

Scat! It's Off-Limits!



PLAYING WITH FIRE — A Siamese cat named Boysun stalks calmly along rail of liner Constitution past the enclosure where dogs are walked during crossings. Boysun arrived this week with his owners, Capt. Fred Manning and his wife, Maj. Ramona Manning, en route from Leghorn, Italy, to new assignments at Fort Ord, Calif. Boysun doesn't realize he is taking a chance on sudden death by poking his nose into what is normally an off-limits area.

Pontiacs, Other Cars Selling Like Wildfire

The new Pontiac automobile has set a smash hit pattern in its first three days.

There are good signs that the outstanding sales record of the 1959 models—which rocketed Pontiac into the No. 1 spot in the medium price field—may be topped by the 1960s, according to S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and division general manager.

Other cars already on the market are doing exceptionally well, too, local dealers reported.

During the first three days of sale — Thursday through Saturday — Pontiac dealers delivered more than 6,000 of the new cars and confirmed orders for an additional 17,359, Knudsen said.

This record was hailed as one of the most successful new car advances in the division's history.

Thousands of telegrams from dealers indicate "the most enthusiastic reception of a new Pontiac ever experienced by the division," Knudsen said.

Locally the 1960 model is "off to one of the best starts within memory," said Henry Gotham, manager of the Pontiac Retail Store, 63 Mt. Clemens St.

In the first three days, 40 new Pontiacs were delivered and orders written for another 45, he reported.

Public response has been "tremendous," Gotham said.

Sales of Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs and Imperials are especially good in comparison with the last couple years, they said. (Initial sales last year were cut by industry-wide strikes.)

Chevrolet, top seller last year, is off to a fine start in Pontiac, according to Harold Serra, sales manager of Mathews-Hargreaves Inc., 631 Oakland Ave.

In the first three days there were 65 deliveries and orders written for 82 more, he said. These figures include delivery of 16 of the new, compact Corvair car and orders for 16 more, he said.

Good reports on initial sales also come from Stanley Koska, sales manager of Jerome Motor Sales Co., 280 S. Saginaw St., and Willard Love, sales manager of R & R Motors Inc., 724 Oakland Ave. Jerome handles Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs and R & R Imperials.

Girls in Wrong Field

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI) — Three Mississippi State College for Women freshmen act more like business administration majors than budding scientists. They caught 12 grasshoppers recently and then sold them to zoology students at 30 cents each.

Don't Get the Spirit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State University's "Legislative Appreciation Day" struck a sour note with State Sen. J. Emory (Red) Cross. Cross reported to police that someone stole his automobile during the "Appreciation Day" observance.

Like Invokes Taft-Hartley on Docks

World Awaiting Secrets of Moon's Hidden Side

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists kept intent vigil at a receiving "mechanical brain" today as the time arrived for their little flying observatory to begin its historic first reports about the far side of the moon.

By Russian reckoning the 614-pound Lunik III, laden with automatic recording and transmitting instruments, was to soar within 4,350 miles of the moon and start its biggest mission at 9 a. m. (EST).

That "moon hour" passed with no immediate word flashed to the eager public that the electronic data was being received by the "mechanical brain," a complicated, inter-linked computing system of listening posts and scientific centers.

However, there was no doubt here in the Soviet capital that all was proceeding on schedule.

At least a limited revelation of what the Lunik sees is expected to be disclosed within the next 24 hours. Even if not detailed, it may at least say that man's new space-eye has registered a view of the hitherto unseen part of the moon.

Confusing radio signals prevented British observers from deciding immediately whether the Soviet moon rocket made its scheduled pass across the far side of the moon today.

The Jodrell Bank radio telescope, the world's largest, picked up signals at 8:58 a. m. EST.

Speculation about what would be found has been rife for centuries. Yesterday the 54-year-old astro-botanist Prof. Gavril Tak-hov said possibilities existed that the presence of lower forms of living matter might be disclosed.

Eugeniy Bogoyavlenskiy, science correspondent for Tass, said Sunday the satellite would be able to photograph the far side of the moon, but there has been nothing further to confirm a camera is aboard.

All Moscow newspapers published a diagram, obviously official to show the strange flight path of the Lunik. The diagram with a dotted line representing the relation of the earth and the moon today, shows: The Lunik takes off from the side of the earth on the observer's left (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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committee on legislative oversight, into charges that some of the big name television quiz shows were rigged.

The subcommittee viewed a film of one of Stempel's initial matches with Charles Van Doren, one of the first big money winners of the quiz program.

Then Stempel told of being coached and rehearsing his performances.

Stempel, who charged last year that "Twenty-One" was rigged, has said he finally lost to Van Doren purposely, by agreement.

The subcommittee has said that it has no plans to question Van Doren, who has told a New York Grand Jury he had no idea anything was amiss. Van Doren, at the time of his quiz show appearance, was a Columbia University English professor. Now he is a radio commentator.

Under questioning by subcommittee chief counsel Robert Lishman, Stempel swore his role was rehearsed in advance.

Among other things he said he was told which question he was to answer correctly and which one he was to miss. He testified also that Dan Enright, one of the owners of the firm (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Drivers Break Traffic Laws at Same Rate

LANSING (UPI) — Apparently Michigan motorists aren't getting into much more trouble with the law than they did a year ago.

The Secretary of State's office reports that records of court convictions of moving violations on which the point system is based aren't coming in to the central file much faster than in 1958.

The rate this year is 92,650 a month, compared to 92,614 per month for a year ago.

These records come in from all the states and, according to Secretary of State James Hare, some drivers "are shocked" to find that a 3-point conviction in Florida or California brought them up to the suspension-liable 12-point plateau.

Water Covers West Huron



SLOW GOING — Two days of persistent rain-fall left its mark on M-59 west of Telegraph road. These cars find it slow going, but the flooded

street still is negotiable. The Oakland County Road Commission reported only a few scattered washouts throughout the county.

Says Unionist Taxes Settled

Claims of \$3,250,000 Reported Cleared for \$106,000 by UAW Men

DETROIT (AP) — Income tax claims totalling \$3,250,000 against 527 international representatives and officers of the United Auto Workers Union have been settled for \$106,000, the Detroit Times reported today.

The claims involved a dispute over whether a flat allotment of \$7 a day in expense money paid union officers and representatives from 1955 to 1957 was in fact income.

Recipients did not have to account for the expense money. The government contended it should be counted as income. The union contended it was not income. Individuals were called upon to show it went for expenses.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW President, was reported to have settled a \$31,000 claim against him for \$615. Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, settled for \$400.

Out of the 527 against whom the government originally filed claims, 161 were able to prove they owed nothing.

Phillip Nusholtz, a tax attorney representing the union, described the settlement as too large, but said it precludes further action by the government.

The Times said it learned that claims against 652 other UAW officers and representatives were being settled in other Internal Revenue districts.

Rain Damage Is Light; Expected to End Tonight

An end was in sight today to the rain that has fallen almost steadily on Pontiac and southern Michigan since Saturday.

City and county officials have reported only minor nuisances, added to the grumbling of the citizens, from the almost three inches of rain over the three-day period.

The Weather Bureau promised an end to the saturation by tonight with partly cloudy and cool temperatures predicted for Wednesday.

A minimum of drain floods has been reported by the Pontiac Department of Public Works.

"We've had only a few scattered floods," said Arthur Hilliker, office manager. "It has been coming down gradually and draining off gradually. The rain hasn't been heavy enough to do any damage yet."

Flooded conditions have been reported on M-59 west of Telegraph road and two spots on Northwest Highway between Lahser and Eight Mile roads by the County Road Commission.

"There are floods along the edges of roads and some washouts, but they are not serious now," said Elmer Hess, dispatcher. "It has been raining steadily, but not hard enough to create danger of a flash flood or serious damage." Hess said fallen leaves clogging catch basins could pose a serious problem in the event of a heavier downpour.

Pontiac State Police reported flooded conditions in the area of U.S. 10 and Walton boulevard at noon today, but added that no serious flooding situations had been reported to the post.

Romeo was most affected by the wet blanket over the area as several power lines were severed last night at the height of strongest downpour. Early this morning the village was blacked out for half an hour by a power failure from the persistent water fall.

Street and traffic lights went out in a two-mile section of mid-Detroit for two hours last night due to a power failure, also. Forty policemen were stationed at crossings to direct traffic during the emergency.

A Public Lighting Commission official said the blackout was caused by cable trouble from yesterday's all-day drizzle. Service was restored by 10:30 p. m.

An unseasonal tornado forecast for the extreme south-central area was called off this morning with no funnels or threatening (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Back-to-Work Court Order Is Next Step

President Takes No Action in 84-Day-Old Steel Walkout

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Eisenhower today invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the dock strike, opening the way for the government to seek an 80-day back-to-work court order.

The President, acting at his vacation headquarters, declared in an executive order that the six-day strike which has tied up shipping piers from Maine to Texas would "imperil the national health and safety" if permitted to continue.

The shutdown, he added, also has had an impact on the flow of food and other perishable products to the heavily populated coastal areas.

Eisenhower took no legal action on the 84-day-old steel strike, despite the new collapse of negotiations.

The President said regarding that nationwide shutdown, however, that the dispute between management and labor "seems to be getting down more and more to a trial of strength between two groups with the American public the greatest loser."

In expressing that view for Eisenhower, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said further: "I might add that the President has no intention of seeing the American public be the greatest loser."

Hagerty said Eisenhower had asked him to say regarding the steel shutdown that "this situation is not collective bargaining, which is the instrument open to a free people in major economic disputes."

Asked whether Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike, too, unless there is a swift settlement, the news secretary replied:

"I certainly am not going to anticipate any action by the President one way or the other. I simply repeat what the President has said — that free collective bargaining is on trial, and the parties should stay in negotiation until they reach an agreement."

As for the dock strike, which has tied up Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping, Eisenhower named a three-man fact-finding board as the first step in invocation of the Taft-Hartley law. He instructed the members to report to him by Saturday. The board makes no recommendation regarding settlement.

When Eisenhower gets the board's report, he then can direct the Justice Department to seek an 80-day injunction in Federal District Court. The effect of such a court order would be to send the dock workers back to their jobs during an 80-day cooling off and negotiation period.

Bequeaths \$17 Million to Charity

BOSTON (AP) — A bachelor who lived so quietly that few people knew he was wealthy has left 17 million dollars to charity.

The bequest was by Albert Stone Jr., 82, who died May 10.

The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. disclosed Monday night Stone had left 17 million dollars mostly in common stocks to the Permanent Charity Fund, nearly doubling the fund's principal.

The trust company, serving as trustee, said \$100,000 is being assigned immediately to help combat Boston's juvenile delinquency. Stone's only living relative is Sidney Stone of Wayland, a cousin.

He said the philanthropist was in the shoe business as a jobber at the turn of the century. He sold the company in 1910 and joined his grandfather and other relatives in the real estate business.

Southern Colorado Town Digging Out



BURIED UNDER SNOW — This tiny Southern Colorado town of Westcliffe is buried under more than 4½ feet of snow. Giant piles of snow from last week's storm block the town's main street. Several snowbound families have been rescued from the surrounding territory. Army rescue units are cutting Weasel tracks through the blizzard banks in a massive drive to save 8,000 cattle still marooned by the storm. The 14,000-foot high Sangre de Cristo Mountains can be seen in the background.

AP Wirephoto

13 Officials Reappointed to Their County Positions

With only one new member added, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday unanimously approved the reappointments of 13 officials to county positions.

John C. Austin, auditor since 1938 and vice chairman of the Board of Auditors since 1950, was reappointed to another three-year term.

There were no other nominations from the Board of Supervisors for this position. None of the incumbents was opposed.

Renominated by Ferndale Supervisor Orph C. Holmes, Austin, 65, of 828 Pine Grove Ave., Orion Township, was praised for helping establish "an efficient administration of the county at the auditor level."

Another reappointment was that of John A. Macdonald to the Social Welfare Board. Macdonald, 70, of 4273 Forest Ave., Waterford Township, was first appointed to the Board in 1939. He is now chairman.

The only new face among the appointees was Donald McPherson, Berkley supervisor who was appointed to fill a vacancy, expiring in 1961, on the Department of Veterans Affairs. McPherson replaced Howard K. Kelley who died recently.

Reappointed to another three-year term with the department was Don R. McDonald, Sylvan Lake supervisor.

Albert Weber, 77, of 138 E. Iroquois Rd., was named to succeed himself as trustee on the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board of Trustees. He was first appointed in 1944.

Supervisors delayed filling a five-year position on the Board of Health while a study is being made on possible replacement of the board by the Health Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

TV Contestant Tells About '21' Answers

(Continued From Page One)

that produced the quiz program, coached him on what gestures to use.

To another question, Stempel said his perspiring forehead during the bout with Van Doren was genuine. But the reason, he said, was because his isolation booth was extremely hot from the lights and the producers refused to turn on air conditioning in the booth.

"They said it would interfere with the program," Stempel said. Stempel, now 32, testified he agreed in advance to other details of the program — such as the number of points he would take on each category of questioning and the number of times he would wind up in a tie match with Van Doren.

Two more "Twenty-One" contestants were on call to testify in the inquiry on charges that rigged quiz shows used the air "deceitfully to exploit for private profit the interest of the viewing public."

Stempel testified that Jack Barry, co-owner of "Twenty-One" who appeared on the show as master of ceremonies, never took part in coaching him. He said no one was present at the coaching sessions but Enright and that once when Barry walked in Enright hastily swept the question cards out of sight.

Stempel said he later asked Enright whether Barry did not know what was going on and Enright snapped something to the effect that "you should mind your own business and study your lessons."

Midwest, South Very Wet

Rain, Temperatures Fall

By The Associated Press
Mild temperatures and rain covered wide areas of the Midwest and South today. In most sections, the rainfall was in its second day.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Frequent rain and cooler today. High 67. Occasional rain or drizzle and cooler tonight. Low 52. Wednesday considerable clearing and continued cool. High 64. North-east winds 10 to 15 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 54. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:06 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:53 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:33 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:16 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded at Pontiac)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 61.3
Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
(as recorded at Pontiac)
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 57 Years

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	54	67
Baltimore	50	66
Birmingham	52	65
Boston	51	64
Buffalo	52	65
Chicago	52	65
Cincinnati	52	65
Cleveland	52	65
Denver	52	65
Detroit	52	65
El Paso	52	65
Galveston	52	65
Houston	52	65
Indianapolis	52	65
Jacksonville	52	65
Los Angeles	52	65
Memphis	52	65
Minneapolis	52	65
Mobile	52	65
New Orleans	52	65
New York	52	65
Omaha	52	65
Philadelphia	52	65
Pittsburgh	52	65
Portland	52	65
San Antonio	52	65
St. Louis	52	65
St. Paul	52	65
Tampa	52	65
Wash. D.C.	52	65
Wichita	52	65

Delos Hamlin, Farmington Township supervisor and chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and John G. Semann, Berkley supervisor, were handed new three-year appointments on the Board of Public Works.

Returned to the Oakland County Planning Commission were J. Robert F. Swanson, its chairman, and Ralph A. Main, James F. Spence and Vincent S. Madison.

In a separate action requiring no nominations, Norman R. Barnard was reaffirmed as county corporation counsel, Lewis C. Jarrendt as civil defense director and Dr. Frank R. Bates as dog warden.

Parking Meter Debate Tonight

City Commission Will Discuss Authority Shift to Eliminate Red Tape

A showdown is scheduled tonight on the long delayed proposal to shift some of the City Commission's authority over new parking meters to the city manager.

An ordinance amendment effecting the change is due for debate by the Commission for the first time.

Initially proposed in August by City Attorney William A. Ewart, the measure has been tabled twice for study. It was finally introduced formally last week.

Commissioners have given no public indication of how they feel about the switch.

City Manager Walter K. Willman has remained neutral, saying the change would make things easier for Ewart's office, primarily.

At present, all meter changes within the city's two parking meter districts must be approved by the Commission.

"In theory, this means that an ordinance amendment must be adopted every time even one meter is changed," Ewart said.

In practice, the administration admits it makes numerous small experimental changes without going to the Commission for approval until it is decided the changes should be permanent.

"We're always experimenting with minor changes to increase efficiency," Ewart has said.

Simplifying the legal procedure would eliminate a lot of red tape for his office, Ewart believed.

The first is on a measure that would amend the annual appropriation ordinance. The move would set aside \$200,000 in unappropriated surplus as reserve to complete financing of the \$400,000 library project begun in the Civic Center last week.

The \$200,000 — half of which is earmarked for furnishings — would come out of capital improvement funds next year, according to Willman's financing plans.

The other hearings are on neighborhood improvements — a sidewalk at a new grade on the north side of Walton boulevard at Stanley avenue; a sanitary sewer on Harvey street south of Dittmar street; another sewer on Richmond street, Brooklyn to Walton, and a big sewer on Emory avenue, Sawyer to Hollister; Hollister street, Emory to Crittenden, and Crittenden, Hollister to Kinney.



JUVENBER IN MATOBER — It's Juvenber in Matober for this crazy mixed-up pear tree belonging to Mrs. J. H. Thomas in North Augusta, S. C. For some strange reason the tree burst forth with a full complement of springlike

blossoms, though the calendar obviously says it's Autumn. At this rate it should have ripened pears by Christmas. Now all it needs is a partridge sitting upon its branches.

Tells Small Car Range in Prices

Cheapest Falcon Low on List Running From \$1,835 to \$2,103

DETROIT (U) — Price tags on 1960 American-made compact cars will range from \$1,835 to \$2,103, including excise taxes and dealer handling charges.

The price range does not include Chrysler's Valiant. Its price has not been announced.

Ford Motor Co. was the latest to announce the suggested list price of its new Falcon. Ford said yesterday its cheapest two-door version of the compact car, which goes on sale Friday, will carry a list price of \$1,746, compared to \$1,810 for a two-door Chevrolet Corvair.

Following is the price picture in the compact car field, with excise and dealer's charges included:

Rambler American Deluxe two-door \$1,835; Rambler American Deluxe four-door \$1,884; Ford Falcon two-door \$1,912; Rambler American Super two-door \$1,920; Rambler American super four-door \$1,969; Falcon four-door \$1,974; Lark Deluxe six two-door \$1,976; Corvair 500 two-door \$1,984; Corvair 500 four-door \$2,038; Lark Deluxe six four-door \$2,046; Corvair 700 (Deluxe) two-door \$2,049; Rambler Deluxe six four-door \$2,088; Corvair 700 (Deluxe) four-door \$2,103.

Musical Has Starry Magic 'Sound of Music' Opens

By WILLIAM BENDER
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II go rolling on. All the starry magic this great musical-theatrical team possesses

has been sprinkled over their newest musical play, "The Sound of Music."

The show opened its week-long premiere here Monday night. Rodgers and Hammerstein would be credentials for any show, but "The Sound of Music" has credits galore.

Book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, of "Life with Father" fame. A story about the famous Trapp family signers. Mary Martin as the female lead. In addition, "The Sound of Music" has that elusive something else—really good songs.

Give Mary Martin some good songs and she could run on Broadway for years—which is the sort of fate that may await this colorful, warm-hearted and tuneful show.

She plays a postulate in an Austrian abbey in 1938.

NUNS SING
A quartet of nuns tell us in song that she is a moonbeam, a will o' the wisp — but certainly no future nun.

The mother abbess sends the girl, Maria, out of the abbey to get to know the world. She goes to the home of an austere Austrian military man, Capt. Georg von Trapp, to be governess to his seven motherless children.

The sound of music is what Maria brings to this household. The result does wonders for the Von Trapp family and has a pleasant effect on the audience too, to understate a bit.

"The Sound of Music" has some surprises. These include a chorus line of nuns, no overture, and choral church music of a bygone century. The curtain lifts, and without warning the voices of a women's chorus float over the audience from loudspeakers in all parts of the theater.

Theodore Bikel as Von Trapp and Kurt Kasznar as an influential Vienna producer are veteran stage and film actors, and they sing easily and with apparent enjoyment.

The story, set against the background of the Nazi push into Austria in 1938, was drawn from the book "The Trapp Family Singers," by Maria Augusta Trapp.

Clergy Meeting Set at MSUO

One of the world's leading religious educators, Dr. George A. Buttrick, Dean of Chapel at Harvard University, will be the principal speaker at the first "Clergy-men's Convocation" tomorrow at Michigan State University Oakland.

Every minister in Macomb and Oakland counties has been invited to attend the all-day session, scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Others who will hear Dr. Buttrick include students and faculty at MSUO.

One of the primary objectives of the convocation is to explore the kinds of educational needs the new university can serve.

The fields to be considered for study are guidance and counseling, church business administration, church architectural trends, trends in secular education and teaching techniques and methods.

Also to be included are Bible education, leadership development, sermon preparation and interprofessional encounters.

MAY BE PERMANENT
If approved, the course may become a part of the MSUO continuing education program open to the college community.

An additional aim of the convocation is the establishment of a standing committee to function as a liaison between the larger body of clergymen and the university.

MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner will address the gathering to ex-

Stolen Paintings to Be Restored

Million-Dollar Booty, Found Saturday, Has Been Misused

TORONTO (UPI)—Toronto Art Gallery officials called in their experts today to restore six masterpieces stolen and then abandoned in an unlocked suburban garage.

The art theft, the largest in Canada's history, took place Sept. 14. The treasures, insured for \$640,000 but valued at upwards of \$1,000,000 were found rolled up like wallpaper at the rear of a building in West Toronto Saturday night.

The paintings were recovered after police received an anonymous call. Police kept the recovery secret until yesterday while watching the garage over the weekend in hope of trapping the thieves. No arrests were made.

Police speculated the thieves had found their loot too hot to dispose of to art dealers anywhere in the world.

Gallery director Martin Baldwin said it would take about six months to restore the canvases.

Most of the old varnish on the paintings was cracked because the pictures were rolled up. A few bad scratches and one or two holes possibly caused by rough handling will require expert restoration.

Chess Champion Defeats Pontiac Challengers

Eighteen Pontiac challengers were defeated last night by an international chess and checker champion in an open tournament sponsored by the Parks & Recreation Department and its Chess and Checker Club.

Seven chess players and 11 checker experts challenged the skill of Newel W. Banks, 71-year-old Detroit holder of numerous world records.

Banks took all the challengers on simultaneously, and defeated them all, too. He's performed this feat four times in Pontiac in the past four years and suffered only one defeat.

Banks' appearance kicked off a new season of chess and checker competition at the Adah Shelly Branch Library, where the club holds regular matches, open to any fan, at 7 p.m. Mondays.

Negroes Agree to School Switch

Parents Moved From Area; Children Were Sent Back

DETROIT (UPI) — Parents of 70 Negro children today agreed to send their children, temporarily, to a school they had moved away from because of "undesirable elements."

The parents kept their children out of school yesterday when they were refused admittance to the overcrowded Pattenhill School. But they agreed to send their children to the downtown Houghton School after meeting with School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell for two hours last night.

Brownell, who ordered the children transferred to the Houghton School because of overcrowding at Pattenhill, asked the parents for two weeks in order to study the situation and promised a decision at the end of that time.

"We don't dispute that Pattenhill is overcrowded," said Joseph Lewis, a leader of the group of objecting parents. "But Houghton is inadequate."

He listed lack of a lunchroom, inadequate playgrounds and lack of fire escapes as his principle objections to the Houghton School. Other members of the group were more blunt.

"We worked hard to move out of those neighborhoods and we don't feel it is right for them to try to send our kids back," Lewis' wife said.

"We feel children going to the school will not get help on the juvenile problem," said Forest Jones, another member of the group. "We feel there are undesirable elements at Houghton which we would not like to have our children exposed to."

Both schools have predominantly Negro enrollments in grades one through six.

Waterford Man, Car Passenger, Hurt in Collision

Emery Shook, 22, of 5257 Ross Dr., Waterford Township, was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after being injured in a two-car accident last night on Oakland avenue.

Shook was admitted to the hospital with possible head injuries. He was a passenger in a car driven by Myrtle Rowe, 32, of 8761 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston.

Her car struck the rear of an auto driven by Donald Woodin, 18, of 792 Blaine Ave.

Both cars were traveling south on Oakland avenue near Blaine avenue at the time of the accident.

Rain Damage Light, Better Weather Due

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high winds reported. The alerted area extended 80 miles along and south of a line from Battle Creek to Peoria, Ill.

The Weather Bureau forecast called for a high today of 67 with a low tonight of 52. Winds will blow northeast up to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. High tomorrow will be 64.

From 10:15 yesterday morning until the same time today 1.41 inches of rain fell in the Pontiac area. Afternoon winds were northeasterly at eight miles an hour.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 58 degrees. At 2 p.m. the reading was 61.

Supervisors Interested? State to Dispose of Land

Fincially hard-pressed Oakland townships and cities might find some relief in a new State Highway Department program to dispose of state-owned lands.

Floyd J. Waugh, director of the procurement division of the department, outlined the plan to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Waugh said there were some 2,400 parcels worth \$15,000,000 in the state which the department was willing to sell now to put back on the local tax rolls. He said Oakland County has more of this excess land than any other county, declining to say how many acres there were.

Questions from several supervisors indicated they might be interested in buying up this property to provide more money in their treasuries.

Under the state's plan to give first purchase priority to townships and cities, Waugh said the state would keep the parcel off the market for as long as 60 days if communities are interested. He said all sales require approval of the State Administrative Board.

"Units of government would have to use the purchased property for government use," said Waugh.

The Day in Birmingham Rain Slows Construction of New Baldwin Library

BIRMINGHAM — Two days of continuously steady rain have slowed construction of the new wing at the Baldwin Public Library since ground was broken Saturday.

Excavation crews have been held up from gouging out the foundation hole, but other workers are going ahead razing trees on the site and laying out markers.

In spite of the weather, architect Linn Smith expects the \$182,000 library addition will be completed by the early part of next year.

Students of Seaholm High School present at last night's Birmingham Commission meeting queried the city fathers as to why the library couldn't be kept open on Sundays.

The students said that many of them had part time jobs after school and on Saturdays when the library is open, and could not use the facility to supplement their studies.

Mayor Harry Denyes Jr. told the youths that he imagined the reason the library is closed Sundays is to give employees a day off and that to leave it open seven days a week would cost more as more employees would presumably have to be hired.

However, he informed the students that their query would be sent to the City Library Board for consideration, and that a reply could be expected within the next two weeks.

In the interim, City Commissioner Lance W. Minor suggested that students who could not make it to the library have a friend pick up the necessary books for them.

As part of the commission meeting, a hearing of necessity was held on the resurfacing of Lakeside from Midland to Quanton roads.

Only one dissenter was present. Henry Q. Munn of Royal Oak who owns the property at 1578 Lakeside Rd. protested that while he would be assessed further for the road work, it would not raise the selling value of the home he owns there.

Several other residents of the street present strongly voiced their approval of repairing the street which was torn up during recent sewage work by the Oakland County DPW and temporarily smoothed over.

Resurfacing at this time would be only temporary, using one and a quarter inch of blacktop to stave off winter weather damage. Then, in the spring, work should be done of a more permanent nature, according to City Manager L. R. Gare.

A hearing on assessments of \$1.14 a front foot for resurfacing Lakeside.

Hunger Striker Loses Another Court Fight

ANN ARBOR (U)—Neal E. Hills, 23, who went on a nine-day hunger strike against what he termed Michigan's unfair divorce laws, lost another round with the courts today.

Hills' wife, 22-year-old Donna Lee, won a divorce and custody of their two daughters, aged 3 and 4, and Judge James R. Breakey Jr. stipulated the father should have no visiting privileges.

Records' Judge Elvin L. Davernport yesterday freed the couple at the end of a three-day trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The couple was visiting friends June 14 when fire swept their home. Two of the children died in the blaze and five more died of burns during the two weeks which followed.

Absolve Detroit Parents In Burning of 7 Children

DETROIT (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Crowell were legally free of responsibility today in the fire deaths of seven of their eight children.

Recorder's Judge Elvin L. Davernport yesterday freed the couple at the end of a three-day trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

The couple was visiting friends June 14 when fire swept their home. Two of the children died in the blaze and five more died of burns during the two weeks which followed.

State to Dispose of Land

Fincially hard-pressed Oakland townships and cities might find some relief in a new State Highway Department program to dispose of state-owned lands.

Floyd J. Waugh, director of the procurement division of the department, outlined the plan to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

Waugh said there were some 2,400 parcels worth \$15,000,000 in the state which the department was willing to sell now to put back on the local tax rolls. He said Oakland County has more of this excess land than any other county, declining to say how many acres there were.

Glass Firms Busy

There are 42 manufacturers of glass containers in the United States. They shipped 20.1 billion units in 1958.

Waterford Gets Monthly Reports

General Fund Balance Said to Be \$37,969 at End of September

Four month-end reports from Waterford Township departments were submitted for approval at last night's Township Board meeting.

There is a balance of \$37,969 in the township's general fund with \$11,027 received and \$25,495 paid out during September, it was reported by the treasurer.

A police report submitted by acting Chief of Police William C. Stokes showed there were

33 summons issued, 29 arrests made, 696 calls answered and that patrolmen drove the five police cars a total of 47,093 miles.

Construction work in the township again leaped ahead to well over the million dollar mark for the one month period. There were 177 building permits issued for construction valued at \$1,213,202. The largest permit was for the new Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic high school which will cost \$400,000.

The fire report submitted by Fire Chief Elmer Fangbner showed the department responded to 39 calls, 20 of which were actual fire calls. Fire damage was estimated at \$4,577.

Birds face into a high wind during a storm while all animals, with the exception of the bison, turn tail.

