

Legislators Compare Notes



Pontiac Press Photos

CONGRESSIONAL CHIT-CHAT — Looking back yesterday over past experiences during the 85th Congressional session were William S. Broomfield (left) and Charles E. Potter, Potter, United States Senator from Michigan, chatted with Broomfield, Oakland County's representative in Congress, before speaking to the Pontiac Rotary Club at the Waldron Hotel.

Pontiac Rotarians Hear Campaigning Senator

Reuther 'Dangerous to Labor' -- Potter

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Crooks and racketeers in labor unions are bad enough, said Sen. Charles E. Potter, but "even more dangerous to the labor movement and our free enterprise system are men like UAW President Walter P. Reuther."

"Our greatest domestic problem is the concentration of economic and political power in the hands of a few labor leaders like Reuther," Potter told Pontiac Rotarians Thursday noon.

Introduced by Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, Potter predicted "this concentration of power will destroy the Democratic party just as it did the Liberal party in England."

Potter, picking up steam in his campaign tour toward another six-year term as Michigan senator, repeatedly mentioned financial support of the Democratic Party from dues of rank-and-file union members.

"The average wage earner doesn't know where his dues go," the 41-year-old veteran who lost both legs in World War II said. "Well, I'll tell them. It's the main support of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action)."

'BEEN IN A FEW FIGHTS' — The Republican senator charged the United Auto Workers with trying to block his election in 1952 by spreading stories that he lost his legs in a jeep accident while being AWOL from his Army post in Paris.

"This shows you what those guys will stoop to, to knock me off," he said. "But I've been in a few fights before and I don't exterminate easily."

He termed the revelations of the McClellan Senate Labor Rackets Committee "one of the most sordid stories in American history. Here are men that have a responsibility to the wage earners," Potter said. "But rather they have lined their pockets with the dues of the laborers for wine, women and song."

Potter called for election of national lawmakers who will return the labor movement to the laborers. He condemned Democratic efforts, particularly those of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, in defeating the Ives-Kennedy labor reform bill.

The speaker separated Reuther from the James B. Hoffa-Dave Beck clan of "goons, racketeers and crooks. Reuther is not inter-

ested in monetary gain for himself," he said. "But he misuses his power and responsibility as head of a great union."

Democrats use union dues to support candidates whose political convictions are directly opposite those favored by the unionists, Rotarians were told.

Potter mentioned the 1952 presidential election when, he said, a

great number of workers supported President Eisenhower, but their monthly dues were going toward Adlai Stevenson's campaign.

With the help of these union funds, Potter said, Democrats this year will outspend the Republicans ten to one. Once union-supported candidates get into office, men like Reuther start de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

City Schools Show 300 Pupil Increase

Pontiac schools showed a 300 pupil increase on opening day, as compared with last year's figures, Assistant Superintendent Philip Proud disclosed today.

He noted, however, that the boost was some 500 less than had been anticipated by the administration last spring.

Low Tonight of 56; Chance for Showers

Partly cloudy tonight with the chance of a few showers Saturday and little temperature change is the outlook for the Pontiac area. Tonight's low will be about 56.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, tomorrow's high will be near 74, the low tomorrow night 56. Temperatures will continue warm until late Sunday when a cooler trend will set in for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Precipitation will total one-half to three-quarters of an inch in a few possible showers Saturday and again late Sunday or Monday.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 44 degrees. The mercury rose to 72 at 1 p.m.

15½ Million in Parks

LANSING — More than 15½ million persons have visited Michigan's 59 state parks and recreation areas this year, the State Conservation Department said today.

Insult or Injury?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It cost Grace Roberts \$51 to get rid of an unwanted suitor. She chased him away with gunfire and was fined \$51 yesterday for discharging a firearm in the city.

High Court Upholds Race Integration Order

Ike Tells World U.S. Will Not Appear Red

Radio Speech Warns China to Stop Pushing or Expect to Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has drawn the line against Communist aggression in the western Pacific in a momentous speech telling Red China to stop pushing and negotiate or be prepared to fight.

Immediate bipartisan congressional reaction to his White House address last night was strongly favorable.

It remained to be seen whether Red China and the Soviet Union, accused by Eisenhower of "working hand in hand" to enslave the western Pacific—would take him at his word.

Neither has indicated any heed to previous warnings by Secretary of State Dulles and other top U.S. officials.

Peiping yesterday unleashed the heaviest artillery barrage yet on the blockaded offshore island of Quemoy. Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a rally of 100,000 cheering Russians at Stalingrad last night that any attack on Red China would be considered an attack on the Soviet Union.

STRONG WORDS

Eisenhower interrupted his vacation to make the blunt speech, perhaps the strongest of his career.

In his nationwide radio-TV address, beamed around the world in 40 languages by the Voice of America, he deplored the bombardment of Quemoy. He called it a tragic affair which already has killed or wounded 1,000 persons—mostly civilians.

But the issue, he said, was not the defense of the tiny islands. He pledged: "No American boy will ever be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy."

The issue, he said, was: "Shall we take the position that, submitting to threat, it is better to surrender pieces of free territory in the hope that this will satisfy?" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Report GM and UAW Separated by 12½ Cents

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry intensified its contract talks, with the United Auto Workers today amidst reports that the gap between General Motors and the UAW now stands at 12½ cents. The speeded up negotiations were held against a backdrop of a UAW Wednesday strike deadline at Ford if no agreement is reached there.

The Big Three said no new contract proposals had been made to the UAW but all parties issued cautiously optimistic statements after yesterday's bargaining sessions.

Chief interest centered on Ford where UAW President Walter P. Reuther took personal command yesterday of the union's drive for a contract to cover 100,000 Ford hourly rated workers.

Unusual Saturday and Sunday talks were scheduled by the Ford-UAW teams as they sought to hammer out an agreement before the strike deadline. GM and Chrysler said they had not decided whether similar talks should be held over the weekend.

UAW, GM SILENT

The report of the 12½-cent spread came from a usually well-informed source who insisted on anonymity. UAW and GM sources had no comment.

He said that when the GM contract ran out May 29—followed

by Ford and Chrysler the same weekend — GM proposals, would have given its workers about 6½ cents an hour. The UAW insisted on 19 cents, he said, and talks ended with expiration of the contract.

UAW sources have never disclosed what they figure their contract demands would cost GM. The company said the original de-

mands would have cost 73 cents an hour per worker.

GM said the UAW, in the final hours before the old contract ran out, cut these to 48 cents. The average hourly wage for auto workers is \$2.43.

A Chrysler spokesman, asked if that company was within seven cents of an agreement, declined comment.

