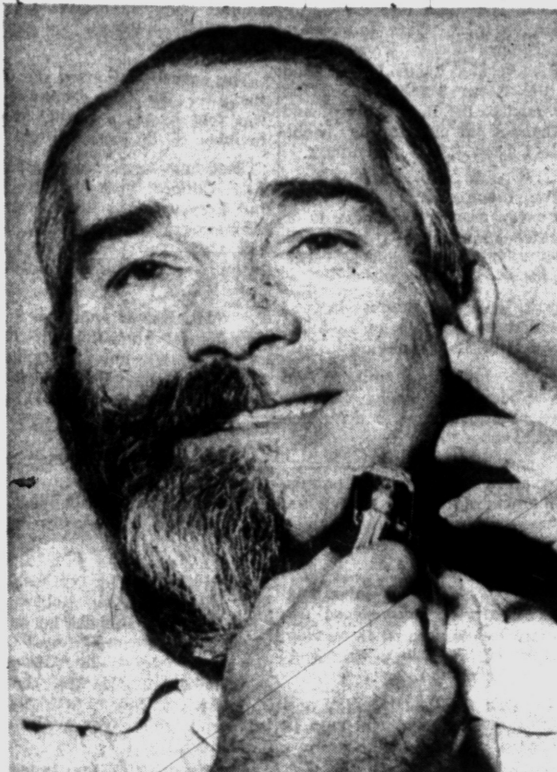


Sheds Walkout Beard



GETS READY TO WORK — Robert Clugsten, 42, of Wrentham, N. J., shaves off his 118-day beard. He vowed he wouldn't use the razor until the steel strike was over. He went back to work yesterday under the Taft-Hartley injunction and was told he would have to shave off the whiskers since he works in the blast furnace area.

Steel Starts Trickle but Output to Be Slow

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A small quantity of newly made steel trickled from the furnaces of some mills today as the nation's giant steel industry continued shaking off the effects of a crippling 116-day strike.

The amount of new steel was relatively small, but it was a start toward the bigger production which the government sought in obtaining a Taft-Hartley injunction to end the strike and open the mills.

Pontiac Is Third in 1959 Sales

Market Share Jumps as Firm Better 1958 by 1.5 Per Cent

Pontiac has won its share of 1959 laurels in the automobile industry's biggest year since 1955, placing third in sales behind Chevrolet and Ford.

More new cars were sold in the United States than in the first nine months of this year than in any similar period over the past four years, it was announced today.

According to R. L. Polk & Co. figures reported by Automotive News, a total of 4,635,345 cars were sold during the first nine months of this year. This figure was topped only in 1955 and 1950.

Total domestic sales for this period last year was 3,635,346.

The figures are based on new car registrations, regarded as the only accurate accounting of car sales.

Pontiac increased its share of the total market from 1958 to 1959 with a 1.5 per cent hike in car sales.

Only three other cars reported increases. They were Ford, with a jump of 2.57 per cent; Rambler, up 2.38 per cent; and Studebaker-Packard's Lark, up 1.27 per cent.

Ironically, leading Chevrolet's total of 1,145,882 new car registrations represented a drop of 3.22 per cent this year.

Second place Ford sold 1,104,774 new cars.

Following Pontiac's third place, in order, were Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Rambler, Buick, Mercury, Dodge and Cadillac.

By corporations, General Motors' share of the market slipped by 4.11 per cent to 43.69, its lowest figure since 1952. Ford took 27.50 per cent; Chrysler, a post-war low of only 10.85 per cent; American Motors, a company record of 5.92 per cent; and Studebaker-Packard, 2.14 per cent, also a company record.

Miscellaneous makes, mostly foreign cars, took 9.90 per cent of the market, up from 7.74 per cent a year ago.

Several Offices Will Be Closed on Veterans Day

Pontiac banks, their branches, all Oakland County offices, and the drivers license and identification bureaus in the sheriff's department will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Veterans Day.

The City Hall will remain open, as will the Pontiac branch of the Secretary of State's Office.

All will reopen at the regular time Thursday.

U. of M. Space Rocket Roars Upward in Perfect Shot Today

Cranberry Crop on West Coast in Cancer Scare

Weed Killer Is Trouble Maker; U. S. Warning Brings Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government warns that part of the West Coast cranberry crop is contaminated by a weed-killer that can produce cancer in rats.

The warning brought a chorus of protests and denials from cranberry growers and crop experts. With Thanksgiving coming up in a couple of weeks and Christmas not far off they are entering their biggest sales season.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a news conference Monday that parts of the 1958 and 1959 cranberry crop from Washington and Oregon were found to be contaminated.

He did not say how much might be affected, or where it may be on sale. No reason has been found to suspect current crops from Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts he said.

And in Lansing, Michigan cranberry producers use "little, if any," sprays on their crops, George S. McIntyre, state director of agriculture said last night.

McIntyre noted that cranberry growing is a relatively small industry in Michigan. Wisconsin cranberries were also declared okay.

If the housewife can't determine where the berries come from and the year of the crop, Flemming said, "to be on the safe side she doesn't buy."

The Michigan Agriculture Department today put a freeze order on all shipments of cranberries into and within the state.

J. L. Littlefield, head of the Foods and Standards Division, said wholesale distributors were asked to hold up all shipments of cranberries until the question of contamination could be cleared up.

FOR REST OF WEEK

Littlefield said the ban on shipments probably would be in force for the remainder of the week.

In New York the A. & P. stores headquarters announced that products of the berries and their products from sale in all of its 4,000-unit nationwide food chain.

One big group of farmers demanded the ouster of Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming for making the announcement.

A county agricultural agent in the area of reported contamination offered to eat all the berries he could hold. He said there is no evidence the material induces cancer in humans.

And the National Agricultural Chemicals Assn. came in with the comment that the amount found in berries is so low a human would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Indian Summer to Favor Area for a Few Days

Indian summer dropped in on the Pontiac area this morning with hazy skies and temperatures in the 50s.

Tonight will be cloudy with a low of 45 degrees.

Wednesday's high temperature is expected to rise to 52 with skies continuing cloudy, the weatherman said.

Eight-mile an hour winds southerly at 1:15 p.m. will diminish somewhat tonight and shift to northwesterly late tomorrow.

Thirty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m., at 2 p.m. the reading was 52.

Fenton Voters OK Race Track

Vote Is 924-421, but Opposition Group May Take Fight to Court

A possible court fight loomed today after Fenton Township voters approved construction of a \$3,500,000 horse race track.

Approval of a proposal to rezone 200 acres of land for the track on U.S. 23 about 15 miles south of Flint was given yesterday in a 924-421 vote.

The controversial issue brought to the polls about half the qualified voters, said Township Clerk Gus Lutz.

But the Citizens Committee for Fenton Township, which has fought the track, may now go to court in an effort to block it, a spokesman for the group said.

The committee is made up largely of property owners and church groups.

Endorsing the track are the Fenton Area Chamber of Commerce and Township Supervisor A. C. Locke.

The citizens committee petitioned for yesterday's referendum after the Township Board approved rezoning 4 to 2 last August, breaking a previous deadlock in front of the Township Zoning Board.

Grand River Amusement Enterprises, Inc., of Novi has announced elaborate plans for the track, which it hopes to complete in time for next year's harness and thoroughbred racing seasons.

Backers said they would apply immediately to the State Racing Commission for a license.

The track would have a 10-story grandstand and stables for 1,200 horses. There would be parking for 10,000 cars.

B. F. Gregoric, a spokesman for the corporation, said a one-mile track is planned with a half-mile oval inside. The inner track will be enclosed by a transparent plastic roof, he said.

Among the track's financial backers are William Chaplow, Grosjean Pointe Park, president of Pontiac Lumber Co., 831 Oakland Ave.; Mrs. Rose Marchessault, Nov. owner of Saratoga Farms; and George Kovacs, Walled Lake, president of General Machine & Tool Works.

Reuther Talks Against . . .



UNION LEADERS GET TOGETHER — Three officials of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union department met today at the opening of a two-day convention of the department. Left to right: Joseph Curran, vice president; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Reuther, president. Reuther has plenty to say about the T-H law and its injunction clause.

Scientists Watch at Virginia Site as Radios Click



Nose Cone Drops OK; Ann Arbor Engineers 'Feel Fine'

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)—A five-stage rocket hurled a tiny radio transmitter 1,050 statute miles into a cold, cloudless sky today. The nose cone dropped into the Atlantic about 28 minutes later some 800 miles off shore.

At Ann Arbor, University of Michigan scientists, who designed today's successfully launched five-stage Army rocket expressed satisfaction with the firing.

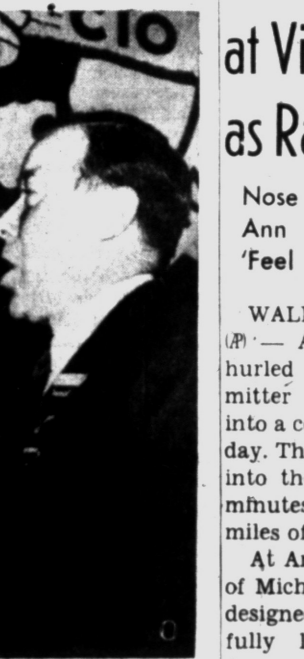
"Everything was good right from the start through to the finish," William H. Hansen, university research engineer who headed the project, said by telephone from the launching site. "We feel fine. There were no rude surprises."

The 57-foot tall rocket, weighing more than 7,000 pounds when loaded, was hurled into the air to send back new data on the electron density of space more than 800 miles up.

Hansen, aided by university scientists Leslie M. Jones and Nelson W. Spencer, developed the rocket from military hardware and built the two tiny radio transmitters which were housed in the topmost stage of the rocket.

Hansen said signals from the transmitters lasted 1,500 seconds at the Wallops Island tracking station and an additional 15 or 20 seconds at the nearby Aberdeen, Md., proving ground. He said "Indications are pretty sound that all worked well."

Injunction Called Payoff to Companies



AFL-CIO Set Plans to Revamp T-H

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders, sharply critical of President Eisenhower's handling of the steel strike, mapped plans today to get Congress to revamp present laws for dealing with national emergency strikes.

The most caustic comment against Eisenhower came from Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the Auto Workers. He charged the President used the Taft-Hartley law to end the 116-day steel strike as "a political payoff to steel companies."

The White House declined to comment on Mazey's speech, made to the AFL-CIO industrial union department.

Both George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter Reuther, Auto Union president, charged in other speeches that the injunction procedure used to end the steel strike is a one-sided solution against unions.

They said it bore out labor's charges that the Taft-Hartley Act is a slave labor statute that can be used to make men work against their will.

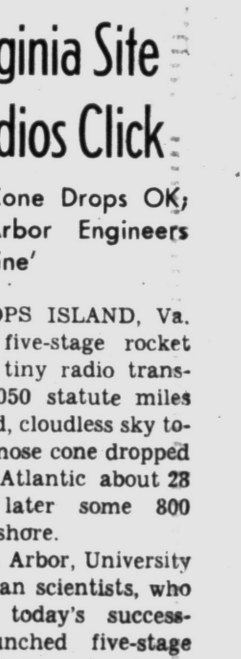
The union group itself, claiming to represent seven million labor union members, adopted a resolution criticizing the government's action as an attempt at strike-breaking.

"This injunction was imposed deliberately after the strike began to pinch the industry in its most sensitive nerve center—its pocketbook," the union resolution said.

The Supreme Court upheld Saturday the Taft-Hartley law injunction which the administration had obtained more than two weeks earlier on its contention the nation's health and safety were threatened.

Arthur J. Goldberg, Steelworkers Union general counsel, told the delegates organized labor must be ready with positive recommendations for changing

Legal Aid Agency Being Organized



Free legal assistance to county residents unable to afford an attorney in civil cases is nearing reality for the first time here.

Moving toward the working stage is a new Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

It is being set up by the County Bar Assn., made up of some 200 local lawyers.

However, residents who have found themselves named in lawsuits in the past, or wishing to initiate court action, haven't been completely ignored. Service has been rendered by a special committee of local attorneys of the bar association.

Today, with the county growing by leaps and bounds, the committee has decided to go one step further and establish a legal aid branch here. Already office space has been acquired in room 221 of the National Building.

But if you're in need of legal advice, don't go knocking on the door just yet. "We probably won't be open for business much before the first of the year," said Carl F. Ingraham, Birmingham attorney and president of the new society. What will the society do?

Essentially, legal services similar to the television show concept of the public defender will be offered, with one major exception. The society will help in only civil matters, such as negligence, rental and garnishment cases.

Such a society is born from the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The Army said all phases of the project—dubbed "Strongarm"—performed just as expected.

The tiny transmitter was designed and packaged by Dr. Lyman W. Orr of the University of Michigan to get a reading on the amount of electronic activity in the upper reaches. It had not been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Here's a Painless Test of Emotions

GEORGE STEVENSON, M.D.
HARRY MITCHELL

How tense are you?
A practical examination of your tensions should cover the different types of emotional upsets of which tension is an important part. To help you, we list nine of the most common types of emotional upsets. After you finish reading about each one, ask yourself: Does this apply to me? Does it happen frequently? When it happens, is it severe? Does it last a long time? If only a few of these situations apply to you—or even if they all apply, but only in a mild way—then the tension-breaking actions we will suggest later should give you relief.

Everybody has something to worry about. Some people cause themselves additional woe by

worrying about being worried. Margaret sought help at a mental health clinic because she thought she was worrying too much.

The social worker found: Margaret was pregnant and unmarried; she was out of a job, out of savings, and faced eviction.

WORRY TOO MUCH?

The question to ask yourself is: Are you worrying a great deal without any apparent cause? Do you tend to make things look blacker than they really are? Do you "die a thousand deaths" awaiting the outcome of a school test or medical examination?

This sounds like the way some people feel on Monday morning, and the way some people feel every morning.

Clara is an example. Up to 9:30 each morning, she is impossible. She can't stand the sight of her husband and children. Everyone had to tip-toe around

wanted to know why she was worrying! If, under the circumstances, she did not worry, then she would really have cause for alarm.

After her third or fourth cup of coffee, she starts to be human again. Oddly enough she is a very easygoing person the rest of the time. There must be something about facing reality each morning which upsets her.

What about you? Are you touchy, jittery? Do you get annoyed, irritated, or angry out of proportion? Do you grumble when things aren't done exactly the way you want them?

Does ordinary noise or excitement make you feel you want to jump out of your skin? Do you fly off the handle easily? Do minor problems throw you into a dither?

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Do You Worry A Great Deal of the Time?



Calls GOP Plan Threat to County

Williams Says Area Would Lose Millions in School Revenue

Gov. Williams said today in Lansing that Oakland County is among five counties in the state which would be shorted more than one million dollars apiece in 1959-60 school aid under the Republican cash crisis plan.

Based on a 16 per cent loss, Oakland would be shorted \$3,663,440, he warned.

Across the state, school districts would receive 16 per cent less than provided under the new school aid law, the governor said.

"These figures represent the amount of rubber checks which the legislature will have used if it fails to provide money to pay out the school aid formula," said Williams.

Wayne would be the heaviest, at \$9,353,910, he said.

The governor has urged lawmakers to replace the 110-million dollar tax loss in full. The Republican plan calls for 70 million a year in emergency tax revenues.

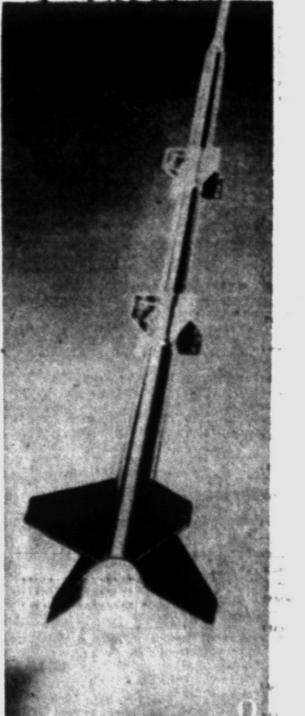
Also based on the 16 per cent figure, Lapeer County stands to be shorted \$214,752.

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In Today's Press

FIRE TODAY — This is an artist's conception of the five-stage rocket fired by the Army today at Wallops Island, Va., to reach a thousand miles or more into space to measure electronic density above 800 miles.



AP Wirephoto

Master Your Tensions

Try Simple Emotion Test

(Continued From Page One)

and do major disappointments crush you?

How many people are there today who enjoy the simple pleasures of life — the excitement of a walk through the park; the beauty of the stars; the taste of a favorite dish or the look of a



Have You Difficulty in Getting Along With People?

Are you always hunting for the new, the unusual, the exciting — and getting no real, basic pleasure when you find it? Do most of the things you do every day have a gray, drab, un-alive feeling about them? Are you unable to tolerate simple and ordinary folk?

We all tend to fear the new and unknown. But some people have these fears beyond reason. One businessman said he would rather miss out on a lucrative business deal (and often did) than travel out of town for a conference with

strangers. He didn't even like to go out for a meal or a drink with a prospect. Away from home, he felt threatened and insecure.

Are you one of those who remains on the edge of things because you fear the new and unknown? Do you have to have four or five drinks before you can warm up to people?

Do new assignments on the job frighten you? Does the thought of changing furniture in your home cause you anxiety? Have you passed up promotions or salary increases that would mean moving out of an old routine?

Some people have a wonderful knack for getting along with others. And then there are those who seem to have a special knack for not getting along.

LOOK AT THERESA

Theresa is this kind. Whenever any of the neighbors' children have a birthday, she is sure to bake a batch of cookies. When the neighbors plan a community outing, she volunteers for the irksome chores.

But, when Theresa isn't being very nice, she is being quite unpleasant. And you never know whether she is going to give you a warm hello or freezing rebuff.

Do you find yourself loving people one day and hating them the next? Do you find that just as

you've gotten things running smoothly with friends or business acquaintances, something always seems to happen? Do you find a problem getting across to others what you really think and feel?

Do you feel that by and large people are a miserable lot who can't be trusted? Do you stay pretty much on guard in your dealings with others? Do you look for double meanings in things that people say to you?

A person may think he has confidence and is quite fearless, without realizing that he has been taken in by the impression he is trying to create for others. One way to find out if you're deceiving yourself is to check and see how you behave towards people you consider your "betters".

To start with, if there are many people you regard as "better than you," this already is an indication of the way you feel about yourself. Furthermore, if you are unsure and apologetic in the presence of these people, you will have an additional clue.

Self-doubt is very frequently right out in the open. Many people frankly feel that they are not as good, smart or valuable as others, even though this may not be true at all.

Do you have a calm sure feeling about yourself and your abilities? Or do you indulge in a great deal of self-criticism? Do you just assume that others are going to like you?

Or do you feel you must work hard to make a good impression? Do you often find yourself on the outskirts of groups, fearful that you won't be invited in?

A person carrying a chip on his shoulder is, in effect, saying, "I know you don't like me but I dare you to say it so I can knock your block off." He has a poor opinion of himself and thinks others do, too. It makes him especially uneasy to think that others are thinking critically of him and not saying it.

Do you find yourself getting into arguments and quarrels often? Do you have the feeling that people are picking on you and you'd like to get even? Do you get angry about trivial slights?

Everybody gets "down in the dumps." Such moods are apt to come on when you've been through a wearing illness, heard distressing news, suffered a serious loss. They are also apt to occur when someone important has moved out of your life. And then it may take hardly anything to set you off, like having a free day ahead with nothing planned and nowhere to go. You begin to feel that no one loves you.

Do you recognize these feelings? If your answer is "yes" to most of these questions, with the additional qualification that "this happens often and with intensity and lasts a long time," you may want to consider further action than that recommended in this series, possibly even consult a psychiatrist.

(Condensed from "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," by George S. Stevenson, M.D., and Harry M. Copyright, 1959, by Prentice-Hall, Inc.)

Pontiac Girl Tells Her Meaning of Education

(Editor's Note: This is National Education Week. For the occasion, three students in Pontiac schools have written stories for The Pontiac Press on "What Education Means to Me." This is the first.)

By CELESTE ALDA MENDES

Pontiac Central High School

What Education Means to Me: Many times I have read statements to the effect that superior intelligence is the preserver of mankind. However, if the "survival of the fittest" theory can be applied to man's mind, as well as to his physical being, it is evident that the "unfit" outnumber the "fit" drastically!

These two groups I have learned to recognize very clearly: the "fit" because I admire them, and the "unfit" because I am one of them.

My own lack of luster is outstanding. I recognize the virtues of a superior and cultured mind. I desire further education with the most sincerity possible.

Education signifies different things to different people. Often it is only a means to an excellent future position or more social or financial security.

As for me, it represents the very instrument with which I am going to realize my objective to become a better person, trying to understand the world and its peoples.

We have in the United States an opportunity for education which would be almost impossible to get on our own or in many other countries.

Yet statistics show that the "cream of the crop" of American adults read only a couple of books a year, while the majority of adults almost never read a complete book!

The wealth of the United States is more than marvelous, and is envied by almost every country in the world. The people of the United States have the unique opportunity to become thoroughly educated, directly at school or indirectly by means of books.



CELESTE MENDES

One notable contrast to the United States is Mexico. There the number of books printed and sold is very small. Books are scarce. The cultural books are very dear to the people who are fortunate enough to afford them.

Money is scarce too, but the people know what it means to learn. They know, too, that books are even our teachers' teachers. It would be very difficult, of course, to be completely self-taught.

Our schools offer a rigorous discipline that not even the most dedicated and scrupulous individual could submit to regularly and efficiently by himself. There we learn to think and to benefit from what the generations before us have learned.

I know for certain that without knowledge a person does not live, but just exists.

Education not only remains with us, but it also remains with our descendants for whom we want the very best — the "fittest" minds of the world.

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Beautiful Fall Day Visiting Most of Nation

By The Associated Press

Another fairly pleasant autumn day was the outlook for most of the country today.

There were only a few wet spots. A warming trend developed in the mid-continent from the Canadian border southward into Oklahoma and northern Texas. Temperatures were 10 to nearly 30 degrees higher than Monday morning. Biggest advances were in Minnesota and western Wisconsin where below zero readings were reported Monday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy, warming and becoming windy. High today 56. Southwesterly winds increasing to 15-25 miles this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow turning cooler tomorrow. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow 52. Winds diminishing somewhat tonight and shifting to northeasterly late tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 36. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8-12 m.p.h. Direction—Southerly. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:18 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 3:29 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 3:06 p.m.

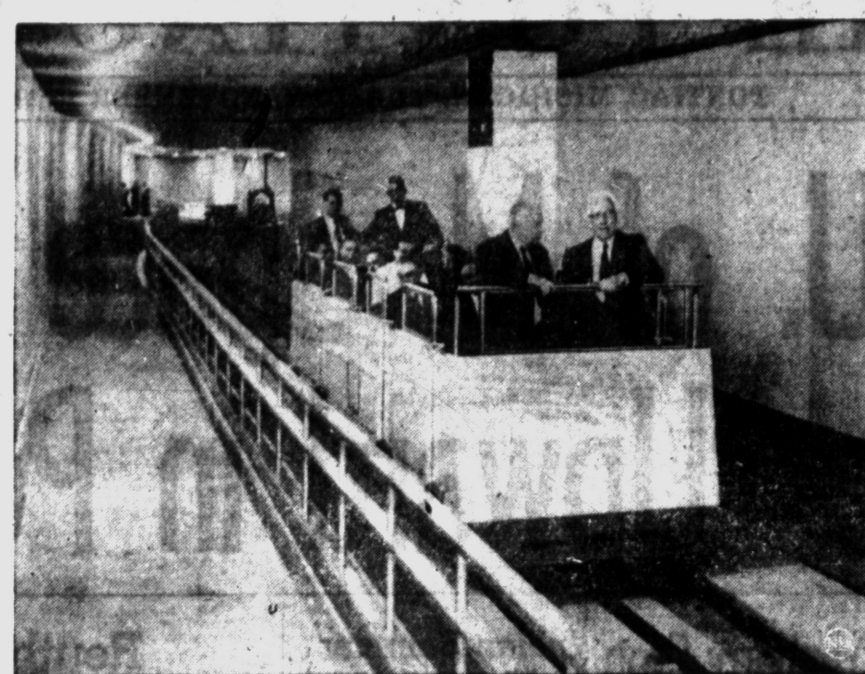
Down Town Temperatures: 8 a.m. 34, 11 a.m. 46, 2 p.m. 50, 5 p.m. 48, 8 p.m. 43, 10 p.m. 43.

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 46, Lowest temperature 30, Mean temperature 38, Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 49, Lowest temperature 28, Mean temperature 43.5, Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years: 70 in 1927, 19 in 1926.

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Baltimore	38	51
Birmingham	33	46
Boston	30	43
Buffalo	35	48
Chicago	33	46
Cincinnati	49	58
Cleveland	48	57
Denver	38	51
Detroit	36	49
El Paso	50	63
Houston	50	63
Los Angeles	68	81
Memphis	33	46
Minneapolis	33	46
Miami	50	63
Milwaukee	33	46
Mobile	50	63
Montreal	33	46
New Orleans	50	63
New York	33	46
Oakland	33	46
Omaha	33	46
Philadelphia	33	46
Pittsburgh	33	46
Portland	33	46
San Francisco	33	46
Seattle	33	46
St. Louis	33	46
Tampa	33	46
Washington	33	46
Wichita	33	46



EXPRESS OR LOCAL? — The new subway seat of the 18-passenger car are George Stewart, Capitol architect, and Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), right.

U. of M. Rocket Declared an Outstanding Success

(Continued From Page One)

measured at that height before. The data, when fully compiled, will be distributed to the 66 nations participating in the International Geophysical Year program.

The Army plans to use the information for military purposes. It now will know more accurately what type of space intercontinental ballistic missiles and anti-ICBMs will be operating in.

The rocket assembly consisted

of an Honest John rocket, two Nike-Ajax boosters, a modified Recruit and a "scaled" Sergeant missile. It was designed to reach a speed of 17,000 feet a second at burnout.

The transmitter operated on two frequencies—37 and 148 megacycles. It began operating 30 minutes before the firing, and continued until it sank into the ocean.

Tracking and radio reception were conducted at the launching station here in a specially constructed van.

A spokesman said he could not speculate when the information would be processed and available for distribution.

Veterans Day Breakfast Slated at Cook-Nelson

The American Legion Cook-Nelson Post 20 will hold its annual Veterans Day Breakfast tomorrow at the post home, 206 Auburn Ave.

Featured speaker at the 8 a.m. event will be Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, circuit judge-elect, Mayor Philip E. Rowston also will speak briefly at the breakfast.

Toastmaster will be Floyd Cremer, deputy director of Oakland County Veterans Affairs. Orrin Huntton Jr., senior vice commander of the post, is chairman.

Among other guests will be William Plummer of Royal Oak, 18th District commander.

An all-day open house will be held following the breakfast, according to Mrs. Jean Conant, commander. About 45 to 50 vets are expected to attend.

Delay Action on C. of C. Plan for Police Dept.

Action on the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce plan to revamp police department administration was delayed today as chamber officials decided to hold off until at least next week before presenting it formally to the City Commission.

The appearance of chamber officials had already been placed on tonight's Commission agenda.

The chamber wants the Commission to schedule a spring election to amend several provisions in the City Charter which, it says, allows "weaknesses" in the administrative setup.

Specifically, the chamber wants to eliminate the post of public safety director, give the city manager full authority to fire (as well as hire) the police chief, place on the chief the responsibility for drawing up departmental rules and regulations, and relegate the Police Trial Board to a position of lesser importance.

500 More Pupils Since 1st Day of School Here

Enrollment in Pontiac schools has climbed by more than 500 pupils since the first day of term, it was announced today.

Some 19,942 students are now attending school, compared with the 19,434 who reported the first day of classes almost two months ago.

The fourth Friday of the school year, the date by which state aid is based, enrollment was 19,924.

Enrollment the first day of classes in 1958 was 19,115. By the fourth Friday last year, the number of pupils in the Pontiac school system reached 19,415.

The approximately 17 per cent increase this year over 1958 was felt almost entirely at 7th, 8th and 9th grade levels, according to Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools.

This situation indicates a 25 per cent increase—an additional 1,000 students—in the two senior high schools over the next three year period.



HOWARD M. NELSON

New Manager at Sears Store

Howard Nelson Here From Australia Where He Handled Sales

Appointment of Howard M. Nelson as manager of the Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Pontiac was announced today by E. S. Janes, Detroit group manager for the company.

Nelson, 49, succeeds the late Frank S. Lyndal.

The new manager comes to Pontiac after 20 months in Australia, where he was retail sales manager for a Sears affiliated company in Sydney and Brisbane.

Previous to that, Nelson managed a Sears store in the St. Louis, Mo., area.

A native of Indiana, Nelson has worked his way up in the company over a 20-year period.

He started with Sears in 1940, selling men's wear in the store in Indianapolis, his home town.

Nelson was appointed superintendent of the store six years later and after five years in the post moved on to the higher job in St. Louis.

Nelson attended Indiana University, is married and has three children.

The two older children are married, but the youngest, James, 14, accompanied his parents to Australia. They lived near Sydney and returned to this country last month.

Bob Crosby, 46, Denies Beating Wife in Squabble

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm no wifebeater. I didn't lay a finger on my wife."

So says Bob Crosby, 46-year-old kid brother, in flatly denying his wife's assertion that he beat her Saturday night and that she stabbed him with a letter opener in self-defense.

Crosby suffered a gashed shoulder. His wife June, 39, said one of her ribs was broken in the quarrel.

The incident occurred only a few hours after the bandleader-TV personality had played golf with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Crosby said Monday his wife flew into a rage when he asked her where their three boys were and she didn't know. Mrs. Crosby told newsmen her husband was in a "violent mood and wanted to fight with someone."

END OF MARRIAGE? Both agreed that the incident marked the end of their 21-year marriage. Neither announced any plans for divorce, however.

Crosby said a series of family crises led up to the ruckus. Cathy, 20, eldest of the couple's five children, is in a hospital suffering from what her mother calls a mental breakdown.

"We'd been to the hospital earlier in the day, talking to Cathy's doctor about her illness," Crosby said. "We have had problems, like

The Day in Birmingham

Authorizes Court Action in Reid Parking Area

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night directed City Manager L. R. Gare to prepare descriptions of the property that will be vacated for the construction of the North Woodward Parking Lot next to the Reid Building and authorized the city attorney to initiate Circuit Court proceedings.

The Commission's action does not mean property will have to be vacated immediately. It gives permission for the streets to be vacated when necessary.

Last week the Commission voted that the parking lot be built behind the Reid building.

At that time the Commission said the project would involve vacating portions of Island View drive and Park avenue.

In another action the Commission amended a sign ordinance that allows owners of multiple family residential unit to erect a sign bearing its name.

The new ordinance states that the sign will not exceed 10 square feet in area or an overall height of more than four feet above the ground.

The sign must be made of non-combustible material and may be lighted at night.

No advertising will be displayed on the sign other than the name of the residential unit. No more than one sign will be permitted for each unit.

A petition from residents of West Brown street, between Pierce and Bates, requesting a two-hour parking limit there, has been referred by the Commission to the city manager.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley had recommended allowing two-hour parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., except Sundays and holidays, but the commission decided to study where the cars would relocate should they be limited to two hours.

The Commission felt that without this study the parking limit would only add a problem for nearby streets.

A letter to the Commission from the state seeking a committee to study the problems of the aged in the area, was turned over to the Council on Community Serv-

ices. This local organization is familiar with the health, welfare and social problems of senior citizens.

The council was given the letter after the City Commission was told it was a participating member of the organization.

The Commission also re-appointed J. Clifford Currell of the Detroit Edison Co. to the Electrical Examining Board, and City Manager Gare and City Clerk Irene Hanley to the Martha Baldwin Park Board.

Mrs. Robert Schaffner Service for Mrs. Robert Schaffner, 30, of Wheaton, Ill., will be Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Schaffner, a lifelong resident of Birmingham until two years ago when she moved to Wheaton, died suddenly in her home yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, five children, Steven, Robert Jr., Kim, Peter and Michael, her mother, Mrs. Leo Flynn of Royal Oak; two sisters, Mrs. William Bronsing of Birmingham and Mrs. Thomas McIntosh of New York, and a brother, Donald Flynn of Birmingham.

Mrs. Hendrick (Edith) Hobbie Service for Mrs. Hendrick (Edith) Hobbie, 86, formerly of Birmingham, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hobbie died yesterday in Detroit after a long illness.

Surviving are a sister, a niece and nephew.

U.S. Warns Users on Cranberry Crop

(Continued From Page One)

have to subsist almost entirely on the fruit for years to approximate the conditions that produced cancer of the thyroid in test rats.

But an A. & P. spokesman said the fruit, whether fresh or canned, was being pulled off the shelves to be on the safe side. He said the firm feels the berries are safe but in the public interest it believes it best to pull out until the situation clears up.

Judges Plead Salary Case; Attorneys Seek Raises

Circuit judges were expected to plead that their pay checks for next year not be sliced \$1,000 while prosecuting attorneys argued that they should receive pay increases.

On the receiving end of these two requests this afternoon were members of the salaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Beginning next year the five judges will be receiving \$22,500 instead of the regular \$23,500 based on a state law — although declared unconstitutional by the attorney general — holding the pay at this figure throughout the state.

"We won't be there asking a pay increase," assured presiding Judge William J. Beer, "but we will ask them not to reduce our pay."

Pleading that his staff of assistants is "grossly underpaid" will be prosecutor-elect George F. Taylor.

He said the 11 assistants have been putting in around 60 hours a week preparing for the present jury term cases, but are still being paid for only 37½-hour weeks.