Ruins TV in UP

Arrested for Sabotage

MARQUETTE (UPI)—A sabotage which kept thousands of fans in Michigan's Upper Peninsula from seeing the first three games of the World Series was uncovered here last night.

A broadcasting engineer, who was fired for insubordination, had stuck a small metal object in a remotely located microwave relay tower.

It took engineers from Chicago and Green Bay, Wis., four days—and three Series games—to find the source of the trouble.

They took large pieces of equipment apart for piece-by-piece examination before finding the metal object in the relay tower.

Meanwhile, officials at WLUC-TV tried to calm boiling-mad fans who missed the games.

Harold W. Lindgren, 36, Marquette, was arrested yesterday and confessed to State Police that he sabotaged the network relay system. He was dismissed at the station Sept. 10 for insubordination.

Lindgren said he climbed the fence around the relay tower, near Lathrop which is between here and

Pays in Vain to Accompany Nikita's Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The FBI arrested an unemployed engineer Monday night and charged him with selling a job that didn't exist—as traveling companion to Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev.

R. D. Auerbach, FBI special agent in charge here, said William Joseph Burke is being accused of impersonating a federal employee.

The agent said Burke had told a young San Francisco woman falsely that he was connected with the Central Intelligence Agency and was chief of security for the visit to the United States of Soviet Premier and Mrs. Khrushchev.

Burke collected \$20 from the woman and promised her the job as traveling companion, Auerbach said.

Burke, 46, who gave a San Francisco address, said he is a native of New Jersey.

Another \$3,200,000 was set aside against withholding tax and social security payments and \$600,000 was used to retire a portion of past due obligations to state suppliers.

The board authorized \$200,000 for past due payments of state county health units and an additional \$1,200,000 to reimburse counties for payments to foster care homes housing mental patients. The foster care payments were for the period ended June 30.

The final \$2,500,000 available was placed into a reserve being built up to meet a sales tax refund obligation to local governments falling due later this month.

Dentist Office Death Hearing Is Today

Why did a young Clawson mother collapse and die in her dentist's office yesterday afternoon?

Authorities hope to find the answer in a medical examiner's hearing today.

According to Clawson Police, the dentist, Dr. Edward Warner, told them Mrs. Harry W. Kuhn, 24, of 27 S. Manitou St., Clawson, collapsed after reviving from an oral operation he had just performed on her in his office at 3181 Lakewood St., Clawson.

He had administered gas as an anesthesia during the operation. Mrs. Kuhn is survived by her husband and their five-week-old child.

Defends His Use of Government Cadillac for Jaunt

ROCKPORT, Ind. (UPI)—Ralph P. Roberts, clerk of the House of Representatives, said today that there was nothing wrong in his using a government-owned Cadillac to drive here from Washington.

Roberts said he made the trip to his family home "partly on business," and told a reporter the House has provided its clerk with an automobile for 50 years without any strings attached.

"I can use it any way I see fit," he said.

He said he was driven from Washington by James McAtee, a handyman assigned to his office whose home is in Indiana. Roberts said McAtee was "glad to come."

State Provides for Its Payroll

Releases \$12 Million Total but Has No Cash for Universities

LANSING (AP)—The State Administrative Board today released \$12,000,000 on hand and in sight by Oct. 15 but provided no funds for meeting October appropriation installments to the three major universities.

A total of \$6,500,000 is due the first of each month to support operating expenses of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown was asked what the chances are for making the October payment to the universities when the board meets again in two weeks to allocate general fund monies available at that time.

"They are very good if we have it," Brown replied.

Of disbursements authorized today, the largest single sum, \$4,400,000, was allotted for meeting Thursday's biweekly payroll to 36,000 state employees.

Another \$3,200,000 was set aside against withholding tax and social security payments and \$600,000 was used to retire a portion of past due obligations to state suppliers.

The board authorized \$200,000 for past due payments of state county health units and an additional \$1,200,000 to reimburse counties for payments to foster care homes housing mental patients. The foster care payments were for the period ended June 30.

And Now No Coach

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Joseph Barkley resigned yesterday as head football coach at Fairchance, George's High School because "there is no faculty manager, no athletic director, no trainer, insufficient coaching staff and inadequate equipment."

REMINGTON

Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50

• OILED • ADJUSTED • STERILIZED • CLEANED

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Electric Shavers—Main Floor

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SIMMS ONE-DAY

Pick

Baskets!

TOMORROW ONLY SPECIALS

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

FIRST QUALITY 81 x 99 Inches

Muslin Sheets

Regular \$1.59 Value—Now

1.19

Cleaning white muslin, full size 81 x 99 inches. High thread count. Limit 4 sheets per person.

Shredded Miracle Fibre

BED PILLOWS

Reg. \$1.29

97¢

Miracle fibre, bound edge. Floral, ticking.

Scalloped Stripe Design

Chenille Bedspread

\$1.59 Seller

1.19

Random colors, full size spreads. Only 11.

EVERGLAZE or GINGHAM

Drapes or Bedspreads

\$3.95 Value

1.59

Choice of everglaze cotton in floral design or gingham in green or rose. Mostly twin size spreads, prismatic style drapes in 81 inch lengths.

Heavy Sheeting Base

FULL SIZE CHENILLE

Bedspreads

\$4.95 Value

2.77

First quality chenille spreads in full bed size. Green color with overlays. Heavy sheeting base.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Sale of Popular Brand

Fitted Crib Sheets

Reg. \$1.19

77¢

REGAL Brand Curly Brand

Choice of Big Selection

Receiving Blankets

Reg. 50c

4 for \$1

69c to 89c

3 for \$1

Snap Front—Zipper Bottom

BABY SLEEPING BAG

Reg. \$1.98

97¢

Washable cotton. Wrist openings. White and pastel.

BEACON First Quality

BABY BLANKETS

Reg. \$1.98

1.59

2 for \$3

36x50 inch satin bound edge, sanitized—warm resistant.

Unbreakable Soft PLASTIC

DIAPER PAILS

\$2.98 Value

1.59

Unbreakable POLY PLASTIC

BABY BATH TUBS

Regular 3.95 Value

2.89

Style as shown—28x17 inches. Guaranteed leakproof. With soap trays built-in.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Folding Style—STEEL

Clothes Dryer RACKS

Regular \$4.95

3.44

Sturdy galvanized steel sides, plastic covered hardwood dowels. Folds easily. 22 1/2 feet of drying space.

WOOD CLOTHES DRYER RACKS IN STOCK

14 x 22 Inches—LINK

Rubber Tire Scraper Mats

Regular \$1.29

79¢

As shown—really scrapes mud and dirt off shoes.

Shellfield STEEL

Steak Knife Sets

Regular \$3.95 SET of 6

97¢

Hollow-ground blades, serrated—never needs sharpening.

NO RUBBING—for All Floors

AEROWAX Floor Wax

\$1.29 Value—1/2 GALLON

88¢

The floor wax that's double rich in wax. Shine comes back again and again with easy buffing. Limit 1 gallon.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

3 Floors of Big Bargains

NOW—In Mich.!

HIRAM WALKER'S TEN HIGH Straight Bourbon in 86 proof, too!

• If your preference is on the lighter side, Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH 86 proof straight bourbon is for you. Its pleasing taste will delight you—so will the price.

\$2.38 Pint Code #265

\$3.79 4/5 Quart Code #264

Also in 100 proof • Bottled in Bond

\$2.79 Pint Code #1337

\$4.46 4/5 Quart Code #1336

Straight Bourbon Whiskies • 5 years old • Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, Illinois



Local Areas Get Long Distance Dialing Soon

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced today that Royal Oak, Bloomfield Township and surrounding areas using the Mayfair exchange soon will be incorporated in the long distance direct dialing system.

The addition of the Lincoln (Royal Oak) and Mayfair exchanges to the network will follow the incorporation of Detroit into the nationwide system which is scheduled for next March.

William M. Day, Michigan Bell president, said Detroit customers will be able to dial direct to about 52,300,000 telephones in the U.S. and Canada when the city is added to the network.

He said it will cost some three million dollars to prepare Detroit for direct long distance dialing.

Birmingham, Troy, Southfield, Farmington and Center Line already are a part of the direct dialing network.

County Hams to Elect Their Directors Tonight

The Oakland County Amateur Radio Society will hold its annual election of board of directors at its October meeting tonight at the Consumers Power Building.

The meeting will begin at 8 and the election will be followed by a film, "Sky Watch, 55 Degrees," which is based on the distant early warning line of defense across Canada and Alaska.

An auction and trading of surplus equipment will also be carried out by members.

Now...at Gas Range
Dealers...**GOLD STAR**
Sell-a-bration Time

FREE FRY PAN

Given with Gas Ranges that feature **BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN**

★ **FREE INSTALLATION**
★ **BIG TRADE-IN**

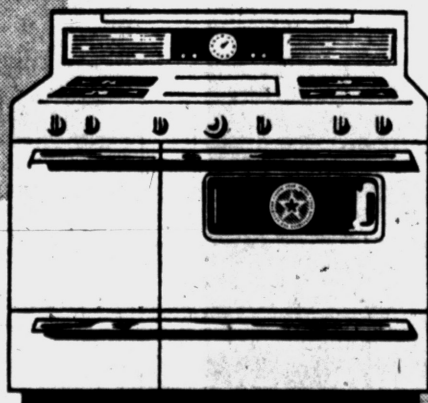
REGULARLY VALUED AT \$995

Big, deep aluminum pan becomes automatic when used on the Burner-With-A-Brain...eliminates guesswork.



Look For This GOLD STAR... Emblem of Excellence

The Gold Star is an award of merit, not a brand name! Only the finest ranges from the world's great Gas Range makers qualify for this coveted award.



Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. HARRY AMBLER
A memorial service will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday in All Saints Episcopal Church for Mrs. Harry (Dorothy) Ambler, 56, of 40 Lorraine Ct.

A bookkeeper and receptionist at the YWCA, Mrs. Ambler was fatally injured in an automobile accident Sept. 27 in Macomb County.

Funeral service and burial were held at the Ball Funeral Home in Clinton, Ont. last Thursday.

HARRY P. BLANEY

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Harry P. Blaney, 69, of Lakehurst Trailer Park, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Blaney died yesterday at

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E., a son, Thomas H. Bass of Pontiac, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD ALBERTSON

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Edward (Helen M.) Albertson, 88, of 52 S. Washington St. is pending at Bossardet & Reid Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Albertson died early this morning after a long illness.

LEO DOCHERTY

LAPEER — Service for Leo Docherty, 62, formerly of Lapeer, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in West Deerfield Cemetery.

Mr. Docherty died Saturday of injuries suffered that morning

when he was hit by a car in Auburn, Mass.

Surviving are a son, Billy of Harper Woods; two daughters, Mrs. Jules LeClair of Drayton Plains and Mrs. William Saul of Detroit; and 10 grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Kirk McMullen of Flint and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Lapeer; and four brothers, George of Lapeer, and Lou, Lawrence and Neil, all of Detroit, also survive.

JOHN A. TARBOX

TROY — Service for John A. Tarbox, 81, of 4340 Crooks Rd., is pending at Price Funeral Home here. He died yesterday in Romeo after an extended illness.

Mr. Tarbox was a retired farmer.

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP) — James Hall, 55, one of London's best known gourmet and a contributor to magazines in the United States and Britain, died Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John W. Burke, 75, former president of the American Ophthalmological Assn., died Monday of a heart ailment.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Victor Lomuto, musical conductor and composer of tangos and other popular South American music forms, died Monday.

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — May Rockwell Page, 88, widow of DeWitt Page, former vice president of the General Motors Corp., died Monday. She and her husband gave more than a million dollars to Bristol charities, social and civic organizations.

Elderly Couple Injured in Crash of 3 Cars, Truck

A collision yesterday involving three cars and a truck on Auburn road east of Opdyke road in Pontiac Township resulted in injury to an elderly Pontiac couple.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Joseph Ofara, 73, and his wife, Bernice, 72, both of 128 Elm St., were taken to Pontiac General Hospital, treated for knee and arm injuries and released.

Ofara was driving one of three eastbound vehicles that were struck by a westbound auto driven by William D. Johnston, 52, a resident of the Auburn Hotel in Pontiac.

Johnston lost control of his car and swerved into the eastbound lane, witnesses said. Johnston was arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

The driver of the other car, Stanley C. McHaney, 38, of 3259 Rockhaven Ave., Avon Township, and Harry W. Anderson, 41, of 62 N. Marshall St., driving a GMC Tank Truck, were uninjured.

Returns to Jackson on Bad Check Count

Marvin D. Wilson, a 35-year-old Jackson Prison parolee from Pontiac, was headed back behind bars today and a 1 to 2 year sentence imposed yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Wilson of 64 Belmont St., pleaded guilty Sept. 21 to issuing checks without an account.

Three rookie Pontiac police patrolmen nabbed Wilson Sept. 11 as he tried to pass a check in a drug store. Police said he admitted passing 35 worthless checks totaling \$770.

Russ Congratulate East German Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today praised the Communist East German regime for its "indefatigable struggle for the liquidation of the obsolete occupation regime in West Berlin."

Khrushchev and President Klementi Voroshilov sent a message to East German leaders on the occasion of that regime's 10th anniversary.

Royal Oak Wife Gets 2-15 Years in Cab Robbery

A Royal Oak housewife, who pleaded guilty to holding up a cab driver to get money to win her husband's release from the county jail, yesterday was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Correction.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer passed the sentence on Mrs. Sharrow H. Wells, 18, of 3382 Harvard St. She pleaded guilty Sept. 21 to unarmed robbery.

Married only a month earlier, Mrs. Wells was arrested Sept. 6 by Birmingham Police after she had taken the taxi from her home to the home of relatives in Birmingham. Before she left the cab she robbed the driver of \$39. The driver then led police to the home.

Her husband, Jack, 22, had been in the county jail for littering the highway in West Bloomfield Township. He is now a free man after being convicted and paying a \$10 fine. A 10-day jail sentence was suspended as Wells had spent 17 days in jail awaiting trial.

County Seeks to Switch Road

Also Wants Pontiac to Annex Property Adjoining Courthouse

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors made it official yesterday that the county seeks relocation of West boulevard and the annexation by Pontiac of a number of acres in Waterford Township to where the new courthouse is being built.

At the same time, supervisors approved the transfer of \$50,000 from the county's 1959 contingent fund to defray costs of a 48-inch surface drain (\$35,000), a parking lot (\$5,000), and a new road (\$10,000) leading into the courthouse at the Service Center.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, said there was \$73,436 in the contingent fund before the transfer.

Yesterday's action leading to the relocation of West boulevard and the annexation serves as formal requests to the city of Pontiac and the township, said David Levinson, chairman of the courthouse planning committee.

Details had been tentatively agreed to between the county and the Pontiac City Commission last month.

Child's Play for Thief

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — It was a rough week for kids. During a recent seven-day period, police received separate complaints regarding the theft of 20 diapers, a coaster wagon and a baby's stroller.

Turkish Premier Here for 12 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes arrived

Monday night for a 12-day visit in the United States.

He will attend a three-day conference in Washington of the Central Treaty Organization and visit Dallas and Pittsburgh.

Besides Turkey, members of the treaty organization, are Britain, Pakistan and Iran. The nations were allied with Iraq in the Baghdad Pact until Iraq withdrew last year.

Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys of the Revolutionary War were originally organized to repel the holders of questionable land grants who threatened to seize established homes in what is now Vermont.

As Our Loved Ones Pass From This World . . .

... we desire care and dignity in their last rites. These qualities we assure to the families we serve.

Thus "where time and eternity meet and blend," our function on behalf of the departed are careful and complete.

Phone **FEDERAL 4-4511**

Parking **On Our Premises**

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF . . . FRESH LEAN 39¢ lb.

PORK LIVER . . . FRESH TENDER 19¢ lb.

BOILED HAM . . . BROKEN SLICES 49¢ lb.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 19 Day and Evening Classes

Gregg Shorthand

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THE BUSINESS INSTITUTE of PONTIAC

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Free Placement Service

For Finer Fuel Oil . . .

Clarke Oil Co.

659 Pershing St., Pontiac

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LET US FILL YOUR TANK NOW!

Insured Budget Pay-Plan

Distributors for Clarke Oil Co.

HARRY SHOUP MY 3-4591

JOHN INGAMILLS EM 3-2210

DON RICHMOND OR 3-5072

ED ROSS MA 5-9756

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Announcing New Developments for the Stereophonic Age

NEW...EXCLUSIVE EXTENDED

Stereophonic High Fidelity with FM/AM Radio

ZENITH

Play all your records and the new stereophonic records

NEW AUTOMATIC BALANCE CONTROL

Automatically balances stereo channels regardless of changes in volume settings.

ZENITH QUALITY COMPONENTS

- 40 WATTS undistorted, 80 watts peak output in Dual Channel amplifier
- 7 ZENITH QUALITY HIGH FIDELITY SPEAKERS WITH CROSS OVER NETWORK IN COMBINED UNITS

STEREO STUDIO SOUND CONTROLS

- Separate bass and treble controls
- Presence control

BUY HIGH FIDELITY NOW... ADD STEREOGRAPHIC LATER IF YOU WISH

The STRAUSS Model SFD23-EXTENDED STEREOGRAPHIC EQUIPPED HIGH FIDELITY console in grained walnut, mahogany or cherry colors.

MODEL SRD23- Companion Remote Speaker with 3 Zenith Speakers—may be added now or later for full stereophonic sound.

Complete Zenith Stereophonic Units as Low as \$239.90

Provision for Exclusive Zenith Radial Sound System

PONTIAC:

Good Housekeeping Shop 14 W. Huron Phone: FE 4-1655

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John Stefanski 1157 W. Huron Phone: FE 4-0667

Candor's Radio & TV 24 S. Telegraph Phone: FE 4-7736

LYNN JEWELRY 1157 W. Huron Phone: FE 4-5131

Wayne Gahert 131 N. Saginaw Phone: FE 4-5189

Sweet's Radio & Appliances 125 W. Huron Phone: FE 4-1182

DRAYTON PLAINS:

Kearney Electric 4600 Dixie Highway Phone: OL 3-1961

LAKE ORION:

Lake Orion Appliances 120 S. Broadway Phone: MT 2-5711

ORCHARD LAKE:

Peer Appliances 6123 Commerce Rd. Phone: EM 2-4114

OXFORD:

Oxford TV & Appliances 16 N. Washington Phone: OA 3-3523

ROCHESTER:

Rochester Radio & TV 430 Main Street Phone: OL 2-2141

AUBURN HEIGHTS:

Crimp Electric 2400 Auburn Phone: FE 4-3579

Wrigley

TRIPLE STAMPS EVERY Wednesday

AT THESE WRIGLEY STORES IN PONTIAC:

- ★ Tel Huron Shopping Center 45 S. Telegraph
- ★ 536 North Perry
- ★ 398 Auburn
- ★ 59 South Saginaw
- ★ 5060 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

Get Finer Gifts Faster with Gold Bell Gift Stamps

PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Ike Takes Front and Center Now

Hard-Working Herter Stays in Background

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in years this country has a secretary of state who is so self-effacing he is almost anonymous. He works hard but stays in the background.

This retiring quality in Secretary Christian A. Herter may have been an indirect but major factor in what seems to be a change in American foreign policy as seen in the new effort to get along with the Soviets.

Herter, a mild and proper Bostonian, talks when he has to, as he did last spring and summer at Geneva in dealing with the Soviets on Berlin. Otherwise, he has little to say. This is a switch in more ways than one.

Dean Acheson, secretary under President Truman, was a self-assured, imaginative and aggressive man who sometimes even gave the impression of arrogance.

He made a lot of speeches, was continually in hot water with Congress, took a lot of abuse—particularly from Sen. Joseph McCarthy—fought back and yet so managed it that Truman appeared the undoubted boss of foreign policy.

Not so with Herter's immediate predecessor, Secretary John Foster Dulles, who was an aggressive man, too, and stubborn. Dulles seemed less imaginative than Acheson, but was continually in hot water with congressional Democrats.

He made a lot of speeches, too. But he so dominated his job that President Eisenhower looked like a secondary figure in foreign affairs, leaving it up to Dulles to carry the load.

Herter stays so much out of sight that Eisenhower completely dominates in foreign relations.

Acheson and Dulles, besides their public speeches, held news conferences regularly. Herter has had only one in Washington since taking office last April 22.

True, he has been out of the country a lot—at Geneva and then in Latin America for formal conferences—but even when he could naturally be hogging the camera, or staying within close range, he didn't.

Try to remember seeing him at

all when he was in Europe with Eisenhower a few weeks ago. Were you conscious of him in any of the pictures of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev taken with American officials?

It is questionable. Khrushchev ever would have been invited here if Dulles had been alive. His whole policy was a rigid, unbending, stiff-arm. This does not mean to imply Herter is any softer. But he may be more flexible.

DULLES TALKED
The difference between Herter and Dulles is bound to affect Eisenhower. Even when Eisenhower and Dulles appeared together on TV it was Dulles who did most of the talking.

The President seemed to defer to his judgment. Perhaps Eisenhower was always more willing to try new tactics than Dulles but yielded to the older man's more frozen views.

It is easy to understand how Eisenhower, when the dominant Dulles was no longer around to lean on or defer to, had to rely more on himself and assert himself more.

He has been doing that increasingly since early in 1959 when Dulles began to sink into death from cancer. This was made easier to do, and perhaps became more necessary, when the self-effacing Herter became secretary.

For this reason Eisenhower—who always seemed more willing

Israel Offers Arabs Talks on Palestine

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Israel Monday offered to negotiate a complete settlement of the Palestine issue with the Arabs "at any time and place" they choose and with no strings attached.

The Israeli challenge in the United Nations General Assembly by Ambassador Arthur Lomir, chief of the Israeli delegation, followed a United Arab Republic attack on "world political Zionism."

UAR Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi declared that the ban on Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal would be lifted only when the rights of the Palestine Arabs, made homeless by the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, were "recognized fully and actually" by Israel.

Fawzi denounced Israel, Britain and France — the invaders of Suez in 1956 — as "the three raving musketeers."

He accused Israel of having "violated systematically and even pronounced dead" the 1949 armistice agreement.

Get Bad With Good, Chinese People Told

TOKYO (UPI) — Vice Premier Li Fu-chun has warned the people of Communist China they must expect some bad years along with the good during "the great leap forward" the Red New China News Agency said today.

Li, who is chairman of Red China's state planning commission and one of its top economic planners, said the "national economy will inevitably advance in a wavelike manner."

"Its rate of growth may be a bit higher at one time and a bit lower at another. This should be considered normal," Li wrote in the latest issue of "Red Flag," a biweekly journal of the Communist Party.

But he said the "great leap forward" is not temporary — it will last.

Observers said Li's article may indicate that Peiping is having some second thoughts about the fantastic production claims it had made.

Price of white bread has risen 70 per cent in the span from 1946 to 1959.

Public Observatory Is Opened in State

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Grand Rapids Astronomical Association has opened a public observatory on the Calvin College campus. The founder of the association,

Clifford R. Straubel, said the group's star gazing equipment includes a 12-inch telescope. Donations made the observatory work possible, he said.

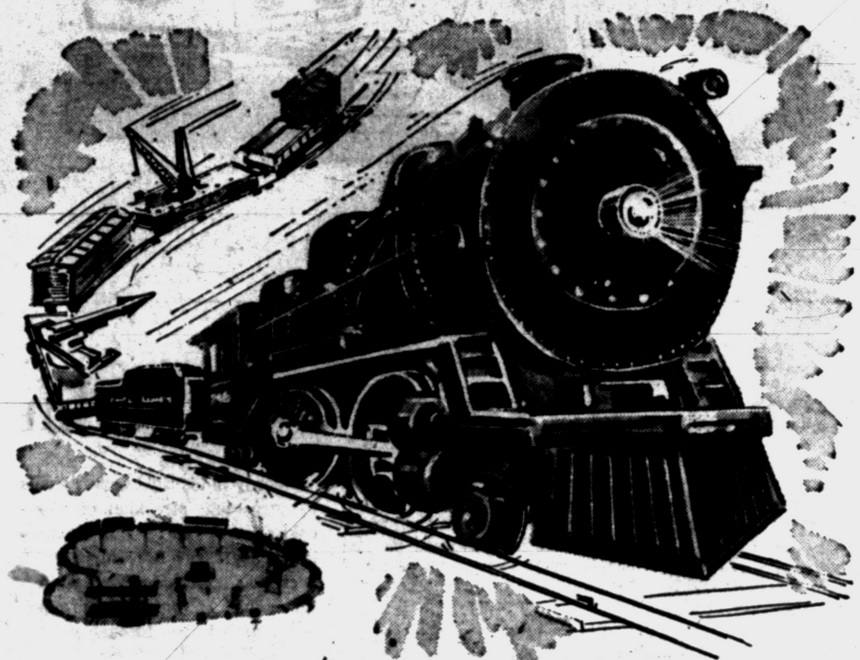
Alaska's population has tripled in the last 20 years.

Woodville Lime Center
Woodville, Ohio, is known as the "Lime Center of the World." It produces the highest grade white finishing hydrated lime.

The sense of taste is quite acute in ants, bees and wasps.

'59 RAMBLER
RADIO
HEATER \$1648.00
Choose Your Own Equipment
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
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Waite's 1/2 PRICE TRAIN SALE!



37-Piece LIONEL TRAIN SET

... featuring an exploding box car!

Here's what you get:

Magnat traction steam locomotive and tender \$14.95
Missile launcher 7.95
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26 sections of track 6.50
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\$61.10 Value

\$29.95

\$3 places in layaway

Wow, what action! Missile launcher fires on train and "hits" box car which "explodes". Here's fun for boys of every age. Train goes up, over, and around the trestle system. Layaway now for Christmas or buy with no money down, pay 1/3 in Nov., 1/3 in Dec., 1/3 in Jan.

if purchased separately \$61.10

Waite's ... Downstairs

FREE Two \$25 Value Cutler Layettes to Be Given Away Free!

Register in our Second Floor Infants' Dept. anytime before the drawing 3 P.M. Oct. 10! • 1 boys' wardrobe • 1 girls' wardrobe.

No purchase necessary to win.



A. Wash 'n wear corduroy crawler in blue or toast 1.98

C. Girls' Dacron top set with nylon lace trim, plastic lined pants. Pink, blue, white rosebuds 2.98

B. Boys' "dress" suit; white shirt with tie to match broadcloth pants. Blue or toast, plastic lined pants. S, M, L, XL 3.98

D. Girls' 3-pc. set. Petticoat-blouse plus overblouse plus plastic pants. Pink or blue easy-care broadcloth. Sizes M, L, XL 3.98

E. Bloomer style pants 49c Snap style 79c

Charge Them ... Waite's Infants' Dept. ... Second Floor

Waite's SALE BABY DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone Federal 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Double drop side ... 7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 29.98 **\$24.99**

Sturdy hardwood full panel crib, reinforced with stabilizing bar. All around plastic teething rails, dainty decal trim. Wax birch or honey maple.



National Brand Innerspring Mattress

Reg. 12.95 **\$10.99**



Soft Crib Blankets

Reg. \$1.98 **2 For \$3**

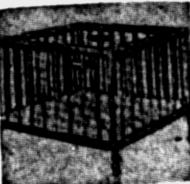
36" by 50" size, dainty satin binding. Pastel colors.



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

1.19 Values **88¢**

Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. Prints, pastels.



Natural Birch Play Yard

Reg. \$10.99 **\$9.98**

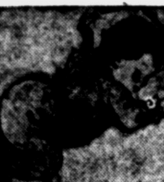
Pastel all-around teething rails, masonite floor. Collapsible.



Infants' Bassinets

Reg. \$7.99 **\$7.98**

Hooded bassinets on castors. Sturdy handle, folds.



Infants' 4-Pc. Lounge Sets

Reg. 1.98 **2 For \$3**

Terry or flannel shirt, pants and booties set, infants' sizes. 3 pastels.



Nat'l Brand Gauze Diapers

Reg. 3.75 **\$2.49**

Soft, absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregulars.



Infants' 2-Pc. Topper Sets

Reg. 1.99 **2 For \$3**

Boys' or girls' with plastic lined pants. Sizes S, M, L.



4 or 8 Ounce Evenflo Bottles

Reg. 25c **18¢**

Choose either 4 or 8-ounce. Complete with nipples, screw caps.



Gowns and Kimonos

Reg. 1.19 **87¢**

Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty pastels and white. Infants' sizes.



Orlon Sweater Set

Reg. 2.98 **\$1.99**

Easy care orlon sweater, cap and booties set. White and pastels.



Wash 'n Wear Crawlers

1.49 Values **\$1**

Cordona cotton crawlers in prints, solids. S, M, L.



Lined Jackets

Special Purchase **\$1.99**

Wash 'n wear, flannel lined. Plaids or prints. Sizes 3-6X.

Soft and warm ...

BLANKET SLEEPERS

4.98 Values **\$3.99**



Butter-soft and warm heavy blanket sleepers to keep baby warm on the coldest nights ... he can't come uncovered. Full length zipper. Pastels, M, L, XL.

Infants' Jumper Seats

Reg. 4.98 **\$3.99**

Jumper seat teeterchair with washable canvas cover. Handy in or outdoors. White with blue trim.

Bathinette Special!

Reg. 14.98 **\$12.99**

Metal frame bathinette with utility tray. Polka dot trim. Collapsible.

