



TAKES UP ARMS—Prime Minister Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province in the Congo is shown how to use a rifle by Belgian soldiers on a military range 10 miles from Elizabethville.

He was at the camp to inspect Katanga troops before they left for the Kasai Province border to take up positions. The Belgians are attached to Katanga's military authorities.

AP Photos

Hint Diplomatic Break in Cuba-Argentina Split

HAVANA (AP)—A bitter exchange between Fidel Castro's Cuba and Argentina sparked predictions today of a diplomatic break between the two Latin American countries.

Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa brought the issue to a head Monday night. In a sharp note to Argentina ambassador Julio A. Amodeo, he flatly rejected Argentina's protests over his recent attack on the government of President Arturo Frondizi before the Organization of American States in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Roa also sent a note—milder in tone—brushing aside Brazil's protests against his attack on Foreign Minister Horacio Laier.

The exchange was prompted when Roa launched a biting attack on Argentina and Brazil at San Jose after they joined 17 other OAS nations in a censure of Cuba for agreeing to accept Soviet military aid in event of a U.S. attack.

"FOR THE PEOPLE"
Roa countered the Argentine protest by declaring it was impossible that he had offended the dignity of the Argentine people since "the dignity of the Argentine people was defended and honored in San Jose by the delegation of Cuba and not by the delegation of Argentina."

Argentina's behavior at the OAS conference demonstrated, said Roa, "its frank admission to interventionist and aggressive maneuvers planned and organized by the U.S. government against Cuba."

He said Argentina had joined in

Rehabilitation Head Hears Yale Alcoholism Talks

A study of alcoholism conducted by Yale University at New Haven, Conn., was attended by Major Ernest Alder, manager of the Salvation Army's Men's Social Service Rehabilitation Center in Pontiac and George Stewart, educational director for the State Board of Alcoholism.

They were among 365 professional people from 41 states and four foreign countries who attended the recent course.

Lecturers included many of the nation's top authorities on alcoholism.

Major Alder is available as a member of the State Board of Alcoholism's Speakers Bureau to give lectures on the problems of alcoholism before interested groups.

There are only six known signatures of William Shakespeare.

Colbert to Show '61s Tomorrow

Conviction Grows That This May Be His Last Appearance in Role

DETROIT (U-L. L. (Tex) Colbert, chairman and president of Chrysler Corp., will show off his company's 1961 lines of cars tomorrow at a national press preview in Miami Beach amid speculation as to whether it may be his final appearance in this role.

Conviction appears to be growing in the auto industry that top level management changes will be made at Chrysler as a result of current investigations and that new talent will be imported from other companies.

One top auto executive said recently he knew of several men willing to go to Chrysler. But, he added, "they would want an absolutely free hand. They couldn't work for Tex."

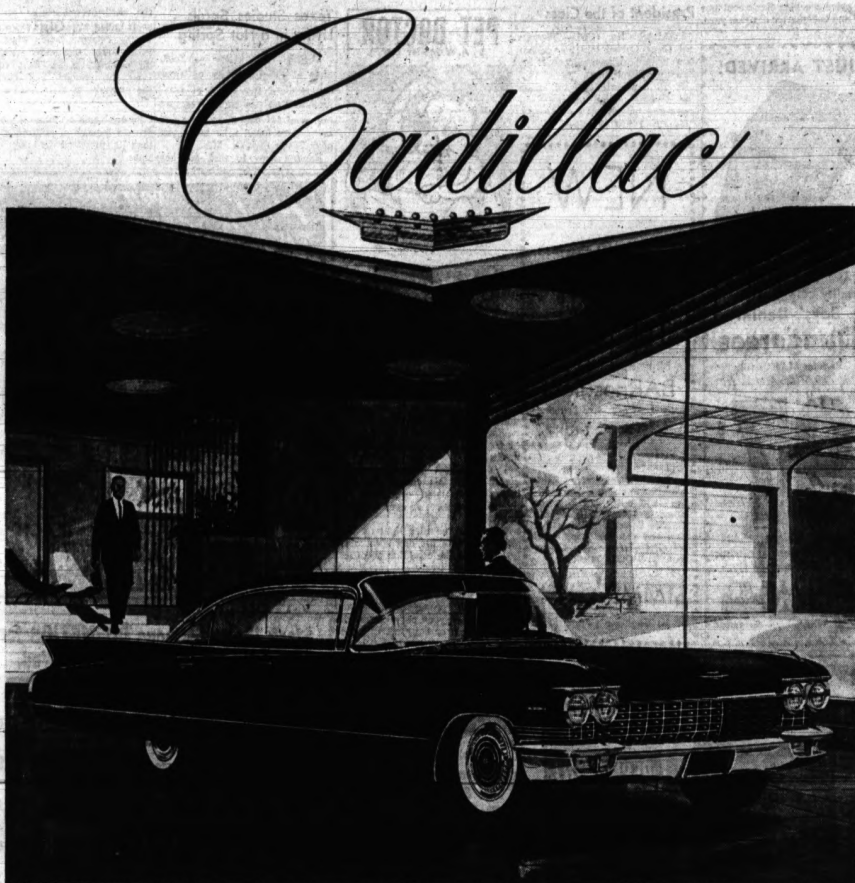
Chrysler's troubles came into the open last spring when William C. Newberg, handpicked by Colbert, was named president. He held the job only 64 days before it was disclosed he had owned interests in two firms selling parts to Chrysler.

The board of directors forced him to quit and got him to agree to pay the company more than \$400,000 from his profits in the supplier firms.

In quick order Colbert announced that an investigation was being made by the corporation's counsel and auditors into possible conflicts of interest of other company officers: three far-reaching stockholder suits were filed against the company. Chrysler sued Newberg's business partner and filed a 30 million dollar libel action against its most persistent critic, Detroit attorney Sol A. Dunn.

Last month four nonmanagement directors of Chrysler hired Thomas E. Dewey's law firm to check on the company's own investigation.

More than one-half the people of the United States have pronounced vision defects.



No Need to Wait Any Longer!

There are literally thousands of people across our land who are in a position to own a Cadillac car—and whose hearts so incline them—but who have not yet made the move.

If you are among them, we believe that you have now lost your last logical reason for reluctance.

Listen but a moment—and see if we aren't right.

If, for example, you have been waiting for an especially rewarding Cadillac year—then certainly this is it! In all that adds to motoring pleasure, this creation stands alone.

Or if you have been waiting for an unusually practical Cadillac—then you need delay no longer.

Cadillac for 1960 represents a wiser investment than ever... its soundness of design and its careful craftsmanship assure maximum dependability... and its ability to retain its value remains unchallenged among American motor cars.

Moreover, your dealer is now particularly anxious to welcome new owners—and he has some very pleasant news for you about today's actual delivered cost.

So regardless of your reason for delay—we believe you owe it to yourself to visit your Cadillac dealer and get the facts.

The fine and beautiful Cadillac of your dreams is waiting for you in his showroom right now.

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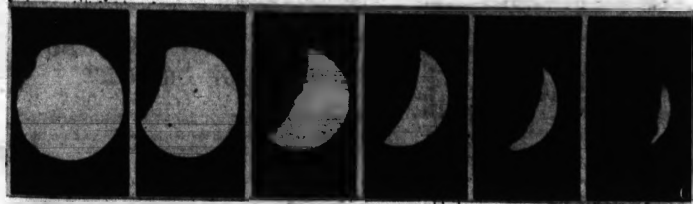
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MOON UNDER EARTH'S SHADOW — The camera caught these views early Monday from a vantage point in Oakland, Calif., as the moon passed beneath the earth's shadow in a total eclipse. It took an hour and 12 minutes for the full moon to pass completely

breath the earth's shadow. Howard Erher, Oakland Tribune photographer, made these views, the first one, left, at 2:44 a.m. PDT, and the last one, right, at 3:36 a.m.

Results of Bobtail Congress Session Won't Be Revealed Until Fall Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last, conclusive and definitive word on the short-session of Congress just ended will be had by the voters Nov. 8.

This is a fact, the pundits and the politicians notwithstanding. There is dispute and some doubt about who was responsible for what during the brief post-convention political ruckus on Capitol Hill.

There is neither dispute nor doubt, however, about who was responsible for bringing Congress back to Washington after the major parties had nominated their presidential tickets. Those responsible were Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, both of Texas.

It could be, of course, that voter satisfaction or disgust with the August session of Congress will determine the presidential winner in November.

— If so, the significance of Johnson's Democratic nomination for vice president simply will be re-emphasized. Johnson's politics, personality and ambitions already have had enormous impact on the convention procedure of both parties.

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uses and on the campaign to date. No vice presidential nominee in modern U. S. political history can be compared with Johnson in that respect unless it be Theodore Roosevelt when he was nominated to run with William B. McKinley.

Roosevelt's impact on American politics was more potential than immediate, however, whereas Johnson's impact is present, effective, and real. The August session, of course, could not have taken place over Johnson's objections. United Press International reported when the decision was made:

"The Johnson-Rayburn decision to postpone final action on some major labor-backed bills until after the congressional press day was a surprise. Some Democrats who weren't willing to be quoted by name."

"They called it a maneuver by Johnson to bring pressure on labor leaders to support his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. The protests came from Democrats who oppose Johnson's candidacy, one of whom said: 'If Johnson ever had a chance for the nomination — which I doubt — he has killed it now.'"

IF A BID, IT FAILED

If, indeed, the short session maneuver was intended to obtain the senator's nomination for president, it was a blank failure. A more positive and wholly demonstrable proof of Johnson's great impact on the conventions and the campaign is the Democratic platform, in turn, had some — perhaps much — effect on the Republican platform.

The ultra liberal Democratic platform emerged in the form in which it did without the expected all-out effort by southern delegates to moderate its language. Nor did Johnson make any notable moderating moves.

The most reasonable explanation

Russia Gets 1st Doctor
RUSSIA, Ohio — Russia has gotten its first doctor. Dr. Lubomir Borodko, who came to the United States from the Ukraine in 1957, has opened an office in the Shelby County village of that name.

The five Northwestern states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, are big enough to cover New England seven times over. But only 6,300,000 people, fewer than in New York City, live there.

Cardinal O'Hara had led Catholicism of the Philadelphia archdiocese for the past eight years.

Japan became the fifth largest steel producing nation in 1959, replacing France.

Man Beats Horse in 42-Mile Walk; Was It Hard? Nay

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — A 42-mile cross-country walking contest between a man and a Tennessee walking horse was won by the man.

Willie Reinhold of Naples, Fla., who once walked from New York to Chicago in 184 days, won easily Monday. It rained during most of the race. Jimmy Ringo said the horse he road had to slosh along the watery shoulders of the road, while Willie stuck to the road surface.

All-Weather Tunnel to Join India, Kashmir

The second tube of the Banhal tunnel linking the Kashmir Valley with the rest of India will be completed soon, New Delhi reports.

The structure, also known as the Jawahar tunnel, will ensure an all-weather flow of traffic where in the past traffic to Srinagar was interrupted in the winter months because of heavy snowfalls. Next construction will be a new highway connecting Jammu and Kashmir.

Protest Is Portinent

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A resident used his yellowed lawn as notice for his objections to a higher sewer service charge in San Antonio. He erected a sign on the lawn reading: "How dry I am by now."

Cardinal's Body in State at School

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The body of John Cardinal O'Hara lay in state today at the University of Notre Dame, where he spent 31 years as student, teacher and administrator.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis will celebrate a Pontifical Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart church on the campus. Bishop Leo A. Purley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese will deliver the sermon.

The former Notre Dame president had asked to be buried at the school. Burial will be in a small chapel to the left of the main altar in the church.

Cardinal O'Hara had led Catholicism of the Philadelphia archdiocese for the past eight years.

Japan became the fifth largest steel producing nation in 1959, replacing France.

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MAGIC SLIP KNOT gives each cup independent freedom of action.

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Cotton Crib Blankets

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Dainty floral prints. 36 by 50 with wide satin binding.

Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

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Smooth Sanitized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In soft pastels and stripes.

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Knit or flannel in dainty pastels or prints.

Training Pants

Reg. 29¢ **4 for 99¢**

Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Size 1 to 6.

Infants' 4-Pc. Lounging Sets

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Butter-soft terry shirt, pants and booties set. Infants' sizes. Pastels.

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Soft, absorbent gauze diapers, full size, perfect quality.

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Boys' and girls' corduroy boxer longies in fall colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1960
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Rough Going in Senate for Rules Change Plan

When the new Congress meets in January, Sen. JOSEPH CLARK, D-Pa., will offer a series of rule changes in the upper house which would expedite its work. Not at all radical, nevertheless they would have far-reaching effects on Senate debate and, by extension, on national affairs.

One provision would permit a majority of the Senate to take action on any matter being discussed after 15 or more hours of debate by voting to "move the previous question." This is an attack on the filibuster. The Senator declares that in his opinion "the Senate can no longer afford the luxury of unlimited debate if we are to attend to the legislative business of the country."

Another important change would allow a member of the Senate to raise the question of pertinence as things are, a legislator can discuss (and have it printed in the Congressional Record at the taxpayer's expense) anything he can think of to keep the debate going.

In support of this Sen. Clark pointed out that during two successive days of debate on the minimum wage bill, only 15 percent of the first day and 40 percent of the second day were devoted to the business in hand. "The proposal would cut down on irrelevant speech making."

A further change would take away the privilege of individual Senators to insist on the wholly unnecessary and time-wasting reading of the preceding day's journal. Another would prevent any one Senator from blocking the meeting of all 16 standing committees and all 88 subcommittees while the Senate is in session.

We think Sen. Clark's suggestions are excellent and would make for far better government. But realistically and regrettably we feel that he will have difficulty in getting his proposals acted upon. The Senate jealously guards its old and outmoded ways which all too often are maddeningly slow.

Gen. Gruenther Calls on Iron Curtain Red Cross

American Red Cross President ALFRED M. GRUENTHER hopes that his recent visit to Red Cross societies in Russia and Poland may contribute somewhat to the easing of tensions between East and West.

Three years ago a group of Russian Red Cross officials visited this country and it seems likely that the presidents of the USSR alliance of Red Cross and Red Crescent (Moslem) societies and the Polish Red Cross will return Gen. GRUENTHER'S visit next year.

During the 1965 floods in the U.S. the Russian Red Cross sent a \$25,000 gift for relief and Poland also contributed. A short time ago the American Red Cross sent \$10,000 and 15,000 gift boxes to the Polish Red Cross to help relieve suffering from the worst floods in Polish history.

Previous to this no Communist country ever admitted needing help or willingness to accept it. The main reason for Communist refusal of Red Cross help from capitalist countries, says Gen. Gruenther, is the conviction that to accept would be a sign of weakness.

Red Cross societies in Communist countries do not have the same purposes as those of the free world. They are medical organizations con-

centrating on first aid, nursing and sanitation for collective farms, factories, youth groups, etc.

A glimmer of cooperation has come from the Red Cross society of Communist China. It has been of some help to the U.S. in getting food packages to five Americans still held prisoner there. The Red Cross also has been of use in East Germany in obtaining the release of U.S. airmen and members of ground troops who strayed across the border. While the U.S. government does not recognize the East German government, the latter was willing to negotiate through the society.

If nothing else, exchanges of visits by officials of these societies can't help but produce better understanding.

The Man About Town

Catches 'Em Alive

Former Agriculture Agent Tells How It is Worked

Argument: What you often can get the best of by keeping out of.

In response to our query of a few days ago, wondering why anybody would desire to catch a rattlesnake alive, Karl D. Bailey

former Oakland County Ag. Agent, writes me some inside dope on the matter. He says that several years ago he accompanied

Sidney Smith then manager of Wildwood Farms near Lake Orion, ostensibly on a soil testing drive over the farm. But they were "snaking."

Mr. Smith would spot the rattlers, and pin their heads to the ground with a forked stick. Then, catching them by the neck, so they could not bite him, he would deposit them in a gunny sack. It seems that he was the sole supplier of rattlesnakes to

John Miller, Manager of the Detroit Zoo at Royal Oak. So here's another Oakland County tops. We have within our county what millions of people consider to be the greatest zoo in the world, and they don't have to go outside our county to get their rattlesnakes.

After also following it in several other daily papers, Mrs. Beverly Kennelton of Rochester phones me that the Olympic stories of my boss are the best of them all.

A squash vine is climbing a peach tree at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preswell of Waterford, now being up eight feet among the branches, and doing it all of its own accord.

A bed sheet blown from a clothes line in the yard of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Orson of Clarkston in Thursday's high wind landed on the hood of a passing car, and hasn't been recovered.

So many reports of multiple clover leaves are being received that they're no longer news. However, here are wishes for good luck to all of you, whether it's four leaves or any other number.

All of the former readers of this column, and I feel there are many of them because it speaks their language, are invited to the Southeastern Michigan Corn Field Day on Oct. 4, at the farm of

Paul Dehring, between Almont and Richmond. A total of 101 varieties of corn will be shown, including a new one which crawls on the "lazy" corn.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Ballsted of Byron Lake; 61st wedding anniversary; also his 83rd birthday.

WILLIAM H. HARRISON of 385 West Huron St.; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wetland of Keweenaw Harbor; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rachael Kleiman of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Rutherford Burdinger of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Rebecca McCallan of Waterford; 81st birthday.

Ulysses H. Burman of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Fordney of Walpole Lake; 53rd wedding anniversary.

David Lawrence Says:

Sec. Mitchell Hits Pennsy Strikers

WASHINGTON—Rarely ever has there been a strike so unpopular as the one now in progress on the Pennsylvania Railroad by a small minority of its employees.

If it had not been the railroad's own decision to suspend operations when the strike occurred—as there was fear for the safety of passengers if the Pennsylvania tried to continue service—the nation would have witnessed a crossing of the picket lines by most of the railroad workers at the behest of their own union chiefs.

All procedures through fact-finding and mediation boards, though accepted by the company, were rejected by the Transport Workers' boss, Michael Quill, who ordered the strike.

To get the background of the dispute from an authoritative and neutral source, this correspondent has just interviewed the secretary of labor, James P. Mitchell, who said:

"This is the first time in seven years that I have ever taken a position publicly pro or con on management or labor, because I have never felt in the past that the issue was as clear-cut as it is here.

"I repeat what I have said all along—the issue is the right of unions to settle on the issue of work rules, in the face of a nationwide settlement by all the other railroad unions, is inescapable.

"You may recall that almost a year ago, there was some speculation as to the possibility of a nationwide railroad strike this spring because all the contracts of the railroads were to expire as of Nov. 1 last year.

"I have been working with the operating brotherhoods and the nonoperating brotherhoods in two areas—the wage area and the work-rule area.

"And we have successfully settled through the medium of the Railway Labor Act all of the wage issues for the operating, the firemen, the trainmen, the brakemen and the nonoperating brotherhoods on all the railroads in the United States, including the Pennsylvania, without any work stoppage.

"Now tomorrow (Tuesday) I meet in Chicago with the chiefs of the operating brotherhoods who run the trains—the firemen, the engineers, the conductors and so on. And we will probably arrive at an agreement with the management people to appoint a presidential commission to study on a nationwide basis the so-called 'featherbedding' rule.

"This step is really a monumental stride in the railroad industry because for the first time these unions are facing up to the proposition that the whole work-rule situation must be considered on a nationwide basis. And this, if it comes off, will be the outcome of about a year and a half of work on our part.

"Now, there are two problems on the Pennsylvania system. There are two union matters. One is Mike Quill's union which represents about 15,000 people in the crafts and unskilled groups, and the other about 1,000 people in a union called the System Federation—they, in the crafts, are about craft workers, boiler-makers, electricians who have contracts with the company.

"There are two major issues, really. One is a purely jurisdictional dispute between the sheet metal workers, AFL, and the

Brotherhood of Railway Maintenance Employees, who do the work on machine pipes and air ducts. The sheet metal workers are demanding that all that work go to them, in spite of the fact that the company has contracts with the maintenance-of-way unions to do it.

"The other issue involves the right of the company to subcontract out its work. This is the issue with Mike Quill's union—subcontracting, for example, for the dismantling of obsolete machinery. There are several other minor issues, but those two are the major ones. That's why I say that in the face of the nationwide settlement

in behalf of \$75,000 employees already made on these points by all the other major railroad unions this strike is indefensible. "Quill is a Johnny-come-lately in the railroad industry, and this is the only contract he has of any size with any major railroad in the country."

When asked what happens if the strike persists, the secretary answered that the only thing left is congressional action. Mitchell noted that the Pennsylvania Railroad favors compulsory arbitration, but he opposes this as leading to more governmental control. (Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Calcium, Vitamin D Best Remedy for Night Cramps

Adult Tetany and Growing Pains, for which send me 25 cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

"My father suffers much from painful night cramps in his legs. He gets relief from quinine. I do not get leg cramps except during pregnancy, when nothing seems to relieve them. Ordinarily if I drink at least a pint of milk a day I have no cramps." (M.F.R., A.W.M.)

The popular belief that quinine prevents or relieves nocturnal cramps is shared by some physicians. All I know about it is what correspondents tell me. Many of them have told me that quinine has brought relief from painful night cramps. Anyway it can do no harm to try taking two grains of quinine three times a day for a few weeks or months and see.

My favorite remedy for these painful cramps, which occur chiefly in elderly persons and in the middle of the night or very early in the morning—they are "hottish" cramps and warrant raising the foot—in a simple, rational and efficacious, but before I tell you what it is, may I remind you that this is a free country and you are not obliged to use my remedy if you'd rather go on suffering with leg cramps as before.

Painful nocturnal cramps, in the legs or feet usually, but sometimes in arms or wrists, occurring most frequently in mature adults, characterize tetany.

The old timers recognized tetany but generally in infants and young children, only rarely in mature adults. The condition was a mystery to them, but they conjectured if had something to do with lime salts because of the parathyroid glands close to the thyroid gland in the neck.

The parathyroids produce the natural secretion of hormone called parathormone whose function is to maintain the normal concentration of calcium in the blood and normal calcium metabolism throughout the body.

The old timers didn't quite understand calcium metabolism, nor do many physicians of today. Scientific investigators have determined however that vitamin D and parathormone both have a markedly not quite the same effect on calcium utilization in the body. And calcium just can't be properly utilized without one or the other.

So my favorite remedy for tetany (painful nocturnal cramps) is three times or six capsules a day of calcium and vitamin D, as described in No. 26 booklet The Calcium Shortage and the pamphlet

Voice of the People

Quotes Senator Kennedy's Demands for Sacrifice

A recent contributor declared that Senator Kennedy deliberately avoids telling us that we must foot the bill for his program. Here are only a few of Senator Kennedy's demands for sacrifice:

"In this most delicate there are not going to be any easy answers. There are no easy ways to place the blame and burden on anyone else. It is all up to us—up to each and every one of us."

"... we will have to begin by deciding what is essential for the security of this country, and then determine in what way we're going to finance that agenda. These decisions will require sacrifices from us."

"But above all, I would not conceal the fact that to solve these problems we must accept in our public life what we know is true in our private life—that nothing is achieved without effort and sacrifice."

That any part of the electorate should be unaware that Senator Kennedy calls for sacrifice is disturbing. It indicates either our electorate is no longer able to understand its leaders, or that it is not taking the time and effort to find out what the leaders are saying.

Hungarian Labor Laxity Brings Speedup Drive

BUDAPEST (U. S. — Communist Hungary, perturbed at lax factory management and slack work, is developing a corps of efficiency experts to find the reason why.

First factory to get the treatment is a Budapest engineering works. The newspaper Heti Hírek says experts set up shop next to machines "and observe second by second what happens there."

Time study and motion study men have also been drafted into their factories.

Backing the efficiency experts is a propaganda campaign telling workers to get on with the job. Newspapers joke about time-wasting.

The party organ Nepszabadsag carried this recently: "First outlook: to second outlook watching round clock: Excuse me, but haven't you anything to do? You've been here for an hour!"

Second outlook: How do you know I've been here an hour? First outlook: I ought to know. I've been standing here watching you."

Along with the jokes go exhortations to understand the weary regime must foot it not getting the results it expects is a number of sectors of the economy.

The newspaper Nepszabadsag complained that Hungary's industrial production rose only 25 per cent between 1953 and 1958 as against 80 per cent in Bulgaria, 70 per cent in Rumania and 60 per cent in Poland and Romania.

The paper said a hike in Hungarian production this year was almost solely due to a rise in the labor force, and not to increased productivity.

"This mirrors laxness in management and slack work," Nepszabadsag said. "We must quicken the tempo because in another year or two we shall come to the collar of the employable labor force."

The newspaper Heti Hírek

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Choose Marriage Partner Wisely

You can fall in love with any desirable member of the opposite sex, so deliberately choose a sweetheart who has a good personality traits that will insure a happy marriage. Then you will begin to feel more closely drawn to each other on each subsequent date. Finally, you will be ardently in love.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case F-482: James E. aged 35, is a prominent physician.

"Dr. Crane, my wife has been dead for four years," he informed me at one of our medical consultations.

"I had a very happy married life with her, but she had a very serious illness and died. I have two grown daughters."

"I need a good wife to make me happy, but hesitate to show such an interest here in my own city lest I find too many widows on my trail, for I am rather wealthy."

"Would you be willing to furnish me the names of three or four women between 35 and 40 who might be suitable for me?"

SCIENTIFIC CUPID Since James was a member of my own profession and a cultured, brilliant man, I thought the matter over carefully. Then I discussed it with Mrs. Crane. We finally selected three unmarried women whom we knew personally.

After asking them if they would be willing to meet this distinguished scientist, I gave them their names. Dr. James soon came to Chicago for a visit.

It is a good thing for middle-aged people to marry again after they have lost their former mates by death.

That is especially true if they

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

"My little one in Ireland ... To you I write this day ... And hope you'll never 'forget' me ... The things I have to say ... My dear, although I cannot be ... This moment at your side ... I think of you each lovely hour ... From dawn to eventide ... My love, please dream of me each night ... For all my thoughts of you ... Are sparkling stars that I have hung ... Upon the midnight blue ... My dear, the kisses that I send ... Are little clouds up high ... And you will see me smiling through ... The moonbeams passing by ... And when, my darling, raindrops fall ... Upon your windowpane ... They are my tearful hopes when you are ... I'll be with you again."

The Country Parson



"I don't see why we can't be as happy as the things folks do to us as they do to hurt us."

The newspaper Heti Hírek

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Choose Marriage Partner Wisely

wisely select their new mate and make sure they are not only compatible in personality traits, but have much the same religious, social, educational and racial background.

"Dr. Crane, I'm certainly very grateful to you for introducing me to Ellen." Dr. James told me a



few years after their marriage. "She has been my chief joy during the last five years."

And what do you suppose Ellen thinks of her married life?

"There have been the happiest years of my life," she told Mrs. Crane. "I never dreamed marriage could be so wonderful."

But it can, if you pick wisely at the outset and then work at the job diligently.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Psychologist, The Pontiac Press, 12 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48106. Send me a stamped envelope and I will send you the material you request as well as 10¢ AP news subscription.

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Michigan, Member of A.P.C.

House Plays 2nd Fiddle to Herd

'Sacred Cows' Horn In on Legislation

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats and Republicans have been blaming each other for the failure of Congress to pass certain bills at its late, lamented session. But Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., puts the blame on Rep. Howard W. Smith's cows.

Before we examine Thompson's complaint further, it might be helpful if I drop in a few words of background on Smith. You probably are aware that this tall, country Virginia gentleman is chairman of the House Rules Committee. But there may be a few Americans who haven't heard about his corollary feats as a husbandman.

Toward the end of each congressional session, The Rules Committee invariably has on its shelf several bills which are highly prized by some House members but highly distasteful to Smith.

Supporters of these measures put a lot of pressure on Smith to call a committee hearing for a vote on whether to send them to the House floor. At such times, Smith has been known to disappear for a few days, explaining upon his return that he had been tending to something down on the farm.

On one occasion, he blandly told a search party he had been absent because his barn had burned down. Since then, the closing days of Congress have been referred to in some quarters as "barn-burning time."

One of the congressmen who have been left to fiddle around while Smith's barn burned is Thompson, a New Jersey Democrat. In a statement issued today bemoaning the chairman's

agrarian pursuits, Thompson described Smith's cattle as "the most powerful herd in America."

"As long as Congressman Smith is out of Washington attending to his herd — and exercising a pocket veto of desperately needed legislation — the House Rules Committee cannot function," Thompson said.

Therefore, he added, "this herd shares with the conservative Republican-Southern coalition the responsibility for holding up a great deal of the 'must' legislation of the past several Congresses including the present 86th Congress which has just adjourned after being almost completely frustrated."

Thompson said that while thinking of possible ways to keep Smith in the capital he had hit upon the idea of moving the cattle to Washington. He said suitable pasturage could be found on the grounds of St. Elizabeth hospital, a government-owned mental institution located near the Capitol.

This, he said, would enable Smith "to look after his cows

without undue strain or hardship" and to "combine his public role as chairman of the House Rules Committee and his private role as herdsman."

I'll give Thompson credit for being a thinking man, but his plan could backfire. Smith might go down to his farm at a crucial time and stay until the cows come home.

'Employer Should Give Older Workers a Try'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Older workers can compete in the labor market if employers will give them a chance, a Michigan State University professor says.

Dr. Daniel Kruger says that, contrary to popular belief, many older workers can learn new skills, meet production and attendance standards and pass physical examinations. And they need not cost employers more than younger workers for pensions and insurance, Kruger says.

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Says NLRB Packed With Foes to Labor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Henry Jackson Monday charged that the National Labor Relations Board is "packed" with men unfriendly to labor.

He also accused the Republican administration with failure to map out a long-range plan for economic growth.

"They (all-labor forces) couldn't stop labor from organizing," Jackson told a Labor Day gathering here. "They couldn't stop unions from growing. But they can harass the labor movement through limiting the NLRB with men unfriendly to labor."

He called on labor to sacrifice and work harder in this decade "so we'll be stronger in the 1970s." Jackson said that a Democratic president would again "start telling people what is right with labor and would strive to reach industrial harmony."

Farmers have twice as much invested in machinery as does the entire steel industry and five times as much as the automobile industry.

Crowd Kicks In as Prize Money Is Blown Away

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A small whirlwind Monday knocked over a cigar box containing nearly \$2,500 meant for prize money in a roping contest at the Tule Lake Brothers Ranch.

Bills and checks scattered over the countryside. One check for \$270 was found two miles away. Some of the 3,000 spectators helped pick up bills. They donated \$1,500 to make up for money that couldn't be found—and the show went on.

Pants Plant Head Resigns, Feels OK Is Bit Terse

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — D. Fletcher Jones gradually has been turning control of his pants manufacturing plant in Warnambool, Australia over to his employees.

Several days ago he wired his own resignation as president. He received the immediate reply: "accepted."

Jones, here on a sales trip, said today he didn't mind the decision, but he thought the one-word reply was a bit terse.

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MANY FACES OF "RED-HOT PAPA" — Former Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, by dying Monday, ended a volatile, energetic era in that state's political history.

AP Photos: In 1948, revealing he intended to run for re-election as governor in 1950; last month when he won his last political victory at the age of 65. He died in Alexandria.

But Huey's Brother Just a Country Boy

Earl's Secret—He Was FOR Things

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl was a country bumpkin compared with Huey but the two Long brothers who died 25 years apart, almost to the day, had the secret of political magic.

They were for something—just being against isn't good enough—and they gave those who voted for them a sense of direction, or of belonging, or of being wanted, or of somehow being identified with them.

Earl had been a three-time Louisiana governor. When he died Monday at 65 he had just won the Democratic runoff primary for a congressional seat after losing a fight for lieutenant governor and ducking in and out of mental hospitals.

When Sen. Huey Long died Sept. 10, 1935, after being shot, he had become bigger than Louisiana politics. He was a national figure, getting bigger and, from the long-range view, perhaps more dangerous.

This writer never believed that Sen. Joseph McCarthy, despite such support as he had, would

ever go further than the Senate, or that he would remain there long after his crusade simmered down.

McCarthy wasn't for something. He was against something—Communism. Most other Americans were against it, too. But this in a sense was negative. It never gave voters the feeling they were going any place with McCarthy.

McCarthy had only one string to his bow, and it snapped. By the time he died he was in eclipse. Even Hitler knew politics better than that. He was against Jews. But he was for a

bigger Germany, a richer German life, he said.

TAMMY KNEW
Nobody knew the political magic better than the old Tammany Hall politicians. They were for something—a better life somehow for the tenement poor in New York.

By finding them jobs, helping them in distress, providing food, they gave the poor a sense of belonging, particularly the children of immigrants.

The edge was knocked off Tammany's appeal—but not the basic nature of its appeal—when the government under the New Deal stepped in with Social Security, public assistance, unemployment compensation.

It was Franklin D. Roosevelt, more than any president in this century, who had the opportunity, with a nation in the despair of depression, to give the masses a new sense of direction and of being wanted.

His New Deal was so broad it was easy for the millions who rejected him time and again to identify his success with their own and him with them.

President Eisenhower did it another way when the country was torn by McCarthyism and the Korean War. He met the national desire for "order and peace" and restored, both. No wonder he was re-elected overwhelmingly in 1956.

Louisiana Capitol Sees Return of Former Boss

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Earl Kemp Long returns today to the state Capitol he alternately dominated or tried to dominate for almost 30 years.

His seemingly boundless energy stilled forever by a third heart attack Monday, the 65-year-old patriarch of the state's first political family was to be borne from Alexandria, where he died, to the Capitol he ruled during three terms as governor.

There he was to lie in state 24 hours, until noon Wednesday. Funeral service was set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

Burial plans were tentatively announced for his Winthill home but members of the Long family clung to the hope they would be able to satisfy one of his last wishes. That was to be buried on the Capitol grounds alongside his brother, Huey P. Long, killed by an assassin's bullet 25 years ago this Thursday.

FALLBEARERS
There will be eight pallbearers at the funeral, among them Earl's nephew, U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., son of Huey P. Long.

Although most of the talk throughout the state was of disbelief at the sudden death of Ole Earl, a note of realism crept in among 8th District political leaders. They must select a successor to Long as Democratic candidate for Congress by Sept. 20.

Among those mentioned were Blanche Long, his estranged wife; former state Sen. Speedy O. Long, a distant cousin; Charles Riddle, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; and Mrs. George Long, widow of Earl's brother who represented the district until his death three years ago.

