

Russian Boss Meets the Press



MAKES A POINT — Premier Khrushchev is surrounded by newsmen on his trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco yesterday for his meeting with top labor leaders. He emphasizes a point in the discussion by pointing to his nose and receives a mixed reaction from the crowd of listeners.

Jeers at Nikita No Help to Talks

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The White House said today that President Eisenhower's desire for constructive talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is not being helped by "any personal discourtesy" shown the Russian leader on his cross-country tour.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reminded newsmen that "the President's basic purpose and desire is to have Chairman Khrushchev see our country prior to the discussion of mutual interest that he will have with him at Camp David this week end."

In San Francisco the outspoken Khrushchev, who seems to plunge into an argument at every formal dinner, changed his pace again today.

Travelers Are All Aglow After Press Theatre Trip

The Pontiac Press Theater Trip Travelers returned Saturday with the glitter of the big city still in their eyes.

The happy group emerged from a Greyhound bus in front of the Pontiac Press Building at about 2 p.m. armed with memories to keep them talking to their friends and families for many months.

Gathering in small groups, while luggage was unloaded, the "tourists" talked about everything from spunkies to beatniks.

Liona Kent, 310 Church St., Ortonville, saw Nikita Khrushchev shortly after his arrival in New York City.

"The whole thing was very exciting," she said. "I was standing on the corner of 34th street and Broadway."

"He was on his way from Pennsylvania Station to luncheon."

"The Khrushchev arrival was one 'show' the Press hadn't counted on. It turned out to be a big extra for this year's touring group."

Others got a close-up of the beat generation. "We learned how to snap our fingers," said Mrs. Bernard Girard, 322 N. Darlington Rd., Birmingham, with a smile as her husband, a prominent Pontiac attorney, stood at her side.

"One night we took a cab down to Greenwich Village and got lost," she explained. "We went to several beatnik hangouts where you snap your fingers instead of applauding the entertainment."

"It was just a fabulous trip," said her husband. "I still don't know how the Press can offer so much for so little cost."

asserted Mrs. William C. Hazer, of Birmingham. "My favorite was 'Destiny Rides Again.'"

"One place I'll never forget was the Four Seasons Restaurant. It was wonderful," beamed Mrs. Grace Kohn, 431 Mill St., Ortonville.

"And the Hayden Planetarium was very interesting," she added. "I thought the most outstanding daytime event was a tour of the United Nations Building," asserted Alice Jackson, 34 Miami Rd.

Almost everyone was buzzing about one event of another during the five days and nights in the city of bright lights.

"The handling of our luggage and transportation was excellent," said one. "It was very nice the way that all the theaters were located close to our hotel," asserted another.

Most of them disagreed over what part of the trip was best, but everyone agreed on one thing—they had a wonderful time.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman suggested today that Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev follow Truman's example and "learn to hold his temper" when he is asked a needling question.

The former President said he saw no reason why American newsmen or others should stop asking Khrushchev sharp questions.

"I certainly think Mr. Khrushchev feels we gave him a very bad time," he made that quite clear, Beutler told a jammed news conference after the three-hour, 20-minute private dinner.

A crisis of communication between Khrushchev and the American people seems to be developing in the Soviet Premier's American journey.

ANGERED BY MAYOR
The visit reached a low point Saturday night at the Los Angeles dinner for the Premier when he was angered by Mayor Norris Poulson's reference to Khrushchev's controversial dictum, "We shall bury you."

The Premier hinted at the possibility of discontinuing his visit. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

MSUO Opens Today With 500 Freshmen

Accidents Kill 27 in Michigan Over Weekend

Roads Take 19 Lives;
3 Drown; 1 Hangs Self;
4 Die in Fires

By The Associated Press
Twenty-seven persons died in Michigan accidents over summer's last weekend.

Traffic claimed 19 lives, three persons drowned, four died in fires and an 8-year-old boy accidentally hanged himself.

Balmy weather lured thousands to the highways and to resorts for a last fling of the season.

The traffic toll equaled the death count of the weekend of Aug. 15, when 19 also died in the previous worst weekend of summer.

A father of six was among those drowned, and three children were among the fire victims.

James Dutton Jr., 7, his brother, Steven, 5, and their sister, Denise, 3, all died Saturday in a flash fire that swept the basement of their Detroit home.

Mrs. Vera Pisarcik, 55, was burned fatally Saturday in a fire at her Detroit home.

Robert Butterfield, 8, accidentally hanged himself Saturday while playing with a rope in a tree in the yard of his rural Davison home.

Harold C. Holmes, 27, of Perry, died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday when his car crashed into a tree on a Shiawassee County road.

Nick Chutorash, 75, of Madison Heights, was killed Sunday when his car collided with a bulldozer on a road in Warren.

Joseph Egniczki, 37, and Freeman Busby, 44, both of Flint, lost their lives Sunday when their car overturned on U.S. 23.

Mrs. Mary Stam, 70, of Holland, was killed when a car driven by her son, Fred, hit a tree.

Mrs. Clara E. Shaffer, 41, of Riverview, and her mother, Mrs. Beulah B. Heitt, 60, of Westfield, Ill., were killed Saturday night in a two-car collision in Riverview.

Lawrence Hickman, 58, of Baroda, was killed Saturday in a three-car collision just south of St. Joseph.

Michael Polchlopek, 40, of Detroit, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision.

Andrew Romanich, 46, of De (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Republican Leader Speaks



TALKING POLITICS — Former Secretary of Defense C. E. Wilson, left, talks politics with Mrs. Frank E. Williams and Don E. Ahrens. Mrs. Williams, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, was guest speaker Sunday afternoon at a GOP reception in Birmingham. Ahrens is state chairman of the GOP finance committee.

U.S. Plans Blast at Red China

**Strongest Speech Yet
Will Try to Block Bid
for U.N. Membership**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States planned a stern indictment of Communist China today — the week before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev goes to Peking for a visit.

U. S. delegate Walter S. Robertson was ready to lay the charges before the General Assembly and urge that the question of seating the Chinese Reds in the U.N. be shelved for the rest of this three-month session.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and a high Soviet delegate — perhaps Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov — were expected to take the lead in seeking a hearing of Communist China's claim to U.N. representation.

Menon has done this here year after year, to no avail.

A U.S. delegation source said Robertson's speech would be "the strongest we have made on the subject" in the eight years the Assembly has refused to take up the question of who should represent China.

Expect 300 'Citizens'

LANSING (UPI) — More than 300 citizens from 78 communities were expected here today for the first general membership meeting of Citizens for Michigan American Motors president George Romney, temporary chairman of the committee's planning committee, said a fundamental study of citizen needs will be proposed as the initial basic task of the group.

"Government and politics are the same thing—and you can't avoid being 'mixed up in' politics," Mrs. Frank E. Williams told Oakland County Republicans Sunday afternoon.

Assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Williams spoke at a reception marking the inauguration of the Oakland County Republican Women's Clubs and the beginning of a drive for funds in the county.

"The White House will be Republican in 1960," she said. "From Hawaii to Maine, from Alaska to Florida, the Republican Party is having a resurgence of strength."

Mrs. Williams pointed out that a Republican victory in the 18th congressional district here is important not only to the state but to the entire country.

She warned that the district was regarded as "marginal" and said the campaign strategy must be laid now for victory in 1960. This seat must be held, she stressed, after paying tribute to Rep. Wm. S. Broomfield.

She remarked that "your Democratic governor is marginal, too" and said she believed that Michigan Republicans were on the comeback trail.

Mrs. Williams referred to Michigan as "an island of insolvency" and stressed the importance of a return to Republican leadership.

"We must march together, remembering that the Republican Party has a record we can take to the people with pride," she told the audience of approximately 300 at the Birmingham Community House.

"A GOP victory in Michigan is important to the entire nation and

New University Will Lay Stress on Liberal Arts

Two Buildings to House
Functions of the School
During Its First Year

By MAX E. SIMON
A golden age of learning begins in Oakland County today as Michigan State University Oakland—America's newest university—opens its doors to a freshman class of more than 500 students.

Dedicated to helping students search for truth, the new university will place heavy stress on liberal arts.

Two buildings will house the university's functions during the first year. One of these, Foundation Hall, consists of two sections — a three-story classroom wing and a one-story administration structure.

The other building is a student center for recreational activities.

ESTATE DONATED
The creation of MSUO was made possible when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson three years ago donated their estate, Meadow Brook Farms, and \$2 million for construction of the classroom-administration building.

Head of the new institution is Chancellor Durward B. Varner, who has worked closely with 50 community leaders of the MSUO Foundation in developing the outlines of the new institution.

The nation's leading citizens and educators were consulted in shaping the new institution's curriculum.

They all agreed MSUO must acquaint students with the world community, especially with non-Western cultures, and produce men of broad understanding and high principles.

Four programs will be offered — liberal arts, teacher education, engineering science and business administration.

Twenty-three of MSUO's 25 faculty members have their Ph.D. degrees. Only one in three has a doctorate in the average university. Average age of instructors is 33 — youngest of any college faculty.

Fifty-five per cent of MSUO's freshmen are from the top quarter of their classes.

The students, to a degree probably unmatched anywhere in this country, will find themselves responsible for their own education, through independent study, discussion, and consultation.

**Take Out Your
Sunsuit, Sister,
the Heat's On**

Summer is bowing out with a flourish of warm temperatures and clear skies. The mercury will reach unseasonable highs for the next few days and there's no rain in sight.

The temperature is expected to soar to 88 degrees this afternoon. The prediction for today and tonight is partly cloudy and windy, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports. The low tonight will be 68.

Tomorrow the reading will again be around 88 and skies will be partly cloudy. The low tomorrow night will be around 68.

Wednesday, the official end of summer, will be generally fair and unseasonably warm, says the bureau.

Five-day forecast predicts temperatures averaging eight degrees above the normal high of 71 and normal low of 52. It will turn cooler Thursday or Friday when there will also be occasional thunderstorms.

At 10:15 a.m. the winds were southwesterly at 16 miles per hour. The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64. At 1 p.m. the reading was 83.

Their Gifts Made University Possible

Dream of 2 Women Comes True at MSUO

The mutual interests and parallel paths of two local women today resulted in an educational milestone for Oakland County.

Classes began for the first time this morning at Michigan State University Oakland, the fruition of a dream shared by Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones.

It was the grants from both these benefactors, a \$10,000,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and 350-acre farm site of Dr. Jones, that "got the university off the ground."

State Board of Agriculture, the governing body of Michigan State University.

The Wilson grant consist of a 1,400-acre estate, including the 267-room Meadow Brook Hall and a \$2,000,000 cash endowment to see the project started.

Dr. Jones' contribution of the 300-acre farm estate, in the possession of her family for more than a century, is situated less than five miles east of the Wilson estate.

Grain fields and meadows, orchards, sheep and hogs, poultry, herds of pure-bred Guernsey and Hereford cattle, were cultivated

and raised at Meadow Brook. Mrs. Wilson continues to enter her hackney ponies and her fine Belgian horses in shows.

Meadow Brook has produced substantial quantities of grain, fruit and dairy products, in addition to livestock.

Mrs. Wilson's business ability and her knowledge of farming early won her statewide acclaim.

Aside from serving on the State Board of Agriculture and the Michigan State University board, Mrs. Wilson acted as lieutenant governor for a time in 1940.

It was through these connections, she says, that she became interested in a project like MSUO.

"I was asked to contribute for an old people's home an observatory and many other things," says Mrs. Wilson. "But 20 years ago I was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Through this I had contacts with Michigan State University and its future plans."

Dr. Jones' donation of more than half the acreage of her Stony Creek farm is "in keeping with my lifelong interest in education."

Dr. Jones received a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, a master's degree in animal husbandry and a doctorate in genetics from the University of Wisconsin.

She organized her farm on strictly business lines. For nine years it took the premier breeder's banner at the State Fair.

She has raised and bred cattle, grown poultry and feed crops and operated her farm store, "The Black and White Cow."

Red A-Vessel Works
LONDON (UPI) — Radio Moscow yesterday announced that the maiden voyage of the Soviet atomic ice breaker Lenin was successful and said the vessel's engines had been working almost two days. The Lenin was reported to have set course for Finland.

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Unions Consider Slowdowns

Would Greet Taft-Hartley Use by Ike in Steel Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Labor leaders indicated today that production slowdowns may be staged in several major industries if the government invokes the Taft-Hartley Act and striking steelworkers are ordered back to work.

It was learned authoritatively by United Press International that a possible general slowdown across the nation was being planned, mainly by officials of the United Auto Workers.

However, labor officials declined to issue a formal statement because of the possibility of opening the way to legal action against the unions involved.

One high-ranking AFL-CIO leader, attending the union's convention here, said possible slowdowns were being considered in the aircraft and electrical industries, as well as in steel and autos. He said any industry which used large quantities of steel might be involved, if an injunction is issued and steel production resumes.

President Eisenhower can invoke the Taft-Hartley Act whenever he considers that the steel strike is creating a national emergency. Under an injunction, the steelworkers would be ordered back to their jobs but would be free to go on strike again if no settlement had been reached after 80 days.

The only public statement concerning a possible slowdown was a hint last week by Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW. Mazey said that workers might not have "any enthusiasm" if an injunction was issued.

In the past, auto workers have been able to cut production by as much as 40 per cent by upsetting

10 Are Injured in Waterford

Two Cars in Collision at Stop Light; Another Hits Tree After Skid

Ten people were injured in two accidents in Waterford Township over the weekend, according to police.

Eight were treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital at midnight Saturday after a two-car accident occurred at Highland and Elizabeth Lake Roads.

Mrs. George Bichel, of 5458 Narvis St., Waterford, told police she was waiting for a signal light to change to make a left turn from Highland road when her car was struck from behind by a car driven by David E. Mills, 17, of 3788 Sunset Blvd., Orchard Lake.

Mills told police he took his eyes off the road momentarily and did not see the Bichel car in time to avoid the collision.

Taken to Pontiac General were Lila Lamata, 18, of 6080 Dixie Hwy., Mrs. Bichel's 11-year-old daughter, Judith, Sandra Allen, 17, of 2577 Vender St., Patricia Hadden, 18, of 6013 Southward St., Diane Caldwell, 17, of 6730 Saline Dr., all of Waterford, and Katherine St. Dennis, 17, of 500 Lakeside Dr., Pontiac.

They were passengers in Mrs. Bichel's car.

Both Mills and his companion, Nancy Lee Cunningham, 17, of 427 Windate Dr., Waterford, also were treated and released.

Donald Koenig, 37, and his son, Donald, 16, 2162 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Township, were hospitalized when the elder Koenig lost control of his car on a curve and hit a tree on Elizabeth Lake Rd. near Elizabeth Lake road at 10 p.m. last night.

Koenig told Waterford Township police his car skidded on gravel on the shoulder as he was making a turn and he slammed into the tree near the road.

He is in Pontiac General Hospital with a fractured right leg and upper back injuries, and his son has a fractured right leg and right arm. Both are reported in satisfactory condition today.

Doesn't Know He Pulled Brother From Car Blaze

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI)—A motorist pulled a man from a blazing car then drove away without learning the victim was his brother, police reported.

Donald Jinks, 23, died early today at a Decatur hospital from burns suffered in a gasoline fire at a two-car crash near here.