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Specialty Priced Soft Cotton Bunting, Ribbon Trim 2.99
Specialty Priced Corduroy Overall & Jacket Sets 2.99
Reg. 2.98 Infants' Orlon Sweaters, 6 to 18 mos. 1.99
Reg. 5.9c Cradlecraft 17x18" Quilted Nursery Pads 2/99c
Reg. 2.98 Cotton Crib Blankets, satin bindings 1.99
Reg. 2.98 Print Cotton Crib Comforters, pastels 1.99
Reg. 2.98 Infants' Terry Robes, pastel trim 1.99
39c Value, Sizes 1-6 Double Crotch Training Pants 5/51
Reg. 89c Soft Flannelette Receiving Blankets 2/99c
Specialty Priced Kantwet Play Yard Pad 1.99

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We take a picture of each piece of flowers sent to your loved ones. After the service, a colored print of each floral offering is presented to the family as a permanent record. An exclusive service in Pontiac.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Vice President and Business Manager

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Russian Newspapers Lie About Nikita Reception

Pravda's story on KHRUSHCHEV's reception—and especially on his arrival is indicative of the lengths to which Russia is ready to go to bamboozle the people.

All news services and reporters agreed that his first "welcome" ran between "neutral" and "chilly." It wasn't even average or standard. Veteran news reporters were amazed and reported accordingly. They believed the Russian would be acclaimed by the "man in the street." But the man in the street sat on his hands and merely looked on curiously.

So much for that. But what happened in Russia? The daily with the largest circulation in the world reported that their boy received the greatest reception of all time. He was "cheered to the echo." Actually, he received a mild spitting of indifferent hands.

When our own Vice President Nixon was booed, jeered and even spat upon in South America, every newspaper in this country said so. The unhappy facts were carried without embellishment or softening. Readers knew what happened. No deception was attempted.

It is absolutely inconceivable that the papers of the United States would have lied about Nixon's unhappy fate. Their job is to tell what happened and we glory in doing just that so that you can reach your own conclusions and judge for yourself. But that isn't true in Russia. Over there, the facts are distorted to suit the fancy of the head man. He rules.

Even a mild reception was repugnant to KHRUSHCHEV in the circumstances, so the government owned and controlled papers did what they were told to do.

Can you imagine NIXON—or EISENHOWER—attempting to order the newsmen to lie about Nixon's reception? Primarily, both of these men would decry such tactics. (And the same would have been true of TRUMAN.)

And had they tried, that fact in itself would have made a bigger story than the insulting reception. Visitors have been abused before in the Latin Americas but U.S. news associations are not ordered to twist the facts.

English newspapers also took the Russians to task for their nonsensical reports of Khrushchev's "welcome."

Emphasis on Highways Vital to Oakland County

Our roads and highways are in the spotlight this week for the first observance of Michigan Highway Week.

Special activities are being held throughout the state, and here at home the Oakland County Road Commission is holding open house at its new spacious headquarters on Pontiac Lake Road.

The week's celebration is under the joint sponsorship of the Michigan Good Roads Federation and the Michigan Highway Users Conference.

According to J. CARL McMONAGLE, chairman of Highway Week, the purpose is to focus attention on the value of a modern highway, road and street system and the need for continuing improvements.

As taxpayers most of us are well aware of the costs. However, it does strike us that emphasizing

the importance of roads and highways, particularly in Oakland County, is of utmost significance. We are living in the second largest county in the state and one of the fastest growing, consequently our highway needs rate at the top of the ladder.

Since we are a city mainly concerned with motor transportation, we should all be vitally concerned with roads, whether we drive or not.

Highways are this area's life blood. They are the means to carry our products. Pay the Road Commission a visit and see for yourself how complex our state highway system really is.

You have considerable imagination or have a large number of birthday anniversaries if you get the backache from just looking at a seed catalog.

The Man About Town In the Big Money Awards at City Plant Amount to Large Sums

Dieting: What people who like to talk about their would do better if they kept their mouths shut.

The first to reach the \$5,000 mark in having his ideas adopted, Omér J. Giffard finds several are seeking the same goal at Pontiac Motor Division, a good runner-up being

J. R. Lamont, given \$1,030 in two awards at the most recent distribution. At the same time 47 others received awards ranging down from \$786 to \$72 apiece.

When twins reach the age of 74, I feel like foregoing our rule on individuals in qualifying for verbal orchids, on which the minimum age is 80. So here goes double orchids to two natives of Oakland County,

Mrs. Ella Furman of Rochester, and her twin sister, Mrs. Emma Shoemith of Detroit, today celebrating their 74th birthdays.

A Holstein cow owned by Orson Teliman of Walled Lake, has given birth to four calves within a year—two sets of twins.

From my good friend, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield comes a request for some publicity about this being

National Letter Writing Week, so here's hoping every reader of this column will write at least one letter that they should have written a long time ago. We'll help wipe out your deficit, Art.

Well known throughout the Pontiac area,

Dr. E. H. Longman of Flint recently performed his 1,500th wedding in that city, where he has spent 32 years of his 56 year ministry.

The parakeet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ogleman of Orchard Lake is allowed to fly out and associate with other birds. The sparrows always drive it home, but other birds act friendly. It always returns at sunset.

Skunk's cabbage is a weed that grows in swamps in the Pontiac area. Its odor gives it the name. But the pet skunk of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Frinkman of Drayton Plains will eat most anything else except skunk's cabbage.

A Plymouth Rock hen in a trap nest in the poultry house of

James Fernwick at Pontiac Lake lays almost as many double yolk eggs as she does of the more conventional kind.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Gertrude Waldron of 281 State St.; 85th birthday.

Walter S. Jensen of 90 Golden St.; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Fanny Harmonson of Bloomfield Hills; 81st birthday.

George Sleiman of Metamora; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. F. D. Carl of Columbiaville; 83rd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Russians in No Hurry Over Berlin

WASHINGTON — Some of the things that have happened here as an aftermath to the Khrushchev visit seem fantastic.

Thus, the other day many officials waited anxiously for Nikita Khrushchev to make a certain announcement after his return to Moscow.

He had agreed informally with President Eisenhower to say to the press that there would be no "time limit" on the negotiations about West Berlin.

For some unexplained reason, Khrushchev wasn't willing to put this into the formal communiqué but he did agree to an arrangement whereby President Eisenhower would tell it first to his own press conference the next day, and then the Soviet Premier would announce the same thing to a press conference in Moscow.

For several hours there was discussion inside the State Department and elsewhere in the government as to whether Khrushchev would keep his word.

Actually, what Khrushchev said publicly to a Moscow press conference isn't of very great significance. For all he announced was that there would be "no time limit on the negotiations," but that they must "not be prolonged indefinitely."

The first part of this statement really is contradicted by the second. For, where a time limit is not fixed, it means that either party can terminate the agreement at any time.

SIGN TREATY?

So far as Khrushchev is concerned, he already had told the press in Washington that he didn't see any other way out but for the Soviet government to sign a peace treaty with "the two German states." This means, of course, no reunification of Germany.

It could also mean that, since West Berlin would be regarded by the Soviets as a part of the East German Republic, the initiative would be placed squarely upon the Western Allies to decide whether they would enforce their rights in Berlin.

But timing is an important factor and is one of the reasons why there is so much confusion in appraising what the Soviet policy really is going to be. Time means nothing to the Soviet leaders.

They would just as soon carry on a program that takes 10 or 15 or 20 years to accomplish as one that has to come to a climax in the next year or two. The reason is that the Communists are convinced that the Western countries will weary of the negotiations and will make concessions after concessions in the interest of "easing tensions."

There are many Americans, of course, who are urging that the

United States "must not let down its guard," but already because of the mere discussion of disarmament there is widespread interest in how much money can be saved by reducing military appropriations.

The Soviets are well aware of what all this means and have already begun to attack those influences in the United States which are supposed to be eager to perpetuate a "cold war."

Nobody in his right senses wants to perpetuate any kind of war—cold or hot. But as long as there is an aggressive war machine in operation—and as long as infiltration—which is a form of aggression—is carried on throughout the world by the Communists, it would be folly for any of the Western countries to believe that the "cold war" is ending or likely to end. (Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Complaints Come In! Family Doctor Wanted

Nearly two-thirds of the physicians now in practice are specialists.

A general practitioner, Dr. Harold Hyman, and a group of specialists spent six years compiling a five-volume work, An Integrated Practice of Medicine.

Dr. Hyman felt that through specialization medicine has become disintegrated, dehumanized and depersonalized. "The patient has been separated from his doctor by receptionists, internes, residents, specialists, sub-specialists, nurses, social service workers, dietitians."

I gathered as much from what correspondents told me and from what I have observed in the illnesses of acquaintances. It seems increasingly difficult for them to get through to the doctor himself. One of Dr. Hyman's hints should interest everybody. "There is no cure for the common cold; U.S. doctors could save their patients millions of dollars on nostrums annually if they frankly admitted it."

Yah, but if U.S. doctors were to acknowledge that, next thing some wretched character by the name of Wm. Brady, M.D., might ask whether there is a cure for anything, a medicinal cure, I mean.

A doctor, says Dr. Hyman, should watch his language. If he mumbles about "murmur" the patient may get a "bad heart" obsession. Don't tell a nervous, high-strung patient what his blood pressure is.

For that matter, I think it would be a boon to the health and happiness of millions of people if all sphygmomanometers (gadgets which measure blood pressure) were returned to the physiology laboratory.

A doctor who knows his business can learn more about blood pressure and the efficiency of the circulation in the course of his general examination of the patient than anybody with the Rube Goldberg gadget can.

There's a good reason why there's no cure for the common cold: There's no such ailment or disease.

If a doctor says a given illness or indisposition is a common cold he is just stringing the patient along until the nature of the illness becomes evident.

And when it proves to be measles, pneumonia, infantile paralysis, meningitis, influenza or whatever, the average patient doesn't realize that "cold" was a wrong diagnosis because the poor geek believes the "cold" has "turned into" whatever he happens to have.

There's a good reason why there's no cure for high blood pressure: there's no such ailment or disease. Blood pressure is a man-

ifestation or consequence of disease or repressed emotion or alcoholism or the combination of over-eating and sedentary habit.

Of course, one can't say that an enterprising agent of a big American pharmaceutical concern will not return from an expedition into the remotest part of India with an herb from which the company chemists will obtain a precious and costly principle that will dispel hypertension as by magic.

Nor can one be certain beyond reasonable doubt that travel agencies won't be offering attractive rates on round trips to the moon in 1960.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Vaccinate' Against Mental Ills

Harriet typifies million of wonderful women who serve as spark plugs for morality and culture. But the attack on mental health problems must start in infancy. And the best antidote is prevention as by the unique and economical "newspaper vaccine" outlined below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C — 462: Harriet Snell-grove, aged about 40, is a dynamic social leader at Gadsden, Alabama.

She devotes most of her waking hours to sponsoring a school for about 60 mentally handicapped children. Gadsden had insters.

Recently, I visited this school, for the Mental Health Association at Cape Cod invited me to that city for a full day of lectures.

Frank Helderman, genial newspaper publisher, helped get me there on schedule, for a storm had grounded my airplane flight. And the train I took was about 10 hours late when it reached Nashville, so Mr. Helderman generously chartered a special 2-motor plane and had me flown to the Country Club for a luncheon of some 300 leading women of the city.

They were all enthusiastic backers of Mental Health projects, and you readers should realize the importance of this subject.

At present, 750,000 mental patients jam our hospitals. That is more than occupy all other hospital beds, combined.

Dr. Karl Menninger says the largest expense on the usual state's annual budget is for the upkeep of the institutions for mental patients.

Voice of the People

Reader Asks Clarification of New Use Tax Deduction

The scale provided by the State of Michigan to retailers states in part: Tax on sales of 35 to 49 cents — two cents. The tax return prepared by the retailer allows a deduction for all sales under 50 cents "on which one per cent use tax was not collected."

This means that the retailer in obeying the scale either collects four per cent on sales of 35 to 49 cents erroneously, or that tax on 35 to 49 cents should be one cent, and not two.

Have you tried to pay one cent tax on sales of 35 to 49 cents? Are retailers taking the deduction up to 35 cents sales or up to 49 cents sales? We bookkeepers would appreciate a clarification of this angle of the law.

A. C. Crew

'Man's Words Not Always Sincere'

The words from a man's mouth don't always mean he's sincere. Many times peace is in the mouth but war in the heart. The Bible tells us "When they say peace, peace, then comes sudden destruction."

Would Replace Wall Phone With Booth

Why can't St. Joseph Mercy Hospital have a telephone booth in the hall for patients instead of a wall phone? Anxious patients can't contact the patients; so the patients must dress, stagger down the hall and then stand up while they try to get news to their families. In a booth one could sit down, at least.

Privacy is all and patients hesitate to broadcast physical conditions over a hall telephone placed near visitors' chairs.

Why doesn't the hospital administration consider the morale-lifting that benefits both patient and family when telephone contact can be maintained?

Governor Deserves That Vacation

I see the Governor of Michigan is going to Europe on a month visit and he's one public official who deserves a vacation very much and everyone will be glad to see his getting away from Lansing and all those Republican senators who don't know up from down and never did. Good luck, Governor, and don't worry about Michigan while you're gone for you do a wonderful job when you are here.

Why Don't They Enforce the Law?

I understand we have a law in Oakland County that says dogs must be tied at all times when not with owners.

Why don't they enforce this law? The other night dogs got after my sheep and killed two registered sheep worth \$100. One was a ram I had just purchased.

It certainly is a shame people will let dogs loose like this. This law should be enforced. Too many dogs are running around.

Ward D. Dunston
Clarkston

Shopper Commends Downtown Festival

I enjoyed very much the recent Festival Days and the Farmer's Day in downtown Pontiac. Such activities add color to the shopping area. It's fun to browse among the sidewalk displays and I hope these projects will continue.

Downtown Pontiac becomes a country fair on such days and city folk and country folk become better acquainted. Also, the flower boxes and sidewalk benches have added much to the shopping district.

The Downtown Merchants Association is to be commended for planning such projects.

I'm for Pontiac

'May We Have Our Swings Returned?'

Did you ever drive by a modern school ground and find no playground equipment? Well, just drive by Wever. How can we get back the equipment that we already had when they took it down knowing it would again be a grade school as soon as the new junior high was completed?

Madison has been built and Wever is again a grade school with nothing for the children to play on. We're told there isn't money for this equipment, but should we go from door to door and collect? Who buys the swings for new grade schools before children are even there?

We do have a blackout, but the children aren't supposed to make even a hopscotch game on that. They just chase and pull at each other.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
I hope, dear one, you care for me . . . As much as I care for you . . . For you are part of all my thoughts . . . And everything I do . . . And you are everything of all . . . The dreams there are in me . . . Each moment at your side becomes . . . A sweeter memory . . . You have not really told me but . . . Somehow I feel quite sure . . . The promise that you made me . . . The kind that will endure . . . There is a certain something in . . . Your eyes and in your smile . . . A sort of whispering that . . . Is not just for a while . . . That it will last forever and . . . My dreams will all come true . . . My dreams of happiness and love . . . In sharing life with you.

(Copyright 1959)



hospitals are definitely not the answer: Prevention is the proper solution, and newspaper vaccine is the cheapest antidote.

So send for the booklet "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). Give one to each high school.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 44 stamped, self-addressed envelope and fee to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Beachcombing No Longer What It Used to Be

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (U)—There is a sad decline in the once prosperous art of beachcombing. Adam Schultz, 68, who has been sifting the sands along the Atlantic

Coast for the past 30 years, has had to take odd jobs to make ends meet.

Schultz used to make \$200 every summer by finding lost jewelry and claiming the reward in this resort town.

But "the people these days wear nothing but junk jewelry" on the beach, Schultz mourned.

Youth Gets Hooked for Stealing Fish Line

NEWPORT, Vt. (U)—A 17-year-old Newport boy got hooked when he lifted some fish line. The youth was sentenced to five days in jail for petty larceny. Police said he stole a reel of nylon fish line and a packet of hooks from a department store.



AIRLINER OF THE FUTURE? — Although Lockheed Aircraft Vice President Hall L. Hibbard admits that it will look like an airborne electric shaver, he predicts that in the foreseeable future a jet airliner much the same as this

will whisk passengers from London to Los Angeles in 98 minutes — 5,000 miles an hour. With the jet intakes across the front, the passenger cabin would be located in the center of the craft.

AP Wirephoto

Rebel Attacks in Laos Being Tough to Prove

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The United Nations investigating commission in Laos is having understandable difficulty documenting the Laotian charges of aggression against Communist North Viet Nam.

Part of the difficulty is geographical, part is the nature of the people involved and part must lie in the definition of aggression.

The dictionary definition of aggression is: "A first, or unprovoked attack, or act of hostility."

Within that framework, the charge of aggression against the land-locked Laotian Kingdom by the Communists should not be hard to prove. The Laotian government has been under steady attack by the North Viet Nam radio, which, among other things, has accused it of permitting Laotian soil to become a United States base.

The Pathet Lao forces which form the backbone of armed opposition to the Laotian government have the outspoken support of the Communist Vietnamese and generally are agreed to have received both their training and their arms from the Communists.

The rub, however, is that the Laotians charged the North Vietnamese with sending Vietnamese forces into Laos. Yet so far they have been unable to produce a single prisoner who could be traced directly to Viet Nam.

ONLY WEAPONS

What evidence they have pro-

duced has been weapons and documents which they say back up their charges.

To decide whether there has been physical aggression, the U. N. commission must decide between a purely internal strife and the question of actual invasion. It is the Communist claim that it is an internal Laotian matter and that the U. N. commission is acting illegally.

Geography and the people further complicate the commission's work.

Much of Laos is trackless jungle, without airstrips or roads, frequently requiring days of painful travel from one outpost to the next.

It is a tribal area, many of whose people have not even heard of Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

Communist forces in such an area, whether they be native Laotian or Vietnamese, could strike and fade back across the border days before word even reached Laotian army headquarters.

Even if the Japanese, Argentine, Italian and Tunisian committee members were willing to brave the jungle, it is not likely they would find the evidence they sought upon arrival.

There can be no doubt that the Vietnamese Communists under the leadership of the wily Ho Chi Minh seek to topple the Western-inclined Laotian government.

Swims 11 Miles at 71, Plans to Do It Again

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Paul Brummer, 71, swam 11 miles across Lake Champlain in nine

hours and 34 minutes for the fourth time in the last four decades. He plans to do it again in 1960.

The United States has had organized ski clubs since 1886.



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Tenants' Policies

Competition is the keen cutting edge of
business, always shaving away at costs.
Henry Ford II, April, 1949.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

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Beats Now 'Thinking Men'

Like, They'll All Change or Sell Out — Someday

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—Allen Ginsberg says switch to marijuana: it's milder, pleasanter, more spiritual, less conservative, less conforming.

Allen Ginsberg is the poet laureate and frequent spokesman for the Beat Generation, the same way Jack Kerouac is their historian and frequent spokesman.

But as poetry doesn't take as much time to write as a book (even the way Kerouac writes books), Ginsberg has considerable time to worry about the number of Americans who aren't taking him or the Generation seriously.

"The promise of America has gone down the drain," he told me. "Individualism has been betrayed. And the individual has been humiliated."

"The poets and writers will ultimately have to be the priests—sexy, illuminated priests who will stand up and be counted and take the responsibility for spiritual guidance in this country."

"But society is so corrupt today it can't stand even one uncorrupt element. Look at all those newspaper phillistines who say about us: 'I haven't read their works and I don't intend to; but they'd be a lot better off if they'd have a bath and a haircut and go get a steady job.'"

Well, it's no wonder Ginsberg isn't taken seriously. But no bath or haircut is going to help any individualist who shouts that he's a thinking man and then turns around and tells you what kind of cigarette to smoke.

Curiously, this endorsement will drive him from the Beat Generation, too.

"I'm always asked why I keep pushing myself," he said. "My friends keep telling me not to talk for them. They're right; nobody can talk for anybody else. But reporters keep calling me . . ."

It is only reasonable. His long poem, "Howl," has sold 30,000 copies in several languages. He can recite in the nude. Some of his works have been banned. He is cordial and articulate.

But along Grant avenue — San Francisco's Beat Street—several of the sexy, illuminated priests were outspoken in their envy.

"He's gone commercial," I was told again and again. "So has Kerouac. They keep advertising themselves and showing off. Some of us write much better things. What paper did you say you are with?"

These are the unmistakable rumblings of a civil war. For in the Beat Generation the values may be couched in casual, dirty words, but they add up to the same rigidity: "Anybody who gets ahead has sold out."

And a little success has already spoiled Allen Ginsberg.

Kerouac, of course, has long since sold out. He is now reminiscing over the good, old, gone—but bygone—Beat days for news-stand magazines. In time and in spite of himself he will learn how to write. And then he will sell TV plays.

Ginsberg is already doing cigarette commercials.

Cloudy Skies Spell Garage Hamburgers

TULSA, Okla. (N)—Neighbors became concerned when they saw smoke billowing from the garage of a house.

Investigation disclosed a young man had been cooking hamburgers on three charcoal grills in the yard when rain began falling. He moved the grills inside the garage and kept cooking for 40 of his fraternity brothers.



IN SAN FRANCISCO'S Co-Existence Bagel Shop, a pair of customers count pennies to see if they buy another round.

The Play's the Thing, This Politician Says

WINSOKI, Vt. (UPI) — Democratic state Sen. Robert Spencer explained after attending a Republican-sponsored performance of "The Lark" at the St. Michael's College Playhouse: "I have a season's ticket and am not knowingly supporting the Republicans. But I'm happy to see they have the wisdom of picking such fine entertainment."

Observatory Site Considered in Chile

CHICAGO (AP) — Four plots of land in Chile are being considered as likely sites for a new astronomical observatory to be used by the University of Chicago, University of Texas and the University of Chile.

A Chicago professor, Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper, said three Chilean astronomers are gathering data on weather and other conditions so the universities can pick a site for a large telescope for study of the southern skies.

He said the final decision will be made in November, 1960.

Washington Zoo Best in World

Has Collection of 3,000 Animals; Nation Hopes to Keep It Famous

WASHINGTON—From aardvark to zebra, the collection of 3,000 animals in the National Zoo is one of the best in the world. And Washington hopes to keep it that way.

The zoo is a favorite stop for visitors to the nation's capital; few if any world zoos have a higher attendance. On an average day there are cars from about 22 states, territories, the District of Columbia and foreign countries.

Though federally owned and administered by the Smithsonian Institution, the National Zoological Park's operating funds come from the District of Columbia budget. Dr. Theodore H. Reed is the director.

FIRST SNOW LEOPARD BORN
The National Zoo, despite a chronic lack of finances, has long been outstanding. A snow-leopard kitten made its debut there in 1958, the first of the rare species ever born in the Western Hemisphere.

In the fall of 1958, the zoo's pair of striped hyenas produced a cub, Barnaby Rudge VI, believed to be the first born in a zoo anywhere.

The female Mongolian wild horse reached the ripe old age of 33 years before her recent death—something of a longevity record for that vanishing species.

The Siberian crane has passed its 53rd birthday.

The zoo has become a kind of national nursery for pygmy hippopotamuses. Twenty-three pygmy hippos have been born there, and the superabundance has come in very handy for trading purposes. Lucy, the zoo's white rhinoceros, was the first of her species ever displayed in the United States.

Better Late Than Never

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (N)—Things take a while sometimes, figures Traffic Sgt. M. H. House. He said a woman came in recently and paid three delinquent parking tickets—two issued in 1951, one in 1954.

Japan National Railways is travel at 150 miles an hour building a new train which will travel between Tokyo and Osaka.

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It's noisy proof that neither Research Octane Number nor Motor Octane Number

is enough to accurately predict anti-knock performance in today's cars.

That's why Standard Oil Research, after more than two years of research and experimentation, now announces a new, more

accurate method of rating anti-knock performance, one based on a proper balance of both Research and Motor Octane Numbers.

Using this method, Standard GOLD CROWN Super-Premium and RED CROWN King-Size Regular will still have high Research Octane ratings. This new method offers added assurance that with Standard Gasolines, you will get true anti-knock performance on the road, through all speed ranges.

That's why all Standard Gasoline is quality-controlled to fit Standard's new, more accurate rating method: so you can expect proper anti-knock performance in your car... and get it!



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HEY MAN... IT'S TOO MUCH... YOU GONNA BLOW THE 2nd FEATURE AND IT'S A GASSER... IT'S **THE BEATNIKS**

NOW... See It All in CinemaScope and Color

White Swan
DRIVE-IN

For All That Dear Rubble, Says Hal Boyle

Young Man, Buy Home With a Big Attic

NEW YORK (AP) — The best investment a young man can make is to buy a house with a big attic.

For he will find marriage turns a bride into a magpie. He is likely to find marriage will make a magpie of him, too. Both, for example, may want to scoop up as souvenirs some of the rice thrown at their own wedding.

The need for an attic is imperative the moment you leave the altar. Where else will you store those eight silver-plated serving trays every young couple receives as wedding presents?

Also, aging relatives on both sides begin sending the bride and groom precious old family memorabilia they cannot bear to destroy — a faded photograph of great-grandmother in her first communion dress, a rickety old walnut table hand-made by a great-great-uncle during the Civil War.

The young couple also return from their honeymoon with new-bought bric-a-brac, already halved by their own sentiments, which they will want to pass on to a worthy grateful posterity. Each later trip they take will swell the accumulation.

Now, there is nothing at all wrong with all this if the young couple has an attic to store things in. As the years pass, they add grandmother's favorite rocker. They add their receipted bills, baby's shoes, the children's outgrown toys, old sweaters or shoes of their own they loved too much to throw away.

In this time attic becomes the family treasure vault of memories. Parent or child likes to go there alone, or together, and paw through the layers of debris that tell the family history as rings do for a tree. They know the excitement of reliving the past, of feeling through these heirlooms, use-

less to anyone else, a link between the warm dead past and the warm living present.

They lead an ordered life in the ordered rooms below, and dream in the cluttered attic above.

Ah, yes, that is life as it should be. The present and past are preserved separate.

But what is a home without an attic? I'll tell you what a home without an attic is. It is an attic itself. It becomes an attic everywhere.

For 22 years my wife, Frances, and I have lived in city apartments. The family heirlooms and the dear rubble of our own togetherness have piled up year by year.

Long ago the small storage bin in the basement was filled to overflowing. Long ago we wore out the kindness of friends who let us share a part of their attics.

Long ago were our own closets jammed. Long ago was there any space left under the beds to stuff boxes. Long ago was it possible to stack the stuff in corners and hide it with a decorative screen.

It all came to a climax some weeks ago when we had to stack this debris of 22 years of married life into the center of the rooms while we had the place repainted. There it is—still in toppling piles.

"THROW IT OUT"
"Throw it all out, or I'll run away from home," I threaten my wife.

But she says she absolutely doesn't know where to start. She reaches into a box, hands me some papers and says: "These are yours. You throw them away."

"I can't throw these away," I tell her. "These are the menus and gents' laundry list for our cruise on the Mauretania in 1934. In another 40 or 50 years they'll be priceless."

That's the problem. Our home has become a warehouse full of things we haven't the sternness of heart to part with. Meanwhile, like doomed Lady Macbeth trying to

wash the spot off her hands, my wife still goes mechanically on saving new pieces of string, still looking for a new place to stash

another theater program. It takes a heap of living to make a home an attic, and that's the way we're living—in hopes.



Ovation for Gaitskell — Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader in England's forthcoming general election on Thursday, gets a hearty greeting from constituents as he arrives at Percival Whitely College, Halifax, Yorkshire, to address a meeting recently. A sign in the background read "Hugh Is the Man for You."

Macmillan Seems Sure of Conservative Victory

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today said he is absolutely sure of a Conservative party victory in Britain's national election Thursday.

"But Britain's prestige in the world depends on the majority the

country gives me," he added in a new effort to link his campaign cause with the prospective East-West summit meeting.

The leader of Britain's other major party, Laborite Hugh Gaitskell, wound up his campaign with a television speech devoted mostly to his party's promises for the home front—higher pensions and repeal of the sales tax on basic household commodities.

Gaitskell pledged a labor government would pursue a "good neighbor" policy abroad. Hitting once again at the Conservative government's 1956 attack on Egypt with the French and Israelis, he said the Laborites would "never use force except in self-defense" and would "always try to get disputes settled peacefully."

Macmillan made his statement of confidence after returning from a 2,500-mile whistle-stop tour during which he spoke to an estimated 150,000 voters.

Boy Sends Appeal for Soap to 'Home'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A young Phoenix boy went to summer camp and wrote an urgent appeal on a postal card to his mother for some soap.

But the youth forgot the family recently moved to a new home. He sent the card to the old address.

So, postal authorities, knowing how young boys need soap, tracked down the new address and relayed the message. The mother sent the soap special delivery.

Sees Coffee Intake Hike

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau expects that Americans will be consuming 41 million bags of green coffee a year by 1980, twice as much as they do now.

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SAY ONE FOR ME

BING CROSBY
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SHOWN 8:30 ONLY
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"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
with JERRY LEWIS

Hollywood Headlines:

Cultivated David Niven Now Is a Baseball Buff

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just about the No. 1 Dodger fan in Hollywood this World Series is urbane Oscar-winner David Niven. This might be considered the greatest piece of offbeat casting

a loud, ripe Bronx cheer. To my horror, it was coming from my own son.

Niven's cricket days were soon behind him — "It's the dullest game in the world." He has been a steady customer at the Coliseum.

"It's a fascinating game," Niven enthused. "The thing that intrigues me is the generalship that goes on. Our boy (Walt) Alston is quite good at it."

"I've had to take a long time to understand some of the intricacies of the game, but I get all kinds of advice. The other day I sat next to man who had two radios, field glasses, a long cigar, boxes of popcorn and knew everything that was going on. I told him he had to be from Brooklyn, and he was! He was a cook who had moved out to Riverside when the Dodgers came here."