Committee chairman Jesse Funderburk said it was likely Rep.

Harold McSwain, defeated for re-nomination by Long, Aug. 27, would be mentioned.

FLOCK TO PARLOR
In Alexandria Monday crowds of supporters who had stuck with Long even when he was called crazy, flocked to see his body in the back room of a funeral parlor.

The man they came to see had had a remarkable political career, even by Louisiana standards.

In and out of the executive mansion and several mental hospitals, he had capped his long years in the limelight just 10 days ago when he defeated McSwain by 4,000 votes in a Democratic runoff in the 8th District.

Death came just when he seemed to be getting better. Mrs. Long said she had been told he had spent a good night Sunday. Then at 7:30 a.m. Monday Long "coughed once or twice, turned over in his bed and died."

Ole Earl seemed to have had a premonition his end was near. He told friends more than a week before his death: "That's it. I'm going to die. I'll never get up."

2 Sets of Triplets Pose Problems of Identification
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Two sets of triplets enter the first grade at Willow Oaks School this year.

They are Denny, Penny and Jenny Rone, and Mack, Mike and Mickey Smith.

To keep from getting them mixed up during classes, no two members of the same set of triplets will be in the same room.

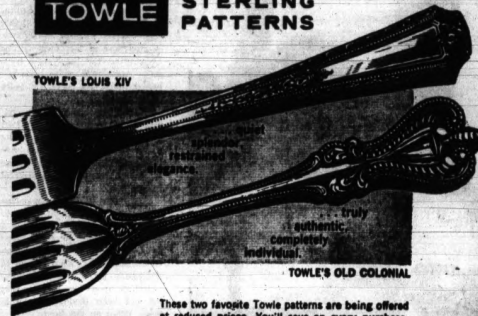
There are now about 300,000 outdoor gas lights in operation in the United States.

A grove of American oak trees (their origin to acorns picked up) George Washington's home in near Yotsuya-mitsuba, Japan, trace from the lawn of Mt. Vernon, Virginia.

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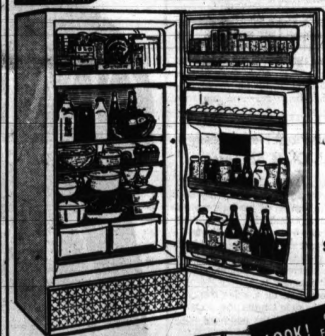
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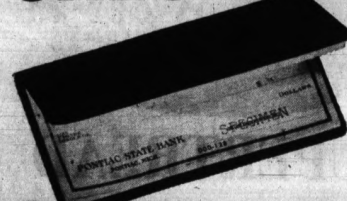
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Urges Better Labs, Teachers for Kids

KANSAS CITY (NEA) — In a down-to-earth appraisal of the nation's science education situation, space scientist Kraft A. Ehrliche says juveniles are lacking their share in accepting the realities of launching the space age.

As a lecturer and part-time teacher, Ehrliche has found that pre-college-age youths have a "tremendous interest in scientific and technological careers" but are hindered in pursuing their ambitions because "teachers no longer are in the driver's seat."

He marvels at the kids' grasp of things scientific.

The unsolicited or fictional approach to space, Ehrliche finds, "much more in adults than youngsters."

The 42-year-old Ehrliche said there has been a continued decrease in enrollment in college science courses since Sputnik.

"But to another generation the interest shown in scientific endeavors by today's primary and secondary school children will show up in higher institutions of learning."

he predicted. "Currently, it seems the higher the level of learning and the older the student the less the interest."

"Aspirations of the next generation will be seriously hampered unless more institutions are better equipped teacher-wise as well as laboratory-wise to cope with the trend."

Ehrliche, who is director of the Vega and Centaur upper-stage rocket programs for Convair (Astronautics) Division of General Dynamics Corp., is working on a flight. The first two volumes are scheduled for publication this year.

Centaur is a high-performance upper-stage rocket, the free world's first heavy-duty, general purpose space vehicle. Vega, also a general purpose space vehicle, is a powerful space three-stage rocket capable of putting heavy satellites, both manned and unmanned, into orbit around the earth, and of sending instrumented probes to the moon and planets.

Among other projects, Ehrliche conducts private research on space flight and teaches space flight mechanics and space navigation at San Diego State College.

Now an American citizen, the German-born Ehrliche helped develop the V-2 ballistic missile during World War II. He has been associated with Convair's Atlas missile program since 1954.

When asked about reaction in his own household to space research, the affable scientist said that it is a "living thing" to his eldest daughter, Krista, 13. "For her it is very real," he continued. "She follows news reports of steps forward, discussing them with casual delight."

His other daughters are Astrid, 5, and Doris, 3.

As for the chances of Krista and other young girls finding a "place in the sun" in the fields of science and technology, her father stressed that there is "a definite place for women in these fields."

The next generation is in for big things, according to Ehrliche's space expectations. He foresees a reconnaissance flight around the moon in the late sixties and routine, manned flights in the next decade.

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Split Probably Only Ideological

China 'Rift' May Soften Russ

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Writer

For many weeks, some help from Moscow and Peking there have been reports of a growing rift between the Soviet Union and Red China, mostly over Nikita Khrushchev's declared policy of coexistence with the West.

One report has it that Russia is concerned especially over Red China's friendship with East Germany whose deputy premier and Red party boss Walter Ulbricht long has been known as a Stalinist and therefore an opponent of coexistence.

The conclusion is that a mounting Russian fear of China might lead to Russian willingness to make concessions to the West.

Another report has it that Red China soon may make some new pronouncement dealing with her reported ideological dispute with the Kremlin.

This pronouncement might emphasize again Communist China's close ties with the Soviet Union, but would come at a time when Red China also ardently is wooing Soviet-orientated Communist neighbors, India and Viet Nam.

There appears to be no doubt

that Red China and the Soviet Union each has a definite idea about how the teachings of Marx and Lenin should be interpreted. There also appears to be no doubt that any hope of a break between the two in the foreseeable future is groundless. Each has too much need of the other.

POWER POLITICS

In Western Europe, Communists are predicting that Khrushchev will take advantage of his trip to the United Nations to issue a new warning on Berlin.

He has been quiet lately on the Berlin issue, but is said to be standing firm on his demand that Berlin be declared a so-called free city and to believe that time for a "settlement" is approaching.

Such a demand on his part might help curb both impatient East German Communists and the Red Chinese.

DIPLOMATIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

Philippines and American negotiators in Manila are about ready to take another ride on that troublesome old diplomatic merry-go-round — the military bases issue.

The immediate outlook is for much talk and little real progress.

New American Ambassador John Hickerson isn't expected to have any more success in ironing out some of the problems that Charles E. Bohlen did during two years of haggling.

Chief stumbling block is a Filipino demand for legal jurisdiction over U. S. servicemen involved in a crime.

AROM TESTS

Despite protests from African nations, France is expected to go ahead with announced plans for a series of underground atomic tests in the Sahara Desert this winter. The date predicted for the first such test is Oct. 15.

Jordan's King Foresees Work

Hussein Deplores Death by Bomb of Premier Majali Last Week

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein told his nation Monday night the bomb slaying of Premier Hazza Majali a week ago was "a crime directed against the people of Jordan and the Arab nation as a whole."

In a radio address, Hussein said "I know the road ahead will be no path of roses but will be full of difficulties. But we are determined to continue our work, however long the road."

There was no direct mention of the United Arab Republic's President Nasser. The king previously had charged that highly placed persons in the U.A.R. had advanced knowledge of the planting of time bombs here which killed Majali and 10 other persons.

The Cabinet has approved a note demanding the extradition of three men, fugitives to Syria, who are accused of plotting and executing the assassinations.

Gives Bees a Hot Time — and His Home as Well

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP)—Bernard Kaplan was bothered by a swarm of bees that had hived on the side of his two-story stucco house in this suburban community. So Monday he soaked a rag in gasoline, stuck it into the hive and lit the whole contraption.

Firemen arrived in time to control the resulting blaze although the house was heavily damaged. At last report Kaplan said the hive was gone, but that the bees were still buzzing around—presumably waiting for a cool place to start another nest.



MOLOTOV ARRIVES — Vyacheslav M. Molotov, former Soviet foreign minister, and his wife Paulina arrived in Vienna Monday where he will assume new duties as Russia's permanent representative with the International Atomic Energy Agency. Molotov has been Soviet ambassador to Outer Mongolia since 1957.



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The perfect school dress! Fine drip-dry cotton check with roll-up sleeve in shirtwaist styling. Button detail front and back. Blue and beige check. Sizes 7 to 14.

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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Poll-Parrot shoes make a good record at school... and after school too. Top grade leathers and skilled workmanship and styles that please boys and girls.



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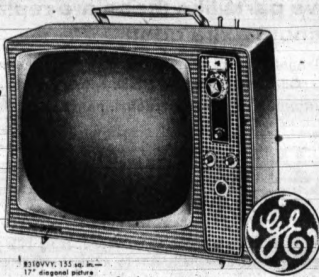


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from Robert Bruce

A superb blend of 75% luxury lamb's wool and 25% Orlon Acrylic fiber gives this Tivoli pullover the bold, dashing look every boy wants. This flattering crossover boatneck comes in ten Fall colors.

Sizes	Sizes
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Boys' Sport Shirts

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Boys' Sport Shirts by Tom Sawyer and Rob Roy. Active boys will like the smart colors and Ivy or Continental styling. Moms will like the sensible prices. Sizes 6 to 20.



\$2.98 to \$4.98

Rep. Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., has been speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives for 16 of the last 23 years.

BRAND NEW WHITE Sewing Machine Automatic Zig-Zag Console

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Security Force Numbers 200 Men

Guarding U.N. Envoys Is Big Job

By DOO QUING
NEW YORK (UPI)—You think you've got troubles? Consider the case of Frank Begley. He's responsible for the personal security of people—including heads of state—in the United Nations headquarters.

The question was put to him directly. Could he envision the possibility that during the General Assembly session late this month the United Nations might be visited by Eisenhower, Khrushchev, Castro and Trujillo—all at the same time?

"I can envision it, but I don't particularly want to," he said, without even shuddering at the prospect of such a tender predicament.

Begley is a big, ruddy-faced, affable type who has headed the U.N. security setup since the place opened for business here 18½ years ago. At the start, he used U.S. Marines, borrowing a detachment of 330 who arrived in the Hudson River in a landing craft.

It wasn't long before he had his own "United Nations security force." It now numbers around 200 and is beefed up to 250 during Assembly time. At present its manpower is from England, Ireland, France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Canada, Brazil, Nationalist China and the United States. The U.S. members comprise 85 to 90 per cent of the force.

LAND OF ITS OWN
Visitors leave U.S. territory when they enter the U.N. enclave. In its 12-acre local, state and federal laws technically do not apply. However, if a Manhattan policeman is in hot pursuit of a criminal who crosses the line, what then?

"Sure the policeman will be invited in," said Begley.

Does he have to be invited? "Yes, but that's one of those things. As the guy goes by the guard on the gate will say 'sure.' They're cooperating with us, and we cooperate with them. Under the U.N. headquarters agreement with the United States, the state, and the city, they are to provide the necessary police and fire services, as required."

You might think the U.N. guard density is pretty thick—250 for 12 acres—as compared with the New York average of two policemen per 10 acres of the city area. However, the U.N. density shoots up higher when a head of state enters the premises.

SETS OF GUARDS
He has four sets of protectors around him—his own bodyguards, State Department special agents assigned to the party, the city police, who have their own responsibility, and the U.N. force.

"What we do is funnel these into them and try to station them so there won't be more security than delegates," Begley said. "When Khrushchev was here before, it was a little awkward because of the numbers of security. I think it was a little harder to handle security than it was to handle Khrushchev."

He had a good crew of his own MVD boys and they wanted to be closest to him; the State Department was worried and they wanted to be close; the city was worried; they wanted

our boys to be close—you had to wedge through 50 guys even to talk to him.

"The state visits pose really problems because you can't make one mistake. During the years since the U.N. opened in 1948, we've had good luck. We've had incidents here, but we caught them all in time."

"We had the Puerto Rican here a week before they went and shot up Blair House. (This was the assassination attempt in

Washington on President Truman.) They made their attempt here, but we got them. Two of them were armed. We turned them over to the local police."

The U.N. force wears blue-gray uniforms and caps and badges bearing the U.N. insignia. Except in times of crisis such as the upcoming one—

"Our trend is to emphasize service and courtesy rather than enforcement."

Machinist Mate Does Solo Flight: Now in Trouble

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A Navy enlisted man who singlehanded a few four-engine patrol bomber halfway across the country was back home today, mum, confined, and facing what the Navy called administrative action.

A Navy crew Monday flew Aviation Machinist Mate L.C. Robert H. Swain, 34, here from Shreveport, La., 34, where Swain's solo flight ended Saturday.

Swain said the rest of the crew was late for departure from San Diego, Calif., to be off in the P-2V Navy patrol bomber by himself.

He never had flown a plane before and the Air Force pulled his first attempt "a very remarkable feat."

Swedish Co-Ops See Members, Sales Up

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's consumer co-operatives, which constitute the country's largest retail organization, increased their membership by nearly 20,000 last year, to 1,150,000.

Since most members represent a whole family, nearly half the population is affiliated with the movement.

The co-ops' sales last year totaled \$600,000,000, a rise of more than 5 per cent over 1958. Co-ops sell 14 per cent of the country's retail goods and one fourth of the food.

City Buys Green Belt
OTTAWA — A green belt completely surrounding Ottawa is being bought up by the city. The 2½ mile-wide strip will cost the Canadian capital \$30,000,000 and cover 34 square miles.

Rambler Policy Statement Made At Press Preview...

What Next In The Great Compact Car Revolution?



GEORGE ROMNEY
President of American Motors Corporation

MUKWONAGO, Wisconsin—August 17, 1960—Many of the people I talk to do not gather the full significance of the compact car revolution, even so, I am sure that the compact car is here to stay. They claim their compact was brought out in response to the imports—yet even though their imitation was of Rambler—not of any foreign make. Their additional 1961 Rambler-type entries will completely disprove their assertions.

The compact revolution runs deep—in product and merchandising, in benefit to customers and the economy, and, perhaps most important, in our national psychology.

The compact revolution has provided better and more useful products—brought billions in savings to the consumer. The horsepower race ceased, economy was stressed in engines and axles, growth in car size was arrested.

Rambler's pioneering of Single-Unit or unitized construction has been widely followed, because this is the modern way to build cars—stronger, safer, more durable.

Owners have cars that are easier to handle, easier to park.

More competition and greater customer choice have given the buyer a new influence. The accent has shifted from frills to function and beneficial change—quality, functionality and durability will be the watchwords of the industry in the 1960's.

We are now down this highway ahead of the pack, and we're committed to every effort to stay there.

To such advantages as the attitude and craftsmanship of our employees, the compact concept, Single-Unit construction, the anti-rust body, we are adding the Ramblor-Ambassador muffler and tail-pipe and other contributions to basic excellence.

The new car designs are saving materials and resources and relieving problems related to the car. Traffic

engineers, road builders, and others can devote more time to catching up with basic traffic needs and less time trying to keep up with growth in car size and power. Greater usefulness to the user will result in long-range stimulation of the total automobile market, encourage increased multiple car ownership, more personal car usage.

Beyond all this there is a factor of basic importance.

The excesses of the automobile industry, perhaps the world's leading example of the working of a free economy, seriously weakened confidence in our system, not only in the eyes of our own people but in the eyes of a world torn between conflicting ideas.

The most important and most conspicuous product of our economy grew in almost unbelievable waste and material, at a time when intensely serious unemployment problems were being discussed with deep and widespread concern. How could this help but cast doubt on the validity of our approach?

I wonder how many Americans, driving to work in a tail-finned dinosaur, felt a wave of embarrassment, listening to the car radio news of the defeat of a school bond issue?

The conspicuous car was a symbol, a symptom, an advertisement of our excesses—of our self-indulgence when good judgment and even some sacrifices were the crying need.

The compact car has helped alleviate this.

As a nation, we are by no means back on the right track. We are still taking some wrong roads that could spell disaster for the hopes of a free world. But the car industry has made a start. It provides some encouragement that the turnaround toward greater functionality and durability in our major consumer product means that the national psychology is bending toward reason and realism.

Defining the Compact Car
In the headlong rush to capitalize on the compact trend, the word compact has been stretched to the point of confusion as to just what a compact car is.

One of the most dramatic results was gasoline economy, which led to high identification between the designation "compact" and economy. This tends to limit the concept—it is much broader than that, and includes performance as well as economy.

Originally the inquiry of American Motors' founder, George Romney, into automobile concepts led him first to a study of basic transportation. He said, "Let's not try to miniaturize or shrink the present car, but let's start with the essence of the automobile and work up from there. Let's build on what is basic."

He thought of basic in two ways: on the one hand, the physical minimums. In the former, you face such facts as the minimum distance between wheel housings that permit full comfort

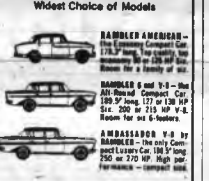
for each passenger, as well as adequate luggage and engine space. After the first studies, the conclusion was that you could not go much below 100 inches in wheelbase and still have the space desired by Americans for five or six passengers, and that you need not go above 117 inches.

It was also essential to consider the psychological basicness of the owner's mind. Every way this was looked at suggested balance.

"Basic" and "balance" became key terms in developing the compact concept. They remain so. In our view, today.

However, "basic" and "balance" go beyond mere size. Compact means "a balanced combination of basic automobile values." This includes those proportions of passenger and utility space, riding comfort, handling ease, performance, economy, dependability, durability, attractiveness and safety that produce the optimum product value.

RAMBLER OFFERS 3 DISTINCT SIZES OF COMPACT CARS



This balance can now be achieved in cars ranging between 170 inches and 200 inches in length. Today, in a car designed for general-purpose family use, it is impractical to go below 170 inches because passenger comfort, trunk, and engine space drop below reasonable standards. Above 200 inches you begin to suffer serious losses in economy or performance and handling ease.

This is why we define compact as "a balanced combination of basic automobile values."

American Motors Styling Philosophy
Our attitude toward styling is that beauty is a basic ingredient of product value and is fundamentally related to the purpose of the product.

Our competitors make appearance change for change's sake the primary means of new model identification. Such forced obsolescence works the greatest depreciation of the car owner's investment, and hence one of the most expensive factors in manufacturing cost and product quality.

Our objectives are:

1. Reduction of depreciation and the imperfection that result from capricious change.
2. Lengthening trouble-free operation through building greater life and durability into the car itself.
3. Improving the car's function as a means of transportation.

We intend to follow a policy of styling stability and continuity. We are going to take two related approaches and let buyer response lead us.

In the case of the successful Rambler American, we will offer styling stability. We will not change the appearance of these models annually. Our changes in this car will be governed essentially by two factors: (1) changes that achieve functional or durability improvement, and (2) basic appearance changes that prevent outdating as the result of long-range, and fundamental trends in customer taste.

This will protect the owner's investment in the product.

In the case of the Rambler 6 and V-8 (108-inch wheelbase models), we will follow a modified program of styling continuity, staying close to the mainstream of appearance popularity but without abrupt or wilful change from year to year.

In the case of the Ambassador we will also follow the course of modified styling continuity, but with increasing appearance differentiation between it and the other Ramblers, to enlarge the margin of choice.

Industry Outlook
The compact is going to continue their assumption of dominance in the market. Before 1961 is out, compacts will be taking half of total new car sales and by the end of 1963, compacts will be taking two out of every three sales.

It is just a question of time before compact cars take over industry leadership. At an early date the top volume makes will be compact cars.

4 TIMES AS MANY RAMBLERS BOUGHT IN JUST 3 YEARS



Our plan of action is to sustain our leadership in modern engineering, to throw the heaviest possible emphasis on functional and basic car improvement—and dedicate ourselves wholeheartedly to building even greater service-free life in our product. Our purpose is to keep Rambler the symbol of basic, balanced excellence.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Shop your nearest Penney's for your **REDNECK SUNDRESS**

FABULOUS BUY! COTTON PERCALE Special! 4 yard length

STOCK UP NOW! 80-SQUARE COTTON PERCALE IN 4 YARD DRESS LENGTHS

Hundreds of delightful new prints in hi-count cotton percale... the fabric that experts and beginners alike like to work on! It's machine washable, easy to cut, new! It's perfect for mother-and-daughter fashions, school fashions, sportswear! It's perfect for cafes! Pick now from Penney's peak selection! Save!

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BETTER COVERAGE THAN YOU BUY THROUGH A MACHINE!

Your Baggage and Effects can be Covered Against Loss or Destruction for so Little You Can Hardly Afford to be Without It.

H. R. Nicholise Agency

49 Mt. Clemens FE 3-7558

SAVE by Sept. 10th **4%**
EARN from the 1st
Established in 1890 — never missed paying a dividend — 70 years of sound management, your assurance of security. Assets over fifty-five million dollars.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890
75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

135,000 at Fair on Labor Day

Mr. Mahogany Wins Champion Steer Title as Kennedy Speaks

DETROIT (UPI)—A yearling Angus owned by Mahogany Farms of Williamston is the grand champion steer of the 1960 Michigan State Fair.

Judges picked Mr. Mahogany as grand champion Monday about the same time Sen. John F. Kennedy was carrying on his Democratic presidential campaign from the bandshell at the fairgrounds.

The combination of livestock judging and the presidential candidate drew more than 135,000 people to the state fair.

A Poland China owned by Norman Allen of Ovid in Montcalm County was picked as the grand champion barrow. Corvus Farms of Ovid placed the grand champion pig of three Chester Whites.

Christina also walked off with top awards in Belgian mare and station judging. "Marcia Monroe," a Wikert of Fremont, Ohio, was named grand champion stallion and "Marlette," a five-year-old owned by Paul Laver of Lima, Ohio, picked as grand champion mare.

Sam Tvede of Ithaca took the reserve champion steer award with "Sam Junior," a yearling Hereford.

Dee Dunkle of Harrison had the champion shorthorn, Linda Wetzel of Ithaca the champion milking shorthorn, and La Verne Russell of Battle Creek the champion Red Poll.

Among champions of the junior show was milking shorthorn, Emerson Clark, Fenton.

Michigan bookworms won 38 awards, including seven blue ribbons, in the American national honey show at the fair. But Edward Jett of Austin, Minn., took the sweepstakes with a perfect score of 100 in the creamed granulated honey judging. Henry Sager of Holly won the sweepstakes for the best display at large in Michigan competition.

Wednesday is Governor's day at the fair with G. Mennen Williams making his 10th and last appearance as Michigan's chief executive.

Williams will start the auction at which all grand champion and reserve champion livestock will be sold.

Plan Subpoena to Get Data on 2 Defectors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators said today they were preparing a subpoena in an effort to gain information about the two American mathematicians who have defected to Russia.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, which last week launched a probe into the disappearance of William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell, said the National Security Agency (NSA) had refused to give the committee the files on the two men.

New Plant Spending Conclude 2 Deals for Soviet Oil

Report Reels Willing to Pay Double Rates for British Shipping

LONDON (AP)—Shipping circles reported today that two deals have been concluded for the shipment of Soviet oil in British tankers.

The companies reported involved are Cambridge and London and Overseas Freighters.

These would be the first large Western shipping agreements with the Soviet Union since the announcement in July by Standard Oil of New Jersey that it would make "non-conditional" agreements with the Soviet Union.

No details of the Cambridge deal have leaked out.

London and Overseas has a fleet of 15 tankers—most of them under 20,000 tons.

Reports in the Baltic exchange—the London market place where shipping deals are transacted—said the company has contracted to transport a million tons of oil.

Whether or not to continue operation of the controversial rubbish dump on Codley Lake Road as a private or public project will be one of the main subjects for discussion at tonight's Waterford Township Board meeting.

West Bloomfield and Waterford Township residents had filed protests with the board for discontinuance of the dump operation because of smoldering fires and loose debris in the area.

The owner of property in the North Park Acres Subdivision on West Windy Drive has offered to provide four lots of his land as a township rubbish dump.

This will also be discussed in an effort to solve the township dump problem.

A hearing date will be set for receiving from residents to commercial two lots on Lochaven Road near Elizabeth Lake Road and four additional lots in the Silver Beach Subdivision.

The board will discuss the appointment of one man from the township board to the newly authorized Fireman's Civil Service Commission for a period of six years.

One man also will be selected from the Township Firefighters Association and those two will select a third member to make up the three-man commission.

Developers of the Vista Villa Subdivision on Crescent Lake Road near Tubbs Road will present a new land plan for the board's approval.

The Watkins Hills plat No. 4, located in Drayton Plains, will again be presented and recommended improvements discussed. The plat has been rejected at last week's meeting due to minor adjustments.

Other spectators watched from windows of expensive lakeshore apartments that gave the curving strip its gold coast tag.

Traffic along Lake Shore Drive, already jammed with returning Labor Day vacationers, slowed to a near standstill as an estimated 2,500 persons observed rescue boats and pleasure craft hurrying to the scene.

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from the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission, based on a survey of business plans during last July and August.

It showed October-December capital spending plans unchanged from the \$36.9 billion annual rate of the current quarter, and put the estimated 1960 total at \$36.37 billion instead of the \$37 billion that had been forecast officially earlier in the year. The 1959 total was \$32.3 billion.

Capital spending has been rising each quarter for the last two years. The lack of a gain for the final quarter of the year added a new note of uncertainty to the business outlook. An increase would have helped to boost the economy.

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Report Reels Willing to Pay Double Rates for British Shipping

LONDON (AP)—Shipping circles reported today that two deals have been concluded for the shipment of Soviet oil in British tankers.

The companies reported involved are Cambridge and London and Overseas Freighters.

These would be the first large Western shipping agreements with the Soviet Union since the announcement in July by Standard Oil of New Jersey that it would make "non-conditional" agreements with the Soviet Union.

No details of the Cambridge deal have leaked out.

London and Overseas has a fleet of 15 tankers—most of them under 20,000 tons.

Reports in the Baltic exchange—the London market place where shipping deals are transacted—said the company has contracted to transport a million tons of oil.

Whether or not to continue operation of the controversial rubbish dump on Codley Lake Road as a private or public project will be one of the main subjects for discussion at tonight's Waterford Township Board meeting.

West Bloomfield and Waterford Township residents had filed protests with the board for discontinuance of the dump operation because of smoldering fires and loose debris in the area.

The owner of property in the North Park Acres Subdivision on West Windy Drive has offered to provide four lots of his land as a township rubbish dump.

This will also be discussed in an effort to solve the township dump problem.

A hearing date will be set for receiving from residents to commercial two lots on Lochaven Road near Elizabeth Lake Road and four additional lots in the Silver Beach Subdivision.

The board will discuss the appointment of one man from the township board to the newly authorized Fireman's Civil Service Commission for a period of six years.

One man also will be selected from the Township Firefighters Association and those two will select a third member to make up the three-man commission.

Developers of the Vista Villa Subdivision on Crescent Lake Road near Tubbs Road will present a new land plan for the board's approval.

The Watkins Hills plat No. 4, located in Drayton Plains, will again be presented and recommended improvements discussed. The plat has been rejected at last week's meeting due to minor adjustments.

Other spectators watched from windows of expensive lakeshore apartments that gave the curving strip its gold coast tag.

Traffic along Lake Shore Drive, already jammed with returning Labor Day vacationers, slowed to a near standstill as an estimated 2,500 persons observed rescue boats and pleasure craft hurrying to the scene.

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Labor Holiday Takes 79 Canadian Lives

TORONTO (AP)—Fifty-five persons were killed on Canada's roads during the three-day Labor Day weekend in one of the highest holiday tolls on record.

A survey from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday showed at least 79 persons died in car accidents, drownings and from other accidental causes. The 1959 Labor Day fatality toll was 74.

The highway death toll equaled the 1955 count of 53 and far exceeded last year's 43. It also topped the pre-holiday forecast of 50 by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

Black Sea oil during a two-year period. According to Baltic news the Russians are willing to pay twice current market rates for the tankers.

Porma Youth Killed

JACKSON (UPI)—David Farley, 19, Porma, suffered fatal injuries early today when his car went out of control on a road near his home and struck a tree.

Germany Readies Sub

KIEL, Germany (UPI)—The largest U-boat ever built in Germany was recommissioned into the service Sept. 1. West German naval officials revealed today. The commissioning ceremony took place with no publicity.

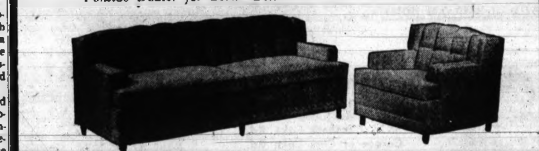
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This discovery was made after years of research and approved by many doctors

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Large, Comfortable Sofa and Matching Chair

LAMP SPECIALS

Polycay Weddings and Betrothals Announced

Newlyweds Motor to New Orleans

Wed Sunday in St. George Greek Orthodox Church, George J. Mulpulos and his bride the former Anastasia Savvas are motor to New Orleans and Miami for their honeymoon.

Dinner in Glen Oaks Country Club and an evening reception for some 20 guests followed the five o'clock vows repeated to the Rev. Gus Tsompanas. Mr. and Mrs. Anastasia Savvas of Liberty Street are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulpulos of Toledo, Ohio.

The princess-line bridal gown featured a double pleat from the neckline on each side of the bodice and skirt which was styled with a chapel train. Aleson lace, re-embroidered with crystal and seed pearls, edged the scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves.

French illusion veiling was caught by a crown of beaded fabric and lace. A drop pearl and earrings, gift of the bridegroom, were also worn. Cythidium orchids centered the bridal cascade of Fuji chrysanthemums and croton leaves.

Koon-Miller Vows Said in Christ Lutheran Rite

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson officiated at the marriage of Barbara Kay Miller and Ronnie L. Koon, Saturday evening, in Christ Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard P. Kitts of Warrington Drive, Drayton Plains, and Carl J. Miller of Anders Road, Waterford Township. Mrs. James Pemberton of Wrenmaker Street, Waterford Township, and William Koon of Putnam Avenue are parents of the bridegroom.

French illusion veiling caught

The bridesmaids, Bethania Gregory, Christine George, Antigone Papanicola and Evelyn Ryson held double circles of butterscotch chrysanthemums with cattails.

Karen Ann and Gail Marie Samra, nieces of the bride, wore white silk organza over taffeta, with avocado green bows. They carried baskets of



MRS. GEORGE J. MULPOULOS

yellow chrysanthemums. George D. Samra was ring-bearer.

Andrew Sares of Toledo was best man. Guests were seated by Connie Prokes of Kalamazoo, George Rouman of Kalamazoo, Sam Maton and John Skourouk, both of Toledo.

A knitted travel ensemble of imported gray and white light wool for the new Mrs. Mulpulos was worn with black leather accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mother of the bride wore Persian blue Anjou silk satin and Mrs. Mulpulos chose beige silk tulle. Both mothers wore orchids.

The newlyweds will make their home in Toledo.

Classes Scheduled for Adults

Courses for adults will be offered by Kingswood School, Cranbrook, in its fifth annual session of adult night school this fall. Classes will meet for 10 consecutive Tuesday evenings, Oct. 4 through Dec. 6. Included in the program will be courses in French, music, ceramics, bridge and contemporary literature. The courses are noncredit and will be conducted in an informal tone, each designed for fun and enjoyment as well as education, said Thomas E. Jones, director of night school.

The bridge course, a newcomer to the annual program, will be taught by Clyde Morrison, Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League. Ceramics will be taught by John Glick, graduate of Wayne State University who is studying for his masters degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art where he is student assistant in the ceramics department.

Courses in beginning and advanced French will be led by Angela Mathias and Ed Kroll. Miss Mathias, a graduate of the University of Michigan, taught the French class in last year's session.

Mr. Kroll is the foreign language teacher for the Detroit Public Schools and this year will be the "On Camera 56" French teacher for Channel 56, educational television.

Depending on public demand, a class in music appreciation or in playing the recorder, a forerunner of the flute, will be taught by Dr. William Casey, music director at Brookside school, Cranbrook. W. Robert Ucellis, instructor at Cranbrook School, will conduct the literature class.

Pick Washable Toy

Few shoppers in a nursery department can resist taking home a toy for baby. But no matter how enchanting the toy is, muster up your sales resistance if it isn't washable. Only toys which can be laundered or sub-sunged are safe for the "apple of your eye."

Girls Shine in Rome

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

ROME — Girls play a big part in this great Olympiad and it's time they had a column of their own.

Ingrid Kramer, the German diver who won the spring board and the high platform titles, holds another Olympic record. She received the most flowers. After she defeated our heavily favored Paula Jean Pope for her first crown, an enthusiastic homeland showered her with bouquets.

Then, following her second victory, the German lass had more poses than a florist. Ingrid is only 17, but she's the greatest diver in the world. She's a classic Teutonic blonde.

When Mrs. Pope lost the first diving title, she sat right down and exercised woman's time-honored privilege of having a good, old-fashioned cry. Still, her three youngsters at home can know that mama won two second places for the United States.

Beauty operators in the Olympic village say all the girls are frequent customers. They never appear for their events without a previous appointment. Some of the ladies are letting the Italians give them the Roman hair-do of the moment. "They don't complain, these athletes," say the Italian operators. "and they tip well—especially the Americans."

Romance has lifted its lovely and smiling head. Eef Kamerbeck, grand-looking decaathlon hope from Turkey, and Mary Signal are "that way." Mary's a broad jumper and sprinter from Britain. This has all the earmarks of another Olympic wedding.

Some of the several hundred "Olympic hostesses" have taken their jobs too seriously. Their personal interpretation of "fraternizing" was at variance with the official definition. Half a dozen were bounced after the first few days.

All the girl athletes comport themselves on the highest plane. They are never snarly and they're never forward or threatening themselves into the limelight. They dress suitably and handle themselves like ladies.

Lillian Smith, good looking wife of the sports editor of The Chicago Tribune took a hundred life off me on one of the diving events. But don't get alarmed. One hundred of these Italian things doesn't require a cable home for more money.



GAIL MARILYNN COHEN



SUSAN M. CUMMINS

Quit Mothering Her: Abby

Divorcee Out on Town

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please tell me what to do about our daughter. She is 27, divorced and has a 5-year-old child. She and the child have been living home since her marriage break-up.

