



RARE SPECIMEN—Terry Massey (left) and Eddie Tripp were the first of a group of five boys that unearthed this skull of an ice-age mastodon. It was discovered in a huge lump of clay, apparently pulled up by bulldozers working on the I-75 Expressway crossing Joslyn. The other boys are Gerald Henry, Mike Crawford and Melvin Williams.

Pontiac Boys Unearth Mastodon Skull Here

Five junior high school boys from Pontiac, out on a hiking trip have unearthed what scientists say is the skull of a rare mastodon.

Probably more than millions of years old, the skull discovered in a small ravine near the I-75 expressway construction site at Joslyn Street. Apparently heavy earth moving equipment had pulled the ice-age skull up to the surface.

What started out to be just another Saturday morning hike turned into an exciting dig for Terry Massey, 643 Lenox; Eddie Tripp, 644 Markey; Gerald Henry, 645 Maple St.; Mike Crawford, 641 Markey St. and Melvin Williams, 454 Second Ave.

When the boys sat down to eat their lunch, Terry pointed to a large lump of clay with some teeth protruding. The boys scrambled down the embankment, started digging, and soon discovered the 45-pound skull.

After they got it home, the boys called McCann school science teacher Richard Durnbaugh. He summoned Dr. William Forbes, of Birmingham and the two decided the boys had made quite a discovery.

Today, the skull was taken to Cranbrook Institute of Science, and Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the institute identified the skull as a true mastodon.

According to records, only two others have been found in Oakland County.

However, 161 giant mastodons have been found in Michigan, according to records, mostly in the north Saginaw Bay area, Dr. Hatt said.

He added, "The huge animals have been found mostly in peat and along the water's edge, leading us to believe they sank down quickly before carnivorous animals could attack."

The skull resembles a huge bull's head, because the lower jaw is missing.

The upper jaw has six huge teeth with ten sections each. There are holes for the eyes and ears and part of one tusk is still intact. The second tusk is missing as is the upper forehead.

Dr. Hatt concluded that the animal was "no baby," because of its worn front teeth.

A special display counter has been erected at Madison Junior High School where the boys attend classes. The skull will remain there temporarily. Then it will be sent back to Cranbrook for permanent preservation.

Summery Seventy Expected Tomorrow

Summer will continue her return visit to Pontiac through Thursday when temperatures will be in the mid 50s tonight and a high of 70 tomorrow.

Morning winds matterly at 8 miles per hour will become east to northeast at 5 to 12 m.p.h. late today and tonight.

Fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday was the forecast for the entire state.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 49. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 69.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

No Incidents as Meredith Starts 2nd Day

15,000 Troops Guard U. of Mississippi Filled With Debris of Rioting

From Our News Wires
OXFORD, Miss. — Negro James Meredith began his second day of classes today at a University of Mississippi campus tightly guarded by 15,000 U.S. troops. There were no incidents.

The 29-year-old Negro was accompanied by Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane and a number of other officers.

To reach the graduate school building for his 8 a.m. class in American colonial history he was driven past the debris of Sunday night rioting that left two dead, 75 injured and more than 200 arrested.

Meredith left his first class at 8:30 a.m. and was driven to his next class. A few students glanced curiously as he passed but there were no derisive shouts as there were yesterday.

The car containing Meredith was followed by an Army truck containing six rifle-bearing soldiers. During the night 27 persons armed with shotguns, baseball bats and lead pipes were arrested at the intersection.

Related Stories, Pages 2, 4, 10, 33

Some of the numerous road blocks around the city. A machine was used to clear the debris.

The troops were taken to the airport and placed in a compound.

The campus was anything but a typical college scene. B-52s littered the area, including burned-out automobiles and mounds of tear gas canisters, sounds with rifles and combat fatigue uniforms layng where cords normally stretd.

Although the campus was quiet, there were reminders that it was the armed might of the federal government that kept it so.

The troops, wary of the slightest movement, were alert.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



GI CAMPUS LIFE—Soldiers sent to the University of Mississippi to keep order following enrollment of Negro James Meredith are busy this morning putting their bedding into shape after camping on the campus in Oxford last night.

Road Officials Study Crossing

The Oakland County Road Commission agrees with protesting residents and officials of Michigan State University Oakland that the "five points" intersection at the entrance to MSUO is a problem.

But they don't agree on a solution. Traffic control markers dividing the intersection of Walton Boulevard, Squirrel Road and Pontiac Road into three separate intersections are the road commissioner's answer.

The markers have been painted and 26-inch posts will be installed as soon as they are received, according to Traffic Engineer Robert Ottogard.

Letters written to The Pontiac Press, however, have been demanding a stop light at the intersection. They claim the painted markers have not reduced the number of accidents and point to an injury accident last week after the markers were painted on the pavement.

The mishap came within a week after a Sept. 19 accident at the corner in which M. Wayne Devor, 66, a member of the Pontiac Township Board, sustained injuries that led to his death last Wednesday.

Ottogard said the traffic count at the intersection does not warrant a stop light. The road commission has been taking traffic counts there for the past three years, he added.

Last week's accident happened because one of the new stop signs in the revision of the intersection was not yet installed, Ottogard said.

Devor's death has been the only traffic fatality at the intersection since before 1946, Ottogard said.

Under the new arrangement, northbound traffic on Squirrel Road must stop twice, first at the intersection with Walton Road, and later appeared in the midst of rioting in downtown Oxford.

FLOWN TO HOSPITAL
Shortly after he waived a preliminary hearing, and failed to make \$100,000 bond set for the four charges against him, Walker was flown to a federal prison in Springfield, Mo., which specializes in psychiatric care.

After talking to Walker nearly an hour Monday night, Dr. Russell Seale, the center's warden, said the former general was certain his friends would raise his bond shortly.

One of his supporters, identified as Ashland Burchwell, a 22-year-old Texan, was picked up in Dallas, along with a large supply of arms and ammunition police said he was taking to Walker in Mississippi. Burchwell said he had been arrested in Dallas.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Walker to Get Mental Test?

Texan in Prison After Defying U.S. in Dixie

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who defied federal troops during one school integration crisis, awaited possible psychiatric examination today from his cell in a prison at Springfield, Mo.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced the arrest of the onetime Army field commander Monday. Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, the top-ranking Justice Department officer in Oxford, ordered Walker's arrest for taking part in the integration dispute at the University of Mississippi.

The 53-year-old Texan led one student charge against federal marshals on the Mississippi campus.

Walker Profile, Page 10

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Guarded Negro Attends Classes



ESCOROT TO CLASS—James McShane (right), chief U.S. marshal escorts James Meredith to classes at the University of Mississippi in Oxford today.

Determined Meredith Says Morale's High

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—James H. Meredith, first Negro ever admitted to the University of Mississippi, said today that his morale was high and come what may he plans to finish his education here.

"At this point it is more for me," Meredith said, as he sat in a bare white-walled room on the second floor of Baxter Hall.

Meredith said "In the classes students spoke to me but there was no conversation." At a political science class today he sat toward the back of the room with no students occupying the chairs on either side of him. He was jeered when he left the class.

When they gather in the corridors of the lecture halls they refer to him as "he." They said "He just came in the building," or "he has gone to his classroom."

Meredith was asked if two of classes had discussed him and whether he had ever considered giving up the whole thing.

"If this stops me," he said, "then it is no different from a legal block." He estimated it would take him a year and a half or two years to finish the university.

SCHOOL NOT HARBORING
He said that he did not find Mississippi any harder than he does the other schools he has attended and he was impressed with the school.

Going back to the question of whether he was discouraged by the climate on the campus, Meredith said: "I am absolutely intent on seeing that every citizen is given a right to be something if he works hard enough."

"Negroes in Mississippi are being denied many of the rights basic to American democracy."

Clark, a special assistant attorney general of Mississippi, represented the 64-year-old governor in court—the first time in the contempt action that Barnett has sent a representative.

As before, Barnett himself was not in court.

In Jackson, Miss., city and state police encircled the governor's mansion in a move to keep law and order in the event of arrival of federal marshals attempting to arrest Barnett.

Police said there was no indication at 10 a.m. that marshals would make the move but preparations were under way nevertheless.

One source said in the event Barnett were served he would accept the summons and, in effect, fulfill his promise to the voters to go to jail in trying to prevent integration.

Hundreds of Jackson residents and other persons began milling around the historic mansion in downtown Jackson.

Clark argued that Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., who

Eye Power Cut on Road Chiefs

Move to Reduce Role of Commissioners Told

A move to reduce the role of Oakland County road commissioners was introduced at yesterday's County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Two road commissioners currently are overseeing the work of the commission while the appointment of a third remains open.

They are paid \$7,500 annually. "Too much," maintained Paul McGovern, supervisor from Oakland.

"The appointment of road commissioners in the county has been a sure way to reduce county politicians to the pasture as a reward," he said. "But it is an unnecessary expense the way it is now."

"Sure the county doesn't pay the road commissioners' salaries (paid from state-disbursed gasoline and weight tax receipts), but it's still a waste of the taxpayers' money (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Giants in LA Seeking 2nd Playoff Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers were scheduled to meet today in the second of their best-of-three game series to decide the National League pennant winner.

The game was set for 3 p.m. (Pacific time). The game will be televised on WWT-TV (channel 4).

The winner of the playoffs will meet the New York Yankees in the World Series starting Thursday.

What Now in Mississippi, South?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — There is a deadly question left in the case of James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro, now that at last he has been enrolled at the University of Mississippi.

What about his personal safety if he tries to stay there?

The violence, the murders, and the barbaric defiance of law and order by rioting mobs when Meredith finally was admitted to the Ole Miss campus don't suggest well for his future.

The Justice Department through spokesman, Edward Gathman, said U.S. marshals "will escort Meredith about the campus as long as necessary. They won't leave him as long as he is in danger."

Monday night said in effect the same thing.

But Meredith is more than just a Negro seeking an education. He has become an historic symbol, because of all that was involved in getting him into Ole Miss, of the Negro's attempt to break down the color barrier on the Mississippi campus.

Just because he is such a symbol, in view of the violence which has already occurred, it would seem he will be in constant jeopardy from race-haters as long as he remains in the university.

In the end the hostile attitude of his fellow students may discourage him from continuing. But if he were to quit the enemies of desegregation no doubt would take it as a victory for themselves and a discouragement to all other Negroes from trying to get into a white school.

NOW A SYMBOL
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

is the only Negro admitted to an all-white school in Mississippi.

And this was accomplished only under the full force of the President, the attorney general, the federal courts, U.S. marshals and troops.

In the rest of the South the number of Negroes admitted to white schools has hardly been more than a token — an estimated 10,000 or so out of almost 2 million Negro children in the South.

There has been some progress in school desegregation in every Southern state except Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

If the Kennedy administration wishes to avoid the possibility of more violence—through further desegregation attempts in Mississippi—then progress in this field will be long delayed.

Yet, it's possible a change in public thinking may have resulted in so far.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today passed a foreign aid money bill containing \$4.4 billion or about 20 million more than approved by the House.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House gave its final approval today to about \$3-billion-a-year tax relief for business and a slight tightening of tax rules governing expense accounts. (Earlier story, page 2.)

Ohio Governor and Federal Court, Clayton Call, Co. PB 2781

We handle Western Press. 800 Jackson Ave. PB 4202

JFK's Actions Given Support

Dirksen Lends Voice to Chorus of Dems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders voiced solid support today for President Kennedy's action in sending troops to quell integration violence in Oxford, Miss.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois also backed the President's action to uphold court orders for the enrollment of James H. Meredith, a Negro, in the all-white University of Mississippi.

HASNT DECIDED

Dirksen said in an interview he is withholding any decision on possible Republican participation in a scheduled Senate Judiciary Committee investigation of the bloody rioting in Oxford until he can confer with Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Eastland ordered an investigation into all events. Since U.S. marshals and Army troops moved in, Eastland read to the Senate on Monday a report from university officials contending that rioting started after the marshals fired tear gas shells into a crowd of students and others.

Dirksen, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said he wants to know more about the scope of Eastland's proposed investigation before he decides whether Republicans ought to participate in it.

Sunday night's bloody rioting at the University of Mississippi was a major topic at Kennedy's weekly breakfast meeting with the congressional leaders, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana indicated.

"It is an embarrassment to all concerned, but this country is ruled by law and not by men," Mansfield said of the rioting.

"We support the President."

"Speaking for Congress, I think Congress has acted with great restraint in this situation."

Mansfield did not say whether there had been any discussion with the President of the proposed Senate investigation of the Oxford violence.

Chicagoan Pleads Guilty to Assault

A 23-year-old Chicago man facing trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder two Nov. 19 in a Jan. 13 fight yesterday pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm in court.

Wallace D. Johnson pleaded guilty to the lesser charge before Judge Clark J. Adams, who set Oct. 16 for sentencing.

Johnson was accused of shooting Ronald Noland, 22, of 1655 E. Lake Drive, and William Daugherty, 24, of 1513 E. Lake Drive during a fight outside a Novi bar. Both were seriously injured.

No News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy does not plan to hold a news conference this week. His last meeting with newsmen was Sept. 14.



VIEW OF CAMPUS — This aerial view of the University of Mississippi campus shows (1) the grove where riots started near the (2) Lyceum Building, (3) the practice football field being used as a helicopter landing area, (4) Baxter Hall where James

Meredith spent his first night on campus and (5) Bondurant Graduate Building where Meredith attended his first class. The view looks south over the campus.

Hate, Fear Hang Over Troubled Oxford

By BELMAN MORIN
OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—After dark, a sense of foreboding settles over the little college town. It creeps through the streets, wet from a half-hearted drizzle and converges on the campus of the University of Mississippi. You can almost touch it in the silence. It is a mixture of hate and fear and deep anguish, all compounded by the frightening question, "What next?"

There is nothing you can put your finger on. A knot of hard-eyed men gather on a street corner, talking in low tones. They grow silent when you approach them, or when an Army jeep cruises past. The discovery of an arsenal of weapons in the hands of people the Oxonians say are "outsiders." The note of tension in the voice of the proprietor of a cafe when she refuses to open the door to a group of young men peering and rapping on the glass. "I don't know them," she says. "But I know they are like the ones who caused all the trouble Sunday night."

Two persons died Sunday night, and more than 75 were injured when rioting raged across the gracious, tree-shaded campus of the university.

PARENTS WORRIED

A pile of telegrams covers a desk in one of the main administration buildings of the university. Each one has much the same anxious message. "Worried about you. Suggest you come home until trouble subsides." They are addressed to students, and all arrived after the explosion on the campus Sunday night.

A woman correspondent who

saw it stares apprehensively out the window as the shadows begin to gather. Suddenly, tears stream from her eyes. In a tortured voice, she says, "Will someone take me home tonight? I'm afraid to go by myself."

"But the square is filled with soldiers," says a male correspondent. "Nothing is going to happen here."

"Maybe," she says. "But I'm

afraid. They say—" The sentence trails off into silence.

The city, and especially the campus, is one large Army camp. Troops guard all the entrances, and they have sealed off the court house square. At night, the soldiers, their helmets and fixed bayonets are etched in black against the white walls of the court house.

Automobiles, creeping along the

darkened streets, are stopped and checked by the soldiers. The troops lift the hoods, peer into the baggage racks and throw their searchlights across the interiors of the cars.

A cloud of tear gas wells up from a deep ravine on the edge of the campus. It is too dark at the bottom to see if anyone is lurking there. So the guardsmen explode tear gas bombs, just to make sure.

Quiet Campus Greeted Negro Student

(Continued From Page One)

federal government dispute, sent his first night as an Ole Miss student in a residence hall flooded with spotlight.

Most of the crowds were not around today. Many of them were taken from the campus by anxious parents.

Observers estimated that at least one-third of the approximately 4,000 students at the university returned home after Sunday night's campus riots.

About 50 to 75 per cent of the crowds and 25 to 50 per cent of the male students were believed to have left soon after the riot erupted.

One man and his 14-year-old son arrested during the early hours of today had a collection that included one rifle and two shotguns, one dagger, two hunting knives and ammunition.

The swelling force of federal troops, bayoneted rifles and rifles ready, arrested the first woman to be charged with rioting. She was held overnight when soldiers found a shotgun in her car.

Down town, the college town of Oxford also was tightly guarded by armed troops.

Soldiers slept overnight on the courthouse lawn in sleeping bags and foxholes were dug on a hill overlooking the airport highway.

CARS STOPPED

Cars were stopped in a search for arms and drivers who didn't stop immediately were brought up short with a sharp command to "halt."

Students at the university appeared to be attempting to ignore what was going on, but it took determination on a campus that seemed to be in a state of denial.

One crowd rushed yesterday from a class with Meredith, tears streaming down her face, screaming: "I can't stand it any more."

During the early morning hours a campfire flickered on the campus as soldiers tried to keep warm in the chill air—much as Yankee soldiers burned campfires on Southern lawns 100 years ago.

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett blamed federal intervention for the weekend segregation riots and the deaths of a French newsmen and an Oxford resident.

Washington authorities countered that Barnett's failure to provide adequate police protection caused the riots.

There was a mounting buildup of nearly 12,000 soldiers including the crack 101st Airborne, the paratroop unit that quelled the 1957 school integration violence at Little Rock, Ark.

(Continued From Page One)

outnumbering the college bandle's end of the Civil War nearly a century ago.

The troops arrested more than 200 persons since Sunday night, about one-third of them students. Most of them were free, but more than a dozen stayed in custody to face various charges, including former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

The military's mission was to protect the slightly built, 29-year-old Meredith's court-ordered status as a student at the university, and to forestall further rioting on campus or in Oxford.

Negro troops, whose presence yesterday aroused white crowds to fury, were not seen today. Army authorities would not confirm that Negro troops were not being used, but would not deny it.

"They said 'Negro troops are still assigned to their units and are given assignments at the discretion of their unit commanders.'"

Nicholas Katzenbach, an assistant U.S. attorney general, took issue today with reports that U.S. marshals fired rifles, pistols and shotguns during the Sunday night rioting.

He said some of the marshals asked during the rioting for permission to use their sidearms but was denied.

He said they fired nothing but tear gas throughout the trouble.

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Dixie Chiefs Ponder Move

Governors Consider Pro-Barnett Stand

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)—Southern governors today gave their attention to behind-the-scenes consideration of a possible consideration of Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi in his stand against desegregation.

Two general sessions of the annual southern governors' conference were scheduled and the delegates tentatively turned their attention to the South's role in the space age.

A scheduled trip to the U.S. missile test center at Cape Canaveral was canceled until tomorrow, in hopes it would coincide with the launching of the Astronaut Walter Schirra's orbital space flight.

The segregation question was nowhere on the agenda, but the Mississippi crisis was getting the major share of private attention.

The five-day conference opened yesterday.

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama was Barnett's most outspoken supporter. He said the blame for Sunday night's rioting on the Oxford campus "should be placed squarely on the doorstep of the U.S. attorney general and his brother, the President."

Patterson said "there was no violence in Mississippi until troops and marshals were sent to Oxford." He said he would like to see the conference go on record as backing Barnett.

The Alabama governor, who saw "S. marshals enters his state in 1960 to quell riots in Montgomery and elsewhere over the appearance of 'freedom riders,' said he mentioned the resolution to several other governors. He declined to comment on any reaction he might have received.

"As soon as suitable (state) legislation can be enacted, the Alabama Governor and Board of County Road Commissioners should be integrated with the County Department of Public Works in the interests of economy and operational coordination."

"We need four departments of engineers doing the same type of work in the same way," Carey asked, "somewhere along the line somebody has to save some money."

Carey is a member of the board's ways and means committee which controls the county's purse strings.

Sylvan Lake Supervisor Don R. MacDonald, chairman of the county board's roads and bridges committee, took the government study committee to task, saying:

"The study committee is not aware of the complexities of the road commission's work. I can't understand why we have a proposition to destroy a near-perfect county function."

He recalled that the road commission at one time was a time function and termed it an "unhealthy condition" that was quickly realized and rectified.

