

Tries to Block Teamsters Election

U. S. Counters Faubus Move

Judge Asked to Stay on Bench During Hearing

Rap Governor's Claim That Jurist Is 'Biased, Prejudiced' in Case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS)—The Justice Department countered Gov. Orval E. Faubus' first legal maneuver in today's school integration court hearing by moving to kill his demand that Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies step out of the case.

The Arkansas governor asked, in an affidavit filed yesterday, that the 52-year-old jurist disqualify himself because of "prejudice" and "bias."

Government attorneys filed their motion to strike out the Faubus' move an hour before the historic hearing — which could shape the pattern of southern school integration for years to come — was to open.

No one expected Judge Davies to take himself out of the case in any event, but Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., contended through his aides that:

The governor's move was "not legally sufficient" under the law, did not comply with time of filing requirements, was based on press reports, unsupported hearsay and "repetition of rumor and gossip."

COURTROOM PACKED

The small courtroom in which the government's injunction action against Faubus was being heard filled up with newsmen and interested spectators as soon as the doors opened at 8:45 a.m. (CST).

Meanwhile, quiet prevailed at Little Rock Central High School where national guardsmen have been stationed on Faubus' orders to prevent entry of nine Negro students. The militia force today totaled 15 men.

The North Dakota jurist, a five-foot, one-inch specimen of legal tenacity, is expected to see the impending injunction suit through. Faubus then may carry his complaint of partiality to a higher court, when and if he appeals the government's action.

The governor has three attorneys representing him but prob-

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Grid Queens in Style



MISS FOOTBALL — Mary Ann Mobley, 20-year-old University of Mississippi junior smiles as she holds trophy after being crowned Miss Football of 1957 in Berkeley, Calif., last night. She will reign over the festivities in Berkeley tonight which herald the opening of the college football season Saturday when the University of California meets Southern Methodist University.

Plans Called Inadequate

More Mental Care Beds Needed in City Hospital

Facilities planned to care for mental patients in the \$4,000,000 Pontiac General Hospital wing are "totally inadequate," the Board of Trustees learned from Carl I. Flath, new hospital director last night.

Hearing the impromptu report from Flath, trustees called a meeting of the Building Committee to study possible changes in plans.

"During these crossroads of development and expansion," Flath said, "The limited facilities for such a big social problem would be severely criticized by history." In a series of recent articles, The Press pointed out the lack of emergency facilities in Oakland County to care for mental patients.

BIG PROBLEM

Plans in the new addition at Pontiac General are for 10 rooms on three floors to be set aside for psychiatric treatment.

"This type of patient suffering from acute psychosis is becoming more and more of a care on the local level," said Flath.

There is a possibility also that other plans in the addition might be altered when the committee meets Monday under the direction of Edward P. Barrett, chairman.

He asked last night that members be informed as to what changes have been made to date in the plans.

WHITTLED PLANS

In an attempt to cut down on expenditures due to the defeat of the May 20 bond issue, trustees have, with the advice of architect Leo J. Heenan, whittled away at plans.

Former board chairman William P. Babcock demanded the board get credit for providing 10 rooms in the new wing when Flath interjected his analysis of the provisions.

Flath suggested the hospital "find the total social and medical problem involved and find the way of meeting these demands."

Babcock's statement followed his criticism of a newspaper article in which it was said Pontiac General was not proposing any room to care for the mentally ill.

Gromyko Talks to Dulles Today in U.N. Speech

Charged With Risking War in Sending Arms Into Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Andrei Gromyko moves to parry U. S. charges that Russia is risking world war and blocking disarmament efforts.

The blunt Soviet foreign minister was expected to unleash a bitter assault on the United States when he takes the floor to spell out his government's foreign policy position.

He took copious notes yesterday while Secretary of State Dulles was leveling his charges against the U.S.S.R.

Dulles called on the United States to intervene in the Middle East, saying Soviet arms in Syria raised military dangers.

On disarmament, Dulles said U. S. nuclear tests will continue until Russia agrees to a disarmament plan that will prevent surprise attacks.

Informed sources said last night the British government is convinced Syria is so completely under Russian domination that it may be too late to save the Arab state.

The informants said the British feel Egypt is not quite so far gone, but that it also is in Russia's grip.

Britain welcomed Dulles' warning to the Assembly, these sources said, as a step toward sealing off Soviet-dominated areas and preventing their spread.

Russia sustained an expected defeat yesterday when the U.N.'s powerful Steering Committee turned down a Soviet-backed Indian request for General Assembly debate on seating Red China.

The committee voted instead for a U. S. recommendation that the Assembly sidetrack the issue until the 1958 session.

The recommendation will be submitted to the Assembly today.

Montana Blanketed by Heavy Snowfall

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Subfreezing temperatures gripped parts of the Rocky Mountain area today in the wake of one of the heaviest snowfalls in Helena's history.

Nearly 14 inches fell during a 24-hour period ended yesterday.

A transient laborer was frozen to death as the blizzard snarled traffic and disrupted communications.

The body of Stephan Hat, about 50, Crawford, Neb., was found yesterday at Spokane, Wash., in an open railroad car that had crossed the Montana Rockies.

The U. S. Weather Bureau put out frost warnings as far south as Denver. Temperatures in many cities in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado were expected to dip into the 20s.

More Than 1,000 Stricken by Flu at 2 Universities

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Doctors went on 24-hour duty in all 10 dormitories at the University of Colorado today and Dr. Lawrence Holden, chief physician, estimated 600 students were victims of the flu.

He said he wouldn't be surprised if several thousand students come down with at least mild attacks by next week. He said there is no confirmation it is Asian flu.

The symptoms are high temperatures, headaches, sore throats and, in some cases, acute bronchitis.

The campus population, including faculty, is estimated at 11,700.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Extra beds were set up in the corridors of Texas A&M Hospital today and Dr. Charles Lyons, hospital supervisor, estimated 450 Aggie students were down with the flu.

About 250 had been admitted to the hospital, and another 200 were ordered to bed in their dormitories.

Dr. Lyons said he doubts it is Asian flu.

Members of the football team got Asian flu shots two weeks ago, and none has been treated for the flu yet.

High schools canceled eight football games scheduled for today because of flu outbreaks. A dozen cities and towns reported hundreds of pupils absent from school.

About 500 students at Texas Christian University were flu victims.

Libel Case Jury Reported Split

Learn Group Going Against Confidential by Vote of 9 to 3

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The jury considering libel and obscenity charges against Confidential Magazine was reported today to be split 9 to 3 in favor of conviction.

However, it has not reached a verdict and there was no indication of when one would be decided.

The six men and six women jurors have been deliberating the case, which took six weeks to try, since Tuesday.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker told the jurors that they would be expected to continue deliberations over the weekend if they don't return a verdict today.

Co-defendants in the trial, Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of Hollywood Research, Inc., an alleged scandal gathering organization for the magazines, waited out the decision in the now-lonely courtroom.

CAMP BY PHONES

Deputy District Attorney William L. Ritz and defense attorney Arthur J. Crowley camped by their telephones, as did the nearly 100 reporters assigned to the trial.

The jury was handed the case Tuesday following a six-week long trial.

Hoffa Says He'll Win



STILL CONFIDENT — Teamsters' vice president, James R. Hoffa, in Miami Beach, Fla., repeats his claim that he will be elected president to succeed Dave Beck at the Teamsters Union Convention opening there Sept. 30. He was attending an executive committee session when he reiterated his confidence of victory.

AMC Switch Called 'Remarkable'

Auto Industry-Wide Bargaining Proposed

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union says that George Romney's support of industry-wide bargaining is a "remarkable" reversal of position.

Romney, president of American Motors Corp., came out yesterday for industry-wide bargaining in the automobile field to fight what he called inflationary demands of organized labor.

Other companies expressed no immediate reaction to Romney's stand.

The AMC head, previously an opponent of such bargaining said in changing his position that an "excess concentration of union power" has led to inflation.

Commenting, Vice President Norman Matthews of the UAW said "Romney exhibits a reversal of position remarkable even in American industrial management for its suddenness and completeness."

Matthews, director of the union's AMC department, said that Romney last May rejected a union proposal for a joint labor-management committee on a shorter work week on grounds this would lead to industry-wide bargaining.

Always in the past the UAW and the auto companies have negotiated contracts independently, new contracts are to be negotiated next spring upon expiration of the present three-year pacts.

ROAD TO MONOPOLY

Romney, in a talk to the National Assn. of Life Underwriters, said he previously opposed industry-wide bargaining because it might "start us down the road of cartelization (monopoly) and the corporate state." However, he added that "there is no use talking about principle or being abstract when a house is burning down."

Matthews said that Romney now proposes a "method of bargaining which, had it been in effect in 1933, would not have

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Lawyer Claims Hoffa Backers Rig Convention

Asks Restraining Order in U.S. District Court to Put Off Balloting

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attorney who stalled off James R. Hoffa's attempt two years ago to swing a New York City Teamsters election sought today to block Hoffa's drive to become the union's national president.

The lawyer, Godfrey Schmidt, planned to seek an immediate restraining order in Federal District Court to block election of new officers at the Teamsters international convention opening Sept. 30 in Miami Beach, Fla.

On behalf of 13 union members from the New York City area, Schmidt filed suit yesterday contending that 80 per cent of the nearly 2,000 delegates to the convention were hand-picked to vote for Hoffa.

The way they were chosen, the suit alleged, violates the union's constitution.

Schmidt told a reporter he wants a court restraining order to delay the union election until new delegates can be chosen democratically.

RECLAIM RIGHTS

"This is strictly a rank-and-file move to reclaim for the union's members a little of the industrial democracy they've lost on the way," Schmidt said.

He is a man who represented Martin T. Lacey in a successful 1956 federal court challenge of a union election.

In that case, the court threw out votes of a set of phantom Teamsters locals that would have upset Lacey's reelection as president of the New York area Teamsters council.

Hoffa, now the giant union's Midwest boss, supported John O'Rourke against Lacey for the New York post. It was testified in Senate racket hearings that Hoffa helped set up the fictitious locals to swing the vote to O'Rourke. The latter invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify.

Lacey told the Senate committee he stayed in office a year after Schmidt's successful suit, but then stepped out when Hoffa and union president Dave Beck again sought to validate the phony locals for a new election. Hoffa currently is seeking to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Phone Workers Return to Jobs

New Agreement Ends Nationwide Strike; Lasted 4 Days

NEW YORK (AP)—The nationwide four-day strike of 23,800 telephone exchange equipment installers ended today with agreement on a new contract. A back-to-work movement began almost immediately.

The installers, employees of Western Electric Co., and who are members of the Communications Workers of America, were reported here to be streaming back to their tasks in the 44 states in which the strike was effective.

Long distance operators, who had been observing the picket lines of their striking fellow employees, also returned.

Negotiators for the company and the union settled on pay increases ranging from 6 to 12 cents an hour plus other benefits.

The 6-to-12 cent boost had been offered by Western Electric in recent negotiation sessions but had been rejected by the union until today.

Both sides expressed satisfaction with the settlement, reached after months of negotiations.

The AT&T has said it maintained normal long-distance service throughout the country despite the fact that many thousands of operators and other employees honored the CWA's picket lines.

Supervisory personnel handled a large part of the work load.

Most local telephone service was virtually unaffected because of automatic dialing equipment.

AF Could Work Fast

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—The U. S. Air Force could have a task force in operation anywhere in the world within four days if war broke out, Gen. O. P. Weyland said today.

Herter Leaves Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter left for Hawaii today, completing his Asian tour.

Cooler for Tonight, Warmer on Saturday

Cloudy and cooler is the weather outlook for this area tonight. The low will be near 55 degrees.

Tomorrow's forecast is mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms and warmer. The mercury will climb to a high near 76.

Last year on this date the mercury plunged to a nippy 34 degrees and set a record in the Pontiac area for the lowest temperature recorded on September 20 in 84 years.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 70. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 69.

Wizard of Grid Resumes His Art



Persuaded by his millions of readers, he says, Major Hoople, the big man of OUR BOARDING HOUSE, returns to the football wars with his sparkling weekly predictions of Saturday's games.

His Nibs and his assistants, Zlobotny and McGrath, famous back room scientists, promise even more amazing forecasts than ever this fall. One of the Major's great specialties is the astounding upset, of which he is the undisputed master.

You'll find his first scorecard on the Sports Page. Not only will some of his prognostications floor you, but he presents his convictions in an artistic, perhaps even fantastic, style.

