

Football Player Tells of Offer

Oregon Man Points to Gambler With Deal on Michigan Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—A University of Oregon football player today told Senate racketeers probes that two gamblers offered him \$5,000 last fall in an attempt to fix a game with the University of Michigan.

And, in a dramatic moment of the hearings, Michigan Rep. Bruce Rosenthal of Chicago and Miami, identified by the Senate investigations subcommittee as a big time lay off bookmaker.

TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

Called on to say whether Bruce's testimony was true, Rosenthal's protection against self-incrimination. Bruce related that he noted his coach of the attempted bribe and said one of the gamblers was arrested by state police for registering at a hotel under a false name.

This man was named as David Budin, but was not immediately identified further in the hearing.

At the time of Budin's arrest, Bruce said, Rosenthal had left town.

Bruce said the offer was made to him in an Am Arbor, Mich., hotel room Sept. 23, 1960. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a subcommittee member said Rosenthal's refusal to comment on Bruce's testimony was enough to incriminate him.

Both he and Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., complimented Bruce for his honesty and integrity in testifying before the subcommittee.

AWKWARD WAY

Mundt called the arrest of Budin on charges of registering under a false name an "awkward way" of handling the case.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, said Rosenthal and Budin also asked him if he could bring Oregon quarterback David Gross in on the fix for \$5,000 for Gross and an additional \$5,000 for himself.

Oregon was a six-point underdog in the game, and Bruce said Rosenthal and Budin asked for a Michigan win by at least eight points.

He said Budin suggested he (Budin) assist him by getting Michigan pass receivers to get behind him, by committing pass interference and by forcing penalties against Oregon when Michigan's offense bogged down.

Michigan won the game by 21 points.

Survey Shows Wives Don't Understand

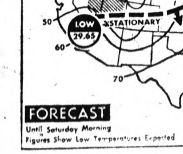
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The alcoholic who is his wife doesn't understand him is absolutely right, a study has found.

The study showed that only 2 percent of 262 wives believed their husbands were sick men who needed treatment.

Harold Alken, associate director of research for the National Council of Alcoholism, said most of them thought their husbands had no one to blame but themselves, and "could cut out if he really wanted to."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warm today, high 85. Fair tonight, low 64. Tomorrow fair and warm, high 85. Variable winds 8-12 miles.



FORECAST
Until Sunday Morning
Figure Shows Low Temperature Expected

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms expected to extend from the Great Smoky Mountains through the Southern States to the Atlantic Coast Friday night with showers likely also for the Northern Plains and Central Plateau. It will be warmer in parts of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, New England and the southern Gulf states and cooler in the Northern Plateau and Plains region.



HENRY L. WOOLFENDEN



ASHER N. TILCHIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: District 3 of Oakland County includes Airmen Bloomfield, West Branch, Commerce, Milford Township, the City of Farmington, Bloomfield Hills, Keegoons, Westland, and the villages of Farmington Hills and Rochester.

Two-Party System

Talk on Con-Con

Democrat Asher N. Tilchin, attorney and real estate developer, has an uphill fight in this Republican stronghold in trying to keep Henry L. Woolfenden, his Republican opponent, from adding "1961 constitutional convention delegate" to his laurels in Tuesday's balloting.

REPUBLICAN: Henry L. Woolfenden, 54, 1575 Kensington Drive, Bloomfield Hills, now commissioner and former mayor of city, former president of State Bar of Michigan, attorney with Detroit firm since 1944, began practice in Pontiac, served five years as auditor of Michigan Compilation of Laws Commission, also member of state Public Service Commission and Teachers Tenure Commission.

So that the voters of District 3 can be informed on the major issues, this newspaper asked both candidates to submit answers to the following questions:

What do you see as the greatest need in the revision of the present constitution?

What are your views on the legislative apportionment issue?

If you believe there are changes necessary in either or both of the executive or judicial branches of state government, what do you feel they are the most pressing issues?

Why do you feel you are more qualified than your opponent for the position of constitutional convention delegate?

WOOLFENDEN'S REPLIES:

1. I believe that objective state government which rises above partisanship on the part of individual delegates is essential to the success of the constitutional convention.

2. I believe representation in the House should be on a straight population basis; in the Senate on a geographic or other basis which will provide a check and balance with the legislature for the protection of minority rights.

3. I believe members of the state administrative board except the lieutenant governor and auditor general should be appointed by the governor. The lieutenant governor should be elected and the auditor general should be appointed by, and responsible to, the legislature.

4. I favor appointment of judges similar to the federal system.

5. I have sincere respect for my opponent although I disagree with him on many points. I have expressed my views as he has expressed his. I am convinced he is not in the best interest of Michigan. My conviction results from many years experience in many different governmental offices, both elective and appointive. My opponent has not had similar experience to guide him.

Safecracking Ring Smashed

String of Robberies Revealed in Probe of Theft at Local Store

Three men who police say were members of a safecracking ring which netted total takings \$15,000 since June have been charged with the holdup of a Pontiac supermarket.

Pontiac Police Capt. Danny E. Ashley, said the ring was uncovered by officers during investigation of the armed robbery Aug. 17 of the Food Town Market, 1200 Baldwin Ave.

Arrested of the \$15,000 holdup are Homer T. Moreland, 38, of 617 Commerce Road, Commerce Township; Robert H. Hills, 38, of 278 Oakland Ave.; and William Yoho, 37, of Dearborn.

Two other men are held in connection with the safecracking ring police said.

Four men were arrested Tuesday; the other yesterday after police received a tip on a holdup suspect.

State, Detroit and Pontiac police worked jointly on the case.

Admissions from some members of the ring have been made in formal statements to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Employees of the supermarket have made positive identification of one of the holdup men, Ashley, said.

Nine safe burglaries have been cleared up in Pontiac, Michigan, West Branch, Oakland, Farmington Township, Ashley said, as well as one in West Virginia.

Hills and Yoho, both ex-convicts, demanded examination yesterday before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan. The pretrial hearing will be held Wednesday.

Moreland waited examination and will be held in custody at Court Monday. Bond for the trio was set at \$25,000.

Police said they would seek a warrant today against Clayton N. Knepper, 49, of 20 N. Edith St., charging possession of burglary tools.

The fifth man, Charles G. Gray, 20, of 617 Commerce Road, Commerce Township, was to be turned over to Detroit authorities for prosecution in a burglary there.

Mothers March in Safety Protest

Block Traffic at Novi; Lack of Gravel Shoulder Is Target

A group of housewives today blocked north and south bound traffic on Novi Road near the Novi Elementary School in a protest aimed at the Oakland County Road Commission.

Donald A. Keadle, principal of the school at 26300 Novi Road, said the women complained that the lack of gravel shoulders on both sides of the thoroughfare created a safety hazard for their children.

The women, most of them mothers with children attending the school, stationed themselves across the road during lunch hour today while pupils were walking to and from school.

Redford state police were sent out to disperse the group at about 12:45 p.m. Keadle said school authorities were cooperating with police in efforts to halt the demonstration.

The school is located just north of Grand River Avenue.

Tigers Get Wertz From Boston Club

DETROIT (AP)—The skidding Detroit Tigers today acquired Detroit's Wertz from the Boston Red Sox for money and a player to be named later.

The 36-year-old first baseman, who'll join the Tigers tonight in Boston returns to the club he broke in with in 1947.

Wertz had long been sought by Detroit, which was battling for the American League pennant, and falling into its current season game falling streak.

He was hitting .262 with 11 home runs and 39 runs batted in this season for Boston.

Manager Bob Schefeling said Wertz will be used primarily as a pinch hitter.

But Not at Present, He Says

Nikita May Free U2 Pilot

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says Francis Gary Powers may be released before his 30th birthday is up but international tension makes it impossible to free the U2 pilot from his Soviet prison right now.

Two Candidates

Answer Con-Con Quiz

Considered a marginal district by both parties, Republican Richard C. Van Dusen hopes to tilt the scales his way while his Democratic challenger, Thomas G. Kavanagh, has plans of his own in Tuesday's con-con election.

DEMOCRAT: Thomas G. Kavanagh, 45, 3285 Faircrest Drive, Beverly Hills, practices law in Birmingham, 1938 Notre Dame University graduate, 1943 law degree from the University of Detroit, delegate and alternate to county, state and national conventions.

Van Dusen and Kavanagh were presented the following questions to submit their views on in their bids for becoming con-con delegate from their district. The questions were:

What do you see as the greatest need in the revision of the present constitution?

What are your views on the legislative apportionment issue?

If you believe there are changes necessary in either or both of the executive or judicial branches of state government, what do you feel they are the most pressing issues?

Why do you feel you are more qualified than your opponent for the position of constitutional convention delegate?

KAVANAGH'S REPLIES:

1. Greatest need in the revision of our present constitution is that of eliminating the restrictive features which have stymied effective state government in Michigan. The basic restriction is that of apportionment, which I will discuss in the second question, but others such as debt limitation and the uncertainty of legislative authority in the field of taxation are quite important. The 15 mill limitation on taxation by local governmental units is unworkable and should be raised or eliminated.

2. The overriding issue in this campaign is that of legislative apportionment. This issue involves all of the other restrictive features. All of the Republican candidates in Oakland County appear willing to sacrifice the rights of every citizen of Oakland County to equality of representation to the political expedient of maintaining Republican control of the legislature. Reapportionment on a popular basis is demanded by justice. No pious pleading for the protection of minority interests can justify depriving citizens of equal rights to representation. Political prudence however great cannot excuse political injustice.

3. I believe changes are indicated in both the executive and judicial branches of state government. Our judicial branch should be overhauled, retaining the popular election of judges to provide a more efficient administration of justice.

4. I believe that my opponent, the governor's term of office should be increased to at least four years and the possibility of eliminating the election of some of the other officers in the executive branch of the government should be explored fully.

5. I believe that my opponent, by paying lip service to the idea of reapportionment while advocating a retention of status quo, is either unaware of the requirements of justice, or unwilling to meet them. For this reason I feel I am more qualified for the position of constitutional convention delegate.

VAN DUSEN'S ANSWERS:

1. Greatest needs in revising the present constitution are the elimination of restrictions which now hamstring state and local government, the elimination of statutory detail, and the development of a simple, flexible new charter embodying fundamental principles of government broadly acceptable to Michigan citizens. The new constitution must fully protect the basic rights of individual citizens, and must establish the framework for responsible, responsive state and local governments which can most effectively serve the people. Such a constitution would help the promise of real progress for Michigan in the future.

2. Ultimate objective of any system of government must be a legislative body which is truly representative of the state as a whole.

3. I believe the House should be apportioned on the basis of population, and the Senate should be apportioned on a basis which takes into account not only population but also the size, geography and economic characteristics of the districts. In this manner the numerical majority of citizens will be fully and proportionately represented, and residents of less densely populated areas will also be represented in the legislature by men who know their special regional problems and opportunities at first hand.

4. The need for change in the executive branch is most pressing. Extension of the governor's term to four years, appointment of many officials who are not elected, and constitutional limitation of the number of departments would be of dominating importance.

5. Major improvements in our judicial system can be made by the method of nominating and electing Supreme Court Justices, and in revising the Justice of the Peace system.

6. I believe that if the convention is to be successful the delegates must be well-informed but uncommitted, so that they may fairly and carefully consider all proposals.

Print 65 Million Pages
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—Atomic Energy Commission's office of technical information here printed 64,972,348 pages during the fiscal year ending June 30. The figure includes pages of 829,377 copies of technical reports.

Thailand, smaller than Texas has 18 million people.

But Not at Present, He Says

Nikita May Free U2 Pilot

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says Francis Gary Powers may be released before his 30th birthday is up but international tension makes it impossible to free the U2 pilot from his Soviet prison right now.

Khrushchev told C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times in an interview published today that "Powers himself is not of such value that we would consider it necessary to make him serve his full sentence."

Powers was shot down over the Balkans on July 1, 1960.

The Day in Birmingham

Registration Announced for Fall Evening Classes

BIRMINGHAM—Registration for adult evening classes in the Birmingham School System will begin Monday and continue until Sept. 23, school officials announced today.

Any group of 12 or more who wish to study a course not listed for this year's evening schedule may contact the adult education office to have the class included in the program.

Most classes will meet 8 to 10 p.m.

Members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Branch of the Needlework Guild of America met yesterday to plan their Fall gathering Oct. 10 at the Unitarian Church.

New clothing and linens donated by members will be collected next week by the local directors.

The garments are donated to such organizations as Oakland County Juvenile Court, the County Social Welfare Department, Birmingham Community House, Pontiac State Hospital, Camp Oakland, Visiting Nurses Association, Big Brothers, Family Services, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the American Red Cross.

New board members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield branch are Mrs. C. C. Patterson Jr., Mrs. Stephen Booth and Mrs. Morgan Douglas Jr.

Membership in the Guild is open to all area women.

Nikita Challenges Kennedy to Talks

(Continued From Page One)

Khrushchev again pictured "the aggressive imperialist bloc" as ready to start a new war, but he said the Berlin situation is only a pretext.

Only those who fan the fires of a new war can refuse to sign a German peace treaty," he said. And he warned Kennedy not to use negotiations to delay such a treaty.

STRESS WORD

Then using the word "businesslike" again, he said the Soviet government would discuss a German treaty "if the Western powers are ready for businesslike talks."

He thus, in effect, sought to put the burden of proof on the West. He said the United States should say whether there can be fruitful negotiations.

President Kennedy has appeared cool toward resuming the talks with Khrushchev he started at Vienna, Austria, in June, but he said last week the United States will be glad to participate in any conversations when it feels these will advance the prospects of peace.

The President told an Aug. 30 news conference: "I do not have any information today that would make me wholly sanguine about the prospects."

He reiterated that the United States must try to "defend our position in West Berlin."

Khrushchev is insisting that West Berlin will have "the status of a demilitarized free city" after a peace treaty is signed in Germany.

He reiterated today in Moscow: "No one will have the right to interfere with the affairs of West Berlin. There will be no blockade to West Berlin will be in accordance with an agreement with the government of the German Democratic Republic."

Canada Auto Talks
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—New contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the American General Motors of Canada will open Tuesday in Toronto.

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All round UTILITY TABLE

WITH 3-WAY ELECTRICAL OUTLET

Regular \$5.95 Value

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All metal construction in easy to clean finish

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Bond Sale Easier With Charter Plan

(Continued From Page One)

board members, and financial experts requested the proposal be placed on the ballot as a step toward meeting the growth problems of the township.

As a charter township, Waterford could sell general obligation bonds over a 30 or 40-year period, with voter approval. Supervisors R. Johnson says. These would sell for a lower rate of interest than present township bonds, because they would be backed by the mill with credit of the township, which ordinary townships cannot do.

With the present township government, few bonding companies are interested in Waterford largely due to a lack of financial security. Township government would change little under the provisions of a charter township. There would still be a seven-member board of trustees, comprised of a supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees, serving four-year terms.

As a charter township, the board may appoint a township superintendent and delegate such duties of township management as it deems fit.

Another charter township provision allows the return of all traffic fines to the township, if the voters are cited under township ordinances, just as cities receive the fines for violation of city ordinances.

Becoming a charter township would depend a future change to city status.

It would allow the township board to levy a tax of up to one mill of the assessed valuation of real and personal property in the township to run the township.

With additional approval of the township voters, this could be increased to 1 percent, or 10 mills, not to exceed 20 years.

The book said between 3.6 and 37 million East Germans fled to the West since 1945.

Since the Communists sealed the East-West Berlin border Aug. 13 and tightened controls along the East-West German frontiers, the campaign against Allied air traffic has been intensified.

The East German news agency APT today distributed a statement by a German Communist law expert contending that no agreement exists giving the West the right to fly to Berlin and that East Germany has the right to order Western military aircraft to land.

Major improvements in our judicial system can be made by the method of nominating and electing Supreme Court Justices, and in revising the Justice of the Peace system.

6. I believe that if the convention is to be successful the delegates must be well-informed but uncommitted, so that they may fairly and carefully consider all proposals.

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USES FATHER'S FACE — Emmett Kelly Jr., son of the late circus clown Emmett Kelly, (in left picture) applies the nose made famous by his father, as he prepares for the Circus City Festival in Peru, Ind., Sept. 14-16. At right Kelly Jr., who is a railroad switchman in Peru, poses with his father's clown make-up completed. He made his debut as a clown during last year's Circus Festival in Peru which was once winter headquarters for several traveling circuses.

Unkindness Made Grant Quilt Centennial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant III (ret.) says he resigned as chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission because of "arbitrary and inconsiderate demands" made upon him by other members.

Grant, 80, said 10 other commission members forced him to call a meeting Aug. 30. Citing the illness of his wife, Grant said Thursday: "The date set by the round-robin demand was especially incompatible with conditions in my home and no business was specified of such urgency as to dictate this summary procedure."

The statement was issued through commission offices here. Grant is at his Clinton, N.Y., home.

Times Man in New Job

LANSING (AP)—Will Hardy, former political writer and picture editor of the defunct Detroit Times, has been named director of public information for the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. He will make his headquarters in Lansing.

State-Sponsored Insurance Wins Employee Favor

LANSING (AP)—The State Civil Service Commission today reported enrollment of 28,371 employees in a state-sponsored group health insurance program.

Some 6,000 enrollment cards still are to be collected and tabulated before a Sept. 23 cutoff date, when an enrollment of 25,000 is expected, said Chairman George N. Higgins.

"This favorable response," Higgins said, "is totally unexpected in view of the Michigan Blue Cross Blue Shield effort to maintain its present program."

More than 17,000 state employees currently are enrolled in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan. Approximately 4,000 others are enrolled under three other health plans, Higgins said. Blue Cross enrollment will drop by about 80 per cent, he added.

Bamboo, which may reach a height of 120 feet, has been observed to grow 16 inches in a day.

Portuguese Reoccupying Important Angola Area

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The important Vale Do Lobo agricultural settlement in Angola has been reoccupied by Portuguese troops, a message by Lusitania News Agency from Luanda reported Thursday.

The settlement had been in the hands of African rebels for some time, but its buildings were untouched and their contents safe, Lusitania said.

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FLOOR MODEL SALE!

PORTABLE TELEVISION	\$ 8995	15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	\$18995
STEREO CONSOLE (New in Cases)	\$9995	Hotpoint Double Door Auto. Defr.	\$19995
STEREO WITH AM-FM Broadcast Radio	\$11995	Hamilton Gas Dryer	\$14995
Portable STEREO	\$ 4995	30-In. Deluxe Gas Range	\$ 8995
DISH WASHER	\$14995	17-Inch Portable TV's (New in Cases)	\$11800
MAYTAG IRONER	\$17995	19 cu. ft. Upright FREEZER	\$23995

ADAMIRAL 23" TV \$169⁹⁵

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Communism (What It Is) Taught in Many Schools

BY G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON—Quietly and almost unnoted, a new course of study is being added to public high schools all across the country. The subject—World communism, what it is and how it works. Until recently the climate of the times was against such instruction.

It was less than four years ago, for instance, that the American Legion reversed its long-standing policy against teaching anything about communism in the public schools.

Now the Legion is working with the National Education Association

(NEA) on a proposed program of study about communism which may be offered to the public schools as a model course. There still are hard pockets of resistance to the idea. Recently the magazine "The Nation's Schools" conducted a poll of school superintendents, asking: "Should a specific course on communism be taught in all high schools?"

Thirty-seven per cent said no, 27 per cent said it should be offered on an optional basis and only 36 per cent said it should be required.

These recent developments, as reported by the NEA, show how

the tide has turned since the days when high schools maintained a strict hands-off policy on teaching about communism.

TEACH PRINCIPLES
In Dallas, Tex., a new course called "The Principles of American Freedom in Contrast to the Tyranny of Communism" has been incorporated into the American history curriculum.

Under a law passed last May, all Florida high schools must, by September 1962, teach a 30-

hour course in "Americanism versus Communism."

The Louisiana legislature this year appropriated \$30,000 annually for seminars for high school students on the tactics and strategy of communism.

Last month the California superintendent of public instruction appointed an advisory committee to draw up proposals for methods of teaching about communism.

In Janesville, Wis., and Wilmington, Del., a study of communism is required of all high school seniors as part of a course called "Principles of Democracy."

In Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York, courses about communism are either mandatory or strongly recommended by the state legislatures or state boards of education.

Sen. Kenneth Young, R-N.Y., recently asked the Library of Congress to survey the situation in 38 of the nation's largest cities.

Only two—Manchester, N.H., and Wichita, Kan.—have a full communism course in their schools.

Twenty-two of the cities require that some time be set aside in the social studies courses for a study of communism. Most of the other cities reported they assume that a certain amount of time will be given the subject because it is included in a required text.

AN MERGED COURSE
The majority of school officials want communism taught as a part of other courses instead of separately.

Most pupils get a smattering on the subject in grade school and junior high school social studies courses. In high school they may meet up with it again in 9th grade

civics, 10th grade world history and 12th grade economics—assuming they elect to take those subjects.

The Associated Press asked delegates to the 1961 convention of the National School Boards Association whether they thought it was necessary for the public schools to teach about communism—how it differs from capitalism and how it differs from democracy.

There was only one vote, and that was qualified: "Not unless you permit teaching about Communism."

A similar poll of delegates was taken at this year's meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Again the response was overwhelmingly in favor of instruction about communism.

One delegate, who signed herself "A Mother of Three," commented:

"I think children should be taught exactly what communism is. This is a job for the school, not the parents. I don't believe I could explain it to my children. I have been hearing about communism for years, but I'm not sure I would know it if I met it walking down the street."

2 State Police Officers Promoted, Transferred
EAST LANSING (AP)—State police have announced the promotion and transfer of two officers effective Sunday.

Detective William S. Simmons, Traverse City, is being promoted to detective sergeant and will be transferred to Marquette.

Trooper Robert L. Walker, Battle Creek, is being promoted to detective and will be transferred to Traverse City.

Wailes
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This bra does wonderful things for you . . . it gives you custom fit in front, where you need it most. It changes its size to fit and flatter your contour . . . just as if it was made for you alone. Best of all, you get big savings! B and C cups in lovely embroidered cotton.

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ACTUALLY CHANGES ITS SIZE TO "CUSTOM-FIT" YOUR CONTOUR

MAGIC TAN PULLS DOWN FOR MORE SEPARATION, MORE FULLNESS
MAGIC TAN PULLS UP FOR LESS SEPARATION, LESS FULLNESS

Men's long sleeve **BAN-LON SPORT SHIRTS**
Reg. 5.99 **4.99**
100% Ban-Lon nylon sport shirts that won't shrink or stretch out of shape, wash and dry in just minutes. Choose red, light blue, sage green. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

GIRLS' FALL DRESSES
Reg. 3.98 and 4.98 **3.00**
Plaids, solids, stripes; sizes 3-6x, 7-14, Subteens . . . 400
Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor

GIRLS' FLANNEL PJAMAS
2.59 Values **1.99**
Wash 'n' wear flannel in a dainty print. Sizes 4 to 14.
Girls' Sleepwear . . . Second Floor

BOYS' FALL PJAMAS
2.98 Values **2.29**
Long sleeve middy styles, flannel or cotton broadcloth. 6-16.
Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

INFANTS' CORDUROY CRAWLERS
Reg. 1.98 **2 For \$3**
Snap catch suspender style. Sizes S.M.L in many colors.
Infants' Wear . . . Second Floor

DINETTE SALE
7-PC. DOUGLAS DINETTE SET
89.95 Value **\$62** No Money Down

Famous Douglas dinettes with melamine heat and stain resistant table tops. 36" by 48" size plus leaf . . . Choose gray or toast wood grain tables. Chairs in ebony silver or toast. Save!
30x40" plus leaf, 5-Pc. Dinette, 69.95 value . . . 49.95
36" round plus leaf, 5-Pc. Dinette, 79.95 value . . . 59.95
36x48" plus 2 leaves, 7-Pc. Dinette, 109.95 value . . . 89.95
Dinettes . . . Lower Level

Sure, you can handle it!
We will arrange your rent-like loan payments to fit your monthly income.
HOME LOANS
TO BUY, BUILD or REFINANCE

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
Established 1890
75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

ATTENTION RURAL MAILBOX OWNERS
New revolutionary automatic mail signal tells you when your all-important mail, checks and correspondence has been delivered. The automatic mail signal serves hundreds of useful trips to the mail box. Make only one trip. When the signal is up, (painted in high visibility reflective paint) pick up your mail and reset the flag. The flag can be seen for 800 feet or more. Just look out your window—if the flag is up—you've got mail. Why waste time and make useless trips in rain, snow and on dangerous roads and highways. We have thousands of satisfied customers. Ask anyone who owns one. Our door-to-door salesman can't cover every home in Oakland County, so we want you to take advantage of the introductory offer. Send this coupon with \$1.25. You save 25¢—regular cost of the Automatic Mail Signal Flag is \$1.50. Good good for 30 days only—September 8 until October 8. Send remittance and coupon to:

AUTOMATIC MAIL SIGNAL CO.
5817 Forestal, Pontiac, Michigan

WE PAY POSTAGE

AUTOMATIC MAIL SIGNAL CO.
5817 Forestal, Pontiac
Enclosed is my \$1.25 for the Mail Signal Flag. I understand that this product has a 30-day money-back guarantee.
The color I prefer is: RED ☐ ORANGE ☐
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
IDEAL FOR GIFTS—ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

Savings You Will Long Remember!
ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING
● Insulates Your Home: Saves on Fuel Bills
● Saves Costly Painting Bills
● Available in Colors of Your Choice

REG. PRICE **\$1240** NOW AT **\$890**
Includes All Labor and Material
NO MONEY DOWN
—FHA TERMS—
5 YEARS TO PAY
Call Now! **FE 3-7833**
BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION
92 W. Huron St.

Average 2-bedroom home consisting of 1000 sq. ft., completely installed with insulation. Additional footage over 1000 sq. ft. will be prorated at 75c sq. ft.
No Payments 'til November.

KRAZY KELLY SAYS: "I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY"
on NAME BRAND FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
SHOP AROUND . . . COMPARE THEN GET OUR PRICE!

Sleepy or Serta SLEEP SOFA
Pull state floor, spring, solid foam cushions. Choice of colors and covers. **\$149.95**

DELUXE DRYER \$92.00
Hotpoint Deluxe **BUILT-INS \$139**
Includes Automatic Oven and Surface Unit. Choice of Colors.

HARD ROCK MAPLE TRUNDLE BEDS \$124
Heavy stock complete with REMOTE-CONTROL spring reversible builders. Can also be made into twin or bunk beds.

Kelvinator Automatic Dishwasher \$138
30" Deluxe Gas Range . . . \$ 98

4-PIECE BEDROOM SET
by Coldwell Including Bookcase Bed **\$129.00**

Automatic Washers From \$134

SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS
Extra Firm—Twin or Full Size **\$34.95**
10-Year Guarantee

We Carry Serta, Restokraft and Sealy

Hotpoint 11 Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator \$159
Dial Defrost, Magnetic Door Seal, Porcelain Crisper. Choice of Colors. Includes: Warranty—Service and Delivery.

SCOOP BACK LOVE SEAT \$124
With Zippered Foam Rubber Cushions.

NO MONEY DOWN BIG NORGE 392 LB. FREEZER

SAFETY FIRST FREEZING
1 JET-FREEZE SHELVES
New open coil system for fastest freezing and constant zero cold.
2 THIRTY "POWER KING" COLD-MAKING UNIT
Thirty, dependable.
3 COLD-LOCK INSULATION
Special, custom-formal insulation for greatest economy.

EXCLUSIVE! PURCHASER'S PROTECTION PLAN
PAYMENT PROTECTION AGREEMENT:
1 TEMPORARY STOPPAGE OF INCOME DUE TO SICKNESS, STRIKE OR LAYOFF
2 TEMPORARY FINANCIAL STRESS CAUSED BY SICKNESS, DEATH OR OTHER CAUSES OVER WHICH YOU HAVE NO CONTROL

Modern square-look styling
Safety door latch with key lock
4 double-deep hand-drawn shelves
Smooth porcelain interior

FROM \$159

KRAZY KELLY'S FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
Rochester Rd. at Tienken Rd. — North Hill Plaza Shopping Center — Rochester
OPEN EVERY EVENING

THE PONTIAC PRESS

6 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1961
HAROLD A. FRYBERG, President and Publisher
JOHN W. FRYBERG, Secretary and Editor
JOHN A. BERRY, Advertising Director
DONALD E. FRYBERG, Vice President and Business Manager
JOHN W. FRYBERG, Circulation Manager
WILLIAM J. McDEVITT, Classified Manager
JOHN W. FRYBERG, General Advertising Manager

Driver Critically Injures an Innocent Bystander

One of the most beastly accidents we have ever heard of occurred this week when an innocent bystander was run down on private property by an auto and critically injured.

The unfortunate victim was Mark A. Lightfoot of the engineering staff of the Pontiac Motor Division.

Mr. LIGHTFOOT was tending to his own business when he was struck and hurled into the air by a car driven by ROBERT L. HACKNEY.

At this writing, Mr. Lightfoot remains in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital and HACKNEY is held for a hearing charged with willful assault with attempt to commit murder.

Witnesses and the prosecutors have indicated that HACKNEY drove onto the private lot of the Motor Car Transport Company and proceeded to follow LIGHTFOOT and run him down.

It's incredible to believe that innocent people can be brutally attacked on private property in this fashion.

If the facts in this case are true as charged, then we urge the prosecutor's office and the courts, in the name of common decency, to do all within their power to prosecute the alleged attacker to the fullest extent of the law and eliminate his kind from society.

Waterford Twp. Issue Worthy of Consideration

Beest by growing problems of sewer systems and water supplies for its population, Waterford might well give the charter township proposal on the Tuesday ballot a close look.

Financing of the vital necessities in the current hitch, because the borrowing powers of ordinary townships are limited.

The charter township, which allows the township to put its full faith and credit behind general obligation bonds, could be the answer to the missing cash.

The actual form of government would not change much under the charter township status, there would still be a township supervisor, clerk, treasurer, and four trustees, all serving four year terms.

LOUIS SCHUMMEL, known throughout the state as an authority in school and municipal finance, says this would be good for Waterford, and his opinion carries a lot of weight in this quarter.

Will Rayburn Return to House Speakership?

There is plenty of speculation around Washington, and especially on Capitol Hill on whether or not "Mr. SAM" will return to the House speakership.

Temporarily, the reins have been turned over to majority leader JOHN W. MCCORMACK. For the last 21 years SAM RAYBURN has been the undisputed leader of the Democrats in the House.

We are sorry to read that this old political warrior has bowed out for a much needed rest. His political savvy at the speaker's podium will be missed.

With a new regime in power, the know-how and dedication of men like RAYBURN are needed. Mr. SAM is get-

ting on in years, but at 79 his spirit is almost indestructible.

If his back difficulty proves too much and he can't return for the next session, his job could well be up for grabs. Current reports are that McCormack is at odds with the President.

Be that as it may, we are pulling for Mr. SAM to regain his health and take over top leadership of his party.

"SPUTNIK I didn't cause the U. S. nearly so much concern as it is now experiencing because of a new non-celestial Russian satellite. Reference is made to Cuba.

The Man About Town

Large or Unusual Interesting Items That Are Reported by Readers

Green corn and melon season: When the garbage collector gets a left-handed holiday.

Delivering a new Pontiac car to San Francisco.

Robert Hoffman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoffman of 92 Center St., encountered two feet of snow in Loveland Pass, Monday, the pass being closed just after he got through.

Longest fence of the oasee orange living kind, reported as a result of our recent request, is in Commerce, where

Albert Agrason sends down there is one 80 rods in length.

Now it's sister versus sister in our sunflower derby, as

Mrs. Frank Steekley of Lake Orion reports one 14 feet high, a foot taller than the one reported in this column by her sister.

Mrs. Alvin Caverley of Clarkston. She adds: "Now I presume she'll claim that hers has grown more than that since she told you about it."

Pending profitable a transition to the new courthouse in Law Librarian

Richard L. Beer, as in setting up the 11,000 books, he discovers things away back in the centuries.

A sunflower 14 feet tall is reported by Joan Aldredge of Oxford, and it hasn't even bloomed yet.

Thanks for the good map of Canada from

"Fur Trapper," who points out that the port of Churchill is "A fur piece from the fur stretches."

I like the superenthusiasm and good baseball spirit of

Gene Flevelling of Birmingham, who phones that if the Tigers do not win the flag this year, they're the top team to consider in 1962. Think it over.

Wanting credit for a lot of patience is

Elmer Presley of Waterford, for not throwing a brick into the face of his TV set.

When his dog was barking the other night,

Jack Morehouse of Pontiac Lake found that he had a porcupine cornered in the back yard and had suffered several injuries from its quills. The porky got away.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. John Gels of 3151 Pontiac Road; 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowling of 1015 Baldwin Ave.; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Arthur Foley of 180 Willard St.; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemanski of 285 Midway St.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McClelland of 3941 Crestview Ave.; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Ebenezer Dolman of Bloomfield Hills; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Experience Anton of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brangalla of Walled Lake; golden wedding.



Farther and Farther Up the River

David Lawrence Says:

Wanted: Top U.S. Publicity Agent

WASHINGTON — Everyone in America would back up almost any effort President Kennedy might make to avert another world war and to bring about a reduction in the current cost of "peace-time" armaments.

But, as so often happens when government programs get bogged down in the rituals of diplomacy, the obvious is overlooked.

Reliance is too often placed on strong talk to the Kremlin about bigger and better weapons or the mobilization of armies. But this doesn't reach the Russian people.

Today the most obvious fact staring the whole world in the face is that a dictatorship exists in the Soviet Union which lies to its own people by completely distorting and misrepresenting the viewpoint of the Western countries.

This is not an academic matter for the Russians either. For if war comes, millions of them will lose their lives.

It seems inconceivable that in a country like America, where publicity and advertising have reached such a high degree of effectiveness, the government itself should be fumbling and bumbling in presenting its views to the world.

President Kennedy has an alert mind, and he fully understands the art and value of publicity in domestic politics.

This is a mystery why he has allowed the publicity of the United States government abroad to be neglected.

NEED AGGRESSIVENESS It is not a question of which individual should manage the U.S. Information Agency or how much staff the "Voice of America" itself should have for its broadcasting operations.

There is need for a vigorous and aggressive policy with a powerful directive from the President of the United States which would stimulate direct appeals to the people of the Soviet Union. The bureaucracy may oppose it, but they are not realistic in view of the threat that faces the world.

The existing directives, for instance, are based on a pussyfoot policy of forbearance.