Both Peace and War



AP Wirephoto

LIFE ON FORMOSA — Farmers hoe a field near Formosa's capital city of Taipei as Nationalist gun crews set up an anti-aircraft weapon nearby. The island stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek is seat of stepped up military preparations during continued Red China artillery attacks on Quemoy and Matsu.

Shelling Forces Nationalists to Hold Off Aid to Quemoy

TAIPEI (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists held back another attempt to run the Communist blockade of Quemoy today while the Reds peppered the offshore islands with more artillery fire.

As the Formosa Strait crisis rounded out a third week, Nationalist military headquarters reported Red shore batteries sprayed nearly 300 shells on Quemoy and the nearby Nationalist islands of Little Quemoy, Ehtan and Tian.

Although the shelling was comparatively light, the Nationalists decided against trying again to push supplies to the besieged island in the face of the Red gunfire which felled the last two attempts.

There was no official indication, however, that the Nationalists had abandoned their efforts.

Some Nationalist military men and the Taipei press voiced demands for more American action in getting supplies to Quemoy.

They wrote off as ineffective the use of U.S. warships to escort the supply ships across the Formosa Strait only to within three miles of Quemoy.

REDS 'EFFECTIVE'

Associated Press correspondent James Cary, who was aboard a Nationalist supply ship which was forced under Red shelling Thursday to pull off the beach at Quemoy before unloading, said the grim fact is "that the Communist blockade is highly effective and critically serious."

There was increasing talk in Nationalist quarters of air dropping supplies to the beleaguered island and aerial assaults on Red artillery positions on the mainland.

Thirteen warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet which had escorted the convoy from the Pescadores Islands remained 3 to 12 miles off the beach, in line with U.S. policy not to incur the risk of a shooting duel with the Communists.

The Americans ignored Peiping's recent declaration extending Communist China's territorial waters

Little Rock Told, Admit Negroes Without Delay

Chief Justice Reveals Unanimous Decision to Packed Courtroom

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today denied the Little Rock School Board any delay in integration at Central High School.

Chief Justice Warren announced before a packed courtroom, that a requested 2½-year delay was refused.

Warren said the decision was unanimous.

The ruling affirmed a decision by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

The ruling is effective immediately.

It means seven Negroes who wish to attend Central High School are now eligible for immediate readmission.

The school is scheduled to open Monday.

But Gov. Orval E. Faubus has said repeatedly he will close the

David Lawrence on Integration, Page 6

school rather than see it operate with forced integration.

Justice Warren read a two-page printed opinion which was signed "per curiam" — meaning by the court.

The opinion stated that the court "having fully deliberated upon the oral arguments had on Aug. 28, as supplemented by the arguments on Sept. 11, and all the briefs on file, is unanimously of the opinion that the judgment of the Court of Appeals from the 8th Circuit of Aug. 18 must be affirmed."

The court heard four hours of arguments on this issue yesterday in the majestic court chamber, crowded but hushed, where so many acute national problems have been resolved.

Both Virginia and Arkansas have laws which require public schools to close the minute they are integrated. The zero hour in both states will be next Monday morning.

Most of the argument time yesterday was consumed by Richard C. Butler, representing the Little Rock School Board. The tall, dignified attorney was beset with questions from the nine justices. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Seeking to Pare Hospital Costs

Willman Orders Full Repair Need Inspection at Old Pontiac General

Confident that extra repair costs in the old Pontiac General Hospital building will be reduced, City Manager Walter K. Willman today ordered a fine toothcomb inspection of defective electrical, plumbing and heating installations.

It is anticipated that city inspectors will find a large proportion of the installations serviceable or salvageable, Willman said. The inspection will take place this weekend.

"By Monday, we should have a fairly good idea of which materials have to be replaced and which don't," Willman said.

A Monday meeting is scheduled with Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, to determine how the repair job looks from the city's point of view.

"We will have a preliminary estimate of the cost by then, but this figure will be reduced even further (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Highest Court Ponders Human Rights

Men Come and Go While the Law Remains

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I don't care where I sit," the old lawyer told the attendant. "Can't see, anyway; I'm three-fourths blind. But I can hear and I want to hear everything."

He sat down in the back row of spectators. He carefully folded his hands over the head of his cane and rested his chin on his hands. Into those sightless old eyes there came a poignant moment of reverence.

In the high chamber, against the columns of austere marble and the richness of red velvet drapes, men talked of the law. . . . "The law is clear. . . . The Constitution declares. . . . The law says. . . ."

And as they talked in the high-ceilinged room, men seemed to grow smaller and the law larger.

The last arguments went on before the moment of decision. Should seven Negro children in a place called Little Rock be allowed to go to school immediately with white children? Or should they be told to wait?

Give us time, give us delay, until tempers cool and threats of violence fade, pleaded the lawyer for the Little Rock school board.

Give them more time and you invite more violence; integrate now and make the law supreme, demanded the lawyers of the government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Up on the bench, nine men in black robes listened.

Earl Warren studied the speaker with an intense frown. Felix Frankfurter rocked gently back and forth in his high leather chair, waiting with a smile to pounce on the first inconsistency. Harold H. Burton sat motionless, frozen in thought. William O. Douglas scratched his sandy hair. Tom Clark, without apparent gesture, sent a court page off for a law book.

They listened, and they also interrupted with questions.

"Now let us suppose your premise is true, would you then?" "If the climate of public opinion in Little Rock is the same 2½ years from now, would the school board ask for another delay of 2½ years?"

"Don't state officials take an oath to uphold the federal Constitution?"

The justices questioned the speakers slowly, carefully, each in his own way.

Each appeared to be probing gently, groping through the argument and counterargument for the illogic and logic, for the extraneous and the essence, for the road to nowhere and the road to truth.

The arguments went on during the afternoon with scarcely any emotion. When they ended, the courtroom began to clear. The old blind lawyer in the back stood up with pride and satisfaction.

The lawyer left. The law remained.

Free Suspense in Court Hearing

Man Passes Lie Test at State Police Post Near Reed City

REED CITY (UPI)—State Police have released a 65-year-old man who had been held for investigation since Tuesday in the beating of a 13-year-old Reed City girl.

The suspect was released after passing a lie detector test at the Rockford State Police post.

The girl, Judith Roggow, was found bound in a cornfield Tuesday. Her wrists were tied with a belt and a towel was wrapped around her neck.

She was in a cornfield about a half-mile from the State Police post and had been missing for about 2 1/2 hours.

Oseola County Sheriff Donald Grein said Judith also underwent a lie test but the results won't be known for several days.

Grein said he plans to question five or six more suspects.