The victim had been pulled from the burning wreckage last night by his brother, Willard Jinks, Chicago Heights, who heard an explosion, turned around and drove to the wreck, police said.

Pins Up Circulations

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—The Rev. Nick Stacey, a former British Olympic track star, became editor of the Church of England's Birmingham Christian News and pushed its circulation from 1,000 to 35,000. But his parishioners don't like the way he's done it. He prints pinups.

Marilyn Arrives Early

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Marilyn Monroe, noted here for never getting anywhere on time, surprised everyone by turning up an hour early for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech at 20th Century-Fox Saturday. Comedian Jack Benny quipped: "She thought the speech was yesterday."

Magnetic Storm Starts

WESTON, Mass. (UPI)—Boston College's Weston Observatory reported today that a very strong magnetic storm began last evening and is still continuing. The Rev. Daniel Linehan said it may have an effect on communications.



HAVE A TASTE — Utica's Hothouse Mushroom Queen Carol Sue Kirkindall, 18, of Roseville, gives a sample of french fried mushrooms to Congressman James G. O'Hara (D-Macomb) at yesterday's second annual Mushroom Bar-B-Q held at Utica Community High School. Representative O'Hara presided at the coronation of the queen and her two attendants, Ardis Dickerson, 17, of Mount Clemens and Lu Ann Schlusser, 18, of Utica. Over 3,000 attended the event.

Good University Expects More From Students

By LOREN B. POPE, Assistant to Chancellor MSU

In higher education, as in almost any other kind of human endeavor, a superior job is done by about 10 per cent of the group. Even fewer do a really outstanding job. It is from this small group that come the ideas and the mountain-moving thrust of conviction that shape events.

This select few, a humber that might (but probably doesn't) go as high as two per cent of the nearly 1,900 U.S. colleges and universities is composed of institutions that demand the utmost of themselves and of their students to try to develop mind and character.

And few of them are in the East. Most of these are doing a familiar job in often familiar ways, but with exalted standards of excellence. Some are doing new and different things. But common to all is a climate the student reacts to and the visitor feels.

But the great tragedy of U.S. higher education, as it is of any other segment of society, from clerical to commercial, is that it fails to do its job anywhere near as well as it knows it should.

This sin is compounded because today's college student has changed in the last 20 years. He is a new and different species of more mature abilities and serious

Jeers at Nikita No Help to Talks

(Continued From Page One)

It takes less time to fly back to Moscow, he said, than to get here. Yesterday, his spirits higher, he joked away the idea.

Poulson kept up his running feud at long range today with Khrushchev.

Poulson labeled as "distortion" Khrushchev's charge that the Los Angeles mayor was "getting his revenge" by having a Russian-born Jew escort him during his Los Angeles tour.

Poulson said he was ready to stand back of his statement Saturday night which caused Khrushchev to threaten to cut short his United States visit.

"They didn't want to go," said Poulson. "They were looking for something to make an issue of. 'I am still glad I said it. I would have felt bad if we had allowed Khrushchev to go away without knowing how we stand.'"

Poulson's remark that angered Khrushchev was:

"We do not agree with your widely quoted phrase 'We will bury you.' You shall not bury us and we shall not bury you. We are happy with our way of life. We recognize its shortcomings and we are always trying to improve it. But if challenged, we shall fight to the death to preserve it."

U. S. officials accompanying Khrushchev have indicated they would like to see no more public needling of the Soviet leader on cold war issues.

"If he runs into any more mayors like that one (Mayor Poulson), he really is likely to pack up his bags and fly home," one official commented.

GOP Leader Sees Victory Ahead in '60

(Continued From Page One)

er. She was appointed assistant chairman in 1958 by the then GOP Chairman Meade. Alcorn and re-appointed by present chairman Thurston Morton when he took command of the party in April 1959.

She is also Republican National Committeewoman for Florida and a member of the executive committee of the national committee.

The newly-formed council will start the largest countywide organizational drive in the history of women's activities in Oakland County.

First new clubs in the area will be sparked by Mrs. Dan O'Madigan and Mrs. Paul Shine in Birmingham and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Allen Simmons in the Farmington area.

Guests of honor included C.E. Wilson, former secretary of defense, and onetime president of General Motors Corp., Paul Bagwell, GOP candidate for governor in the last election, and his wife, and Judge Theodore Hughes.

Also present were Mrs. L. R. Sampson of Pontiac, chairman of the reception which was sponsored by the Republican Committee of Oakland County and vice chairman of the county committee; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ray Hooker, national committeewoman from Michigan, and Sen. L. Harvey Lodge.

Others were Don E. Ahrens; state chairman of the GOP finance committee; Merritt D. Hill county finance chairman; Arthur E. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee, and Mrs. Ella Koeze, vice chairman of the state GOP central committee.

Also participating were Mrs. Howard Leverage, women's finance chairman of the county committee; William Hayward, representative from the 5th district, and Daniel Murphy Jr., county clerk-register of deeds.

Elliott introduced the speaker and Mrs. Leverage spoke on the fund drive.

Pouring at the tea were Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. George Hartrick of Royal Oak and Mrs. V. E. Nelson of Waterford.

Gas Price Expected to Fall by 1.9 Cents

The price of gasoline is expected to drop today.

Texaco, followed by Speedway Petroleum and Standard Oil, announced the two-cent slash Saturday.

Cash B. Hawley, general manager of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Assn., said today there was "no question but that the other major firms would fall in line."

Hawley said the price cuts were being dictated by competition from small, independent dealers.

The three firms said Saturday they would pass along to consumers a 1.9 cent-a-gallon drop in gasoline tank wagon prices.

The new prices for gas after the cuts would be 30.2 cents for regular and 34.2 cents for premium.

The Day in Birmingham 1904 Packard Honored at Festival for Old Cars

BIRMINGHAM — Top honors in the ninth annual Old Car Festival held at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, over the weekend went to Richard Teague of 4740 W. Maple St.

He was named grand champion of the event for the excellent running condition of his vintage 1904 Packard. Ancient cars from throughout the country arrived at the festival, being driven under their own power.

Second place winner of the show was Harry Day of 19335 Riverside St., Southfield. He arrived in a 1907 Packard touring car.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and City Traffic Engineer T. W. Vanderstempel will submit reports on traffic conditions at the intersection of Brown and Pierce streets at tonight's city commission meeting.

The reports were made since the installation of four-way stop signs at the intersection recently. Moxley and Vanderstempel are recommending no additional traffic controls at this intersection for the present.

Also on the agenda is discussion of resurfacing Lakeside road from Midland to Quanton roads and the proposed addition to Baldwin Library.

Requests for rezoning sent to the City Planning Board last week for its consideration will be returned to the commission with recommendations at tonight's meeting.

"Real Estate Appraisal I," a required course in the University of Michigan's statewide program leading to a certificate in real estate, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Birmingham, according to Charles H. Sill, supervisor of the program.

The weekly class sessions will be held at Seaholm High School. The course is being given with the cooperation of the Birmingham Real Estate Board.

This is the first class in the U. of M. program offered in Birmingham for some years. Sill said. Instructor will be G. Gordon Walker, M.A.I., S.R.A., Realtor with Max Brook, Inc. of Birmingham.

"Real Estate Appraisal I" covers the fundamentals of appraising. Included will be instruction on how to properly set up an appraisal on various types of property, such as a vacant lot, a new home, or a house 25 to 30 years old.

Some of the topics to be emphasized.

Pontiac City's Report Gets Honorable Mention

Pontiac's 1958 annual report to its citizenry—published in March for the first time as a supplement to The Pontiac Press—won honorable mention in the yearly contest sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League for cities with 40,000 or more population.

The 16-page supplement, which went out March 28 to some 60,000 homes, as compared to some 20,000 reached from the old pamphlet type report, was dedicated to General Motors Truck & Coach Division. The division designed the blue and black cover of the supplement.

Senate Group Starts JD Study

Committee to Work on Juvenile Terrorists in New York First

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee will begin an extensive study this week of the nationwide problem of "teenage terrorists."

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) said yesterday the first hearings would be held Wednesday and Thursday in New York City, scene of sustained juvenile violence in recent weeks.

Hennings invited New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner to appear before his group to suggest ways the federal government could be of help in combating juvenile crime.

In addition to presiding over the hearings, Hennings has accepted an invitation from Kings County Criminal Court Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz and Foreman Carl F. Fell to meet informally with the grand jury on Friday to discuss New York City's juvenile problem.

In a related development, it was disclosed that teenage delinquency will be the No. 1 question discussed at the White House Conference on Children and Youth called by President Eisenhower for next spring.

101 Down Texas Way

NEW YORK (UPI)—The highest temperature in the nation yesterday was 101 degrees, recorded at Presidio, Tex., according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

This morning's low was 18 degrees at Fraser, Colo.

Educator Flexner Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Abraham Flexner, founder and first director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., died today at his home in suburban Falls Church, Va., after a brief illness. He was 93.

Lapeer Boy Hangs Himself Accidentally

An eight-year-old Lapeer County boy accidentally hanged himself in a tree Saturday, the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department reported today.

Dead is Robert Butterfield, son of Mrs. Maxine Sebert of 2109 Washburn Rd., where the accident occurred, and Curtis Butterfield of Burnside road.

Sheriff's deputies said the youngster was playing with a rope in a tree and slipped, entangling the rope around his neck. He was discovered by a passing motorist who saw him hanging in the tree.

Lapeer County Coroner Dr. C. W. Heitsch said cause of death was accidental strangulation. The boy's body is at the Reynolds Funeral Home, Columbusville.

Autumn Weather? Don't Be Silly; Nation's Warm

By The Associated Press

A broad section of the country basked in summer-like 70s today. There was rain in many areas.

The Weather Bureau said the moderating was caused by strong southerly winds that pushed warm Gulf air northward. Benefactors of this pleasantness included cities from Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward into the Great Lakes region.

The band of rain extended from Kansas northeastward into Nebraska and western Iowa and up to the Great Lakes.

There was some rain, too, in the Northwest and in the South-east.

In west-central Kansas, thunderstorms accompanied by hail raked a wide area Sunday night. A radio station tower at Hays, Kan., was hit by lightning, knocking the station off the air for nearly an hour.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and windy today, tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 68, high tomorrow 88. Winds south to southwest 10-20 miles per hour, diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
Sun sets Monday at 6:32 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:19 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 11:12 p.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:36 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
7 a.m. 64 12 m. 78
2 p.m. 84 6 p.m. 78
8 a.m. 66 1 p.m. 85
9 a.m. 70 4 p.m. 82
10 a.m. 74

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 59
Mean temperature 67.8
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 63.5
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 81 Years
35 in 1878
29 in 1895

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Albany 64 80 Memphis 85 88
Baltimore 74 81 Miami Beach 89 73
Bismarck 74 81 Milwaukee 89 73
Birmingham 74 81 Minneapolis 89 73
Buffalo 74 81 New Orleans 89 73
Chicago 74 81 New York 89 73
Cincinnati 85 89 Omaha 89 73
Cleveland 82 84 Peoria 89 73
Denver 77 87 Phoenix 89 73
Detroit 78 86 Pittsburgh 89 73
Duluth 75 84 St. Louis 89 73
El Paso 85 88 St. Paul 89 73
Evansville 77 81 St. Marie 89 73
Grand Rapids 74 81 St. Paul 89 73
Indianapolis 82 86 Seattle 89 73
Kansas City 82 86 Spokane 89 73
Lansing 82 86 Tampa 89 73
Marquette 74 82

Both Ike, Dem Leaders Pin Big Bouquets on Themselves

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Democratic congressional leaders exchanged weekend accusations on the record of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The score: Eisenhower is proud of the Republican and the American public. The Democrats are proud of the Democrats.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas accused Eisenhower of trying to start a domestic cold war. He praised the session as one of constructive achievement.

The President fired the first volley in a lengthy statement released Saturday at his Gettysburg farm. He blasted the Democrats on spending and other issues, and credited the Republicans and the public with keeping them in check.

He said Congress distorted the

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Frederick Haddock, minor. Cause No. 1172.

To: Gary E. Haddock, father of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of said child are unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, Court House Annex, 12608 West Blvd., in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 15th day of October, A.D. 1959, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 17th day of September, A.D. 1959.

(A true copy) ELSIE J. VASCASSENNO, Probate Register, Juvenile Division, Sept. 21, 59.

3408311-13 PUBLIC SALE

At 9:00 a.m. on September 28th, 1959, a 1954 Chevrolet 4 dr. Serial No. 8447C419, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

Sept. 21, 22, 59.

3619046-15 PUBLIC SALE

At 9:00 a.m. on September 28th, 1959, a 1959 Ford Crest 300 2 dr. Serial No. C8P0375948 will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., that address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

Sept. 21, 22, 59.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Elsie Ruth Davis, minor. Cause No. 1680.

To: Pearl Davis, mother of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor child are unknown and said child is dependent upon the public for support, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, Court House Annex, 12608 West Blvd., in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 20th day of September, A.D. 1959, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 15th day of September, A.D. 1959.

(A true copy) ELSIE J. VASCASSENNO, Probate Register, Juvenile Division, Sept. 21, 59.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Joseph Cunningham, minor. Cause No. 18905.

To: Theo Cunningham, mother of said child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor child are unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, Court House Annex, 12608 West Blvd., in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 20th day of September, A.D. 1959, at nine o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 18th day of September, A.D. 1959.

(A true copy) ELSIE J. VASCASSENNO, Probate Register, Juvenile Division, Sept. 21, 59.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

ORDINANCE NO. 36

An ordinance to amend Article IV Section 4.5 of the White Lake Township Local zoning ordinance as amended.

The Township of White Lake, Oakland County, State of Michigan.

That Article IV Health, Sanitary, Safety and Protective Measures Section 4.5 shall be amended by deleting the following:

"Or may rent a portion of said dwelling for use as separate living quarters as an apartment by more than four (4) persons if there are separate toilet facilities and an inside stairway without violating the provisions of this ordinance."

This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the same shall be published as required by law.

Made and passed by the White Lake Township Board on the 12th day of September 1959.

BURT A. McKEACHIE, Township Clerk, Sept. 21, 59.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland at their office, 320 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, until 9:30 o'clock, a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, September 29, 1959, and will be publicly opened and read at 10:00 o'clock, a.m. of the same day for furnishing the following:

2 months' requirement of recognized standard brand of gasoline and also 3 months' requirement of recognized standard brand of oil, a diesel fuel. Information, bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained upon request. Bids must be made upon Oakland County Road Commission bidding forms. All proposals must be plainly marked as to their contents.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to waive defects and to accept the proposals that in the opinion of the Board, is in the best interest and to the advantage of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Oakland, Michigan, and of the County of Oakland, Michigan.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF OAKLAND COUNTY

ROBERT O. PELL

LEE O. LOMERSON

Sept. 21, 59.

Illinois City Hopes to Use 'Closed' on Its Sin Strip

CHICAGO (UPI)—The state attorney's office today promised "a re-enactment of prohibition era tactics" in an effort to hang a wet blanket over, loud, lurid Calumet City.

State attorney's police swooped down on the "sin strip" of south suburban Cal City early Saturday and netted 74 arrests, including 22 exotic dancers and 39 red-faced customers.