She sleeps all day, reads love magazines and watches TV. She won't hunt for a job. I care for her child and do all the cooking, housework and laundry. She won't even rise out her own stockings. She gets alimony but spends it all on clothes. I never saw a penny from her.

She goes with men and stays out until it's light outside. Please, tell me what to do with her. Our pastor gave up.

TIED OUT MOTHER:

DEAR TIED OUT: You may think you are helping your daughter, but you are only helping her to be lazy, immoral and irresponsible.

Tell her the free ride is over. If she had to get a job and raise her own child, perhaps she would do it.

If she is spoiled beyond recovery, try to salvage her child and raise it properly. A 27-year-old "child" is past the training stage.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Pontiac Press.

Wedding Is Solemnized

The Phillip Cohens of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Marilynn to Franklin D. Gettleison, son of the Ben Gettleisons of Voorhees Road. The wedding will be in August 1961.

White gladioli banked the altar in St. Michael Church Saturday morning for the nuptials of Janet Marie English and Michael Thomas, solemnized by the Rev. Francis J. O'Donnell.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. English of North Fiddock Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Thomas of Melbourn Place and the late Mr. Thomas.

The princess-line bridal gown of white silk organza over taffeta featured a bodice of Chantilly-type lace. Lace applique were scattered on the bodice skirt which swept into a chapel train with ivory tulle.

Finger tip veiling of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls and rhinestones. The bride wore small pearl and diamond earrings and held a white prayer book topped with a purple-throated white orchid with ivory foliage.

Joan Wiegand served as maid of honor with Mrs. James J. Jaggard and Mrs. John Howell, bridesmaids. Their turquoise tulle princess-line dresses with soft crushed cum-

merbunds of frosty teal blue, featured back panels caught with rosettes at the hipline.



MRS. MICHAEL THOMAS

The attendants carried white carnations and pompons. Butterscotch chrysanthemums were included in the bride's bouquet.

The bridegroom had James Downing for best man. Gary Hartman of Pontiac and William Downing of Auburn Heights were ushers.

Mrs. Mary McMillan opened her home on North Anderson Street for the afternoon reception following her granddaughter's wedding.

Black patent accessories accented the black lace sheath dress donned by the new Mrs. Thomas for traveling to Northern Michigan. The couple will live in Pontiac.

The bride who attends University of Detroit, is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Mrs. English appeared in a jacketed sheath dress of beige silk organza over tulle, with brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Thomas pinned white roses to her light green sheath dress of silk organza over tulle.

Eleanor McClure Marries

An arch of white gladioli flanked by candelabra decorated the altar of the Apostolic Church of Christ for Saturday evening nuptials of Eleanor Clara McClure and Leonard F. Gay. The bridegroom's grandfather and namesake the Rev. L. A. Parent officiated at the double-ring ceremony before some 300 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McClure of Birmingham, approached the altar in a full-length gown of silk tulle with lace applique bodice and long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt which extended to form

a train featured scattered lace appliques embroidered in aqua. A halo crown of pearlized orange blossoms secured the bride's lace-bordered finger veil. White gladioli and pompons centered with yellow roses and ivory streamers comprised the bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor Wanda Gay of Ferndale wore a coral satin street length gown with matching hat and shoes and held an arrangement of coral gladioli with a touch of wheat.

Bridesmaids Delaine Fields, Audrey Knight and Donella Archer appeared in royal blue gowns and accessories identical to those of the honor maid. Their cascade bouquets of butterscotch and bronze chrysanthemums were enhanced by tiny cattails.

Two-year-old Karen McClure, the bride's niece, was flower maid in a bouffant gown of white organza. Karen's brother David was ringbearer.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Gay of Ferndale, the bridegroom asked Calvin Ringle of Clawson to be his best man. Ralph Gay of Ferndale, Roy Parent of Rochester and Allen Parent Jr. served as attendants. Ushering were Steven Ringle of Royal Oak and Kenneth Gay of Ferndale.

At a reception in the church parlor, Mrs. McClure greeted guests in a violet shantung dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli and pink roses. Mrs. Gay wore a candlelight brocade ensemble with royal

blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A coral silk dress, designed and sewn by the bride, was worn with her black tulle shoes and handbag and small black feather hat to begin a trip to Northern Michigan.

The bridegroom attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.



MRS. LEONARD F. GAY

Animal Works to Open Season for Art Unit

"Animals in Art" is the theme chosen for the Bloomfield Art Association's opening show. The premiere of the invitational all-professional public exhibit is set for Sunday afternoon at the Woodward avenue galleries.

The endless possibilities of executing the strength and grace of the animal kingdom in stone, paint and a multitude of art media will be viewed by art lovers Sept. 12 through Oct. 9.

Chairmen of the show Karyl Hill and Rocco DiMarco have persuaded artists Betty Cost-Svea Kline, Alfred Van Loan, Het LaMore, Milton Avery and Arthur Dante to display their work.

Also to be seen are bronzes of a horse and hippopotamus by Tex Shevitz, and boars by Carl Miles and Paul Suttman/Suttman, on the faculty of the University of Michigan, is the winner of the top sculpture award at the Salzburg International Art Academy/Exhibition and is presently studying with Italian sculptor Marino on a Rachman Foundation grant.

Terra cotta works include Betty Davenport Ford's ant-eater, a rhinoceros by Thomas Brum and a seal by Gwen Lux. Marshall Fredericks will show a stone ram and a raccoon in ceramic sculpture by Rosemary Zerk will be seen.

Water color, drawings and woodcuts will be exhibited by Carolyn and Frederick Simper, Ray De Francisco, Charles Calver, Marino Marini, Steven Davidge, Joseph Domjan and Clifford B. West.

Gallery hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Arrangements for teachers, students and special groups as well as show at other times may be made through Mrs. George C. Hill of Peniston Street, Birmingham.



Sylvan Lake Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will sponsor a flower show Thursday at the Oakland County Boat Club. Selecting flowers of various sizes and shapes for colorful arrangement displays are, from left, Mrs. A. E. Kohn

of Garland Street, president; Mrs. George Kieffer of Woodland Street, house plant chairman; and Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski of Garland Street, general chairman.

Pontiac Press Photo

MRS. RONNIE L. KOON

by a rhinestone tiara fell to the basque waistline of the bride's gown of white French Chantilly lace over satin. The bodice was styled with Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves.

FEATURES PEPLUM — A bouffant skirt featured a handkerchief peplum of lace, above pleated tulle ruffles cascading into a chapel train. White roses and stepanotis comprised the bride's cascade bouquet.

Attending the bride were Vickie June Ryden honor maid, with Gail Schmitzer of Pontiac and Claudia Kelly of Drayton Plains, bridesmaids.

The ballerina-length dresses of aqua silk organza over tulle featured aqua silk bodices over white lace. They carried semi-cascades of yellow carnations.

Rebecca Sue Pemberton and Lou Anne Kitts, dressed like the senior attendants, carried baskets of yellow rose petals.

ATTENDS BRIDEGRROOM

Airman 2. C. Larry Martin

Clean for Comfort

Cleanliness is important to comfort as well as to health! Dirt, perspiration, and other bodily secretions can irritate your skin. By bathing often, and washing hands and face during the day, you can remove these sources of possible irritation — and help prevent dermatitis.

(1572) — When plotting this baby's photo album, plan the spacing and depth of the photo.

Bringing Up Baby.

WANTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5
Baby-sitting is a
one-way affair...
and you offer to
only as good as
you baby her to
be. A few hints for happier baby-sitting:

- Duties should be outlined clearly, with the emphasis on baby care, not household chores.
- Set a time for your return and try not to overstay it.
- Snacks and soft-drinks spend and "wasted" waiting time.
- Both sister and her parents will appreciate it, if you return her to her home safely.

Good news for mothers and babies. The new Gerber Baby Pants are just the thing to keep baby socially acceptable. Made from soft, poly-vinyl film that's waterproof, acid-proof, leakproof and odorless. Best of all, it won't stiffen, will stay soft for the life of the pants. Gerber Baby Pants are generously cut to allow for

growth and freedom of movement. Medium, large and extra-large.

Heppier machine helps. (1) The trick is to let baby eat instead of making him. (2) It pays to treat treatment of food as baby's right. Forcing never made a baby a bigger or better eater. (3) Rotating colors and kinds of food does wonders for the bright appetite department.

Little appetites really rise to shine when you serve "casseroles" combinations with flavor character. Gerber Strained and Junior Dinners combine vegetables, meat and cereal for exceptionally interesting flavor. 10 tempting variations, with everything from Chicken Noodle Dinner to Macaroni, Tomato, Beef and Bacon. Serve any one with a Gerber Meat or green vegetable and treat baby to the tastiest time of his life. Gerber Baby Foods, Farmington, Michigan.

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100% Du Pont nylon carpet

12, 15 foot widths ONLY \$7.95 sq. yd.

Carpeting you've always wanted . . . yours now in SEABREEZE — a carpet that will wear and wear . . . give you lasting beauty — at a price you can't afford to miss. Made of 100% 15 Denier DuPont nylon, this new cut pile twist broadloom resists crushing and matting . . . is easy to clean . . . resists stains . . . is non-allergenic. Comes in a wide range of colors and is completely mothproof. In addition SEABREEZE, with Calloway's exclusive Bonded Woven Back insures maximum stability and wear. For the greatest carpet wear at the lowest price, see SEABREEZE today!

Moll's

OPEN FRIDAY
and
MONDAY EVENINGS
Park Free
at the Front Door!

Her Rule: 'Keep Busy and Keep Laughing'

Peppy Grandma Moses 100 Years Young Wednesday

(Editor's Note: We didn't want any more, but Grandma Moses, the country's most beloved painter, will turn 100 Wednesday. What is she doing now? She is her usual self, busy painting and laughing. She is not a day older, and she is not a day less happy.)

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (U)—Your first impression of Grandma Moses is that she's very, very fragile.

She's sitting in the living room, looking small at one end of a big sofa, wearing a blue prim dress and a pink sweater, with a black hair

band grasping yours with startling vigor. She invites talk. Tapping a chair beside her, she waits until you're seated in it and then smiles, inviting conversation. As she chats about this and that, the character of a formidable woman emerges: Kindly, humorous, unaffected, indomitable, with a slight and hearing in admirable form. You become aware that the pink sweater, with a black hair



AP Photo/John

Grandma Moses, who will celebrate her 100th birthday Wednesday, shares with her many admirers her recipe for a long life, "Keep busy, keep laughing!" She still paints daily in her small kitchen studio.

ribbon around her throat. Her arthritic fingers are curled together in her lap.

You advance hesitantly. How do you address America's best known primitive painter, who'll be 100 this week and still paints every day?

In it too forward to call her "Grandma," or will she expect it? Do you have to shout? But she has sighted company. Her face lights up in a gamine grin, her hazel eyes sparkle behind her spectacles, she quickly pats her white hair in place. Her welcoming

frame supports a spirit that's at once robust and ageless. With childish delight she points out gifts from admirers she's never met: Florida seashells she keeps on the fireplace mantel, a toy pagoda sent from Brownsville, Neb., that came in the day's mail along with a pair of shoes. "They fit nicely, but I don't need them. People keep sending me things," she says wondrously, "six nightgowns at a time, 10 dresses, bedding of all descriptions."

There's a bust of Albert Schweitzer on the grand piano, the Heritage Foundation's 1959 "Reverence for Life Award."

With the sagacity of experience, she gives her rules for not growing old: Keep busy, keep in young company, keep laughing. "Don't worry if it's a dirty joke, just laugh."

"Grandma!" chides her daughter-in-law. Grandma just winks.

Her 100th birthday is on Sept. 1, but the chief celebration was held

Monday so that old friends from Chester, Pa., "working folks," could come on the weekend.

Just family and friends gathered at the brick farmhouse home of Grandma Moses, 87 near Eagle Bridge, and sat far from the Vermont border, where she lives with her youngest son, Forrest, a truck farmer, and his wife Mary.

Grandma's one concern about the whole affair was that her daughter-in-law, whom she says isn't well now, was going to go to see much trouble. She doesn't like

HAS A BOY FRIEND

Later, in an artist's comprehension of her birthday, a comprehensive exhibition of 45 of her paintings depicting events in her life will open the IBM galleries in New York City Sept. 12.

Last month she enjoyed herself hugely at a pre-birthday observance at the southern Vermont art center in Manchester, where her portrait by painter Dean Fausett was unveiled.

You ask Grandma Moses who her favorite painter, expecting her to say Rembrandt or Edward Munch. She says, "I have a primitive, and she rosters promptly: 'Dean Fausett.' Then, with a ladylike shrug: 'He's my boy friend. I have a lot of boy friends. That's the way to stay young.'"

She likes to keep up with what's going on in the world, and religiously reads the daily Troy Record and three weekly newspapers.

Her view on a man traveling in space is to the point:

"He's a damned fool. The Lord put us on earth and we should stay here until He comes after us. They're spending money for those space things while lots of people are starving to death. It's a foolish piece of business. I may be old-fashioned, but that's the way I feel about it."

She admits she's never been up in an airplane, and she's not going to go either. But as an afterthought, she says with a glint in her eyes: "Unless it would be outdoing someone else."

She explains: "When my husband died, I was left with a roof, I'd go up to the peak. Nobody's going to beat me in anything. Except swimming. My father tried to teach me, holding me on the palm of his hand and then taking it away. Down I'd go. He finally gave up. I never did learn."

She adds, reflectively: "I see no necessity of it now."

Another point about which she feels strongly is that children—whom she loves—are given too much today.

When she was a child, she says, and she wanted to make a picture, she had to use berry juices and the red paint for branding sheep.

"As a child, everything had to be red. The redder it was the prettier, I thought. I wanted a red dress so bad, but I never had one. When I was 90 years old, someone sent me the reddest persimmon I ever

saw. Know what I did? Made dresses for my great-grandchildren."

But her father and aunt painted. I paint myself, primitive too. And she was always doing something artistic, decorating cakes that were really beautiful, considering dressmaking, painting on glass with left-over house paint, making needlework pictures.

Grandma was born Anna Mary Robertson on a farm not far from where she lives now. One of 10 children, she received the usual rudimentary education farm girls got in those days and left home at 12 to become a hired girl in the neighborhood.

At 27 she married a young farmer, Thomas Salmon Moses. They went to live in the Sherburne Valley in Virginia, "a paradise on earth," she calls it. There five of her 10 children died in infancy. The family returned to upstate New York in 1906 and bought the farm Grandma Moses still owns. Her husband died in 1927. Until 10 years ago, she stayed on the home place, but finally was persuaded to move to the ranch house across the road. Most of her descendants, including 11 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren, are close at hand.

Forrest Moses, a young-looking 67, comments: "Some people think my mother's painting sprang up out of the ground like a mushroom. I paint myself, primitive too. And she was always doing something artistic, decorating cakes that were really beautiful, considering dressmaking, painting on glass with left-over house paint, making needlework pictures."

(UPI) — Nonfat dry milk can be stored at room temperature for several months.

Spades American Designer Pattern



N-1181



Brigance

Distinctive, drapery makes an unusual accent on a dress by Brigance. The border of the wide bodice neckline is draped, as are the cuffs on the 3/4 sleeves, and the belt. The skirt is slightly gathered in front. A very simple dress can be made from the basic pattern without the drapery. Try crepe (wool or silk), silk, rayon, shantung or novelty cottons. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size 12 requires 3 yards of 45" material for dress and 1/2 yard of 36" material for lining.

To order Pattern No. N-1181, state size, send \$1. For first class mail, add 5c. For air mail handling, add 25c.

New book No. 18 now available at \$1 each. The following pattern books are available at \$1 each: or any 1 for \$1.50, any 2 for \$2; any 4 for \$2.50, all 5 for \$3.50. 12-13; B-C, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17. If paid by check, add 5c for handling. SPADENA, Box 335, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y.

Washable Fabrics Meet No Bounds

Though we're inclined to think that man-made, washable fabrics are as all-American as a hot dog, that is only a partial truth. Washable synthetics are babies of the fashion ball both sides of the Atlantic.

Evidence of this fact was dramatically displayed at the Milan Sample Fair. The nine largest Italian producers of synthetics occupied the major portion of the fair's textile pavilion, exhibiting washable fabrics for home furnishings as well as for clothing.

(UPI) — Nonfat dry milk can be stored at room temperature for several months.

Display of Crest Is Vulgar

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The family of a friend of mine recently had their family tree traced and have discovered a coat of arms which until now they did not know existed. They have had emblems in color made of it and have even seen them onto various articles of clothing, such as sports jackets and blazers, similar to those worn by students.

I was always under the impression that the family crest or coat of arms was reserved for seal rings, silver, stationery and related matters, but I have never seen it displayed in this way on clothing. Am I correct in believing that this is an improper use of a crest?

Answer: You are right, to display one's crest or coat of arms on clothing is improper and in very bad taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine always uses red ink when writing letters. Is not the use of red ink incorrect for social correspondence?

Answer: Keeping at Christmas time for greetings, red ink is in very bad taste.

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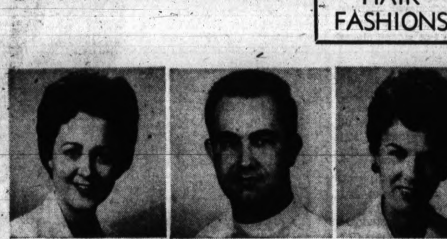
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These Exercises Will Help

Relax to Get to Sleep

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I suppose there is nothing more miserable than being tired and sleepy and not being able to go to sleep at night. Perhaps by the astronomical number of sleeping pills sold each year, there must be a lot of people who have this problem.

Some folks lie awake for hours before going to sleep while others experience a very poor brand of sleep, awakening many times during the night.

Sometimes this is due to some physical condition but more often it is caused by bad mental, emotional or physical habits.

If you eat too heavily at night, get too little exercise, or think over your problems after going to bed, you are a candidate for insomnia.

Regular exercise will relax you for a good night's rest. A light walk before going to bed is sometimes helpful, but an evening meal which is too heavy may make you restless.

MUST UNWIND

It is a mistake to jump from daytime activities right into bed and hope to go to sleep easily. Most of us need a transition period during which we slow down and unwind. During this time we can talk or read or listen to music or work with a hobby. Your book should not be too exciting and the music should be soothing.

Many folks was sleep by deliberately relaxing from head to toe. Try this. Lie on your back with your back without a pillow. Begin with your toes. Wiggle them and let them feel limp.

Next, bend your right knee slightly and lift the right foot up from the bed (just a little bit). Let the leg flop back to the bed in a limp fashion. Do the same thing with your left leg. Do this in a rag doll manner, slowly and lazily, alternating right and left.

Deliberately relax the muscles in your legs.

Next raise your right arm up from the bed in a limp way and let it flop back to the bed. Do the same thing with your left arm. Continue in a lazy manner, alternating.

TURN HEAD

Now let your head rest on the bed as you turn it from side to side, as far as you can, slowly. Do this for a while.

Now lift your chin up and roll

your head backward as far as comfortable. Return head to normal position. Continue.

Next, keep the head on the bed as you move it from side to side slowly, for a while. Sweet dreams!

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Shuteye" which gives you many sleep inducing hints, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 64 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Hold Your Head Up High

(NEA) — The way you hold your head has a good deal to do with the kind of neck you have. If your neck is creased and wrinkly, chances are very good that you've spent lots of time digging your chin into your coat collar, looking down as you walk and generally building up a store of lines for yourself.

Probably you've neglected your neck entirely when you creased your face at night. For the truth is that your neck needs care and exercise in order to prevent that creased or scraggly look.

Letting your head drop forward, then rolling it right, back, left and down again is a help. Do this 20 times a day. Creasing your neck nightly is another help. Hold-

Clean Towel Must

(UPI) — Remember that the benefits of a daily bath or shower may be lost if your towel and washcloth are not as clean as your bathed body. With modern home laundry equipment, it's no trouble to have a clean towel and "wash-rag" every day.

Have You Tried This?

Easy Hollandaise Sauce Will Not Separate

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

So many summer vegetables are good served with a Hollandaise sauce. Many cooks won't make it because they have heard it is tricky and may separate. Mrs. L. Donald Burt shares her mother's recipe with us to dispense the above.

Mrs. Burt is a home economics teacher. She is also the mother of five children, the youngest of whom is but a month old. Needless to say, her days are pretty busy with that kind of a background.

EASY HOLLANDAISE

By Mrs. L. Donald Burt

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup undrained evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne pepper
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup lemon juice

Make a white sauce of the first six ingredients, using a double boiler. Remove from heat and stir in beaten egg yolks. Add butter cut in small pieces, then lemon juice gradually. Stir well to mix.

This sauce will not separate. It may curdle if it gets too hot or if the butter or lemon juice are added too quickly.

Serve warm over hot vegetables.

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College and Career Time..

14⁹⁵

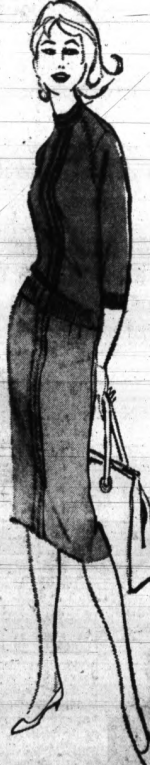
Capezio, The Dancer's Cobbler Since 1887

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Stitched tie. What a pretty twist-to-trim two feet.

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Off-beat oxford is smart as can be, imaginative as thee.



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Assure Safety of Small Fry

Steel guards are now available on the market which can turn a regular bed into a safe junior bed or crib. This is an economical way to provide the younger members of the family with comfortable sleeping by using that extra bed in the house.

Be sure, however, that the mattress offers the support needed for growing bodies.

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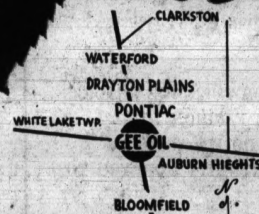
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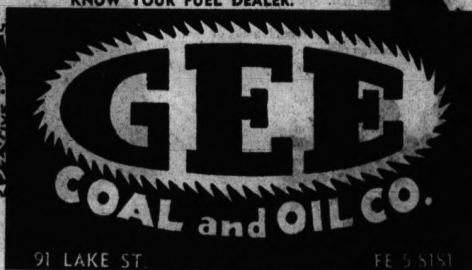
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Kennedy's Appearance Is Highlight of Picnic



KENNEDY'S VIEW OF LABOR DAY RALLY—From the speaker's platform at Oakland Park, Sen. John F. Kennedy looked out into this throng of Labor Day celebrators. Sparked by a corps of 100 partisan women (in front) who called themselves

Kennedy Girls, the Pontiac crowd gave the Democratic presidential nominee his most enthusiastic reception so far in Michigan. The Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, which sponsored the Labor Day rally and picnic, estimated the crowd at 15,000. There were speeches by

Kennedy, Gov. Williams, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, the Democratic nominee for governor; Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president; August Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO; James Kellis, Democratic nominee for Congress; Mayor

Philip E. Rowston and others. Democratic state administrative board members gave election year salutes to the crowd and Justice Theodore Souris of the State Supreme Court gave a non-partisan wave. He was nominated by the Democrats.

SHE'S FOR JACK — Mrs. Daisy Johnson, 538 Linda Vista, was a big Kennedy booster, sporting campaign ribbons and a blue and white straw hat.



ELECTION YEAR JAWFEST—You wouldn't know it from the smiles, but there's a Republican, a Democrat and an independent in this friendly political discussion. From left are

Vern Hudson, 58 Seneca St.; Barney Young, 189 Wolfe St.; and Arnold Franklin, 264 Nelson St.



MIT WITH CROWD — Big Thunder drew loud noise from the crowd of 15,000 persons at Oakland Park yesterday when he presented an Indian headpiece to Sen. John F. Kennedy. The smiling Democratic presidential nominee smiled and shook hands with the Madison Heights boy.



YOUNG CAMPAIGNERS — Six potential voters show political leanings early. From left are Pat Scully, 8 Alfred Court; Sharon Merithew, 427 Montclair St.; Patsy Hartworth, 567 Howell St.; Sally Smith, 138 W. Lawrence St.; Patsy's sister Kathy; and Cathleen Kenny, 189 Preston St.



FRIENDS GET TOGETHER — There was more than politics at Oakland Park. It was also a time for friends and families to relax. Here the Estrada family of 75 Osann St., the Bernals of

2435 Place Court, Keego Harbor, and the Navarros of 507 Front Dr. get together.

100 Girls Spark Rally in Pontiac

It was a red, white and blue Labor Day in Pontiac.

The Kennedy Girls, 100 strong, were there in white and blue costumes, promoting their favorite.

The Oakland Girls, Republican campaigners, arrived in red and white outfits, distributing GOP pins, balloons and pamphlets.

Everyone smiled and laughed. The girls all looked pretty from either side of the political fence.

Climax for the 15,000 attending the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council rally in Oakland Park came when Sen. John F. Kennedy arrived on the speaker's platform.

Screaming with excitement, children surged forth into the roped-off areas next to the stand and reminded everyone they were standing on a baseball field.

Kids clambered up the backstop to get a better look. The platform was midway between home plate and first base.

It was as if Sen. Kennedy had come to bat with the crowd roaring for a home run.



FIREMEN DEMONSTRATE — They're not cooling off a political squabble—the firemen are putting on a water demonstration for the Labor Day crowd. There were also contests for children, an Indian pow-wow, free coffee and a free barbecue.



FIFTEEN TWO, FOUR, SIX — Two Ferndale men, John W. Shopp (left) and E. H. Thompson, score a quiet game of cribbage during a lull in the festivities.

Deaths in Pontiac and Suburban Localities

BIRVEL, ANTHONY
Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church for Burvel Anthony, 66, of 271 E. Padlock St. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body is at the Purley Funeral Home.

A member of the official board of First Methodist Church, he was a retired project engineer at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; five sons, Robert of Largo, Fla.; Ronald, Raymond, James and Edwin, all of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Ray of Drayton Plains; and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Nichol of Brown City.

Mrs. Anthony died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several days.

MRS. DAVID L. BROWN
Service for Mrs. David L. (Lena C.) Brown, 78, of 23 Thorpe St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

with burial in Elmwood Cemetery, Yule.

A member of Central Methodist Church, she died Monday after a brief illness. She was a member of the Better Homes and Gardens Club.

Surviving are her husband, and a sister, Mrs. Howard Shaselski, Oconomowoc.

CHARLES CARSTEN
Service for Charles Carsten, 51, of 23 Bliss St., will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A retired farmer, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Doyle of Pontiac and Mrs. Stewart Hart of Clawson; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carsten died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home Saturday.

SAM FALCA
Service for Sam Falca, 70, of 65 Whittemore St., was held this morning at the William V. Vau Funeral Home, 375 N. Woodward Ave. Burial was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

An animal caretaker at The Detroit Zoological Park, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Zian of Pontiac and Mrs. Marie Scobier of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Falca suffered a heart attack Friday and was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

MRS. ORVAL GRIMES
Service for Mrs. Orval (Ruby E.) Grimes, 32, of 85 E. Colgate St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, with burial by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

She died Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Grimes was a member of Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Surviving are her husband, her son, James E. Grimes, Jr., of Pontiac; five children, Mrs. Willetta Terry, Mrs. Betty Jean Carson, Mrs. Joan Shelby, Orval J. Grimes Jr., and Bobby C. Grimes, all of Pontiac; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Grimes' body is at the Purley Funeral Home.

HAROLD V. TARBELL
Service for her husband, Pontiac resident Harold V. Tarbell, 71, of Grand Rapids will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Alta Funeral Home, Grand Rapids. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Tarbell died Sunday morning at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hilbert Fitzma of La Grange, Ill.; three sons, Harold E., Marvin V. and Jack B., all of Grand Rapids; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Eva G. Kellogg of Pontiac; and two brothers, Paul of Pontiac and David of Grand Rapids.

MRS. THOMAS A. BELL
TROV—Service for Mrs. Thomas (Lillian A.) Bell, 85, of 3825 10th St., will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Bell died Sunday at home after several months' illness.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas, three daughters, Mrs. Eldrick Chartier of Pontiac, Mrs. William Hognan of Troy, Mrs. Rose Lockhart of California; and a son, Tech. Sgt. Edward T. Tyack of USAF, Victorville, Calif.

Four sisters, Mrs. Carl Anderson of Rochester, Mrs. William George of Detroit and Mrs. Elizabeth Beach of Indiana, two brothers and 16 grandchildren also survive.

JAMES E. CLACK
OXFORD—Service for James E. Clack, 46, of 46 Pontiac St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Thum-Rose Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery.

A retired farmer and member of Oxford Congregational Church, Mr. Clack died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donald Avey, Oxford postmaster; one grandchild, four great-grandchildren, five sisters, Mrs. Emma Torrance, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Minnie Ewell of Dryden, Mrs. Jennie Coward, Miss Mary Clack and Mrs. Belle Blow, all of Oxford; and two brothers, George and Lee H. Clack, both of Oxford.

Lee H. Clack is Oxford Township Supervisor.

GLENN L. CUBBY
ROMEO—Service for Glenn L. Cubby, 54, of 550 30-Mile Road, was to be 2 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in the Romeo Cemetery.

Owner of the Cloverleaf Market, Mr. Cubby died Friday morning in Beaumont Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness. He was formerly paymaster for Motor Products Corp. Detroit, for 29 years.

Mr. Cubby was a member of the City of Stratia Blue Lodge and Modern Shrine and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife Doris; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Croft of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, a brother, and one granddaughter.

GEORGE H. HARRISON
ROYAL OAK—Service for George H. Harrison of 405 W. Harrison, formerly of Oxford, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the William

Sullivan & Son Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Harrison died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital after an illness of three days.

He was a life member of Oxford Lodge No. 84, F.A.M., the Knights of Pythias of Oxford, a privileged member of the Royal Oak Klans and a member of the North Woodward Board of Realtors and the First Congregational Church of Royal Oak.

Surviving besides his wife Jean are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Tigges of New York; a son, Robert of Madison Heights; a brother, Dr. Arthur S. of Lapeer; and two granddaughters.

FRED L. C. KINGS
ROMEO—Service for Fred L. C. Kings, 80, of 7420 W. 12-Mile Road, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, Royal Oak. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Supervisor.

A retired farmer, Mr. Kings died Sunday after a prolonged illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Esther Brown of Detroit; two brothers and three granddaughters.

MRS. ENEBERG JONES
HIGHLAND—Service for Mrs. Ernest (LaVona I.) Jones, 58, of 3885 Motorist Drive, was to be held at 1 p.m. today at the Rich-

Built-in fuel tanks on outboard motor safety requirements as those on inboard motors are subject to the installed on inboard craft.

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THIS WEEK

Good salaries and attractive working conditions await young men and girls who decide this Fall to prepare for exciting positions in business offices.

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A seating capacity for over 200 people and parking facilities for 70 cars. We are centrally located, and offer facilities that will be sufficient for most any funeral rite.

The average attendance of a funeral today is approximately 60 people.

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"Thoughtful Service" Two Locations to Serve You:

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BANK at Community

Why Settle For Less?

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Just think of the things you can do with GIANT 14-Ft. Additional Room

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Sale Prices on Room Additions

ROUGH ADDITION **USE IT FOR** **FINISHED ADDITION**

NO MONEY DOWN! **\$19.60 Per Month** **First Payment Next Year FREE BONUS**

NO MONEY DOWN! **\$28.95 Per Month** **First Payment Next Year FREE BONUS**

COMPLETE BUILDING DEPARTMENT **CALL NOW** **FOR FREE ESTIMATES**

100% GUARANTEE ON ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO. 92 West Huron St., Pontiac

RCA WHIRLPOOL

Automatic WASHER

With the New Automatic Dispenser Filter—Big 10-lb. capacity—Full range water temperature selector. Fully automatic—Fills, washes, rinses, spin dries and shuts off automatically.

NO MONEY DOWN INCLUDES FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION \$199.95 WITH TRADE

General Electric FANS CLOSE-OUT! 3-SPEED REVERSIBLE LIMITED QUANTITY \$22.95 Shop By Phone

RCA WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER

Soaks up excess moisture like a sponge. Eliminates rust, mold, mildew and corrosion. Includes automatic humidistat.

Shop by Phone ONLY \$5 DOWN \$88

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of PONTIAC 51 West Huron Street FE 4-1555

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Colbert Orders Silence on Suits

Tells Chrysler Execs Not to Discuss Probable Legal Action

DETROIT (UPI)—A certain silence has been dropped on Chrysler Corp.'s "conflict of interest" investigation.

In a letter to all Chrysler management personnel, Chrysler Board Chairman and President L. L. Colbert instructed the firm's executives not to comment on the probe or the resultant lawsuits "until their investigation has been completed."

Colbert said the investigators "some 25 lawyers and accountants" advised him the probe "is going to take some time." The letter was sent Saturday and released today.

The investigations follow the ouster of Chrysler President William C. Newberg of Bloomfield Hills, who had reaped \$400,000 profits from his interests in two firms supplying Chrysler with accessories.

A series of lawsuits involving the nation's third largest auto manufacturer followed—several by a group of dissident stockholders headed by Detroit attorney Sol A. Dann charging further irregularities in the firm and asking that the corporation be placed in receivership.

Chrysler also filed two lawsuits—one against Newberg's former partner, Ben Stone of Bloomfield Hills, to reclaim his profits, and a libel suit against Dann.

"I am sure that any fair-minded person would agree," Colbert said in his letter, "that the best way for the air to be cleared is for us in the management to defer comment until the investigators are ready to express themselves with certainty and finality."

Marilyn Feels Better; to Go Back to Work

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe, back in the pink of health following a week's hospital rest for exhaustion, prepared today to return to work on a movie being filmed on the Nevada desert near Reno.

Miss Monroe, released from Westside Hospital Monday night, said she and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, would fly to the Nevada city tonight where she would resume her role in "The Misfits."

"I'm looking forward to getting back to work," Miss Monroe said.

She interrupted filming of the million dollar movie co-starring Clark Gable on Aug. 29 when she became ill. Dr. Hyman Engleberg diagnosed her ailment at that time as overwork and exhaustion.

The physician allowed her to go home last night to spend a quiet evening with Miller at the Beverly Hills hotel.