Don't miss this football treat... STARTING TODAY

Ohio, Missouri Justice Systems Checked

Outside Study May Affect Courts

A recent study of new lower court systems in Ohio and Missouri may affect the proposed reorganization of Michigan's justice courts.

State Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township) said the Ohio and Missouri systems have reduced the number of judges, replaced the often-criticized fee system and raised qualifications for office holders.

These reforms are the aim of a special legislative committee, which hopes to propose modernization of Michigan JP courts during the 1958 session in Lansing.

Roberts is a committee member. Roberts, committee chairman Sanborn (R-Mt. Clemens) and Waterford Township Justice

Donald E. Adams, chairman of a special Michigan State Bar association sub-committee, this week

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visited legislators in Columbus and Jefferson City to get firsthand observation of the new system.

The Ohio system, Roberts said, goes into effect in January. It abolishes JP courts in favor of county courts, replacing the fee system with straight salaries.

JUSTICES REPLACED

In Missouri, justices have been replaced by magistrates, who in counties under 30,000 population are combined with the office of probate judge, Roberts said.

The committee, Roberts pointed out, has not only undertaken the difficult task of deciding how to change or replace the JP system. It also must study meth-

ods used in other states to push the reforms through, he said.

In order to make any change, the legislature must agree to a state-wide vote on a constitutional amendment. The committee is aiming for a November, 1958, vote, Roberts said.

Roberts agreed that Oakland County, which has more JPs than any other Michigan county, would be the most affected by any change.

Sanborn, who is planning to study proposed changes in Illinois, New York and New Jersey, said he hoped to call a full committee meeting sometime next month.

MC-1264 E. F. Red Headster, Inc. cond. Radio heater, custom sidewall tires, PB 2-3341, Det.

IT'S SO EASY...

to get cash dollars for those articles about your home that are no longer being used. Look in the basement, in the attic, in the garage. Round them up and place a Want Ad at once! This little ad brought 20 calls the first day it appeared.

4 to 8 RM. GAR SPACE HEATER. Auto. Nearly new. 3300 Baldwin. PB 5-9226.

To Place Your Want Ad

DIAL FE 2-8181
Just Ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Flu Vaccine's Value Probed

Asian Serum Ordered, Says Physician, But Questions Its Effects

The value of the Asian flu vaccine "is still open to question," according to Dr. Arnold L. Brown, chief of staff at Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. Brown's evaluation of immunization against the disease came after William P. Babcock, member of the hospital Board of Trustees, last night questioned what steps had been taken in Pontiac against the disease.

Assistant Director Warren W. Simonds told trustees 230 doses of the vaccine were on order.

The chief of staff warned against vaccinating key hospital and city personnel together because of the after effects of the shots. He said persons have been known to become ill from the vaccine.

The new hospital director, Carl I. Flath, said if the shots were given it should be on a volunteer basis.

Tass Sees U. S. Verging on Grave Economic Crash

MOSCOW (U. S. S. R.) — Soviet newspapers published a Tass roundup from New York today which said the United States is on the verge of a grave economic collapse.

The Soviet news agency dispatch said there was "nervous apprehension" about soft spots apparent in the American economy.

It listed reduced industrial output, a closing of 30 General Motors assembly plants, reduction in capital investment and the "unhealthy" of American agriculture to emerge from its chronic crisis.

To Broadcast Games

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit's Goodwill station, WJR, announced today the big football games of the University of Michigan and Michigan State will be broadcast this fall.

Port Huron Hit by Flu

PORT HURON (U. S. S. R.) — A wave of influenza has caused absenteeism of nearly 10 per cent in Port Huron public and parochial schools. About 800 of the city's 3,300 pupils missed school yesterday.



By E. H. SIMS

Is the hurricane season over? Why do these storms strike only in the east?

No, the hurricane season is not over. These storms often occur in October and even into November. By December they are usually a thing of the past.

Hurricanes strike the eastern United States, and occasionally the middle states via the Gulf, because they spawn over water. Their course is either north or northeast, though they sometimes move northwest out of the Gulf.

They seldom if ever strike the west coast of the United States and should they do so, the Rocky Mountains protect the western states; acting as a barrier which breaks up such storms as they move westward.

Thus, the western states are free from these tropical-bred maritime cyclones.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC (U. S. S. R.) — Clouds and cooler tonight. Low tonight near 50. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, and warmer, high around 70.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m.: 50
Direction: West
Sun sets Friday at 6:33 p. m.
Moon rises Saturday at 6:18 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:36 a. m.

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Move by Faubus Countered by U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

Legal experts expect the Justice Department to lay down a barrage of evidence and win a temporary injunction directing the 47-year-old Arkansas Democrat and his National Guard units to stop blocking integration at Little Rock's Central High School. The decision could come today, tomorrow or early next week.

Only a last-minute compromise involving some surrender by Faubus is now likely to head off an ultimate constitutional test of whether the government in Washington has authority to prevent a governor from defying the federal courts.

Faubus, it was widely predicted in tension-strained Little Rock, will withdraw the National Guard or modify its orders once he is enjoined. This could throw the burden of protection for 10 Negro students authorized to enter Central High onto city police.

Some segregationists have forecast trouble at the school if the Guard is withdrawn. But there is a feeling in the "liberal" southern capital that Little Rock is fed up with its integration crisis and wants to see it settled.

President Eisenhower's impatience with the governor's delay in withdrawing the militia also was reflected in this White House statement from Newport, R. I. "The President is deeply disappointed that voluntary means have not been found to comply with the court's order."

The governor had no comment on this. Seeking a haircut, he left his militia-guarded mansion last night for the first time since he returned from seeing Eisenhower last Saturday.

Through two fantastic weeks, Faubus has been sleeping soundly, eating regularly, chatting by telephone with his son in college, pursuing his mail, and relaxing in books about his favorite character, Abraham Lincoln.

In short, they say at the governor's mansion, "he's going along just about as he always did before this thing came up."

ORDERED INTEGRATION

Judge Davies, as early as Aug. 30, ordered integration of Central High to proceed as planned by the Little Rock School Board. At that time he enjoined "all persons" from interfering with such integration.

Faubus called out the National Guard Sept. 2 to prevent violence he said was threatened at the school. Mayor Woodrow Mann branded the governor's move a "hoax," and demanded the right to provide city police protection to the Negro students.

Today's dramatic court hearing was being held in the same small courtroom in which Davies on Sept. 7 rejected as "anemic" the school board's request for a delay in integration. This morning's case, being handled by U. S. District Attorney Osro Cobb, with the help of two Justice Department lawyers sent from Washington, was to follow this general outline:

—Action by Judge Davies on a request by Negro leaders to add a supplementary suit against Faubus to the government's main case. This would consolidate both cases.

—A decision by Davies on the Governor's affidavit charging the judge could not conduct a "fair and impartial trial" and asking him to disqualify himself. The tough little visiting judge is considered certain to refuse.

—Action by the judge on defense motions to quash subpoenas against Major Gen. Sherman Ellinger, commander of the National Guard, and Lt. Col. Marion Johnson, unit commander at the school, on grounds that Arkansas law exempts active militiamen from subpoenas.

—A possible request by Faubus' attorneys to see the 400-page FBI report on investigations of the report of potential violence claimed by the governor. If granted, it might produce some delay in the hearing.

Efforts to mediate the federal-state dispute staggered along all this week with Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), acting as intermediary between Faubus and the White House.

Believed Air Force Thor

Fire Cigar-Like Missile

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A big, gleaming, cigar-shaped missile, believed to be the Air Force Thor, was blasted into the sky from the missile test center at 9:45 a. m. today.

The missile rose straight up for perhaps 15 to 20 miles, then curved to the eastward and kept climbing on an arc. Rising with a flaming tail, the missile discharged white smoke at high altitude like a skyrocketing plane. Then as it turned on a more curving course, it left a streak of gray.

It sounded in the air like a squadron of bombers. It was perhaps half a minute after it left the launching pad before the sound could be heard.

The sky was crystal clear and the missile could be seen for at least two minutes after it left the ground.

If it was the Thor, it was the fourth and only successful launching of this missile to date.



TELLS OF DEFENSE CUTS — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson tells newsmen of an additional cut of 100,000 men from the armed forces. The new cuts will oblige the Air Force to drop four wings, the Army to deactivate one division and the Navy to lay up more ships, Wilson said. In addition 35,000 to 40,000 civilian employees probably will be dropped.

Orders Further Manpower Cuts

Wilson Claims U. S. Gains in Relative Arms Strength

WASHINGTON (U. S. S. R.) — Secretary of Defense Wilson says he believes "we have gained on the Russians in relative military strength since 1953," despite manpower cuts and other Pentagon economy moves. Claiming gains from better weapons, including missiles, Wilson hinted at still further manpower cutbacks as he discussed at a news conference a 100,000-man force reduction ordered yesterday.

That cut, to be effective by next June 30, will reduce the nation's military strength to 2,500,000 men. He called it a fair assumption still further cuts may be made in connection with the next fiscal budget which goes to Congress in January.

The 100,000-man cut, Wilson said, means the Air Force will have to drop at least four wings. The Army will have to deactivate one more division, and the Navy will have to take more ships out of active service.

The secretary said this can be done "without impairment of our national security" and without materially affecting deployment of troops overseas.

This cut and an earlier 100,000-man reduction ordered in July are calculated to reduce military spending by about a billion dollars. The Pentagon is trying to keep its outlays within 38 billion dollars this year.

Wilson also disclosed plans to pare the Defense Department's civilian payroll by 35,000 to 40,000 workers. This would be in addition to a 53,000-worker reduction announced earlier. There was no estimate of the saving from this move.

The defense chief said the manpower cutbacks were approved by President Eisenhower.

At the same news conference, Wilson discounted the importance of a Russian claim last month that Soviet weapons had made a successful test of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Wilson said that what the Russian report said "is probably actually true." But he contended the Soviets made only a general statement that they had developed a missile, that it had performed as it was intended to do, and that the test results indicated such projectiles could be directed toward any part of the world.

The secretary added that "the United States could have said the same thing months ago."

Wilson said that in his opinion the Russians don't have an operational missile. But he said they

will have one someday — "and so will we."

Later, William M. Holaday, Wilson's special assistant on long-range weapons development, said in a speech to a scientific meeting that the United States "has sent a test ballistic missile thousands of miles."

A defense official said Holaday referred to a successful launching last November of a modified Army Jupiter, an intermediate range missile designed to travel 1,500 miles. On this test, the Jupiter went 3,000 miles.

In explaining the reasons behind the new manpower trimming, Wilson said, "We are so close to the debt limit that the Treasury can't even borrow the money."

The legal ceiling on the national debt is 275 billion dollars.

The 2,500,000-man force now scheduled for next June 30 would compare with American troop strength of 1,400,000 when the Korean War broke out in June 1950. It would be about a million below the peak during that conflict.

Chief to Return Film Projector

Straley Won't Appeal \$165 Judgement Signed by Municipal Judge

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley will return a disputed movie projector rather than appeal a judgment for \$165 signed by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

The judgment was issued early this week in favor of Kenneth M. Young, 197 Chippewa Rd., after the chief failed to return the projector on a writ of replevin issued by the judge.

The writ was served on Inspector Clark Wheaton who said that it disappeared from his desk before he remembered to notify the city's legal department.

The projector was seized in a police raid June 28 and Young was convicted of showing obscene films at his home.

At first, the chief indicated that he did not have to return an item taken in a raid and used for illegal purposes.

Yesterday, however, City Attorney William Ewart said the chief, who faced a garnishment of his wages, had decided to return the property rather than appeal to circuit court.

The film seized in the raid has been turned over to the FBI which is tracing its source.

Tries to Block Election of Hoffa

(Continued From Page One)

succeeded Beck as the union's president.

In Miami Beach, two men in the drivers' seat left no doubt to the day of the Teamsters' Union's course, regardless of whether the crusading AFL-CIO makes the road a rocky one.

Dave Beck, retiring Teamsters president, and Hoffa both said they hoped the union could retain AFL-CIO affiliation but not at the expense of sovereignty.

John L. Lewis was able to stand alone with his United Mine Workers Union and, in my judgment, so can we if necessary," Beck told newsmen as he arrived yesterday for conferences preliminary to the Teamsters convention that opens here Sept. 30.

FIRES BLAST

Hoffa fired a double blast at AFL-CIO opposition to his candidacy and threats to disown the Teamsters Union.

"It's up to the delegates to this convention to decide who they want for general president of the Teamsters Union, and no one else has anything to say about it," Hoffa said.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee has attacked both Hoffa and Beck in its anticorruption drive.