"When we won the pennant, I was so happy I kissed a dentist sitting next to me," Niven recalled. "Bussed him right on the cheek. He took it rather well."

THOMAS

Between World Series games, he explained how he got hooked.

"My son was quite interested in baseball, having been raised here, so I agreed to go to the ballpark with him one day. I had been brought up in the rarefied atmosphere of cricket, so I gathered it would be the same sort of thing. I dressed quite decorously. My son wore a horrible-looking shirt with the words 'Jerry's Sandlot Kids' — he plays on Jerry Lewis' team — and carried a dirty leather glove.

"The umpires came out on the field and I gave them polite applause, in keeping with cricket tradition. I was alarmed to hear

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ROBERT TAYLOR in
"THE HANGMAN" & "THE ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN"

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

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SHANE

STEP BY STEP... he made a career of love... and murder!

STEP DOWN TO TERROR

CHARLES DRAKE
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ROD TAYLOR • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Union Bias Wrangle Only About Methods

NEW YORK (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says he and A. Philip Randolph agree in wanting to eradicate Jim Crow in labor unions but they disagreed on how to go about it.

Meany told a group of Negro representatives of civic and fraternal organizations Monday that there was no rift between him

and Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Meany and Randolph, a Negro, clashed last month at the San Francisco convention of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. Randolph said then the federation should not tolerate segregated locals even if Negroes wanted them.

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Warren, Ohio, was the first city to introduce complete Mazda tungsten street lighting.

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OPEN 10:45

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...if you value your life!!

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DOES MORE THAN JUST "SHRINK" PILE TISSUES! NO SURGERY NEEDED TO

Put Nerves To Sleep—Stop Pain Of Swollen Piles In Minutes!

To stop nagging discomfort of swollen piles in minutes, thousands use **Stainless Pano**. Not only reduces tissue swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too — all without surgery! Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication. In doctors' tests, patients had immediate relief. That's because

Stainless Pano combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once: (1) stops pain, itching in minutes; (2) shrinks tissue swelling, congestion; (3) promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work! Don't suffer needlessly. Get **Stainless Pano** Suppositories or Ointment at drugists. Get relief without surgery or money back!

TOMORROW! AT PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATER

YOU'LL MEET THE KIDS IN "blue denim"

ONLY YESTERDAY THEY HAD BEEN FRIENDS, PLAYMATES. OVERNIGHT, THEY WERE SWEETHEARTS—WITH A DESIRE FOR EACH OTHER THAT KNEW NO BOUNDS.

NOW SUDDENLY LISTEN TO JANET, AGE 15, SAYING: "MAYBE I COULD GO TO MY AUNT CLARA'S. SHE'S OVER TWO HUNDRED MILES AWAY. MAYBE I COULD JUST DISAPPEAR SOMEWHERE OR...JUST DROWN MYSELF!"

NOW LISTEN TO ARTHUR, AGE 16, SAYING: "I'M RESPONSIBLE AND I KNOW A WAY OUT!"

"BLUE DENIM" IS A STORY OF LOST INNOCENCE... AND THE SOLUTIONS TEENAGERS ARE FORCED TO FIND FOR THEMSELVES!

THESE ARE NO JUVENILE DELINQUENTS... THESE ARE NICE KIDS IN TROUBLE!

"blue denim"

Carol Lynley • Brandon de Wilde • MacDonald Carey • Marsha Hunt

TONIGHT—LAST TIME

Frank Sinatra • **Edward G. Robinson** • **Eleanor Parker**
"A Hole in the Head"

Errol Flynn • **"Big Boy"**

230 Miles of State Roads to Be Ready Within Year

LANSING (AP)—The state's big road building program is booming along with 230 miles of express-

way projects under contract, says Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Mackie told a Lansing civic club yesterday that nearly all the expressway work currently under-

way will be opened to traffic within a year.

He compared the present situation with 48 miles of controlled access expressway put into service in 1956 and 104 miles last year.

Everyone to Feel It

Congress Tough on Purse

By FAYE MENLE
NEA Feature Writer

No matter who you are or where you live, you are bound to feel the effects of the work of the 86th Congress. The men and women who are your representatives appropriated 73 billion dollars in new money—close to a peacetime record. This is what you'll notice:

Your pocketbook will be pinched by higher taxes. If you earn more, your federal income tax will rise. Next Jan. 1, the social security payroll tax, yours and your employer's, goes up again.

Starting this month, an additional 15 cents or so goes out of your pocket when you fill your gas tank as the federal gas tax rises to 4 cents a gallon in order to keep money in the highway building fund.

"Emergency" taxes are with us for another year. These are taxes on cigarettes, liquor, automobiles and corporations.

Yet Congress does not feel that it has done much taxwise in this session. Soon to get under way as a prelude to a broader tax law is an investigation of the nation's entire tax structure.

If you are house hunting, here is how recent congressional action affects you:

Tight money has pushed mortgage rates up, up, up and you may have to shop around for the privilege of borrowing. The interest rate on GI loans has been raised to 5 1/4 per cent. Don't gasp at 6 per cent on conventional mortgages, though rates still vary according to locale.

On homes costing more than \$15,000, minimum down payments on FHA mortgages have been cut and ceilings raised on the amount of mortgage money you can apply for on single family and multi-family dwellings.

The FHA is getting an additional 8 billion dollars to insure home mortgages and their power to insure home improvement loans has been extended.

There will also be more leniency for hardship cases to avert foreclosure under FHA mortgages, and new government-financed programs for nursing homes, housing for the aged, the military and the college student.

While you will be paying more to borrow, the long-awaited interest rate increase on savings was voted. Retroactive to June 1, savings bonds will bear a one-half per cent higher interest rate—from 3 1/4 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent.

For veterans there will be increased payments for ex-servicemen with nonservice ailments. If

you think you might benefit from this, check with your local VA office.

The program for six months reserve enlistments for draft-age youths was extended.

Farmers got benefits as more areas were made eligible for crop insurance and the life of the disposal program for surplus crops was extended. But a limit of \$50,000 apiece was placed on crop loans for the year ending next June 30.

Some areas of business got

minor breaks. The Small Business Administration got added authority to make loans. It will be easier for the Federal Trade Commission to crack down on anti-trust violations.

Still concerned about unemployment, Congress did two things: voted 1.2 billion dollars for public works and authorized a special study of the job-lag situation.

Probably Congress' major accomplishment was its new labor law tightening curbs on unions.

Dedication Tomorrow

U. of M. Telescope Ready

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—National attention of astronomers and other space-age scientists will be focused this week on the dedication of the University of Michigan's new 85-foot steerable radio telescope and activities connected with the dedication.

Leaders of state government also will participate in the dedication.

Radio telescopes have been the trackers of nearly all the sun, moon and satellite missile shots in the past two years.

The telescope will be dedicated tomorrow. Thursday, radio astronomers will hold a meeting on "the next five years in radio astronomy," and Sunday there will be an open house at the telescope site.

The telescope, 10 stories high, is on Peach Mountain, 16 miles northwest of here. The Office of Naval Research provided funds for the construction and Rear Admiral Rawson Bennett of this office will be the principal speaker at the dedication.

Close Tattoo Parlors

NEW YORK (AP)—All six tattoo parlors here have been closed by the Health Department as a possible source of the liver ailment, hepatitis. A 17-year-old boy died of the disease last week sometime after he was tattooed at Coney Island. Unsterilized needles were suggested as a possible source of the infection.

Sell More Portables

Annual sales of portable typewriters now run at about 700,000 compared with about 600,000 standard and electric typewriters.

Eggplant is said to have originated in Burma or India.

GUITARS from \$18.95
AMPLIFIERS \$49.95
Complete Musical Instrument Line
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EDWARD'S 18 S. Saginaw

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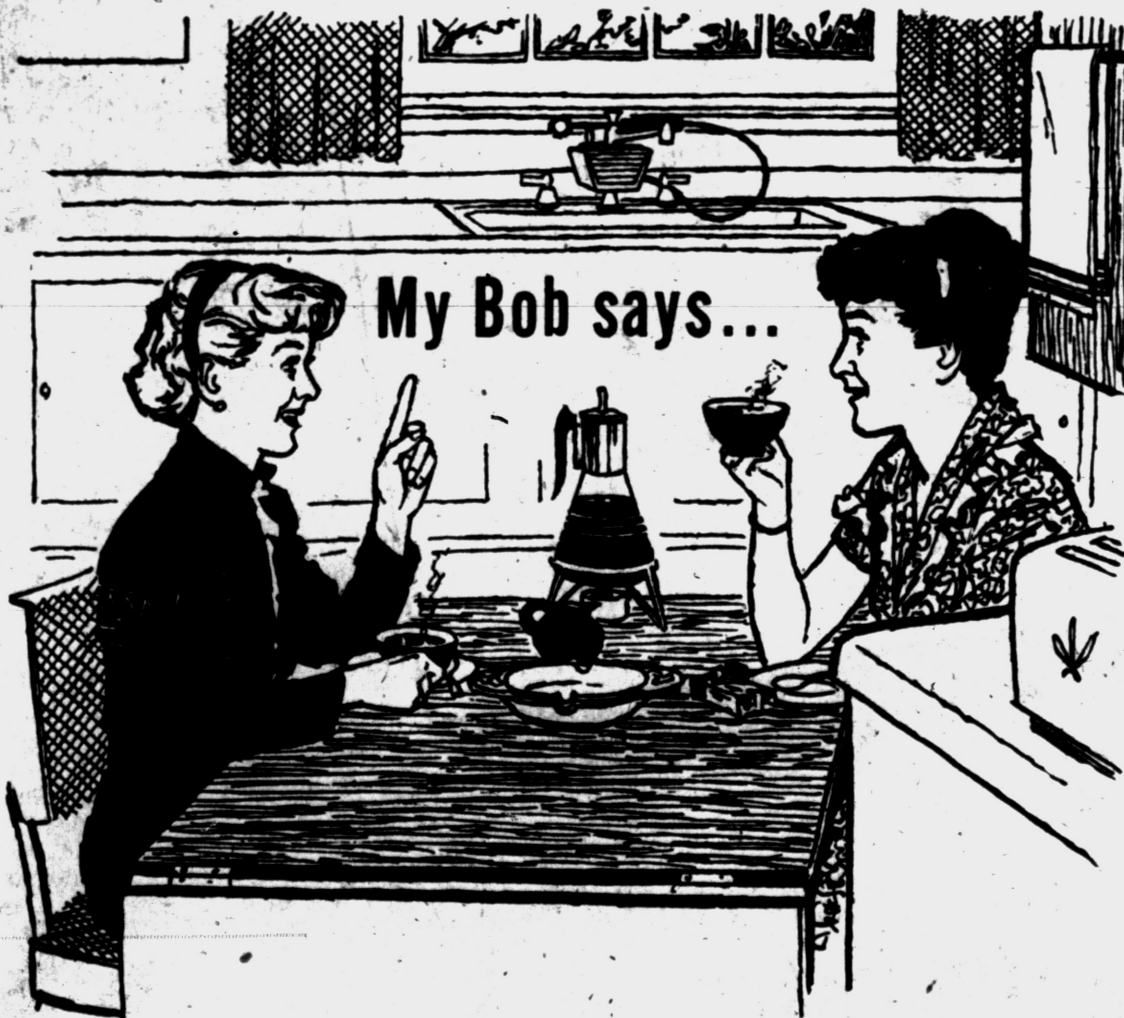
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October 1, 1959

Gentlemen:

We want you to know how pleased we are with the advertising program we have been running in The Pontiac Press for the past months.

Business has been constantly increasing. Much of this increase is due, we know, to the response we get from each ad as it appears. Our phone begins ringing with calls from customers who saw the ad and want to know more about the carpeting. We have seen scores of new customers come into the store too after each ad has appeared.

Particularly, we have noted that following each of the big ads our orders and sales have increased almost proportionately to the size of the ad. Another interesting note, too, is that we are getting orders from areas throughout most of Northern Oakland County. This shows us our advertising is being seen and read, and bringing customers to us from distances we hardly expected to reach.

The investment we have made in advertising in The Pontiac Press has been an exceptionally productive one for us and we want to thank your staff for their assistance and guidance in making it such.

Sincerely,

KAREN'S FLOOR COVERING CO.

E. C. Whitaker

ECW:jkt

Thank You Mr. Whitaker

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PTA Council Holding Workshop Sessions Tonight

Chairmen, Officers to Attend

Time Set 7:30 at Washington Jr. High School

Theme of the Pontiac PTA Council workshop sessions to be held at 7:30 tonight at Washington Junior High School will be "Let's Kill the 3 I's: Inertia, Ignorance and Indifference." The group's remedy for the situation includes Inspiration, Instructions and Information.

All local PTA chairmen and officers have been asked to attend the special meeting which will feature workshops for each chairmanship. The workshop will be informative and contain constructive material of interest to all PTA members and especially to new chairmen and officers.

Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Leonard Saari will conduct a conference for presidents and parliamentarians. Program and audio visual groups will meet with Mrs. Roland Stephenson and Margaret Scott.

A workshop for recording and corresponding secretaries will meet with Mrs. Thomas Henson. Mrs. Harrol Beebe and Arthur Bell will inform treasurers and auditors. Budget and finance chairmen will meet with Mrs. William Mihalek, Robert Lake and Warren Abbott.

Mrs. Thomas Fowler will conduct a conference for historians. Still others who will explain functions of chairmen are Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury and Mrs. George Gray, membership leaders, who will be sure all chairmen inform local PTAs that October is PTA membership month. The publicity workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Ray Ritter and Mrs. R. K. Vietor, Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press.

Concluding the list are Mrs. Sidney Olson and Mrs. Stanley Boyd, hospitality; Mrs. Eugene Holsington, room representative conference; Donnie Smith and Mrs. Orville Tripp, juvenile protection; Mrs. Carl Masters and Mrs. Irwin Christie, magazine and publications; Roland Stephenson and Edward Muschell, civil defense; Josephine Seeley and Mrs. William White, health; Conklin Bray and William Lacy, safety; William Wright, the exceptional child; Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and L. D. McLaughlin, legislation; Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin, council delegates; Mrs. Melvin Norberg, Mrs. Arnold Thomas, and Mrs. Michael Wollschlaeger, pre-school; Dr. Robert L. Hopper, administrative and teachers.

Mrs. William Anderson will welcome special guest Mrs. Wollschlaeger, pre-school chairman of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and summer round-up chairman. Also a guest to be welcomed will be Dr. Hopper, head of the department of administration and educational services at Michigan State University and problems clinic chairman for the MCPT.

President Mrs. Anderson will announce the Book Fair to be held in the multi-purpose room of Central School. Dates will be Oct. 21 and Oct. 22 from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The public library has been invited to display outstanding adult reading. Mrs. Orville Gauthier, head elementary librarian, and the staff of elementary librarians are in charge and the public has been urged to attend.

Announcement also will be made of polio clinics to be held the week of Oct. 12. Dates, times, and schools are: Oct. 12, Madison Junior High School; Oct. 13, Wilson Elementary School; Oct. 14, Bethune Elementary School; and Oct. 15, Owen Elementary School. Shots will be given between 1 and 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at all of the above mentioned schools. Those who have not yet been inoculated are strongly advised to receive their immunization at these times.

Webster School PTA Board Meets

Twenty-four members of the Webster School PTA Board met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Blakey of Utica road.

President Mrs. George Waters presided. Mrs. Mike Andonian reported on the progress of the school fair to be held Oct. 15. Appointed council delegate for the coming year was Mrs. Jack Negoshian.

Mrs. Andrew Gulacsek and Mrs. Charles Hauser assisted Mrs. Blakey with refreshments.

Woman's Club Starts 68th Year

Pontiac's oldest woman's club, The Woman's Literary Club, began its 68th year Monday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Swaney of Middle Belt road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Warren E. Thurston and Mrs. E. C. Murphy.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be given for Pontiac State Hospital patients.

Mrs. Harry Vernon, president, will represent the club at the district convention in East Lansing Oct. 15 and 16. Club members made plans to attend the Oakland County Federation meeting in Ferndale in November.

Guests of the day were Miss Martha Leach and Mrs. Louis Livingston.

Past presidents of the club were honored. Those present included Mrs. Dale Moats, Mrs. Raymond Swaney, Mrs. J. Harry Baker and Mrs. Mabelle Wilson.

Catholic Women Discuss Plans

The League of Catholic Women held its monthly meeting Monday morning at the League home on Parke street. Mrs. Lewis R. Swartz presided.

Plans were discussed for the family care party on Oct. 20 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd J. Zielinski and Mrs. S. J. McIsaac.

Mrs. Arthur Crawford of the local league will preside at the archdiocesan meeting on Oct. 22.

The Pontiac unit of the league will be hostesses to the State League of Catholic Women at a luncheon meeting at Devon Gables. Guest speaker will be Bishop Charles L. Neilligan of Assumption University.

Robert Hargett Weds in Home Ceremonies

Mrs. Grace Parker, formerly of Lake Orion, was married Saturday to Robert Hargett. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest A. Wardell at the bridegroom's home on Going street.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. John Welch. Mr. Welch assumed the duties of best man. The Welches also are newlyweds, having exchanged vows June 19.

Following the rite the couple received gifts at a buffet luncheon attended by family members and friends.

To Teach Dancing

The Cross Trailers Square Dance Club of Pontiac will offer a beginner's class in western style square dancing, patter and singing calls. The series of eight lessons will be on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at Willis School. Instructors will be Sam and Evelyn Joan.

Honor Bride-to-Be

A miscellaneous shower honoring Sally Godoshian was given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. George Kabodian of Utica road.

There were 25 guests present. Sally is marrying Zorob Kabodian Oct. 17 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Davis of Buckingham road, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Grace, to Richard Karl Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon Johnstone of Lahser road, Southfield Township.



MARILYN DAVIS

Drawing up final plans for the cooperative dinner to be held Sunday for the new Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church are, left to right, Mrs. William Cotter, Mrs. Robert Botsford Jr. and Mrs. Ralph McAvoy. Mrs. Cotter is publicity chairman and Mrs. Botsford and Mrs. McAvoy are cochairmen of the affair.

Musicale Unit Meets

The Senior League of Pontiac Tuesday Musicale met Sunday at the home of Barbara and Pamela Griffin of Ogemaw road.

Mrs. William Furlong assumed the duties of counselor to the expanded group which now includes grades 9 through 12.

Study and activity for the year will be on the subject of Rhythm.

Officers elected for the year were: Gary Relyea, president; Barbara Atwell, vice president; Barbara Griffin, corresponding secretary; Marlene Beale, recording secretary, and Pamela Griffin, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Norberg.

Sorority Plans Halloween Party

Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Allen on Sheryl avenue.

Mrs. Richard McKiver was named chairman of the Sno-Ball dance to be held in February. Mrs. Jack Pote, Mrs. Carl Rehm and Mrs. Wayne White will assist her.

Plans were also made for a Halloween party Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Jacobson in Oxford.

Hoedowners Hop at Harvest Dance

The Hoedowners held their Harvest Hop recently at Owen School.

Master of ceremonies was Leonard T. Buzz. Callers were Fred Froede, George Beauchamp and Leonard Buzz.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClish, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sinclair.

Fish Fry Held

Monday evening Chapter AW of PEO began the new season with a fish fry and fall festival at the home of Mrs. Hazel Miller on Elizabeth Lake road. H. Delos Nicholise showed pictures of the deer country in northern Michigan.

Church Holds Dinner

The new Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church will hold its first social event Sunday. A cooperative dinner will be served at 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Advent on Middle Belt road.

Lynda Kasten Is Honored at Bridal Shower

Mrs. Jerie H. Head of Clinton drive was hostess recently to a bridal shower for Lynda E. Kasten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Kasten of Lark drive.

Lynda's marriage to William Keeler of Green street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keeler of Phoenix, Ariz., will take place Oct. 17.

Shower guests included Mrs. Gerald H. Kasten, Mrs. Alex Kasten Sr., Mrs. Alex Kasten Jr., Mrs. Lester Kasten, Mrs. Robert Taig, Mrs. Maurice E. Barling, Mrs. John Barling, Mrs. Howard Bailing, Mrs. Edward Barling, Miss Karen Barling, Mrs. Todd Brachett, Mrs. Otis F. Head, Mrs. Delbert Dexter, Mrs. Estelle Dexter, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Miss Barbara Hall and Mrs. Dick Morse.

AAUW Will Hear Diplomat

The Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear a talk on "The Life of a Diplomat" by Willard F. Barber, career foreign service officer in the state department, at a luncheon Oct. 14 at the Birmingham Community House.

Barber recently returned from India where he served as consultant to the government of Burma this summer. He will be presented by Mrs. Edward W. McCaul, program chairman.

But, Mamie, You Should Also Teach Him KP Duty

Thanks, Mr. President, for Freeing Us

By GAY FAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Eisenhower has done more to liberate us women from the kitchen than all the packages of frozen foods and canned goods. Now I'm not belittling the role of the food industry in making meal preparation today easy as wielding a can opener and thawing the TV dinner. But it's been we GIRLS who wore the aprons. Then President Eisenhower takes off for Palm Springs, Calif., to shake a nasty head cold. How is he spending his vacation? Cooking. Henceforth any husband who rebels at the role of home chef will get a slap in the face with last week's newspapers which all of us

have been stowing for just such a moment. "The at Home Over a Hot Kitchen Stove," says the headline. "The Knows his Pots and Pans." "President Eisenhower is humming over his pots and pans with the same pleasure he reserves for a par golf score." What a convincer the President has handed us on a silver platter. If Eisenhower delights in the culinary arts, what other man would dare disdain them. If cooking is dignified enough for the man in the White House, it's dignified enough for the man in the vine-covered cottage. Sakes alive. Could the President run for a third term, the only way the Democrats would get the female vote would be to teach Adlai

Stevenson or John Kennedy how to sew. MAMIE TEACH HIM? The stories don't say who taught Ike his kitchen skills. My hunch is that it was Mamie who subtly introduced him to the rites back in the days when she was a bride and he was a second loony in the Army. It's the wise wife who conditions the male early. Get 'em trained before the honeymoon is over. And no matter how tough the steak, heavy the biscuits or gummy the mashed potatoes, brag on 'em. Praise him even as you choke. Leave cookbooks, with tempting illustrations around for him to peruse. The way to a man's heart

is through his stomach and the straightest route to the kitchen is through alluring recipes. The reports from Palm Springs add that Ike isn't a fancy cook. He tends to the plainer, more rugged cuisine like "conventional ham or bacon and eggs, or steak." So who is looking for an escotier in the family? Ask any woman who prepares the three squares, and how often does she fix sauce bernaise or crepes suzette? There is only one error in the President's training. He doesn't wash the dishes. This is a dangerous oversight. We feel that the least Mamie can do is start correcting it when the President gets back to the White House.



Back to school with a Paris look. This outfit with its permanently pleated skirt and two-piece looking jacket features the Chanel Look. The entire outfit is washable.

Rona Jaffe on Her Second Book

Writer Says: 'I Might as Well Get Married'

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Girls who get married sometimes are just as unhappy as those who don't, says Rona Jaffe, who looks like a teenager and writes like Boccaccio. After writing about the love lives of New York secretaries in her sensational first book, "The Best of Everything," Rona now is at work on her second, concerned with marriage and to be titled "Away From Home."

The first book catapulted this schoolgirlish beauty into fame, fortune, a movie sale and 5,000 proposals of marriage.

"Of course I didn't take any of them seriously," says Rona. "Obviously they were mostly from lunatics. They came from all kinds of people—lots of col-

lege professors, doctors, lawyers and misunderstood husbands. At first I tried to answer them all, but now I've given up."

AWAY FROM HOME

The setting of Rona's new book is Rio De Janeiro, where she investigated the modes and mores of Americans living away from home. Says she:

"I'd never been any place out of the country before, but all of a sudden I got this notion. So I just got on a plane and went. I spent last winter there. I couldn't speak a word of Portuguese when I arrived, but it didn't seem to matter. I was invited everywhere, and everybody was anxious to give me material. After three months I was speaking the language fluently."

Rona observes that the American colony in Rio is like a small town, with the same gossip, the same marital tangles, the same emotional problems—only more so.

"Away from home, people think the lid is off," observes this youthful sage. "They do things they wouldn't dream of doing back home. But everybody knows about it just the same."

Is Rona going to get married? "I suppose I might as well," she remarks indifferently. "The only thing is I need somebody who can cope with me, and that kind is hard to find. If I get married I want to have children, but they'll have to be special children, too. The kind who will understand when their mother has to shut herself up with a typewriter once in a while."

"I don't want to fall into Margaret Mead's category of modern girls—everybody wants to get married and have four children and a barbecue pit. They do, you know. That's the current American dream."

Having explored the moral code of the modern girl, how would Rona raise her own daughter?

"I would raise her within the moral code," says she. "I've observed that girls whose parents exercise no control are more neurotic than the ones from strict homes."

"A girl likes to believe that her mother would die if she had an affair."

"I'd want my children to be independent, think for themselves and know I love them. I wouldn't want my daughter to bury herself in a career because she was afraid to face life. On the other hand, I wouldn't want her to marry because she's afraid of being an old maid."

LANSING (UPI) — Democratic prospects in the 1960 presidential campaign will be viewed Saturday by Democratic National Committee woman Margaret Price when the party will honor husbands who encourage women's political activities.

The all-day session is the semi-annual Democratic Women's Day and more than 400 people are expected, said Mrs. Grace Markwardt of Ann Arbor, general chairman of the event.

The session is sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Democratic Women.



PHYLLIS BURTON
Phyllis Burtch of Going street is planning a Nov. 7 wedding to Hubert L. Pike, of Crofton, Ky.

problem it is to know what to have for dinner.

You discover that she doesn't feel the same way that you do about some things you consider important, and that you find her ready to argue for her point of view.

She starts using the phrase, "If that isn't just like a man."

She begins buying things for the house without asking you to go along, and you suspect it is because she wants to be sure she gets to do the choosing.

She gets off in a huddle with the girls when you go to a party instead of sticking close to your side.

Don't worry, though. All these little signs just mean you've got yourself a wife, instead of a bride.

Jefferson PTA Heads Introduced

Officers and committee chairmen were introduced at the first meeting of the Jefferson Junior High School PTA recently.

Serving as president is David Simmons. Other officers are Fred Smith, father vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Carless, teacher vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, recording secretary, and Roy Norton, treasurer.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. T. J. Northcross, program; Mrs. James Smith, membership; Fred Smith, ways and means; Mrs. Lenworth Minor, hospitality; Mrs. Edward Williams, publicity; Hubert Price, safety; Mrs. Roy Jones, refreshments; Mrs. Dorothy Van Dyke, homeroom mothers, and Mrs. Ann McCants and Mrs. David Simmons, council delegates.

Epsilon Chapter Plans Rush Tea

Michigan Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority met recently at the home of Mrs. Lola Sandage of Nichols road.

Plans were made for a Rush Tea in early November and a Founder's Day luncheon at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, Ontario, on Oct. 31.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sandage and co-hostess, Bonnie Coan.

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PARENTS Magazine Discusses

"blue denim"

Blue Denim—Explored with dignity and insight, the problem of decent young people whose early sex drives get them into trouble is forcefully brought home in this worthwhile film to both parents and older boys and girls. The impact of terror when the girl finds she is pregnant, and both she and the boy are afraid to tell their parents, is shared by the audience. Even mothers and fathers whose children are small will be able to see how mutual confidence and communication must be built up over the years. Carol Lynley as the girl and Brandon de Wilde as the boy are appealing and convincing, both in their startled awakening to love and the stunned realization of its aftermath. Moreover, they are held strictly responsible, even to their own part in the failure to bridge the gap of understanding with their parents. Everyone, in fact, is given fair but uncompromising treatment. A—Excellent.
Y—Excellent for mature young people. (20th C-Fox)

STARTS WEDNESDAY
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER



Wool is flying high this fall. This pumpkin plaid wool overshirt tops a pair of color-coordinated heather wool tweed tapered slacks. The loose fitting topper sports a feminine rounded collar with tab detail. This playwear by Mister Pants is available locally.

Invitations May Be Sent Jointly

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I both had babies within a few days of each other. We are planning a joint christening. A question has come up in regard to the invitations."

"Is it proper to send joint invitations or should we each send out our own invitations? If joint invitations are sent would this obligate everyone to send two presents? Some of the guests on my sister's list are people I hardly know."

Answer: You may quite properly send out joint invitations without fear that you are demanding double presents because an invitation to a christening party never in itself carries an obligation to send a present.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have some fold-over cards with my name printed on the front (Miss Mary Smith). When I wish to use these to enclose with a gift, or to send a message to a friend, is it correct to strike out the Miss and the surname with a pen and leave my Christian name only, or do I leave my name intact?"

Answer: The title is often crossed out but it would not be correct to eliminate your surname too. The best thing to do is to leave the name intact and add in your handwriting, "With love, Mary."

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have always thought black an improper choice for a wedding guest. A friend of mine refuses to believe this as she and many of her friends have often worn black dresses to weddings and have never been criticized, or for that matter, have never even heard that it might be improper. Will you please give us your opinion on the propriety of wearing black to a wedding?"

Answer: A black dress relieved with color either in accessories or trimming is not improper for a guest at a wedding.

One celebrity known for her chic appearance has a simple rule for wearing the proper amount of accessories. She says to dress as simply as possible and before going out, take off one piece of jewelry.



MAXINE SEVEGNEY
Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Sevegney of Santa Barbara, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter Maxine Elaine to William B. Scheik of Glendale, Calif. Miss Sevegney attended school in Pontiac. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond of Auburn avenue.