They provide that care should be taken not to seem to be dealing with internal affairs in Russia. So broadcasts are made in vague and

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 8, the 231st day of the year with 114 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and founded the first permanent settlement of Europeans on the North American continent.

In 1855, the Crimean War ended.

In 1906, a tornado and tidal wave smashed Galveston, Tex., killing 8,000 persons and doing millions of dollars worth of damage.

A thought for today: Greek philosopher Aristotle said: "Reasoning leads us to choose what is useful, moral goodness leads us to choose what is noble."

people themselves the truth about American policies.

A gigantic job of publicity is imperative. It will require not just the \$10 million which Congress has planned to appropriate for information service abroad, but at least \$1 billion.

Congress would provide the funds quickly if there were a constructive policy and a comprehensive plan.

This could, moreover, save the world from a costly war and make unnecessary some of the huge expenses being incurred by this country with its military budget of more than \$46 billion.

When will the administration stop overlooking the obvious? Time is running out.

Officialdom has sidestepped the problem for the last 15 years.

(Copyright 1961)

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

You Have to Delice Pets Along With the Furniture

Q—Thank you for your directions for ridding humans of lice with (Kwell) shampoo. But how in the world do you get mites out of upholstered furniture, rugs etc?

I've used all sorts of sprays systematically once a month for months and I can't seem to get any results.

A—I may be wrong but I think you've misinterpreted the problem. Most commercial insecticides are economically ineffective.

I'm sure you've deloused your furniture, rugs etc.

Perhaps what's happening is re-infection by household pets. Next time you spray, include Fido and Tabby. And then just see that they do their relaxing on the kitchen floor instead of on your parlor rug and furniture.

Q—My teenage daughter needs plastic surgery for a reshaping of her nose. Can you furnish me with the same of reliable surgeons in our locality?

A—Write Miss Edelle E. Millerich, of 4447 Pershing Ave., St. Louis 8, Mo., Corresponding Secretary of the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Give your address and enclose a stamped envelope for the reply.

Q—What objections are there to fluoridation of community water supplies?

A—Writing in the official organ of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, the Director of Dental Health asserts that the anti-fluoridationists are "an assortment of people ranging from some chaplains to those who just naturally gravitate to opposition groups of all kinds."

"They are frequently," he adds, "people who dislike change and always suspect the worst."

In this instance, according to the questioner, director, Dr. H. Wood G. Grace, "the worst" includes a "plot by the Communists to gain control of the country's 'great scheme of the future' and to dispose of one of its waste products at a profit" and/or feeding of "rat poison" to an uninformed public.

Yet the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the United States Public Health Service and many state boards of health (none Communist-controlled or affil-

ated of the aluminum company) all endorse fluoridation. These endorsements have been based on numerous statistical studies.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet, "How to Choose Your Family Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, c/o The Pontiac Press, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 18, N.Y.

DR. CRANE fued him physical affection and I kept a nice home. I also reared my children as well as I knew how.

"I should be active in the PTA and my church and I tried to be neat and attractive to my husband."

"But he started drinking heavily and consorting with other women. Finally he actually became a skid row alcoholic."

"He demanded a divorce, apparently because of interest in some other woman, so we have been divorced for 4 years."

"But a few months ago I met a fine, Christian gentleman. My children are fond of him and he has asked me to marry him. But do we have the right? Doesn't the Bible veto marriage of divorced people?"

DIVORCE OR ANNUALMENT The Roman Catholic church and many other Protestant sects view divorce with disfavor.

Instead, the Roman Catholic Church often permits an annulment of such a marriage as Clara's, even after many years of wedlock and the presence of teenage children, for it argues there was no true marriage at the outset.

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Voice of the People:

Asks if We Are Prepared for Communist Revolution

"The forces for change in Latin America can lead to Communist revolution." These words were said by a Mr. Frank Coffin of the U.S. Government Development Loan Administration, to the members of Congress. Note that Mr. Coffin did not say just "revolution," implying the ordinary banana republic, come opera revolution of the past. He said Communist revolution; and that is a very different kind of revolt. Are we prepared?

S. A. P.

'Consumers Should Demand a Voice'

Once again we are faced with enigma of wondering what further financial emolument we will be forced to swallow when the cap-

ital and labor negotiators again decide (after prearranged horse trading) to keep their slaves happy by giving them a more money. This they need like a hole in the head, because, as per prearrangement, their monetary gains are siphoned from them through an increase in the cost of everything cycle; motivated under the guise of "economic stability."

Stop by all means, a consumer's inspection, its real intent and purpose has been sidetracked by the negotiators at each contractual renewal, in preference for veiled monetary allocations.

You and I, as consumers, will again be the victims of the negotiators' inflationary horse trading. It is high time we intervene in this perpetual get nowhere trends of the labor and capital hirelings.

In order to avoid economic strangulation, it is inevitable that we organize into a sound unit and demand a voice as a third party in these two-sided negotiations.

There is a relative effect on the future plans of all of us. They have organized, so must we if we ever will be heard.

Thomas C. Michalski

Oak Park

Says Cuba Lacks Capable Surgeons

A doctor who knows the medical situation in Cuba says that there are only four able surgeons left on the island. The field of psychiatry has only one representative left in the person of Dr. Jose Angel Bustamante, graduate of the Pavlov Institute in Moscow; and an expert in the conditioned reflexes of political prisoners.

A young boy of the New Class was recently flown to Mexico for urgent medical attention unavailable in Havana.

T. T.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

The rain can be a blessed thing. For those who own the thirsty land . . . But when it floods and drains the soil . . . It is a deadly plague at hand . . . The rain can be the evil of life . . . For cattle roaming on the plain . . . When through a dusty endless drought . . . The wall for water seemed in vain . . . The rain can be a cruel enemy . . . Against an ancient fortress wall . . . And leave a mortal gaping hole . . . Through which a victory can crowd . . . The rain can be a little girl . . . With flowers in her curly hair . . . Who dances down a garden lane . . . And leaves a rainbow in the sky . . . The rain can be at other times . . . A stream of icy crystal tears . . . When clouds in heaven cry at night . . . And down in muddy slopes appears . . . (Copyright, 1961)

The Country Parson

"It's pretty hard to see faults in a person you love."

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AF Working on 9 Titans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has missed its summer target for getting the first potent Titan intercontinental missiles in place.

But it expects to have the first nine Titans in firing position at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado within the next few months.

In a test of the missile's inertial guidance system for a future more powerful model, the Air Force Thursday night successfully launched its second Titan. Two days later from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Officials said the bullet-shaped projectile performed as planned, sending its nose cone racing at more than 15,000 miles an hour into a target area 5,000 miles from the Atlantic Tracking Range.

The launching followed Wednesday night's successful Titan flight over a 4,000-mile course.

The flights brought the total of successful Titan tests to 26 in 40 attempts. Eight of the others were ruled as partial successes.

TITAN IS SECOND The Titan is the second U. S. intercontinental ballistic missile. Its estimated 300,000 thrust engines make it somewhat more potent than the Atlas, the first U. S. ICBM. The Atlas has been combat-ready for some time.

The 56-foot, two-stage Titan will mount a nuclear warhead packing the explosive equivalent of between 2 million and 3 million tons of TNT.

In the past, the Air Force has said it expected to bring the Titan to fighting status this summer.

Asked about this, the Air Force said it now anticipates the mighty rocket to become operational before the end of this year.

A spokesman said the delay was attributable in part to labor difficulties and weather.

T. T.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

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ROOM
ADDITIONS

DESIGN

CONSTRUCTION CO.

215 S. TELEGRAPH RD.

338-4024

Gives State Employees
Hours Off to Vote

LANSING (AP).—By order of Gov. Swainson, Michigan's more than 51,000 state employees will get two hours off work to vote in the constitutional convention election Tuesday.

Swainson issued the order Thursday to heads of state agencies and departments.

Issues Here Could Mean Strike

GM Local Talks Still Up in Air

Although contract negotiations on the national level between the United Auto Workers Union and General Motors appeared to be all but wrapped up today, local issues at the three Pontiac UAW locals were largely unsettled.

The GM-UAW national economic agreement announced yesterday was contingent on settlement of local issues.

Building from progress made thus far, negotiators indicated the possibility of a strike here.

"If local issues are not settled by 10 a.m. Monday as outlined by Walter Reuther in the national agreement, and there is no strike deadline extension, we will go on strike," said Gerald W. Kehoe, president of Fisher Body Local 296.

Kehoe wasn't optimistic. He said that of 66 local issues being negotiated "we have settled none of them."

At Pontiac Motor Local 633, Cecil C. Mullinix, local president, said "we have agreed on a few of the

minor local issues, but most are still unsettled."

ABOUT 150 ISSUES

There are about 150 local issues being negotiated at Pontiac Motor Division, Mullinix said.

Speakers for management at both plants were not available for comment. Neither management nor officials at GMC Truck and Coach Local 584 would comment on progress being made in negotiations.

A major issue at both Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body concerns relief, which both union locals claim is inadequate and should be organized differently.

"We want relief workers to take over when our people need relief, not on a time schedule basis," Mullinix explained.

"The way it is now, a relief man takes over for someone at a specific time each day. If they are at a time when the worker doesn't need relief, if he needs it an hour later, his relief time is used up."

Kehoe said that two major local issues at Fisher Body were "job speedup, or workers being given too heavy a work load in respect to the time available to do the job," and what union officials tell

were "unfair employment practices."

SENIORITY PROBLEM

Mullinix said a big issue at Pontiac Motor was seniority.

Both union heads said agreement on the national level might speed up agreement on local issues, but neither indicated much hope that all could be settled before the 10 a.m. Monday strike deadline.

President Flies
to Hyannis Port
This Afternoon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy for the 11th weekend in his row, will fly to his ocean front home at Hyannis Port, Mass., this afternoon.

Kennedy plans to leave the White House by helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. From Andrews he will fly to the Air Force Base near Falmouth, Mass., in an Air Force jet transport.

From this, he plans to go by helicopter to his home at Hyannis Port. He is expected to return Monday morning.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy plans to spend another week at the Hyannis Port, but will return to the White House the following week.

The Kennedy children, Caroline and John Jr., also will return at that time.

Boy, 2, Killed; Struck
by Trailer Hitch

A 2-year-old boy was killed today when he was struck by a trailer hitch on a Cleveland street.

The boy, who was named as James G. Curry, 1063 Boyd St., was struck by a trailer hitch on a Cleveland street.

The boy's father, who had been unloading wood from the trailer, said he heard a scream and found him lying unconscious with the tongue of the trailer across his stomach.

Curry rushed his son to his doctor, Dr. Basil Zahary, 115 N. Rochester St., where he was pronounced dead. His body will be taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies that William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Sefton, 3045 St. Clair St., was stabbed during a scuffle with another youth Wednesday night in an Auburn Heights house.

The stabbed youth was trying to collect a 25-cent debt from the other boy, witnesses said.

Sefton was found lying alongside Auburn road by a passerby and taken to the hospital.

The other youth was released from the county jail pending charges.

Tax Collections
Keeping Pace

City Treasurer Says
94.81 Pct. Paid In;
Deadline Oct. 1

City and school tax collections in Pontiac are comparing favorably with those for the same period last year, according to City Treasurer Wallace A. Giddings.

As of Aug. 29, the collection of city and school taxes amounted to 94.81 percent of the total due.

This represents a 94.81 per cent collection. At the same time last year, on a smaller spread, the collection was 93.25 per cent.

"This compares very favorably," Giddings pointed out. "With economic conditions what they were early this year, we had expected a larger drop in the percentage."

Giddings added that taxpayers should try to pay unpaid taxes before Oct. 1.

"Beginning that date, the interest on unpaid taxes will be 1 percent per month," Giddings said.

He also announced that special assessment collections "have been excellent during the first seven months of the year, with a total of \$272,234 collected."

Deep Money Trouble
Shown in Chien Case

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A picture of deep financial troubles in a Mason plumbing and heating firm and allied companies emerges from the U.S. District Court trial of Paul Chien.

Sessions opened Tuesday before Judge W. Wallace Kent and a jury of seven men and five women.

Chien, a 35-year-old East Lansing accountant, is charged with aiding, abetting and conspiracy in misappropriating \$371,881 in funds of the Dart National Bank of Mason.

The government claims it is the result of check kiting to keep the James A. Dart Co. and the National Pipe and Supply Co., operating between July 1959 and September 1960.

Boy, 17, Stabbed
in Scuffle Over
25-Cent Debt

A 17-year-old Avon Township boy was stabbed in the abdomen with a steak knife was reported in satisfaction today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies that William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Sefton, 3045 St. Clair St., was stabbed during a scuffle with another youth Wednesday night in an Auburn Heights house.

The stabbed youth was trying to collect a 25-cent debt from the other boy, witnesses said.

Sefton was found lying alongside Auburn road by a passerby and taken to the hospital.

The other youth was released from the county jail pending charges.

State Draft Call 700;
40 to Be From County

LANSING (AP).—State Selective Service headquarters today issued an October draft call for 700 men.

State Selective Service Director Arthur A. Holmes said all of the draftees will be at least 22 years old.

Under the October call, Oakland County will furnish 40 men.

Col. Holmes said 2,500 Michigan men will be called for preinduction physicals in October.

The draft breakdown in Oakland County: Board 65, 10 men; Board 6, 4 men; Board 32, 4 men; Board 23, 6 men; Board 67, 21 men.

A liquid compound that reportedly converts rust into a water-proof protective covering film has been developed by West-German chemists. They say it can be applied with either brush or sprayer and can serve as an undercoat for all standard finishes.

Finest Quality
Carpets

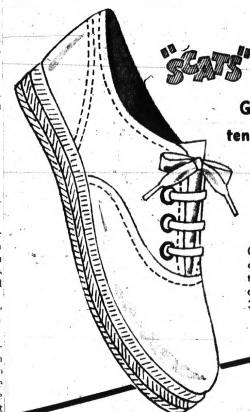
McLEOD CARPETS
WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.
Next to TONY RESTAURANT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday



Girls', boys', men's

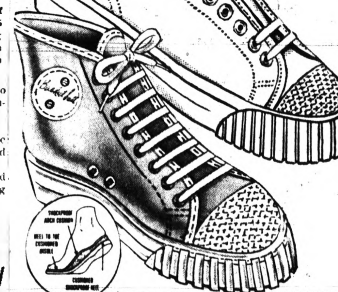
COMPLETELY WASHABLE
REGULATION GYM SHOES
WITH NO-MARK SOLES



Girls', teens'
tennis oxfords

188

'CHARGE IT'
Cushion insole 'n
arch supports ac-
tive feet. White
duck. Girls' 12½-
3, teens' 5½-9.



Oxford or hi basketball shoes

Choose the style to fit your
needs... have them initialed
for individual long wear-
ing white duck. Boys' 11-6.
Men's 6½-12. Shop now.

366

Just say 'CHARGE IT' at Federal's
DOWNTOWN and DRAYTON PLAINS

E&B
HAS
MORE
FOR YOU
33 1/3% MORE
and it
doesn't cost you
one cent extra

16 OUNCES
AT THE SAME PRICE
AS LOCAL 12 OUNCE BOTTLES

E&B
Excellent Beer
Quality Since 1875

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
THE QUALITY PERFECT

E & B BREWING CO., INC., DETROIT 7, MICH.

**DO AWAY WITH HARD
and RUSTY WATER!**

**You Can Have
SOFT WATER
for a
FEW PENNIES
Per Day**

Have a whiter wash, softer
clothes, lovelier complexion
and even save up to 50%
on soap.

**WHY RENT A Softener
Unit? Have Your Own
for as Little as**

\$125
PER WEEK

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NO MONEY DOWN

10 YEAR WARRANTY

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Area Distributor for Reynolds Water Conditioning Equipment
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or HANDY STEEL CABINET BASE**

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NO MONEY DOWN

**ROOMY 2-DOOR STEEL
UTILITY CABINET...**

Reduced
for 48 Hours
Only! **\$19.88**

NO MONEY DOWN—50¢ WEEKLY

Massive Double Door Cabinets. 30" wide, 15" deep, 64" high. Heavy gauge steel—glossing baked-on white enamel finish.

If You Can't Come In... Just
PHONE FEderal 3-7114
for Personal Shopping Service

**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. ... PLENTY of
FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT BEHIND STORE!**

54" 4-Door Wall Cabinet
Use this cabinet over the stove, sink, in the bathroom, office or workshop. Easy to hang on any wall.

Handy 2 Shelf Base with Drawers
Carryon Porcelain top, baked on white enamel finish base. 16" x 20" top.

**EXTRA WIDE! ECONOMY PRICED!
DOUBLE DOOR, ALL-STEEL
WARDROBES**

A FULL YARD (36") WIDE, 21" DEEP

• Extra wide—Holds more garments
• Safety lock—Keeps doors closed tight
• Roomy hat shelf—Easy to reach
• Lots of room in base for shoe storage

\$19.88
NO MONEY DOWN—50¢ WEEKLY

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**NOW YOU CAN LIVE
in Beautiful
BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS**

**SEVEN ROOMS \$16,990.00 \$690 DN.
PLUS**

• 2 BATHROOMS
• 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
• PANELED RECREATION ROOM
• 1350 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

OPEN DAILY 1-9 CLOSED THURS. FE 3-9098

Sales by **HOUSE AND HOMES, INC.** Realtors
by 44884

Maple 1332 Rd.

Helping Research
CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) — Italy launched its sixth meteorological rocket Thursday night to probe the dynamics and structure of the atmosphere.

Helping Overcome FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly, false teeth. **FALSE TEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, retards the wear of your false teeth from slipping and falling out. It also keeps your mouth clean and fresh. **FALSE TEETH** is available at all drug stores.

Debt Limit Presents Thorny Con-Con Issue

What Constitutes Fiscal Responsibility?

Item of deciding what constitutes fiscal responsibility, when they meet in Lansing Oct. 3.

A pair of provisions in the existing constitution have been a headache to legislative budget makers and governmental planners.

The state debt limit is set at \$500,000 by the basic law which was formulated at the last con-con in 1902. The provision is strange in view of the \$71.5 million general fund deficit at the end of the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Advocates of "progressive" government say a realistic debt ceiling would permit long-range planning for basic government spending needs without producing a Treasury crisis in any given year.

A higher debt limit would permit borrowing, via bond issues, to finance his projects and absorb revenue fluctuations to prevent unbalanced budgets.

But debt limits guarantee fiscal integrity and prevent abuse of bonding power by the legislature, say those who favor a tight ceiling.

Another argument against raising the debt ceiling is that it could mean an end to efforts by lawmakers to fit budgets for state agencies into expected revenues for the coming fiscal period.

The question of deficit spending is, of course, closely tied to the problem of balanced budgets. Michigan's existing constitution provides that the legislature shall pass an annual tax sufficient to cover other revenues to pay the estimated expenses of the state government, the interest on any state debt and such deficiency as may occur."

LEGAL LOGIC
The language does not require a balanced budget each year. However, the state has a law, passed by the legislature, which does require a balanced budget. But legal logic says that the legislature need not be bound by its own rules, unless they are backed up in the constitution.

This complex problem of revenues versus expenditures is what produced the cash crisis of 1959 in Michigan.

Disagreement on how taxes should be levied, how much spending should be authorized and whether to borrow money for today's needs to be paid off on the installment plan has been Michigan's big headache for a long time.

Part of the disagreement is partisan, and much of it is rooted in basic philosophy of government. The con-con this year will likely be presented with suggestions to lift the debt ceiling completely; raise it to a more reasonable level; provide for paying off deficit spending in some manner; otherwise lift the ground work for settling Michigan's fiscal woes.

More than one delegate will probably come to the convention equipped with a package deal to clean up the state tax structure, take care of revenue and financing problems and restore fiscal harmony.

Then the convention will decide: (1) whether any of the proposals, as a combination, will do the job; and (2) if the public will accept the solution when voters

ZENITH

WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY TV



\$188.88 NO MONEY DOWN

No Money Down
—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH—

SWEET'S
Radio and Appliance
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.
422 West Huron Street
FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

Radio Dispatched TV Service
FE 4-1133

Special Sale!



REV MASONRY

HEAVY-DUTY LATEX COATING for indoor and outdoor wall surfaces

Combines colorful beauty with extra resistance to weathering and wear. Bonds with surface—seals up pores and cracks. No "wetting down" or priming needed. Mix with water to increase coverage 50%. Now on sale!

Oakland Fuel & Paint
436 Orchard Lake Avenue
FE 5-6150

Speed Limit Up in State Today

167 New Laws Go Into Effect; Cars Must Have Belt Brackets

LANSING (AP) — Today, for the first time, you can legally drive 70 miles an hour on Michigan's limited access freeways.

The new speed law went into effect at midnight along with 166 other laws enacted by the 1961 legislature.

The daytime speed limit on freeways in rural areas moved up from 55 to 70 miles an hour and the nighttime limit from 55 to 60. On all other highways, the old speed limits will continue.

Another new law requires motorists on the highway to turn on their headlights half an hour before sunset. They may not be turned off while driving until half an hour before sunrise. The law makes it clear that parking lights do not meet the requirement for night driving.

A related law requires that auto manufacturers for sale in Michigan after next Jan. 1 must be equipped with brackets for front seat safety belts. Trucks, motorcycles and motor scooters are exempt.

Because Michigan is the leading auto manufacturer, the requirement is expected to set the standard across the nation.

Motor scooters, tractors and other farm vehicles will not be permitted to use freeways under another law.

Henceforth, two persons must be riding in a boat towing a water skier or the boat must be equipped with a 170-degree wide-angle rear view mirror.

Report Confusion in New England's CD Warnings

BOSTON (UPI)—Police and fire department officials in at least 50 New England cities and towns don't know the various recommended warning signals to blow in case of a nuclear attack, a survey showed today.

The sampling was conducted by the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) whose general manager, Philip C. Tibbodeau, was a federal Civil Defense official during World War II.

Confusion apparently also exists in suburban CD offices. Tibbodeau said not one suburban CD office gave the warning signals as recommended by the Boston CD office.

"If conditions in New England are typical of those around the rest of the country—and we think they are—then we really have something to worry about," Tibbodeau said.

Barbara Burns OK After Suicide Try

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barbara Burns, 22, who once said she had "disappointed mom and dad from the beginning," was recovering today in a hospital psychiatric ward from her second suicide attempt in two weeks.

A psychiatrist at general hospital ordered her transferred to the ward under a 72-hour legal emergency hold order.

The daughter of the late hillbilly comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns was found Wednesday night on the floor of her Hollywood apartment, apparently the victim of an overdose of some form of depressant. She was rushed to Hollywood Receiving Hospital for a stomach pump and sent to general hospital in critical condition.

She was removed from the critical list Thursday at noon.

Parole Board Head Gets New Position

LANSING (AP) — Roy H. Nelson, 45, chairman of the Michigan Parole Board, has been named assistant corrections director in charge of probation, effective Nov. 1.

The appointment was announced Thursday by Gun Harrison, corrections director. The post was vacated last April with the death of Fred C. Bittor.

Nelson is a native of Stambaugh, and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He joined the corrections department in 1942 and became parole board chairman in 1953.

About one out of every five infants born in Pakistan dies before its first birthday.

EXTRA HEAVY BRAIDS

Exclusive "Dubble Braid" Construction for Extra Durability

- Wears Twice as Long! Looks Twice as Smart!
- Resists Dirt and Scuffing for Years!
- And You Can Reverse 'Em!

9x12	\$69.95	NO MONEY DOWN
8x10	\$54.95	
6x9	\$39.95	
4x6	\$19.95	
3x5	\$12.95	
2x4	\$5.95	
2x3	\$3.95	

Now have a beautiful, reversible Braid rug in your home for one of the lowest prices we've ever seen for this quality rug. New England Maid braid is woven in your choice of multi-brown, multi-green, multi-red, earth tone or all-over multi-color.

ALL SIZES APPROXIMATE

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BILL DING Says



SHUTTERS Are Never Out of STYLE!
Come in and Buy Weather-Mate

STYRENE SHUTTERS

Won't rot like wood... won't dent like aluminum and the cost is less!

COST PER PAIR	
WIDTH	14" 16"
35"	\$5.89 \$6.40
47"	\$7.25 \$7.95
55 1/2"	\$7.98 \$8.75
59"	\$8.49 \$8.98
71 1/2"	\$10.49 \$10.69

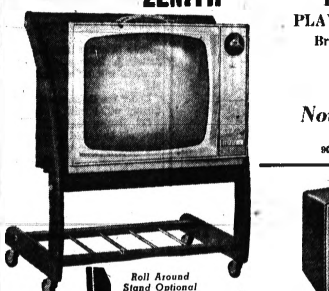
Other Lengths in Inches: 23 1/2, 31 1/2, 39, 43, 51 1/2, 63 1/2, 67 1/2, 79 1/2

- Leave natural white or paint any color
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PLEASE NOTE: Styrene Plastic is also used for underground PIPE because it never wears out!

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Fall House-Cleaning Special **\$19.95**

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Open Friday and Monday Even. 'til 9
51 WEST HURON STREET
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Open Daily at 9 A. M.
Open Nightly Monday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 'til 6 P. M.
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Free Parking
4528 Dixie Hwy.,
Drayton Plains

ARTISTRY IN CARPET

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On Any Home Improvement... Labor and Materials COMPLETE!
DO IT TODAY!

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Homeowner's Paint Up!
Suff SPC 400
Quick-E-Tone Interior
LATEX PAINT
A Modern new look for
your home!
• Easy spreading!
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Only \$3.96 Gal.
Less 25% Discount
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Paint and Chem. Co.
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... to protect your car, your home,
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with State Farm Insurance. Let
us show you how inexpensive and
comprehensive complete coverage...
and peace of mind... can be
yours in a half day.

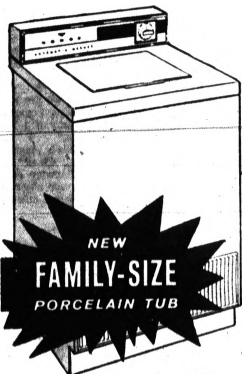


Donald Button
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OXFORD
OA 8-3353

STATE FARM
INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Now! New Deluxe NORGE 2-CYCLE WASHER

WITH DELUXE FEATURES!
Normal Cycle for Your Regular Fabrics.
Gentle for Special Wash 'n' Wear Fabrics!



NEW
FAMILY-SIZE
PORCELAIN TUB

Most Serviceable
Washer Ever Built!
Service-Simple Design
Never Has to Be
Pulled Away from
the Wall to
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Buy Now!
\$168
WITH TRADE

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
2 Years to Pay!
90 Days Same as Cash!

• OUR OWN FREE SERVICE •

Wayne Gilbert

Open Monday and Friday Nights

"Your Appliance Specialists"

121 N. Saginaw St.

FE 5-6189

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

RAYMOND GUSTAFSON
Raymond Gustafson of 56 N. Sanford St. died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four weeks. He was 67.

Mr. Gustafson was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division and a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife Anna; and a brother, Arthur of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial following in Glen Eden Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Saturday.

JOSEPH C. HARRINGTON
Service for Joseph C. Harrington, 81, of 152 Ruth St. will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Benedict Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of St. Benedict Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Francis D. Davis of Drayton Plains; three sons, Joseph D. of Pontiac, Norbert C. and James F., both of Drayton Plains; 15 grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

Mr. Harrington died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

EDMUND J. YENOR

Edmund J. Yenor, 67, of 2525 Litchfield, Drayton Plains, died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. Arrangements are pending at the Coats Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. MRS. THELMA CARPENTER

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Thelma Carpenter, 49, of 3668 Hunt Road will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Fair Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Carpenter died Wednesday at Lapeer County General Hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Rickgers of Lapeer, and seven grandchildren.

JAMES G. COREY

TROY — Service for James G. Corey, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Corey of 1063 Boyl St. will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Corey died Tuesday at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Co., Birmingham.

He died Tuesday in a hospital in Mountain Home after a brief illness.

He is the former owner of Tommy's Market in Troy.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary are four daughters, Mrs. Donald McConnell of California, Mrs. Bud McClellan of Pontiac, Mrs. Bud Schuler of Idaho and Mrs. Louis Phoenix of Royal Oak; and 10 grandchildren.

Pest Control Group

Will Meet in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Plant pest and disease eradication and control programs across the nation will be reviewed in Detroit Sept. 12-14 at sessions of the National Plant Board.

C. A. Boyer, chief of the Michigan Agriculture Department's Plant Industry Division, is chairman of the organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt 'Fine'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, described as "very satisfactory condition," leaves Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center today after a routine three-day checkup. Dr. A. David Gurwitsch, personal physician to the former First Lady, said Thursday Mrs. Roosevelt, 70, would go from the hospital to her home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

BALLY ANN BENDERGELD

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Bally Ann Bendergeld, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bendergeld of 750 Wilcox St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will be in the St. Joseph section of East Lawn Cemetery.

The youngster drowned in Lake Orion Wednesday.

The Parish Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, George, William and David, and a sister, Mary, all at home; and grandmothers, Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Krohn of Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sondergeld of Indian River, Fla.

Navy Bomber

Crashes; 5 of Crew Killed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A twin-engine Navy Neptune bomber, on its last night flight of a two week-training mission, crashed Thursday night in Lake George, 85 miles south of Jacksonville, killing 5 of the 11 crew members aboard.

Two of the survivors—Dean Coffman and William Estess—were in Putnam Memorial Hospital at Palatka. They were not believed seriously injured.

The pilot, identified as Lt. Col. Thomas C. Thompson of Naples, Ohio, was not badly hurt.

FAIR CONDITION

The other three survivors were transferred from a DeLand hospital to Jacksonville where they were reported in "fair" condition.

The plane belonged to Petrol Squadron 331, Reserve Unit from Willow Grove, Pa. and was on duty at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

\$200 Million to Be Spent on Northern State Roads

MANISTEE (AP) — A State Highway official says nearly \$200 million will be spent in Northern Michigan on highway construction and modernization in the 10-year period ending 1967.

Chief engineer John E. Meyer told the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Road Commissioners' Association here Thursday night that about \$10 million worth of projects have been completed north of the Bay City-Muskegon line in the department's first five-year program.

One of the largest art colonies in the Midwest is situated at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

BERLIN AIR RIGHT

Quoted by U. S.

Documents Prove Reds Agreed in 1945 to Allow Unhindered Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department made public today additional documents in a move to prove that the Soviet Union once agreed to unhindered Western flights to Berlin—including flights by commercial planes.

A key excerpt from one of the documents, agreed to by the United States, Britain, France and the U.S.S.R. Nov. 30, 1945, provided for the three-mile wide air corridors linking Communist-ruled West Berlin with West Germany.

"Flight over these routes will be conducted without previous notice being given, by aircraft of the nations governing Germany," it said.

Paris of the documents were quoted by the Western powers in notes sent to Moscow today warning the Reds not to tamper with Berlin flights.

The Soviet side had cited the Nov. 30, 1945, Allied Control Council decision in a recent note threatening restrictions on the flights which the West regards as a vital lifeline to West Berlin.

DON'T SET LIMIT

The key 1945 reference only mentions "aircraft" without saying what kind or setting a time limit.

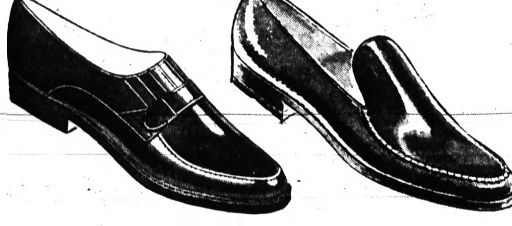
West claims it is entitled to any kind of flights not specifically prohibited. This is because, in the Western view, the Allies have unlimited access rights to Berlin as World War II conquerors of Germany.

The West cites air agreements with the Soviets only as actions taken for safety and convenience—not as creating Western rights or limiting them. And, according to Western claims, the West has lived up to these agreements.

The statue of George Washington on the steps of Federal Hall in New York City marks the spot where he stood when he took the oath of office as the first president of the United States on Sept. 17, 1789.

PENNEY'S CAMPUS STYLED SHOES FOR MEN

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



NO REPAIRS NEEDED ON PENTRED SOLE SLIP-ONS

Smart styled slip-on with elastic gore. Also features our patented sole for extra long wear. Black and brown/stone

sizes 3 1/2 to 6 B and C widths



CAMPUS FAVORITE LEATHER SLIP-ON

This shoe is right on any campus. Leather lined tongue and leather sole and hard heel.

sizes 7 to 11

MEN'S POPULAR REVERSE SEAM OXFORDS

New look in men's leather oxford. Rich grain leather, rubber heels and leather soles. Similar to illustration.

sizes 7 to 11

SMART NEW DRESS OXFORD FOR MEN

New welt seam in our men's lace oxford. Rubber composition soles built for rugged wear and good looking too.

sizes 7 to 11

COMPARE THESE BIG PENNEY PLUS VALUES

There's not a boy you know who won't go for these Penney's Gentry Prep new-look sweaters. They're a big, bulky-knit with the soft touch, the easy hand washability you've come to expect from 100% Orlon acrylic. And what style! The high v-neck collar and the waist boast a bold checkerboard color treatment. Colors? White, black, royal, red and loden. Another big extra... the Penney low prices!

4.98 BOYS' SIZES 10 to 18

PENNEY'S-DOWNTOWN
Open Every Mon.-and Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.—All Other Weekdays 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE
Open Every Weekday—Monday through Saturday 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

SENSATIONAL! Just two of the many, many outstanding features for September... Shop Shows and Save.

BUY'S CROWN ALL TRANSISTOR
This sensational radio buy has built-in speaker... In your choice of colors... Only \$6.66

No Money Down 50c a Week

Shaw's Regular \$69.50 BRIDAL SET \$29.88
Diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band.

No Money Down 50c a Week

SHAW'S 24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

CHECKERBOARDS!

Make the Move to New Style in Orlon® V-Neck Sweaters



COMPARE THESE BIG PENNEY PLUS VALUES

There's not a boy you know who won't go for these Penney's Gentry Prep new-look sweaters. They're a big, bulky-knit with the soft touch, the easy hand washability you've come to expect from 100% Orlon acrylic. And what style! The high v-neck collar and the waist boast a bold checkerboard color treatment. Colors? White, black, royal, red and loden. Another big extra... the Penney low prices!

4.98 BOYS' SIZES 10 to 18

PENNEY'S-DOWNTOWN
Open Every Mon.-and Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.—All Other Weekdays 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE
Open Every Weekday—Monday through Saturday 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

See the COMET
All Aluminum HOME
Judah Lake Estates
\$8,990
\$68 PER MONTH
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There's not a boy you know who won't go for these Penney's Gentry Prep new-look sweaters. They're a big, bulky-knit with the soft touch, the easy hand washability you've come to expect from 100% Orlon acrylic. And what style! The high v-neck collar and the waist boast a bold checkerboard color treatment. Colors? White, black, royal, red and loden. Another big extra... the Penney low prices!