Hoffa said he expects to be elected union president despite the committee's objections.

Auto Industry-Wide Bargaining Proposed

(Continued From Page One)

permitted the relief which was then so eagerly sought by the corporation."

The present auto industry contracts were negotiated in 1955. In that year AMC charge the UAW with unfairly trying to force the same concessions it got from the larger auto companies. The UAW denied this.

"In its earlier days," Matthews said, "the UAW sought industry-wide bargaining. . . Among those rejecting the proposal were the two companies which later merged into American Motors (Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson)."

Matthews said the UAW later revised its position to favor separate negotiations as "more beneficial to UAW members, more practical for the companies, and in the best interest of the consumers."

NEEDED Sheet Metal Workers for Engineering

Apply at Employment Office of Pontiac Motor Division Glenwood Avenue Pontiac Motor Division Pontiac, Michigan

LANSING (U. S. S. R.) — Some 3,800 freshmen and transfer students will arrive on the Michigan State University campus this weekend for several days of "get-acquainted" activities.

Registration for the whole student body will take place later in the week, with classes starting Sept. 30. Enrollment will be limited to 20,500 students, about 1,300 more than a year ago.

The Day in Birmingham

Therapeutic Swimming to Start Again on Oct. 2

BIRMINGHAM — Therapeutic swimming will open again on Oct. 2. Handicapped persons residing in the Birmingham school district will have the use of the Barnum School pool from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesdays. The only requirement is that a doctor's certificate be filed with the Recreation Board at the City Hall.

Other recreation activities will include a swimming program for school children. Registration will begin Sept. 23 at the Recreation Department. Swimming activities will get under way on Oct. 5.

Recreation Director Robert Girardin said registration for the Barnum, Derby and High School pools would be on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Those who are particularly interested in swimming should register early," Girardin said.

He added that no registration is necessary for those desiring to use the new archery range at Eton Park.

In conclusion, Girardin reminded senior men in Birmingham that all who are past 65 years are invited to meet with their group at the Community House Tuesdays and Fridays.

F. E. McCleary is supervising the activities of the outdoor shuffleboard court. Bridge, cribbage and other card games continue to occupy a prominent part in the senior men's program.

Mrs. Donald Parry, 336 Mohegan St., has been named to the Birmingham Board of Education. The mother of four, Mrs. Parry will fill out the remaining three years of the term of Mrs. Elaine H. Parnie. Mrs. Parnie and her family are moving to California.

MRS. LYDIA K. BOURBONNAIS Service for Mrs. Lydia K. Bourbonnais, of 244 W. Brown St., will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with the Rev. Robert Dewey of First Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saginaw.

A native of Saginaw and a resident of the Birmingham area for the past 50 years, Mrs. Bourbonnais died yesterday at the Alexander Nursing Home in Royal Oak, after a prolonged illness.

She was a member of the North Congregational Church of Detroit and a charter member of the Northwestern Women's Club of Detroit.

Her only survivor is a son, Dr. Wilfrid A. Bourbonnais of Birmingham.

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4. Tuesday, January 14, 1958 ROBERT DAVIS, "The Canary Islands"
5. Tuesday, February 11, 1958 NICOL SMITH, "Europe's Toy Countries"
6. Tuesday, March 4, 1958 STAN MIDDLEY, "Colorado"
7. Tuesday, March 25, 1958 CLIFFORD KAMEN, "South from Zanzibar"

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Please send me a Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series folder and advise where season tickets may be purchased.

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The whole of the net proceeds from the Travelogue series will be devoted to the work of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club in serving the youth of this and neighboring communities.

St. Charles Youth Dies in Accident

SAGINAW (U. S. S. R.) — Gerald Mendyk, 17, of St. Charles, was injured fatally last night when his car plowed into a culvert on a rural road about 25 miles southwest of Saginaw. The youth was alone. Mendyk's death brought Saginaw County's 1957 traffic death toll to 43, compared to 42 for all of 1956. Gerald was a first cousin of Dennis Mendyk, leading yard-gainer for the Michigan State football team last year, now playing pro football with the New York Giants.

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A Common Market for South America

The most important development to come out of the Buenos Aires Inter-American economic conference was the decision to establish a Latin-American common market.

This would be patterned after the European Common Market (ECM) and has been under study for a year. Latin America fears, and with good reason, that the six nation ECM would be inclined to direct more trade to colonies and Allies in Africa and less to the southern hemisphere.

Last year, reversing a trend, the United States bought more goods from Latin America than it sold there. The Export-Import Bank loaned those nations a record \$396 million in 1956. Over 300 North American firms had invested \$600 million in Latin America before realizing \$55 million in profits, says a Commerce Department report.

Of the 20 South American Countries, each with its tariff wall, six are mentioned as taking the lead in the common market idea. They are Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay and together they would have a consumer market of 95 million.

The U.N.'s Economic Commission for Latin America has been doing good work. The big need is for more rapid industrialization and with it increased consumer buying. The Economic Declaration of Buenos Aires is a long step in the right direction but it is going to take a lot of planning, hard work and capital.

Thailand's Army Coup Setback for Democracy

Since the end of World War II Thailand has been a stronghold of the West in Southeast Asia.

News that strongly pro-Western Prime Minister Pibulsonggram had been deposed by an army group came as a shock. Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, leader of the army officers who staged the uprising is friendly to Communist China and is the owner of the anti-American newspaper Sarn Seri which opposes SEATO.

Thailand's first postwar premier, Pridi Phanotong, ousted by Pibulsonggram in 1947 and at present in Communist China, is reported planning a comeback. Pibulsonggram, Sarit and General Phao, chief of police made up the three man power block which governed Thailand's 20 million people for the past ten years.

The present situation was brought about by a dispute among these three which broke out on August 21. The country is now under martial law and Sarit claims to have been appointed "custodian of Bangkok for military affairs" by King Phumipon.

Sarit says that Thailand will continue to receive U. S. military aid in accordance with previous agreements but there may be

some question about that. In the last few years the U. S. has supplied \$100 million in economic aid and \$300 million in military aid to that country.

Neutrality and nationalism are strong talking points in Asia and it can be hoped that this uprising does not mean that Thailand will be the next to go behind the Bamboo Curtain.

"WHAT do you think of women in politics?" asks an editor. We don't know what to think of women in or out of anything.

The Man About Town For Your Perusal

List of Contest Games Makes \$300 Seem Nearer

Minute: A period of time in which you might make \$300. See below.

For consideration over the week end, we again give you the list of games in our football contest. Here it is:

- Sept. 28—Southern Methodist vs. Georgia Tech.
- Oct. 5—Maryland vs. Duke.
- Oct. 6—Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers.
- Oct. 12—Michigan State vs. Michigan.
- Oct. 18—Saginaw vs. Pontiac.
- Oct. 26—Boston College vs. Detroit.
- Nov. 2—California vs. UCLA.
- Nov. 9—Georgia vs. Florida.
- Nov. 16—Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma.
- Nov. 23—Ohio State vs. Michigan.
- Nov. 28—Cornell vs. Penn.
- Nov. 30—Army vs. Navy.
- Dec. 7—Pitt vs. Miami.
- Dec. 15—Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears.

U. S. Savings Bonds to the amount of \$300 go to the person who comes nearest to forecasting the outcome of the above 14 games. Check the team which you think will win. If you think it will be a tie game, do not check either team.

Then clip out the list and fasten it to a piece of paper bearing your name and address. For other members of your family you can copy the list.

All entries must be received in the Pontiac Press office by Friday noon, Sept. 27. And that's only one week from today. Don't put it off and lose \$300.

Double verbal orchids (here and at the bottom of this column) go to Mrs. Charlotte Findon of Oxford, Oakland County's third oldest person, celebrating her 103rd birthday.

A fox whose den is in a woods near the home of William Wright at 2600 Seymour Lake Road, is a good vermin eradicator. It follows Mr. Wright as he does plowing, and catches the mice as they flee from the furrow, coming quite close to him—unless he stops the tractor, when it makes a hasty getaway. Late in the day its mate comes out of the woods and joins the hunt.

First prediction of an early winter comes from Oliver Hastings of Rochester, who phones that the birds already are ganging up for their southern migration. He saw over 1,000 blackbirds in one flock the other day.

A "Heavenly blue" variety of morning glory at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell at Metamora is endeavoring to merit its name, having gone 30 feet in that direction. Now reaching up from the top of the lightning rod, it appears to be beseeching help from the angels.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Whitfield of 53 Seminole Ave.; fifty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Jackson of 304 Michigan Ave.; eighty-seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ekstrom of 3660 Giddings Road; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Charlotte Findon

of Oxford; one hundred and third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chetleburgh of Walled Lake; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lindsey of Rochester; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Ora J. Hillaker

of Oxford; ninety-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallenbeck of Chubbogon, formerly of Pontiac; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hedge of Plymouth; sixtieth wedding anniversary.



One Fell Swoop

David Lawrence Says:

'Liberals' Squelch U.S. Freedoms

WASHINGTON — "Book Burning," interference with free speech, censorship of radio and television so that American history and old folk songs are inaccurately presented to the people—all this goes on in freedom-loving America nowadays without much protest from the so-called "liberals" or their "civil liberties" organizations.

Strange inconsistencies emerge. Thus, Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Douglas of Illinois, Democrats, have joined in suggesting that President Eisenhower should "personally take those colored children by the hand and lead them into school" at Little Rock, Ark.

LEAD WORKERS But did any of the so-called "liberals" ever suggest or would they venture to recommend that the President of the United States take workmen by the hand and lead them into plants and factories where their right to work—a basic constitutional right—is denied them?

Nor has the governor of any state come forth with such a solution for the problem created when labor unionism does what Congress is forbidden to do—abridge the freedom of the press under the color of law.

"Collective bargaining" rights and picketing powers are, of course, derived from Federal law. Yet none of the so-called "liberals" has risen to protest the closing down of newspaper plants in many cities through the establishing of picket lines which labor unions that are not themselves parties to the dispute refuse to cross.

ACTION CORRECTED

This is a concerted action that deprives many thousands of workers of their opportunity and right to work and just as effectually denies freedom of the press as if Congress had ordered it.

The California Federation of Labor is so stirred up over the Little Rock situation that it has just urged impeachment of President Eisenhower for not taking forceful action of some kind to get the colored children into the high school in Little Rock. But that same organization would hardly favor any forceful measures to enable honest, law-abiding white or colored workmen to enter a plant when there's a strike.

For many years now, the unions have denounced any use of the National Guard to protect citizens in labor disputes. Yet today there are calls for the government here to "federalize" the National Guard and use such troops to "enforce" desegregation.

The hysteria has gone so far that demands have been made for the use of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents as U.S. marshals to escort the colored children into schools in Arkansas. Director J. Edgar Hoover deprecates any such suggestion, and the "Wall Street Journal" implies in an editorial that the pressure for such a move came from the extremists inside the department of justice.

Worst of all is the sudden infringement of free speech and freedom of assembly, which heretofore have been widely championed as guaranteed written in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A Federal court order issued in Nashville, Tenn., last week—duplicating ones previously issued at Hoxie, Ark., and Clinton, Tenn.—forbids not only a "boycott" of the public schools but any picketing in the vicinity under penalty of jail without jury trial. This intimidates parents who fear they cannot get together even to discuss with others the sending of their children to private schools.

Yet, if these citizens were to assemble to espouse the philosophy of communism or even advocate doctrines that favor the overthrow of the government by force, they would be immunized from

prosecution according to recent decisions of the Supreme Court. That's "the law of the land" today. And such are the hypocrisies of the times.

(Copyright, 1957)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? or hast thou seen the doors of the shadow of death?—Job 38:17.

The character wherewith we sink into the grave at death is the very character wherewith we shall reappear at the resurrection. — Thomas Chalmers.

Dr. Brady Says:

New Methods Ease Pain of Mending Broken Hip

A break or fracture of the neck of the femur (thigh bone) is commonly called broken hip. Most frequently it happens to elderly persons and usually from comparatively slight injury.

Years ago, when an elderly person suffered a fracture of the hip, the poor soul was doomed to many weeks of suffering and was likely to succumb to sheer exhaustion.

That was the prospect when the crude treatment, then standard, was applied — what was known as Buck's extension.

The patient was strapped in a splint reaching from armpit to ankle, with sandbag or other weight (perhaps 10 or 12 pounds) constantly pulling on the leg. This, theoretically, kept the fragments properly aligned.