"The pay our assistants in classification No. 1 are getting (between \$5,500 and \$5,900) is unreasonable," Taylor said.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said he'll attend the meeting as a bystander. However, he'll have an interest in how the judges make out as he will become one himself Jan. 1.

John Witherup, county personnel director, said there is \$6,000 set aside for the Prosecutor's office, monies with which the salaries committee found not enough time to make adjustments with because they were rushed in getting their recommendations in by 1960 budget approval time.

He said prosecutors did not receive the general pay raise granted all other hourly rated county employees next year.

The committee said it is knocking the \$1,000 out of the judges' pay checks after the Board of Supervisors voted 48-26 in September 1958 to comply with the state law, despite the attorney general's opinion.

Auto Smashup Kills Area Man

Waterford Twp. Airman Gerald L. Pierson Victim in Wisconsin

A 20-year-old serviceman from Waterford Township, Airman 3.C. Gerald L. Pierson, died last night in a Wisconsin auto accident.

Prior to joining the Air Force, he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierson, 64 Exmoor St.

Airman Pierson was stationed at Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Laura, and two sons, Roderick P. and Gerald L. Jr.

Details of the accident, which occurred in Waukesha County, Wis., were not immediately available. His body is being brought to Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Columbia University, founded in 1754, first bore the name of King's College. That was changed to Columbia College in 1794 and assumed its present designation in 1896.



MRS. BOB CROSBY

GOP Men Work on Tax Jigsaw

Decided Monday Night to Push Extra Cent on Sales, Hold Up 'Fund'

LANSING (AP) — Republicans sweated today at piecing together a 70 million dollar nuisance tax jigsaw frankly labeled GOP.

In tackling the distasteful job alone, they accused Gov. Williams of going back on his word to make it a bipartisan affair.

The governor's planned three-day, 10-city air tour, Republican senators said signaled a rejection of cooperation. One of them called it a "Paul Revere stunt."

In other decisions at a 90-minute caucus last night, Senate Republicans:

1. Resolved to quickly push a penny sales tax increase resolution to a decisive Senate vote, probably Thursday while the governor will be abroad stumping for an income tax.

2. Agreed to cling to the veterans trust fund, releasing it only as part of a final tax settlement.

3. Rejected the idea of adjourning for the week and sending legislative "truth squads" on Williams' trail from Kalamazoo to Marquette. Local Republicans will attend to this chore.

Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader, said nothing had jelled on specific tax proposals but he hoped taxation committee members could recommend a package later in the week.

"Some of my colleagues don't much like the idea of a Republican tax program but I don't see any other way out," he said.

Democrats last Friday refused to co-sign five nuisance tax bills to bring the issue to a head.

As for paving the way for a statewide vote in November 1960, Beadle acknowledged the four per cent sales tax resolution lacked the votes for Senate adoption Thursday.

"At least, we feel the people are looking for some action and that's one thing we can do right now," he said. "I think eventually it's got to be part of an over-all program."

Little City Girl Burned by Stove

Four-year-old Shirley Ann Manns was in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after being burned yesterday while playing around a gas stove.

Mrs. Bertha Manns, 26, of 295 Howard McNeil St., told Pontiac police she went upstairs in the home, leaving one burner on.

When she came downstairs, she heard the child screaming and saw her clothes aflame.

Ripping off the girl's clothing, Mrs. Manns smothered the flames. The child was rushed to the hospital by a neighbor.

Shirley suffered second degree burns of the face and shoulders.

Paris to Welcome Nikita on March 15

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle said today Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will begin his visit to France March 15.

De Gaulle told a news conference he hopes Khrushchev would remain until the end of the month.

The President listed his talks with Khrushchev as one of three conditions for an east-west summit conference, apparently dashing any remaining British hopes for early top-level talks.

De Gaulle said the other two conditions are relaxation of international tensions and understanding in advance among the Western powers.

Roseville Crash Kills Warren Man at Wheel

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — John Myers, 31, of Warren, was killed early today when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and crashed into a utility pole in Roseville.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

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\$1.50
Plus Extra

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

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Watertford Discusses Water, Sewer Plans

The number one topic of discussion at last night's Watertford Township Board meeting concerned the possibility of township-wide water and sewer installations.

Township engineers Clair Johnson and Felix Anderson advised the Board to take immediate steps in promoting the much needed projects.

Johnson explained some of the policies and procedures of the newly established federal House and Homes Finance Committee designed to stimulate construction work. He said:

"There is a very good chance of obtaining funds for the township's preliminary plans at this time."

Big question was whether to seek a bond issue for individual water and sewer projects or to propose a one-package deal for the combined facility installations.

Johnson estimated it would cost some \$8 million to make all township water system connections. He did not indicate what the sewer project would cost.

At the present time, the township cannot obtain bonds for sewer installations before water connections have been assured, according to Clerk James Seeterlin.

Johnson said that the township is "pretty well fixed" as far as water source is concerned, adding that there are more than 11,500,000 gallons a day available and

that residents are using only 4 or 5 million gallons a day.

About 20 per cent of the residents are now being served with 3,100 customer connections established.

The group also discussed the installation of an overhead storage tank, which would cost about \$180,000.

The biggest cost would be for the interconnections of the present systems, Johnson said.

A meeting has been set for Nov. 23, when the Township Board will meet with engineers, a revenue council for further discussion of the project.

NATO to Meet After Allied Parley

PARIS (AP)—NATO representatives today agreed to hold a special meeting of the alliance's foreign ministers in Paris Dec. 22 to hear results of the Western summit meeting.

Permanent representatives of the 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided at their weekly meeting to go ahead with the annual foreign ministers meeting in Paris Dec. 15-17 as originally planned.

But the representatives also agreed to another ministerial gathering following the western summit talks, which begin in Paris Dec. 19, a NATO spokesman said.

Thugs Beat, Cut Wrong Oilman

Big Rapids Police Hunt Two Who Jumped Man in Mistaken Identity

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Two thugs who picked the wrong oilman to attack in an apparent holdup attempt were sought in an extensive police search today.

An exclamation by one of the men indicated they were after multimillionaire Oilman W. C. (Top) Taggart last night. Instead, they were routed by Cyrus Jetter, 53, of Morley, whom they took for Taggart.

"H-I, that's not Top Taggart," shouted one knife-bearing man after his gun-wielding accomplice shoved Jetter against a wall outside Taggart's office.

Jetter, also an oilman, lashed out with both fists at his assailants. He was slashed on the face, chest and both hands.

The two men fled and escaped although police set up a dragnet in the area of this West Michigan community.

Jetter was in good condition and released after treatment in a doctor's office for his cuts and shock.

He had just come from Taggart's office when the attack took place. Jetter was walking toward his car, parked a block away when the men accosted him on the way and forced him into an alley.

Jetter said his route was the same taken by Taggart on his nightly walk to his nearby home.

Taggart, 69, heads the multimillion dollar Taggart enterprises. The firm last year sold the Over-

isel field to Consumers Power Co. in a \$17,500,000 transaction.

Taggart developed an oil field several years ago at Paris, north of Big Rapids. He maintains several interests in oil properties throughout the country.

Shoves Bandit Out the Door of Party Store

Mrs. Henry James was closing the West Side Party Store at 12 N. Johnson Ave. last night when a late customer strolled in.

And although the customer may usually be right, Mrs. James, 45, of 155 Elizabeth Lake Rd., shoved this one out of the store the first chance she had.

He handed her a note which read: "I need \$65 from the till to pay the wife's doctor bills..."

Mrs. James never finished the message. She looked up and saw a friend, Hugh Penton, 79 Lincoln Ave., approaching the entrance.

"Don't say a word; be still," the bandit ordered. And he started waving Penton away.

Penton, unaware of what was happening, opened the store door. As he did, Mrs. James shoved the would-be robber out and ordered him to leave.

The frustrated bandit did. He was described as 20 years old, medium build, and wearing a tan plaid jacket and tan pants. He apparently was not armed, Mrs. James told police.

The attempted robbery occurred at 10 p.m.

About 80 per cent of the electricity generated in the U.S. is produced by private utility companies.

Radar Men in Car Crash

2 From Wise Rd. Nike Base Hurt When Auto Fails to Make Curve

Two radar operators based at the Commerce Township Nike site, 9491 Wise Rd., were injured, one of them critically, in an auto accident near their base last night.

Specialist 4, C. Jonathon Ensor, 22, of Baxter, Tenn., is listed in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with chest injuries and back and facial cuts.

Pfc. Cecil Gabbert, 19, of Owensboro, Ky., was treated for minor head injuries and released. Both were passengers in a car driven by Specialist 4, C. Charles L. Kimberly, 20, of Howell, who was uninjured.

Kimberly told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he was going east on Wise road near Union Lake road when he lost control on a curve, smashed through a ditch, knocked down a mail and newspaper box on a driveway at 8470 Wise Rd., and overturned.

The accident happened at 9:45.

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FREE This \$130 matching remote stereo speaker unit

TWIN ENSEMBLE STEREOPHONIC 4 Speakers...80 Watts

The Mozart—Model SFD122 Stereophonic-equipped high fidelity console in Mahogany, Blond Oak, or Walnut veneers and hardwood solids.

\$199⁹⁵ Only COMPLETE

Model SRD22 Matching companion speaker system with 2 Zenith Quality speakers.

Zenith Extra Quality Features

40 Watts Undistorted Power...80 Watts Peak in Combined Units.

4 Zenith Quality Speakers in combined units for rich, full response. High Fidelity speaker system with cross over network.

Cobra-Matic® 4-Speed Automatic Record Changer with lightweight Cobra Tone Arm, Dual Needle Stereo Cartridge.

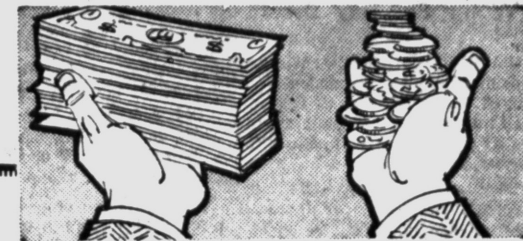
Separate Treble and Bass Controls Presence Control. Stereo Balance, Loudness Control, Record Compensator Control.

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale of ODD LOT and SHORT LOT Goods

Men's Sport Shirts
Sanforized broadcloth in grey & red stripes. Small size only. Regular \$1.69 **59¢**

Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
Washable Challis in solid grey or navy colors. Long sleeve. Sizes 6-8-10. Reg. \$1.69 **59¢**

BATHROOM MAT Set
Regular \$1.69 value. 2-pc set has 19x34" rug and matching lid cover. Red only. **66¢**

Pinch-Pleat DRAPES
Washable rayon drapes—ready to hang. Solid rose color only. 63-inch lengths. **88¢**

BOYS' SWEATERS
Regular \$2.00 values—popular 4-hole in blue cotton fabric. Sizes 6 and 16 only. **99¢**

Boys' Campus Coats
Regular \$2.98 sellers. Wool lined coats in green and blue color only. Sizes 3 & 5. **1.87**

Boys' JACKETS
Choice of 3 styles—100% nylon in size 8, reversible Ivy in size 8 and surcoat gabardine in sizes 16 & 18. **2.99**

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Collapsible WOOD Clothes Dryer Racks
Regular \$4.00 **3.19**
Sturdy wood racks for clothes drying in small spaces. Folds easy for storage and carrying.

5½-FOOT MAIL BOX POSTS
\$3.95 Value **1.99**
For mounting rural mail boxes. Heavy gauge carbon steel tubing. All size rural mail boxes will fit.

Post Office Approved Rural Mail Boxes
Regular \$2.98 **2.22**
Weather-resistant galvanized steel boxes with signal arm. U.S. Post Office approved.

Reduces House Noises—Protects Stair Steps
Curved Front Edges for Extra Safety
9x18" Rubber STAIR TREADS
Regular 45c Value **25¢**
Black or Brown Colors
Durable ribbed rubber stair treads give protection to steps...helps reduce house noises. No limit at this low price.

Genuine RUBBERMAID Plastic Laundry Baskets
Regular \$3.98 **1.88**
Rectangular 22x16x10½-inches. Rim is wire reinforced rotating handles. Lasts longer. Holds more laundry.

'Comet' ALUMINUM ROUND Roaster
\$2.49 Value **1.49**
Limit 2
Combination casserole, cooker and roaster. Holds 6-lb. fowl, 8-lb. roast. 12½x16½-inch size.

'MIRRO' ALUMINUM Covered Cake Pan
Reg. \$2.39 **1.17**
Limit 1
8x8x2½-inches. For storing & carrying food. Aluminum covered pan is ideal for baking too.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. SAGINAW — Pontiac's One-Stop Store

West Resigned to U.S. Aid Cuts

Hopes Efforts to Close Overseas Dollar Gap Won't Be Too Drastic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western diplomats appear reconciled to a United States decision to cut foreign military and economic spending as part of a drive to close the overseas dollar gap.

They are unhappy about the prospect. But they fear there is little or nothing they can do except to hope the cuts will not be drastic. Some foreign finance experts believe the Eisenhower administration is overly alarmed about the problem.

At present, the United States is spending four billion dollars more in other countries each year than it earns from trade and investments.

This record deficit rate has sent administration authorities on an intensive back-stage hunt for ways to cut spending and to boost American exports without sacrificing America's free world leadership.

No final decision have been made but Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson is reported pushing a drive to cut foreign aid spending as well as some of the 3½ billion dollars which goes to maintain American troops and bases overseas.

Reds Thank Air Force for Helping Hurt Sailor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet government has expressed its "very sincere thanks" to the Air Force for treating an injured Russian sailor last April in the North Pacific, the State Department said Monday.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Mikhail N. Smirnovsky, conveyed the message to acting assistant Secretary of State Foy D. Kohler late Saturday.

The sailor, E. I. Gneushev, fell through an open hatchway aboard the Soviet ship Pishchevaya Industriya, suffering a skull fracture and other injuries.

The U.S. national park service was established in 1916.

Latins Laud Armies in U.N. Amid Disarmament Talks

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — An American and a Russian were chatting here the other day about the problems of world disarmament. A delegate from the Middle East joined the conversation.

"Disarmament!" he snorted. "That's for you gentlemen from the big powers to worry about. We're going to keep our armies."

In this temple of peace some people have had some good words to say about armies. And in the middle of a debate on disarmament.

Public praise for the generals came during the General Assembly's discussion of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament within four years. Some delegates said they are in no hurry to get rid of armies that keep the peace at home.

Christian X. Palamas of Greece saw one difficulty. "To turn arms into plows is certainly a noble thing," he said. "But it may be a little more difficult to turn generals into plowmen."

Armies have been a traditional source of political power in Latin America and often a road to the president's palace. Speakers for the Latin nations also pointed out that the military is an important thread in the social fabric.

Ambassador Mario Amadeo of Argentina said armies have served as "schools of honor, of courage, of heroism."

"They have called forth noble human virtues," he declared. "They have been the element that has preserved order. They have been the means by which culture has been carried to human masses living in backward and tragic conditions."

Jules Moch of France found this hard to swallow.

"There are other means, less costly and less fraught with risks, that make it possible to train generations of upright, resourceful young men," said Moch, whose son was killed in World War II.

Another delegate, Luka Pala-

markuk of the Soviet Ukraine, accused Amadeo of acting warlike and expressed belief the Argentine ambassador would win few supporters.

Amadeo replied with a slap at the Communists: "Armed forces have been destructive elements only when they have followed the orders of aggressive governments inspired by their lust for domination."

Alberto Ulloa of Peru—a military dictatorship until just a few years ago—praised generals for their public works.

"We must recognize," he said, "that in many of the Latin American armies a civilizing and cultural function is being carried out in teaching, in education and in instruction."

Bosses Bilked by Supervisors

Employees Outsteal Pros

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — is perhaps subject to losses greater than any other," he told the druggists. "Supervisory personnel still account for the big dollar losses, either through outright dishonesty, manipulation, insecurity, divided loyalties or an indifferent attitude."

Addressing the 85th annual meeting of the National Wholesale Druggists' Assn. here, Norman Jaspas, billed by NWDA as "one of the nation's leading authorities on employee pilferage" told the druggists yesterday the over-all U.S. price level could be reduced 15 per cent if employee dishonesty were eliminated.

He said employee theft is now costing all American industry "more than one billion dollars a year in cash and goods" while FBI files show that the nation's armed robbers, auto thieves and burglars combined are only stealing about \$479 million a year.

Jaspas also stated that dishonesty on the management and supervisory levels is far more costly than total pilferage by rank-and-file workers.

"In your industry . . . which

Francisco Umana Bernal of Colombia noted that his country's army had helped oust dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.

Similar praise came from Jose Felix de Lequerica of Spain, where Francisco Franco seized power through the army 20 years ago. Armies, he said, "are of supreme assistance to the motherland in moments of upheavals in the minds of the people."

The delegate of Iceland, however, ignored this part of the disarmament debate as somewhat academic to him.

"For my country," said ambassador Thor Thors, "the question may seem obviously simple because we have no armed forces and nothing to disarm."



CUBAN PAMPHLET ATTACKS U. S. — Here is the outside cover of a "horror" pamphlet distributed by the Cuban Ministry of State accusing anti-Castro pilots from the United States of

bombing and machine-gunning Havana. American officials called it anti-U. S. propaganda of the worst sort.

Sigma Delta Chi to Note Its 50th Anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A host of important names, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, news commentator David Brinkley, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and movie actor Jack Webb will be on hand this week to celebrate the golden anniversary of Sigma Delta Chi.

More than 600 delegates are ex-

pected to arrive here for the Nov. 11-14 celebration in honor of the journalism fraternity.

The fraternity was founded 50 years ago on the DePauw University campus.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded in 1909 as an undergraduate fraternity, but it quickly achieved professional status and today's membership totals more than 16,000. Professional chapters are active in 53 major American cities and undergraduate chapters are located in 70 colleges and universities.

Dow of Canada to Buy 68 Acres From Indians

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., plans to purchase 68 acres of Indian reserve land opposite its plastics plant here.

A company spokesman said the deal will not be completed for two or three months. The land will be retained for expansion purposes.

The U.S. uses about 500 million tons of coal a year.

Rioting Subdued in South Africa

Native Mob Is Angry Over Deported Woman, Attacks Whites

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anti-white riots that left at least two whites and eight Africans and Asians hospitalized 35 miles north of here at Paarl were reported under control today with a detachment of police standing by.

Mobs of angry Africans attacked whites Sunday night with knives, clubs and stones in retaliation for government banishment of an African woman trade union leader, mother of three children.

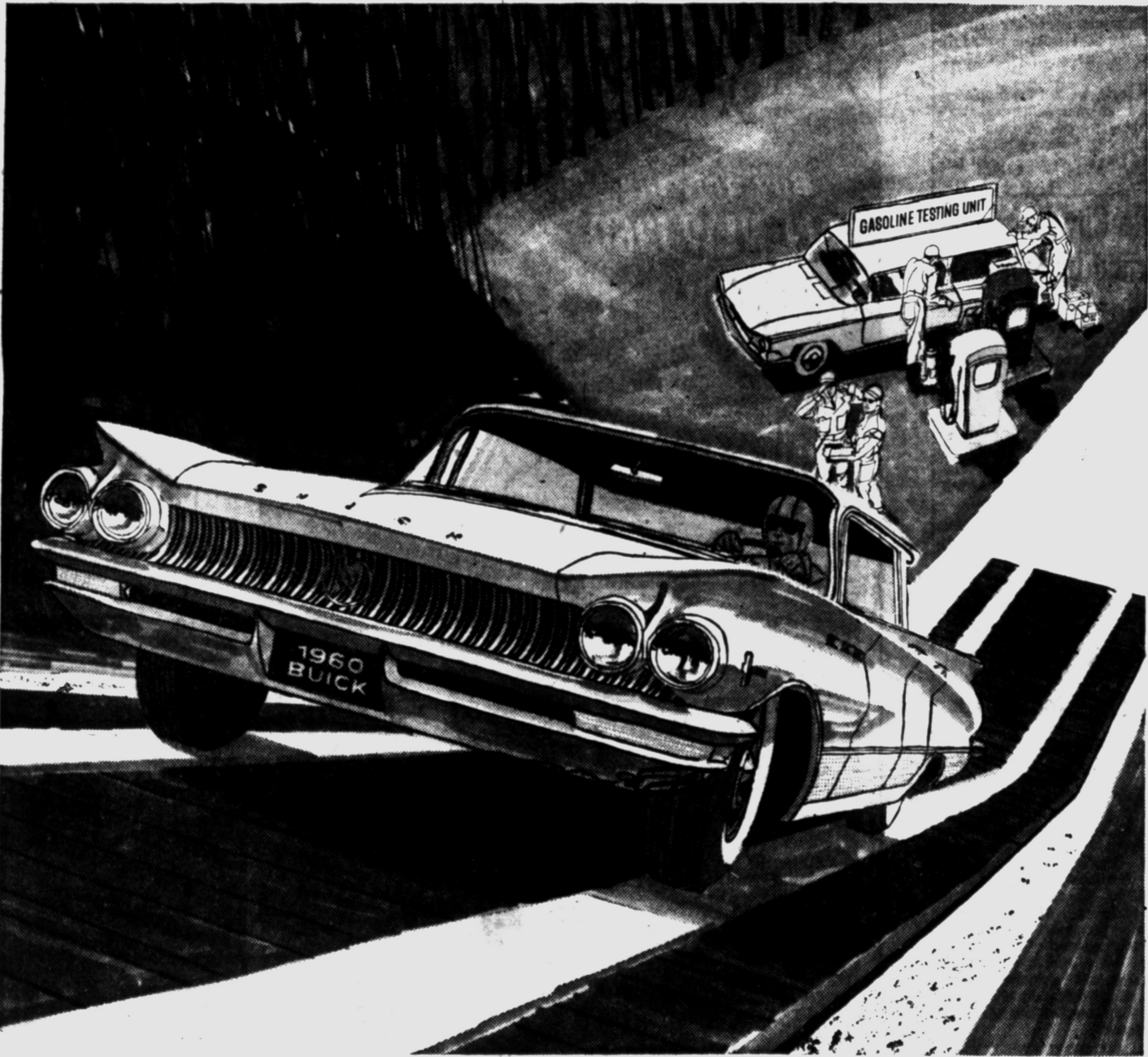
The woman, Elizabeth Mafeking, left her husband and children Sunday under government orders to live 750 miles away in the remote Vryburg district.

Mobs of enraged Africans tore through the streets of the wine fruit center, a city of 30,000, attacking all whites they found.

Police reinforcements, rushed to the city when blood-spattered whites brought news of the attack, exchanged gunfire with the rioters and finally drove them indoors.

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PROVED AT DETROIT'S PROVING GROUNDS! You'll get full new car performance from Mobil's 1960 New Car Gasoline, demonstrated for outstanding power and acceleration on the very grounds where the new cars themselves are proved. Mobil's New Car Gasoline demonstrated how it will provide you with maximum performance in the 1960 model of your choice . . . or in the car you drive right now!

NOW IMPROVED WITH PREPTANE! Mobil's New Car Gasoline, now improved with the new additive combination Preptane, keeps engines and carburetors cleaner, smoother running . . . helps prevent

stalling, guards against rust. Try a tankful of Mobil in your new or late model car!

• Mobilgas Special—Developed to satisfy today's modern cars, it's a must for the high powered, high compression engines. Mobilgas Special provides smoother knock-free power for any make of car.

• Mobilgas Regular—Here's the perfect power and economy answer for any car that performs efficiently on a regular fuel. Mobilgas can set a new high in miles per dollar for you.

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20 to 45:
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THE LIFE INSURANCE YOU NEED!
NATIONWIDE'S FAMILY INCOME PLAN
SHOWS YOU HOW.....

—Nationwide's FAMILY INCOME PLAN starts out with a large amount of protection when your children are young—when you need the maximum coverage your dollar can buy!

As the years go by and your needs diminish, your protection tapers off . . . and when the children are grown, your policy still provides permanent protection plus high cash values for retirement income.

And premiums are low—see example below for the variety of possible benefits this low cost plan can purchase.

Plan is available in amounts as low as \$3,000 . . . and for 10, 15, and 20-year periods. See your Nationwide representative for full details.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE PLAN AT WORK

If you have a \$10,000, 20-year plan, and death occurs during the 6th year after the policy is issued, your family receives:

IMMEDIATE LUMP SUM to pay for last expenses . . . \$ 2,000	PLUS-A LUMP SUM BENEFIT or its equivalent in monthly income at the end of the 20-year period \$ 8,000
EMERGENCY INCOME OF \$200 MONTHLY for 12 full months \$ 2,400	TOTAL PAYMENTS TO YOUR FAMILY \$29,200*
THEN-AN INCOME OF \$100 MONTHLY beginning the 13th month following death and continuing for 14 full years . . . \$16,800	FACE AMOUNT OF POLICY \$10,000

*Benefits reduce proportionately if death occurs later in 20-year period. Benefits equal the face amount if death occurs after the family income period.

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16525 James Cousens Highway Detroit, Mich.
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New Ideas for a New Era

Panama Ruler's Ouster Asked

50 Prominent Residents Ask Ike to Remove Canal Zone Governor

PANAMA (AP)—An open letter to President Eisenhower by 50 prominent Panamanians proposed Monday the removal of the Panama Canal Zone governor, William E. Potter.

The letter, published here and signed by educators, businessmen, lawyers and other professional people, said Potter's removal would be "decisive in diminishing tension among the Panamanian people against the government of the Canal Zone."

The letter was in connection with the Nov. 3 clash when a group of Panamanians tried to display the national flag in Canal Zone territory and were beaten back by Canal Zone police and U.S. Army soldiers.

Potter has been accused of being unfriendly to Panama. His order halting delivery of food and drink products processed in Panama to the zone after Nov. 3 incident has been interpreted by Panamanians as a personal reprisal by the zone commander.

The Canal Zone announcement said the measure was put in effect since sanitary inspectors could not return to plants because Panama has been made off-limits to Canal Zone personnel.

National forests of the U.S. have an area of about 161 million acres.



HAWAIIAN LINCOLN — Leifdraped statue of rail splitter Abraham Lincoln is in the town of Ewa, Hawaii. The 50th state's four-day official admission celebration will take place there Nov. 26-29.

Take More Baths?

NEW YORK — About 90 gallons of water per day per person were needed in the U.S. in 1920. Now the average is 145 gallons.

Farmers in the U.S. have decreased 1.2 million in number since 1900.

Hal Boyle Says:

List Ben Franklin Among Our Greats

NEW YORK (AP) — Who was the greatest American?

Poet Robert Frost has named as the four greatest Americans: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

J. Donald Adams of the New York Times Book Review has nominated a fifth figure — president Theodore Roosevelt, who he feels personified in life the virtues America most needs to face the problems of now.

It's a great indoor pleasure to try to place in some order of precedence the mighty names of the American past. It is a fine intellectual game, and a good way to find out yourself what you believe in most, and how you rank people.



BOYLE

Woodrow Wilson or Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Other partisans in other fields might advance such candidates as John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison or, for the greatest personal victory over human disability, Helen Keller. You might even get a few fringe ballots for Abner Doubleday, father of baseball, the national pastime; or Lydia Pinkham.

But it is hard to figure how any one could omit from a catalogue of greatness that first do-it-yourself American — Benjamin Franklin.

In his own country he was the best-known American both in his own country and in Europe, and he remains one of the most many-

faceted geniuses in the annals of the human race, a true all-around man.

The range of his accomplishments is so wide — as businessman, writer, diplomat, scientist, inventor and humanitarian — that one would be hard put to name another individual in all history who benefited his country in more ways.

Self-taught from the age of 10, he became a vegetarian so he could spend his meat money on books. He taught himself logic, navigation, algebra and geometry. Later in life he taught himself to read German, French, Spanish, Italian and Latin.

Most everyone knows Franklin discovered that lightning is elec-

Chickens Thrive That Way

Snacks Instead of Meal?

CHICAGO (AP) — Frequent nibbling on food — the way the chickens have been doing it all along — may one day replace the conventional lunch hour for humans, says a Michael Reese Hospital research scientist.

Eating three square meals a day may be harder on a person's heart and arteries than nibbling the same amount of food in frequent feedings, Dr. Clarence Cohn said yesterday.

Dr. Cohn, in a report to the Council on Arteriosclerosis of the American Heart Assn., added that short food breaks also may

step up a worker's job efficiency by eliminating between meal hunger pains.

His observations are based only on animal experiments limited so far mainly to chickens, Dr. Cohn said. In one study, regular meal eating chickens developed about seven times more injuries in their arteries than the nibblers, which showed only slight heart disease.

Dr. Cohn, biochemistry department director of the hospital's Medical Research Institute, added that more of the regular meal eating chickens came down with heart disease.

tricity. They are also probably aware he founded the nation's first circulating library and fire insurance company, and invented a new kind of harmonica, the lightning rod, bifocal glasses, the Franklin stove, and the platform rocking chair.

AIDED POSTAL SYSTEM

But few remember that he was also America's most popular writer — his "Poor Richard's Almanack" was outsold only by the Bible. Even fewer know he was the first to make the American postal system pay its own way, or that he introduced into this country silkworms, broom corn, and the use of lime to fertilize soil.

He also pioneered in studying the Gulf Stream and scientific weather prediction, and planned an expedition to the Arctic.

As early as 1754 he tried to get London to organize the American Colonies into a single unit under the crown, hoping that in time this country would be the seat of British Empire.

But at 70 he did not hesitate to become an active revolutionary, and immediately offered his fortune to Congress. He is the only man who signed the Declaration of Independence, the treaty of alliance with France, the peace treaty with Britain, and the U.S. constitution. One of his last acts was to found a society for the abolition of slavery.

A lifelong practical idealist, wise, witty, and humane, he died of gallstones and gout at 84, and the entire civilized world mourned the passing of a human Himalaya.

If breadth of both mind and deed measure greatness, who can tower as an American above this man who in his will humbly described himself as "I, Benjamin Franklin, printer."

Says Road, Not Driver, Chief Accident Culprit

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. James Malfetti, head of the Safety Research Institute at Columbia University, said Sunday that better cars and roads, better than better drivers, are the answer to accident prevention.

Malfetti said that even the best of drivers fall prey to road hazards, such as monotony and fatigue from high speed driving.

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WHAT DOES THE LARK HAVE THAT THE OTHERS DO NOT?

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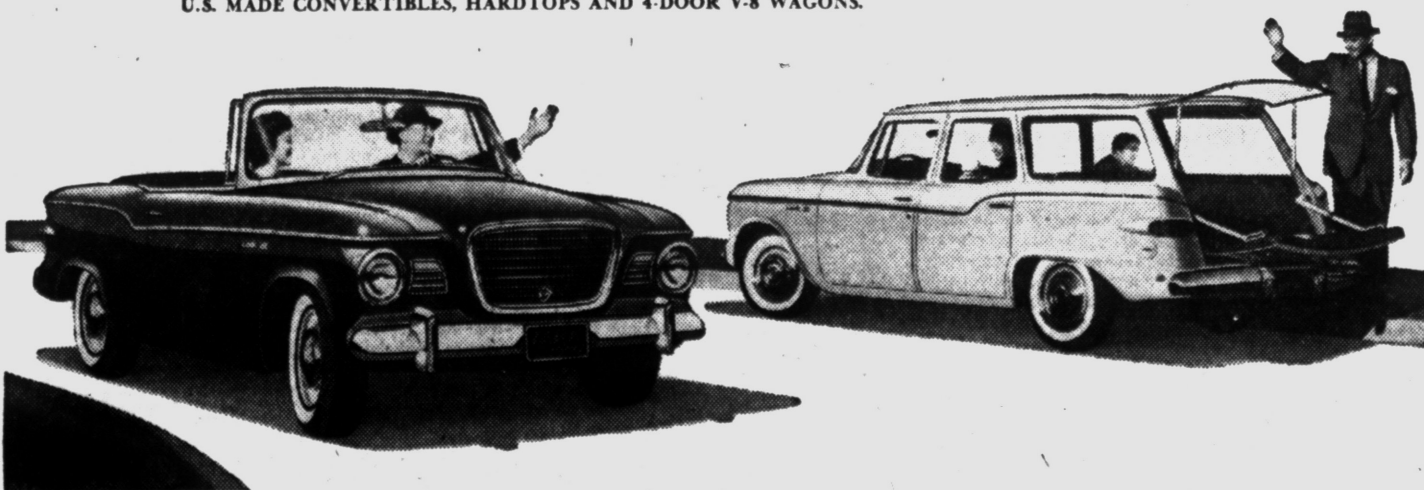
IT HAS CHOICE OF THREE TERRIFIC TRANSMISSIONS: Automatic, three-speed stick shift, three-speed stick with overdrive. Lark automatic transmission has a full range of speeds including Park, Neutral, Drive, Low, Reverse. Low and Reverse are purposely placed together for rocking the car out of snow, ice or mud. Lark three-speed synchromesh is smooth, decisive, sure and, with overdrive, the engine loafs at cruising speed and cuts your gas bills even more. Which one suits you best? The Lark offers this choice, the others do not!

IT HAS MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES: For example, reclining seats that make into beds, front seat headrests, hillholder, Twin Traction (for driving through snow, sand, ice or mud), air conditioning, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts, choice of axle ratios . . . many, many more. None of the others have this wide variety of optional features from which to choose.

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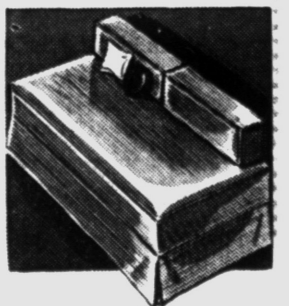
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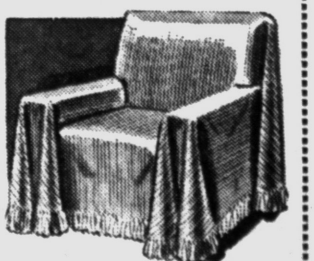
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

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Age of the 'Hard Teach' Enters American Scene

Hard and soft sell are timeworn expressions that are now being switched to the "hard teach" by one of our American universities.