But none will be hit with criminal charges, Frank Ferlic, first assistant state's attorney said.

Instead, the dancers and managers were given subpoenas to appear today in a superior court civil case, Ferlic said.

The customers were subpoenaed to show up tomorrow before a grand jury investigating vice in Cal City.

Ferlic said his office will try to prove the sin strip dives and strip joints are "public nuisances."

This is a direct departure from past raids in Cal City, where minor loudness were arrested while the

top syndicate bosses, protected by their underlings, went free.

Ferlic said he hopes to hit the syndicate bigwigs in the pocketbooks by shutting off their main source of income.

If the "public nuisance" move is successful, he said, it may be used against both vice dens and gambling houses across the nation.

A civil law allows the padlocking of any saloon if the court rules it is a "public nuisance." And Ferlic said he hopes to padlock every door on the strip permanently.

"We'll have a re-enactment of prohibition era tactics with imposition of injunctions like those that were posted on booze joints in the roaring '20s," Ferlic said.

"The big sign will be there on the saloon door, but there will be one big difference—in prohibition days, the signs read, 'Closed for one year.'"

"Ours will read, 'Closed for period.'"

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

STOMACH in a knot?

ACID INDIGESTION? HEARTBURN OR GAS?

Whenever your stomach acts up, TUMS will soothe 'n settle it in moments. Take TUMS for fast, long-lasting, safe relief. 3-roll pack only 30c.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. D. Ward. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, soothing medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—soothes healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

The new state of Hawaii consists of 20 islands, of which eight are permanently inhabited. They are the islands of Hawaii, Oahu, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Maui, Molokai, Kauai and Niihau.

State Police said Hess had invited the four passengers for a ride shortly after the final event of the air show, which was staged by members of the Indiana Flying Club.

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JUST SAY "Charge It"

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Childs' sturdy hard wood TV chair, only 88c

The small fry will love having their very own TV chair. Sturdily-made of hard wood. Hurry!

Halloween costumes. Comics, story-book characters. Walt Disneys. Wow! 88c

Musical top plays long and lovely! Plunge-type 88c

Big field drum has neck sling, sticks for playing 88c

Cute doll stroller has safety strap, holds tight 88c

Pop-a-ball helps toddler to walk! Kids love it 88c

Work bench like dad's for little fella 88c

Westward Ho! A real stagecoach, horses 88c

Plush stuffed animal with cute vinyl face, a buy 88c

Foot ball and tee for the little pros! Plastic 88c

Crank turns and Perky Pot goes to work 88c

Plastic helmet, gun and holster all for this low 88c

Egg beater toy for infants, teaches co-ordination 88c

Versity uke plays real tunes. Fun for all ages 88c

30" umbrella in pretty plaids. 8-sturdy ribs. 88c

13" doll any little girl would love to cuddle 88c

Rocket camera, 120 film. Shoots in color, too. 88c

See near and far with binoculars. Compact, too. 88c

Automatic Pop-up toaster. Shiny red/black 88c

Hardy iron for il' housekeepers, safe fun 88c

9" hi-heel doll. Walks! Sleeps! A real beauty 88c

Snap-on beads of soft plastic, 32 in set 88c

Pop-a-ball helps toddler to walk! Kids love it 88c

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Domestic Issues Will Decide Who Will Win British Votes

By TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON (AP) — The mental picture a majority of British voters have of their own country should determine the outcome of the Oct. 8 national election. On that point, at least, Prime Minister Macmillan and labor leader Hugh Gaitskell are agreed.

From now on they intend to base their campaign strategy on this assessment: foreign affairs will influence a substantial section of the electorate but the decisive element in the battle revolves about domestic issues.

After eight years in power, Macmillan's conservatives broadly speaking, are standing pat. They picture Britain as a

prosperous country with increasing opportunities for all and ask that nothing be done to disturb this situation.

To support their case they point to the number of new cars and television sets being sold, to the amount of money Britons of all classes spend for vacations.

Specifically, they propose to re-house another million slum dwellers by 1965 and to expand the hospital building program. They also intend to strengthen the government's machinery for dealing with local pockets of unemployment.

The labor picture of British life is completely different. In the labor view Britain is still "two nations" — one for the rich and the other for the underprivileged.

The laborites promise to boost old age pensions and expand the public health and education systems. But the big plank in their platform deals with revision of the tax structure.

In particular the Labor Party promises to end what it describes as "the business man's expense account racket" and the tax-free compensation paid to company directors upon loss of office. It also intends to tax capital gains made on the stock exchange.

Lord Hailsham, conservative party chairman, says the laborites now pay only lip service to their old Socialist doctrine of state ownership of industry. And apparently the Labor Party itself has concluded that nationalization now has little appeal for voters. It has no plans for placing industries under state control other than to rationalize the steel and state trucking industries.

More than ever before in a British election Macmillan and Gaitskell intend to follow the American "whistle stop" method of campaigning.

From now until voting day they will swing around the country addressing party rallies, talking to groups at factory gates and occasionally stopping off in a village pub to discuss politics with local residents over a pint of beer.

In all, nearly 1,500 men and women are fighting for 630 seats in the house of commons. The Communists are contesting 18 seats but are given little chance to win even one.

Straw polls, which usually come close to the mark in Britain, now give the Conservatives 4 1/2 per cent of the vote. Labor 36 and the Liberals 4 1/2. That leaves 18 per cent of the voters who have not yet made up their minds.

Potato Chips Go Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Potato chip sales have been booming and TV gets much of the credit. A 50-state survey by Nutrition Research Council showed that America's families have selected potato chips as their favorite food while watching television. Runners-up were candy, fruit, cookies, nut and dry cereals.



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Wilson's Plaza — Hickory Smoked

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or

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lb.

Here it is! The he-man meal at gigantic savings. Liver 'n Bacon topped with simmering fried onions . . . mmmm delicious. Serve your he-man this hearty meal tomorrow. You'll rate raves galore!

Prices effective thru Tues., Sept. 22. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



GIANT SIZE

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DEL CREST — 100% PURE

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NORTH HILL
SHOPPING PLAZA
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Open Daily 9 to 9
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59 S. SAGINAW
Mon., Fri., Sat. to 9 P. M.
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398 AUBURN
Thurs., Fri., Sat. to 9 P. M.
Sunday 9 to 6 P. M.

536 N. PERRY
Thurs., Fri., Sat. to 9 P. M.
Sunday 9 to 6 P. M.

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LEAN, LAYER
SLICED
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PORK
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29¢ Lb.

FRESH, MEATY
SPARE
RIBS

23¢ Lb.

TENDER
PORK
LIVER

19¢ Lb.

MEATY PORK
NECK
BONES

15¢ Lb.



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Welcome

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M.S.U.O.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and Dr. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones, whose gifts to the State of Michigan has made M. S. U. O. possible, to everyone who helped to make this great college a reality, we join everyone in Oakland County in expressing our thanks and commend J. A. Fredman, Inc., General Contractors, and all the sub-contractors and workmen on a job well done.

To the faculty and student body we say "Welcome." May your stay at M. S. U. O. be a happy and profitable experience.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

'Woody' Destined for Varner — Sooner or Later

By PETE LOCHBILER

If Durward B. Varner hadn't been nicknamed "Woody" during college days, he probably would have been pegged with some such tag later on.

As you'd expect, none of the collegians back in the 1930s at Texas A. & M. were familiar with the rare first name. Most pronounced it "Durwood."

Even this seemed inappropriate for the tall, likable Texan with an easy-going, yet determined manner, who was rapidly becoming the respected leader of his class.

"They dropped that mysterious first syllable of my name and added a final 'y'. The result—the way they pronounced it—was easy for everyone," Varner recalled recently at his desk at Michigan State University Oakland.

The MSUO chancellor has been known to his friends as Woody ever since. You would want to call him Woody, too, if you met him once or twice.

LIKES NICKNAME

For Varner at 42 is the kind of man on whom a nickname sits comfortably, yet with no loss of dignity. The balding, friendly administrator likes his nickname, too.

"This is Woody Varner," he says, with a slight Texas twang, to just about everyone who telephones. (Not to MSU President John A. Hannah, however, nor to the MSUO staff members. To them, he's just "Woody.")

Varner did not get the nickname, it may be worth noting, because the name of his home town in eastern Texas was Cottonwood—a hamlet with little more than an intersection and 75 inhabitants scattered around it.

(At the time Varner was raised there, the population was 100. "We had had a boom," he recalls.)

GAINED MUCH

He did gain a lot from Cottonwood though, and perhaps the most important is his basic respect for teachers and teaching and the belief that education is a dedicated profession.

Varner was taught, he recalls, "by the greatest teacher I have ever known" in the tiny Cottonwood schoolhouse. This was the Cottonwood village schoolteacher—his father.

The school was so small that the father taught the son all his high school classes in the same small schoolroom.

DEDICATED JOB

"The country schoolteacher's was a dedicated job," recalls Varner. "It paid next to nothing, required versatility, ability and enthusiasm and my father loved it all his life."

Before he died, Varner's father had patiently taught everything from algebra to Shakespeare to three generations of school children.

Varner graduated (not at the head of his class) and set out on a career that would lead him, by devious routes, from the country schoolroom to the head office of what is potentially the largest university in Michigan.

Along the way were bypaths that might have led to promising careers in industry and the armed forces. Towards the end there were important moments when Varner turned from teaching to administration, from East Lansing to the Pontiac area.

In the middle were years when, like thousands of other returned World War II vets, he struggled to keep his young family in room and board while he attended college classes on the GI bill.

Varner's first name reveals another aspect of his personality, one which curiously reflects his keen interest in liberal education and the strong emphasis (as it turned out) on liberal arts study at MSUO.

Varner was the youngest of seven children and it may be that his folks were a little tired of finding new names for their brood.

Be that as it may, it happened that an older sister picked the new baby's name—picked it out of a book that she was reading, one of the classics.

Which classic, Varner isn't sure. Whichever it is, he hasn't read it, though.

And it is at this point that Varner is quick to admit that his own background in such liberal subjects as classic literature is not what he wishes it were.

He himself was trained as an agricultural economist. A specialist with experience in marketing and finance.

"I believe now that if I had gained a broader background in school, a deeper understanding of history, cultures and other peoples, I would be able to enjoy the world around me more, perhaps be able to make a better contribution to society."

Varner says this with obvious sincerity, and then goes on to say that his school won't be training students in the manner he was trained.

"MSUO is set up to educate students, not to train them for their first job. Our aim is to educate so that our youth, in the long run, can make valuable contributions."

Varner took up his specialty (agricultural economics) at Texas A. & M. because he didn't have money enough to buy laboratory equipment for his preferred subject, chemical engineering. But what money he did have was earned as a student assistant in the agricultural department and so he turned his studies in that direction.

INTEREST REMAINS

His interest in the subject has remained steady through the years... witness the technical books (such as the Agriculture Yearbook) in his office bookcase.

(Varner's big technical library, however, rests on the shelves in East Lansing—a gift to the university.)

Fellow classmates liked Woody so well they elected him com-

mander of the cadet corps in his senior year. Since Texas A. & M. is a military school, this to the rest of the world is the equivalent of class president and to the Army an indication of top-notch officer material.

It was in his senior year that Varner met his wife-to-be, in a manner reminiscent of a musical comedy of two decades ago.

As a student leader, Varner was playing a big role in the annual weekend get-together between the Texas cadets and the coeds from Baylor University in nearby Waco.

At the last moment someone had to volunteer to date, sight unseen, the dateless Baylor coed who was head of the girls' social committee.

Varner reluctantly volunteered for Friday night, but only with the stipulation that the cadets' social chairman accept a \$10 bill from Varner and take the girl out Saturday night.

Friday night came and Varner faithfully kept the blind date. Saturday night came and... well Saturday night corresponded to the second act finale of that musical comedy.

"Sufficient to say that my friend didn't earn his \$10—I didn't even give him the chance to. I took her out again myself," recalls Varner.

That's how Varner met lovely Paula Price of Waco. They were married within a year.

Before his 1940 graduation, Varner was offered a regular commission in the U. S. Army, but he turned that down. IBM was interested in giving him a job on the East Coast, but he turned that down, too.

"War clouds were gathering and I preferred to remain with my bride in Texas as long as I could," he explained.

After working briefly as a junior executive with the federal land bank in Houston, Varner was called up by the Army in August 1941, given a reserve commission and placed in the tank destroyer corps.

MET RUSSIANS

Three years later, Lt. Col. Varner and his battle-worn men victoriously met the Russians at the River Elbe in Germany, having fought their way through France, Belgium and Holland.

Back stateside after V-E Day, but before V-J Day, the tankmen learned, apprehensively, that they were to land soon on the fortress of Japan, near Tokyo, two days after the upcoming invasion. Land, whether infantry previously had cleared the way or not.

Varner is not hesitant to note now, that then there were few if any mixed feelings about the atomic bombs that ended the war before the invasion had to take place.

"The dropping of the bomb was greeted with enthusiasm by all of us, including me."

After the war there followed a brief stint at Texas A. & M. as assistant dean of students. Then Varner went back to the classroom again, this time sponsored by the Army at the University of Chicago in an experimental program designed to develop a master food storage plan in the event of a national disaster.

"It was a good idea, but like most of the Army's ideas it didn't work out," Varner observed.

He and the Army clashed over his active duty status and the outcome had Varner quitting the program and continuing on in school under the GI bill.

A master's degree in economics

followed and by 1949 Varner had only to write a thesis to win his doctorate.

But by this time there were two children to consider, Thomas and his younger sister, Judy. (Thomas is now 16; Judy 13, and a newcomer, Susan, is 5.)

"My wife and kids were getting hungry, so I decided to go to work for a change. They looked skinny."

The decision resulted in Varner's first association with Michigan and Michigan State University.

JOINED FACULTY

He joined the faculty in 1949 as an assistant professor of agricultural economics. Three years later, President Hannah called Varner into his office. The heart of the conversation (as Varner recalls it) went like this:

President Hannah: "Young man, just what is your ambition at this institution?"

Varner (looking the great man in the eye and taking a chance): "Well... to be president, I guess."

The answer apparently pleased Dr. Hannah, for within a few months Varner was on the administrative side of things for the first time—appointed director of MSU's agriculture extension service at the remarkably young age of 34.

In the next three years Varner put the extension service through a major reorganization and found time to write his long-delayed doctorate thesis.

Sent off to Chicago, it came back with a few suggestions for some minor revisions, about a month's work, Varner figures.

The thesis hasn't been touched since it came back in the mail seven years ago.

Varner's attitude toward a doctorate degree (considered a kind of pinnacle in the academic world) is not what you'd expect from a university chancellor.

But it is easy to understand why the hard-working, enthusiastic head of MSUO is willing to go on forsaking for a while the honor of being known as "Dr." Varner.

"I wouldn't even think of taking a month off for a thesis now. There are things at MSUO much more exciting and interesting than writing a thesis."

Varner took to administrative duties like a duck to water since, in his words, "I like to get things done."

His talents in that direction were so remarkable that within 2½ years Dr. Hannah appointed him (to use a phrase favored by the journalists) "the first vice president of Michigan State University in its 100-year history."

In his new job (especially created by the old State Board of Agriculture) Varner coordinated all off-campus activities, backstopped Dr. Hannah, and handled MSU's relations with the Legislature.