He further said that any change would curtail the commission's current road-building program and upset "the fine co-ordination" established with the State Highway Department.

Royal Oak Supervisor Harry Horton said he felt that the board of supervisors lacked necessary information to act on the recommendation at this time.

The recommendation was tabled for two weeks.

Final Action Slated Today on Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final House action comes today on President Kennedy's tax revision bill, which includes a tax incentive provision designed to spur business investment.

The measure is far different from the one Kennedy asked for in April 1961, but the administration still holds the bill as a significant advance in tax legislation.

Its central provision calls for a 7 per cent credit for investment in new machinery and equipment. Firms willing to spend more than \$100,000 are expected to get a billion-dollar tax cut in 1963 through the provision.

To offset such a revenue loss, Kennedy had asked for a number of changes designed to plug loopholes in existing law and bring in enough revenue to provide a net increase in the bill of \$800 million a year.

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The Day in Birmingham

Rezoning Requests Delayed in City, Bloomfield Township

Requests to rezone residential property for commercial and multiple dwelling uses were delayed at meetings in Bloomfield Township and Birmingham last night.

A strictly protested rezoning application was tabled until Oct. 13, following an hour-long public hearing before the Bloomfield Township Planning Commission.

Owners of about 10 acres of land between Manor and Big Beaver roads near Woodward Avenue sought last night to have the commission recommend that the property be rezoned from residential to multiple dwelling.

However, a crowd of about 100 residents, most of them members of the Rouge Manor Improvement Association, attended the meeting to lodge protest against having multiple-dwelling units in their neighborhood.

Association members presented movies and displays which, they

The commission also asked Police Chief Ralph Mosley to review the need for a traffic light at Oak Street and Woodward Avenue.

The study was ordered by the commission after residents complained that the intersection of Woodward and Harmon Street is dangerous for school children to cross.

The commission said a traffic light at Oak Street, which is just north of Harmon, might solve the problem.

(Continued From Page One)

Road Chiefs' Role Is Urged Reduced

Service for Mrs. Wright (Mrs. L.) Woodard, 82, of 4875 Keithdale Lane, Bloomfield Hills, will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Woodard died yesterday at her residence after a long illness.

She was a member of the Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arnold H. Fowler of Bloomfield Hills; two grandsons; and one sister.

Mrs. Harry T. Woolson Service for Mrs. Harry T. (Bessie V.) Woolson, 81, of 721 N. Woodward Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Co. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was a member of the Woodlawn Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit and the Detroit Golf Club.

Surviving are three sons, L. Irving of Birmingham, G. Thurber of Bloomfield Hills and Herbert of Birmingham; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one sister.

City to Decide on Cab Co.'s License Bid

A decision on the long-standing request of Yellow Cab Co. for four taxicab licenses is due at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The now-expired licenses had formerly belonged to Pontiac Cab Co. Yellow Cab Co. assumed the assets of that company in bankruptcy proceedings in June.

Thomas J. Dillon Jr., attorney for Yellow Cab, requested the licenses be issued at the Sept. 4 commission meeting, and commissioners agreed to make a final decision at their Oct. 2 meeting.

Commissioners also will be asked to act on a proposed temporary lease of urban renewal property at Padlock and Osborn streets to Chris Nelson & Son, contractors in Pontiac's water system improvement project, for storage of water pipes and fittings.

Approval also will be asked for an agreement with spotlight building for curb and gutter on a part of Columbia Avenue, a water main extension in Kennet Road, and curb, gutter and blacktop repair and replacement on Waldo Street.

Confirmation is slated for special assessment rolls of five public improvement projects on which work has been completed.

Road Officials Study Crossing

Pontiac Road, then at Walton Boulevard, Eastbound Pontiac Road motorists cross Squirrel Road before stopping for Walton Boulevard and, if desiring to turn left onto Walton, turn left onto Squirrel, then onto Walton.

"We have been aware of the problem," said Sol Lomerson, chairman of the road commission, who added that the eventual solution may be to relocate Pontiac Road so that it meets Walton Boulevard farther north.

He said that the road commission is studying the problem.

He said that the road commission is studying the problem.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and not much change in temperatures today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70. Winds east to northeast 5 to 12 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46
Lowest temperature 48
Wind velocity 8 to 12
Direction East
Sun set today at 6:14 p.m.
Sun set Wednesday at 6:22 a.m.
Moon rise Wednesday at 1:58 a.m.
Moon rise Thursday at 8:31 p.m.

Weekend Temperatures
Alpena 60-62
Ann Arbor 60-62
Auburn 60-62
Birmingham 60-62
Bloomfield Hills 60-62
Bryn Mawr 60-62
Canton 60-62
Cape Canaveral 60-62
Chickadee 60-62
Chicago 60-62
Cincinnati 60-62
Cleveland 60-62
Columbus 60-62
Dallas 60-62
Dayton 60-62
Denver 60-62
Detroit 60-62
Evanston 60-62
Fairfax 60-62
Ft. Worth 60-62
Grand Rapids 60-62
Hartford 60-62
Hickory 60-62
Indianapolis 60-62
Jacksonville 60-62
Kansas City 60-62
Kalamazoo 60-62
Lansing 60-62
Lexington 60-62
Lincoln 60-62
Little Rock 60-62
Los Angeles 60-62
Louisville 60-62
Madison 60-62
Manassas 60-62
Marquette 60-62
Mason 60-62
Mayfield 60-62
Memphis 60-62
Meriden 60-62
Miami 60-62
Milwaukee 60-62
Minneapolis 60-62
Mobile 60-62
Monroe 60-62
Montgomery 60-62
Morristown 60-62
Muskogee 60-62
Nashville 60-62
Newark 60-62
New Haven 60-62
New Orleans 60-62
New York 60-62
Norfolk 60-62
North Platte 60-62
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Wichita 60-62
Wilmington 60-62
Winchester 60-62
Winston-Salem 60-62
Yakima 60-62
Yonkers 60-62
Zanesville 60-62

Monday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46
Lowest temperature 48
Wind velocity 8 to 12
Direction East
Sun set today at 6:14 p.m.
Sun set Wednesday at 6:22 a.m.
Moon rise Wednesday at 1:58 a.m.
Moon rise Thursday at 8:31 p.m.

Weekend Temperatures
Alpena 60-62
Ann Arbor 60-62
Auburn 60-62
Birmingham 60-62
Bloomfield Hills 60-62
Bryn Mawr 60-62
Canton 60-62
Cape Canaveral 60-62
Chickadee 60-62
Chicago 60-62
Cincinnati 60-62
Cleveland 60-62
Columbus 60-62
Dallas 60-62
Dayton 60-62
Denver 60-62
Detroit 60-62
Evanston 60-62
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Ft. Worth 60-62
Grand Rapids 60-62
Hartford 60-62
Hickory 60-62
Indianapolis 60-62
Jacksonville 60-62
Kansas City 60-62
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Lansing 60-62
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Lincoln 60-62
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New England Eyes on JFK's Senate Seat

Ted, Lodge Set Exhausting Pace

BOSTON (UPI)—The exhausting pace set by actions of two famous political families in Massachusetts in their bid for President Kennedy's vacated Senate seat overshadows the rest of the races in the six New England States.

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, defeated another famous name, Edward J. McCormack, nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack. Their bitter primary battle ended in overwhelming victory for Kennedy.

The GOP opposition to the 29-year-old member of the Joseph P. Kennedy "Money Elite" Fitzgerald clan is George Cabot Lodge, 35, son of former U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge from whom the President wrested the Senate seat in 1962.

Still another famous name figures in the race. Harvard Professor H. Stuart Hughes, grandson of the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, collected 117,000 signatures on his petition to get on the ballot as an independent. All three must win the support of the state's 1,250,000 independent voters.

ROUGH SCHEDULES
Both Lodge and Kennedy have set themselves a campaign schedule which would try any young man. Frequently they are on the trail as early as 6 a.m., stopping only for meals until late at night when they address various functions.

Their day usually starts with a visit with the local political hierarchy in the community they have chosen to visit. Then they are off to a series of meetings with the community.

Lodge's caravan consists of three old repainted buses which have been transformed into offices for his various workers and the newsmen which accompanies him.

Both candidates concentrate on places where they can shake as many hands as possible in the shortest time. Kennedy hit upon the strategy of meeting voters during the rush hours on Boston's subway system.

When they visit the various communities, both select the largest plant in the area and talk to workers.

Both candidates visit as many as half a dozen communities a day.

ANOTHER HOT RACE

Another hot New England contest, the Connecticut senate race between former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff and Republican Congressman Horace Seely-Brown. While John F. Kennedy and Henry Cabot Lodge are staying out of their own home states to leave the battle to their younger, Kennedy is scheduled to go into Connecticut to give his former cabinet member a boost.

The President's prestige is clearly on the line there because Ribicoff is campaigning for the administration's policies.

All six gubernatorial chairs and four other senate seats are up for grabs in New England.

The unsettled Republican situation in New Hampshire, highlighted by the stunning primary defeat last month of Gov. Wesley Powell, has given Democrats hope they can win the governorship in the GOP stronghold.

BRIDGES TO BACKGROUND

The subsequent bitter denunciation of his own party by Powell after his defeat at the hands of State Rep. John Pillsbury joined the primary defeat of Mrs. Dolores Bridges, who sought to gain the

seat of her late husband, Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., out of the limelight.

Pillsbury will oppose Democrat John Y. King, minority floor leader in the state legislature. Congressman Perkins Bass, who halted Mrs. Bridges' hopes, will oppose Democrat Thomas McIntyre of Lacombe. In the other senatorial contest, GOP Sen. Norris Cotton takes on Alfred Calafato of Dover.

Connecticut Gov. John N. Dempsey is opposed by the GOP's John Aisop, brother of the newspaper columnist.

To Open State Center for Defense Contracts

DETROIT — Gov. John Swanson and Maj. Gen. Adgen Sibley, commander of the Army Military Command, Wednesday will open Michigan's defense contract information center here.

Nearly 2,000 bid requests on Army materiel will be on file. The office in downtown Detroit's Boulevard Building is meant to aid Michigan manufacturers in meeting defense needs. It will have a staff including technical personnel.

Swanson Cites JFK on Dixie

LANSING — Gov. Swanson, who has secured his right to enroll at the University of Mississippi, said:

"Your action in securing the court-ordered integration of the University of Mississippi and your televised statement Sunday are deserving of the highest commendation," Swanson told the President.

"Your action in this most serious and difficult situation have done much to remove the tarnish that the Mississippi situation laid on the image of American democracy and to reaffirm to the world that our country's pronouncements on the dignity and worth of the individual do square with our performance," Swanson added.

The governor, renewing his request for a censure of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, said he would send the executive committee of the Governors' Conference a statement on Ribicoff's actions in the integration crisis.

Veteran Policeman To Be Muskegon Chief

MUSKEGON (AP) — Veteran police officer Alfred A. Evans will replace Muskegon Township Chief Donald Vietenheimer Nov. 1 when Vietenheimer's resignation falls due.

Evans, now second in command of the force, was unanimously approved by the township board of trustees last night. Vietenheimer will open a tavern.

India Claims Reds Sparked Clashes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government made public Monday another sharp protest against an alleged "vagrant attack" by Chinese Communists which set off the recent series of skirmishes in the northeast border area.

In another note, India categorically rejected Peiping charges that Indian troops intruded into Tibet.

Inoculate 750 for Smallpox

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Seven hundred and fifty students at the University of British Columbia were inoculated Monday night after doctors reported a student from Thailand may have smallpox.

Officials identified the student as Kanewat Watanachai of Bangkok studying at UBC under the Colombo Plan.

Samples of his blood were sent to Toronto for analysis and officials said it would be 48 hours before a definite diagnosis could be made. If he has smallpox it is a mild case, public health doctors said.

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Many people have told us that they have seen the same thing at all other stores, but for \$2.00 more... and these people are sleeping, they compare before they spend. That is why we ask you to shop before you buy, and you'll find many items at Simms which are not advertised but at lowest prices.

BLANKETS 'FIELDCREST' Reversible Jacquard

72"x90" RAYON ACRYLIC Blanket Regular \$7.98



Wash this blanket all you like... and it will stay warm and soft... a blend of 90% rayon and 10% acrylic fibers which wash beautifully and dry extra fast. The binding is a lovely wide 7" corded edge, 3 1/2" wide, winter weight. Choice of 3 popular colors. Guaranteed First Quality. —BASEMENT

Genuine 'BEACON' Winter Weight

72"x90" RAYON-COTTON ACRYLIC Blankets Regular \$8.98 / value



70% rayon, 20% cotton and 10% acrylic fibers with a rich 6-inch acetate-soft binding. Lovely "Winter Roses" design on white background. Genuine Beacon first quality of a never before low price. —BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

Clearance of Popular PLASTIC Window Shades

\$1.95 Value 98¢

Cut to your measurements—27" to 33" widths. Complete with roller, inside brackets, shade pull. Green color only. All first quality. —2nd FLOOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

9x12 FT. PLASTIC DROP-CLOTH

Regular 49¢ / value 19¢

Clear, sturdy plastic drop cloths to cover floors and furniture while painting, to cover stored goods, etc. Limit 4 cloths. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

With Lock and Key—METAL File Chest

\$2.69 Value 1.29

As shown—portable filing chest with index, carrying handle. Holds 800 documents. All steel. —2nd FLOOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY DISCOUNT

BRASS PLATED—Steel BOOK RACK-RECORD RACK or MAGAZINE RACKS

Values to \$2.00 97¢

—Your Choice Each Item

The magazine rack is ideal for any room—keeps magazines neat and handy... Size 14x12x10 1/4 inches. The record rack will hold 35 lp albums and is 17 inches long. The book rack is ideal for the desk—14 1/2 x 10 x 8 inch size. All in gleaming brass plate. 2nd Floor

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS 8 Hours of Big Bargains

FREE 2 WALT DISNEY CHARACTER MUGS

The kids will love these gaily colored mugs featuring Donald Duck and Ludwig Von Drake at their laugh-provoking best. They're yours absolutely free just for coming in and saying "Show Me!" RCA Victor Mark 8 Color TV during BIG COLOR WEEK. (Children must be accompanied by adult)

HURRY... SUPPLY LIMITED!

See Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color"—Sundays on NBC

BIG COLOR WEEK OCT. 1 to 6



Big Color Week SPECIAL ONLY \$495

Less Large Trade-In

Our prices always include free delivery, free service. We service what we sell. Our trucks have 2-way radio for better, faster service.

Come in and Say "SHOW ME" RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

Big Color TV is here. See network color TV morning, afternoon and evening—all week long—on RCA Victor Mark 8 Color TV. It's BIG COLOR WEEK featuring the greatest lineup of color shows in TV history... Including World Series Baseball! Come in for a demonstration now!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 SWEET'S

RADIO, TV, and APPLIANCE

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LOWEST PRICES EVER RCA VICTOR

TOTAL SOUND STEREO WITH FM-AM RADIO

The Madrigal With FM-AM Tuner 3V Fo4 Series \$1995

1. Dual Channel Amplifier 30 watts. Maximum Music Power Output.
2. Two 8" high definition bass and midrange speakers—20" drivers for sparkling treble response.
3. Deluxe FM-AM Tuner features. Automatic frequency control to lock FM stations in tune.
4. Four speed "Thrusting Action" changer—automatic, positive record changing.

EASY 2 in 1 SPINDRIER

One tub washes—The other rinses. Will remove at least 25% more water than wringer washer.

NEW LOW PRICE \$128.00 With Trade

RAIN, SNOW, WIND, ICE!!

Laugh at the Elements with HAMILTON GAS DRYER

Will Dry Anything You can Wash At Any Temperature The Fabric Requires \$189.90

Stainless Lifetime Drum Close-Out of Previous Model

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC

51 W. HURON OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—TIL 9 P.M. FE 4-1555

2 GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

TOTAL SOUND STEREO WITH FM-AM RADIO

The Madrigal With FM-AM Tuner 3V Fo4 Series \$1995

1. Dual Channel Amplifier 30 watts. Maximum Music Power Output.
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Shame of a University Lambasted by Campus Editor

By BOB CONSIDINE
OXFORD, Miss., — Among the very few good things Oxford, Miss., and the University of Mississippi could brag about today were the school's daily newspaper, "The Mississippian," its editor, a girl named Sidna Brower, of Memphis and its advertising manager, Jim Eddell of New Albany, Miss.

Miss Brower, slinging the sharp end of her editorial lance into the gauntlet theory of bloody race hatred, composed an editorial that would have done credit to

an Arthur Brisbane or Geoffrey Parsons Jr.

Young Eddell, who showed up for work Sunday in the hope of selling some ads for his Homecoming Game edition, only to find his shop in the middle of a battlefield, has inaugurated a school ship fund in memory of Paul Guldard, the French correspondent killed while covering the campus riot.

Hundreds of Ole Miss students joined in the attack on U.S. mar-

shals guarding James Meredith. To them, Sidna Brower addressed a searching editorial that peered off the "Mississippian" color press at 3 a.m. while students and interlopers went wild outside. It said in part:

"This is an appeal to the entire student body and to anyone concerned with the present situation. Not only the students, chance forbidding their education by participating in riots, but they are bringing dishonor and shame to the University and to the State of Mississippi.

"When students hurled rocks, bottles and eggs the federal marshals were forced to react to the tear gas to back off the crowds. When outsiders show their objections in the form of violence they are actually injuring the students in their attempt to continue their education. As a student, I beg you to return to your home.

CAUGHT IN MIDDLE
"This is a battle between the State of Mississippi and the U.S. Government; the University is caught in the middle. The Civil War was fought 100 years ago over almost the same issues and the United States of America prevailed. The federal government is once again showing its strength and powers to uphold the law of our country.

"No matter what your convictions are you should follow the advice of Gov. Ross Barnett by not taking any action for violence. Blood has already been shed and will continue to flow unless people realize the seriousness of the situation.

"Whatever your beliefs, you are a citizen of the United States of America and should preserve the peace and harmony of both governments. BROWER.

Miss Brower is attractive, 21, a senior, and she intends to continue her studies in journalism. Her ambition is to win a scholarship to Missouri, Northwestern, Columbia or some other recognized university which boasts a journalism graduate school.

The inspiration to start the scholarly fund struck young Eddell shortly after the body of the correspondent was found with a 38-caliber slug in his back. He would limit it to the University of Mississippi undergraduate school in newspapering and hopes to raise the bulk of the money from fellow students.

Miss Sidna Brower was up bright and early Monday morning touring the battered campus. No faint-hearted newsmen, she. Around her were strewn the charred remains and ruptured debris of an awful battle.

The roadway in front of the administration building was clogged hopelessly with rocks, broken bottles and empty tear-gas cans. Gun flames still permeated the place causing troops to don their waist masks and student to clutch handkerchiefs to their eyes.

Miss Brower was out to show herself, to accept whatever her cherished fellow students chose to do about her editorial.

One by one they came up to her, and told her she was right.

Brown, Nixon Meet Head-On at Joint News Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—All bits-tran of California's steamed-up race for governor spilled out in a face-to-face meeting between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Richard M. Nixon.

Republican Nixon challenged his Democratic opponent at a joint news conference Monday to "stand up as a man and charge the with misconduct" in connection with the 1960 election.

Edgar Hiestand and John Rousset, who are professors members of the John Birch Society.

Nixon replied that he has made his position clear against the Birch organization and that he is campaigning only with candidates for state office.

Brown, in rebuttal, said Nixon once said he would repudiate any Birchers seeking election in California, but that he has now retreated from that position. Nixon denied this.

Committee Will Study the Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., yesterday announced formation of a new subcommittee on involuntary relocation of the elderly.

McNamara, Chairman of the Senate's special committee on aging, said the new group will be headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.

It will study impact on the elderly of programs such as urban clearance and roadbuilding which eliminates residential property in cities.

McNamara said "we found that there tends to be a concentration of older people living in the core areas of cities."

U. S. Ambassador Visits Laotian Plain

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger yesterday visited the Plain des Jarres area — the former neutralist Lao headquarters in central Laos.