Judith told police she was seized in her dollhouse behind her home by a "big man."

She said her attacker was wearing a baseball cap and a plaid tan jacket.

Seeking to Cut Costs on Hospital Repairs

(Continued From Page One)

after we meet with contractors and architects," he said.

While the city is studying the installations, Willman said, Darin & Armstrong Co., prime contractor on the building project, is pouring over plans for remodeling the old building.

Their aim is to determine how much repair work overlaps with what is already contracted for under the remodeling program.

Where work overlaps, subcontractors will be asked to give the city financial credits.

"For instance," Willman said, "if we have to tear out a ceiling to get at defective installations, but were going to remove the ceiling anyway for remodeling purposes, we don't want to pay twice for the job."

Therefore some of the repair costs will be offset by a reduction in the \$250,000 worth of remodeling that is still to take place in the old building, he explained.

When the actual repair work gets under way, Willman said, the city intends to hold costs to a minimum by paying on a time-and-material basis.

"If we contracted for a package job, contractors would naturally try to cover all possible costs in their bids. But on a time-and-material basis, the city will pay only for that work which is absolutely necessary."

There will be city inspectors on the job to see that this policy is carried out, Willman said.

"We do not intend to replace any installations that are safe and serviceable. At the same time, where repairs are necessary we will certainly make them, for this will save us money in the long run."

"In a nutshell, we intend to play it safe, but with the utmost economy."

Where money will be found to meet the added repair bill is still an unanswered question.

"We will approach that problem when we find out as close as possible what the actual cost is going to be," the city manager said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday with a few showers Saturday. Warmer today and not so cool tonight. Little temperature change Saturday. Wind variable 5-10 miles becoming southerly 10-20 miles tonight and Saturday shifting to northerly Saturday night. High today 73, low tonight 56, high Saturday 74, low Saturday night 58.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m. 44.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 0-5 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 6:47 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:10 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 8:09 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 6:18 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 44 11 a.m. 66
4 p.m. 64 10 p.m. 69
9 a.m. 49 1 p.m. 72
10 a.m. 61

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 59
Weather—Rain, 16.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
96 in 1852. 39 in 1943

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 59 29 Marquette 65 84
Baltimore 69 46 Memphis 70 65
Bismarck 87 53 Miami 88 80
Birmingham 68 78 Milwaukee 61 46
Buffalo 64 43 Minneapolis 72 83
Chicago 67 67 New Orleans 88 71
Cincinnati 68 54 New York 67 82
Cleveland 68 48 Omaha 72 83
Columbus 68 44 Philadelphia 88 73
Denver 60 58 Phoenix 100 81
Detroit 65 44 Pittsburgh 63 44
Dubuque 59 51 St. Louis 74 73
Fort Worth 81 70 St. Francisco 72 67
G. Rapids 65 28 S. B. Marie 66 48
Houma 68 78 Toledo 68 68
Jacksonville 61 72 Washington 69 83
Kansas City 54 72 Seattle 72 84
Los Angeles 74 61 Tampa 82 72

U. of M. Courses Here Monday

Eleven of the 21 courses which will be offered this fall in the Pontiac area through the University of Michigan extension service will be held at the city's new Northern High School beginning Monday.

Problems of Child Welfare (Soc. Wk. 238) will begin Monday at 7 p.m. there.

Registration for the following courses in Pontiac, which are all

valued at two credits each, is Tuesday.

They include: Conservation of Natural Resources (Con. W194), 7:30 p.m.; Administration and Supervision of Special Education (Ed. E235), 4:30 p.m.; Introduction to Group Dynamics (Ed. C122), 7:30 p.m.; Problems in Art Education (Ed. D124), 7:30 p.m.; Vocational and Practical Arts Education in

Community School (Ed. E100), 4:30 p.m.; Special Problems in Vocational Education (Ed. E105), 7:30 p.m.; Physiological Psychology (Psych. 155), 7:30 p.m.; and Introduction to Group Dynamics (Soc. W122), 7:30 p.m., Real Estate Appraisal I, 7 p.m., Pontiac Central High.

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. prospective students of Educational Psychology (Ed. C102) and National Politics (Pol. Sci. W192) should register at Pontiac Northern High.

Thursday students may register for Teaching of Music by the Elementary School Teacher (Mus. Ed. 121-221) at 7:30 at Northern and for Nursing Information for Medical Assistants (a certificate) at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Nursing Home.

Registration of individual courses will be taken at the first and second sessions of class. Courses may be carried for two semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit unless otherwise indicated by a certificate. The fee is \$13.50 per credit hour in either case.

The nursing information course to be taught at St. Joseph's is a special one for assistants who work in doctor's offices but are not registered nurses. It deals with the various procedures carried out in a physician's office and with the special needs of children and the aged.

Two courses will be available at the Pierce Junior High School in Waterford Township. They are Workshop in Elementary Education (Ed. B106) and Workshop in Secondary School Curriculum (Ed. E227) and both begin September 23 during two sessions, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Socialization of the Child (Psych. 151) will be held at the Rochester High School beginning September 24 at 7:30 p.m.

For the first time in the history of the U. of M. extension program, Cranbrook School will be used to hold classes.

They are History of Economic Development in the Near East (Hist. 196b) beginning Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m., Topics in Modern Mathematics for Teachers (Math. 187) at 4:30 p.m. on the 25th, Psychology of Child Development (Ed. C175) at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and National Politics (Pol. Sci. W192) at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Psychology and Teaching of Reading, Writing, and Spelling (Ed. C107) will be held at the Fenton High School beginning Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and the Psychology of Child Development (Ed. C175) starts Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blanche Sims Elementary School in Lake Orion.

Proud last night told the Board of Education that due to a "hunch" on the part of Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer, last spring, the system hired seven less teachers than predictions called for.

The result, he told board members, is that there is no surplus of teachers despite the lower than expected enrollment.

Burglars steal clothes from Cleaners in City

Burglars pried off iron bars at a window of Charlie's Cleaners, 370 Bagley St., to gain entrance, it was reported yesterday by Pontiac Police.

They took a few items of used clothing including a summer turtleneck jacket and two pair of men's pants.

Rehearsal for Winter

BOSTON (AP)—An inch of snow fell on Mt. Washington in New Hampshire overnight. The temperature dipped to 24 degrees today.

But there are other mysterious aspects to the case—no knife holes or rips were found in the parents' bedclothing and no blood was found on the boy's clothes. Also, could Melvin, not usually strong for his age, have inflicted fatal wounds before his parents were fully awake?