It's often remarked that American schools have grown increasingly weak in the teaching of basic subjects, especially mathematics and English. The trend is changing in one school, and they are really starting to get tough.

The shocking stories of college seniors with a pitiful grasp of math and English are being corrected by Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

They recognized the sad plight of student reaching the end of the school road without the means of self expression. How are facts and ideas to be understood and conveyed to others unless the art of speaking and writing clearly and properly is conquered?

Fairleigh Dickinson's tough answer: No student whose writing falls below the college level standards will be allowed to graduate. Those who don't measure up will have to repeat a freshman English course. And they'll have to pass it.

If they can't do that, then they will have to take a special writing course and pay \$66 for the privilege. Elementary mathematics will be treated the same way.

What Fairleigh Dickinson is doing, others might well copy. And it ought to cover not merely English and math, but geography, American and general history.

The "Age of the Smattering" has lasted far too long. Until the schools and students accept the "hard teach," we won't even catch up with ourselves, let alone the Russians.

Outspoken Yankus Has Found Fresh New Field

STANLEY YANKUS, the Dowagiac farmer who left the United States in a huff about wheat allotment payments, is now taking a few gratis pokes at the rules in his adopted land, Australia.

While here he complained that he shouldn't be fined for growing more wheat than the government wanted him to, since he was using it to feed his own chickens and was not selling it.

The long trip Down Under hasn't changed Yankus' habit of speaking up one whit. In speaking before a number of clubs, he has attacked what he believes are "socialistic laws," and he also attacks "something for nothing" thinking in general.

His stand in his new home indicates that one U.S. export, people who will stand up and speak their piece, is not diminishing.

Romance Gets Go-Ahead From Russian Reds

Dan Cupid was issued a Communist Party card recently when the U.S.S.R. opened a wedding palace in Leningrad. Red doctrine has been enlarged to include the possibility that Olga might like a little class on the big day.

Previously the alternatives were a civil wedding which consisted of filling out some legal forms, or a church session, which didn't appeal to most Communists.

Now they can have the rites in the plush former residence of a Czarist nobleman, replete with tapestries,

fine carpets and the works. It's intended to please the romantic Red, and only incidentally provide another source of income for the government, which has handy flower shows and reception rooms with caviar nearby.

Now we suppose eventually it will be claimed that some early Bolshevik invented Valentine's Day.

A Patent on This Idea Should Make a Fortune

A woman in Joplin, Mo., complained to the telephone company that her telephone melted, and she had to douse it with a bucket of water to put it out.

We don't pretend to know why a plastic-encased telephone would roll over and spread out like that, but if the husbands and fathers who have been trying to get a word in now and then ever find out, we'll bet it happens more often.

The Man About Town

Fight the Frost

Devious Ways Employed by Readers to Combat Freeze

Quiz: The dictionary says it is to question, but TV has changed it to answer.

An old buffalo robe (every pioneer family has one) is helping

Mrs. August Fogelman of Rochester to have fresh tomatoes for Thanksgiving. She says that, when thrown over the vines on chilly nights, it will keep out the frost down to 10 above zero.

The pet cricket in the family of

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bridson of Auburn Heights has finally succumbed after three months of diligent fiddling.

Daffodils blooming in November are reported by

Jules Medwick of Waterford — at the base of a warm chimney.

A sprinkling of coffee grounds has induced the tulips of

Mrs. Beverly Longway of Keego Harbor to make a November start at second growth in 1959.

Getting somewhat facetious are

Mrs. Pearl Shieldsworth of Drayton Plains, who says the hot colors in the Sunday comic papers make them a better protection from frost in covering plants, and

Perry Antwerp of Walled Lake, who covered his string beans with the TV section — and they grew crooked.

Elected a director of the American Road Builders Association is

John C. Mackie, formerly of Holly, now Michigan State Highway Commissioner.

My Almont correspondent sends words that the recent

Hardy-Hobbs-Johnson farm auction near there totaled almost \$25,000. No real estate was sold, 40 grade Holstein cows averaged \$260 each, and 40 acres of standing corn went for \$35 an acre.

Our football contest will not be decided in this weekend game, as the seven remaining contestants all pick Princeton to win. Nobody picked Yale, and nobody forecast a tie game. So, regardless of the result, it goes over another week.

From the farm worked by

Archibald Shotwell in Oxford Township comes the report of a yield of 350 bushels of potatoes per acre, which is tops for Oakland County, as far as I can learn.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. W. G. Nixon of Chelsea, formerly of Pontiac; 92nd birthday.

Roswell Anderson of Bloomfield Hills; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormiston of Waterford; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eva Spellman of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Eliza Brimley of Birmingham; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel C. Mott of Oxford; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skibowski of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Palmer Grayson of Clarkston; 80th birthday.



It Feels That Way to Every Recruit

David Lawrence Says:

Sen. Morse Defies Constitution

WASHINGTON — What's this about Senator Morse denouncing the Supreme Court of the United States for its decision in the steel case? Doesn't he, as a former dean of the law school of the University of Oregon, know that whatever the Supreme Court says is "the law of the land"?



And hasn't he been reading what his fellow liberals have been saying for months—namely, that to criticize the Supreme Court, as the good people of the South have been doing, is to "undermine the judiciary" and "defy the Constitution"?

Certainly the Oregon senator, once elected as a Republican and now a Democrat, knows all this. But he has the courage of his convictions. He is an ardent partisan of the labor cause at times, yet he hasn't hesitated to criticize union labor.

Once, while a public member of the National War Labor Board, he wrote a stinging decision exonerating John L. Lewis and his leadership of the miners' union. What the Oregon Democrat this time is objecting to fundamentally perhaps is that the court should exercise any coercive power at all on labor unions during a strike. Thus, he speaks of the injunction order in the steel controversy as "economic peonage" and says:

"The Supreme Court's decision permits the steel industry management to break a strike and enforce free men to work against their will or go to jail while the anti-union steel officials go scot free."

The argument has a familiar ring. Existing law—namely, the Taft-Hartley Act—contains many an element of compulsion. It compels a man to join a union or lose his job.

To overcome this form of "economic peonage," some states now have laws or clauses in their constitutions giving a worker the right to work even if he doesn't join a union.

The compulsory factor is imbedded also in the collective bargaining process. A majority of the employees choose the union as a bargaining agent, and the employer is required by law to deal with that representative.

As for the minority in a plant, they are deprived of their right to bargain for themselves as a unit. They, too, could claim they are the victims of "economic peonage."

OTHER COMPULSIONS

Another element of compulsion arises when an employee is dismissed for attempting to organize a union. The employer is compelled by government order to reinstate the employee. Evidently Senator Morse isn't always against compulsion, even when there is no

law specifically governing the points in dispute, for he says: "The Supreme Court completely ignored the doctrine of inherent executive power. It failed to apply the basic doctrine of equality of justice and the equality of legal obligations to both sides in the steel dispute."

"If government has the power in a national emergency to force a man to work or go to jail, it also has an inherent power to order a fair contract of work, covering hours, wages and conditions of employment during the period of enforced labor."

The lawyers of the South, of course, have been bitterly casti-

gated because they denied the doctrine of "inherent power" as it has been applied in school "desegregation" rulings. They opposed the idea that the judiciary could write injunctions prescribing administrative duties in the operation of the schools.

There was not then, and there is not now, any federal law on the statute books giving the federal government, or the judiciary, power to run the schools. Yet, for their southernness on this point, the southerners were vilified in print as lawless, as extremists, and as disrespectful to the Constitution itself.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Calcium Healthiest, Safest Analgesic for Aches, Pains

Analgesia means absence of sensibility to pain.

Anesthesia means absence of all feeling or sensation. Three cubic centimeters (approximately one-half teaspoonful) of a five per cent solution injected into a vein anesthetizes the patient long enough for a short operation in about half a minute. Of course any anesthetic is analgesic, but many analgesics are not anesthetics.

For the excruciating spasms of pain that characterize the douloureux (doo-loo-ro)—trigeminal neuralgia (5th cranial nerve)—the fastest relief is obtained from inhaling one cubic centimeter (approximately 15 drops) of trichloroethylene. This is obtainable only through the physician, who must give explicit instructions for its use.

Morphine, the alkaloid or active principle of opium—tincture of opium is laudanum, camphorated tincture of opium is paregoric, and diacetyl-morphine is heroin—is an analgesic effective in five minutes after hypodermic injection or in 15 to 20 minutes after it is taken by mouth.

Cocaine is used only as a local anesthetic, never for relief of pain. Procaine (Novocain) is a synthetic. It is safer than cocaine.

Slowest, mildest and safest analgesic is in fact so slow, so mild and so safe that we seldom regard it as analgesic at all—at least when it is taken by mouth. Physicians, however, know that it is remarkably effective as an analgesic when given intravenously, that is, injected directly into a vein, for emergency relief of severe colic, such as that of stone in kidney or ureter, gallstone, poisoning by black widow bite or scorpion sting, and the colic of lead poisoning. This analgesic is calcium.

HELPS LEG CRAMPS

Among the more familiar aches and pains that calcium in a high calcium diet prevents or moderates are the leg or arm cramps that strike in the night or very early morning in tetany, an ailment which is quite common although generally not recognized as tetany, in mature adults.

Headache both "nervous" headaches and seizures of migraine and the aches and pains of "rheumatism" are also prevented or moderated.

An adequate daily intake of calcium, in such high calcium foods as milk, skim milk, buttermilk,

evaporated milk, dry milk powder, cheese, egg yolk, green leafy vegetables, peas, beans, lentils, nuts, peanuts, dried figs, olives; or a daily calcium and vitamin D supplement for the ordinary diet prevents or moderates a good many aches and pains which are not amenable to any reasonably safe analgesic medicine. Don't take my word for it. Take your quart of milk a day and see.

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.

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DR. BRADY

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Gives Rules for Effective Study

Have you a poor memory? And do you rate lower than your classmates, despite longer hours of study? Then get help to the latest methods for speeding up learning. Scrapbook this case and send for the helpful booklet below, for it can benefit you students as well as your parents, too. You can cut down study time by half and still win higher marks.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-492: Dr. R. H. Wiseheart is a Hoosier physician whose hobby is helping teen-agers learn how to study.

"Dr. Crane," he told me recently, "I have found that a large number of high schoolers don't know even the simple A-B-C's of studying."

"So I prepared a little manual on the subject, which is now being used in our city."

"And it seems to get results, too, for 22 college freshmen from our high school, 21 are making excellent grades."

Dr. Wiseheart is quite right in saying far too many young folks lack the basic principles of effective study.

And when they take an exam, they tend to rush into the questions pell mell, before they realize what the professor is asking.

In fact, many college students will "shoot the bull" to the extent of two or even three blue books full of rambling words, yet never get down to the precise questions the professor asked.

HOW TO STUDY

So here are a few rules by which you can glean far more from your study hours:

Voice of the People

Shopper Tells Gratitude for Downtown Benches

Some time ago I wrote to Voice of the People suggesting business men install benches along the streets and at bus stops for benefit of shoppers. A few weeks later I was surprised to see they had done this, and I was very much pleased.

I haven't had reason to use the benches myself yet, but several of my friends and people I work with have commented on how much they enjoy them while waiting for a bus after doing their shopping.

I want to thank all who furnished the benches.

Shopper

Another Discusses Teenage Parties

In regards to those barn parties, I'm one who should know, because I had to go to some of them for the last two years after one of my sons. If you don't think they're drinking parties, you're wrong. You could even buy drinks there. Why doesn't the person who wrote that letter let us know his name?

Mrs. Raymond Shultz

Rochester

Readers Disagree With Editorial

Rarely do I find myself at odds with Press editorials, but the one on Van Doren was most distressing. I don't condone the act. It was definitely wrong, but I can't feel this man should be relegated to the dung heap. His salary as assistant professor in one of our finest universities was \$5,500 per year. Is it any wonder, then, that a plan, which I'm sure wasn't presented to him as a cheating, chiseling one from the beginning, should have proved tempting?

It was undoubtedly terribly hard to extricate himself from the tangled web of deceit. It was wrong to continue and subsequently deny the accusation. The truth wasn't easy by this time. However, he has admitted it all now and is truly remorseful. Van Doren will never again be guilty of such action.

Here, then, is a dedicated teacher whom you would see destroyed. Personally, I shouldn't be reluctant to have him teach my own young people. And perhaps we had better examine more closely our teachers' salaries and do something about it. I condemn Van Doren's act, but I can't disapprove of the man for all time. He has a great contribution to make to our society.

Mrs. H. B. Stenbuck

Rochester

'We Need 15 Years to Make Up Loss'

We read that 500,000 steelworkers have already lost income of \$2,000 apiece while out on strike and that even if successful in obtaining increased pay, it will take them 15 years or more to recover their loss in wages.

How many dollars of income have the union leaders and officials lost from their good salaries for inciting and prolonging the strike?

The entire country is suffering. All would be better off if a settlement had been made before the strike occurred or was quickly settled.

Norman Buckner

'Sunday Closings Must Be Voluntary'

Dealers and stores are to be commended for voluntarily closing their businesses on Sunday rather than trying to force religious tenets by state law. This is the American way. To close voluntarily on Sunday by free choice is your inherent right and privilege.

The keeping of a day of rest should be only by free choice. No man has ever been given the right to force his neighbor to keep a day of rest.

No individual needs a state law to keep his Sabbath, nor does he need everybody else stopped from work before he can rest. No church should lean upon the arm of the law to support its tenets or increase its attendance. They should rely upon the power of the spirit and witness of the Scriptures to fill its pews and hold its constituents.

Mrs. F. C. Kersting

Rochester

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Love you, my dear? Of course I do! . . . More than my heart can say . . . Always and truly, darling mine . . . In every happy way . . . How could I ever testify . . . That I have never kissed you . . . Or swear that in your absence, dear . . . I never really missed you? . . . My love for you is so sincere . . . That I could never lie . . . And only you could ever be . . . The one to say good-bye . . . Nobody else could mean as much . . . Or own me so completely . . . As you are kind to me, dear one . . . And always treat me sweetly . . . Love you, my dear? How could you doubt? . . . All that I think and do . . . Is dedicated, darling mine . . . To you — and only you.

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and help tutor the latter, for as you become their teacher, you learn much faster.

And send for the booklet "How to Improve Your Memory and Study Better," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

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

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Federal 2-3551

Aiding Retarded Children Is an Expensive Proposition

(No. 2 in a series on special education in Michigan.)

By NORMA GAUN

DETROIT (AP)—More than heart is involved in the complex problem of care for mentally retarded children. It takes money.

As educators learned more about such youngsters, they found that life in an institution was not the final answer. In the past decade or so, major strides have been made in ways to give the retarded a useful life.

However, an Associated Press survey of Michigan facilities in the field found a complicating factor.

Here's the report of Esther Midlewood, chief of mental health education in the State Department of Mental Health. A 17-year veteran in the field, Miss Midlewood says:

"As communities understand more about mental care and accept the special problems of retarded children, there is more and more a feeling among parents to keep trainable youngsters at home instead of sending them to an institution."

This means a shift in the general design of state institutions for the retarded. Instead of being set up for training a mass of the feeble-minded in how to set tables, work of kitchens and make brooms, they are filled with more seriously damaged cases requiring concentrated nursery and personal care.

And the increased numbers of stay-at-home retarded mean a real pressing need for local community care.

What is available?

The cities of Detroit and Flint pioneered in providing special facilities for retarded children. And since 1949 the Legislature has allotted special funds to local school districts introducing such programs.

HELP INCREASES

The number of school districts with special education has increased from 28 in 1949 to 93 in the past school year in 23 counties. The program cost the state \$6,500,000 in 1958-59.

The money goes for three types of program. One provides a teacher consultant trained in child development and instruction for the mentally retarded. These specialists work with regular classroom teachers in developing learning abilities of the handicapped—and helping the general school staff understand the child's limitation.

Another program sets up special classes for mentally retarded pupils in school. Whenever possible these children have a chance to take part in activities with normal youngsters such as safety patrol, clubs, physical education and school plays.

Another plan is experimental classes for pupils unable to get along without help and supervision of their families. These children generally are enrolled on a two-year trial basis to determine whether they can benefit from a school program.

In addition, there are special allowances for the higher salaries of teachers of the handicapped. These are the specialists in speech correction, emotional problems, home instruction, diagnosis of the retarded, who devote their skills to the unskilled.

Since 1954 a legislative act permits counties to vote millage for special education to stimulate growth of mentally handicapped programs. Several counties voted

such funds this year. The program also had its first turnout in recession—hit Saginaw and Genesee counties.

But even with the increase of special programs, less than half the estimated 2 per cent of the population who are mentally retarded is enrolled in them.

Esther Belcher, consultant in special education for the State Department of Public Instruction, reports that much of the problem is due to the shortage of trained personnel to determine early which children are in need of special help—and to counsel parents.

Only to someone with the same tragic problem can imagine what it is like to be the parent of a retarded child. The Michigan Assn. for Retarded Children serves as a meeting ground for these burdened families.

The association, supported by the United Fund, has 5,000 members in 55 chapters around the state. They aim at winning public acceptance of the retarded by neighbors, professional persons and public officials.

Miss Belcher says, "The retarded child never gets more than a little bit."

The association works to eliminate the cloak of needless shame and secrecy that too often hides the needs of a mentally retarded child and his family.

It develops a program of recreation, day camps, planned leisure activities, that give the retarded child a sense of belonging—a sense of having more than "a little bit."

(Tomorrow: What of the gifted child? Is he a problem?)



NEW CHIEF — Charles Louis Critchfield, physicist and an air-craft company research director, has been named director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) succeeding Roy W. Johnson who has resigned. He takes over his new post Nov. 16. Critchfield served as a group leader at the Los Alamos, N. Mex., laboratory during development of the first atomic bomb.

Kennedy Unscathed by Oregon Labor

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) stepped into what he half expected would be a rough session with labor here Monday night, and came out unscathed—and pleased.

What opposition may have been built up by bitter attacks leveled against him by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon did not show up as Kennedy spoke before the Multnomah County AFL-CIO Central Labor Council.

"The reaction was very favorable," said George Brown, director of political education in Oregon for the AFL-CIO. "It will put at rest much of the speculation over differences of the points of view" of Kennedy and Morse on the labor act passed by the last Congress.

Canada to Seek Aid From Reds

Hopes for Cooperation From Soviet Scientists on Arctic Planning

OTTAWA, Ont. (UPI)—Canada may soon enter a program of cooperation with Russia in Arctic frontier areas following the pattern of good neighbor relations along the United States border. The federal department of northern affairs recently announced that it will seek assistance from Soviet scientists and government agencies in the development of Canada's arctic regions.

Officials of the department said that a two-way plan is envisaged which will bring Soviet arctic experts to the Canadian sub-polar regions and, in turn, will include tours of duty for Canadian northern officials in Russian arctic areas.

The move was emphasized as being without prejudice to existing Canadian-United States co-operation in arctic radio defenses, or to the strategy of joint continental air defense represented by joint air command.

Nevertheless, authorities conceded that the prospective presence of Russian scientists representing USSR government agencies in Canada's strategic northland represents a significant departure from previous policy.

Ottawa diplomatic observers are disposed to look upon it as a definite contribution by the Canadian government to the thawing-out process in the Cold War which commenced with British Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to Russia and has more recently gained momentum from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's United States tour.

Dies in Harrison Crash

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—William F. Spanwick, 60, of Mount Clemens was killed Monday when his car crashed into a tree on South River Road in nearby Harrison Township.

Louisiana has 800 miles of levees along the Mississippi River banks.

'Voice' Not Softer, State Dept. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Monday denied as "completely unfounded" reports that it has instructed the Voice of America to avoid using terms which the Soviets might find objectionable.

Press officer Lincoln White said the Department has issued no such instruction. Further, he said, Voice newscasts have not been softened to avoid using such terms as "free world."

White said he was making the comment because he had had questions about an editorial in a New York newspaper which chided the Department for its reported action.

The newspaper said the softer policy apparently was an outgrowth of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower conferences.

Mackinac Bridge Traffic Down 10.5 Pct. This Year

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Traffic over the Mackinac Bridge dipped 15.4 per cent last month under October of 1958 and revenues for the comparable months were down 10.5 per cent.

Prentiss M. Brown, Bridge authority chairman, said 86,142 vehicles crossed the bridge last month to bring in revenues of \$342,868, compared with 101,790 vehicles and \$382,897 in October 1958.

Brown said "so far 1959 traffic is down 11 per cent under 1958, and revenues are down 7.7 per cent."

Nowadays a patriot is a fellow shows, it might look into the way who only cheats a little on his commercials are fixed so that the income tax . . . After Congress competing Brand X always loses. gets through investigating quiz — Earl Wilson.



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America Started It in 1903

Canal Dispute---A Persisting Tiff

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

Anti-American outbreaks in Panama follow a distressingly familiar pattern throughout the Caribbean. But unlike the flamboyant, fire-cracker type anti-U.S. doctrine as it is preached by Cuba's Fidel Castro, Panamanian resentment against the United States has existed for almost half a century.

Panama as a nation bears a "Made in U.S.A." label and dates back to a not too lustrous bit of power diplomacy.

Going back to 1819, it is in the tradition of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar, who led the war of independence against Spain and established "Great Colombia" including the present territories of Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

It was in 1878 that Colombia granted a French company headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps the right to build a canal across Panama. It failed.

In 1903 came the forceful action which was to win the Panama Canal for the United States but which has come back to haunt us ever since in Latin American relations.

On Nov. 3, 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia and U.S. warships prevented Colombian troops from reaching Panama to put down the revolt. Ten days later, the U.S. recognized an independent Panama and on Nov. 18 won from the new state full jurisdiction in perpetuity over a zone five miles wide on either side of the future canal. In return, the U.S. paid Panama \$10 million and promised an annual "rent" of \$250,000.

On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened, serving the Allied world well in two world wars. The "rent" has been raised twice since then, and now amounts to \$1,930,000 annually.

The constitution of Panama originally gave the United States the right to intervene in Panama to maintain order. In return the U.S. guaranteed Panamanian independence and sovereignty.

By 1926, the old order was

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Combat wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis with New Improved MENDACIO. Quickly helps combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove sticky mucus. Thus aids easier breathing, sinus drainage and sounder sleep. Get MENDACIO at drugists.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out and exhausted because they lack iron and Vitamin B₁. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved Otrine Tonic Tablets. Contains iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B₁ for new younger pep, vim, energy. "Get-acquainted" size only 69¢. At all drugists everywhere.

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changing and the Panama Assembly was claiming sovereignty over the Canal Zone. Ten years later, a new treaty eliminated U.S. right of intervention.

But old sores have remained. Panamanians charge that they are discriminated against in the Canal Zone in the matter of pay and jobs. They say Panama's economy is hurt because, out of the Canal's revenue, they receive less than one-fifth.

Through various channels millions of U.S. dollars flow into

Quick Pay Hikes Startle Senator

Belding's Stahlin Hears of 4 Road Men Getting Jumps Each 2 Weeks

LANSING (AP)—Four right-of-way experts got sizable pay increases every two weeks when they quit the Washington State Highway Department to take similar jobs in Michigan, a Senate committee has been told.

Pay of all four has jumped about 40 per cent since they switched jobs last fall or spring, the committee learned yesterday as it opened an investigation into the road agency's administration.

Highway and civil service officials defended the pay raises, and the swift step increases, as commonplace.

Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding), committee chairman and a frequent critic of highway department actions, assailed both agencies for "unusual preferential treatment."

LIKE SPOILS SYSTEM

"It looks like you can do about anything you want in either the highway or civil service departments," he said. "It's like the old spoils system."

Stahlin's criticism followed testimony by Herbert E. Streukens, the department's chief appraiser; Floyd F. Knutzen, assistant chief appraiser; Ben E. Stenton, chief right of way consultant, and Robert T. Harrison, Detroit district appraiser.

Little more than a year ago, all four were employed in Washington at salaries ranging from \$6,440 to \$7,668. Responding to advertisements placed by the Michigan Highway Department, they were hired at rates ranging from \$9,792 to \$9,880.

To comply with civil service regulations, however, pay started as low as \$7,140 and was increased every two weeks until it reached the agreed-to level classification. Promotions and pay raises given all civil service employees has since raised their salaries as high as \$11,755.

Ordinarily, civil service employees wait a year for each authorized step increase.

C. J. Hesse, deputy civil service director, told the committee accelerated increases were frequently approved for hard-to-fill positions requiring special training and background.

"You'll be startled when you learn how often it's done," said Stahlin. "I'm asking for figures on it."

Jets Don't Go Boom

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The Air Force, which has jarred the San Francisco bay area on several occasions with sonic booms, scheduled one yesterday for a speed and space symposium. Two F104s raced across the sky at supersonic speeds—and nothing happened.

Judge Still Studies Bribery Evidence

The bribery case against two Detroit men accused in the alleged shakedown of an Oak Park restaurant owner in July still rests with Oak Park Municipal Judge Burton R. Shifman.

A spokesman for his office said he still is studying briefs submitted by both sides and has adjourned the case without date.

Examinations of Morrie Sherman, business agent with Local 705 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, and Charles (Chick) Sherman, no relation, are completed. Judge Shifman, however, has not decided whether to bind the men over to Circuit Court to stand trial. Both are free on \$500 bonds.

Minnesota was owned successively by England, then Spain and France before it became a part of the United States by virtue of the Louisiana purchase territorial transaction.

Waterford Township Police Lt. William Stokes will speak on motor vehicle safety. Other guest speakers will include Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson and Chief Engineer of the Oakland County Road Commission, Paul VanRoekle.

Following the meeting there will be an open house from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a request from the City of Pontiac to annex a northeast corner of the township. This would be used as part of the new Oakland County building site.

The area is bounded by Telegraph road, West boulevard and the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Board members still were not satisfied with a request of James H. Baden of 6279 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, to rezone four acres on Elizabeth Lake road from residential to commercial.

Baden had asked that the zoning change be made for construction of a shopping center and garage. However, Board members questioned commercial zoning all the way to the edge of the Clinton River that bounds the property. The matter was tabled until Baden appears and gives full details of his plans.

With four bids opened at last week's meeting for a township test well, the Frederick Pew Drilling Co. of Birmingham, low bidder, was awarded the contract. The company's bid of \$3,495 includes two small test wells before the main eight-inch casing well is drilled.

Raymond Erickson of 49 Camley St. protested that the blacktopping and gutter-curbings of his street is not the same as was guaranteed on a blueprint by engineers Johnson & Anderson.

3 Are Injured as Cars Collide at Intersection

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident last night at the intersection of Cass and Oakland avenues.

All are in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident occurred at 10 p.m. when a car driven by Arnold W. Johanson, 28, of 2116 Cole Rd., Lake Orion, collided with one driven by Raymond Talley, 48, of 200 W. Rutgers St. Johanson's car was moving south on Oakland, Talley's east on Cass.

Johanson suffered a fractured nose and bruises. Talley a severe ear laceration and possible chest injuries. Also injured was 12-year-old Inelda Talley who suffered a possible head injury.

Witnesses told police Johanson's car ran a traffic signal, hitting the Talley car and knocking it against a fence.

3 Pontiac Men Accused in Theft; Out on Bond

Three Pontiac men, arrested by Waterford Township Police yesterday for investigation of larceny, demanded examination before Justice of the Peace Patrick Daly.

Owner of the Paddock Camera shop at 1031 W. Huron St., Thomas Helfrich, said three men entered his store and after they had left there was a \$75 movie camera missing.

John E. Taylor, 501 Central St., Roy L. Isaac, 216 Crystal St., and Arzo Carson, 496 Arthur St., were released on \$500 bond each. Examination date has been set for Nov. 25.

Dividend Is Declared by Pontiac State Bank

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pontiac State Bank last night, a 50 cents per share dividend payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 14 was declared.

This brings to \$1 per share total dividends the bank has declared this year, a spokesman said.

Baby Girl Drinks Ink, Treated at City Hospital

A 20-month-old baby was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday afternoon after she drank a bottle of purple ink.

Little Karen Mason was taken to the hospital after her mother, Mrs. Miriam Mason, 79 Clove St., noticed the empty ink bottle and ink spread over the baby's mouth. The child was treated and released.

WORLD REFUGEE YEAR 1959-1960



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repeats young refugee to himself. But knowing only want and waiting in his short life, unaware of his destination... how could he be anything else? Only loving help such as he gets from your own faith's Overseas Aid can kindle the heart and confidence to replace young refugees' paralyzing fear. Give Thanks by Giving this Thanksgiving.

PROTESTANT: Share Our Surplus Appeal.
CATHOLIC: Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.
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Claims Colleges Need \$33 Billion

Educator Says Money Must Be Provided in Period of 10 Years

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—American colleges and universities will need 33 billion dollars to expand facilities over the next 10 years and the federal government will have to provide most of the money, a university president said today.

support but what kind it ought to be," C. Clement French of Washington State University told the convention of the American Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

"We have talked in generalities too long," said French, president of the association. "I think this is a luxury we can no longer afford."

Whether educators like it or not, he said, "we must face squarely the fact that the solution of this problem, if it is to be made in time, must be substantially a federal one. We may deplore the inability of our state to support us adequately, but deploping alone will not solve our problems."

There are 152 landscaped parks, covering 6,000 acres, in Minneapolis.

England to Turn Over Priceless Art to Dublin

LONDON (U)—The priceless Lane collection of paintings, disputed between Ireland and Britain for more than four decades, will be returned to Ireland soon, qualified sources said Monday.

The 39 paintings, mostly by French impressionists, have been housed in London since 1915 and are at present in the National Gallery here.

The British government is expected to announce officially within a short time its decision to send the collection to Dublin, on condition it is loaned to Northern Ireland from time to time.

The pictures belonged to Sir Hugh Lane, a wealthy Irishman who died in the sinking of the liner Lusitania 44 years ago. The collection then was on loan to the National Gallery in London.

Sir Hugh's will bequeathed the paintings to the National Gallery but, in an unwitnessed codicil three months before his death, he revoked the bequest and left the collection to the City of Dublin.

Thousands of Motorists Pause at Fort Site

CHICAGO (U)—Old Ft. Dearborn, founded in 1803, exists no more, but thousands of motorists each year are forced to halt at the location.

The site of the fort now is the south approach to the busy double-deck Michigan Ave. bridge over the Chicago River. Motorists pause at the fort site every time the huge bridge opens for Great Lakes cargo ships.

'Advise and Consent' Still Tops Book List

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury. EXODUS, Uris.
THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer & Burdick.
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey.

NONFICTION
ACT ONE, Hart.
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard.
FOR 2c PLAIN, Golden.
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.

No point in Nova Scotia is more than 35 miles from the sea.

Senator Detects Growing Support for Stevenson

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo)—a two-time loser himself—says he detects growing support for Adlai Stevenson, twice defeated Democratic presidential nominee.

"It doesn't make any difference how many times a man runs," he told the Jewish Labor Committee at its annual state conference Sunday. "That matters only to the professionals, not to the people."

Carroll, beaten twice before he was elected to the Senate, said Stevenson is "a national symbol for Democrats" and is "the greatest, most intelligent, most capable man in American politics today."

Cameroons Will Retain British Administration

YOLA, Nigeria (AP)—U.N. officials announced today that the people of the British Northern Cameroons voted almost 2 to 1 for continuance of U.N. trusteeship of their land under British administration. The alternative on the plebiscite ballot Saturday was union with neighboring Nigeria after that country attains independence next year.

As the vote count neared completion, U.N. officials here said the tally was 62,080 in favor of continued trusteeship and 36,651 for union with Nigeria. The number of registered voters totaled approximately 129,000. For most it was the first experience with a secret ballot.

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Save On Fine Quality Clothing, Home Needs! Twice as Many Stamps, Easy Credit, Too!

Save! Get Ready for Winter!

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SAVE ON HOME NEEDS

SALE! 49c Yard Goods29
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SALE! 1.69 Blankets1.00
SALE! 3.99 Spreads2.99
SALE! Ready-Made Drapes2.97
SALE! Loop Rugs1.00

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Double Stamps
Save \$10 . . . 90%
Wool and 10%
CASHMERE COATS
\$39
Dyed Process
Mouton . . . \$49
Lamb49

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Double Stamps
Save \$2 . . . 9.99 Warm
Quilted
LADIES' CAR COATS
7.77
Nylon
Hose47

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Double Stamps
Save \$2 . . . On
Smart 4.99
SHIRT DRESSES
2.99
3.99 White
Uniforms . . . 2.99

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Double Stamps
Save 1.11 . . .
Ladies' Fall
SKIRTS & BLOUSES
1.87
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Slips1.77

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Double Stamps
\$19 Coats 7 - 14
Coat Sets 3 - 6X
GIRLS' COATS
12.77
6.99 Girls'
Car-Coats . . . 4.77

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YET LIFE'S NEW "TASTE ENRICHMENT"
BRINGS YOU FLAVOR YOU MISS
IN EVERY OTHER FILTER CIGARETTE!



THIS TEST PROVES HOW LIFE FILTERS BEST OF ALL!

1. The filter on the right is Life's new Millecel Super Filter. On the left, we test the best of the other filters.
2. Equal amounts of test solution are dropped onto each filter. Now see how Life gives least tar, least nicotine!
3. After only a few drops, the other filter fails. Lets drops pass right through!
4. But Life's exclusive new Millecel Super Filter absorbs drop after drop.