Hacking Cough in Dogs Yields to Strict Hygiene

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—A University of Vermont animal pathologist says that like their masters, dogs can develop hacking coughs.

Dr. James R. Wadsworth said all ages and breeds of dogs are subject to hacking coughs. He said it can be remedied by strict hygiene, good nursing, rest and a balanced diet.

The Baron From Berlin Cant....



BUT YOU CAN! JOIN SEPT. 16

Campaign Trains Bring Out Odd Traits

Jack, Dick to Whistle-Stop This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whistle-been Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is estimated he rode more than 330,000 miles in 389 rail trips, and he usually wanted the train to go no faster than 35 miles an hour.

When President Calvin Coolidge learned that special trains cost extra, he had his car attached to a regularly scheduled train out of Washington and ate in the regular diner.

The first candidate to hire a train for purely political purposes was Stephen Douglas, Abraham Lincoln's opponent in the great debates. During an 1858 senatorial campaign, Douglas included in his train a flat car bearing a cannon which was shot off at stops to announce his arrival.

LINCOLN, BRYAN, TOO

Lincoln toured the nation in an ordinary coach but later gave in to requests that he travel in more comfortable style.

In the summer of 1866 campaigner William Jennings Bryan rode for three months in hot wooden coaches and even cabbages to make 569 speeches. His 24 talks in one day is still a record.

In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign train overshot a waiting crowd at Carmel, Ill., by several hundred yards and then pulled up short at the next two stops.

The campaign train has been growing longer over the years. As many as 18 cars isn't unusual now.

A typical campaign train of minimum size has the candidate's car—with rear platform—for the speeches, two cars for the staff, a dining car and lounge for the staff, the working press car, sleeping cars for reporters and photographers, dormitory cars for the train crew and baggage cars.

Wishes to Sell Church, Including Congregation

PIENSA, CALIF. (AP)—For sale, one church, complete with congregation. Price, reasonable.

Mrs. Julia Henderson, owner and pastor, is advertising for a buyer for the non-denominational Light-house Gospel Tabernacle. The church includes a quonset hut type building, organ, piano, pews and a regular congregation of about 100.

Mrs. Henderson and her husband founded the tabernacle in 1950. Mr. Henderson died three years ago.

Mrs. Henderson wants to become a traveling evangelist. There is one requirement for the purchaser. He must be a "real pastor."

Clutch Shot Is Historic

CHICAGO (UPI)—Low Wor-

sham made one of the greatest clutch shots in golf history when he holed out a 110-yard approach shot for an eagle two on the final

hole to win the nationally televised 1958 Tam O'Shanter "World" tournament by one stroke.

Higher pitched sounds in traveling through the air and over the surface of the earth fade out more quickly than low-pitched sounds.

SKIRTS SWEATERS 49¢
VOORHEIS
100% COTTON
4100 W. Wabash at 11th Ave.
Branch - 311 Madison, Pontiac

OIL AND COAL USERS: SWITCH TO GAS HEAT NOW!

SAVE UP TO 1/3 AND END FURNACE TENDING FOREVER!

GAS HEAT SALE

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY AND SAVE GAS FURNACES—BOILERS—CONVERSIONS

AVOID THE FALL RUSH!

Get Immediate Installation

It costs less to convert to gas heat now than in the Fall! Call Budman, where you get 53 years of reliability plus the finest selection in Michigan. We make it... sell it... install it... service it... all under one roof!

Budman's 53rd Birthday Special!

\$50 for Your OIL BURNERS, STOKER, BOILER or FURNACE!

—regardless of age or condition!

GASCO Conversion Burner

AGA Approved, Made Only by Budman. Dramatically Reduced During Our 53rd Birthday Sale!

\$68⁴⁸ PLUS INSTALLATION

FACTORY TO-YOU PRICED

NO CASH NEEDED! **DON'T PAY A DIME 'TIL 1961**



PHONE TODAY!

FREE GIFTS

Attractive 12-Piece SET OF DISHES.

All White, Oven Fire-King Ware Starter Set by Anchorhemp.

Includes 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 dinner plates. It's yours free — without obligation — with every free estimate. Don't delay. Phone Budman, PB 5-9500. Today!



FE 5-9500

If no answer, Enterprise 6767, 'til 9 p. m. daily and 6 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Call LA 7-3600 collect after these hours, 24 hour service. A Budman man will call at your home daily until 9 p. m., Saturday and Sunday until 6 p. m. for free home demonstration with no obligation.

HOURS: SUNDAY 10 to 6 Daily & Sat 9 to 9

IMPORTANT! When you have gas heat installed by Budman you get 100% Guaranteed 53-Year-Old Family Business!

Our Factory is Located in Consumers Power Territory

BUDMAN'S

239 VOORHEIS ROAD, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Mr. James T. Agar, ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

Says: "I am very pleased with Gas heat. I especially like the convenience of not having to order fuel or bother with deliveries."



Mrs. Ronald Jacqumain, SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

Says: "Gas heat has met my expectations in every instance. It's clean, economical, dependable and gives a good constant heat."



Mr. Homer Baucum, LANSING, MICHIGAN

Says: "We had never been completely satisfied with any heating system until we converted to natural Gas. Gas heating has been satisfactory in every way."



IT'S CUSTOMER SATISFACTION LIKE THIS THAT ACCOUNTS FOR 7 OUT OF 10 OF TODAY'S NEW HOMES HAVING GAS HEATING

Any type of furnace can easily be converted to Gas

No matter what type of fuel you now use, your furnace can be converted to clean, quiet, fully automatic... GAS... in just a few hours time.

It's thrifty too! Get all the facts and you'll discover why 7 out of 10 new homes built today select dependable, modern GAS HEAT.

For more information about Gas Heating — mail this coupon for a colorful...

FREE BOOKLET
THERE'S NO OBLIGATION

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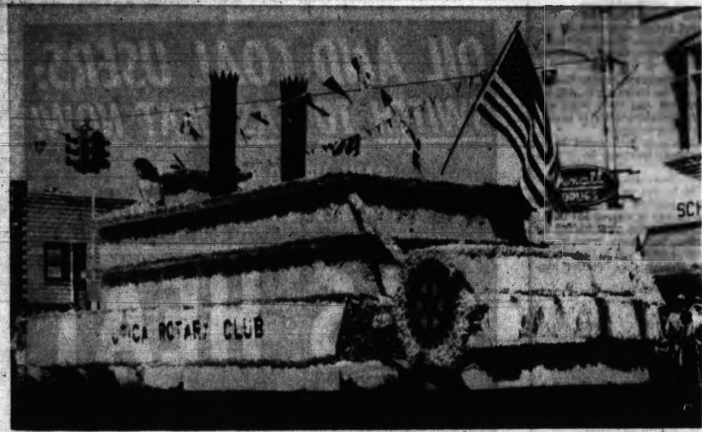
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
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Gentlemen: PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR INFORMATIVE, FREE BOOKLET "GAS THE WONDER-FUEL"

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Big Crowds Gather for Romeo Floral Parade



THE PRIZE WINNER—Judged the best float in yesterday's Floral Parade in Romeo was this attractive showboat, complete with giant paddle wheel, entered by the Utica Rotary Club. Two pretty girls rode on the front of the float. Some 20,000 spectators lined Romeo's Main Street to watch the parade, high point of the village's 28th annual Peach Festival. There were over 50 entries in the colorful parade, including bands, floats and marching units from all over Southern Michigan.

Utica Club Wins Best Float Nod

125 Youngsters March in 'Babes in Toyland,' an Earlier Event

ROMEO — All roads led to Romeo yesterday — or so it must have seemed to the thousands trying to get into town in the early afternoon.

The big attraction was the Floral Parade, high point of the 28th annual Romeo Peach Festival celebration.

More than 50 entries, including 11 bands, over 20 colorful floats and numerous marching units passed the reviewing stand at the main intersection in the heart of the village.

Judged the most outstanding and original float was the replica of a steamboat fashioned of pasted-on paper by the Utica Rotary Club.

Second place honors went to the Fraser Lions Club and third prize to the Algonac Lions Club, which had a sea horse as the focal point of interest on its attractive float.

Given a cash award as the best marching unit were the VFW Hi-Steppers from Lima City.

Judges were Michigan portrait painter John S. Coppin of Bloomfield Hills, his wife, Edna, and James Babcock, chief of the Burton Collection at the Detroit Public Library.

Earlier in the day over 125 local youngsters took part in the Children's Parade, which also drew huge crowds all along the route.

The "Maple of Dells" entry, featuring the Dembowksi, McNell, Davidson, Williams, Arbur and West children won first prize in the large float division.

Given the nod as the best small float were Marcia, Cynthia, Susan and Bill Korth with their "Junior Miss America Pageant Dolls."

The best walking group honors went to Bruce and Helen Bower with their "Hickory Dickory Dock" entry.

Topping the list of single entry winners was Jerry Bates with his "Ginga in a Dog and Glenn House."

Romeo Peach Queen Jo Ellen Schaller, 17, of Rochester and members of her court led the parade, riding in open convertibles. They were followed by the Romeo High School band led by E. C. Ojala.

Theme of the parade was "Babes in Toyland," and entries were judged on originality, workmanship and appropriateness to the theme.

Judges were Mrs. James Babcock of Lima City, Norman Larch of Utica and Miss Evelyn Wilson of Almont.

Queen Jo Ellen and her 10 attendants rode in the place of honor on the queen's float in the Floral Parade. Immediately after the parade ended, the Flint Drum and Bugle Corps, called the "Skylarks," presented a concert at the main four corners.

Their appearance in Romeo was sponsored by the Oxford Lions Club.

The annual three-day celebration ended last night with a spectacular fireworks display at the Lions Community Field.

Will Map South Oak Drain Agreement

Anti-U. S. and Pro-Cuba Placards in Canal Zone

PANAMA (AP)—About 30 crude signs containing anti-United States and pro-Cuba slogans were found in the Balboa area of the U. S. Canal Zone Sunday night. The signs were posted on walls and hanging from automobile door handles.

A five-way agreement must be entered into by the State Highway Department, the Oakland County DPW, Oak Park, Southfield and Detroit. Oak Park has already given its approval of the project, formerly was called the Eight-Mile Drain.

If no agreement can be reached, the matter will be settled in the courts. Last week six Oakland County communities, which expect to use the Evergreen sewer, filed a suit against Detroit and Oakland County seeking to break the deadlock.

Detroit has "ruined" now to assume part of the cost of the \$4.4 million drain which it wants built to end flooding of basements in northwest Detroit.

When agreement on construction of the drain is reached, Detroit will remove the barricade it has placed at the outlets of south Oakland County's giant Evergreen and Farmington Interceptor sanitary sewers.

Council President C. Hugh Donahy said he felt confident that an agreement would be reached.

Voters' League Sets \$350 Goal

Women in Rochester Planning Fund to Print Election Guide

ROCHESTER — A goal of \$350 has been set by the Rochester Provisional League of Women Voters for its fund raising campaign, which starts here Thursday.

Part of the money will be used to print a voter's guide for the Nov. 8 election, said Mrs. Miles S. Charlton, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Charlton of 2541 John R. Road, Avon Township, said other league activities during the past year included the distribution of social science literature in area schools and the printing of voters' guides for the primary elections.

A petition calling for a State constitutional convention also was distributed by the league, which is a non-partisan organization operating at local, state and national levels.

Approximately 150 letters will be sent to area businessmen and professional people, requesting financial contributions, Mrs. Charlton explained.

The fund drive will continue through Sept. 30.

Approximately 55 women are members of the league. President is Mrs. David Milne of 1201 Hattie P. S. Rochester.

The organization will hold its first fall meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at St. Paul Methodist Church, Romeo.

Neil-Gallagher Rites Said at St. Clement

ROMEO—The marriage of Ann Neil and Robert Gallagher was solemnized recently at St. Clement Catholic Church with a traditional chapel train.

For her wedding the bride chose a "Babe in Toyland" Chantilly lace over ruffles of nylon tulle fashioned with a sashina neckline, long sleeves and a traditional chapel train.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls decorated with lace appliques. She carried a cascade of yellow roses accented with white roses and ivy.

The bride's sister, Patricia, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Monica Butkovich, Tomasina Lelo and Jeanette Gerlach.

Ronald Gallagher, brother of the bride, served as best man. Seating the guests were Mark Jenuwine, Charles Harmon and Gordon McCallister.

Flower girl was Susan Horn, niece of the bridegroom. Timmie Lelo carried the rings.

A reception for 700 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Utica, after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula.

Dies of Injuries in Auto Crash

Two in Hospital After Collision in Shelby Twp. Saturday

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A 50-year-old Detroit woman died yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, from injuries received in a two-car collision here Saturday.

Dead is Mrs. Jeremie Ryckwaert. Her son Donald R., 20, also of Detroit, was still reported in critical condition today at St. Joseph Hospital.

Shelby Township police said the Ryckwaert car was struck by an auto driven by James A. Adams, 23, of 1145 Kaedling Road, Romeo. He also was injured in the mishap.

Police believe Adams failed to halt his northbound car at a stop sign on Van Dyke at 22-Mile Road. Adams' auto collided with Ryckwaert's car, which was eastbound on 22-Mile Road, police reported.

Married in Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Graves at 111 Church St. was the setting recently for the wedding of their daughter Alice Marie and Donald Raymond Karwowski.

Officiating at the rites was the Rev. L. R. McPhee of the Ortonville Methodist Church. A reception for about 300 guests was held at the Groveland Grange Hall following the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white nylon with a pleated overskirt and lace bodice. The shoulder-length veil, trimmed with lace edging, was held in place by flares with seed pearls and sequins.

The bridal bouquet was a semi-cascade of white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley.

Maid of honor was Lona MacNeill of Ortonville. Ralph Pringle of Pontiac was the best man.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Karwowski of Fenton are the bridegroom's parents.

Lucille Saeger Married in Candlelight Ceremony

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The former Lucille Dora Saeger and Raymond W. Arft were united in marriage recently in a candlelight ceremony at St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Maid of honor for her sister was Waverly Saeger of Auburn Heights.

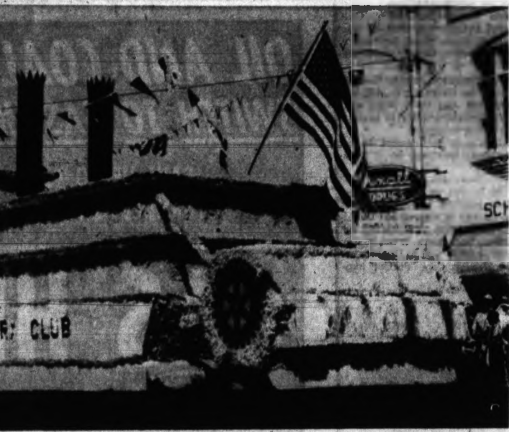
Best man was the bride's brother Douglas Saeger of Pontiac. Ushers were her brother Harry Saeger of Auburn Heights and the bridegroom's brother Leonard Arft of Avon Township.

The couple will reside at 2330 Livernois Road in Avon Township.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Saeger of 585 Briarlane Drive.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of organza and lace over taffeta with a scoop neckline and long sleeves.

An organza gown accented with seed pearls held her veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink and white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley centered on a white Bible.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

Look for Utica Victim, Parents in River Mishap

UTICA—State police today were attempting to locate the parents of a 24-year-old Utica man who drowned Sunday near Hinton, W. Va.

The victim was Leon Champline of Auburn Road, Champline, a laborer, was married and the father of a 5-month-old boy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Champline of 11904 Clinton River Road, are vacationing in Northern Michigan.

Champline apparently stepped off a ledge into deep water while wading in New River about 15 miles from Hinton, according to the Hinton Fire Department.

His body has not been recovered.

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Utica Club Wins Best Float Nod

125 Youngsters March in 'Babes in Toyland,' an Earlier Event

ROMEO — All roads led to Romeo yesterday — or so it must have seemed to the thousands trying to get into town in the early afternoon.

The big attraction was the Floral Parade, high point of the 28th annual Romeo Peach Festival celebration.

More than 50 entries, including 11 bands, over 20 colorful floats and numerous marching units passed the reviewing stand at the main intersection in the heart of the village.

Judged the most outstanding and original float was the replica of a steamboat fashioned of pasted-on paper by the Utica Rotary Club.

Second place honors went to the Fraser Lions Club and third prize to the Algonac Lions Club, which had a sea horse as the focal point of interest on its attractive float.

Given a cash award as the best marching unit were the VFW Hi-Steppers from Lima City.

Judges were Michigan portrait painter John S. Coppin of Bloomfield Hills, his wife, Edna, and James Babcock, chief of the Burton Collection at the Detroit Public Library.

Earlier in the day over 125 local youngsters took part in the Children's Parade, which also drew huge crowds all along the route.

The "Maple of Dells" entry, featuring the Dembowksi, McNell, Davidson, Williams, Arbur and West children won first prize in the large float division.

Given the nod as the best small float were Marcia, Cynthia, Susan and Bill Korth with their "Junior Miss America Pageant Dolls."

The best walking group honors went to Bruce and Helen Bower with their "Hickory Dickory Dock" entry.

Topping the list of single entry winners was Jerry Bates with his "Ginga in a Dog and Glenn House."

Romeo Peach Queen Jo Ellen Schaller, 17, of Rochester and members of her court led the parade, riding in open convertibles. They were followed by the Romeo High School band led by E. C. Ojala.

Theme of the parade was "Babes in Toyland," and entries were judged on originality, workmanship and appropriateness to the theme.

Judges were Mrs. James Babcock of Lima City, Norman Larch of Utica and Miss Evelyn Wilson of Almont.

Queen Jo Ellen and her 10 attendants rode in the place of honor on the queen's float in the Floral Parade. Immediately after the parade ended, the Flint Drum and Bugle Corps, called the "Skylarks," presented a concert at the main four corners.

Their appearance in Romeo was sponsored by the Oxford Lions Club.

The annual three-day celebration ended last night with a spectacular fireworks display at the Lions Community Field.

Will Map South Oak Drain Agreement

Anti-U. S. and Pro-Cuba Placards in Canal Zone

PANAMA (AP)—About 30 crude signs containing anti-United States and pro-Cuba slogans were found in the Balboa area of the U. S. Canal Zone Sunday night. The signs were posted on walls and hanging from automobile door handles.

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Voters' League Sets \$350 Goal

Women in Rochester Planning Fund to Print Election Guide

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Part of the money will be used to print a voter's guide for the Nov. 8 election, said Mrs. Miles S. Charlton, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Charlton of 2541 John R. Road, Avon Township, said other league activities during the past year included the distribution of social science literature in area schools and the printing of voters' guides for the primary elections.

A petition calling for a State constitutional convention also was distributed by the league, which is a non-partisan organization operating at local, state and national levels.

Approximately 150 letters will be sent to area businessmen and professional people, requesting financial contributions, Mrs. Charlton explained.

The fund drive will continue through Sept. 30.

Approximately 55 women are members of the league. President is Mrs. David Milne of 1201 Hattie P. S. Rochester.

The organization will hold its first fall meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at St. Paul Methodist Church, Romeo.

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Mystery Youths Tell Joan Davis House Is on Fire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie comedienne Joan Davis said today she'd like to thank two unidentified youths who knocked on her door and announced: "Your house is on fire."

Mrs. Davis was watching television Monday in a downstairs living room of the \$135,000 man-

sion in nearby Bel-Air. The youths had noticed smoke billowing from an upstairs bedroom.

They helped Mrs. Davis to safety, then left before firemen could get their names.

Damage to the home was extensive.

Was Buck Sheepish?

TUPER LAKE, N. Y. (UPI) — A local deer hunter bagged a spikehorn buck whose wooly longhaired hide caused speculation that the animal may have had a sheep somewhere in its ancestral line.

Veteran Director Alfred Green Dies

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Veteran movie director Alfred E. Green, 71, is dead after a long illness.

Green, who died Monday, came to Hollywood in 1912 and directed silent films before his spectacular hit, "Disraeli," starring George Arliss.

In later years Green directed "The John Story," "The Jackie Robinson Story," and "Top Banana." Recently he had worked with "The Millionaire" television series.

Survivors include the widow, Vivian, and three sons.

Soft music comes from concealed loudspeakers in all the offices of Johannesburg's latest building, the first of its type in South Africa. The 13-story building stands on the site of the old Palladium Theatre.

Now It's TV Town

Hollywood Loses Film Capital Title

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hollywood is called a lot of things, good and bad, but it no longer can be called the movie capital of the world.

This week there were exactly five pictures being shot in Times Town, and none of them are big budget, Grade A films.

Ten years ago there were seven or more feature films in production at each studio, with only occasional forays out of town for location shooting.

Here are the five: "Raisin in the Sun" (Columbia); "Petticoats and Bluejeans" (Disney); "Black Star" (20th Century-Fox); "The 6th

Man" (Universal-International); and "Burna Patrol" (United Artists).

Studio executives will point out that if films actually are being made by Hollywood companies but the additional 12 are rolling thousands of miles from the corner of Hollywood and Vine.

The big ones are shooting in Europe.

Columbia's "The Guss of Navarone" is on location in Spain. Paramount's "The Counterfeit Trail" is shooting in Germany and Scandinavia; Fox's "The Big Gamble" in France; Universal's "The Secret Ways" in Vienna; Warner's "Fanny" in Paris; "King of Kings" in Madrid.

Others are holding forth in other American cities.

"The Hoodlum Priest" is filming in St. Louis. "West Side Story" is being made in New York, and "The Middle" in Reno.

Reasons for the emigration from Hollywood are numerous, and not particularly accurate.

Some producers say they are making pictures abroad to unfreeze profits from previous pictures. Others explain that labor is cheaper in Europe. Another group says on-the-spot locations are more believable than studio backdrops.

Whatever the explanation, motion picture workers would be

suffering unemployment if it were not for some 100 filmed TV shows in production at major studios, independents and wherever else cameras and lights can be set up.

In defense of motion pictures, one major studio bigwig said if it weren't for television in the first place, movie business still would be booming.

Be that as it may, Hollywood's chief entertainment product is television, not movies. And from the look of future production schedules, "TV Town" is a more fitting title for the land of milk and oranges than "the movie capital of the world."

The University club of New York City is believed to be the oldest organization of its kind functioning in the U.S. It was founded in 1853.

A Tiger shark of 930 pounds, small wooden log, a turtle back, caught recently off Rarotonga, in some cellulose paper, a fish hook, the Cook Islands, had in its stomach several small fish, and a nylon net with a fish caught in it.

Dust Control

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WALKER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MA 4-3135
BOTH IN COLOR
Show Starts at 7:20

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND BY DE LUXE

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FE 2-1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD NEAR SQUARE LAKE ROAD

PSYCHO

is most enjoyable when viewed beginning at the beginning and proceeding to the end. I realize this is a revolutionary concept but we have discovered that **PSYCHO** is unlike most motion pictures and does not improve when run backwards. Therefore, we will not allow you to cheat yourself. So do not expect to be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of the picture.

Open at 6:30 - 8:30 First Show
Open at 10:30 - 10:45 2nd Show
Show Starts 7:45 Selected Shorts
"PSYCHO" at 8:30 - 10:45 P.M.

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
South End Union Lk. Rd. EM 3-0661
SHOW STARTS 7:30
STARTS WEDNESDAY! FIRST PONTIAC AREA SHOWING—IT'S DIFFERENT!

"CUPID HAS A FIELD DAY 'MATING'"
Hollywood Citizen-News

Dr. Kinsey never LOVE RITES IN STRANGE LANDS!

Some of the maidens are more shapely than Hollywood's glamour queens... reveals the... costumes (or lack of them) of many expressive people."

SHOCKING! AUTHENTIC!
Filmed by 17 cameramen around the world

The MATING URGE
IN FLAMING COLOR

HIT #2 "A QUESTION OF INFIDELITY"

Recommended FOR ADULTS!

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
South End of Union Lake Rd. Adm. 80c
Children Under 12 Free
Show Starts 7:30, EM 3-0661

NOW SHOWING

THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Prince Valiant
CINEMASCOPE

NOW! THRU FRI. **EAGLE**

HELL BENT FOR ACTION! HELL BENT FOR THRILLS!

AUDIE MURPHY
FELICIA FARR
STEPHEN MCNALLY

'HELL BENT FOR LEATHER'
CINEMASCOPE - EASTMAN COLOR PLUS

anthony Perkins and Jane fonda in "TALL STORY"

ANOTHER SCOOP! STARTS THURSDAY

at the **MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN Theatre**

EXCLUSIVE First Showing in Oakland County

FROM THE TERRACE
JOHN O'HARA'S

NEWMAN WOODWARD
PAUL JOHNSON

From the boldest story of love in and out of marriage!

IT'S BUSTIN' ALL RECORDS IN DETROIT!

MYRNA LOY MARK ROBSON ERNEST LEHMAN
CINEMASCOPE

HURON THEATRE NOW!

Movie-wise, there has never been anything like "THE APARTMENT" love-wise, laugh-wise or otherwise-wise!

Jack Lemmon Shirley MaLaime Fred MacMurray

Feature at 7:00 & 9:05

Starts Friday "POLYANNA"

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2150 Ogden Rd. FE 2-1877

With Guest Stars **BING CROSBY GENE KELLY MILTON BERLE 'ELVIS'**

HIS FIRST MOVIE SINCE HIS DISCHARGE

MARYLYN MONROE ..YVES MONTAND

Let's MAKE LOVE

TONY FRANKIE RANDALL VAUGHAN

ADDED FEATURE "THIS EARTH IS MINE"

SHOW TIMES
Let's Make Love 7:30 11:18
This Earth is Mine 9:43

NOW! WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

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FIRST SHOWING EXCLUSIVE

A SPECTACLE OF THE WORLD OF TOMORROW!

YOU—will rocket through the fifth dimension!
YOU—will see sights to stagger your imagination!
YOU—are there in the underground cities 2024 A.D.!

BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER

AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL presents

ADAM and EVE of the year 2024! Only they could repopulate the world!

The unbelievable journey through time and space!

ROBERT CLARKE-DARLENE TOMPKINS-ARTHUR C. PERCE-ROBERT CLARKE

the Ultimate Prize!
THE LAST WOMAN ON EARTH

Jones 3rd in Olympic hurdles



HEAD FIRST — Lee Calhoun (nearest camera) of Gary, Ind., hits the tape with his head to win the finals of the 110-meter hurdles over Willie May of Chicago at the Olympics in Rome yesterday. Not shown in the picture is Pontiac's Hayes Jones, who finished 3rd to give the United States a clean sweep of honors in the hurdles race.

Hayes Finishes Behind Calhoun and Willie May

Pontiac Boy Collects Bronze Medal as U. S. Sweeps Event

From Our News Wires
ROME—Hayes Jones, the first track man ever to represent the city of Pontiac in the Olympic Games, gave a magnificent account of himself Monday in the 110-meter hurdles.

Running against the world's best, the former Pontiac Central High School star finished a solid third behind Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., who successfully defended his Olympic title, and Willie May of Chicago.

Jones' terrific effort at the wire enabled him to beat out Larry Lauer, German ace hurdler, and bring the United States a clean sweep of honors in the 110-meter sticks.

Jones, who also brought track fame to Eastern Michigan University as well as Pontiac, earned a bronze medal for his stirring effort.

Calhoun won a gold medal, one of five the Americans collected yesterday, and May was awarded a silver medal for runner-up honors.

Calhoun, who lost regularly to Jones early this year, was not to be denied yesterday. He moved out May at the wire as he went across the finish line head first. Jones came roaring across the line next to complete the U. S. sweep.

With the discus in the hands of versatile Rafer Johnson and kicking Al Carter, the United States pointed toward two more Olympic gold medals today.

Johnson, world record holder from Kingsburg, Calif., rallied on the discus throw and regained the lead from Vladimir G. B. Yang of Formosa after seven events of the grueling 10-event decathlon competition.

With three afternoon events to go—the pole vault, javelin and 30-meter run—Johnson had 5,201 points, 6,137 for Yang, who picked up many a pointer from Johnson when both were attending UCLA.

Yang had jumped into the lead when he did 14.6 in the sixth discus, the 110-meter hurdles, to Johnson's mediocre 15.3 seconds in the third round.

Johnson took over once again when he threw the discus 139 feet, one inch to a mere 120 for Yang. Russia's Vasily Kurnetsov, following closer with every event, was running third after seven events with 5,784.

Johnson's fine discus performance came just after Ooster had led qualifiers in defense of his own discus championship with a record-breaking throw. The final is this afternoon afternoon.

Meanwhile, Russia pulled ahead of the U. S. in gold medals—22 to 21—by taking the first shooting event—the free pistol shooting. The champion was Alexey Gushchikov, who scored 560 of a possible 600 points to break a 24-year-old Olympic record set by Torbjorn Lennmark of Sweden in 1936.

Wilma Rudolph, the newly crowned 100-meter Olympic champion, added the 200-meter dash to her U. S. success today in the women's 400-meter relay and she thinks she can't be a third gold medal and an all-around performance equivalent to the great Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland a decade ago.

ROME (AP)—Medal tally in the 1960 Olympic after two days of competition:

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	11	11	11	33
Soviet Union	10	10	10	30
Germany	5	5	5	15
France	4	4	4	12
Italy	3	3	3	9
Japan	2	2	2	6
China	1	1	1	3
Other	1	1	1	3

Defending champion Neale Fraser of Australia, top-seeded, led the pack into the third round with a 61, 61, 61 victory over Crawford Henry of Atlanta. Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, No. 1, downed Mac White of Corpus Christi, Tex., 64, 62, 64. Don Hoiberg of Brooklyn, No. 1, defeated Robin Spivey of South Africa, 61, 63, 61, and Bobby Wilson of England, No. 8, took care of Don Rubell of Brooklyn, 64, 61, 62.

All eight seeded women are in the running. Defending champion Maria Bero of Brazil defeated Carole Wright of Brooklyn, 64, 61. Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., No. 4, and Maria Mantor of San Angelo, Tex., the two American seeded players, came through. Maria Hard topped Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del., 64, 61, 64, and Maria Mantor turned back Olga A. M. Mahany of Washington, D. C., 63, 61.



IT'S WILMA AGAIN — Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., crosses finish line to win finals of 100-meter dash by four yards at Olympics in Rome Monday. At extreme left, Pontiac's D. Hyman, 3rd from right, was 3rd. Wilma won the 100-meter dash Friday and is the 1st American woman to win both Olympic sprints.

Three Titles for U.S. Boxers

ROME (AP)—Three-for-three yelled United States boxing coach Jules Mendez as he ushered his third Olympic Games boxing gold medalist to the dressing room.

Mendez, from San Jose, Calif., saw each of his three finalists rack up a gold medal finish in the grueling 10-day ring competition.

A capacity turnout of 15,000 was on hand for the finals Monday night.

The show climaxed a 273-bout tournament, which saw 283 fighters in action from a record 54 countries.

America's three finalists—light-middleweight Willie McCure, Toledo, Ohio; middleweight Eddie Crook, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and light-heavyweight Cassius Clay, Louisville; each racked up a decision for his gold medal.

Italy, with six men in the finals, also wound up with three gold medals. Poland and Russia with four and three men respectively in the finals, each won one.

Mendez chirped with pride as he congratulated each of his winners. And all in turn lauded him for taking them to the top.

McCure won a 4-1 edge in outpointing Italy's Carmelo Bossi. Fans boomed the verdict, and McCure said he was a little surprised by the win.

"I was just too tight in that first round, and Bossi was hard to get to with his style," McCure said.

"I just couldn't get in a good punch in the first two rounds," the slim Ohioan added. "Then Julio told me I had to go real big in the third, up I did. And I pulled it out."

Middleweight winner Crook, the 31-year-old Army sergeant, stood impressively on the dais to receive his gold medal for scoring a decision over Tadusz Walasek of Poland. He smiled only when Avery Brundage, International Olympic Committee president, placed the award around his neck as fans lustily cheered the 3-2 verdict.

"They could have booted all night," said Crook, "and I wouldn't have cared a bit. I had the decision, and the medal was around my neck."

"I thought I had the guy beat all the way, boxing him inside while he was swinging those big wide punches."

Clay, a 50 sweep winner on the judges' cards, pounded out a bloody win for the light-heavyweight crown over Poland's Zsig-niew Pietrzykowski.

"I didn't want to give those judges any room to do any extra thinking," Clay said. "I wanted to win it all the way—but there for a while I wasn't sure I was doing it. That Pole guy was tough."

Pott Gains 1st Major Golf Tourney Triumph

DALLAS (AP)—Young Johnny Pott won his first major golf tournament Monday when he beat veteran Ted Kroll on the third hole of a three-way playoff and captured \$3,500 first money in the \$25,000 Dallas Open.

It was the first tournament victory for Pott in four years of campaigning.

Shreveport, La., came when he put his tee shot within 3 1/2 feet of the pin on the No. 3 hole at 6,828-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course, then sank it for a birdie.

Kroll, the war veteran and veteran of the golf tour from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was 15 feet away and missed his putt by a foot for a par.

The regulation battle wound up in a tie among Pott, Kroll and Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., each shooting 275 for 72 holes.

In the playoff, Winger eliminated himself on the first extra hole when his second shot was 60 feet off the green. He clipped

up 25 feet away and putted past by 3 feet to take a bogey. Kroll chipped 2 1/2 feet from the pin for a par and Pott was 3 inches away for his par.

On the second hole Kroll missed a chance to win first money when he missed a 3-foot putt by 15 inches and failed to get a birdie. Pott two-putted from 20 feet away for his par.

Winger and Kroll split second and third money, getting \$2,050 each. It was the second straight year Winger led for second.

Kroll made the best run for the title. Two strokes back starting the fourth round, he shot a 4-under-par 66 to pull into the dead-heat for first place.

There was plenty of excitement among the members of the Watkins Lake Yachting Association yesterday as the sailors staged a two-team battle.

"The Blues won out over the Yellows by 17 points. Winning team members included Glen Fries, Harm Gillan, Dave Green, John Berline, Norm Ledwan, Frank Fick and Ben Weber's snipe skiff, powered by Guy Duffield."

Regular season Sunday saw Chuck Morris win in his snipe and Don Zannotti take thistle honors.

Pontiacs Sweep National Honors

Take Top Three Places in Feature of Drag Races

Pontiacs dominated the action as the National Championship Drag Race came to a close yesterday in Detroit.