Children's Minds to Be Discussed

The Oakland County Citizen's Committee for the Pontiac State Hospital will meet tonight at the hospital.

Moderating the panel discussion "Why Do Children Become Mentally Ill?" will be Donald Harrower, principal of the Holly Junior High School.

Members of the panel are Dr. Myroslaw Hruszka, director of the children's psychiatric program at Pontiac State Hospital; Mrs. H. B. Stenbuck, director of Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School, and Jerome J. Breen Jr., principal of the Fairlawn School for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

The purpose of the committee is to educate the community on mental illness and to provide and promote projects to benefit the patients. Meetings are free and open to the public, and are held the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

St. Hugo Guild Schedules Tea

Members of the Altar Guild at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church are planning a tea and pantry shower for the nuns at St. Hugo's School. The affair will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday at the school.

Mrs. Arthur J. Lewandowski is chairman of the event. Committee members are Mrs. Francis Sehn, Mrs. Robert Udell, Mrs. Charles Boch, Mrs. William Stetler, Mrs. Kenneth Duerr and Mrs. Henry Pekala.

Others are Mrs. Edward Machall, Mrs. Leo Guertin, Mrs. Carol McQuaide, Mrs. William Pulte, Mrs. Rudolf Regenold, Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mrs. William Healey.

Even Casual Shoes Are Fancier Now

At-home shoes are getting fancier — jewel trim, overlays of gold and silver kid, antique gold rings and brass buckles.

Styles range from mid-heel thonged sandals to high-heeled mules designed to slim the ankle beneath tapered velvet pants.

PTSA Meets

Pontiac Northern High School's PTSA members will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school's little theater. Dr. D. B. Varner, chancellor at Michigan State University Oakland, will be guest speaker.

Married People's Unit Seeks More Members

Plans for increasing membership and organizing calling committees were discussed when members of the Young Married People's Class of Christian Temple met Monday evening at the North Marshall street home of the Arthur VanZandt.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Maddox were hosts.

Following a talk by the Rev. John McKinley, new officers were installed by Mrs. Ralph Johnson, choir director and Christian Endeavor Group counselor. Mrs. Johnson acted in the absence of Mr. VanZandt, class teacher, who currently is vacationing in Florida.

On the new slate are Thomas

Knox, president; Robert Poulin, vice president; Mrs. Charles Curry, secretary, and Paul Morse, treasurer.

Announcement was made of a hay ride to be held Oct. 13. The group will meet first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eagle on Savoy drive.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Elmer J. Dunlap, and Mrs. Eagle.

OES Chapter Elects Officers at Meeting

Officers were elected when Aremie Chapter 503, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual meeting Monday evening at the Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Victor Bodamer was elected worthy matron and Harry Eaton worthy patron. A semipublic installation will be held Oct. 19 with practice for the new officers Oct. 18.

Mrs. Lester Oles was appointed special grand guardian for the grand chapter session to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perko and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfahert also will attend.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Raymond Boatright and Mrs. Victor Nelson.

Furniture that dressed up the porch or patio this summer can be refreshed for use indoors. Wash old pieces thoroughly and then apply a coat of white shellac or enamel. This will cover marred areas and seal stains and other blemishes that usually bleed.

Whip up this gay apron to greet Christmas guests. Fun to make — all will admire it.

Happy touch for a joyous day. Santa's jolly face and tinkling bells trim this apron. Pattern 659; Santa head transfer 8½x12 inches; 5 holly sprays, directions.

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

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

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Have You Tried This? Candied Cherry Bread Tastes as Good as Cake

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Susan Stump is a fifteen-year-old high school student in Rochester. This last summer she won blue ribbons at the county 4-H Fair and at the state show in Lansing. She used a recipe that has been in her family for some years.

Susan has done 4-H work for the past three years. She loves to cook, to sew and to swim. We think you'll like her unusual recipe for quick bread. It keeps well.

CHERRY NUT BREAD
By Susan Stump
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup milk
1 well beaten egg
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup all-bran cereal
1 cup chopped candied cherries
½ cup chopped walnut meats

Sift dry ingredients. Mix milk, egg and shortening and add. Stir only until mixture is well moistened. Stir in all-bran, cherries and nuts.
Pour into greased 8x8 pan. Sprinkle with cherry-nut topping. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. If a glass pan is used, bake at 325 degrees.
Topping
Combine 1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1/3 cup chopped candied cherries and ¼ cup chopped nuts. Sprinkle over unbaked loaf.
If you think you want to make this bread the year round, buy candied cherries at holiday time and seal them in a glass jar. They will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator or freezer.

SAVE 30% Helena Rubinstein's SKIN DEW GIFT OFFER

Now your skin can look more beautiful—at a beautiful saving! For a limited time, a free gift of Skin Dew Cream—regularly 3.00—is yours when you purchase Skin Dew Emulsion. This 24-hour deep beauty duet supplies your skin with the essentials for a young, dewy bloom.

SKIN DEW EMULSION is an invisible dewy veil under make-up. Your skin drinks up every drop: moisture, emollients, exclusive "ferments lactiques." A younger look is yours instantly.

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Or Shoes May Cause Troubles

You Can Inherit Bad Feet



There is no doubt that wearing improperly fitted shoes causes some foot trouble. Some, however, is inherited.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many men and women are made miserable by foot trouble of various kinds. These may make one tired all over or cause real pain and in some cases they actually are crippling.

We have held to the idea that these defects come from wearing improperly fitted shoes and there is no doubt that this is one of the main causes.

However, at a joint meeting of the American College of Foot Surgeons and the Western Podiatry Congress which met recently in San Francisco, it was pointed out that many children are born with foot defects which will give trouble in mature life if not sooner.

NOT PERFECT

Dr. Merton L. Root, of San Jose, told the 300 podiatrists attending the Congress that "current research of the California Podiatry Assn. shows that children are not born with perfect feet."

Dr. Root is a children's foot specialist. After investigating 500 cases he found that 50 per cent of the children had some kind of hereditary structural defect which would not produce symptoms until later in life.

Shoes which do not give the young foot proper support or those which are too short or too narrow can cause real trouble; but much foot difficulty can be traced back to the family tree.

Dr. Root advises all parents to have their babies' feet examined as soon as they begin to walk. A baby's foot is mostly soft tissue, but the feet become less flexible as each year passes and early correction or treatment can save much suffering later on. Be sure that your baby has not inherited your foot problems!

The doctor warned against the idea many parents have that their children will outgrow such difficulties.

This specialist concluded with these remarks:

"As an example, a child may be pigeon-toed. You will find that this is only a symptom of a much bigger problem in the majority of cases.

"This awkward gait causes the child to trip himself, and he soon begins to compensate by forming a second deformity to straighten out his gait, but which will cause greater trouble in later life. Thus, he will 'outgrow' his gait but the resulting overall deformity will be greater."



by Anne Adams

Just right for half-sizes — this two-piece dress gives you a smooth, lean look through the midriff. Proportioned to fit — choose wool, crepe, cotton. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-sizer.

Printed Pattern 4726: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 2 7/8 yards 54-inch fabric.

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

Bridge Winners

The Pontiac Bonneville Bridge Club held its weekly duplicate tournament Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacKean; Mr. Stanley Weadley; Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins, Miss Janet Snader and Bruce Coryell.

News Came Too Late... Abby

Friends Show Their True Color

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a working mother. I am heart-broken to find out that my 16-year-old daughter would pretend to go to school. Instead she would return home with her boyfriend. Now they are forced into marriage because she is pregnant. What makes me sick is that now that everybody knows about it, all my so-called friendly neighbors tell me that they could see what was going on all year. Don't you think they should have told me?

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, in my opinion, the neighbors who considered themselves friends of yours should have told you long ago. I don't approve in petty tale-bearing or meddling some gossip, but in this case, had someone informed you earlier the whole unhappy situation might have been prevented.

DEAR ABBY: My sister has been supporting her husband for eight years now. Art claims he is writing a book and spends most of his time at the library. He quit his job three months after she married him and hasn't earned a dollar since.

My mother is miserable about the whole thing. My sister loves her husband and they have no children so we can't tell her that her place is at home. Still, we feel she is getting a raw deal. Her apartment is so shabby and poor. Should we have a talk with her, or Art? Or should we keep quiet as we have been doing for eight years?

SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Keep quiet, of course. "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Your sister's ignorance must be bliss, or she would have done something about it long ago. There is no problem here.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired and home all day. So am I. Yesterday (at almost noon) the young married woman who has the apartment next to ours appeared at our door in nothing but her nightgown! She claimed she stepped out to get her morning paper and her door slammed shut and locked her out.

My poor husband was so embarrassed he couldn't look her in the face. He went for the janitor to let her in. There are two old maids living across the hall. Why didn't she rap on their door? I am so nervous thinking this may happen again, I don't want to leave my apartment. What should be done about it?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: If I were you, I'd forget about it. Your locked-out neighbor was probably just as embarrassed as your husband. Don't fret about an incident that is not likely to occur again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 13-year-old boy: The current headlines disturb me, too. If you want to read a terrific book in which the hero is a teen-aged boy, for a change, get Johnny Tremain, by Forbes. Your public library has it.

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



Church Group Planning Tea

The Women of Grace Lutheran Church will be entertained at a Get Acquainted Tea on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. Social chairman for the day will be Mrs. Richard C. Stuckmeyer with Mrs. Martin Rummel of Birmingham and Mrs. Philip Weber assisting. Others who will assist are Mrs. Vere Hodges, Mrs. C. W. Grimes, Mrs. Julius Koprince, Mrs. Max Schroeder and Mrs. P. A. Peterson.

Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Fred Rath, Mrs. Eric Berg and Mrs. Stanley Hanson of Holly will preside at the tea table.

Elks Sashayers Dance on Oct. 16

The Elks Sashay Quadrille Square Dance Club met Friday evening for its first dance of the season. President Burnell McAllister was master of ceremonies.

Callers for the evening were Mrs. McAllister, John DePauw, William Schmiel, Oscar Denham, Robert Webb and Howard Upton.

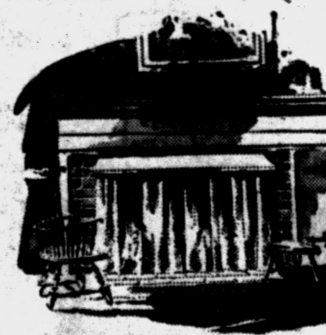
Mr. and Mrs. George Stout came as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of Detroit were guests of Pontiac Elks 810 Sashayers. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oldum also were guests. The next dance will be Oct. 16.

It's WIGGS

for a complete selection of brand new 1960 styles of fire screens and fireplace accessories!

your fireplace deserves a FLEXSCREEN for Beauty, Protection, Convenience

Because your fireplace is the focal point of the room, you want to enhance its beauty — enjoy its comfort in safety — tend the fire with ease ... and the curtain-like Flexscreen does all this!

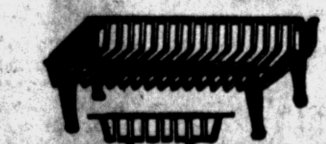


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Famous Flexscreen with hood and black fire curtains that open or close with just a pull of the tab. New mini-mount bracket installs in seconds with no holes to drill — no tools required.

With Satin-Finish Black Hood from \$18.75 to \$26.75

With Polished Brass Hood from \$25.25 to \$30



HEAVY-DUTY GRATES

Extra-heavy cast iron construction will withstand a life-time of rugged use. Grate, pictured is for coal or wood and has removable ends.

From \$11.75 to \$16.50

See the new Recessed Fire Screen

Custom-fitted in our own shop to your exact fireplace measurements!

And delivered to you completely assembled ... ready to install with the new pressure type mounting that takes only seconds. No hole to drill! — No tools required!

CUSTOM-FITTED FOR FIREPLACE UP TO 48" WIDE
With Black Top Bar \$24.95 With Brass Top Bar \$29.95

ALL SIZES IN STOCK!
48-HOUR DELIVERY!

Just bring us exact dimensions of your fireplace opening.



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See how simple it is to tend the fire with this unique tool! The forcep action makes it easy to handle everything from small embers to 6" logs. Use one — and you'll wonder how you ever did without it! And Fire Tenders make wonderful gifts, too.

ALL BLACK WROUGHT IRON \$3.95

be ready for fall and winter entertaining with these versatile

FIBERGLAS TRAY TABLES by Quaker

New Beauty and Utility in Fire-Safe, Weather and Breakproof Fiberglass!



Unconditionally guaranteed against damage by alcohol, boiling water, outdoor exposure, ordinary acids or alkalies, electrical appliances, and hot dishes.



Set of 4 King Size Trays \$29.95
In Roll-away Ensemble, trays 21½" x 16"

SET of 4 QUEEN SIZE TRAYS \$21.95
In Roll-away Ensemble, trays 18" x 13¾"

Permanently fused into these Fiberglass trays are real butterflies, fernery or leaves against a background of golden metallic strands. Completely washable and colorfast. Trays are light, tough, non-corrosive — unbreakable under hard home use, indoors or out! Golden lustrous finish legs are tarnish proof. Use the tray with casters as a serving cart and for a roll-away storage rack.



Other Quaker TRAY TABLE ENSEMBLES from \$13.95

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The luxurious merger of the finest furs with imported or domestic woollens. All smartly tailored, all designer coats. Each piece selected as if it were a fine diamond.

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Story of How a Star Is Born

He Came, Saw . . . She Conquered

By PHILLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK—This is the story of how a star is born, reared, and fronted. It has overtones of Pygmalion and undertones of Cinderella, and it is a sort of touching story. At least everybody involved with it acts sort of touched.

It opens when the heroine, a nymph-like girl from Gunnison, Colo., named Donna Anderson, is 14. Five years ago. Her family has moved from Gunnison to Los Angeles and she is appearing in a dancing school recital.

Into the recital walked Stanley Kramer, famous director ("High Noon," "The Men," "The Defiant Ones"), and he saw her. She was not very impressive to look at—a skinny one, with all the features, including enormous eyes, of a frightened fawn. But Kramer came back after the show to talk to her mother and grandmother.

"He said he was interested in me," our heroine recalls, still all eyes. "He said he wanted to see if what he saw in me could be brought out. He said it was something I couldn't do anything about. Something intangible. I don't know. And it would be good if I studied drama."

WAS IMPRESSED

Miss Anderson's mother was naturally impressed. However, compliments are no substitute for money, and she could not afford to support Donna in the dramatic style to which Kramer thought she should become accustomed.

Kramer, the story goes, decided that whatever the child had, whether it was chemistry or electricity, he couldn't let it go. He put his money where his faith was, and for the next four years Donna studied privately under Hollywood drama coach Nina Moise.

"I took private lessons," Donna says, "so that I couldn't do anything or hear anything that would be bad . . . so that I couldn't pick up any mannerisms that would be unnecessary or—bad for me."

Kramer's hope, apparently, was to develop a pure person who would, of habit, become the completely pure actress—with a mind uncluttered by personal problems and professional idiosyncrasies.

Once a month during the first two years of her training, Donna

visited Kramer. "We discussed books, nature, a lot of interesting things." During the last years, she saw him once a week.

SHE WAS READY
Finally, she was ready. Kramer gave her a screen test for a top role in "On the Beach," opposite such greats as Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Tony Perkins. To nobody's great surprise she won the role.

Miss Anderson, at last, is slated for stardom. She came to New York this week to have pictures taken in advance of the premiere of her movie. It was her first trip to the big city, and

the enormity of her eyes increased.

With that purity of manner she has learned through the years, Donna smiled quietly but showed little emotion. It was (it seemed here) as if she were holding back her feelings for her next role (in "Inherit the Wind," opposite Fredric March, Spencer Tracy, Gene Kelly—a Kramer production).

Asked if she is ambitious, she replied softly, "I am ambitious to the point I want to reach my goal. My goal is acting on the highest level I can reach."

But she has not given up, totally, a private life. "I plan

as soon as I am settled in my goal, and am sure of what I am doing, to get married and have children. I'm sure of the man I'm going to marry. It's only a question of time."

When she becomes famous, Donna genuinely believes she can hide from personal publicity. "I just can't see that (the limelight) ever focusing on me. I like to be inconspicuous on the street and in places. I don't go to parties at all. I went to the Academy Awards this year and you don't talk to anybody. It's a terrible feeling."

And so—a star is born. Long may she shine!

Dulles' Daughter
Licensed Preacher

NEW YORK (AP)—Lillian Hinshaw, daughter of the late John Foster Dulles, has been licensed to preach in the Presbyterian Church.

The Presbytery of New York Monday licensed Mrs. Hinshaw, mother of four children, to perform all ministerial functions except giving the sacraments of baptism and holy communion. She now is engaged in pastoral duties at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Hinshaw's brother, Avery Dulles, is a Jesuit priest. Another brother, John Dulles, is an engineer.

Republicans and Dems
Will Campaign in North

LANSING (UPI)—Republicans meeting with dancing and entertainment and Democrats will be beating the political drums in northern and Upper Peninsula Michigan Oct. 17.

The GOP will stage a Republican jamboree at Alpena for northeastern Michigan party members.

The Democrats hold a conference for the 11th and 12th congressional districts at Escanaba.

Paul D. Bagwell, Michigan State University speech professor and 1958 Republican candidate for governor will be the principal speaker at the Alpena GOP meeting, which will be largely a social

and Democratic get-together. U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart will be the chief speaker at the Democratic get-together.

The Democratic state central committee will meet at Escanaba Oct. 18, the first U. P. Central Committee huddle in many years. It will hold three panels on northern Michigan problems, legislative issue in 1960 and township government affairs.

Correct name for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., is the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

When Betsy Ross made the first American flag, it was unfurled for the first time at the Battle of Brandywine, Pa., on Sept. 11, 1777.

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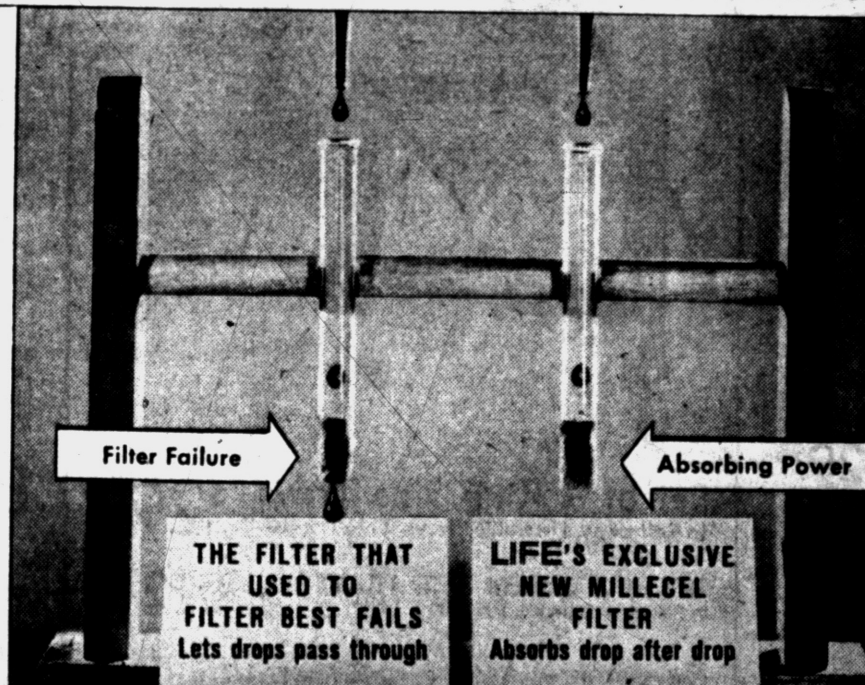
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2. Equal amounts of liquid are dropped into each filter.
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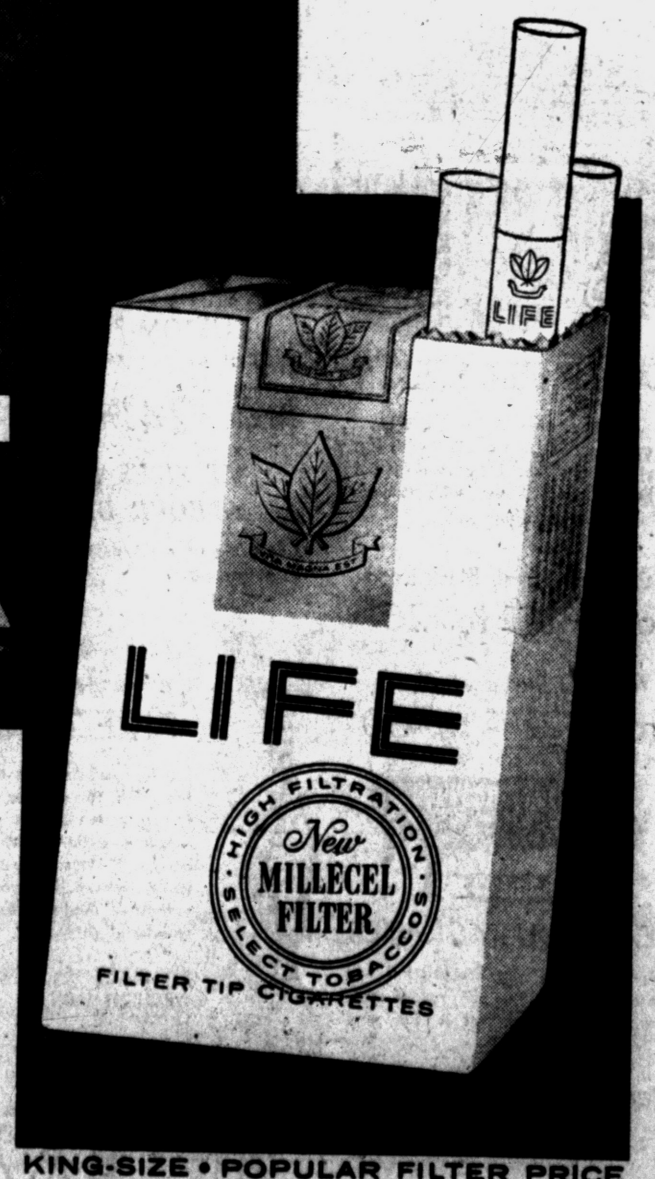
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THE PONTIAC PRESS



MRS. ROLAND W. ELKINS

Rite Tomorrow for 5 in Family

Mother, Two Surviving Children Still Patients in Area Hospitals

LAPEER — Five members of the Lynn D. Morris family will be buried tomorrow, but the mother and her two other children will not be able to attend the funeral.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Morris, 35, and her son, Earl, 16, remain in critical condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac — survivors of an auto-train crash near here Sunday.

The other survivor, Lynda, 11, is in Lapeer County Hospital. Her condition is reported as satisfactory today.

Service for the father, a 38-year-old factory worker, and his other four young children will be conducted tomorrow at Flint. Burial will be in Smith Hill Cemetery near their home at Otisville.

★ ★ ★
The four small victims are Marsha, 8, Michael, 4, George, 2, and Joy, seven-months-old. All members of the family except Lynda were hurled from their skidding car as it slammed into the side of a speeding train three and a half miles northwest of here.

Dryden School Vote Okays Tax Increase

DRYDEN — Despite a poor turnout of voters on account of bad weather, a 2½-mill tax hike was favored in yesterday's special school election here by a vote of 55 to 15.

★ ★ ★
The extra millage is needed, the Board of Education said, to help pay off the anticipated deficit in the 1957 building and site fund.

★ ★ ★
School officials stated that the millage increase will provide about \$20,000 of the \$25,000 needed. The remaining \$5,000 will be paid from the general fund, they said.

The 2½-mills will be levied for two years.

Seeking to Build Plant in Addison

Orpheum Theater Organ Plays in His Basement

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

A determined Waterford Township man has finally accomplished a lifetime dream—he has installed a huge theater organ in the basement of his new home.

Last spring when 24-year-old Ray Ebey of 1315 Woodrow Rd., Watkins Lake, heard that the old Orpheum Theater in Pontiac was to be torn down, he made a bee-line to the owner's home and offered to purchase the theater's organ.

After some quick bargaining, Ebey agreed to pay the owner, Mrs. A. J. Kleist the sum of \$1,000 and immediately began the gigantic task of removing the big instrument.

★ ★ ★
Years ago, the old organ had been the pride and joy of all Pontiac theater-goers. Costing more than \$25,000 when it was installed 50 years ago, the magnificent organ took the place of an entire orchestra playing for the silent movies as well as for vaudeville performances.

★ ★ ★
Hundreds of pipes — some of them 20 feet long — were banked on each side of the plush theater auditorium and their shiny gold finish glistened even when the lights were turned down for the stage shows.

★ ★ ★
After five months of the intricate process of dismantling the "mighty Wurlitzer" in the old theater and reassembling it in his basement, Ebey has surprised even himself at the tremendous musical harmony that bellows from what he calls the "beast in the basement."

★ ★ ★
Hundreds of parts of the organ were systematically recorded on a large blueprint during the dismantling stages, so that each wire, pipe and individual piece would again fit into its correct position.

★ ★ ★
Some of the larger bass pipes had to be installed horizontally in the 25 by 44 foot Ebey basement. Special fuse boxes were built in to carry the electrical overload necessary to operate the big turbine motor that drives the blower for the playing-power.

★ ★ ★
The five by eight-foot relay board or "brain" of the organ, is strung together with so many different wires it would be hard for an average person to comprehend where the wires went—or why.

★ ★ ★
Floor-to-ceiling movable shutters control the soft and loud volume pedal, extending in front, and concealing the organ mechanisms are installed from one side of the basement to the other.

★ ★ ★
There are 87 different stops spread out within arms reach on the console of the two-manual instrument, and four tiny built-in lights illuminate the keyboard, stops and pedals.

★ ★ ★
EAS MANY SOUNDS
Not only does the big organ produce the symphonic tones of the flute, violin, harp, xylophone and piccolo, but the blast of the bass cymbals creates an illusion of a big orchestra in full swing.

★ ★ ★
Other unusual sounds installed in the organ include the bell-like tones of the glockenspiel, a perfectly timed snare drum, Spanish castanets, tambourine, automobile horn, thunder and tom-toms.

★ ★ ★
Ebey—like all other theater organ owners—is constantly looking for other sounds such as rolling surf, sleigh bells, boat and factory whistles, bongo drums and a Chinese gong. These stops are becoming increasingly hard to locate, Ebey said.

★ ★ ★
There are 12 known residents in Oakland County that have installed theater organs in their private homes, according to Ebey.

★ ★ ★
Each owner has helped the other in his organ-relocation project and the bond of mutual admiration has proven gratifying as well as beneficial, Ebey concluded.

Bazaar to Benefit Retarded Tots at Lapeer Home

LAPEER — Retarded children at the Lapeer State Home and Training School will benefit from proceeds of the annual bazaar sponsored by the Lapeer Parents Assn. of metropolitan Detroit on Saturday.

★ ★ ★
The bazaar will be an all-day event at Carpenters Hall, 22521 Grand River, Redford, with luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4 to 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★
In addition to booths where many items will be offered for sale, there will be continuous entertainment throughout the day and evening.

★ ★ ★
All proceeds will be used to furnish recreational, educational and occupational therapy facilities, which the state does not provide, for the 4,200 children at the Home. The money raised also will provide funds for existing programs and other services for the mentally retarded and handicapped, according to Bazaar Chairman Henry P. Widrich.

★ ★ ★
The event netted approximately \$7,000 last year, and Widrich said the goal this year is set at \$10,000.

★ ★ ★
Project workers in Oakland County are Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Tripp of 644 Markle St., Pontiac.

Fire Chief Denies Township Charges

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Suspended Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt yesterday denied by letter charges placed against him by Supervisor Steve Skula.

★ ★ ★
Schmidt has been given until yesterday to answer charges of "inefficiency, insubordination, discourtesy and mismanagement."

★ ★ ★
The eight specific charges listed in the complaint by the Township Board following an investigation of the fire department last month have not yet been made public.

★ ★ ★
The next move is a hearing for Schmidt before the Civil Service Commission on Oct. 14.

Ferndale Firm Applies Again After New Rule

By LEE WINBORN

ADDISON TOWNSHIP—The Township Zoning Board will have its second chance to consider a proposal which, if approved, will bring a new industry here.

★ ★ ★
The Ferndale manufacturer who in August withdrew his request to have 40 acres of his property in the township rezoned to build a light industrial plant has re-applied for rezoning classification.

★ ★ ★
Zoning Board Chairman Richard A. Young said today that Charles A. Pelizzari is now requesting that the parcel be rezoned from agricultural to the new light industrial classification.

★ ★ ★
This classification was not available some two months ago when the original request was made.

★ ★ ★
Since that time the Addison Township Zoning Board has passed an industrial zone amendment listing two kinds of industrial districts instead of just the general industrial classification in effect before.

★ ★ ★
When the second in a series of informal public hearings was held on the original Pelizzari request, about 30 township residents protested what they called "spot rezoning."

★ ★ ★
The Board scheduled a subsequent meeting to adopt a building code, before deciding what action to take on the request. Instead they drafted the zoning law amendment.

★ ★ ★
In the meantime, Pelizzari withdrew his application for the zoning change because of the "antagonistic attitude of several of the people attending the hearings," he said.

★ ★ ★
The next development was the presentation of petitions signed by some 300 township residents asking that favorable consideration be given to the Ferndale manufacturer's request. The Zoning Board then was powerless to act because the request had been withdrawn.

★ ★ ★
Pelizzari did say at that time, however, that he would talk the matter over with his associates in light of the numbers who apparently would welcome the establishment of the proposed plant in the township.