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Tell Her It's Routine . . . Abby

She Needs a Physician!



DEAR ABBY: I am terribly worried about my mother. It all started about two years ago. She started talking to herself. I thought it was just nothing, but as I kept getting worse. The other day she locked herself in the lavatory. For about an hour. I became worried, and asked her what was taking her so long. She said she was making contact with her brother in California. (That brother has been dead about ten years.) Now she tells me that she makes contact with her parents (they are both dead), and she talks to herself more than ever. I love my mother very much, and want to know how I can help her. When I ask her how she feels she tells me she feels fine, so I can't suddenly rush her to a doctor. She is 53, and the nervous type.

WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Even people who feel "fine" need an occasional physical check-up. It is obvious that your mother needs the help of a doctor immediately. Make an appointment for her, and tell her it is merely a routine examination.

DEAR ABBY: My parents gave me a bicycle for my twelfth birthday. They won't

let me ride it on the highway. Why?

MAD

DEAR MAD: Because they want to see you celebrate your thirtieth!

DEAR ABBY: At present I am doing some secretarial work for my church. I am trying to bring the file cards of each member of the congregation up to date. This involves asking the members and asking them questions about themselves. One of the questions is "When were you born?" To my surprise, many of the older members have told me

that this question is too personal, and have refused to give me this information. They act as though I am prying and snooping for my own benefit.

HURT CHURCH-WORKER

DEAR HURT: Assume those who are reluctant to reveal their ages that the information will be kept strictly confidential, and explain why the date of one's birth is necessary for the official church record.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KM-BARRASSED: A short piece is better than a long membership.

Oh, College Days! for Area Students

Parbury P. Schmidt of Wing Lake Road will preside at a luncheon at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the Bloomfield Open House sponsored by the Columbia College Alumni of Michigan.

Freshmen and undergraduates who will be leaving soon for New York and the college should contact Mr. Schmidt for luncheon reservations.

Among the 228 freshmen participating in orientation week at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., are Marian Kratage, daughter of the J. Anthony Kratages of Ward's Pointe Drive, Orchard Lake; Christine Powell, daughter of the Bernard F. Powells of Bloomfield Hills; and Patricia Coyle whose parents, the James W. Coyles, live in Birmingham.

Richard and Sue Ann Hathaway, son and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway of East Ironquills Road, will be leaving soon for Albion College.

Sue will be a freshman and her brother, who is a senior, will be doing honors work. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta national honor society in history and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

James T. Baker, son of Mrs. H. T. Baker of Navajo Drive and the late Mr. Baker, leaves Sunday to begin his freshman year at Albion.

Clark M. Wareham, son of the Harry Warehams of Orchard Lake will be a senior.

Robert Gustavson, a recent cum laude graduate and former senior class president at Michigan State University, will be attending Duke University on a graduate scholarship. He will work on his master's degree in forestry business administration.

His brother Richard will be an engineering senior at the University of Michigan where he is the recipient of the Consumers Power Company scholarship for the third consecutive year. They are the sons of the Gunnar Gustavsons of Montclair Avenue, Waterford Township.

Among some 1,000 new students expected to enroll at Valparaiso (Ind.) University this fall are Carl Schroeder, son of the George Schroeders of Orchard Lake; Nancy Parsons, daughter of the Richard Parsons of Saginaw, formerly of Pontiac and Neil Sala, son of the Paul E. Salos of Wixom, winner of a national merit scholarship.

Barbara Sue Atwell, daughter of the Joseph L. Atwells of Menominee Road, has been accepted as a freshman at Central Michigan University. She will live in the new Sweeney Hall and will play flute and piccolo in the CMU concert band.

Also enrolling as freshman at CMU will be Susan Douglas, daughter of John B. Douglas of Argyle Street.

Mary Pat Muldowney leaves Sept. 15 for Clarke College, a liberal arts school for women in Dubuque, Iowa. She will major in voice and piano. Her parents are the H. J. Muldowneys of James K. Boulevard.

Two area students, Sherry Fink and Patricia Kelley, have been chosen to be residents of the German corridor in Tower Court at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., for the 1961-62 academic year.

The eight students especially interested in German language and literature speak only German when together and their director is a native German.

Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Fink of Quail Road, Bloomfield Hills, and the Bethel B. Kelleys of Birmingham.



Members of General Motors Girls' Club who will model for the group's annual fashion show Wednesday at Elks Temple include Centennial Queen Vachel Bilyeu of Orionville (at left) and Sue Vancil of Auburn Heights. Proceeds of the benefit will augment the group's charity and scholarship funds.

Fall Rehearsals Start for McDowell Chorus

The McDowell Male Chorus will launch its third decade of preparing vocal concerts for the Greater Pontiac area at its first fall rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Monday in the vocal room at Pontiac Northern High School. Preparations will begin for the annual holiday concert, the citywide Christmas concert, the spring concert and request programs for area groups.

Alvin Larimer directs this choral group fellowship of industrial men, engineers, teachers, choral directors and others who enjoy singing. It is affiliated with the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation.

During the 1960-61 season, the McDowell group was host to some 500 male singers from all parts of Michigan who helped to open the Greater Pontiac Centennial.

Last season the group was represented in the Midwestern Sing in Detroit and the International Sing at Kitchener, Ont.

This year's officers are John Waldo, president; Leo Yocum, first vice president; Jack McVay, second vice president; David Hiltner, third vice president; Paul Krogman, secretary; Ronald Parsons, treasurer and Kenneth Young, governor.

Replacing Jerry Libbey at the piano this year will be A. Michael Dempsey.

Any men who have sung with groups are urged to call Mr. Waldo for details.

Mrs. Lisle Echlinaw of Williams Lake opened her home to members of Gen. Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the initial fall meeting Thursday.

Assisting with the cooperative luncheon were Mrs. Paul Osborne, Mrs. J. L. Van Wagener, Mrs. Fred S. Lee, Agnes Hilton, Mrs. F. N. Hilton, Mrs. T. M. Hilton, Mrs. Roland Gopoux, Mrs. Earl L. McHugh and Louise Harper.

The DAR regional meeting Sept. 22 in Grosse Pointe was announced.

Wednesday Date for Style Show

"Fall Fashion Preview for '62" is the theme of the second annual style show to be sponsored by General Motors Girls' Club 8 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Elks Temple.

A fall and dramatic line of fall and winter fashions will be presented by Peggy's Miracle Mile store. Mrs. Robert D. Terry, general chairman, and Marvin Barnett, owner of Peggy's together have arranged to have Girls' Club members as well as professionals model the display.

Club models will include Vachel Bilyeu, Pontiac's Miss Centennial Queen, Sue Vancil, Donna Hirsch and Mrs. Norman Nelson. Mrs. Marvin Barnett will do the commentary, assisted by Sharon Pickering, acting press girl.

Assisting Mrs. Terry are Mrs. J. C. Pickering, general ticket chairman, whose staff includes Mrs. Ivan Schram of Pontiac Motors and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Fisher Body.

In charge of programs is Miss Bilyeu; door prizes, Mrs. Melvin Bond and Mrs. Edward Wynne; hostesses, Mrs. Verne Bower, with Mrs. Richard Guy, Shirley Plake, Mrs. Clayton Wideman, Mrs. Clifford Koskinen and Marilyn Drumm assisting. Mrs. O. C. Swords will handle publicity for the showing. Welcoming guests will be Mrs. Otis Brookshire, president.

In addition to high fashion previewing, several local talent groups will entertain and a background of organ music will be provided throughout the evening.

Tickets are available from members of the Girls' Club and may also be obtained at the door. The event is open to the public.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the club's charity projects and scholarship fund.



Donna Hirsch of Locke Street (at left) gets an assist with the textured fur collared coat she will model from Mrs. Norman Nelson of Irwindale Drive. They will join professional models in presenting a show titled "Fall Fashion Preview for '62."

Episcopal Women Discuss Projects

Episcopal Church Women of All Saints Church gathered for their September meeting Thursday morning in the Rose Knole Room.

Could representatives and committee members discussed the annual antique show, missionary projects, and the forthcoming international convention at Ohio Hall. Announcement was made of Dec. 7 as the date for All Saints Christmas Bazaar.

On Strike Against War

LONDON (UPI) — A 7-year-old British woman, taking her 7,000th diaper said today she does not want any more children because she fears they'll become "nuclear bomb fodder."

Mrs. Dorothy Oliver and her diapers or nappies as the British call them—came into prominence when she told a judge who fined her and others for taking part in an antinuclear sit-down demonstration near the American embassy.

"I've washed 7,000 nappies in the last three years and I don't want that labor wasted by nuclear war."

As she went about the business of caring for and disposing her son Edward, 1½, she told reporters:

"It won't be long before he finishes with them. Then I shall scrap the diapers. I don't intend having any more children with the world as it is—I don't want to produce bomb fodder."

Mrs. Oliver, who has another son, Michael, 3, who used up the bulk of the 7,000 diapers, added:

"I think we are heading for nuclear war. I shall consider myself lucky if I live to see Christmas."

The British magistrate who fined Mrs. Oliver one pound (\$2.00) Thursday commented: "I hope your observation will have some effect on Mr. Khrushchev."

Nursery School to Open Sept. 18

The Pontiac Cooperative Nursery School has openings for 12-year-olds for the fall term beginning Sept. 18. Classes from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the First Methodist Church Building on St. Charles Street.

Mrs. Frank Sims of Dayton Plains is enrollment chairman.

Boys Give Her Rash on Arms

LOUGHTON, England (UPI)—A British father today vowed to get his 11-year-old daughter out of a real school. The girl frequently breaks out in rashes in the presence of boys, he said.

Leslie Hieve's daughter Jane attended opening day at a mixed school at the order of the Essex County Council. Even though she suffered no apparent ill effects in the presence of the opposite sex, her father declared:

"I know my daughter and she won't be happy with boys in the school. They make her nervous and she comes out in a rash on her arms."

He added: "I will go on fighting to get her into an all-girls school."

Jane, who has described boys as "naughty and horrid," said after her first day, "Oh it was all right. Then went out to play with her girl friend."

To Open Season With Tea, Show

The Green Lake Women's Club will open the fall season with a tea Monday at the Community House. Set for 1 p.m., the affair is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl Nakula. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ernest Fuller, Mrs. Martin Lee, Mrs. J. A. Rozicson and Mrs. William Thies.

A fashion show with clothing from the Phyllis Lee Shop and the Children's Shop will climax the afternoon meeting.



Young men women attending the previous party and luncheon benefiting the Detroit Opera Theater Thursday on the grounds of Cranbrook Institute were (from left) Mrs. Dale Douglas and Mrs. Felix Bruner of Bloomfield Hills, Marjorie Gordon of Detroit Opera Theater (center) and localities Mrs. Russell B. Robins and Mrs. Sidney B. Hartman of Bloomfield Hills were photographed before the institute's famed Orpheus fountain.

No Polish, Please, on Man's Nails

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Is it in good taste for a man to have colorless nail polish put on his finger nails when he has a manicure?

A: A man's finger nails should be clean and well groomed, but not polished.

Q: I have been told that you said it is incorrect for husbands and wives to be seated next to each other when invited out to dinner. This doesn't sound right to me and I am sure that the person who told me this must be mistaken.

I know that when I invite guests to my house for dinner I always seat husbands and wives next to each other and so do many other hostesses whom I know. Will you please straighten me out on this?

A: Husbands and wives should not be seated next to each other because the chief reason for dining out is to be able to talk with friends or new acquaintances, and perhaps later at home to tell each other anything that was interesting in the conversations each had at dinner.

Q: Our nuns, uncles and cousins have been invited to a family reunion for one of our relatives who is coming to this city for a 10-day visit. We haven't seen him in over 15 years and he is bringing his family with him. We would like to know if a present is in order?

A: You do what you can to make their visit pleasant, but there is no reason for giving them a present.

Q: Is it proper for a girl to ask a boy to a dance if he has never asked her for a date?

A: Unless he is a boy she knows very well, she should wait until he has asked her for a date. For her to take the initiative might very easily give him the impression that she is pursuing him.

The Foster Leverings

announce the engagement of their daughter

Myra Rose of South

Jessie Street to Robert F.

Miller of Maurier

Avenue, son of Mrs. Elsie

Miller of West Huron

Street, and Fred Miller of Seminole

Avenue.

MYRA ROSE LEVERING

Is TV Good Diet for Child?

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Any halfway intelligent mother would be shocked to learn that her young son was stuffing himself with candy to the extent that he was consuming every day.

Yet, a recent study made of pupils in the fifth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh grades in a midwestern city shows that on the average these students spend more than half of their uncommitted time—time not spent in school, eating or sleeping—watching television. Of their 67 hours a week of "uncommitted" time, 36 hours are spent before a TV set.

That is a pretty lopsided mental diet, especially when the kids confess an overwhelming preference for programs that entertain in programs that inform—with a strong preference for shows containing action and violence.

HOW MANY HOURS

It would almost seem to indicate that today's

parents aren't nearly as conversed with what goes into their children's minds as what goes into their stomachs.

Actually, most mothers have no idea of how many hours a week their kids sit staring at a TV set. Many of them have never thought to keep score for a month or so to find out.

Some probably don't care. So long as sin and Junior are watching TV, they are no trouble.

Nobody has to answer their questions, relieve their quarrels or help them find the necessary equipment for some "childlike" project. Nobody has to worry about where they are and what they're doing or take time out to teach them how to do something.

So, with some mothers not knowing and some not caring how much time their children spend being entertained by TV, it really isn't any wonder that children are squandering more than half their spare time sitting with the one-eyed monster—more time, actually, than they spend in school.

Ex-Resident Is Wed in St. Joseph

Word has been received of the marriage of Loretta Mary Linabury to David E. Furnish before Rev. Keith Hayes in the First Methodist Church, St. Joseph.

The John G. Linabury of St. Joseph, former Pontiac resident, and the Chester D. Furnishes of Kirkville, Mo., are parents of the newlyweds presently honeymooning at Kansas.

Attending the sister were Jean Linabury, maid of honor and Ann, junior bridesmaid. Barbara Jordan of St. Joseph and Marilyn Gould were bridesmaids.

On the equine side were Thomas Theobald, Vincennes, Ind., best man, and others Joseph Killian, St. Joseph; Bradford Swartz, Indianapolis; Charles E. Grim, Columbia, Mo.; and John Giffner of Kirkville, Mo. John Linabury was his sister's ring-bearer.

The bride is an alumna of Stephens College and attended the University of Missouri. Her husband was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Among guests at the reception in the Bertram Hills Country Club which followed the Aug. 27 ceremony were the John E. Linabury, the Richard Goulds, the Donald Kibbles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyman, all of Pontiac and the Ted V. Linabury of Bloomfield Township. The Reuben Simons and Stephanie Linabury came from Hawthorn and the Henry V. Linabury from Western Springs, Ill.

Manufacturers of acoustical tile sold more than 180 kinds of sound-conditioning products last year, compared with 150 types in 1959.

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Material to be presented at the Pontiac Council of United Church Women's annual Missions Institute Monday at Bethany Baptist Church is examined by (from left) Mrs. John H.

Garrison of Cherokee Road, Mrs. Fred A. Manes of South Tasmania and Mrs. Omer Lewis of Woodbine Drive. All three women have an active role in the day-long program.

Unit Meets Monday on Missions

The Pontiac Council of United Church Women will hold the Annual Missions Institute Monday at the Bethany Baptist Church. Study materials as educational and inspirational media for today's church women will be covered.

The program will open at 9:30 a.m. following registration at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Omer Lewis, chairman, and Mrs. Wayne T. Helfrich, co-chairman.

Mrs. Grace A. Steeves, Christian World Missions chairman for United Church Women of Pontiac, assisted by Mrs. Fred A. Manes and Mrs. Frank Gray will briefly review books in the home study project entitled "Churches for New Times."

Outlining books in the foreign study group, Mrs. John Garrison will speak concerning "The Christian Mission in Latin America."

Mrs. Emil Kozt will give devotionals and Mrs. J. Harry Eder will conduct the business meeting. Members are asked to bring sack lunches, the Naomi Group of the church will serve beverages.

A kit consisting of school bag and supplies, also children's clothing, to be sent to Latin American countries under the auspices of the World Community Day program of the UCW on Nov. 3, will be on display.

Mature Ladies: Better to Select Own Hair Color

(INEA)—A good many mature women, jacking to their hair color, are puzzled by the hair coloring problem as gray hairs appear in strength which is best to color the hair, or leave it gray and use a beautiful silver rinse regularly?

This decision is entirely a personal one. It is best decided through determining which is most becoming to you. Some women manage, even with gray hair, to maintain a very attractive appearance. But this is because they make use of a silver rinse weekly, have their hair expertly cut and styled, and never allow it to become unkempt. Gray hair, for some reason, has looked messy if it's carelessly done.

For a other women, a hair shade lighter than that of their youth and determined on the basis of their present skin tones is the happiest solution. This is an important decision, and one that never should be made on the basis of what your friends think, what your friends have done about hair coloring or what shade is currently considered smart.

Guests Attend Stork Shower in Waterford

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Harold Hackett, Mrs. Emma Guerin, Mrs. Kenneth Farrar, Mrs. Ernie Farrar, Mrs. Gordon June, Mrs. William Monson, Mrs. Harold Lambert and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Guests attending the affair were Mrs. Harold Hackett, Mrs. Emma Guerin, Mrs. Kenneth Farrar, Mrs. Ernie Farrar, Mrs. Gordon June, Mrs. William Monson, Mrs. Harold Lambert and Mrs. Harry Miller.

Others present were Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Mrs. Harvey Watson, Mrs. Dean Adams, Mrs. James Ryerse, Mrs. Duane Bates, Mrs. Wayne Buchanan, Mrs. Coyle Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Harold Codling and Nancy Codling.

Hold Reception After Vows at Methodist Church

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vess, West New York Avenue, followed the marriage of their daughter Nancy Sue to David L. Leister, Keego Harbor, in the Aldergate Methodist Church, Rev. Frank Brannon officiated.

Mrs. James Herford attended her sister at the Aug. 18 ceremony and Anita Gray was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of the O'Dell Leisters, Altus, Okla., had Ellsworth Smith, Keego Harbor, for his best man. Kenneth Gray, Keego Harbor, ushered for his nephew with James Herford. The couple has returned from a Michigan honeymoon to their home on Kemp Street.

Have You Tried This?

Three Fruit Juices Favor Tapioca Ice Box Cake

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Mrs. Arthur W. Kollin shares with us her interesting recipe for an ice box cake made with tapioca. It combines the flavors of grape, orange and cherry.

First of all, Mrs. Kollin directs the activities of four youngsters. In winter she skis and bowls. In summer she gardens. Bridge and knitting are other hobbies.

TAPIOCA ICE BOX CAKE
By Mrs. Arthur W. Kollin
1 cup minute tapioca
2 cups hot grape juice
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice

1 small bottle marshchino cherries
1 1/2 dozen lady fingers or pieces of sponge cake
1/4 pint whipping cream

Cook tapioca in hot grape juice in a double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add sugar and remove from heat. Add orange juice, cherry juice and cherries cut into pieces. Let cool, but not until it gets thick.

(Or) wet a mold. Put in a layer of lady fingers or cake. Cover with tapioca mixture and top with remaining cake pieces.

Let stand several hours in the refrigerator. Just before serving top with whipped cream. Serves 8-10.

ROUTINE INCLUDES TASTY EATS

Since the beginning of time, the bath has been a mark of luxury and beauty. Cleanliness wasn't the original intent of the ritual.

Roman women languished in marble tubs filled with crushed strawberries and gallons of milk. They covered their bodies with oils and scented herbs. The purpose was to encourage a youthful skin and counteract dryness.

Today, of course, cleanliness is the primary purpose of the bath. But why not combine cleanliness with all the time-proven benefits of the bath as well? You don't need milk or strawberries to do the trick.

The cosmetic industry has given you all the emollient and scented benefits in prettily packaged containers for a truly beneficial beauty bath.

First, have on hand a supply of beauty bath necessities: bath oil, after bath skin freshener, moisturizing lotion and a fine dusting powder.

TRY READING

Provide yourself with freshly clean, soft absorbent towels and a washcloth. Take a good book with you, and then close the bathroom door. You're ready for a relaxing beauty treatment.

After soaking and sudging till you've had enough, let the sudsy water run out, as you refill the tub with clean, warm water. Every care will go down the drain with the suds.

Then step leisurely out of the tub and wrap yourself in a soft, large terry towel.

The personal, private luxury of the beauty bath is available to every woman who wants to feel and look lovely.

STYLES HAIRDOS AT HOME TO PLEASE MOVIE STARS

ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Since the beginning of time, the bath has been a mark of luxury and beauty. Cleanliness wasn't the original intent of the ritual.

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Garden Club Meets Again

Mrs. Warren Weberman of Lynsue Lane, Waterford Township, opened her home Wednesday evening for the first fall meeting of the Holiday Farms Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. John Scott was cohostess. Soil testing, fertilization and fall gardening chores were covered in a talk by Mrs. James Weaver of the Dirt Gardeners' Club. Plans for the year's programs were disclosed by Mrs. John Campbell.

Sit three tablespoons of honey into a cup of milk to use as a topping for the favorite morning cereal.

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	REG.	SALE
4 Pc. Pl. Setting	\$26.50	\$19.87
Teaspoon	4.75	3.56
Knife	7.50	5.62
Fork	8.00	6.00
Solid Fork	6.75	5.06
Cream Soup Spoon	6.75	5.06
Place Spoon	6.75	5.06
Butter Spreader H.H.	5.50	4.12
Butter Knife	7.50	5.62
Table Spoon, Pcd.	11.00	8.25
Gray Ladle	13.50	10.12
Gold Meat Fork	13.50	10.12

Add any other items needed.

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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9

Suggests Rule for Proper Weight

Try Bending Waist Away

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Q. "Would you please print a waist-reducing exercise?"
A. Stand tall, with your feet comfortably separated. Place both hands on top of your head. Now bend to the left, and try to touch your right elbow to your right leg. Raise your trunk. This time bend to the right and try to touch your right elbow to your right leg. Raise trunk. Continue, alternating left and right.

Q. "I do not know what I should weigh. I am confused by all the different charts. Can you give me some rule for finding out what I should weigh?"

A. In a recent issue of Today's Health, the American Medical Association's magazine, the height-girth ratio was mentioned as one

way to help decide upon your weight. In this you subtract your waist measurement from your height, in inches. If the result is 35 or less, you had better begin dieting. For instance, if your height is 5 feet and 6 inches or 66 inches, and your waist measures 32 inches, it's a calorie counting for you!

Q. "I have a full face. Is there any way to reduce it? Would it be too dangerous?"

A. A loss of weight slenderizes the face, but you do not sound as though you need to lose weight. You can make your face appear slimmer by wearing your hair high on top of your head, and close at the sides.

Q. "Until six months ago I had a complexion which was in the

AFTER ILLNESS

A. This sometimes happens after an illness. If you lost weight, are underweight, a gain will help. Do not be too discouraged. First assure that the situation will improve as you recuperate. I suggest that you use one of the hormone creams.

Q. "Has the Doctor Charlotte Davenport you wrote about ever written any books?"

A. So far as I know she did not write any. At one time she was a famous lecturer.



This isn't the latest dance craze, but an old, reliable exercise for the waist. She bends to the left and then to the right.

Doctor Traces Female Baldness to Brush Rollers

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Detroit doctor reported today there is "circumstantial" evidence that baldness in some women may be caused by use of brush rollers for hair setting.
Writing in the current issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Dermatology, Dr. Morris J. Lipnik reported that of 15 women he treated for "peculiar patches of baldness," all had used brush rollers for periods of several months to two years.
Lipnik said some of the patients said they wore the rollers to bed at night. Some said they sometimes injured their scalps while inserting the pins. Lipnik found patches of very short hairs around the bald spots. He believed this indicated the pressure applied by the rollers tended to make the hair break off.
When use of rollers was discontinued, complete hair regrowth occurred in four months in all but two of the cases, where scars prevented it.

Miss Tatu Is Married

Constance Jean Tatu exchanged wedding vows with Pte. Wayne D. MacAlpine before Rev. Rouben Norling in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 26 in Christ Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lynn Westbury of Drayton Plains and Lyle R. Tatu of East Beverly Avenue. The Stanley MacAlpines of Drayton Plains are parents of the bridegroom.
Maid of honor was Kay O'Shea, and bridesmaids, Lynda Lewis, Carol MacAlpine, sister of the bridegroom and Sheila Mellich.
The Donald MacAlpine of Fort Benning, Ga., stood as best man for his brother, Ronald Sayles, Harry McGowan and Garry Upcott all of Drayton Plains, ushered.
After a reception in the American Legion Hall, Clarkston, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula. They are at home in Drayton Plains.



A king-size pretzel, hand twisted in the art that has almost been lost by the machine age, is displayed by Mrs. Charles Cronrath of New Jerusalem, Pa. She demonstrated the Pennsylvania Dutch technique of the old-fashioned "pretzel bender" at a Dutch Folk Festival in Lancaster, Pa. Normal handmade pretzels are about one-twentieth this size.

Lots of Activity Fills Bloomfield Hills

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Mrs. Winston George Coburn, 12600 N. H., announces the marriage of her daughter Cora June Towle to Ernest Frederick Kern Jr., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kern, Ridgewood Road, Bloomfield Hills.
The new Mr. and Mrs. Kern will live in Ann Arbor where he will attend the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.
Members of the Village Woman's Club have been invited to a tea Sept. 12 in the present club headquarters on Maple Road. There members may enroll in classes for the coming year.
Included are classes in French, Spanish, Bible study, bridge, music appreciation, and "Conversations on Art." In January a lecture series "History in the Making" will be available.
Non-members are welcome to attend these classes and may register Sept. 15 at the club.
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt D. Hill returned Tuesday from their traditional Labor Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Goodie H. Rogers at their summer home near Mackinaw City.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Windt were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. The three couples have been together on the Labor Day holiday for several years.

Included are classes in French, Spanish, Bible study, bridge, music appreciation, and "Conversations on Art." In January a lecture series "History in the Making" will be available.
Non-members are welcome to attend these classes and may register Sept. 15 at the club.
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt D. Hill returned Tuesday from



Smooth and sleek every lock of this new sheen is ideal for your first fall flannel, jersey, cotton or tulle. See how smartly button-on band takes the place of a belt.
Printed Pattern 4080. Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.
Send \$4.95 cents in coin for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for late-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 24 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.
Falls 100 best fashion—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new pattern catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35 cents.
Nadon's for Juniors
Sizes 5 to 15
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Telephone at Square Lake Rd.
Open daily 10:30 to 5 P.M.

Kappa Delta Sets Social Gathering
The September meeting of Kappa Delta Alumnae of South Oakland County will be held Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Donald L. Weldon, Devon Brook Drive.
Although it will be a general social gathering to welcome new members, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Edwin F. Lau, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. John W. Clark, Birmingham, will report on the sorority's national convention in June at Roanoke, Va.

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Team and Individuals
Opening for Fall League
MEN'S LEAGUE
MON. TUES. 10 P.M.—WED. 8 P.M.
THURSDAY 8 P.M.
FRI. 8 P.M.—SAT. 8 P.M.
WOMEN'S LEAGUE
WED. 8:30 P.M.
WOMEN'S DAY LEAGUE
WED. 1 P.M.—THURS. 10 A.M.
Hastings/Oakland League
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PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Sets Child Safety Week

LANSING 05—Gov. Swanson has proclaimed Sept. 14 as National Child Safety Week. The governor asked motorists to observe unusual caution to protect the many children returning to school after the summer vacation.

Children's Shop

Miracle Mile Shopping Center
2. Telephone at Square East 35
FE 2-5223 Open Daily 10:30 to 5:30

'I Need \$50, Dad' ... Then the Explosion

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The letter from Bob's classmate said, "The boy is only 25 feet from the house. Some people here have cruised but Pop and I still use the dinghy for fishing. As to the girl—Boy! Mom says to plan to stay at least three weeks..."

After reading his letter, Bob's mother said nervously, "It will cost money—your fare and the new things you'll need. You know how your Dad is about money..."

And sure enough, Bob's father exploded. Asked for the \$50 Bob needed to finance his visit, he erupted into a speech. He spoke of the state of world politics that was giving his customers the spending fitters; of the local lake that had always been good enough for other boys' fishing; of the ponderous responsibilities of today's fathers and his own hard-working summers on the farm of his boyhood. He went on and on until Bob said, "Ok. Ok. Forget it..."

But of course his father couldn't forget it, because we can never really forget situations we have twisted all out of shape. We try to; but they just collect up in our memories like a swarm of elusive buzzing mosquitoes.

However, despite his discomfort, Bob's father will not look at the fact that the \$50 needed to finance that joyous three weeks' visit isn't

very much more than it will cost him to support Bob at home. Some of us just can't be reasonable when children ask us for money. Some of us, like Bob's father, must respond with instant and defending belligerence.

In Bob's request we can see not just a question to which we can answer "Yes" or "No" but an inference that we are weak, a secret assumption that we're an "easy mark," a fool without backbone, easily exploited, easily abused.

So we have to make big speeches to let Bob know how strong we are, how we have to fight big odds, how we tossed hay and otherwise overworked in our own noble childhoods. We can't consider the reasonableness of what he's asked us at all, so anxious are we to make the point that we are tough, strong people not easily manipulated by anyone.

The person who needs to be convinced of this is, of course ourselves. If we are sure that we're

not easily cheated out of what's due us, we don't lose our tempers when children ask us for money.

Mrs. Harnack Given Shower

Mrs. Jerry W. Harnack of Fourth Avenue was honored at a stork shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Nicholas Motchak on Delevan Street. Mrs. William E. Ginter was cohostess.

Among the guests were Mrs. Allan Carline, Mrs. Benjamin Carline, Mrs. Earl Sugden, Mrs. Billy Wieheart, Rose, Selbert, Mrs. Harley Hall, Mrs. Charles Pace, Mrs. Bert Colbeth, Mrs. Donald Kleindl, Patricia Brendel, Mrs. Rene Aranda and Mrs. John Gusman. Carter, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Concluding the list are Mrs. Glen Delbert Parks, Mrs. Alvin Cross, Mrs. Harold Gamester, Mrs. Oren Rogers and Mrs. Purl Stevens.



Carol Wetterhahn of South Tilden Avenue may be only eight and a half years old, but she is a successful gardener. On her own initiative, Carol planted lettuce, carrots and cucumbers

last spring. Not only has she supplied the family with these vegetables, but she has peddled some to the neighbors, earning a little spending money for herself.

An oil refinery in upstate New York is using trained microbes to purify water laden with phenol compounds, a waste by-product that leaves water smelling and tasting like carbolic acid.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
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Corduroy Coat
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Weatherbee designs a coat that says go—for a ride, a walk, a romp—for fun outdoors no matter what the weather. Rugged, colorful Cone corduroy, lined with a Borg pile fabric of Orlon® acrylic gives you smart warmth without weight. In beige, fawn, loden, cedar, peacock and bronze.

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MOST DEALERS' COST

Beckwith-Evans Kicks off the fall carpet season with the most unusual sale you've ever seen. There's plenty for everyone.

Continuous
Filament
Nylon Pile

We jumped at this one. 12 rolls in three different beiges and a good gold. 12 ft. wide. We bought it and you should be glad, because we're offering it for \$3.98, which happens to be less than the price VAC usually pays for this fine item. It's wear guaranteed. It can't fuzz or pile—and will wear like iron.

Thick Nylon
Pile Homespun
Effect

The wear surface is 100% nylon, both long staple, heat set and continuous filament yarns being combined for a delightful effect. The colors are soft and subtle. The carpet is wear guaranteed. We bought 10 rolls of this \$7 quality beauty. It's yours for only \$3.98.

Commercial
Loop Plain
and Tweed Pile

We bought a package of commercial quality thick loop all wool pile in green tweed and plain green. This quality is worth about \$9 at today's level of prices. We have 6 rolls left and they're yours for only \$3.98.

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Extension Council
Views Slides by
Home Economist

The Cooperative Extension Service Council met Wednesday at the Oakland County Health Center to view slides on the function of extension clubs, presented by Mrs. Mary Harris, home economics extension agent.

Council members will use the slides with prepared script in organizing new home economic extension groups.

Plans were completed for the Officer Training Workshop, Sept. 16 at Michigan State University, Oakland.

Mrs. Gerald Shaler, president and Mrs. Herman Trest, vice president, reported on the National Home Demonstration Council meeting at the University of Maine last month.

The annual Christmas workshop Oct. 20 at Madison Junior High School was announced.

Home accidents are nearly 13 times as numerous as those occurring in industrial places.

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Middy Look: Slim flatters in two parts. Long merlotline 4.99 Slim plaid skirt 5.99 Solid slim skirt 5.99. Cardigan Suit: Chanel-lined jacket with a sparkling of black 5.99. Pleated plaid skirt 7.99. All in black with puffy. Sizes: Bottoms 8 to 16. Tops, Small, Medium, Large.

LAYAWAY—CHARGE ACCOUNTS

75 N. Saginaw Street

About one-fourth of America's farmers in 1880 were classed as tenants.

Thatcher,
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and Werner
INSURANCE

Mr. K's Big Bomb Talk Fails to Frighten Experts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some old nuclear hands are grumbling that

Nikita S. Khrushchev is getting a lot more scare mileage out of his threat to make a 100-megaton bomb than the facts entitle him to.

They also are beginning to doubt the Russians really intend to glut their atomic arsenal with a monster which strikes them as downright uneconomical.

U.S. nuclear experts weren't shocked or frightened but merely puzzled when Khrushchev first started talking about a 100-megatonner—a weapon equal in energy to 100 million tons of exploding TNT.

But a lot of nonexperts did exhibit signs of fright. The bomb that destroyed Hiroshima loosed violence comparable in energy to nearly 20,000 tons of TNT. The Khrushchev bomb would be 5,000 times more energetic than the old A-bomb of World War II.

What the nonexperts didn't know or had read but forgotten is that nuclear weapons don't grow in destructive power at the same rate they increase in energy yield.

FIGURE CUBE ROOT

According to the so-called scaling laws of nuclear weaponry, for example, the radius of blast damage goes up only as the cube root of the energy increase.

The Khrushchev bomb may be 5,000 times as energetic as the Hiroshima weapon. But to increase the Hiroshima bomb's destructive range 5,000 times, you would have to build a weapon packing the energy of 2.5 trillion tons of TNT.