Braisted said young Melvin "told of certain incidents which had taken place between his parents and himself which he gave as a reason for his actions." Generally speaking, Braisted said, the parents were strict with Melvin.

The boy is due back in court Sept. 22. Relatives of the lad have hired an attorney for him.

City Schools Show 300 Pupil Increase

(Continued From Page One)

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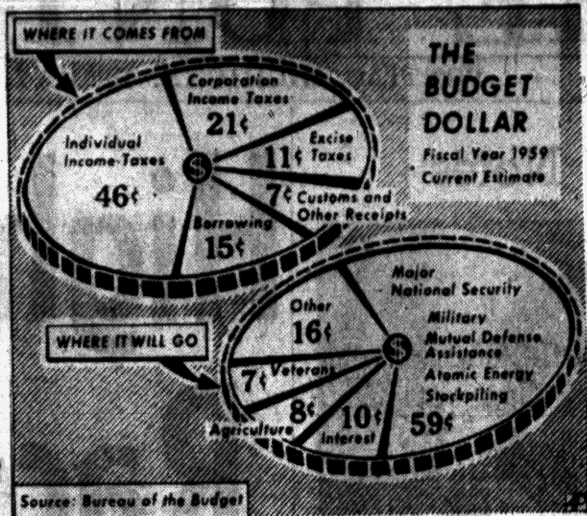
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BUDGET DOLLAR — Chart showing breakdown of federal income and expenditure per budget dollar for fiscal year 1959 is based on chart released in Washington in U. S. Bureau of Budget's midyear review of Pres. Eisenhower's January budget message. Income taxes, representing 67 cents per revenue dollar, fell off. Defense items represent largest part of expenditures, but biggest increases in spending were due to farm price support costs, arising from bumper harvests, and anti-recession outlays.

\$12 Billion Deficit Feared

U.S. Runs in Red

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower's budget director, admitting to a "sense of discouragement," last night revealed the treasury expects to wind up more than \$12 billion dollars in the red this fiscal year.

Budget Chief Maurice H. Stans also indicated the administration may seek higher federal gasoline taxes and another round of postal rate increases next year to avoid adding to the record peacetime deficit.

Stans said the deficit would be \$12,300,000,000 for the fiscal year which began last July 1 and ends next June 30.

He told his news conference yesterday that the President and his advisers must decide within 60 days about raising federal gasoline taxes by close to one billion dollars next year because the federal highway trust fund, used to finance interstate highways, will be exhausted next fiscal year.

Stans declined to forecast Eisenhower's ultimate decision. But he made clear he personally was shooting for a return to a balanced budget in fiscal 1961 and would prefer hiking the "user" type tax on gasoline to bigger red ink spending.

Congress recently added one cent to the cost of first class and air mail, but Stans estimated the Post Office Department will have a deficit of 735 million dollars this year, partly because of new postal pay increases.

He said that if the administration took a "consistent" position, the White House would ask Congress for another postal rate increase next session.

Stans' review estimated the government would take in \$67,000,000,000 and spend \$79,300,000,000 in the 12 months ending next June 30, leaving a deficit of \$12,300,000,000. This would push the public debt to \$283,000,000,000.

The President told Congress last January that he anticipated a half-billion surplus this year. But this forecast went out the window as the recession hit bottom, cut sharply into government revenues and forced expenditures up.

The statutory debt ceiling now is \$288 billion, increased by the last Congress from \$275 billion.

Potter is pitted against Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate. Hart addressed the Pontiac Rotary Club last week.

The Republican nominee warned that Reuther "can win" in his efforts to destroy our system of government.

"It behooves all of us, irrespective of political ties, to become as dedicated to preserve this system as Reuther is in trying to destroy it," Potter concluded.

Delay Formal Charges in Westphalia Killing

WESTPHALIA (AP)—Formal charges against Vincent Hengesbach, 32, of rural Westphalia, have been delayed pending the results of a second lie detector test.

Hengesbach is held for investigation of murder in the beating to death of his 63-year-old stepmother, Mrs. Anna Hengesbach, whose body was found in a cornfield behind their home Monday.

Clinton County Prosecutor Fred Lewis said yesterday results of the first polygraph test given Hengesbach were inconclusive. Lewis had obtained a first degree murder charge and Hengesbach was to have been arraigned yesterday.

Despite the \$17,000 price tag, Luntz says the Argonaut, with an all-aluminum, Italian-made body, is not for the very wealthy alone. He is aiming at those who buy expensive American cars and trade them often.

What goes into a \$17,000 car? The 33-year-old Luntz emphasized that Argonaut Corp. started "with an idea for a car, not a price."

"We built everything the public who could afford it would want. We refused to put a figure on it until it was completely designed."

Argonaut Corp. seeks a reputation in engineering, and the first showing Oct. 10 is to be an engineering showing "without the distracting influence of the body," he announced today.

Luntz says the car has "extremely rugged" components. For example, brass piping, instead of rubber hoses from engine to radiator. "Rubber hose swells in five to 10 years, restricting the flow of water," he said.

He claims the lowest center of gravity and the widest track in the industry for Argonaut. The front and rear adjustable shock absorbers are controlled from the cockpit, and there is a separate radiator to cool the engine oil.

He declined to give horsepower figures but said they are "very high."

The Argonaut Corp. shareholders were identified only as men "successful in industry" in the Cleveland-Pittsburgh area. Can they succeed where other makers of

The Day in Birmingham

Great Books Club Opens Fall Series Wednesday

BIRMINGHAM—Meeting at the Community House, the Birmingham Great Books Club will begin its new fall series of book discussions at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Divided into fourth and first-year groups, the sections meet on alternate Wednesdays, with the fourth-year group leading off.

The purpose of the Great Books is to promote a broader interest in the classics of ancient and modern times, according to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kettie, who are in charge of registration.

Prescribed lists of books are available to members. The books are discussed at the meetings under the direction of trained moderators.

Membership, for which there is no charge, is open to all Birmingham — Bloomfield — Pontiac area adults.

Mrs. Lloyd Lake of 553 Linden Rd., Birmingham, will play hostess to the first fall meeting of Rotary Ann's Club at 1 p.m. Monday. A potluck luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. Matthew Cammareri, Mrs. Alfred LaBelle, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Phil Williams.

Aggour Lake, a Birmingham jeweler, will speak on "Diamonds and Precious Stones."

Miss Myra Showman, registrar for the crafts and hobby classes at the Community House, announced today there still is time to enroll in some of the sessions.

Registrations are being accepted for advanced bridge, creative pottery, social dancing, millinery, adult painting, photography, sewing, silver and jewelry design. Due to the popularity of the flower arrangement class, a second section has been formed, she said.