Actually it was impossible to keep the fragments aligned unless the victim remained in a fixed position for, say, 8 or 10 weeks. Therefore every little movement of the victim, such as necessary nursing care, cleanliness, change of linen required, not only altered the position of the fragments but added to the suffering of the victim.

MANY NEW METHODS

So it is no wonder that in the past 25 years various new methods of treating fractured thigh or hip have been introduced, nearly all of them purporting to keep the fragments in place ("reduced") without subjecting the victim to prolonged confinement in bed.

These methods vary from a plaster of paris cast applied from armpit level to instep; to an immediate operation; to

The Country Parson



"Some folks can't seem to ask God to answer prayers without telling him what they think his answer should be."

Voice of the People

Race Integration Dispute Brings Varied Comments

All this trouble in the South is giving the United States a bad press around the world. Those that are critical of the U. S. are leaping on this golden opportunity and making it appear that we're the snobs of snobs and don't like anyone except white U. S. citizens.

Laury

If there's one thing the news is carrying now, it's integration. I personally don't think there's anything wrong with Negroes. As I start high school, there are Negroes all around me, but they don't bother me a bit. I just think that if I am friendly with them, they'll be friendly with me. They're just like us (human) only they're a different color. We're a different color from them, too.

They used to be slaves for Southern people many years ago, and I still hear of some being held in other countries, so why can't we at least give them some freedom and dignity by, for instance, letting them go to the same schools and churches with everyone else. Why are some people against giving them freedom and letting them associate with us?

B. Kitchen

Should the GOP give up the fight? Since when have the Negroes asked the GOP to fight their battles? How small can a person get to use the mess in Little Rock to blast the whole Democratic Party?

Eleanor Roosevelt has done more for the Negro than any one person since Lincoln. In the Press Sept. 9 "Harry Truman Lauds Federal Judge Davis." The Democratic party in Michigan (three cheers for Soapy) has done more for Negroes than it has for Southern whites. But that's all right. No one's crying. Let them keep it up so we can all be happy Americans, black or white. Yes, I think most intelligent Negroes will keep right on voting Democratic.

Milt King

247 W. Cornell

David Lawrence is unique among journalists in that he intimates there might conceivably be another side to the integration issue. He also shows keen insight by calling attention to the very real peril resident in the usurping of more and more power by the Federal government. Even the eminent sociologist, Earl Warren, must know what the result would be if the present problems were resolved by a referendum. But a referendum would interfere with rule by bureaucracy.

R. F. Dohner

36 S. Tasmania

Clyde E. Peters overlooks the fact that Negroes are people, too, and United States citizens to boot. What about their vote, Mr. Peters? I might add that the larger percent are fine, Christian citizens at that.

G. Kuklav

Clarkston

I enjoy reading your fine newspaper, but I'd like to know why one day last week you used nearly the entire paper telling how rotten us Southerners in Nashville are and only had room for about two lines to tell about the Negro who raped the white grandmother in the same city?

Frank A. Nance

79 Montclair

What's going on in the world today? It's about time someone did something about the situation in the South, and even in the North. White people must realize Negroes are going to school with them even if they don't like it. What makes me mad is that white people don't make a fuss over who fights in a war. They're side by side and they die together. How are we expected to keep peace with the world if we can't keep peace among ourselves? I feel sorry for all white people who have any part in the cause of this problem, because God doesn't like ugliness.

Brenda Austin

39 Clove St.

Some of my Negro friends tell me the reason they don't vote GOP is that they don't like "soup lines." Another reason is that we can vote for our choice, even if we are Negroes.

C. Carter

383 Irwin

I would like to enlighten Mrs. A. Stephens on a few things. I was born in Louisiana and lived there many years until my employment brought me to Michigan. Many years ago white and colored leaders of the South met and agreed it was up to the white and black men of the South to solve their own problems, that therein lay their salvation. Today their trouble is caused from outside interference, particularly from the North.

The colored man is needed in the South. If you took him away, it would upset the economy so bad they'd never recover. You speak of the poor, ignorant slave as though the present colored citizen of the South is ignorant. Mississippi alone has sent more educated colored people out into the world than any other state of the Union.

If it were so bad, they would all leave. They are free. As for intermarriage, that's up to the individual. Just because a man's skin is black doesn't mean his heart is black also. I admit the colored man has fought a tough battle against many odds. But I still say it's up to white and colored leaders of the South to settle their own problems and if left alone, they'll do it. This newspaper hasn't set progress back many years.

I honestly believe you have more segregation in Michigan than we have in Louisiana. I've never seen a sign in Louisiana saying "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone."

Patrick Thomas

8300 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Since it's pretty obvious that this integration thing will go through whether the Southerners like it or not, I'm wondering how many will look back and think what idiots they made of themselves standing in the streets screaming dirty names at Negroes.

Bylander

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Blood Pressure Related to Weight

My Aunt's blood pressure dropped 65 points when she reduced 52 pounds in weight. And she didn't use any drugs to do so! If you wish to have more pep and also increase your feminine allure, then lose 10 pounds in 10 days by the simple method outlined below. It's a good way to lower high blood pressure, too.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case V-385: Ruby M., aged 55, was an aunt of mine who weighed 212 pounds and had a blood pressure of 200.

She was a very energetic, efficient personality. One day, while driving her car in Chicago, she got a little excited.

A motorist behind her increased her tension by tooting his horn angrily. And that extra prodding to her already high blood pressure may have been the straw that broke the camel's back.

Anyway, she suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Before she slumped over the steering wheel in complete unconsciousness, she managed to pull to the curb.

A police car arrived and she was able to give them my name, so they called me at once. When I checked her blood pressure after we put her to bed it was 220, but may have been 250 at the moment of the stroke.

Well, she finally recovered enough to get around on her own feet and even go on shopping trips to the Chicago Loop.

But she never drove her automobile again. Meanwhile, I dieted her down to 160 pounds. Her blood pressure then was only 135.

That meant her blood pressure was reduced by 52 pounds.

No drugs were used to explain this loss, so the simple expedient of shedding 52 pounds was the chief factor in this marked reduction in her blood pressure.

LOWER YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

Not all high blood pressure is due to fat. Some people are as skinny as the proverbial bean pole, yet have blood pressures of 250.

But if such a skinny bean pole were then to add 50 pounds in weight, he would probably zoom his blood pressure an additional 25 points.

For obesity alone will zoom your blood pressure just for mechanical reasons alone.

And here's the scientific explanation, based on engineering facts. Each additional five pounds of surplus fat demand that our bodies sprout an extra three miles of blood vessels.

If you are now 25 pounds heavier than on your wedding day, your heart must pump blood through 15 more miles of "pipes." And your heart must do that with every beat — 72 or more times per minute.

Obviously, it requires more pressure from your heart to keep blood flowing in those extra pipe lines.

Go on a diet, therefore, and you not only add more allure to your figure, but will reduce your blood pressure somewhat.

LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS

Besides, every pound of fat that melts away from your "equator" will save you at least \$2.50 in groceries.

Since slender people are much less liable to cancer and diabetes, heart attacks and apoplexy, plus many other ailments,

months, you will thus gain in vigor and longer life.

Indeed, we benefit in so many ways that we should all try to keep slim. And if you wives are approaching 40, it will certainly be a tonic to your morale to lose 10 pounds in 10 days by my sensible, drugless dehydration plan.

To do so, women should stay on 800 calories of food per day, and men on 1,200. Include at least 400

calories worth of protein foods so you don't shrink your muscles and grow weak.

But, to kill your appetite, limit your fluid intake, unless you are doing vigorous physical work where you perspire greatly.

Limit yourself to one full glass (8 oz.) of total fluids the first day; two full glasses the second; and three glasses from the third through the tenth.

You'll then be down 10 pounds; For further details, send for my "Diet Chart," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It is the easiest drugless plan for dieting I have ever seen. Mrs. Crane and I have used it, too.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 36 stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Denmark a Bit Larger

NEW YORK—Denmark is a little larger in area than the combined areas of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Transmissions Installed

DETROIT—Automatic transmissions were installed in 2.5 million passenger automobiles during the 1933 production year.

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Federal Funds Eyed for Drain

May Seek U.S. Aid
in \$6 Million Project
—Commissioner Barry

Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry is considering seeking federal assistance next year for a sewage interceptor project estimated at \$6 million, in southeastern Oakland County.

The project calls for an interceptor connecting the Twelve Town Drain with Detroit. Engineering and financial studies are under way, said Barry.

The proposed interceptor would run along Dequindre road from 14 Mile Rd. to Detroit's treatment plant at Conant and Mt. Elliot Streets. At 14 Mile, Barry said, it would connect with a Red Run weir planned as the terminus of the proposed Twelve Town storm and sanitary sewer system.

The present interceptor along the same route is capable of carrying less than half the load necessary when the Twelve Town system is completed, Barry said.

STALLED NOW

The Twelve Town project presently is held up by legal complications. But Barry thinks that a new interceptor is necessary to stop Red Run pollution, whether the Twelve Town project is constructed or not.

The estimated \$6 million cost includes fees to hook onto Detroit's system, Barry said.

Barry believed the project may get up to \$250,000 in federal funds earmarked for projects to halt river pollution. He is holding up his request for funds until next year, Barry said, in order to complete final plans and specifications.

Moved Capital in 1867

LINCOLN — The Nebraska state capital was moved from Omaha to Lincoln in 1867.

Postmaster Brings Card 43 Years Late

REMUS MI.—A post card sent 43 years ago by her mother in London, Ont., was delivered to Mrs. Lena Baumann yesterday by her brother—Remus Postmaster William Flack.

In forwarding the card, the London postmaster said he hoped the Remus postmaster would be able to locate Mrs. Baumann.

The post card apparently had been dropped by mistake by the late Mrs. Ann Flack between a mailbox and a wall in the London railroad station.

It was found a few days ago when the mailboxes were torn down.

Mrs. Flack was in London 43 years ago to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law.

The card said: "Arrived 7:45 a.m. this morning. Mother."

Frog No Longer Will A-Wooing Go

LONDON—Frogs are disappearing from Britain, in the opinion of Alfred Leutscher who, boy and man, has been an expert on frog, toad and tadpole. Within a generation, he says, small boys will be lucky to own one. From research as a member of the Herpetological (or reptile studying) Society he gives these reasons:

The spread of construction, entailing drainage systems, in which frogs do not live; disappearance of ponds for spawning grounds; the great demand for frogs for use in biological and medical research.

He sounds a warning, too: When frogs die out, other water-dwellers will lose their staple food. This could set off a vicious spiral affecting the whole nature life of the country.

Iron, Steel Costs Rise

CHICAGO — Expenditures for iron and steel products of all kinds in 1936 cost the Class 1 railroads of the United States \$613,077,000 compared with \$509,829,000 in 1935.

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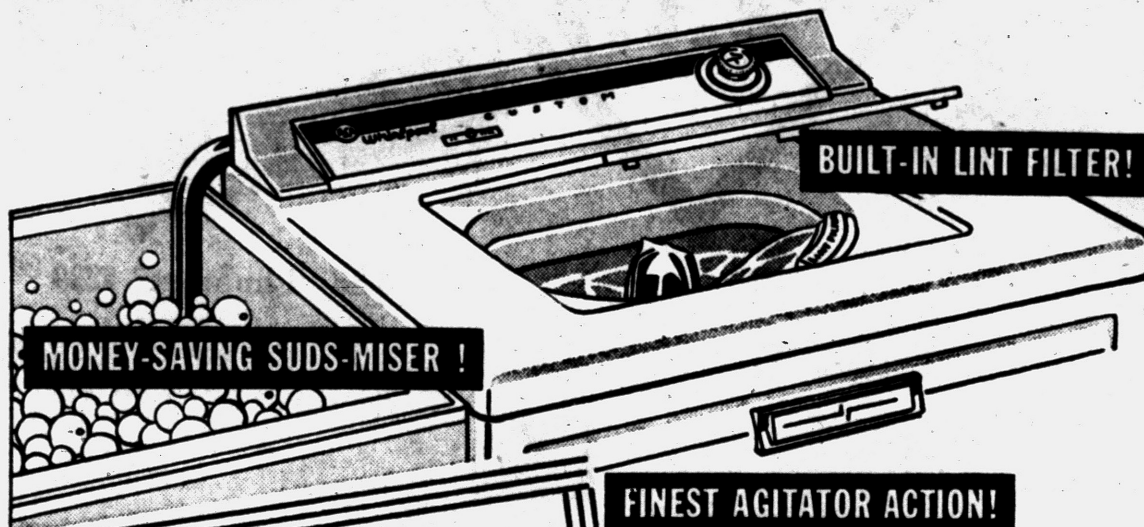
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Racial Tension Hangs Heavy on Birmingham

(This is the fifth of six articles in which a Times reporter describes vividly what he and a reporting team have found to be the causes behind the crisis over school segregation in the South today.)