The latter experience is proving invaluable for the chancellor of the new university, since the annual battle for state funds is perhaps the most significant job the head of a state college has these days.

(Varner did pretty well this year. He got a \$50,000 initial budget during a period of strict economy.)

Varner has, at heart, a deep respect for the lawmakers in Lansing and the problems they face.

"If at times they bother me, I suppose that I, at times, am a bother to them," he remarked.

It was a grey November day three years ago when President

Hannah was due in a few hours to fly to the Far East on a Defense Department mission, that a couple walked into the MSU offices with a proposition that ultimately would bring profound changes for Varner and Oakland County.

Dr. Hannah had Varner talk with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson since he himself had to leave for the airport.

The Wilsons' offer to give their Meadow Brook estate to MSU "came out of the blue," Varner recalls.

Most of the story has become well known since the gift of the estate and \$2,000,000 was made public Jan. 3, 1957.

Not so well known is that it was Varner who carried on negotiations the first month, who had the studies made that showed the enormous need here for an institution of higher learning.

A few days after Dr. Hannah returned from his trip, he and Varner drove down to Meadow Brook Hall and made a firm commitment with the Wilsons.

"It was a snowy Dec. 26," Varner remembers. "The Wilsons made their Christmas gift to the youngsters of Michigan a day late."

Varner stuck with the MSUO planning.

"It was an exciting, adventurous kind of program that aroused my Texas pioneering spirit."

Varner remembers another "moment of decision."

"Were we going to institute a traditional kind of school, to serve in a sense as a kind of community college? Or were we really going to try to make this university an interesting, exciting experience?"

The powers that be decided, much to Varner's personal satisfaction, in the latter direction.

When it came time to choose a head for the new school, Varner wasn't shy.

"I volunteered to be drafted and have been thankful ever since that I was chosen."

Varner doesn't see, really, any radical difference between MSUO and other schools. But what difference there is is highly significant.

MSUO students will be trained to live in our big world, not just to exist each in his own little world.

"Subject-wise, we place a great emphasis on the liberal arts, a strong emphasis on foreign languages and foreign studies and little or no emphasis on vocational training."

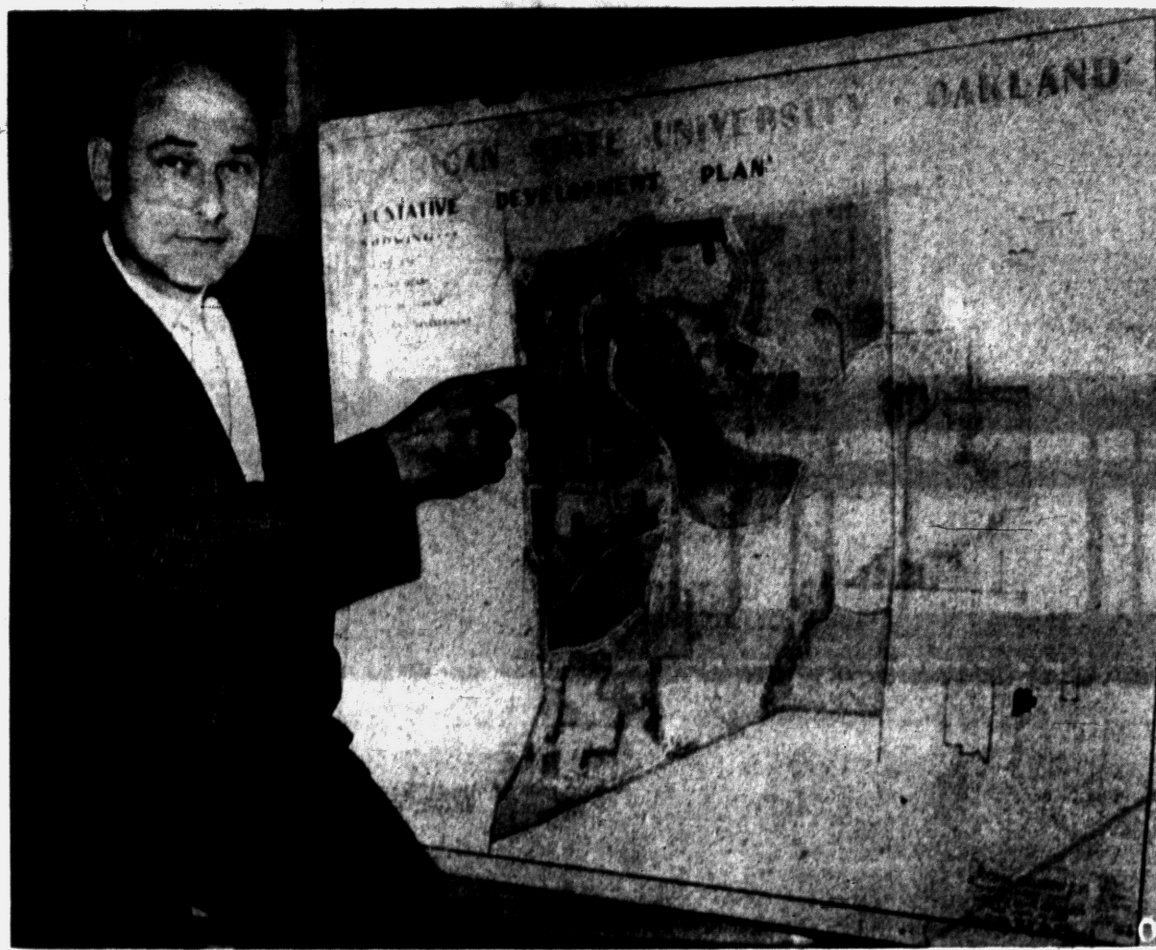
With great confidence, Varner predicts that four years from now MSUO will begin producing "first-class graduates, who will be able to stand their ground with students from any other institution."

After talking about himself for more than two hours late in the afternoon, Varner still had no time to settle back in his cubbyhole office or to head towards his new home in an old farmhouse at the southeast corner of the Wilson estate.

Faculty and staff members were still coming to "Woody's" office with problems and, as usual, Woody Varner was headed for another 12-hour day.

At that pace, his hair is getting a little thinner, and his face occasionally looks tired, but his waist line has no trouble staying slender.

"The job of starting a university from scratch is monumental," he sighs, "and I'm not sure that I would want to do it again, but I wouldn't have missed it this time for the world."



PLANS FOR FUTURE — Chancellor D. B. Varner examines tentative development plan of Michigan State University Oakland. In viewing his post, Varner says, "The job of starting a university

from scratch is monumental and I'm not sure that I would want to do it again, but I wouldn't have missed it this time for the world."

More Books 'Visible' Daily

Library 'Cupboards' Bare, but Not for Long

By DICK SAUNDERS

"Just like the fictitious emperor with invisible clothing, we have a library with invisible books," says Audrey North, assistant librarian at MSUO.

If Mother Hubbard suffered pangs of despair when she opened her cupboard door, it must be agony for Miss North to open up the spacious, ultra-modern, empty MSUO library each morning.

ENOUGH CUPBOARDS

For weeks she's had enough cupboards for more than 10,000 books and no books.

Just last week the first shipments began arriving. By the time students start clamoring for reading material, they should have about 2,000 titles to choose from.

"That means more than 2,000 books," she explained immediately. "The Encyclopedia Britannica, for example, is considered one title, but comes in about two dozen volumes."

ALL ON ORDER

As far as any "shortage" is concerned, it should be temporary. Periodicals may be slow in arriving and some reference materials may not be available at first, but everything necessary has been ordered.

"We are already ordering advanced lists of required reading, and expect to remain one step ahead of student demand, but the first few months may be a bit hectic," she said.

As the student body and the requirements grow, so will the facilities.

By next June there will be about

10,000 titles to choose from and eventually the undergraduate library will hold an estimated 200,000 well-chosen titles.

"I plan to contact the various public libraries throughout this area and explain to the librarians what our problems are," she said.

"We can see no reason why there should be a 'run' on books at the public libraries, but there exists the possibility that students holding cards to city and county libraries may prefer to use them, thus increasing the demand in some respects."

"We hope to limit the undergraduate library to an active working collection tied in with the curriculum rather than having to go back and weed out inactive material as many college libraries are now finding it necessary to do," Miss North explained.

The collection will be built along three main lines: Basic references and bibliography; indexes to periodicals; and materials requested by the faculty.

The library is now located in the administration building. This modern room is temporary. Some day Miss North and all the books will have a permanent home of their own.

With modern schools come modern ideas. The same is true of libraries of modern schools.

"We will impose no rules and regulations until the students force us to," Miss North asserted.

This means there will be no

eliminates the fine system for overdue books.

"We want to treat the students as mature adults. We'll tell them we're short on books and expect them returned as soon as possible, but we want the students to have books for as long as they need them," she explained.

"In short, we want them to have full use and complete freedom where the library is concerned."

This is a radical departure from the usual rigid system of lending on a time basis.

USE PAPER BACKS

Another "new" aspect will be the use of paperback editions. Miss North indicates the library will use paperbacks to their fullest extent.

"They are cheaper and we can therefore get more copies of certain works for the same price that a few hardback editions cost. With the increasing amount of good literature being printed in paperbacks, they are becoming an asset in building a library."

Miss North will remain in command until the head librarian, David T. Wilder, arrives here in January. Wilder is now assistant director in charge of reader service at Ohio State University.

WORKED TOGETHER

She and Wilder worked together as assistant librarian and librarian, respectively, at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. He was there from 1951-54 and she from 1952-55.

Since then, she has served as

head of the acquisitions department, Purdue University, and head of reader services, Oberlin College.

Miss North possesses a thoroughly enjoyable personality and a splendid sense of humor. As you walk through the maze of empty shelves, the new tables and chairs, and the furniture that is yet to be unpacked, you suddenly hear a cricket singing nearby.

You turn to her, but she has already guessed the next question, and says with a smile, "Oh, we have a little bit of everything here—crickets included."

Miss North has ideas for cataloging books, too. She may use a color scheme.

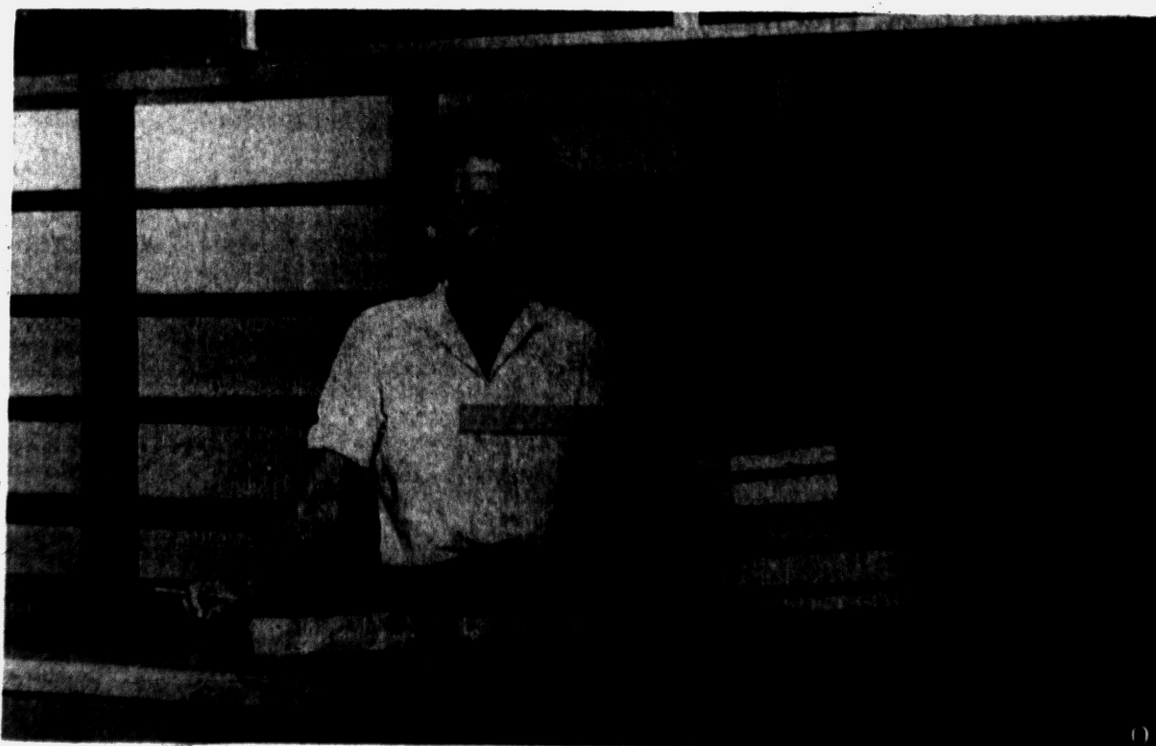
"What I hope to do is catalogue different subjects by giving them a color. Like red for history, blue for philosophy, and so on," she explains.

"It won't work when we expand to graduate courses in several years, but for now it's simple, fast, and the easiest way to find books."

And speaking of colors, the interior color design is guaranteed not to put students to sleep. The walls are a dark green. Partitions between study tables are grey and the upholstery on chairs is yellow and turquoise blue.

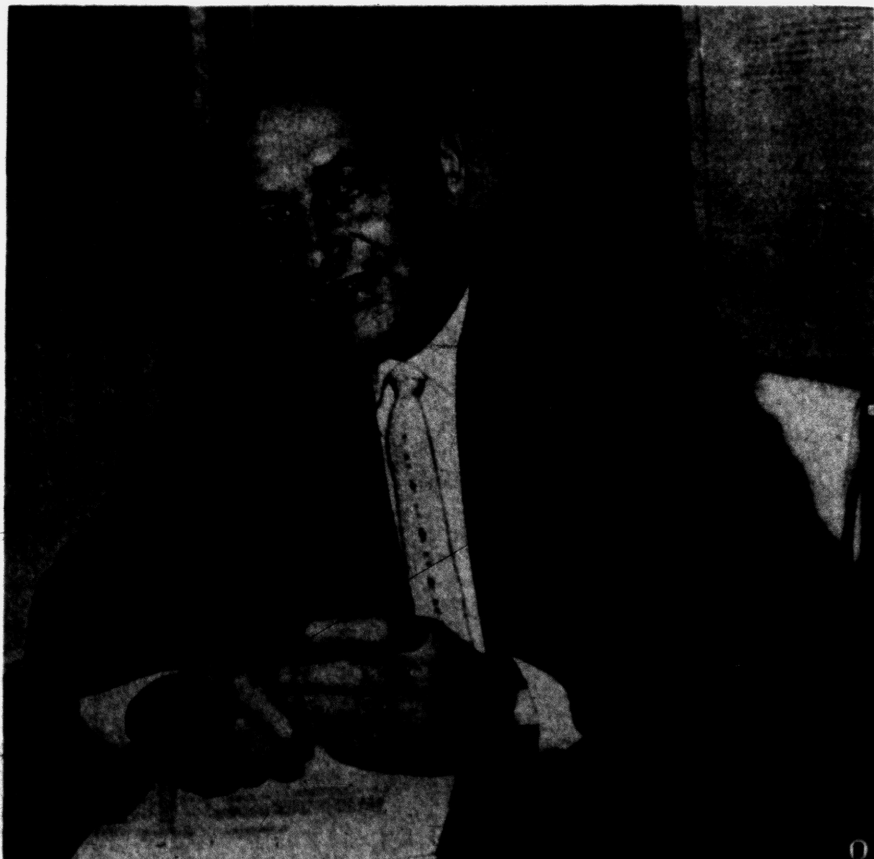
Everything is contemporary in design. The soft indirect fluorescent lighting in overhead panels is supplemented by dome-shaped skylights which diffuse sunlight and more than adequately illuminate the entire library during daylight hours.