Unger is the first American ambassador to go to the plain since the area was taken over by the Pathet Lao neutralist forces on Jan. 1, 1961.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Unger flew from the plain airport to nearby Khang Khay aboard a Soviet helicopter where he lunched with neutralist Gen. Kong Le, leader of the August 1960 coup that overthrew Laos' pro-Western government.

Many Crofters Clinging to Soil

Prospects Bleak but England Is Trying to Help Highlanders

WASHINGTON — Their hearts may be in the Highlands, but only the heartiest Scots still try to make a living there.

The decay of crofting, an unusual system of tenant farming in northern Scotland, is emptying thatched cottages and driving the young people to cities.

Concern has deepened about the Highlands' waning population. The widely beautiful region not only cradled the clans that wear the tartan; it symbolizes the spirit of ferocious, rebellious Scotland.

But the problem is far from new. The National Geographic Society says. Even in 1763, Samuel Johnson wrote, "The noblest prospect a Scotchman ever sees is the high road that leads him to England."



AP Photos

COLD AND WET — This dreary forecast may well be the lot of the Pontiac area over the next 30 days. According to this 30-day Weather Bureau map, the area is within a zone that can expect above-normal rainfall and below normal temperatures.

Churchill Celebrates Election Anniversary

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill celebrated the 62nd anniversary of his election as Prime Minister of the House of Commons yesterday by giving Prime Minister MacMillan to lunch.

Others present: admiral of the fleet and chief of Britain's defense staff, Lord Mountbatten, Lady Churchill and Sir Winston's private secretary, Anthony Montague Browne.

Unlike the man-killin monster of fiction, the Mediterranean octopus actually is a small, shy creature prized for its flesh.

Satirist, 64, Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Ludwig Bemelmans, 64, a writer, humorist and illustrator famous for his anticwar satires, died Monday of cancer. The Austrian-born Bemelmans wrote his first book, "My War With the U.S.A.," after service in the U.S. Army in World War I.

German Leaps 98 Feet to Freedom

BERLIN (UPI) — An East German refugee reached freedom by a breathtaking 98-foot jump from a bridge into a border canal, West Berlin police reported.

The refugee, 26, smuggled himself into an elevated train running from East to West Berlin last night, jumped from the moving train onto a bridge over the Humber canal and from there into the water.

His escape was unnoticed by Communist border guards and he swam to the British sector bank of the canal.

West Berlin police rushed him to a hospital but an examination showed he was not injured and he was sent to a refugee camp.

He told police he made his way to East Berlin from the East German City of Cottbus to plan his flight to West Berlin.

He evaded Communist police controls on the elevated railway line at the Friedrich Strasse Station. The few trains running between East and West Berlin are controlled at the station to prevent escapes.

Connecticut Gobbler to Compete in Denver

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. John N. Dempsey has accepted a challenge from Colorado Gov. Steve McNichols to enter a turkey in a national contest next January in Denver.

Dempsey wrote McNichols yesterday "not to be surprised if a bird from Connecticut gobbles up first prize."

State-Born Astronaut Starts Training Soon

HOUSTON (UPI) — James A. McDivitt of Jackson, Mich., was among six newly named U.S. astronauts to report here for training Monday at the manned spacecraft center.

He and the other five were scheduled to arrive today at Cape Canaveral, where they will be joined by other new astronauts.

Upwards of 40 nations have national exhibits at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

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WITH A
\$500.00
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Given with every Coleman Home Heating and Air Conditioner. For the very best in family health and comfort, call—

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FREE WIRING ON DETROIT EDISON LINES INCLUDING 220 VOLT CIRCUIT! FRIGIDAIRE DRYER

• Perfect partner for your new Frigidaire Washer!
• Exclusive Flaming Heat dries clothes—fresh—softer than sunshine!
• Set just one dial—to dry any fabric, beautifully!
• No-stoop lint screen ad door!

LAST 3 DAYS!
\$138.00 Easy Terms

2 Years to Pay! 90 Days Same as Cash!

Wayne Gabert
"Your Appliance Specialists"
121 North Saginaw Street FE 5-6189

Junior Editors Quiz on NAVIGATION



QUESTION: What is a "great circle" route?

ANSWER: Randy and his family are going to Europe and Randy is trying to find out the shortest steamer route from New York to Cherbourg, France.

By tipping a globe so he looks down on Newfoundland, he find he can draw what looks like a straight line between New York and Cherbourg.

He shows this to you in picture 1. In 2, he has tipped the globe back to its normal position. His straight pencil line, however, is now a curve, a part of a circle which if continued would go around the earth, just as the equator does.

Such a circle is called a "great circle," and the part of it which Randy sees in 2 is a "great circle" course.

Since it's the same line drawn in 1 it's still the shortest distance between New York and Cherbourg, and when this course is laid out as a curve on a flat map as in 3 you have the great circle route between the two places.

Helpful, too, is the awakening of tourists to the Highlands' charms: rugged mountains and moors, fields of heather, frothing streams, deep valleys, indigo-blue lochs, and fingers of sea reaching inland.

Here, for centuries, crofters have lived simple, self-sufficient lives endowed with dignity and independence of spirit.

In the early 1800s, the landlords found profit in large-scale sheep farming. In a wave of savagery, fairs were driven from the land. To hasten the exodus, homes were burned over families' heads.

"I swear in all my days I have. Despite the bleak prospects, many crofters clung to their ancestral bits of leased soil. In 1986 Parliament passed legislation to protect them from whimsical landowners, and amended it from time to time. A 1955 act created a commission to reorganize, develop, and regulate crofts.

IS YOUR HOME BIG ENOUGH? Have BIG BEAR Build You GIANT ROOM ADDITION

THIS

Rough Only
Exterior Completely Finished with Windows and Doors
For as Little as No Money Down No Payments Until December **\$1650** Per Month

USE IT FOR
• Bedroom
• Family Room
• Kitchen
• Utility Room
• Dining Room
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Caribbean Nations Fear Castro

(Editor's Note — What do Caribbean neighbors think about the massive Soviet buildup of men and arms in Cuba? UPI cables the heads of government of a half-dozen nations flanking Cuba and the following dispatch summarizes their replies.)

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International

The five Central American republics and Panama fear the Fidel Castro regime today more than ever and want immediate action taken to halt the massive Soviet buildup of men and arms that has taken place in Cuba.

In short, this is the unanimous agreement of the heads of state of the six nations involved. Only one Castro neighbor, Mexico, adamantly opposes action of any kind against Castro.

Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Panama, El Salvador and Costa Rica agree that "Castro must go," but their prescriptions differ as to how this objective is to be attained.

Guatemala wants the United States to do the job. Nicaragua wants the increased Castro threat "nullified immediately."

Honduras demands immediate action of any nature to cut out the "Castro cancer" from the breast of the Western Hemisphere.

URGENT 'POOL' Panama wants a "pooling of muscle" of Castro's smaller neighbors to offset his immense Soviet-contributed military might.

El Salvador has quietly started ousting its Castro-Communists. The legislature has passed a tough anti-Communist bill.

Costa Rica, without an army, does not know how much she can contribute in a military way to erasing the Castro threat — but she is willing to go along with Panama's idea for a NATO-type alliance.

Mexico said that in the future as in the past it will oppose any kind of blockade, economic or military, or any proposal for a Western Hemisphere NATO.

Here is a capsule report on the views of the seven nations compiled, via cable, by UPI: Guatemala's President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes said the Cuban problem has become "a military

threat" to the security of the United States. Ydigoras pointed out that since 1960, Guatemala has said that Castro was a military problem, not a diplomatic or political issue.

"Castro's guided missiles, warships, MIG 17's and reconnaissance planes are now not aimed against the small nations of Central America or the Caribbean, but directly against the U.S.," Ydigoras said.

"Concretely," he added, "against Cape Canaveral."

President Luis A. Somoza of Nicaragua said that the Soviet buildup in Cuba faces the Americas with their most serious military threat "and (military) measures must be taken to nullify it immediately."

These military measures, Somoza said, must be drafted by

To Name Sub for '76 Hero

LANSING, Mich. — President Kennedy yesterday announced the Navy has accepted a suggestion by Michigan's Gov. George W. Romney that a new Polaris submarine be named after Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot and hero of the American Revolution.

Gov. Romney, in a Sept. 10 letter to the President, proposed that Pulaski be honored for his assistance to the Continental army during the Revolution, in which he died.

President Kennedy told Romney in a return letter that the key of the Polaris submarine SSBN-633, to be named the USS Casimir Pulaski, will be laid in the immediate future.

School Issues Passed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte citizens approved both a school bond issue and a school tax millage increase yesterday, voting 747 to 260 for a \$1.5 million bond issue to build a new intermediate and elementary school, and 740 to 236 to add two mills to the school tax in 1963 for operating purposes and to increase it by three mills in 1964 and 1965.

the Organisation of American States.

"If the OAS does not take action," Somoza said, "military measures must be agreed upon as quickly as possible by the governments of the Caribbean nations."

President Ramon Villeda, Morales of Honduras said that "Communism is like a malignant tumor, a cancer... it must be cut out and as quickly as possible."

Villeda said Castroism, "the any disease of great danger wants to spread... we must effect surgery..."

Villeda said Castro was the hemisphere's "greatest problem," and all other problems are secondary.

"We must eliminate the Castro regime."

Panama, through its finance minister, Dr. Gilberto Arias, proposed a NATO-type military alliance for those nations that feel themselves threatened by Cuba.

Arias said four out of five Central American foreign ministers had accepted or agreed with the concept of a Caribbean defense pact.

Arias first advanced his idea in a private talk with Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., on Sept. 17. Smathers the next day, on the Senate floor, urged the Senate to endorse the plan. He contended that military action to oust Cuban Communism "eventually will be necessary."

President Francisco J. Orlich of Costa Rica said that he was "anxious" to see the proposed NATO alliance conference held in San Jose.

However, Orlich indicated it was too early to state Costa Rica's official position.

His country is the only Western Hemisphere nation without a standing army. Costa Rica has only a national guard which handles police and defense problems.

El Salvador's reaction to the Soviet Cuban buildup was quiet but spectacular. President Julio A. Rivera threw his weight immediately behind an anti-Communist bill which sailed through the legislature to become law too fast for startled leftists to organize any opposition.

The anti-Communist measure provides jail terms of up to seven years for persons engaged in the

subversion of Democratic institutions. Mexico refused to vote for the expulsion.

There were no indications that Mexico would modify its "anti-Castro" stand on Cuba. Although denouncing Cuba's drift to the left at the Punta Del Este conference earlier this year, where Cuba was expelled from the American family of nations.

NATO.

Waite's

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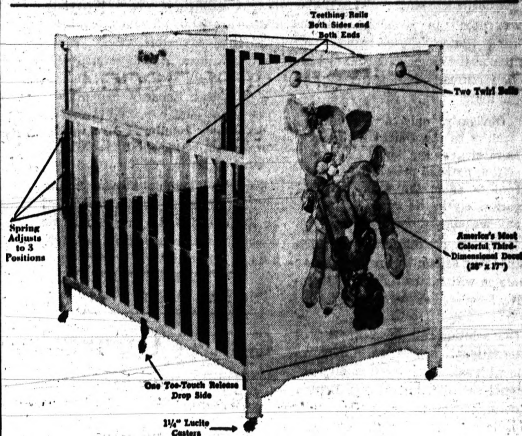
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One-piece stretch nylon suits, ideal for the newborn, a wonderful take-home gift, fits to 1 yr. White, pastel, blue.



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Folding wood chair with tray, chamber.



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Reg. 12.99 **\$10.99**

Plastic teething rails, non-slip floor, fold.



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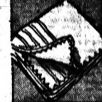
Cradlecraft 18" by 18" pads. Sanitized cotton.



Large Crib Blankets

Reg. 3.99 **\$1.99**

100% cotton blanket with satin binding.



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Flannel, pastel prints. Large 30" by 40".



Fitted Crib Sheets

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Sanitized cotton. White and prints.



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Special Purchase **38¢**

Double breast or pullover. 6 mo. to 3 years.



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Cotton knit, zip closing. Pastels.



Cradlecraft Knit Kimonos

Reg. 88¢ **88¢**

Criper closing pastel colors.



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Reg. 2.99 **\$2.49**

Flannel, gauze or Birdseye fabric. Dots.



Waterproof Pants

Reg. 20¢ **12¢**

Waterproof plastic, pastel colors.



Cotton Knit Training Pants

Reg. 4 for \$1 **4 for \$1**

Crotch is triple thickness. Sizes 1-6.



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Reg. 1.39 **\$1.33**

Cotton. Prints and solid colors. 3-24L.



Orion Acrylic Sweater Sets

Reg. 2.50 **\$2.50**

Sweater, turtleneck, hooded in white, pastel.

WAITE'S INFANT'S WEAR... SECOND FLOOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1962

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Other Nations Need Aid in Space Exploration

President KENNEDY noted in his recent speech in Houston that the United States' space budget now stands at the staggering sum of \$5.4-billion annually and soon will rise some more.

Obviously, only a nation as wealthy as the United States or as ruthless as the Soviet Union in setting national priorities can afford to enter the space club exclusively by its own efforts in any meaningful way.

How, then, are other nations which want to set sail on this new sea going to do so without bankrupting themselves?

One solution calls for a program of international cooperation in exploration with satellites. The first international satellite, involving a British experiment housed in a U.S.-made capsule and carried aloft by American rockets, was orbited last April from Cape Canaveral. It still is sending back signals on the ionosphere, on solar radiation and on cosmic rays.

Now, a new international satellite, the first to be wholly designed and built by a nation other than the United States or the Soviet Union, has been launched with U.S. boosters from Pointe Arguelle, Calif.

The 320-pound spacecraft *Alouette* was built by the civilian scientists of the Canadian Defense Research Board and is designed to measure ionospheric electron density distribution, study its variations and also measure galactic or radio noise and cosmic rays.

If all goes well, the Canadian satellite will send back signals for a year. But it will orbit through part of the new radiation belt created by the U.S. high altitude nuclear explosion of last July 9, and the life of its solar cells (which provide power for the research instrumentation) may be shortened.

This should serve as a reminder, perhaps, that although the United States and its allies are cooperating in space, the United States and the Soviet Union remain as far apart as ever on the fundamental questions of whether, as the President put it, "this new ocean will be a sea of peace or a new, terrifying threat of war."

Rebirth of Principles Needed for Salvation

If there is a Divine plan for the salvation and uplift of the peoples of the world, and we believe there is, it must come about through rebirth of basic Christian principles in each and every one of us.

The awakening of personal nobility would transcend denominational, political, racial influence and governmental ideology.

Development and adherence to a truly spiritual way of life is the only unchanging and rewarding substance that can guarantee this generation, and those to follow, the blessings that make earthly existence the thrilling experience He intended it to be.

We have witnessed shifts in government forms, economic systems and social outlook. Presently there is a mad race for supremacy of armed might and the exploration of the unknown universe.

But as tremendous as is the impact of these forces, they are relatively transitory and materialistic, with no deep-rooted impregnation of our moral and spiritual fiber.

The inner upsurge of righteousness cannot, however, rise unbidden in the

human heart. It is not attained in youth by listening to and repeating rote, or by reading a code. It must be instilled in the early part of life, taught explicitly and deliberately, demonstrated by all who would teach—parents, educators, clergy, supervisors and boards of directors.

President Kennedy has urged us to ask ourselves, "What can I do for my country?" We could well ask a better question: "What can I do for myself?"

For with individual striving for unselfish fulfillment of the void posed by the question, there can be no doubt about the glorious fate of mankind in our country.

The Man About Town

Contest Carnage!

'Death in the Afternoon' Met by 727 Contestants

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Zounds! And maybe an 'Ods bodkins or two. Did you see what happened last Saturday to our Football Contest?

It practically went out of business right before our eyes—or before the eyes of those watching the Minnesota-Missouri fracas. If you insist on technical accuracy.

Only 14, those who predicted the tie, are still in the running—and pretty humble, we'd guess. But fit to be tied, very likely, are the 727 who predicted a decision—465 liked Minnesota, while 262 thought the squad from the Show-Me state would show the way.

Probably the only living person who knew the outcome in advance was (business of blushing modesty) the MAT! How did he know? Very simple. He walked into the "Press" sports department where in labor four staffers, and asked 'em what they thought about the game.

Two had picked Minnesota, two Missouri—and making the tie the only possible outcome.

For next week's tussle, eight have checked Notre Dame, half that many Purdue—while two are standing pat on another tie.

Four of these are of the disaffair persuasion, and since the rats have automatically won these contests going to the MAT's betting on one of them to snag the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond... In fact, we wonder why they don't get up a luncheon bridge game and settle it among themselves.

To these doughty contestants, during the days of suspense, we prescribe regular intake of tranquilizers and exactly opposite contemplation to that intended. Many thanks for keeping us on our journalistic toes.

Tek-tek-tek. An anonymous but discerning reader caught the MAT with his semantic slip showing. Questioning the use of "prerequisites" in a recent column, he or she suggested "perquisites" as more suitable.

He or she is absolutely correct. In fact, in the context, "prerequisites" have exactly opposite connotation to that intended. Many thanks for keeping us on our journalistic toes.

With the full fury of the 1962-63 TV blizzard about to strike, you might be interested to know how last year's shows ranked in viewer popularity and what an authority predicts will be the order of finish (no pun) in this year's "steep" chase. This is how:

LAST YEAR	THIS YEAR
1. Ben Casey	1. The Lucy Show
2. Wagon Train	2. Sam Benedict
3. Dr. Kildare	3. Ben Casey
4. Bonanza	4. Dr. Kildare
5. Hazel	5. The Defenders
6. Perry Mason	6. Bonanza
7. Andy Griffin	7. Hazel
8. Perry Como	8. Going My Way
9. Dan Thomas	9. Jackie Gleason
10. Garry Moore	10. Perry Como

Mr. and Mrs. John Hessler of Lake Orion; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Lane of Auburn Heights; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Deem Sr. of 834 Robinson; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe of Lincoln Park; 66th wedding anniversary.

Bert A. Wilkinson of 2600 Elizabeth Lake Road; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wilson of 130 Preston Ave.; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nellie Sumner of Rochester; 93rd birthday.



No Longer a Little Rock

David Lawrence Says:

JFK Ignored Due Process of Law

WASHINGTON — Was it worth it? Couldn't the loss of life and the wounding of scores of persons in the rioting at the University of Mississippi have been averted if President Kennedy and his brother, the attorney general, had permitted the state of Mississippi to exhaust its legal remedies in the normal way before any armed forces were ordered to the scene? What was the reason for haste in such a delicate situation?

Wouldn't it have been easier to explain to the people the true basis of Federal action if an opportunity had been afforded first to let the Supreme Court of the United States hear argument on legal questions of LAWRENCE, an unprecedented nature which were raised last Friday before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La.?

It is doubtful whether the American people will ever learn the whole story of the Mississippi dispute. Lawyers with many decades of experience in the practice of law say they have never witnessed in their respective careers an exhibition such as occurred when the Court of Appeals was sitting as a trial court in civil contempt proceedings against Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett.

The Constitution of the United States says explicitly that in all legal cases in which the Federal government and a state are in conflict, the Supreme Court must take over. The Supreme Court then sits not as an appellate court, but as a court of "original jurisdiction."

What all this means is that Mississippi, as a sovereign state, has certain rights under the Constitution which cannot be ignored.

'OBEYING LAWS' President Kennedy told a radio and television audience Sunday night that the controversy was simply a matter of obeying laws, even though one might disagree with them.

But the court order to which he had referred was itself invalid, inasmuch as the full Supreme Court of the United States had not heard arguments either on last Friday's conflict of view or on the petition submitted in mid-August by the state of Mississippi. The latter was ruled on by only one justice, since the Supreme Court itself was not in formal session.

Under circumstances as vague and as legally complex as the foregoing, would it have hurt anybody's cause if the President and the Attorney General had exhibited patience and had waited a while before trying to force on the University of Mississippi the registration of Meredith?