Not even Khrushchev would have any use for it. The unfringed economists of nuclear weapons can't see any military use even for the 100-megaton bomb. One atomic official told UPI:

"I'd rather have three 10-megaton or two 20-megaton weapons any day."

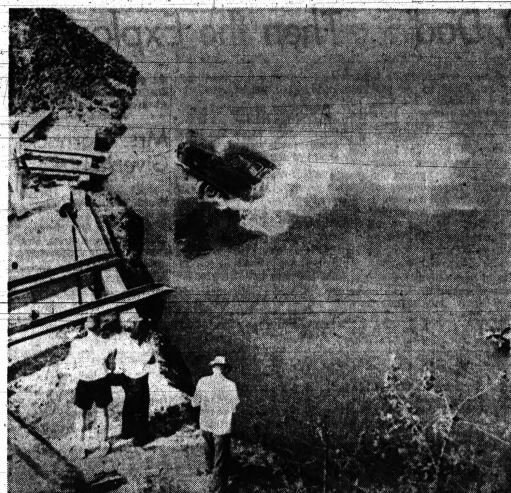
They would do more damage, properly placed, and would cost less and be easier to deliver than the Khrushchev bomb, he said. Target misses would be less costly and more simply redeemed.

Fast-Talking Announcers Go on Slowdown Strike

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Radio announcers ended a talk-show strike Thursday and resumed their usual snappy delivery after making their point quite clear.

Listeners were puzzled Thursday as commercials and news bulletins oozed out of loudspeakers one slow syllable at a time.

Executives of private and state-owned stations got the word, however. They agreed to negotiate for new wage scales.



"OPERATION SPLASH"—A car plunges into a water-filled gravel pit at Williams in a series of tests designed to find the best way of escaping when an auto is submerged. The American Red Cross, Indiana University and

the Michigan State Police are cooperating in the series of tests. It is planned to dunk the cars more than 60 times and police, skin divers may ride them down later.

JFK to Be Nice to Neutrals but Plans to Tell 'Em Facts

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many Western officials feel that neutralist leaders are playing into Soviet hands by urging an early Kennedy-Khrushchev conference on the Berlin Crisis.

U. S. and other officials gave Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and other "uncommitted" leaders credit for good intentions. But they deplored what they consider lack of realism and balance in the approach.

INTO HIS HANDS

The view here was that the neutralists have done exactly what Premier Khrushchev hoped they would do as a result of his terror campaign of rocket-rattling and resumption of atmospheric nuclear blasts—they have turned equal pressure on East and West to solve a crisis which was whipped up entirely by the Soviet Union.

American officials felt it useless to talk about holding an unprepared summit conference at a time when Russia is behaving in what Washington considers an increasingly aggressive manner. American opinion was that such a conference would be bound to fail unless the Western powers

were ready to surrender to Khrushchev's demands on Berlin.

HELL LISTEN

President Kennedy was expected to give a cordial hearing Tuesday to two emissaries from the recent Belgrade conference of uncommitted nations who will visit him to urge peaceful solution of East-West differences. Some of the President's advisers believed that Kennedy should read the riot act to the two envoys—Indonesian President Sukarno and Mali President Modibo Keita.

These advisers felt Kennedy should take them to task for the Belgrade conference's failure to indict Russia for its "imperialism" or directly criticize Khrushchev for resuming nuclear tests.

However, most officials believed nothing would be gained by this approach and it was expected that the President would point out the impossibility of negotiating with Khrushchev under threat.

Kennedy was certain to join the

Five on Truck Arrested Trying to 'Go West'

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—A truck carrying five persons fleeing East Germany smashed into a car before it could cross the border Thursday night. The would-be refugees were arrested by Communist police and led away at gunpoint.

The crash happened in full view of West German border guards at this checkpoint. The truck crashed into the first of two wooden barriers, succeeded to avoid an oncoming truck and hit the car as it was being checked by East German police. The driver of the car was killed and a woman passenger injured.

In Berlin, a young East German crashed a station wagon through the Communist barricades at the Friedrichshagen Gate early today in a 20-mile an hour escape to the West.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

The white restaurant with the orange roof on U.S.-10 at Drayton Plains nears Loom Lake is famous all over this area for serving

DELICIOUS FOOD

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You will find a varied menu that offers not only tempting, delicious meals, but also the famous Howard Johnson's

SENSIBLE PRICES

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Stranger Suffers With Someone in Similar State

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Some sat, some stood, some slowly strayed," said the man as he walked along. The words were like whistles. He shook his head despairingly. He thrust two bits of fingers into his mouth and tugged. Then he again said in that half-loud, voice people use when talking to themselves: "Some sat, some stood, some slowly strayed. Some sat, some stood, some slowly strayed."



BOYLE

A few passers-by edged away from the stranger nervously. But not me. I fell into step beside him as he muttered once more in his whistling monotone. "Some sat, some stood, some slowly strayed."

STARTLED WONDER
"You had 'em long?" I asked. For a split second he looked at me in startled wonder, then replied, "Four days."

"They still hurt much?" I asked.

"Something awful." "I've had mine almost four years," I volunteered.

"Yours still hurt much?" he inquired.

"Only when I eat too much corn on the cob," I told him.

"Corn on the cob?" he shuddered visibly. "I wouldn't dare try."

"You will," I assured him. "In time you will. You'll know you've got 'em figured when you can sit down, eat corn on the cob, alfalfa steak and a raw apple—and get up laughing."

HOPELESS ENVY
He looked at me in hopeless envy.

"I'll never be able to do that," he sighed.

"You will," I assured him again. "It's all just a matter of time—and a fighting spirit."

"Can you say Mississippi?" he asked.

"Certainly," I replied. "Mississippi, Mississippi, Mississippi." He looked at me in hopeless envy and admiration.

"Now you try it," I urged, as we paused for a traffic light.

"I'm afraid to."

"Aw, go ahead."

He took a deep breath and then

said more loudly than he intended, "Mississippi!"

INDIGNANT GLARE
Three nearby women furrowed and glared at him indignantly.

"You see," he said, "They think I'm whistling at them. That letter 'S' throws me every time. I'll never whip it."

"Of course you will," I said. "Why don't you practice first on South Dakota, work your way up to Kansas, then go on to Mississippi?"

"Thanks," he said. "We should

have done strange adventures."

South Dakota, some sat, some stood, some slowly strayed."

Feeling rather proud of myself I said out loud and clear, "Mississippi!" Then something in my mouth slipped and the third time I came out whistling.

TENTATIVE SMILE
A middle-aged lady passing by turned at the sound, smiled tentatively, and then as she brushed past she whispered in my ear: "Grammar 74599—but don't call before 6 o'clock."

Yep, people with dentures sure do have strange adventures.



FED UP—William McKinney, Oil City, Pa., chemist, says he's had it from the American way of life. He plans to move with his wife and five children to Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 16. With McKinney are (front row, left to right) Lawrence, 8; Stewart, 10; and Margaret, 12. Back row: Thomas, 7, on his father's lap; Mrs. McKinney, and Andrew, 12. McKinney was oil chief chemist at the Koppers Co. plant in Oil City for the last eight years.

Pickets Attack Own President

Striking UAW Members in Pittsburgh Also Beat Fisher Personnel Man

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Striking pickets at the Fisher Body Plant of General Motors Corp. in suburban West Mifflin attacked and beat their own union president and a Detroit management representative Thursday night.

John McCarroll, president of the United Auto Workers Local 544, was turned on when he tried to escort Charles Latham, general personnel director of the Fisher Body Division in Detroit, through the picket lines.

Two other unidentified union men were roughed up in the fracas. None of the men needed medical attention.

McCarroll said: "The pickets turned on me because they are still plenty angry about the West Mifflin plant manager hitting one of our boys with a car. I didn't realize the boys were that sore."

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the plant manager, Fred Hughes. He is charged with aggravated assault with an automobile and failure to stop at a scene of an accident after allegedly running down John L. Jones, 37, of Connelville R.D. 2 Thursday morning.

Jones was reported in fair condition at Connelville state hospital.

The local union men walked off their jobs at the West Mifflin plant Wednesday morning despite the granting of a strike extension in Detroit. McCarroll says the local did not receive any word of the extension.

Nordic Lands Hit Testing
COPENHAGEN—The five Nordic countries Thursday deplored the end of the voluntary ban on nuclear tests and called upon the United States and Russia to reintroduce it at once.

KEEGO
PHONE 682-1900
ROCK HUDSON - KIRK DOUGLAS

THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE
JOSEPH COTTEN - CAROL LYNN
NEVILLE BRAND - DOROTHY MALONE

ON THE DOUBLE
DANNY KAYE WYNTER
TECHNICOLOR
Saturday - Sunday - Open 1:00 P.M.

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN PONTIAC AREA

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
3 BIG HITS

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

Phone
Orlando
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OPENING WIDE A NEW WORLD OF SCREEN WONDERS!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
STEVE REEVES

THIEF OF BAGHDAD

IN EASTMAN COLOR
CINEMASCOPE

Massive One Faced Army!
Flying Horses Soar!
Faceless Fighters War!
Trees That Devour!

ALL THE THRILLS OF LE MANS, SILVERSTONE, SEBRING, MILLE MILIA RACES!

ALL THE THRILLS OF THE GREATEST SPORTS CAR RACING EVER FILMED!

THE GREEN HELMET

ED BEESLEY

TECHNICOLOR

SUPREME EXCITEMENT OF OUR TIME

HELD OVER! 3rd Smash Week!

FE 2-1000

THEATER
Adults '1' Inc. Tax
Children Under 12 Yrs. Free!

Now FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Opens 6:30 P.M. Starts 7:30

Exclusive Showing in Michigan in Super Panavision-70—TODD-AO
TWICE AS BIG! TWICE AS BRIGHT!

A SENSATION!
"THE BEST BLOCKBUSTER OF THE YEAR ...RIPS THE HEART!"
BOSLEY CROWTHER, NEW YORK TIMES



OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN / EVA MARIE SAINT
RALPH RICHARDSON / PETER LAWFORD
LEE J. COBB / SAL MINEO / JOHN DEREK
JILL HAWORTH

PLEASE NOTE
"EXODUS" STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.
First half will be repeated after 12:00 p.m. so that those who come in late at 9:30 p.m. so that they may see it all.
CO-HIT AT 11:30 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
WALT DISNEY'S
GRAND CANYON
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
Lana Turner
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"

TONIGHT 3 FEATURES!
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING
Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 7:30 P.M. Admission 90c Children Under 12 Free!

Parrish

He was more than a boy.
He was not yet a man.
Dangerously in-between...
and between three girls!

From the power-swept pages of the best-seller that boldly trespassed and told all about Connecticut's 'million dollar mile'!

STARRING
TROY DONAHUE · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · KARL MALDEN · DEAN JAGGER
and Parrish's three loves...
CONNIE STEVENS · DIANE MCBAIN · SHARON HUGUENY
FROM THE NOVEL BY MILDRED SAVAGE · MUSIC BY MAX STEINER
WRITTEN, PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY DELMER DAVES
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.

—ALSO—FIRST RUN—
GEORGE MONTGOMERY WITH...
IT TEARS YOUR HEAVENS TO BIRDS!
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.

ADDED EXTRA TONIGHT
The HOT ROD GANG meets the
GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW

Nikky Building Up a Store of Shock Tactics for West

By K. C. THALER
BELGRADE (UPI) — Qualified Communist sources said here today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has more and more "shock surprises" in store for the West.

Khrushchev, the sources said in private conversation, is determined to force a showdown with the West now at almost any cost short of war.

They represented the Soviet leader as having made up his mind to go to the very edge of the "brink," apparently confident that he will win at least part of the cold war battle over Berlin and Germany.

The picture of Khrushchev projected by these sources made Stalin appear almost an appeaser by comparison.

Among Khrushchev's shock moves, the sources said, would be the reinforcement before long of the 25 Soviet divisions already in East Germany by fresh troops now at the Russian-East German border.

(A similar warning of new Communist "shocks" came from West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt Wednesday. He told a meeting of the "Indivisible Germany Committee" that: "The battle for Berlin is not over. We must expect new unilateral measures by the Communists in the next two weeks." He did not elaborate and a spokesman said the reason was that Brandt "did not want to give the Communists new notions.")

The Belgrade sources said Khrushchev showed complete

disregard of world public opinion last week when he returned nuclear testing. Whether this or other recent harsh moves was prompted by pressures from within or without remains a matter of speculation among best informed sources in both Communist and Western circles here.

A highly informed Iron Curtain source said there was no known

line marking the border. Paar leaned on the jeep part of the time while his show was filmed.

FILMED U.S. BRASS

Just across the line, the East Berlin television station also was hard at work. Its cameramen apparently could not resist filming all the U.S. brass plus the wicked-looking recoilless rifle and the machine guns. Especially since their line on Berlin has been that the United States as an imperialist aggressor has been trying to brew up trouble.

There were also seven jeeps, one with the new recoilless rifle mounted on it.

The Jack Paar television staff had four cameras trained on the spot, one on a 12-foot platform, one on a hydraulic lift, and one on the ground.

One of the jeeps with a machine gun was run right up to the white

organized pressure on Khrushchev at home to toughen his foreign policy toward the United States.

No single personality has emerged in the Kremlin who appears in a position to exert pressure, nor are there any discernible pressure groups in Moscow, this source said.

Nor do Communist sources here

support suggestions of an emergency of a military junta. The army has been reported to have been urging a tightening of military preparedness, but no more.

In contrast to this view, highly qualified Western experts on Soviet affairs hold that the apparent lack of coherence in recent Soviet policy may be due to the existence of pressure groups,

with Khrushchev caught between two contradictory tendencies in Moscow.

This pressure, the Western experts suggest, has been building up since Khrushchev's prestige was hit by the U2 incident last year. The Soviet leader, they say, has since been anxious to protect his flanks at home, leaving him far

short of Stalin-type dictatorial powers and eager to get tough.

CONTRADICTION PERSONALITY

Both assessments agree in their appraisal of Khrushchev's personality that he might not have been making the most of his power.

Cameras Lined Up in Berlin

Paar Waits for a 'Show' at Gate

By LYNN HEINZLERING

BERLIN (AP)—The Friedrichstrasse crossing between East and West Berlin has been manned by about a squad of GIs in recent days. Today the television cameras appeared. So did two colonels, one lieutenant colonel, a major, a captain, two lieutenants and about 50 enlisted men, some of them in bullet-proof vests.

There were also seven jeeps, one with the new recoilless rifle mounted on it.

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One of the jeeps with a machine gun was run right up to the white

truck remained discreetly in the background.

An American helicopter flew overhead, one or two more jeeps with machine guns appeared and two battalions of American soldiers passed through the border for a sightseeing tour of East Berlin.

Paar interviewed two Army officers. Occasionally, Paar would break off with "and now a word from New York." This apparently was the break for the commercials.

CHANGING TROOPS

Col. John L. Dean, commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry Division, explained that the troops patrolling the border were being changed today and that accounted for the large number present.

It must have been pretty mystifying to the Communists across the border. At one time, they sent a high officer of the people's police down to take a look.

The Communist photographers lost interest when Paar went over to point at a huge sign. It offered a reward of 10,000 marks—\$2,500—for anyone bringing about the arrest of a Communist policeman who shot and killed a refugee in the Teltow Canal last week.

Peace Corps to Colombia

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sixty-two Peace Corps volunteers left Thursday for Colombia. The volunteers, all men aged 19 to 31, met with President Kennedy before departing by chartered airliner.

Arizona's tallest building is a new 20-story bank in Phoenix.

short of Stalin-type dictatorial powers and eager to get tough.

Both assessments agree in their appraisal of Khrushchev's personality that he might not have been making the most of his power.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 4:30
SHOW STARTS 7:15
South Union Lake Road
EA 3-0661

COMMERCIAL
MILLS-MILLS
The PARENT TRAP!
TECHNICOLOR
OWARA-KEITH

GREGORY PECK
PORK CHOP HILL
THE BATTLE PICTURE WITHOUT EQUAL!

LATE SHOW
JAMES STEWART-JUNE ALLYSON
THE GLENN MILLER STORY
Technicolor

Strand
D. H. Lawrence's
sons & lovers
The first experience of a young man in the mysteries of woman!
TREVOR HOWARD
DEAN STOCKWELL-WENDY HILLER
MARY URE-HEATHER SEARS
FEATURE AT 1:12-3:15-5:18-7:21-9:29
PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Sunday - The MARRIAGE GO-ROUND



PEGGY AND JACK IN BERLIN—Jack Paar and Peggy Cass are at the microphone in the street at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point in Berlin. Paar, his television crew, and a contingent of American military personnel appeared for filming a television show.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. FR 2-1877

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
"The Naked Edge" at 7:25 — 12:30
"Wackiest Ship in the Army" at 10:41
"Let Man Into Space" at 9:24

GARY COOPER - DEBORAH KERR

ONLY THE MAN WHO WROTE PSYCHO COULD JOLT YOU LIKE THIS!

THE NAKED EDGE

WARNING . . .
No One—Absolutely
No One Admitted
During the Last
13 Minutes!

HERE! One of the Most Memorable Love Stories the Screen Has Ever Presented!
UNEQUALLED ENTERTAINMENT!

WILLIAM HOLDEN KIM NOVAK

PICNIC

A RIB TICKLER!

WITH ROSALIND RUSSELL

TECHNICOLOR ★ CINEMASCOPE

FRI. Short Subject 7:00-9:08
"PICNIC" 7:13-9:21

SAT.-SUN. Short 2:55-5:03-7:11-9:19
PICNIC 1:00-3:08-5:16-7:24-9:32

also starring
ERIC PORTMAN DIANE CILENTO HERMIONE GINGOLD PETER CUSHING and MICHAEL WILDING

2nd FEATURE! A Laugh Riot!
WACKY IS THE WORD FOR IT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A FRANK KAPRAN PRODUCTION
JACK LEMMON RICKY NELSON
"The Apartment" man! "The dreamboat guy!"
The WACKIEST SHIP
in the **ARMY**
CINEMASCOPE AND EASTMAN

3rd FEATURE
"The 1st MAN INTO SPACE"
STARTING SUNDAY
"THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG"
—ALSO—
"ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK"

Army Eyes Day It Will Express Cargo by Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army of the future will provide swift special delivery for important cargo by firing it in the nose of a ballistic missile.

It will use nuclear powered

drone and gliders for surveillance and other missions too dangerous for men to undertake.

It will employ autonomous transport, inflatable aircraft, and submersible vessels that can travel under water at speeds up to 115 miles an hour.

This was a part of the picture drawn for the Association of the U.S. Army, which concludes its annual meeting today.

EAGLE NOW! thru MONDAY



2nd GRAND HIT!

BOND



DAVID JANSSEN • PATTI PAGE
MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY
WALTER WINCHELL • ROBERT STRAUSS
ARNOLD STANG and supporting DAVID KORY

Habib Concedes Over Bizerte

Won't Protest French
Occupation of Base in
Time of War Danger

TUNIS (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia today agreed to let France keep the strategic Bizerte naval base as long as the danger of a major world war exists.

In a major conciliatory offer to iron out the smoldering dispute over Bizerte, the Tunisian chief of state said he is ready to begin talks to obtain a "modus vivendi" concerning the utilization of the base during the dangerous period.

Once the danger is over, Bourguiba told a news conference, "the agreement would be followed by negotiations on the total evacuation" of the base by the French. This shift from Bourguiba's militant policy on Bizerte apparently stemmed from a statement by French President Charles de Gaulle at a news conference Tuesday.

De Gaulle said that France eventually would have to negotiate a withdrawal from Bizerte but it would be impossible to pull out in the present state of international tension.

Psalms and Carols Ruled OK in Schools

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, state education commissioner, has said that local school boards can allow children to sing Christmas carols and Hanukkah songs or recite Old Testament psalms in classrooms.

He dismissed a complaint Thursday by John J. Gould of Freehold which objected to these practices in the Freehold Public Schools.

Gould's two young daughters attend the Freehold schools. In his complaint Gould said he does not believe in a personal god and finds it offensive to have anyone forced into religious worship against his wishes.

SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

Known from Coast to Coast as Detroit's Finest in Square and Round Dancing
Plant Orchestra—Come Sit or Stand
GARDEN CENTER Ballroom
1907 Woodward, Detroit
Dancing Every Thursday, Sat. Sun. at Campus Ballroom
Fenelon and Livermore
Dancing Every Tuesday, Fri. Sat. SUNSET ORCHESTRA
AT NORTH HALLWAY

Full Carry-Out Service PIZZA

Also American Menu
FE 2-0434
Edna and Virginia, Props.
JOE'S
Spaghetti House
1038 W. Huron St.

ALUMINUM SIDING AND DECORATIVE STONE

DESIGN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
214 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
338-4024



TOGETHER THEY FALL — Six British Royal Air Force parachute instructors interlock arms and hurdle toward ground with unopened parachutes during "free fall" in the manner in which they are thrilling visitors to Farnborough, England, air show. They had just plunged from the plane from which this picture was taken prior to the show.

Producer Outmaneuvers Whimsical Wall Streeters

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — No satire on Hollywood ever hit so many comic touches as did producer-director George Stevens' recent brush with the Wall Street bankers who apparently are running 20th Century-Fox.

If George will direct and Cary Grant will play the hero (Stevens), there's a sure hit comedy. Stevens has been at Fox for two years preparing "The Greatest Story Ever Told," a Carl Sandburg scripted movie about the life of Christ. Some \$2.3 million—including \$1 million salary to Stevens—has been expended so far on the film.

Fox lost \$25 million in production last year which explains Wall Street's part in the script.

"For sometime we have been playing the game, 'Who is Fox?'" says Stevens. He assumed it was Spyros Skouras, still president of the company who withdrew a "rascal, rough stockholders' meeting."

"George Jr. and I were lunching last week with Skouras in Hollywood while the committee of Wall Street bankers were meeting in New York. Skouras expressed great confidence in our picture."

George Jr. interrupted. "In fact we thought we had the amber light to go ahead."

But the Wall Streeters, unbeknownst to Skouras, shelved the picture. They decided, in effect, that the life of Christ is not as commercial as "Cleopatra" with Liz Taylor.

With this move, Stevens said he knew the answer to "Who is Fox?" So he packed off to New York—taking along a legal brief he had prepared.

George said his meeting with the Wall Street crowd was against all type-casting.

"They were the capricious, whimsical artists—and we the business men. They think that the movie business is not a business and were surprised when we behaved as businessmen should."

At this, George Jr. interrupted again. "They didn't seem interested in figures or any of the things bankers usually are. They talked for about five minutes about how Wall Street felt about the picture and then they were trying to cast parts."

George Sr. said the bankers wanted a "postpone indefinitely" picture.

"I know this meant forever so I bowed out my legal brief. My contract was as unique one. Fox may not have known where they were going the last two years but we knew where we were going at all times."

BOY, 15, Trapped 4 Hours on Mountain Is Rescued

NORTH CREEK, N.Y. (AP) — "It was a wild ride to get down to earth," said Craig Mitchell, 15, after four hours on a 300-foot Adirondack Mountain bungee.

State Police and Forest Rangers rescued the boy Thursday by dropping a rope 200 feet to him with which he lowered himself to safe ground.

only after the picture makes a \$5 million profit. Stevens will make the movie at another studio—six are bidding for it.

To anyone who knows Stevens intimately, he is the perfect type casting for a methodical Wall Street banker. Now Wall Street knows it too.

★ **Entertainment**
Hear HELEN playing your favorite numbers on the piano and HARPO on the Sax, Bass and Clarinet.

★ **Bar**
Serving your favorite beverages, sandwiches. Open Daily 7-2; Sundays 2-12.

★ **Restaurant**
Delicious food you'll enjoy! Open Mon-Thurs. 4:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Fri-Sat. 4:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Carry-Out Service on Food—Beer—Wine

Fortino's Biemar Bar & Restaurant
FE 3-9446 94-98 W. Huron FE 2-6229

CHA CHA NIGHT EVERY TUES.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS
DANCING NIGHTLY
Music by the "3 Little Words" Plus Howard
Crazy Fingers Jot on Organ
Sensational Cliff on Guitar
Rhythm Ray on Drums
Happy Howard on Accordion

Monday thru Saturday 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Sundays 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Ample Licensed Parking at Side and Rear

Ladies' Night Wed. Night
We Cater to Parties, Weddings and Banquets

New CLUB TAHOE
4769 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

DRAYTON INN
Your Key to New Entertainment

JAM SESSION Wed. Nights
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday

IN PERSON
MACK VICKERY
Recording Artist and His Driving Band
Featuring
"Wild Bill" EMERSON on Lead Guitar

COCKTAIL BAR and DINING ROOM

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
4195 Dixie Hwy. OK 3-7161 Drayton Plains

Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
ROAST PORK \$1.50

Parties — Banquets
Our Newly Decorated Dining Room seating up to 75 persons. Open to serve your private get-togethers.

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 2 A.M.
SUNDAY 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.
VISIT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Admiral Ramsey Dies
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Adm. DeWitt Clinton Ramsey (ret.) 72, former commander-in-chief in the Pacific and onetime vice chief of naval operations, died Thursday. Ramsey retired in 1949 after 37 years in the Navy.

FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS
Fri., Sat., Sun. 'til 9 P.M.
Fish or Chicken Dinner \$1.50
Steak or Strip Dinner \$1.50
WATERFORD EAGLES No. 2887
4761 Highland Rd. OR 3-9980

The ELDORADOE'S
Sensational Young Band Playing on Tuesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday Night

DANNY MARTIN
Comedy M.C.

TINA DIXON
Terrific Pop Singer

TAM COWAN
Baton and Acrobatic Dancer

Fabulous FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

Jam Session and Dancing With The Eldoradoe's Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights

Dell's Inn
Call For Reservation FE 2-2981
Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
1 Short Block West of Huron

Come One—Come All!
MODERN WESTERN and HILLBILLY MUSIC
WENDELL SMITH and His Band

Don't Miss This Popular, Peppy 4-Piece Band
Friday-Saturday 9 P.M.-2 P.M.
FUN FOR ALL!
Spadafore Bar
6 N. Cass (Corner of Huron)

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 12th
EVERY NIGHT
"LAFAYETTE" and
LaSABRES

• POPULAR SWING
• HILLBILLY
• ROCK and ROLL

NO DOOR CHARGE
Tues. Wed. Thurs.

DANCING 9 - 2 — Closed Mondays

Scrib's BAR and RESTAURANT
130 S. TELEGRAPH PLAZA

Waterford Lounge

PONTIAC'S Popular NIGHT Spot!
Corner M-59 and Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 5-8039
Liquor—Beer—Wine ENTERTAINMENT

NOW Appearing
Friday-Saturday-Monday
STARTING TONIGHT BY POPULAR REQUEST
NICK and the JAGUARS
PONTIAC'S OWN TAMALA RECORDING STARS
Plus Added Attraction
LITTLE FERRO
Recording Artist... Dancing 9 to 7
Banquets and Buffet Lunches by Reservation Only

JERRY LIBBY,
Keyboard Wizard at the Piano
PONTIAC'S Own Entertainers Now Appearing at the NEW...

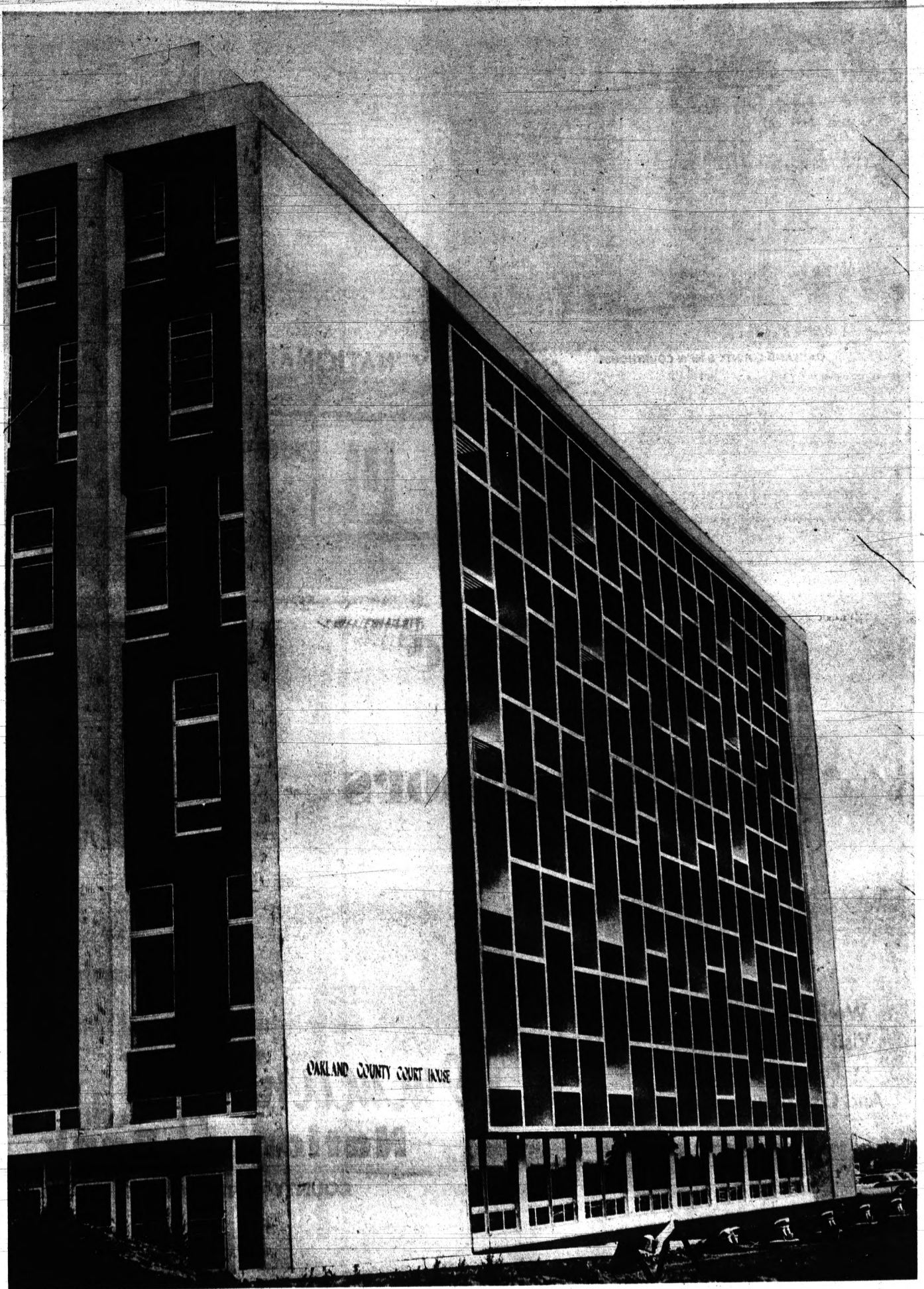
HURON BOWL LOUNGE
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
2525 Elizabeth Lake Road.
FE 5-2502
• Entertainment
• Liquor

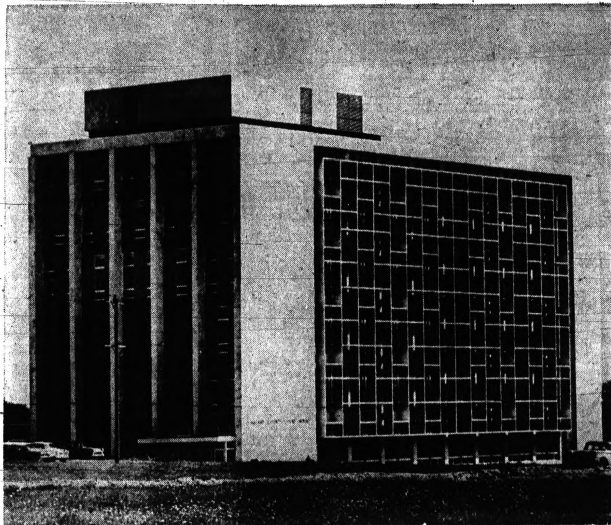
STEVE ANTOS,
Singing Your Favorite Songs

Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR
SUNDAY SPECIAL!
ROAST PORK \$1.50

BEER WINE
EM 3-9124
FEATURING THE BILL SEAMAN QUARTET
Radio, TV and Recording Artists Every Saturday
No Admission Charge
9451 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Union Lake Road

Dedication Rites Saturday for New County Courthouse





OAKLAND COUNTY'S NEW COURTHOUSE



COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S TEMPORARY OFFICE

It's So Nice To Have Nice Neighbors

We Invite You To
Visit Us Tomorrow
From 1 to 4
And Get Acquainted

Community
National Bank
COUNTY CENTER OFFICE

New Courthouse Settles Right Down to Business as Usual

By GEORGE T. THUMBILL JR.
The core of a six-unit complex which will eventually house all of Oakland County government is humming now as if it had been in operation for years.

The new courthouse is a dream come true for both county officials and county residents.

Oh, there's the usual grumbling to be expected with change.

Built for \$3.5 million, the new six-story, white marble house of the county's 6th Judicial Circuit will be welcomed to the official family in dedication ceremonies tomorrow afternoon.

County residents are expected to flock into the 335-acre County Service Center, where the courthouse joins other existing buildings, to tour the new facilities.

THREE ELEVATORS
They'll be able to use three public elevators, located at the west end of the building, up to the second and third floors to view the five bright circuit courtrooms.

"Since this was to be the home of the courts, naturally I designed the building around them," said George K. Harris, associate in charge of designs for the Birmingham firm of O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, which began drawing plans in 1956.

It took nearly two years to build.

Ground was broken Sept. 21, 1959. O. W. Burke & Co. of Detroit was the general contractor.

The rectangular edifice has a south side that gives a honeycomb effect with its aluminum sun shades.

Six marble pilasters on the east and west help break up the monotony of flat walls.

Between the pilasters the facings around the aluminum window casings are a mixture of black serpentine marble and brown brick.

The lower portions of the ends are unfinished as wings will eventually be connected there.

On the south side of the building there are large ceiling-to-floor windows giving persons on the top floors a perfect view of downtown Pontiac.

A novel feature of the building is the existence of two main corridors—the south or public corridor and the north or employees' corridor.

Row after row of sun shades reduces the cost of the most modern convenience in the building, the air conditioning.

The building, which eventually will be the heart of a campus design of county buildings will serve the needs of the county until 1985, the designer said.

DIRECTORY:
Here is a directory of the building:

Ground Floor: County clerk-registrar of deeds and snack bar.

First Floor: Probate Court and offices, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore's chambers, Mental Health Division, registrar of deeds tract index and Circuit Court Probation Department.