Proof positive Life is best! Life gives least tar, least nicotine of all cigarettes! Change to new Life!

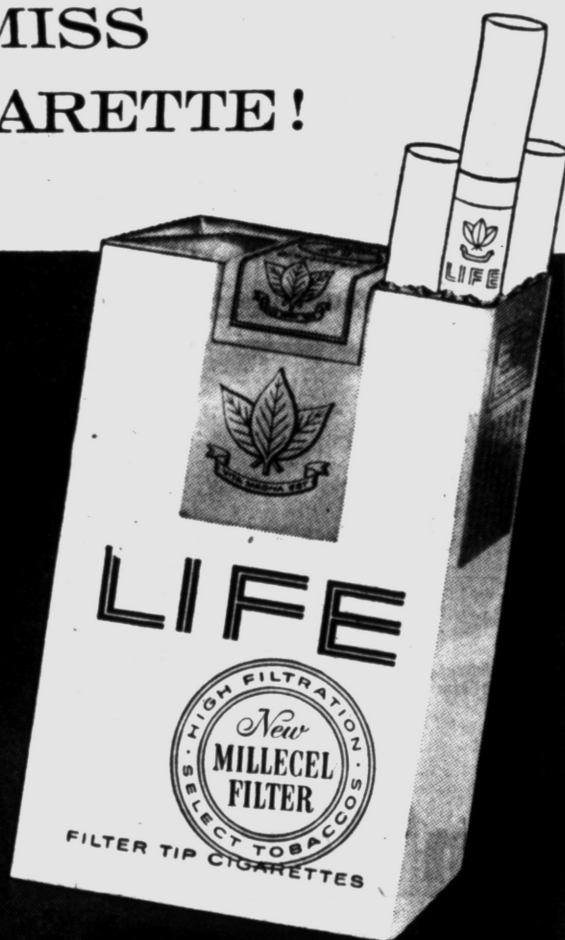
PROOF: Filter absorption test shows how LIFE's Millecel Super Filter gives least tar, least nicotine of all

OTHER FILTERS

fail the test!
See how much they let through!

LIFE'S FILTER

absorbs most! See how it gives least tar, least nicotine!



Today America's smokers are changing to sensational new Life! Because Life has the Millecel Super Filter, proved to give you the least tar, least nicotine of any cigarette—least tar, least nicotine of all!

But this is only part of the reason for Life's success. New Life also gives you all the fun and flavor you miss in every other filter cigarette! Only Life has the secret of "taste-enriched" tobacco—natural "taste enrichment"

that delivers taste without tar. And Life brings you free-breathing paper! Plus easy, effortless draw! You get everything you want in Life . . . the cigarette that gives you the least tar, least nicotine of all! Get new Life today!

new LIFE with Millecel Super Filter KING-SIZE • POPULAR FILTER PRICE

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TEAMSTER BOSSES LONELY — Two top Teamster bosses looked a little lonely this past weekend as they chatted amid empty seats in the University of Detroit fieldhouse, following their unopposed renomination. It means reelection for Owen B. (Bert) Brennan (left) and James R. Hoffa as presidents of their respective locals in the first Teamster elections under the new labor law. Fewer than 1,000 Teamsters, from a total of 26,500 in the two locals, showed up for the balloting. The two are vice president and president respectively of the International Teamsters.

Food Output Lag Is Increasing, Economist Says

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — The world's food problem is more acute now than it was before World War II, and in important areas is steadily growing worse, according to Prof. Herrell F. DeGraff, Cornell University food economist.

DeGraff said the increase in population since before the war has outrun increase in food production in many parts of the world where food quality is lowest.

He noted, for example, that food production in 1955-56 had increased only 42 per cent above pre-war levels, in Latin America while the population was rising by 50 per cent. The figures for the Far East, excluding Red China, show food production up 20 per cent and population up 25 per cent.

Connelly, Caudle Lose 2nd Bid for New Trial

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Two Truman administration officials, Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, lost their second bid for a new trial in a ruling Monday by the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Connelly was appointments secretary to former President Harry S. Truman. Caudle was head of the Justice Department's tax division. They were convicted by a federal jury in 1956 of trying to block prosecution of Irvin Sachs, St. Louis shoe wholesaler, in a tax evasion case.

The pair, sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$2,500 each, sought a new trial on the basis of an affidavit by Harry I. Schwimmer, an attorney for Sachs.

Court Questions Legality of 'Master Spy' Arrest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court had under advisement today a new round of arguments on whether Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, convicted Russian "master spy," had been legally arrested in 1957.

The court itself requested the new arguments on specific legal points dealing with the validity of the warrant for Abel's arrest. It heard the case before about a year ago and listened to the new arguments yesterday.

Police Cruising Lake to Find Judge's Body

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police today kept up a lonely vigil of Lake Michigan for a sign of missing Judge W. Lynn Parkinson.

A single boat cruised up and down a mile-long stretch of the North shore yesterday.

The search had dwindled from Saturday when 165 skindivers and several boats probed the cold, dark waters where the judge was believed to have drowned.



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Survey Finds:

Integration Improving Each Race Scholastically

By CHARLES K. PENTECOST
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The social and legal aspects of public school desegregation have tended to obscure another vitally important question involved in the issue: How are the pupils in newly-integrated schools been doing scholastically?

In Louisville, which integrated its schools peaceably in 1956, and still is the largest city below the Mason-Dixon line to have done so, the answer is that there has been an improvement in both Negro and white students — "significant" among the former, slight among the latter.

Omar Carmichael, Louisville's superintendent of schools, whose careful preparation for integration helped smooth the way, says of scholarship levels since integration:

"For reasoning people, who think things through, the problem of greatest concern is preserving the quality of education."

"The achievement of Negro children in the first two years of the desegregation program, as measured by special tests, has increased in an amount which statisticians would say is 'significant.'"

"While that was happening to the Negro children, the white children did not slip back, but improved, too, although not by a quantity statistically measurable."

Carmichael added that "improvement in achievement also was shown during the test period among Negroes attending segregated schools as well." (Several schools in Negro areas have remained virtually 100 per cent Negro.)

"Negro teachers were distressed because I have said they are not as good as white teachers. They've worked like Trojans to disprove it. That's true in every case."

"The whole (school) system was keyed up to do good work and the Negro teacher was particularly anxious to prove himself — partly because of job insecurity."

A relatively small number of specially selected Negro teachers are being assigned to schools with white facilities and substantial numbers of Negro pupils. The superintendent feels that this will "give a greater feeling of security to the Negro pupils."

The source material for the statistical report on Louisville's scholarship levels since integration came largely from Dr. Frank Stallings, now with the Department of Education of the University of Louisville.

Dr. Stallings investigated the scholarship levels of both white and Negro pupils in the second, sixth and eighth grades of the city school system. Dr. Stallings next wants to study

Plastic Printing Plates to Appear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Printing plates made from a new photo-sensitive plastic will appear on the market soon, according to a report in the magazine "Modern Plastics."

The plates consist of a photo-sensitive plastic supported by a metal backing. A standard photo negative is pressed in contact with the plastic plate and then exposed to ultra-violet light which makes the printing areas insoluble.

The unexposed plastic is removed by a water spray leaving the printing areas in relief. A "ready-to-run" plate can be made from a negative in less than 20 minutes.

Cancer Societies Map Plans in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Twelve cities which rejected an American Cancer Society edict to get out of United Fund campaigns and conduct their own, met here today to map a plan of cooperation.

Involved are New Orleans, Wausau, Wis.; Kansas City, Kan.; Detroit and St. Joseph, Mich.; Danville, Va.; Findlay, Ohio, and Indianapolis, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Elkhart and Lebanon, Ind.

The American Cancer Society no longer furnishes promotional and educational material to units which elected to continue in community-wide, once-for-all charity fund drives. The society insisted upon separate drives by its units.

So a major topic at today's opening session at the Michigan Cancer Foundation here was the pooling of efforts to save money in preparing, publishing and exchanging promotional and educational material.

Actor Robert Young Becomes Grandfather

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Robert Young, star of the television series, "Father Knows Best," became a grandfather last night.

His oldest daughter, Carol Lee Proffitt, gave birth to a 7 lb., 12 oz. girl at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The baby will be named Katherine Anne. Young, 52, has three other daughters.



IN A LIGHT VEIN — As the sign says this machine takes your blood pressure, and it's a natural for persons whose blood pressure is high because they spend time worrying about their high blood pressure. The members of Chicago's press showed it during a preview of the 13th annual exhibit of the National Automatic Merchandising convention.

Start Next Week

Swimming Classes Set

Beginning swimming classes for fifth graders and junior high school pupils will start next week in the Pontiac Northern High School swimming pool under the sponsorship of the Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with the Board of Education.

There is room for about 100 pupils in each class, including 60 beginners and 40 advanced swimmers, said Buzz.

Fees of \$2 each are payable by public school pupils upon registration with their principals and by parochial students on registration in City Hall.

American Red Cross safety instructors will conduct the classes.

Harriman Says GOP Damaged U.S. Prestige

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York says the Republican administration is well aware of the "unfavorable image of America it has created."

Harriman said President Eisenhower is planning foreign visits to use "his personal prestige to try to undo the damage that has been done."

His comments were made Monday at a luncheon of Women's Democratic Clubs in Beverly Hills.

The first engine to be run by a pumping water for basins in Verpiston in a cylinder was built in sailles. The power was supplied by France in 1678 as a means of exploding gunpower.

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Backstairs at the White House

Ike's Trip Takes Tight Planning

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The United States secret service, the Air Force and the White House staff are burning the midnight kilowatts on plans for President Eisenhower's December trip to Italy, Turkey, India and other points.

The details are staggering in number. Here's a sample:

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Col. William Draper, the President's pilot and Air Force aide, must cover the entire route in advance, leaving this week. Among other things, they'll have to suggest as diplomatically as possible to local authorities that news photographers be discouraged from using — and discarding — conventional flashbulbs in airport areas near the President's jet transport plane.

The powerful jet engines suck up any sort of debris along a runway or apron and a dose of undigested flashbulbs can cause engine trouble.

The President's transport also is equipped with the latest radar equipment. This is another reason why the White House would prefer that news photographers not come near the aircraft bearing flashbulbs.

Radar beams can cause the bulbs to go off in a photographer's pocket. There have been cases at some military fields where news photographers suffered painful burns from their own bulbs.

The White House news photographers don't use flashbulbs. They switched to the ultramodern strobe lights a long time ago.

John Mooney, the President's valet, is "another man with problems. Naturally there is no limit on the amount of baggage the President can take along. But the fast-moving nature of the 20,000-mile trip and the highly varied nature of the climate along the way still add up to a clothing problem.

Mooney's plans are top secret, but lesser ranking members of the Eisenhower staff, male divi-

sion, have been shopping recently for thermal underwear. This will enable them, they theorize, to brave the winter weather of Paris and Rome in outer garments sufficiently light in weight for street wear in New Delhi and Karachi.

There will be several ladies in the President's party, including his personal secretary, Mrs. Ann C. Whitman. Mrs. Whitman normally is rather conservatively chic in her choice of clothes. So is Mary Caffrey, Jim Hagerty's secretary. These girls just are not the type to mix thermal drapery with their

usual costumes. They'll have to take normal winter clothing along with some summery outfits for India.

A New York press agent is touting a new museum to exhibit shoes worn by famous people while they were in the process of becoming famous or creating headlines. The project is being bankrolled, naturally, by a shoe polish company which would be so happy to get a pair of the President's shoes.

He's got his own museum, fellows, and if any of his baby shoes are in existence, that is where you'll find them.

World's Highest Lock to Be Dedicated Today

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — The new Wilson lock, described by engineers as the highest in the world, will be dedicated here today.

The lock with other attendant features cost more than 38 million dollars. The chamber is 110 feet wide and 600 feet long. It is filled in 12 minutes with 50 million gallons of water, and emptied in 12 minutes more.

The lock was three years in construction. It has a maximum lift of 100 feet, making it the largest single lift lock in the world.

Nine states direct by law that property taxes shall be levied against less than their full value.

The taxation fraction varies from 60 per cent in Iowa to one per cent in Vermont.

Says 'Fire Pool' Cause of Blast

Blaze That Struck Boat Drawn Upstream by Tug, Witness Claims

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Coast Guard was told Monday that the fire and explosion aboard the S.S. Amoco Virginia Sunday that killed 7 men and injured 25 was caused by a "huge pool of fire which swept upstream."

The captain of the tug Pan VI told newsmen he testified at a Coast Guard preliminary investigation at Port Arthur that the fire

did not start "near our barges, tug, or the Amoco Virginia."

Capt. L. G. Hodges said he told the Coast Guard the fire "was being drawn upstream in the wake of another tug pulling a barge."

The Pan VI was tied up next to the Amoco Virginia at the time and Hodges said he watched as the sheet of flame—about 800 feet in diameter—surged toward the tanker.

Hodges said he cast off his lines as the fire approached and left the area. The fire and explosion happened soon after, he said.

Some women can keep a secret. It's just that they tell it to some blabbermouth who can't.

People don't really want a cheaper car. What they want is an expensive car for less money. — Earl Wilson.

The office of state attorney but seven state in the United general is an elective one in all States.

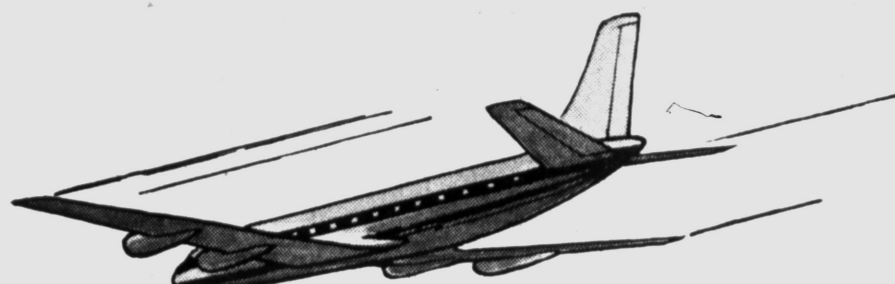
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Rail Unions Resent Featherbedding Talk

DETROIT — Railroad union employees bitterly resent management's antifeatherbedding campaign, says the chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Assn. G. E. Leighty blamed an advertising campaign launched 10 months ago by the railroads for this resentment.

He told the Economic Club of Detroit yesterday that management is harming the industry with its advertising campaign against featherbedding (unnecessary work).

Leighty denied featherbedding exists in railroads. He said the advertising campaign was timed to coincide with expiration of a three-year moratorium on changes in wages and working conditions on railroads.

The labor leader charged management with trying to take away from workers "a major share of their present income."

Neutrality of Indonesia Reaffirmed by Sukarno

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno reaffirmed Indonesia's neutralist foreign policy today in a speech heard by delegates to the annual conference of the Western-sponsored Colombo Plan.

"We don't want to take part in either of the two power blocs facing each other and wanting to get at each other's throats," Sukarno told more than 500,000 cheering Indonesians celebrating their national Heroes' Day.



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If There's GOP Battle in 1960:

Nixon Confident Issues Favor Him

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's thinking about the 1960 presidential race, highlighting Nixon's views of the probable issues.)

By WILLIAM TREIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon thinks the issues are on his side if there's a battle for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

That's the word from the Nixon camp as evidence mounts that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is bidding for top place on the 1960 GOP ticket.

"We think Rockefeller will have trouble finding an issue," one Republican very close to Nixon said.

"He can take a position on nuclear tests, as he did recently, and he can talk about outer space. But in the final analysis, he'll have to run on the Eisenhower administration record."

The vice president will be running on that record—and can underscore the fact that he had a hand in writing it.

FORECAST IKE INFLUENCE

Nixon backers predict that President Eisenhower will have a "tremendous moral influence" on the outcome of the 1960 contest.

They do not expect him to indicate a personal choice to the Republican convention at Chicago. But they believe he will be "more enthusiastic about someone who supports his policies."

Fighting for the administration's legislative program, while making increasingly clear his own views, will be a primary Nixon objective in early 1960.

He has his eye on the election, he tells friends, and thinks it could be "won or lost" in the first six months of next year.

From the standpoint of issues, the vice president has carried the ball repeatedly for the Eisenhower administration.

He has spoken out on foreign aid and school improvement, risked political fire by advocating top-bracket tax cuts, and has warned against cutting overseas economic spending.

He was the first in 1958 to advocate a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program—a sensitive subject on Capitol Hill.

Congress surprised even itself by voting for a four-year extension, more than the administration originally expected.

DIDN'T BELITTLE SPUTNIK

And when Russia launched its first Sputnik in 1957, Nixon refused to join those administration officials who belittled the feat.

Instead, he called for a step-up in American effort and urged the country to stop "wailing" and get to work.

Where does Nixon think all this leaves Rockefeller—or any other convention opponent?

Obviously, Nixon associates reply, Rockefeller has to make a case that he'd be a "better president."

They look for a "charm" drive by the New Yorker, coupled with citations of his government service in Washington and his record to date as a state administrator.

If the governor personally makes use of the "Nixon can't win" theme, as some Rockefeller supporters have started doing, look for fireworks.

Nixon has never seen a parallel between his situation and that of the Eisenhower-Robert A. Taft contest in 1952, when the "can't win" argument beat the late senator from Ohio in the convention.

The charge that Nixon could not attract the Democratic or independent votes which the Republicans need to win the White House is admittedly Nixon's toughest hurdle.

In meeting it, his leaders will point to Nixon's record of winning elections.

He has never been beaten in his races for the house, the Senate and the vice presidency.

CITE OPINION POLLS

And they will point to opinion polls showing that Rockefeller runs weaker against the Democratic contenders than does Nixon.

The vice president, however, in not being "carried away" by the current polls.

He recognizes that they can be shaped by events, and go up and down over a period of months. Nixon's own most recent lift in the polls followed his dramatic Soviet-Polish trip.

Neither does Nixon believe, according to his intimates, that Rockefeller's great wealth will hurt the governor in a convention battle.



AP Wirephoto

RELAXING IN CLOUDS — Vice President Richard Nixon must be wondering nowadays whether the incident of a few days before this picture, his clash with Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev, will boost or sour his chances for the GOP presidential nomination next year. Nixon is shown chatting with newsmen on the flight back from Iron Curtain countries.

But he thinks it would be damaging in an election campaign.

Nixon is inclined to believe labor would make this a point of issue—the extent depending somewhat upon the identity of the Democratic nominee.

The events of 1959 have not changed Nixon's January view that 1960's biggest political issue will be private-versus-government spending.

He still feels the Republicans must "stand fast" for private enterprise.

To back his feeling he can point to President Eisenhower's stunning success this year in forcing the Democratic Congress to trim sail on its spending proposals.

Last January, the vice president forecast that the President would use his veto as a major weapon—and would not be "above the battle" as his critics had warned. It worked just as Nixon predicted.

FOREIGN POLICY IMPORTANT

Today Nixon still believes the major 1960 issue of "difference"

between the two parties will be economic—but that foreign policy will be the issue affecting the most votes.

This despite the fact that the parties are closer together on foreign affairs positions.

On this subject, Nixon can talk and act with confidence. He has "majored" in it since becoming vice president.

In all, he has traveled 159,235 miles abroad and visited 54 countries as the President's representative.

His first such trip was an exhausting Asian tour in 1953 which took him and Mrs. Nixon away from Washington for 10 weeks and around the world.

His personal handshake has now been felt on every land mass except Greenland and the two polar regions.

His reports and evaluations of what he found generally have been praised by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Nixon has no plans for travel

abroad between now and the 1960 convention—unless some "single shot" assignment should come up.

At home, Nixon's foreign affairs training is highlighted by his attendance at National Security Council meetings, over which he presides—as he does at cabinet sessions—in the President's absence.

He also is chairman of the President's Economic Stabilization Study Committee, a temporary unit, and of the government contracts Fair Employment Committee, a permanent group.

He and his wife meet foreign leaders by the score. Their work-out on the protocol circuit is a near-nightly affair.

This chore they take in stride. Their main regret in this connection is that public life deprives them of time with their young daughters, Tricia, 13, and Julie, 11.

(Tomorrow: Does Nixon have what it takes to win—and fill—the presidency?)

Panama 'Vows' to Hoist Flag

Assembly Resents U.S. Halting Demonstration in Canal Zone

PANAMA (AP) — The National Assembly vowed Monday night to continue working to get the flag of Panama flying "over our territory" in the Panama Canal Zone.

A resolution, voted unanimously, strongly condemned American authorities in the Canal Zone for opposing by force what it called the "pacific hoisting of the Panamanian flag in Panamanian territory."

More than 80 persons were injured last Tuesday when U.S. police in the zone, U.S. Army troops and members of the Panama National Guard prevented nationalist demonstrators from raising the Panamanian flag in the zone to underline the demands for Panamanian sovereignty.

Before voting the resolution, the Assembly heard a long speech by former Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd denouncing American policy toward Panama.

Panama, said Boyd, has been trying to solve its dispute with the United States through diplomatic channels but without success. The time has come for stronger and more dynamic tactics, he declared.

During the long debate one deputy compared the action of the American forces last Tuesday to the Soviet repression of the Hungarian revolt.

Largest A-Sub Joins Fleet as Radar Picket Ship

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The world's largest known atomic submarine, designed as an underwater "early warning station," today becomes a part of America's growing nuclear fleet.

With a dockside commissioning ceremony, the 447-foot, 5,900-ton Triton officially joins the Navy. Her skipper, Capt. Edward Beach, calls the Triton "the best and most versatile submarine ever built."

Beach, former naval aide to President Eisenhower, said the radar picket ship has the power to match its huge size and that "we can do just about anything that other nuclear subs now in service can do. And we can do some things they can't."

The Triton was launched here Aug. 19, 1958. The Triton is the first submarine known to be equipped with two reactors. She will be manned by a crew of 173 officers and men.

Even Eyeglasses Go by Plane

It's Only the Beginning for Air Freight Traffic

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK (UPI) — Airplanes are becoming a link in the nation's industrial system.

They are being used as part of the assembly line and as flying warehouses, carrying finished products directly to dealers in shipping containers loaded at the ends of production lines.

Cargo pods filed at factories can be attached to the bellies of some airliners, eliminating completely the middle men in shipping.

Since World War II, air freight traffic has increased sharply. But airline officials say the sharpest increase is yet to come, with the use of jet freighters, cargo holds on jet passenger planes and the conversion of some propeller-driven sky giants to flying moving vans.

Industries that now maintain their own fleets of executive aircraft for transporting company officials are looking into the possibility of buying their own cargo planes as well.

Pan American World Airways has set up a system with Aero Mayflower, a nationwide moving company, and American Express, for loading household goods into huge containers, trucking them to airports, loading them on cargo planes and flying them almost anywhere in the world.

American Airlines is regarded as a link in the production line of a Boston optical company. Eyeglasses, frames and other products are boxed at the plant, taken to Logan Airport and put on planes that distribute them across the country.

A Chicago wallpaper retailer has eliminated the need for a high-cost inventory by keeping only a sample book on hand. When a customer decides what he wants, the retailer gets in touch with the Boston manufacturer who rushes the paper to Chicago by airplane.

Gloves cut in a plant near Boston are flown to Puerto Rico for final stitching. Produce farmers in California's San Joaquin valley bypass big city markets by having their quality strawberries, asparagus, peaches and other crops flown across the country for consumption the day after they are picked.

A pen manufacturer makes parts in California and Illinois and flies them by Pan American to Puerto Rico for assembly. The pens are packaged in display boxes and flown to distribution points.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, is convinced that cargo operations are the great

est untapped area for potential airline development.

Eventually, he says, the transport of cargo will be more important and greater in volume than the carriage of passengers. That is what happened on the railroads, he said, and it will happen on airlines.

Some airlines are so busy handling cargo that their customers reserve space for crates the way they reserve seats for themselves.

Berserk Mother Kills 3 of Her 5 Children

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — A 36-year-old woman, pictured by neighbors as a "wonderful mother, wife and good neighbor," strangled three of her five children Monday, police said.

They said she failed in an attempt to strangle her two other children.

Thomas Grimes returned to his white-shingled home Monday night and found the bodies of his son, Daniel, 9, daughter, Patricia, 2, and youngest son, Stephen, 1, sprawled in different parts of the house.

Two other daughters, Katherine, 11, and Roberta, 4, were unconscious. They and their mother were taken to a hospital in Hartford, seven miles away.

Police Chief Alfred Quintiliano said "Mrs. Grimes apparently went berserk."

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Would Mean Lower Taxes in Future

Rocky Proposes No Work Week Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suggests American labor could benefit the national economy by foregoing further reductions in the work week. He says taxes might be cut by 1970 as much as 15 per cent as a result.

But the New York governor says his statement is only an analysis, not a recommendation.

The Republican governor, widely regarded as an undeclared candidate for next year's presidential nomination, addressed the Economic Club of New York Monday night.

"There is no compelling reason why American growth should be fixed at the historic 3 per cent rate, or even the postwar 4 per cent rate," Rockefeller said.

"Since 1930, our average work week has declined from over 48 hours to under 38 hours, or by 3 1/2

hours every decade. The increase in leisure has been an important social gain, but it has also diluted our production record."

In the face of growing union pressure for a 30-hour week, Rockefeller said: "Few would urge that we should keep cutting the work week at this rate for an indefinite period into the future. If we should decide at any point to forego further work week reductions in favor of increased output of goods and services, this of itself could allow us to realize the full benefit of our almost 3 per cent annual increase in output per man hour."

"This normal increase in productivity, plus a reasonably expected 2 per cent annual increase in the work force, would put a 5 per cent growth rate well within our reach."

The governor predicted, under a 5 per cent growth rate, an average American family income by 1970 of \$11,400.

"And on this basis by 1970 we could pay for a 50 per cent ex-

pansion of all government services, including defense, at tax rates—federal, state and local—15 per cent under current levels," he said.

Nationality Bias Issue in Verdict Reversal

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's Supreme Court unanimously reversed Monday the conviction of William E. Montoya, 22, on the grounds that persons with Spanish-sounding surnames were excluded from juries in Logan County, where the defendant was convicted.

Montoya is now serving a three-to-five year sentence in the state penitentiary. He was convicted of simple robbery in December 1958.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union participated when the case was argued before the court. They claimed there are 719 persons with Spanish surnames in Logan county out of a population of approximately 17,000 as shown by the 1950 census, yet not one of them has served on a trial jury for several years.



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News of Personal Interest

Area Comings, Goings

Mrs. Philip F. Hoops of Chicago is visiting for two weeks at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilmour Winn, and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Orr, all of Pemberton drive, Bloomfield Hills.

Home again on Dwight avenue after vacationing three weeks in the east are Mr. and Mrs. John Veneman.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandenberg of Hawthorne, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Pingree avenue have returned from a three-week vacation at their cottage in Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker of Algonac, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Hilda LaLonde of Pontiac were their house guests.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Lisa Joann, Sept. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genereux (nee Christine Zaffina) of Beach street.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Zaffina of Henry Clay avenue. Mrs. Oliver Genereux of Mark avenue is paternal grandmother.

During a recent visit in Sarasota, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ainsley of Hartford drive saw the Sara-

sota Jungle Gardens which feature wild tropical birds, plants and bee hives.

William O. Bank, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank of Franklin boulevard, has pledged Beta Sigma Tau fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

A freshman, he is the fourth member of his family to attend the college. His parents were graduated in 1932. His brother, Tom, is a senior.

Donna Chilvers, Pontiac student at Central Michigan University, has been cast in the role of Elizabeth Edwards in "Love is Eternal," a three-act play being presented by the university's drama department.

Miss Chilvers, a junior, and another Pontiac CMU student, Shirley McSkulin, a sophomore, have signed up for the 10-day New York Travel Course offered by the university between semesters. The group will visit the Metropolitan Opera, New York Ballet, Carnegie Hall, Modern Museum of Art and Rockefeller Center. Six theatrical productions, Radio City and the United Nations also are slated.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Pretz of Birmingham arrived in Mobile, Ala. Monday from a 16-day cruise in the Caribbean. They visited Jamaica, Venezuela and Trinidad.



Women of St. Paul Lutheran Church assemble their wares for the annual harvest dinner and bazaar Thursday evening. They are from left, Mrs. Roy

Linkswiler, Mrs. Donald Currah, Mrs. Niels C. Madsen and Mrs. Norman Fralick.

Pontiac Press Photo

Women's Section

Sylvan Unit in Annual Meeting

The Sylvan Shores Improvement Assn. held its annual meeting Saturday evening at the Donelson School.

The business meeting was conducted by Donald R. Bradford, president.

Elected to the board of directors were Leon Sirlin, Carl Leonard, Mrs. Willard V. Johnson, James Brown, George Newton, Robert Newell and Mr. Bradford.

A social hour with square dancing called by Mr. Newell and Mr. Newton followed. Several tables of bridge were in play.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. James Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mack, Mrs. W. Orville Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Annett, Mr. and Mrs. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Newton.

Herrington PTA, School Will Hold Open House

The Herrington School and its PTA will hold open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The fourth grade, led by Mrs. Wm. Cheal, will open the evening with a brief musical program. After a business meeting the parents will meet their children's teachers in the homerooms.

They will learn what is taught and how, receiving suggestions on ways parents can help.

During the talks, children will be entertained with a film in the multipurpose room.

The third and fourth grades will serve refreshments.

Some Follies Tickets Left

A few tickets remain for High Fever Follies performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Pontiac Northern according to Mrs. Charles Crawford, ticket chairman.

All seats are reserved and tickets may now be purchased at the box office at Northern.

Club Has Bus Tour of Detroit

The Green Lake Women's Club took a chartered bus tour for its November meeting Monday morning.

The recently moved Mariner's Church in Detroit was the first point of call.

The Rev. Elmer B. Usher spoke on its history and background.

A tour of the new National Bank of Detroit facilities was followed by a visit to the Civic Center and the City-County Building.

Mrs. Albert Stanker and Mrs. William Fryer were in charge of arrangements.

Shoe Break Is Important for Women's Feet

The familiar "coffee break" now an American office institution, is being joined by the "shoe break."

More and more usual is the sight of a secretary arriving for work in spike-heeled shoes which she changes for trim but comfortable flats kept in her desk drawer. When she goes out to lunch, on go the high heels. When she comes back, on go the flats. When she goes home she changes once more to the high heels.

Recent research by foot specialists reveals that a change of shoes during the day rests the feet, and since aching feet can affect the whole nervous system, the change results in a general pick-up of energy.

The average salesgirl covers the distance from Alaska to Hawaii during a year's work, reports the National Shoe Institute. The average letter-carrier could walk around the earth at the equator in the distance his route takes him every year.

And the average housewife walks miles every day in the course of her household chores.

For all such people the "shoe break" is recommended as an effective antidote for fatigue.

Dinner to Be Thursday

Members and friends of St. Paul Lutheran Church are looking forward to the annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar Thursday evening.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lester Kasten and Mrs. Courtland Colling, the event is sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

The kitchen staff is under the direction of Mrs. Niels Madsen and Mrs. Norman Fralick.

Chairman of the dining room is Mrs. Dennis Glander, with Mrs. Wells Hogan in charge of tickets.

Booth chairmen include Mrs. Kasten, linens; Mrs. Louis Clauson, baked goods; and Mrs. Frank Liedeker, flowers.

Others are Mrs. Ralph Monroe and Mrs. Ben Hawkins Jr., card shop; Young People's Club, candyland; and Mrs. M. L. Lorenzen, children's store and cherry tree.

Baby sitting services will be available at the slumberland booth.



Pontiac Press Photo

Bevies of aprons are being sewed, shown and sold by Baldwin School PTA members as an on-going money raising project for the year. Examining the selection that will be available during American Edu-

cation Week are from left, Mrs. Elmer Bogardus, publicity chairman; Mrs. Conrad Burlison, apron sale chairman, and Mrs. Ray Ritter, PTA president.

Massage Face as You Wash

A facial massage leaves the skin tingling, makes you feel better and look better.

A facial massage can be done while you wash your face with soap and water or are creaming it. Massage with a circular motion from the neck upward but avoid rubbing briskly around the eyes because the skin is more tender there.

PTA Will Sell Aprons

A stream of visitors to the Baldwin School this week when conferences replace report cards should assure notice of the apron sale, the PTA's money raising project for the year.

Hand-made aprons ranging from fancy tea whimsies to the heavy duty utility type will be displayed and sold at the school during Education Week.

They also will be available at the Nov. 19 PTA meeting

and all following meetings, according to Mrs. Elmer Bogardus, publicity chairman.

Pork Rich in B-1

Mothers who provide their growing children with healthful meals include meat with all of them. Meat supplies all of the known B vitamins and pork is higher in thiamine, the vitamin B-1, than other meats.

Sa-Shay Club Meets, Dances

The Sa-Shay Quadrille Club met Friday evening at the Elks Temple with John DePauw master of ceremonies. Joseph Hurford was a guest.

Callers included Mr. DePauw, Burnell McAllister, Oscar Denham, William Schmiel, Russell Pope and Claud Daniels. Variety numbers were called by Howard Bond.

Mrs. McAllister, president, announced that round dancing will be added. The next party will be held Nov. 27.



Pontiac Press Photo

Fashion Your Figure Club members will present a "Figure Flattery" style show 8 p. m. Thursday at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building with apparel by Waite's Department Store. Mrs. Archie C. Hunt, chairman, seated right, inspects some of the

garments with models, from left, Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy, Mrs. Eugene Ellis and Mrs. J. R. Harris, president. Husbands have been invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Hunt.

Medical Auxiliary Slates Luncheon

Members of the women's auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:30 at Kingsley Inn.

A business meeting and report on the state convention will follow. Hostess will be Mrs. Donald Hoyt and Mrs. John Marra.