If you happen to be a softy, a molluscoid, a leader or a victim of idiopathic heart trouble, please don't squawk about my lack of sympathy. I'm merely trying to teach people how to live longer.

SYMPATHY IS CHEAP If you want sympathy, you can get great jobs of it, without extra charge, from the charlatan who tells you your heart is weak but doesn't tell you what's wrong with it.

For instance, I counted my own pulse, and was astonished—for fully a quarter of a minute it was quite regular.

For the greater part of my life, I have had a slow pulse rate, less than 60 a minute, which doctors call bradycardia (please, no spurt cracks).

I don't know whether I had bradycardia and irregular rhythm in my youth—if I did, I never became aware of it.

After 18 years ago, I had a

adjudged wrong in his legal procedures, but a staff of distinguished lawyers were not permitted to argue for him or for the state of Mississippi in Friday's hearing in the Federal court at New Orleans.

Thus, the picture of "free America" presented before the world today is not an inspiring one. The episodes of the week-end merely proved that unfortunately too often "might makes right," and that when one party—a sovereign state—asked for its day in court, it was rebuffed.

How much better it would have been if the legal questions had first been resolved, and then a proclamation issued by the President with ample time for the people to digest it.

As it was, Gov. Barnett called

for obedience by the people and deplored any violence. He said that the sovereignty of the state of Mississippi had been "trampled upon," but nevertheless he accepted the presence of Federal troops.

Military force is not a substitute for the processes of law or a means of establishing a voice of reason in the community. In the Soviet Union, they customarily use force to secure obedience to governmental edicts.

In America, court orders are almost never resisted. But when any administration takes the law into its own hands, mobilizing armed forces on the scene, and attempts to decide issues that the courts should rule upon, there is bound to be friction and rioting.

(Copyright, 1962)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Coronary Heart Disease More Likely When Idle

In about 1,200 reports of coronary heart disease in the National Health Service of England, Scotland and Wales in 1953-1956, the occupation of each man was graded on a three-point scale, in terms of the physical activity the man's job involved. "Light," "active" or "heavy."

This survey showed quite clearly that people who walk on eggs because of "wear and tear," "heart" (real or imaginary) make a serious mistake, that is, if they are not malingering—though it is only fair to say that most persons with the weak heart obsession came by it legitimately.

They have heard we call idiopathic heart trouble given them by some bumbling doctor who said the heart was "weak" when he didn't know what, if anything, was the matter.

The evidence obtained in the British survey shows that habitually physical activity is a factor of cardiovascular health in middle age. Cardiovascular is medical jargon for heart and arteries.

Men in physically active jobs are less liable to have coronary disease at middle age than men who have cushy or white-collar jobs, and when the physically active heart does have a coronary thrombosis or occlusion, it is less severe than that of a sedentary person.

If you happen to be a softy, a molluscoid, a leader or a victim of idiopathic heart trouble, please don't squawk about my lack of sympathy. I'm merely trying to teach people how to live longer.

For instance, I counted my own pulse, and was astonished—for fully a quarter of a minute it was quite regular.

For the greater part of my life, I have had a slow pulse rate, less than 60 a minute, which doctors call bradycardia (please, no spurt cracks).

I don't know whether I had bradycardia and irregular rhythm in my youth—if I did, I never became aware of it.

After 18 years ago, I had a

Voice of the People:

'What's Wrong in Buying Foreign-Made Goods?'

"Proud American" suggests a real business stimulant by having stores display signs "We sell American-made products."

"Proud American" would do well to remember world trade supports a very generous share of the world's population. In addition, the U.S.A. exports far more than we import. Should foreign lands adopt this attitude toward our products, "Proud American" could soon lower his standard of living, sacrifice his high wages and perhaps even lose his job.

Merchants do not insist that you purchase imported or U.S.-made goods. The choice is yours. There is a saying: "For whom does he work that is not dependent on world trade." The paper on which most newspapers are printed is imported.

Proud American—Importer and Exporter

More Discussion on Commissioners

Hurrah for Mayor Landry. He won't be pushed around. Stick to your guns, mayor, I know something about law and you are right. We've got a tiger as mayor now.

Wallace LaFave
22 Cooper St.

We are all behind The Pontiac Press in asking for the freedom of the press. Mr. Landry got elected through the backing of Mr. Henry and the majority of the voters are against any new laws to block freedom.

Old Timer

Have you ever stopped to think that the City Commission is doing better now than ever in the history of the city? This is because all the children have been thrown out of the ship and now the ship can sail with peace and smoothness. We need more men like Milton Henry.

Mr. Branch
203 E. Wilson St.

To the one that is ashamed Mayor Landry is a Catholic, are you ashamed Kennedy is President? Mayor Landry has a job to do just like the judges on the benches.

King David made a mistake and made others suffer, but he repented and went to the altar. Everyone is sick of this mess. Read the Bible and God will seal our lips.

A Hart Catholic

(Editor's Note to Laura Reed: This discussion is confined to the freedom of the people and not to color.)

Unhappy to See 'Sorority' Ban

Many charities are going to miss these school clubs and the schools will miss the dances.

It's a shame to ban them after many years of service. People against them should think of the other side.

I hope they can be replaced with something similar.

Lynne Chandler
532 W. Iroquois Rd.

I know how a non-member of clubs would feel and I see their complaint, but these clubs do good in the way of charity. The parties and dances are open to everyone. There must be some way to replace them."

S. T.

Thoughtfulness is sweet in his mouth, though he hides it under his tongue.—Job 20:12.

The tongue is, at the same time, the best part of man and his worst; with good government, none is more useful, and without it, none is more mischievous.—Aeschylus.

In Washington:

Trade Pact Effects Far-Reaching

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Passage of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 unquestionably will be the outstanding achievement of the Kennedy administration and the 87th Congress.

Congressional approval and presidential signing of this legislation, however, will not be by themselves result in the \$2 billion increase in U.S. exports that has been promised.

That may take years to realize. Full effects of the Trade Act may not be felt before 1970.

A first requirement is for the Tariff Commission, the State, Commerce, Agriculture, Labor and other departments of government to get together on regulations which will implement the act. Its success will depend in large measure on these interpretations.

Administration of adjustment assistance to workers who lose their jobs through foreign competition will be handled by Department of Labor through its new Manpower Retraining program.

As soon as a worker is laid off in one of these cases, he will be eligible for regular unemployment insurance benefits under the existing state system. But when it is determined that this loss of job is caused by foreign competition from lowered tariff rates, the retraining of the worker for a new job will be paid for from federal funds.

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City Teachers Set Conference

Record Number Plan to Attend Meeting

A record number of 162 Pontiac school teachers, administrators and board members is expected to attend the 12th annual Higgins Lake Conference this weekend.

The conference which starts Friday and runs through Sunday aims at improvement of the district's instructional program.

This year's topic is "Providing optimum instructional programs for slow learners and underachievers, kindergarten through grade 12."

William Husk, assistant principal at Central High School, is program chairman. Miss Marietta Spring, principal at McCarrill Elementary school, reservations and transportation chairman.

Ray Gallo, a coordinator in the Vocational Education Office, is responsible for arrangements. Louis Crew, director of certified personnel, is in charge of Sunday devotions.

Donald McMillen, assistant principal at PCI, is in charge of publicity. Wesley Maas, helping teacher for the school system's science program, is in charge of the conservation program.

In charge of evaluation of the conference are Asst. Supt. William J. Lacy, Supt. Dana P. Whitmer, Elementary Instruction Director Gerald White, and Victor Lindquist, director of secondary education.

Yemen Stays Same for Centuries

By PHIL NEWBORN
UPI Foreign News Analyst
YEMEN, a UPI correspondent once wrote, today is a land plunging headlong into the 10th century. The old imam who then ruled Yemen, legendary land of the queen of Sheba, had a built-in sur-

picture of westerners and so the visit of the American UPI man was a rarity.

What he saw as a feudal land which had changed little in his time. Tacked on the wall of the imam's palace was the severed head of a convicted thief.

Concubinage and slavery were legal. Adulterers were stoned to death in the desert outside the capital of Sanaa.

It was a tribal society of Shia Muslims who recognized the imam as both spiritual and physical leader with unlimited powers of life and death over his subjects.

Last month, at the age of 71 the imam died. Whether death came from illness, old battle wounds, sheer exhaustion or just old age was not made clear. At any rate, it came in bed, a fate not reserved either for the imam's father or the son who succeeded him.

His father had been machine-gunned to death in 1948.

BROTHERS BEHEADED
In a 1956 uprising, the imam seized a Bren gun from a palace sentry and shot his way out of the palace. When the conspiracy collapsed he had two of his own brothers beheaded.

Such was life in Yemen. Upon his death, his 35-year-old son, Seif el Islam Mohammed el Bader, succeeded him — that is, until last week. Then the Yemeni reported that the new imam also was dead, buried under the rubble of his palace during a bombardment by rebel army forces.

The army proclaimed establishment of a "free Yemeni republic" and announced that Col. Abdullah al-Sallal, a former chief of the imam's palace guard, had been named premier and commander in chief.

Whether this would be the final form of a new Yemeni government remained to be seen.

In any event, the effects could be far-reaching. Yemen has a population of about four million living in an area the size of South Dakota. Its location at the southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula gives it control of the entrance to the Red Sea and hence to the Suez Canal.

REVOLUTION UNWELCOME
A neighbor on one side is Saudi Arabia whose royal family is split by a bitter feud, but which certainly would not welcome a successful revolution so close at hand.

On the other side is the British protectorate of Aden, headquarters of the British Middle East com-

mand guarding vital oil interests in Iran, Iraq and Kuwait.

And, waiting in the background is the United Arab Republic of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

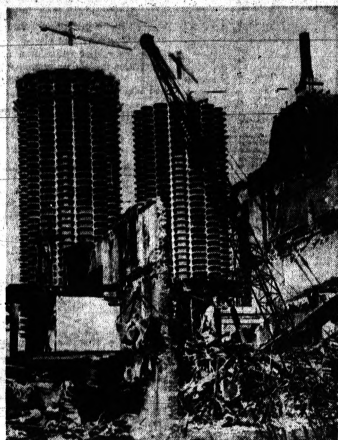
The new regime obtained quick recognition from Nasser, and in turn promised to resist imperialism, to support Arab unity and to seek one Arab country made up of free Arab nations.

Nasser's supports demands for Aden independence, and a link-up between Aden, Yemen and Egypt would be a natural step toward a strategy of Egyptianizing the Red Sea.

TO STUDY INSOLVENCY IN INSURANCE FIRMS
LANSING (AP) — A study of the reasons for insurance companies becoming insolvent will be conducted by a six-man committee appointed yesterday by State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn.

John W. Farnce, deputy insurance commissioner, was named by Colburn to head the committee composed of five executives of insurance firms.

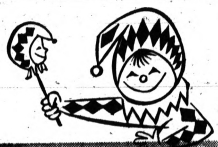
Its aim will be to make recommendations for legislation or departmental procedures which will head off failures by insurance companies, Colburn said. Colburn last week appointed a 17-member committee to study other aspects of the insurance business in Michigan.



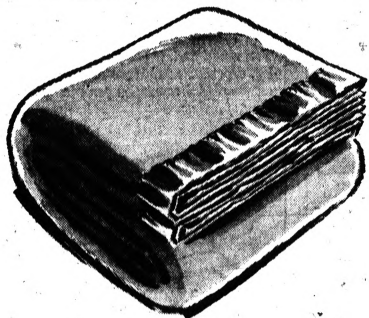
AP Photos

RISE AND FALL OF CHICAGO — A crane smashes walls of a downtown Chicago block while other cranes work to erect the 60-floor twin Marina City apartment buildings on the north bank of the Chicago River.

PENNEY'S
60th
ANNIVERSARY



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Here's the quality you'd expect to cost much more!
Full 3 pounds, it's colorful rayon blended with cozy Orion® acrylic, nylon-bound! Machine wash, lukewarm water.

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COMING OCTOBER 5 RAMBLER '63!

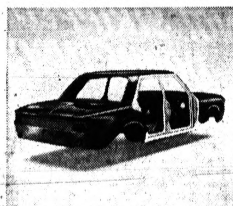
The New Shape of Quality... with many exclusive long-life, trouble-free features that make possible the comprehensive

Rambler 24-Month or 24,000-Mile Warranty!

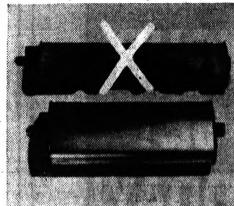
When you see Rambler '63, with its new shape of quality and many advanced features, you'll know why Rambler can double its liberal warranty. Now Rambler extends the warranty to 2 years or 24,000 miles covering both the original owner and subsequent purchasers. Rambler initiated the 12,000-mile or 12-month warranty more than three years ago because of its already proved record of service excellence. Now—in 1963—Rambler makes another big breakthrough in excellence with Advanced Unit Construction and a 7-fold increase

In the use of galvanized steel. Classic and Ambassador also feature 33,000-mile or 3-year chassis lubrication. Other long-life features on all '63 Ramblers include permanently lubricated transmissions and rear axles—4,000-mile engine oil and filter change—service-free linkages for steering, clutch, brake and accelerator systems and two-year guarantees on battery and low-cost all-season coolant. All this plus brilliant new styling. Come see Rambler '63—on display at your Rambler dealer, October 5.

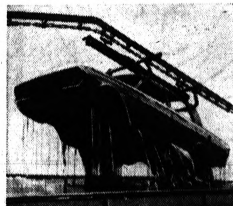
Here Are Some Of The Reasons For The Longer Warranty And Better Values You'll Get With Rambler '63!



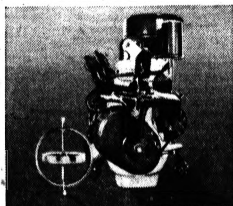
All-New Advanced Unit Construction—A years-ahead breakthrough in car construction for the new Classic and Ambassador models. Stronger, safer, quieter, more solid, longer lasting than any other is pe of unit construction.



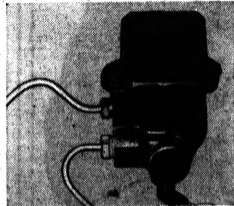
Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe—(plus exhaust pipe on Classic, Ambassador) are ceramic coated to protect against rust and corrosion. You'll never have replacement expense as long as you own your new Rambler.



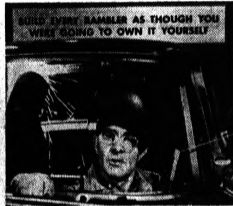
Exclusive Deep-Dip Rustproofing—Every Rambler body is deep-dipped clear to the roof in chromate primer paint. This, plus 7 times more rust-fighting galvanized steel in the new Classic and Ambassador models.



Tri-Poised Power—1963 Rambler Classic Six and Ambassador V-8 engines are cradled at center of gravity to cushion-balance the engine—to give quieter, smoother performance.



Double-Safety Brakes—Self-adjusting—stop when others can't. Tandem master cylinders—one for front brakes, other for rear. If one set is damaged, the other still works. Standard.



"Dedicated To Excellence"—From raw materials to finished cars, quality is a creed at American Motors. Quality is designed in—engineered in—built in every Rambler.

AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER WARRANTY

Your authorized American Motors Dealer, independently and not as agent of American Motors Corporation or American Motors Sales Corporation or American Motors (Canada), Ltd., extends to you as the original retail buyer of a new American Motors motor vehicle the following warranty:

"Dealer warrants each new American Motors motor vehicle delivered by Dealer to original retail buyer to be free from defects in material and workmanship under normal use and service. Dealer's obligation under this warranty being limited to repairing or replacing, without charge, at Dealer's place of business any part or parts thereof, including all equipment or trade accessories supplied by American Motors Corporation, which shall, within 24 months from delivery of each motor vehicle to the original retail buyer or before such motor vehicle has been driven 24,000 miles, whichever event shall first occur, be returned to Dealer's place of business, and which shall be then delivered to the original retail buyer. This warranty shall not apply (1) to tires which are covered by the tire manufacturer's warranty, nor (2) to normal maintenance services including, but not limited to, engine tune-up, fuel system cleaning and wheel, brake and clutch adjustments and the normal replacement of service items (such as spark plugs, ignition points, filters, wiper blades and brake and clutch linings and deterioration of soft trim and appearance items) due to use or exposure, nor (3) to any such motor vehicle which shall have been repaired or altered outside of an authorized American Motors dealership in any way so as in the judgment of Dealer to affect adversely its performance or reliability, nor (4) to any such motor vehicle which has been subject to misuse, negligence or accident. This warranty is expressly in lieu of all other warranties, expressed or implied, including merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and all other obligations or liabilities on the part of Dealer or others, and Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it or others any other obligation or liability."

Ceramic-Armored Exhaust System—The above warranty shall apply in all of its terms, conditions and restrictions to ceramic-armored muffler, exhaust pipe and tailpipe equipment except only that the warranty shall be extended to the original retail buyer so long as the original retail buyer retains ownership of the American Motors motor vehicle covered by the warranty.

See Rambler '63—Friday, October 5

American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

Hospitals 'Turn Out' 'Insured' Patients

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Four San Juan hospitals stopped treating subscribers of the Puerto Rican Blue Cross Monday after the hospitalization plan failed to come up with an acceptable proposal for settlement of a \$500,000 debt owed hospitals.

Blue Cross, which has 112,000 subscribers throughout Puerto Rico, said it would send ambulances to transfer its subscribers to four other member hospitals.

Records of the commissioner of insurance show Blue Cross has been in the red since 1958 and has lost about \$500,000 since 1960.

Strike Closes Italian Schools

ROME (AP)—Italy's universities were closed today by a strike of students and assistant professors. The strikers said they would stay out the rest of the week.

The teachers are demanding creation of more teaching posts and job security for instructors under the rank of full professor. The students are pressing for low-cost medical care, cheap restaurants and scholarship assistance for graduate study.

More than 60 other rivers in the United States are longer than the 315-mile Hudson.

State Plea Next for High Court?

U. S. Bench May OK Appointment Hearing

LANSING (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court may decide to hear an appeal of the Michigan Supreme Court's ruling on the Senate reapportionment case during its session that began yesterday.

The Michigan Court, in a 4-3 decision July 18, ruled that the state Senate must be reapportioned. It called off the Aug. 1 Senate primary and ordered a special at-large primary for senators if the state legislature could not propose a suitable reapportionment plan before an Aug. 20 deadline.

But the state court ruling was held up by a stay of execution granted by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart on July 27. State Solicitor General Eugene Krasky said yesterday that the key question is whether or not the U.S. Supreme Court will decide to hear the appeal of three Michigan senators acting as intervening defendants.

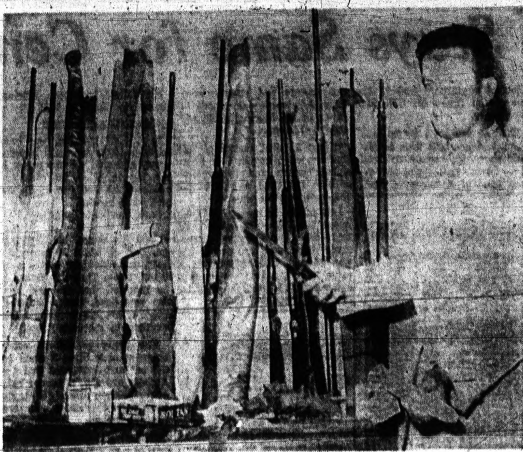
If the U.S. court decides to hear the appeal, the court decision will probably be some time in coming, and the state Senate may remain intact until the Nov. 1964 election.

But, Krasky said, if the U.S. court decides not to hear the appeal of the senators, Michigan's Senate may be reapportioned before the 1964 election.

If the hearing is not granted, the state Supreme Court, which has taken what Krasky termed "vigorous action" on the reapportionment situation before, may order an election before November 1964, perhaps even before November 1963, Krasky said.