Jim Wangers, who writes ads about Pontiacs for a Birmingham firm, drove a stock 1960 Cadillac with straight transmission to win his first National championship.

Racecar kingpin over 200 entries in the five-day event was Royal Oak's Jack Kay, also in a '60 Cadillac. A 1960 Pontiac, driven by Clarence Walters of Detroit, ranked 2nd.

Over 30,000 fans saw Wangers win out with a speed of 100.94 miles per hour through the quarter-mile straightaway.

George Montgomery of Dayton, Ohio was the only champion to repeat taking the Little Eliminator crown in his Willys coupe. He was among 24 drivers to set class speed records.

Top Eliminator honors went to Len Harris of Playa Del Rey, Calif. Howard Lichter of Staunton, Va., was Middle Eliminator champion. Driving a Cadillac-powered Austin, Harris had an Oldsmobile-powered engine.

Driving a 1934 Ford with a DeSoto engine, Courtney Scott of Washington won the Street Champ title.

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)—Detroit won the Michigan Amateur Baseball Association tournament yesterday at Battle Creek. The Motor City team defeated Dearborn, defeating state and national champions, 7-4.

Both teams qualified for the Amateur World Series which opens in Allentown, Pa. on Sept. 10-11-12.

Burglars Also Like It

Rome Mecca for Cameras
By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press
This is a haven for camera fiends. They're everywhere. They even take pictures of each other taking pictures.

A few days ago I explained this was the current mecca for the burglars, second story men, pick pockets, dips, etc. Also, it is a gathering place for royalty. There are more than 20 distinguished European and Asiatic royal families about.

I finally have seen some cars bigger than my Pontiac. Two were Cadillacs and the other was a Rolls Royce. The Rolls was about 20 years old. I saw a new Rolls on the street and it's a beautiful job that retails for about \$25,000. The front end looks about like our cars did 15 years ago and I believe it is shorter than the Pontiac.

The Australian swimmers call Dawn Fraser "Grandma." The little shrimp is the oldest swimmer from Down Under. She's a doddler, tottering, decrepit twenty-two.

My fellow directors on the Board of the Associated Press will admit I'm an amateur authority on the National Anthem. I pronounce the rendition of this song by the Italian band positively the worst, the most atrocious and the most futile in all history. Furthermore they never get past "...the twilight's last gleaming." We Americans agree it's a good thing they don't.

You meet many old friends here. The other day I bumped into Doug Roy, Doug's vice president of this Olympic business.

Oddly, most of the music you hear is strictly of American origin. That goes for orchestras and juke boxes and records.

The peddlers are very polite here. They wear white coats, white gloves and look very impressive. Certainly they build good will for Rome.

Once at the Olympic pool an automobile with continental passengers through an inner gate. My driver said, "show that badge when I ask you of it." He drove straight to the sacred portal and spoke in Italian. The door tender blinked. "Show him the badge," said the driver, and I discovered that Oakland County Deputy's masterpiece. The keep of the holy entrance spoke rapidly and we began to back away. The driver turned to me. "He said you can go in but I can't."

Actually, with Frank Irons' credentials, I believe I could crash the games, demand a suit in the locker room and start in the finals of the men's 400-meter free-style.

Tigers Fortunate in Split With Tribe

Get Only Four Hits in Taking Holiday Opener
Homers by Maxwell and Cash Spark Win; Rocky Socks No. 28

DETROIT (AP)—It's much too late for the Detroit Tigers to come up with anything fresh and original—so their doubleheader experience against Cleveland yesterday provided the same old results.

One victory, one defeat—and at that, the Tigers were fortunate to get an even break. They won 4-3, then lost 4-2.

Getting only 9 hits in the doubleheader, Tiger batters struck out 21 times—After the second inning of the nightcap, they didn't get a runner past first base.

They are fortunate, too, that there were 22,475 fans who haven't given up on them—or that many who came to see for themselves what they have been hearing all season.

Bill Fischer was the opener, slugging George J. Fox. Fox was Frank Lary in the ninth inning to protect the one-run lead. The Tigers collected only four hits in the first game, but won 4-3.

Charlie Maxwell hit a two-run homer and Norm Cash got a solo blast. Al Kaline drove in the other two with a single at the Tigers panned the defeat on Jim (Mudcat) Grant. Grant finished 10 batters and reliever Don Newcombe whiffed two.

Three line drive double plays "fried" Fischer out of trouble. Ex-Tiger Tito Francona was Fischer's big problem. Francona singled, doubled and got his 14th home run driving in two of Cleveland's runs.

Another former Detroit player, Bobb Phillips, got the other with a home run.

The Indians wrapped up the nightcap early, leading Paul Foytack hit 10th defeat in 17 decisions. Woodie Held smacked a two-run homer in the first. Ken Aspromonte and Vic Power singled.

By Barry Lattman, who yielded Rocky Colavito's 23rd home run with a knee on base in the second, provided the rest of the nightcap.

Phil Regan pitched two hitless innings after Foytack was lifted for a pinch hitter but Lattman—stronger in the late innings—got five of the last 10 outs on strikes and the Tigers couldn't square the contest.

Michigan Softball Crown to St. Clair

By The Associated Press
St. Clair beat Dearborn 5-1 at Lansing Monday to appear as Class A champion of the Michigan Softball Tournament.

Traverse City beat St. Ignace 3-1 at Lansing for the girls' Class A title.

At Milan, St. Joseph defeated Bay City 4-1 for the men's Class B title and Kalamazoo edged Holland 4-3 for the girls' championship.

In Class C, Seaboard defeated Flint 5-1 for the boys' title and they City defeated Detroit 1-0 to repeat as the girls' title.

Championing tipped Livonia 4-3 in nine innings for the men's Class D title while Bay City outscored Wyandotte 10-0 for the women's title.

SPORTS



GAIS SHOW 'EM HOW — Brazil's Maria Bueno (left) and Carole Wright of New York City demonstrate tennis techniques during match in women's division of National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. Maria won, 6-4, 6-1.

Banned Cager Spivey Appeals to NBA Board

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bill Spivey, banned from playing in the National Basketball Association, appealed his case by letter Monday to the NBA Board of Governors.

Spivey sent letters to the board asking them to appoint a special referee to referee a three-man group to hear his appeal.

President Maurice Podoloff of the NBA last Thursday rejected Spivey's contract with the Cincinnati Royals.

Spivey, former 7-foot Kentucky star, was tried on a charge of perjury in New York in 1953 in a point-shaving scandal. The case ended in a hung jury.

Seeded Players Pacing National Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—"I hope," Chuck McKinley said wistfully today, "all I need is experience. I know I've had plenty of opportunities to win big ones."

McKinley, a sophomore at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., is one of America's big hopes in international tennis—it's not this year, then a year or two in the future.

If he shows well in the National Championships, he might get a starting singles berth against Venezuela in the final round of the North American Davis Cup competition in Cleveland starting Sept. 15.

"I'm not really satisfied with my game," he continued. "If a player ever is satisfied, then he's in trouble."

McKinley spent three hours in trouble in the second round of the "tennis Monday" against Martinis after for a rare double and he did crowd of 9,000 stared in disbelief.

Chuck dropped the first set and permitted Riesen to get to set point five times in the second set. "I don't know why, but I never seem to have it easy," said McKinley. "But on the other hand, Marty has a good service. If your opponent has a halfway decent service, you never are going to sweep through real easy."

McKinley finally pulled it out with a service break in the 13th game. He won the third set when he broke in the 11th. But all the while Riesen was battling for every point.

In the third round is complete with only Tut Bartenz among the missing seeded players. He was eliminated by Chris Crawford in the first round.

Defending champion Neale Fraser of Australia, top-seeded, led the pack into the third round with a 61, 61, 61 victory over Crawford Henry of Atlanta. Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, No. 1, downed Mac White of Corpus Christi, Tex., 64, 62, 64. Don Hoiberg of Brooklyn, No. 1, defeated Robin Spivey of South Africa, 61, 63, 61, and Bobby Wilson of England, No. 8, took care of Don Rubell of Brooklyn, 64, 61, 62.

All eight seeded women are in the running. Defending champion Maria Bero of Brazil defeated Carole Wright of Brooklyn, 64, 61. Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., No. 4, and Maria Mantor of San Angelo, Tex., the two American seeded players, came through. Maria Hard topped Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del., 64, 61, 64, and Maria Mantor turned back Olga A. M. Mahany of Washington, D. C., 63, 61.

The drawing shows a stance that is a few inches too wide to allow free body action. The lines running down from the shoulders show how wide the stance should properly be at the insteps. Avoiding pattern-changes in every shot is important; we all know how much depends on consistent duplication.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF
PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "Can't turn freely on my backwing."

DIAGNOSIS: You've spread yourself too much.

TREATMENT: Many golfers who've been hitting the ball well after playing fairly regularly for several weeks tend to lose the rhythm of the swing suddenly and unaccountably. All at once they find themselves no longer taking a free turn on the backwing and unable to reach a good hitting position at the top.

More often than not, a check will show that the stance has been unconsciously allowed to widen too much.

Having been hitting the ball fairly long and straight, the player slips into a tendency to spread out more and to try to hit 35 even longer. First thing you know, he has widened his stance so much that he restricts his turn.

The drawing shows a stance that is a few inches too wide to allow free body action. The lines running down from the shoulders show how wide the stance should properly be at the insteps. Avoiding pattern-changes in every shot is important; we all know how much depends on consistent duplication.



Orioles Lose Game of Lead Over Yankees

Birds Divide
Pair With Nats,
Stay Ahead by 1

New Yorkers Rally
Twice Handing Boxer
3-2 Losses

By The Associated Press
The Baltimore Orioles, surprise team of the year, lost, but half of their American League lead in the Labor Day firing, and you can blame it on one of three things, or all three together:

1. A letdown by the Baby Birds.
2. No let up by the Washington Senators.

With third baseman Brooks Robinson ill and left fielder Gene Woodling hurt, the Birds split their doubleheader at Washington, losing 4-0 before rebounding for a 3-1 victory behind Skippy Breuer's three-hit pitching.

It could have been a let down by the Birds, after they had swept three from New York, and knocked the Yankees out of first place. Or it could have been just another round for the fourth place Senators, only club with an edge (10-7) over Baltimore.

Whatever the reason, that first game defeat chopped the Birds' winning streak at seven and whittled their edge to one game over the Yankees, who took a pair of 3-2 decisions from Boston.

The third place Chicago White Sox, four games behind, lost 8-7 in a single night game at Kansas City. Cleveland and Detroit split, the Tigers winning the opener 4-3 and the Indians winning the second game 4-2.

The Orioles' troubles began before they left home for Washington. Robinson stayed behind in a hospital, because of a sore throat and fever. Then Woodling, who like Robinson has swung a big bat for the Birds, found he aggravated a groin injury in Sunday's game with New York. Woodling played against the Nats, but was 0-for-5.

Big bats were what the Orioles needed in the opener. While Harmon Killebrew and Rennie Stohr crashed two-run homers for Washington, lefty Chuck Stobbs and Hal Woodeshick blanked the Birds on five hits. Stobbs (10-5) allowed only three hits and struck out seven before giving up an asthmatic attack in the seventh inning. Steve Barber (9-5) was the loser, giving up Killebrew's 25th homer in the first inning.

The Birds backed Brown, who struck out 11 and had a two-hit shutout until the ninth inning while winning his 11th, with a clinching pair of runs in the fifth off Pedro Ramos (10-14). Ron Hansen's 20th home run, a walk and Jackie Brandt's single did it.

The Yankees had to come from behind in both games against the Red Sox. They ended their four-game slump and beat Bill Moskouche (13-10) with three runs in the fifth inning of the first game, scoring on Mickey Mantle's double-New York's first extra-base hit in 43 innings—an infield out and Cleve Boyer's single. Jim Coates (11-3) won it, shutting out Boston on one hit for five innings in relief of Bob Turley.

Boston took a 2-1 lead in the nightcap on Carroll Hall's first home run of the season and an RBI double by Lou Clinton. The Yanks tied it on Tony Kubek's home run in the eighth, off the Delock, and won it with two out in the ninth when reliever Mike Fornieles (3-5) hit Johnny Blanchard and gave up singles by Gil McDougald and Joe DeMaestri. Blanchard had homered for the first run. Bobby Shantz (2-4) was the winning pitcher in relief.

The A's banged loser Bob Shaw (12-12) and Dick Donovan, first of five White Sox relievers, for seven runs in the first inning on seven hits, four of them doubles. Ray Herbert (10-14) was the winner.

MONDAY'S HOME BENS
By The Associated Press
Killebrew (12), Stohr (4), Stohr (4), Robinson (11), Franco (14), Berra (10), Pini (10), Torgerson (10), Coates (11), Barber (9), Stobbs (10), Ramos (10), Hansen (20), Brandt (1), Woodeshick (1), White Sox (11).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Hank (12), Stuart (11), Pini (10), Mathewson (12), Brown (10), Boyer (10), Robinson (11), Franco (14), Berra (10), Pini (10), Torgerson (10), Coates (11), Barber (9), Stobbs (10), Ramos (10), Hansen (20), Brandt (1), Woodeshick (1), White Sox (11).

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Pirates Beat Spahn to Hold Lead at 6 1/2

Magic Number 17 in NL

By The Associated Press
With the next to last mile post on the pennant path behind them, the Pittsburgh Pirates still have a 6 1/2-game edge in the National League race. And they did it the hard way, by beating Warren Spahn.

The Bucs, playing 367 ball (10-5) against Milwaukee, ended Spahn's winning streak at six with a seven-run fourth inning for a 3-1 victory behind Skippy Breuer's three-hit pitching.

That also dropped the Pirates' magic number to 17 in pursuit of the first place San Francisco Giants, who clinched their first flag in 33 bleachers 4-3.

Any combination of Bucs, Pirates, behind when 2-2 victories and Milwaukee or St. Matthews 22nd home run counted.

St. Louis defeats totaling 17 disposals of the runners-up.
The magic number is 13 against the fourth place Los Angeles, and 10 against fifth place San Francisco. The other three—Cincinnati, Chicago's Cubs and Philadelphia—have been eliminated.

St. Louis moved into a tie with Milwaukee by winning 2-1 in 10 innings at Chicago before playing the Pirates.

Cincinnati walloped Philadelphia 5-2 in a night game. San Francisco made it four in a row over Los Angeles, winning 12-8, before the Dodgers won the second of their two-night do-or-die games.

St. Louis' victory was called because of darkness.

Three Milwaukee runs in the first inning, took an 8-4 lead when the shelled Spahn in the fourth. Don Hoak's 15th home run, with a man on, and Dick Stuart's 18th, a three-run shot off reliever Joe Jay, put it away. The last three runs were unearned. Fred Green (7-4) was the winner, although pitching only the fourth inning, in relief of starter Bob Friend.

Spahn, now 17-4, had won nine of 10 decisions since July 9. The Bucs, 6-5 against Spahn last year, are 3-1 against the NL's premier lefty for the season and are the only club he hasn't beaten as a starting pitcher.

Pittsburgh is 2-4-0 against Spahn lifetime, and hasn't beaten him three times in one season since 1956.

In the nightcap, Chuck Cottier banged three doubles as the Braves came back behind a seven hit pitching job by Bob Feltz (14-8) and shipped Harvey Haddix (11-4) Cottier's first two-run homer, a single by Billy Branton and a double by Del Crandall scored two runs that clinched it in the third inning.

The Cards won the first game on a walk, George Crowe's pinch double, a hit batsman and a forecourt grounder by Stan Musial against reliever Don Johnston (6-4) in the 10th. Lindy McDaniel won in relief of Larry Jackson. St. Louis led, on Ken Boyer's 28th homer, until the eighth, when two walks and Richie Ashburn's single gave the Cubs a 1-1 tie.

Five walks helped the Cubs.

Wipe out a 3-0 Card lead with four runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap against Ray Sadecki. St. Louis then tied it in the eighth on a single by Joe Cunningham and Boyer and Wall Moryn's forecourt against Glen Llobbie, third Chicago pitcher.

Cincinnati, eliminated by Pittsburgh's victory, tagged loser Bob Roberts (9-14) and two relievers for 17 hits, including homers by Frank Robinson (No. 27) and Billy Martin and Vada Pinson.

Bob Pinson went all the way for his 18th victory although allowing 13 hits—11 singles. He now has beaten every club in the league.

The Dodgers had 15 hits, including four home runs, in the opener but also committed four errors. Stu Miller (5-5) won it in relief for the Giants, who scored five runs in the first inning, three on Willie Kirkland's home run, to beat Stan Williams (12-8).

Rookie Juan Marchant took his first in the majors, after winning four, on a wild pitch in the nightcap. Roger Cengiz (7-1) won his sixth in a row.

State Team in Finals

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Tampa, Fla., 5-4 in a semifinal game of the National Baseball Tournament last night and will meet unbeaten Pontiac, La., tonight in the championship game.

70 Players on Hand

Wings Start Workouts

DETROIT (AP)—Seventy players reported yesterday for the first skating and picture taking session of the Detroit Red Wings this season.

Parker MacDonald, left winger drafted from New York City this summer, was the only unaccounted for absentee. MacDonald is reportedly on his way from his Sydney, N.S., Scotland, home.

Heavier workouts start today with the players split into three shifts for two-hour sessions each. Twenty players will make up the first shift this morning, with newcomers Dennis Riggins, goalie, and Gerry Odrowak, defenseman; Tom Sawchuk will man the goals.

McCarthy, left wing, and right wing Howie Glover and Al Johnson making an appearance.

The forward lines in the first workout are Murray Oliver center, for Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio; Norm Ullman working between Gary Alderson and Glover; Brian Smith and John McManis, checking center; Len Lunde, and Jerry Meynuk pivoting for McCarthy and Johnson.

Defensesmen are Warren Godfrey, Marcel Pronovost, Pete Goheen, the first shift this morning, with Marc Beaurene, Lloyd Hadden and Odrowak; Riggins and Terry Sawchuk will man the goals.

Ex-Cripple Joins Greats

Wilma Track Heroine of Olympic Games

ROME (AP)—The track and field heroine of the 17th Olympic Games is a shy, frail and almost sickly Tennessee girl who never really walked until she was eight years old.

As a baby, Wilma Rudolph was stricken with a form of polio which rendered her limbs helplessly. Every week her mother wrapped the whining infant in a blanket and took her by bus 60 miles from Clarksville, Tenn., to Nashville for treatment.

Wilma learned to walk. Then she learned to run.

Today she is the fastest woman runner in the world—acclaimed as another in a line of great Olympic champions which includes the late Babe Didrikson, Fanny Blankers-Koen and Betty Cuthbert.

The tall, lanky Tennessee girl won her second gold medal Monday, capturing the 200-meter race in 24 seconds flat on a slow track. Previously she had won the 100 in a phenomenal 11 seconds. On Thursday she anchors three of her Negro teammates from Tennessee A. and I. College in the Sprint relay for a probable third. Until Wilma did it, no American ever won the women's 400.

Longden was leading in the eighth race when his mount, Amarillo Speed, dithered through the hedge into the infield.

The horse slipped on an irrigation pipe in the infield, sending a gray of water shooting into the air, as Longden was hurled to the grass.

Longden lay crumpled in a ball until a stretcher was hurried out to him. His horse got up and galloped away, apparently unhurt.

Wilma has vowed them all, but none perhaps more than her coach, big and gruff Edward Temple of Tennessee A. and I., who also is coach of the Olympic men's team.

"This girl has limitless potential," says Temple. "She has height (5-10), good legs, natural speed, a dogged determination, and, best of all, perfect relaxation."

"There's not a nerve in her body, she's almost lazy. She often goes to sleep between semifinal and final runs. She can go to sleep on the rubbering table."

Wilma's 11 seconds flat was the fastest a woman ever covered 100 yards, but a wind technicality prevented acceptance of the time as world record. She has done the 100 in 22.8, a world record, and has 5.8 seconds for 50 meters and 10.7 for 30 yards.

Temple thinks Wilma is capable of 10.8 in the 100 and 22 flat in the 200 which would put her day racing.

Dramatic Spill Hurts Longden

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Johnny Longden was thrown in a dramatic spill at Del Mar race track Monday, suffering cuts, bruises and a thorough shaking.

After a checkup in the track hospital, the track doctor decided to send Longden to a nearby hospital for a more thorough examination.

Longden was leading in the eighth race when his mount, Amarillo Speed, dithered through the hedge into the infield.

The horse slipped on an irrigation pipe in the infield, sending a gray of water shooting into the air, as Longden was hurled to the grass.

Longden lay crumpled in a ball until a stretcher was hurried out to him. His horse got up and galloped away, apparently unhurt.

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Ex-Star Athlete 'Critical'

Les Matthews, who starred in basketball and baseball at Pontiac High and later in city leagues, is in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He has been under close observation since last week when he collapsed at the GM Truck & Coach athletic field.

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AGAINST THE WALL — Fans in the left field corner look down as Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals falls against the wall attempting to catch a foul fly ball in 10th inning of 1st game of Monday's Labor Day twin bill with the Cubs at Chicago.

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May Someday Replace Installment Plan

Appliance Leasing Grows Popular

By SAM DAWSON

AD Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Household
ers plagued by appliances that
seems to break down too soon and
to take forever to be repaired are
borrowing a tip from business
men: leasing instead of buying.
Monthly rental fees are far from
replacing monthly payments as
the matter of first importance in
latter day households.

But when and if leasing changes
in general are brought down to
the level of monthly payments
the new industry expects to take
wings.

The trend may have started
with apartment dwellers renting
a car now and then rather than
keeping one in the city. Now it is
spreading into the suburbs for ap-
pliances to be used all the time,
as apart from the old custom of
renting services equipment just
for parties.

When renting by the month with
wide spread acceptance, leasing
corporations say they'll put extra
pressure on manufacturers for
consumer products that offer bet-
ter operation, easier maintenance
and longer life expectancy.

COULD BRING CHANGES
This could bring changes not
only in the consumer's living
habits but also in industry's
development of product design
and sales. The industrial design
firm of Lippincott & Margulies
predicts that bargaining demands
on manufacturers by leasing cor-
porations may even bring an end to

annual model changes except for
real innovations.
Already consumers can lease
TV sets, turntables, power tools,
and airplanes and cabin cruisers
as well as cars—sometimes from
leasing corporations.
The industry is now talking
about offering a household equip-
ment package one of these days.
It would include washer, dryer,
refrigerator, dishwasher, air con-
ditioner and optional power lawn
mower.

This may wait until rental costs
can be lowered to the level of
monthly payments for actual
ownership.

Leasing and time payment costs
now run about the same in the
first two years, Lippincott & Mar-
gulies says. If you count in de-
preciation, service and interest
charges. After that, as depreciation
rates decrease, leasing
charges mount by 5 to 15 per cent
over purchase price.

MANY BENEFITS
Listed as extra leasing benefits
are freedom from insurance
charges and major repair bills,
from trade-in problems and get-
ting up the down payment, and
from loss of appliance use while
waiting for the repair man to get
parts for machines which design-
ers charge tend to be too highly
machined and too complicated.
With leasing the corporation
contracts to provide service and
to replace appliances when major
time-consuming repairs are in
order.

Consumer equipment leasing
sprung over from the business
world where many companies
turned to it after World War II,
and markedly so in the 1950s.
Prominent services of industry
are U.S. Leasing Corp., Boothe
Leasing, and Nationwide Leasing.
Nationwide has just joined with

Remington Rand for long term
leasing of typewriters, adding
calculating machine and systems
products.
Standard Financial Corp. has
formed an equipment leasing pub-
licity. Car and truck rental
firms, such as Hertz Corp. and
Ryder System, have branched into
equipment rentals.

EVEN BEER BARRELS
Real estate firms like Tushman
Realty and Kratter are leasing
such specialized items as beer
barrels or TV sets and air con-
ditioning.
Other specialists in the industry in-

clude Playback Leasing Corp.
with trailers for use on rail cars.
ACT Industries which has long
leased rail cars, and James S.
Lamson which leases machine
tools.
The list goes on and on, with
many companies serving commu-
nities in all parts of the nation.
The renting companies escape
service corporations, avoid tying
up capital in costly equipment,
get tools needed for comparatively
short term jobs.
For the consumer it's largely a
matter of convenience and free-
dom from repairs.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



'GOLDEN HOURS'

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



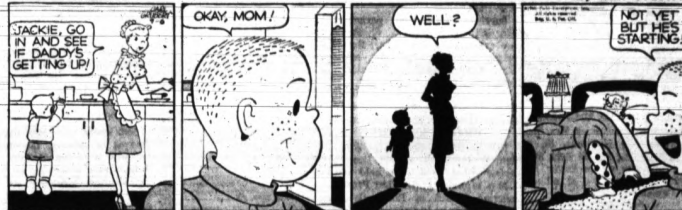
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebe



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Sky Particles Will Be Studied

Two Chunks Hissed Into Connecticut Yard; May Be From Sputnik

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Two objects that fell flaming from the sky and plopped into the back yard of an apartment house were sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, police said Sunday night.

Police said the small chunks landed with a hissing sound Sunday night.

Prof. Robert L. Brown of Southern Connecticut State College said: "There's a reasonable good chance that this particle may be a fragment from an orbiting satellite, possibly Sputnik IV, which broke into many particles after its launching earlier this year."

A woman told police she saw a brilliant object passing overhead about the time the objects came to earth.

Brown ruled out the possibility the objects might have been fragments from a meteor or something launched locally. He said the particle he examined was apparently some lightweight metal, possibly an alloy containing aluminum or magnesium.

Finch Takes Stand To Tell Death Story

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Finch-Tregoff murder trial resumes today with Dr. R. Bernard Finch scheduled to testify about the summer night his estranged wife was fatally shot.

Finch, 42, and his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, are being retried on charges they ambushed the wealthy surgeon's wife Barbara outside the Finch estate in suburban West Covina 14 months ago. Their first trial ended in a deadlocked jury.

Finch contends his socialite wife, 36, produced a gun and that it discharged accidentally as he tried to throw it away. The prosecution charges he killed her to prevent her from sharing in his estate through a divorce settlement.

Ghana Head Will Lead His Delegation to U. N.

ACRA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah will lead Ghana's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly opening Sept. 20 in New York, reliable sources said Monday. It is believed he will call for new action against South Africa's apartheid (segregation) policies and will urge an end to South Africa's administration of southwest Africa.

DONALD DUCK



Deaths in Nearby Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

RICHARD L. KIRBY—A son of Robert of Wolverine Lake; and 12 grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES RICHARDSON HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Charles A. Richardson, 85, of 215 Emily st., will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeland Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson died Sunday at her home after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Russell Bradley of Holly; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Lake Orion; and two stepchildren, Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson of Dearborn and Eugene Richardson of Holly.

MRS. WILLIAM MAIRA—Service for Mrs. William (Sue) M. Maira, 76, of 4303 Grand River Ave., will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in the Novi Cemetery.

Mrs. Maira died yesterday after a six-week illness. She was a member of the Rebekah, Nov. Chapter 82, and a past noble grand of the organization.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, George W. of Novi, and brother, Lucian D. of Novi. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. William McGinnis.

MRS. WILLIAM MCGINNIS—Service for Mrs. William (Ida M.) McGinnis, 87, of 104 College st., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeland Cemetery.

Mrs. McGinnis died yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, after a heart attack suffered Friday night.

She was a life member of the Greenwood Grange, Oakland County. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lambert Hadley of Dearborn and Mrs. Arthur Grover of Holly; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Jay Coleman of Imley City and Stanley Coleman of Holly.

JOHN NICENIEWICZ—Service for John Niczeniewicz, 74, of 106 Kirtland st., will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Clawson. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Niczeniewicz died yesterday at St. Nicholas R. Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a brief illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Grams Funeral Home, Clawson.

Surviving are six sons: Joseph of Imley; Bruno and John, both of Clawson; Walter of Pontiac; Frank of Berkley and Edward of Troy; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Szynski of Detroit; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CLYDE O'BURN—Service for Clyde O'Rourke, 76, of 3433 North St., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Willow Grove Cemetery, Armada.

Mr. O'Rourke died unexpectedly Sunday of a heart attack.

Surviving are a son, Edmund of Auburn Heights, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. RAY REINHOLD—Service for Mrs. Ray (Mable) Reinholt, 62, of 265 Oak Island Drive, will be at 1 p. m. Thursday at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Waller Lake. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Reinholt died yesterday after a residence after a long illness.

Her body is at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Waller Lake.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Margaret King of Waller Lake; Mrs. Shirley Gray of Utica; and Mrs. Dorothy Mathers of U.S. Home.

Business and Finance

MARKETS Stocks Decline Grain Futures Trade Is Firm to Strong

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by wholesalers in wholesale exchange. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

NEW YORK — The stock market was down slightly in moderate trading early this afternoon. Key stocks declined from fractions in about a point. A few issues bucked the downward.

The market entered the important post-Labor Day period with little stimulation from news of the economy. A previous report showed a 10 percent increase in business spending on plant and equipment. Steel output was expected to fall because of rail strikes. Labor Day cutbacks and sluggish orders.

Moderate losses taken by stocks, autos, rails, oils, drugs, electrical equipments and most commodities.

The market was active at the start, then turned quiet. Comptroller and telegraph, in which trading was halted most of last week due to pile ups, first of buy orders and next sell orders, were traded normally.

Both stocks were only slightly higher in price, although the telegraph and telegraph, in which trading was halted most of last week due to pile ups, first of buy orders and next sell orders, were traded normally.

Teletype was active at the start, then turned quiet. Comptroller and telegraph, in which trading was halted most of last week due to pile ups, first of buy orders and next sell orders, were traded normally.

Red Travel-Ban Threat Worries West Berlin

BERLIN — Communist East German warned today that it would try to cut off the West Berlin's access to the West.

The Communist threat has worried Western officials worried about the coming weeks.

U. S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin look fractional losses today. The Communist threat has worried Western officials worried about the coming weeks.

Ford, down about a point, was the sharpest loser among autos. The others were down fractions.

New York Stocks

(Early Morning Quotations)

Picture after decimal point are eighths.

Adm.	14 1/8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/8
Alcoa	14 1/8	Am. Tobacco	10 1/8
Am. Can.	14 1/8	Am. Trucking	10 1/8
Am. Oil	14 1/8	Am. Waterways	10 1/8
Am. Sugar	14 1/8	Am. Wire & Cable	10 1/8
Am. Steel	14 1/8	Am. Zinc	10 1/8
Am. Textile	14 1/8	Am. Paper	10 1/8
Am. Lumber	14 1/8	Am. Glass	10 1/8
Am. Rubber	14 1/8	Am. Leather	10 1/8
Am. Shoes	14 1/8	Am. Jewelry	10 1/8
Am. Clothing	14 1/8	Am. Perfumery	10 1/8
Am. Cosmetics	14 1/8	Am. Drugs	10 1/8
Am. Medical	14 1/8	Am. Chemicals	10 1/8
Am. Electronics	14 1/8	Am. Instruments	10 1/8
Am. Machinery	14 1/8	Am. Equipment	10 1/8
Am. Transportation	14 1/8	Am. Communication	10 1/8
Am. Utilities	14 1/8	Am. Real Estate	10 1/8
Am. Insurance	14 1/8	Am. Banking	10 1/8
Am. Finance	14 1/8	Am. Investment	10 1/8
Am. Services	14 1/8	Am. Miscellaneous	10 1/8

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT — Prices for poultry and eggs were steady today. The market was active at the start, then turned quiet. Comptroller and telegraph, in which trading was halted most of last week due to pile ups, first of buy orders and next sell orders, were traded normally.

Livestock

DETROIT — Prices for livestock were steady today. The market was active at the start, then turned quiet. Comptroller and telegraph, in which trading was halted most of last week due to pile ups, first of buy orders and next sell orders, were traded normally.

Lodge Calendar

Armed Chapter No. 503 E.O.E. Regular meeting, Sept. 12, 8 p. m. Roosevelt Temple, 812 State St.

News in Brief

Zero Heacock, 6048 Farmington Lake Road, Carleton reported Pontiac police yesterday that a thief stole his camera valued at \$12 from his car parked in a lot behind 438 Orchard Lake Ave.

Someone reported 100 lbs. shrub at Herrington Elementary School, 541 Bay St., it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Meeting for members of property in the City of Detroit will be held at the City Hall, 2nd floor, Room 200, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the proposed changes in the City Charter, which will be held at the City Hall, 2nd floor, Room 200, on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Phone Hits Gridiron

CHESTER, Pa. — A small airplane crashed on the football field of Pennsylvania State College today. Two persons on the plane were reported killed and several football players narrowly missed being hit by the wreckage.

Republican Party

The whole number of votes given by the Republican Party for candidates for the office of State Senator (1st District) was 1,181. The whole number of votes given by the Democratic Party for candidates for the office of State Senator (1st District) was 1,181. The whole number of votes given by the Independent Party for candidates for the office of State Senator (1st District) was 1,181.

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Wall Street Chatter

Starts in Housing Should Hit Low Point This Month

NEW YORK (UPI) — The value line investment survey reports that the low point in the seasonally adjusted rate of housing starts probably will be passed this quarter.

The improving supply of funds for individual home loans ought to stimulate both the season and the new home market by the closing months of 1960, it said.

The investment advisory said there appears to be a sufficient demand for new homes to heading off a recovery in housing.

By the mid-1960's, it said, a more rapid increase in family formations will probably bring in more than 1,500,000 new units a year, an average rate as high as the late 1950's.

R. K. Thurnow of Winslow, Conn. & Stearns believes that we are in a bear market which at best will be a long trading range and at worst will be not a good.

FOR INVESTMENT SECURITIES AND ACCURATE QUOTATIONS CALL C. NEPHER CO.

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OWL

WISDOM—With the new Unibank Homeowners Policy for your home and property, then you will have a home that you can't live in without it.

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KENT

Established 1916

DOWN—Three lots are included with this 3 bedroom home Drayton area. Full basement, new oil furnace, garage. Total \$950.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 1 block to Balgwin school, 3 bedroom home, full basement.

TH-SIDE -- Pleasant 4 rooms
with full bath, basement and
heat. Cabinet style in kitchen.
and new tile floor. Asking
\$1,175 down.