Second Floor: Courts and chambers of Circuit Judges Frederick C. Ziem and Stanton G. Dondero and Assignment Clerk Louis E. Fairbrother's office.

Third Floor: Courts and chambers of Circuit Judges H. Russell Holland, Clark J. Adams and William J. Beer.

Fourth Floor: Juvenile Court and chambers of Probate Judge Donald E. Adams; adoption department; boarding home department; psychological clinic; case-work service; intake and traffic departments and administrative offices.

Fifth Floor: Offices of Prosecutor George F. Taylor and assistants; law library and employees' lounge.

White speckled terrazzo floors line the public corridor which has walls of part St. Clair golden vein marble and part plaster. Two rows of recessed fluorescent lights are in the mineral acoustical tile ceiling.

The basement houses the complex machinery it takes to make the courthouse tick, the photostat and microfilming equipment of the registrar of deeds office, and a two-station switchboard.

Another feature of the building is the removable metal partitions on the fourth and fifth floors. Individual offices for caseworkers and assistants can be made larger as the services demand, Harris explained.

There's a service court on the north side where the sheriff's new paddy wagon can unload prisoners.

There are two detention cells on the ground floor for male and female prisoners. Provisions will be made for two more, one for those awaiting sentencing and the other for those to be arraigned.

There's an employees' elevator off the north corridor. Prisoners, too, will be transported to the court floor in it.

The courts undoubtedly will be the major attraction tomorrow. None of the five are exactly alike, each differing with the walnut, cherry or oak paneling and the different colored marble in back and in front of the elevated benches.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
The courts are done in what Harris calls a "modern contemporary" design with simple, clean-cut lines, but maintaining judicial dignity. There's a brief splash of bright color in the upholstered chairs.

Specifically designed to keep out natural lights, the courtroom lighting is recessed with the center section "floating" beneath the main ceiling. An aluminum honeycomb diffusion panel is directly over the judge's bench providing for more even distribution of light.

Benches for spectators are made from plywood veneer to match the room.

Harris and supervisors traveled to Wisconsin last October to select personally the plywood veneer so the patterns on the walls will match.

"I've built many courthouses and I'd say this is the best matching pattern work I've seen," said George F. Kimber, who was project engineer on the building.

Woodwork in the courts match that in the individual judge's chambers.

Numerous conference rooms between the chambers are available for attorneys.

On the second floor there is a jurors' assembly room which some day may house the sixth circuit court if necessary.

Swainson Appointments Fill Two State Vacancies
LANSING 8P — Gov. Swainson has announced the appointment of Lloyd J. Adelson of Detroit as trustee of the probate judges retirement board to succeed Edward J. Ryan of Kalamazoo, resigned, for a term expiring May 3, 1963.

Senate confirmation is required. The governor also named John Gahner, state property manager, as a member of the State Employees Retirement Board to succeed himself for a term expiring July 31, 1964. Senate confirmation is not required.

Wall Plaque Honors Former Judge Doty
Former Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty hasn't been forgotten in the new courthouse.

A plaque hangs outside Judge H. Russell Holland's third-floor courtroom. It reads:

"Presented in honor of Frank L. Doty—Circuit Judge—for his 32 years of devoted, loyal and faithful service to the people of Oakland County."

The Oakland County Bar Association presented a drawing of the plaque to Judge Doty at a farewell party at Devon Gables held Oct. 28, 1959. The judge left the bench for the last time Dec. 31, 1959.

No Laughing Matter
LONDON (UPI)—The Evening Standard quipped Thursday that Fredda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, is holding a contest for the best political joke. The first prize, the Standard said, is 25 years.



WALK NO MORE — Remember the walking you had to do to get to some of the courtrooms in the downtown courthouse? In the new building you can select one of these three automatic elevators to take you to your destination on any of the five upper floors. They are located at the west end of the building. Employees have their own elevator nearby.

Shultz Electrical Service
Congratulates
OAKLAND COUNTY ON ITS NEW COURT HOUSE
We are pleased to have done the electrical installation in this fine building and on the adjacent grounds.
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CONGRATULATIONS—OAKLAND COUNTY

We Are Pleased...

To Have Been Selected to Furnish the Beautiful New Courthouse With . . .

• Fine office furniture and carpets for all Judges' Chambers

• Stunning chairs, desks, tables and carpets for all courtrooms

• and furniture and accessories for many other areas

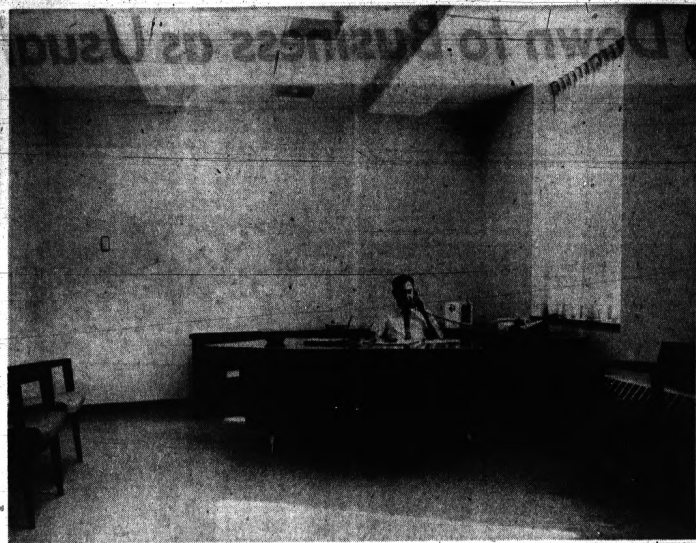
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INTERIORS for HOME and OFFICE

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NEARLY LOST — County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. appears nearly lost in his spacious new office in the northeast corner of the courthouse. From it Murphy need walk but a few

feet to be in the midst of the important operations of his combined offices on the ground floor. He formerly occupied offices in both the downtown courthouse and the County Office Building.

Courthouse Claims County Title No. 5

The gleaming marble courthouse, rapidly mushrooming County Service Center is No. 5 for Oakland County.

County Historian Joe Haas said No. 1 was built in 1824 of square wooden logs on the south side of West Huron Street directly behind the now abandoned downtown courthouse.

This served the county's needs until 1848. Haas said, when the county constructed a one-story frame courthouse addition to the original 1824 edifice.

Ten years later growing pains struck the county again and No. 3 courthouse, a two-story brick structure, went up where the 1824 and 1848 buildings stood.

BUSINESS GREW

They thought she would meet the needs of the county "for the age," Haas said, but growing pains persisted and plans for No. 4 courthouse soon were developing.

After two elections in which

funds for it were voted down by the people, all of the County welcomed the big gray Cleveland sandstone building at dedication ceremonies at Saginaw and Huron streets on Nov. 2, 1905. She cost \$113,323.

Now the old gray lady has been cast into history—as the others before her—because she just wasn't big enough.

Paid Bit by Bit to Build Tower

Supervisors Adopted a Fund Program When Voters Vetted Millage

County supervisors were forced to adopt a "pay-as-you-go" financing program for the central court-house and additions when county voters in 1954 refused to approve additional millage for 20 years to pay the cost of a bond issue.

The biggest share of the overall cost, supervisors said, would come from the sale of county owned land acquired at land tax sales during the depression for comparatively negligible costs.

Other funds came from the right of county governments, without special authorization from voters, to collect one-tenth of a mill for building purposes. These collections have amounted from \$139,000 in 1956 to \$200,862 in 1961 due to an annual increase in the county's equalized valuation.

Board Makes Goldlocks Look Like an Amateur

LANSING UP—Aldermen at Coloma hope to get more out of three bears than even goldlocks.

It's been proposed by members of the board of aldermen that three bears at McCurdy Park be sold to a city zoo for \$2,500 to help finance the purchase of a badly needed new fire engine.

The bears are still grunting in their pens while city fathers think the deal over.

Couple, 70 and 64, Couldn't Wait to Be Married

Not only were Clyde E. Bish and Edna Mae Grimes the first to be issued a marriage license from the new county courthouse but the couple became the first to be married there.

Bish, a 70-year-old machine operator from Plymouth, and Miss Grimes, 64, of 1821 S. Washington St., Royal Oak, were issued their license Aug. 25 by Clerk Florence Allen. That wasn't enough. They asked who could marry them right then.

Springfield Township Justice of the Peace Emmett J. Leih, who was standing in the clerk's office, obliged. He performed the civil ceremony in the office of Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. Mrs. Allen was a witness along with Deputy Clerk David Lang.

Completed Building Calls for Six Wings

When plans for the central court tower were laid before the board of supervisors in 1956 it was estimated the total cost of it and adjoining wings would be \$5.5 million and all be finished between 1962 and 1965.

The present board is now approaching the construction job wing by wing with the \$14.4-million west administrative addition already under way.

How soon the balance of the complete six-unit complex will be realized is debatable.

State Road Death Rate Below National Average

LANSING UP—Michigan's high way fatality rate per one billion miles of travel in 1960 is 4.6, according to National Safety Council statistics.

The national average is 48. Among the Great Lakes states, Wisconsin leads the list with 54, followed by Indiana with 47, Illinois, 41; New York, 39; and Ohio, 36.

Veterans' Day Chairman

LANSING UP—Produce dealer A. Dale Stoppels of Grand Rapids has been named general chairman for Veterans' Day activities in Michigan. Stoppels is Michigan commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Congratulations

TO OAKLAND COUNTY ...

On the Opening of the New COURTHOUSE

We Are Proud to Have Provided the DRAPERY for This Great New Building

Quality Draperies and Carpets Since 1941

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COMPANY

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
For The

OAKLAND COUNTY
COURT HOUSE



1032
FISHER BUILDING

Detroit 2,
MICHIGAN



AT YOUR SERVICE — Shown here is the roomy and counter-lined ground floor county clerk's office. The counter at left will be for legal matters and statistics. The smaller counter ahead is the assumed names department. Not shown but at right is the

register of deeds office. A cashier's cage is between the two offices, together under one roof for the first time since being merged by the Board of Supervisors in 1958.

\$531,653 Slated for 'Little Extras'

Sewage, Water, Roads Only Part of the Work Under Way for Building

It takes a lot to make the new courthouse functional.

Project Engineer George F. Kimber said \$531,653 has or will have been spent by the county to provide water, sewers, roads and parking lots for the building.

Much of the work will be under way as county officials and supervisors dedicate the judicial structure in ceremonies tomorrow.

Citizens using the building will be able to park in one of three surfaced lots, with capacities of 197, 144 and 64, or a total of 405 cars. Employees park in the same lighted lots.

Across Telegraph Road near the County Board of Education Building is a 100-foot, 250,000-gallon tower to supply the water for the courthouse and other nearby buildings. This cost \$42,200.

The county paid \$7,481 for a well 238 feet deep with a pump capable of sending 800 gallons a minute into the tower.

Another exterior project required installation of 8,377 feet of sanitary sewers to provide not only for the new building but additions. The \$35,028 should take care of 60 years of expansion in the County Service Center, Kimber said.

STORM SEWERS

The outlet is the city's system, he said.

Storm sewers and drainage ditches had to be laid so as to drain low-lying areas to permit construction of the parking lots and sodding around the building.

One of the largest road projects was the regrading of old West Boulevard around the east of the building. The \$73,907 job was necessary to make way for the \$1.4-million west administrative wing.



PUBLIC CORRIDOR

One of the features of the new \$3.5-million Oakland County courthouse is this public corridor on the south side of the building. From it the public and attorneys can enter the courts and different offices on all six floors while the employees have a private north corridor from which they can enter without first meeting the public. Judicial chambers and offices are on the other side of the north corridor.

Air Conditioner Uses 12,000 Gallons a Day

The air conditioning unit in the new courthouse uses 12,000 gallons of water a day at peak time.

High pressure steam comes through pipelines from the nearby boiler plant and enters a huge tank in the basement where by chemical conversion the hot water is cooled. It is then fed into blowers.

It takes more steam to operate this summer system than it will for the forced air water heating system, according to George F. Kimber, project engineer.

After the cooled water runs through the building it is pumped to two cooling towers and sent back into the building to be used over and over again.

Another air conditioning unit will be added to service the five additions to the tower unit.

A Week for Barbers

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Swainson has proclaimed Sept. 11-17 as National Barbers Week in Michigan.

Attorneys Eye Own Building at Center

Pontiac attorneys with offices downtown are taking steps towards building a professional building near the new county courthouse.

It would be the first such permanent noncounty structure located on the 33-acre County Service Center. Community National Bank has a temporary trailer-like branch office to the east of the new county building.

Philip A. Pratt, chairman of a special committee of the Oakland County Bar Association, said thinking has been toward a \$1-million, three-story office building to be erected approximately where the bank building is situated today.

Although complaints have not been too vocal, attorneys, normally accustomed to walking a block to the downtown courthouse from their offices in the Community National or Pontiac State Bank buildings, or sending a secretary, are finding it a little more inconvenient with the new courthouse located 3 1/2 miles northwest of downtown Pontiac.

During earlier fights over loca-

tion of the new buildings, lawyers generally opposed the shift.

MIGHT LEASE LAND

The county, Pratt said, has indicated an interest in leasing the land to the nonprofit association with membership of around 350, and which in turn would build and own the building.

Office rent paid by the attorneys would go toward amortizing the mortgage, paying the lease and operating the building, he said.

His committee, he said, has sent out two questionnaires to members.

Shuttle System Gives City Workers a Lift

There's a bus going to the new county courthouse but it's limited to county employees.

The county has put on a daily shuttle system to aid employees that have business between the County Office Building, 1 LaSalle St., and the new courthouse.

of the association. He said returns from the first indicated from 40 to 50 attorneys would be interested in offices there.

Although he declined to discuss the second questionnaire—to determine how much office space would be needed—Pratt said the response hasn't been good. He attributed this to "rumors" that members would be assessed \$5,000 toward planning the building.

"We asked \$10 each to get the architect started and we got less than \$100," Pratt said. He added all questionnaires haven't been returned.

The architectural firm being considered is Harry M. Denyes Jr. Associates, Inc., 615 Community National Bank Building.

Besides attorneys, Pratt said the Community National Bank, abstract title companies and the Pontiac-Oakland County Legal News might be interested in occupying the proposed building.

No timetable is available now, Pratt said.

Congratulations

OAKLAND COUNTY on the completion of your NEW COURT HOUSE "40 Years of Distinguished Service"

AUSTIN-NORVELL AGENCY, INC. 70 W. Lawrence St. Cor. Cass—Pontiac



Better Facilities for Better Service



Congratulations

to the Citizens of Oakland County on the dedication of the Oakland County Courts Building

Modern Lighting and Edequate Electrical Power will keep the Oakland County Courts Building modern for years to come.



PONTIAC STATE BANK

6 CONVENIENT OFFICES

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

DETROIT EDISON



COMFORT DELUXE — All the comforts of home—carpeting, comfortable leather chairs and a free flow of light from large windows—greet attorneys David C. Pence (left) and William R. Beasley (right) as they confer with Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer in his cherry wood paneled chambers on the third floor of the new courthouse. Besides the chambers, there are a number of conference rooms for use by attorneys.

Mixed Emotions Greet New Building

There's overzealous enthusiasm all the way to distaste among the 200 employees now working in the new courthouse.

The judges love it.

The three court reporters in the prosecutor's office are disturbed

by the chill of the air conditioning. They must the restaurants and shops downtown.

"This is absolutely marvelous," said Wilfred S. Conroy, Judge H. Russell Holland's clerk and a county employee for six years.

"The newness, cleanliness and roominess . . . a whole new psychological outlook."

"This is one of the greatest progress steps the county has ever made," Conroy said. "There is only one thing I can think that is wrong—we should have been out here years ago."

Switchboards Are Link in Oakland County Chain

There are two switchboards located in the basement of the new courthouse to handle incoming calls and connect the building with others in the county chain.

Operators are Mrs. Emmet Rathbun and Mrs. Doris Stack. An assistant is Roger Mellem whose duties include delivering mail between the departments and other buildings.



A TIME SAVER — Mrs. Donald Morrissey, 2339 Auburn Road, Avon Township, demonstrates the Teletype Telewriter installed in the Register of Deeds Office in the new court house. It is linked to another in the treasurer's office in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St., so a check can be made of tax payments before warranty deeds are recorded. It is a matter of minutes before the check is made saving a three mile trip several times between the two buildings.

Offices, 3 Miles Apart, Use Lightning Messages

Separating two interconnected county offices by 3 miles can pose some problems.

"Persons wishing to record warranty deed with the old register of deeds office in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St., just had to walk up a flight of stairs to the county treasurer's office to see if taxes on the property were clear."

Now they've moved the register's office to the new courthouse and left Treasurer Charles A. Sparks where he is—at least for the time being.

No problem, though, thanks to an interesting, but not new, Teletype Telewriter message and recording machine which answers questions with the flash of a pencil-like metal stylus.

"Without this machine the public would have to do an awful lot of driving back and forth," said Mrs. Helen J. Hoskins, deputy register of deeds.

Both of the offices have one of the electro-mechanical machines which both sends and receives messages in ink on the same tape by

writing on a metal pad with the stylus. A buzzer alerts the receiving station.

Malayan Official Sad Over Late N-Testing

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (U)—Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman (Thursday) expressed regret that the United States and Russia had resumed nuclear tests and said he hoped all the big powers, including Communist China, could meet to discuss preserving peace.

Rahman told newsmen: "The Russians started retesting because they said the French were doing it. Now, the Americans are retesting because they claim the Russians started it. I do not know when this is going to end."

Law Library One of the Finest

Oakland County attorneys, used to the heat and squeeze of the old law library, have available to them in the new courthouse one of the largest and finest law libraries in Michigan.

Law librarian Richard L. Beer said there are 12,000 books on the shelves and many individual and

group study tables to be used by attorneys. The books are being cataloged for the first time, Beer said.

The fifth-floor library, one of the largest rooms in the courthouse, will be expanded, Beer said, to include governmental reference

books so that all county employees, and not only lawyers, can avail themselves of the books in the future.

The new supreme court building is said to contain more marble than is to be found in any other public building in Washington.



Congratulations

OAKLAND COUNTY

on the Completion of Your New Court House

We are happy to have been the suppliers of the Schlage locks and keys used in every door of this wonderful structure.

RUSSELL HARDWARE

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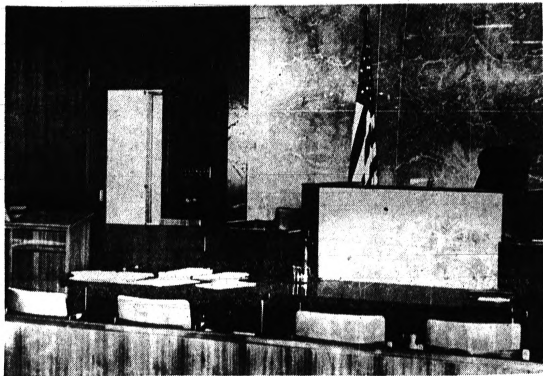
WE ARE PLEASED

To have a part in furnishing some of the equipment for this beautiful new court house.

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CIRCUIT COURT ROOMS
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A BIG STEP FORWARD in Oakland County . . . proof that planning can go a long way . . . can accomplish great things.

Dedication Ceremonies 1 P.M., Saturday, September 9

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LIFE FOR YOUR LAWN
20-10-5—5,000 sq. ft. bag \$3.95
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Farm and Garden News

Botanical Gardens Were N.Y.C. Professor's Dream

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Today New Yorkers enjoy one of America's great public gardens because seventy-five years ago a Columbia University professor was studying the rare plants of the Andes. The New York Botanical Garden, world-renowned plant research center, with its 230 acres of trees, shrubs and flowers from all over the world, was the result of this unusual combination of events.

Before the turn of the century the United States had no research center devoted exclusively to botany and few arboreta and botanical gardens. Dr. Nathaniel Lord Britton, noted professor of botany at Columbia, conducting research on the plants of South America, found it necessary to visit the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew which had a collection of plant specimens gathered in Bolivia in the mid-1880's.

Greatly impressed with the beauty of the English garden and its fine herbarium — a collection of preserved plant specimens from all over the world — Dr. and Mrs. Britton came home determined to sponsor such a garden in New York City. As members of the Torrey Botanical Club, America's oldest botanical society, the Brittons sought the aid of other members. The club, sparked by their enthusiasm, immediately appointed a committee to consider the project. In 1890 their fund-raising pamphlet inspired the press to call for "An American Kew" in New York.

Seventy years ago, on April 28, 1891, as result of the committee's work, the legislature of the state of New York passed an act incorporating The New York Botanical Garden and authorized the Commissioner of Parks to set aside 520 acres of Bronx Park for the Garden. The 48 incorporators included many of New York's most distinguished citizens and the first of them were Cornelius Vanderbilt, president of the Board of Managers; Andrew Carnegie, vice presi-

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Offer
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE
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AND CONSTRUCTION
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FREE LANDSCAPE PLANS

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Seed — Fertilizers
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Greenhouse and Nursery 18 Miles
South at Pontiac on Ferry Rd.
\$2.00 on new auto Lake Orion
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Please Don't Eat Poisonous Plants

Some of the beautiful plants in your garden can irritate you or make you sick. Some are quite dangerous, especially if you are allergic to their poison.

They won't bother you if you handle them, but keep these out of your mouth:
Burning bush, the leaves; castor bean, any part; elephant's ear, any part; four o'clock, root, seed; foxglove, leaves; iris, stem; ivy, leaves; jimson weed, any part; lilac, the valley, any part; mock orange, fruit; mountain laurel, any part; narcissus, bulb; oleander, leaves; pinelap, any part; rhododendron, any part; spider lily, bulb; sweet pea, stem; tulip, bulb.

Plants Like It Cool

Thin-walled flower pots which do not insulate against late summer heat can be harmful to potted plants, according to most recent tests by top university horticulture experts. They recommend keeping plants in porous red clay pots, which keep roots and soil ball cooler than any substitute non-porous containers.

UNCLE JOHN'S



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UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

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Between 14 and 15 Mile Rd.

Now—a Brand New Lawn Without Digging Up!

Ever wish you could throw out that old, problem-ridden lawn and start over—only to decide after all that it just wasn't worth the trouble and expense of digging up, bringing in topsoil and all the rest?

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Like to know more about the easy Erase way to get a new lawn? See us today.

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Kentucky Blue Grass	1.15	11.00	24.95
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Dutch Blue Grass	1.15	11.00	24.95
Marion Blue Grass	1.15	11.00	24.95
Newport Blue Grass	1.15	11.00	24.95
Crested Red Fescue	.49	4.95	9.95
Penn. Lawn Fescue	.49	4.95	9.95
Cleveland Fescue	.49	4.95	9.95
Kentucky 31 Fescue	.49	4.95	9.95
Meadow Fescue	.49	4.95	9.95
Highland Bent Grass	.49	4.95	9.95
Astoria Bent Grass	.49	4.95	9.95
Fancy Red Top	.49	4.95	9.95
Fancy Timothy	.49	4.95	9.95
Italian Ryegrass	.49	4.95	9.95
Parennial Ryegrass	.49	4.95	9.95
White Dutch Clover	1.25	11.95	27.95
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from three to five inches long of young, tender plant shoots, making sure you cut below the node.

Place cuttings in the pot's position. Fill the pot with plain clean sand or vermiculite to within one inch of its top. Then make cuttings

There are about 70 recognized species of the pine tree.

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GLOUT . . . to get rid of your crab grass, 5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag. . . 2 BAGS \$13.25
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ERASE . . . the new miracle product by Scott to eliminate all weeds and vegetation . . . \$ 9.95
SCOTT'S #35 SPREADER. Save \$5.00 with purchase of any of the above) . . . \$11.95

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3 Communities to Vote on Changes in Charter

Voters in Southfield, Farmington and Madison Heights will be asked to decide on changes to their city charters in Tuesday's state constitutional election.

These three communities are the only cities in Oakland County where local issues will appear on the ballots with the names of council delegates.

The proposed charter amendment in Farmington would give the City Council authorization to establish a retirement system for municipal and administrative employees.

Southfield voters will cast ballots on a charter amendment that would set a time limit under which property owners could bring legal action in special assessment disputes.

The Madison Heights electorate will be asked to approve several changes in requirements for persons seeking public office in the city.

Farmington is one of the few cities in the state which does not have a retirement or pension plan for its employees, according to City Manager John J. Dignan.

Dignan said the plan proposed for Farmington is similar to the Michigan Municipal Employees retirement system.

Officials estimate that the plan would cost the city about \$11,000 per year with the present staff of approximately 40 employees.

The city and its employees would share the cost of the retirement plan, which is not intended to replace social security benefits.

The council already has estimated \$5,000 to pay its share of the pension costs for the first six months of 1962. If approved, the plan would go into effect Jan. 1.

Notice of legal action by persons contesting tax assessments would have to be given to the City Council in Southfield within 30 days after confirmation of the assessment roll if the proposal is approved there Tuesday.

A tax assessment suit would have to be started within 60 days after the roll is confirmed under the terms of the proposed amendment.

NO LIMIT NOW

Presently there is no time limit regarding the start of legal action in contested tax assessments and this often affects special assessment bond issues, according to Southfield officials.

Under the proposed amendment to the Madison Heights charter, a person holding public office would have to resign his position before becoming a candidate for another elective post.

When filing nominating petitions for office, a candidate may not hold another elective office in the city or state if the proposition passes in Madison Heights.

The amendment also would provide a method of filling vacancies in the City Council. The unsuccessful candidate with the second highest vote total would fill a council vacancy until a special election could be held.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Doctor Leaving Today for Project in Katanga

ORION TOWNSHIP — One of three local doctors dedicated to improving health standards in the Congo will leave here today to supervise construction of a 50-bed hospital in Katanga Province.

The building of a medical facility in the remote territory of Katanga Province will culminate years of work and planning for Drs. Arthur Callins, Percy S. Marsa and W. W. Ophiant of the Orion Medical Group, 785 N. Lapeer Road.

Dr. Callins, whose associates are former Seventh Day Adventist missionaries, said the project is being aided by several agencies, including the Catholic Relief Organization.

After failing to obtain help from the Peace Corps in shipping medical equipment to Africa, Dr. Callins said the U.S. government has arranged to transport the goods through the Catholic charity agency.

He explained that Dr. Marsa had written to the Peace Corps several times, but that apparently the organization isn't well organized to support projects of this type.

AGENCY HELPS

The equipment was collected mainly by the World Medical Relief agency in Detroit.

Once the equipment reaches Africa, it will be transported to Katanga by the Congolese government.

Dr. Callins is scheduled to take a 5:30 p.m. flight from Willow Run Airport to New York on the first leg of his journey to the Congo.

"He will spend a month there to make sure the equipment reaches its destination and to oversee the start of construction of the new hospital, which will serve some 100,000 Zulus in the Katanga area."

The doctors foresee no problem in getting the hospital built.

"The native chiefs and government officials have requested us to set up the hospital there," said Dr. Callins. "They will be responsible for building the hospital."

"We will staff the hospital and train native nurses," explained Dr. Callins, who also said an attempt would be made to encourage native men to study medicine.

"It's going to be an African institution," he stated.

The dream of establishing medical facilities in the Congo began when Drs. Marsa and Ophiant were doing missionary work there.

PLANNED PROJECT

While studying at the College of

KATHLEEN KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Slack of 8758 Portlock Drive, Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Kennedy, to William A. Sobel. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobel of 655 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

Uses Touch of Scotch Plaid

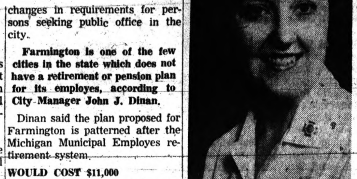
Jane B. K. Miller Is Wed

UNION LAKE — A touch of Scotland was featured in the wedding Saturday morning of Jane B. K. Miller and Thomas George Kaylor, the son of Mrs. R. C. Kaylor of Detroit and the late Mr. Kaylor.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard A. Schaeffer of St. Benedict's church, Pontiac.



MRS. THOMAS G. KAYLOR



ELAINE C. BARTELS

A recent graduate of Bronson Methodist School of Nursing, Kalamazoo, is Elaine C. Bartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartels of 58106 Delmar St., Washington. A 1958 graduate of Rochester High School, she has accepted a position at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Two Poll Dates in Oxford Area

Will Vote on Millage Monday, Then Can-Con on Tuesday

Voters in the Oxford area will be asked to go to the polls twice in two days next week.

On Monday, the day before the statewide election of constitutional convention delegates, a millage proposition will be decided in the Oxford Area Community School District.

The Oxford Board of Education is requesting that the electorate approve a three-mill levy for school operation during 1961-62.

School Supt. Roger Oberg today said the one-year millage request actually would increase taxes by only \$3 to \$5 next year for the average taxpayer in the district.

He said there is a lower equalizing factor in the Oxford area this year and that one mill paid during 1960-61 for debt retirement went off the tax rolls at the end of the school year.

The additional funds are needed in order to balance the school district's 1961-62 operating budget of \$614,000. Anticipated revenue, based on present taxes, would be only \$585,000.

The higher operating costs are due to decreased state aid for school transportation, normal salary increments for school employees and a proposed pay increase for teachers, Oberg said.

If the proposal is approved, the base salary of the district's teachers would be raised \$100 per year. No pay raises would be available if the issue fails, according to the superintendent.

3 Area Women Rate at Fair

County Housewives Are Awarded Prizes in Home Arts Division

Three Oakland County housewives captured honors in the Home Arts Division of the Michigan State Fair yesterday.

They were Mrs. Fred W. Cobb, 21355 Beck Road, Northville, who won the canned meat prize, Mrs. Harold Adams, 1854 Eastport St., Troy, who had the best cookies, and Mrs. Robert Johnstone, 156 Pettibone Lake Road, Highland, who made the best breaded rug.

Today is Family Day at the fair which will close Sunday.

It promises to be a busy day today with a husband-calling and hog-calling contests competing with a number of band concerts.

High on the list of farm-type activities today is the sheep-shearing with both junior and senior division preliminaries in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

TEACHERS DAY

Teachers day will be tomorrow when 50 outstanding educators will be honored at a special luncheon.

Sunday, International Day, will feature entertainment by national groups, plus new ear racing, exhibits, demonstrations and a gala stage show.

The annual stock car race on the final day, will be a 250-mile which is slated to start 2:30 p.m. at the grandstand.

Ricky Nelson will headline stage shows over the weekend, and a display of fireworks at 8 p.m. Sunday will bring the 112th Annual State Fair to a close.

Pontiac General Feli Labor Day Emergency Rise

There were no traffic deaths or casualties in Oakland County over the Labor Day weekend, but you couldn't prove it by Pontiac General Hospital's emergency room statistics.

The emergency room had one of its busiest weekends of the year, with an average of 37 normal patients per day over the normal daily average, according to Harold B. Feller, administrator.

The daily average this year has been just under 30 emergency patients. Last Saturday, the hospital handled 85 emergency cases while Sunday it took in 107 and Monday 91. The weekend total was 283.

Wed in Lake Orion

OXFORD — Residing on Baldwin Road following their recent wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lake Orion, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Billman who repeated their nuptial vows before Rev. R. Vincent Myrick.

The bride is the former Mary Carol Trudell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trudell of 8 Hovey St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Billman of Roscommon.

A floor-length gown of silk organza featuring a mossy neck-line, fitted bodice and long, tapered sleeves with lace motifs was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The skirt was bouffant style with a chapel-sweep train.

A crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins held her fingertip veil of pure silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was of red and white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Arlan Stone was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Hansen, sister of the bridegroom, and Constance Duhla.

Karen Hansen, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Attendants for the bridegroom were Arlan Stone, best man, Jerry Rutenberg of Kalkaska and Robert Trudell. The guests were seated by John Bowen and Richard Trudell.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Metamora Hunt Club after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan and Canada.

Space Launching Has Changed the Earth's Picture

EAST LANSING — Space technology research has altered the physical description of our world and its surroundings, a propulsion scientist said here Thursday night.

The scientist was Dr. W. T. Olson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. He spoke at a science conference at Michigan State University.

Olson said research from satellite launchings has brought about the discovery of radiation belts, geomagnetic field, revision of the shape of the earth, new data on solar effects on atmosphere and measurements of the upper ionosphere.

According to the scientist, the landing of a man on the moon was only after there has been circumnavigation and then orbiting of the moon.

A native of Royal Oak, Olson is chief of the Chemistry and Energy Conversion Division of the Lewis Research Center.

Cows Cause His Death

HOLLAND — Truck driver Gerald E. Smith, 22, of South Haven, was killed today when his semi-trailer overturned into a ditch after swerving to avoid a group of cows in his path.

Begin Construction on Children's Home

GRAND RAPIDS — Construction has started here on a new \$518,777 St. John's home for dependent and neglected children.

Mgr. Joseph C. Walen, home superintendent and director of Grand Rapids Catholic Diocese charities, says it will accommodate a maximum of 48 children plus staff members and workers. It replaces the original structure which was abandoned in July 1959 and razed.

Completion of the new structure is scheduled Aug. 1, 1962.

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Oxford Eastern Star Bazaar, Dinner Tonight

OXFORD — Members of Oxford Chapter No. 286, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor their annual bazaar and dinner from 5 to 7 tonight at the Masonic Temple.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Luella Francis, kitchen; Mrs. T. T. Moody, dining room; and Mrs. Jay Loomis, bazaar.

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Wins Livonia Pace

DETROIT (AP) — Fort Knox won the \$11,000 Livonia Pace in 2:08 4/5 last night at Wolverine Harness Raceway before a ladies night crowd of 1,372.

GO TROTTERS
TONIGHT GRAND CIRCUIT
8:30 P.M.
WOLVERINE
RACEWAY

Pedro Gopher King

NEW YORK (UPI) — In all the cheering over the home run heroics in the major leagues today it seems about time that somebody shed a tear for the battered pitchers in general and Pedro Ramos of the Minnesota Twins in particular.

Ramos, a right-hander from Cuba, seems destined to be the gopher ball throwing champion of the 1961 campaign. As of the bruised moment he has allowed 36 homers and his closest rivals, with 28 each, are Gene Conley of the Red Sox and Gary Bell of the Indians.

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The "Junkies," at the 210-total stage for the club, needed only 12 home runs in as many games to smash the all-time record of 221 set by the 1947 Giants under the 154-game standard. They already had capably disposed of their own club mark of 193.

MARK FALLS
The all American League mark for total homers is 1,091. It already has bashed a total of 1,253. So you subtract the 273 hit by the two new teams and you're still only 10 shy of the old record set in 1959 — with an average of 12 games left to reach the old 154-game standard.