By BOB CONSIDINE

BIRMINGHAM (INS) — Dr. John H. Whitley, 57, medium and muscular, runs a modern drug store in the industrial suburb of Tarrant. Business is good. It is an all-white business.

The doctor is the president of the Tarrant County Citizens Council. He outlined some of its workings to a member of the International News Service team of reporters covering the integration problem in the south.

SECTION UNIQUE

"This section of the country is unique," Dr. Whitley said. "We have a lot of ordinary working folks. Our Citizens Council was organized from the grass roots up, rather than from the top down as in the Mississippi Delta.

"We're irrevocably against integration in this area. My council is 1,500 strong with ordinary, law-abiding working folks. I'm the only businessman in it. The rest here are scared to join.

"We tolerate no violence. Ace Carter and Jesse Mayberry (local racists) were expelled from our chapter for their part in the attack on the Negro entertainer — Nat Cole. (Carter has since formed his own group of "preservators," generally believed to be less restrained than the doctor's outfit.)

"Each of our councils is autonomous. Occasionally, one of them is involved in an incident of violence. We always repudiate these.

"Our real fight here is for states rights. If we get states rights we'll have segregation and as long as I'm in the council we'll use only legal means of fighting. We intend to work toward the election of responsible public officials who believe in states rights. We won't go any further than legal means.

"If they whip us in the elections and the courts — then that's that.

"Right now we're going to try and elect a governor like Faubus — one that will maintain states rights. The people of the South have been greatly heartened by his stand against integration in Arkansas.

"If worst comes to worst, I'll still do everything in my power to stop violence. I don't want anything to do with the likes of that fellow Kasper."

NOT POPULAR

Richard Maxwell, head of the sociology department at Miles University in Birmingham, is a Negro educator who is not too popular with some members of his race. Maxwell believes, with others, that the integration program must proceed with great deliberation.

"I'm first of all a social scientist," he said, "and secondly a Negro. The progress of the Negro is primarily one of constant evolution. The deplorable, dramatic violence isn't going to alter it much in the long run.

"I'm considered somewhat radical because I feel, as a matter of tactics, that it would be better to forego integration a few years, to avoid bloodshed.

"As a social scientist I can tell you that peoples' attitudes don't change overnight. It's largely an imperceptible and even unconscious process.

Racial tension lies on the city like soot from its steel plant stacks. Police must patrol the city at large, because of the scattered pattern of the housing, rather than a tightly-packed Harlem or ghetto. Negroes compose 40 per cent of the population. Many of them have been aroused, as never before. Mass meetings are sometimes boozing hymn-fests, and a rosy picture is painted of the day to come.

And high on the hill overlooking

Junior Editors Quiz on EYES



QUESTION: Why do we have two eyes?

ANSWER: When you look at an object, two images are formed because each eye sees it from a slightly different angle. If the object is far away, the difference in the images is slight, but becomes very great for an article only a few inches from the eye.

Both images are relayed to the brain, which instantly merges them into a properly focused picture and thus helps you determine how far an object is from you, whether it has dimensions, whether it is flat or deep and whether it is in front of or behind another object.

If you close one eye and look at something, you will find that it looks more flat than when you look at it with both eyes.

In photography, stereo cameras have two lenses, the same width apart as our eyes, to reproduce the impression of three dimensions. The two separate views can be seen in hand viewers.

FOR YOU TO DO: Hold a pencil in front of your eyes. Look at it with one eye, then the other and then with both eyes and you will notice the difference.

(Mary Kienzie of Warden, Wash., was the first to send in this question and wins \$10. Send yours to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of, The Pontiac Press, Tomorrow: Why was Joseph sold into slavery by his brothers?)

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Forest Evashevski's denials of statements he made for a national publication about Indiana coach Phil Dickens and about football in general brings up an interesting item.

The Hoosiers are now paying the highest coaching salary in the country, and that is because they are actually paying three head coaches.

They bought up Bernie Crimmins' contract for this year. Then there's the head coaching salary for Dickens. As a result of Dickens' suspension, Bob Hicks is listed as "coach in charge," and he is being paid a head coaching salary.

The exact figures are not known, but reports are that the 1957 football season is costing Indiana about \$45,000 for three head coaches.

ABOUT DICKENS' SUSPENSION

The suspension of Dickens was a topic of discussion recently at a gathering of football people, and regardless of whether Evashevski admits or denies he made the statement that the Hoosier coach was penalized instead of the school, it is said to be the truth.

The violation was based on how much aid Indiana could tender a boy under the new Big 10 Code.

Indiana was served and indicted on the charge that 22 boys were offered more than the code permitted. These boys were promised \$50 a month and three plane trips home a year.

The Big 10 Commissioner and a committee of three headed the hearing, and according to the rules, the penalty was to be suspension of the school from the Big 10.

Indiana waived the right to appeal, but in its plea it asked for leniency on the basis that the coach was new, that the rules were new and that the provisions were not fully understood.

Instead of suspending the school it was the coach who was penalized. In most thoughts, the former would have been the more severe so Dickens was the man to pay.

Many Big 10 people now figure that the conference will have a tougher time imposing full penalties for violations because of "leniency" in the Indiana case, where the penalty by its own code was not imposed.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

Every Monday evening will be the time for the area quarterbacks to get the questions and answers at 7:30 in the Pontiac High auditorium. Movies of the prior weekend's football game will be shown with coach Jesse MacLeay narrating and the fans asking the questions. The pre-season gathering last Monday at PHS to hear MacLeay drew about 75 people.

Moore, Anthony Rated Even for Title Bout

LOS ANGELES (U)—Young Tony Anthony, who was just two years old when Archie Moore began fighting main events, battles to relieve the crafty but aging boxing master of his light-heavyweight title tonight.

Odds on the fight opened in the challenger's favor, then swung to even as Moore's weight problems decreased. By ring time, the champion probably will be favored.

That's largely because Anthony's ability to take a solid smash remains questionable. He failed to finish four times while campaigning as a middleweight, thus leaving some glass jaw impressions. He hasn't lost, however, since moving into the 175-pound class in late 1955.

Scheduled for 15 rounds or less at the Olympic Auditorium, the title battle starts at 9 p.m. EST. It will be televised nationally by NBC with the Los Angeles area blacked out to a radius of 150 miles.

The champion, who might be anywhere between 40 and 44 years old, goes after a knockout early while Tony plans to stay away.

Davidson Sidelined in Tennis Tourney

LOS ANGELES (U)—The latest international star to bite the dust at the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament—a black-haired Swede named Sven Davidson—blames the hard cement courts for his downfall.

"These cement courts here completely frustrated me," said Davidson, who lost a match yesterday to defending champion Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 1-6, 6-3, 10-12, 6-1, 6-2.

Davidson joined in defeat other foreign stars such as Ashley Cooper, Neale Fraser and Mal Anderson, all of Australia, who were beaten earlier in the tourney.

In other matches yesterday, Althea Gibson of New York dropped her first set to Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., but rallied and defeated the 17-year-old high school coed, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Wyant Joins Argonauts

TORONTO (U)—Freddy Wyant, a former reserve quarterback for the Washington Redskins of the National League, joined the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four last night. Wyant was a collegiate star at West Virginia.



Bunning Goes After 20th at KC Tonight

KANSAS CITY (U)—If Jim Bunning wins his game against the Kansas City Athletics tonight he'll be the 32nd Detroit Tiger pitcher to join the exclusive list of 20-game winners since Roscoe Miller first cracked the barrier fifty-six years ago.

If he makes it, his name will be enshrined along with Tiger heroes of the kidney of Wild Bill Donovan, George Mullin, and the later day giants like Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Bob Newson, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser.

The hottest pitcher in the major league today, Bunning may be the first of either league to hit the magic number this season.

He's being pressed by Warren Spahn, however, who takes his third shot at his 20th victory when the Milwaukee Braves meet the Chicago Cubs in Chicago today.

Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox, another 19-game winner, has muffed one chance to get in the charmed circle, this season.

Bunning, with a 2.40 earned run average, has lost only 7 of his 24 starts.

He has pitched 248 innings, given up 153 hits and 67 bases on balls while striking out 166.

He has beaten every club in the circuit at least twice. Cleveland and Chicago he has nicked for three victories and Boston five.

All this is a far cry from the performance of the 26-year-old Kentuckian who posted a 5-1 record in part of a season with Detroit last year.

His position with the Tigers remained shaky even through spring training this season and he admits he had no idea at that time of the turn of fortune the season would bring.

A victory in the opening of the three-game series against the A's could move the Tigers into a tie.

Champs Are Unbeaten

CLEARWATER, Fla. (U)—The Men's World Softball Tournament field was down to six teams today after games which saw the defending titlist Clearwater Bombers stay unbeaten and a one-hitter pitched for Montreal.

Clearwater Bombers defeated Houston, Tex. last night, 2-0. Gibb Wesolowski pitched a one-hitter for Montreal as the Canadians eliminated Bossier City, La., 1-0.

STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Behind

New York	10	3	76.9
Chicago	9	4	69.2
Boston	8	5	61.5
Detroit	7	6	53.8
Baltimore	6	7	46.2
Cleveland	5	8	38.5
Washington	4	9	30.8
Kansas City	3	10	23.1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Behind

Philadelphia	10	3	76.9
St. Louis	9	4	69.2
Brooklyn	8	5	61.5
Cincinnati	7	6	53.8
Pittsburgh	6	7	46.2
Chicago	5	8	38.5
Washington	4	9	30.8
Baltimore	3	10	23.1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Behind

Philadelphia	10	3	76.9
St. Louis	9	4	69.2
Brooklyn	8	5	61.5
Cincinnati	7	6	53.8
Pittsburgh	6	7	46.2
Chicago	5	8	38.5
Washington	4	9	30.8
Baltimore	3	10	23.1

AP Wirephoto

OVER THE TOP — Outfielder Jim Lemon of Washington keeps his head down as he slides under the flying spikes of Nellie Fox, Chicago 2nd sacker, in force play. Chisox won the replay of Monday's rainout in the 13th inning, 7-3.

Pitt-Sooner Tilt Tops College Grid Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma runs into a stiff test right off and Maryland, a one-time powerhouse, will try to start the long road back tomorrow as the 1957 edition of the college football season opens with top games in every section of the country.

The Sooners from Norman, Okla., play Pittsburgh in the Steel City and, despite coach Bud Wilkinson's foreboding of disaster, rate 13 point favorites to win their 41st straight game.

Pitt is strong, perhaps the strongest outfit in the East. But despite the loss of 13 lettermen, Oklahoma has no intentions of permitting a blotch on its record which includes:

- 1. 40 straight victories.
- 2. 116 straight games in which it has scored.
- 3. Undeclared in the Big Eight since Wilkinson took over as coach in 1947.

If the Sooners follow their usual pattern, they'll start shaky, then

slowly warm up to the task and pull ahead in the final quarter. That's how they do it at the beginning of the season.

Maryland ran into a series of bad breaks last year in Tommy Mont's first season as coach and wound up with an unimpressive 2-7 record. Now they must play Texas A&M in their opener in Dallas.

in the NCAA's TV game of the week (NBC-TV, 4 p.m., EST).

The Aggies, still smarting over being barred from the Cotton Bowl last January by the NCAA, possibly are even stronger this time around. They are the logical choices for the Southwest Conference crown.

And Maryland? Well, Mont must

be wondering when he ever is going to get a break. Some observers thought the Terps might win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. But only last Tuesday, his No. 1 fullback, Phil Perio, broke a blood vessel in his right thigh and will be lost for at least a week.

Other important clashes send

Southern Methodist against California, Texas against Georgia, Navy against Boston College and North Carolina State against North Carolina.

The SMU-Cal clash will send two new coaches against each other. Bill Meek starts his first year at the helm of the Mustangs, while Pete Elliott succeeds Fappy Waldorf at Cal. wrench into the Southwest Conference race, and this one will be a tipoff on what league foes can expect later. Cal, however, is favored.

Elsewhere:

South — Tulane vs. Virginia Tech (Fri), Texas vs. Georgia, Vanderbilt vs. Missouri, Chattanooga vs. Jacksonville State (Fri), Duke vs. South Carolina, William and Mary vs. George Washington, West Virginia vs. Virginia, VMI vs. Tampa, Florida vs. Furman, Clemson vs. Presbyterian.