TYTON PLAINS -- Attractive 5
rooms and bath. Oak floors.
Kitchen full basement, gas
at Large porch, attached
garage. Double lot and nicely
landscaped. \$9,900 with \$1,980
down.

CONVILLE -- 3 family income.
1st floor has 3 rooms and bath.
car garage. Basement finished.
Fenced spot at rear. Flowing
water. Now only \$1,740 down.

GILES
Keego Harbor
A nice place for a single person or couple. 1 bedroom bungalow also a 2 bedroom bungalow. \$7,800. Full

Brick Income
located inside the city in
good rental section. 3
room apartment recently
renovated. Full basement
with heat, also 2 car gar-
age. See this for sure.

For Colored
rooms, 4 bedroom frame
home with full basement.
11 heat, 3 glassed-in
porches. \$1,900 down or will
trade for smaller home.

WILES REALTY CO.
212 S. DOWNEY ST.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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WOULD NEVER
But, Husband's new position
out of town and our 3 bedroom
ranch on the west side is
available to the first for-
tunate buyer 3 baths. Built-in
kitchen. Large lot. Call for de-
tails. \$2,000 down will handle.

OF READING ADS?
See next page. (The one

PRESTIGE HAD A PRICE TAG and paid much more than the listing price for this sparkling 4 room 3 story brick colonial. A large landscaped lot. Features are too numerous to mention, but they do include 3 car attached garage 1 1/2 baths. Call for further information.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BARRO

LIKE SOME LAND?
room for the children to
and a place to plant your
den? This 2 bedroom bun-
dled with a partial basement is
located on 2 acres of land.
garage & acreage & 2 car gar-
age also go with this attrac-
tive piece of property. Priced at
\$9,100, we are able to make
easy terms. Call now for
details. We'll be glad to answer

WORTH LAKE PRIVILEGES
room home overlooking beautiful Elizabeth Lake. Here is investment if you are at all ready. This \$7,500 home could easily be made into something of more. Come out and see it and we as an offer. Terms can be arranged to best suit your needs.

FAMILY GROWING?
If you outgrow your present home, we found yourself faced with the problem of selling it for a large profit. Thank to us. We are offering a 3 bedroom, aluminum home with oak floors, plastered walls, basement large for only \$11,000 & we trade. Why not call J & J of our salesmen outline it for you?

rooms, full basement, extra
aluminum storms and
sna, everything needed for
the comfort of home. All of
the fine features & many are
incorporated in this suburban
ranch. A short walk will take
you to churches, schools &
shopping centers. This con-
veniently located home is priced
only \$18,900. Arrange a show-
ing!

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ARRO REALTY
5-1284 FE 4-3844
Mon 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
ALL DAY SUNDAY

Sylvan Manor
 1 bedroom brick ranch newly
 carpeted. 3 car brick garage.
 Home fencing, carport. Priced
 for quick sale. Shown by appointment
 only.

Templeton, Realtor
 10000 Birch Rd. FE 4-4863
 After 6 p.m. FE 3-9663

Partridge.
 THE "BIRD" TO SEE
 Imagine!

and has every imaginable
appliance and feature. This 11
multi-level modern water-
home will appeal to the
discriminating buyer. Close
retained: huge cocktail
remains, room, covered pool
all in the same location on
water most century old
trees. Priced way below
reduction costs at \$60,000.

Old Farm Feeling
hundred yr. old stone founda-
tion with today's features.
as new O.E. on hot water
water heating is this 3 room,
designed farm house. 40 acres
scenic hilltop beauty - GI
architects and a bargain
of \$21,000 on terms.

Partridge
AND ASSOCIATES
HUNTON ST. - FR 4-3861

LAUINGER

TEMPORARY LIVING In
this Drayton Woods. Mod-
ern to the minute kitchen. Spacious
living room with wall to
wall carpeting and glass and white
fireplace. Oak paneled
rooms. Full basement, gas
Many other features. Priced
to sell.

WINDY RANCH Custom built

LAUNGER REALTY
Guilmo Lk. Rd. ON 4-4181

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WJTV Channel 5-WJTV Channel 6-WJTV Channel 7-WJTV Channel 8-WJTV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)	10:05 (4) Faye Elizabeth	2:00 (2) Medic
(1) Trackdown	(4) Donna Re Mi	(1) Jan Murray
(7) News, Weather	(7) News	(1) Day in Court
(8) Popeye	10:10 (1) Movie	(2) House Party
(10) Art	10:20 (3) Billboard	(1) Loretta Young
6:15 (1) News	10:30 (4) Play Your Hunch	(7) Gale Storm
6:35 (4) Weather	(5) Ding Dong School	(2) Millionaire
6:50 (2) News	(7) House of Fashions	(4) Young Dr. Malone
(7) Boots and Saddles	11:00 (2) I Love Lucy	(1) Beat the Clock
(9) Quick Draw McGraw	(4) (color) Price Is Right	(3) Movie
(6) Compass Row	(7) Divorce Hearing	(2) Verdict Is Yours
6:40 (2) News Analyst	(9) Romper Room	(4) From These Roots
(4) Sports	11:30 (2) Clear Horizon	(7) Who Do You Trust?
6:45 (2) (4) News, Sports	(7) Topper	(35) Centuries of Symphony
(50) Friendly Spin	(4) Concentration	(2) Brighter Day

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

7:00 (2) Divorce Court	12:00 (2) Love of Life	2:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Shotgun Slade	(4) Truth or Consequences	(4) Buckskin
(7) Brave Stallion	(7) Rastan Gun	(2) Heritage
(9) Movie: June Haver	(5) Traveling Time	(3) Robin Hood
(3) "Three Little Girls in Blue"	12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow	(4) (color) George Peck
(46)	(4) Good Luck You	(2) Movie
(56) Red Man's America	(7) Queen for a Day	(7) Johnny Gingers
(2) Divorce Court (cont.)	(9) Tarrytown Time	(2) Looney Times
(4) Bronco (cont.)	12:45 (2) Gidding Light	(5) Search for America
(7) Sugarfoot (cont.)	(3) News	(7) My Friend Flicka
(8) Movie (begin at 7 p.m.)	(2) Our Miss Brooks	(4) Hole-in-One Journey
(2) Double Gilla	(7) State Fair	(3) Jac LeGoff
(4) Playhouse	(7) About Faces	
(7) Wyatt Earp	(9) Movie	
(2) Comedy Spot	(7) At the World Turns	
(4) (Color) Arthur Murray	(7) Bold Journey	
Party	(7) Life of Riley	
(7) While We're Young		
10:00 (2) Diagnostic: Unknown		
(4) McSquad		
(7) One Step Beyond		
(9) News		
10:15 (3) Weather		
10:30 (2) Lapscope		
10:40 (2) Diagnostic (cont.)		
(4) U.S. Marshal		
(2) Mike Hammer		
(9) News		

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30 (1) Fuzzees	10:00 (2) Summer Olympics	2:00 (2) Secret Storm
6:45 (2) Meditations	(7) Jack Paar	(4) Buckskin
6:55 (2) On the Farm From	(7) Citizen Soldier	(2) Heritage
7:00 (2) TV College	10:05 (2) Movie: Jeanne Crain	(3) Robin Hood
(4) Today	(7) Apartment for Peggy	(4) (color) George Peck
(7) Breakfast Time	(7) Bold Venture	(2) Movie
(2) Felix the Cat	11:00 (2) Summer Olympics	(7) Johnny Gingers
7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo	(7) Jack Paar	(2) Looney Times
8:00 (4) Married Joan	(7) Citizen Soldier	(5) Search for America
(2) Movie	10:05 (2) Movie: Jeanne Crain	(7) My Friend Flicka
8:30 (2) Exercise	(7) Apartment for Peggy	(4) Hole-in-One Journey
(4) Exercise	(7) Bold Venture	(3) Jac LeGoff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. This does not belong in the room	2. This does not belong in the room	3. This does not belong in the room
4. This does not belong in the room	5. This does not belong in the room	6. This does not belong in the room
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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJLB (100)	WJTV (100)	WJTV (100)	WJTV (100)	WJTV (100)	WJTV (100)
TONIGHT					
6:00-7:00 WJLB News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News
7:00-8:00 WJLB News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News
8:00-9:00 WJLB News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News
9:00-10:00 WJLB News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News
10:00-11:00 WJLB News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News
11:00-12:00 WJLB News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News
12:00-1:00 WJLB News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News
1:00-2:00 WJLB News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News
2:00-3:00 WJLB News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News
3:00-4:00 WJLB News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News
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2:00-3:00 WJLB News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News
3:00-4:00 WJLB News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News
4:00-5:00 WJLB News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News
5:00-6:00 WJLB News	5:00-6:00 WJTV News	5:00-6:00 WJTV News	5:00-6:00 WJTV News	5:00-6:00 WJTV News	5:00-6:00 WJTV News
6:00-7:00 WJLB News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News	6:00-7:00 WJTV News
7:00-8:00 WJLB News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News	7:00-8:00 WJTV News
8:00-9:00 WJLB News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News	8:00-9:00 WJTV News
9:00-10:00 WJLB News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News	9:00-10:00 WJTV News
10:00-11:00 WJLB News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News	10:00-11:00 WJTV News
11:00-12:00 WJLB News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News	11:00-12:00 WJTV News
12:00-1:00 WJLB News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News	12:00-1:00 WJTV News
1:00-2:00 WJLB News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News	1:00-2:00 WJTV News
2:00-3:00 WJLB News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News	2:00-3:00 WJTV News
3:00-4:00 WJLB News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News	3:00-4:00 WJTV News
4:00-5:00 WJLB News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:00-5:00 WJTV News	4:

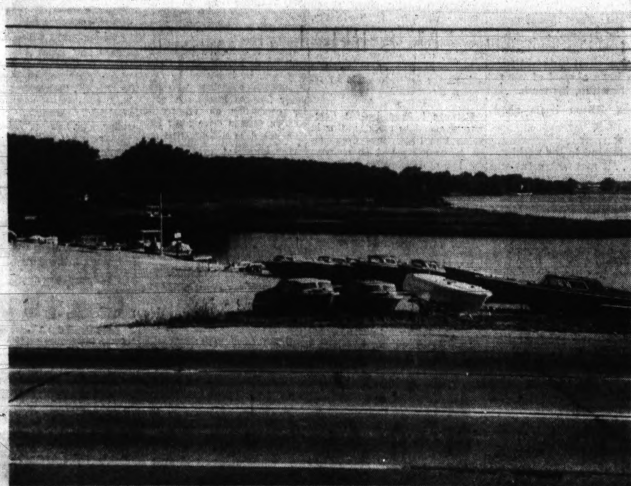
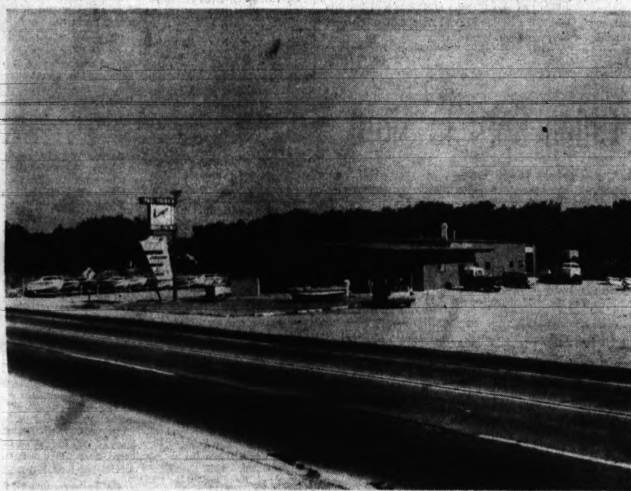
Paul A. Young, Inc., (formerly Slaybaugh's)

Announces Their

GRAND OPENING

**CARLOAD SALE — OVER 100 DORSETT BOATS
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!**

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS BY BUYING NOW... CARLOAD SALE PRICES NOT AVAILABLE LATER!



Right on Loon Lake — Plenty of Parking

2 Miles North of Telegraph on the Dixie Highway

Come Out for a FREE Demonstration Ride!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DORSETT-Designed for Life On The Water!

9 Models on Display in the Water — The Ultimate in Marine Design!

15 FOOT RUNABOUT

Extremely fast and maneuverable. All Dorsett Runabouts have mechanical steering as standard equipment! Best riding 15's on the water! Tilt-Lock windowshields, color keyed interiors, flotation cushions, vinyl gunwale guards, self-bailing safety motor wells.

17 FOOT RUNABOUT

3 models to choose from! 44 inches deep. Sleek, streamline beauties in a grand array of 6 different colors!

17 FOOT CATALINA

2 full-size bunks, flying bridge, helmsman's seat, built-in 18 gallon gas tank as standard equipment.

19 FOOT CRUISER

Sleeps 4, storage locker, self-bailing motor well, stainless steel galley, sink, icebox, flying bridge, helmsman's seat, large forward hatch, 18 gallon built-in gas tank. A real honey!

21 FOOT CRUISER

Sleeps 4, stainless steel galley, large storage locker, ice box, stove, sink, enclosed toilet, two 18 gallon built-in gas tanks, flying bridge, helmsman's seat, large forward hatch. The Flagship of The Dorsett Fleet.

**Complete Outfits: Johnson Motor, Dorsett Boat and Trailer
at unheard of, fantastic prices - Highest Trade-ins Now!**

Only 10% Down - 36 MONTHS - BANK RATES

Paul A. Young, Inc.

4030 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains

ORlando 4-0411

TWO COLORS

THE
REPORT

**A Report To
The People**

by

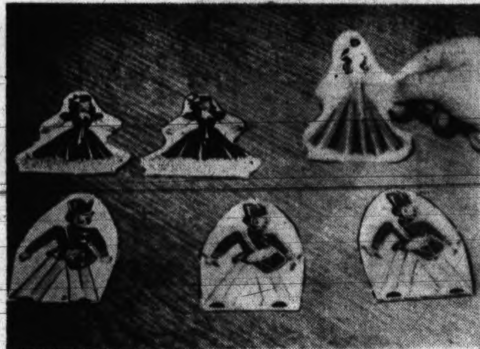
The Pontiac Board of Education

The Pontiac Press, September 6, 1960

R

Reading: for Information,

Readiness



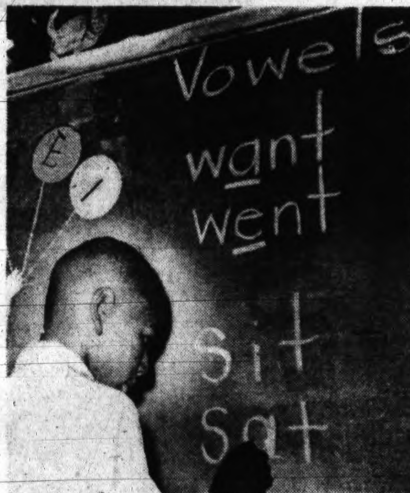
Which one is different? Children need to be able to distinguish likenesses and differences in order to recognize words.

Basic Sight Vocabulary



A basic vocabulary is necessary before teaching phonics.

Phonics

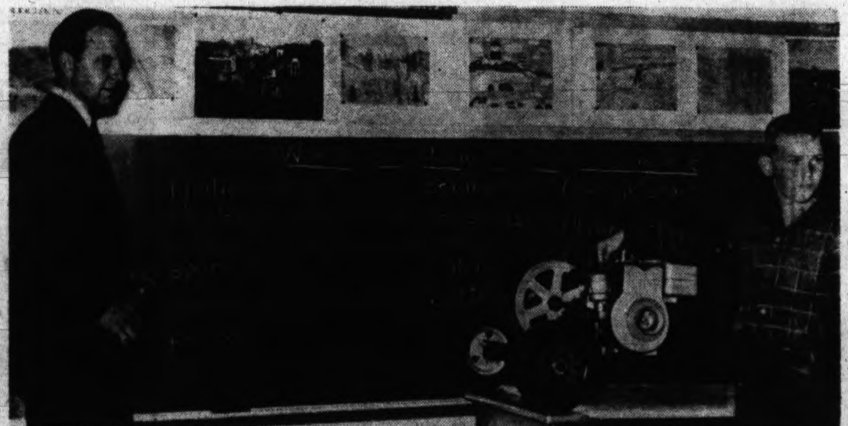


Reading for Fun

Identifying sounds is a basic skill in attacking new words.

Combining Skills

Combining phonics and structural analysis is a more advanced approach to word attack.



for Understanding, for Fun

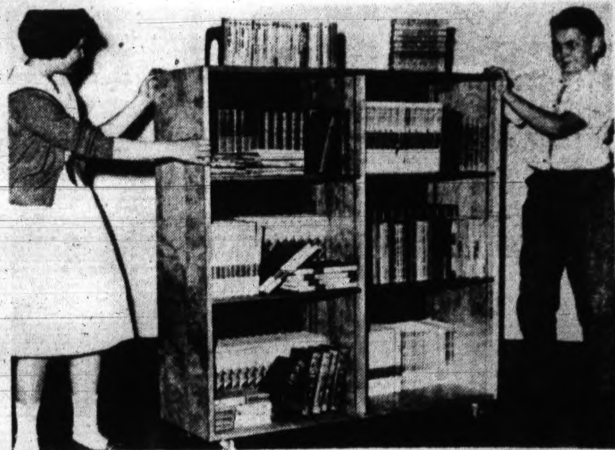


Reading for Understanding



After the basic skills are learned, emphasis is placed on reading for understanding. This includes interpreting the main idea, making judgments and drawing conclusions, and organizing ideas for the purpose of remembering.

Reading for Information



An effective reading program provides for many levels and varied interests within the classroom.



Special programs in reading provide for both the remedial needs of students and the opportunity for improving speed, comprehension, and retention.

WRiting--a Tool of

Reading



Speaking



In teaching writing, rich and varied experiences provide a background for composition. Reading, writing, speaking, listening and observing help to stimulate unique ideas which grow into well-written themes.

Listening



Observing



Communication

Jeannie

We went to the printing machine of the press had fun

THEME GRADING SCALE

the following Theme Grading Scale was designed to be used in grading theme paragraphs by Dr. James L. ...

Name: Michael Flourie
Class: English V
Instructor: Miss Williams
Date: December 3, 1959
Henry's War-time Changes

Topic Sentence: _____

Unity: _____

Organization and Coherence: _____

Emphasis, Repetition and Position: _____

Concrete Development: _____

Vocabulary: _____

Sentence Structure: _____

Punctuation: _____

Grammar: _____

Usage: _____

Spelling: _____

Manuscript: _____

Henry's War-time changes the purpose of this theme is to describe the major changes of Henry Flourie from the beginning of the novel to the end.

When Henry Flourie first enlists in the Union Army, he is in high spirits. He's been recognized by all of his friends as a hero here, making them wish they could enlist.

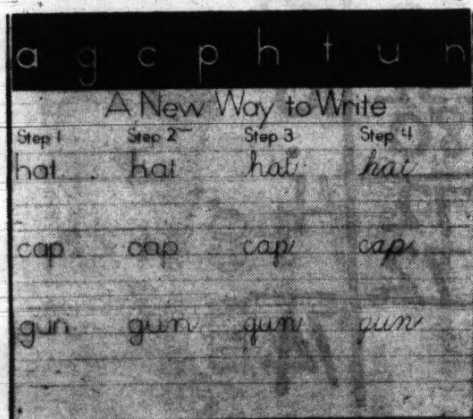
In the camp where Henry was stationed, he heard many rumors when the war was going to move into battle, finally they got the word to move. At this time, Henry started to doubt whether he would run when the rebels started their charge or whether he would remain and fight. Eventually the battle began, and during the fight Henry experienced new feelings of being closed in and not being able to breathe, but he did not run and the regiment held the rebels back. All was well with Henry as he had the comforting sensation of self-satisfaction.

Henry awoke the next morning to discover the rebels were coming again; he was astonished at such persistence. The youth, looking around him, realized that some of the men in the regiment were running from the battle, and the thought of this gave Henry the feeling that his regiment was leaving him behind. He turned and ran in horror. Henry had compared the rebels to giant

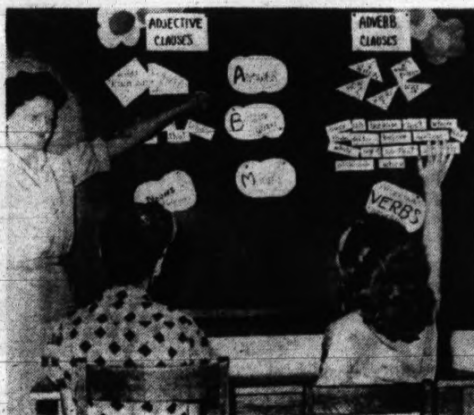
Spelling



Handwriting



Grammar



Before the writing process begins and after the corrected theme has been returned, the student faces many problems involving the basic language skills as well as the more mature considerations of logic and organization. These skills are taught at each grade level with every attempt being made to provide individual instruction.

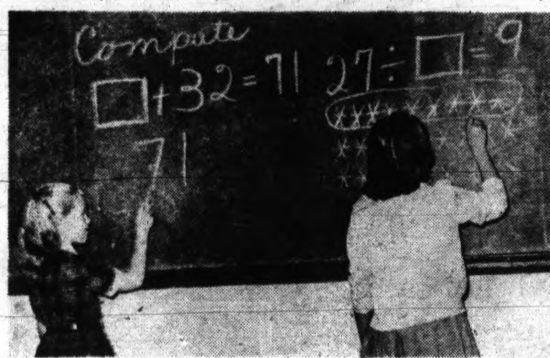
A**R**ithmetic—New Program



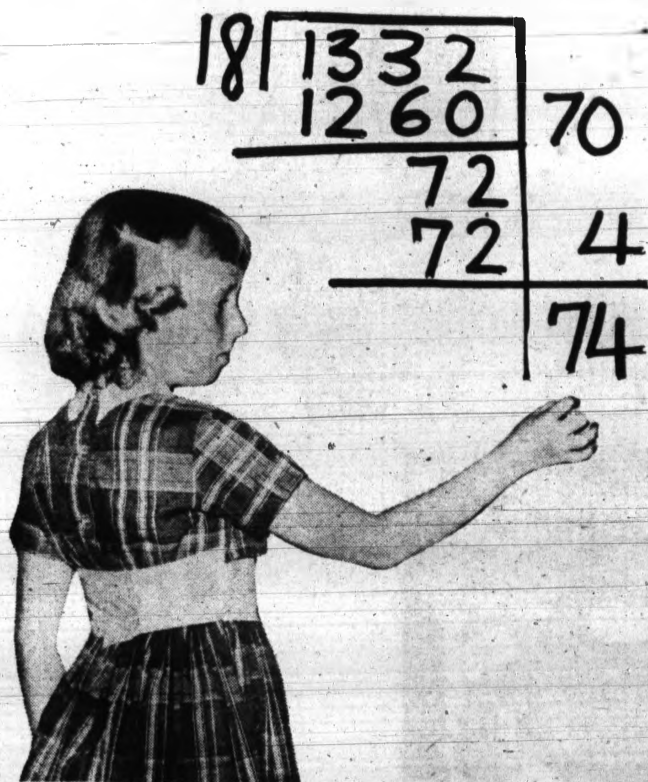
2nd GRADE | In primary grades the "number-aid" helps develop understanding of our number system.



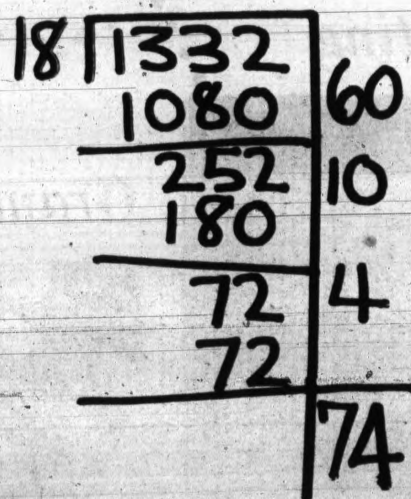
1st GRADE | First grade children are encouraged to discover meaning in numbers.



3rd GRADE | Third grade pupils learn to state all problems as equations.



4th GRADE | Fourth grade children explore the meaning of divisions.



Emphasizes Student Discovery of Mathematical Principles

The New Mathematics Program

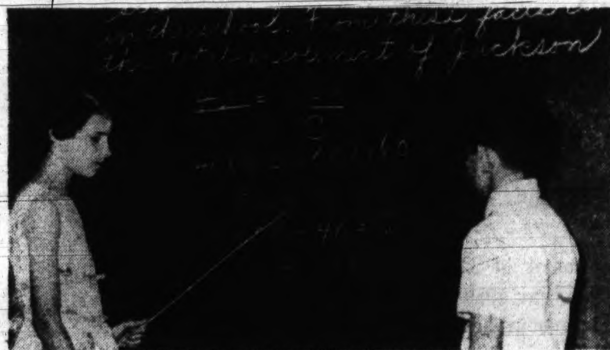
Mathematics is a logical way of thought and must be taught in a logical setting. Each student is expected to recognize the relation of every new idea to an earlier one and to understand its development.

Emphasis is not placed on memorizing isolated facts. Mathematics in the twentieth century is a living subject, not a collection of formulas or manipulations long since completed and embalmed in textbooks.



8th GRADE

The eighth graders' understanding grows through recurring, but varied, contacts with the fundamental ideas and processes of mathematics.



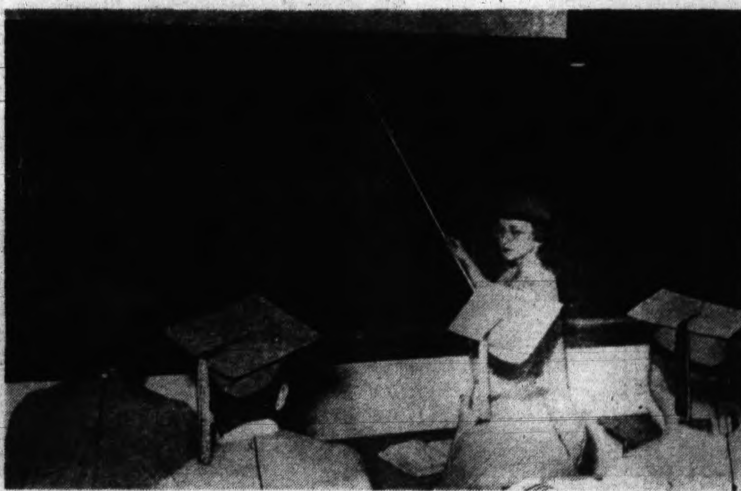
6th GRADE

These sixth graders are using ratio to solve their problems.



7th GRADE

Seventh graders discover the basic relationship of numbers, generalize, prove that their conclusions are true, and then apply them to new situations.



12th GRADE

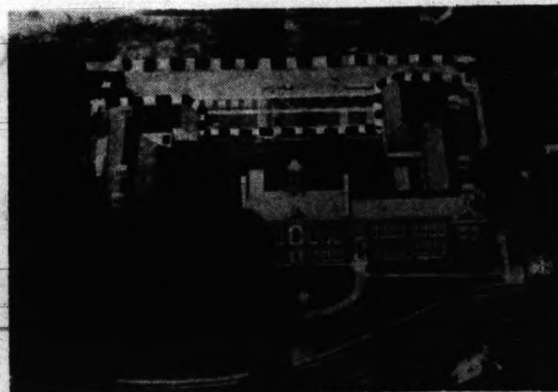
At the upper grade levels the emphasis is on proof, reasons, and abstractions. Thus the understanding of mathematics has grown with the student throughout his school career.

Construction Continues to Keep Pace



**MADISON
JUNIOR HIGH
ADDITION**

**MADISON
SCIENCE
ROOM**



**WASHINGTON
JUNIOR HIGH
ADDITION**

**WASHINGTON
CAFETERIA**



Aerial photographs of two of the largest school projects during the 1959-60 building program give an unusual view of the two most recent building additions. The two additions combined add space for more than 740 pupils at the junior high school level, sufficient to keep pace with junior high enrollments.

Interior views show facilities which are indicative of the modern, well-designed spaces to be found in the new additions.



Seemingly, a never ending problem faced by the Pontiac Board of Education is the need for elementary classrooms and auxiliary instructional areas. The year 1959-60 was no different from former years. Consequently, it was necessary to build classroom additions at the Herrington Elementary School, Franklin Elementary School and Mark Twain Elementary School.

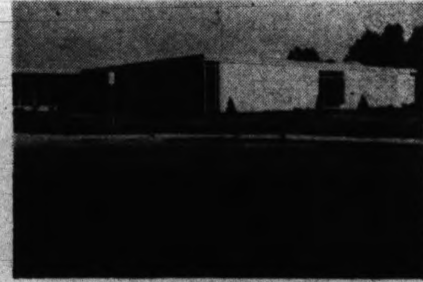
Pictured below are four classrooms and library at Herrington, a multipurpose room at Mark Twain (four new classrooms are not shown), and the four classrooms and library at Franklin. The three additions add space for 360 elementary pupils to the more than 13,975 pupil stations already available to the elementary grade children of the Pontiac School District.



HERRINGTON ADDITIONS

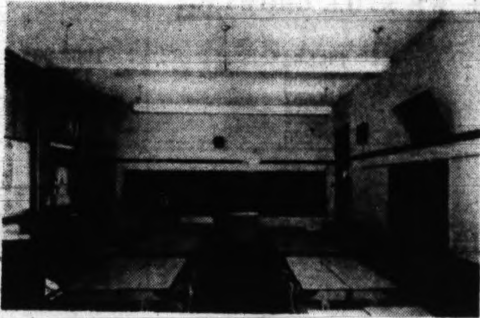


TWAIN MULTIPURPOSE ROOM



FRANKLIN ADDITION

Maintenance Is a Never-Ending Job



WEBSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

An example of the improvements that have been going on in the older schools (Webster was constructed in 1921) may be seen in the picture to the left. Fixed seats are being replaced with movable tables and chairs. Movable student work counters and filing cabinets are being provided. Inadequate light bulbs have been replaced with modern, bright fluorescent fixtures and ceilings are being acoustically treated.

One of the major site projects is the leveling of the Bethune School playground. Pictured are large pieces of earth-moving equipment which are converting irregular, hilly land into a level, usable site by moving 24,000 cubic yards of earth.



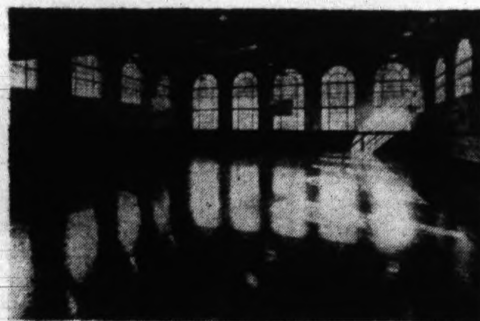
BETHUNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SITE



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Central High Pool finally wore out after 45 years of operation. Improvements in the mechanical equipment, pool structure and the tile facings, ventilation, lighting, pool room walls, and locker rooms are now underway. The project has a scheduled completion date of September 12, 1960.

Floors wear out, too. An end-grained block floor installed when the building was erected in 1929 has been presenting increasing safety and maintenance problems. Its replacement with a modern short length maple floor, iron bound on cork underlay, is a major improvement.



WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH GYMNASIUM

Not all of the major rehabilitation projects could be photographed, nor were all completed at the time of the preparation of this report. The following list of 1959-60 rehabilitation projects represents an expenditure in excess of \$250,000.00. These are scheduled for completion this fall.

Bethune Site Development
Central High Art Room
Central High Language Laboratory
Central High Mathematics Room
Central High Pool
Eastern Junior High Science Room
Eastern Junior High Toilet Rooms
Jefferson Junior High Science Rooms

Lincoln Junior High Science Rooms
Washington Junior High Language Laboratory
Washington Junior High Science Rooms
Washington Junior High Mathematics Room
Washington Junior High Gymnasium Floor
Washington Junior High Auditorium Seating

Baldwin Elementary Science Room
Baldwin Elementary Acoustical Ceilings
Central Elementary Acoustical Ceilings
McConnell Elementary Toilet Rooms
McConnell Elementary Acoustical Ceilings
Webster Elementary Science Room
Webster Elementary Acoustical Ceilings
Wilson Elementary Science Room

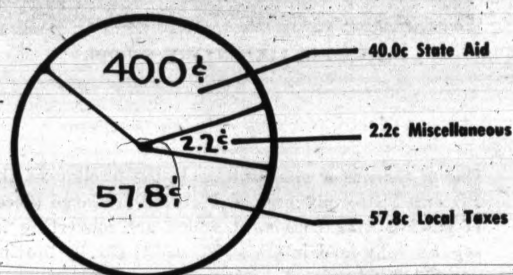
Important School Facts

HOW MANY STUDENTS ARE IN THE SCHOOLS? ARE WE STILL GROWING?

Grade	1959-60	1960-61*	1961-62*	1962-63*
K-6	12,588	12,676	13,108	13,491
7-9	4,034	4,422	4,557	4,499
10-12	3,097	2,932	2,862	3,267
Special	205	215	225	235
TOTAL	19,924	20,336	20,752	21,492

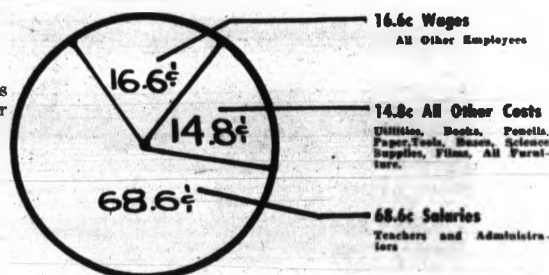
WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM TO OPERATE SCHOOLS?

Income for operating schools comes from local taxes, state aid, and miscellaneous sources. The income dollar comes from these sources:



HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO EDUCATE A PUPIL? HOW IS THE MONEY USED?

The cost of operating schools was \$396.38 for each child in 1959-60. This is less than \$2.00 a day, or 33c an hour for each pupil. The school dollar is spent in these ways:



WHAT FUTURE NEEDS LIE AHEAD FOR OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM?

YOUR BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS THE FOLLOWING GOALS TO MAINTAIN A QUALITY SCHOOL SYSTEM IN THE YEARS AHEAD.