The solicitor general said it is unlikely, but not impossible, that a decision on whether to hear the appeal will be made before Nov. 1.

Four largest classes of railway freight in Canada, in order, are wheat, iron ore, lumber and coal.



OXFORD ARSENAL — Albert Taylor, a border patrolman from Chula Vista, Calif., shows off a collection of knives, rifles, ammunition and other weapons seized at Oxford, Miss., yesterday in action against rioters opposing the admission of a Negro, James Meredith, to the University of Mississippi.

AP Photo: It would be a good idea for Washington to appoint a committee to find out what the fact-finding committees do with the facts they find!

What's With Facts?

David Brinkley of the Huntley Brinkley Report on NBC-TV thinks

it would be a good idea for Washington to appoint a committee to find out what the fact-finding committees do with the facts they find!

Johannisberg, a German village on the right bank of the Rhine, is surrounded by vineyards that yield the famous Johannisberg wine.

Rocket Personnel Die in Plane Crash

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UP)—Eight persons were killed last night in the crash of a chartered plane ferrying rocket and missile personnel from Los Angeles to nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base, the sheriff's office reported. Investigators said seven of the victims were believed to be technical experts from the Martin Aircraft Co.'s Denver offices on their way to the giant missile facility at Vandenberg.

The plane apparently hit a row of trees on its landing approach to Santa Maria Municipal Airport and plummeted into a field.

Exports of English bicycles totaled 475,267 in 1961, a 35 per cent increase over 1960.

Of those who wear glasses in the U. S., one half wear them regularly.

Be modern with **MOEN**

WASH YOUR HAIR THE NEW EASY WAY

NEW DIALGYE FAUCET

DRINKER

PLUMBING and HEATING

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You can save on Good Furnishings for your

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Our Location and Lower Overhead Saves You Dollars
"We Keep Expenses Down to Keep Our Values Greater!"

Careful Free Delivery
Terms to Suit You
Open 9:30 to 5:30
Monday and Friday
'til 9 P.M.
Closed Wed. Afternoons

MILLER'S FURNITURE

114 Oakland Avenue
"26 Years at This Location"

KRAZY KELLY says:

We don't want to make a lot of money—we just want to make friends. You see, my mother-in-law underwrites all losses. (P.S.) This is better than working for a living. Remember our campaign slogan: "It pays to give us a try before you buy." No money down, no payments until November 17, 1962. How can you be without these lovely Furniture and Appliance BARGAINS!

'40,000 WORTH OF ZENITHS MUST GO AT RIDICULOUS PRICES...

All Finishes—Combinations—Stereos—Portables and Consoles—

Deluxe Family Size **HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR**

Magnetic Door, Full Width Porcelain Crispers, Super Space Door Shelves.

\$148.00

22-Foot **CHEST FREEZER**

\$240.00

BABY MATTRESSES

\$5.88

Heavy-Duty **ADJUSTABLE METAL FRAMES**

Nylon Casters

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COLONIAL **HIDE-AWAY BED**

Choice of Nylon Covers

\$198.00

Rated No. 1 **ELECTRIC DRYER**

\$139.00

Includes: 220-volt Wiring and Installation

SPECIAL OFFER!

A place setting or other pieces can be purchased with every 100 gallons of Leonard Superheat Fortified Fuel Oil delivered.

START YOUR SET TODAY!

IMPORTED TRANSLUCENT CHINA 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING ONLY **99¢** with 8-gallon gasoline purchase

The famous Golden Rhapsody pattern advertised in Vogue Magazine at \$5.25 per setting! Don't miss these fantastic savings on luxurious china you'll be proud to use on any occasion! A 4-piece place setting of beautiful imported china only 99¢ with the purchase of 100 gallons or more Leonard Superheat Fortified Fuel Oil. Plus other lovely table pieces at equally low prices! Phone today — get set for winter and start your set of imported china. You can depend on Leonard!

Two Formal Dinner Plates \$1.99	12-inch Meat Platter \$1.99	Set of 2 Soup Plates 99¢	Vegetable Dish \$1.99
Set of 3 Fruit Dishes 99¢	Set of 4 Extra Cups 99¢	Gravy Boat and Dish \$1.99	Sugar Bowl 99¢ - Creamer 99¢

PONTIAC PETROLEUM DIVISION
2260 PONTIAC ROAD
Corner Oakdale
TELEPHONE FE 8-0416

WATERFORD FUEL and SUPPLY CO.
3943 AIRPORT ROAD
In Midway North of Waterford Drive-In Theater
PHONE OR 3-1229
RADIO DISPATCH

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

Quality TV Buy! ALL NEW 19" **ZENITH** Portable TV

19" overall diag. picture meas. 17 1/2" sq. in. picture area

NOT "STRIPPED DOWN" INSIDE!

The SUNSET—Model J2005
Trim, compact texture finished cabinet in Westpoint Gray color or Daytona Sand color.

NO MONEY DOWN

NO PAYMENTS 'til November.

All prices include: Warranty, Delivery and Service!

KRAZY KELLY'S FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

Rochester Rd. at Tencken Rd. — North Hill Plaza Center, Rochester

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 — 4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

3730 W. 12-MILE BENTLEY	6217 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS	20134 PLYMOUTH RD., DETROIT	NORTH HILL PLAZA ROCHESTER
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If you knew you were going to have an auto accident

You would probably check carefully before selecting your auto insurance policy. You would check with people who have had auto accidents to see how their claims were handled.

You would find, if you checked thoroughly, that big, dependable Michigan Mutual Liability has an unexcelled reputation for prompt fair payment of claims.

You would also find that Michigan Mutual Liability offers adult good drivers a special money-saving low rate with discounts that grow each accident free year. And a widely discussed new **PAY-BY-THE-MONTH PLAN** that lets you spread your auto insurance costs.

We are sure that if you checked on us, you would want to insure your car with us. Wouldn't it be wise to phone for our rates on your car right now?

— SECURE THE FUTURE... INSURE WITH MICHIGAN MUTUAL —

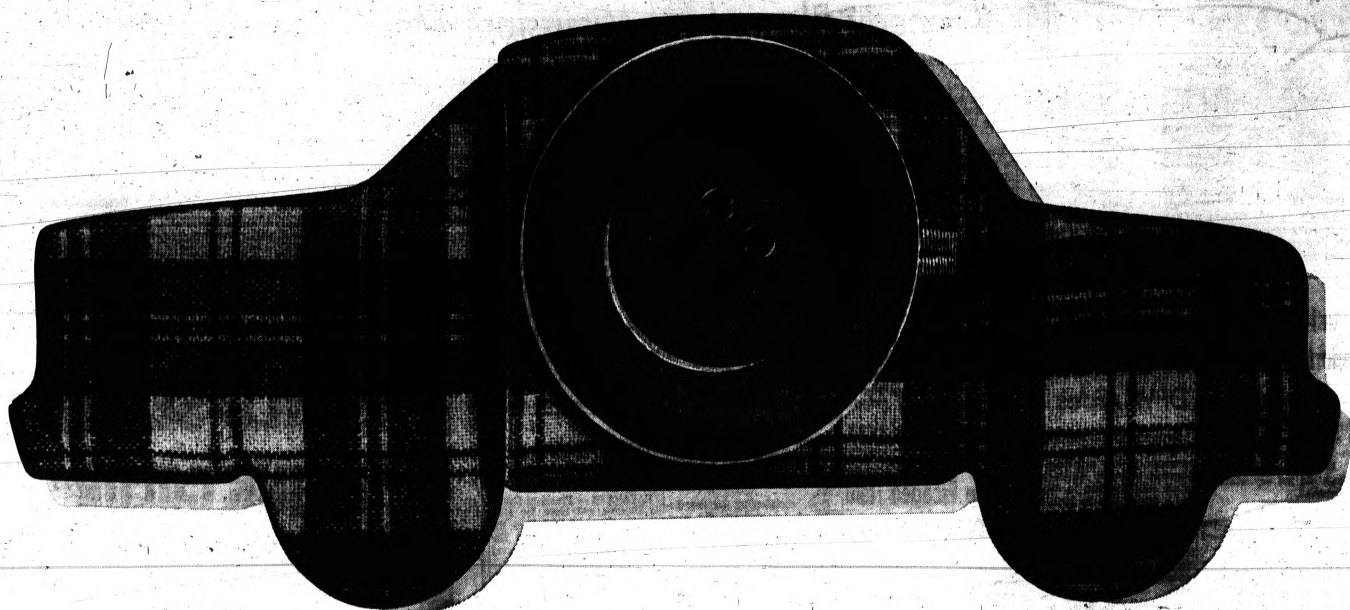
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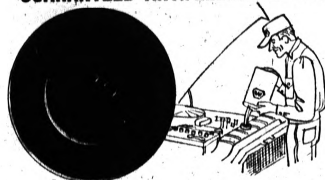


This winter

button-up your car at MARATHON!

It's time to button-up your car at Marathon! Icy winter mornings can make trouble. An overheated engine . . . an engine that won't start . . . repeated stalling . . . dead battery . . . can leave you out in the cold. Defeat winter driving trouble before it strikes your car. See your Marathon dealer for complete button-up winter service. He's an expert.

**BUTTON-UP WITH MARATHON
GUARANTEED ANTIFREEZE SERVICE!**



Your Marathon dealer will inspect your entire cooling system . . . drain and flush your radiator, then fill it with Marathon permanent type antifreeze. If you need a partial or complete refill before May 1st, it's yours free.

**BUTTON-UP WITH MARATHON
GASOLINES!**



Marathon Super M premium and MILE-maker regular are specially blended for fast start, no-stall winter driving. Fast cold-weather starts save engine wear. Protect your car against carburetor icing. Get Marathon winter blend gasolines.

Join the move to Marathon.
It's growing fast!



MARATHON OIL COMPANY

Change to Marathon All Season Motor Oil for top cold-weather performance

TV-Telescope Beats Radar by a Precise Long Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A missile and satellite tracking television-telescope far more precise than the best radar has been developed experimentally by a group of Air Force scientists here.

The military potential of such a camera for tracking, mapping and battlefield surveillance is nothing short of fantastic.

It already has been used to take photographs of orbiting Soviet and U.S. satellites at altitudes of 150 miles with such precision that they can be distinguished by shape.

It is so sensitive that it can photograph an object no larger than a bowling ball at an altitude of 100 miles.

BETTER IN DARK

By using the natural light present on even the darkest night this camera can take pictures in the dark better than a man with a \$2 camera shooting in bright sunlight.

It has photographed and identified craters on the moon no larger than 1,100 feet in diameter with less motion, distortion than still photos taken with the best telescopes in the world.

The 23,000-pound camera, Corp., takes photographs at a speed 3,000 times faster than the latest film, but these exposures used to track astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. during lift-off on his projected six-orbital trip around the world.

It all goes well, television audiences throughout the United States actually may watch Schirra's space capsule, Sigma 7, separate from the 362,000-pound-thrust Atlas booster 2½ minutes after takeoff.

CAPTURED ON PLATES

The television-telescope camera, using a tube developed by Bendix

The camera was developed by a team of scientists headed by Walter H. Manning Jr., chief of the space track division at the Air Force missile test center at Patrick Air Force Base, just south of here.

The television-telescope, which has a 24-inch aperture, has an error margin of one foot in 200 miles.

Miniaturized and mounted in a satellite, a camera of this sort could map the world, including the Soviet Union, with a precision equal to, if not better than cameras mounted in U2 reconnaissance aircraft flying at 60,000 feet.

Bus Kills Detroit

DETROIT — Julius Flewiler, 79, of Detroit died yesterday when he was struck by a city bus. Detroit street railways driver Louis Ventura told police Flewiler was crossing an intersection against a red light.

Dates for Meetings State C. of C. of School Board Set Picks Leader

Meeting dates of the Pontiac Board of Education will be the first and third Thursday of October and first, third and fourth Thursdays of November.

The change for the two months is made from the regular meeting dates which are the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The new dates are: Oct. 4 and 18, and Nov. 1, 15, and 29. The shift is aimed at avoiding conflicts with a number of professional meetings which school officials plan to attend.

"Mwenge" is a Uganda drink of fermented ripe bananas.

DETROIT (UPI) — Walter F. Patenge, president of the Wobler Corp., Lansing, is the new president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Patenge was named following a meeting of the board of directors here last night.

Patenge is a charter board member of the chamber and a past vice president. He also is past governor of the Michigan district of Kiwanis International as well as past treasurer of that organization.

Sales of typewriters in the United States during 1961 totaled 1,554,500 machines.

Spanish Flood Toll: 380 Dead, 280 Missing

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne told newsmen today the toll of known dead in the flood disaster here a week ago was 380, and 280 other persons were still missing.

Fraga Iribarne said the victims included 100 school children.

Chinese Didn't Pay

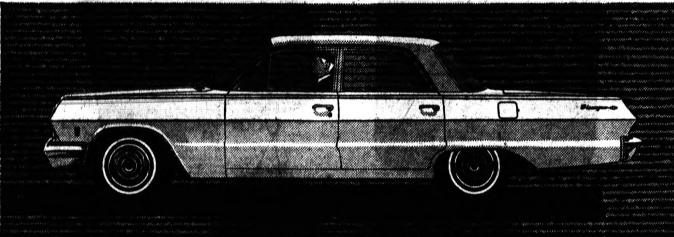
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The telephone company has cut off 37 of the 42 telephones in the city government headquarters at Keesung, Taipei's seaport. The government is more than \$2,000 behind in its telephone bill.



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN Like all Chevrolets, it gives you 19 engine/transmission choices.



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE If you took this for a convertible at first, join the club!



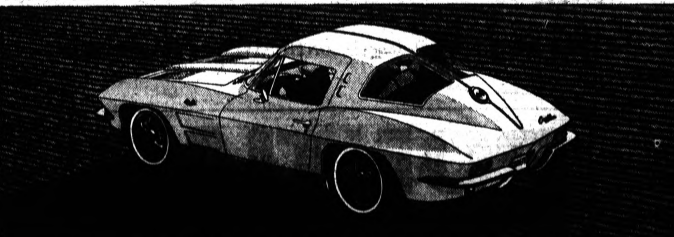
'63 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN This is the one for big families who want to travel in Jet-smooth style.



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE Its new Delco-tron generator delivers lots of current even in heavy traffic.



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON Room? It's the nicest thing that's happened to big families since kids.



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE Only thing you'll recognize here is the face in the rearview mirror!



'63 CHEVROLET DEL AIR STATION WAGON comes with your choice of new high-efficiency 6 or V8's.



NOW...GO CHEVROLET FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63 IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)



'63 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE See what's new—even if the closest you come to rally driving is rush-hour traffic!



'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE This is just one of the many ways we've spiced-up this rear engine machine.

It's Chevy Showtime '63! See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

631 OAKLAND AVENUE

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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Kids Today not Taught Stuff They Should Know

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Did you ever see a man who'd studied algebra in high school try later in life to make out his income tax report unaided?

Few sights are more pitiful. Did you ever see a man with college degrees try to fight his way through a throng of women shoppers in a supermarket in an attempt to reach the canned dog food department? He's equally pitiful.

A lad learns how to till the soil, or to hunt and kill game, he is properly regarded as qualified to grab a bride and set up housekeeping. He's a man of the world, and he fits into that world normally and naturally and with a minimum of strain.

EDUCATION COMPLEX

As a society becomes more

complex, however, the problem of properly educating its young becomes steadily more complex, too.

In earlier days in America it was enough for a man to learn reading, writing, arithmetic—and some kind of trade by which he could earn his bread and butter.

It was nice if he also knew which teams played at the battle of Thermopylae, and why Rome rose and fell—but it wasn't strictly necessary.

The theory of education today seems to be to cram more and more culture and information into our youth in order that they will

feel more at ease in a civilization that emphasizes leisure.

But to many thoughtful observers it appears that the plight of many grownups is a result of not being taught how to cope with the realities of civilization as it actually is.

FILL OUT FORMS

If we had the power to modify the school system, we'd teach less ancient history and offer instruction in such matters as follows:

How to fill out a government form. The ability to fill out a government form without a nervous breakdown is the true mark of an educated man.

How to get along with women. This is the second most essential skill needed for confident living in a changing world.

How to stand in line gracefully. How to use credit cards and still avoid bankruptcy.

A hobby that will enable you to develop your mind while waiting for your wife to get dressed. How to get a broken gadget in your home fixed without agreeing

to adopt the repair man or to finance his family on a trip to Europe.

How to find a parking space. These are the most pressing problems a civilized man faces today, and until we develop an educational system that enables us to solve them all the other learning we stuff into our heads isn't going to help much in creating the better life civilization is supposed to bring.

Policewomen Locate Abandoning Mother

DETROIT (AP) — Policewomen here have arrested the Detroit mother who left her infant daughter on the steps of the Guardian Angel Home for Girls last Saturday.

Mrs. Audrey Chudy, 26, said yesterday that she took the newborn baby to the Guardian Angel because she had lived there as a child. She was held for investigation of abandonment.

Rusk Expected to Seek Latin Support on Cuba

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to urge Latin American foreign ministers today to back tough new economic and political measures aimed at isolating and weakening Cuba.

Rusk obviously also would like a general endorsement of U.S. warnings to Fidel Castro's Soviet-backed regime that it faces U.S. military action if it threatens or uses force against any U.S. or inter-American interests.

Washington officials were not sure how far other American governments would want to go on this issue.

The 20-nation inter-American foreign ministers conference with Rusk as chairman will continue for two days behind closed doors.

JFK TO TALK

President Kennedy arranged a luncheon for the delegation chiefs and is expected to set forth his own views on the Cuban situation.

At his news conference two weeks ago, Kennedy warned that alone if necessary in event of a serious Cuban Communist military threat to the United States or any American nation.

Kennedy then made clear that under present circumstances the situation in Cuba does not require military action.

In the U.S. view, however, it does require other steps designed both to contain Communist power in Cuba and to put new pressures on Castro with the ultimate purpose of bringing about his downfall.

Rusk and Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin have held talks with Latin American officials during the past week which have encouraged them to believe a solid front of opposition to Castro and the buildup of Soviet arms in Cuba is developing.

The United States would like to see virtually all remaining trade—with the exception of some food and medical supplies—between Latin-American countries and Cuba cut off.

Rusk was also expected to urge the Latin-American ministers to intensify all kinds of measures designed to prevent Cuban-based Communist political and subversive activities in the Western Hemisphere. One specific step would be a crack down on travel to and from Cuba and close control over the flow of money and propaganda documents.

Tonight, his hollow-cheeked look, Frank Jr., 18, makes his professional start.

"He looks and works just like his father," says Jack Benny, on whose show young Sinatra appears.

And, Benny might have added, he sounds just like Frank Sr., too.

The resemblance was first noted at Disneyland last summer when young Frank wandered over to the Elliott Brothers Band and asked for a chance to sing. He got it—and some valuable practice—without telling the leaders what his name was.

Young Frankie Recalls Youth of Dear Ol' Dad

Economic 'Help' Asked

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Finance Board chairman Howard Brooks used a blackboard last night at a town meeting to explain town economics. He filled one side, turned it over and found printed: "Help."

WARNER TRAILER SALES
Largest "AIRSTREAM"
Dealers in the U.S.
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SORE THROAT
PAIN RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE!
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- Each panel 45" wide, 117" long; unfinished top, bottom
- Hem and head them yourself, or have Wards do it

Exquisite modern, floral and formal baroque patterns in antique satin-weave rayon and acetate. Very dramatic and expensive looking. Each pattern in four color combinations.

ONLY \$6⁷⁵

each panel unfinished Reg. \$12 (small charge when Wards finishes them)

SHOP AT HOME. Samples of these panels brought to your home. Phone Wards for appointment. Ask for Wards informative Decorating Book, free when you call.

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STORE HOURS:
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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

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GET A BARGAIN—GET A BANK LOAN!

While you're shopping for that new car, shop for the loan, too. You'll find our low bank interest rates are a real bargain and our terms liberal. And you will have the added protection of life insurance on your loan . . . balance paid in full in event of death. See us and save.