Midwest — Cincinnati vs. Dayton, Detroit vs. Marquette, Wyoming vs. Kansas State.

Southwest — Rice vs. Louisiana State, Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A&M, Baylor vs. Villanova, Tulsa vs. Hardin-Simmons, Texas vs. West Texas State, Miami vs. Houston, Texas Christian vs. Kansas.

Far West — Oregon State vs. Southern California, Stanford vs. San Jose State, Nebraska vs. Washington State, Utah vs. Montana, Oregon vs. Idaho, Washington vs. Colorado U., Arizona State (Tempe) vs. Wichita, Iowa State vs. Denver, Arizona vs. Brigham Young.

SPORTS



NO, NO, NO — Pontiac High coach Jess MacLeay gives someone or some play the whistle out season opener tonight against Wyandotte at Wisner Stadium. Game time is 8 p. m.

State Football Action Gets Heavier

Titans Meet Rival Marquette

DETROIT (U)—The first big weekend of football action gets started in Michigan Saturday with several games on the agenda highlighted by the University of Detroit clash against rival Marquette in Titan Stadium.

The two Big Ten schools, Michigan and Michigan State, open their seasons next Saturday, Sept. 28.

Detroit will embark into its initial season with the first crop under the Gus Dorais Memorial in Detroit. Another afternoon

The foundation was setup a year ago for the purpose of making academic scholarships available to prospective athletes. The current crop of 32 sophomores, brought in under the foundation, are now eligible for varsity competition.

At least three of the sophs will be in the starting lineup, which according to coach Wally Fromhart, has more depth than at any time since World War II.

"We have depth but it will be inexperienced," said Fromhart, "but we should do well barring injuries."

The Titans have beaten Marquette twice in a row by the same 20-7 score, but in the all-time rivalry between the two schools, the Warriors from Wis-

consin hold the edge with 13 wins, 10 losses and two ties.

The key to Detroit's success will be junior Bill Dando, an ex-Marine who has taken over the quarterbacking after a season at the halfback post. He is a south-paw passer and will operate the new Winged-T system installed by Fromhart this season.

Little Billy Russell, a 5-9 Pennsylvania speedster and sophomore Bruce Maher of Detroit will be at the halves. The deep fullback slot is still a tossup between Vic

Henning and huge Dave Paden, 160 and 210 respectively.

Captain Dick Chapman, 215, of Marine City will hold down one of the end posts. There's plenty of beef in the line with 220-pounders Emerson Drougoud and Tony Sterlitz at the guards, and 230-pound tackle Denny Schroeder and 200-pound Dick White.

The game is Saturday afternoon at right half for the Ypsi eleven contest has Central Michigan playing host to Western Michigan and in Saturday night games, Eastern Michigan will visit Hope College in Holland, and Hillsdale hosts Lakeland College of Wisconsin.

The Chips saw their 15 game winning streak shattered by Bradley last week, and they meet Western without Pontiac halfback Phil

Officer who was hurt in the game at Saginaw.

Coach Maddy Waters puts a 25 game winning streak on the line in his opener with a large group of area players on the squad. Quarterback Doug Mason of Inlay City, fullback Wayne O'Shaughnessy, and halfback Walt Poe of Pontiac are in the starting backfield.

Waterford's Kerry Keating starts at right half for the Ypsi eleven with quarterback Jerry Wedge of Birmingham calling the signals.

Other state games include Indiana Central at Alma, Defiance at Adrian, Albion at Wabash and Kalamazoo at Valparaiso.

Baylor Faces Able Villanova Saturday

WACO, Tex. (U)—Baylor shoves off on what is fervently hoped will be a championship season tomorrow night when the Golden Bears tackle tough, willing and able Villanova in an important intersectional game.

This is supposed to be the most experienced Villanova team in four seasons, its massive line spearheaded by talented tackle Don Luzzi, and its backfield headed by a passing man, Billy Magee, who gave unbeaten Texas A&M some anxious moments in 1956.

Baylor comes out with the fellow who never has been able to finish a season—he couldn't even start one of them—because of broken bones. He's Doyle Traylor, artist with the forward pass.

Larry Hickman, massive fullback, and Bobby Peters and Farrell Fisher, a couple of fine running halfbacks, round out the starting quartet behind the 210-pound line.



Lou Little Calls 'em

Oklahoma-Pittsburgh is the big one tomorrow, and if the fabulous march of the Wilkinson raiders is to be interrupted this season, this is more likely than any other to be the day.

I'm not surprised that many, especially in Pittsburgh, are giving the Panthers more than an outside chance. Pittsburgh is a good football town, as the old home of Jack Sutherland would have to be, and a knowledgeable one.

This is a tremendous opportunity for Pitt. Victory would be for the Panthers and for Eastern football a great chunk of prestige.

Significant games in uncommon number dot football's first weekend of strife — Navy-Boston College, Texas A & M-Maryland, Georgia Tech-Kentucky, California-SMU, Oregon State-USC among them. But if Pitt were to outscore Oklahoma, the date would be remembered by many for that game alone.

The Sooners are one of the teams that have stayed largely with the split-T. They have used variations, of course. But this has been an offense based on a single theme put into play by good personnel well taught. Most successful systems have been built on a basic theme.

I'm thinking now of Rockne, Warner, Doble, Stagg and some others. But this, of course, requires the kind of material on which a coach may rely from year to year. It is when the material is good one year, spotty the next, that the coach is forced to improvise.

The manner in which Bud Wilkinson has taught his teams to execute the option play, with its often slight but deceptive variations, has put probably as much burden on the defense as any series college football has seen.

In the last couple of years, Pitt has employed the option play too with great effectiveness, much of it based on the skill of the able and now absent Salvaterra.

Pittsburgh has not gone so generally with the split-T, but has mixed it with the straight-T and first-rate passing. If John Michelosen has been able to replace Salvaterra adequately, and if that Pitt line is as good as we have been hearing it is, this can be an interesting game.

NAVY over Boston College. Navy's greater depth, able personnel. TEXAS A & M over Maryland. Maryland on way back, but not quite this far yet. OKLAHOMA over Pittsburgh but it's Pitt's big chance, and can be a real battle.

BAYLOR over Villanova. Baylor's fine manpower built on a splendid line. WEST VIRGINIA over Virginia but they'll have to watch Virginia's passer. ARKANSAS over Oklahoma State. Arkansas defense has been improved. TULANE over Virginia Tech. This may be a shaky one, too.

DETROIT over Marquette in a battle of sophomore teams. UCLA over Air Force Academy. Villanova have troubles, but it's early for AF debut. GEORGIA TECH over Kentucky. Tech's top veterans will balance sophomores.

TEXAS over Georgia this can go either way but Texas has edge. RICE over LSU another puzzle. Both have line troubles. MIAMI over Houston but Miami sophomores must avoid mistakes. NORTH CAROLINA over N. C. State with wary eyes on Hunter and Christy. State backs. CALIFORNIA over SMU, the edge to Cal, as two new coaches build. KANSAS over TCU risky, but Kansas is coming. TCU was hit by graduation. STANFORD over Washington Tech. This may be a shaky one, too. VANDERBILT over Missouri. Vandy's backs led by King, the difference. NEBRASKA over Washington State first for Bill Jennings as Hunter coach. COLORADO over Virginia Tech. The bulls carry over from bowl triumph. OREGON STATE over USC, the test comes too early for Trojan.

Schedule 'Y' Swim Trials

Another swimming season gets under way at the Pontiac YMCA Sept. 30 when tryouts begin for positions on the prep and junior teams which will represent the local organization in competition this year.

Intermediates begin trials Oct. 4 at 7:30 p. m., divers start Oct. 5 at 12:45 p. m. and the men's

team opens training sessions Oct. 7 at 7 p. m.

The prep team will be limited to boys between the ages of 9 and 12, while swimmers 13 and 14 are eligible for the junior group. Pontiac will meet various "Y" teams throughout the area in the different age groups during the coming season in conjunction with its annual swimming program.

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Highest Town in Alps
PARIS—The highest town in Europe is Saint Veran, at an altitude of 6,693 feet in the French Alps.
One of 60 of the nation's workers is employed in a hospital.

Deny Government Falling in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (U)—High government and military sources denied today that the provisional government is threatened by Argentina's current labor crisis.
Troops took up positions yesterday at struck telegraph and telephone offices, touching off reports that the government was endangered.

Government informants said the communications strike was "a great problem" but said it does not mean the regime is weakening. There were no reports of any incidents of violence and Buenos Aires was calm.
Specialists in the armed forces late yesterday restored some service in telegraph and telephone offices, replacing striking workers. Although some cables were trickling out, the walkouts have snarled internal and external communications.

There are 185 job classifications in an average hospital.

Filmland Awaits Return of Barbara Bel Geddes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—After almost seven years Barbara Bel Geddes is coming back to Hollywood Oct. 10 for one of the top roles in "Amongst the Dead" for Paramount. She will play Kim Novak's rival, and that will put Kim on her mettle, because Barbara never gives a bad performance.

Barbara has been living in Ireland with Windsor Lewis, her husband, and has been refusing all offers for stage and screen. Her last big stage play was "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Broadway and before that "The Moon Is Blue."

In checking I find that Barbara's last picture was "Fourteen Hours" which was made in 1951, so it is high time she comes back.
If the two-year-old Alexander Mason cries, he's out of a job. He and the whole Mason clan, James, Pamela and Portland are on Dean Martin's first TV show on Oct. 5. They play a day in the Mason family, and so far Alexander has never whimpered when he's been seen on the screen.

He's also changed his name to

Steve, because he neither likes the name Alexander, nor his nickname "Poopsie." He's as much of a character as his sister, Portland, and that's saying a lot.

Dean Martin is agreeable to all these changes.

I'm extremely interested in producer Ross Hunter's recipe of putting on young players because Ross planted Rock Hudson on the road to fame. He gave Rock his first lead opposite Yvonne De Carlo in "Scarlet Angel"—and then put him in seven films after that.

Now Hunter has the same "keep 'em busy" program in mind for John Saxon. "A young actor can't be put over with one or two performances. They have to hit the public in film after film. In Saxon's case—I think he's headed for the top—and I'm going to keep him in picture after picture."

By way of proving it, Johnny, who just finished with "Teach Me How to Cry," starts next week with Debbie Reynolds in "For Love or Money" (Curt Jurgens is the older lead), next year goes into

"Bon Voyage" also for 1958, and at U-I.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Sonny Whitney has gone East to talk to Eleanor about his freedom. So far she has made no move, which leaves his planned marriage to Mary Lou Hosford pretty much in the air.

Irene Selznick, daughter of Louis B. Mayer, flies in from New York Saturday to see her father, who is continuing to improve, although there is still the "no visitors" sign on his door.

Jack Dempsey and the late Walter McCarty's niece, Florence Castle, who inherited a million dollars are very much that way. They

Nicholas Schenck is visiting his brother, Joseph Schenck. And I am very happy to report that Joe is much better.

Nedda Harrington, now Mrs. Josh Logan, is having a ball in Hawaii. Josh prevailed upon her to accept a one line role, that of a planter's wife, in "South Pacific."

Ernie Kovacs tells me he's lost six pounds and expects to take that many more off before appearing on TV.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Lake Theatre MA 4-2151 OPEN 6:45

JERRY LEWIS
THE DELICATE DELINQUENT

Dual at Apache Wells
ALBERGHEIT • COOPER • DAVIS

TODAY — "GARMENT JUNGLE" and "DOWN THREE DARK STREETS"

SATURDAY ONLY

THE Twin-Terror Show THAT TOPS THEM ALL!

Every woman its slave!
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
PETER GRAVES • BEVERLY GARLAND • VAN CLEEF
Produced and Directed by ROGER COOMAN
Original Screenplay by LOU RUSOFF

SEE
The Earth crushed by a nightmare monster!

SEE
Beauty becomes a horrible beast from the unknown!

SEE
The hideous, terrifying "Finger Fingers!"

SEE
The world gripped by terror... panic... death!

HYPNOTIZED!
A GOLDEN STATE PRODUCTION
Produced by ALAN SCHWARTZ
Original Screenplay by LOU RUSOFF

EAGLE Special **KIDDIES MATINEE** SATURDAY 5-CARTOONS—2-FEATURES

Now KEEGO FREE PARKING KEEGO MUNICIPAL LOT

Walt Disney's BAMBI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

PLUS
DANNY SULLIVAN • O'KEEFE-FREEMAN-JURADO
DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE
Cinecolor

Features: 'Bambi' at 7:00, 9:40
'DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE' 8:05 & 10:45
Saturday Open 12:30

TONIGHT BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN FRIDAY
Box Office Opens 6:30 Show Starts 7:00 P. M.