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| INSTRUCTION | TO CONTINUE STEADY IMPROVEMENT IN PUPIL LEARNING: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —continued up-grading of curriculums —provision of new and more efficient teaching materials —in-service education to up-grade teaching —adoption of new teaching methods —special efforts in reading improvement, for rapid learners, modern foreign language and other learning areas |
| PERSONNEL | TO HAVE PERSONS OF HIGH QUALITY WORKING IN SCHOOLS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —maintain competitive salaries so we can hire and hold good teachers and other employees —active recruiting program to secure new teachers |
| SERVICES | TO ASSIST PUPILS WHO NEED SPECIAL HELP: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —effective guidance and counseling for students —nurses, psychologists, visiting teachers, and therapists to meet known needs of our pupils |
| BUILDINGS | TO PROVIDE EACH PUPIL A SAFE, ADEQUATE SCHOOLROOM: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> —new elementary schools or additions each year —an addition to Northern Senior High by 1962 or 1963 —a new junior high school by 1964 or 1965 —replace the central offices-warehouses-garage-shops on Patterson Street as the Urban Renewal Project No. 2 proceeds |

Welcome

New and Returning Teachers

ALCOTT SCHOOL

MISS ALICE DAVIS
Michigan State University
First Grade

MISS FRANCES HAYES
University of Detroit
Second Grade

BALDWIN SCHOOL

MRS. HELEN HENDERSHOTT
Eastern Michigan University
First Grade

MRS. LORETTA JANICKI
University of Detroit
Third Grade

MISS BARBARA HOPPER
Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College
First Grade

MISS SHEILA TURNER
Ball State Teachers College, Indiana
Fifth Grade

BETHUNE SCHOOL

MR. HOWARD KILBREATH
Taylor University, Indiana
Fifth Grade

MISS PATSY McFALL
Michigan State University
Second Grade

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MR. HAROLD ROSE
Denning Green State University, Ohio
Sixth Grade

MISS SUE WISENBERG
Ball State Teachers College, Indiana
Fourth Grade

EMERSON SCHOOL

MRS. WILMA CERRE
Morris Harvey College, W. Va.
First and Second Grades

MISS MARILYN KEIVIT
University of Michigan
Second Grade

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

MRS. GERTRUDE STRICKLAND
Wayne State University
Kindergarten (Also Bagley)

*MRS. LENA WELLS
Wayne State University
Third and Fourth Grades

MR. EZEKIEL WRIGHT
Wilkes College, Texas
Fourth Grade

*MRS. DOROTHY YANCEY
Wayne State University
Third Grade

HERRINGTON SCHOOL

*MRS. ELEANOR BEAVER
Central Michigan University
First Grade

MISS PATRICIA HUGHEY
Otterbein College, Ohio
Second Grade

MRS. BETTY McQUIGGEN
Michigan State University
Kindergarten (1st)

MRS. ELIZABETH MADDEN
University of Wisconsin
Fourth Grade

MISS NANCY PETERSON
Central Michigan University
Third Grade

MRS. SHARON SIGMUND
University of Missouri
Second Grade

MRS. JUDITH WEGNER
Wayne State University
Fourth and Fifth Grades

IRVING SCHOOL

MRS. MARIE CANTRELL
Rhode Island College of Education
First Grade

LEBARON SCHOOL

MRS. ANNICE HANCOCK
Ohio State College for Women
Third Grade

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL

MISS JANICE MARQUIS
Wayne State College
Fifth Grade

MALKIM SCHOOL

MR. CHARLES HAZEL
Michigan State University
Principal

*MRS. WINIFRED LEE
University of Michigan
Third Grade

MISS ANN McDONALD
Michigan State University
Kindergarten

MISS AGNES HARDY
Friedmont College, Ga.
Second Grade

McCONNELL SCHOOL

*MRS. MARGUERITE BURNS
Wayne State University
Kindergarten

OWEN SCHOOL

MISS NORMA KOESSEL
Michigan State University
Third Grade

MR. RICHARD ROHE
Michigan State University
Sixth Grade

ROGERS SCHOOL

*MISS MAE BURNHAM
Michigan State University
First Grade

MRS. MARION DEMPSEY
Eastern Michigan University
Kindergarten

TWAIN SCHOOL

MR. RICHARD DEMPSEY
Eastern Michigan University
Principal

MRS. CAROL ANN BROCK
Michigan State University
Third Grade

MR. BURTON CAVE
Georgia Feasby College for Teachers, Tenn.
Sixth Grade

*MRS. PATRICIA DUBY
Eastern Michigan University
Kindergarten

MR. ROBERT KRIEGLER
Southern College, Tenn.
Fifth Grade

MISS NORMA LUSBY
Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College
First Grade

MRS. EVELYN MATHURA
North Carolina College
Kindergarten

MRS. MIRIAM ROSE
Taylor University, Indiana
Third Grade

MISS ELSIE WEBER
Western Michigan University
Second and Third Grades

WEBSTER SCHOOL

*MRS. ELIZABETH McMINN
Northern Michigan College
Second Grade

WHITFIELD SCHOOL

MRS. KAY DUMMIER
Eastern Michigan University
Fifth Grade

*MRS. JEAN OSTRANDER
University of Michigan
Third Grade

MRS. PEGGY PETTI
Wayne State University
Fourth Grade

WILLIS SCHOOL

MR. GARY FANGBONER
Michigan State University
Fifth Grade

MR. PALMER SWANSON
Northern Michigan College
Sixth Grade

WISNER SCHOOL

MR. ARTHUR GOFF
Wayne State University
Fifth Grade

ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MR. WALTER GILLIARD
University of Kentucky

MR. CHALMER HIXSON
Ohio State University

MRS. ELAINE ROE
Central Michigan University

MR. JEROLD STRICKLER
Central Michigan University

SPECIAL EDUCATION

MISS GEORGIA ANNAS
Eastern Michigan University
Ottumwa, Iowa

MR. RUSSELL ATTWATER
Taylor University, Indiana
Monthly Handicapped, Tenn.

MISS NADENE BORSVOLD
Wayne State University
Monthly Handicapped, Tenn.

MISS SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Eastern Michigan University
Hard of Hearing, Willis

MR. PAUL GEHMAN
Ball State Teachers College, Indiana
Speech Correction

MR. JOHN HAWKINS
Virginia State College
Monthly Handicapped, Jefferson

MISS SANDRA SCOTT
Michigan State University
Teaching the Blind, Alcott

MRS. RUTH SUGGS
Wayne State University
Monthly Handicapped, Wilson

MISS FOSTINE WATSON
Eastern Michigan University
Monthly Handicapped, Malkin

MR. KENNETH YOUNG
University of Colorado
Monthly Handicapped, Washington

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

MR. BURTON APPLE
Michigan State University

*MR. GEORGE ECKROTH
Bolton-Wallace College, Ohio

MR. GERALD IRISH
Michigan State University

MR. EARL SOMERVILLE
Michigan State University

EASTERN JUNIOR

HIGH SCHOOL

MRS. CONSTANCE COLLINS
Michigan State University
Guidance

*MRS. BOBBIE COMPARONI
Lincoln Memorial University, Tenn.
English

MR. CHARLES IWAI
University of Illinois
Guidance

MR. ARTHUR KATSER
Wayne State University
English-Speech

MRS. JOYCE THOMPSON
Michigan State University
Homemaking

*MRS. MARILYN TOMCZAK
Western Michigan University
Mathematics

MR. JOHN WOLKENHAUER
University of Wisconsin
English

JEFFERSON JUNIOR

HIGH SCHOOL

MRS. GERTRUDE COLEMAN
Wayne State University
Guidance

MR. SIDNEY SAVAGE
Ohio State University
Industrial Arts

MISS SHIRLEY TANT
Eastern Michigan University
Mathematics

LINCOLN JUNIOR

HIGH SCHOOL

MRS. MARY CHOATE
Eastern Michigan University
English

MRS. LOUISE HERMANSON
University of Minn.
Vocal Music

MR. CHARLES RICKARD
Marshall College, W. Va.
Guidance

MR. DONALD SMITH
Wayne State Teachers College
Mathematics—Algebra

MR. ROBERT WALKER
Northwestern College, Ga.
Mathematics

MADISON JUNIOR

HIGH SCHOOL

MISS JACQUELINE BERTISON
Michigan State University
Social Studies

MISS KAYE CORRELL
University of Kentucky
Homemaking

*MRS. BETTY FOURNIER
Ohio University
English

MR. LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Eastern Michigan University
Woodshop

*MRS. NELLIE LOWE
Michigan State University
Mathematics

*MRS. ROBERTA McCANDLESS
Northwestern University
Social Studies

MR. ROGER MATSON
Central Michigan University
Art

MRS. CAROL PACKARD
University of Michigan
Guidance

MR. JOHN THOMPSON
Wayne State University
English

MR. KEITH WOLF
Michigan State University
Mathematics

WASHINGTON JUNIOR

HIGH SCHOOL

MISS BETSY CARNALL
Miami University, Ohio
English

MR. SETH CUMMINGS
Western Michigan University
Mathematics

MISS CAROL CUMPMON
Michigan State University
Art

MISS VIRGINIA HAROUTUNIAN
University of Michigan
Vocal Music

MR. GLENN HARTMAN
Michigan State University
Vocal Music

MRS. ELIZABETH KING
Wayne State University
Librarian

MR. ARTHUR LEE
Indiana College
Mathematics

MISS MARY MUELLER
Western Michigan University
Mathematics

MISS ELAINE PYRROS
Michigan State University
Vocal Music

MR. WILLIAM ROGERS
Ferris Institute
Business Education

PONTIAC CENTRAL

HIGH SCHOOL

MR. KENNETH BROWN
Wayne State University
English

MR. PAUL DELLERBA
Miami University, Ohio
Physical Education

MISS MARILYN FAIR
Michigan State University
Homemaking

*MR. GILBERT GLEASON
Central Michigan University
Science

MISS GRETCHEN HUBACKER
Michigan State University
English

MR. CHARLES PACKARD
Michigan State University
English—Drama

PONTIAC NORTHERN

HIGH SCHOOL

MR. ANTHONY CHIARILLI
Marshall State Teachers College, Pa.
English

MR. DAVID SCHMIDT
University of Minn.
Social Studies

*Teachers returning after leave of absence

TWO COLORS



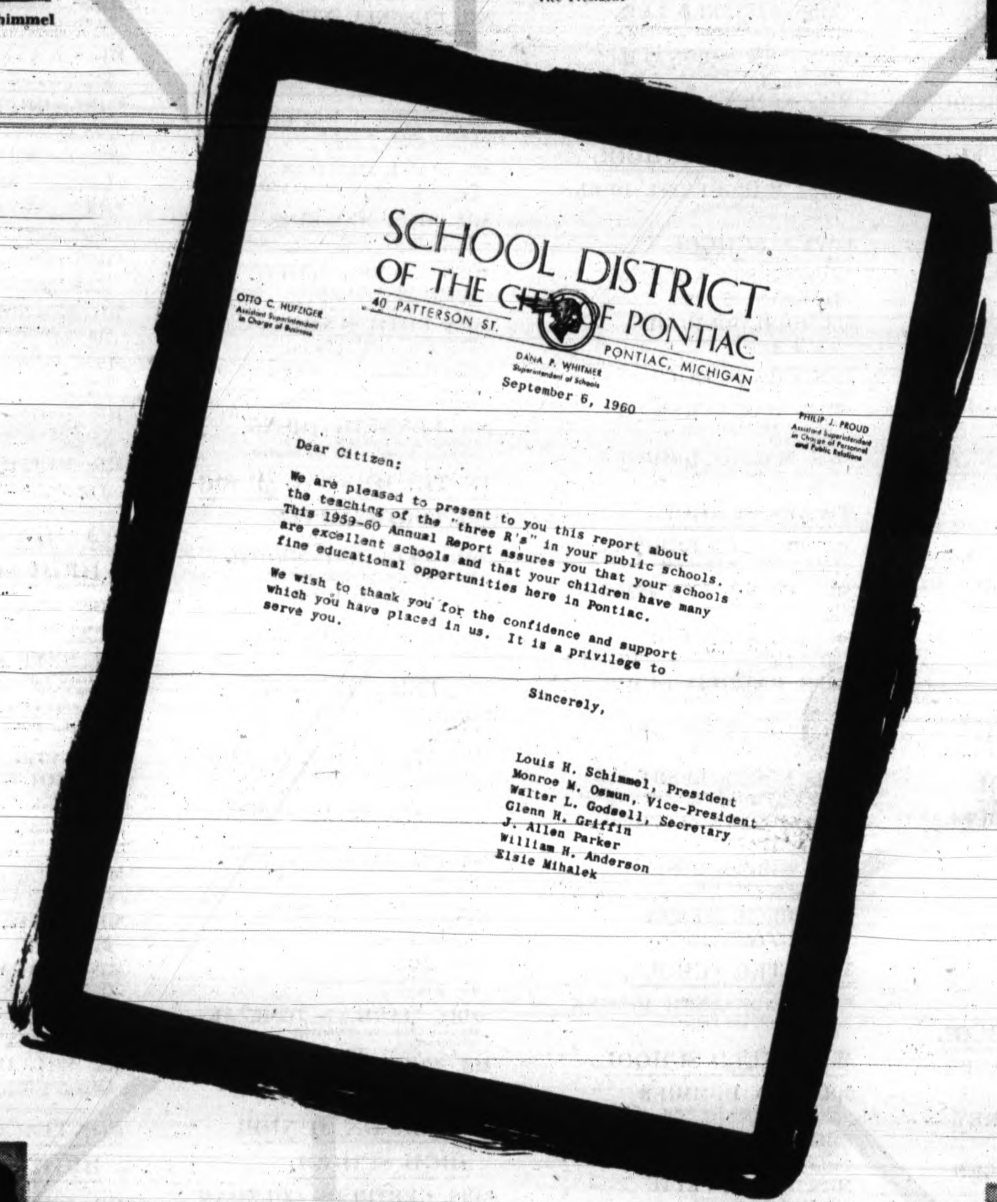
Mr. Louis H. Schimmel
President



Mr. Monroe M. Osmun
Vice President



Mr. Walter L. Godsell
Secretary



Mr. Glenn H. Griffin



Mrs. William Mihalek



Dr. J. Allen Parker



Mr. William H. Anderson

An Expression of Thanks for Your Confidence and Support

Crowd of 15,000 Cheers for Kennedy

Tattle on Our Spying

2 U.S. Defectors in Soviet 'to Stay'

MOSCOW (U)—Two young code clerks from the super-secret U.S. National Security Agency turned up in Moscow today with tales that the United States is spying even on its allies under a policy they feel will lead to World War III.

Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., and William H. Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., announced they have defected to the Soviet Union and intend to become Soviet citizens.

Pontiac Burglar Slain by Police

Ex-Convict Caught in Attempt on Gas Station in Bloomfield Twp.

A 28-year-old Pontiac man was shot to death last night while trying to escape Bloomfield Township police when he was caught burglarizing a service station.

Killed with a single shot while running from police was Thomas Wright Jr., of 275 Rockwell St., a former Jackson Prison inmate.

Weaver radioed for help, and just as other officers arrived Wright jumped through a large plate glass window from inside the station and ran towards the back of the building.

Shots to halt from Weaver and Bloomfield Township Police Lt. Newton Tubbs failed to stop Wright. Two warning shots in the air also failed, they said.

Both Weaver and Tubbs then fired at Wright, one of the bullets hitting him and dropping him immediately. Wright died two hours later in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police found three tires and a bag of pennies from a vending machine outside the station.

Police are looking today for another person they believe may have been with Wright to help cart away the stolen goods.

Pontiac's Mighty Proud of Hayes Jones; He Outthured Most of the World's Best

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Publisher, The Pontiac Press

ROME — Pontiac's Hayes Jones finished a gallant third in the finals of the Olympic high hurdles here yesterday.

Two teammates, Lee Calhoun

and Willie May, forged ahead, but the Pontiac boy saved third place for the United States by a tremendous dash into the tape after clearing the last hurdle.

Martin Lauer, world record holder, was a step ahead, but

Jones put the accelerator right on the floor and slipped the German by inches.

The golden fleece of hurdling eluded him by a few scant yards, but he put up an heroic fight and Pontiac is proud.

Yes, Pontiac is proud of the little Negro boy who ran his heart out a few years ago to win the

For Additional Details See Page 22

Kiwanis Club's 50-yard dash and who also took the broad jump and high jump at Eastern High.

Soon he became the finest high school track man in Michigan and then the leading collegiate hurdler in America with a few AAU records and titles tossed in for good measure.

It's a signal honor to fight your way past several dozen of the finest hurdlers on the globe and this is the supreme accolade of Jones' athletic career.

There's man-made magic in standing on the Olympic victory platform and knowing that one of those three American flags they're raising is because of you.

The event was run against a strong tide which made the time slower than it would have been otherwise, but this same breeze stretched those three emblems taut and they stood out boldly against a blue Italian sky and the goose pimples chased themselves up and down your spine.

Pontiac salutes her third-place winner.

The guy's terrific!

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Holiday Deaths Reach Grim Total

Road Toll Tops 400 Nationally

Fatal Injury Occurred Every 10 Minutes on Country's Highways

By The Associated Press

Traffic	409
Boating	21
Drowning	81
Miscellaneous	55
Total	566

Traffic accidents during the nation's Labor Day weekend killed an average of one person nearly every 10 minutes.

The toll, with final figures still to come, passed the 400 mark at the end of the 74-hour holiday period at midnight local time Monday.

It was short of the National Safety Council's preholiday estimate of 600 and the record Labor Day toll of 481 set in 1957.

But the council said late reports may boost the final count to its estimate and possibly set a record for the holiday.

The Associated Press count of accidental deaths since 6 p.m. last Friday until last midnight showed 409 in traffic, 24 in boating, 81 drownings and 51 from miscellaneous causes. The overall total was 566.

In last year's Labor Day holiday period, also covering 74 hours, there were 438 traffic deaths, 29 persons were killed in boating accidents. The overall toll of 537 compared with the record of 538 set in the 1951 Labor Day weekend.

The nation's highways were jammed throughout the week. The weather was mild in most areas. It also was the last weekend holiday of the summer season and millions of motorists headed for recreation and resort areas. The NSC estimated some 70 million motorists were on highways during the holiday period.

Echo Tomorrow for Tonight, Next Two Days

DETROIT (UP) — Here are the approximate times when the Echo satellite may be seen in Michigan skies during the next two days.

Also given are the elevation, the direction at which the satellite will be visible and the direction in which the Echo satellite will cross the sky.

TODAY—8:44 p.m., low south, northeast; 8:48 p.m., overhead north, northeast; 7:10 p.m., overhead north, southeast; 5:12 p.m., overhead north, southeast; 11:31 p.m., overhead north, southeast.

WEDNESDAY—4:31 p.m., low south, northeast; 4:35 p.m., overhead north, southeast; 2:51 p.m., overhead north, southeast; 8:44 p.m., high north, northeast; 8:51 p.m., overhead north, southeast; 9:40 p.m., overhead north, southeast.

THURSDAY — 3:48 p.m., low south, northeast; 4:17 p.m., overhead north, northeast; 8:23 p.m., high north, northeast.

Dig Toward Gold Miners

BOKSBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Rescue workers fought against time today to dig out 16 gold miners who slipped 1,000 feet underground three days after a mining shaft caved in and killed 12 native workers. All 16 were believed to be alive.

School Aid Assured

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled today that Houston schools will not lose their state aid if they integrate because integration was trooped by federal courts.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for Tuesday, September 6, 1960. High and low temperatures, precipitation, and other weather data for various cities across the United States.



President John F. Kennedy's car heads down Saginaw street toward Oakland Park where the Massachusetts senator was the featured speaker at the Oakland County AFL-CIO Labor Day picnic. Beside the Democratic presidential nominee are Lt. Gov. John B. Swanson (left) and James Kellia, candidate for the 18th District seat in Congress. Gov. Williams and his wife, Nancy, are in front.

Eisenhower, Nixon Blistered by Reuther

(Continued From Page One)

Republican Party and the liberalization platform under which Nixon is campaigning is "the same old Republican merchandise in a new package."

Reuther, 46, the G.O.P. record on medical care for the aged and was rewording applause with his remark on Republican opposition to raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

"Every politician in Washington who opposed this should be forced to live on \$1.25 an hour until he changes his mind."

Charging the Eisenhower administration with "seven years," Reuther went more cheerful when he introduced the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the word "liberalism."

"It's time to bring the capital back from Wall Street to Washington."

With big business as an economic advisor, Reuther continued, the administration "has been helping the rich to get richer while the people are being exploited by a group of selfish economic interests that have taken over the country."

Reuther charged the nation has failed to grow economically as it should have since 1952.

He cited unemployment figures, the fact that the steel industry is running at only about half capacity, and losses in farm income while retail food prices have risen.

Reuther said 1,200,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost since Eisenhower's 100,000 of them in the automotive industry in the last five years.

Pointing to the Pontiac Motor Division plant across Montclair Street from where he was standing, Reuther said the employment there has been trimmed almost in half in the past five years.

The UAW leader called for a new administration in Washington that would work for full employment and full production.

He urged an end to "drift and stagnation" under the Republicans and that the nation needed "a leadership to answer 'the call to greatness.'"

Only an America fully mobilized with full employment and full production can provide leadership for peace and freedom in the world."

Detectors in Soviet; Tattle on U. S. Spying

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet Union gave Francis Gary Powers a 10-year sentence.

CHARGE PERSECUTION — They said one of the reasons they left the United States was persecution there of persons who did not believe in God. They attacked what they called "adequate" leadership to answer "the call to greatness."

Only an America fully mobilized with full employment and full production can provide leadership for peace and freedom in the world."

Talents of women are encouraged and utilized to a much greater extent in the Soviet Union than in the United States," they said in a statement. "We feel that this entitles Soviet society and makes Soviet women more desirable as mates."

"It is a difficult and painful experience to leave our native country, families and friends. Yet we felt that the United States government, in carrying out policies dangerous to world peace, should be allowed to rely on these emotional attachments to guarantee the loyalty of its citizens."

Jewish Welfare Board Executive Is Dead at 53

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — Samuel D. Garshovitz, 53, executive vice president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, died Monday after a brief illness.

Traffic Kills 13 in Michigan

5 Drownings, 4 Other Fatal Accidents Mar Labor Day

By The Associated Press

The long Labor Day weekend in the traditional last fling of summer — left a grim toll of at least 22 dead in Michigan.

Thirteen died in traffic, five drowned and four perished in miscellaneous mishaps.

The Associated Press Labor Day weekend violent death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

Robert C. Diem, 21, of Gladwin, was killed Monday night when an auto went off the road and rolled over near Gladwin.

Edward Kalle, 55, of Detroit, died in a traffic accident Monday night when struck by a car while crossing a street at a red light.

John L. Stefanski, 30, of Warren, was killed Sunday night when he was struck by two cars while crossing a Detroit street.

Joseph Toth, of rural Mont Pleasant was struck and killed Sunday night when he was walking along a country road on the outskirts of town.

Mrs. Willie Mae Lowe, 35, of Detroit, died Sunday of injuries sustained when struck by a car near Saginaw on U.S. 23 last night.

Steven Mollis, 66, of Berrien Springs, was struck and killed by a car Saturday night on U.S. 15 in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Edith Oliver, 60, of Lexington, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Oliver, 43, of Cambridge, Mass., were killed by a car Saturday night on U.S. 20 north of Lexington.

William H. Gaskin, 43, of Adrian, was killed Saturday in a head-on collision with a car.

Gerald Harris, 21, of Ferndale, was struck and killed by a car in St. Paul, Sunday.

Thomas Sheehy, 17, of Pontiac, died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when a car in which he was a passenger hit a tree.

Edward Ross, Jr., 29, of Covett, and his fiancée, Marjorie Covett, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., were killed in a two-car collision Friday night near the bank of Flat Creek.

Diane Brewer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brewer of rural Mount Pleasant drowned Sunday when she attempted to swim across a gravel pit near Coldwater in Isabella County.

Stanley Sharp, 18, of St. Marys, Ont., Canada, drowned Sunday in a gravel pit, three miles east of the bank of Flat Creek.

Paul Clark, 8, drowned Sunday in the Grand River at Lansing, less than a block from his home.

Chester Friedrich, 48, of Detroit, was killed Sunday when he fell from a porch roof in Highland Park. Police said he had been washing windows.

Zada Price, 52, of Elberta, died Sunday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day when his glider plane crashed just northwest of the Midland City limits.

Philip Cook, 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of rural Kent City, was killed Sunday when he was run over by his father's car if he backed out of a driveway.

Frank Tejeda, 38, of Ormsville, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car at a construction project off of U.S. 120, west of Morenci. State police do not list the death among traffic fatalities because it did not happen on a public highway.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Saturday Evening Post announced today that it is supporting Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge in the presidential campaign.

The Post said it preferred the Republican ticket because it believed the United States was facing American was communism and that Nixon "has the maturity, the experience and, above all, the ability to meet the Communist challenge."

The headquarters of the San Francisco Bay in Brazil are about 1,700 miles distant from the sea.

The Day in Birmingham

Will Ponder Establishing Youth Protection Plan

BIRMINGHAM — A suggestion from Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore that Birmingham go ahead with a youth protection plan designed to prevent delinquency will be received by the City Commission tonight.

In a letter to the commission, Moore stated that the Birmingham-Bloomfield section is the only major area in the county not being served by the county's Protective Service Program.

"While we at the Juvenile Court feel that our juvenile problems may be somewhat different than elsewhere in the county, we nevertheless believe that Protective Service would be of great advantage to Birmingham," Moore said.

"The United Community Services have done an excellent job and furnished a fine report. I agree with it in the main."

"I think, however, they have made one error, namely, to infer Birmingham should not have Protective Service until a countywide program is effected."

"We intend to have full coordination of each community program with a total countywide program. However, no individual local community is in position to dictate policy to the communities for they are all so different."

"I therefore suggest that you go forward with a program as a local objective."

"I further welcome the aid of the United Community Services in improving the countywide program as a separate objective," concluded Moore in his letter.

City Manager L. R. Gare has recommended to the commission that it accept a gift of a pair of swans from sculptor Marshall Fredericks.

Fredericks earlier this year wrote the City Commission that he would like to present to the city a pair of white swans to be placed on Quatro Lake.

Gare said that he has learned that the swans can be cared for in the wintering — the commission did not accept the offer when it was originally made because the provision was lacking — for about \$100 a year, and arrangements for care and handling can be easily made.

The mother of a Birmingham man died yesterday aboard an airliner while on her way to visit him.

Mrs. Clara Weiss, 85, died of a heart attack while flying from New York to Birmingham to visit her son Philip Weiss of 529 S. Crabrock Circle.

The crew of plane she was riding radioed ahead to have an ambulance meet the plane when it landed but the woman was pronounced dead.

DeSilvestro declared he was not ordered Sgt. Arnold Rosa of Los Angeles to the door of the plane with a shotgun. The Congress then stopped their efforts to board the plane.

Li Col. Mario de Silvestro of Philadelphia, assistant air attaché here, was aboard the American plane that flew to Ljubljana, capital of Yugoslavia, to pick up the body. When he descended, one of 12 uniformed Congolese who converged on the plane told the Silvestros: "You are my prisoner."

DeSilvestro declared he was not ordered Sgt. Arnold Rosa of Los Angeles to the door of the plane with a shotgun. The Congress then stopped their efforts to board the plane.

Burglars Get \$3,750 From Store

Pontiac state police were investigating a \$3,750 safe burglary at a Union Lake supermarket today.

Thieves entered the National Food Stores Inc., market at 8400 Cooley Lake Road, sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning by removing a ventilator on the roof and then chopping a hole through the ceiling.

The burglary was discovered when the manager made a routine check of the premises Monday morning.

A blowtorch had been used to force open the safe door. The safe, located in the front part of the store, had not been moved.

Another \$3,750 in cash and \$250 in checks stored in a second compartment of the safe was untouched.

Charges Red Planes Using Base

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Satisfactory record of Labor Day by John F. Kennedy, continuing his campaigning in Michigan behind him, Kennedy repeated his charge that the Republican administration that Soviet planes bound for the Congo are being allowed to land in the Soviet Union and in the United States.

Kennedy kept up a tattoo of attacks on Eisenhower's leadership and foreign policies as he pushed his Democratic presidential drive into the mountain and Pacific Northwest states.

He charged Monday night that Soviet planes bound on infiltration and subversion missions to the Congo are being allowed to land in the NATO base.

The Democratic nominee wired Secretary of State Christian A. Herter seeking a telephone interview to explore the administration's position on this matter.

With what to him was a highly

Waterford Board Will Rule Tonight if Project to Be Private or Public

Whether or not to continue operation of the controversial rubbish dump on Cooley Lake Road as a private or public project will be one of the main subjects for discussion at tonight's Waterford Township Board meeting.

West Bloomfield and Waterford Township residents had filed protests with the board for discontinuance of the dump operation because of amassing fires and loose debris in the area.

The owner of property in Elizabeth Park Area Subdivision on North Winding Drive has offered to provide four lots of his land as a township rubbish dump. This will also be discussed in an effort to solve the township dump problem.

A hearing date will be set for rezoning from residential to commercial lots on Lochen Road near Elizabeth Lake Road and four additional lots in the Silver Beach subdivision.

The board will discuss the appointment of one man from the township board to the newly authorized Fireman's Civil Service Commission for a period of six years.

One man also will be selected from the Township Firefighters Association and these two will select a three-man commission.

Developers of the Vista Villa Subdivision on Crescent Lake Road near Tubbs Road will present a new land plan for the board's approval.

The Watkins Hill plat No. 4, located in Drayton Plains, will again be presented and recommended for rezoning to residential.

The plan had been rejected at last week's meeting due to minor adjustments.

Red Travel-Ban Threat Worries West Berlin

BERLIN (UP) — Communist East Germany warned today that its recent travel ban against isolated Berlin was only a taste of what it could do, and there was a veiled threat to cut off the air corridors to Berlin.

The Communist threats had Western officials worried about the coming weeks.

N. Viet Nam Backs K

TOKYO (UPI) — President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam today lined up behind Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in his theological dispute with Mao Tse-tung of Red China. There were reports that Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea also had swung to Khrushchev's side.

Olympic 'Mile' Mark Topples

ELIOTT Wins by Yards, Davis Takes 22nd Gold Medal for U. S.

ROME (UPI) — World record holder Herb Elliott ran away from the field in the Olympic 1,500-meter championship by 20 yards today on the heels of a world record of 4:49 seconds in the 400-meter thriller by Yankee Otis Davis.

The Australian, the lanky Australian who trained on a health food diet, won in the new world record time of 3:55.4, breaking his four-months of a second his own record of 4:02.2.

Davis, 28, of Los Angeles who gave up basketball for track at the age of 26, brought the United States into 22nd gold medal of the games.

The former world record of 4:52 was held by Lou Jones of Manhattan College.

Find Missing Boat, 9 Aboard in Lake Superior

MARQUETTE (UPI) — The Coast Guard reported this morning that it had located a boat missing all night with nine persons aboard, stating the boat ran out of gas on Lake Superior but all nine were saved.

The boat was located by a Coast Guard search boat near Grunite Island, about halfway between Big Bay and Marquette and six to eight miles out in Lake Superior.



TAKES UP ARMS—Prime Minister Moise Chombe of Katanga Province in the Congo is shown here by Belgian soldiers on a military range 10 miles from Elizabethville. He was at the camp to inspect Katanga troops before they left for the Kasai Province border to take up positions. The Belgians are attached to Katanga's military authorities.

Tool Center for Outer Space to Be Dedicated by President

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—President Eisenhower comes to a superscientific valley in the North Alabama hills this week to dedicate America's machine shop of outer space.

The President will formally dedicate the Marshall Space Flight Center, named in honor of the late Gen. George C. Marshall, World War II chief of staff.

The men who made the center possible are largely those Marshall defined in the war—German rocket scientists led by Dr. Werner von Braun.

Von Braun, 48, who became an American citizen in 1955, presides over the 1,200 acres of the center as the recognized leader in the technical field.

His talents now are devoted to development of the giant Saturn space rocket and its cluster of eight engines which have developed 1.3 million pounds of thrust in tests here.

The Marshall Center, with about 8,500 employees, is the newest and biggest of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) field stations.

It is the only one capable of conducting a launch vehicle program from conception of the idea through design, development, manufacture and flight testing.

Von Braun, who got his first practical rocket experience developing missiles for Nazi Germany, moved with about 5,000 others from the Army to NASA on July 1. The center is a part of the Army's Redstone arsenal, but Von Braun is happier working on a project designed for exploration of space instead of destruction.

After the German V2 rockets fell on England, Von Braun said he "felt a genuine regret that our missile, born of idealism, had joined in the business of killing. We had designed it to blaze the trail to other planets, not to destroy our own."

Von Braun and his fellow German scientists moved into Redstone Arsenal when this sleepy city had a population of less than 10,000. The arsenal has expanded and this now bustling city has a population of about 72,000.

While the Army missile forces continue work here on surface-to-surface rockets, the darling of the arsenal is the Saturn, designed to place up to 10,000 pounds in orbit or send two men around the moon and back.

The Saturn project, costing \$100 million thus far, started in 1958. While ground tests are conducted here, the nearly 200-foot long space vehicle will be taken by barge to Cape Canaveral, for flight testing.

By 1963 or 1964, NASA hopes to be able to place a multi-ton load into orbit around the earth and into deep space with the Saturn. It is expected to be ready for operational flights by 1964 with the first test flights scheduled for 1961-62.

This military and civilian space facility has produced many missiles, including some that have launched successful satellites, but the Saturn is the largest undertaking of the free world. It is currently the sole, and only, responsibility of the NASA center.