There also are openings in the painting and drawing classes in the youth section for both after-school and Saturday morning sessions.

Keith Dearborn, choir director at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, has invited all children between the ages of 9 and 12 to register at 4 p.m. Wednesday for membership in the Pilgrim Choir.

South Oakland County Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold its annual tea 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John Cross, 515 Pilgrim St., Birmingham. Alice Stark Stenz, noted auto-harpist, will provide the entertainment.

Mrs. Walter G. Stecker Service for Mrs. Walter G. (Anita) Stecker, 67, of 679 N. Eton St., Birmingham, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Stecker died Wednesday at her cottage at Pine Lake after an illness of a month.

She was a member of Piety Hill Chapter, DAR, and the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are a son, Walter G. of Birmingham; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence E. Long in Venezuela; a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Dann of

Asks Examination in Hit-Run Death

George E. Stansfield, who police say has confessed to the hit-run accident which killed a Dixie Highway pedestrian Tuesday night, appeared yesterday before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Donald E. Adams.

Stansfield, 31, of 22 Augusta St., demanded examination which was set for Thursday. He is charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Killed in the accident was Elmer Robinson, 28, of Benton, Ark., a construction gang cook.

Rocket of Sputnik III to Appear Over State

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory reports that some Michigan residents may be able to see the rocket of Sputnik III twice over the weekend.

First sighting is expected at about 5:29 a.m. Saturday. It will be moving from the southwest to the northeast and may be visible between a line from Lake Huron to the South Carolina Coast and a line from Lake Huron to Louisiana.

On Monday morning the rocket will be visible at about 5:52, between a line from Western Texas to Minnesota and a line from Western Georgia to northwest Michigan.

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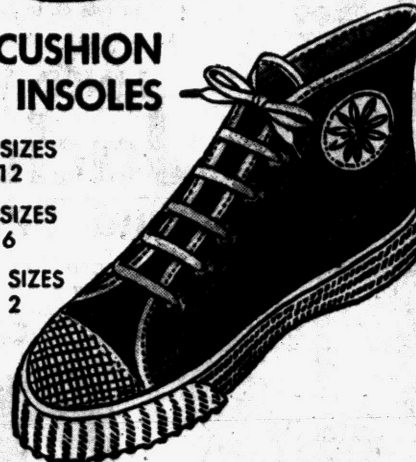
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ARCH INSOLES**

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TO 12

BOY'S SIZES
TO 6

YOUTH SIZES
TO 2



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FAMILY SHOE STORE

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Death Notices

SARAH BAYLEY

Sarah Bayley, 89, died early this morning at Bloomfield Hospital. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MRS. CHARLES WORDEN

Mrs. Charles (Florence M.) Worden, 81, of 337 Judson St. died yesterday after an illness of several months.

She was a member of First Methodist Church. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Keeper of Pontiac; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth DuBois of Vermont; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jeanne McGilbray of Pontiac; three great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Worden's body will be at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. HELEN KUHN

LAKE ORION — Mrs. Helen Kuhn, 62, of 70 Park Island Rd., died last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

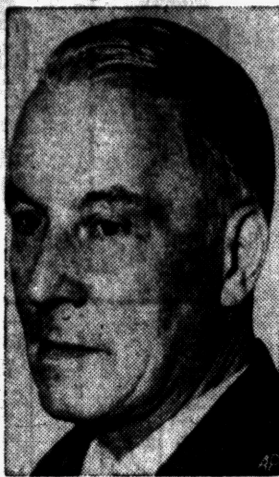
HERMAN ROHLOFF

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Herman Rohloff, 71, of Detroit, a former Groveland Township resident, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Harris Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Rohloff died Wednesday at his home following a heart attack. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife Helen; a son, Robert of Detroit; two brothers, Henry of Goodrich and Oscar of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Houseman of Muskegon, Mrs. Hattie Haggerty of Detroit and Mrs. William Barrett of Milford.

Famed Poet of the Yukon

Robert W. Service Dies at Age of 84 in France



ROBERT W. SERVICE

Driver Escapes Death Crashing Into Train Here

A collision between a train and motor vehicle at the W. Huron St. Grand Trunk Railway crossing resulted only in a minor injury Thursday.

John A. Mann Jr., 34, of 13701 Borgman St., Oak Park, was treated for leg cuts and chin abrasions at Pontiac General Hospital and released, according to Pontiac Police.

Mann struck the train at 6 p.m. yesterday when, as he told police, he was "blinded by the sun." He was traveling west on W. Huron.

About 96 per cent of the physicians of the United States are men.

Protest Letters About Band Flood City School Board

A flood of letters protesting the reduction of high school band class from two hours a day to one hour was read by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

The letters, inspired by a letter sent band alumni by present band members, urged the board to reconsider the new policy.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent, also read his reply to the letters in which he said that with a six-hour school day, the allotment of two hours to one subject was considered detrimental to giving band members a well-rounded education.

He also pointed out that more students would take band if they did not have to drop another academic subject in order to make room for a two-period a day requirement.

The board fully endorsed the superintendent's position on the matter.

In other action, the board approved educational specifications for additions to Washington and Madison Junior High Schools and ordered preliminary sketches and cost estimates made.

The additions will increase Washington's capacity by 200 students and Madison's by 400. They are scheduled for completion by fall of 1960.

The board was told that a contract to build a community kitchen addition to Wisner Elementary

School had been awarded to Arthur Linney, Inc., for \$8,227.

The board rejected an offer to buy a house and lot at 49 Burt St., next to Lincoln Junior High, because of lack of funds.

It said if residents on Burt want to pave their street, the board next spring would consider deeding part of its property along the street to the city for widening purposes.

A report on pre-school conferences for teachers was made by Horton Southworth, Richard Fell, Gerald White and Russell Curtis.

They noted that new teachers particularly appreciated the all-day orientation program given.

The board authorized the administration to continue negotiations with the Grand Trunk Railroad to purchase property next to the Wisner Stadium site. The land would be used for parking and driver education training.

Deaths Elsewhere

MONTREAL (AP) — Camille Houde, 69, former mayor of Montreal who was interned during World War II for his opposition to wartime conscription, died yesterday. He retired in 1954 after serving as mayor and as a federal and provincial legislator.

Press to Hear Admiral

DETROIT (AP) — Vice Admiral Charles B. Momsen, USN, (Ret.) will hold a special press conference here Wednesday on nuclear submarine warfare. Momsen now

is an executive with the General Dynamics Corp., builder of the U.S. nuclear powered submarine fleet.

Average length of a sugar stalk is about 12 feet.