★ ★ ★
Another move made before the re-application was the formation of the Addison Township Development Assn. One of its main objectives is to "advance the industrial interests of the community," according to its by-laws.

HEADS SALES COMPANY

★ ★ ★
Pelizzari is the head of R. O. W. Sales Co. of Ferndale, which manufactures windows for national distribution.

★ ★ ★
The company president said originally that he intended to build a plant employing about 50 people in the production of metal stripping and fixtures for the window industry.

★ ★ ★
He told his audience then that the proposed building program would involve expenditure upward of one-half million dollars in the township and would create jobs and income in the area.

★ ★ ★
"The proposed modern plant (120 ft. by 160 ft.) will be built some 300 feet back from the road, and while barely visible from the road, the beautification of the entire area would be quite a dramatic improvement," the petitioner said.

★ ★ ★
Young said today, "I think the opposition to the request has temporarily died down, but we have no assurance that it won't be re-activated."

★ ★ ★
The hearing on the new application is set for Oct. 27.



NEW RAMBLER SIX — Oct. 14 is the day the public will get a look at the American Motors Corporation's Rambler Six for 1960. A new three-seat station wagon will be added to the line this year. All of the models have been shortened, and horsepower has been reduced on the V8 models. Rambler Six and Rebel V8 models

may be seen at Bill Spence Rambler, 211 S. Saginaw St.; Wilson Auto Sales, Highland; Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Lake Orion; Kaverley Motor Sales, Rochester; R & C Rambler Sales and Service, Walled Lake and Anderson Rambler, Utica.

New Models Shorter, HP Cut

More Economy in 1960 Ramblers

Continuing its efforts toward increased economy in autos and their operation, American Motors Corp. will introduce a shorter car with less horsepower when its Rambler Six and Rebel V8 models are displayed Oct. 14.

★ ★ ★
Other top features in the line include sculptured styling and economy of operation, along with a new three seat station wagon that has a rear door instead of a tailgate, according to Roy Abernathy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing for the firm.

★ ★ ★
Station wagon length has been cut by four inches, and the sedans are 1.6 inches shorter.

★ ★ ★
The length reductions have been made while maintaining full seat, leg or luggage room by redesigning bumpers and bumper guards, Abernathy said. Wheelbase remains the same, at 108 inches.

★ ★ ★
The Rambler Six horsepower remains at 127, but the Rebel V8 has been reduced from 215 to 200 for greater fuel economy. Optional power-packs will increase the Six to 138 and the Rebel back to 215. All engines are designed for regular fuel.

★ ★ ★
The new three-seat station wagon has a rear-facing third seat which can be lowered to turn the space into cargo area. A unique feature of this model is the absence of a tailgate.

★ ★ ★
Instead, it has a door hinged at the left side which swings completely open, allowing easier entrance for third-seat passengers since there is no gate to climb over.

★ ★ ★
Nine four-door models are included in the Rambler Six line and seven in the Rambler Rebel V8 line. They include sedans, station wagons, hardtops and the new three-seat station wagons.

★ ★ ★
The trunk lid, with new torsion-bar hinge, is high and flat to provide maximum cargo space. To facilitate loading, the trunk lid comes down to the edge of the bumpers, eliminating the need of lifting luggage or other articles over a "fence."

To Announce Cast for 'Country Girl'

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A cast for the coming stage production of "Country Girl" will be announced when the West Bloomfield Township Players meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the township hall, John Onken, president of the troupe, announced today.

★ ★ ★
"Country Girl," written by Clifford Odets, will be directed locally by Don Craig.

★ ★ ★
Although the troupe's recent membership was deemed a success, Onken invites any others interested in any phase of the theater to attend Thursday's meeting.

Some Testimonial

★ ★ ★
EAST WINTHROP, Maine (UPI) — A sign inside Louie's Pizzeria reads: "This establishment recommended by Drunken Heinz."

Osteopath Chief From Royal Oak

Royal Oak osteopath, Dr. Alan M. Potts will be installed tomorrow as 1959-60 president of the Michigan Assn. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

★ ★ ★
Elections were held by the group's house of delegates as part of the MAOPS's 61st annual convention, opening a three-day run at Grand Rapids.

★ ★ ★
Succeeding Dr. Potts as president-elect for the year is Dr. Donald L. Cummings of Grand Rapids.

★ ★ ★
Dr. Potts has his office in Royal Oak and resides at 10143 Kingston St., Huntington Woods.

★ ★ ★
Others elected to immediate office in the association were Drs. Roy S. Young of Harbor Beach, secretary, treasurer, and Ken C. Taylor, Traverse City, vice speaker of the House of Delegates. Dr. P. N. Munroe, Detroit, was re-elected house speaker.

Area Newlyweds Back for Classes at CMU

ORCHARD LAKE—Making their home at Mount Pleasant while attending Central Michigan University are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. John M. McFall II.



MRS. JOHN M. McFALL II

★ ★ ★
The former Rosalie Ann Borsenik, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Borsenik of Brant. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. McFall of 5100 Commerce Rd.

★ ★ ★
For her wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Charles, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a bateau neckline and wrist-pointe sleeves.

★ ★ ★
Venice-type lace and seed pearls traced the gown's fitted bodice and extended to the front of the skirt which was graced at the back with a French bow.

★ ★ ★
Her tiered ballerina-length veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade arrangement of white garnet roses and stephanotis.

★ ★ ★
Barbara Jean Borsenik of Saginaw, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

★ ★ ★
Duties as best man were performed by Michael Payette of Orchard Lake. Seating the guests

★ ★ ★
were the bride's brother Michael of Brant and Thomas E. Cavan of Mount Clemens.

★ ★ ★
A reception was held at Coffman's Party House following the ceremony. The newlyweds honeymooned in Northern Michigan before returning to college.

Four Towns PTA Sets 7:30 Thursday Meeting

★ ★ ★
FOUR TOWNS — "The New Trends in Reporting to Parents" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Chandos Reid when the Four Towns Elementary School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

★ ★ ★
Guest speaker Dr. Reid is co-ordinator of Waterford Township schools.

★ ★ ★
Following his talk, parents will have the occasion to meet their children's teachers. Refreshments will be served by the fifth grade homeroom mothers, with Mrs. Jay Bendall and Mrs. Delos Jenkinson in charge.

★ ★ ★
Average Birth Rate
U.S. birth rate averages out to 24.9 per 1,000 persons.

White Sox Face Sudden Death Today



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Could you imagine a city smaller in size than Pontiac holding a franchise in a professional football or baseball team?

The story of Green Bay, Wisconsin, is something amazing.

Here is a city of 57,000 people located in hundreds of miles of cow country, or dairyland as Wisconsin natives would prefer, supporting big time football.

From the air the short landing strips at the Green Bay airport look like narrow paths in a cow pasture.

The bumpy ride in antiquated buses from the airport to the downtown 7-story hotel takes you right past Packer Stadium and the beautiful circular auditorium which is used for hockey, basketball, skating and other activities.

Four years ago the Packers talked of leaving Green Bay because of the dilapidated splintered stadium with roadside parking facilities. The citizens reached into their pockets, saved major league football and the prestige for the city of Green Bay.

The fine new stadium seats 32,150 and there is enough parking room around the stadium to handle every car in its own lot.

Both games this year have been played to capacity crowds. Next week's game with the 49ers is already sold out.

Where do all the people come from? Don't say Milwaukee because you'd be wrong. Milwaukee is 125 miles away and if the Packers counted on support from that city they'd go broke.

Two games each year are played in Milwaukee's County Stadium, and the crowds very seldom go over 23,000. This is less than the number of season tickets sold in Green Bay which totals 26,000 this season. This leaves only 6,000 seats and they are usually long gone.

Green Bay officials are considering expanding the Green Bay Stadium to 50,000 which can be done easily, and then quit playing any games in Milwaukee.

"The cost of going to Milwaukee, housing the team and stadium costs isn't worth it," said one Green Bay official. There is very little loyalty of Milwaukeeans to the Packers.

For the Packers, Green Bay is like the college town to a university football team. Every farmer from miles around who comes to town has two topics of conversation—his dairy farm and the Packers, and Sunday has two meanings for Green Bay—church and football.

This is real cow country. The homes in the area are modern but so are the barns which are within walking distance.

It's a far cry from great metropolitan centers with millions of people in professional sports centers. Counting all the cows, the metropolitan population of Green Bay would hardly reach 100,000 or the size of Pontiac. But even if the cows want to see a game they'd have to settle for standing room tickets.

SPORTS

Crisler Tight-Lipped on Pro Offer

New AFL Loop Approaches 'M' Athletic Head

Wolverine Boss Admits He Was Contacted for Commissioner's Job

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan University athletic director H. O. "Fritz" Crisler and American Football League founder Lamar Hunt remained tight-lipped today about reports Crisler may become commissioner of the new pro football organization.

Crisler admitted yesterday he was approached by a representative of the league but then commented "I have been, and remain, non-committal about the whole matter."

In Dallas, league founder and Texas oilman Lamar Hunt refused to talk about the report except to say, "I'm not in a position to discuss the men we're talking to. We have three candidates in mind and all are very prominent in their fields."

Crisler emphasized that he knew he was one of several persons being considered for the job of commissioner.

A powerful figure in college football for many years, Crisler has turned down several previous offers to join the pro rank. He has been at Michigan since 1938 and was a coach at Minnesota and Princeton before that.

The American Football League is designed to be an eight-team organization, but so far only six cities have been awarded franchises. Hunt said four or five other cities are being considered as prospects to get the two remaining franchises.

He said the commissioner of the league may be announced in New York Oct. 13 after a meeting there, but said the announcement date will depend on the wishes of the newly selected commissioner himself.

Too Much Van Pelt
WINNIPEG (AP)—Quarterback Jim Van Pelt, former University of Michigan star, passed for three touchdowns last night as the Winnipeg Blue Bombers walloped Calgary's Stampeders 38-24 to consolidate their hold on first place in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

falling to name Billy Pierce as one of his starters.

Pierce made his first appearance of the Series as the third White Sox pitcher yesterday and held the Dodgers scoreless and hitless through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The stylish lefty walked a batter and got in a slight jam when he messed up John Roseboro's bunt, trying for a force play at second in the sixth inning.

The grandstand managers suggested that if Pierce had started the

second game at Chicago, the White Sox might not be tottering on the brink right now. As it was, Shaw, Dick Donovan and Early Wynn, failed to stop the onrushing Dodgers although reliever Gerry Staley got tagged with the loss in yesterday's game started by Wynn.

Opinion around the six-team circuit is nearly unanimous that the powerful Canadians, winners of the Stanley Cup for an unprecedented four consecutive years, have enough top players to split into two teams—and both would make the playoffs.

The New York Rangers, last year's most disappointing team, open the schedule against the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago. The Hawks finished third last year. The Rangers, in second place at one point, staged one of hockey's most spectacular collapses and skidded right out of the playoffs on the last day of the season.

Boston's second-place finishers take on Montreal at Montreal Thursday, with all six teams playing Saturday—Detroit Red Wings at Montreal, Chicago at Toronto, and New York at Boston.

Hosts Loop Starter
The Quebec City Aces—newest entry in the American Hockey League—open the circuit's 252-game schedule tonight.



CHEERING THEIR HEROES—Wives of Los Angeles Dodger players and coaches were in their seats early yesterday to await the start of the 4th game of the World Series. From left to right are Mrs. Norm Larker, Mrs. Joe Becker, Mrs. Walt Alton, Mrs. Roger Craig, Mrs. Danny McDevitt, Mrs. Rip Repulski and Mrs. Don Zimmer. They had plenty to cheer about as the Dodgers won the ball game, 5-4, to take a 3-1 Series lead.

Lions Boss Blasts Quarterbacking

DETROIT—Tobin Rote may lose his job as No. 1 quarterback of the Detroit Lions.

Coach George Wilson is making no effort to hide his disappointment in Rote's performance in the Lions' first two games. Wilson feels that bad quarterbacking is largely to blame for losses to the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers.

But the angry coach isn't confining the criticism to one position.

"Except for our defensive line and the linebackers, our play has been lousy," said Wilson yesterday after a meeting of the Lions' Fan Club in a downtown hotel.

"We've been terrible in the defensive secondary. And except for Nick Plesantone, everyone in the offensive backfield has been terrible. We have to wake up now. They'll be out of the National Football League race before it starts, and some players will be looking for other places to hang their helmets."

Wilson was open to questions as he is every week—at the Fan Club gathering. And someone asked him "why don't the Lions try a little of the old razzle-dazzle?"

"Hell," Wilson barked, "we can't even learn our assignments the way they stand now."

The coach also was distressed by news that offensive center Charlie Ane may be out three to four weeks with a bad knee.

Terry Barr also has a knee injury and Rote has a Charley horse and a broken nose.

"There are a lot of hurt feelings, too," Wilson said.

Since the Lions must face the Colts next Sunday in the home opener at Briggs Stadium, Wilson made no promises other than to say he believes the club can bounce back. But he knows, too, that the Colts will be on the rebound after taking that 26-21 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears last Saturday night.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Colts spoke to the group via telephone and he said he had no alibis for the loss. "We just didn't have as good a football team as we had last year," Ewbank said.

The defending champion Colts aren't blocking and tackling, he added. Asked if any of his players got hurt in the Bears' game, Ewbank cracked:

"No, but it's a wonder we all didn't get killed, the way we played."

Dodgers Send Sandy Koufax Against Shaw

Hodges' Homer Decides 5-4 Third Triumph After Lollar's Big Belt

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Chicago's Go-Go White Sox, who haven't been going far enough around the bases, faced sudden death in the World Series today before a long-disappointing kid from Brooklyn.

Twenty-three-year-old Sandy Koufax, a fast-balling left hander, will attempt to compensate for a \$25,000 bonus and a mere 28-27 record over the past five years by trying to close out the series for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But the White Sox, undaunted by the fact that they trailed three games to one, promised to unchain the runners they have been stranding on the bases with frustrating frequency and pull themselves back into contention behind the fast ball hurling of big Bob Shaw.

"We've still got a helluva chance," asserted Chisox manager Al Lopez, faced in addition with a second World Series mauling on the heels of his four straight 1954 losses to the Giants when he was managing Cleveland.

Ignoring the fact that he now is 1-7 in World Series play, he added: "We haven't done anything the easy way all year and we can't expect it now."

Yet, without unshackling those baserunners, his task looked virtually hopeless. For in two record attendance games in the Coliseum, the White Sox have stranded a killing total of 20 base runners.

Nine men left on base contributed to their ruin yesterday as they fell, 5 to 4 before an eighth-inning home run by veteran Gil Hodges—adding to the saga of those old Brooklyn heroes who went west with the franchise two years ago.

The Dodgers had rolled up a four-run lead with a third-inning barrage of five straight hits which routed Early Wynn, the burly right-hander who treated them so scornfully in that opening 11-0 rout at Chicago. Compounding his dismissal were two White Sox errors and a passed ball.

Meanwhile, the White Sox—playing before a second straight record series crowd of 22,550—left two on in the first inning when Sherm Lollar rapped into a double play, one on in the second and third, and two more aboard both in the fourth and sixth innings.

Then, finally, they cracked through in the seventh to tie it up at 4-4 when big Ted Kluszewski knocked in one run and Lollar got himself even for that first inning double play smash by spanking a three-run homer over the screen in left field.

Hodges wiped it all out for them, and put their backs squarely against the wall, after they left another runner base-bound in the eighth. Big Gil led off the bottom of the inning with his payoff poke to give the triumph to young Larry Sherry and fasten the defeat on relief ace Gerry Staley.

"That's the whole story," Lopez conceded. "We haven't been getting the hit we need when we have men on base. We're getting the hits, sure, but we aren't getting the runs. We used to score four or five runs on six hits during the regular season. Now we aren't getting a run on a half dozen hits."

In an effort to get those hits against the lefthanded Koufax, Lopez announced that he would send right-handed hitting third baseman Bubba Phillips and right fielder Jim McAnaney into the lineup in place of left-handed hitting Billy Goodman and Jim Rivera.

Walt Alton, manager of the Dodgers, wasn't making any claims—probably remembering the fact that the American League Yankees trailed the Milwaukee Braves, three games to one, in last year's World Series and roared back to win the championship.

L.A. 13-10 Favorite

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dodgers are 13-10 favorites to beat the White Sox in the fifth game of the World Series today and give Los Angeles its first world baseball championship.

City Midget Grid Results

Weekend scores in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's City Midget football program:

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION
Weaver 13, Alcott 7
Behune 2, Webster 0
Whittier 6, Emerson 2
LeBaron 6, Owen 6
Crofoot 12, Hestington 0
HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION
Bagley 18, Makim 0
Webster 20, Crofoot 12
LeBaron 23, Owen 12

67 by Badger Record at State

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University golfers have a new mark to shoot at, a record-breaking 67 shot in the rain.

Albert E. (Buddy) Badger, Bloomfield Hills sophomore and candidate for a berth on the MSU varsity, fired a 32-35 on Sunday.

He bettered by one stroke the record for MSU's Forest Akers course set last year by Jack Reynolds, senior varsity member from Pontiac.

World Series Box

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The official box score of the fourth game of the 1959 World Series:

World Series:	AB	R	H	RI	O	A
Chicago	34	4	10	34	10	4
Los Angeles	34	5	10	34	10	4
Landis	4	0	0	0	0	1
Aparicio	3	0	1	0	0	2
Fox	5	1	2	0	3	4
Kluszewski	10	2	0	0	0	0
Lollar	4	1	1	3	6	2
Goodman	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rivera	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn	3	0	0	0	0	1
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sherry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce	0	0	0	0	0	0
C-Torgeson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	34	10	4

Los Angeles: AB—R H RI O A

Gilliam 3b.....4 0 0 0 0 1

Neal 2b.....4 0 0 0 4 4

Moon rf-lf.....2 1 0 0 0 6

Larker lf.....2 1 0 0 0 6

B-Furillo rf.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Fairly rf.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Hodges 1b.....4 2 2 2 10 0

Demeter cf.....3 0 0 0 0 0

Roseboro c.....3 0 1 1 7 0

Wills ss.....4 0 1 0 2 6

Craig p.....2 0 0 0 0 1

Sherry p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....32 5 10 34 13

A—Struck out for Lown in 4th.

B—Struck out for Larker in 5th.

C—Grounded out for Pierce in 7th.

Chicago.....000 000 405-1

Los Angeles.....001 000 015-5

DP—Wills, Neal and Hodges; Neal, Wills and Hodges; LOB—Chicago 9, Los Angeles 6.

2B—Fox, HR—Lollar, Hodges, SB—Aparicio, Wills, S—Roseboro, Craig, Aparicio.

HP H R ER

Craig.....7 10 4 4

Sherry (W).....2 0 0 0

Wynn.....2 4 4 3

Lown.....3 0 0 0

Pierce.....3 0 0 0

Staley (L).....2 1 1 1

SB—Craig 4, Aparicio, Kluszewski, Rivera, Smith, Sherry 1, Staley, Pierce 1; Demeter, SO—Craig 1, Goodman 3, Lollar, Cash, Landis, Fox, Wynn 2, Larker, Craig, Pierce 2, Moon, Furillo, Staley 2, Fairly, Demeter.

PB—Lollar, U-Scory N, Plate, Summers A first base, Dascoll N second base, Hurley A third base, Dixon N left field, Rice A right field. T—2-30. A—\$2,550.

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 - inspect lining
 - adjust brakes
 - add fluid if needed
 - test brakes
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 - correct caster and camber
 - correct toe-in and toe-out
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2 City Bowlers Survive 1st Cuts in U.S. Qualifying

Two Pontiac bowlers are still in the running for national honors as the eastern division of U.S. qualifying competition heads into the 2nd round this weekend.

Monroe Moore, local star who operates Auburn Lanes, is among 48 remaining from a starting field of 120 at Detroit. He ranked 6th on his squad with totals of 1173, 1247, 1255, 1298.

Mary Moore finished eighth in a group of 19 survivors at Flint. She rolled 912, 956, 990, 962.

Pistons and Royals Will Bat for Ruth

The Detroit Pistons and the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association will get together on the hardwoods for the benefit of the Birmingham Babe Ruth League.

The Pistons and the Royals will clash in an exhibition game on Monday night, Oct. 12, at the Birmingham Seaholm High School gymnasium. Proceeds will go to the Babe Ruth League.

Donations of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children will be charged to see the two pro quintets in

Little Series Delayed

HAVANA (AP)—Rain Monday night forced the postponement of the seventh and deciding game of the Little World Series between Minneapolis and Havana. The game will be played Tuesday night.

2nd Bowlerama Deadline Nears

1959 PONTIAC PRESS BOWLERAMA ENTRY SINGLES TOURNAMENT

QUALIFYING: MEN: OCT. 4-11-18 (CIRCLE CHOICE) WOMEN: OCT. 18

Name: Mr. Mrs. or Miss..... Phone.....
Address.....
League..... Alleys.....
Highest Final League Average of 1958-1959.....
ABC Sanction No..... WIBC Sanction No.....

70% Handicap 200 Scratch
Open to Sanctioned ABC and WIBC Bowlers in Oakland County

Deadline for entries is Wednesday midnight prior to the bowler's qualifying date. All entries must be mailed or delivered to Pontiac Press sports dept., or left at local alley, accompanied by entry fee in full.

Qualifying	Finals	Entry Fee
Westside Rec.	Huron Bowl	Men Women
Rochester Lanes	Qual. Alt.	\$1.35 Bowl. \$1.35
Maple Lanes	Sylvan Lanes	.65 Exp. .65
Lakewood Lanes		4.00 Prizes 3.00
		\$6.00 Total \$5.00

Top 3 Prizes

MEN:
1st \$500
2nd \$250
3rd \$125
(Based on 600 Entries)

WOMEN:
1st \$300
2nd \$150
3rd \$100
(Based on 250 Entries)

Prize fund will be returned 100% to purse to make one prize for every 10 entries. Trophies for winners and each high qualifier.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average of the 1958-1959 Season.
2. 18 Games for average required.
3. Any bowler failing averages will be disqualified with forfeiture of prizes and entry fees.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in strict adherence with ABC and WIBC rules.
6. Final qualifiers will pay for additional 3 games in finals.
7. No substitute entries.
8. No post entries after each qualifying deadline.

(Qualifying times and places to be published in The Press)

Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence at Quebec City
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Hershey

Professional WRESTLING
AT
PONTIAC NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
WED., OCT. 7
8:30 P. M.

Louis Kline vs. Big Jim Bernard
Jim Hady vs. George MacArthur
Jack Laskin vs. The Mighty Thor
Happy Humphrey vs. Ray Campbell
GEN. Adm. 1.50
RINGSIDE 2.50
ADVANCE TICKETS:
GRIF'S GRILL
Armory Phone FE 4-4130
Matchmaker—Bert Ruby

Strong Defenses Mark Grid Leaders

LSU on Top, 'Cats Close

By The Associated Press

The team rankings for the still young 1959 college football season are beginning to bear out the coaches' theory that hard-nosed defensive football is what wins games, even though it doesn't stir the spectators.

Of the top ten teams in the third Associated Press poll of the season, three have uncrossed goal lines and three others have allowed only one touchdown each.

Louisiana State, which features a rugged and eager defensive unit known as the "Chinese Bandits," clung to its top ranking in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a dwindling margin over Northwestern. The 121 ballots cast gave LSU 1,064 points and Northwestern 1,041 although Louisiana's Tigers had a 69-30 lead in first place votes.

Northwestern took over second place in the rankings a week ago after beating Oklahoma. The victory over Iowa brought the Wildcats a lot more points in the balloting on the usual 10-9 etc. point basis although more than half the voters placed LSU first.

The top 10 teams with total points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first-place votes and run-loss records in parentheses):

1. LSU (69) (3-0) 1,064
2. Northwestern (59) (3-0) 1,041
3. Georgia Tech (3-0) 685
4. Texas (3-0) 681
5. Minnesota (3) (3-0) 575
6. Southern Calif. (3) (3-0) 575
7. Purdue (3-0-1) 446
8. Tennessee (2-0) 438
9. Wisconsin (3-0) 333
10. Iowa (3-1) 323

THE SECOND TEN

11. South Carolina (3) (3-0) 323
12. Oklahoma (3) (1-1) 310
13. Auburn (1-3) 288
14. SMU (2-1) 288
15. Penn State (2) (3-0) 260
16. Air Force (3-0) 250
17. Arkansas (3-0) 232
18. Illinois (3-1) 232
19. Missouri, New Mexico State and Ohio State each received one first-place vote.

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MOTOR OIL OR CONVENTIONAL OIL ADDITIVES, POURED ON A STEEL PLATE WILL SHUTTER AND SPATTER WHEN STRUCK BY A HAMMER. ONLY ONE OIL FILM—THAT OF THE NEW GERMAN-DEVELOPED SUPER-LUBRICANT, STP—CAN'T BE BROKEN. IT CLINGS TO HAMMER AND STEEL.

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STP-A HONEY OF A LUBRICANT—NO THIN OIL ADDITIVES OR IMPROVERS CAN DO ALL THE THINGS CONCENTRATED STP DOES FOR YOUR CAR'S ENGINE. "HONEY" IT BLends WITH ANY TYPE MOTOR OIL (INCLUDING 10W-60). MAKES STARTING EASIER, WON'T GUM OR CAUSE CARBON.

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College Football

by "RED" BLAIR

Tomorrow Last Chance to Enter Middle Round

Maple Lanes All Set as Qualifying Resumes Sunday

By CHUCK ABRAH

The area bowling interests shifts from Rochester to Walled Lake this week as the 3rd annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama heads into the 2nd of three weekends of qualifying.

Seven men are already assured of a shot at championship honors at the sparkling new Huron Bowl Oct. 25 after strong showings Sunday at Rochester Lanes.

A larger group is expected to come out of this week's competition under a system of the 10 per cent of the qualifiers being eligible to go for the top prizes. All who reach the finals are certain of finishing "in the money."

All men bowlers not entered are reminded they have only until tomorrow at midnight to turn in their entries in order to bowl at Maple Lanes.

The final men's deadline and the closing date for all women participants is Oct. 14.

Oct. 15 will find both men and women qualifying—the men at Westside Recreation and the women at Lakewood Lanes.

Some men who failed to make the grade have re-entered for either of the two final days. Others are expected to follow suit.

Re-entry for the 18th will be available for anyone interested who falls short of the cut-off point this Sunday.

The bowling of Rochester teenagers Mike Duns and Joe Meyers and Jim Kirkpatrick of Troy highlighted the opening week as did the fact that 1958 champ Dick Cork and former qualifier Frank Pavline were among the top performers.

Men's finalists will be battling for a long list of prizes starting with \$500 for the winner, \$250 for runner-up and \$125 for 3rd. Women's awards include \$300, \$150 and \$100.

Jim Tinson, last year's men's runner-up and a brother of Joe, the 1st Bowlerama champ, is among those slated to try his luck at Maple Lanes.

Some others are Cooley Lanes' star Terry Cantrell, Milt Francis of Oxford, Westside legions Len Skaggs and Hal Law.

With the prize fund being returned 100 per cent to the purse, it will be possible to have one prize for every 10 entries.

Application blanks are available at all Oakland County keg houses and at the Press Sports Department. They must be turned in or mailed to the Press or any alley.

The handicap event gives the average bowler a golden chance to compete with the so-called star as Fred McClelland learned last Sunday. Some above par bowling and a 117 handicap placed him in 4th place.

A new feature has been added for the low or no handicap entries. An invitational actual contest will be held in conjunction with the finals.

Hoad, Sedgman Win

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Lew Hoad of Australia Monday night defeated countryman Ken Rosewall 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, in the opening of the eighth round of Jack Kramer's European Grand Prix of Tennis.

In the second singles match, Frank Sedgman of Australia beat Tony Trabert of Cincinnati 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Firing the college football coach is scarcely more uncommon than blowing up the ball. The unprecedented controversy, therefore, that followed the dismissal of Terry Brennan by Notre Dame after last season was surprising.

The battle still rages. There are two schools of thought, each equally positive, as to whether Joe Kuharich, Brennan's successor, will win more games in the next five years than Terry won in the last five. In that debate I want no part. I mention the Irish Brennan and Kuharich merely as a springboard to establishing that at Notre Dame or any other school the day of dynasties is rapidly receding.

By a dynasty, I mean a lengthy succession of undefeated or once-defeated seasons, which bring confidence and occasionally national championships or strong contention for them. Notre Dame under Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, Southern California in the days of Howard Jones, Bob Neyland's Tennessee teams, those of Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, Alabama's Crimson Tide under both Wallace Wade and Frank Thomas provide just a few ready examples.

Such dynasties are most unlikely in the modern college game, because there is too wide a spread of top coaching talent and superior playing personnel.

There are more outstanding coaches today than in any previous era. This may seem like a surprising statement to come from a retired old coach. Some of my earlier contemporaries, in and out of coaching, unquestionably will take issue with me.

I want to remind them I'm not talking about characters. In addition to being great coaches, men like Rockne, Pop Warner, at Carlisle, Pitt and Stanford, Bob Zuppke at Illinois, Fielding Yost at Michigan, Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt, Bill Alexander at Georgia Tech and Frank Cavanaugh at Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College and Fordham were also individualistic personalities who had only to stand still to attract a gathering.

But modern football leaves the coach little time to develop himself as a personality. There are not enough hours in the year for him to teach football the way he would like to. More thinking and planning goes into the game than ever before. It all started with the concentrated study of game films. The student coach has replaced the colorful character whose authoritative statements were

never inhibited by the cold eye of the camera.