FREE GOLD IGNITION KEY WITH YOUR LOAN

NOW PAYING 4% ON 12 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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SELF-SERVE
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FREE!
LIFETIME HAWAIIAN
"ORCHID CORSAGE"
to the Ladies with a purchase
from our Drug Department.
While They Last!
Help Us Celebrate!



THRIFTY'S VITAMIN SALE!

Reg. 1 ⁴⁹ MULTIPLE Ni-Potency Vitamins with B-12 100s	2:150
Reg. 1 ¹⁹ VITAMIN C 250 mg. Ascorbic acid, 100s	2:120
Reg. 1 ¹⁹ VITAMIN A Capsules 25,000 Units, 100s	2:120
Reg. 2 ⁹⁹ Thiamine Chloride 100 mg. Bottle of 100	2:299
Reg. 98 ⁹⁹ COD LIVER OIL CAPS Thrifty's bottle of 100	2:999
Reg. 4 ⁹⁹ RIBAKAPS Vitamins and Minerals Thrifty's bottle of 125	2:499
Reg. 1 ¹⁹ DI-CALCIUM CAPS With Vitamin "D"	2:120
Reg. 3 ⁹⁹ GERIATRIC Formula Thrifty's 100s	2:399

Reg. \$1.39 Cod Liver Oil Plain or Mint. Pint	2:140
Reg. 3 ⁷⁵ SCHNEIDER'S 100s Vitamins and Minerals	2:376
Reg. \$3.95 AYTINAL Vitamins & Minerals Daily diet supplement for all the family. Bottle of 100	2:399
Reg. 5.99 Olafsen's Geriatric Formula Vitamins and Minerals	2:590
Reg. 50c IODINE RATION Tablets 125s 2 for 60c	
Reg. 30c CHILDREN'S ASPIRINS Bottle of 50	2:34c

Reg. \$2.99 OLA-VITOL Multiple Vitamin Solution 8 candy flavored vitamins for children. Pint bottle Reg. \$3.29	2:930
Reg. 50c Luxury Fruit Drops Cherry, lemon, lime, orange, peppermint	2:6c
Reg. 89c BUFFERED ASPIRIN Bottle of 100	2:90c
Reg. 40c SACCHARIN 1/4 Grain TABLETS Bottle of 1,000	2:70c
Reg. 40c FIRST AID CREAM 2 for 90c	

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YES!
You Buy One 1c Sale Item at Its Regular Everyday Price... and Add a Penny to Get ONE MORE!

11 BIG DAYS, Oct. 3 thru Oct. 13th
Now's the time to really save on all your drug, cosmetic and everyday needs. Stock up for the long, cold winter ahead. You save almost 50%... just buy one item at its regular everyday price... ADD 1 cent AND GET 2!

FREE Bottle of 40 VIGORETTES
With Purchase of 100 Vigorette Capsules. \$10.40 Value, Now

Reg. 53 ⁹⁹ ASPIRIN, 100's Walgreen, 5 gr. U.S.P.	2:54c
Reg. 49 ⁹⁹ Toothbrush Ora-Ton Nylon bristles. Choice of styles	2:50c
Reg. 49 ⁹⁹ Milk of Magnesia Walgreen. Plain or Mint. Pint	2:50c
Reg. 98 ⁹⁹ Childrens Vitamins Thrifty's Bottle of 100	2:99c
Reg. 1 ¹⁹ Fever Thermome'r Oral or rectal. Case included	2:120
Reg. 98 ⁹⁹ Anefrin Vaporizer Medicated spray for colds	2:99c
Reg. 2 ⁹⁹ Sucaryl Liquid Abbot's pint size bottle	2:299
Reg. 1 ⁷⁹ Anefrin APC Antihistamine tablets. 50s	2:99c
Reg. 1 ⁰⁰ Anidon Sleep Caps Non-habit forming. Safe, restful sleep.	2:101
Reg. 79 ⁹⁹ Oris Antiseptic Oral hygienic germicide. Pint	2:80c
Reg. 69 ⁹⁹ MINERAL OIL Tasteless, odorless. Pint	2:70c

Formula 20 Cream Shampoo
Lanolin rich to leave hair soft and lustrous.
Reg. 89c 4-oz. Jar 2:90c

Formula 20 Bath Oil
Solves all skin problems. Cleans & soothes. Apple Blossom, Camellia, Yew Rose.
Reg. 49c 8-oz. Bottle 2:90c

Formula 20 HAIR DRESSING
Lanolin enriched. Gives hair soft, lustrous look.
Reg. 89c 3-oz. Tube 2:90c

Formula 20 Cold Cream
Fragrant skin conditioner.
Reg. 89c 4-oz. Jar 2:99c

Formula 20 Hair Spray
Holds hair in place for hours. Lanolin provides softness.
Reg. 49c 4-oz. Aerosol 2:10c

Formula 20 Hair Cream
Holds hair in place for hours. Lanolin provides softness.
Reg. 49c 4-oz. Aerosol 2:10c

BUY 2 & SAVE

To Aid in Fight for Free World

Book Gives Insight Into Totalitarianism

By CORRENA ALDRICH

"The citizen must inform himself about the real nature of communism... how it operates, what its goals are, and why people are attracted... Such... knowledge... will enable us to comprehend the... nature of the... conspiracy... and... be alerted to prevent it from making further inroads."

Shunning the emotional and melodramatic call to arms, Mr. Hoover presents a thorough history of the Marxist-Leninist movement, along with its tactics and goals. He uncovers its fallacies, inconsistencies, deceptions and total disregard for human rights. "A Study of Communism" is an engrossing study to follow as absorb as complex aspects of Communist doctrine are explained in language that is easily understood. A relatively short book, its convenient subheads, illustrated charts and complete index make it an invaluable reference.

High schools might do well to add this to required reading lists, and parents will want their teenagers to read it as a protection against subversive propaganda.

A very quotable book, some of particular moment are:
"... Communist... expansion must continue by any and all means until... world communism has been achieved."
"... disputes among nations of the Communist bloc do not mean that they have abandoned their... goal of world-wide communism. They merely disagree on the tactics."
"... the United States has been singled out as the main enemy... Communists throughout the world are called upon to join and all means to disrupt and weaken the... strength of the United States."
"... the Communist Party, U.S.A., has been unwavering in its allegiance to the Soviet Union."

Mr. Hoover outlines the individual's role and warns against indiscriminate accusation and vigilante action, as such irresponsibility can lead to disunity and irrational fears.

For Americans confused by conflicting bombardment "A Study of Communism" is both a weapon and a reassurance.

Preconvention Talks Set by AAA Thursday

DETROIT (AP) — Preliminary meetings will begin Thursday for the 60th annual American Automobile Association convention which will be held here Oct. 8-11.

The preliminary sessions will involve about half of the 1,200 delegates expected to attend. Discussions of police problems and legislative drafts of resolutions to be presented to the convention will be heard at the preliminary meetings.

The principal addresses will be given by John Dystera, president of Ford Motors, and Rep. Walter H. Judd, R-Minn.

Charles S. Mott, 87, of Flint, and Walter Austin, 86, of Grand Rapids, last survivors members of the group of nine men who found the AAA in Chicago in 1902, will be honored for distinguished service.

Musicale to Hear 2 Soloists



JAMES V. TOCCO

PTSA Groups Planning Activities This Week

Washington Junior High PTSA will hold a meeting Thursday for teachers and parents of seventh grade students. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m.

Following the dinner will be a program of vocal music and a talk on study skills by Ann

Liu. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 9:00 for parent visitations.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

Varsity cheerleaders will be on hand Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Pontiac Northern High School for the opening meeting of the PTSA. Mrs. Eugene Hoisington and Mrs. Donald Johnson will present a get-acquainted program, after which Philip J. Wargelin, school principal, will introduce his teaching staff.

Play Ready for Opener on Friday

Birmingham Village Players will present "The Gazebo" Friday night Saturday. Tickets will go on Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Directing the season's opening is Norris Scott. Assisting the director is William McCall. Members of the cast include John Mitchell, Walter Skinner, Norrie Scott, Pat Morris, Kay Hollister, Charles McKelg and Mark Farrell.

The cast also includes Norm Porter, Bill Candler, Lefty Braisted and Jack Reid.

Backstage activities are under the supervision of Mr. Braisted, also the producer.

His team includes Shirley Banell, Eric Hoisington, Earl Wilson, Marc Arthur, Robert Tillotson, John and Winnie Carmichael, Ginny Mosher, Billy Pease, Peg Reid, Florence Neal and Rosemary Schneider.

Tickets may be purchased at Grinnell's or from Mrs. William Kegel or Mrs. Richard W. Brown.

Women's Section

Danners Wed in Walled Lake

Fete Held at Masonic Temple

A reception in the Walled Lake Masonic Temple followed the vows of Charlene Naomi Goltra to William R. Danner, Saturday evening in the Walled Lake Methodist Church. Rev. John Mulder performed the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goltra of Union Lake and the Robert L. Danners of Lake Argus Road.

The bride wore a gown of white, chanted lace over taffeta, styled with torso bodice and triple-tiered skirt. Her bodice veil of silk illusion fell from a pearl tiara. A white orchid rested on her small white Bible.

Wearing robin's egg blue silk organza over taffeta were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joan Findlay, Dayton, Ohio, maid of honor, with bridesmaids Sandra and Sherry Francis of Commerce. They carried yellow carnations.

Susan Francis of Commerce was flower-girl and Robert Francis carried the rings.

On the espouse side were best man Ivan Findlay, and ushers Wallace Tatro, Royal Oak, and Duane Thompson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Goltra chose toast-breaded satin with organza trim and matching hat. The

mother of the bridegroom appeared in aquamarine Chantilly lace over taffeta.

The couple will reside on Dolane Drive, White Lake Township.



MRS. WILLIAM T. DANNER

Charlene Naomi Goltra, daughter of the Charles Goltras of Union Lake and William R. Danner, son of the Robert L. Danners, North Lake Argus Drive, were wed Saturday in the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

cal program: Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23 by Chopin; Nocturne for the Left Hand, Op. 9, No. 2 by Scriabin; and Tocata by Tcherperein.

Mrs. Beall, who has attended Fisk University and Indiana University, teaches music and English at Jefferson Junior High School. She is currently studying voice with Chase Baranow of the Detroit Institute of Arts. She has studied voice and piano for some 12 years and appeared in four recitals. Her operatic appearances include parts in Madame Butterfly and the "Love of Three Oranges."

Mr. Tocco was the 1962 recipient of a special summer

scholarship from the Madrigal Club of Greater Detroit.

He also received the Pro Mozart Society of Detroit Scholarship for summer study at Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and was the Detroit Scandinavian Symphony Contest Winner, both this year.

He has appeared in various solo and symphonic performances throughout the state.

The youngest of 12 children, Mr. Tocco lives in Detroit and attends Wayne State University where he made the dean's list for academic achievement his first year. He is a music major in the liberal arts college.

Girl Passing Notes Around Shouldn't Gripe When Caught

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: The boy who sits behind me in history gave me a note to pass to the girl who sits in front of me. Before I could pass it to her, the teacher grabbed it. She read it to herself and her glasses fell off. I don't know what the note said but it must have been pretty awful.



ABBY

Now I have to stay after school every night this week. Do you think it is fair to punish me for something I had nothing to do with?

MISS IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IV: You knew that note passing was against the rules. But I would dissociate myself with the contents of the note. That's only being fair to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of men having sympathetic labor pains, but listen to this: I am 30, am going through "the change," and my husband is having hot flashes.

It's no joke. He gets so warm the perspiration drips off his face. He doesn't think a doctor can do anything for him so he won't go to see one.

Have you ever heard of anything like this before? Can he be helped or will he just look foolish if he goes to a doctor for an examination?

HOT FLASHES
DEAR HOT: Your husband should see a doctor. Make an appointment and let him sweat out the examination.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a mess if you ever saw one. I am married and have a family. Two years ago I became involved with a married woman 15 years younger than myself.

She offered to leave her husband if I'd leave my wife. I

said, "maybe." On the strength of that "maybe" she divorced her husband. I quickly realized that my wife and children meant more to me than my girl friend. Also, the financial beating I'd take wasn't worth it.

I now feel morally obligated to marry this girl who broke up her home for me. I love my wife and don't want a divorce. I'm torn between two women and am obligated to both. Any advice for —

A LOUSE

DEAR LOUSE: Your first obligation is to your spouse, Louise. As for the girl who gambled and lost, she'll remain on your conscience as the price of your folly.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters from mothers bragging about the remarkable abilities of their children. Some walked at seven months, some talked at a year and some did The Twist at 14 months.

I am proud of my child, too. She can walk up and down stairs, can write and tell me what she wants.

Other children her age can do this, too — but mine happens to be deaf, dumb and blind. God has given her the greatest gift of all, Faith, love and understanding.

MOTHER OF AN ANGEL



MRS. DONALD E. McDONALD

Reception Fetes Couple Married in New York

The Trueman McDonalds of Featherstone Road were hosts at a Sunday reception honoring their son Donald of Syracuse, N. Y., and his bride, the former Barbara Jean Komrowski, Matydale, N. Y.

The couple spoke vows before Rev. Robert O. Overmier and some 400 guests Saturday afternoon in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Matydale, N. Y. A reception followed in Hinsdale Hall.

Daughter of the Charles F. Komrowski of Matydale, who attended the Pontiac reception, the bride appeared in white chiffon tulle applique with Alencon lace and styled with chapel train. She wore a bodice veil of silk illusion and carried white roses centered with an orchid.

SISTER'S MATRON
Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Burch of Matydale, wore candy pink silk organza over tulle. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joyce Klock and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Donald Graft, both of Syracuse. They wore turquoise organza and carried white carnations and roses to match their dresses. Wanda Bruchter of Syracuse was flower-girl for her cousin.

Thomas Sampey of Oxford stood as best man. Guests were seated by Ronald Burch and the bride's brother Kenneth.

The couple will reside in Syracuse until January when the bridegroom will enter Michigan State University. He previously attended Syracuse University.

Mrs. Komrowski chose Madonna blue lace for the wedding and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in cerulean blue silk over tulle. Both wore pink shoes.

Traveling to Matydale for the wedding were the Daniel McDonalds and the Lyle Dusenburys.

Wed Saturday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Matydale, N. Y., were Barbara Jean Komrowski, daughter of the Charles F. Komrowski, Matydale, N. Y., to Donald E. McDonald of Syracuse, N. Y., son of the Trueman McDonalds of Featherstone Road.

Course on Flowers

A 10-week course in making flowers and flower arrangements will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Community Activities, Inc., building, Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township.

The list also includes Mrs. James Mitchell, Susan Pili, Karen Buchman, Barbara Benett, Susan Dunlap, Fran Austin, Darlene Wheeland, Sandra Turrell and Linda Ray.

Excited guests include Alice Van Gieson of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. W. Van Gieson, Mrs. Joseph C. Behl, Mrs. Walter W. Hanz and Holly Hanz, all of Detroit.

Others completing the guest list are Mrs. G. E. Meads of Oxford, Mrs. John Napley of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Robert Boyce, Mrs. Edward Hanz, Mrs. Franklin Read and Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

The list also includes Mrs. James Mitchell, Susan Pili, Karen Buchman, Barbara Benett, Susan Dunlap, Fran Austin, Darlene Wheeland, Sandra Turrell and Linda Ray.

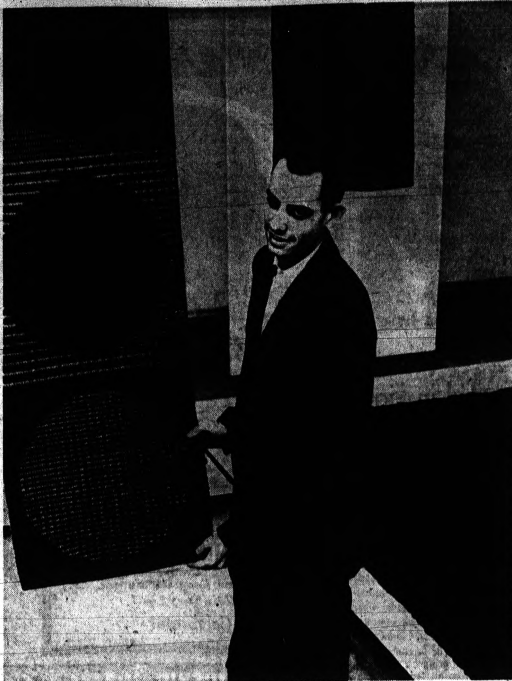


PHOTO BY FRANK PHOTOS

Glen Kaufman, head of the weaving department of Cranbrook Academy of Art, displays his free hanging tapestry. The piece has two warps, one black, the other pink and orange. Behind Kaufman is a black and gray wall tapestry

and on the floor is a 7x11-flossa rug woven in bright stripes. The exhibit is open daily, except Monday from 2 to 5 p.m., and will be at Cranbrook through Oct. 21.

At Cranbrook Fabrics Display

Show Woven by 19 Lands

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor
Until Monday the word "fabric" meant a piece of material woven of wool, linen, silk, cotton or some man-made fiber. That was before we saw the Fabrics International exhibition opening today in Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries.

Cosponsored by the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, the traveling exhibition contains 150 selections from 19 countries. Included also is a one-man exhibition of rugs and tapestries by Glen Kaufman, head of the weaving department of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Kaufman, a former student of the academy, is now in his second year of teaching there. He spent a year in Denmark as a Fulbright scholar.

He is showing his flossa rugs, which are the shag type except for one flat wool one in grays and blacks. He makes lavish use of color.

Kaufman calls his wall hangings tapestries even though he uses a double-weave technique. Traditional tapestries are done in single weave.

LITTLE CHANGE
Modern designers and weavers are attempting to find some new ways of constructing cloth. There has been little change in its manufacture since the time of the Industrial Revolution.

Some traditional fabrics are included in the exhibit. One is a hand-woven brocade from Thailand. It combines silk and metallic yarns in an alternating wide gold and narrow apricot stripe.

Another traditional fabric comes from Ghana and is the product of the National Association of Kente Weavers. Strips of material woven in a multicolored sawtooth design are sewn together to make a toga.

We thought horsehair had gone out with the antinuclear. But it's represented three times in the Cranbrook display. One example is the familiar shiny, black, "picky" material, so uncomfortable as upholstery. We suppose it is still sought for regulating by lovers of antique furniture.

A second piece is creamy white with a raised woven pattern. The third example is a modern nylon horsehair in a mixed brownish shade.

Knitters will appreciate the French knitted mohair melting in deep gray. This is a lacy fabric.

EXCITING FABRICS
The Japanese are doing exciting things with and to fabrics. Several of their samples are made of paper. Some are wall coverings; others are for clothing. One white one is woven in a terry cloth technique.

Dorothy Liebes, whose name is familiar to many, is representing the metallic threads.

Fabrics International will be at Cranbrook through Oct. 21. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday. There is an admission charge.

sent more than once in the exhibition. At the entrance to the exhibit hall there is a long wall hanging of hers, done mostly in reds. An occasional raised stripe glows as the light

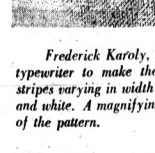
catches the metallic threads.

Fabrics International will be at Cranbrook through Oct. 21. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday. There is an admission charge.

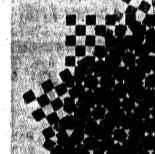


Frederick Karoly, an American designer, used a typewriter to make the design on this fabric. The stripes varying in width and length, are orange, yellow and white. A magnifying glass helps you see the detail of the pattern.

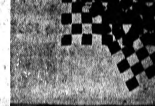
The artist used one checkerboard pattern, printed it the first time in rust; turned it diagonally and printed it in magenta; turned it again and printed it in red. The background is neutral. This is a contemporary American fabric by James Howell.



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Alumnae Slate Get Together to Plan Activities

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority alumnae of the Detroit North Suburban Chapter will meet Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Carl Holmquist in Royal Oak. Choctaws is Mrs. Walter Beck.