Remember when you used to wish for the income you can't get along on now? . . . In H'wood a woman can be married a half dozen times without ever having had a wedding anniversary. — Earl Wilson.



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Indoors and Out!

**JONES
CELOTHERM®
UNDERWEAR**

Only **\$2.99** Ea.
Tops or Bottoms

Jones Celotherm underwear gives you controlled warmth without weight! Tiny air cells knit on the inside so they are next to your body help maintain normal body heat and protect you from cold. The springy texture absorbs perspiration and there are no constricting side seams. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Warm . . . Lightweight
100% Virgin Dacron Filled

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\$19.98 Value **12.98** \$2 Places in Layaway

★ Zipper Jacket ★ Bi-Swing Action Back
★ 70 Denier Nylon Outer Shell, 100% Dacron Filled

No man who goes outdoors in the Winter should be without one of these jacket and trouser sets. They have a maximum of warmth with a minimum of weight. Non-irritating, close-fitting, not bulky, and stay fluffy washing after washing. Rot, mildew and moth-proof. Comfortable for 22° below to 60° above. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Massages You 4,000 Times a Minute!

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MASSAGE
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Famous FIGURE-TONE Massage Pillow at this amazing low price. The massage pillow that everyone's talking about! It refreshes, soothes, stimulates, and relaxes you! When used with proper diet, it aids in your reducing plan. It's contour shaped so you can use it anywhere, any way you like. Just like having your own private massage salon, right in your own home.

For Sleepless Nights

Use your Figure-Tone Contour Pillow to give yourself the relaxing massage that sends tired muscles into deep slumber. No trouble to use, no propping, just put the contour pillow anywhere . . . it is curved to fit.

Aid to Better Health

Wherever your doctor orders massage for better blood circulation, you will receive immediate benefits by using your Figure-Tone Contour Pillow.

For Tired Feet

On your feet all day? Placing your feet on the Figure-Tone Pillow for even just a few minutes will float away fatigue. These few minutes will send blood pulsing at a faster rate, cooling, refreshing, and soothing.

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 TWO TO FOURTEEN YEARS
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 Rev. O. F. Eastman, Pastor

Whisky in Cornerstone Proves Only Rumor

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP) — For years there has been a rumor pranksters put a bottle of whisky in the cornerstone of the Hardin County Courthouse. Yesterday the cornerstone, placed in 1904, was opened. There was no whisky. Citizens said whisky or no, the whole thing fits in with the Kountze slogan: "The town with a sense of humor."

Oscillating Water Affects Power, Navigation

Lake Erie Like a Giant Bathtub

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Lake Erie was likened to a giant bathtub yesterday.

As a moving person in a bathtub sets water oscillating from end to end, wind over the 240-mile long lake pushes water from shore to shore.

The bathtub effect in Lake Erie was described in an interview by D.K.A. Gillies of the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario at Toronto.

He delivered a paper at the National Conference of Applied Meteorology-Engineering at the University of Michigan.

'WIND GRABS WATER'

"A wind from the east grabs the water and pushes it west, causing the level at Toledo, Ohio, to rise and lowering the level at Buffalo, N.Y., by as much as three to four feet," Gillies said.

"But because the water is so shallow (70 feet), it piles up and can't return."

Gillies said the winds over the lake cause the production of hydro-electric power to fluctuate in Ontario and also affects navigation on the Detroit River.

He explained that the water level at Buffalo, on the eastern tip of Lake Erie, controls the flow of water in the Niagara River and thus, Ontario hydro's production of power.

"The more we know about forecasting the flow in the river and how much hydro power we can count upon," Gillies said, "the lower our production costs because the less steam power we would have to schedule."

A wind from the west causes water to pile up at Buffalo, lowering the level at Toledo and in the Detroit River, said Gillies.

That is why ships frequently go aground in the river's Amherstburg Channel, he said.

Along Michigan Shorelines

Plans 4 Scenic Highways

FLINT (AP) — The state is going to build four Great Lakes highways "to rank without peer in the nation for scenic beauty and grandeur," Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie states.

They are designed to boost Michigan as a tourist state, Mackie said in a talk prepared for a Flint civic club.

"When completed," he said, "they will rank with the Mackinac Bridge in terms of tourist interest and will provide Michigan with new shoreline mileage of national reputation and importance."

Mackie said he ordered location and cost studies of the four routes this week although no funds are in sight for actual construction "in the immediate future."

He said, however, he was hopeful he would be able to assign a construction priority before completion of his 1957-62, five-year, one and one quarter billion dollar highway construction program.

The longest route under study would run along the north shore

of Lake Superior from Detour in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, west to Sault Ste. Marie and then to Munising, about 150 miles.

"When constructed, without question, it will provide us with

Michigan's greatest scenic highway," Mackie said.

Other routes will run along the east shore of the Keweenaw Peninsula from a connection with Hancock to the Fort Wilkins area in the Upper Peninsula. The other two, both in the Lower Peninsula, will run from Ludington north to Manistee and along Sturgeon and Cecil Bays to Mackinaw City along Lake Michigan.

Sounds are heard much easier in damp air than in dry air.

If you want to find such a rare your best clue would be to call of Technology. They have a chemical as octamethylpyrophosphor-triethylamine the National Registry of Rare source index of 38,000 hard-to-find phoramide (that's all one word). Chemicals at the Illinois Institute chemicals.

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Saturday & Sunday Only!

Bring the family to Robert Hall—you'll find a bargain-a-minute for Dad, for Mom, for the kids! See the newest Fall fashions—priced so low you can afford more for everybody!

SAT. 9 TO 9
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FABULOUS \$19 VALUES

Ladies' quilt-lined
**FLECKED BLACK
SUBURBAN COATS**

So much fashion for so little money! Smart color-flecked black short coats in a rich blend of reprocessed wool and nylon . . . sporting a two-tone bulky knit wool scarf! A style you'll love . . . with detachable half-belt in back, 4-button front, slash pockets! Rayon taffeta lining quilted with warm wool! Misses' sizes.

12⁸⁸

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Men's fully-lined
**GABARDINE
BLOUSE JACKETS**

Fine rayon and lustrous sheen gabardines . . . that are water-repellent, spot, stain and crease-resistant! Fully lined throughout with high-count satin-finish rayon lining . . . top-tailored with single-needle stitching! Popular blouse and knit-trim model with deep slash pockets. Charcoal, navy, gray, taupe. 36-46.