Baltimore has set a new club record and Chicago and Detroit both are in the process. Meanwhile, in the National League, San Francisco is readying a new record, too.

In all of this swatting, it's the pitchers who pay. Taking both leagues into account, there are a total of 35 hurlers who have been touched for more than 20 home runs. Another 30 or so are standing around in the wings hoping that the season ends before they are forced to join the clobbered club.

The reeling Ramos may have the gopher ball title locked up, but there's no joy over in the National League where it's a wide open race to see who gets the unwanted crown in that circuit.

THREE TIES
In the National, three tied with 27 each are Bob Furkey of the Reds, Lou Burdette of the Braves and Mike McCormick of the Giants. Right on their heels with 26 each come Glen Hobbie of Chicago and Art Mahaffey of the Phillies. But don't count out Ray Sadock of the Cardinals, who has yielded 21.

money pace at which baseballs are being whacked out of the various parks there has to be, by inverse ratio, an equal amount of lachrymose recrimination on the mound.

There is no question but what the boys at bat are belaboring the ball at a fearful clip. Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle are threatening Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 for one season. It looks as if at least eight hitters will surpass the 40 home run mark.

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GOLF QUEEN—Sue Dobson, Western Illinois University coed, has been named the most beautiful golfer for 1961 by Golf Digest magazine. She has a three handicap on the college's nine-hole course. Vital statistics: 36-25-37.

Hill Leads Denver Open

DENVER (AP) — Dave Hill, who settled here only a year ago, clipped one stroke off the course record set 24 hours earlier in a practice round by Bob Gouby of Crystal River, Fla. It was the best of nearly two-score sub-par scores as the field of 102 pros ate up the five-year-old course.

Trailing Hill was Bob Rosburg of Portland, Ore., with a 34-31-85. Four players were bunched behind him with 85s, and seven others had 86s.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the first round was the 35-38-73 round turned in by PGA champion Jerry Barber of Los Angeles. Little Jerry had trouble on the greens and spent two hours in practice after the troops were in.

The field will be cut to 70 after today's play and to 50 after Saturday. The final round in the 72-hole tourney will be held Sunday. First prize is worth about \$3,500.

Senate Investigators Check Into Football

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators started looking Thursday into alleged efforts by gamblers to corrupt college football, but got no help from the first witness.

Leo Hirschfield, who the Senate investigators subpoenaed to sell gambling odds on football and baseball games and other sports events, would tell the subcommittee only his name, his hometown — Minneapolis, Minn. — and that he was an American citizen.

He invoked the Fifth Amendment against self incrimination when asked his business or occupation and refused to answer any questions about Athletic Publications, the firm the subcommittee said he heads.

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WESTSIDE LANES

Bear Is Now Cowboy
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys claimed Merril Douglas, fullback from the Chicago Bears, on waivers Thursday.

Douglas, the Bears' No. 6 draft choice in 1958 while at the University of Utah, played with Chicago the past three seasons.

Wins Opening Event
ST. MICHAEL'S, Md. (AP) — Norman Freeman of the Claydon Lake Country Club, Ithaca, N.Y., won the first leg Tuesday of the 26th annual Comet Club International Championship Regatta.

THURSDAY NIGHTS
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, blocked out Ray Nance, 37th place, 5-2.

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Teeing Off



A modest "weekend" golfer who once was a teammate of touring pro Bob Rosburg at Stanford University has equaled the course record for amateurs at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Bob Rosencrance, 38-year-old industrial salesman, lifted a torrid seven-under-par 65 at Orchard Lake to tie the score posted twice there by talented Fred Kanner Jr. of the Country Club of Detroit.

Rosencrance, a gracious man with gentle manners, was almost apologetic when confronted with the idea that his "touring pro-type" score might receive a little bit of publicity.

"I'm just a weekend golfer," claimed Rosencrance, "and I'd just as soon have you forget the whole thing."

Rosencrance's modesty is indeed admirable, but it was beyond his imagination to let his scorching round go unnoticed.

There wasn't a bogey anywhere on the card for Rosencrance, one of Orchard Lake's newest members. Rosencrance, who came to this area from Rockford, Ill.

Rosencrance collected seven birdies and 11 pars over the par 35-72 layout while posting a 33-33 card. He birdied the 4th, 5th, 6th and 9th holes on the front side, then birdied the 10th, 15th and 18th coming home.

The Birmingham resident was Rosburg's teammate for one year at Stanford. He came early this year and became an Orchard Lake member in July.

"Bob's a fine gentleman and deserves all the attention you can give him," for his superb round," declared Orchard Lake pro Tommy Shannon who heartily endorsed this piece of publicity.

If that's what you shoot as a "weekend" golfer, then Saturdays and Sundays are the days for me. I must have sneaked out to the golf course between times, though. Don't you think so?

SHORT PUTTS
The youth corps grabbed the spotlight this summer at Oakland Hills. John Curoy, son of North Hills pro Leo Curoy, won the men's club title and 17-year-old Fred Ewald, the club's junior champion, finished 2nd.

Ironically, it was Curoy's first year of eligibility at Oakland Hills. His father had just been granted a life membership by the club for his long service at Oakland's "silver" course across the road.

Four of Michigan's five entries in the U.S. Amateur Sept. 11-14 at Pebble Beach have drawn match play. Jim Newsam of East Lansing meets Claude Wright of Englewood, Colo., in the 1st round. Chuck Kucera, Tom Draper, Pete Greco and C. A. Smith drew byes.

Morey's No. 2 posted an 82 record to win the White Division title of the Michigan Publix Golf League and will face the winner of the Red Division playoff for the MPGA team championship. Sylvan Glen and Sunnybrook tied for top honors in the Red Division with 82 marks. The defending league champion is Sunnybrook.

A father and son alternate shot event is being planned Oct. 11 at

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MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS

Optimism and Concern at Michigan

ANN ARBOR — Early season coaching staff. It is a unit that football drills at Michigan have appeared to have both offensive and defensive strength.

Another cause for optimism has been the performance of the quarterbacks, particularly veteran Dave Glinka and Bob Chandler, with sophomore Prosser Evanshitzki and Tom Fritch also showing improvement.

Foreign Hunters Seek Big Game in Wyoming

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department advises that during the past four years, big game hunters from 16 foreign countries have been among the thousands of sportsmen in Wyoming's hunting fields.

The 109 foreign hunters represented Arabia, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, India, Iran, Israel, Mexico, Morocco, New Zealand, Sweden, Venezuela, and the Philippine Islands. Hunters from Puerto Rico and Wake Island also were reported.

Glinka, hurler Toledo, O., athlete, who became Michigan's first regular season quarterback since 1938, is several pounds lighter than he was a year ago and appears considerably faster while losing none of his passing accuracy.

Chandler, who underwent a serious knee operation following the Michigan State game last year, got his first baptism of fire since the Spartans' contest when he scrimmaged for the first time Labor Day. He stood up under several bruising tackles and showed that he still has his pitching ability. It is largely a matter of conditioning for the LaGrange, Ill., junior now.

Evanshitzki still needs experience although he is developing well while Fritch, who is running with the fourth team also looks like a good possibility.

Running with the first outfit have been Scott Mauts and Capt. George Mauts at the ends; John Houtman and Jon Schopf at tackles; Lee Hall and Joe O'Donnell, guards; and Todd Grant, center. In the backfield, Ken Tureaud, fullback with Glinka calling signals.

On the more somber side is the gap between the first unit and the second and third outfit at almost every position. Elliott has emphasized that a tremendous effort is being made to bring up these outfits to somewhere near comparable strength before the UCLGA game, September 30.

Several changes have been experienced with such as shifting second string fullback Jim Ward to fullback and using Tureaud as left halfback on the second team. With Ward at fullback, Eddie Hood, hard-driving line Detroit has been moved up behind Elliott at right half.

On the line John Minko letterman guard has been shifted to left tackle behind Houtman but further experimentation may be necessary. Ron Lutterbach, a 240-pound, powerhouse guard from Dayton, O., was moved up to No. 2 left guard where he has looked good.

The 1961 Detroit Red Wings other shifts. Included in the first training camp will be veteran NHL at Detroit's Olympia Stadium. The players who Detroit secured over the summer, Bill Gadsby from New York and Eddie Lisenberger from the Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks. Litz will be center with a Press and Picture Day Saturday. The first day of drills will be Sunday, Sept. 10 with the first practice on Sept. 11 at 8 a.m.

The camp runs through Sept. 23 after which time the Wings will leave on their eight game exhibition tour through western Canada. Two out of town exhibition games will be played during camp and one will be played at Olympia after the team makes a total of 11 pre-season games this year. Last fall 15 were played. The Wings met Boston at Niagara Falls Sept. 11 and Cleveland in St. Thomas Sept. 22. They play Hershey Oct. 8 in Detroit in the only home pre-season game.

The training camp roster lists 75 players from the Red Wings and their farm clubs, Edmonton, Sudbury, Hamilton and other affiliated teams. Another farm, Hershey, will train at Olympia while Detroit is out West. The Bears will be the enemy in the Oct. 8 game at Olympia, a charity contest sponsored by the Holy Trinity Parish for the benefit of their Family Center in Detroit's Corktown.

Spectators are welcome at Olympia to watch the camp action. Work begins every day at 8 a.m. when the first two-hour shift starts. Two or three others will follow during the day.

The first shift is the Red Wing group run by Coach Sid Abel. Farm club personnel direct the

Practice at Olympia

Red Wing Training Camp Opens Saturday

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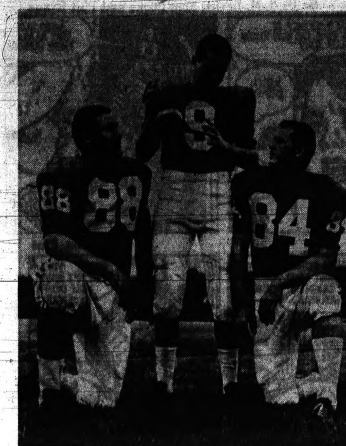
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Michigan Case Appealed

A recent Washington, D.C., district court decision which would have freed about \$610,000 of funds withheld from Michigan's game-management program has been appealed, according to an announcement received by the Department of Conservation.

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OAKLAND COUNTY TITANS — Three former Oakland County stars on the University of Detroit football team this year, are, left to right, Paul Beyer, Ron Bishop and Gary Banks. Beyer and Bishop were stars at Royal Oak Shrine two years ago while Banks is a former-Royal Oak Dendro ace.

Spartans Following Set Plans

EAST LANSING — Scrimmage in the morning and correct the mistakes in the afternoon.

This is the pattern of daily workouts as Michigan State's varsity football squad enters its second week of work preparatory to the 1961 season.

The heavy going starts at 7 a.m. and continues unabated until 8:30 a.m. Then comes a long recuperative period until 4:30 p.m. and start of the longer but less bruising drill of the day. This is when the fundamentals are reworked, plays polished, pass patterns smoothed out, individual skills practiced.

"We think this procedure is sound, educationally," says Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. "We make the game, all steps out, make our errors and then set about remedying them."

Why the long gap of time between the morning and afternoon workouts?

"Those eight hours," explains Daugherty, "enable the squad to snap back almost 100 per cent from the hard morning session. Then we can go full tilt again in the afternoon with a lot less likelihood of injury. We get in two good, sharp drills a day instead of one good one and one lousy one."

But a few of the inevitable injuries already have cropped up, including a sprained ankle to first string left halfback Carl Charon and a bad leg bruise to reserve end Jeff Albrecht. Charon will be out a week to ten days.

"This method was used to insure balance in the United Football League and prevent any one club from signing all the top stars," he said.

have been made, Bill Zorn, a 63-240-pound junior from Massillon, Ohio, cracked the three deep left tackle for the first time. Junior Dave Behrman swung from the No. 1 defensive unit to the No. 1 offensive unit in place of senior Tom Wintecid who moved to the defensive crew. The tight gave the offensive line new life on the scales. With the 250-pound Behrman at that wall are 250-pound guard Ed Budde, and 220-pound center Dave Mandry.

The first stadium scrimmage, a half dress affair consisting every feature of the regulation game except possibly kick offs and extra points, will be held Saturday afternoon. Movie will be taken and studied by the coaches. Performances will go a long way toward determining individual player ratings for the approaching season.

Good news for the players who may not crack the 35-man traveling squad or be included among the 45 or so players dressing for home games was the disclosure by Daugherty that he had arranged a set of javayne football games.

There will be "B" squad games 20-26.

with Michigan at Ann Arbor on Friday, Oct. 20, and at East Lansing on Friday, Oct. 21, and with Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., the morning of Saturday, Nov. 11, and at East Lansing on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 18. There also may be at least one game played with Notre Dame.

Unit Announces Slogan for 1962 Michigan Week

LANSING (AP)—The 1962 Michigan Week slogan will be "Michigan Marches Forward," the Michigan Week executive committee has announced.

The committee adopted the slogan—a slight variation on "Michigan Marching Forward"—used this year at a meeting at Michigan State University Wednesday.

State residents have the finest product in the world to sell—Michigan, said Edwin O. George, vice president of the Detroit Edison Co., and general chairman of next year's Michigan Week. May

United League Getting NFL, AFL Rejects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The six teams of the United Football League have drafted 204 of the 269 players released by National and American Football League teams.

UFL commissioner George Garrell said the names of the players were assigned to league teams in Columbus, Akron, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis and Louisville.

"This method was used to insure balance in the United Football League and prevent any one club from signing all the top stars," he said.

A number of line position shifts

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REPORT

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Business and Finance

Prices Are Firmer on Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Prices generally turned a little firmer in grain futures today in initial transaction on the board of trade, although subsided held mostly within a steady range.

Rye moved up about 1 cent a bushel during the first several minutes as brokers said activity in that grain may become somewhat secondary view of the relatively small supply on hand in Chicago commercial positions and the prospect of only meager replacements from the drought area of Canada.

Oats also continued in fairly good demand. Dealers said the strength was linked with reports of possible widespread damage in the crop from heavy rainfall in Eastern Canada within the past several days.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP) —	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat, No. 2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2
Wheat, No. 3	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
Wheat, No. 4	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2
Wheat, No. 5	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2
Wheat, No. 6	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2
Wheat, No. 7	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2
Wheat, No. 8	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2
Wheat, No. 9	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
Wheat, No. 10	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
Wheat, No. 11	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2
Wheat, No. 12	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2
Wheat, No. 13	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Wheat, No. 14	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Wheat, No. 15	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2
Wheat, No. 16	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2
Wheat, No. 17	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2
Wheat, No. 18	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
Wheat, No. 19	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2
Wheat, No. 20	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2
Wheat, No. 21	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Wheat, No. 22	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Wheat, No. 23	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
Wheat, No. 24	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2
Wheat, No. 25	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
Wheat, No. 26	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2
Wheat, No. 27	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2
Wheat, No. 28	0.99 1/2	1.00 1/2	0.99 1/2	1.00 1/2
Wheat, No. 29	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2
Wheat, No. 30	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2
Wheat, No. 31	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2
Wheat, No. 32	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2
Wheat, No. 33	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2
Wheat, No. 34	0.93 1/2	0.94 1/2	0.93 1/2	0.94 1/2
Wheat, No. 35	0.92 1/2	0.93 1/2	0.92 1/2	0.93 1/2
Wheat, No. 36	0.91 1/2	0.92 1/2	0.91 1/2	0.92 1/2
Wheat, No. 37	0.90 1/2	0.91 1/2	0.90 1/2	0.91 1/2
Wheat, No. 38	0.89 1/2	0.90 1/2	0.89 1/2	0.90 1/2
Wheat, No. 39	0.88 1/2	0.89 1/2	0.88 1/2	0.89 1/2
Wheat, No. 40	0.87 1/2	0.88 1/2	0.87 1/2	0.88 1/2
Wheat, No. 41	0.86 1/2	0.87 1/2	0.86 1/2	0.87 1/2
Wheat, No. 42	0.85 1/2	0.86 1/2	0.85 1/2	0.86 1/2
Wheat, No. 43	0.84 1/2	0.85 1/2	0.84 1/2	0.85 1/2
Wheat, No. 44	0.83 1/2	0.84 1/2	0.83 1/2	0.84 1/2
Wheat, No. 45	0.82 1/2	0.83 1/2	0.82 1/2	0.83 1/2
Wheat, No. 46	0.81 1/2	0.82 1/2	0.81 1/2	0.82 1/2
Wheat, No. 47	0.80 1/2	0.81 1/2	0.80 1/2	0.81 1/2
Wheat, No. 48	0.79 1/2	0.80 1/2	0.79 1/2	0.80 1/2
Wheat, No. 49	0.78 1/2	0.79 1/2	0.78 1/2	0.79 1/2
Wheat, No. 50	0.77 1/2	0.78 1/2	0.77 1/2	0.78 1/2
Wheat, No. 51	0.76 1/2	0.77 1/2	0.76 1/2	0.77 1/2
Wheat, No. 52	0.75 1/2	0.76 1/2	0.75 1/2	0.76 1/2
Wheat, No. 53	0.74 1/2	0.75 1/2	0.74 1/2	0.75 1/2
Wheat, No. 54	0.73 1/2	0.74 1/2	0.73 1/2	0.74 1/2
Wheat, No. 55	0.72 1/2	0.73 1/2	0.72 1/2	0.73 1/2
Wheat, No. 56	0.71 1/2	0.72 1/2	0.71 1/2	0.72 1/2
Wheat, No. 57	0.70 1/2	0.71 1/2	0.70 1/2	0.71 1/2
Wheat, No. 58	0.69 1/2	0.70 1/2	0.69 1/2	0.70 1/2
Wheat, No. 59	0.68 1/2	0.69 1/2	0.68 1/2	0.69 1/2
Wheat, No. 60	0.67 1/2	0.68 1/2	0.67 1/2	0.68 1/2
Wheat, No. 61	0.66 1/2	0.67 1/2	0.66 1/2	0.67 1/2
Wheat, No. 62	0.65 1/2	0.66 1/2	0.65 1/2	0.66 1/2
Wheat, No. 63	0.64 1/2	0.65 1/2	0.64 1/2	0.65 1/2
Wheat, No. 64	0.63 1/2	0.64 1/2	0.63 1/2	0.64 1/2
Wheat, No. 65	0.62 1/2	0.63 1/2	0.62 1/2	0.63 1/2
Wheat, No. 66	0.61 1/2	0.62 1/2	0.61 1/2	0.62 1/2
Wheat, No. 67	0.60 1/2	0.61 1/2	0.60 1/2	0.61 1/2
Wheat, No. 68	0.59 1/2	0.60 1/2	0.59 1/2	0.60 1/2
Wheat, No. 69	0.58 1/2	0.59 1/2	0.58 1/2	0.59 1/2
Wheat, No. 70	0.57 1/2	0.58 1/2	0.57 1/2	0.58 1/2
Wheat, No. 71	0.56 1/2	0.57 1/2	0.56 1/2	0.57 1/2
Wheat, No. 72	0.55 1/2	0.56 1/2	0.55 1/2	0.56 1/2
Wheat, No. 73	0.54 1/2	0.55 1/2	0.54 1/2	0.55 1/2
Wheat, No. 74	0.53 1/2	0.54 1/2	0.53 1/2	0.54 1/2
Wheat, No. 75	0.52 1/2	0.53 1/2	0.52 1/2	0.53 1/2
Wheat, No. 76	0.51 1/2	0.52 1/2	0.51 1/2	0.52 1/2
Wheat, No. 77	0.50 1/2	0.51 1/2	0.50 1/2	0.51 1/2
Wheat, No. 78	0.49 1/2	0.50 1/2	0.49 1/2	0.50 1/2
Wheat, No. 79	0.48 1/2	0.49 1/2	0.48 1/2	0.49 1/2
Wheat, No. 80	0.47 1/2	0.48 1/2	0.47 1/2	0.48 1/2
Wheat, No. 81	0.46 1/2	0.47 1/2	0.46 1/2	0.47 1/2
Wheat, No. 82	0.45 1/2	0.46 1/2	0.45 1/2	0.46 1/2
Wheat, No. 83	0.44 1/2	0.45 1/2	0.44 1/2	0.45 1/2
Wheat, No. 84	0.43 1/2	0.44 1/2	0.43 1/2	0.44 1/2
Wheat, No. 85	0.42 1/2	0.43 1/2	0.42 1/2	0.43 1/2
Wheat, No. 86	0.41 1/2	0.42 1/2	0.41 1/2	0.42 1/2
Wheat, No. 87	0.40 1/2	0.41 1/2	0.40 1/2	0.41 1/2
Wheat, No. 88	0.39 1/2	0.40 1/2	0.39 1/2	0.40 1/2
Wheat, No. 89	0.38 1/2	0.39 1/2	0.38 1/2	0.39 1/2
Wheat, No. 90	0.37 1/2	0.38 1/2	0.37 1/2	0.38 1/2
Wheat, No. 91	0.36 1/2	0.37 1/2	0.36 1/2	0.37 1/2
Wheat, No. 92	0.35 1/2	0.36 1/2	0.35 1/2	0.36 1/2
Wheat, No. 93	0.34 1/2	0.35 1/2	0.34 1/2	0.35 1/2
Wheat, No. 94	0.33 1/2	0.34 1/2	0.33 1/2	0.34 1/2
Wheat, No. 95	0.32 1/2	0.33 1/2	0.32 1/2	0.33 1/2
Wheat, No. 96	0.31 1/2	0.32 1/2	0.31 1/2	0.32 1/2
Wheat, No. 97	0.30 1/2	0.31 1/2	0.30 1/2	0.31 1/2
Wheat, No. 98	0.29 1/2	0.30 1/2	0.29 1/2	0.30 1/2
Wheat, No. 99	0.28 1/2	0.29 1/2	0.28 1/2	0.29 1/2
Wheat, No. 100	0.27 1/2	0.28 1/2	0.27 1/2	0.28 1/2

Stocks of Local Interest

After further decimal points are either			
ACF-Wright Bros. Inc.	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Aluminum Co. of America	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Armstrong Cork Co.	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Automotive Products Corp.	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of America	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of Montreal	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of New York	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the South	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the West	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the South	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the North	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the East	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
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Bank of the North	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
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Bank of the Middle	100 1/2	+1/2	Parley, not bid
Bank of the West	100		

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 5-WJTV-TV Channel 6-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WJTV-TV Channel 8-WJTV-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	
6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)	(2) Tightrope
(4) Broken Arrow	(2) Tightrope
(7) News, Weather	(2) Tightrope
(9) Popeye	(2) Tightrope
(10) Food for Life	(2) Tightrope
6:15 (7) News	(2) Tightrope
6:30 (4) Weather	(2) Tightrope
(2) News	(2) Tightrope
(4) News	(2) Tightrope
(7) Circus Boy	(2) Tightrope
(9) Cannonball	(2) Tightrope
(10) Driver Education	(2) Tightrope
6:40 (2) News Analysis	(2) Tightrope
(4) Sports	(2) Tightrope
6:45 (2) News	(2) Tightrope
(4) News	(2) Tightrope
7:00 (2) Rawhide	(2) Tightrope
(4) Tombstone Territory	(2) Tightrope
(7) Bravo Station	(2) Tightrope
(9) You Asked For It	(2) Tightrope
(10) Spanish Hour	(2) Tightrope
7:30 (2) Rawhide (cont.)	(2) Tightrope
(4) Happy	(2) Tightrope
(7) Matty's Funday Funnies	(2) Tightrope
(9) Movie: "The Restless Breed," Anne Bancroft, Scott Brady	(2) Tightrope
8:00 (2) Third Man	(2) Tightrope
(4) One Happy Family	(2) Tightrope
(7) Harrigan and Son	(2) Tightrope
(9) Movie (cont.)	(2) Tightrope
8:30 (2) Route 66	(2) Tightrope
(4) (Color) Five Star Jubilee	(2) Tightrope
(7) Flintstones	(2) Tightrope
(9) Movie (cont.)	(2) Tightrope
9:00 (2) Route 66 (cont.)	(2) Tightrope
(4) Lawless Years	(2) Tightrope
(7) Sunset Strip	(2) Tightrope
(9) Red River Jamboree	(2) Tightrope
9:30 (2) Adventure Theater	(2) Tightrope
(4) Preview Theater	(2) Tightrope
(7) Sunset Strip (cont.)	(2) Tightrope

TV Features

By United Press International
RAWHIDE, 7 p.m. (2) (Rev.) Young Danny Blackstone lives quietly in River City with his aunt and doesn't know he's son of notorious outlaw Skip Blackstone.
THIRD MAN, 8 p.m. (2) Departed hoodlum adds time to buy his yacht for him before he's auctioned.
FLINTSTONES, 8:30 p.m. (7) Fred impersonates big boom at company board meeting.
LAWLESS YEARS, 9 p.m. (4) Ruditsky, suspicious of lawyer Jonathan Wills, gets break when tried defended by attorney is wounded and captured.
LAW AND MR. JONES, 10:30 p.m. (7) Jones defends client, accused of running down popular policeman with motorcycle.
Saturday
TIGER BABE, 1 p.m. (2) Detroit Tigers play Boston Red Sox at Boston's Fenway Park. George Kell, Ernie Harwell.

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Across: 10	1 Down: 10
2 Across: 10	2 Down: 10
3 Across: 10	3 Down: 10
4 Across: 10	4 Down: 10
5 Across: 10	5 Down: 10
6 Across: 10	6 Down: 10
7 Across: 10	7 Down: 10
8 Across: 10	8 Down: 10
9 Across: 10	9 Down: 10
10 Across: 10	10 Down: 10

TRAVEL TALK	
1 Across: 10	1 Down: 10
2 Across: 10	2 Down: 10
3 Across: 10	3 Down: 10
4 Across: 10	4 Down: 10
5 Across: 10	5 Down: 10
6 Across: 10	6 Down: 10
7 Across: 10	7 Down: 10
8 Across: 10	8 Down: 10
9 Across: 10	9 Down: 10
10 Across: 10	10 Down: 10

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBL (1000) WJTV (1000) WJTV (1000) WJTV (1000) WJTV (1000) WJTV (1000)

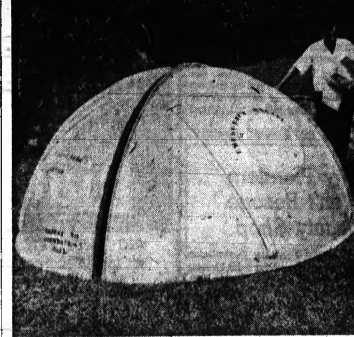
TONIGHT	
6:00 WJBL News	6:00 WJTV News
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6:45 WJBL News	6:45 WJTV News
7:00 WJBL News	7:00 WJTV News
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Building Fallout Shelter Poses Questions

they be financed? How can we tell we aren't being fleeced? Should we have community shelters instead? What supplies should be stored? How will we learn in time if nuclear fallout is reaching the danger point?

The majority of Americans have turned a deaf ear to past Civil Defense pleas. There is still a massive block of public apathy, based on belief nuclear bombs are certain death or just a prolonged and losing fight against radiation or starvation.

But Civil Defense officials report inquiries are now surging in response to the new interest.



PLANS FOR SURVIVAL — Engineers for a shelter in Locust Valley, N.Y. The dome is designed to cover an excavation, being dug in the background, which is to be floored, walled and outfitted for emergency living.

many parts of the country. Some working on the practical problems of survival—construction, financing, stocking.

Shelter makers feel their customers should be eligible for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance under the new program passed this year by Congress. This allows FHA insurance on loans with maximum terms of \$10,000, at 6 percent interest, payable in 20 years.

FHA is reported to have approved 285 loans to individuals to construct shelters. Most are in the Midwest and have both atomic and tornado emergencies in mind.

Apartment dwellers may get in on the deal. One suggestion is that the cost of shelters for apartment buildings should be included in the total amount of the apartment house mortgage as insured by the FHA.

The plan would call for government standards on construction, such as size for number of tenants, wall thickness, amount and nature of equipment. This would include emergency water storage, power generators, filtered ventilation, food supplies, and cots.

CONSIDER INCENTIVES
 Frank B. Ellis, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, has told congressmen that federal tax incentives and other financial aid for shelters built by individuals and private groups are under consideration.

Various corporations are moving into the field of providing shelter equipment. General Foods, General Mills and others are experimenting with dry packed foods, offering varied diets for shelter occupants. Universal Container Corp. talks of a large steel drum that can handle both wet and dry food products.

At least one shelter maker advises a store of tranquilizers to quiet nerves jangled by prolonged togetherness.

A. C. Sparkplug division of General Motors has a National Emergency Alarm Repeater (NEAR), a small black box plugged into home or office electrical systems. It would sound an alarm when the local utility superintends a special 240-cycle signal on the regular 60-cycle current.

ASKING FUNDS
 Civil Defense officials are asking Congress to vote money for the special generators-transformers the utilities would need to operate the system.

CD offices also would offer fall-out measurement instruments to 80 members of the U.S. Independent Association of Telephone

Companies. They would alert their customers if the need arises.

The government plans a nationwide survey of bomb shelter programs of offices, factories, stores and other public gathering places. It hopes to inspire them to arrange to handle 50 million persons and to stock such shelters with food, water and medical supplies.

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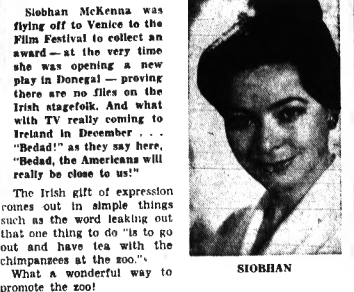
MODERN SLEEP SHOP
 MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
 BAZAAR AREA (Around the corner from Krueger's)
 BUDGET TERMS
 FE 8-9531

Now We Know Why Hotels Avoid '13'

By FRED DANZIG
 NEW YORK (UPI) — "Great Ghost Tales" on NBC-TV revealed why hotels skip room 13.
 "Number 13," adapted from a story by Montague James, was basically a good one, but it was badly marred by unattractive, jarring dialogue and some completely inconsistent, nonsensical behavior by all in the cast.
 The story took us to a quaint old American inn where the night maid, settling down the number 13 and saying things like, "If you have a room 13 in your hotel, you have the devil for a guest."
 A young couple arrived, on a second honeymoon and also a 13th birthday. "Bum helmet" that night, the couple, the wife's nerves and the joint were jumping and romance gave way to necromancy. Screens were heard from 13 mysteriously materialized down the hall. Shadows and purple, red and green lights began to oscillate the optics.
 Ignoring the innkeeper's advice, the researcher made like a house detective and entered room 13, without bothering to take a flashlight or a weapon.
 The room turned out to be a 100-year-old black chapel, where the devil was worshipped, and the skull turned out to be the husband red to the devil's house and room 13.
 That of devil... there he was, in the hotel room all those years, trying to find his way out. He's never heard of room service.
GIVE THEIR VIEWS
 "CBS-TV's 'Joint Appearance' gave Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., an hour in which to answer questions and air their views. The lawmakers were eager to air their views at length and that left too little time for questions.
 The discussion ended with healthy portions and general news and rarely got down to the meaty problem that can be so stimulating.
 Rep. Judd delivered the hour with a summary of his experiences.

Finds Lots of Wilsons in Dublin's Fair City

By EARL WILSON
 DUBLIN — I figured it all out carefully—I'd go to Ireland for a weekend... and stay for a week.
 It's so easy by jet nowadays—just five or six hours out of Idlewild and you're in Dublin's fair city where the girls are so pretty—where everybody's called Barney instead of Bernie, and where instead of saying, "I'll have a scotch," you say, "I'll have an Irish."
 You have to love a land where the August and September high temperature is around 60°, where on the main highways there's practically no traffic.
 For years friends have been twitting me that I can't really be Irish, even if Woodrow Wilson said he was Scotch-Irish.
 And only a little while after I was here I had out the phrase pointing out that in the listings now there are 114 Wilsons—only 13 Irish after all.
 Siobhan McKenna was flying off to Venice to the Film Festival to collect an award—at the very time she was opening a new play in London—proving there are no files on the Irish at all. And what with TV really coming to Ireland in December... "Bedad!" as they say here, "Bedad, the Americans will really be close to us!"
 The Irish gift of expression runs in simple things such as the word leaking out that one thing to do "is to go out and have tea with the chimpanzees at the zoo."



WILSON — Wilson said he was Scotch-Irish. And only a little while after I was here I had out the phrase pointing out that in the listings now there are 114 Wilsons—only 13 Irish after all.

What a wonderful way to promote the zoo!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK
 Desi Arnaz said at the Chateau Marmaray he's working on a "top secret" TV idea that may be as big as "The United States of America." Arnaz, in dark glasses, and Joe DiMaggio dined at the Blue Fox in San Francisco... Joann Bennett brought two of her pretty daughters to the reopened Yoo-hoo... Allice Long, a former Lawrence Welk Champagne Lady, will marry an airline pilot...
 Faye Emerson'll tour for eight months, playing Shakespeare... Betty Davis will call her autobiography "A Lonely Life."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's nice for children to have pets... until the pets start having children.
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Anybody who thinks the truth never hurts, never told it about a BIG guy.
WISH I'D SAID THAT: If TV doesn't start improving a lot, men go back to listening to their wives.
 Some women today are at the dangerous time of life... just before the October for sales. That's earl, brother.
 (Copyright, 1961)

Plan Airliner to Travel Twice Speed of Sound

LONDON (UPI) — State Rep. Maurice Young, Detroit Democrat charged with signing other than his own name to nominating petitions for Eugene C. Keyes, will retain her House seat if Democratic floor leader Joseph J. Kowalski has his way.

"I don't think there's anything that needs to be done by us (the legislature)," the minority leader said in a message read Thursday.

Thorneycroft said a design study for the plane was being made by the British Aircraft Corp.

The main responsibility for the study is Sir George Edwards, who designed the Vickers Viscount turbo-prop airliner.

Tells Science Parley Russ Regret Testing

STOWE, Vt. (AP)—The Soviet government asked that a Soviet heart when it resumed nuclear testing, Premier Khrushchev said in a message read Thursday to the Seventh Conference on Science and World Affairs.

The lengthy message, read by Soviet scientist Alexander V. Topchiev, said at one point: "The Soviet government took this step with a heavy heart and deep regret but it is convinced that the serious measure will serve the cause of preventing a new world war."

Senegalese Plans Tour

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Premier Mamadou Dia will visit the Soviet Union and West Germany toward the end of this month and in early October, Senegalese sources said Thursday.