Cancer Testing Offered

Free cancer testing in connection with the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Inc., are among the services offered by the Oakland County Chapter of the Planned Parenthood Assn.

Work of the association was reported at a regular board meeting Monday morning when board members visited the Lakeside Clinic on Branch street. Clinic routine and facilities were explained.

Four clinics are operated in Oakland County, two of them in Pontiac.

Dr. Juliette Karow, staff physician for the chapter, is a general practitioner as well as a mother of small children.



Dr. Juliette Karow, center, staff physician to the Oakland County Planned Parenthood Assn., checks the group's growing files, indicative of

the organization's expanding services. With her at left are Mrs. Angus McLay of Birmingham, clinic director, and Mrs. Mark Duffield, board member.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pike-Burtch Wedding at Methodist Church

Phyllis Irene Burtch married Hubert Lawson Pike Saturday evening at Oakland Park Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burtch of Nelson street and Thomas Pike of Kentucky.

The Rev. James W. Deeg performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with pink and white carnations.

The bride wore a gown of white French lace over net. Her ballerina-length gown featured a high neckline with a tiny collar and long sleeves. A crown of pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of carnations and sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Glenda Wagner who wore a gown of pink eyelet lace over taffeta with pink accessories. The attendants, Rose Cizmadi, wore a gown of pink chiffon over taffeta with pink accessories. Both carried bouquets of variegated pink carnations. Ralph Pooley was best man. Ushers were Paul Lowes and Robert Arnold.



MRS. HUBERT PIKE

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds left for a tour of the southern states.

MSU Prof Addresses School Unit

Dr. Louise Sause, assistant professor of English at Michigan State University, discussed "Children's Literature" at a recent dinner meeting of the Waterford Township Schools English Assn.

Dr. Sause spoke of books offering new dimensions, of the teacher who makes literature live and the gift of selectivity the teacher can impart to youngsters.

Dr. Sause read excerpts from several books covering family relationships, making friends outside the family, humor, whimsy, poetry and folk tales.

Standing committee members are J. J. Caletti and James Tolfa, nominating; Duward Chaffee, chairman, and Mr. Tolfa, member; ship; Laura Liimakka, chairman, Gladys McMeans and Vernice Benson, program; Beulah Smith, chairman, J. J. Caletti, Elsie Carter, and Mr. Chaffee, social.

Claudine Bandy is fiance committee chairman, assisted by Adolph Koenig, publicity chairman is Ann Mattson. Helping are Mr. Tolfa, Shirley Reiser, and Shirley Long.

Represented were teachers of all grades, school principles, administrators, curriculum directors, schools outside of Waterford Township and the state and national English Associations.



Mrs. James Cavalier, at left, auxiliary Amvet conference chairman, with Mrs. Roy Williams, Jimmy Dey unit president; Mrs. S. J. Bernaski, auxiliary state president; and Mrs. Albert Ensley, auxiliary

president District III check final arrangements for Saturday's dance. Pontiac was host to the 5th annual state meeting of Amvets this weekend.

Amvet Women Add Fun

Three Pontiac auxiliaries shared in arrangements for the women's part in the fifth annual state meeting of Amvets this weekend in Pontiac.

Members of Jimmy Day Auxiliary, Post 12; Wright-Fournier Auxiliary, Post 161; and Bemis-Olsen, Post 113 joined auxiliary members from the rest of the state in activities which included presentation of plaques to County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

A donation was made to Judge Moore for Camp Oakland.

The highlights of the women's part of the program were the dance and floor show at Hotel Roosevelt and a social hour and coffee Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Cavalier of Wright-Fournier Auxiliary was auxiliary conference chairman.

Promenaders Hold Dance at Hawthorne

Promenaders Square Dance Club met for their regular session Saturday evening at Hawthorne School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan were welcomed to membership.

"The Three Penny Waltz," dance of the month, was taught by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopesky, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNally.

Mr. Allen, Bob Cram, Robert Long and Wayne Wilcox were callers for the evening. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auman.

Jams Nice Feet Into Bad Shoes

She was a mature woman. She was standing on a home-ward bound bus in the evening, clutching a strap and balancing handbag and newspaper.

Someone, perhaps many people, had told her she had nice feet and legs. Quite true, she did. So she had jammed the poor, swollen feet into toeless, backless shoes with three-inch heels.

And there she teetered from one foot to the other, trying to ease her weight and the pain. Her face was tense and haggard. And the shoes weren't worth it.

Clothes That Bind May Cause Aches

Women who find themselves breathless or with tiny aches and pains after wearing a girly dress may take comfort from a man. The gentleman thought he was a victim of heart disease.

After visiting a doctor he learned his trousers were too tight around the waist. The moral: don't insist on wearing clothing that cuts circulation.

"Rug" handbags with leather trim are favored accessories for fall. These are modern versions of the old carpetbag.

After Children Leave It's Husband's Turn

By RUTH MILLETT

Mrs. Brown had been a stay-at-home for years. When she suddenly developed an enthusiastic interest in hunting, fishing and photography her friends couldn't understand her switch from homebody to companion to her husband in all his hobbies.

Mrs. Brown soon set them straight.

"For years," she said, "Bill and I were so busy being parents we didn't have the time or the energy for much husband-wife companionship."

"Bill had his nose to the grindstone trying to give the children and me everything he could, and I had my time taken up with being a housekeeper and mother."

"But now that the children are grown I feel very strongly that it is Bill's turn — that he needs my companionship now as much as the kids needed me at home when they were growing up."

"So I put Bill and his interests first these days. He loves hunting, fishing and photography — so I've gone in for all three."

"I had to make myself take up these hobbies at first. But now I enjoy all of them. And Bill and I are having more fun as a couple than we've had since the first years of marriage."

Mrs. Brown is a wise woman. A couple doesn't have to feel lost and bored and lonely once their children are grown and gone from home, if they will make the effort to build a new companionship.

PUT OTHER FIRST

They have the time to put each other first, time for friends, the freedom to get away from home whenever the fancy strikes them. If, instead of taking advantage of their new found leisure and freedom, they just sit around the house feeling its emptiness they are making a big mistake.

Try Red and Pink

Red is a fresh and pretty accent for pink. Try red pumps with a suit in pink tweed. But don't have all of your other accessories in red, too.



It takes very little to capture a man's imagination if the right girl is wearing it.

Face Lifting Is Uplifting, Not 'Hush' Matter

In another decade, it seems certain that the acceptance of plastic surgery will be complete. It has made great strides in the last decade. Already, the wraps are off to the extent that figures in the public eye are admitting to a face-lifting, an ear or nose job.

Actually, there is no reason why it should be a hush-hush matter to be discussed behind closed doors. Anything which helps to remove psychological scars and give a woman (or man) a more pleasant and rewarding life is a great benefit.

By the same token, plastic surgery can make advanced years more confident ones. It can remove crepey skin from the neck, banish jowls, take bags from under the eyes and otherwise make old age more attractive.

So it's certain that the day will come when it will be discussed as openly as the latest hair tint.

Beauty Hint

Taking care of your hands adds to your overall attractiveness. Have you noticed how you shudder at broken, dirty fingernails you spot on someone else? Take heed. Next time after a bath, push back the cuticles and see that imbedded soil is worked out of your hands.

Own Son Is Afflicted

Liz Boggs Helps the Retarded

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Out of personal tragedy Elizabeth Boggs, of Upper Montclair, N. J., has built a career



by Anne Adams

Printed Pattern 4716: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 35-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.

thousands of once hopeless children.

"When our only son suffered an illness in infancy that damaged his brain, I was determined to find out everything there was to know about this thing, to help him if possible, and if not, to help other children," she said.

As president of the National Association for Retarded Children, Mrs. Boggs has done much in the last decade to improve the lot of other children, though no cure could be found for her own son, David, 13, who had to be put under institutional care. With her husband, Fitzhugh W. Boggs, a research chemist, she was active in the first organizations in New Jersey for the care of retarded children. She since has widened her work to a national scope.

"I became interested in this subject, over and above our personal problem," she said. "I took several courses in it, and studied everything I could find in this or allied fields."

"The first major job we did in New Jersey was starting classes for children excluded from public schools. In 1950 there were two such classes, the next year seven. Now we have 600 classes in the state for educable children and 125 for the trainable ones—many a part of the public school system."

"I think it's safe to say that at present there are some 12,000 mentally retarded but trainable children in public school systems throughout the country."

An educable child, says Mrs. Boggs, is one that is mentally slow but still capable of learning. A trainable child is more

severely retarded, but still can be trained in social habits and can eventually do useful work.

"Research in the last 10 years has proved that from 80 to 85 per cent of the mentally retarded persons in the United States can, with training, become useful citizens, support themselves and stay out of trouble," she said.

Mrs. Boggs is eager to make the point that help is available now everywhere in the country, for all income groups, as soon as parents discover that a baby is mentally retarded, she says, they should seek professional advice.

"She explains: 'Continuing diagnosis is vitally important, starting as early as possible. There are special clinics for retarded children in every section of the country.'

"With the greater facilities available today, it is becoming more and more possible to keep the children at home, rather than in institutions, if they are not severely retarded."

"Then there are sheltered workshops where retarded adults can learn to do simple work, and earn a living."

Relief Society Chapter Meets

The November meeting of Ani Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society was held recently at the home of Mrs. Albert Yakmalian on Auburn avenue.

Final plans for the card party and fashion show were discussed and completed. Members worked on cancer pads and Mrs. Yakmalian served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Arakelian on Crocus street.

Abby Advises:

Better Quit Petting Fast, My Pet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: First of all I am going to be honest with you. I am 17 and my boy friend is 20. I love him and he loves me. We have been going steady for six months. We have done a lot of petting and I know if we don't get married soon, we will go "all the way" before we are married.

We are so much in love we can't stop ourselves. He is working and I am still in school. We want to get married but our folks are against it. They think we are too young.

He said that if we went all the way and I got pregnant, our folks would have to let us



ABBY

get married. That is what we want to do. Somehow it doesn't seem right to me. Is there any other way?

TWO IN LOVE

DEAR TWO: Your immature reasoning indicates that you are not ready for the responsibilities of marriage, much less a family! A boy who really loves a girl will not ask her to do anything immoral, degrading or contrary to the wishes of her parents. Control yourself, Miss, and take a long look at this boy (in the daylight).

DEAR ABBY: I just had a big fight with my neighbor and want to know who is right. She has a three-year-old boy and I have two boys under seven years old.

Her boy (she told me herself) came down with the measles last Tuesday. He has been in my yard and all over

the neighborhood in this condition.

She says she can't keep him in the house without tying him up.

I said, "Tie him up then!" She said that measles are no longer considered a serious sickness and that nobody is really afraid of measles any more. Shouldn't a child with measles be kept in the house, Abby, or am I crazy?

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: There are several kinds of measles, but measles are still considered an "illness" and even a "light case" shouldn't be taken lightly.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print my letter because there must be others in my position and perhaps we can help each other. I want to meet and talk to someone who has gone through the agonies of having a loved one in prison. They would understand, as no one else could, the shame, the despair and the tragedy of such an experience. To rise above

it is a constant struggle. The heartbreak is more than death could bring. My son is in prison, Abby. And when a person goes to prison, his family is "in prison" too. Where does a mother get the strength to go on living with this on her mind?

PRISONER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The strength you need must come from within you. Pray. Pray hard for that strength and it will come. Write to your son and assure him that you are well. And let him know that he has something to come home to. That's all you can do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING FOW": Intuition, probably. (That's the mysterious power that enables a woman to put two and two together and get your number.)

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

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Picture Talk by **Bill Nicholas**
Today's Story
"Big Value—Little Package"

How much movie projector can you pack into a casing little bigger than a table radio? The man who designed some of the new 8mm Projectors found a way to squeeze in plenty, yet managed to keep the price tag way down.

They are compact and are only about five pounds light, making them easy to tote. Also easy to store in any odd closet corner. But once you start setting these little projectors up, start thinking big.

They take a 200, 300 or 400 foot reel of film — enough to treat your audiences to 33 uninterrupted minutes of movies. Threading couldn't be simpler as there are no sprockets to snap the film on (some models). You just rub the film over smooth snubbers and behind the film gate. It's so foolproof you can even do it while the projector is running.

Just twirl a couple of dials to center and focus your pictures on the screen. You can show your movies up to five feet wide at a distance of just 12 to 19 feet. Of course the picture is rock-steady, sharp and clear. When the show is over, you can rewind your reel in just 30 seconds flat.

Scan up a few paragraphs, and note that all this can be had very reasonable. Time to buy is now — for family fun all winter long.

EXPERT'S CAMERA SHOP
57 West Huron St. FE 5-6615
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

ATTENTION
All Town Hall Members!

Lewis Furniture cordially invites you to park free in their lot . . . which will be emptied of all cars the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 11 for Town Hall members.

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Remember....Wednesday
is DOUBLE STAMP DAY
at **Thrifty Drug Stores**
For Holden Red Stamps



Rita MacGregor, left, of Flint, who portrays the villain Albert Feather in "Ladies in Retirement," gets a warning from Juli Kruger of Mexico City, who has the leading role of Ellen Creed. The Kingswood School Cranbrook students are rehearsing a scene in the psychological melodrama which will be presented by the senior class Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Kingswood auditorium.

Last Initial to Be Used for Men

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please answer the following questions concerning the marking of men's jewelry? Is there any rule which says that in marking same the first or the last initial should be used, or is it whichever pleases the individual? For example: (a) Should a ring be marked with the first or last initial? (B) Could a tie pin be engraved with either, or just the first initial? (c) What about a belt buckle?"

Answer: A man's things should never be marked with his first initial alone. They are either marked with two or three initials or just that of the last name. The first initial alone is strictly feminine.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a very light colored carpet in my living room, and although there is a mat at the front door in the foyer, my guests do not always take the hint. Would it be impolite of me to ask them to please wipe their shoes on the mat before they enter?"

Answer: Unless you can make your request tactfully, lightly and with an engaging smile, you will risk offending some of your guests by asking them to wipe their shoes.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé is a lieutenant in the army and we are going to be married on his next furlough. I would like to know if you think he should wear his uniform at the wedding, or whether it would be better for him to wear civilian clothes since the wedding is not a military one and the ushers and best man will be wearing cutaways?"

Answer: I think it would be nicer of course if all the men dressed alike, but if he prefers to wear his uniform, or if it is regulation for him to do so, it would be entirely proper for him to be different from the other men.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper for my boy friend and me to send Christmas cards together to our mutual friends, or should we each send out own cards? (We are not engaged)."

Answer: To send cards together before you are engaged will not be proper. You should each send your own cards.

When freezing eggs, package them by the number used for specific dishes. For example, if you use six eggs for scrambling, prepare this number, place in an appropriate sized carton, and label.

For Highlighting

New Aids for Eye Make-up

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eyes always have played an important part in feminine beauty, but this year they REALLY have the spotlight. So many women are using eye make-up of all sorts that if this keeps up we soon will feel as strange sans eye glamor as we now do without lipstick.

I think it would be fine if all women highlighted their eyes with at least some of the cosmetic aids now available. This can bring out so much beauty.

Do not feel timid about wearing false eye-lashes, especially for those "top" occasions. However, if you are not going to take the trouble you can make your eyes look much prettier and your lashes appear much darker if you draw a line at the base of the lashes on your upper eyelid, and then apply mascara to your lashes. Until you try this you will have no idea how much difference it can make in your appearance.

In the past we had to use an eyebrow pencil and I must admit it was always rather difficult for me to do, and probably for you. Now you can buy a fluid eyeliner. With this comes a small flat-tipped, wedge-shaped brush that it is no trouble at all to draw a very fine line. This is a wonderful aid to those of us who had trouble with the pencil. The liquid liner is available in many colors.

Another very helpful new product is an automatic mascara. This aid looks like a closed fountain pen. You unscrew it and stroke the lashes upward with the applicator. It is so simple. No cake or cream or brush.

It's fun to play around with such helpful items and the ones I have mentioned make eye make-up easy. Of course there are all sorts of colors being used this year in eye shadow and mascara, lashes and nail polish. It is indeed a colorful season. Try some of the lovely shades in liners and eye shadow. You may get a surprise when you see what they can do for you.

Tomorrow: "Beauty Care is a Bore — But We Know It's Worth It."

Altar Society Hears Reports at Meeting

St. Vincent de Paul Altar Society met recently at the parish hall.

A progress report on the group's booth for the parish bazaar Saturday and Sunday was given.

Reports were also given on the clothing and medical supplies sent to the mission school in Colorado by the society.

Members were instructed in the use of the Advent wreath and were urged to use them in their homes.

St. Gerald Guild will be hostess to the next meeting, Dec. 9. All guilds are urged to attend to re-establish themselves as members of the society.

Beta Chapter Completes Plans for Keego Dance

Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority met at the Mohawk Lake home of Mrs. Donald Kaiser recently. Mrs. William Hutchinson assisted.

Plans were completed for the Nov. 28 Beta dance for charity at the Keego Harbor VFW Hall.

Clothing was collected for the Needlework Guild ingathering and canned goods presented for a Thanksgiving basket.

Mrs. Ward Ross introduced guest speaker Mrs. Nadine Populko who teaches Russian at MSUO.

The next meeting, a Christmas party, will be at the home of Mrs. Donald White.



A very helpful new product is an automatic mascara. This aid looks like a closed fountain pen. You unscrew it and stroke the lashes upward with the applicator.

Plans for Christmas

Mrs. Ronald M. Holland opened her Highfield street home to Kappa Chi Alpha sorority for its annual installation of officers recently.

Mrs. Michael Patterson and Mrs. David Cook, past officers, installed new officers in a candlelight ceremony.

They are Mrs. James Attard, president; Mrs. Richard Lundgren, vice president; Mrs.

Richard Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Henke, secretary.

Mrs. Edward Doyle, chairman, reported that proceeds from the recent candy sale will go to the Oakland County Children's Home.

Mrs. Burt Willets is chairman of the Christmas basket committee.

The annual Christmas party will be held at Kingsley Inn at which time secret pals will be revealed.

Mrs. Holland assisted the hostess with refreshments.

Set Aside a Time

Housewives who want to be thought of as charming should do their primping before pop comes home. Set aside a particular time, in morning or afternoon, for a weekly shampoo and setting. This way you don't spend the evening with your hair in curlers.

Sawdon-Crandall Vows Pledged at First Baptist

Karen Lee Crandall, daughter of the Gerald E. Crandalls of Levee street, Drayton Plains, became the bride of Robert Bruce Sawdon Saturday evening at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Lawrence Taylor of Fenton's Baptist Church officiated before some 200 guests. White candelabra and vases with white gladioli and chrysanthemums backed the altar.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawdon of Oak-shire street.

Of silk organza, the bride's floor length gown was embellished with roses in garlands on the skirt and fitted bodice. The dress featured a scoop neckline with embroidered sleeves accented by small buttons. She wore a sequin and pearl tiara with a nylon fingertip veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Lorraine DeBerger was honor maid, wearing a moss green brocade taffeta ballerina length gown with matching feather clip and nose veil. She held a white satin muff trimmed with white and yellow roses.

Bridesmaids Marlene Sawdon, sister of the bridegroom; Sherry Strang of Wyandotte, cousin of the bride; and Judy Rouse wore gowns matching the honor maid's. Their white satin muffs were decorated with yellow rose corsages and streamers.

Candy Strang of Wyandotte, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in white silk organza styled similarly to the bride's gown. She held a basket of rose petals.

Best man was Ronald Zilka. Richard Sandage, Harold Martin and Larry Brown ushered.

The bride's cousin Steve Somerville of Mason was ringbearer.

Mrs. Crandall wore a deep purple sheath with an Empire waistline, matching hat, white accessories and orchid corsage.

A beige sheath of lace and chiffon with beige accessories and an orchid corsage were worn by Mrs. Sawdon.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling to northern Michigan the bride wore a sheath of sheer wool in deep red with black velvet accessories and a rose corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside on South Newberry street.



MRS. ROBERT B. SAWDON

Baptist Group Hears Salvation Army Speaker

Fifty members and friends attended the November meeting of the Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church. The meeting was held Friday evening in the educational building at the church.

Mrs. T. N. Slosson was hostess and Mrs. I. J. Davis presided. Mrs. Mary Carles gave the devotion.

Captain William Heaver of the Salvation Army was guest speaker and told of the many different services performed by the group. Arthur McDonald and John Munro, also of the Salvation Army, sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Slosson.

The meeting closed with a prayer by the Rev. H. H. Savage. Mrs. Kenneth Skrine and her committee served refreshments.

A Little Less Hip Action Is Pleasing

Ridiculous wiggles of certain screen stars may appeal to a young girl trying to catch the eye of the boy across the street. A waddle or a wiggle isn't the most attractive sight on the sidewalk.

Walk tall and straight and from the hips. The less hip and shoulder action, the more pleasing your appearance will be.



MRS. NEAL COOK

Before leaving for a southern Michigan honeymoon, the bride changed to a cocoa brown wool jersey dress with orange and brown accessories set off by a corsage of white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The newlyweds will reside on Murphy street.

Presbyterian Women Observe Thank Offering

The Annual Thank Offering service was observed Friday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church by the Women's Assn.

The traditional November meeting was led by Mrs. Asa L. Drury with the theme "My Heart I Offer Thee."

Members participating were soloists Mrs. B. B. Kimball and Mrs. Robert Irwin, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Guy.

Readers in the liturgical service were Mrs. William Beattie, Mrs. E. G. Winn, Mrs. C. C. Grovogl, Mrs. William Donaldson and Mrs. Leo Donaldson.

PRESENT PROJECTS

Mrs. R. C. Cummings, representing the Board of National Missions, Mrs. Howard Marsh of the Commi-

sion of Ecumenical Missions and Relations, and Mrs. Loren Vashinder, Board of Christian Education, presented Thank Offering projects.

Mrs. Drury showed color slides to illustrate. Treasurers of the Women's Assn. groups presented the offering.

Mrs. Harry Wood, ecumenical missions chairman, spoke of the centennial celebration of the founding of the Presbyterian Church in Brazil.

Mrs. Leslie Ellis presided at the business meeting when plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner and installation of officers Dec. 4.

March Group members were luncheon hostesses under chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Anderson.



by Laura Wheeler

Narrow panels that will add such a decorative touch to a room—yours for the making.

These bird panels are embroidered in the simplest stitches. Color chart shows exactly what colors to use. Pattern 995; transfer two 8 x 21-inch panels.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 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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FLOOR COVERINGS DRAPERIES BEDSPREADS

1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchard

OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS

Parent's Favor Real Issue in Quarrels

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Out on the side lawn, Maureen and a school friend were setting up the wickets belonging to her new junior-size croquet set when her little brother approached her box of balls and mallets.

Dropping her wicket, Maureen yelled: "Go away! Leave my box alone—or I'll tell Mommy!"

So, denied even the chance to ask to share in the game, Bobby grabbed the red-striped ball, and, running down the drive with it, hurled it across the street into the shrubbery of a neighbor's front yard. Outraged, Maureen sought her mother.

"We didn't do anything to him!" she cried. "He just grabbed it and threw it into Mrs. Simon's bushes! And I don't see why I should have to go and look for it! We never did a thing, did we, Mavis? He just walked up . . ."

For answer, her mother went to the back door and called her son. Then to her embittered young she said:

"Now listen to me, you two. When you fight each other, there is no possible way I can know who is right and who is wrong. All I know is that I will not let you hurt each other or let you

take the other one's things. So, Bobby, go find Maureen's ball. And Maureen, stop trying to make me tell Bobby that he was wrong."

Even as she spoke she could feel the tension leaving her embattled youngsters.

Have You Tried This?

Fold Whipped Cream Into Chilled Cranberries

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Want to try something different with cranberries? Mrs. Ernest Smith of Hutton Lake makes a delicious dessert that we think you'll like. She learned to make it from her husband's mother.

During the school year Mrs. Smith works every day. In the summer she plays golf as much as possible and travels whenever she can. She has a

nice collection of china cups and saucers.

CRANBERRY FLUFF By Mrs. Ernest Smith 1 pound cranberries 1/2 pint whipping cream 1/4 cup sugar 4 bananas

Wash berries, place in saucepan and just cover with water. Cool until berries pop. Strain. Add sugar. Let cool in refrigerator.

Whip cream stiff and fold into cooled berries. Add bananas cut into tiny pieces. Chill until serving time. Serves 6-8.

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Our fleet of new modern GMC TRUCKS are all equipped with meters so that every gallon of NEW MOBILHEAT is shown on the meter slip given you to assure you of accuracy. With Gee AUTO-MATIC DELIVERY, you can forget about your Mobilheat supply, as we determine the amount of fuel oil you will use and before your NEW MOBILHEAT runs too low, we are at your home to replenish your supply.

So, right now at the start of the heating season is a good time to call GEE, get set for the colder winter days ahead with plenty of NEW MOBILHEAT the better furnace oil in your storage tank. Just Dial Federal 5-8181. We'll do the rest.

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Larry Webb, Manager
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CORN PICKING TIME — A typical farm scene this time of year is the corn picking machine thumping across a field. Here Wesley Byers goes down the rows in a section of the Rush Brothers farm on Parks road in Oakland Township. The giant machine picks

the corn off the stalks, carries the ears up a conveyor belt and tosses them into the wagon behind. Then they are stored in corn cribs for winter use.

Pontiac Press Photo

He's More Efficient, Though

Food Dollar Share of Farmer Falls

By DALE ARNOLD
United Press International

EAST LANSING — The farmer is losing his grip on his share of the dollar the consumer spends for food and while it isn't good, some experts say it's not all black either.

Last week from Washington came the report the farmer is getting just 38 cents of the consumer's food dollar — the lowest share in 20 years.

Some predicted the share would go down again next year, perhaps to 37 cents.

Chances are small the farmer will be able to get a larger hunk of the dollar in the future. Other sections of the economy that take part of that dollar include processors, transporters and people offering built-in services.

"This is big business," said Garland P. Wood, farm economist at Michigan State University. Wood

said there was little chance of the farmer increasing his share.

In 1940, the farmer got 40 cents of the dollar but in the 1945-47 time, farmers had about 47-53 cents of that dollar.

Now, transportation is seeing its costs increase with average hourly wages of marketing employees going up.

The farmer's best means of off-

setting this decrease in the share is to increase efficiency and obtain a lower per-unit production cost.

TAKES THE CUTS

Wood said the farmer, with increasing costs of goods sold to him, is hurt when there is a lowering in the retail price of a food product because he absorbs most of that cut.

"The other businesses taking parts of that dollar have a tight hold on their shares," Wood said. "So it is the farmer that has to give and unless he can trim costs, the lowered price comes right out of his pocket."

In 1939, the farmer's share was about the same as it is today but modern technology has allowed him to produce more and keep his per-unit cost down. With the 38 cents, he can realize more profit than 20 years ago.

Part of the trouble, according to Wood, is that the farmer's economy has remained depressed from those bad years while other areas of the economy "have been booming."

"The housewife is demanding more built-in services," said Wood. "She wants pre-cooked foods, better packaging and prepared meals."

These services cost money and take a share of that dollar.

"If the farmer could somehow stabilize the price of products and costs of production, he would be better off," Wood said.

It costs the farmer two dollars to produce three dollars of goods these days, Wood said.

"If his costs keep going up and prices of products down, he's caught in the old cost-price squeeze in a rough way," said Wood. He emphasized that the 38-cent share of the dollar was an average.

"On eggs, the farmer gets a larger percentage but on wheat, the share is very, very small. The farmer could give away the wheat and there would be almost no price change at the store," he said.

The committee also assailed attempts by Democratic legislators to reapportion state senatorial districts along population lines.

"Electing both senators and representatives on a population basis would turn over complete control of the Legislature to a very few counties in one corner of the state and, in effect, create what would be equivalent to a unicameral Legislature," it said.

Another resolution proposed a new tax structure "rational, flexible and relatively simple to administer." But it recommended no specific taxes.

Urging careful study of annexation proposals, the committee recommended only territory adjoining the city or village to which it is proposed to be annexed be eligible.

The committee proposed raising deductible millage in the school aid formula from 3 1/2 to four mills, an admissions fee to state parks, elimination of government controls over farm operations and passage of seal of quality law for Michigan.

Invited to the parley were Democratic leaders from Lapeer, Arenac, Bay, Clare, Clinton, Genesee, Gladwin, Gratiot, Huron, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Ogemaw, Saginaw, Sanilac, Shiawassee, and Tuscola counties.

Harvey E. Elam Weds Janet M. Breckenridge

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Janet Marie Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Breckenridge of 3421 Squirrel Ct., became the bride of Harvey E. Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Elam of 2775 South Blvd., Troy, Saturday evening at St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Pontiac.

The Rev. Ralph C. Clause officiated at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of rose point lace with sabrina neckline embroidered with seed pearls. The bell skirt trailing from a fitted bodice waist extended to a chapel train. A triple taffeta band applied with lace banded the skirt.

Her pure silk illusion fingertip veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a satin Bible with an arrangement of white orchids, roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. John Morris, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Keith Breckenridge. The bride's niece, Jill Breckenridge, was flower girl.

Best man was John Morris. Ushers were Keith Breckenridge and Herbert Herr. Paul Snyder was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Oakland County Boat Club. After a honeymoon in Canada, the newlyweds will live on Marshall street in Pontiac.

NLRB Examiner Backs Teamster Bid

WALLED LAKE — A recommendation that Spee Dee Oil Service of Wall Lake be ordered to bargain with the Teamsters Union was made yesterday by National Labor Relations Board Examiner A. Bruce Hunt.

He also recommended that the company be ordered to rehire four drivers he found were discharged for union activities. They are Peter Murphy, Alden Pettibone, Ronald Sommer and Robert Stott.

Hunt also recommended that the company be forced to pay the four any lost pay since they were dismissed last February.

The company operates a bulk storage plant, gasoline distribution and a chain of filling stations.

Hunt found it had violated federal law in, he said, refusing to bargain with the Teamsters. Hunt found the union valid representative for the firm's six tankwagon drivers.



MRS. HARVEY E. ELAM

Green School Plans Discussion on Library Plan

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Green School PTA will hold a panel discussion Thursday at 8 p.m. on the importance of the library program in conjunction with the school reading program.

Mrs. Gerald Cohen will moderate the topic "Let's Help Johnny Learn to Read."

Other panel members are Mrs. Winston Ely, chairman of the Library Committee at Scotch School; Mrs. William Yates, president of the Roosevelt School PTA; Mrs. Betty Rosen, West Bloomfield Township librarian; and Mrs. Gertrude Ealy, elementary instruction consultant of West Bloomfield Township Schools.

Orders for Green School name shirts and bracelets will be taken before and after the meeting in the lobby of the school.

East Michigan Dems to Parley on Issues

MIDLAND — Legislative issues in 1960 will be discussed by Democratic party leaders from 17 east-central Michigan counties at a meeting here Saturday.

Neil Staebler, Democratic State Committee chairman, said panel discussions will be held by Secretary of State James M. Hare and Carl Brablec, a University of Michigan Board of Regents member.

Invited to the parley are Democratic leaders from Lapeer, Arenac, Bay, Clare, Clinton, Genesee, Gladwin, Gratiot, Huron, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Ogemaw, Saginaw, Sanilac, Shiawassee, and Tuscola counties.

Farm Bureau Hits Proposal

Against New Michigan Constitution, Switching Senate Apportionment

EAST LANSING — Proposals for a new state constitution and reapportionment of the state senate drew fire from a policy-making body of the Michigan Farm Bureau today.

A resolutions committee urged the big farm group, gathered for its 40th annual meeting, to reject both ideas along with proposals to wipe out primary school districts and remove sales tax exemptions on industrial processing and agricultural production.

It urged the Legislature to solve the state financial crisis with new revenue drawn from a "broad and equitable base."

The public should be allowed to vote on proposals to add a penny to the three-cent sales tax or levy an income tax, it said.

Some 700 delegates, representing 70,000 farm families, will vote on the resolutions tomorrow.

Opposing a constitutional convention, the committee contended "submitting any proposed amendments to the voters for individual consideration is a far more intelligent and satisfactory way of making any changes which the people favor."

The committee also assailed attempts by Democratic legislators to reapportion state senatorial districts along population lines.

"Electing both senators and representatives on a population basis would turn over complete control of the Legislature to a very few counties in one corner of the state and, in effect, create what would be equivalent to a unicameral Legislature," it said.

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Ambulance Call Contracts 1st Item on Troy's Agenda

By LEE WINBORN

TROY — The Troy City Commission continued its practice of making haste slowly in handling the majority of matters on its agenda last night. Most of them were referred to the city manager for further study.

One of the first items for con-

sideration was an ambulance service agreement.

City Manager David Hasse presented a recommendation that a policy be adopted calling for the city to assume the cost of ambulance service calls when they are requested by the Troy police or fire departments and

when they are not covered by insurance, direct payment, compensation or county relief.

The proposed agreement provides that the city pay for the ambulance service calls after the "private ambulance firm answering the calls has used all means of collection after a period of six months."

It further stipulates that the city will pay the firms a flat rate of \$12 per service call providing that the calls are directed to St. Joseph Mercy or William Beaumont hospitals.

An additional fee of \$3 per call will be allowed when oxygen is used during the call, the recommendation stated.

The commission voted to refer the proposal back to the city manager and city attorney to incorporate a starting date and a collection procedure to be followed by the four ambulance firms involved in handling emergency calls in Troy.

A further proviso was recommended — that the agreement may be rescinded at any time by the commission.

Commissioner Louis Yanich asked that the matter of the Chrysler Expressway alignment be reconsidered. It did not pass at the last meeting because of a 3-to-3 vote.