Members will prepare envelopes for the canvassers in November's muscular dystrophy drive, the local philanthropic project.

The women also will bring discarded children's clothing to be sent to the social service of the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, the sorority's national philanthropy.

Contacts for this meeting may be made with president, Mrs. Melvin Allen in Birmingham or membership chairman Mrs. George Davidson of Royal Oak.

Be Certain You Know the Woman

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I would very much appreciate your answering the following question: If, when walking on the street, a man happens to see a woman who looks very familiar to him but whom he hasn't seen for a long time, is it proper for him to go up to her and ask her if she is Mary Jones?

A: If he is almost certain she is Mary Jones, he may properly ask her, "Aren't you Mary Jones? I'm Tom Brown." But if in doubt he should not speak to her.

Q: My parents are opposed to my marriage and refuse to have anything at all to do with it. Because of this we will be married very quietly at the parsonage. However, we would like to send out announcements to our many friends and relatives, informing them of our marriage, but we are undecided as to how they should be worded. Could they be sent out in my parents' names even though they disapprove?

A: Not without their consent. If they withhold this, you and your fiancé would announce your own marriage in this way:

Miss Jane Jones and Mr. Anthony Black announce their marriage on Sunday, the sixteenth of September one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

Boston, Massachusetts

Q: Are long white gloves the only proper ones to wear on formal occasions, such as balls, dances, receptions, etc? Someone who is in the "know" has informed me that colored gloves are incorrect on these occasions and that only white ones are proper. Will you please tell me if this is true?

A: Long white gloves are of course correct, but so are colored ones in pastel shades to go with a woman's evening dress.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers' booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trouseaux," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.



4970
14A-24A
by Anne Adams

Touch of the unusual — tiny gathers soften a face-framing collar. So flattering to short, fuller figures, you'll love this style for day or evening.

Printed Pattern 4970: Half Sizes 14½, 15½, 16½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coin for each pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to: Anne Adams, The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 263 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Over 100 answers to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

Club to Meet on Thursday

Waterford Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will discuss "Garden Problems" during Thursday's meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Emery, Dixie Highway.

Church Circles Gather

Joan Avenue United Presbyterian Church Circles met in members' homes for September's meetings.

Lydia Circle discussed juvenile delinquency during their get-together in the home of Mrs. Carl Rosenman of Fourth Street.

Mary Martha Circle met with

Mrs. Edmond Watkins. The circle plans a dinner for the Pontiac Rescue Mission sometime this month.

Mrs. Clifford Brown was hostess to the Naomi Circle.

Also discussing youth and delinquency were members of the Ruth Circle, meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Holsington.

Twin Mothers Sets Meeting

Husbands and guests are invited to Thursday's meeting of the Twin Mothers' Club 8 p.m. in the 300 Bowl.

A color slide presentation and demonstration are on the docket, besides plans for the Miracle Mile Fair. Mrs. Vern Russell will head a child problem debate to complete the evening.

Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Robert Chapman, Mrs. Paul Kilar and Mrs. Frank Molina.

Removed Pollen

Hospital tests, conducted in the allergy rooms at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago and reported in the Annals of Allergy, a medical journal, showed a new air purifier removed 97 to 98 per cent of ragweed pollen from the air in the rooms. The high-capacity air purifier can be used either as a portable or window-mounted unit, the manufacturer reports.

Disposable Cases

Now you can purchase disposable pillow cases. The cases, which first were tested in hospitals, the manufacturer says, are made of a new type of material — a fabric of strong yarns bonded between layers of cellulose wadding, with the look and feel of cloth.

Seamstress' Pad

A Brooklyn housewife who for years has worked in the needle trades has invented the newest aid to the home seamstress or the home economics class in sewing.

It's a tablet-form inventory by which the seamstress can keep track of every facet of making a garment — from the amount of yard goods used, to cost, to where bought, to cleaning and washing instruction. The inventory is the idea of Mrs. Tina Iorio, a grandmother of eight. The copyrighted tablet contains 100 sheets, each also listing 53 categories of sewing notions and trims from A for applique to Z for zippers.

Paste on Ceiling

A ceiling that has a level surface free of flaked or peeled paint can have decorative fiberboard ceiling tiles cemented directly to it, say remodeling specialists for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. They add it's just about like pasting cutouts in a scrapbook.

Knitting Classes Daily

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
The Knitting Needle
402 W. Huron FFE 6-1330

Charles W. Abner

AUDITONE

of PONTIAC

In West Pontiac Office Center
103 N. Saginaw FFE 6-7569

Across from Simms

NOW AVAILABLE FOR DEAFENED NEW TYPE HEARING DEVICE

Write for Free Booklet

FEARLESS, M. (Special) — A new type hearing aid device has been developed using a new type of sound transducer, according to Dr. H. E. Smith, head of Transducer Laboratories.

Microscopically sealed in glass, the polished sound transducer, which possible a more powerful hearing aid severely larger than a paper aid. When on the ear itself, the hearing device brings in sound right at ear level. The instrument has been especially effective, but more cases and far persons who normally are treated by background noises. It is one of the quietest hearing aids ever made.

Full details plus a booklet written especially for the hard-of-hearing and their families may be obtained by writing for Booklet No. 1, Transducer Labs, 1910 W. Pioneer Parkway, Pontiac, MI. The material will be mailed without obligation.

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Meet Mr. Edward Thorpe who will show the complete Naturalizer line of fall shoes.

Special Orders for Hard-to-Fit Sizes Will Be Accepted

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Register and Win Free Naturalizers!

Featuring the complete Fall line of Naturalizer shoes. The Lion Store will be pleased to have you come in and visit with Mr. Thorpe and see all of the new and fashionable styles. While you are here... register for free Naturalizers... the shoe with the beautiful fit.



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The New Bold Look



The perfect cardigan for dressing up those leisure hours. The new seven button style is a fashion pace-setter of 100% virgin worsted. An exciting experience in fine sportswear. Available in a wide range of color combinations.

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New Shipment of Dalton KNIT SUITS



Petit point wool knit meant for ensembling, particularly the way Dalton does it. The jacket, with colour-coordinated binding relaxes over an easy skirt—and there's never a crowd when the third of a stripe knit overblouse. Beautiful autumn tones, sizes 8 to 16.

ENTER THE ENSEMBLE IN PETIT POINT

\$65

Other Dalton Knit Suits \$59.95 to \$69.95

See your Dalton Knit modeled informally tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Girl Faces Problem

What Should Girl Do?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
"CASE N438: Lita G., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I have been going steady for the past two years with a senior boy named Roger. "We love each other and I feel as if I'd die if I lost him. "But he has begun to make demands for more sexual liberties than I think are right. "When I protest, he says I'm just old-fashioned, for all the girls nowadays give in to their boy friends. "Besides, he says we love each other, so that makes it right. "Am I am still uncertain. Yet I'd be humiliated if he jilted me, as he has threatened to do. So should I give in to him or not?" "You are always the one who must decide your own moral problems, for nobody else can do it for you. "And morality is a very logical, mathematical matter. Size up all the arguments in favor of illicit sexual behavior. "Then contrast the total with all the arguments against such premarital affairs. "But keep in mind this basic test of morality, namely, that which does the most good for the most people for the longest period of time, is right!"



DR. CRANE

It is thus not weird whim of church leaders that cause the churches to veto premarital sexual affairs.

Her boy friend may also desert her, as is the usual case, so she must then bear the baby out of wedlock, thus Modern teen-agers know that true love is far more complex than mere sexual conduct. Premarital sexual experience can leave a girl infected with BOTH syphilis and gonorrhea, which can produce blindness as well as sterility and insanity. It can produce pregnancy, which will force the girl to drop out of school, and probably break the hearts of her doing parents who may have sacrificed for 18 years to see her graduate. Her boy friend may also desert her, as is the usual case, so she must then bear the baby out of wedlock, thus

And it is not caprice of parents that they warn you against "trial marriage" and other barbaric carry-overs. Anybody who says it is "old-fashioned" to oppose premarital sexual affairs, has the shoe on the wrong foot. Actually, it is old-fashioned to suggest such stupid policy, for you can see what happens in such cases by reading about Ammon in the Bible.

"LOVE SICK"

About 1,000 years B.C., Ammon said he was in love with the Princess Tamar. In fact, he was so "love sick," he actually took to his bed. But after he forced her into a premarital union, his so-called love turned instantly to hate.

So he had his servants literally toss her out into the street! For the full story, read II Samuel, Ch. 13.

Ammon and Tamar tried their premarital affair about 1,000 B.C., so kids who try to duplicate their stupidity are the "old-fashioned" youth.

Modern teen-agers know that true love is far more complex than mere sexual conduct. Premarital sexual experience can leave a girl infected with BOTH syphilis and gonorrhea, which can produce blindness as well as sterility and insanity.

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Her boy friend may also desert her, as is the usual case, so she must then bear the baby out of wedlock, thus

Impulse Buyer Club Realizes Problem

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A group of Arlington, Va., housewives concerned over their impulse buying, have formed a club to try and help each other. It's called "Impulse Buyers Anonymous."

Members of IBA meet regularly to discuss their malady and to try to figure out ways to cure it. Before you decide you need membership in such a group, yourself, first figure out what kind of impulse buyer you are.

If you spend money because spending gives you a temporary lift, if your habit of buying on impulse is wrecking the family budget, if your spending habits are causing trouble between you and the family bread winner—you have a problem.

But if you are like most women and only occasionally buy on impulse, don't worry. Once in a great while a woman who is a careful buyer, who plans her purchases in advance and manages the family money with a steady hand sees something she feels she just has to have.

It may be something exactly right for the house, or it may be a dress that does such wonders for her she feels she has to have it, or it may be a bit of beauty that she suddenly feels she can't pass by.

Succumbing to such a temptation, once in a great while, can lift a woman's spirits all out of reason in comparison with the expenditure.

If a once-in-a-while impulse purchase can make a woman who ordinarily scrimps and saves and does without feel happy and content with her lot for a long time, then it was no mistake.

But the woman who spends just for the fun of spending, and who buys things on impulse she doesn't even want badly does have a problem. And she needs any kind of help she can get before she completely wrecks the family budget and endangers her marriage. Obey the impulse to send for Ruth Millett's booklet, "Tips on Teen-agers." Mail 55 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

starting it out in life with one big strike against it. And she will lose her "spunk" or independence of spirit. The Bible says such a girl is "dumbed." So Lita would pay too big a price for a few extra dates with her steady boy friend.

Send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a loose card stating self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs. If you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1962)

Have You Tried This?

Shortening and Eggs Make Yeast Rolls Rich

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Last weekend we attended a conference in Ypsilanti. When we went into the hall where we were to have lunch, we could smell rolls baking. Can you think of a better way to make your family or your guests feel hungry?

Mrs. Joseph Churches gave us her recipe for Deluxe Dinner Rolls. This is a large recipe. Try it the next time you have a group in for lunch or company for dinner.

Mrs. Church is active on the boards of several church groups. She enjoys golf, music and people, she says.

DELUXE DINNER ROLLS

By Mrs. Joseph Churches

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 packages yeast
- 1 cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup lukewarm water
- 5 eggs
- 7 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 egg
- sesame and poppy seeds

Have flour and eggs at room temperature. Scald

milk in a 6-quart pan. Add margarine. Remove from heat, add sugar and salt and stir to dissolve. Cool to lukewarm.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to cooled milk mixture. Beat about half the flour into this mixture and beat well, preferably with an electric mixer on medium speed.

Beat eggs well and add. Beat again. Add 2 cups flour and mix to soft dough. Add more flour if necessary. Knead 10 minutes.

Grease a warm bowl with salad oil. Put in dough and oil top. Cover and let rise 2 hours, or until quite double.

Punch down, divide into 6 parts and let stand 10 minutes. Roll each part into a round 1 1/2 inch thick. Cut into wedges and roll up, starting at the wide end.

Let rise 30 minutes on greased pan, until not quite double. Beat egg with fork and beat in milk. Brush rolls, then sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 3 1/2 to 4 dozen rolls.

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Tempest in a teapot—fortunately that's all most toddler tantrums amount to. Most toddlers have an occasional temper storm because the very business of growing up is bound to bring frustration. Tantrums may also result if a child is overruled or overstimulated.

To fight anger with anger, hardly ever works. Good ways to calm an overwrought child who's not old enough to reason with:

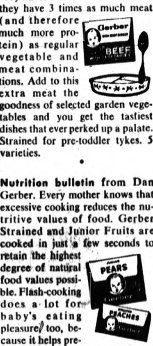
- Try to distract him tactfully. A quick hug in his often smooths away the sore spot.
- If he's failed at something, try to show him the way and be quick to praise new attempts.

P.S. It's unwise to bribe or threaten a toddler back to good behavior. Bribes beget bad habits... threats beget bigger tirades.

Mealtime tantrums almost never happen when you spark your toddler's menu with something extra special. Like Gerber Junior High Meat Dinners... famous for sa-

very flavor interest. That's because they have 3 times as much meat (and therefore much more protein) as regular vegetable and meat combinations. Add to this extra meat the goodness of selected garden vegetables and you get the tastiest dishes that ever perked up a palate. Strained for pre-toddler types. 5 varieties.

Nutrition bulletin from Dan Gerber. Every mother knows that excessive cooking reduces the nutritive values of food. Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are cooked in just a few seconds to retain the highest degree of natural food values possible. Flash-cooking does a lot for baby's eating pleasure too, because it helps preserve the true-to-nature colors and flavors so appealing to little ones. The development of modern processing methods like this, is just one of Gerber's many continuing research projects. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



See **ANDRE'S** Outstanding **Fashion Stylists**

SPECIAL DELUXE PERMANENTS \$750 Complete

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL! \$25 Permanent Complete

Superb Special Regular Price \$15.00 NOW \$9.95 Complete

No Appointment Needed!

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more Beauty Salon FE 5-9257
11 N. Saginaw St., Between Lawrence and Pike Sts., Across from Strain Theater

Family Hair Styling!

BUDGET PERMANENT WAVE \$8.75
Includes Cutting and Style Set

JUNIOR MISS PERMANENT \$6.00
Plus Hair Styling

Men's Barber Shop
Remodeled for Your Convenience.
Phone appointment-if you wish!

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"CLEAN"

You'll feel better too, when your clothing is **PROFESSIONALLY DRY CLEANED**

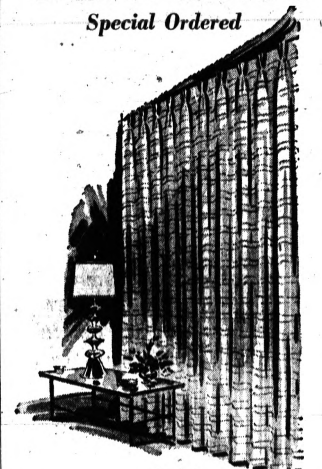
by Father & Son... for they really get your fabrics clean. Their methods remove oil based soil, dirt and grime as no one else can... it's odorless too! You'll feel right and look bright!

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PRINTS—Over 30 Different Patterns in a Wide Range of Fabrics and Colors.

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We are able to offer such a wide selection because these are not in stock but are special ordered to suit your taste and to fit your window. Samples of all are on display. No capital invested in stock enables us to offer a quality ready-made drapery at LOW PRICES! See Oakland County's largest selection of quality ready-mades. Two to three week delivery.

\$7 to \$82 Pair

Experienced Decorators to Guide Your Selection

REMANANT SALE
Many hundreds of small pieces... fabrics of every type... 1 to 3 yard lengths... **25¢ Yd.**

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They're New... for Lovelier You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There are so many wonderful cosmetics on the market which make you more attractive and also aid you in the care of your complexion. They are a boon so far as your good grooming is concerned. The deodorants and antiperspirants have been greatly improved. As most of you know a deodorant simply blocks the work of bacteria which cause an unpleasant odor while the antiperspirants inhibit perspiration. Today they often are combined. There are deodorants and antiperspirants you can rub on, spray on or roll on. One comes

in a tube so that you can dispense just the amount you require without getting the cream under your fingernails.

MORE GENTLE

These latter day deodorant-antiperspirants are much more gentle to your skin and your clothes. Most women will not have an allergic reaction to any of these. But, if you should get a rash of find that your underarms are swollen, discontinue whatever you are using. You just happen to have an allergy. Your clothes will not suffer from any good deodorant-antiperspirant, and antiperspirants you can rub on, spray on or roll on. One comes

Today we have satiny nail

polish which has a glow instead of a shine. Top coats for nails have been improved. Although extremely transparent, they keep the polish from peeling off.

There are lotions which stimulate circulation locally so that you can whip up the blood of a yellow neck. There are hormone creams which plump out the cells because they encourage the retention of moisture. This is a temporary reaction and the application must be repeated.

The field-of-eye make-up has really boomed! I have felt, for

long time, that far too few women take advantage of eye make-up.

This can make the most dramatic change in any woman's appearance. A bit of mascara and eyebrow pencil, carefully applied, can highlight eyes which do not have to be unusual, and lift the whole face, from the chin to the eyes.

Cremations in Britain last year totaled 204,000 compared with 16,200 in 1938. The 1960 figure comprised 34.7 per cent of all deaths in the country.

Woman Wins Prosecutor Job

HASTINGS — Attorney Edna Boddy was sworn in today as Barry County prosecuting attorney, first woman to hold such a post in the county and a rarity on a statewide basis.

She was appointed by Circuit Court Judge Archie McDonald to succeed Richard Elliott who resigned to return to private practice as did his two predecessors.

Miss Boddy, a Detroit College of Law graduate, was in private practice six years at Ponton. She returned to Hastings last June to form a law partnership with Adelbert Courtwright, Hastings municipal judge.

Assistant State Atty. Gen. Eugene Krasicki, after cursory examination of records, indicated that Leelanau County "about 10 years ago" was the only other area in recent times with a woman prosecutor.

About 80,000 fur seals are taken annually from the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea.

Paris Sends Us

Coming next from Paris: the beautiful leather glove with cuff of fur. And stoles tipped with fur at either end.

Where good friends MEET TO EAT...

RIKER FOUNTAIN
37 W. Huron

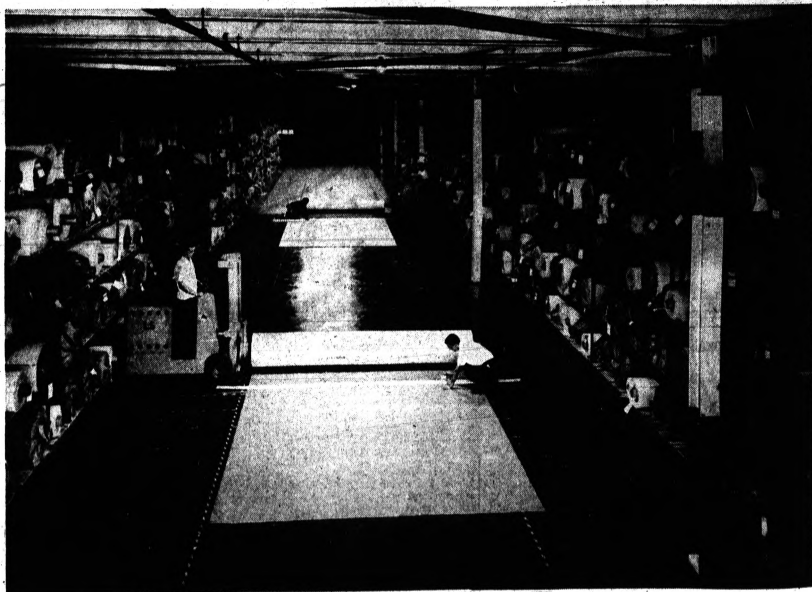
★ Paramount Beauty School ★

Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes. Write, Phone or Call in Person for Free Pamphlet. 11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. Phone Federal 4-2352

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SEAMLESS
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\$1.09 pair
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1962 Colors--100% Nylons--100% Acrilans--100% Wools



MAGEE'S ARGUS—Neat, geometric, small-scale pattern, a tasteful selection for virtually any home. A Wilton carpet woven in high and low loops.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Magee's

ARGUS ALL-WOOL WILTON

SUGGESTED RETAIL at \$11.25 SQUARE YARD

A VERY
SPECIAL
PRICE
OF ONLY

\$6.95
SQ. YD.