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BETTER BEDDING BUYS
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 Complete with box springs, mattresses and headboards. Twin size only.
\$39 -- \$49 -- \$59
\$79⁵⁰

MODERN SLEEP SHOP
 MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
 BAZAAR AREA (Around the corner from Krueger's)
 BUDGET TERMS
 FE 8-9531

Daughter Born to Indian Chief, Japanese Wife

TAWAS CITY (U.P.)—Chief White Bird of Michigan's Saginaw-Swan Creek and Black River Chippewa Indian tribes and the former Hiroko Ninomiya of Japan are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Chief White Bird, more commonly known as George Cook of Durand, and Hiroko were married last year at Yokohama. The baby is named Julia Sachiko Cook after her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Julia Cook of Flint. Julia will get an Indian name later.

Cook is at Chapel Lake near here for the summer to conduct Indian ceremonies. Next summer the family will move to Houghton Lake, where the chief plans to open an Indian store and museum.

There are more than 20,000 Eskimos in Greenland and more than 15,000 in Alaska.

2 Senior Designers Named From Area

Appointment of two area residents as senior designers to the staff of W. B. Ford Design Associates, Inc., was announced today by Harley H. Melzian, vice president of the firm.

Prior to joining the Detroit firm, Carl Benkert served as head of the Architectural Interiors Department of General Motors Corp.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Birmingham, Mr. Benkert was also with GM, designing interiors and ranges for "dream" kitchens and auto instrument panels.

Benkert resides with his wife and two children at 583 Southfield, Birmingham. The Benkerts and their daughter reside at 2802 Edgeland Avenue in Royal Oak.

The average couple on a motor trip spends about \$25 a day.

Khrushchev Finds a Plus

'Neutral' Nations Lean to Soviets

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Despite Nikita Khrushchev's objection to resume nuclear testing, it also must be said he made some gains.

One of these could be seen in the formal declaration marking the end of the conference of 25 uncommitted nations at Belgrade.

It has been suggested that in reaching his decision, Khrushchev surmised that, while the first reaction of neutral nations would be indignant, that reaction later would turn to fear.

That would be the fear of a nuclear war, over the start of which they would have no decision but from whose effects they also would suffer.

If such was Khrushchev's reasoning, he proved himself correct. For the final Belgrade declaration made no mention of Moscow's bad faith at Geneva nor that it was Russia's decision to break the three-year-old, voluntary agreement against nuclear testing.

Instead, it placed the Soviet Union and the United States in the same boat.

A key paragraph in the declaration called upon the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate and "continue negotiating until both they and the rest of the world achieve total disarmament and enduring peace."

Thus Khrushchev succeeded in adding the pressure of the neutrals to his own demands for nuclear disarmament.

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position of conditions he himself created.

These same nations which have been loud in their demands for self-determination of colonial peoples also managed to ignore this same issue as it applied to Berlin or the captive peoples of East Germany.

Since the right of self-determination is a key to Western policy on Germany, this omission also may be regarded as a sale for the Khrushchev power play.

UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler covered the Belgrade conference and summed it up in this sentence:

"After five days of intense discussions they emerged as a loose alignment that is neither firmly behind Moscow nor all-out against the West."

From the Western viewpoint.

City Planners Won't Rezone Beauty Shop

The City Planning Commission has rejected a request from Everett M. Golden of 660 E. Columbia Ave. that his property be rezoned from residential to commercial.

Golden's wife owns and operates a beauty shop in their home at that address. This is illegal under a city ordinance ruling that such a business in a home must be in an area zoned commercial.

Surrounding property is zoned residential and city planners rejected Golden's petition on grounds that it would constitute spot zoning. The petition was signed by 24 per cent of property owners in the area.

Planners have given their approval to a City Commission resolution requesting the rezoning from residential to commercial a lot at 630 Joslyn Ave.

The lot, bordered on one side by commercial establishments at Joslyn and Main, is to be cleared, paved and used as a parking lot by the owner.

Profits from bees contribute to the livelihood of more than 3,000 Arkansas residents.

On Germany they took the position that the two Germanys should be recognized as "fact," although they also said that there should be free access to Berlin.

On disarmament they accepted the Western belief that it should be accomplished in phases with adequate controls, a position unacceptable to Moscow.

On the whole, the final declaration avoided specific questions and attempted to pass the way for united action later this month in the United Nations.

Whether from this will emerge a "third" world bloc remains a question. Activities at Belgrade continued to suggest divided interests among the radicals, conservatives and the compromisers.

A new method of dyeing broad-multicolored pattern after wear—wool carpeting produces a clear, long.

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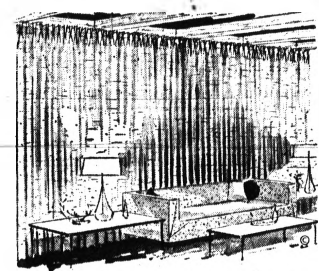
House hunting will be easier this time, thanks to a nationwide organization that finds the home you want at the price you want to pay. No cost or obligation, either.

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For Active People
BULOVA WATCHES \$24⁹⁵
\$1 a week
Unsurpassed for style, value and performance. Even less with your old watch trade-in.

BENRUS "TODAY" WATCHES
Choice \$25
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Beautiful new styling combined with 17-jewel accuracy.

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19" Admiral PORTABLE TELEVISION
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Now WKC offers you this brand new 1961 model of even bigger savings. Easy to take everywhere to provide you wonderful entertainment. New short neck tube gives sharp, bright pictures. Built-in telescoping antenna and carrying handle.

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Bid 3 Warns Reds to Block Berlin Air Routes

Any Changes Will Be Held as Aggression

Identical Notes Reject
Russ Contentment West
Access Rights Limited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France today gave the Soviet Union a new warning "in the most solemn terms" against any interference with Allied flights in the air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin.

The Western powers told the Kremlin any change in the air transport situation "will be the result of aggressive action against established rights by the Soviet government and the East German regime."

The Allied notes were delivered in Moscow this morning. They rejected the Soviet contention that the United States, Britain and France do not have unrestricted right of air transport in and out of West Berlin.

The notes, about 1,500 words long, were described as identical.

"Rights with respect to air access to Berlin," the Soviet Union was told, "derive from precisely the same source as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin," namely, the total military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany.

"These rights are confirmed by the circumstances under which the four powers entered Germany, by their subsequent discussions and agreements, and by open and established practice over a period of 15 years."

The form of the dispute as developed in a series of exchanges between Moscow and the Western capitals in recent weeks is largely irrelevant. But U.S. officials fear that it forebodes moves by Communist moves to try to impose limits on use of the Berlin air corridors.

Washington officials say the Western powers are fully prepared to resist any interference with the Berlin air corridors even if the Soviet Union makes a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Basic U.S. policy was laid down in a White House statement Aug. 14 responding to an earlier Soviet attack on Western use of the flight lanes.

The White House declared that any interference with Allied access to West Berlin would be considered an aggressive act for which the Soviet government would be held responsible. It also rejected Moscow's charges that troublemakers were being flown into West Berlin.

The air corridors have been in operation since the end of World War II. Communist leaders have asked about 35,000 a year in and out of West Berlin. The flights originate in West Germany or West Berlin beyond the control of East German officials and in this respect are different from all other access routes.

Nikita Khrushchev to Talk

New York Loves Him



PRIMARY VICTOR—New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner raises his hands in a victory gesture at the Hotel Astor after the winning recommitment for mayor. Wagner, who split with the city's Democratic organization, defeated State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in an upset victory in the city primary.

Mayor Wagner Wins, Wrecking Tammany

NEW YORK (AP)—A smashing victory by Mayor Robert F. Wagner on an "anti-bossism" platform today wrecked the city's old line Democratic organization, led by Tammany Hall Chief Carmine G. DeSapio.

Wagner, backed by insurgents, defeated the organization candidate, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, in a record outpouring of voters for a Democratic primary.

The final vote was 43,138 to 29,572. The total vote of 727,000 bettered the previous Democratic primary mark of 718,000 set in 1957.

Wagner will face State Atty. Gen. Louis L. Lefkowitz, unsupported for the Republican nomination, in the Nov. 1 general election.

Other insurgents won sufficient district legislative fights to have a good chance of control of Tammany, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

To top it off, DeSapio lost his own district leadership in Greenwich Village to James S. Langum, 36 and 58 years battled in this room for decades.

Wagner had long been sought by Detroit, which was battling for the American League pennant until falling into its current seven-game losing streak.

He was hitting .352 with 11 home runs and 56 runs batted in this season for Tigers.

Manager Bob Schilling said political eclipse because the New York City, or Tammany, leadership.

East Germany May 'Train' in Corridors

Move Would Be Test of Allied Decision to Defend Lanes' Use

BERLIN (UPI)—A Hamburg newspaper today said the Communist East German Air Force may hold "training maneuvers" in the Western air corridors to test Allied determination to defend their rights to unrestricted use of the vital air lanes to Berlin.

The newspaper Bild Zeitung quoted unidentified East Berlin sources as the basis for its report. It said the "maneuvers" which could pose a serious threat to Allied military and civilian traffic in the 20-mile-wide corridors may begin in the next few days.

Western officials said they had no such reports.

The Communists have stepped up their campaign of threats against Western flights into West Berlin in recent days. A 111-d officials already were showing signs of increasing concern.

The United States, Britain and France, in identical notes delivered in Moscow today, warned that any interference by the Communists with traffic in the corridors would be considered an "aggressive action."

The Reds disclosed today that East German banishment from border areas for security and other reasons are being sent to prison camps.

The Communist party newspaper, Neues Deutschland said shirkers and persons judged as enemies of the East German state are being given "education" in "person work camps."

The report followed Thursday's announcement by the Communists that a campaign for increased production norms with pay raises would start Monday in East Germany and that strict measures would be taken against "loafers."

Since the East-West Berlin border was sealed Aug. 13, East German courts and local authorities have been empowered to deal with "enemies of the state." The power has been used against former Communists to West Berlin, persons caught fleeing or suspected of planning to flee, critics of the border closing and persons without jobs.

Communist threats against Western flights into isolated West Berlin were causing growing concern among Allied officials.

The latest threat came last night from an East German leader who warned that East Germany will control the air above its territory once a peace treaty is signed.

Albert Norden, a member of the East German Politburo and a top Communist propagandist, said new air traffic arrangements with East Germany will have nothing to do with the rights of the Western Allies "assumed" for its occupation regime.

As soon as a peace treaty is signed we will control the air above the German Democratic Republic," he said in a speech reported by the East German news agency ADN.

1,018 Traffic Deaths!
LAST LANSING (AP)—There have been 1,018 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The total on the same date last year was 1,088.

The Race With Ruth

Roger Maris needs five home runs in 4 games to tie Babe Ruth's record. Maris hit his 30th Thursday night against Cleveland.

Homeless Gaps: Dale

Maris	53	149	Sept. 7
Mantle	51	139	Sept. 5
Ruth	55	107	Sept. 1

On Trip Around World



FLOW OF SOVIET 'DUST'—Lines and arrows trace day-by-day flow of radioactive debris from Russia's first nuclear test Sept. 1 as it is carried along in the troposphere, 30,000 feet up, by prevailing west to east winds. Actual fallout upon the earth may not take place for weeks and often is dependent on whether atomic dust is caught up in storms or rain carrying it to the earth's surface. The "dust" storm will pass over the Pontiac area Saturday.

GM and the Union

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors today sought court action to end a violence-marked wildcat strike at its vital Fisher Body stamping plant at Pittsburgh.

320,000 hourly employees an increase of more than 12 cents an hour each in take-home pay. It will be a three-year contract.

DETROIT (AP)—Barring further wildcat strikes, General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers hope to wrap up over 12,000 men at six plants.

The UAW President Walter Reuther sent troubleshooters by Thursday to move to calm the workers' disclosed details of their national agreement.

The company said shutdowns at the stamping plants were critical because a shutdown at any one of them could close assembly lines turning out 1962 models.

Reuther was expected to make an announcement Wednesday of agreement on a national economic package contingent on settlement of non-economic problems at both the corporation and plant level.

Some of the strikers complained of a lack of progress in negotiations on local issues.

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Appears Try to Set Up West as Scapegoat

Russian Boss Warns Meeting Had Better Produce Results

By The Associated Press
Soviet Premier Khrushchev today put it up to President Kennedy to meet with him for discussion of Berlin and world problems—if, as he expressed it, the President is ready to talk business.

"President Kennedy has expressed readiness for businesslike talks," the Soviet leader said. "If he is really ready for businesslike talks then the Soviet Union is ready also."

Meanwhile, he asserted, "manipulation is on the brink of another military tragedy."

Khrushchev's actions made it appear that he was trying to set up the United States as the scapegoat for the Berlin situation and whatever it may lead to.

He told a New York Times reporter that he is ready for a meeting with Kennedy, but warned that the talks could make matters worse if they do not produce results.

He went farther today in a speech at a Moscow friendship meeting marking the visit of India's Prime Minister Nehru. He denounced Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing—a decision that followed the unilateral Soviet withdrawal.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

News Flashes

OTTAWA (AP)—Fire swept through a gas station and garage and an adjoining tavern in the heart of this city's business district today. There were no immediate reports of injuries. The fire was reported still out of control at noon, more than 1½ hours after the first alarm was sounded.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The University of Oregon's star half-back today pointed an accusing finger at a Chicago gambler and said he offered him \$10,000 to sell game with the University of Michigan.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee today approved President Kennedy's multimillion-dollar program of aid for higher education after adding a plan for expansion of community and junior colleges.

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Courthouse Spiffed Up for Long-Awaited Debut

An achievement which once proved a thorn in Oakland County's side will look pretty as a rose tomorrow at its official dedication.

Tomorrow the new courthouse will be welcomed in the official family of county buildings.

Chief Justice John H. Delmonico of the Michigan Supreme Court will deliver the keynote talk at the judicial significance of the \$3.3 million, six-story marble structure.

Special Stories and Photographs, Beginning Page 19

standing high in the 33-acre Telegraph Road County Service Center.

The afternoon program begins at 1:30.

Actually Sept. 8, 1961 will go down in the annals of the county's 111 years as the culmination of one long-awaited project—the initial courthouse tower unit—and the beginning of another—the

Top county supervisors will see the traditional chrome spades in situ at the official start of the administrative wing. Earthquakes several weeks ago broke ground and have cleared the spot where the three-story, \$1.4 million wing will go.

Probably one of the most satisfying changes for supervisors and county officials, who first dreamed of erecting county buildings on a campus site back in 1912, will be unveiling a 4½-by-6½ foot bronze dedication plaque.

LUNCHEON PRELUDES
This will take place 11 a.m. in the west lobby of the new building, to be followed by the groundbreaking and a luncheon before the feature dedication ceremonies.

The large plaque contains the names of 154 members of the board of supervisors from 1950, when plans for the courthouse were approved, to the present.

In the afternoon ceremonies on the parking lot east of the building, DeLoe Hambl, board chairman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

JUNIOR DELMONICO

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JUNIOR DELMONICO

**Red China News Agency
Twists U.S. Statement**

TOKYO (UPI)—The Communist New China News Agency said today that "U.S. President Kennedy formally announced Wednesday that the U.S. administration has resumed nuclear tests."

long been preparing to do—the resumption of nuclear weapons tests.

The Red Chinese agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said, "It was admitted by many U.S. capitalist newspapers that the United States had long been prepared to resume nuclear tests."

Plan Hydrofoil Ferries

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—"Water-skating" hydrofoil ferries will go into service in December between Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Colonia, Uruguay, a shipping company announced today.

Satellite Togetherness!

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI)—West Germany, Britain and France will team up to launch a European satellite, it was announced at the British air show here Wednesday.

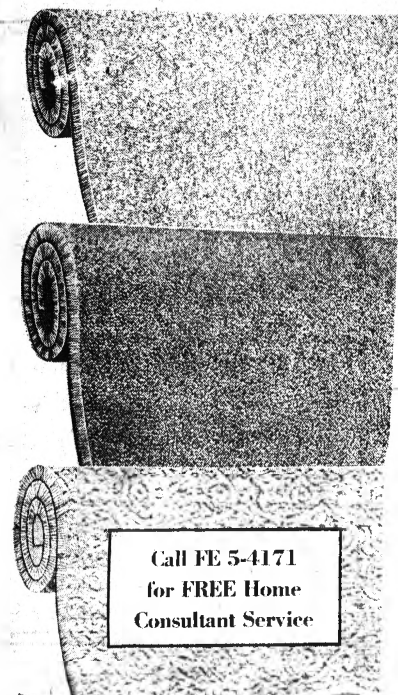


75TH ANNIVERSARY

THE GREATEST SALE
IN OUR HISTORY!

SALE

SALE! BROADLOOM CARPETS



100% nylon carpets

Regular 6.99
9', 12' widths

4⁹⁹
sq. yd.
No Money Down

With 10-oz. Rubberized Pad

You'll love the handsome loop texture because it's slow to show dirt, soil, footprints. Choose from 3 decorator harmonizing tweeds: beige, brown black and white.

Powertuft Carpets

Regular 9.99
12', 15' widths

6⁹⁹
sq. yd.
No Money Down

With 10-oz. Rubberized Pad

All the advantages of wool plus outstanding spot and stain cleanability, greater color clarity, mothproof, and non-allergic. Choose from 5 Harmony House Colors.

Acrilan Carpets

Regular 9.99
12', 15' widths

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.
No Money Down

With 10-oz. Rubberized Pad

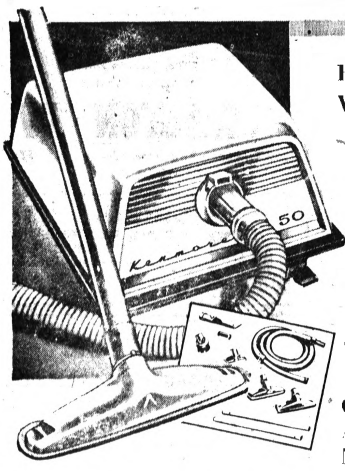
This long wearing, carefree carpet is made of 80% Acrilan, 20% Yel to provide excellent crush, soil resistance. Popular swirl texture lends both beauty, practicality to rooms. Save!

Floor Covering, Second Floor

Call FE 5-4171
for FREE Home
Consultant Service

SEARS 75TH DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECTACULAR

SPECIAL PRICE CUT SAVE \$20



Regular 69.95 Kenmore
VACUUM CLEANERS

Sears Jubilee Priced

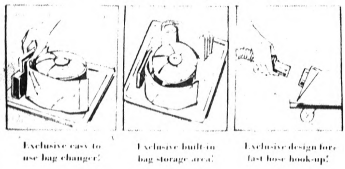
49⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Brand New 1961 Models!
Hurry! Return to
69.95 After This Sale!

Complete with 9-pc.
Attachment Set...
Nothing Else to Buy!

Features You Can't Buy Elsewhere!



- Twin fans for utmost suction
- Adjusts for drapes, shag rugs
- Tip-toe switch—no bending
- Cleans stairs standing on end
- Rolls on wheels as you clean
- Floating brush cleaning action.
- Vinyl humpster protects furniture
- Fast 1 1/4-H.P. input motor

Vacuum Dept., Sears Main Floor

SEARS 75TH DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECTACULAR

Reg. 1.98 big 25x48-in. wonderfully absorbent

COTTON TERRY BATH TOWELS

in solids, prints,
jacquard designs



Anniversary
Priced

1³⁷
Charge It

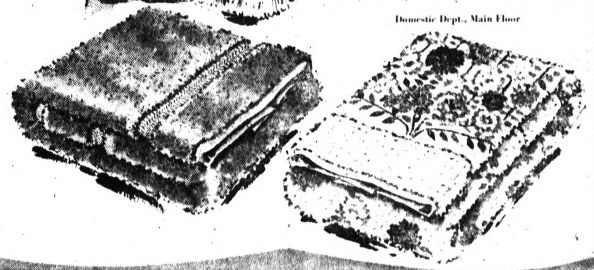
- Light and bright tones in 4 glowing, washfast colors
- Thick texture terry

Now! you can be a decorating expert as you tastefully blend woven or screen-printed rose prints with "go-together" solid colors that are washfast. Lastingly durable... lastingly beautiful, too!

Regular 98c Hand Towels that measure 16x28-in. **77c**

Regular 49c Washcloths that measure 13x13-in. **37c**

Domestic Dept., Main Floor



SEARS 75TH DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECTACULAR

REGULAR 119.95! 7-piece king size
dinettes in sunny bronze finish!

PRICE CUT OVER \$30!

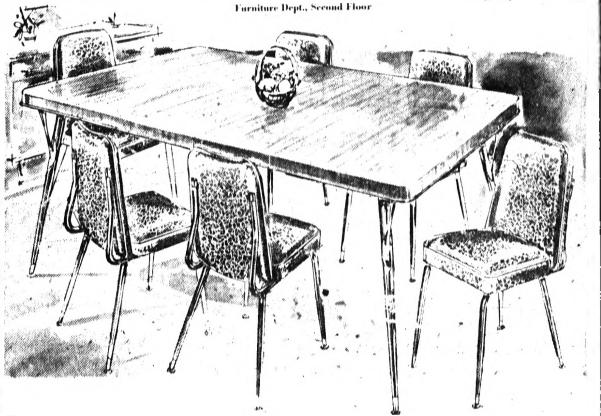
Your choice! plastic table tops in dark brown or blond walnut patterns... Jubilee Priced

It's here! Newest bronze Danish styling with rich walnut pattern tops. And so sturdily built! Has tapered steel legs, ornamental braces, plus self-leveling glides to protect floors. 6 big vinyl covered chairs in brown or beige. Hurry 'n' save!

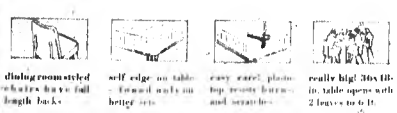
Furniture Dept., Second Floor

89⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



all the features that spell finest quality!



Sears does not establish artificial list prices to allow so-called "discount" or "trade-in" pricing. Sears original prices are low prices.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

Big 3 Warns Reds Not to Block Berlin Air Routes

Any Changes Will Be Held as Aggression

Identical Notes Reject
Russ Contention West
Access Rights Limited.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France today gave the Soviet Union a new warning "in the most solemn terms" against any interference with Allied flights in the air corridors between West Germany and West Berlin.

The Western powers told the Kremlin any change in the air transport situation "will be the result of aggressive action against established rights by the Soviet government and the East German regime."

The Allied notes, were delivered in Moscow this morning. They rejected the Soviet contention that the United States, Britain and France do not have unrestricted right of air transport in and out of West Berlin.

The notes, about 1,500 words long, were described as identical.

"Rights with respect to air access to Berlin," the Soviet Union was told, "derive from precisely the same source as do the rights of the U.S.S.R. in East Germany and East Berlin; namely, the joint military defeat of the German Reich and the joint assumption of supreme authority over Germany."

"These rights are confirmed by the circumstances under which the four powers entered Germany, by their subsequent discussions and agreements, and by open and established practice over a period of 15 years."

The form of the dispute as developed in a series of exchanges between Moscow and the Western capitals in recent weeks is less than clear. But the officials here said it is a dispute about the right to fly into and out of Berlin.

Washington officials say the Western powers are fully determined not to permit any interference with the Berlin air traffic even if the Soviet Union makes a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Basic U.S. policy was laid down in a White House statement Aug. 24 responding to an earlier Soviet attack on Western use of the flight lanes.

The White House declared that any interference with Allied access to West Berlin would be considered an aggressive act for which the Soviet government would be held responsible. It also rejected Moscow's charges that it would make a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

The air corridors have been in operation since the end of World War II. Commercial flights now average about 36,000 a year in and out of West Berlin. The flights originate in West Germany or West Berlin beyond the control of East German officials and in this respect are different from all other access routes.

New York Loves Him



AP Photos
PRIMARY VICTOR—New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner raises his hands in a victory gesture at the Hotel Astor after winning renomination for mayor. Wagner, who split with the city's Democratic organization, defeated State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in an upset victory in the city primary.

Mayor Wagner Wins, Wrecking Tammany

NEW YORK (AP)—A smashing victory by Mayor Robert F. Wagner on an "anti-bossism" platform today wrecked the city's old line Democratic organization, led by Tammany Hall Chief Carmine G. DeSapio.

Wagner, backed by insurgents, defeated the organization candidate, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, in a record outpouring of voters for a Democratic primary.

The final vote was 451,638 to 291,672. The total vote of 743,310 bettered the previous Democratic primary mark of 718,000 set in 1957.

Wagner will face State Atty. Gen. Louis L. Lefkowitz, opponent for the Republican nomination, in the Nov. 7 general election.

Other insurgents won sufficient district leadership fights to have a good chance of control of Tammany, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

To top it off, DeSapio lost his own district leadership in Greenwich Village to James S. LaGuardia, a Harvard-educated lawyer.

Wagner in effect won the New York City political edge because the New York City will be used primarily as a York County, or Tammany, headquarters.

Manager Bob Schellinger said the New York City will be used primarily as a York County, or Tammany, headquarters.

East Germany May 'Train' in Corridors

Move Would Be Test of Allied Decision to Defend Lanes' Use

BERLIN (UPI)—A Hamburg newspaper today said the Communist East German Air Force may hold "training maneuvers" in the Western air corridors to test Allied determination to defend their rights to unrestricted use of the vital, airlines to Berlin.

The newspaper Bild Zeitung quoted unidentified East Berlin sources as the basis for its report. It said the "maneuvers" which could pose a serious threat to Allied military and civilian traffic in the 20-mile-wide corridors may begin in the next few days.

Western officials said they had no such reports.

The Communists have stepped up their campaign of threats against Western flights into West Berlin in recent days. A111 of officials already were showing signs of increasing concern.

The United States, Britain and France, in identical notes delivered in Moscow today, warned that any interference by the Communists with traffic in the corridors would be considered an "aggressive action."

The Reds disclosed today that East Germans banished from prison during the security and other "maneuvers" are being sent to border camps.

The Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said shirkers and persons judged as enemies of the East German state are being given "work education" in "prison work camps."

The report followed Thursday's announcement by the Communist state that a campaign for increased production norms with pay raises would start Monday in East Germany and that strict measures would be taken against "slackers."

Since the East-West Berlin border was sealed Aug. 13, East German courts and local authorities have been empowered to deal with "enemies of the state." The power has been used against former commuters to West Berlin, persons thought fleeing or suspected of plotting to flee, critics of the border closing and persons without jobs.

Communist threats against Western flights into isolated West Berlin were causing growing concern among Allied officials.

The latest threat came last night from an East German leader who warned that East Germany will cut the air above its territory once a peace treaty is signed.

Albert Norden, a member of the East German Politburo and a top Communist propagandist, said new air traffic arrangements with East Germany will have nothing to do with the rights of the Western Allies "assumed for its occupation regime."

"As soon as a peace treaty is signed we will control the air above the German Democratic Republic," he said in a speech reported by the East German news agency ADN.

LAST LANSING UP—There have been 1,018 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state officials showed today. The total on the same date last year was 1,007.

LUNCHON PRECEDES
This will take place 11 a.m. in the west lobby of the new building, to be followed by the groundbreaking and a luncheon before the feature dedication ceremonies.

The large plaque contains the names of 154 members of the board of supervisors from 1888, when plans for the courthouse were approved, to the present.

In the afternoon ceremonies on the parking lot east of the building, Delos Hamilton, board chairman, will preside.

On Trip Around World



FLOW OF SOVIET DUST—Lines and arrows trace day-by-day flow of radioactive debris from Russia's first nuclear test Sept. 1 as it is carried along in the troposphere, 30,000 feet up, by prevailing west to east winds. Actual fallout upon the earth may not take place for weeks and often is dependent on whether atomic dust caught up in storms or rain carrying it to the earth's surface. The "dust" storm will pass over the Pacific area Saturday.

Appears Try to Set Up West as Scapegoat

Russian Boss Warns Meeting Had Better Produce Results

By The Associated Press
Soviet Premier Khrushchev today put it up to President Kennedy to meet with him for discussion of Berlin and world problems. "If, as he expressed it, the President is ready to talk business."

"President Kennedy has expressed readiness for businesslike talks," the Soviet leader said. "If he is really ready for businesslike talks then the Soviet Union is ready also."

Meanwhile, he asserted, "mankind is on the brink of another military tragedy."

Khrushchev's actions made it appear that he was trying to put on the United States the responsibility for the Berlin situation and whatever it may lead to.

He told a New York Times reporter that he is ready for a meeting with Kennedy, but warned that the talks could make matters worse if they do not produce results.

He went further today in a speech at a Moscow friendship meeting marking the visit of India's Prime Minister Nehru. He resumed Kennedy's decision to resume nuclear testing—a decision that followed the unilateral Soviet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

GM and the Union

Work on Contract Details

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today sought court action to end a violence-marked wildcat strike at its vital Fisher Body stamping plant at Pitts-

burgh. The company and the union late Thursday in a move to calm the situation agreed to a national economic package contingent on settlement of non-economic problems at both the corporation and plant level.

DETROIT (AP)—Having fought the wildcat strikes, General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers today agreed to a national economic package contingent on settlement of non-economic problems at both the corporation and plant level.

Some of the strikers complained of a lack of progress in negotiations on local issues.

The company said shutdowns at the stamping plants were critical because a shutdown at any one of them could close assembly lines turning out 1962 model cars.

Reuther blamed the strikes on the sold workers at Mansfield, Ohio, Marion, Ind., and Pittsburgh, Pa., to get workers back on the job.

The company said shutdowns at the stamping plants were critical because a shutdown at any one of them could close assembly lines turning out 1962 model cars.

Reuther was expected to make another extension of the strike because if agreements on non-economic matters are not reached by Monday, he said he would call a strike.

Charter Plan Advantage—Easier to Sell Bonds

When Waterford Township residents pull the curtain on the voting booth behind them Tuesday, the following proposal will be staring them in the face:

"Shall the Township of Waterford, Oakland County Michigan, incorporate as a charter township which shall be a municipal corporation subject to the provisions of Act No. 359 of the Public Acts of 1947, as amended, which act shall constitute the charter of such municipal corporation?"

The natural question arises: What's this all about?

A charter township is a form of government "in-between" the regular kind of township and city government, officials explain.

The main advantage is that it would bring the township up to par with the township government, which would be needed for providing necessary sewer and water systems. Regular townships are limited in their borrowing capacities.

Two years ago Waterford Township's population was 24,316. In the 1960 census, the figure had leaped to 47,908, and \$3,000 has been projected for 1970.

Some civic leaders, township board members and financial experts requested the proposal be placed on the ballot as a step toward meeting the growth problems of the township.

As a charter township, Waterford could sell general obligation bonds over a 20 or 30-year period, with voter approval. Supervisor Elmer H. Johnson says there would be no lower rate of interest than present.

The township would be funded by the full faith and credit of the township, which ordinary townships cannot do.

With the present township government, low bonding companies are interested in Waterford's future as a lack of financial security. Township government would change little under the provisions of Act No. 359.

News Flashes

OTSEGO (AP)—Fire swept through a gas station and garage and an adjoining tavern in the heart of this city's business district today. There were no immediate reports of injuries. The fire was reported still out of control at noon, more than 1½ hours after the first alarm was sounded.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The University of Oregon's star half-back today pointed an accusing finger at Chicago's gambler who said he offered him \$10,000 to sell out his star status in a football game with the University of Michigan.

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Courthouse Spiffed Up for Long-Awaited Debut

An achievement which once a courthouse's first addition, the west side of the building, will be dedicated to the public.

The new courthouse will be dedicated to the public. The new courthouse will be dedicated to the public. The new courthouse will be dedicated to the public.

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The Race With Ruth

Roger Maris needs five home runs in 14 games to tie Babe Ruth's record of 28 home runs in 14 games.

Maris hit his 16th home run last night against Cleveland.

Homeless Games

Maris	55	148	Sept. 7
Munich	51	138	Sept. 7
Ruth	55	147	Sept. 7

Special Stories and Photographs, Beginning Page 19

standing high in the 33-acre Telegraph Road County Service Center.

The afternoon program begins at 1:30. Actually Sept. 9, 1961 will go down in the annals of the county's 141 years as the culmination of one long-awaited project—the initial courthouse tower unit—and the beginning of another—the

Chief Justice John B. DeLoach of the Michigan Supreme Court will deliver the keynote talk on the judicial significance of the \$3.5 million, six-story marble structure.

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STEWART'S Develo... for Globe's Poor

Cheaper Than Milk,
Mixture Will Prevent
Massive Child Deaths

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The Institute of Central America and Panama (INCAP) hopes to feed children at the world's less-developed countries a new, high protein food substance five times cheaper than milk which will prevent massive deaths from malnutrition.

Dr. Nilsa Bernham, professor of nutrition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has just returned from the institute in Guatemala to report to the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) on the new food.

It is called Incapapin. It is a mixture of vitamin flour, corn and sorghum with retinol and protein values equivalent to milk. Three glasses of it a day containing 75 grams cost three cents. The same amount of milk would cost 15 cents.

Extended trials at the institute indicate that three daily glasses control protein deficiencies and lead to children's growth and drastically cut down deaths from deadly kwashiorkor.

Kwashiorkor is the name given to serious cases of protein deficiency and is prevalent in Africa, Latin America, the Near East and Far East. In Ghana it is known to the native tongue as "the sickness of the old baby" when the new baby comes.

It is protein-deficiency caused when the mother stops feeding the first child to feed the second.

BEFORE FIVE YEARS
It is "disconcerting to discover that even today in many parts of the world half the children in low-income groups die before they are five years old and that a significant proportion of these deaths are attributable directly or indirectly to malnutrition," Scrimshaw and Dr. Moses Behar said in a report to the U.N. health agency.

In some less-developed nations said mortality is now more than 40 times higher than in the United States.

Waxed Planes Mean Saving of Tax Dollars

HONOLULU (AP)—The mirror-like shine on the aluminum skins of the big military Air Transport Service planes flying out of Hawaii is for good, not show — and it saves tax dollars.

Li Col. William E. Barber Jr., maintenance chief of the 135th Air Transport Wing at Hickam Air Force Base here, says waxing polished the planes makes them fly faster and safer.

Barber says a highly glossed C-119 military version of the DC-8 makes the round trip between Hickam and Japan an hour faster than a similar aircraft without the shine.

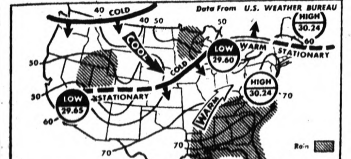
"That one hour saves 370 gallons of high-test, expensive aviation fuel," he says. The waxing reduces drag, or air resistance, on fuselage surfaces.

Reckoned in dollars, the 7,400 gallons of fuel saved on 20 trips means a saving of \$1,360 to the national taxpayer, Barber says.