THE WHOLE TOWN CRAWLED UNDER HIS GUN!
THE IRON SHERIFF
STERLING HAYDEN
Produced by ROBERT TAYLOR

---ALSO---

SAL MINEO "DINO"
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

SNEAK PREVUE SATURDAY MIDNITE

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Phone ORlando 3-2683
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.

FRI. & SAT.

SAL MINEO in youth's BODY and SOUL story!
"DINO"
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
co-starring BRIAN KEITH • SUSAN KOHNER

THUNDERING ACROSS THE GREAT AFRICAN PLAIN... THE SAVAGE SAGA OF ODONGO!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WARWICK Production
RHONDA FLEMING • CAREY ODONGO
All the mystery, savagery and splendor of the Dark Continent in CinemaScope and in color by TECHNICOLOR
ADVENTURE ON THE AFRICAN FRONTIER

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Exclusive! First Pontiac Showing!
BIG! BIG! TRIGGER TOUGH THRILLS—ACTION!

THE AMBUSH AHEAD... THE WOMAN AT HIS SIDE... THE GUNSLINGER JUDAS WHO RODE AT HIS BACK!

In the killer land west of Wyoming... the law ran out at a gun-smoked ditch called Canyon River!

Canyon River
starring **GEORGE MONTGOMERY**
FILMED IN CINEMA SCOPE IN MAGNIFICENT COLOR by DELUXE

HURON THEATRE **FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.**

JAYNE MANSFIELD JOAN COLLINS DAN DAILEY
JOHN STEINBECK'S

ALL ROADS Lead to Sweeping ADVENTURE and EXCITEMENT!

THE WAY TO THE GOLD
STARRING **JEFFREY HUNTER • SHEREE NORTH • BARRY SULLIVAN • WALTER BRENNAN**
CINEMA SCOPE

Oakland
NOW SHOWING!
WEEKDAYS AT 12:00 NOON 3:50 - 8:00 P. M.
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS At 12:20 - 4:10 - 8:00 P. M.

MOST TREMENDOUS MOTION PICTURE EVER!

CECIL B. DE MILLES
The Ten Commandments
CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • DE CARLO
DEBRA PAGET • JOHN DEREK
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • FOCH • SCOTT
JUDITH ANDERSON • VINCENT PRICE
Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other sources and modern writings. Produced by Cecil B. De Mille.
A Paramount Picture. **TECHNICOLOR**
MAT. Adults...90c; Child...60c
Evenings and Sunday Adults...\$1.50 Child...75c

Strand
DOORS OPEN 10:45
Today Last Times! 2 Hits

Don Taylor • Sally Forrest
"Ride the High Iron"

Ben Gazzara • Julie Wilson
"The Strange One"

ALL NEW SHOW Starting Saturday!

THEIR FIRST KISS...
set off the strangest manhunt in the history of crime!

The MIDNIGHT STORY
CINEMA SCOPE
TONY CURTIS • MARISA PAVAN • GILBERT ROLAND
Plus 2nd BIG HIT!
White girl vs. Indian girl in a love triangle that set the Tennessee frontier ablaze!
Warner Bros. Pictures Corporation presents
FRONTIER WOMAN
DAUGHTER OF DAVE CROCKETT!
in **VISTARAMA** EASTMAN COLOR
starring CINDY LANCE ANN CARSON • FULLER • KELLY
with JAMES CLAYTON • RANCE HOWARD CURTIS DOSSETT • MARIO GALENTI and CHOCTAW INDIANS FROM PEARL RIVER RESERVATION

When He Puts on the PRESSURE...Life EXPLODES!

SAL MINEO "DINO"
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

FREE
Photos of **SAL MINEO**
To the First 300 Paid Customers!

MIRACLE LOUNGE
Soon to Open in Michigan's Miracle Mile Serving Lunches and Dinners. Formerly Henry's Bloomfield Inn.

Farm and Garden News



REAL CORN — Corn stalks reaching more than 15 feet in height are grown in Waterford Township, by Norman Tick, of 5466 Brunswick. Tiny Mrs. Tick, on a step ladder, is dwarfed by her 6-foot-4-inch husband and the giant corn stalks.

Ears Measure Up to 24 Inches Long

Waterford Corn Stalks Reach Height of 15 Feet

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Of Our Waterford Bureau

In Waterford Township, the corn grows high and mighty — at least in the back yard of the Norman Tick family at 5466 Brunswick Ave., where the stalks reach skyward some 15 feet.

Although the plants do not produce in quantity, the quality is unexcelled. Only a few ears are on

each stalk but they measure up to 24 inches in length.

"When we have corn for dinner, that's all we need," Tick said.

"It takes about a half an hour to wade through one ear, and by that time, you're not hungry any more," he added.

Norm and his wife Dorothy do not know the name or variety of corn that grows in the Jack-in-the-bean-stalk-style. She said that an aunt in Virginia sent the seeds to her last spring.

"We just cannot understand what happened," Mrs. Tick said. "The seeds were not planted until late

June, and they just keep on growing."

NO FERTILIZER
Back of their home, there is a ravine that probably was a river bed at one time, Tick thinks. The black, swampy soil also produces over-size tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and huge potatoes. No fertilizer is necessary.

Although the Tick family rent their home, next year they plan on planting the entire backyard area with every possible type of fruit and vegetable.

Owner of the house, Alex Nelson said, "And I'll clear the area for them to work that soil."

Plant Tree Peonies During Fall Months

Peonies are best planted in the Fall in a rich, well-drained alkaline soil. According to a Gallup Poll, the peony is the 11th most popular flower in the U.S.

Tree peonies as well as the more usual garden variety are exciting in flower, the blooms ranging from 6 to 12 inches in diameter. Flowers are single or double.

Peonies have been planted over a wide range of climate for many years and still maintain considerable of their popularity, though competing with the much wider selection of perennials than in Grandmother's day.

They are best planted in the Fall, since they start to grow before the snow is off the ground in the north and while the ground is still frozen. Colors range from pure white with red center to deep red-rose.

Garden Facts

The 15 most popular flowers are, respectively: the rose, gardenia, gladiolus, carnation, tulip, lily, lilac, lily-of-the-valley, violet, orchid, peony, dahlia, chrysanthemum, pansy and camellia, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Exciting color and form can be added to the rose garden by planting Golden Showers and White Bouquet.

A drop of rain caught in a leaf of lilac flashes in the sunlight with an eternal splendor that outshines the glistening jewels of a monarch.

Some pines keep their cones closed for years and artificial heat must be employed to make them open and give up their seed.

Beginners Should Start With Standards

Plan Spring Bulb Beds Now

By WAYNE B. SIEFERT
Asst. County Agricultural Agent

Beautiful beds of tulips, borders of hyacinth, clumps of daffodils and early spring crocus are by no means just accidents which appear in a garden or lawn. Careful planning and wise choices are important parts of this success.

For gardeners who are making their planned bulb beds, it seems wise to stay with old standard varieties. They grow well, bloom very early and continue to bloom for several years.

Darwins are probably tops in this group. They are usually in solid colors, but are tall and rugged. Cottage tulips are very prolific, have wide range of colors, but are not too tall. The lily flowered group is a variation of the cottage group with pointed petals instead of rounded.

There are many other groups which every tulip fancier has eyed up. These are very large, flowered, tall, exotic varieties that are extremely beautiful as individual blooms, but disappointing in a mass effect. Some of these are Rembrandts, Parrot, and doubles. These seem to have rather poor survival. Instead of blooming every year and increasing in size and number of plants, the reverse is often the case. Decrease in size, and very little increase in number of bulbs.

DON'T BUY SMALL BULBS
Sometimes bargains aren't really bargains at all. With tulips, the larger the bulb, the larger the bloom and longer the stems, not more flowers from each bulb. Tulip bargains where the bulbs are an inch or less in diameter are unsatisfactory — usually they will not bloom, or the stems are short and flowers very short.

With daffodils, the diameter is not as important as the number of growing points. When large bulbs have two or more growing points, these are mature and usually produce a flower from each growing point.

Bulbs of most other spring flowering plants produce one flower stalk per bulb—but often divide the first year so two bulbs, and flowers, exist the second spring.

Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils,

crocus, snow drops, and grape hyacinths are well adapted to Oakland County, if properly planted. Many of the bulbous iris have very poor survival.

Soil, from what I've seen, doesn't seem too important. A good bulb garden can be grown on any soil. Clay is poorest because it holds so much water. Too wet conditions will destroy a bulb planting. So look first to drainage.

BALANCE FERTILIZER
For one season program, fertilizer doesn't matter either. But for second, third, and fourth year blooming, good soil fertility makes the difference. A balanced fertilizer such as 12-12-12 is much preferred over high nitrogen lawn fertilizers like 12-6-6. Five pounds per 100 square feet is adequate. If this can be broadcast prior to deep spading, the results are far better.

What about running out of bulbous flowers? With some varieties, it is bound to happen. More often the fault is the result of lack of proper care. Picking leaves with the flowers is the most common fault. Most bulbous flowers do not start making new bulbs until flowering time. If the leaves are picked at that time, new bulbs cannot be formed.

DON'T PICK LEAVES
Sometimes the leaves are destroyed as soon as the flowers leave because they are unsightly in the lawn or bed. Here again, you must have leaves to make new bulbs and flowers for next year. When the foliage begins to turn yellow, ripening has begun. Pulling or clipping can then be done and be very beneficial because insects and diseases attack these dying plant parts, and may attack the bulbs as well.

Many gardeners have noticed certain plants begin to grow when

the ground is partly frozen. The blooms from these plants are usually frozen off. Often this is due to too shallow planting.

PLANT DEEP ENOUGH

A rule of thumb that rarely fails is to plant the bulbs 2½ times as deep as the height of the bulb. This means 2½ times

to the tip of the bulb. If the bottom of the bulb was at the 2½ times level, the top of the bulb would actually be only 1½ times as deep.

Mulching is usually unsatisfactory because it prevents deep freezing and encourages early growth when frosts may still be a threat.

Match Flower With State

Here's a chance to test your knowledge of flowers... at least as far as where they are specially honored and representative throughout the country.

Identify each state flower with its own particular state. Beware, because some states have the same state flower.

You should be awarded a purple ribbon (outstanding) if you score 40 to 48; blue ribbon (excellent) for 35 to 39; red ribbon (good) for 20 to 38; and a white ribbon (honorable mention for at least trying) for 19 or below.

The answers are listed below but don't peek until you have completed the match-guess game.

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|------------------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Sunflower | Alabama | 23. White Pine Cone & Tassel | Missouri |
| 2. Wild Prairie Rose | Arizona | 24. Yucca | Montana |
| 3. Bluebonnet | Arkansas | 25. Golden Poppo | Nebraska |
| 4. Cherokee Rose | California | 26. Columbine | Nevada |
| 5. Iris | Colorado | 27. Black-Eyed Susan | New Hampshire |
| 6. Wild Rose | Connecticut | 28. Apple Blossom | New Jersey |
| 7. Lilac | Delaware | 29. Rhododendron Maximum | New Mexico |
| 8. Saguaro | Florida | 30. Mayflower | New York |
| 9. Sagebrush | Georgia | 31. Sego Lily | North Carolina |
| 10. Coast Rhododendron | Idaho | 32. Dogwood | North Dakota |
| 11. Mistletoe | Illinois | 33. Red Clover | Ohio |
| 12. Peach Blossom | Indiana | 34. Violet | Oklahoma |
| 13. Hawthorne | Iowa | 35. Magnolia | Oregon |
| 14. Moccasin Flower | Kansas | 36. American Pasque Flower | Pennsylvania |
| 15. Orange Blossom | Kentucky | 37. Oregon Grape Rhod Island | Rhode Island |
| 16. Bitter Root | Louisiana | 38. Flowering Dogwood | South Carolina |
| 17. Yellow Jessamine | Maine | 39. Goldenrod | South Dakota |
| 18. Indian Paint Brush | Maryland | 40. Zinnia | Tennessee |
| 19. Syringa | Massachusetts | Texas | |
| 20. Rose | MICHIGAN | Utah | |
| 21. Scarlet Carnation | Minnesota | Vermont | |
| 22. Mountain Laurel | Mississippi | Virginia | |
| | | Washington | |
| | | West Virginia | |
| | | Wisconsin | |
| | | Wyoming | |

Answers

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| 1. A-39 | 2. A-39 | 3. A-39 | 4. A-39 | 5. A-39 | 6. A-39 | 7. A-39 | 8. A-39 | 9. A-39 | 10. A-39 |
| 11. A-39 | 12. A-39 | 13. A-39 | 14. A-39 | 15. A-39 | 16. A-39 | 17. A-39 | 18. A-39 | 19. A-39 | 20. A-39 |
| 21. A-39 | 22. A-39 | 23. A-39 | 24. A-39 | 25. A-39 | 26. A-39 | 27. A-39 | 28. A-39 | 29. A-39 | 30. A-39 |
| 31. A-39 | 32. A-39 | 33. A-39 | 34. A-39 | 35. A-39 | 36. A-39 | 37. A-39 | 38. A-39 | 39. A-39 | 40. A-39 |

IT'S TIME FOR FALL LAWN CARE RENT
Rollers—Spreaders—Mowers
Tillers—Small Tractors
PIKE'S RENTAL DEPOT
5448 Dixie Highway—Waterford
OR 3-7551

GET RID OF UGLY CRAB GRASS and FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN

IMPROVED AR-76

PAX

CRABGRASS and SOIL PEST CONTROL

APPLY FALL OR EARLY SPRING

SOLD BY LOCAL DEALERS

PLANT BULBS Just Arrived!