Gradually, more and more coaches absorbed the best methods, either as members of staffs headed by top men or by attending the ever-increasing number of excellent coaching clinics. Consequently, no top coach today, in studying his schedule, can single out two or three coaching opponents as dangerous and dismiss the rest. They are all rough today.

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Thompson Poised for Record Run

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—America's fastest automobile was poised today for another assault on the world speed record.

Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., and his Challenger planned to crack the 12-year-old record of 394 miles per hour set by the late John Cobb of England.

The 30-year-old Californian expressed confidence that his car is fully capable of 400 m.p.h. or better.

Giant Matmen Here Tomorrow

750-Pounder vs. 'Little Guy' at 330; Klein and Bernard in Feature

A special attraction sending 750-pound giant Happy Farmer Humphrey against Ray Campbell, 6-7, 330-pound Columbus, Ohio resident, will be on a four-match wrestling card slated for the Pontiac Armory Wednesday night.

The main event will match Jim "Brute" Bernard and Louie Klein. Mighty Thor vs. Jack Laskin and Gentleman Jim Hady will meet Dynamite Johnny Gates completing the card.

Bernard and Klein are both former amateur champions. "Brute" can boast of being undefeated in more states and provinces than probably any matman in the world.

Thor is a masked mystery man. His opponent is a scholarly figure who has wrestled throughout the world including behind the Iron Curtain.

Hady, a former national bowling star and top all-around athlete, is the current junior heavyweight champion. Gates is the former British Empire champ.

Humphrey is a popular choice with the fans for his friendliness. Campbell is reported extremely agile despite his size.

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77 W. Huron FE 8-0424

Duck Season Starts on Wednesday

100,000 State Hunters Await Noon Opening

Game Men Say Outlook Good for Success With Local Waterfowl

LANSING (AP)—Fair weather or foul, more than 100,000 duck hunters likely will head for swamp and marsh tomorrow for the noon opening of Michigan's 1959 waterfowl season.

Because of widespread drought in the Canadian duck-producing provinces, the season has been cut from 70 to 40 days. This year, it will wind up Nov. 15.

Surveys by district game supervisors for the State Conservation Department indicate a "pretty decent" hunting outlook in the early part of the season, said Herbert Miller, the department's waterfowl specialist. Many of the early targets will be native to Michigan and are fairly well scattered across the state.

Later on, when the diver species, such as the redhead and canvasback, begin heading southward from their Canadian nesting grounds, the shortage will very likely be noticed.

Good hunting weather, big duck movements during the shortened season and other factors could boost hunter success, however.

As usual, first day hunters will mass in Saginaw Bay, Lake St. Clair and other favorite eastern Michigan areas.

Miller said early fall movements were noted in mid-September and later.

The Canadian drought dried up 50 to 80 per cent of the potholes where ducks gather to nest and hatch their young and the shortened season and other tighter regulations are designed to cut the take in the Mississippi Flyway by 30 per cent.

Bag limits for ducks are unchanged generally at four per day and eight in possession but there are changes in kill quotas of species.

Hunters may take only one canvasback or one redhead or one ruddy duck in the bag or in possession. Limits also include one wood duck, protected in Michigan for several years or one hooded merganser.

Bag limits on American and red-breasted mergansers will again be five per day and 10 in possession, single or combined.

Good hunters will have a 70-day season again—opening tomorrow and ending Dec. 15. Bag and possession limits stay at five and this includes not more than two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese or one of each.

After opening day, shooting hours will run from sunrise, half an hour later than last year, to sunset. At Wildfowl and Sebewaing Bays off Saginaw Bay, shooting will close at 4 p.m.

Pistons to Cut 1 More Player

Ex-Spartan Quiggle, Lowery Dropped; Play in Ohio This Week

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons cut former Michigan State star Jack Quiggle and rookie Buddy Lowery from their National Basketball Assn. squad yesterday.

Quiggle was getting his second shot with the Pistons who open their NBA season Oct. 18. He was on the training roster a year ago when a back injury sidelined him.

Lowery played his college ball at Stephen F. Austin College in Texas.

By dropping the two rookies, coach Red Rocha's backcourt brigade is set with veterans. Gene Shue, Dick McGuire and Chuck Noble are holdovers from last season when the Pistons finished third in the Western Division.

Billy Kenville, who played briefly with Detroit two years ago before sitting out last season, is the fourth backcourt man.

One more Piston will have to be cut to bring the club to the 11-man player limit before the opening game.

Look's Recovery Was Happy Surprise to State

Wolverines Face Shakeup

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Staggered by two straight defeats, Michigan may be in for a shakeup as coach Bump Elliott tries for Saturday's grid clash here with Oregon State.

Although Elliott did not say what lineup changes he had in mind, he hinted that some may be forthcoming.

"We're thinking of some possible changes," he said, "but what those will be we're not quite sure yet."

Elliott admitted the road ahead looks rocky but refused to get discouraged.

"We haven't given up by any means and we're still going all out to win every game," he said. "If we can build for next year at the same time, too."

Elliott poured 39 players into the Michigan State game in an effort to stem the Spartan assault but nothing could seem to stop the fired-up Staters.

Tackling and blocking by the

Wolverines was shoddy, runners and passers got little help, pass reception was feeble most of the time, and the big Spartan line continually ripped open gaping holes in Michigan's light forward wall.

Despite yesterday's steady rain, Michigan's gridders were hard at work preparing for Oregon State. For nearly 90 minutes, the first three teams concentrated on running plays in the drizzle. The squad then went inside to review films of its game with Michigan State.

"We made the same mistakes in the film that we made in the game," Elliott quipped.

Halfbacks Bennie McRae, Will Franklin and Fred Julian, who were injured Saturday, apparently have shaken off their bruises as they returned to action. They should be ready for Saturday's game.

First string halfbacks Brad Myers and Darrell Harper, who also were hurt in the Spartan game, were not able to work out. Myers was in the hospital for treatment

of an injured leg while Harper, suffering from badly bruised left ribs, was treated by the team's trainer.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Medical science might well do some research into a modern phenomenon—the miraculous recovery made by injured football players between mid-week and game time.

Michigan State quarterback Dean Look could provide a good case history. All last week coach Duffy Daugherty was shaking his head over Look's sprained shoulder.

Tommy Wilson and Larry Biel would be his quarterbacks for the Michigan game, Daugherty said. Look, he inferred, was mostly going along for the ride.

Look might be tested a bit during the game, Daugherty admitted, and perhaps used as a punter. But any speculation that the injured No. 1 quarterback could be a potent factor against Michigan was discouraged.

Wilson started and directed the Spartans to their first two touchdowns.

Look went in for his test at the end of the first quarter. He returned a Michigan punt five yards and then made nine yards around end on an option on the second play from scrimmage.

Look maneuvered the team down to the touchdown, scoring on a quarterback sneak from the two. He was in again for the final touchdown scored, hitting sophomore halfback Don Stewart of Muskegon with a touchdown pass.

"He got well because he wanted

to get well," said Daugherty afterwards.

Look admitted to only a slight twinge in his throwing arm after the tryout against Michigan. He and Wilson alternated in directing the No. 1 offensive in Monday's workout.

Daugherty said he has not yet decided on which quarterback to start against Iowa Saturday. But both will be available and both are sure to see plenty of action.

Leading Spartan ground gainer as a halfback last season, Look adds a dangerous running threat to the slicked-up double wing attack. He also is one of the best punters on the squad and had a better-than-40-yard average last season.

Wolves Retain Leading Place in Prep Poll

By The Associated Press

The same 10 teams that occupied the Associated Press' first weekly high school football poll last week are up there again—and in much the same order.

Bay City Central retained its top ranking by beating arch rival Bay City Handy 14-0.

RANKING TEAM	REC	PTS
1. Bay City Central	1-0	69
2. Ann Arbor	1-0	64
3. Grand Rapids Catholic	1-0	49
4. Midland	1-0	42
5. Muskegon Catholic	1-0	38
6. Benton Harbor	1-0	37
7. Lansing Eastern	1-0	31
8. Royal Oak Dendero	1-0	26
9. Birmingham	1-0	19
10. Hamtramck	1-0	14

Others, in order: East Lansing, Walled Lake, Grand Rapids Union, Pontiac Central, Traverse City Lincoln Park, Trenton, Bay City Handy, Flint Central.

CLASS A—Eastern—Don Bowen (22); Jefferson—Dick Craig (23); Lincoln—Nelson Wood (27); Madison—Bob Macken (19); and Washington—2 teams—Don Kelly and John Burton (27).

CLASS C—Eastern—John Andrews (30); Jefferson—Bill Nunes (27); Lincoln—Bob Kent (30); Madison—Tom Shara (24); and Washington—Vern Riemenschneider (19).

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE (Home team and field listed first): Madison vs. Washington; White; Lincoln Blues vs. Eastern Maroons; and Washington Blues vs. Jefferson.

THURSDAY Madison vs. Jefferson; Washington Whites vs. Eastern and Lincoln vs. Washington Blues.

FRIDAY Madison vs. Jefferson; Washington Whites vs. Lincoln; and Jefferson (bye).

A total of 418 boys on 18 teams are competing in the program this year.

These are the list of schools competing in the different divisions with their coaches. Number of players on the teams are listed in parenthesis.

CLASS B—Eastern—(2 teams) Bill Hunter and John English (30); Jefferson—Darrell Lee (27); Lincoln—Paul Atkins (32); Madison—Ralph Springfield

Industrial Golf Teams Play Tourney Saturday

Industrial golf teams of Pontiac are preparing for the annual tournament to be held Saturday, October 10th at Pontiac Country Club.

Last year there were six industrial teams entered with Pontiac Motor upsetting General Motors Truck for the "Philip Monaghan Trophy."

The tournament was actually instituted in 1948 and GMC took the honors eight of the 11 years. However this is only the 4th year that the Monaghan award has been in effect.

Besides, Pontiac Motor's victory last year, the only other two victors were American Forge in 1950 and Pontiac Motor in 1953.

With a team comprised of Nick Cantor, Ed Fender, Rube Wideman, and Wayne Beals, the Pontiac Motor squad fired a total of 307 last year just one stroke less than American Forge.

GMC finished a surprising low 4th behind Fisher Body but ahead of Bell Telephone and Baldwin Rubber.

Val Blech of Bell Telephone, took medalist honors a year ago with 36-35-71.

Bleach and Ed Novak again spearhead the Telephone team, while GMC has lost a strong player in Paul Bada. Ronnie Rothbarth, another outstanding local golfer, will take Bada's place on the GMC team.

Captain of the Fisher Body team, Jim Anderson expects his unit to field a strong team this year with Baldwin Rubber again paced by Joe Burgdorf and Jerry Lampson.

Ed Wasik joins the defending champion Pontiac Motor team this year along with returnee Rube Wideman.

All team captains are requested to submit the names of their players for pairings by calling Pontiac Country Club by Wednesday afternoon.

The players will start teeing off at 1:00 o'clock. Jim Hanes of Pontiac Motor Division is again supervising the tournament.

PAST INDUSTRIAL CHAMPS							
1948	..	..	GMC	1954	..	..	GMC
1949	..	..	GMC	1955	..	..	GMC
1950	..	Amer.	Forge	1956	..	..	GMC
1951	..	..	GMC	1957	..	..	GMC
1952	..	..	GMC	1958	..	Pont.	Mot.
1953	..	Pont.	Mot.				

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Steel, Rails, Mines Suffer Some

3rd Quarter Good, Says Business

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — Business has gone through the strike-beset third quarter without too much damage to its spinal cord — profits.

Steel and copper companies themselves, and the railroads and mines that serve them, and some of their customers, are suffering damage. And most of these are yet to report.

Other firms reporting so far show profits down from the booming first half of the year but still with a nice increase over a year ago.

And some of them couldn't be having it better. For example, the banks. Increased demand for loans, plus the all-important higher interest rates, give most of them the chance to report fat earnings to their stockholders.

In the nonbanking world, the reports are also good (always excepting metals). By a score of five to one, the first 52 companies to report on

their third quarter earnings — on the basis of a fiscal year that ends before the calendar one — show better results than a year ago.

Combined, the 52 report profits of \$36,450,544 for the third quarter, a gain of 12 per cent over the \$32,055,126 the same firms reported the year before. Only nine report declines this year. As always, some didn't do as well as the average. Three operated in the red this year, and four a year ago.

These first scattered returns on third quarter earnings fall below the tab for the year to date. This may reflect the steel strike's impact, or that of hot weather, or of special conditions.

And a fourth quarter rise is widely anticipated when the strike's effects are history. For the first nine months of this fiscal year 64 companies show a gain of 21.7 per cent over the previous year's net income after taxes.

Only 16 fell behind. And only three operated at a loss, compared with seven the year before.

HAPPY NEWS
The combined earnings of the 64 for this fiscal year's first nine months is \$251,620,271, compared with \$206,617,813 a year ago.

This happy news has been translated into cash for many stockholders. Increased dividend payments have been announced by many corporations. Standard & Poor's Corp. says that favorable dividend actions this year are running ahead of unfavorable ones by more than six to one. A year ago it was the sad news that outstripped the good — by 1 1/2 to 1.

And later this month the steel companies will be reporting — and the news will be sad. Manufacturing companies not tied too tightly to metals, however, are still doing pretty good.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Please, I've got all I can do when I get home to explain these!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

6th Anniversary Observed by Mental Health Group

A unique organization of former mental patients, Recovery, Inc., marks its sixth anniversary in Pontiac this week.

Six groups meet weekly in the Pontiac area to exchange experiences and seek solutions to their problems through self-help and willpower.

Two of the groups are located in Pontiac, meeting Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The Recovery, Inc. movement is national in scope. It was founded 22 years ago by Dr. Abraham A. Low, author of "Mental Health Through Will Training." National headquarters are in Chicago.

Several hundred such groups are now functioning in at least 28 states.

The purpose of the organization is "to train post-psychotic and psychoneurotic persons in the practice of psychiatric self-help."

Doctors, psychologists and clergymen have recommended persons to the doors of Recovery, Inc.

More than 100 Pontiac area residents are participating in the non-profit, non-sectarian program here. There are two Recovery groups in Birmingham and one in Bloomfield Hills.

WERE HOSPITALIZED

Some of the persons attending meetings have been previously hospitalized for treatment of emotional or psychological problems, while others with similar problems were not hospitalized.

Some attend to help friends and relatives who are ill. The names of Recovery members remain anonymous.

Officials of the movement stress that Recovery, Inc. does not take the place of professional psychiatric help, and the organization insists members follow the directions of their doctors.

Much of the group's work centers on helping persons eliminate or control "hidden fears" through the use of will training.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Meetings are of a roundtable type with panelists giving examples of situations in which they sought to control problems or situations through the use of Recovery, Inc. methods.

The panel presentations have two goals—to prove to the members that they are not alone, that

others have similar problems, and to eliminate the problem and its symptoms.

The anniversary of the founding of Recovery, Inc. in Pontiac will be observed Friday evening in a local church.

Expected to be present is Mrs. Treasure Rice of Brighton who founded the first Recovery, Inc. group in the state.

Local persons interested in the movement may obtain information from Mrs. Mildred St. John, 339 Voorhies Rd., who helped in developing the first Pontiac group.

Visitors Flock to Refurbished Fort Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Sight-seers flocked to old Fort Mackinac as never before this season, accounting for 165,073 paid admissions as against 118,000 in 1958.

Eugene T. Petersen, director of historic projects, said \$125,000 in 15-year revenue bonds issued to finance restoration work now may be paid off next year. The first bloc was sold in 1958, the second in early 1959.

Petersen, in charge of the fort project for the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, said before the refurbishing began there were fewer than 15,000 visitors a year.

On one day last August, 3,616 persons were shown through. The admission fee is 50 cents for adults.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



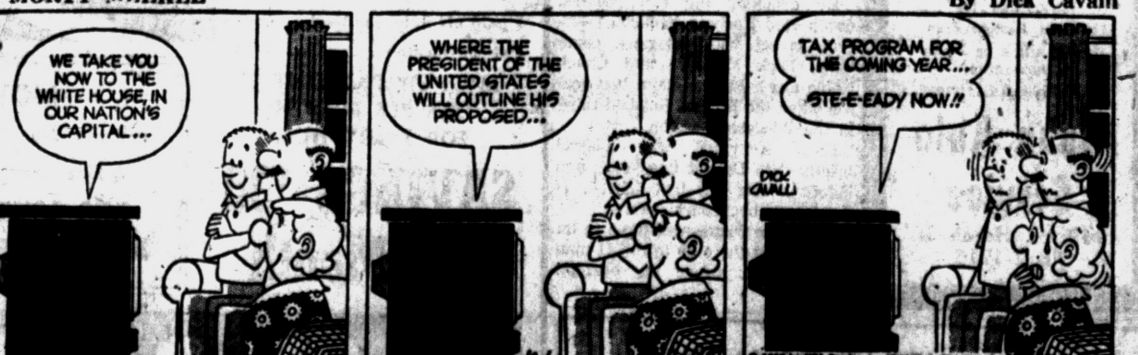
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



U.S. Weights and Measures Outmoded

AP Newsfeature
The United States' standards of weights and measures threatens this nation's position in world economy, believes Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist and father of the hydrogen bomb.

In advocating United States' adoption of the metric system used



by much of the world. Teller told a Marquette University audience in Milwaukee recently:

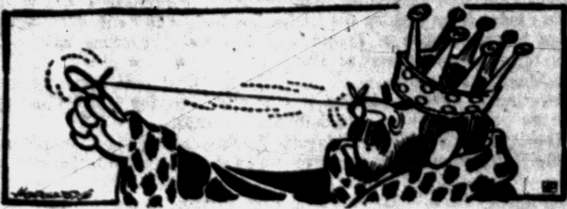
"If we do not change, we shall lose in the economic competition with Russia. If a country has a chance of buying a piece of machinery, which he knows, and which he understands how to replace a screw and how to measure that screw without the introduction of a whole new branch of learning, he will buy that simpler machinery."

"In 1927," Teller said, "the Russians did away with whatever

rudimentary words and other absurd units they had and they, like most of the rest of the world, are now on the metric system. Also relatively recently, the Hindus and the Japanese have adopted the metric system.

"But there are still some wild Anglo-Saxon tribes which cherish their traditions above everything else. Let me mention to you a few of these . . ."

THE YARD: "It is said that King Henry I established the yard by measuring the distance between the tip of his finger and the tip of his nose. It is indubitably true because it is found in the 17th



pronouncement of King Edward II soldier. The French, who since that an inch is three, dry, round barley corns laid end to end."

THE MILE: "You all know that the mile comes from the Latin 'mille' or thousand, for the thousand double steps of the Roman

TEMPERATURE SCALE: (This) comes from a very erudite German by the name of Fahrenheit, who lived in Danzig . . . Mr. Fahrenheit waited in Danzig until it had got as cold as it would get. Then on the day that was absolutely the coldest possible, he stuck his thermometer out the window, and that was zero. Then he put it under his arm and he seemed to have a slightly elevated temperature, and that became 100."

The metric system of measurement uses the meter as its unit of length, the gram as the unit of mass or weight and the liter as the unit of volume.

'Voice' to Help Guide Missiles

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — An electronic "voice" may help to guide ballistic missiles to distant targets with hitherto unattainable accuracy.

According to Edward P. Schinman president of the Bogue Electronic Manufacturing Co., the "voice" is in the final stage of development.

It consists of a device which controls the rate at which a rocket consumes its fuel by means of high frequency sound waves. By so doing, the device regulates the distance traveled by a missile.

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Solar Electricity Most Promising

Science Needs Satellite Power to Broadcast for Millions of Miles

WASHINGTON — To explore Mars or Venus, scientists need satellites that can broadcast through millions of miles of space. Mars never comes closer to the earth than 34 million miles and at time cruises 250 million miles away, the National Geographic Society says.

Venus is the earth's closest neighbor in space — apart from the moon and an occasional comet or asteroid—but it never swings closer than 24 million miles. It would take present rockets about 150 days to reach Venus.

Broadcasting over vast distances for such long periods will require a great deal of electric power. However, satellites are cut off from earthly supplies of electricity, and conventional chemical batteries capable of supplying sufficient power weigh too much. Hence scientists are investigating ways for a satellite to manufacture its own electricity as it goes along.

SOLAR POWER PROMISING

One way is to convert solar power into electric power. The Vanguard I satellite, carrying six solar cells, has been transmitting since its launching on March 17, 1958. It represents the first successful application of solar power to satellites.

Encouraged by Vanguard I, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the now famous "paddle-wheel" satellite, Explorer VI, on August 7, 1959.

Explorer VI looks like an awkward cross between a windmill and a beach ball. But it is considered the most sophisticated satellite ever to soar through space, and it may carry the answer to the electricity problem.

The satellite has four square paddles that jut out from the sphere. Each paddle contains 2,000 solar cells that turn sunlight into electricity. They provide a wide surface to catch sunlight, and are arranged so that at least one always faces the sun.

Even with its 8,000 solar cells, Explorer VI's three transmitters still use electricity faster than the cells can make it. So the primary transmitter remains silent for long periods while electric power is being built up; the other two low-power transmitters continue to run.

During the primary transmitter's rest periods, data collected by instruments are stored in a digital computer. Upon a signal from the earth, the transmitter pours out in a few seconds all the information collected over several hours.

Finds Re-Election Such Sweet Sorrow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Abraham M. Ellis was introduced at the meeting of the Beth Jacobs Schools as the re-elected president.

"Mr. Ellis would have been unhappy if he had not been re-elected," Albert M. Lieberman told the meeting.

Said Ellis: "Yes, I would have been unhappy if I had not been elected again. But now that I am re-elected, I am twice as unhappy."

The Ticket's the Ticket for Identification of Tots

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Gladstone, an usher at the open-air Municipal Opera, has solved his problem of lost children with a sharp idea and a bountiful supply of safety pins.

He pins a ticket stub on the clothing of each small child entering his section. The stubs show the seat numbers of the children.

Need a Gumshoe?

TULSA Okla. (AP) — It was a sticky investigation reported detective W. J. Cotton. His written report noted balls of gum on the floor of the burglarized service station, along with some chewed gum strung around the room.

DO YOUR WORRIES GO TO YOUR STOMACH?

Worry can cause Acid Upset . . . indigestion, heartburn and gas. Soothe and settle the upset fast with TUMS! 3 rolls, 30c.



You've heard of contact lenses . . . NOW THE BIG NEWS IS . . .

contact-less lenses

they don't touch the eye!

CONTACT-LESS LENSES

The most wonderfully improved invisible lenses are tiny, plastic Contact-less Lenses. As shown at the left, they conform to the delicate curves of the cornea. They rest easily on a layer of natural tear, gently separated from the eye. Come in. Try them.

CONTACT-LESS BIFOCAL LENSES NOW AVAILABLE!

ALL CONTACT-LESS LENSES ARE NOW MADE AND DISPENSED UNDER U. S. PATENT No. 2,809,556

Dr. B. R. Berman, O.D. 17 N. Saginaw

Please send Free Booklet "The Better Way to See"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

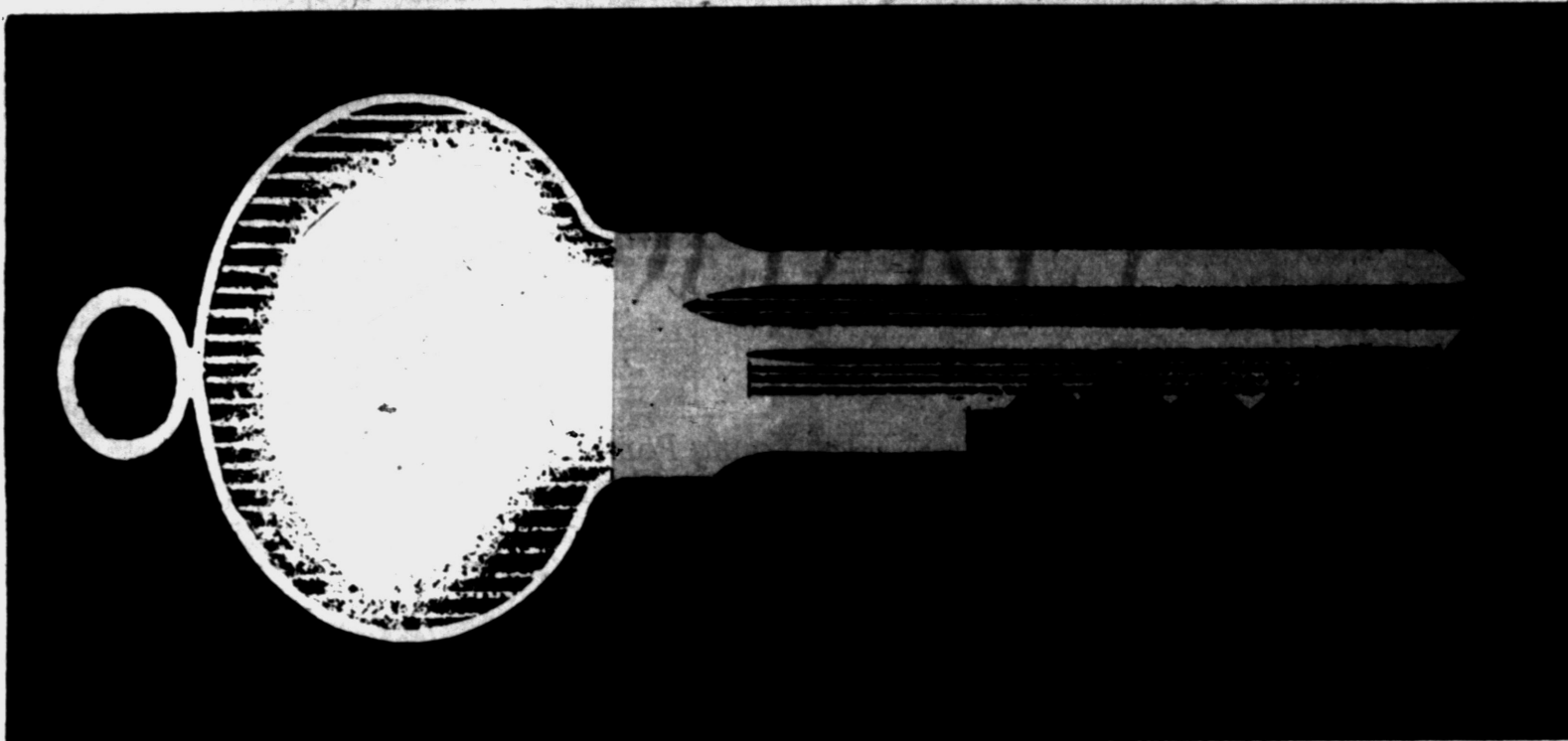
PIONEER INVISIBLE LENS SPECIALISTS

Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5:30—Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

DR. B. R. BERMAN, O. D.

17 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-7071

A GOLD KEY FOR YOUR NEW CAR!



WITH OUR GOLD-KEY CAR PURCHASE PLAN

When you buy that new car, finance it with Pontiac State's exclusive Gold-Key Car Purchase Plan!

You'll get low rates, liberal monthly terms, life insurance protection, a gold key to your car with an identification tag, and Pontiac State will also finance your car insurance as well!

GOLD IGNITION KEY

You'll find this beautiful gold and silver car key is available only in the finer jewelry stores. Make your loan at Pontiac State for your new car and you'll be given one of these beautiful keys and we'll have it cut to fit your car.

IDENTIFICATION TAG

Along with the key you will receive a silver key ring on which is an identification tag with a number. Should your keys ever become lost, they will be returned to Pontiac State Bank and held for you in your name.



LOAN INSURANCE

Pontiac State gives you life insurance protection at no extra cost. Should something happen to you, your note at Pontiac State Bank would be marked "paid in full!"

LOW BANK RATES

Check the box below and you'll see the lowest rates in this part of the state. Low enough to save you many dollars in finance charges alone!

Pick the Plan That Suits Your Needs and Budget!

YOU NEED	MONTHLY PAYMENTS			
	24 MOS.	36 MOS.	48 MOS.	60 MOS.
500	23.00	30.00	35.00	44.00
1,000	46.00	60.00	71.00	87.50
1,500	69.00	90.00	106.00	131.00
2,000	92.00	120.00	142.00	175.00

WE'LL FINANCE YOUR CAR INSURANCE

Oftentimes, car insurance payments must be made in a lump sum. Ask us for rates and insurance policies available. Payments can be lumped with your car payments making it much easier for you to handle car insurance within your budget. Stop in at any Pontiac State Bank office and ask for the Gold-Key Car Purchase Plan!



PONTIAC STATE BANK

6 CONVENIENT OFFICES

MEMBER FDIC

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Why only tell the neighbors about what you want to sell... tell everyone through a Pontiac Press want ad.

Just Dial FE 2-8181 and ask for a Want Ad Sales Clerk

Death Notices

WILLIAM H. JENSEN, 119 N. 2nd St., died Oct. 4, 1959, at the home of his wife, Mrs. David Jensen, 119 N. 2nd St., at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p.m. from the home of his wife, Mrs. David Jensen, 119 N. 2nd St., at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Garner officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, 2-8172.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the last illness of our beloved father, William P. Jensen, who passed away at his home, 119 N. 2nd St., at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, 1959. We are deeply indebted to the Rev. Robert Garner for his kind and comforting words. We also wish to thank the staff of the Oak Hill Cemetery for their helpful and courteous service. Mrs. David Jensen, 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF HER mother, who passed away at her home, 119 N. 2nd St., at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, 1959. She was a devoted mother and a kind and loving woman. We miss her very much. Mrs. David Jensen, 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Funeral Directors

Donelson-Johns, "Designers for Funerals", 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME, Ambulance Service, Phone or Motor FE 2-5778.