Canada Auto Talks

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—New contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers Union and General Motors of Canada will open Tuesday in Toronto.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warm today, high 85. Fair tonight, low 64. Tomorrow fair and warm, high 85. Variable winds 6-12 miles.



FORECAST
Pontiac Area
High temperature... 85
Low temperature... 64
Wind... Variable 6-12
Precipitation... None

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are expected to extend from the Lower Mississippi Valley through the Southern states to the Atlantic Coast Friday night with showers likely also for the Northern Plains and Central Plateau. It will be warmer in parts of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, New England and the southern Gulf states and cooler in the Northern Plains and Pacific region.

Safecracking Ring Smashed

String of Robberies
Revealed in Probe of
Theft at Local Store

Three men who police say were members of a safecracking ring which netted last totaling \$35,000 since June have been charged with the holdup of a Pontiac store.

Pontiac Police Capt. Donny E. Ashley, said the ring was uncovered by officers during investigation of the armed robbery Aug. 17 of the Food Town Market, 1300 Baldwin Ave.

Accused of the \$1,600 holdup are Homer T. Moreland, 24, of 611 Commerce Road, Commerce Township; Robert H. Mills, 34, of 274 Oakland Ave.; and William J. York, 31, of 11111 Broadway.

Two other men are held in connection with the safecracking ring, police said.

Four men were arrested Tuesday, the other yesterday after police received a tip on a holdup suspect, Ashley said.

State, Detroit and Pontiac police worked jointly on the case.

Admission of the members of the ring have been made in formal statements to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Employees of the supermarket have made positive identification of one of the holdup men, Ashley said.

Nine safe burglaries have been cleared up in Pontiac, Midland, West Branch, Owosso, Farmington Township, Ashley said, as well as in East Lansing.

Hills and York, both ex-convicts, demanded examination yesterday before Municipal Judge Maurice Bismont. The pretrial hearing will be held Wednesday.

Moreland would examination and will be arraigned in Circuit Court Monday. Bond for the trio was set at \$25,000.

Police said they would seek a warrant today against Charles G. Gray, 48, of 211 E. Edith St., charging possession of burglary tools.

The fifth man, Charles G. Gray, 22, of 117 Commerce Road, Commerce Township, was to be turned over to Tuscola County authorities for prosecution in a burglary there.

Courthouse Readies for Debut Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

man, will present the new structure to the city, county, state, attorneys, "citizens of tomorrow" and the judiciary.

To accept the building from Hamilton will be Mayor Philip E. Rowan, Congressman William C. Cramer, Oakland County Secretary of State James M. Hare, Bernard Girard, president of the County Bar Association, Chancellor D. B. H. of Michigan State University, Oakland, and senior Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holt.

Music will be provided by the 110-member Pontiac Central and Northern High School bands. Special guests will be Joe H. H. of Michigan State University, Oakland, and senior Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holt.

Some 30 sheriff's deputies, including members of the Pontiac Police Force, will help direct the traffic into the County Service Center.

In case of rain the ceremonies will be held in the nearby Court Garage.

MAYOR WAGNER WINS, WRECKING TAMMANY
(Continued From Page One)
He is chosen only from among district leaders.

Wagner had a victory almost shortly after midnight that the outcome was a triumph for "Democrats who want decency to rule the city."

Registration Announced for Fall Evening Classes

BIRMINGHAM—Registration for fall evening classes in the Birmingham School System will begin Monday and continue until Sept. 22. Any group of 12 or more who wish to study a course not listed for this year's evening schedule may contact the adult education office to have the class included in the program.

Most classes will meet 8 to 10 p.m.

Members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Branch of the Needlework Guild of America met yesterday to plan their Fall Ingathering Oct. 10 at the Unitarian Church.

New clothing and linens donated by members will be collected next week by the local organizers.

Bond Sale Easier With Charter Plan

(Continued From Page One)

of a charter township. There would still be a seven-member board of trustees, comprised of a supervisor, three trustees, and two ward trustees, serving four-year terms.

As a charter township, the board may appoint a township superintendent, and delegate such duties as township management as it deems fit.

Another charter township provision allows the return of all voters to the township. If the voters are cited under township ordinance, just as often receive the fines for violation of city ordinances.

Becoming a charter township does not require a future change to city status.

It would allow the township board to levy a tax of up to one-half of one per cent (5 mills) of the assessed valuation of real and personal property in the township.

With additional approval of four township voters, this could be increased to 1 per cent, or 10 mills, not to exceed 20 cents.

GM and Union Men Work on Contract

(Continued From Page One)

pensions from a maximum of \$250 to \$280 per month for each year of service and pay one-half the cost of hospital-medical benefits for pensioners and their wives. To help pay for this, the workers will give up a one-cent cost-of-living allowance due this month.

Workers also will give up for a year two cents of an annual improvement in the cost of hospital-medical coverage. The workers have been paying half the cost. Reuther said the workers also would gain on income tax adjustments with the company taking over the full cost of medical care premiums.

These same GM workers who would normally have received seven cents in improvement factor increase and one-cent cost of living increase in September 1961, will gain, after tax adjustment, 12.04 cents an hour under the new agreement. Reuther said. "This 12.04 cents an hour means an increase in his take-home pay of \$30.83 per month."

Truth Is Changeless as Science Advances

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—A phrase found in a 380-year-old science book and the 20th-century university library is as appropriate today as it was in 1571.

In a treatise on optics, written by Galileo and printed in Bologna, appeared a motto of 16th century scientists: "All nature's boundaries, science begins experiments."

Major improvements in our judicial system can be made in the method of nominating and electing judges, the Supreme Court Justice, and revising the Justice of the Peace system.

My actual working experience in state government as a member of the legislature for two terms, and my study of constitutional issues as a member of state study committees of Citizens for Michigan, and the State Bar of Michigan, have prepared me for service as a delegate.

I believe that if the convention is to be successful the delegates must meet in East Berlin. This must be done in a neutral, uncommitted, so that they may fairly and carefully consider all proposals.

The premier said that Powers' experience was a preparedness such a step would be misinterpreted right now by both the Americans and our own people.

The Day in Birmingham

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Political Assn. Honors Four Congressmen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two senators and two representatives today were honored by the Political Association of the United States for distinguished service during the 1960 Congress.

The honorees are Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Maine, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., and Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Pre-

Soviet city of Sverdlovsk on May 1, 1960, and subsequently on May 1, 1961. His case must be improved.

Khrushchev said that "that would have led to the release of Powers, too. But our relations are at present in such a state that it prevents any possibility of releasing Powers."

Khrushchev recalled that after President Kennedy was elected, he must be well and strong. He must be a member of an 1804 revolutionary state plane shot down by the Barents Sea on July 1, 1960.

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3.48

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East Germany Boiling With Discontent

Mr. K May Wake Up With Headache

By HARRY FERGUSON

BERLIN (UPI) — Nikita Khrushchev is in the position of a man who went on a big binge

in the course of which he sealed off East Berlin.

Any morning now he may wake up with a devastating hangover.

There no longer is any doubt that East Germany seethes with discontent. There has always been some of it there, but it has become worse since the escape routes to the West were blocked.

The story has to be fitted together like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Almost every day the Communist newspapers in Germany carry accounts of sabotage.

The latest one came out the other day when the Schwerin Volkszeitung admitted that a 120-car freight train had been derailed by a big steel bar put across the tracks at the town of Sternberg.

The purpose of publishing the story was to ask the inhabitants of the town to turn the saboteurs in to the police.

Usually these stories are short

items printed obscurely in the back of the Communist newspapers.

The editors have a worried job. The authorities will not permit them to emphasize that there is trouble in the Communist paradise, but they are under orders to print enough to warn the readers that saboteurs are being caught and punished.

One paragraph too many or too few can turn an editorial genius into a bum.

What worries the Communist authorities is that the East Germans rose in revolt against them once and are capable of doing it again.

It would be a hopeless fight because Russian tanks would crush the East Germans just as they did in June 1953. But mounting anger can blow the lid off anything, and in some places in East Germany there is open defiance of the Communists.

A refugee told UPI the other day that he had made a speech in an East German factory against the closing of the border. His fellow workers applauded him and jeered at a Communist official who tried to quiet

them. Next day the man escaped to the West on a forged pass.

It was no accident that East Germany was chosen for the first appearance outside Russia of Soviet spaceman Gherman Titov.

He was sent there on a specific political mission—to try to make the East Germans forget their troubles in a wave of enthusiasm for the Soviet Union.

Titov carried his assignment to the point of presenting his Russian passport to the Communist boss Walter Ulbricht.

But the significant thing about Titov's visit was that occasionally persons in the crowd would ask East German television camera men to take their pictures.

They had no real heart for the Soviet propaganda extravaganza, but they wanted proof that they had obeyed orders and shown up for it.

Nobody can say for sure when or where it will happen at all.

But the Communists know they are in trouble. When Ulbricht rides through the streets of East Berlin, he has as big a bodyguard as the late Al Capone.

Bus Patronage
in Pontiac Up
During August

Some 2,645 more people rode Pontiac city buses last month than in July but patronage continued to rate considerably below figures for the same period last year.

The Pontiac Transit Corp. reported \$4.85 fares during August, according to Neil Pilson, manager.

There were 57,203 passengers on city buses during July. The top summer month was June when buses carried 68,259 patrons.

During August 1960 the corporation hauled a little over 64,000 passengers.

Pilson also announced that last month buses traveled 40,728 miles and used 6,173 gallons of gas while serving Pontiac residents.

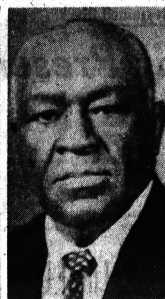
Deep Money Trouble
Shown in Chien Case

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A picture of deep financial troubles of a Mason plumbing and heating firm sent the U.S. District Court trial of Paul Chien.

Sessions opened Tuesday before Judge W. Wallace Kent and a jury of seven men and five women.

Chien, a 35-year-old East Lansing accountant, is charged with aiding, abetting and conspiring to misappropriate \$271,661 in funds of the East National Bank of Mason.

The government claims it is the result of a check kiting to keep the James A. Dan Co. and the National Pipe and Supply Co. operating between July 1959 and September 1960.



FALL FATAL — Rev. A. G. Wright of Detroit died of injuries suffered Wednesday when two factions of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., sought control of the rostrum at the auditorium in Kansas City. Mr. Wright fell off the stage and hit his head on the floor during the jostling.

Tax Collections
Keeping PaceCity Treasurer Says
94.81 Pct. Paid in;
Deadline Oct. 1

City and school tax collections in Pontiac are comparing favorably with those for the same period last year, according to City Treasurer Walter A. Giddings.

As of Aug. 28, the collection of city and school taxes amounted to \$10,338,313 on a spread of \$10,952,161.

This represents a 5.81 per cent collection. At the same time last year, on a smaller spread, the collection was 85.23 per cent.

Giddings pointed out "with economic conditions what they were early this year, we had expected a larger drop in the percentage."

Giddings added that taxpayers should try to pay unpaid taxes before Oct. 1.

Beginning that date, the interest on unpaid taxes will be 1 per cent per month," Giddings said.

He also announced that special assessment collections "have been excellent during the first seven months of the year" with a total of \$27,224 collected.

Schools to Open
in Highland Park

HIGHLAND PARK (AP)—Public schools in this Detroit suburb will reopen Monday for their more than 9,000 students following settlement of a dispute involving charges of racial segregation.

The agreement between the Highland Park School Board and two homeowner groups was announced Thursday in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge John Feikens.

As a result, the judge dismissed a suit which had been brought against the school board by the two groups.

The citizens had charged that students at one Highland Park school—Thompson—were segregated by race. All the students at the Thompson School were Negro.

Nehru Calls Conference
on Afro-Asian Trade

MADRAS, India (AP)—A conference of the Afro-Asian Organization for Economic Cooperation will be inaugurated by Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi on Dec. 11 and is expected to last a week.

The conference will discuss the possibilities of increasing trade in the Afro-Asian region and related matters. The 38 participants will include Communist China.

A liquid compound that reportedly converts rust into a water-proof protective covering. It has been developed by West German chemists. They say it can be applied with either brush or sprayer and can serve as an undercoat for all standard finishes.

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CarpetsMcLEOD CARPETS
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tive feet. White
duck. Girls' 12½-
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the dressing room!

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Men's 6½-12. Shop now.

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and RUSTY WATER!You Can Have
SOFT WATER
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FEW PENNIES
Per DayHave a whiter wash, softer
clothes, lovelier complexion
and even save up to 50%
on soap.WHY RENT A Softener
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or HANDY STEEL CABINET BASE

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NO MONEY DOWN



54" 4-Door Wall Cabinet

Use this cabinet over the stove,
sink, in the bathroom, office or
workroom. Easy to hang on any
wall.

\$1088

Handy 2-Door Base with Drawers

Genuine Porcelain top, baked on
white enamel finish base. 16" x
20" top.

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DOUBLE DOOR, ALL-STEEL

WARDROBES

A FULL YARD (36") WIDE, 21" DEEP

- Extra wide—Holds more garments
- Safety lock—Keeps doors closed tight
- Economy hat shelf—Easy to reach
- Lots of room in base for shoe storage

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UTILITY CABINET . . .Reduced
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PHONE Federal 3-7114
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FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT BEHIND STORE!NOW YOU CAN LIVE
in Beautiful
BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDSSEVEN ROOMS \$16,990.00 \$690 DN.
PLUS

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- 1350 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

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and charm of famed
CURRIER and IVES
prints are yours now—
on Dinnerware...



16 PIECE STARTER SERVICE \$5.95
14 cups, saucers, plates,
bowl and butter, 10" dinner plates
if bought from open stock \$7.00

Wonderful way to start your
Currier and Ives collection. Add to
your service from open stock.
Represented in charming old
English blue, Porcelain, protective
glaze, genuine color,
detail forever.
\$3 PRICE SERVICE FOR \$19.95

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POTTERY**
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**EXCLUSIVE
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at a Luncheon at the
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on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH**
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Bring Your Friends and Enjoy a Delicious Lunch and
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Regularly \$24.95
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**CLEARANCE of ALL
SUMMER JEWELRY**
SAVE

1/2
and more

Now that Summer is over
... Have your diamond
checked and cleaned. An-
other Engass service...
No charge.

THE STORE WHERE GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BOUGHT
PONTIAC

Engass
JEWELRY CO.

25 North Saginaw Street

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9

Suggests Rule for Proper Weight

Try Bending Waist Away

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Would you please print a
good waist-reducing exercise?"
A. Stand tall, with your feet
comfortably separated. Place both
hands on top of your head. Now
bend to the left, and try to touch
your left elbow to your right leg. Raise
your trunk. This time bend to
the right and try to touch your
right elbow to your right leg. Raise
trunk. Continue, alternating left
and right.

Q. "I do not know what I
should weigh. I am confused by
all the different charts. Can you
give me some rule for finding
out what I should weigh?"

A. In a recent issue of Today's
Health, the American Medical As-
sociation's magazine, the height-
ratio scale was mentioned as one

way to help decide upon your
weight. In this you subtract your
waist measurement from your
height, in inches. If the result is
35 or less, you had better begin
dieting. For instance, if your
height is 5 feet and 6 inches or 66
inches, and your waist measures
32 inches, it's a calorie counting for
you!

Q. "I have a full face. Is there
any way to reduce it? Would it
help if I lost weight?"

A. A loss of weight slender-
izes the face, but you do not
sound as though you need to
lose weight. You can make your
face appear slimmer by styling
your hair high on top of your
head, and close at the sides.

Q. "Until six months ago I had
a complexion which was on the

oilily side. I became ill and my
complexion became very dry and
wrinkled. I have wrinkles under
my eyes and grow's feet. All this
has happened in the space of six
months or less. I am at my wit's
end! How can I get rid of these
wrinkles? They have aged me be-
fore my time.

AFTER ILLNESS

A. This sometimes happens after
an illness. If you lost weight, are
underweight, a gain will help. Do
not be too discouraged. I feel sure
that the situation will improve as
you recuperate. I suggest that you
use one of the hormone creams.

Q. "Has the Doctor Charlotte
Davenport you wrote about ever
written any books?"

A. So far as I know she did not
write any. At one time she was a
famous lecturer.



This isn't the latest dance craze, but an old, reliable
exercise for the waist. She bends to the left and then to
the right.

**Doctor Traces
Female Baldness
to Brush Rollers**

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Detroit
doctor reported today there is
"circumstantial" evidence that
baldness in some women may be
caused by use of brush rollers
for hair setting.
Writing in the current issue of
the American Medical Asso-
ciation's Archives of Dermatol-
ogy, Dr. Morris J. Lipink reported
that of 13 women he treated for
"peculiar patches of baldness," all
had used brush rollers for periods
of several months to two years.
Lipink said some of the pa-
tients said they wore the rollers
to bed at night. Some said they
sometimes injured their scalp
while inserting the pins.
Lipink found patches of very
short hairs around the bald
spots. He believed this indi-
cated the pressure applied by the
rollers tended to make the hair
break off.

When use of rollers was dis-
continued, complete hair re-
growth occurred in four
months in all but two of the
cases, where scars prevented it.

**Jean Tatu
Is Married**

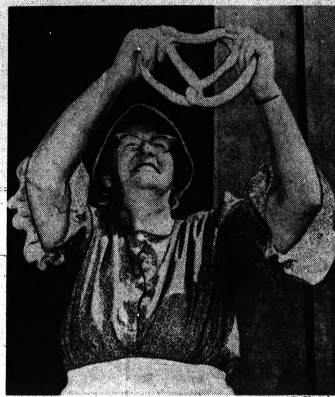
Coastline Jean Tatu exchanged
wedding vows with Pfc. Wayne D.
MacAlpine before Rev. Reuben
Noring in a candlelight ceremony
Aug. 26 in Christ Lutheran Church,
Drayton Plains.

The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. Lynn Westerby of Drayton
Plains and Lyle R. Tatu of East
Beverly Avenue. The Stanley Mac-
Alpines of Drayton Plains are
parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Kay O'Shea,
and bridesmaids, Lynda Lewis,
Carol MacAlpine, sister of the
bridegroom and Sheila Mellich.

Pfc. Donald MacAlpine of Fort
Benning, Ga., stood as best man
for his brother, Ronald Sayles.
Harry McGowan and Garry Up-
cot all of Drayton Plains, ushered.

After a reception in the Ameri-
can Legion Hall, Clarkston, the
couple left for a honeymoon in the
Upper Peninsula. They are at
home in Drayton Plains.



A king-size pretzel, hand twisted in the art that has
almost been lost by the machine age, is displayed by
Mrs. Charles Cronrath of New Jerusalem, Pa. She
demonstrated the Pennsylvania Dutch technique of
the old-fashioned "pretzel bender" at a Duck Folk
Festival in Lancaster, Pa. Normal handmade pretzels
are about one-twentieth this size.

**Lots of Activity Fills
Bloomfield Hills**

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Mrs.
Winston George Coburn, Leb-
anon, N. H., announces the
marriage of her daughter Cora
June Toole to Ernst Fred-
erick Kern Jr., whose parents
are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F.
Kern, Ridgewood Road,
Bloomfield Hills.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kern
will live in Ann Arbor where
he will attend the University
of Michigan Graduate School
of Business Administration.

Members of the Village
Woman's Club have been in-
vited to a tea Sept. 13 in the
present club headquarters on
Maple Road. There members
may enroll in classes for the
coming year.

Included are classes in
French, Spanish, Bible
study, bridge, music ap-
preciation, and "Conversations
on Art." In January a lec-
ture series "History in the
Making" will be available.

Non-members are welcome
to attend these classes and
may register Sept. 15 at the
club.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D.
Hill returned Tuesday from

their traditional Labor Day
weekend with Mr. and Mrs.
Goodie H. Rogers at their
summer home near Mackinaw
City.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Win-
diale were also guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Rogers. The three
couples have been together on
the Labor Day holiday for
several years.

**Kappa Delta Sets
Social Gathering**

The September meeting of
Kappa Delta Alumnae of South
Oakland County will be held Sept.
12 at the home of Mrs. Donald
L. Weldon, Devon Brook Drive,
Bloomfield Hills. Although it will be a general
social gathering to welcome new
members, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Ed-
win F. Lau, Bloomfield Hills, and
Mrs. John W. Clark, Birmingham,
will report on the sorority's na-
tional convention in June at Ro-
anoke, Va.

LAKEWOOD LANES

Team and Individuals
Opening for Fall Leagues

MEN'S LEAGUE
MON. 7:30 P.M.—TUE. 9 P.M.
THURSDAY 8 P.M.
FRI. 9 P.M.—SAT. 10 A.M.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
WED. 4:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S DAY LEAGUE
WED. 1 P.M.—THURS. 10 A.M.
Beautiful Cook Laid League

3121 W. Huron FE 4-7943

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CLEANING SPECIALS**

**PLAIN
SKIRTS**

**PLAIN
SWEATERS,
SLACKS**

49¢

**SPORT COATS,
BLAZERS**

69¢

Prices Effective Thru Sept. 16

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• Complete Altera-
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• Rainwear Made
Water Repellent

Same Day Dry Cleaning Until 2 P. M.
One Hour Valet
Dry Cleaners and Shirt Launderers
Both Locations—Tel-Huron and 26 E. Huron

Londonberry

One of Bigelow's most
popular broadlooms in
Fairway Green, Neptune
Tweed and Moss Green
plus 14 other shades, 100'
wool face. Mohthproof.

ONLY . . . \$6.85 Sq. Yd.

**FRI., SAT., MON.
McCANDLESS
SPECIAL.**

From Bigelow Mills woven
carpet 100', all wool pile
for commercial use. Ideal
for your home:

**SOLD Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
McCANDLESS' PRICE**

\$5.95
Sq. Yd.

Bellshire

A rich, vigorous texture
... a 100% DuPont 601
Nylon face ... Weldweave
back. In Turquoise,
Delft Blue. Mohthproof.

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\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

**McCANDLESS
CARPETS . . .
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color hit of the year!

and Bigelow has the broadlooms to work with!

Whether you're furnishing your first home or revamping the old,
there's no smarter way to start than with BIGELOW'S

FE 4-2531

SHOP COMFORTABLE, LEISURELY AT HOME!

Our carpet consultant will bring samples to your home so you can
choose the right carpet and color for your decoration scheme. No
obligation. Free estimates and decorating counsel. Deferred payment
plan to fit your needs with no money down and 36 months to pay!

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11 N. Perry St.

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**Nadon's
for Juniors**

Sizes 5 to 15
Miracle Mills Shopping Center
Three miles at Huron-Lake Rd.
Open daily 10:30 to 5 P.M.

**CALBI
MUSIC CO.**

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Pontiac's Locally Owned Home of Conn Band Instruments.
Baldwin Pianos and Organs

119 North Saginaw Street

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PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

MAKE OVER PAPERS

Sets Child Safety Week

BANKING UP—Gov. Swainson has proclaimed Sept. 7-14 as National Child Safety Week. The governor asked motorists to observe unusual caution to protect the many children returning to school after the summer vacation.

'I Need \$50, Dad' ... Then the Explosion

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Editor
The letter from Bob's classmate said, "The boy is only 25 feet from the house. Some people here have crumbers but Pop and I will use the dinky for fishing. As to the girls—Boy! Mom says to plan to stay at least three weeks..."

And sure enough, Bob's father exploded. Asked for the \$50 Bob needed to finance his visit, he erupted into a speech. He spoke of the state of world politics that was giving his customers the spending filters; of the local ladies that had always been good enough for other boys' fishing; of the ponderous responsibilities of today's fathers and his own hard-working summers on the farm of his boyhood. He went on and on until Bob said, "Ok. Ok. Forget it..."

Some of us just can't be reasonable when children ask us for money. Some of us, like Bob's father, must respond with instant and defending intelligence. In Bob's request we can see not just a question to which we can answer "Yes" or "No" but an inference that we are weak, a secret assumption that we're an "easy mark," a kid without backbone, easily exploited, easily abused.

So we have to make big speeches to let Bob know how strong we are, how we have to fight big odds, how we tossed hay and other-wise overworked in our own noble childhoods. We can't consider the reasonableness of what he's asked us at all, so anxious are we to make the point that we are tough, strong people not easily manipulated by anyone.

But of course his father couldn't forget it, because we can never forget situations we have twisted all out of shape. We try to, but they just collect up in our memories like a swarm of elusive buzzing mosquitoes.

However, despite his diatribe, Bob's father will not look at the fact that the \$50 needed to finance that joyous three weeks' visit isn't

not easily cheated out of what's due us, we don't lose our tempers when children ask us for money.

Mrs. Harnack Given Shower

Mrs. Jerry W. Harnack of Fourth Avenue was honored at a stork shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Nicholas Mottishak on Delevan Street. Mrs. William E. Gunter was cohostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Allan Carline, Mrs. Benjamin Carline, Mrs. Earl Sugden, Mrs. Billy Wisnehar, Rose Seibert, Mrs. Hartley Hall, Mrs. Charles Pace, Mrs. Bert Colbeth, Mrs. Donald Kleindl, Patricia Brendel, Mrs. Rene Aranda and Mrs. John Gusman. Carter, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Concluding the list are Mrs. Glen Delbert Parke, Mrs. Alvin Cross, Mrs. Harold Gamaster, Mrs. Oren Rogers and Mrs. Purl Stevens.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, Phone or Call in Person for Free Pamphlet
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

Children's Shop

"Miracle Mile Shopping Center"
2, Zellerbach at River Lake Rd.
PE 6-2822 Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Personality-Femininity

Identify a delightfully different diamond set. Dainty in design, the engagement ring can double as a fancy ring for the third finger, right hand. The maximum effectiveness, however, is achieved when worn together.

DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

Ride the Bus DOWNTOWN
The Store Where Quality Counts
BE SAFE—BE SURE—BE SATISFIED
F. N. PAULI CO.
Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
28 West Huron Street FE 2-7257

SPECIAL!
BUDGET DEPT.
PERMANENT \$5.50
On Meszarine Floor
Limited Time
TONY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Main Floor (Rider Bldg.) PE 3-1121 35 W. Huron St.



Carol Wetterhahn of South Tilden Avenue may be only eight and a half years old, but she is a successful gardener. On her own initiative, Carol planted lettuce, carrots and cucumbers last spring. Not only has she supplied the family with these vegetables, but she has peddled some to the neighbors, earning a little spending money for herself.

Beckwith-Evans
Special Dynamite Buys
from the Nation's Leading Mills
THREE SPECTACULAR SPECIAL PURCHASES TO BE SOLD BELOW MOST DEALERS' COST
Beckwith-Evans Kicks off the fall carpet season with the most unusual sale you've ever seen. There's plenty for everyone.

Continuous Filament Nylon Pile
We jumped at this one. 12 rolls in three different beiges and a good gold 12 ft. wide. We bought it and you should be glad, because we're offering it for \$3.98, which happens to be less than the price we usually pay for this fine item. It's wear guaranteed. It can't fuzz or pile—and will wear like iron.
Thick Nylon Pile Homespun Effect
The wear surface is 100% nylon, both long staple, heat set and continuous filament yarns being combined for a delightful effect. The colors are soft and subtle. The carpet is wear guaranteed. We bought 10 rolls of this \$7 quality beauty. It's yours for only \$3.98.
Commercial Loop Plain and Tweed Pile
We bought a package of commercial quality thick loop all wool pile in green tweed and plain green. This quality is worth about \$9 at today's level of prices. We have 6 rolls left and they're yours for only \$3.98.

BECKWITH-EVANS
FREE HOME SERVICE
4990 Dixie Hwy., Drayton
OR 4-0433
Open Daily 9-9 Except Tuesday 9-6
OR 4-0434

An oil refinery in upstate New York is using trained microbes to purify water laden with phenol compounds, a waste by-product that leaves water smelling and tasting like carbolic acid.

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

Corduroy Coat Borg Lined \$25

Weatherbee designs a coat that says go—for a ride, a walk, a romp... for fun outdoors no matter what the weather. Rugged, colorful Cone corduroy, lined with a Borg pile fabric of Orlon® acrylic gives you smart warmth without weight. In beige, fawn, loden, cedar, peacock and bronze.

Burton's Smart Ladies' Apparel

OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 7

Overblouse 4.99
Cardigan 5.99
Tunic 3.99
Skirt 5.99
Skirt 7.99
Pants 6.99

Make it Plaid by Susan Laurie

Freshest look out... plaid shadowed with black in softest cotton knit. Terrific a-la-cartes to take as you please. Tunic—Plaid—Pants. Newest hip—low top. Black only 3.99. Plaid Capri pants, fully lined 6.99. Solid black pants 5.99.
Middy Look: Slim flattery in two parts. Long overblouse 4.99. Slim plaid skirt 5.99. Solid slim skirt 5.99.
Cardigan Suits: Chanel-lined jacket with a sparkling of black 5.99. Plaid skirt 7.99. All in black with putty. Sizes: Bottoms 8 to 16. Tops, Small, Medium, Large.

LAYAWAY—CHARGE ACCOUNTS 75 N. Saginaw Street

Extension Council Views Slides by Home Economist

The Cooperative Extension Service Council met Wednesday at the Oakland County Health Center to view slides on the function of extension clubs, presented by Mrs. Mary Harby, home economics extension agent.

Council members will use the slides with prepared script in presenting new home economic extension groups.

Plans were completed to the Officer Training Workshop Sept. 16 at Michigan State University, Oakland.

Mrs. Gerald Shuler, president, and Mrs. Herman Frost, vice president, reported on the National Home Demonstration Council meeting at the University of Maine last month.

The annual Christmas workshop Oct. 23 at Madison Junior High School was announced.

Home accidents are nearly 15 times as numerous as those occurring in industrial places.

Enroll NOW!
INSURE YOUR FUTURE
Prepare yourself for a career in the Beauty Profession
Miss Wilson
Closed Wednesday
PONTIAC Beauty College
16½ EAST HURON
Enroll Today
Phone FE 4-1854
Behind Kroger's... 2nd Floor

Lary and Tigers Continue Losing Ways at Boston, 8-4

Frank Fails 3rd Time to Pitch Victory No. 20

Blows Early Lead; Kaline Paces Offense With 4 Hits

BOSTON (AP)—Frank Lary, the pitcher most responsible for keeping the Detroit Tigers in the pennant race so long, is the newest puzzle for manager Bob Scheffing.

But Lary has been pounded hard in his last three outings and seems to have lost his stuff — and his luck.

It was the seventh straight defeat for the faltering pitcher, who are battling to retain second place. They're nine games behind the faraway New York Yankees, who beat Cleveland last night.

Scheffing was unable to account for Lary's sudden turnaround. But at least the manager was able to see his hitters do some hitting for a change in the opener of a four-game series with the Red Sox.

The Tigers pounded out 11 hits off Bill Monbouquette, but the Red Sox had 12 hits.

At Kaline had a 4-for-4 day, his best of the season, and belted his 18th home run, scoring Kaline, scoring half of Detroit's runs.

It was another case of the tigers taking an early lead and then relinquishing it.

Devrot started Lary to a 2-0 lead in the first inning — just as they did last Saturday when he was beaten by the Yankees.

The Tigers got the rally with two out. Kaline started the rally with a double and Rocky Colavito walked. Norm Cash, battling to help his home lead, got a single.

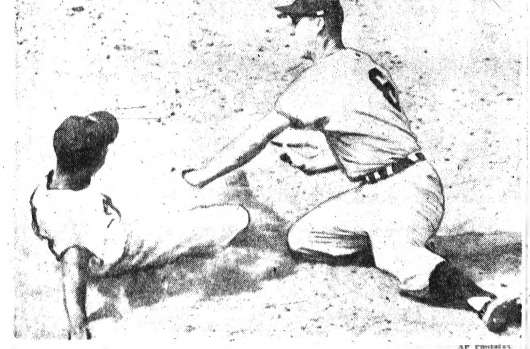
The Sox got a run back in the second when Lary let the Tigers two runs ahead with his third-inning homer.

This time Lary weakened in the third and the Sox scored three runs with the aid of Cash's wild throw. Frank Malone drove in the runs with his 14th home run.

Cash started piling for his error in the sixth, leading off with a second single. He forced all the way home to tie the score 4-4 when Steve Buehler singled. But that was the last scoring the Tigers could manage.

Lary lost it in the bottom of the sixth when he walked Jim Fugear and with two out and Monbouquette followed with a safe first.

Schilling drove in the winning run with his broken-bat single in center.



THREE FAILS—Red Sox shortstop Pompey Green is out at second as he attempts to stand in the third inning of Thursday's game at Boston.

Meet in Quarter-Finals

Yanks, Foreigners in Tennis Duels

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI)—Dell and Holmberg were the defending champions. Blackie Hargrett was the defending champion for American tennis players in reaching the quarterfinals.

Four Yanks—Don Douglas, Ron Sneyden, Bill Johnston and Don Perry—were the defending champions in the national tennis tourney.

The lineup paired Wimbledon champion Rod Laver of Australia against the unseeded Dell, third-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia.

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Players Too Eager Says Red Skipper

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds manager, who says his players are too eager to win, said the team's performance was "a little bit off."

The Reds have been playing .350 ball since returning from the Los Angeles trip. The Dodgers are bound to be a little better than the Reds.

State Opposes Move Against Boat Users

MUSKIEGON (AP)—State conservation authorities have turned a lead charge in a proposal by a conservation group to close off more trout waters to boat fishermen.

St. Michael's Kegler Opens With 297

St. Michael's Kegler opened with a 297 in the first round of the St. Michael's Golf tournament.

Waterford Softball Finals Next 2 Nights

Waterford softball will come to a close this weekend with a doubleheader on Friday and Saturday nights.

Tiger Averages

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Rows for Lary, Kaline, Colavito, etc.

Umpire Changed Decision

Baseball Fans Stage 2-Hour Riot in Japan

Boxing Greats Return to Site of First Bout

Waterford Softball Finals Next 2 Nights

St. Michael's Kegler Opens With 297

Tiger Averages

Baseball Fans Stage 2-Hour Riot in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Brooklyn was first. The Swallows were in third, never like this—hardly ever three games back.

The trouble started Thursday 10 p.m. night at Korakuen Stadium after Umpire Shunroku Shima ruled a foul ball.

The second place Tigers lost their seventh in a row, 8-4 at Boston, in an afternoon game.

Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-3 in the lone NL game.

At the moment, Maris also is doing the best job in the major leagues.

Maris made his 100th home run in the 10th inning of the game.

Other teams will compete from Grand Rapids, Lansing, Trenton, Dearborn, Riverview, Livonia, Saginaw and Ypsilanti.

Waterford softball will come to a close this weekend with a doubleheader on Friday and Saturday nights.

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