As Miss North so aptly puts it, "This is about the best temporary housing I've ever seen."



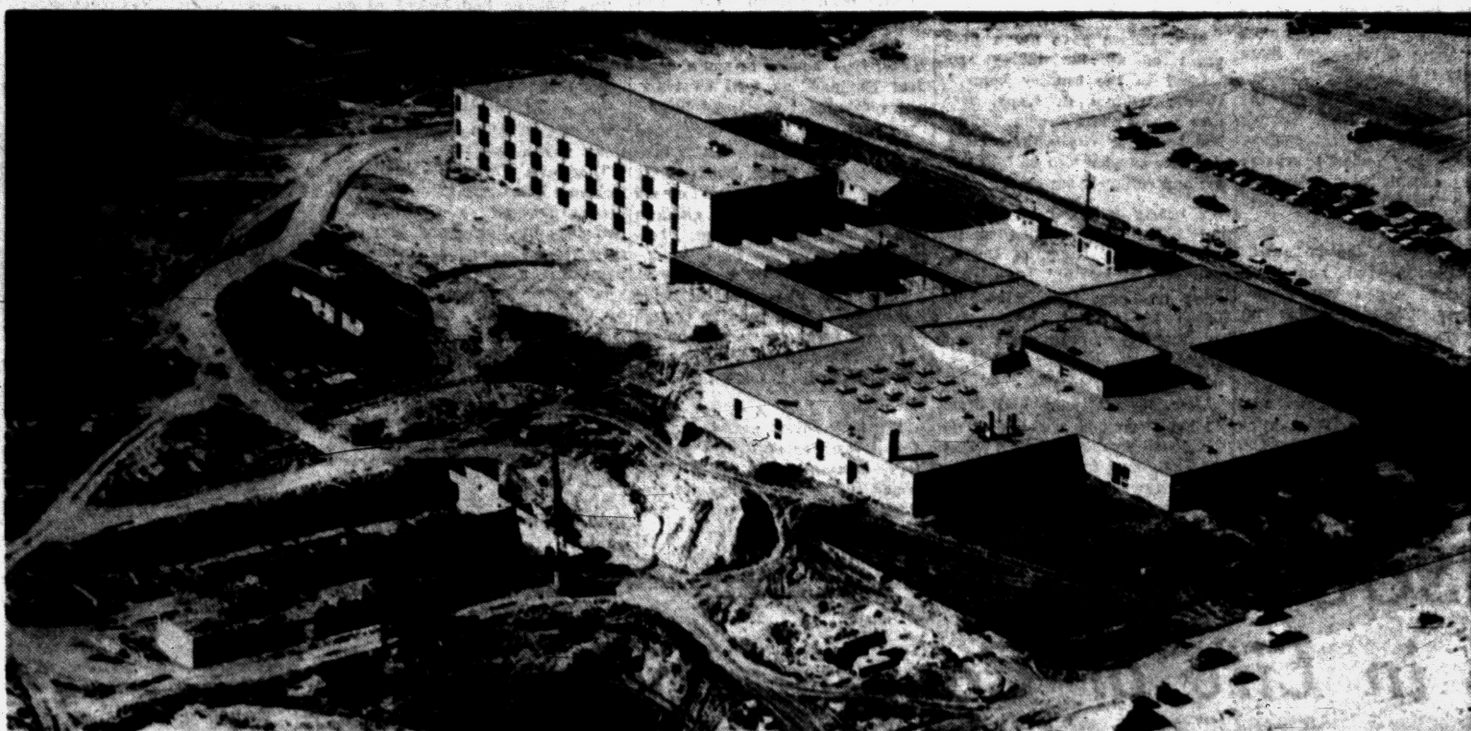
MSUO'S 'MOTHER HUBBARD' — That's Audrey North, assistant librarian, at the new MSUO student library. She is shown here in front of one of her many empty 'cupboards' eagerly checking

in books that will soon fill the bare shelves, thus giving students' minds something to feed on. She is sure the library will be able to satisfy demands of both students and professors.



WOODY AT WORK — Michigan State University Oakland Chancellor Durward B. Varner has come a long way from the tiny Texas hamlet of Cottonwood, (pop. 75) where he was born. Varner will guide the destinies of the nation's

newest university where classes begin today. He inherited his respect for teachers and teaching from his father, who was the Cottonwood village schoolteacher.



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Castle Overlooks the Campus

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

A fleeting glimpse at the unsurpassable architectural treasure of Meadow Brook Hall could lead one to believe it's all part of a medieval fairy tale.

But there it is, real, sitting majestically in the hollows of its birthplace — Meadow Brook Farms, home of Michigan State University Oakland.

One has to go far to see the likes of the Great Hall. There's probably nothing in this country to match its ancient-appearing splendor, except maybe William Randolph Hearst's San Simeon ranch home in California.

A stroll through the darkened, long hallways and numerous magnificent rooms leaves one speechless. The impression is everlasting.

Just as spell-binding is the creation of this mansion.

Mrs. Alfred Wilson, former wife of auto magnate John Dodge, once upon a time strolled into the Detroit office of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, architects, and announced

she "wanted to build a house in the country."

Mr. Dodge had died while on a trip to New York, leaving his wife several million dollars. Left unfinished also was a huge home in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Wilson gave me a program of all the things she wanted in the country home, recalls William E. Kapp, former associate with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls and chief designer of what will be MSUO's art and cultural showcase.

"I nearly fell over. I told her there's nothing like this in the United States," Kapp, of Detroit, continued.

But the new Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson knew what she wanted. No monetary limit was ever placed on the historic project.

After the Wilsons and Kapp studied numerous sketches of the Tudor-style palaces Mrs. Wilson had envisioned for the new Wilson home, it was decided to journey

to England in 1927 to see for themselves. Kapp went along on what turned out to be a seven-week trip during which the Wilsons and Kapp inspected some 30 Tudor homes.

Meanwhile, the foundation had already been started on the plot northeast of Pontiac.

"We visited the best of the Tudor-type houses in south central England, as well as touring museums," explained Kapp.

No time was it ever questioned why Mrs. Wilson desired this type and so large a home. Much of the planning, however, centered around her two living children then by her first marriage, Frances and Danny.

Kapp said the nine-foot wide stairway — which is large enough to permit furniture on its landings — was designed so that Frances might descend it upon her marriage.

He had wired ahead to the Royal Institute of British Architects to assure that the Wilsons would see the best. They got the

royal treatment, including tea and crumpets.

Making the most lasting impression on them, Kapp said, was Crompton Wyngate, a famous country home in the English midlands.

The Wilsons had looked at entire room furnishings but decided to make their purchases in America instead.

They did buy, however, many articles of priceless furniture, paintings, gobelin tapestries and ming vases.

There's a Verrocchio Madonna, Hobbena landscape painting, Rembrandt portrait, a portrait and two dogs by Van Dyck, 18th century Reynolds and Gainsborough paintings, a priceless 19th century work of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, and others by Diaz and Corot.

The Great Hall is a miniature Paris Louvre right in our laps in Oakland County.

"Since Mrs. Wilson insisted on salvaging a lot of the granite from the Grosse Pointe home we had to incorporate features taken from there and what she saw in England," the designing architect said.

Besides, leaded glass windows from the Grosse Pointe home had to be made a part of the Great Hall, she said. For the most part, sizes of the rooms were copied from the unfinished house.

From what they saw in Europe came ideas for stone and wood carvings, magnificent plastered ceilings, and fine metal work — "Probably the finest in this country," Kapp said.

But one thing Mrs. Wilson desired was to have this work fit into her beloved home state of Michigan. Sculpturing on the north porch is of native state animals. Famous sculptor Joseph Pardozi did the exterior carving work.

One of the most awe-inspiring sights in Meadow Brook Hall is the view into a long hallway immediately off the front entrance way. The rich Oriental-carpeted corridor is a replica from one at Knole, near the market town of Sevenoaks in Kent County, England.

Off the hallway are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's individual studies. Down at the end of the hallway you step into a huge dining room. The high ceiling, with its oval-shaped plastered center surrounded by fin wood carvings done by eight carvers, hovers over a walnut table which can seat 25.

Then there's the two-story games room, which can be viewed from the hallway, in which meals fit for a king and queen can be served. Nearby is a billiards room and downstairs kitchen.

There are two elevators, 26 fireplaces, and, in the past there was a crew of servants which made social functions go off like clock work. All these features, and the assortment of rooms, too numerous to count, are stretched along the Great Hall which itself is some 400 feet long.

Three years under construction, the exterior is mostly granite, brick and Briar Hill sandstone.

Kapp today looks back upon his designing of Meadow Brook Hall as "one of my great accomplishments." It is but one of seven buildings he has designed in his lifetime.

It is a masterpiece of beauty which one must see for himself to appreciate.

MSUO Bars Credits for Physical Education

No credit courses in physical education will be offered at Michigan State University Oakland.

In this area, recreational skills rather than high pressure intercollegiate athletics will be emphasized.

All seniors at Michigan State University Oakland must take a course in "Great Issues."

MSUO Takes Big Role in Life of Community

Both officials of Michigan State University Oakland and civic leaders in the area agree that the new university will have "an invigorating effect" on the whole community.

"The university wants to be a force for intellectual growth," said Loren B. Pope, assistant to Chancellor D. B. Varner.

"We take seriously our responsibility in what should be the most important aspect of community life," Pope stated, adding that the university will be "a part of rather than apart from" the life in the area which surrounds MSUO.

Faculty members will be interested in community affairs, have children in the public schools in the area, take part in school affairs, such as PTA work and perhaps even run for public office.

"Our staff members are not living in an ivory tower—they want to be of and for the community," the university official explained.

In addition to individual contributions that the staff will make to the community, the university itself is "committed to the development and upgrading through secular education of all professional and social service groups of our society for which the university has academic resources," said Varner.

Through the cooperation of the continuing education program at MSUO, conferences now are being set up in the fields of volunteer leadership, church education, home rule, insurance, police work, nursing and others to be planned as the program develops.

Pontiac Mayor Phillip E. Rowston cited the "wonderful opportunity" the new university provides for young adults to acquire a college education close to home.

Another point he made was that those who have not completed their college education and have wished to do so after their children were a little older now would not have to go to Detroit to take credit and noncredit courses. They can now do so right within the area.

The facilities available at MSUO will "materially help students coming out of our high schools to take their proper place in industry," the mayor said.

The new university will "provide a more qualified corps of trained personnel to work in the industrial plants for which Pontiac is so famous," Rowston noted.

Attesting to the impact the location of the university in the Pontiac-Avon Township area, Pontiac Township Supervisor Leroy Davis said, "It's the greatest thing that has ever happened to our township."

Viewing the physical growth of the area, Davis said that in another 10 years people will hardly recognize the two townships.

"And one of the most important phases of development will be the educational opportunities MSUO will offer to those who live nearby," the supervisor said.

"People who had to travel so far to have any cultural advantages before now will have them nearby and are sure to make use of these opportunities," he added.

Clarence Burr, Rochester village president, said the influence of the new university will be felt from Pontiac to Royal Oak, encompassing a 50-mile radius and, more especially, the closer communities. "Business people and residents of Rochester feel that MSUO will be beneficial to this community because it will open new avenues of business, foster residential growth and bring cultural development never known in the area before," Burr pointed out.

Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller said that if the township keeps the same controls it has now, the MSUO community will

develop into the "finest college community in the country."

"The area around the university is almost vacant and can expand in an orderly manner," Miller explained. "And it's going

to develop very fast in the next few years."

MSUO will be the focal point of culture in the area and will attract leaders in education, science and the arts, the supervisor prophesied.

250 Lots Some Day

Subdivision for Faculty Will Rise Near Campus

Construction of homes in the Michigan State University Oakland faculty subdivision is expected to start this month, according to George Karas, director of the physical plant.

Roads in the subdivision, located on a 157-acre site at the northeast

corner of Adams and Crooks roads have already been graded. Next step will be installation of sewer and water lines.

The present subdivision comprises 65 lots approximately 150 feet deep and averaging 100 feet in width. There will be 250 lots for faculty housing when the entire subdivision is completed.

Money has been borrowed to develop the property. It will be repaid by assessment against each and every one of the lots, university officials said.

ARRANGE UTILITIES

The utilities are being arranged with the Oakland County Department of Public Works through Avon Township, Karas explained.

The builder or homeowner, again, will reimburse the proper authorities, and residents will pay taxes the same as other property owners in the university community," he said.

Dr. Robert G. Hoopes, dean of the faculty, Loren B. Pope and Herbert N. Stoutenberg, registrar, and members of the teaching faculty hope to start building their homes this month.

MSUO officials point out that these new homes will conform to others in the university community as to lot size, building size and other zoning requirements.

The subdivision lot layout was planned by Harold W. Lautner, campus landscape architect of the Campus Site Planning Office at MSU.

Designed to conform with the gently sloping contours of the land, the roads are winding. There are two turn-arounds in the subdivision.

WILL IMPROVE LAKE

Miller's Lake, located in the center of the entire acreage, will be improved to eliminate the marshy areas. It will be enlarged and graded around the edges.

Homes in the new subdivision will range in cost from \$18,000 to more than \$30,000.



DR. WILLIAM E. RHODE

Won First PhD of Kind at MSU

Dr. Rhode, Pioneer in Political Science, Also Studied at Syracuse

The first student at Michigan State University to receive a doctorate in political science is on the faculty at Michigan State University Oakland.

Dr. William E. Rhode, 28, won the degree in 1958. An assistant professor, he is the only political science expert on the MSUO faculty.

An instructor at MSU three years, young Dr. Rhode was graduated from MSU in 1952 and took his master's there two years later.

He has also studied police administration and sociology, and took part of his master's training at Syracuse University.

As a Falk Fellow at MSU, Dr. Rhode included close observations of political life in Lansing in his studies.

He served six months as an assistant to Gov. Williams' legislative secretary and has been in attendance at both national and state political conventions.

Dr. Rhode won a research assistantship and one other fellowship at MSU and a fellowship at Syracuse.

Engineers at MSUO to Learn Languages

Engineering students at Michigan State University Oakland must become proficient in one language, preferably Russian. They will have a broad base of physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

There will be no majors in civil, mechanical or other specialized branches of engineering.



GREAT HALL — Like the exterior of the giant home in which it is contained, the Great Hall of Meadow Brook leaves a lasting impression on all who enter. Some indication of the hall's size

is indicated in the fact that the photo shows only one end. Among the room's features are the sprawling rug, massive fireplace and magnificent stairway to the second floor.



FAIRY TALE COME TRUE — Though it may seem more like a structure from Medieval fiction, there's nothing unreal about Meadow Brook Hall. The majestic "big house in the country," at the far end of sprouting Michigan State University Oakland's

campus, awes its visitors. This modern-day castle was built to meet the desires of Mrs. Matilda Wilson. It is almost unrivaled for splendor in this country.