ON CHRYSLER XWAY

Yanich reaffirmed his stand that if the Chrysler Expressway takes the route now proposed it would cover eight miles, but if it were redesigned to take the more diagonal route he suggests, it would be two miles shorter.

This realignment, Yanich said, would cause the additional 150 acres saved to remain on the tax roll, would mean one less interchange and would save both the police and fire departments money by not having to police or offer fire protection for the two-mile stretch.

Mayor Robert J. Huber ruled that because all members did not consent the matter could not be reconsidered.

Another item which drew lively comment from the mayor and commissioners was Yanich's request for reconsideration of the library committee appointments.

He objected to the wording of the minutes which stated that the city manager had made the appointments. He wanted the commission to make them.

The commission voted 4 to 3 that all future appointments to the library committee be made by the commission.

ON INSURANCE BIDS

Consideration of a top soil ordinance was tabled until the next regular meeting. The bids, on police cars and a steam cleaner, opened last night were referred to the manager for study and recommendation.

The discussion became a little more heated when an agent for the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., William Stachiw, rose to criticize the method the commission had used in awarding the fleet insurance contracts.

He cited the procedure followed by the commission which asked the original bidders to resubmit bids after certain specifications were clarified.

"In good faith we mailed out bids—the same people—and the original low bidder still got the contract," Stachiw contended.

He explained that the first low bidder was not in essence the lowest because he did not include eight pieces of equipment he knew were already covered by comprehensive liability—a fact the rest of the bidders did not know and consequently included in their bids, the agent said.

He granted that his second bid, which was given two days to resubmit, was \$3 more than the low bidder's, but, he asserted, it included more items.

"The bids were awarded wrong—all bidders should have been told to conform with the specification," Stachiw said. "I followed the city's directives—I want simple justice."

The commission heard the protest and Hasse granted that the two-day notice complaint was legitimate, but no action was taken to alter the commission's action on the bids.

Clarence F. Long, Troy Civil Defense director, asked for office facilities to house CD equipment, books and pamphlets.

The manager was instructed to get estimates of the cost of enclosing the patio at Fire Station No. 3 for CD use. He will present the figures at the next regular meeting of the commission.

Elmwood School Sets Polio Clinic for Thursday

AVON TOWNSHIP — The third in a series of polio clinics will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood School, 2751 Auburn Rd.

Attending physicians will be Dr. Russell Ervin of Auburn Heights and Dr. George C. Hardy and Dr. Loren Sifting, both of Rochester.

Mrs. Mary Cobb, registered nurse, and members of the Avondale High School Future Nurses Club will assist.

The clinic is open to all ages.

Caught Robbing Ferndale Church

Tells Police of Long Life of Crime

Another notch in a lifetime career of petty crimes apparently has been added by Lewis I. Moran. Following his arrest Sunday for stealing petty cash from a number of churches in Ferndale, Moran glibly filled police in on a long string of jobs he has pulled since 1918.

He told Ferndale police that

he has spent a total of 54 years in a number of jails over the world.

This would indicate that Moran has only been out of jails for 13 years of his life, since he gave his age as 67.

Then again, 1918 is only 41 years ago. So, it seems that Moran might be a petty liar as well.

Investigating officers found his narrated autobiography a fascinating account, however.

They said Moran, who gave a rooming house in Detroit as his address, admitted he has stolen about \$50 from five churches in the Ferndale area just recently.

Showing signs of embarrassment, Moran was quick to admit that he once burglarized 200 churches in Baltimore, Md.

Milford Hearing Slated on Uses of Property at Robbins Plant Site

MILFORD — Action on the rezoning of property around the Robbins Manufacturing plant was deferred by the city council last night until a public hearing in the near future.

Citizens representing several subdivisions in the village asked the council to rezone property in a tract bounded by Commerce road on the south, Highland road on the west, Summit road on the north, and the C & O Railroad on the east.

Spokesman John Krause said it is now zoned for "heavy industry only." He said his group wants the "only" deleted from the zoning ordinance.

Village manager Oliver Taylor said classification has been a problem since 1938 when Erin Metal Co. petitioned to have the property rezoned for commercial use. He said at that time the company was planning expansion into the commercial field.

The problem continued until last spring when it was tabled, Taylor recalled.

He said this is the first it has been mentioned since then.

Taylor said rezoning "would probably advance the use of the land for a shopping center."

The only buildings now on the land are the Robbins plant and several houses built before the ordinance.

Area Youths in Custody

Car Theft Spree Over

WALLED LAKE — Two 15-year-old Wall Lake boys, charged with stealing a car here and four others on a runaway trip to Florida, have been turned over to Federal authorities in Palm Beach.

The youths were picked up Sunday in Palm Beach by Florida State Police.

The troopers turned the juveniles over to the federal authorities because they were charged with transporting a stolen car over the state line, a federal offense.

Walled Lake police said the boy's trip began Wednesday evening after stealing a car from the driveway of a local resident.

The boys were reported missing by their parents Thursday afternoon. The parents told police they thought their sons had stayed at the home of friends.

The boys, who had \$40 between them, abandoned the car in Tampa, Fla., police said, and stole four others before being apprehended in Palm Beach.

The commission heard the protest and Hasse granted that the two-day notice complaint was legitimate, but no action was taken to alter the commission's action on the bids.

Clarence F. Long, Troy Civil Defense director, asked for office facilities to house CD equipment, books and pamphlets.

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The clinic is open to all ages.



JUDITH ANN GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gibson of 432 Parkdale St., Rochester, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to James L. Stinson Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stinson Sr. of Marysville. No wedding date has been decided.

Rochester Requests Street Light Survey

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Village Council will ask the Detroit Edison Co. to make a survey of village streets to determine where street lighting improvement is needed.

Councilmen agreed last night that Main street is adequately lighted, but noted that there are some side streets where more illumination is necessary.

After the survey is completed, the council will study the results and screen the needs before moving ahead with any action on the project, they said.



FUN WHILE LEARNING — Sixth grade students at the Lakeville Elementary School are busy these days preparing an Egyptian display in observance of National Education Week. Shown

working on their project are, from left, Susan Peters, 10; Larry Brady, 11; Judy Jarrett, 11; and Sandra Groves, 11. Their exhibit will be shown during the school's open house Nov. 16.

Pontiac Press Photo

Hollywood Headlines

Debbie Reynolds Plunges Into Business World

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now it's Debbie Reynolds, girl tycoon. Recently she proved that she can make million-dollar talent deals. That was the price announced for her to do three TV specials in three years for ABC. They will be produced by her own company, Harman Productions, tagged after her mother's maiden name.

She also announced the purchase of a film property to be produced by her company. Debbie is girl president of the firm, as well as heading the Carrie Music Co., named for her daughter.

She also is conducting the busiest acting career of any Hollywood actress and is president of the Thallians, charity group of the young film colony. Significantly, I met her on the set of her new film, "The Rat Patrol." I inquired if the race she was running wouldn't result in ulcers.

"Who me?" she laughed. "Not on your life! I don't get ulcers and I don't give them. I don't brood over anything."

Debbie admitted she was starting her own enterprises for the same reasons other stars have done so: to insure some artistic freedom and to lay away some loot for that day when her services are not so much in demand.

"I don't intend to be the girl producer," she said. "I will help work on properties and assist in planning, but I'll hire producers who know what they're doing."

"My company will produce pictures, not necessarily with me in them, and I'll also work out partnership deals with other companies. I also have a deal with Perleberg-Season for pictures at a straight 10 per cent of the gross."

She said she intended to do her TV specials a la Fred Astaire, de-



DEBBIE REYNOLDS

voting a full two months to preparation and rehearsal.

Does all this business activity take the place of love?

"Could be," she replied frankly. "I'm not interested in love right now—romantic love. I have the love of my children, of my family, of my close friends. But as far as looking for romance, it's not for me. I'm not ready for it yet."

Florida Police Get Their Man

Woman Manages Phone Call; Bandit Arrested in Hitchhike Try

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A man sought by a posse of 200 police and sheriff's deputies was arrested Monday night in connection with a holdup in which the bandit escaped through a police cordon while holding a caretaker for protection.

Lyle T. Ennis, 25, was arrested while trying to flag down a car about one mile from the Lakewood Country Club, scene of an exchange of gunfire between officers and a gunman who police said attempted to take \$1,800 from the club safe.

Police Chief E. Wilson Purdy said Ennis had a bullet wound in his throat. He said the injury was not serious.

Police were holding three other men and a woman for questioning in the holdup. A car, believed owned by Ennis, was found abandoned near a swamp where the bandit fled.

The gunman surprised Thomas MacDonald, 58, a caretaker at the club, about 3 a.m. Monday. MacDonald's wife Mattie, 52, crawled into a small office and telephoned police that several men in Halloween masks were trying to rob her husband.

Mrs. MacDonald remained on the telephone, talking with desk officer Ernie Nicks for nearly 4½ hours. Nicks told her to lock the door and lie on the floor.

Study 'Perjury' in Probe of TV

Officials Deciding if Witnesses Should Go Before Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan and an aide are studying alleged perjury in the grand jury investigation of rigged television quiz shows.

A spokesman for Hogan said Monday the conferences were being held with "a view to a grand jury presentation."

Hogan is working with Joseph Stone, an assistant who attended the congressional subcommittee hearings in Washington on TV quiz show rigging. Stone had investigated the quiz show situation here and presented evidence to a Manhattan grand jury during its nine-month investigation.

Hogan said last week that "maybe 50" persons told the truth out of the 150 who testified before the grand jury. He publicly invited the others to correct their statements.

Hogan and Stone, the spokesman said, also have been conferring on commercial bribery, the activities of some disc jockeys, and kickbacks in connection with some quiz show contestants.

Files Suit Against Desi for \$100,000 in Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor David O. McCall, 54, demands \$100,000 damages for injuries he contends producer-actor Desi Arnaz gave him last July 10.

McCall charged in a damage suit filed Monday that Arnaz, 42, assaulted him on a set at Desilu Studios without provocation, while "grossly intoxicated." McCall said he suffered back injuries and bruises.

Ford, American, S-P Sit Pretty

But GM and Chrysler Shutdowns Loom as Steel Runs Out

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry observers say steel production probably resumed in time to prevent any serious disruption of car output by Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard.

But the increasing pinch of steel shortages is expected to continue to effect General Motors and Chrysler.

GM, largest of them all, already has stopped production on all but two of its assembly lines because of inadequate supplies of steel, and one of its remaining assembly lines, the Buick plant at Flint, is to suspend operations tonight.

Chrysler, working a shortened four-day week, will be able to construct cars for two more weeks. A Chrysler spokesman said yesterday its steel situation is touch-and-go and the firm hopes to keep one or two lines in operation until adequate supplies of new steel are on hand.

Steel shortages have idled more than 210,000 hourly workers, most of them at GM.

Ford announced it will work five full days at Lorain, Ohio; Kansas City, Los Angeles and Wixom this week. It plans to operate five days in all manufacturing plants next week.

Ford, only automaker with its own steel mill, cut back production at most of its auto plants to three days last week to conserve steel.

American Motors indicated continued production of Ramblers was possible without a serious halt unless there are unforeseen delays in shipments of steel.

Studebaker-Packard said it will be able to build through Dec. 18 with steel on hand before the strike.

The auto industry expects to have a full supply of steel in four to six weeks.

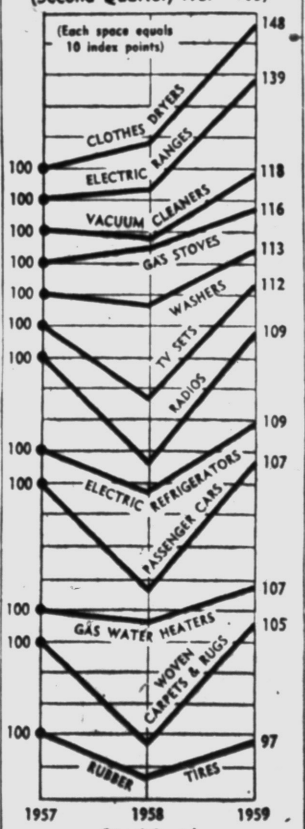
This month's auto production is expected to reach 300,000 units, which is far below the current selling pace for 1960 models. Industry spokesmen say it will be some time next year before dealers' stocks will approach consumer demand.

To Try Drive-In Phones on New York Parkway

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — A drive-up telephone is being tried out on the Northern State Parkway. A motorist can make a call without getting out of his car. The New York Telephone Co. says it plans to install the phones on other Long Island highways if motorists take to the idea.

CONSUMER GOODS PRODUCTION

Mid-Year Comparisons (Second Quarter, 1957-1959)



GOOD NEWS—The comeback in the production of durable consumer goods is shown in chart above. During the 1957-58 recession, most items declined, some as much as 30 per cent. Since April 1958 average production has risen more than 50 per cent. Data from National Industrial Conference Board.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

DOWN... and OUT!



WITH PERSISTENCE, AN AFRICAN CROWNED EAGLE PURSUES A MONKEY THROUGH THE TREETOPS. THE AGILE SIMIAN EASILY EVADES EVERY PASS WHILE IN HIS NATIVE LEAFY ELEMENT. BUT HE MAKES A FATAL MISTAKE...



11-10 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Kansas City Putting Skids to Its Notorious Skid Row

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If he were alive today, "Boss Tom" Pendergast would hardly recognize Kansas City's once-notorious North End, where ghosts by the thousands voted his bidding.

Gone are the "gandis" who slept off canned-heat jags in crumbling stairwells and voted as they were told for a buck or a pint of wine in another era.

Gone with them are the rat-infested flophouses and the abandoned buildings where they sometimes froze to death, but more often warmed themselves with the coal that was Boss Tom's traditional largesse.

Vast areas of this city's slums have been cleared for superhighways and modern housing developments, some completed, still more in the building.

First accomplished was the Southwest Trafficway, linking downtown Kansas City with suburbs across the state line in Kansas.

A six-lane freeway funnels traffic between Kansas City, Mo., and downtown Kansas City, Kan. The overpasses for a similar thoroughfare to speed traffic southeastward toward Missouri-side suburbs are under construction.

Soon the city's 130 square miles will be completely ringed with five interstate freeways being constructed with \$90 million in local, state and Federal funds.

Thousands of units of low-income housing have been built or are under construction in areas once filthy with crime, poverty and the accumulated soot of half a century.

Five years ago, a group of businessmen pooled two million dollars to assist the city in redeveloping a five-block slum area. Today, more than one-fourth of the entire 435-acre central business district is in some form of redevelopment.

At the intersection of Sixth and Main, once the No. 1 port of call for police paddy wagons on their rounds to pick up fallen drunks, a luxury motor hotel stands in shining contrast.

The postman rush to the sub-

urbs brought construction of uncounted thousands of homes in five adjacent counties, as it has elsewhere in the country. But southside Kansas City, where the late J. C. Nichols gained world renown as a builder of fine residential districts, has maintained its character and its beauty.

LITTLE RETROGRESSION

There has been little if any retrogression in Kansas City's aging "country club" district, where homes and lawns still are handsomely maintained and still bring handsome prices, despite their age.

But if Boss Tom could see little that is familiar in the face of the old "river wards" from which he drew his strength, he might find familiarity in the pattern of recent events at City Hall.

For the first time since Pendergast's departure for the Federal prison at Leavenworth, from which he came home to die, Democratic "factional" leaders are back in power. Some say the word factional is only a polite term for "machine."

Most admit that the old system of patronage once more is a dominating factor in municipal government. And many believe that the man who calls the turn is Alex Presta, one-time convict and admitted boss to today's North End.

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATERS STARTS WED.

EXCLUSIVE 1ST AREA SHOWING

A BOMBSHELL OF TRUTH Daring Beyond Description!

NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE NEVER!!

It's breaking records everywhere. Broke all records in Chicago and Detroit. It will break records here — So come early — Beat the Crowds.

THE FACTS OF LIFE GOLD-VIVID-TRUE-but Clean and Moral!

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TOO LATE TO CRY

AN ADULT PROGRAM BECAUSE OF ITS DELICATE NATURE BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS OR GUARDIAN

DR. X INTIMATE TALK ON SEX, MARRIAGE, TEEN-AGERS, DIVORCE, CANCER AND OTHER PROBLEMS

PLUS "LIFE BEGINS" SEE ACTUAL CHILDBIRTH - BIRTH BY CAESARIAN SECTION - STORY OF CANCER IN THE FEMALE ORGANS & OTHER MEDICAL FACTS! SO POWERFUL MANY WILL FAINT

A Great Educational Picture

ALSO — 3rd UNIT — "OPERATION DAMES" —

Movie Extra Gets 30 Years

Pleads Guilty to Murder of Actress; Both Were Working on 'Alamo'

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Chester M. Smith, 32, a movie extra from Hollywood pleaded guilty to murder Monday and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. The jury, nine women and three men, returned a verdict in 10 minutes. The sentence had been recommended by both the state and the defense.

Smith waived the 10-day waiting period to permit motion for a new trial and accepted immediate sentence. He was jailed at Del Rio. Smith was accused of murdering LeJean Ethridge, 26, of Hollywood, in a house she shared with him and three other male extras. All were working on "The Alamo," being filmed near here.

Miss Ethridge, who had been given a bit part in the movie by film star John Wayne, was packing to move out of the house. Authorities said Smith killed her because of jealousy and fear that she no longer cared for him.

Defense attorney Fred Semaan told the court Smith preferred to plead guilty rather than have some testimony made public.

Madam Mayor Takes New Bent for Ousting

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS (AP) — Mayor Yvette Courtwright is on a new tack in a move to oust acting City Superintendent Henry J. DeVette from the post to which she appointed him months ago. Yesterday, she asked his resignation.

NOW! at 7:00 & 10:45

HURON THEATER

SINATRA ROBINSON PARKER JONES: BITTER WITH

in FRANK CAPRA'S

A HOLE IN THE HEAD

COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

Night of the Quarter Moon

with BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE

(at 9:00 only)

WED. "FIVE PENNIES" "MAN IN THE NET"

nation on grounds he has failed to comply with a City Council resolution stipulating city employees must live within Muskegon Heights boundaries by 60 days after appointment. DeVette lives in neighboring Muskegon.

-NOW-

NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Enjoy

OUTDOOR MOVIES ALL WINTER With THE WONDERFUL NEW Benz-O-Matic IN-CAR HEATERS

HEALTHFUL RADIANT HEAT JUST LIKE THE SUN'S RAYS.

Come on out in your car anytime... rain, shine or sleet. You'll relax completely in the living room comfort of health-giving rays of nature's warmth.

OPEN ALL WINTER

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER

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NOW! VINCENT PRICE "THE BAT" "SABU and HIS MAGIC RING"

STARTS WEDNESDAY FIRST SHOWING!

IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC

A name... a battle cry... a mighty motion picture!

SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents **JOHN PAUL JONES**

PLAYED IN TECHNICOLOR and COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT STACK - MARISA PAVAN - CHARLES COBURN - ERIN O'BRIEN - MACDONALD CAREY - JEAN PIERRE AUMONT - DAVID FARRAR - PETER CUSHING - SUSANA CANALES

PLUS Thriller!

JACK HAWKINS GIA SCALA The Two-Headed Spy

Hitler's favorite general was a British spy!

ERIK SCHIMM - ALEXANDER KROLL

Oakland

NOW! LAST 2 DAYS!

ROCK HUDSON

DORIS DAY

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR

Pillow Talk

IT'S WHAT GOES ON WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT

TONY RANDALL **THEMA RITTER**

with NICK ADAMS - MARCEL DALIO - JULIA MEADE

CINEMASCOPE in Full Screen COLOR

STARTS SATURDAY

JERRY WALKER'S "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

Strand

Now! At 11:35 - 5:40 - 8:00 - 10:15

IT'S A SCREAM!

Here's the accent on YOUTH... sparked by the sparkling twist in an age!

CLARK GABLE

CARROLL BAKER

LILLI PALMER

LEE J. COBB

in the PERLBERG-SEATON production of **"BUT NOT FOR ME"**

with BARRY COE

Co-Features at 11 - 2:15 - 5:15 - 8:15

RUH ROMAN DESERT DESPERADOES

STARTING FRIDAY "SAMSON and DELILAH" Plus "ULYSSES"

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ERWIN H. BEARDSLEE

Erwin H. Beardslee of Benson, Ariz., a former resident of Pontiac and White Lake Township, died this morning at Veterans' Hospital in Tucson, Ariz. He was 62.

He had been employed at the General Motors Truck & Coach Division before moving to Arizona for health reasons 13 years ago.

Mr. Beardslee leaves his wife, Lily; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Weston of Tucson; two sons, Charles of Lum and Jack of Benson; five grandsons; and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Redmond of Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of East Jordan.

MRS. WILLIAM C. CHRISTY

Service for Mrs. William C. (Alma E.) Christy, 83, of 4443 Windiate Dr., Waterford Township, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wiltse Funeral Home in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Christy died at the home of her son, Dr. Harold Mossner at Marine City Sunday after a long illness.

Survivors include another son, John E. of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Weber of Detroit, Mrs. Christine Sheldon of Utica, and Mrs. Gertrude Kenefick of Waterford; a brother, Fred Spaeth of Detroit; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

J. CLAIRE HOLLENS

J. Claire Hollens, 54, of 351 S. Roslyn Rd., Waterford Township, died of pneumonia today at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill several weeks.

Mr. Hollens had been a purchasing agent at American Forging & Socket Co. and a member of the Masonic Lodge at Grand Lodge.

Surviving is his wife, Ethel, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Dresser of Lansing.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

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BURIAL SERVICE

will be conducted by the Grand Lodge at 1:30 p.m. at the cemetery in Lansing.

MRS. WESLEY PARISH

Mrs. Wesley (Addie M.) Parish, 77, of 49 E. Chicago St., died of a heart ailment yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hall of 741 Gertrude St., Waterford Township. She had been ill two years.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Huttoon Funeral Home with burial in the Lakeville Cemetery.

MRS. HARRY L. RAVELL

Mrs. Harry L. (Matilda B.) Ravell, 64, of 35 Bliss St. died unexpectedly yesterday at her home. She was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church and an attendant at Pontiac State Hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leo Boyd of Lake Orion; two sons, Harry C. of Pontiac and Donald L. of Plainview, Long Island, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother and three sisters.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Ravell's body is at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. MABEL M. LIVINGSTON

Service for Mrs. Mabel M. Livingston, 41, of 113 W. Strathmore St. will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Livingston, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Della Downing, was dead on arrival Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.

FRED B. ADLER

LAKE ORION — Service for Fred B. Adler, 80, of 750 E. Flint St., will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Jackson.

Mr. Adler died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

He was a former village treasurer and auditor for the Orion State Bank. He also was a member of the Ashlar Lodge No. 91, F&AM, Scottish Rite Bodies and Moslem Shrine, Detroit.

His sole survivor is a brother in Jackson.

MRS. LOUIS HANKE

TROY — Service for Mrs. Louis (Wanda) Hanke, 34, of 45319 Dequindre Rd., Avon Township, formerly of Troy, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Hanke died Sunday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after several months' illness.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Lois Jane, at home; and her father, Henry A. Harlos of Temperance.

GLENN B. DALRYMPLE

LAKE ORION — Service for Glenn B. Dalrymple, 64, of 1364 Sharp Dr. will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. Dalrymple died Sunday at his home. Military graveside service will be conducted by Charlton-Polan Post No. 233.

He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving besides his wife, Gerlene, are two sons, James E. of Jackson and Dale D. of Orionville; two sisters and six grandchildren.

MRS. FRANK SPENCER

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Frank (Marcella) Spencer, 87, of 2441 Bristol Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Spencer died at home yesterday after an extended illness. Rosary service will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carol Sohn of Birmingham; and six sons, Clare and Norman J., both of Imlay City, Hugh, Lewis and Francis, all of Almont, and William of Goodland.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DANIEL H. STEINBACH

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Daniel H. Steinbach, 89, formerly of Holly Township, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Steinbach died yesterday. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

HARRY W. WIMBROW SR.

MILFORD — Service for Harry W. Wimbrow Sr., 65, of 530 Commerce Rd. will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday from Richardson - Bird Funeral Home at Walled Lake. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Wimbrow died yesterday at his home after a two-week illness.

Surviving besides his wife, Faye, are five daughters, Mrs. William Rowe of Indiana, Mrs. Henry Salvadora of Pontiac, Mrs. Lester Parsons of Commerce, Mrs. James Walls of Waterford and Mrs. Thomas Foster of Commerce; four sons, Harry Jr. of Commerce, Gerald of Texas, Ronald of Highland and Eugene at home; two brothers; a sister and 12 grandchildren.

HAROLD E. WORDEN

LAPEER — City Commissioner Harold E. Worden, 41, of 746 Washington St., suffered a heart attack in his department store, Vosburgh's Inc., yesterday and died in Lapeer County General Hospital.

Worden is survived by his wife, Phoebe; and three children.



SHRINE LEADER DIES

Frank S. Land, past imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America and founder of the Order of DeMolay died in a hospital in Kansas City Sunday night. He was 69. Land is shown in a Shrine fez in 1954.

Former Rep. Diggs Dies in Detroit Hotel

DETROIT (AP) — Charles M. Diggs, 60, former state representative from Detroit, died in a hotel room last night of acute pancreatitis.

Attendants at the eastside Capri-Plaza Hotel said they found the former Negro legislator's body lying across a bed. His identity was not established until two hours later because he had registered under a different name, police said.

The hotel said Diggs checked in early yesterday morning, registering himself and an accompanying woman as Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cooper. The woman, described as about 50, has not been identified and was not at the hotel when Diggs was found.

A Democrat, Diggs served two terms in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1954 to 1958. A onetime real estate dealer and grocery store owner, he was married and had two daughters.

He was not related to U.S. Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. or Charles C. Diggs Sr., former state senator.

Dr. Campbell, 81, Dies

NEWBERRY (UPI) — Dr. E. H. Campbell, 81, died Monday after a long illness. He was medical superintendent at Newberry State Hospital from 1906 until 1951, except for a two-year period as medical superintendent at Traverse City State Hospital.

5 Circuit Judges to Be Sworn In

Ceremony on Dec. 30 to Mark 6-Year Terms; Dethmers to Officiate

Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice John R. Dethmers will swear in Oakland County's five Circuit Court judges at a special historical ceremony Dec. 30 in the Courthouse.

To be staged by the County Bar Assn., the 3 p. m. ceremony will mark the first time the five judges — H. Russell Holland, Clark J. Adams, William J. Beer, Frederick C. Ziem and Stanton G. Dondero — will assemble officially before they start their six-year terms Jan. 1.

Actually, the five judges are only required by law to sign notarized affidavits for their oaths of office.

Philip Pratt, association president, said he hopes to have retiring senior Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty preside at the ceremony. It will be held in Judge Doty's large courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

A reception will follow. The ceremony will mark the start of Judge Holland's fifth consecutive six-year term. He will become the Sixth Judicial Circuit's

senior judge upon Judge Doty's retirement Dec. 31.

For Judges Adams, Beer, Ziem and Dondero it will be the beginning of their first elected six-year terms, although Judges Adams and Beer are currently serving out appointive terms. Both were appointed by Gov. Williams, Adams in 1955 and Beer in August of last year.

Ziem and Dondero were elected to their first terms in the past April judicial election.

For all five jurists their terms will expire Dec. 31, 1965.

Deaths Elsewhere

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gerald L. Seaman, 47, producer of the National Broadcasting Company's National Farm and Home Hour radio program, died Sunday of a heart attack. Seaman, radio and television director of Bert S. Gittins Advertising Inc., was born at Redfield, Iowa.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — John Carroll, 67, an artist who for many years taught at the Art Students League in New York City, died Saturday of a liver ailment. Carroll, whose paintings hang in the Metropolitan Museum at New York and in many other museums in America, was born at Kansas City, Kan.

An average scrapped automobile yields 1,500 pounds of iron and steel, 20 pounds of aluminum, and about 60 pounds of copper, brass and some other kinds of usable metals.

Counsel Gets Advice

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel of the United Steelworkers Union, ate at a Chinese restaurant Saturday

after the Supreme Court rejected his challenge of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction. Inside his fortune cookie was this advice: "Govern yourself accordingly."



Service That
You Will Like . . .

We design our services with you, the family of the departed in mind. We are ever considerate of your thoughts and wishes.

We supply exactly the casket and materials that you like and request. We take prompt care of every service. We try hard to earn your respect and your loyalty — and provide a better service.

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On Our Premises

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FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY IS

**★ DOUBLE ★
STAMP DAY**

At PEOPLE'S and FOOD TOWN

FRESH

WHITE BREAD

2 LARGE LOAVES 29c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors!

ARMOUR STAR

THICK SLICED BACON

2 POUND PACKAGE 69c

Young BEEF LIVER 39c lb.

Hamilton GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 3 Doz. Only \$1

Top Frost Frozen OCEAN PERCH FILLETS Large Lb. Pkg. 29c lb.

Peter's PORK SAUSAGE 4 1 Lb. Rolls \$1

PHILLIP'S TOMATOES 10c

Hygrade's ALL MEAT - SKINLESS HOT DOGS 39c lb.

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN 263 AUBURN

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ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS—OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

at the Following

KROGER STORES in PONTIAC

- 265 NORTH TELEGRAPH ROAD at Elizabeth Lake Road
- 2341 SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD at Square Lake Road—Miracle Mile Shopping Center
- 4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Sashabaw Road—Drayton Plains



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Our "Dear John" writers take over this column today. The letters must be signed and we will print first names only upon request.

Dear John:

I'd like to take this chance to sound off against some of those Waterford loud-mouths who talk about face-saving. They ought to save their own face and quit moaning. They won. We lost. We aren't complaining. It's too bad such a fine start of a rivalry has to have a silly post-mortem of gripers.

Jim
Pontiac Northern

Dear John:

So our Waterford friends say we are face-saving because we lost to them. Why don't they admit they were lucky to win that game. They had no more right winning than the man in the moon. We lost by our own errors and they weren't to capitalize on them to prove they earned their victory.

R and T
Happy Huskie Fans

Dear John:

As a charter writer to this column, I wish to express my appreciation for the opportunity which you have provided for the sports fans of this area to air their opinions. Much of the criticism, as my letter intended to be, is not meant as griping, but as a reflection of the honest opinions of your readers. The ability to accept criticism (both favorable and unfavorable), and admit what errors must be inevitable be made is a fine quality. One possessing it is worthy of respect. Under these conditions this must certainly become a fine column.

John Teeuwissen

Dear John:

I've always wanted to be a Monday morning quarterback writer, but now I can't think of anything to gripe about. That Lions-Steelers game Sunday wasn't worth the precious time it took on TV. Since everyone gripes to you sportswriters, mostly bad things to say, I'd just like to to say hurray for your side.

The Original Mr. Gripes.

French Horses Rated International Threats

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Mid-night Sun and Mi Carina, a pair of "grass cutters" from France, today were given the best chance of upsetting favored Tudor Era tomorrow in the \$100,000 Washington D.C. International at Laurel.

Tudor Era, one of the two American representatives in the 12-horse field, remained the 8-5 favorite for the mile and one-half classic over Laure's turf course. However, both French horses were attracting strong support, too.

Midnight Sun was the second choice at 3-1 and Mi Carina, the filly from Chantilly, was 4-1 in the pre-race odds.

Bald Eagle, the other U. S. entry, and Venezuela's Pensylvania (cq) were 8-1. The Russian entry of Garnir and Flang and England's Aggressor were bracketed at 15-1, and Mexico's Lea-B, New Zealand's Up and Coming, Australia's Vogel and Peru's Lightning were the 20-1 outsiders.

Baylor Heads NBA Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Elgin Baylor, the remarkable Minneapolis sharp-shooter, grabbed the National Basketball Assn. scoring leadership when he set an all-time single game record of 64 points against Boston Sunday night.

Statistics from the NBA disclosed today that Baylor, who poured in 165 points in four games in the last week, boosted his season total to 328 from nine games, a 50-point margin over the erstwhile leader, Jack Twyman of Cincinnati, who has played one less game.

Baylor's 64 points Sunday—topping the all-time mark of 63 set by Philadelphia's jumpin' Joe Fulks ten years ago—also pulled him even with Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia in per-game pace. Chamberlain, who has played only five games, ranks third in the scoring with 182 points and he and Baylor now have the same per-game average, 36.4.

Boston players continue to dominate the other departments, with Bill Russell the leader in field goal percentage at 53.9 on 55 hits in 102 attempts, and in rebounds with 172 in seven games; and Bob Cousy the assist leader with 65 in seven games.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Team	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Baylor	Min.	6	124	80	32.8
Twyman	Cin.	8	165	68	27.8
Cousy	Bos.	5	71	40	18.2
Schayes	Syr.	7	47	63	15.7
Shue	Det.	8	55	36	14.6
Yardley	Syr.	7	36	42	14.5
Russell	Bos.	7	55	29	13.9
Helmold	Bos.	7	47	41	13.5
Pettit	St. L.	8	47	36	13.0

Tudor Era finished first in the 1958 International but was disqualified and Australia's Sailor's Guide declared the winner. The English-bred horse, owned by Mrs. Herbert Herff of Memphis, Tenn., actually got into this year's race on a pass.

When Round Table, the turf's leading money-winner, was withdrawn from the International last week and retired to stud duty, Mrs. Herff was asked if she would give Tudor Era another crack at the rich purse. She readily accepted.

Midnight Sun has attracted his share of supporters on the strength of his recent effort in the Arc De Triomphe in his native country. Midnight Sun finished in a dead-heat with Saint Crespin but was placed second through a disqualification.