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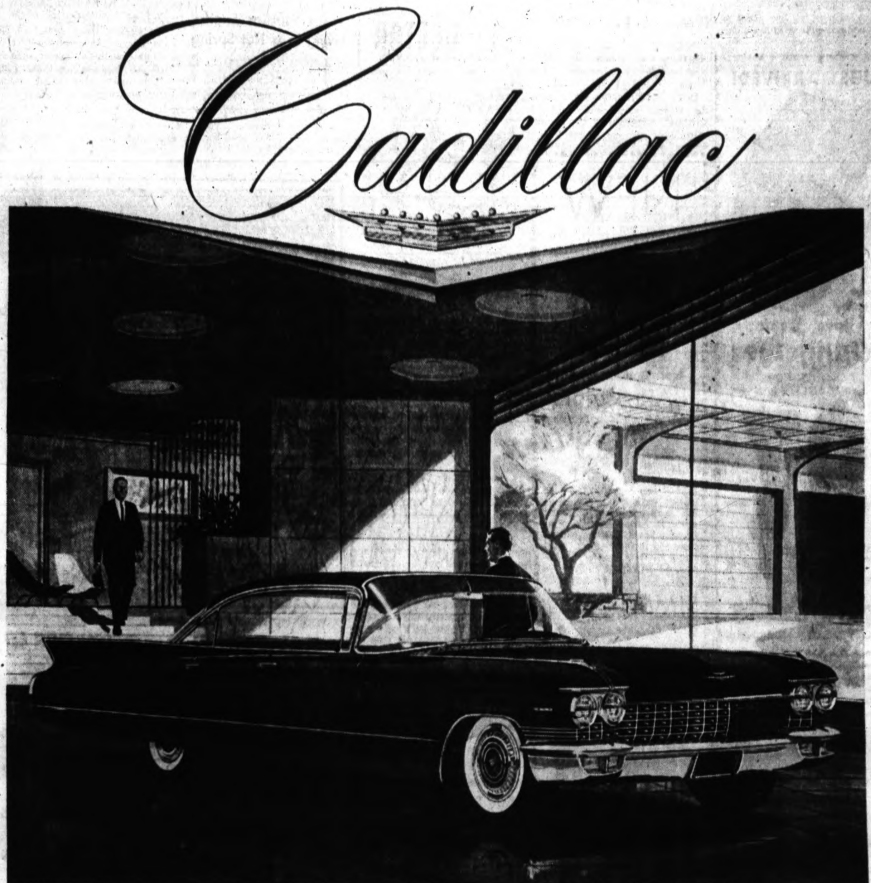
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Cadillac for 1960 represents a wiser investment than ever... its soundness of design and its careful craftsmanship assure maximum dependability... and its ability to retain its value remains unchallenged among American motor cars.

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EARN from the 1st
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A Candidate's Wife Just Doesn't Wear Foreign Fashions

Jackie Learns Her First Political Lesson

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK—Poor rich Jacqueline Kennedy. She naively put her foot into soapy political ground recently by letting it be known that some of her magnificent wardrobe came straight from Paris.

Holy cow! said the dress industry, or words to that effect.

It was as serious a faux pas as if Sen. Kennedy had seemed about to announce direct aid to a foreign car. After all, the clothing business in America's second largest industry and employs a number of sensitive voters.

Pat Nixon, wearing a red-and-white-and-blue hat and next little effort to make it up to the dress-makers: In Buffalo last week she announced pleasantly, "I adore American fashions. We have the style and workmanship. Besides, our fashion's don't cost so much."

Well, back to Mrs. Kennedy. Democratic heads have prevailed, of course, and she is now wearing maternity fashions straight from an American department store called Bloomingdale's.

Furthermore, it has been made clear to clothing industry officials that from now on Jackie wears exclusively American styles.

All the fashion fuss brings up the question—how large an issue will clothes be in the campaign? Will slim, chic, style-conscious Mrs. Kennedy attract or alienate voters with her flair for drapery? Will him, smart, but conservative Mrs. Nixon win friends or disappoint people with her more modest fashions?

TOO CONSERVATIVE

The acknowledged authority on such matters at the moment is chic, nonpartisan designer Modigliani, who creates Mrs. Eisenhower's dresses and made Margaret Truman's before her. Mrs. Paria says:

"I don't know exactly how voters react to the clothes worn by candidates' wives, but I do know that up to now candidates' wives have been entirely too conservative. They thing tradition positively requires that they conform. They're afraid of public opinion, of offending someone."

As a result, up to now there's only one in the White House history who was a great influence on fashion. This was Dolly Madison.

Bargain Today on Grand Trunk

Held 90-Minute Talk Monday—Still Apart on 7 Strike Reasons

DETROIT (UPI)—Labor and management negotiators resumed bargaining sessions here today in another attempt to end the six-day-old strike on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

But they stalled on the same points as they were Thursday when 1,000 members of the brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen walked off their jobs.

Agreement has been reached on 21 of 28 work rule changes proposed by the union, but the company has steadfastly refused to accept the remaining seven.

A 90-minute bargaining session was held Monday, without result. The strike has killed 6,400 Grand Trunk employees and cut off service to some 1,500 commuters in the Detroit area. The walkout has also caused shutdown of a Chevrolet plant in Flint.

Grand Trunk operates in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois and runs a ferry service across Lake Michigan to Wisconsin.

Detroit Admirer Is Photographed With Kennedy

DETROIT (AP)—Mary Ellen Maurer got her wish to see Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, Monday.

Mary Ellen, 15, wrote Kennedy last month telling him she had been told "what a wonderful person you really are."

She said she got her information about the senator from her uncle, Ed Maurer, who served as quartermaster on Kennedy's PT boat which was sunk in the Pacific in World War II. Maurer now lives in East St. Louis, Mo.

Kennedy took time to talk briefly with Mary Ellen and posed with her for pictures.

MADONNA LLES TASKER'S

151 W. Huron FE 8-5051

in her turbans and empire dresses.

Mrs. Paria believes strongly that first ladies—being constantly in the public eye—have "a responsibility to be fashion leaders, for the good of the nation's second largest industry. But they're afraid. That is, until this election."

"Now, I think we'll be most fortunate to get either Mrs. Kennedy or Mrs. Nixon in the White House because they're both young, have very good figures and genuinely like clothes."

The designer said she, personally, had felt no resentment at hearing that Jackie Kennedy wore Paria creations ("they look like Givenchy") because "all of us go through a phase where we want a Paris dress."

SHE WILL, OF COURSE But she feels it "only appropriate" that Mrs. Kennedy now devote her "divine figure, magnificent clothes sense and unerring taste" to domestic fashion.

And she will, of course. "They," said Mrs. Paria, declining to be explicit as to who "they" are, "have assured us they will."

There never has been any question about Pat Nixon's

clothes being all-American, but the designer doesn't know where she buys them: "I think she picks up the most attractive clothes from some whom she goes shopping."

During her many expeditions to the White House, Mrs. Paria was never called upon to create a costume for Pat Nixon, because "when you do the president's clothes, you don't do the vice president's." But she would consider herself fortunate, of course, to hold Constable's Department Store.

After all, the lady who lived longest in the White House played it politically safe. Eleanor Roosevelt ordered her dresses from Arnold Constable's Department Store.

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Choose from Rembrandt, Sander, Westwood and other makes of good lamps. Buy now for the long evenings just ahead, at Special Savings.

hand tailored to perfection by expert Swiss Craftsmen. Better construction by Berne, for years and years of family use. Available in your choice of covers and colors, with spring or foam rubber cushions.

Now as low as **\$189.00** For Sofa or Chair at **\$104.00**

Come in and see our sofas and chairs in matching sets or separate. Now offered in suites as low as **\$124.95** up.

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WALL BOND
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Plastic Wall Tile 50% OFF

Reg.	New
10	5
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From The PRESS BOX

Sunnybrook and Rochester will clash next Sunday for the 1960 Michigan Public Golf League team championship. Sunnybrook won the Red Division for the 2nd straight year with a perfect 8-0 mark. Rochester took White Division honors with a 6-2 record. Sunnybrook is defending league champion.

Ed Lauer and Mrs. Val Malinsky are the 1960 club champions at Edgewood Country Club. Lauer won the men's title for the 2nd consecutive year by defeating Bill Benjamin, 4-3, in their 36-hole match play final. Mrs. Malinsky took the women's crown with a 5-1 victory over Mrs. Betty Stricker in an 18-hole final.

Paul Shephard has signed a new two-year contract as head golf professional at Meadowbrook Country Club. Shephard replaced Chick Harbert last April after Harbert resigned over a squabble with club officials about electric caddy cart rental fees.



HEAD FIRST — Lee Calhoun (nearest camera) of Gary, Ind., hits the tape with his head to win the finals of the 110-meter hurdles over Willie May of Chicago at the Olympics in Rome yesterday. Not shown in the picture is Pontiac's Hayes Jones, who finished 3rd to give the United States a clean sweep of honors in the hurdles race.

U.S. Eyes 2 More Gold Metals

Rafer Johnson Regains Lead in Decathlon

Jones Third in Hurdles as American Trackmen Post Olympic Sweep

ROME (AP) — The decathlon in hands of versatile Rafer Johnson and bulker Al Oerter pointed the United States toward two more Olympic gold medals today.

Johnson, world record holder from Kingsburg, Calif., rallied on the discus throw and regained the lead from suburban C. D. Yang of Portsmouth after seven events of the grueling 10-event decathlon competition.

With three afternoon events to go—the pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter run—Johnson had 6,281 points to 6,137 for Yang, who played up a punter from Johnson when both were attending UCLA.



IT'S WILMA AGAIN — Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., crosses finish line to win the 100-meter dash Friday and is the 1st American woman to win both Olympic sprints.

Three Titles for U.S. Boxers

ROME (AP) — "Three-for-three" yielded United States boxing coach Jules Messender as he ushered his third Olympic Games boxing gold medalist to the dressing room.

Messender, from Nan Jon, Calif., saw back of his three final lists rack up a gold medal finish in the grueling 10-day ring competition.

A capacity turnout of 15,000 was on hand for the finals Monday night.

The show climaxed a 271-bout tournament, which saw 283 fights in action from a record 54 countries.

America's three finalists—middleweight Willie McClure, Toledo, Ohio; lightweight Eddie Crook, Fort Campbell, Ky.; and light-heavyweight Cassius Clay, Louisville: each racked up a decision for his gold medal.

Italy, with six men in the finals, also wound up with three gold medals. Poland and Russia with four and three men respectively in the finals, each won one.

Messender chirped with pride as he congratulated each of his winners. And all in turn lauded him for taking them to the top.

McClure won a 4-1 edge in outpointing Italy's Carmelo Bossi.

Fans boomed the verdict, and McClure said he was a little surprised by the win.

"I was just too tight in that first round, and Bossi was hard to get to with his style," McClure said.

"I just couldn't get in a good punch in the first two rounds," the slim Ohio added. "Then Julie told me I had to go real big in the third, so I did. And I pulled it out."

Middleweight winner Crook, the 33-year-old Army sergeant, stood impassively on the dais to receive his gold medal for scoring a decision over Tadeusz Waluszek of Poland. He smiled only when Army Brigadier, International Olympic Committee president placed the award around his neck as fans lustily jeered the 32-year-old.

"They could have booted all night," said Crook, "and I wouldn't have cared a bit."

"I had the decision, and the medal was around my neck."

"But I thought I had the guy beat all the way, boxing him inside while he was swinging those big wide punches."

Clay, a 5-0 sweep winner on the judges' cards, pounded out a bloody may for the light-heavyweight crown over Poland's Zbigniew Pietrzykowski.

"I didn't want to give those judges any room to give extra thinking," Clay said. "I wanted to win it all the way—but there for a while I wasn't sure I was doing it. That Pole guy was tough."

Tigers Fortunate in Split With Tribe

Get Only Four Hits in Taking Holiday Opener

Homers by Maxwell and Cash Spark Win; Rocky Socks No. 28

DETROIT (AP) — It's much too late for the Detroit Tigers to come up with anything fresh and original — to their doubleheader experience provided the same drab results.

One victory, one defeat — and at that, the Tigers were fortunate to get an even break. They won 4-3, then lost 4-2.

Getting only 9 hits in the doubleheader, Tiger batters struck out 21 times. After the second inning of the nightcap, they didn't get a runner past first base.

They are fortunate, too, that there were 22,475 fans who haven't given up on them yet. Many who came to see for themselves what they have been hearing all season.

Bill Fischer won the opener, although manager Joe Garagiola used Frank Lary, who is still learning to protect the one-run lead. The Tigers collected only four hits in the first game, but two of them were home runs.

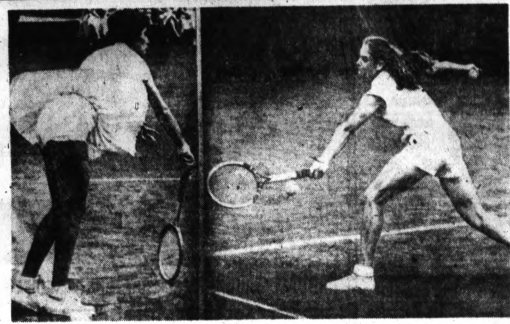
Charlie Maxwell hit a two-run homer and Norm Cash got a solo blast. Al Kaline drove in the other run with a single as the Tigers pinned the defeat on Jim (Mudcat) Grant. Grant fanned 10 batters and reliever Don Newcombe whiffed two.

Three line drive double plays helped Fischer out of trouble. Ex-Tiger Tito Francona was Fischer's big problem. Francona singled, doubled and hit his 14th home run, driving in two of Cleveland's runs. Another former Detroit player, Bubba Phillips, got the other with a home run.

The Indians wrapped up the nightcap early, leading Paul Foytack his 10th defeat in 12 decisions. Woodie Held smacked a two-run homer in the first. Ken Aspinwall and Vic Fenech singled across runs in the second and third.

Then Barry Latman, who yielded Rocky Colavito's 28th home run with a man on base in the second, provided the rest of the heroics.

Phil Regan picked two home runnings after Foytack was lifted for a pinch hitter but Latman — stronger in the late innings — got five of the last 10 outs on strikes and the Tigers couldn't square the center.



GALS SHOW 'EM HOW — Brazil's Maria Bueno (left) and Carol Wright of New York City demonstrate tennis techniques during match.

Banned Cager Spivey Appeals to NBA Board

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Spivey, banned from playing in the National Basketball Association, appealed his case by letter Monday to the NBA Board of Governors.

Spivey sent letters to the board asking them to appoint a special three-man group to hear his appeal.

President Maurice Podoloff of the NBA last Thursday rejected Spivey's contract with the Cincinnati Royals.

Spivey, former 7-foot Kentucky star, was tried on a charge of perjury in New York in 1953 in a point-shaving scandal. The case ended in a hung jury.

If he shows well in the National championships, he might get in the future.

Seeded Players Pacing National Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Starting singles berth against 11 "hopes," Chuck McKinley said wistfully today, "all I need is experience. I know I've had plenty of opportunities to win big ones."

McKinley, a sophomore at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., is one of America's big hopes in international tennis — not this year, but a year or two in the future.

If he shows well in the National championships, he might get in the future.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "Can't turn freely on my backswing."

DIAGNOSIS: You've spread yourself too much.

TREATMENT: Many golfers who've been hitting the ball well after playing fairly regularly for several weeks suddenly lose the rhythm of the swing suddenly and unaccountably. All at once they find themselves no longer taking a free turn on the backswing and unable to reach a good hitting position at the top.

More often than not, a check will show that the stance has been unconsciously allowed to widen too much.

Having been hitting the ball fairly long and straight, the player slips into a tendency to spread out more and to try to hit it even longer. First thing you know, he has widened his stance so much that he restricts his turn.

The drawing shows a stance that is a few inches too wide to allow free body action. The lines running down from the shoulders show how wide the stance should properly be at the instep. Avoiding pattern-changes in every shot is important; we all know how much depends on consistent duplication.

Pott Gains 1st Major Golf Tourney Triumph

DALLAS (AP) — Young Johnny Pott won his first major golf tournament Monday when he beat veteran Ted Kroll on the third hole of a three-way playoff and captured \$3,500 first money in the \$25,000 Dallas Open.

It was the first tournament victory for Pott in four years of the pin on the No. 3 hole in the \$25,000 Dallas Open.

Shreveport, La., came when he put his tee shot within 3 1/2 feet of the hole, and Kroll, who had a 636-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course, then sank it for a birdie.

Kroll, the war veteran and veteran of the golf tour from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was 15 feet away and missed his putt by a foot for a par.

The regulation battle wound up in a tie among Pott, Kroll and Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., each shooting 275 for 72 holes.

In the playoff, Winger eliminated himself on the first extra hole when his second shot was 60 feet off the green. He chipped 23 feet away and putted past 3 feet to take a bogey. Kroll chipped 2 1/2 feet from the pin for par and Pott was 8 inches away for his par.

On the second hole Kroll missed a chance to win first money when he missed a 3-foot putt by 15 inches. It was the second straight Pott two-putted from 30 feet away for his par.

Winger and Kroll split second money, each getting \$2,000 each. It was the second straight year Winger tied for second.

Kroll made the best run for the title. Two strokes back starting the fourth round, he shot of under-par 65 to pull into the dunder for first place.

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Watkins Lake Team Honors Won by Blues

There was plenty of excitement for members of the Watkins Lake Yachting Association yesterday as the sailors staged a two-year team battle.

The Blues won out over the Yellows by 17 points. Winning teams included Glenn Freck, Larry Gillan, Dave Green, John Berlien, Norm Ledman, Frank Fleck and Ben Weber's snipe skipper by Guy Duffield.

Regular races Sunday saw Chuck Morris win in his snipe and Don Zannoth take thistle honors.

Burglars Also Like It Rome Mecca for Cameras

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Publisher, The Pontiac Press

This is a haven for camera fiends. They're everywhere. They even take pictures of each other taking pictures.

A few days ago I explained this was the current mecca for the burglars, second story men, pick pockets, dips, etc. Also, it is a gathering place for royalty. There are more than 20 distinguished European and Asiatic royal families about.

I finally have seen some cars bigger than my Pontiac. Two were Cadillacs and the other was a Rolls Royce. The Rolls was about 20 years old. I saw a new Rolls on the street and it's a beautiful job that retails for about \$25,000. The front end looks about like our cars did 15 years ago and I believe it is shorter than the Pontiac.

The Australian swimmers call Dawn Fraser "grandma." The little champ is the oldest swimmer from Down Under. She's a doddler, totterer, decrepit twenty-two.

My fellow directors on the Board of the Associated Press will admit I'm an amateur authority on the National Anthem. I pronounce the renditions of this song by the Italian band positively the worst, the most atrocious and the most futile in all history. Furthermore they never get past "...the twilight's last gleaming." We Americans agree it's a good thing they don't.

You meet many old friends here. The other day I bumped into Doug Ruby. Doug's vice president of this Olympic business.

Oddly, most of the music you hear is strictly of American origin. That goes for orchestras and juke boxes and records.

The politeness is very polite here. They wear white coats, white gloves and look very impressive. Certainly they build good will for Rome.

Once at the Olympic pool an automobile with contestants passed through an inner gate. My driver said: "show that badge when I ask you to." He drove straight to the sacred portal and spoke in Italian. The door tender blinked. "Show him the badge," said the driver, and I uncovered that Oakland County Deputy's masterpiece.

The keep of the help entrance spoke rapidly and we began to back away. The driver turned to me. "He said you can go in but I can't."

Actually, with Frank Rons' credentials, I believe I could crash the gates, demand a suit in the locker room and start in the finals of the men's 400-meter free-style.

Pontiacs Sweep National Honors

Take Top Three Places in Feature of Drag Races

Pontiac dominated the action as the National Championship Drag Races came to a close yesterday.

George Montgomery of Dayton, Ohio was the only champion to repeat taking the Little Eliminator crown in his Willys coupe. He was among 24 drivers to set class speed records.

Top Eliminator honors went to Len Harris of Playa Del Rey, Calif. Howard Licliter of Stoughton, Va., was Middle Eliminator champion in a Cadillac-powered Aston. Harris had an Oldsmobile-powered car. Driving a 1934 Ford with a DeSoto engine, Courtney Scott of Washington won the Street Class title.

Over 30,000 fans saw Wanzel win with a speed of 109.58 miles per hour through the quarter-mile straightaway.

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Top Eliminator honors went to Len Harris of Playa Del Rey, Calif. Howard Licliter of Stoughton, Va., was Middle Eliminator champion in a Cadillac-powered Aston. Harris had an Oldsmobile-powered car. Driving a 1934 Ford with a DeSoto engine, Courtney Scott of Washington won the Street Class title.

Michigan Softball Crown to St. Clair

By The Associated Press

St. Clair beat Dearborn 5-1 at Lansing Monday to repeat as Class A champion of the Michigan Softball Tournament.

Ypsilanti beat Zealand 2-1 at Lansing for the girls' Class A title.

At Niles, St. Joseph downed Bay City 2-0 for the men's Class B title. St. Clair defeated Dearborn 1-0 for the girls' championship.

In Class C, Sebewaing defeated Bay City 2-0 for the men's title and Bay City downed Dearborn 1-0 to repeat as the girls' title.

Chesterfield slipped Ludovic 4-3 in nine innings for the men's Class D title while Bay City outscored Ypsilanti 10-5 for the women's title.

Doctored Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "Can't turn freely on my backswing."

DIAGNOSIS: You've spread yourself too much.

TREATMENT: Many golfers who've been hitting the ball well after playing fairly regularly for several weeks suddenly lose the rhythm of the swing suddenly and unaccountably. All at once they find themselves no longer taking a free turn on the backswing and unable to reach a good hitting position at the top.

More often than not, a check will show that the stance has been unconsciously allowed to widen too much.

Having been hitting the ball fairly long and straight, the player slips into a tendency to spread out more and to try to hit it even longer. First thing you know, he has widened his stance so much that he restricts his turn.

The drawing shows a stance that is a few inches too wide to allow free body action. The lines running down from the shoulders show how wide the stance should properly be at the instep. Avoiding pattern-changes in every shot is important; we all know how much depends on consistent duplication.

Orioles Lose Game of Lead Over Yankees

Birds Divide
Pair With Nats,
Stay Ahead by 1

New Yorkers Rally
Twice Handing Boxer
3-2 Losses

By The Associated Press
The Baltimore Orioles, surprise team of the year, win or lose, lost half of their American League lead in the Labor Day firing, and you can blame it on one of three things, or all three together:

1. Illness and injury.
2. A letdown by the Baby Birds.
3. No let up by the Washington Senators.

With third baseman Brooks Robinson ill and left fielder Gene Woodling hurt, the Birds split their doubleheader at Washington, losing 4-0 before rallying for a 2-1 victory behind Jimmy Brown's fourth-inning pinch hitting.

It could have been a let down by the Birds after they had swept three from New York and knocked the Yankees out of first place. Or it could have been just another round for the fourth place Senators, only club with an edge (10-1) over Baltimore.

Whatever the reason, that first game defeat chopped the Birds' winning streak at seven and whittled their edge to one game over the Yankees, who took a pair of 3-2 decisions from Boston.

The third place Chicago White Sox, four games behind, lost 8-7 in a single night game at Kansas City. Cleveland and Detroit split, the Tigers winning the opener 4-3 and the Indians winning the second game 4-2.

The Orioles' troubles began before they left home for Washington. Robinson stayed behind in a hospital, because of a sore throat and fever. Then Woodling, who like Robinson has swung a big bat for the Birds, found he aggravated a groin injury in Sunday's game with New York. Woodling played against the Nats, but was 0-for-5.

Big bats were what the Orioles needed in the opener. While Harmon Killebrew and Reno Bertoia cranked two-run homers for Washington, lefty Chuck Stobbs and Hal Woodeshick blanked the Birds on five hits. Stobbs (10-5) allowed only three hits and struck out seven before giving in to an asthmatic attack in the seventh inning. Steve Barber (9-5) was the loser, giving up Killebrew's 25th homer in the fifth inning.

The Birds backed Brown, who struck out 11 and had a two-hit shutout until the ninth inning, while winning his 11th, with a clinching pair of runs in the fifth off Pedro Ramos (10-14). Ron Harp's 20th homer run, a walk and Jackie Brandt's single did it.

The Yankees had to come from behind in both games against the Red Sox. They ended their four-game slump and beat Bill Monbouquette (13-10) with three runs in the fifth inning of the first game, scoring on Mickey Vernon's double-New York's first extra-base hit in 43 innings—an infield out on Clete Boyer's single. Jim Costello (11-1) won it, shutting out Boston on one hit for five innings in relief of Bob Turley.

Boston took a 2-1 lead in the nightcap on Carroll Hardy's first home run of the season and an RBI double by Lu Clinton. The Yankees led it on Tony Kubek's home run in the eighth off the Delock, and won it with two out in the ninth when losing reliever Mike Farnicles (9-5) hit Johnny Blanchard and gave up singles by Gil McDougald and Joe DeMaestri. Blanchard had homered for the first time. Bobby Shantz (5-4) was the winning pitcher in relief.

The A's banged loser Bob Shaw (12-12) and Dick Donovan, first of five White Sox relievers, off seven runs in the first inning on seven hits, four of them doubles. Ray Herbert (10-10) was the winner.

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS BY BATTERS:
Pirates: Bill Mazeroski (1st), Fred Green (2nd), Jim Rife (3rd), Jim Rife (4th), Fred Green (5th), Jim Rife (6th), Fred Green (7th), Jim Rife (8th), Fred Green (9th), Jim Rife (10th), Fred Green (11th), Jim Rife (12th), Fred Green (13th), Jim Rife (14th), Fred Green (15th), Jim Rife (16th), Fred Green (17th), Jim Rife (18th), Fred Green (19th), Jim Rife (20th), Fred Green (21st), Jim Rife (22nd), Fred Green (23rd), Jim Rife (24th), Fred Green (25th), Jim Rife (26th), Fred Green (27th), Jim Rife (28th), Fred Green (29th), Jim Rife (30th), Fred Green (31st), Jim Rife (32nd), Fred Green (33rd), Jim Rife (34th), Fred Green (35th), Jim Rife (36th), Fred Green (37th), Jim Rife (38th), Fred Green (39th), Jim Rife (40th), Fred Green (41st), Jim Rife (42nd), Fred Green (43rd), Jim Rife (44th), Fred Green (45th), Jim Rife (46th), Fred Green (47th), Jim Rife (48th), Fred Green (49th), Jim Rife (50th), Fred Green (51st), Jim Rife (52nd), Fred Green (53rd), Jim Rife (54th), Fred Green (55th), Jim Rife (56th), Fred Green (57th), Jim Rife (58th), Fred Green (59th), Jim Rife (60th), Fred Green (61st), Jim Rife (62nd), Fred Green (63rd), Jim Rife (64th), Fred Green (65th), Jim Rife (66th), Fred Green (67th), Jim Rife (68th), Fred Green (69th), Jim Rife (70th), Fred Green (71st), Jim Rife (72nd), Fred Green (73rd), Jim Rife (74th), Fred Green (75th), Jim Rife (76th), Fred Green (77th), Jim Rife (78th), Fred Green (79th), Jim Rife (80th), Fred Green (81st), Jim Rife (82nd), Fred Green (83rd), Jim Rife (84th), Fred Green (85th), Jim Rife (86th), Fred Green (87th), Jim Rife (88th), Fred Green (89th), Jim Rife (90th), Fred Green (91st), Jim Rife (92nd), Fred Green (93rd), Jim Rife (94th), Fred Green (95th), Jim Rife (96th), Fred Green (97th), Jim Rife (98th), Fred Green (99th), Jim Rife (100th).

Pirates Beat Spahn to Light Lead at 6 1/2

Magic Number 17 in NL

By The Associated Press
With the next to last mile post on the pennant path behind them, the Pittsburgh Pirates still have a 6 1/2-game edge in the National League race. And they did it the hard way, by beating Warren Spahn.

The Bucs, playing 667 ball, defeated Spahn, who was 13 against the Pirates, by winning 2-1 in 10 (10-3) against Milwaukee, ended Spahn's winning streak at six with a seven-run fourth inning for a 2-1 victory. The second game at Wrigley 87 first game victory in their last but doubleheader. The Pirates, who had lost 7-1 to the Braves in the nightcap, but the split dropped them into a second place tie with St. Louis.

That also dropped the Pirates' magic number to 17 in pursuit of the first place Yankees, who clinches their first flag in 33 years. Any combination of 17 victories and Milwaukee or St. Matthews' 22nd home run counted.

St. Louis moved into a tie with Milwaukee by winning 2-1 in 10 (10-3) against Milwaukee, ended Spahn's winning streak at six with a seven-run fourth inning for a 2-1 victory. The second game at Wrigley 87 first game victory in their last but doubleheader. The Pirates, who had lost 7-1 to the Braves in the nightcap, but the split dropped them into a second place tie with St. Louis.

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Louis defeats totalling 17 disposals of the runners-up.

The magic number is 17 against the Yankees in the fourth. Don Spahn's 15th home run, with a man on, and Dick Stuart's 14th, a three-run shot off reliever Jerry Day, put it away. The last three runs were unearned. Fred Green (14-1) was the winner, although pitching only one third inning, in relief of starter Bob Friend.

Spahn, now 17-8, had won nine of 10 decisions since July 9. The Bucs, 0-3 against Spahn's last year, are 3-1 against the NL's premier lefty for the season and are the only club he hasn't beaten as a starting pitcher. Pittsburgh is 14-0 against Spahn lifetime, and hasn't beaten him three times in one season since 1956.

In the nightcap, Chuck Cutler pitched 9.2 in a night game, San Francisco made it four in a row, over Los Angeles, winning 12-8. The Dodgers won the second game, 4-3, in the eighth inning, but the split dropped them into a second place tie with St. Louis.

The Cardinals won the first game on a walk, Grove's 10th home run, a hit by Tommie Agee, and a forecourt grounder by Stan Musial against reliever Don Eiston (8-8) in the 10th. Lindy McDaniel won it in relief of Larry Jackson. St. Louis led on Ken Boyer's 25th homer, until the eighth when two walks and Richie Ashburn's single gave the Cubs a 1-0 tie.

Five walks helped the Cubs

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Ex-Cripple Joins Greats

Wilma Track Heroine of Olympic Games

ROME (AP)—The track and field heroine of the 1956 Olympic Games is a shy, frail and almost sickly Tennessee girl who never walked until she was eight years old.

As a baby, Wilma Rudolph was stricken with a form of poliomyelitis which rendered her limbs helpless. Every week her mother wrapped the winning infant in a blanket and took her by bus 45 miles from Clarksville, Tenn., to Nashville for treatment.

Wilma learned to walk. Then she learned to run.

Today she is the fastest woman runner in the world—acclaimed as another in a line of great Olympic champions which includes the Babe Didrikson, Fanny Blankers-Koen and Betty Cuthbert.

The tall, leggy Tennessee girl won her second gold medal Monday, capturing the 200-meter race in 24 seconds flat on a slow track. Previously she had won the 100 in a phenomenal 11 seconds. On Thursday she anchors three of her Negro teammates from Tennessee, A. and I. Long, who became the first double gold medalist for the United States in women's track and field since the immortal Didrikson won the hurdles and javelin in 1932.

She is the darling of the Rome games—surrounded by admiring fans and autograph-seekers, pursued by the press and adored by an Italian populace which has equal fascination for a good athlete and a striking woman.

Wilma has wonned them all, but none perhaps more than her coach, big and gruff Edward Temple of Tennessee, A. and I., who along is coach of the Olympic women's team.

"This girl has limitless potential," says Temple. "She has height (5-10), good legs, natural speed, a dogged determination and best of all, perfect relaxation."

There's not a nerve in her body, she's almost lazy. She often goes to sleep between semifinals and final runs. She can go to sleep on the rubbering table.

Wilma's 11 seconds flat was the fastest a woman ever covered 100 yards, but a wind technically prevented acceptance of the time as a world record. She has done the 200 in 22.9, a world record, and 351 for 50 yards.

Temple thinks Wilma is capable of 10.8 in the 100 and 22 flat in the 200 which would put her day racing.

Dramatic Spill

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Johnny Longden was thrown in a dramatic spill at Del Mar race track Monday, suffering cuts, bruises and a thorough shaking up.

After a checkup in the track hospital, the track doctor decided to send Longden to a nearby hospital for a more thorough examination.

Longden was leading in the ninth race when his mount, Amarillo Speed, ducked through the hedge into the infield.

The horse stepped on an irrigation pipe in the infield, sending a geyser of water shooting into the air as Longden was hurled to the grass.

Longden lay curled in a ball until a stretcher was hurried out to him. His horse got up and galloped away, apparently uninjured.

Summer Champions Determined at PYC

Three fast races Sunday determined the summer champions at Pontiac Yacht Club. The annual Snow Ball series started yesterday.

Competing in perfect wind, Clarence Holman took title honors with 47 points as Bob Flack had 40 and Claude Bennett 40.

Commodore honors went to Ralph Johnson with 28. He edged Ralph Behler-Burt Bouwkamp 28 and Carl Marr at 27. Challenge series winners were Marne Goodwin 34, Jaon Gray 30 and Don Van Doren 25.

Labor Day winners were Flack, Mack Goodwin and Al Gray, 31. A club potluck following the holiday racing.

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

autumn tones

mix bright and dark to burnish the world's finest

worsteds. There's a worldly new color look to HS&M suits this fall, a lively, light-through-dark look that sparks our entire collection. Dark and light threads mingle in these fine worsteds to create colorful over- and under-tones. Not blaze-bright, but a quiet afterglow effect that gleams through browns, grays, olives and blues, patterned or plain. Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors Autumn Tones in the lively, youthfully slimming lines of the worldly new look. Autumn Tones suits from \$75

Dickinson's

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE BIRMINGHAM—272 W. Maple

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

No STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Ball
New York	17	10	.630	1st
Baltimore	16	11	.593	2nd
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556	3rd
Washington	14	13	.519	4th
Chicago	13	14	.481	5th
St. Louis	12	15	.444	6th
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	7th
Cleveland	10	17	.370	8th
San Francisco	9	18	.333	9th
Los Angeles	8	19	.296	10th

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Washington at Baltimore 2-1
New York at Cleveland 3-2
San Francisco at Chicago 1-0
Only game postponed.

TODAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at New York 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at New York 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago 7:15 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore 7:15 p.m.
Only game postponed.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at New York 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at New York 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago 7:15 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore 7:15 p.m.
Only game postponed.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at New York 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at New York 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago 7:15 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore 7:15 p.m.
Only game postponed.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at New York 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at New York 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago 7:15 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore 7:15 p.m.
Only game postponed.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at New York 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at New York 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago 7:15 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore 7:15 p.m.
Only game postponed.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at New York 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland at New York 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Chicago 7:15 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore 7:15 p.m.
Only game postponed.

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TUESDAY'S GAMES
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