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Hopkins Directs Counseling

Students Advised: 'Think for Yourself' 'Revolutionary' System Result of Expert Planning

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG
"The decision" must be their own."

This if it can be expressed in one phrase, is Dr. Robert F. Hopkins' approach to the problems of Michigan State University Oakland students.

Hopkins, 34, of 2655 Silver Hill Rd., Waterford Township, was appointed director of counseling and testing for MSUO in July.

His department, he explains, is primarily a service to the some 500 students comprising the first pioneer class of Pontiac's neighboring university.

"We are here to provide assistance in academic, vocational, social and personal areas," says Hopkins. "We do not require that a student come see us."

SUGGEST HELP

"If a problem is detected, we suggest to the student that we may be able to help. The student can decline or accept the offer."

Typical problems, says Hopkins, are study habits, lack of direction, uncertainty of vocation, social adjustment and per-

sonal difficulties that often stem from financial worries.

"We are concerned with all aspects of the student's life," the counselor said. "We assist the student in making his own decision, for example, on his immediate plans educationally or long range plans of a vocational or occupational nature."

"We aren't here to tell people what to do."

Hopkins says assistance is given by providing clarifying information, by gathering facts together and presenting them to a confused student and by helping the individual to analyze the various avenues open to him.

The student must choose which seems best for him to follow.

Hopkins acts also as coordinator of academic advisers. These advisers are faculty members who help the student plan his academic program.

Another of the functions of Hopkins' office is to conduct testing research. Tests, he says, are an invaluable aid in detecting problem areas, student potential and capabilities.

The university student will main-

tain very high standards," Hopkins said. "We are providing a program which will demand a lot of the students."

"The counseling and testing departments will grow as the university grows, adding staff and facilities as needed."

Although a young man, Hopkins comes to MSUO with an extensive background. He was born, and graduated from high school in Chesaning, a town of 3,000 in the Saginaw Valley.

He served in the U. S. Navy for three years during World War II and went on to get his BA degree in psychology from Michigan State University in 1948. From there, Hopkins became an employee-interviewer for the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. at Willow Run.

Hopkins earned a master's degree in counseling and guidance and a teaching certificate from MSU in 1951, and went to work as teacher-counselor for the Fowlerville school system.

His wife, June, who also holds a master's degree in counseling and guidance, worked in the Fowlerville system with her husband. They have a four-year-old daughter, Pamela.

MSUO Curriculum Shaped After 5 Seminars

By DICK BUCK

There will be no covered wagons on hand when the doors open today at Michigan State University Oakland.

But as sure as the first folks who journeyed west were pioneers, MSUO fits into that category in the education field with its space-age curriculum.

How was the revolutionary plan decided upon? It certainly wasn't done overnight. The desirable advice of authorities wasn't lacking either.

Instead, nationally-known experts were called upon to participate in five seminars which helped MSUO planners shape the new university's curriculum.

The same major question was put to each group: Given a clean slate, how would you set up an educational system in your field

to best meet the needs of today's space-age?

The quartet of seminars dealt with liberal arts, teacher education, engineering, business education and adult education.

A common idea in all the sessions was a desire for realistic, up-to-date understanding of today's world by the students.

POINT STRESSED

This point was stressed at the liberal arts seminar.

American colleges are placing too much emphasis on irrelevant courses which no longer have any meaning for the students, it was asserted.

The five panelists felt many brilliant students became discouraged because they are forced to master useless material, Dr. Sarah G. Blanding, Vassar Col-

lege president, said students are forced to do too much. "Let us not trip to cover the earth in four years," she said.

Another liberal arts commentator, noted historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager, warned that Americans are falsely "dazzled" by many courses which have no place in a university program.

Scope of curriculum was also considered a leading problem at the engineering seminar.

The engineering experts felt today's programs have a "narrow educational concept." They regarded "engineering science" as the ideal goal.

The liberal arts panel criticized the emphasis placed on teaching as the key cog in the educational system. They emphasized that how did teacher educators feel about their field? In line with the

liberal arts thinking, they saw a strong need for prospective teachers learning the theories of education.

The panelists called for an understanding of how youngsters learn and said education students must be instilled with sympathy for the objectives of public school systems.

They noted, however, that these systems must not only use teachers, but help produce them. A program was urged whereby education majors would teach for a semester at public schools before receiving their degree.

As far as the first four years in college go, a need was expressed for adequate liberal education for teachers. This would provide a required understanding of our society and its heritage.

But along with this desire for general knowledge, the education leaders urged a program of intensive education in their fields of specialization. This foundation could be expanded in graduate work if desired.

What about the perennial teacher shortage? The panelists argued that greater opportunities for responsibility would result in more teachers.

Dr. Frank Keppel, dean of the graduate school of education, Harvard University, put it this way: "Teachers don't get enough of a chance to work with adults. They should be brought together and given a chance to air their ideas and try them out."

"Imagine a man of 21 going into the teaching profession," Keppel speculated. "He will be put in a room with the door closed. And that is his prospect when he is 35—in fact, until he dies, retires, or gets out of the profession."

Concerning current education problems, Dr. Henry T. Heald, Ford Foundation president, hoped MSUO would lead in experiments to determine just how many students one good teacher can instruct effectively.

This notion could lead to a long-time desire of teachers: fatter pay checks. Heald declared there is no factual evidence to show that really competent instructors in college can't handle 100 students as well as 20.

"If we could reduce the per-pupil cost of teaching," he said, "we could pay good teachers more."

Ability to make tough decisions was considered of major importance by the business educa-

tion panelists. This could be done, the panelists felt, by giving business leaders a full understanding of their role in the world.

A business-bound college graduate, they said, should have an understanding of, rather than specialization in, the many components of business structure.

How about these tough decisions? An understanding of basic values is the key, the group noted.

QUALIFICATIONS

Theodore V. Houser, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. listed qualifications of a good business leader. These included: initiative, leadership, strong will, an intellectually curious and logical mind and power of analysis.

In the small business field, William H. Coleman, president and director of Twin Coach Co., Canton, Ohio, said those planning to enter that field should get emphasis on the problem of human relations and "How do I finance my business?"

George L. Bach, dean of the graduate school of industrial relations at Carnegie Institute of Technology, peeked into the future. He predicted business would be increasingly unable to act on human hunches.

Instead, the businessman must be equipped to make hard-headed analysis in a fast-changing world, Bach said.

World change from "an age of anxiety" to the "age of the Learning Society" was illuminated at the session on adult education.

Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Adult Education School director at New York University, said the anxiety age was present the first half of this century. The world is now approaching an exciting new era, the "Age of the Learning Society," McGhee added.

He saw an increasingly important role for adult education in the role of world citizenry and told MSUO officials they must "gear for this tomorrow."

A warning against "taking the easy way out" in the adult education program came from Dr. Cyril O. Houle, professor of adult education at the University of Chicago.

Offering work which is at a university level and not filling the curriculum with routine service courses is vital, Houle declared.

Houle said a faculty responsibility is convincing young students to continue to learn for the rest of their lives. He noted that more professional men continue their educations than liberal arts students.

Athletics Will Play Part in Student-Faculty Life

By BRUNO KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

Sports, recreation and physical education will play an integral part in the student-faculty life at MSUO.

Competitive and intra-mural athletic programs are expected to grow as the desires of the students and faculty become more evident and as on-campus and off-campus facilities become available.

Within three years a modern tri-level intra-mural or activities building covering 100,000 square feet for men and women is expected to be added to the Oakland campus.

The plans within the structure call for a gymnasium with a capacity for 3,000; a swimming pool with seating for 700; a physical education building and a physical education instructor at Beloit College prior to entry into the Navy. He was a swimming instructor and also taught water survival in the service.

He is presently associated with education gym and handball courts. The building is planned for the only flat area on the estate with the adjacent area of the 90 acres for outdoor activity fields.

Roy J. Alexander, dean of students, said the "philosophy of the University is to encourage as complete a participation as possible in student activities."

Alexander said that eventually MSUO will participate in inter-collegiate activities but at a low pressure level.

The man appointed to guide the recreational and athletic program for the Oakland campus is Hollie L. Lepley, former assistant professor of physical education and swimming coach at the University of Nebraska.

Lepley comes to MSUO with a wealth of experience in physical education. He attended Marquette University and received a bachelor of philosophy degree from Carroll College in Wisconsin.

He obtained his M.A. degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin and received his Ph.D. from Indiana University the past summer.

A veteran of World War II, Lepley's numerous physical education and collegiate committees.

Under a present agreement, MSUO and the Pontiac school system have a two year contract sharing Lepley's duties.

"The reason for this," said Lepley, "is to help coordinate a program of physical education in the Pontiac school system and develop a working relationship so that the university and the school system may profit mutually."

Lepley pointed out that MSUO would have to depend on many of the community facilities in Pontiac and in turn the school system could profit from the teaching resources of the university.

A tentative schedule of physical education classes has been set up by Lepley and participation in this phase of the program is strictly on a voluntary basis.

Instructions will be given with co-educational classes, with both male and female members of the staff and qualified faculty members and students assisting.

A member of the MSUO staff in the instructional and recreational program will be Miss Jean Young, presently the supervisor

of physical education in the elementary schools of the Pontiac school system.

Archery, golf, bowling, casting and marksmanship are the first sports activities included on the program.

Julian W. Smith, professor of education at Michigan State University, has designed a pilot program for experimentation at MSUO and he has been instrumental in supplying instructional materials for the archery, casting and marksmanship activities.

The university is supplying many of the materials such as the bows and arrows in archery, rods and reels in casting, and the clubs for the golf classes.

Arrangements are being made with local bowling establishments for instructional classes, with the students paying for the charges and being responsible for transportation.

Attempts are also being made for a winter indoor program with the possibility of utilizing facilities in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. and the school system.

It is anticipated that MSUO basketball teams may participate in the city leagues and that volleyball, table tennis and swimming programs may be worked into school and city facilities.

Athletics and recreation have not been bypassed at MSUO. Officials fully realize the integral importance of sports in the university life of students and faculty.



HOLLIE L. LEPLEY

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Frats, Sororities Banned to Avoid Discrimination

"Social fraternities and sororities will be barred from the MSUO campus because university officials think they accentuate certain discriminatory practices which are not in keeping with 'the American way'."

"Fraternities make membership exclusive instead of inclusive," Roy J. Alexander, dean of students, said.

"We are aiming at full participation by the whole student body in the whole program of student activities," he pointed out.

MSUO will be one of the few state institutions in the country to eliminate social fraternities and sororities from the campus.

TO PROVIDE ACTIVITIES

Alexander said the university will provide most of the activities for the student which are usually provided by these social organizations.

One of the first steps in this direction will be development of an organizational pattern by an "exploratory committee" chosen by the student body.

This will entail a combined effort with the faculty to develop plans for school government, club organizations, publications and advisory groups.

"This direction taken by MSUO is a means of putting the proper emphasis on the student activities program," Alexander said.



HERE'S THE LOWDOWN — Dr. Robert F. Hopkins, director of counseling and testing at Michigan State University Oakland, met with a number of students informally during the past few weeks to let them know what is expected of them as the university opens its doors for the first time today to its pioneer class. Basic advice given to students was "Think for yourself."

CONGRATULATIONS

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Hawthorne School Has Its Picnic

More than 250 students, teachers and parents of Hawthorne School met at Hawthorne Park Thursday evening for the annual get-acquainted picnic.

Leslie Hudson, chairman of the affair led singing accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Boersma. Also taking part was a quartet made up of Dr. D. S. McGeen, Donald Humphries, Lorne Anderson and Sidney Jones.

Coffee and hot chocolate, furnished by the PTA, were served by Mrs. Vern Rollison, PTA president Mrs. Norbert Huffman and Mrs. Vernell Kaul.

Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University Oakland will be guest speaker at the Oct. 15 PTA meeting. The public is invited.

Give Shower to Honor Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower was held recently for Gloria J. Cunningham, who will become the bride of John N. Gazette of Rochester Oct. 10 at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

The shower was given by Mrs. W. James Jefferys and Mrs. Robert Tuson at the home of Mrs. Charles McMahon of Ypsilanti avenue.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham of Drayton Plains and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thrust of Rochester.

Guests attending were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles P. Henderson, Mrs. M. A. Hilly, Mrs. Ray Oates, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Richard Parker and Mrs. E. C. Winchester.

Others were Dana Crane, Joanne Burkhart, Judy Dunham, Judy Yeager and Geraldine Cunningham.

Remove rust stains by soaking garment in lemon juice and salt or in oxalic acid solution of three tablespoons oxalic acid to one pint warm water. (Oxalic acid is available at the drugstore.)

Charm Chats

SPAN the SEASON

by Rowena Wilson

You can span the season from summer into fall and do it nicely. Of course, some changes are absolutely necessary. To look really attractive when you hit the autumn trail some new innovations are important in your make-up as well as your coiffure. Popular shades of the new season will require the change in your make-up. With the current variation in feminine fashions, a new hair-style seems the smart thing to do. Your new hairdo will make all the difference in your appearance. It takes professional know-how to arrange it to suit you alone. Rowena's Beauty Salon, 4831 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, OR 3-3541. 14 S. Main, Clarkston, MA 5-1000. 1216 Baldwin, Pontiac, FE 5-3735.

Boredom Is Deadly

Find Out Cause of Fatigue

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If all fatigue could be removed from the face of the earth, what fun we would have and how much we would accomplish! However, we probably would fly off in all directions at once or simply explode on the spot from excitement. Fatigue is often nature's warning that we need rest.



Weak arches can make you feel exhausted. There are many kinds of fatigue, and it is important to discover the source of yours.

CD Head of PTA Group Reveals Meeting Times

Edward Muschell, civil defense chairman of Pontiac PTA council, announced at the council meeting held Tuesday at Bagley School that meetings of civil defense will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Mark Twain School and will continue for 13 consecutive weeks. Dr. M. C. Worster was guest speaker at the first meeting, Thursday.

Classes include information on civil defense, first aid, medical

care under disaster conditions and psychological warfare.

The first regional meeting on Study of Michigan schools will be held Oct. 1 at Eastern Michigan College. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer announced that the board of education will meet Sept. 24 on Patterson street.

Mrs. William White announced the following polio clinics to be held: Oct. 12, Madison Junior High; Oct. 13, Wilson Elementary school; Oct. 14, Bethune Elementary; and Oct. 15, Owen Elementary. All clinics will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.



MARY HEITJAN

Mary Heitjan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitjan of Erie road graduated from Saint Joseph School of Nursing in Flint recently.

Gail Maxfield Becomes Bride

Gail Valerie Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Maxfield of Hillsdale, became the bride of Lawrence Charles Murphy, son of Mrs. Frances Murphy of Dover street, recently at First Christian parsonage. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Michael B. Kelly.

The couple are living in East Lansing where the bridegroom is attending Michigan State University. The bride also attended there.

Karen E. Bihl and David G. Kives were married Sept. 5 at Perry Park Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Hilding E. Bihl and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kives.



MRS. DAVID G. KIVES

Newlyweds Will Continue Their Studies at U. of M.