Mi Carina also has good credentials. The French filly was beaten by only a neck in the Arc De Triomphe. Moreover, she will be ridden tomorrow by Eddie Arcaro, who booted C. V. Whitney's Fisherman to victory in the 1954 International.

Willie Hartack will be aboard Tudor Era, Jacques Fabre will ride Midnight Sun, and Manuel Ycaza, the Panamanian hotshot, will pilot Bald Eagle, owned by Capt. Harry Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable.

Flang is considered the strongest half of the Russian entry, having won rich races this year in Budapest, Berlin and Moscow. However, Garnir finished sixth in last year's International and has since developed into a strong grass course runner.

Starter Has His Troubles

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Eddie Blind, starter for tomorrow's Washington D.C. International race, probably will have more trouble sleeping tonight than anyone else connected with the event.

All eyes will be on him and recalling his troubles last year. The horses walked up to a starting point seven times before Blind was satisfied with their alignment and let them go.

To avoid a repetition, a webbed starting barrier was imported from Newmarket, England, for tomorrow. But it angled up yesterday.

The barrier is supposed to spring out and above the horses upon release by Blind. He was introducing two of the International entries, Bald Eagle of Mexico, to it yesterday.

Blind released the mechanism, but the barrier, instead of springing up quickly, crept up slowly and the jockeys had to duck under it. Blind's explanation was that



BOWL AT ELKS — The strong John F. Ivory team will bowl a team of Elks All Stars at the Lodge 810 alleys Thursday. The Ivory keggers include, top to bottom, Ray Pety, Bill Srock, Syl Thiel, Don Glinski and Tony Puglie. They are featured in three Detroit major leagues.

Dukes in Piston Lineup Tonight

Detroit Starts Rough Week Playing Celtics at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, with Walter Dukes officially in the fold, start through a gauntlet of National Basketball League giants tonight.

They play the Boston Celtics here in the opener of a double-header. That's a tough task. But things won't get any easier for the Pistons, defeated in four of their last five games.

Tomorrow they play the Philadelphia Warriors with 7-foot-3 Wilt Chamberlain in Detroit. Thursday they play Minneapolis with Elgin Baylor, who broke the NBA's scoring record with 64 points Sunday.

Dukes signed a contract with general manager Nick Kerbawy yesterday. Immediately there were renewed reports the seven-footer would be traded.

Kerbawy failed to swing a deal for Dukes when he was a holdout. But now that Dukes is signed, four clubs have shown an interest in him.

His signing brought the Pistons' roster to 12 men, one over the player limit.

Accused Player Watched Closely Last Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Coach Don Clark says his aggressive guard, Mike McKeever, "played under a magnifying glass" against West Virginia Saturday — and turned in a fine performance.

Clark admitted he had a few words with McKeever "about his problems" before the game.

Mike was accused of using dirty football tactics after California halfback Ted Bates was injured in the previous Saturday's game. Movies showed McKeever fell on him out of bounds, and some Cal spokesmen accused the guard of elbowing Bates in the face.

"I didn't want to make a case out of Mike," Clark told the weekly football writers' luncheon yesterday. "I just let him know he was going to be under inspection."

Keener Fills In

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Keener, 205, of Baltimore will replace Johnny York as Pete Rademacher's opponent in tomorrow night's heavyweight bout at City Auditorium. Promoter Tony Scala said York is ill with a virus.

Starter Has His Troubles

grease in the gadget had thickened from cold weather.

Blind decided to take no chances on it working tomorrow and announced last night he would use still a different type of starter resembling a giant rubber band. He will hold one end of the one-strand elastic and to start the horses will merely let go across the bellies of the horses.

As soon as Blind announced the change, he was surrounded by four Russian representatives who wanted to know more about it. Blind assured them it would be fair to all, then suggested it was their duty to come out today and see it work in a trial.

Games Rescheduled

Class B football games in the Pontiac Junior High program which were postponed from last Wednesday will be played tomorrow. "C" games not held Oct. 23 are now scheduled for Thursday.

Morrall Probable Starter Against Rams

SPO RTS

Hope to Have Ingo-Floyd Return in N.Y.

New Group in Title Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful new "clean-up" promotional group hopes to stage the return Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson Stadium next June, it was learned today.

The six-man group is headed by Joe Tepper, former executive secretary of the New York State

Athletic Commission, and attorney William A. Shea, chairman of Mayor Robert Wagner's baseball committee.

Shea is also chairman of the founders group of the new Continental Baseball League.

Names of the four wealthy back-

ers—one the head of a department store chain—are expected to be announced at a press conference next week after the outfit is incorporated.

Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., which has champion Johansson and Patterson under contract for a return title fight, had its promoting

license revoked by the state commission last week for rule violations.

Under its existing setup, the Rosensohn corporation cannot promote the fight in New York state. However, Johansson insists that it be held at Yankee Stadium, where he wrested the crown from Patterson on June 26.

An informant said today, "The new group has the Johansson-Patterson fight as its first objective, but it hopes to promote many big fights in the city after that—as part of its campaign to clean up the sport and restore confidence in boxing."

The source stressed that Tepper's outfit will not pay the \$325,000 reportedly asked by Vincent J. Velella and Bill Rosensohn for all stock in the corporation that owns the fight contract.

The informant pointed out that the contract now provides that Rosensohn Enterprises will get only 50 per cent of the profits of the gate and will not share in the TV, radio or movie rights—now owned by Floyd Patterson Enterprises and Teleprompter Corporation.

Tepper returned last week from a trip to Göteborg, Sweden, where he discussed the fight situation with Johansson's advisor, Edwin Ahlqvist.

Johansson and Ahlqvist respect Tepper for his successful commission efforts to prevent Ingemar from being saddled with an unwanted American manager. Tepper's term with the commission expired in late August, long after the June fight.

Johansson, now in New York, is rehearsing in the day time for a television thriller and training at night at a midtown gymnasium. Yesterday the champion announced he would fly to Sweden on Nov. 18 and return to New York Dec. 1 to begin a Latin American boxing tour lasting until early January.

Johansson, now in New York, is rehearsing in the day time for a television thriller and training at night at a midtown gymnasium.

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Leading NHL Scorer Is Trying to Surpass Richard

MONTREAL (AP) — Boston's Bronco Horvath, scoring at better than a goal-a-game pace, is taking dead aim on Maurice Richard's record of 50 goals in a National Hockey League season.

Horvath has collected 15 goals in 14 games, according to league statistics released today. The wiry center has contributed eight assists for 23 points as the league's top point-maker.

Bronco has 56 games in which to tally 35 goals and the Richard. If he stays healthy and maintains the pace, Horvath can approach a 70-goal season.

Terry Sawchuk of Detroit has allowed 28 goals in 14 games for an average of 2.00 per game, lowest among the net-minders. His two shutouts also are tops in that department.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Team	G	A	Pts.
1. Horvath	Boston	15	8	23
2. Geoffrion	Montreal	10	10	20
3. Stankin	Boston	7	10	17
4. Bucyk	Boston	6	10	16
5. Baileigh	New York	3	12	15
6. Bellevue	Montreal	5	9	14
7. Toppazzini	Boston	4	10	14
8. Howe	Detroit	6	7	13
9. Benin	Montreal	6	7	13
10. Hull	Chicago	5	8	13
11. Prentice	New York	4	9	13
12. McKenney	Boston	1	12	13

Sidelined for Season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Gonzaga, who plays offensive tackle and defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers, is in Mary's Help Hospital with an injured leg in traction.

Stand four paces, from 12 to 16 feet, behind the foul line, since we advocate the four-step delivery, and slightly to the right side of the lane. Depending on the length of your steps, this may vary somewhat, so experiment to find the starting spot which finds you finishing from two to six inches from the foul line after your delivery.

The body should be erect but relaxed and at right angles to the foul line with the left foot two or three inches ahead of the right. The thumb and fingers of the right hand are in the holes, the ball balanced in the left hand.

It's best if you hold the ball squarely in front of you, anywhere from the chin to the waist, wherever it is most comfortable, so that your push-away will be smooth and rhythmic. Although many bowlers are able to use a crouching stance, as a rule the weight of the ball will pull you off balance and ruin the entire approach if the crouch is extreme.

A relaxed stance allows the maximum in concentration.



TD OR NO TD? — This is a sequence shot of the second quarter goal line play in the Ohio State-Indiana game Saturday. Top photo Indiana's Vic Jones (33) is stopped by Will German (35) and Mike Ingram. Bottom picture shows Jones being pushed back. Officials ruled Jones was stopped inches short of pay-dirt. Indiana coach Phil Dickens said Jones scored. The game ended 0-0.

Will PCH Be Rated After Victory?

Will Pontiac Central's stunning 12-7 upset victory over Bay City Central last Friday night at Wisner Stadium gain the Chiefs any recognition in the weekly Associated Press high school poll?

The fact that they have a highly creditable 6-2 record to go along with their conquest of the top-ranked Wolfpack would seem to warrant a place among the state's top 10 powers.

One thing is certain—the top 10 teams in this week's Class A prep poll will undergo a shakeup in view of Bay City's loss. The Wolves are bound to fall in the ranks.

The latest Class A ratings as well as Michigan's leading teams in all other classes will be announced on these pages tomorrow. Meanwhile, several Oakland County teams are preparing for their final games of the 1959 season without paying much heed to the ups and downs of grid polls.

Pontiac Central has a rugged assignment on hand Friday evening when the Chiefs travel to Flint to meet dangerous Flint Central in a two-wood stadium. Coach Jesse MacLeay's Chiefs can clinch 3rd place in the Saginaw Valley Conference by turning back the Indians.

Pontiac Northern, assured of a winning campaign in its first year of varsity competition, also tackles a mighty rough customer Friday at Wisner Stadium. The Huskies battle undefeated Grand

Craft Gets New Job

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Craft has a new job with the Kansas City Athletics — in the club's player development program.

Craft's contract as manager after he'd served a season and a half, Parke Carroll, A's general manager, described Craft's new work as scouting and trouble shooting. There wasn't any mention of salary.

All-Star Pin Points



START—Hold the ball where it is most comfortable.

FIND YOUR STARTING SPOT
By LINDY FARAGALLI

A proper stance consists of much more than merely standing on the approach before starting the delivery.

Stand four paces, from 12 to 16 feet, behind the foul line, since we advocate the four-step delivery, and slightly to the right side of the lane. Depending on the length of your steps, this may vary somewhat, so experiment to find the starting spot which finds you finishing from two to six inches from the foul line after your delivery.

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A relaxed stance allows the maximum in concentration.

Rote Expected to Miss Sunday Battle With LA

Ex-MSU Quarterback Piloted Lions to Their Only Previous Win

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions may be forced to return to their only winning combination against the beat.

Earl Morrall, who guided the Lions to their victory over Los Angeles, probably will start Sunday in the rematch with the Rams at Briggs Stadium.

Again it would be a move dictated by necessity. In the 17-7 victory at Los Angeles, Morrall played because he was Detroit's only available quarterback. Tobin Rote had a fractured thumb.

But Morrall couldn't retain the job once he had it although it's acknowledged Rote is having a bad season.

Now Rote is hurt again. His knee, banged up in the 10-10 draw with Pittsburgh, is expected to keep him out of Sunday's game.

The tie with the Steelers was particularly painful for the Lions, not only because ex-teammate Bobby Layne earned the deadlock for their ex-coach Buddy Parker. It was a game the Lions should have won, showing marked superiority everywhere except the scoreboard.

The Lions should have salted a victory away in the first half. But Rote had three passes intercepted and two field goals were missed. Detroit outgained Pittsburgh 193 yards to 19 in that frustrating half hour of action.

"It was our best all around game we've played," coach George Wilson told the weekly meeting of the Lions' Fan Club yesterday. "We just can't score."

"Something happens when we get down near the goal line. I don't know what it is."

The Lions have scored only one touchdown in each of their last two games.

Wilson, getting sadder by the week, has tried a new method to put some punch—he hopes—into the Lions' offense. All his ultimatum, threats and pleas have failed. Now Wilson is trying the rest cure.

He gave the Lions an extra day off and the club won't start preparations for Sunday's game until tomorrow. Fullback John Henry Johnson, reinstated after a one-game suspension, will rejoin the team.

Three-Way Tie for Point Lead in Big 10 Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern's Ron Burton climbed into a three-way tie for the Big Ten all-games scoring lead this week after Don Horn of Iowa and Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin had been shut out.

Burton scored one touchdown in a losing cause against Wisconsin and Hackbart had 35 points a week ago.

Don Norton of Iowa is fourth with 34 points and Ray Purdin of Northwestern follows with 31.

The leaders:

Player	Team	T	P	FG	Total
Horn	Iowa	4	0	0	36
Hackbart	Wisconsin	5	6	0	36
Burton	Northwestern	6	0	0	36
Norton	Iowa	5	4	0	34
Purdin	Northwestern	5	1	0	31
Stuck	Northwestern	3	9	1	30
Hollwarth	Wisconsin	6	10	0	28
Harper	Michigan	2	5	1	28
Wienner	Wisconsin	4	0	0	24
Countess	Illinois	4	0	0	24
Faison	Indiana	3	2	0	20

Twosome Is Outstanding

TORONTO (AP) — Quarterback Bernie Faloney of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Big Four and fullback Johnny Bright of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union today were named the outstanding players in the East and West.

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State Retaining Slim Hope for Bowl

Spartans Have Mathematical Chance to Go

Northwestern, Fullback Problems 1st Worries for 2-Time Losers

EAST LANSING (AP)—A two-time loser in the Rose Bowl? It never has happened in the history of Big Ten football. But Michigan State still has a mathematical, although fantastically unlikely, chance to make a third trip to Pasadena.

The Spartans currently rate third in the league standings on a 3-2 record behind Northwestern and Wisconsin at 4-1 each.

Here's how it could happen: Michigan State would have to beat Northwestern Saturday and Northwestern also would have to lose to, or tie with, Illinois.

Wisconsin could only be eliminated by a loss to both Illinois and last place Minnesota or a tie with one of the two. Michigan State's 4-2 final record then would top the Northwestern and Wisconsin 4-3 or 4-2 marks.

The Spartans, meanwhile, had more immediate problems to worry about besides such wispy chances for glory.

Michigan State was in bad shape for fullbacks as the squad started preparing for Saturday's test against Northwestern.

Carl Charon, sophomore fullback from Boyne City, is out for the season with a broken ankle received in the 15-0 surprise win over Purdue.

Charon was second man at the spot and a starter when Blanche Martin was ailing.

Martin also was hospitalized, suffering from a severe sprain of the right shoulder. Dr. James S. Feurig, team physician, said it wouldn't be known until Wednesday if he can see duty in the final home game of the season.

Park Baker, a vest-pocket type back, was running with the first offense last night. Baker, a senior from Seaton, Pa., was slowed by a hip bruise earlier in the season but broke for some good yardage against Purdue. He's the lightest man on the squad at 162 pounds.

Ron Hatcher, 210-pounder from Carnegie, Pa., and Mitch Newman, 163-pounder from Detroit, are filling in behind Baker.

Both are sophomores with slight game experience so coaches are moving over Jon Marx, 195-pound left half from Phoenix, Ariz., to add depth to the position.

Leave It to a Woman to Pick Grid Winners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The leading football prognosticator for the University of Oklahoma's daily newspaper is Ann Brewer, the society editor.

Each week nine male writers and Miss Brewer predict the outcome of the ten top football games. She has picked 49 games correctly, missing on 21.



SCORING CHAMP — President Bob Short (front right) of the Minneapolis Lakers extends his congratulations to Elgin Baylor who set a new National Basketball Association scoring record by hitting for 64 points as the Lakers beat Boston, 136-115, Sunday night. Seated front left is Laker player Tom Hawkins. Standing are teammates Bob Smith and Rudy LaRusso.

Cus Defends Himself Today

D'Amato Hearing Resumes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fight-manager Cus D'Amato faces the New York State Athletic Commission again today at the resumption of his license-revocation hearing.

D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, must show cause why his license as manager and second should not be revoked on five misconduct charges.

The charges stemmed from his activities in connection with the June 26 Patterson-Ingram Johansson heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium.

D'Amato is charged with: failing to appear at a Sept. 14 general hearing, associating with a convicted gambler, acting as a promoter and matchmaker without a

license, attempting to foist an unwanted manager upon Johansson, and failing to report Patterson's purse within five days after the fight.

D'Amato's hearing opened last Thursday, but it was interrupted briefly on Friday when the commission revoked the promoting license of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., which staged the June fight.

Bill Rosensohn, former president of the promoting corporation, was scheduled to face a hearing today if the commission finished in time with D'Amato.

Rosensohn's license for match-making is threatened by three misconduct charges that include dealing with persons of ill repute.

Mackay in National Tennis Quarter-Finals

TOKYO (AP)—Americans Barry Mackay and Myron Franks, sweeping into the quarter-finals of the Japan national tennis championships, today face tough battles from Japanese and Filipino stars.

Mackay, 24-year-old Davis Cupper from Dayton, Ohio, blasted Japanese Davis Cup player, Yoshihisa Shibata, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 and Franks, of Los Angeles, topped Kaname Kobayashi 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 yesterday.

In today's feature matches Mackay tangles with Miguel Dungo of the Philippines and Franks opposes Masao Nagasaki of Japan.

Glynn, Whitney in Soup Bowl

Local Boys Lead Shrine

Led by two Pontiac area stars, the Royal Oak Shrine grid team is hard at work this week preparing for the big Soup Bowl Classic for the Catholic championship Sunday night.

Oakland County's only unbeaten team will go against St. Ambrose to determine the Parochial representative in the annual Goodfellow game.

Mike Glynn of Pontiac and Birmingham's Dick Whitney played key roles as the Class B power walloped DeLaSalle, an "A" school, 34-0 Sunday to reach the final.

Glynn scored three successive touchdowns in the 2nd quarter to get the victors off and running to a 19-0 lead. All three were on runs — the final following a pass-lateral.

Whitney garnered the 4th six-pointer on a pass from aerial ace Ron Bishop. He also had an extra point conversion. Jim Landry of Bloomfield Hills contributed a PAT.

Bishop, who totaled 212 yards through the air, passed for the other touchdown and added the point after.

Shrine, which has had two ties along the way, has scored 193 points and allowed opponents only 19. Whitney tops the individuals with 45 with Glynn's 39 2nd best.

Ivory Bowlers Battle Pontiac Elks Thursday

The strong John F. Ivory Storage Co. bowling team will compete against a Pontiac Elks All-Star contingent Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at local Lodge 810.

A member of three Detroit major leagues, the Ivory boys share 1st place in the Detroit Major classic with Pfeiffer averaging 1037, are 3rd in the Times Classic with 995 and have had 215 per man in the All-Star Doubles.

Syl Thiel, the proprietor at Bloomfield Lanes, Don Gliniski, Bill Srock, Ray Pety and Tony Puglie make up the team. Gliniski had a 300 last week.

Making up the Elks unit will be Rube Wideman, Bill Worden, Al Norman, Ward Richards, Nelson and Howard Fields.

Out of Majors After 22 Years 'Old Pro' Slaughter Houston's Playing Boss

HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball's ageless country boy — Enos Slaughter — steps down from the majors for the first time in 22 years next season.

He'll pilot the Houston Buffs in the American Assn. But he says he'll still be in there taking his cuts as a playing manager — the swing that blasted out a .300 career batting average with four big league clubs.

"I'll never be too old to learn," the 43-year-old outfielder said yesterday.

"I'll listen to the rawest rookie about things that might help him or me." And, he added, "I think I can be as tough as I have to be. All I want is for my players to give me 100 per cent."

Slaughter, penned a one-year pact with the Buffs after obtaining his release from the Milwaukee Braves in 1955. He was traded by New York to Kansas City in mid-1955 and sold by Kansas City to New York in mid-1956.

The go-getter old pro was the oldest active player in the majors at the end of last season, his 19th in the big time. He came up in 1937 and was in military service from 1943-45.

Slaughter played in 2,380 games during his major league career. Last season he notched a .171 batting average in 85 games with the Yankees and Braves, mostly in pinch-hitting roles.

"I don't think any man in baseball has been more successful in hustle, determination and the will to win," said Buff President Marty Marion, Slaughter's old teammate with the Cards.

"Personally, I think he'll be a great manager."

Slaughter said he weighed 195 pounds, seven over his playing weight. He spends his winters working on his 185-acre farm near Roxboro, N.C.

"I'm ready to play," he said.

Packers May Lose McHan for Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said Monday that it is doubtful whether veteran quarterback Lamar McHan will be able to play in Sunday's National Football League game against the Baltimore Colts at Milwaukee.

McHan pulled a leg muscle in last weekend's game with the Chicago Bears. He also has had an ailing shoulder.

Bart Starr, a four-year veteran, and Joe Francis, a second year man, were at quarterback in practice Monday.

AP to Pick All-Staters

DETROIT (AP)—More than 700 Associated Press all-state ballots have been mailed to high school coaches and sports writers, editors and sportscasters throughout Michigan.

The Associated Press will announce its All-State teams in early December.

Every high school coach in the state, plus every AP member newspaper and radio station has an opportunity to help select the All-State teams.

Ballots are examined at a meeting of the state sports writers in Lansing. This year's meeting will be held Nov. 16.

The AP will name all-state teams in class A, B, C and D.

Walt Beach Leads Scoring by 10

By The Associated Press
A three-touchdown splurge against Eastern Illinois has given Walt Beach a 10-point lead in the race for the Michigan college scoring championship.

Beach raced over on scoring runs of 1, 3 and 13 yards last Saturday for a nine-game total of 76 points. His running mate at halfback, Jerry O'Neill, scored once in Central Michigan's 26-0 victory and holds down second place with 66 points.

Here are the scoring leaders:

Walt Beach, Central Michigan	76
Jerry O'Neill, Central Michigan	70
John Scully, Grand Rapids JC	63
John Boldt, Michigan Tech	60
Jerry Northrup, Alma	59
Howard Rodgers, Hillsdale	48
Mike Stone, Albion	48
Jim Hurd, Albion	48
Jim Hendrickson, Hope	48
Bill Skidmore, Ferris	48

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Doug Jones, 169½, New York, outpointed Juan Pomare, 172, Brooklyn, 10.
TAMPA, Fla.—Larry Boardman, 139, St. Petersburg, Fla., stopped Ignacio Maldonado, 138½, Puerto Rico, 5.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Nick Previti, 177½, Boston, outpointed Tommy Garraway, 139½, Claremont, N.H., 10.
TYLER, Tex.—Paul Andrews, 207, Buffalo, N.Y., knocked out Don Tucker, 205, Glümer, Tex., 1.
HOUSTON, outpointed Henry Burton, 165, Monroe, La., 10.



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Rick "The Crusher" Corrie vs. Dick "Mr. Michigan" Garza

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Matchmaker — Bert Ruby

ENGINEERS—ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, INDUSTRIAL

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Western Electric, for over 90 years an acknowledged industry leader in communications equipment, is embarked upon a broad program of expansion. Important military commitments provide unusual opportunities for men of superior qualifications and training to apply their full skills in advanced areas of development and manufacturing engineering. Many of these assignments will involve close collaboration with the professional staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in developing models and introducing new products into manufacture.

In addition to the experience with new concepts in engineering and personal satisfaction derived from contributing to challenging projects, engineers will appreciate these Western Electric benefits:

- Parallel paths of advancement in engineering or management fields
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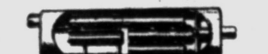
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College Football

by
"RED" BLAİK

Louisiana State, Northwestern, Arkansas, Purdue, Iowa and other college football leaders and contenders of this season and last have popularized the relatively new formation known as the double-winged T, with balanced and unbalanced line. As an old coach, I have to learn backwards about getting too technical with readers, but I believe I can explain the how and why of this formation simply and without diagrams. Anyhow, this seems to me to be an over-diagrammed football era.

First, let's break down terms. By a T we mean any formation in which the quarterback by direct exchange takes the ball from under center. By winged-T we mean a back lined up slightly to the outside and rear of one end. By double-winged T we mean two such wing-backs, one near each end. (The fourth T was devised by Coach Dave Nelson, of Delaware, a former Michigan quarterback. For many years, Dave has been one of the more ingenious innovators among coaches. His Delaware teams have excelled in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He served on the rules committee. And he has been generous with his time in helping his fellow Michigan alumnus, Louisiana State's Paul Dietzel and others to install his double-winged T ideas which they have used with such profit.

SPLIT-T IS DATED

Nelson was impelled to come up with this offense as an antidote to the defenses which were catching up with the Split-T, the rage in formations for roughly a decade. The Split-T is essentially an "all-flow" offense, meaning it strikes within a relatively circumscribed defensive area, and invites immediate pursuit. Pursuit is the rallying of all defensive elements to the area of attack.

Nelson reasoned that this double-winged T could retain all of the T's close-coupled deception and also embrace the benefits of diversified single-wing power. To state it another way, each double-winged T play can develop into one of several things: an end sweep, an off-tackle slant, a drive up the middle, a reverse or a pass. These possible threats keep the defensive elements protecting their own respective territory and this delays the commitment of pursuit. It is like solving a traffic tangle by quick detours.

This double-winged T is very similar to the old double-wing at tack devised by Pop Warner in the

twenties and developed by Andy Kerr in the 'thirties. There is one main difference. The old Warner double-wing did not have the quarterback over center. He was in a deeper position and the ball was snapped either to him or the other deep back. Spins, reverse and double reverses developed. The deep back did most of the passing, although there were passes off reverses.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that Nelson himself, anticipating the defense catching up, has already added a new gimmick to the winged-T by bringing his left end over and lining him up four yards outside his right end. This not only introduces a different passing threat but bothers the defense which has been keying against a balanced line.

But enough of the technical — let's salute Dave Nelson for his contribution to this most interesting '59 season.

Steinkraus Is Jumper Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Steinkraus, and his wonderful Riviera Wonder, won the international jumping competition at the National Horse Show Monday night and in the process the 33-year-old stock analyst clinched the individual championship.

Earlier Monday, the United States sewed up the team title when Hugh Wiley pulled down a fourth in the afternoon session of the individual jumping.

So with still one day to go, the U.S. is so far out front in everything, the other countries are fighting strictly for second place. Steinkraus' triumph was the sixth of the show in 12 events for the U.S. and it was his fourth personal victory. He now has 46 points. The last two events Tuesday do not count toward the individual title.

He and Riviera Wonder won in a jumpoff with teammate Frank Chapot on Tally-Ho and Argentina's Pedro Mayorga on Stromboli. All three were clean the first time around the 12 Madison Square Garden fences.

Ryder Cuppers Eve More Action Minus 2 Yanks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of golfers fresh from the Ryder Cup matches at Palm Desert, Calif., headed by plane today for Australia and Canada Cup matches there later this month, but two top Americans, Sam Snead and Cary Midgloff, were not among them.

A Quantas Airlines spokesman said Snead, captain of the successful U.S. Ryder Cup team, and Midgloff cancelled their reservations yesterday without explanation.

Fifteen others, including British Capt. Dai Rees, departed aboard Quantas flight EM773 for Sydney via Honolulu and Nandi, Fiji Islands. The plane was delayed almost an hour because of late arrival here.

Among those aboard were Dave Thomas, who was routed by Snead 6 and 5 in the Ryder Cup at the United States won, 8½ to 3½ points.

As Noskin Goes So Go Wolverines

Pattern Seems to Follow Way 'M' QB Plays

Last Week He Was Up for Michigan's Surprise Over Illinois

ANN ARBOR (AP) — How Stan Noskin goes, so goes Michigan football — or at least that's been the pattern in the last three games. The senior quarterback, who suffered a disastrous day against Wisconsin, rebounded last week and led the Wolverines to a 20-15 upset of Illinois.

Against the Badgers the week before, a game which Michigan lost 19-10, Noskin tried a dozen passes, had five intercepted and completed only three for a meager 15 yards.

A week prior to that, Noskin had what coach Bump Elliott called "his finest performance" as he completed five of nine passes and ran the squad brilliantly in leading Michigan to its first Big Ten victory of the year with a 14-6 upset of Minnesota.

The off-and-on signal caller was on again Saturday when the Wolverines staged another surprise. Against the Illini, Noskin completed seven of 11 passes for 79 yards and one touchdown. In addition, he chipped in with 22 yards on 11 carries.

In Michigan's first six games this year, Noskin carried the ball a total of 36 times for a net gain of 23 yards. His running effort against Illinois alone fell only one yard shy of equalling that total.

Noskin was encouraged by the coaching staff to run more after his showing against Wisconsin. The coaches felt that the opposition never worried about Noskin's running and could concentrate on defending against his aerials.

Although the 5-10, 180-pounder was far from impressive with his running against Illinois, his runs appeared to loosen up the Illini secondary just enough to give Michigan's pass receivers time to maneuver into the clear.

Saturday's effort boosted his mark up to 47.7 per cent with 39 completions on 82 attempts. Three of his passes have gone for touchdowns.

No Birds in Redwoods

There are no birds in the redwood trees of California. The trees secrete poisonous substances which are deadly to the insects upon which the birds would normally feed.

LSU, Northwestern Drop Down

Syracuse Is No. 1

By The Associated Press
Syracuse has taken over the No. 1 spot among the nation's football powers with a slender lead over Texas in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Both Louisiana State and Northwestern, running one-two a week ago, were dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten last Saturday. LSU the leader for 14 straight weeks, fell before a sturdy Tennessee team that upended Auburn in early season and Northwestern was beaten by Wisconsin in a battle for the Big Ten lead.

The race between Syracuse and Texas, both unbeaten, was decided by only 12 points, although Syracuse received 111 first place votes and Texas 85 of the 280 cast.

Texas, a 13-12 winner over Baylor, picked up enough second, third and fourth ballots to finish right behind Syracuse.

Syracuse remained in the ranks of the unbeaten by handing Penn State its first defeat 20-18 despite an exciting two-touchdown rally by the losers in the final period. The victory virtually clinched the

Eastern title and a bowl bid for the Orange.

In the 23 years of voting in the AP poll, started in 1936, the only Eastern team ever to be on top in the final accounting was Army in 1944 and 1945. That was the Doc Blanchard-Glen Davis era.

Despite its defeat, LSU drew solid support and dropped only to third place in the voting. Unbeaten Southern California was fourth, followed by sturdy Mississippi.

Northwestern fell from second to sixth, one peg ahead of its conqueror, Wisconsin. Auburn was eighth with Tennessee ninth and Penn State, a first time loser, tenth.

Each first place vote counts 10 points. Each second place ballot counts nine and so on down to one point for tenth place. On that basis Syracuse had a total of 2,325 to Texas' 2,313. The counting of 280 votes was the heaviest of the season and the most in several seasons.

The only newcomer was Tennessee which displaced Clemson despite Clemson's 6-0 victory over Duke. As it was Clemson dropped only one peg to 11th.

Four games next Saturday involve teams among the leading 20. Texas (No. 2) plays Texas Christian (No. 18), Mississippi (No. 5) meets Tennessee (No. 9), Northwestern (No. 6) plays Michigan State (No. 19) and Auburn (No. 8) meets Georgia (No. 12).

The top 10 with points bases on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc. (first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):
1. Syracuse (11-1) (7-0) 2,325
2. Texas (8-0) (8-0) 2,313
3. LSU (12) (7-1) 1,840
4. So. Calif. (14) (7-0) 1,578
5. Mississippi (14) (7-1) 1,488
6. Northwestern (9) (6-1) 1,211
7. Wisconsin (19) (6-1) 1,243
8. Auburn (9) (6-1) 898
9. Tennessee (4) (5-1-1) 874
10. Penn State (7-1) 608

THE SECOND TEN:
11. Clemson (3) (6-1) 362
12. Georgia (2) (7-1) 263
13. Washington (7-1) 159
14. Oregon (2) (7-1) 101
15. Georgia Tech (6-2) 82
16. (tie) Iowa (2) (4-3) 56
17. (tie) No. Texas St. (8-0) 40
18. TCU (5-2) 40
19. Michigan St. (4-3) 33
20. Arkansas (6-2) 28



Giant Wrestler vs. Duo

Two men against one in a fight of any kind would seem unfair in most cases but fans attending Wednesday's weekly wrestling show at Pontiac Armory will likely find one instance when it is a fair arrangement.

Happy Farmer Humphrey, a 750-pounder, will take on both Dynamite Johnny Gates and Dick "Bulldog" Brower in a three-man tag team match. Humphrey has never lost such a match. His opponents combined weight totals 500 pounds. He needs only to pin one to win.

There will be two other features on the triple main-event program. Gentleman Jim Hady, the junior heavyweight king, will step out of his class to meet big Roy Campbell, who weighs 330. The other will have Ricki Cortez against Dick Garza in their first meeting.

HERE WEDNESDAY

— Happy Farmer Humphrey, all 750 pounds of him, will be the main attraction on tomorrow night's professional wrestling card at Pontiac Armory. The mammoth Humphrey will single-handedly duel Dick Brower and Johnny Gates in an unusual three-man Australian tag team match to climax the three-bout program which begins at 8:30 p.m.

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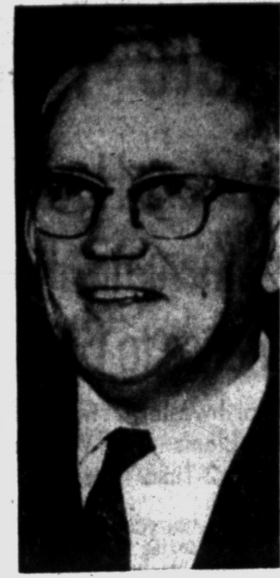
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NO. 1 COACH — Ben Schwartzwalder, head coach of Syracuse University's unbeaten untied football team, wears a big smile after learning that his powerful Orangemen have been voted the nation's No. 1 squad in the latest weekly Associated Press poll.