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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No Money Down! 36 Months to Pay!
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Operators on Duty 24 Hours Every Day
BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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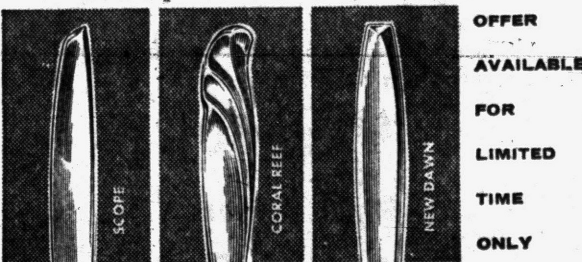
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FE 2-0294

Electronic Brain Flunks Out Fast

High School Experiment for Assigning Classes Has 2,000 in a Jam

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A noble electronic experiment in education—believed the first of its kind in the United States—has short-circuited St. Louis' biggest high school.

The Board of Education and officials of the 2,000-pupil Beaumont High School assigned an electric brain to channel student to classrooms and class periods. The machine gave out cards telling students which classes to attend.

It was hoped that the first two days of school, which began Sept. 4, could be used for instruction instead of untangling just where everybody belonged.

But seven days later the halls and classrooms are still clogged with nomadic students.

Principal Walter Gammeter said it was the worst snafu he had seen in 34 years of class programming. He said about 700 students got an electronic run-around.

Boys reported to girl's gym classes and vice versa, voice students found themselves in the band, and a study hall with a capacity of 100 bulged with 160 pupils.

Principal Gammeter said, "There evidently were errors on both sides." He explained that his students probably made a mass of clerical errors last spring when they filled out the punch cards the brain lives on.

A reporter visited the school yesterday and saw seven psychology students sitting on the floor of a filled classroom.

"This," their teacher remarked dryly, "is the result of automation."

Swank Library Draws Students at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — "Through these portals pass the most curious students in the world."

That isn't, but it could be the sign above the entrance to the University of Michigan's swank new undergraduate library.

Dr. Frederick H. Wagman, library director, reported today that more than 750,000 persons entered the building in the six months after it opened last January.

Wagman's count didn't reveal how many went there to use the collection of 187,000 books and how many were attracted by the princely splendor of the structure.

With its maize and blue decor, outside and inside, and its comfortable seats, the library is high among the campus sightseeing landmarks. The plush building has seating accommodations for 2,000 students.

A sharp rise in the usage of university library books was detected after the new library opened. For home use alone, university libraries reported a circulation of 537,175 during the 1957-58 academic year. This was a 10 per cent increase over the previous year and a university record.

2nd Hydrogen Bomb Dropped by Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain tested another hydrogen bomb high over the central Pacific yesterday. The bomb, equal to at least a million tons of TNT, was dropped from a Vickers Valiant jet bomber.

It was the second British H-bomb explosion in two weeks and was announced shortly after the United States and Britain agreed to meet the Soviet Union in Geneva Oct. 31 to seek agreement on banning nuclear tests.

Dangerous Guinea Pig Should Be Returned

MALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A guinea pig taken from a laboratory here a few nights ago may not be such a good pet, Dr. Hershel Whigham believes.

Dr. Whigham said the animal had been inoculated with tubercular bacilli for experimental purposes and that the new owner stands a good chance of infection.

It was suggested that the new owner might want to leave the animal in a box at the rear of Dr. Whigham's laboratory.

High and low points in the U. S. are within 60 miles of each other in California where Mt. Whitney rises 14,496 feet above sea level and Death Valley sinks 276 feet below it.

MIRACLE MILE GIANT AUCTION

Sept. 26th 7:30 P.M.

Auction Bucks at All
Miracle Mile Stores
Start Saving Now!

Brando's Maid Drowns in Actor's Swim Pool

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando's maid drowned in the actor's swimming pool yesterday.

Brando's wife, actress Anna Kashfi, found the body of Mrs. Hisaka Aizawa Milligan, 31, in the bottom of the deep end of the pool at Brando's hillside home.

Miss Kashfi said she was in the house while Mrs. Milligan was swimming. The maid was just learning to swim, she said. Brando was not home.

2-Year-Old Bread Wins

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — A loaf of bread 2 years old won a first prize for baking for Streeter Blair, 70, yesterday at the Los Angeles County Fair. He said he baked his orange loaf in 1956 and stored it in a freezer.

Work May Be Better Idea

CHICAGO (UPI) — Suitable work may be more beneficial than rest and retirement for persons suffering severe heart disease, a Brooklyn, N.Y., physician said today.

Dr. Alvin Slipyan studied 19 persons who normally would be considered unemployable, but who were working successfully in industrial and clerical jobs.

Writing in the current journal of the American Medical Assn., Slipyan said the physical condition of some of the bad heart workers actually improved after they began working.

On the basis of his study, Slipyan suggested a possible change in the medical rule that persons with severe heart disease require constant rest and retirement from work.

Most industries, he said, refuse to hire cardiac patients because of the fear of absenteeism and compensation claims.

But among the 19 persons studied, including three who had suffered two heart attacks each, the low absenteeism rate "was remarkable" and there were no compensation claims, Slipyan said.

4 Killed, 1 Badly Hurt as Auto Rams Tree

PACHAUG, Conn. (AP) — A car slammed into a tree with terrific force last night, taking the lives of four youths and injuring another critically.

State police said the auto missed a curve in the middle of this eastern, Connecticut village.

The victims were identified as John L. Avery, 22, Paul M. Curran, 23, and Adolph J. Dunter, 17, Norwich, and Gerard S. Ritchie, 18, Jewett City.

Charles R. Avery, 25, brother of John, was in poor condition in a hospital. Police said he was apparently the driver.

Margarine was first developed by a French chemist in 1870 to ease a fat shortage that came as a result of the Franco-Prussian war.

Stricken Airliner Lands

LONDON (AP) — A DC7C of British Overseas Airways landed safely on three engines early today after turning back 45 minutes out on a flight to New York. Passengers were transferred to another BOAC plane.

Sulfanilamide was found by an Austrian chemist in 1908.

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MADE SPECIAL
48-Hour Service
(on most stamps)
PONTIAC STAMP & STENCIL CO.
94 SOUTH CASS AVENUE
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FURNITURE and APPLIANCES GO in a

FIRE SALE

EVERYTHING AGAIN MARKED DOWN EVEN MORE

WE MUST CLEAN OUT IN A HURRY

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OPEN
FRIDAY 'TIL
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EASY TERMS
SMALL DELIVERY
CHARGES ON SOME
ITEMS

**ENDS
SOON
HURRY!**

On Wednesday, August 13, a fire occurred and practically everything in our store was damaged by smoke or water. However, most of our stock is still usable. Everything must go... at any price... before remodeling. COME and SAVE... SAVE!