Living in Detroit after a honeymoon at Platt Lake in the Upper Peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Kives.

The former Karen E. Bihl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hilding E. Bihl of Emerson avenue, and Mr. Kives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kives of Cameron avenue, were married Sept. 5 at Perry Park Baptist Church. The bride's father officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

Jeanette Davies was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. John Sechrest of Aurora, Ill. and flower girls were Linda Kives and Krista Kay Bihl of Wheaton, Ill.

The Rev. Kenneth Orr of Gaylord was best man. Seating the guests were David Stubbs of Pontiac, William Grant of Wheaton, Stephen

Slate Art Classes

Pine Lake Art Club classes resume again this season beginning this Wednesday. Classes, open to the public, will be held from 10 to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. For registration or information call Mrs. John Gemmell of Bloomfield Terrace or Mrs. Malcolm Sweezy of Pine Lake road.

Pancake Supper Set

A pancake supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Willis School to raise funds to buy roller skates for the school. There will also be free cartoon movies for the children.

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Readers Seem to Think So . . . Abby

Breast-Feeding Baby on Bus OK?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that moron who held up her coat to hide a nursing mother from the eyes of the world:

What, pray tell, is so "shocking" and "disgusting" about the sight of a mother suckling her baby? If you must take it upon yourself to cloak the evil doings of others, get busy and look into those parked cars. Or at the back rows of our movie houses. That is where the coat belongs.

"DISGUSTED WITH SHOCKED"

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "SHOCKED, MORTIFIED AND DISGUSTED" at seeing a baby nursed in public. Adults eat in public, don't they? Nursing a baby is natural and commendable regardless of where it is done. After all, that's what the "36" in "36-24-36" is for.

CURRENTLY "36"

DEAR ABBY: Kindly pass this on for "Shocked, Mortified and Disgusted." You Americans are shocking, mortifying and disgusting with your strange attitude towards feeding a baby. The rest of the world finds breast-feeding very normal and beautiful.

What about the bare thighs and mid-sections you American ladies are showing, to

strangers on the streets? Is that more proper? Your sense of modesty and decency needs revision.

SCANDINAVIAN BORN

P. S. Please don't tell me to go home. I like it here.

DEAR ABBY: I read your account of the poor "shocked" party who was disgusted at observing a nursing child on a bus. All I can say is that I have seen more nakedness in the girlie magazines than is revealed when a mother nourishes her baby the way God intended. Please, Abby, don't discourage young mothers from giving their babies a good start in life by breast-feeding them. You could do a lot if you would start a movement to take the bosom out of the girlie magazines and put it where it belongs.

"OVER SIXTY"

DEAR ABBY: God bless

that mother who nursed her baby on the bus. That busy-body signed "Shocked" should be ashamed of herself. Too bad the nursing mother didn't have twins. That could have electrocuted "Shocked." Yours truly,

ELEANOR

DEAR ABBY: Where was this young mother seen breast-feeding her infant on the bus? I didn't know there were any mothers left who bothered to feed their infants the natural way any more. All the young mothers I know are too busy chasing around to be bothered with it. They leave their babies at home and tell the sitter to make the formula and feed the baby.

If you still have this mother's address, please let me have it. I'd like to send her a present.

"GRANMAW FRANNY"

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers

for that mother who breast-fed her baby on the bus. Babies don't know where they are when they get hungry. What was the poor mother supposed to do? Get off the bus and go hide?

"NOT SHOCKED"

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

LeBaron PTA Has Meeting

Mrs. Robert Trachet, new president of LeBaron PTA, introduced new officers at the get acquainted meeting held Thursday evening in the multipurpose room.

They are Mrs. Earl Vought, vice president; Norris Smith, father vice president; Mrs. John Buchanan, teacher vice president; Mrs. John Kevorkian, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Raymer, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Church, historian, and Edward McKinney, auditor.

Mrs. Golda Holecheck, principal, introduced her staff. PTA chairmen also were introduced.

Dr. Guy Hill of Michigan State University will speak at the Oct. 8 meeting.

Mrs. Holecheck and Mrs. Trachet poured and the executive board served refreshments.

Margaret Hartha led community singing to open the meeting.

Rebecca Circle Meets Wednesday

Rebecca Circle of Oakland Park Methodist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Elmer Davis of Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Slaybaugh took part. Mrs. Gerald Wright was appointed vice chairman and Mrs. Paul Krugman was appointed secretary.

A toy demonstration will be held Oct. 1. At the next meeting, Mrs. Velma Baynes will be hostess at her home.

Neighbors Meet

Lotus Lake Friendly Neighbor Club met Thursday at the Lotus drive home of Mrs. Curtis Persinger. Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Theodore Redmond, Mrs. Persinger and Mrs. Francis Hood. Members made plans to attend a play in October.

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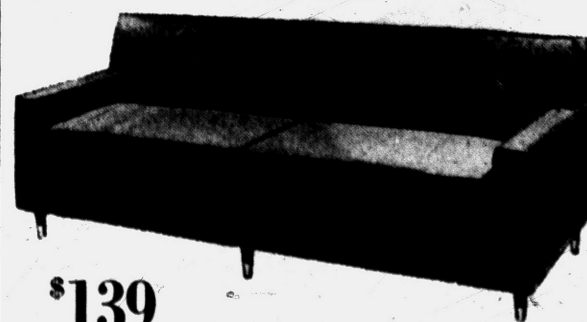
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MRS. DANIEL A. WAGNER

Visit Northern Michigan After Saturday Rites

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alfred Wagner journeyed to northern Michigan following their wedding Saturday morning at St. Michael Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Cushing officiated at the Nuptial High Mass.

The bride, the former Mary Kathleen Cook, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cook of North Perry street. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner of South Edith street.

Of white nylon tulle and Alencon lace, the bride's gown featured a Sabrina neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with alternate rows of scalloped bands of lace and tiny gathered ruffles of nylon tulle and ended in a chapel length train. Her fingertip silk illusion veil was secured by a headpiece of lace with seed pearl and sequin trim, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Patricia Wagner, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. James Grappin, and Mrs. Dexter Miller.

The attendants were gowned alike in ballerina length bouffant royal blue dresses in iridescent taffeta enhanced by petal designed necklines, short sleeves, and fitted bodices. They wore royal blue velvet leaf-shaped hats offset by satin bows, seed pearl trim, and circular veils. Yellow roses and white chrysanthemums comprised their bouquets.

The bridegroom's brother, Arthur Wagner, attended as best man. Ushers were James Grappin, James Rochon, and George Retsel.

After an afternoon reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall the new Mrs. Wagner, a graduate of Nazareth College's Division of Nursing, changed to a red wool sheath with red satin trim and black patent leather accessories for traveling. The couple will reside at Ramona Terrace.

Mrs. Cook wore a silk toast

colored suit with dark brown accessories and a yellow rose corsage. A green crepe dress with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses was worn by Mrs. Wagner.

Pledge Party Set

The regular meeting of the Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held Thursday evening at the YMCA. Mrs. Marshall Rose, rush captain, announced the coming rush schedule. The first pledge party will be held Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Jalsky Jr. on Meadowlark lane. A square dance party with husbands invited will be held later this fall.

By FRANCES LEWINE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Serene is the word for Mrs. Nina Khrushchev in the midst of her husband's unpredictable, hectic and free-wheeling tour.

Mrs. Khrushchev is on her first trip to a country of the West. Is she relaxed amid America's top diplomats, officials and movie stars?

"I've never seen her otherwise," reports her official hostess, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, the tall, blonde wife of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Boston-born Mrs. Lodge, who moves with polished grace in diplomatic and social circles, calls the tour "an experience I will never forget."

Mrs. Lodge believes the whole Khrushchev family is enjoying the visit to America, even if at times it may seem otherwise. Here are some of her impressions.

"Almost everything interests Mrs. Khrushchev. She says the countryside, cattle, even the roofing on a house.

Mrs. Khrushchev laughed out loud at the Broadway musical "The Music Man;" liked the farm at Beltsville, Md., best of all. She seems to know a lot about trees

Visit Florida for Honeymoon After Ceremony

Honeymooning in Hillsboro Beach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Conlon. The couple was married Sept. 12 at St. Anthony's Chapel of Duns Scotus College. The Rev. Michael J. O'Leary officiated. A reception was held at Detroit Golf Club.

Mrs. Conlon is the former Betsy Young, daughter of Mrs. Dorra R. Young of Detroit, and Dr. Brewer H. Young of Florence, Ala. Mr. Conlon is the son of the James L. Conlons of James K boulevard.

Mrs. Brewer Young of Winoski, Vt., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included, Carol Sue Conlon, sister of the bridegroom from Pontiac; Fran Welsh of Dearborn and Martha Young of Florence, Ala.

John J. Conlon of Royal Oak was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Berry of Columbus, Ohio, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Brewer Young, the bride's brother of Winoski, Vt.; and Raymond E. Conlon, another of the bridegroom's brothers.

The couple will live in Cranbrook Village, Southfield.

Insurance Women Name Chairmen

Insurance Women of Pontiac met Wednesday for a buffet luncheon at the Hotel Waldron. Fifteen members and four visitors attended.

Mrs. Jack Bedford is newly appointed educational chairman due to the resignation of Mildred Sage.

Mrs. Robert Bartig is newly appointed ways and means chairman. She is to work on a money raising project with some money to be contributed to the Children's Aid society. Candy will be sold during the holiday season.

Mrs. Khrushchev and Family Are Serene, Easy to Know

and vegetables, spotting them accurately.

The Khrushchevs—that is son, Sergei, and married daughters, Rada and Julia—and Papa Nikita—appear to be a very close family "and I think they have fun together."

They're not formal at all, and Mrs. Khrushchev is "definitely sort of the nucleus of the family."

WCTU Officers Are Elected

Officers of Anna Gordon WCTU elected and installed at the meeting held Thursday at the First Baptist Church. The officers are Mrs. Edna Matheny, president; Mrs. Frank Dever, vice president; Mrs. E. C. McNaler, secretary; Mrs. Marion Brown, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ernal Lloyd, treasurer.

Taking part were Mrs. William L. Carls, Mrs. Dever and Mrs. Sadie Patten. The World Day of Prayer will be held at the church Oct. 6 by the Federation of WCTU.



by Anne Adams

Narrow and smart—that's the way you look wherever you go in this easy-sew step-in. Its lean lines are crisply accented by a square neckline, tab detail. For cotton, crepe, wool. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size dress.

Printed Pattern 4808: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name. Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Mrs. Lodge says Mrs. Khrushchev is "terribly considerate" of her husband.

Mrs. Khrushchev and the daughters have looked eagerly at everything but they haven't asked Mrs. Lodge many questions and "I don't ask any questions of them."

Mrs. Khrushchev's English is fine for chit-chat but an interpreter is needed for anything complicated. Daughter Rada speaks very good English.

Traveling with the Khrushchevs is relaxed, Mrs. Lodge says. "I never feel there's a cold, awkward silence. They're receptive if you talk and they talk back in return."

The wife of the Soviet premier has no maid or anyone special to look after her needs, as far as Mrs. Lodge could see.

Lady in a Lather

A lady up in Maine must have got herself in a lather over soap! For the past 15 years she's been collecting soap pieces in various shapes—from fruit to nuts! Her cellophane-wrapped collection currently numbers 1,250 items!

He does not know wherein lies danger to himself. He does not know the behavior that will cause him to be loved and accepted by others.

Nor does he know how to find gratification for his impulses without risking his acceptability. He does not know what, according to the patterns of his culture, is right and what is wrong.

His parents are his first and most important teachers. They are constantly teaching him and whatever form their teaching takes it is in its best sense—discipline.

This word, as commonly used, is a much maligned one. Its origin is significant; it is derived from the Latin "disciplina" meaning "instruction and training."

Unfortunately, however, it has come to have the connotation of "punishment," as if learning could be achieved only by such means. Punishment does have a place in discipline but it is only a small part of valid disciplinary methods.

Discipline from without teaches the demands of reality and how they can most constructively be met. For example, the law that a driver may not go through a red light was made to facilitate the survival of as many drivers as possible. When this law's violator is punished, the punishment seeks to protect the culprit equally with his potential victim.

firm a child's fear by threatening to withdraw affection. Ultimately he needs to distinguish between loss of parental love and mere disapproval. As he becomes aware that his parents love him though they may not like his behavior, he also learns to separate his parents from other people.

Other people will not love him if his behavior is unacceptable. He usually learns to identify the uniqueness of parental love after

a few disappointing experiences with other people. The greatest shock comes to the child who, never having encountered disapproval in the secure framework of parental love, is suddenly confronted with disapproval by others.

Discipline is important for every one.

An infant does not know what the requirements of reality are.

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Buy a wardrobe of figure-flattering bras now, 'Charge It'

Vice Versa, Too

Mr. K Impresses Gotham

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York did not see much of the Nikita Khrushchev. But it will not soon forget that they were here for two extraordinary days in September of 1959.

A closeup on television was the closest most Americans came to the Soviet Premier and his family.

New Yorkers going about their business in town gathered that Khrushchev was on the roll to one of his many appointments whenever they heard the roar of his 15-motor-cycle escort in the distance or when traffic came to a standstill for several blocks, usually

by coincidence at the rush hour.

Those who had hoped to see Nikita and his wife Nina Petrovna were invariably disappointed.

A glimpse of the Khrushchev profile, the blurred image of a bald head was about the only reward for minutes and even hours of sidewalk waiting.

It is safe to say that no foreign government dignitary has ever made such an impact on the city, or for that matter the country, as Khrushchev.

MRS. K TRIUMPHS
Queen Elizabeth, the obvious

exception, is in a different category altogether.

If Washington gave its attention mostly to Khrushchev, it was Mrs. Khrushchev's turn to triumph in New York.

The luckiest New Yorkers of all were some 1,400 theatergoers who got a good look at the premier's wife just because they happened to hold tickets for the "Music Man" on the same night as she.

What kind of impact did New York make on the Khrushchevs?

Mrs. Khrushchev called it a "noisy" city.

FINE CITY

Nikita, from the top of the Empire State, said it was a "fine" city, but that Moscow was the best city of all. Every man has a special feeling for his home town, he explained.

Son Sergei noticed the heavy automobile traffic and then made a beeline for the butterflies at the museum.

Daughters Rada and Yulia were impressed by the shops of Manhattan, especially the five and ten cent stores.

These were all off-the-cuff impressions and they tell very little of what the Khrushchevs really thought of New York City.

Whenever they lifted their heads, they saw mostly newsmen, photographers, policemen and security officers.

Stringent security precautions did not permit casual strolls and mingling with the sidewalk crowds.

No wonder they are not quite sure what New York is all about. There is no doubt though that the Nikita Khrushchevs were struck by the vitality and power of this great city.

The feeling they probably took with them as they flew is that it would be nice, very nice, to come back to New York some day.

Swift Co. Back at Bargain Table

But Says Meatpacking Unions Refused Good 'Pattern' Settlement

CHICAGO (UPI)—Swift & Co. charged striking meatpacking unions refused a pattern settlement that would have put its 18,000 workers back on the job today. The company said it offered to "put into immediate effect money gains matching those in other meat industry settlements" but the United Packinghouse Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Unions rejected the proposal in weekend talks.