COATS

FUNERAL HOME, Ambulance Service, Phone or Motor FE 2-5778.

Cemetery Lots

PERRY M. PARK CEMETERY, 225 N. 1st St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

BOX REPLY

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

5, 8, 14, 24, 26, 35, 58, 63, 64, 70, 73, 75, 80, 81, 84, 87, 92, 95, 99, 102, 116, 118, 119.

Help Wanted Male

2 FURNACE CLEANING OPERATORS, APPLY 80 N. PADDOCK. FE 2-8318.

300 LOUNGE

Apply in person at 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

A CLEAN

Job for an honest, reliable man. Apply 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

COOK, FULL CHARGE OF KITCHEN

Apply in person at 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

CAB DRIVERS

Apply in person at 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

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Help Wanted Male

JEWELRY SALESMEN, MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER IN JEWELRY DEPARTMENT. Apply in person at 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

Help Wanted Female

COOK, FULL CHARGE OF KITCHEN, Apply in person at 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

Help Wanted

WANTED COUPLE TO SUPERVISE, Apply in person at 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

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BRANCH 2 OAKLAND COUNTY, Apply in person at 119 N. 2nd St., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone 2-8172.

Help Wanted

WANTED COUPLE TO SUPERVISE, Apply in person at 119

For Sale Houses 49

3 Bdrm.
Full Basement
Choice Lots 1 1/2 Baths
Face Brick 1 1/2 Baths
\$11,750
\$78 MONTH
\$150.00 DOWN
Model 328 Southwood
3 miles from Downtown
Michael D. McMahon
FE 3-9022

SMITH

FURNISHED INCLUDING PHILCO
TV. \$600 DOWN.
North and up a.c. a.c. Com-
pletely furnished 3 bedroom
home, part basement, awn-
ing, venetian blinds, gas
city improvement. PRICED
TO SELL AT \$4,900.

GI'S - LOOK!
May not buy a home that
can be paid off in 10 years.
This attractive north side
bungalow. Forced air
heating, swimming pool, lawn
and garden, full kitchen,
screened porch, full price
\$12,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

Wideman
413 W. HURON OPEN EYES
FE 4-4526

G.I.

NO MONEY DOWN. THE ONLY
one of its kind year old
home, exceptionally large
room, two very large bedrooms
plus a third one can be added.
Sun porch front and back.
Full price \$12,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

\$1500 DOWN OR WILL TRADE
for smaller home. Lake front, 4
bedrooms home on Crescent Lake.
Newly decorated throughout. Also
washer, dryer, range and re-
frigerator included.

\$1000 DOWN. HURON GARDENS.
3 bedroom, gas heat, attached
garage, immediate possession and
only \$75 per month.

\$1000 DOWN. 2 FAMILY INCOME.
Both units completely furnished.
Upper is rented, purchaser may
move into lower unit immediately.
\$8500 full price and only \$75
per month. Think. Live rent free.
FE 4-3560 FE 3-5841

WM. A. KENNEDY

REALTOR
9101 W. HURON ST.
FOR COLORED

\$650 DOWN - 3 bedroom, location on
East Winton near school. Large
full bath, full kitchen, 2 large
lots. Full price only \$6500.

\$1,000 DOWN - Beautiful 3 bedrooms
with 1 bedroom & tiled bath
new 3 bedrooms, full kitchen,
full bathroom, inside & out. Full
bath, carpeting, venetian blinds,
new kitchen, full price \$12,000.
You will have to hurry on this
one.

RILEY REAL ESTATE
400 Elizabeth Lake FE 4-4821
FE 4-1187

Sylvan Village
Lovely large ranch brick home
with attached garage. Carpeted
living room, full kitchen, full
bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full
price \$10,000.

West Side
Beautiful ranch bungalow. All
aluminum, full kitchen, full
bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full
price \$10,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

Lake Home
Attractive ranch bungalow. All
aluminum, full kitchen, full
bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full
price \$10,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

JOSEPH F. RIZKE, SALES MGR.
94-94 E. Huron St. FE 4-8181
FE 4-8623

HAYDEN

4 BEDROOMS. A good clean home
for the large family. Full
kitchen, full bath, 4 bedrooms,
full price \$12,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

OFF BALDWIN. Will to wall car-
pet in the living room of this
B.R. home. Full kitchen, full
bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full
price \$10,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

E. MAINFIELD. Immediate Posses-
sion. \$700 Down. Bal. \$68 per
month. 3 B.R. home, gas heat,
full kitchen, full bath, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths. Full price \$10,000.
Call for details. Call for details.

OFF ELIZ. LK. RD. Seven 60' lots
with privileges on Lake Geneva.
2 B.R. home. Full price \$4800
with terms.

WEST SUBURBAN. Excellent 3 B.R.
home, aluminum siding, 18' x 24'
x 11 1/2 with fireplace. Tile bath.
Full kitchen, 3 car garage, full
bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full
price \$12,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
66 E. Walton
Open Even. Sun. 10 to 3

KENT

Established in 1916

ROCHESTER AREA. - Near and
clean 2 bedroom home with tiled
bath. Basement with attached 1 1/2
car garage. Large lot with
30 x 30 with barbecue. Lot 75 x
114. \$13,900. Terms.

LAKE FRONT at Wolverine Lake. At-
tractive 3 bedroom, ranch type
home, 34 ft. living rm., full
kitchen, full bath, 3 bedrooms,
full price \$12,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

LAKE FRONT. - North of Drayon
on Whipple Lake. Nearly one
acre of land. Modern 3 bedroom
home with large living rm., large
garage, full kitchen, full bath,
full price \$12,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

WALLED LAKE AREA. - This at-
tractive 3 bedroom home, 30
x 30 master bedroom, full
bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and
1 1/2 tiled baths, fireplace, full
kitchen, full price \$12,000. Call
for details. Call for details.

WEST SUBURBAN. - Nearly new
3 bedroom ranch type home with
full kitchen with nice
cupboards and birch cup-
boards. Full bath, 3 bedrooms,
full price \$12,000. Call for details.
Call for details.

Flow Kent Inc., Realtor
2500 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
FE 3-6173 Open Even.
AMERICAN CREDIT TAKING

For Sale Houses 49

Suburban Living
At Its Best
(CONVERTIBLE 24)
W. W. ROSS HOMES
OR 3-8021

PER MONTH

"BRICK"

FULL PRICE

\$7,500

IRWIN

GEORGE S.

OFF BALDWIN

CLARKSON AREA

OFF JOSELYN

GEORGE S. IRWIN, REALTOR

Partridge

RENT, LEASE, BUY

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

AND ASSOCIATES

Close-In Suburban

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

Close-In Suburban

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

Close-In Suburban

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

Close-In Suburban

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

Close-In Suburban

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

Close-In Suburban

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

Close-In Suburban

3 Bedrooms, Full Basement

NEW YORK ST.

Partridge

Close-In Suburban

For Sale Houses 49

Bateman
Kampsen
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
PICTUREBOOK
LOT

200 Ft. deep with lot of

4 BEDROOMS...

CAPE COD

Large kitchen, full dining

2 FULL BATHS...

3 bedrooms, 1 down & 2 up.

2 FULL BATHS...

3 bedrooms, 1 down & 2 up.

2 FULL BATHS...

3 bedrooms, 1 down & 2 up.

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3 bedrooms, 1 down & 2 up.

2 FULL BATHS...

3 bedrooms, 1 down & 2 up.

2 FULL BATHS...

3 bedrooms, 1 down & 2 up.

For Sale Houses 49

CLARK
Kampsen
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
PICTUREBOOK
LOT

2 ACRES 1.000 DOWN. \$9,900.

VACANT 3 BEDROOM RANCH.

1 1/2 ACRES 3 rooms, all heat.

CLARK REAL ESTATE

1187 W. Huron. Open Even. & Sun.

BROWN

REAL VALUE - Only \$400 Down.

\$5,500 FULL PRICE - Six rm.

\$10,750 SELL OR TRADE - Just

\$5,500 LAKE FRONT - Almost

\$10,000 BEST VALUE - Modern

\$12,500 CHARMING COLONIAL -

LIST WITH US - For fast &

L. H. BROWN, Realtor

377 S. TELEGRAPH. OPEN EYES

DORRIS

LITTLE FARM

BEAUTIFUL HOME \$12,900

MODERN HOUSING HOME

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK

PIONEER HOMELAND

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW \$12,900

WEST SIDE HOME

DORRIS & SON REALTORS

752 W. Huron. Phone FE 4-1571

RILEY

CORNESTONE FARMHOUSE - Situated

BRICK RANCHER - 9000 Down

NOTHING DOWN - Only mortgage

RILEY REAL ESTATE

400 Elizabeth Lake FE 4-4821

GILES

Nothing Down - To GI for this 3 bedroom

Herrington Realty

A sharp 3 bedroom Full

WEST SIDE - Large 1 1/2

GILES REALTY CO.

WASHINGTON PARK - Im-

BRICK RANCH - Overlooking

LAKE FRONT - North of Drayon

WALLED LAKE AREA - This at-

WEST SUBURBAN - Nearly new

PINK LAKE FRONT - 1 1/2

ROY ANNETT, INC. REALTORS

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"Naturally I weigh more - I got a very heavy tan at the beach last summer!"

For Sale Houses 49

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Sub Unit 2

'53 PONTIAC  
MECHANICALLY SOUND  
\$195

Russ" Dawson  
MOTOR COMPANY  
S. SAGINAW FE 2-8131

PONTIAC 3 DR., DELUX.  
190. FE 3-3000. 42 Carter after  
30"

PONTIAC CATALINA, R.H.,  
190. FE 3-3000. 42 Carter after  
30"

**-FORD DEALER-**  
Used Car Shopping Center  
**'53 PONTIAC**  
3 DOOR  
\$195

**Cy' Owens**  
147 S. SAGINAW STREET  
5-3688 FE 5-4101

**'55 PONTIAC**  
dr. Starchief. Exc. cond. \$845.  
"15 minutes from Pontiac"

**-FORD DEALER-**  
Used Car Shopping Center  
**'53 PONTIAC**  
3 DOOR  
**\$195**

**Cy' Owens**  
147 S. SAGINAW STREET  
5-3688 FE 5-4101

**'55 PONTIAC**  
dr. Starchief. Exc. cond. \$845.  
"15 minutes from Pontiac"

'52 PONTIAC 2-DR.  
 REPOSESSION  
 125 full price. No cash needed.  
 Pay only \$7 mo. Due Nov. 9th.  
 Financing Auto. Mr. Bell. FE 2-6402  
 '58 PONTIAC CATALINA VISTA  
 Phone FE 4-8365.  
 '52 PONTIAC. GOOD COND.  
 FE 2-3802  
 RUSS  
 JOHNSON  
 Offers  
 '59 RAMBLER C. WGN.

Like New!!  
\$2595  
**RUSS JOHNSON**  
**MOTOR SALES**  
**LAKE ORION**  
Y 2 2871 or MY 3-146  
MBLER '66 CROSS COUNTRY  
Station Wagon A-1 condition in  
side and out. By original owner  
995. PE 8-2379  
'55 NASH 4-DR.  
BEROCCOSON

**REPOSSESSION**  
\$75 full price. No cash needed.  
Pay only \$34 mo. Due Nov. 9th  
King Auto, Mr. Bell. FE 8-0402

**5 RAMBLER WAGON**  
**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Beautiful red and black finish  
Matching interior, leather trim  
Full factory accessories, plus air  
conditioning. Full price only \$595  
No cash needed, no payments un-  
til Nov. 1st.

**KING AUTO SALES**

S. Saginaw FR 8-04025  
 DAYS LEFT TO SELL 20 NEW  
 Ramblers. This is the best time to  
 make your deal. Open every  
 night 'til 9. Bring your title &  
 arrive a new one home.  
 R & C Rambler Sales  
 5 Commerce Rd. Union Lake  
 EM 3-4155  
 4 NASH STATION WAGON RA  
 DIO & HEATER. ABSOLUTELY  
 NO MONEY DOWN. Assume pa  
 yments of \$16.80 per mo. Cal  
 credit Mgr. Mr. Parks at MM  
 -7500. Harold Turner Ford.  
 '53 NASH 4-DR.  
 REPOSESSION  
 full price. No cash needed.

Pay only \$9. Due Nov. 9th. King  
Auto. Mr. Bell. FE 8-0402.

**'53 Studebaker Coupe  
REPOSESSION**

\$95 full price. No cash needed.  
Pay only \$9 mo. Due Nov. 9th.  
King Auto. Mr. Bell. FE 8-0402.

**SEE OUR SELECTION**

Of fine latest model used cars  
Dodge Plymouth Chrysler

**JACK COLF, INC.**

1000 W. Maple at Pontiac Trail  
allied Jaks. Me. 4-1111

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Over 100 New  
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153 BUICK

'53 BUICK  
Hardtop  
\$395

'53 FORD  
HARDTOP  
\$395

'55 MERCURY  
Hardtop  
\$795

'56 MERCURY  
Hardtop  
\$895

'53 OLDS  
Hardtop  
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'54 BUICK  
Hardtop  
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'53 MERCURY  
Hardtop  
\$395

'54 FORD  
Hardtop  
\$495

'55 BUICK  
Hardtop

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**TWENTY-NINE**

**Sale Used Cars 106**

**'53 PONTIAC**  
MECHANICALLY SOUND  
\$195

**Russ " Dawson**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
S. SAGINAW FE 2-9131

**'53 PONTIAC 3 DR. DELUX.**  
1957 P-5599. 42 Caster after  
30"

**'53 PONTIAC CATALINA, R.H.**  
V8s. FORD P-5124.

**-PHONE DEALER-**  
Used Car Shopping Center

**'53 PONTIAC**  
3 DOOR  
\$195

**Cy Owens**  
147 S. SAGINAW STREET  
S-2308 FE 5-4101

**'55 PONTIAC**  
dr. stardiel. Exc. cond. \$845.

**"15 minutes from Pontiac"**  
**OMER MIGHT MTRS.**  
Ford, Michigan OA 8-2528

**'52 PONTIAC 2-DR.**  
**REPOSESSION**  
125 full price. No cash needed.  
Pay only \$7 mo. Due Nov. 5th.  
Call Auto. Mr. Bell FE 6-0402

**'58 PONTIAC CATALINA V8**  
\$2 PONTIAC CATALINA V8  
52 PONTIAC. GOOD COND.  
FE 2-3802

**RUSS**  
**JOHNSON**

Offers  
 '59 RAMB'R C. WGN.  
 Like New!!  
 \$2595  
 RUSS JOHNSON  
 MOTOR SALES  
 LAKE ORION  
 2271 1/2 N. W. 11th Ave. W. MAY 3-148  
 '56 CROSS COUNTRY  
 station wagon A-1 condition in  
 top shape. By original owner.  
 \$950 FE # 8-379

'55 NASH 4-DR.  
 REPOSESSION  
 \$475 full price. No cash needed.  
 '54 only \$54 Mo. Due Nov. 8th  
 1954. Full price \$1000. FE # 4-002

'55 CROSS COUNTRY  
 Beautiful red and black finish  
 matching interior, leather trim  
 with full leather floor. Excellent  
 conditioning. Full price only \$585.  
 No cash needed, no payments un-  
 til Nov. 1955. FE # 4-002

WINKING AUTO SALES  
 S. Saginaw FE # 8-0407

DAYS LEFT TO SELL 20 NEW  
 Ramblers. This is the best time  
 to make your deal. Open every  
 night 11 to 9. Bring your title &  
 cash. No trade-in. FE # 4-002

R & C Rambler Sales  
 55 Commerce Rd. Union Lake  
 4-1155

'54 NASH STATION WAGON RA-  
 DIO & HEATER. ABSOLUTELY  
 NO MONEY DOWN. Assume pay-  
 ment of \$10.00 per month. Call  
 Credit Risk Mr. Parks at MI-  
 7-7474. Harold Turner Ford

'53 NASH 4-DR.  
 REPOSESSION  
 \$85 full price. No cash needed.  
 \$55 only. \$34 Mo. Due Nov. 8th  
 1954. Full price \$1000. FE # 4-002

Offers  
 '59 RAMB'R C. WGN.  
 Like New!!  
 \$2595  
 RUSS JOHNSON  
 MOTOR SALES  
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 S. Saginaw FE # 8-0407

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 REPOSESSION  
 \$85 full price. No cash needed.  
 \$55 only. 1954 Mo. Due Nov. 8th.  
 1954. Full price \$1000. FE # 4-002

1953 Studebaker Coupe  
REPOSITION  
\$55 full price. No cash needed.  
Pay only \$9 mo. Due Nov. W.  
King Auto. Mr. Bell. FE 8-6407  
FREE OUR SELECTION  
Of fine late model used cars.  
Dodge Plymouth Chrysler  
JACK COLE, INC.  
1050 W. Maple at Pontic Trail  
called Lake MA 4-45

1953 Studebaker Coupe  
REPOSITION  
\$55 full price. No cash needed.  
Pay only \$9 mo. Due Nov. W.  
King Auto. Mr. Bell. FE 8-6407  
FREE OUR SELECTION  
Of fine late model used cars.  
Dodge Plymouth Chrysler  
JACK COLE, INC.  
1050 W. Maple at Pontic Trail  
called Lake MA 4-45

# Steele Ford

## USED CARS

Car Trade-ins to Select From

### LOCATIONS -

Richard Lake Road  
- KEEGO HARBOR - FE 5-9204

West Huron Street  
ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD - FE 5-0861

n - - Immediate Delivery

|                                       |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| '53 CHEVROLET<br>Hardtop<br>\$396     | '55 PONTIAC<br>Convertible<br>\$795 |
| '55 CHEVROLET<br>Hardtop<br>\$595     | '57 FORD<br>Convertible<br>\$1495   |
| '56 PONTIAC<br>Hardtop<br>\$795       | '53 FORD<br>Tudor<br>\$295          |
| '56 FORD<br>Hardtop<br>\$995          | '54 FORD<br>Fordor<br>\$395         |
| '54 FORD<br>Station Wagon<br>\$595    | '55 CHEVROLET<br>2-door<br>\$595    |
| '55 FORD<br>Station Wagon<br>\$795    | '55 FORD<br>Tudor<br>\$495          |
| '56 FORD<br>Hardtop<br>\$1195         | '56 FORD<br>4-door<br>\$695         |
| '56 MERCURY<br>Station Wagon<br>\$895 | '55 OLDS<br>Fordor<br>\$595         |
| '53 FORD<br>Convertible<br>\$395      | '57 FORD<br>Tudor<br>\$1295         |
| '55 PLYMOUTH<br>Convertible<br>\$695  | '58 FORD<br>Tudor<br>\$1395         |

# Steele Ford

## USED CARS

RD. 3275 WEST HURON

9204 - FE 5-3177



## Steelworkers to Stay Out 'Until Justice Is Done'

PITTSBURGH (P) — The United Steelworkers Union, saying it has earned a fair settlement, pledged today to continue the 84-day strike "until justice is done."

The union's 170-member wage policy committee issued a statement reaffirming the union's rejection of an industry settlement offer classed by the union as "totally inadequate."

David J. McDonald, union president, said no further meetings were scheduled with the industry. Talks collapsed last night. McDonald proposed a meeting with top executives of five leading steel firms, but they did not reply immediately.

With negotiations completely broken off prospects increased that President Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley Act with its 80-day ban against the strike.

McDonald was asked at a news conference following the policy committee meeting for his appraisal of the situation. He replied:

"I would describe it as very grave."

The policy committee statement expressed union solidarity and went on to say:

"We resent the statement by the spokesmen for the industry that we are seeking a 'something for nothing' settlement."

"The sweat and hard work of steelworkers has brought hundreds of millions of dollars of record profits to the industry."

"Steelworkers have earned a fair settlement by their work and record productivity. We are asking for the 'reasonable something' we have earned by our labor."

"The steelworkers will not accept the 'sweetheart contract' offered by the industry. We want a fair and decent contract. We shall remain on strike until justice is done."

### GOT OVATION

McDonald was asked whether there is still a possibility of a voluntarily negotiated contract.

"There certainly is," McDonald replied.

The grey haired union leader was given a standing ovation by the policy group both before and after the meeting.

R. Conrad Cooper, leader of the industry negotiating team and a vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., was reported meeting with his fellow negotiators at the U.S. Steel headquarters here.

The talks — resumed last Thursday at the urging of President Eisenhower — collapsed Monday night. Each side blamed the other.

In a final action, United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald asked heads of the industry to meet with him "any time, any place" to try and break the stalemate.

## Returned to Prison for Check Passing

A Royal Oak man, who has spent nearly half of his 45 years in prison, was headed back to Jackson Prison today to face 1 to 11 years behind bars for passing bad checks.

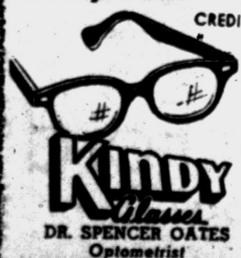
"The use of your life has been almost a total loss," declared Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday in sentencing Harold Adams, of 403 Windemere Ave.

Adams was arrested last June upon his return from Florida where he had fled in 1956 after passing some \$700 worth of bad checks. He pleaded guilty Sept. 18 to uttering and publishing.



### SHORT of CASH?

Get your glasses on friendly Kindy credit!



DR. SPENCER OATES  
Optometrist  
13 NO. SAGINAW ST.  
FINISH THE ROYALTY OF HEARING AID

## Pair Sentenced as Police Help Reveals Theft

Probation terms and 30-day jail sentences were given two Pontiac men who borrowed a tire jack from a Birmingham patrol car after stealing a wheel from a car belonging to the mother-in-law of the chief of detectives.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer imposed two-year probation terms and the jail sentences upon Willis Brock Jr., 25, of 788 Monticello Ave., and Jose Garcia, 18, of 670 Ojista Ave. Each was assessed \$100 court costs.

A third youth involved in the Sept. 12 burglary that backfired, Donald Rodgers, 18, of 840 Blaine Ave., had his scheduled sentence suspended. Chief Probation Officer Arthur P. McKenna said Rodgers is a probation violator.

Brock and Garcia pleaded guilty Sept. 21 to larceny from a motor vehicle.

## Pontiac Man Pleads Guilty to Larceny

A 20-year-old accused burglar from Pontiac, charged with taking \$531 and a revolver from a city home in August, yesterday pleaded guilty to larceny in a building when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Judge Beer set sentencing for Oct. 26 and ordered David B. Wilson of 29 Cooley St., back to the county jail after he was unable to post a \$500 bond.

Wilson is accused of taking the money and gun from the home of Lorenz Vashinder of 118 Spokane Dr.

## Judge Threatens He'll Be Severe in Break-In Cases

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer issued a stern warning yesterday after noticing a heavy load of breaking and entering cases before his court.

"This court is seriously concerned by the tremendous number of breaking and entering cases that are before this court," he said.

"I intend to be far more severe in the future with this offense," he warned.

The warning came before a standing crowd of prisoners, friends and relatives, and sheriff's deputies during the weekly schedule of Circuit Court arraignments and sentences.

It came also after Robert E. Thompson, 42, of 13 Legrande Ave., pleaded guilty to the breaking and entering of a gas station at 714 Baldwin Ave. Sept. 26. Judge Beer set sentencing for Oct. 26.

Thompson was returned to the county jail unable to post a \$500 bond.

## Hire Handicapped, Rowston Urges

Employment of the physically handicapped where possible was urged today by Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

The mayor placed his signature on a message prepared by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, setting aside this week to call attention to the vocational abilities of handicapped persons.

"The substantial contribution the handicapped can make to the economic well-being of our community has long been recognized," the message said.

The week-long campaign is an annual one, backed by city, state and veterans' groups and the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

## Utica Woman Hurt in Avon Collision

A Utica woman, Geneva Foster, 35, was injured Monday afternoon when the pickup truck in which she was riding was struck from behind by a car in front of 1530 Auburn Rd., Avon Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the woman's husband, Thomas, 39, of 46031 Waco St., was making a left turn when his truck was struck by a car driven by Eleanor M. Morris, 36, of 3318 Donley St., Avon Township.

Mrs. Foster was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

## Ponders Merits 8-Mile Storm Drain Assessment Delayed

### Vatican Sifts Cause for Beatification of First U.S. Nun

VATICAN CITY (P) — The Vatican's Congregation of Rites met today to consider the qualities of heroism and virtue of the American nun Elizabeth Ann Seton, known as Mother Seton.

The congregation, meeting under the direction of Clemente Cardinal Micara, took a further step in the cause for Mother Seton's beatification, officially proposed to Pope John XXIII on Dec. 18, 1938, in St. Peter's Basilica.

Mother Seton, if eventually beatified, would be the first native-born American to attain this high honor of the Roman Catholic Church.

Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to catholicism, was born in New York on Aug. 28, 1774. She died at Emmitsburg, Mo., Jan. 4, 1821. After the death of her husband on a journey to Italy, she devoted herself to charitable work and the education of youth. She was the founder of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph in America, which adopted the rule of the European order of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

The Congregation of Rites' consideration of her heroism and virtue is a preliminary step in the process of beatification.

### Khushchev Would Order Helicopters Like Ike's

WASHINGTON (P) — The Soviet Union started the wheels turning today to get Premier Nikita S. Khushchev several American helicopters like President Eisenhower uses.

Ambassador Mikhail A. Menchikov stopped by the State Department to check with Deputy Undersecretary Livingston T. Merchant about the "choppers" which evoked Khushchev's enthusiasm when Eisenhower took the premier for several rides.

A \$405,704 assessment, chargeable against Oakland County, Southfield and Oak Park as this year's share of the proposed Eight Mile storm drain, was postponed yesterday as the county still didn't know how the project would be financed.

Southfield supervisor and mayor, Donald L. Swanson, spearheaded a move to delay spreading the assessment, claiming it would be void should new financing machinery to build the \$4,760,000 project result from a court test.

A group of Southfield citizens filed suit to block the present setup which, they argue, results in "confiscatory" assessments against their property.

Swanson made his move at yesterday's Board of Supervisors meeting at which an attempt was made to add the three-way assessment to a 1959 total of drain assessments of \$221,363 approved by the Board last month.

### Neighbor Almost Stops Van Patrick's Fence

DETROIT (P) — Van Patrick who loves to talk about "cliffhangers" when broadcasting Detroit Tigers and Lions games, won one himself in court yesterday. But the result was temporary.

Circuit Court Judge Theodore Souris gave Patrick temporary permission to fence in the backyard of his home in suburban Dearborn.

A neighbor, J. Kenneth Elliott, hauled Patrick into court to fight the erection of the fence. He cited 1922 restrictions limiting the height of fences to four feet. Patrick planned a six-foot fence.

Patrick was told to go ahead with his fence. Elliott's attorney, meanwhile, was given five days to enter a new bill of complaint seeking an injunction.

## NO MORE CORN PAIN

Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds

... Corns Are Removed In A Hurry!

There's never any waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. You enjoy super-fast relief from pain. Used with the separate Medications included, Zino pads remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Sold everywhere.



Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

SEARS  
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**IT'S HARD TO BEAT ALLSTATE**

**FOR QUALITY! GUARANTEE! SAVINGS!**

Not a Recap... Not a Second... But a Brand New Tire... And So Low Priced!

**THE ALLSTATE 1188**

6.70x15  
Tube-Type  
Blackwall  
Each, Plus Tax

**AND YOUR OLD TIRE REGARDLESS OF ITS CONDITION**

- Guaranteed coast-to-coast against all road hazards
- Rayon cord construction takes constant poundings
- Made with high mileage "emulsamix" blended rubber

**"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS**

154 North Saginaw St.  
Phone FE 5-4171

**GLASS BLOWING EXHIBITION**

**Fantasy in Glass**

Visit the glass menagerie... for unusual gifts... in glass Hand Blown and crafted art glass... Gifts! 12 P.M. to 9 P.M. thru October 17th.

**TISDALE**

OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
Office Furniture and Supplies  
Miracle Mile Shopping Center  
Bazaar Area  
(next to Bank)  
FE 8-4545

**Dr. Stanley W. Black**  
Optometrist

3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.  
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.

Evenings by Appointment  
Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

SEARS  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS**

WE PROVIDE PLANNING • MERCHANDISE • INSTALLATION • FINANCING

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Ask about Sears Modernizing Credit Plan for Plumbing and Heating... up to 36 months to pay the balance.

More Hot Water... at Less Cost Per Gallon  
Faster Recovery... Big Help on Washdays  
Glass-Lined Tank Guaranteed 15 Years

**Sears Best 30 Gallon GAS WATER HEATER**

SAVE \$9.97 NOW

Regularly at \$9.95

**89.98**

ONLY \$5 DOWN  
Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

No more skimping on hot water, when you install a new HOMART automatic gas water heater with Thermo-Channel flue. See it today at Sears!

**AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER HAS GLASS-LINED TANK**

See Sears complete line of water heaters for your best selection.

**64.98**  
30-Gal.

**Right Now Enjoy the Finest Heating at Sears Low Prices!**

Make Sears your headquarters for all heating equipment—gas, oil, coal or electric. See Sears first. Get the best heat for your home.

**SHOP SEARS FRIDAY & MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9**

**Homart Furnace Replacement Parts**

- Keep your heating equipment working efficiently
- Don't wait for minor repairs to become an emergency

Come to Sears for genuine HOMART replacement parts. The right parts are important for better fit, for improved performance, for your own safety, comfort and economy. Come to Sears first when you need parts.

**SHOP SEARS FRIDAY 'TIL 9**

**"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS**

154 North Saginaw St.  
Phone FE 5-4171