Anything GOES

TERMS ARRANGED
First Come First Served
ALL SALES FINAL
Self-Service Welcomed

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ARTISTIC-SEALY-KENT-COFFEY-TONK-KARPEN
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SAVE UP TO **90%**

**BEDROOMS
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FRIDAY 'TIL
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5:30

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CALLS—
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*modern age
furniture...*

15 E. PIKE
1/2 block off Saginaw

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Councilman Edward D. Connor has resigned his post as a director of the new public bank. The action followed a state attorney general's ruling that the City of Detroit could not deposit public funds in the bank as long as an elected official was a member of the board.

Hal Boyle Finds:

World Peace Is Security to Today's Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Changing American youth in a single generation has changed its problems, too.

"When we were young," said Ruth Hagy, "money and security were the big problems—and money meant security."

The younger generation now is also interested in security. But to it a real world peace, not money, stands for security.

To her knowledge not one of the 1,000-plus student leaders has become an adult delinquent. None has been arrested for forging a check, holding up a bank, or bribing a mayor.

"We had to learn to be internationalists. The young people of today were born into a world without boundaries—and are at home in it."

"The White House has two of our kids. Two more are in the vice president's office. The State Department has six. Fourteen are working as administrative or legislative assistants to senators."

"They are often more interested in international than national problems. Hopes for peace which seem impossible to us seem quite possible to them."

asked the Board of Education to expel the girl or at least bar her from extracurricular activities.

"Some have run for Congress and got beat," admitted Miss Hagy. "And if losing is a form of delinquency, I guess these are our only delinquents."

Miss Hagy, a dark-haired, handsome grandmother, is financial chairman of the National Student Assn., and producer-moderator of the ABC-TV Sunday network show College News Conference.

Mrs. Hope Skinner Nymman, a 16-year-old senior who returned to Midland Park High School a bride, can't see why not.

Meanwhile, Hope keeps going to school every day, and the parents keep fuming.

Since 1932 more than 1,000 student leaders have appeared on the program, interviewing scientific, political and military figures. Some of their questions have been so pertinent and probing the celebrities were left shaken.

But a group of parents in this community of 6,500 feel the mixture is a dangerous one. They've

The board, caught in the middle of the first such controversy since the high school was opened two years ago, is awaiting a legal opinion from Borough Atty. John Hammersma, Jr.

Miss Hagy, a former Philadelphia newspaperwoman who is married to Albert Thomas Brod, a stockbroker, became interested in youth work originally because she thought the field was being neglected.

The storm broke without warning Tuesday night, when about 30 parents appeared at a board meeting and complained that Hope has been telling tales of marital bliss in school.

"My daughters came home the first day and talked of nothing else," one mother complained. "It's the number one topic in town," said another.

"The student was a vital political force in every country but our own," she said.

Hope, queen of the junior prom last spring, is head cheerleader and active in a number of school organizations. In addition, the pretty brunette works as a part-time model.

The parents pointed out that Hope is always in the limelight in school and said they fear other girls may follow her example and get married.

"But our younger generation was being called delinquent, silent beat, and a victim of too much conformity."

In asking for a legal opinion, Board President Fred E. dePlanque noted that state law provides free public education to all persons from 5 to 20 years of age, without mentioning anything about their marital status.

Hope herself, who was not present at the meeting, denied discussing her married life with other students and added: "When I'm in school I act like a schoolgirl, and at home I act like a housewife."

She doubts that such general accusations any longer have much validity. She believes America's youth today is largely idealistic, interested in good government, and willing to take on civic responsibility.

The county school board announced the "temporary suspension" of the school at Front Royal yesterday. The board said the Negroes would be enrolled Saturday and Monday. Under Virginia law, the assignment or enrollment of any Negro pupil in a white school automatically closes that school.

At a news conference, Almond hinted — without further explanation — the state may have yet another plan that could keep schools from either being integrated or closed this year.

"Kids are afraid of being called a square," she remarked. "The good students need to be recognized equally as the athlete or social big wheel on the campus, and they are getting to be."

The school officials came to Richmond to talk over their problem with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and state legal aides.

It was not known what action might come from the meeting.

"There has been a general change in the climate of the country, off campus and on. It's no disgrace to be a good student. It's fashionable. And there is more of a realization that the college student leaders are our political leaders of tomorrow."

At a news conference, Almond hinted — without further explanation — the state may have yet another plan that could keep schools from either being integrated or closed this year.

Supt. Q. D. Gasque said he did not know how long the school at Front Royal would be suspended, but he expected a formal closing order from the state by Monday.

"Leadership stands out early. It needs to be recognized and trained."

Miss Hagy has carefully followed the budding career of most

of the student leaders who appeared on her program.

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OPEN FRIDAY, NIGHT UNTIL 9

Parents Seek to Expel Wed High School Girl

MIDLAND PARK, N.J. (AP) — Do marriage and high school mix? Mrs. Hope Skinner Nymman, a 16-year-old senior who returned to Midland Park High School a bride, can't see why not.

But a group of parents in this community of 6,500 feel the mixture is a dangerous one. They've

Virginia School Closed by Court

Federal Order to Admit 22 Negroes Brings On Temporary Suspension

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Warren County's only high school closes at the end of classes today as the direct result of a federal court order that the white school admit 22 Negroes.

The county school board announced the "temporary suspension" of the school at Front Royal yesterday. The board said the Negroes would be enrolled Saturday and Monday. Under Virginia law, the assignment or enrollment of any Negro pupil in a white school automatically closes that school.

The school officials came to Richmond to talk over their problem with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and state legal aides.

It was not known what action might come from the meeting.

At a news conference, Almond hinted — without further explanation — the state may have yet another plan that could keep schools from either being integrated or closed this year.

Supt. Q. D. Gasque said he did not know how long the school at Front Royal would be suspended, but he expected a formal closing order from the state by Monday.

The school board has not considered or discussed the possibility of asking Almond to allow the school to operate on an integrated basis without state funds, he said. He knew of no plans anywhere in the county to establish a private school system for the pupils involved.

Dies Under Tractor

OTSEGO (AP) — John B. Hippensteele, 47, was killed Thursday in a tractor mishap on his farm near Otsego. Aeligan County Undersheriff Robert Whitcomb said Hippensteele was crushed by the vehicle when it overturned while he was pulling drag equipment up a hill.

To Quit Manistique Post

MANISTIQUE (AP) — Orson B. Livermore, Manistique city manager since 1933, will retire Nov. 1. Livermore, now 64, was street superintendent here six years before becoming manager.

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