As a result, Swift went back to the bargaining table today in another effort to end a strike which began Sept. 4 when Swift workers walked out in 34 cities.

Talks also were continuing between the Packinghouse Workers and Wilson & Co. A threatened strike by 5,700 workers was averted Saturday when the union agreed to remain on the job for the duration of the talks.

One agreement was reached yesterday between Local 247 of the United Packinghouse Workers and Libby McNeill & Libby, affecting some 400 Chicago plant employees.

'Poor' Widow, 82, Dies; Has \$18,000 in Cash

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—An 82-year-old widow who died while pulling a red wagon to the corner grocery was carrying a purse containing \$18,000 in cash, police said yesterday.

Mrs. Tillie Janeczko had lived alone in an old home since her husband, John, died 20 years ago. She had no known income other than Social Security benefits but police said her husband once owned a tavern.

"She apparently carried her fortune around with her at all times because she didn't trust anyone," Police Capt. Elmer Klug said.

The Alaska moose is the largest member of the deer family. It develops antlers six feet across.

Princess Grace to Be Regent If Rainier Dies

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Prince Rainier III has made his wife, Princess Grace, the official regent of Monaco in case he dies.

The Prince promulgated an order in the official Palace Journal Sept. 17 setting forth the procedure to be followed should he die before the heir apparent, 18-month-old Prince Albert, is 21. The order names Princess

Grace regent with full powers until Albert comes of age. However, should she remarry, she would surrender legal custody of Prince Albert and Princess Caroline, and the regency would pass to a four-man state council.

State Tourist Council to Ask \$600,000

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan Tourist Council is expected to ask for a \$600,000 budget for vacation travel promotion during the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Council Chairman Robert L. Wooley, Mount Pleasant, said the agency's request will be considered by the council at a meeting in Dearborn Wednesday.

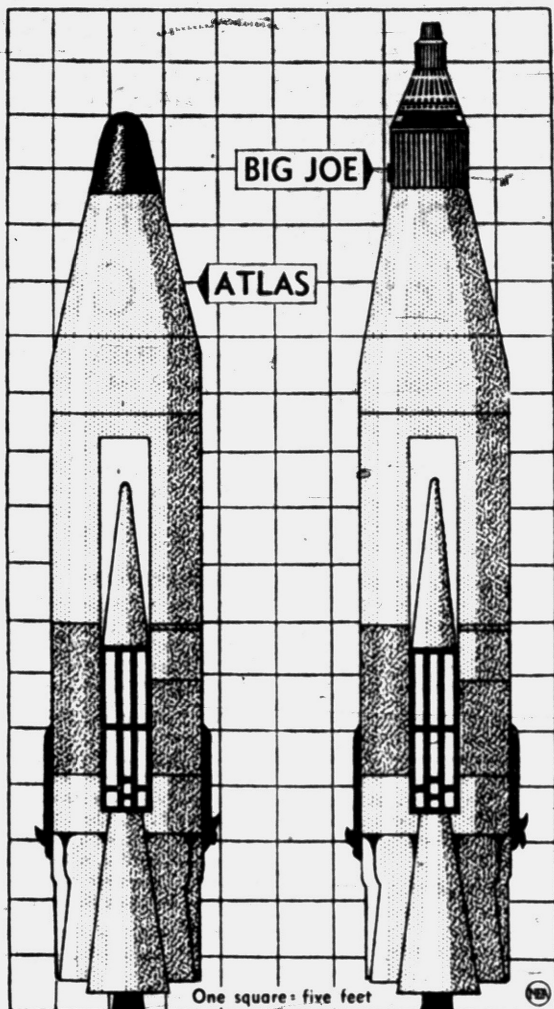
Wooley said vacation travel is a 650-million-dollar industry in Michigan and pours about 40 million dollars into the state treasury in taxes alone.

"This is a business worth promoting," Wooley said, "but it takes money to do it."

The council Friday announced appointment of Sam B. Lovall, 36, Haslett, as a field representative.

Train in Mediterranean

ROTA, Spain (AP)—Some 125 Naval air reservists from Michigan and Ohio are currently on active duty in the Mediterranean area. The Patrol Squadron 731, which trains one weekend a month at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, is flying five P-2V Neptune bombers on anti-submarine tracking and attack missions from this new air base on the southern coast of Spain. Skipper of the reservist group is Lt. Cmdr. John R. Doyel of Lansing.



FROM MISSILE TO MAN — An Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile and an Atlas topped by a Big Joe capsule are compared above. Only shortly after the bomb-carrying ICBM was declared ready for troops, another versatile Atlas on a peaceful mission hurled a Big Joe capsule out to sea as a prelude to the first manned rocket launching. The nine-foot-long Big Joe, closely similar to the Project Mercury capsule that will carry a man into orbit, successfully re-entered the atmosphere and was recovered intact.

Camera Is Eaten by an Elephant; Results Negative

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A shaken visitor walked into the Copenhagen Zoo office yesterday and reported an elephant had just swallowed his camera.

He was about to take a close-up shot of the elephant when it snatched the camera from his hands.

Zoo officials reassured the man, whose name was not disclosed, that there was no harm done.

They said the camera would "surely dissolve completely."

The minstrel show, its format being Negro singing and jesting, was originated by a white man, Thomas D. Rice, in Louisville, Ky.

Head-On Crash Kills 4 on Wisconsin Road

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis. (UPI) — Four persons were killed last night in a head-on crash on U.S. 54 near here.

Sheriff's deputies said the victims were Ronald Carey, 17, Eau Claire, Wis.; George Cullen, 39, Lincoln, Ill.; Edwin Callaway, 55, Springfield, Ill.; Leslie C. Scott, 17, Lacon, Ill.

Deputies said a car driven by Carey jumped a 12-foot concrete highway divider and slammed head-on into a second vehicle driven by Cullen, Callaway and Scott were passengers in Cullen's car.

Henry Fitz, a locksmith born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1808, was America's first maker of commercial telescopes during the 1840s.

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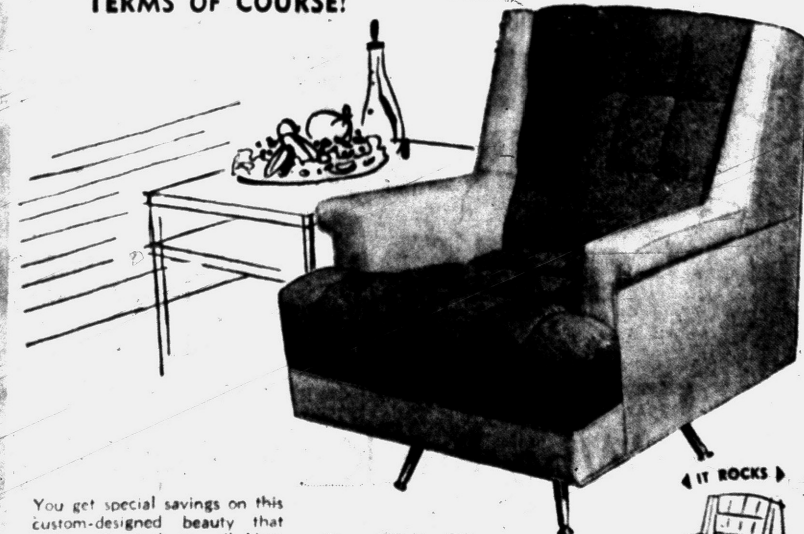
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We were able to make a special purchase of these new Avon-styled chairs. Note the luxurious detailing... soft-sitting comfort... custom quality construction. Great for TV or as a conversation chair—because it turns a full circle

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TERMS OF COURSE!



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Garden Club, Queen Floats Win

Thousands Watch Oxford Parade

OXFORD — Several thousand enthusiastic spectators lined Oxford's main street Saturday afternoon to watch the second annual "Beautify Oxford Community" parade.

The approximately 70 entries in the parade were divided into six groups for judging.

Picked as the outstanding commercial float was that entered by the Oxford Chamber of Commerce. It featured "Miss Oxford," Caroline McMillan, riding in the place of honor and several other lovely local girls.

Second place honors were awarded to the Romeo Peach Festival float with Peach Queen Lorelei Hoxie of Armada and her two attendants, Sheila and Cassandra Dahn, of Romeo.

There was a tie for third place in this division between floats entered by two groups of local merchants. One was sponsored jointly by Bossardet Home Furnishings, Coulter and Conley Clothing, the Doris K Shop, Eggleston's Department Store and Sutherland Oil Co.

The other was entered by the Cadillac Market, Production Gear and Manufacturing, Inc., the Nowels Lumber and Coal Co., Smith Silo and Krogers.

In the homemade float division, the Oxford Garden Club entry, decorated with hundreds of fresh flowers, was the top winner.

Next was the Holy Cross Lutheran Church float and the third, the Marine Corps League entry, the Oxford Veterans Assn. entry.

The "Rae-Vens," all-girl drill team from Pontiac, staged a demonstration of marching precision in their black, short-skirted costumes with wide-brimmed hats decorated with white plumes and sparkling white boots in front of the judges' stand.

They won first place as the best adult marching group.

The Flashing Legionettes of Lapeer was judged the best youth marching group, with the Oxford High School Band and the Step-pettes of Yale tied for second.

Third place winners were Betty Bowers' Flashettes of Imlay City.

Judged the funniest adult in the parade was "Skip, the Clown" from Farmington, and the oldest mechanical entry was the Shelby Township Lions Club's 1926 Nash. Judges were Nancy Langford, local gift shop proprietor, Ruth Williams, junior and senior high school art teacher, and Ted Pearson Jr., former village president.

Other units that thrilled the crowd as they passed in review were the Chrysler Corp. Highlander kiltie band, the Detroit Edison Co.'s Lamplighters, fire equipment entered by the Northeastern Oakland County Fire-fighters Assn. and heavy farm and gravel mining equipment.

Parade chairman was Edward J. Bossardet Jr. The prizes were given by the "Beautify Oxford Community" committee, sponsor of the annual event.

Brakes of a modern automobile are five times more powerful than the engine.



BEST COMMERCIAL FLOAT — The top prize winner in the commercial float division in Saturday's "Beautify Oxford Community" Parade was the Chamber of Commerce Queen's float with "Miss Oxford" Caroline McMillan riding in the place of honor. The Romeo Peach Festival float placed second.

Life Is Sad for David Without Rusty

AUBURN HEIGHTS — David said the dog "was practically his little red dog get in touch with them and make David a happy boy again."

The youngster has a speech impediment and does not have many friends his own age to play with because of his slight handicap, his father said. So the little nine-month-old dog filled a great void in David's young life.

David, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Amiot of 3114 Bessie St., had owned Rusty for about five months and his parents

may know the whereabouts of the little red dog get in touch with them and make David a happy boy again.

When it is 7 p.m. in Moscow, it is high noon in the United States Eastern Standard Time

The Amiot's ask that anyone who zone

1 Dead, 1 Hurt in Auto Crash

Car Strikes Bulldozer Clearing Away Dirt From an Excavation

ROYAL OAK—One man is dead and another in critical condition in William Beaumont Hospital today as the result of an auto accident in Warren Saturday evening.

The car in which they were riding rammed into the rear of a bulldozer on 12-Mile road and Dequindre.

Nicolas Chutoras Sr., 72, of 941 W. 14-Mile Rd., Madison Heights, died early yesterday morning of multiple injuries. He was unable to make a statement.

Ballint Szabo, 76, of 926 Whitcomb St., Royal Oak, driver of the car, is suffering from multiple lacerations, fractures of the left leg and jaw and possible internal injuries. He also is unable to make a statement at this time.

Albert E. Nieman, 30, of 37480 Bart Rd., Romulus, driver of the bulldozer, told police he was driving on the wrong side of Dequindre, cleaning up some dirt from an excavation nearby, and that his co-worker was standing to the side of the bulldozer with a flasher in his hand.

Police said Szabo apparently didn't see either the bulldozer or the flasher.

Nieman was to make a statement at the Macomb County prosecutor's office today.



LAY CORNERSTONE — Officiating at the cornerstone laying ceremony yesterday of St. Philip's Church School and Educational Building in Rochester were, from left, the Rev. Edgar A. Lucas, rector of the local church, and the Rev. John W. French, dean of the Oakland Convocation and director of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ferndale. Other church and public officials also took part in the ceremony.

Ceremonies Mark Dedication of Walled Lake's Post Office

WALLED LAKE—With colorful ceremonies, Walled Lake's new post office was dedicated Saturday.

The modern brick and glass building is far different from the one which served area pioneers, according to Gene Schnelz, chairman of Saturday's affair. Early settlers received their mail in 1822 at a building located on what is now the northeast corner of Walled Lake and Pontiac trail.

The mail was brought from Farmington on horseback in the postmaster's hat.

The years marking the area's growth also have seen a change in the postal service. A number of buildings at various locations have housed the post office through the years. The new post office, with 21 employees, replaces a building just dedicated 10 years ago.

Among the speakers was Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) who pointed out that postal employees are federal representatives at a local level.

He also noted beneficial changes in postal regulations, including a bill which he cosponsored carrying stiff penalties for sending obscene literature through the mails.

PRESENTS FLAG

Outlining progress possible in speeding mail delivery, he said that mail delivery by jet and rocket in the near future was not a mere fancy.

Broomfield concluded his address by presenting Postmaster Henry A. Gready with a flag that has flown over the Capitol and also over the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C.

Arnold C. Petersen, director of the postmasters division at Washington, representing Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, also stressed recent improvements in postal service with the use of automatic electronic equipment.

He predicted that, before long, mail would be delivered within one day anywhere in the country.

Local dignitaries participating in the dedication were the Rev. O. A. Gerkens, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray-

mond Jones of St. Williams' Catholic Church and Mayor Waldo Proctor.

Also, Ben Z. Schneider, president of the Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the event, and James A. Decker, chief of police, who presented safe driving awards to nine of the mail carriers.

GETS CERTIFICATE

Postmaster Gready received a certificate from Roland Reese of the Birmingham Post Office, on behalf of the Michigan Chapter of the National Assn. of Postmasters.

Adding music and color to the ceremonies were the 75-piece Walled Lake High School Band, under the direction of Helmut Holland-Moritz, and a color guard from the L. A. Sims Post 3952, VFW, which raised the flag while Charles E. Hutton, a local postal employe for many years, sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Special guests at the ceremony were representatives from numerous civic groups who had worked to make the new post office possible.

Dog Bites Area Man; Rabies Shots Loom

An Ortonville man bitten Friday morning by an unidentified dog at Ortonville High School will have to undergo a painful series of rabies shots unless the dog is found within the next seven days.

John Wenger of 15 S. Church St., told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that the stray mongrel was a little larger than a cocker spaniel and was black with a white head.

The dog bit Wenger's leg as he stepped from his car. Deputies have been unable to find the dog in an effort to see if the animal was rabid.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the dog is urged to call the sheriff's department, dog warden, on contact Wenger.

Cities 7 Hours Apart

When it is 7 p.m. in Moscow, it is high noon in the United States Eastern Standard Time

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CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 15¢
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ALL 4 BIG KROGER STORES GIVE DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

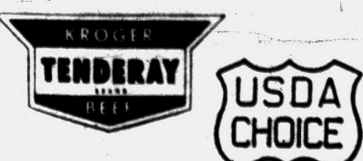
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