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Arid Lands Fearful of Future

Southwest Battles Water Shortage

(Editor's Note: Spreading suburbs and an influx of new industry have created shortages of water in many parts of the United States. Here's the first of three articles on the national water problem.)

By JOHN R. MORGANTHAUER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —

From Texas across 1,200 miles of high plateau and desert to the Pacific, one common question haunts thoughtful leaders in growing Southwestern communities: Where can we get more water?

This fall there is no shortage. But it's coming.

Right now most people don't seem concerned.

Two and a half years of good rains have built New Mexico's ground water supply nearly back to its level before the searing drought of 1950-56. If the rains of recent years continue, Texans don't fear a water shortage in the immediate future. Arizona has had enough water since 1957.

But all across the arid Southwest and West, where average annual rainfall is under 20 inches and in some regions under 10, town planners are worried about water and the politicians and special interests are fighting over it. The reason: the population boom.

Kitchen taps are multiplying at a fantastic rate. Housing tracks are pushing farmers out into the desert. New industries are using millions of gallons of water.

In a few years, unless more water is forthcoming, the boom must fizzle.

California has 15 million people today. It expects 28 million by 1980.

DEMAND TO GROW

Texas uses three million acre-feet of water a year for its homes and industries. It expects an urban demand of eight million acre-feet 40 years from now. Texas farmers now use four times as much water as the cities. Will their demands nearly triple too?

In New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada the problem is less pressing, because those states are not yet swarming with people. But water is the key to their growth, and their turn will come.

In California, the water issue has dominated state politics for years. Last spring a bare majority of the Legislature finally agreed on a water plan, and put it up to the people. November 1960 is the time of decision.

The people will vote on the plan to issue 1½ billion dollars in state bonds to finance the Feather River project, first unit of the California water plan.

BATTLE AHEAD

A year before election, the outcome is not at all certain. There is strong opposition, and a threatened fight over the proposal's omission of guarantees against "unjust enrichment" of corporation farms and private utilities.

But Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his followers, who fought the program through the Legislature, are girding for an all-out promotion campaign.

Brown says time is running out. It will take years to complete the Feather River project's dams, pumping plants and 600 miles of aqueducts running from water-rich Northern California to the south.

Los Angeles is expected to be using all water presently available from its Colorado River and Owens Valley aqueducts by 1971 — the year a new aqueduct from the north could reach that city if it's started now.

BOLD PROJECT

The Feather River project is just the first unit of the California water plan—a bold 11-billion-dollar scheme involving 260 major dams to be built over the next 100 years.

The engineers who designed it say there is enough water in the state to support 40 million people, if properly stored and distributed.

Texas hasn't yet agreed on a master plan. Its Board of Water Engineers is working on one with a 1963 deadline. It's already behind schedule. The Legislature cut its budget by \$800,000 for 1960-61. A federal commission is hoping to complete a master plan

for Texas by July 1961. This fall Texas reservoirs are 90 per cent full—a mark they have held since the worst drought in Texas history started to break three years ago. The state has 38 reservoirs under construction or in the talking stage.

Officials complain of public apathy toward water development in wet years. They warn that future droughts are possible, and that the state isn't equipped to counter them.

Some people hope for a scientific solution to the West's biggest problem. They see it in sea water conversion, possibly by atomic energy.

The federal government recently announced plans to build an experimental plant at Point Loma near San Diego. California will contribute \$1,600,000 toward its operation.

Harvey O. Banks, California's director of water resources, warns that sea water conversion is still a dream.

"We must recognize the fact," he says, "that science has yet to discover a method of converting sea water in sufficient quantities and at a price to even approach meeting the pressing needs for water in California."

Tomorrow: The Midwest.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

J.R. WILLIAMS 11-10

Civilian A-Defense Training Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong federal program of training civilians for "self-aid and buddy care" in the event of nuclear attack was urged Monday by a military surgeon.

Maj. Gen. Harold H. Twitchell of the Air Force medical corps and president of the Assn. of Military Surgeons of the United States said civilians need a program like that already under development in the armed forces.

It would save untold numbers of lives in any type of a disaster situation, he said.

Twitchell told the 66th annual convention of his association that the idea already is being developed to a certain extent in the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization but the public is "lethargic and inattentive to the excellent advice and instructions being made available to us by that agency."

French Bomb Test No Danger, Lodge Tells U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States indicated Monday it does not believe the forthcoming French nuclear test explosion in the Sahara Desert constitutes a threat to neighboring areas.

In a cautiously worded statement, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the General Assembly's 82-nation political committee the United States had carried out similar tests near heavily populated centers without doing any damage.

He said he had no details as to the size of the French bomb or of the safety arrangements planned, but that the experience of the United States is "germane."

Lodge neither endorsed nor opposed the French plans. Britain had gone further last week by giving the project outright support.

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blanket bag. 4 year old female beagle. On Ray Rd. near Orton. Reward. FE 4-8477.

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telephone canvasser. Ref. Good references. MI 6-4186 between 3-5 p.m.

TECHNICIAN, EXCAVATING FOR
septic tanks. Field site. footings, ditches and best well. UL 2-5404.

Building Service 14

NEED CASH FOR REPAIRS OR
new construction? See E. S. BERRY. BERRY FINANCE, 1185 N. Howard. FE 3-0981.

BLOOMFIELD WALL CLEANING
Wall and windows. Reasonable. FE 3-1631.

Custom Asphalt Paving
Excavating, Grading. FE 3-4821. Lake Orion.

DALTON CARPET CLEANERS
Carpet & Upholstery cleaning. Free estimate. Call 4-2111.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
Repairing and rewinding. 218 E. Fulton. FE 4-7145.

PAY'S APPLIANCE PARTS
60 OAKLAND AVE. FE 2-4021.

FURNACES CLEANED AND
serviced. OR 3-1784.

NEW WAY ASPHALT
Put your driveway black top before winter. Only about 2 weeks. Free estimate. FE 3-0981.

PLASTERING-NEW OR REPAIR
Work guaranteed. FE 3-0981.

SAVING MACHINES
Mandy Leach. 10 Bagley St. FE 3-0981.

Dressmak'g & Tailor's 17

ALTERATIONS ON BOTH MEN'S
and women's clothing. 4-6885.

21st Floor, 2nd Floor, 3rd Floor
 alterations. OR 3-1631.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
Call 4-6885.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSING, ALTERATIONS
etc. OR 3-1631.

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING, ALTERATIONS
Call 4-6885.

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING, ALTERATIONS
Call 4-6885.

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING, ALTERATIONS
Call 4-6885.

Business Service 15

ALL MAKES OF PONTIAC PRINTING
by E. S. BERRY. BERRY FINANCE, 1185 N. Howard. FE 3-0981.

BLOOMFIELD WALL CLEANING
Wall and windows. Reasonable. FE 3-1631.

Custom Asphalt Paving
Excavating, Grading. FE 3-4821. Lake Orion.

DALTON CARPET CLEANERS
Carpet & Upholstery cleaning. Free estimate. Call 4-2111.

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DRESSMAKING, TAILORING, ALTERATIONS
Call 4-6885.

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING, ALTERATIONS
Call 4-6885.

Work Wanted Male 11

3 MEN WITH LATE MODEL 1 TON
truck want work. We buy scrap iron and junk cars. FE 4-4471 after 6 p.m.

A-1 CARPENTRY WORK NEW
and repair. FE 4-4210.

A-1 PAINTING AND WALL PA-
per. FE 4-4210.

BOOKKEEPING ALL TAXES
Empire 3-416.

CARPENTER, PART TIME ONLY
Call 4-2111.

CARPENTRY, CABINETS, FORM-
work. Free estimate. Call 4-2111.

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work. Free estimate. Call 4-2111.

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work. Free estimate. Call 4-2111.

CARPENTRY, CABINETS, FORM-
work. Free estimate. Call 4-2111.

Work Wanted Female 12

3 WOMEN WANT WALL WASH-
ing. Ref. Good references. MI 6-4186 between 3-5 p.m.

BABYSITTING, DAYS AND
evenings. your home, own trans. FE 4-6957.

COLORADO WOMAN WANTING
day work or by week. FE 4-6920.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN WANTS
job as nurse to Doctors office. Exp. and references. UL 2-5404.

EXPERIENCED IN HOME COOK-
ing. Baking or Salads. FE 4-2345.

IRONINGS, 82 BU. BABYSITTING
or day work. FE 4-3945.

IRONINGS
OR 3-6507.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME.
Call 3-2041.

IRONINGS, REAR, BIRMINGHAM
and Pontiac area. FE 4-8557.

IRONINGS, 33 PER BU.
OR 3-6983.

IRONINGS, 33 BU. 55 EDISON.
FE 2-3425.

IRONINGS WANTED
EM 3-6689.

LADY DESIRES WORK BY DAY
or week. FE 3-5692.

LADY WANTS 3 DAYS A WK.
work. Ref. Good references. MI 6-4186 between 3-5 p.m.

LADY WISHES WEEK WORK.
Call 4-2111.

MIME, TYPING, TYPING, SEC-
retary. service. EM 3-2842.

SIMPLE DRESSMAKING, THOUS-
ands altered. Ref. Good references. MI 6-4186 between 3-5 p.m.

WASHING IRONINGS, PICK UP
and deliver. FE 3-5724.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME
by the week. Brenda Lake area. FE 4-8557.

WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK
or kitchen help. Experienced. FE 4-8557.

Trucks to Rent

TRUCKS TRACTORS
and EQUIPMENT
10-ton trucks 14-ton trucks
2-ton trucks 3-ton trucks
4-ton trucks 5-ton trucks
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For Sale Houses 49

LAKEFRONT, 6 ROOMS FOR owner plus 3 room apartment. Full basement. \$16,900. Terms. LAUNGER REALTY. OR 3-4138

IN ROCHESTER

A stone fireplace at one end of the 25 ft. living room is the most beautiful feature of this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Located at 234 Alice street in one of Rochester's nicest new home sections. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with low maintenance shrubbery and elm trees. Extras including aluminum double doors and screens, large disposal, slate entry, finished basement, water softener, gas heat, and many more features. \$17,900. Immediate possession. Terms.

SMITH & LILLY, INC.
828 Main St. Rochester
Olive 1-8141

MILFORD

\$25 Moves You In

3 bedrooms, Gas heat, Garbage disposal, Paved street, City sewer & water. Large lot. Full basement. Heart of lake area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Located at 234 Alice street in one of Rochester's nicest new home sections. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with low maintenance shrubbery and elm trees. Extras including aluminum double doors and screens, large disposal, slate entry, finished basement, water softener, gas heat, and many more features. \$17,900. Immediate possession. Terms.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR COLORED GIs

E. WILSON AVE. 6 ROOMS & 2 1/2 BATHS Large bedrooms, plastered walls, oak floors. Basement, 2 car garage, only \$8,800.

MIDWAY ST. 6 ROOMS & BATH

Just recently decorated bedroom down, 2 up. Nice kitchen, lots of cupboard space, glassed front porch. Basement, gas heat, garage \$10,000. Call Mrs. Howard. FE 2-6412 to see these homes. Wm. Miller Realty, 670 W. Huron

NICE HOME WITH ATTACHED DOUBLE GARAGE

1 block from school. \$990 down. FE 2-6412 to see these homes. Wm. Miller Realty, 670 W. Huron

Near Pontiac

Experimental

MODERN 5 ROOM 1-1/2 BATH

Home with plastered walls, oak floors, dining room, full basement. Perched on hill. Full price \$11,800-\$15,000. Down \$1,000. Call: J. A. TAYLOR, OR 4-0306

NO MONEY DOWN

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RUSS MCNAB ART MEYER

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Williams Lake Rd. at M-69

Open 8 p.m. - OR 3-5603

Near Waterford High

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ONLY \$60 PER MONTH

JOHNSON
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home. Located at 234 Alice street in one of Rochester's nicest new home sections. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with low maintenance shrubbery and elm trees. Extras including aluminum double doors and screens, large disposal, slate entry, finished basement, water softener, gas heat, and many more features. \$17,900. Immediate possession. Terms.

SMITH & LILLY, INC.
828 Main St. Rochester
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MILFORD

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E. WILSON AVE. 6 ROOMS & 2 1/2 BATHS Large bedrooms, plastered walls, oak floors. Basement, 2 car garage, only \$8,800.

MIDWAY ST. 6 ROOMS & BATH

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NICE HOME WITH ATTACHED DOUBLE GARAGE

1 block from school. \$990 down. FE 2-6412 to see these homes. Wm. Miller Realty, 670 W. Huron

Near Pontiac

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WTJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(4) News, Weather, Sports.
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.
- 6:15 (4) Californians.
(2) Weather.
- 6:30 (2) News.
(4) Californians (cont.)
(7) Curtain (cont.)
(9) Quick Draw McGraw.
- 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
- 6:45 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports.
(2) Divorce Court.
(4) Col. H. Flack.
(7) Brave Stallion.
(9) Sheriff of Cochise.
- 7:30 (2) Court (cont.)
(4) Laramie.
(7) Sugarfoot.
(9) Million Dollar Movie.
Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie in "Wagon Train to Nowhere" (41).
- 8:00 (2) Dennis O'Keefe.
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Sugarfoot (cont.)
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
- 8:30 (2) Dobie Gillis.
(4) Fibber McGee.
(7) Wyatt Earp.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
- 9:00 (2) Tighrope.
(4) (color) Murray Party.
(7) The Rifleman.
(9) Front Page Challenge.
- 9:30 (2) (color) Red Skelton.
(4) (color) Startime. Comedy drama: Sir Alec Guinness plays the title role in "The Wicked Scheme of Jebel Deeks." The story of a mild-mannered bank clerk who decides to defraud the bank in reverse.
(7) Philip Marlowe.
(9) G.M. Presents.
- 10:00 (2) Garry Moore. Musical variety with Garry, Marion Lorne, Durdard Kirby, Allen Funt's Candid Camera, Carol Burnett, guests Tommy Sands, Mary Kaye Trio.
(4) Startime (cont.)
(7) One Step Beyond.
(9) Theater (cont.)
- 10:30 (2) Moore (cont.)
(4) U.S. Marshal.
(7) Dr. Dooley.
(9) Byline Steve Wilson.
- 11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports.
(7) Soupy's On.
- 11:30 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Comedy: Cary Grant, Laraine Day, "Mr. Lucky." (43).
(9) Telescope.
- 11:50 (4) Jack Paar.
(7) Shock Theater. Melodrama: Bela Lugosi in "Ape Man." (43).
(9) Starlight Theater. Drama: Newsreel cameramen Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon compete for news and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." (46).

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (2) Continental Classroom. (color)
(4) Continental Classroom.
(6:50) (2) Meditations.
(6:55) (2) On the Farm Front.
(7:00) (2) TV College.
(4) Today.
(7) Big Show.
(7:30) (2) Cartoon Classroom.
(7) Breakfast Time.
(8:15) (2) Capt. Kangaroo.

Rubber Firms Must Pay Fines

\$177,500 Levy Faces 10 Companies, Group, for Trade Restraint

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rubber Manufacturers Assn. and 10 firms accused of conspiring to restrain trade must pay fines totaling \$177,500 by order of a federal judge.

The Association and the companies, three of which are among the country's largest rubber manufacturers, pleaded nolo contendere — no contest — yesterday to the indictment. It charged violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act by conspiracy to restrain trade in and fix prices of flat belting.

The Justice Department had asked for fines totaling \$485,000. David H. Harris, attorney for the Department's antitrust division, opposed acceptance of the no-contest plea and urged that the firms be tried instead.

Harris said the conspiracy "involved the entire industry" and "blanketed the whole market for flat belting, which he called 'the heart of the production line.'"

Flat belting is made of fabrics and rubber, and is used in conveyor belts, elevator belts and flat transmission belts.

The fines, ordered by U.S. District Judge Gregory F. Noonan, were imposed on the following:

The Association, \$10,000; B. F. Goodrich Co., \$35,000; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., \$35,000; U.S. Rubber Co., \$35,000; H. K. Porter Co., \$10,000; New York Rubber Corp., \$7,500; American Biltrite Rubber Co. Inc., \$10,000; Hewitt Robbins, Inc., \$7,500; Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., \$7,500; Acme-Hamilton Manufacturing Corp., \$5,000; and Lee Rubber and Tire Corp., \$15,000.

Visit to Argentina Planned by Macmillan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has accepted in principle an invitation to visit Argentina, but no date has been set, government officials reported today.

President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina extended an invitation to Macmillan last month. With the prospect of high level international negotiations ahead, British officials feel Macmillan's calendar is not likely to permit him to make the Argentine visit much before 1961.

- 8:30 (7) Johnny Ginger.
(4) Bold Journey.
(9:00) (2) For Better or Worse.
(4) Life of Riley.
(2) Stage 3.
(2) Movie.
(10:00) (4) Dough Re Mi.
(10:25) (9) Billboard.
(10:30) (4) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Ding Dong School.
(10:55) (7) News.
(11:00) (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) (color) Price Is Right.
(7) Lady of Charm.
(9) To Be Announced.
(11:30) (2) December Bride.
(4) Concentration.
(11:45) (7) Detroit Today.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Restless Gun.
(9) Art in Action
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) (color) It Could Be You.
(7) Love That Bob.
(9) Myrt & Doris.
- 1:45 (2) Guiding Light.
(9) News.
- 12:50 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) NBC Playhouse.
(7) Music Bingo.
(9) Movie.
- 1:30 (2) As the World Turns.
(7) Topper.
- 1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
- 2:00 (2) Medic.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
- 2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) Thin Man.
(7) Gale Storm.
- 3:00 (2) Millionaire.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.
- 3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) From These Roots.
- 4:00 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) House on High Street.
(7) American Bandstand.
- 4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
(4) Edge of Night.
- 4:30 (4) Split Personality.
(9) Robin Hood.
- 5:00 (2) Movie.
(4) (color) George Pierrot Presents.
(9) Looney Tunes.
- 5:30 (7) My Friend Flicka.



DANCES WITH KOOKIE — Ignoring the dangling shoulder strap in a royal manner, Princess Marie Cecile dances with Edd (Kookie) Byrnes. The 17-year-old descendant of Germany's Kaiser

Wilhelm says she had never heard of the teenage idol before the WAIF Imperial Ball. However she added that he seemed a very "gentlemanly man."

Hot Water Poured Over Heart Revive 'Lifeless' Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The man lay semiconscious on a mid-city street.

Two policemen came across him. They rushed him to Hahnemann Hospital.

The man's heartbeat and his breathing had stopped. His body was blue and cold.

A priest was summoned to administer the last rites of the Catholic Church.

The man's condition was diagnosed quickly as cardiac arrest. A team of eight heart surgeons cut open his chest and applied massage and artificial respiration. Within minutes the heart beat was restored but the body remained cold and blue.

The surgeons began using electric shock, adrenalin, calcium and other drugs to restore a normal heart beat. Their efforts were in vain.

Never losing hope, the surgeons poured six quarts of hot, sterile saline solution into the open chest cavity to warm the heart. There was a quick flurry of beating in the lower chambers of the heart. The surgeons then poured 20 gallons of warm tap water over the heart.

William Flanagan, 43, a Negro



DALAI'S BROTHER — Gaylo Thondup, above, is the Dalai Lama's brother. He is also special envoy to Washington of the exiled spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet. Thondup sees no hope for peace between China and India unless Tibet is freed.

TV Ad Man's Grin Upheld; Firm to Pay

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A smile by a television announcer does not necessarily mean insincerity, an Oklahoma County Common Pleas Court jury held Monday.

The jury ruled for Oklahoma City station KWTU in a suit against Necchi-Elsta Sewing Machine Center to collect \$741 for television commercials.

The sewing machine center had refused to pay the bill because an announcer had laughed during the commercial, Vernon Huey of the center said the announcer's attitude hurt his sales.

Announcer Ken Cariker denied any insincerity. He said he usually smiled while doing commercials.

Nehru Willing to Meet Chou

Will Discuss Border Troubles, but Not on Terms Now Offered

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian officials indicated today Prime Minister Nehru is willing to meet with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to discuss their border dispute but not at the price of leaving a large area of India-claimed territory in Chinese control.

The officials also emphasized that unless the ground is carefully prepared for a Nehru-Chou conference and there is some indication of an acceptable settlement, it would be better not to open talks.

The policy-making working committee of Nehru's Congress party adopted a resolution declaring "adequate steps should be taken for the prevention of border clashes but such steps should not affect the integrity of India or involve any acceptance of aggression."

Nehru attended the committee meeting. It was understood that the resolution meant the government found Chou's proposal unacceptable.

Chou suggested in a note to Nehru Monday that both Chinese and Indian troops pull back to 12 1/2 miles from the disputed McMahon Line between northeast India and Tibet and from currently held positions in the Ladakh region of northern Kashmir.

Civil authorities and unarmed police should oversee the disputed zone, Chou said. Meanwhile he and Nehru should meet to discuss the border dispute.

Indian government sources said agreement to such a withdrawal would mean leaving Peiping in administrative control of 8,000 square miles of Indian-claimed territory in Ladakh.

Soviet Mining Engineer Dies in Moscow at 86

MOSCOW (AP) — The death of Alexander Terpigorev, 86, leading Soviet mining engineer and author of more than 250 scientific works, was announced today.

Terpigorev was one of the chief architects of the Donets Basin coal development in the 1920s and of its rehabilitation after it was occupied by the Germans in World War II.

Poston Prefers Acting to Security and Money

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Talk about all these TV guys making fortunes on quiz shows," Tom Poston said with a wag of his chin, "why a couple of weeks ago I had in my bank account almost 400 bucks."

He looked at his checkbook. "Four hundred and EIGHTY bucks," he added.

Tom, starring in the hit comedy, "The Golden Fleece," and M.C.'ing a five-day-a-week TV show, "Split Personality," was pointing out that actors seldom get as rich as quiz show producers and contestants—and they're always looking for work.

"Even when I was on Steve Allen's show I was... a trained, experienced, dedicated actor going on TV saying I couldn't remember my name. What kind of work was that for a grown man?"

When Steve took his TV show to Hollywood, he told Tom he could rejoin the cast at any time, once a week or once a year ("talk about security!"). Tom chose to stay here and be a dedicated even though broke actor, and he's glad he did because meanwhile:

"My singing voice has at last been recognized."

He's doing a duet with Ethel Merman on a spectacular Nov. 22.

In congratulating Tom on his opportunity to establish himself as a singer, the director said: "This is the kind of a song you can just talk, anyway."

Ray Milland figures he needs at least 26 leading ladies for his "Markham" TV series. "Do you know of 26 leading women who can really act?" he asks. "It's hard—even though in TV there are more good actresses than the movies ever had."

College "angels" come from strange corners these days. My readers and I are helping send a Negro girl through Howard University in Washington, D.C., and now I learn that a gambling club—of all things—in Reno, is sending two Negro youngsters through the University of Nevada on \$1,000-a-year scholarships.

EARL'S PEARLS... Women like the strong, silent type of man, because they think he's listening.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Martin Buxbaum claims that when Caesar first saw Cleopatra he exclaimed: "Wow! A perfect XXVII!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The reason they're called the opposite sex, is every time you think you have her fooled, it's just the opposite... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

TV News and Reviews

DuPont's 'I, Don Quixote' Tops... More, Please!

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every now and then, Lee J. Cobb goes into a TV show and proves all over again that he is, after all, a superb actor.

Last night, he starred in Dale Wasserman's 90-minute teleplay, "I, Don Quixote" on CBS-TV's DuPont show of the month. As the sentimental old Spaniard who mourned chivalry's passing and took it upon himself in the 16th Century, to revive romanticism and serve "All that is good on earth," Cobb was near-perfect. He was lucid, yet unseeing; raspy and clear; right but wrong; powerful and weak; serious and pathetic; touching and beautiful.

He was creaky-boned and overwhelming. His eyes and mouth had the look of a Quixote and, if Cobb were about 50 or 40 pounds lighter, it would have been a perfect match.

In also portraying Quixote's creator, the mysterious Spanish writer, Miguel de Cervantes, Cobb brought to life, however briefly, this man's reputed gentleness, courage and deeply-rooted nobility.

Eli Wallach as a puffy Sancho Panza leaped to his task with an overabundance of clownishness. Colleen Dewhurst as the kitchen maid, Aldonza, did nicely in the deathbed scene, although she let hysteria take over in an earlier scene.

Despite Cobb, the production, an ambitious one for TV, exposed again the limitations of the TV stage and screen.

Many of the big outdoor scenes, especially the immortal windmill joust, had the frailty and mannered movement that studio-dashing-about can't seem to escape.

Director Karl Genuis did his camera work masterfully, however.

This was the first original play for the DuPont series — although it was mostly an editing job — and let's hope those responsible for this good try will emulate Quixote and start going after more literary windmills for a change.

Bob Hope's NBC-TV special has the customary helter-skelter, hodge-podge air and the rapid-fire jokes — mostly blanks; the boy-meets-girl skit, this time with May Britt tempting Hope in a hotel room escapade; Patti Page and Hope scored in a charming Japanese-style "Small World" number. Zsa Zsa Gabor was on hand. Some Hope-Gabor dialogue:

Bob: As one Hungarian to another, welcome to the show.

Zsa: You're not Hungarian. You were born in London.

Bob: Yeah, but you know those London fogs. They're murder.

There was much laughter at this. I'm still trying to figure it out.

The Channel Swim: "The Fabulous Fifties," a 90-minute special to be presented on CBS-TV Sunday, Jan. 31, has signed its first stars: Henry Fonda, Julie Andrews, Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

Betsy Palmer, Peggy Ann Garner and Mark Stevens have been added to the cast of "The Practical Dreamer," which stars Burgess Meredith as Eli Whitely. The hour-long drama, second in the our American heritage series.

Offers Van Doren Prosecutor Role in New Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles Van Doren's acting on what he says was a rigged quiz show has led to a movie offer.

Producer Mervyn LeRoy says he wants Van Doren to play a prosecutor in "Wake Me When It's Over," a film he is making for 20th Century-Fox.

"It's time someone gave him a job that would pay a living wage," LeRoy said Monday. "I think, too, that he was a very good actor on all those TV shows."

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

WJR (1600) CKLW (1000) WJW (900) WUAB (1150) WXYZ (1270) WFOH (1400) WJBE (1500)

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Alcoholism Board Director Resigns

FLINT (U) — George G. Nimmo resigned Monday as education director for the State Board of Alcoholism.

Nimmo said he was leaving his \$8,350 post because the pay was not high enough and because he had accepted a job as education director for the New Hampshire State Division on Alcoholism. The new job pays \$8,430 annually.

Bob Considine's Impressed

What's a Lame Duck, Asks Ike

NEW YORK — The Washington Post and Times Herald said in a copyrighted story Sunday that President Eisenhower had accused Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of maintaining a "tough attitude" toward the Soviet Union.

Rockefeller indignantly denied the accusation.

Just think. A year or two ago it would have been considered a compliment.

The "two-term" amendment to the Constitution was supposed to make Eisenhower the first lame-duck president in our history, and in truth it does.

But any resemblance between the President as he serves out his allotted time and generations of congressmen who have doily limped out of office as lame ducks is confined to semantics.

The President, like a good thoroughbred, is showing his greatest distinction in the stretch.

His nine-country tour next month will expose his earnest face and ready smile, his great warmth and understanding, to people who never dreamed they would see the chief executive from a humane land as powerful and remote to some of them as Valhalla.

Next year, his last in office, will see him in Japan, the Philippines and southeast Asia either before or after he meets with Khrushchev in Russia.

There was some American disquietment last summer when Vice President Nixon appeared on the Russian TV. It sprang from the fact that the state network of stations extends only 400 miles from Moscow.

There are only a dozen cities on the coaxial hookup, give or take a city. This was compared unfavorably with the 100 or more stations allotted to Deputy Premier Frol Koslov and Anastas Mikoyan during their visits here.

Of course, Khrushchev simply inundated our TV channels, morning, noon and night. Now, Eisenhower won't get that sort of blanket coverage and one of the reasons he won't is that the Russians just don't have the facilities, nor the number of hours of TV time, nor perhaps the inclination.

What he will get, however, and this is important, is simply a chance to go on—to show himself, to look into the offstage faces or perhaps millions of Russians, to be

heard by millions more on TV, to say things that will be read and studied and weighed by the people.

GREAT CHANCE

No U.S. President has ever had such an opportunity. It is within the realm of possibility that no successor to Eisenhower in our time will have such a chance. The President isn't one to miss being at his best as he takes these last strides in his career as a magnificent servant and representative of the American people.

Linked With Industry—Reuther

'Ike Shouldn't Go Around the Course for 80 Days'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther said Monday that President Eisenhower should share the sacrifice of the steelworkers by giving up golf for the 80 days that the union is under a no-strike injunction.

In a speech to the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department (IUD), Reuther denounced the injunction as "brutal intervention of the government" in a situation where profits were made superior to people.

Asserting that Eisenhower had followed the steel industry's "party line," he said he agreed with a proposal by one steelworker that management and the President make equal sacrifices while the injunction was in effect.

Under this proposal, he said, the companies would operate without profit and the President would stay off the golf links.

Reuther, president of the Auto Workers Union and head of the IUD, said the back-to-work injunction illustrated how "the money changers have taken over the temple of government."

He pledged that organized labor would stand by the steelworkers in case they resume their 116-day strike after the injunction expires Jan. 26.

In another reference to Eisenhower's favorite pastime, Reuther said "the cronies that he plays golf with are getting away with one of the most scandalous steals in America."

He said he referred to stock option plans under which management officials can buy stock below market prices and make big profits.

He said Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev would understand action of this sort because that was the way things are done in Russia.

Reuther called for a new offensive against labor's enemies in Congress and giant corporations.

He said he referred to stock option plans under which management officials can buy stock below market prices and make big profits.

Reuther called for a new offensive against labor's enemies in Congress and giant corporations.

"This guy is driving alongside me on my right. Suddenly, he swerves to his left. I put on the brakes so hard the passengers come right up in the front seat with me. Could've broken their heads on the windshield, they came up so fast."

"I figure the guy either had a heart attack or was drunk. But you know what?"

We said no.

"He was shaving," Rybowski said.

There are two classes of golfers — those who dig the game, and those who dig the course. . . . Sixty per cent of the working women in this country are married. This figure will change as soon as the plans of the other 40 per cent work out. —Earl Wilson.

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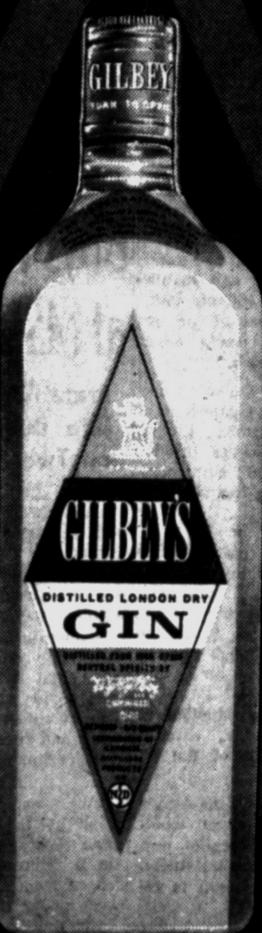
A man never reveals his own character more vividly than when portraying the character of another.
—Jean Paul Richter, 1803

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- Regularly sells at 122.90
- Jet is included
- 1/4-HP motor

50% more pressure than industry standard! Use for shallow or deep well by choosing proper jet, no conversion kit needed. Easy installation. Pilot light.

1/2-HP model with 30-gallon tank — Reg. 124.95 . . . \$109

HOMART Piston Shallow-Well Pump
1/4-HP Reg. 94.95 **\$84** Charge It

Complete with 15-gal. tank, relief valve, foot valve and strainer. Pumps 250 gph. Extra dependable quality.

Multi-Stage Jet Pump for Deep Well
3/4-HP Reg. 124.95 **\$109.88** ONLY \$11 DOWN

Ideal for pumping from great depths or when higher than normal pressures are required. Hurry in today . . . Save.

1-HP Jet Pump, Reg. 144.95 . . . 119.88

Sears Best Oil Counterflow Furnace
80,000 BTU **\$299** No Money Down

Heavy duty cast iron burner, designed for long life, economy. 10-year guarantee on heat exchanger.

Homart "600" Forced Warm Air Gas Furnace
Reg. \$244 80,000 BTU **\$219** No Money Down

Sears best is your best buy! 80,000 BTU model gives you the ultimate in advanced heating design. 16-gauge steel heat exchanger is guaranteed 10 years. Has Honeywell automatic gas burner controls.

100,000 . . .	Reg. \$264 . . .	\$239
120,000 . . .	Reg. \$284 . . .	\$269
160,000 . . .	Reg. \$311 . . .	\$289

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Reg. 13.95 **9.88** Charge It

Fits into most types of gravity or forced air furnaces. 12-in. pan, copper plated fittings and non-rust tubing.

HOMART Pipe Insulating Kit
Reg. 98c **77c** Charge It

Includes 50-ft. 2-in. vinyl tape and 50-ft. of 2-in. fiberglass material. Controls sweating and heat loss.

HOMART Toilet Seat Reduced \$1
Reg. 3.99 **2.99** Charge It

Long-life pressure molded HOMART seat is posture-formed for comfort. Snow-white finish for years of beauty.

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Traps air impurities in heating, cooling, ventilating systems. Don't let a clogged filter cut down efficiency! Many other sizes priced low.

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Always Ready For Any Job!
Reg. 166.90 **148.88**

The combination designed for snow removal. With snow blade it handles up to 6-in. of snow. Hurry in today and take advantage of this special sale low, low price.

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