Tulip Bulbs

12 Bulbs and \$1.59 Fertilizer

Dean's Garden Center
294 Oakland Ave.
Open Sunday 'til 1

Special Fall Clearance Discounts

Relax while you mow

BOLENS

Ridmaster Rotary Mower

Now, Grade, Plow Snow, Haul Loads

Roll Your Lawn and Muck Leaves

Wide 24" cut... adjustable height... non-scutting, free-floating rotary cover time to within 1/2". Six forward speeds and reverse... shift without stopping. Easy automotive steering, close turning radius. Powerful, heavy-duty 3.5 hp engine.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

KING BROS.
Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke
FE 4-0734—FE 4-1112

ALL LAWN MOWERS GREATLY REDUCED

NEW Simplicity Wonder Boy

5.5 H.P. RIDING POWER UNIT

Open 'til 9 P.M.
Terms to Suit

LEE'S SALES & SERVICE
921 Mt. Clemens St.
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Scott's "88th" Anniversary Sale Save \$1.00 or More

Complete Line of Scott's Lawn Care Products

Fine Lawn Seed Mixture
Popular Brand Fertilizers
Lawn Brooms, Rakes, Rollers, Spreaders

FALL BULB PLANTING TIME

THEY'RE HERE! IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS BUY NOW

35 varieties of Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Crocus

OPEN SUNDAY 9-4—DAILY 8-7

BARBER'S FEED STORE
8665 Highland Road (M-59) OR 3-9162

PLANT NOW EVERGREENS

Spreading Pfitzers	\$1.95
Andorra Junipers	2.95
Globe Arborvitae	2.95
Globe Yews (Sheared)	6.95
Pyramidalis, Start at	2.50
Holly (Small Leaf)	3.75
Euonymus, Vegetus	3.65
Euonymus, Palens	2.95
Viburnum, Burkwoodi	4.50
Golden Vicari and Syringa ..	2.50
Perr. Rye Seed, 5 lb.	\$.99
Merion Blue Mix, 1 lb.	\$1.39
Lawn Food (10-6-4), 50 lb.	\$3.19
Michigan Peat, 50 lb.	\$1.10

BORDINE GREENHOUSES
1835 S. Rochester Road
1 Mile North of Auburn Road
Rochester, Michigan

Open Sundays

MIXED BOUQUETS CREATE INTEREST—The color, beauty, and homey atmosphere of a mixed bouquet such as this will add to any room in your home. Get out in your garden now and choose your own assortment of flowers. Make sure you keep the blooms well separated to preserve the natural form of each.

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

SCOTT'S Lawn Seed and Turf Builder

88th ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE \$1.00 OR MORE
Bring this coupon for big savings on special Anniversary items

SCOTT'S FAMILY GRASS SEED
The best mixture available for this vicinity.
Reg. \$5.95
4.95 With Coupon

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER
Scott's New Turf Builder will not burn! Regular price \$8.95 for 2 Bags.
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Pure Merion Blue

VITALITY FEED STORE
756 N. Perry FE 4-8234
CASH AND CARRY PRICES

Plan for a Glorious Spring!

HOLLAND BULBS

Tulips — Top sizes only. Separate colors and varieties. Darwin, Cottage, Triumph and Breeder Tulips.
10 for 69¢, 100 for 5.95

Tulips — Parrot, Double, Red Emperor. Top size only. Separate colors and varieties.
10 for 89¢, 100 for 7.95

Crocus — White, Yellow, Blue, Striped
10 for 39¢, 100 for 3.49

Hyacinths and Daffodils

Huge Bulbs — Rare Varieties "Spring Glory", "Texas", "Mt. Hood", "Music Hall", "King Alfred"

10 for 1.29

REGAL

SEED AND LAWN SUPPLY COMPANY
28 Jackson St. WE DELIVER Dial FE 2-0491

Business Lack Declines Wheat

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains eased in a mixed trade on the board of trade today.

Wheat declined mainly because of lack of business. Export demand continued slow and there was very little demand from flour millers or large bakery interests.

Weather developments in the northern corn and soybean producing areas — where freezing temperatures had been forecast — were not as severe as expected and this resulted in easiness in corn and soybean futures.

The weakness with which most September futures expired yesterday was a factor in early dealings today. The market still lacks important news or trade developments to stimulate trade.

Near the end of the first hour, new style wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Dec. \$2.16 1/2; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Dec. \$1.22 1/2; oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Dec. \$1.30 1/2; soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, Dec. \$1.30 1/2; and land was 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, Oct. \$11.90.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Opening	
Wheat (new)	68 1/2
Dec.	2.17 1/2
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Free Metal Type-writer Table with your new portable.

So Easy to Buy! NO MONEY DOWN! 1⁰⁰ WEEKLY

Mark JEWELERS

Egyptians Hope for New Aswan

Dam Would Be Venture of Extraordinary Size to Provide Power, Water

WASHINGTON — At Aswan, which furnished granite for the Pyramids, Egypt hopes to create a new wonder of the world. Near the city's historic quarries on the Nile, an immense dam is planned to convert desertland to farms and generate vast amounts of power.

Like the Pyramids, the dam will be one of the extraordinary engineering ventures of its time. The structure will dwarf the old Aswan Dam, itself a monster five times longer than Boulder Dam.

The project also promises to bring new vigor to ancient Aswan. In the days of the Pharaohs, Aswan was one of Egypt's busiest cities, the National Geographic Society says. It was a commercial hub, gateway to the South, and center of a vast gold-mining industry, as well as the source of red and gray granite for temples, tombs, obelisks, and pyramid facings.

In recent centuries, Aswan has passed the years more quietly. Basking in hot sun 400 miles south of Cairo, it has been a popular tourist center and winter resort. In July, the body of the late Aga Khan was entombed at his villa there.

The city of 30,000 has large, comfortable hotels, whose windows look upon the blue-green river, white sails, palm-tufted islands, and glossy black rocks of the Nile's First Cataract.

Beyond, bright sand drifts against a barrier of granite hills rising gloriously out of the desert. A small white tomb dangles atop them. It is that of an ancient sheik — "All, Son of the Wind"—whom natives regard as a miracle maker. Below are the tombs of nobles, who were rich and powerful during the early Egyptian dynasties thousands of years ago.

The city takes its name from an ancient vowelless word SWN, meaning mart, thus the Greek Syene and Arabic Aswan.

Aswan has seen notables come and go, among them Herodotus, the geographer Eratosthenes, Cleopatra, and the Emperor Hadrian. Eratosthenes supposedly was visiting Aswan when he figured out a way to measure the earth's circumference.

Rural crimes increased by 15 1/2 per cent throughout the nation in 1956 compared with a 12.7 per cent increase in crimes in cities.



CONGO COMMUNICATIONS — In the dense jungle of the Belgian Congo, the tom-tom is still the quickest means of communication. Above, at Coquilhatville, a "wireless" operator sends a message through the jungle on a hollowed-out wood-block. The two "lips" in the upper part give the instrument its "tune." It takes an experienced drummer to beat out a "readable" message on the tom-tom.

Women of Ghana Show Varied Talents

GHANA—Women already are far advanced in Africa's newest country, Ghana.

They have shown that their place is not always in the kitchen, for besides women clerks there are women doctors, a magistrate, and a dentist. Nursing is a popular profession and girls have a virtual monopoly in this field. In road-building, women are being used to control traffic where one-way traffic is in operation; a woman's branch of the Ghana Police Force was started at Accra in 1952, women being used on traffic duties and in checking delinquency.

Mrs. Hilda Ayensu is Ghana's only woman dentist. She studied in England and has worked as a school dentist and in government service. Miss Gladys Agbozo, 22, became a taxi driver in Kumasi in 1952 and Miss Vesta Tetey is weather expert at Accra Airport.

Long Winged Ducks Noted by Aussies

VICTORIA, Australia — A gray teal duck ringed in Victoria, Australia, about 13 months ago, has been found in the Northern Territory 1,600 miles away. The flight is the more remarkable, experts say, when it is realized that the direct route from Melbourne to Daly Waters, south of Darwin is across dry country with very few streams.

The duck had probably flown following the line of watercourses.

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2 Only, 11 cu. ft. Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator

1 Only, Super Deluxe Automatic Washer

1 Only Deluxe 40" Electric Range with Automatic Timer

1 Only, Portable Dishwasher

If You Need Any of These Appliances It Will Pay You to Come Out and Check Our Prices!

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Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Shop Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9 P. M.

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We've a Store-full of Wonderful Buys in Warm Winter Coats, One of the greatest Selections we have ever assembled at one time.

LAY IT AWAY NOW!

Manufacturer's Sample COATS

SIZES 9 to 42

- All Wool Fleeces
- Cashmere and Wool Blend Fabrics
- Famous Borgans

\$19⁹⁹ UP

Special attention to fashion detail in this group of sample coats... you'll find tweeds, novelty and solid colors. Zip linings... milium linings and alpaca. Hurry in today!

New! Smart! Warm!

SUBURBAN COATS

SIZES 8 to 16 1/2

Hooded Coats **\$9⁹⁹ UP**

Rain or Shine

They are warm... classic and... so smart for school... sports and all around wear. We have a wonderful selection in quilt, alpaca and fleece lined. Smart bone or toggle buttons.

Children's Wear

COAT and Legging Sets

Sizes 2 to 6x

Sizes 7 to 14 coats only. Fleece, tweed, contrast trims or touches of fur. Warm lined leggings or slacks.

\$12⁹⁹ UP

Snow Suits

Sizes 4 to 6x

Boys' and girls'. Zip fronts or toggle closing. Alpaca, quilt or fleece lining. Zip hoods. Alpine embroidery.

\$6⁹⁹ UP

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Washable Dacron Comforter

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72x84 In. Size

Beautiful washable Dacron comforter with floral nylon cover. Printed rose-spray top, solid color acetate back. Priced so low you can't afford to miss out on this special. Come in and see our complete line of Domestic goods.

THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Harmony House Bath Towels

Big 22x44-In. **77¢ Ea.**

Compare quality — it's almost impossible to find a towel as thick or as heavy for such a price.

Mix'n Match Hand Towels

Handy 15x27-In. **47¢ Ea.**

Special purchase in mix'n match hand towels. Choose solids, stripes.

Mix'n Match Wash Cloths

Big 12x12-In. **22¢ Ea.**

Special purchase on mix'n match washcloths. Choose solids, stripes.

mom likes gay candy stripes

Choose from four pastel stripes on white backgrounds. Mix'n match 'em.

dad likes smart solid colors

Choose from four smart looking pastel solids in a big manly size!

SHOP TONITE 'Til 9 P. M.

Save Now on Cotton Embroidered Scarfs

Reg. \$1.49 **1.27**

Pastels, White, Eyelet center. 16x33-in. Washable. 16x43-in. 1.47. 16x52-in. 1.77. 16x63-in. 2.27.

Reg. 1.59 Cotton Rayon Tablecloths

50x50-In. **\$1**

So many lovely patterns to choose from in these bright Japanese imports. Hemmed. Reg. \$1.98; 50x69-in. \$1.47.

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