By special arrangement with Morley Brothers, the largest stock of carpeting in Michigan has been made available for this sale.

Morley Brothers are holding their complete stock of remnants for Elliott's during the period of October 2nd through October 6th. Special prices have been set for this special event.



GEORGE TUSON

HOURS:

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

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CARPETING KNOW
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	MPOR. SUB. SELLING PRICE PER SQ. YD.	SALE PRICE	SAVE
JADE GLINT DEEP PLUSH ALL WOOL CUT PILE	\$14.50	\$8.95	\$5.55
NOUGAT BEIGE 100% VIRGIN NYLON FACE	\$8.95	\$6.95	\$2.00
LAVENDER-WHITE-LIME- AVACODO ALL WOOL TWEED	\$12.95	\$8.95	\$4.00
CLOUD GRAY 3 PLY ALL WOOL	\$13.50	\$8.95	\$4.55
AQUA AND WHITE RANDOM SHEARED ALL WOOL FACE	\$11.95	\$8.95	\$3.00
CASINO GRAY ACRILAN* *Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand	\$9.95	\$7.95	\$2.00
JADE GREEN ACRILAN* *Acrylic Fibre by Chemstrand	\$9.95	\$7.95	\$2.00
SPICE TONES AND CAMEO BEIGE ALL WOOL RANDOM SHEARED	\$11.95	\$8.95	\$3.00
ANTIQUE IVORY AND GREEN ALL WOOL WILTON	\$11.25	\$6.95	\$4.30
MOSS ALL WOOL CUT PILE	\$14.50	\$8.95	\$5.55
BONE 100% NYLON FACE TWIST	\$8.95	\$6.95	\$2.00
MARTINI 100% NYLON FACE TWIST	\$8.95	\$6.95	\$2.00
AMETHYST 100% ALL WOOL WILTON	\$11.25	\$6.95	\$4.30

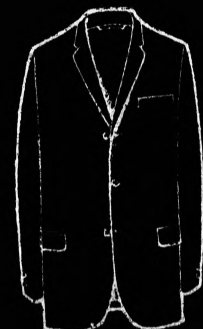
SEVERAL OTHERS AVAILABLE



the 1-button



the 2-button



the 3-button



the 4-button D.B.



EAGLE BROWN

Here's fall's foremost fashion color — distilled to a shade of perfection by Eagle. Deep browns, rich browns, browns in a luxury of shadings, a luxury of fabrics (including worsteds, sharkskins, silk-and-worsteds), a luxury of models: the sophisticated one-button, the newly-classic two-button, the reinterpreted three-button, the debonaire four-button double-breasted. You'll see them with pleated or plain front trousers; in a full range of sizes. A brilliant collection by a brilliant stylist, in one and two trouser models, priced from 79.50 to 119.50.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

AT OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE . . . OPEN EVERY EVENING TO 9 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1962

Walled Lake Bond Approved

School Issue Is Finally OK'd

\$2.1 Million Slated for New Construction

WALLED LAKE — A \$2.1 million bond issue for school construction — defeated by voters earlier this year — won approval by a 2 to 1 majority in a Walled Lake School District election yesterday.

The issue, which carried in each of the district's five voting precincts, was passed, 1,634 to 800.

The total vote yesterday was larger than an election Jan. 22 when the same issue was rejected by a 24-vote margin, 1,046 to 1,071.

Approval by the voters will allow the board of education to proceed with plans for construction of new elementary school and school district service center plus new additions and renovations at two existing elementary schools, Walled Lake Junior High School and the senior high school.

The school board had requested the new facilities to alleviate overcrowding in the district. The plans are based on recommendations of a special citizens committee which studied conditions in the district for nearly a year.

New buildings include an elementary school of about seven classrooms to be built on district-owned land on Keith Road and administration offices, a maintenance garage and a central stockroom constructed on a site to be determined later.

Other new facilities financed by the bond issue will be three new classrooms at Wholen Elementary School, a seven-room addition to Gungahy Elementary School and eight classrooms and a library at the high school.

Walled Lake Junior High School, oldest building in the district, will receive a new vocational shop, new cafeteria facilities, renovation of the gymnasium and improvement of the heating and water systems.

Renovation of administration of the school and high school will be a major task for the district, said the school superintendent, Dr. Foltz.

The first 60 to 90 days of work for Foltz will be on a trial basis, according to Wilson. After that an evaluation will be made of the combined system.

It will then be decided whether or not to keep Foltz, possibly at a higher salary, Wilson said.

BACKGROUND
Foltz, 35, lives at 902 Englewood. He has five years experience in police work and is currently coordinator of the township's civil defense program.

Prior to joining the Oak Park department, Foltz was Ramsey's civil defense director and captain of the village's fire department rescue squad.

Wilson said Capt. Edward Watkins and Fire Capt. Max Stinson will keep their present ranks, but said he didn't know what their new duties would be.

Last December Wilson was police chief, for three days, following the resignation of William Ward. Public pressure led to his dismissal by the board.

He was replaced by Watkins. In February Wilson, then a trustee, made a futile attempt to have the board dismiss Chief Watkins on grounds of "conduct unbecoming a township official."

Foltz was a candidate for police chief when Watkins was chosen.

Registration Posts Set Up for Voters

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Voters seeking to register for the Nov. 6 election may go to three locations here this week, Township Supervisor Edward Chey said today.

The White Lake Township Hall at 725 Highland Road will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow for voter registration.

The township hall also will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Chey said.

Voters living in the Dublin School District area may register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday at Weiman's Hardware Store, 449 Union Lake Road.

The open for registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday will be the Trading Post Grocery at 3303 Ormiston Road, according to the supervisor.

Patterson Resumes Battle With Rochester School Unit

ROCHESTER — In a verbal battle between the Board of Education and board member John Patterson last night Board President Henry Purdy demanded that Patterson either follow through with his threats or quit making them.

A discussion which started out on the topic of school bus discipline action turned into — the Patterson — board conflict shortly before adjournment.

The school board, except Patterson, was approving the action taken by a principal in refusing to allow five students to ride junior high buses because of their previous actions on the bus.

Patterson felt that no principal had the authority to refuse transportation to students without bringing it to the attention of School Board President Edwin and the Board of Education.

No action was taken. Patterson said he would not resign. He said he would not resign. He said he would not resign.

"Investigate what?" Patterson asked. "Investigate anything you like," Patterson said.

The bride selected a floor-length tulle taffeta gown with traditional fitted sleeves. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a lavalier neckline of imported Alencon lace.

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To Start Adding Schoolrooms

Huron Valley District Set as Contracts OK'd

Construction of 20 schoolrooms is expected to start immediately in the Huron Valley School District after contracts for the new facilities were awarded last week.

School Supt. Edwin M. Johnson said the board of education last night awarded a \$416,286 contract for the work to the Wallace Construction Co. of Farmington.

The project should be completed in eight months, according to Johnson.

It will include a 10-classroom addition to the Brooks Elementary School, eight classrooms and a multipurpose room at the Johnson School and a multipurpose room at the Duck Lake School.

Johnson said the Farmington firm is the same one which handled the district's most recent construction project at Duck Lake School two years ago.

The superintendent said the bid was the lowest of 19 received for the entire project by the board of education.

Last night's meeting was the third session in less than a week for board members.

ON BOND SALE
Earlier, they approved awarding the bond sale to Blyth and Co. of Chicago at an interest rate of 2 1/2%.

The construction bid, he added, "was about what we expected."

The interest rate, said Johnson, was one of the most favorable received by the board in several years.

The project is being financed by a \$200,000 bond issue approved by voters in a May 1 election.

State Traffic Kills 1,131
EAST LANSING — Traffic accidents have killed 1,131 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by the state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 1,138.

TO BE RAZED — The old concrete block vocational shop building behind Walled Lake Junior High School will be removed under the school district's \$2.1-million construction program. Besides being an eyesore, officials said it was a safety hazard for students attending classes there. School buses crossed directly in front of the doorways in the area shown here. The bus maintenance garage also at the rear of the school and shop building will be torn down.

Ruckus Erupts in Avondale

Floyd L. Cobb Jr., president of the Avondale Board of Education, last night threatened the Avondale School District Improvement Association with "further action" if it didn't change its name.

What started out as a routine board meeting ended with Cobb threatening and reading a portion from the board's policy book concerning citizen advisory committees and then shouting suggestions and warnings to the ASIDA.

THE ASIDA WAS FORMED after the Aug. 3 resignation of School Supt. Leroy E. Watt. At that time it charged the board with forcing Watt to resign.

Presently it is collecting signatures of petitions to recall four board members including Cobb, David W. Hackett, vice president; Raymond N. Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Genevieve Porter, treasurer.

THE ASSOCIATION HAS ALSO charged that these officers are not sufficiently dedicated to providing the best administration of education without regard to political or personal ambitions.

Cobb quoted the board's policy book: "Committees are to be appointed as the need arises and as the Board of Education determines, for the purpose of giving advice."

"The citizens advisory committee is an aid in providing leadership for improving community education. Its members are lay people who serve as individuals rather than as representatives of organized groups."

Obviously perturbed, Cobb shouted to the gathering of over 30 people as he looked at them: "You do not represent a school organization that we recognize," he said. "This group does not speak for citizens of the Avondale school system."

"I suggest that we did not organize you," he continued. "If the committee does not change its name I suggest to this board that we take further action!" Cobb told neither the audience nor the apparently surprised board.

THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE is an aid in providing leadership for improving community education. Its members are lay people who serve as individuals rather than as representatives of organized groups."

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He pointed out that the association's charter and name have been examined by three attorneys. He said it is registered as an association with the state.

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Bid Deadline to Be Delayed

International Village May Get Time

DETROIT (UPI) — Developers of the proposed \$30 million International Village here apparently have won another postponement of a deadline by which bids will be accepted on the skid row area site.

The Common Council was expected to act today to extend the 90-day moratorium on the sale of the property until Dec. 1 so that proponents of the village can come up with an offer.

The three-month holding-off period was granted to give village developers first crack at bidding on the property, but the deadline expired last Wednesday.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh then asked the council to give the bidders all the time necessary to come up with financing, before accepting bids from other parties.

City Planning Director Robert D. Knox told the council yesterday that the 23-acre skid row site would not be ready for sale or lease until Dec. 1. He added that his agency would like to have the entire area developed by one group with a "comprehensive" plan.

Many council members said they agreed with the need for a comprehensive plan, such as proposed by village developers, but they said they could not wait without the land from other bidders much longer.

International Village would be comprised of restaurants, stores and entertainment facilities representative of various areas of the world.

Arrested With Cache of Arms

DALLAS — Police officers arrested a man and seized a cache of arms and ammunition in a rooming house here today.

The man, identified as Robert J. Burchwell, 34, of Dallas, was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Burchwell identified himself as a secretary for a solvents firm and a former soldier who served under Walker in Germany.

He said he helped draft the ultraconservative troop indoctrination program for which the Army reprimanded Walker.

Officers said they took a .357 magnum pistol and a 303 Army-style rifle, both loaded; 2,000 rounds of 30-06 ammunition, three 22 caliber pistols, 1,000 rounds of 22 ammunition, 14 rounds of 303 ammunition and a switchblade knife from Burchwell.

He was jailed on a federal charge of interstate transportation of the knife. Police filed a complaint of carrying prohibited weapons.

Burchwell was among workers in Walker's unsuccessful race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas earlier this year.

Southfield Resident at Hearing

Protest Hospital Plans

SOUTHFIELD — Loud and angry protests from about 75 residents at last night's public hearing on the proposed construction of a \$3-million osteopathic hospital here ended when the city council tabled the matter for a week.

The planning commission had recommended that the council approve construction of the hospital on a 20-acre site at 12-Mile and Evergreen roads.

The area, largely undeveloped, is zoned residential. Besides the residents at the hearing there

were petitions and letters from over 200 residents in adjacent subdivisions protesting the building of the hospital.

Residents maintained that another hospital is not needed in Southfield because there now are underway for the construction of Providence Hospital on Providence Drive, north of Northland, and for Brent Hospital on 9-Mile Road, east of Southfield Road.

Also residents expressed concern about traffic congestion which would interfere with school buses and the noise that would be created by ambulance sirens, they said.

It had been pointed out that the 17-bed hospital would require approximately 7 1/2 employees per bed, which would necessitate parking facilities for about 100 employees.

Residents also expressed concern with what would be done with the remaining 15 acres. Plans call for the construction of the hospital on the center five acres of the site.

Councilman Alex Perloff said he thought the request should be denied. Councilman John J. Hollywood expressed his approval of the plans.

William Butler, secretary of the board of the Michigan Osteopathic Hospital Association, said that the property had been purchased two years ago with a view to building a hospital there. He added that now that the association had received a federal grant of \$4 per bed per year, the cost of construction they were anxious to get started.

If approved, it will be a three-story building with provision for state space floor and will be called the Southfield General Hospital.

In Evening Rite

Kungel-Linteau Vows Told

ROMEO — Judge Victor H. DeBaek performed the ceremony uniting Catherine Lee Linteau and Frank John Kungel in marriage at his Grace Pointe home early Friday evening.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Linteau, 163 W. St. Clair St. The bridegroom is the son of Peter Kungel of Leamington, Ont., and the late Mrs. Kungel.

For her wedding the bride chose a waist-length gown of oyster white tulle with a beaded necklace and a beaded belt. She carried a bouquet of Cymbidium orchids and hydrangeas with white satin ribbon streamers.

A matching lace pillow studded with seed pearls held her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bride bouquet of Cymbidium orchids and hydrangeas with white satin ribbon streamers.

Attending the couple were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kungel of Leamington, Ont.

A dinner at the Romeo Country Club followed the evening rite. After the wedding party greeted guests at a 9 o'clock reception at the club.

The newlyweds are residing in Romeo.



MRS. FRANK J. KUNGEL.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Jerry Dahman, center, who plays the title role in the Avon Players' forthcoming production of "Mister Roberts" is discovered taking an unauthorized coffee break with an enlisted man, Harry Huber, by the captain, Dave Keen. The popular two-act comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Central Junior High School. The cast includes 19 men and one girl.

Bond Issue Passes
DETROIT (AP) — Voters in Wayne County School District yesterday approved \$2,835,146, a \$3-million bond issue for construction of a high school and 114 elementary classrooms. Passage means a 3.5 mill tax increase.

— 3 —
DAYS AND YOU'LL SEE THE PREMIERE OF "I Spit on Your Grave"
THE SCREEN BLAZES WITH A STORY LIKE NONE EVER TOLD BEFORE!
STARK! STARTLING! PROVOCATIVE!
YOU ARE IN IT BECAUSE IT'S PART OF OUR TIMES.
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HURON
NOW! 7:00 P.M. N.Y. DAILY NEWS
9:20
★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING!
OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON • DON MURRAY
WALTER PIDGEON • PETER LAWFORD
GENE TIERNEY • FRANCHOT TONE
LEW ARRENS • BURGESS MEREDET
EDDIE HOBBS • PAUL FORD •
GEORGE GRIZZARD • INGA SVENSSON

ADVISE & CONSENT
Starts FRIDAY
JAMES TONY
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
BOYS' NIGHT OUT

KIM KEEGO
KIM NOVAK
JAMES GARNER
TONY RANDALL
A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION
BOYS' NIGHT OUT
ALL COLOR
PE & METROCOLOR
SHOWDOWN IN THE HIGH SIERRA
MGM
SCOTT
RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY

COMING FRIDAY
Premier Showing
June Wilkinson
in the
Belboy and the Playgirls
Now & Be a HOT DATE for FUN!
WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RHIMES DELICATESSEN
AT NITE DAIRY
Featuring the Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast — Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
255 Oakland Free Parking FE 2-5461

SHOWS NOW
1:00 — 3:45
6:30 — 9:15
"LOLITA"
is a continual cinematic delight. Every performance is downright brilliant.
— Becker, Herald Tribune
FOR PERSONS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE
METROCOLOR
JAMES MASON • SHELLEY WINTERS • PETER SELLERS • SUE LYON

Sputnik Plus Five



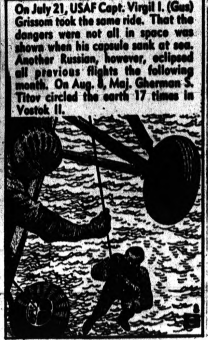
Meanwhile, the U.S. reached the next stage of the Mercury program — manned suborbital flight. On May 5, while 50 million television viewers looked on, New Comets Alan S. Shepard, "old reliable" Redstone rocket. He soared 116.5 miles above the earth in his 15-minute ride and landed safely in the Atlantic 302 miles from Cape Canaveral.

(8) Man Into Space



On July 21, USAF Capt. Virgil I. (Gus) Grisson took the same ride. That the dangers were not all in space was shown when his capsule sank off sea. Another Russian, however, suffered all previous flights the following month. On Aug. 6, Maj. Gherman S. Titov circled the earth 17 times in Vostok II.

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



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Veteran Actor Is Dead at 50

Frank Lovejoy's Body Found Today by Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Frank Lovejoy, 50, was found dead today at his quarters in the Hotel Warwick. The discovery was made by his wife Joan.

A physician said Lovejoy apparently died of a coronary thrombosis.

Lovejoy recently had appeared in a production of the play "The Best Man" at Paramount, N.J.

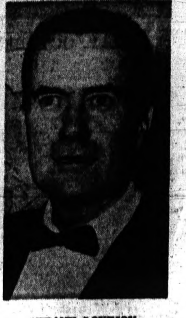
The actor's career embraced both Broadway and motion pictures. In addition, he had been a radio announcer.

He made his Broadway debut in "Judgment Day" and his first film appearance was in "Home of the Brave."

Mrs. Lovejoy said her husband had watched the Dodgers-Giants playoff game on television until early last night and then went to bed, saying he was tired.

His wife said she tried to arouse him at 6:15 a.m. today, but was unable to do so and summoned the physician. The doctor estimated Lovejoy had been dead 8 to 10 hours.

Lovejoy was a native of New York.



FRANK LOVEJOY

JFK Delays Detroit Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Kennedy will not speak at Detroit during his political campaign swing through the Midwest this weekend.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy either will leave Cincinnati Friday night or Saturday morning, take part in a motorcade in Detroit Saturday and change planes to go to Flint.

Salinger said Kennedy will appear in Detroit later in the campaign to speak.

Mother Tries to Lure Four

One Child Missing as Firemen Rescue

NEW YORK (AP) — A distraught mother who says she lacked money to care for her three youngest ones and her 14-year-old son, Monday, she jumped off a ferryboat with two children in her arms after hearing the third child over the railing.

One 3-year-old boy was still missing today and presumed drowned in New York harbor. Four off-duty city firemen and a dockhand leaped off the Staten Island ferry and rescued the mother and the other two youngsters.

The mother, Ruth Coonan, 41, of Farmingdale, N.Y., was taken to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric observation.

ONE BOY MISSING

Missing was her son, Allen, 6, and Robert, 2. They were taken to a children's shelter.

Mrs. Coonan sent a fourth child, Joseph, 10, around to the front of the ferryboat, after he ignored her order to "jump in the water," police said.

FIREMEN TO RESCUE

Firemen George Brown, 29, William Curran, 30, Aniello Brown, 31, and Edmund J. Leahy, 33, all of Staten Island and en route to work, were attracted by shouting of passengers. Racing from the boat's smoker, they took off their shoes and jackets and dived into the harbor, followed by the mother, Philip Blasie, 33, of Brooklyn.

Taylor Takes Military Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was sworn in as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff yesterday. He promptly denied any intention to "crusade" for the controversial changes in the armed forces he once proposed.

"I am not arriving, blueprint in hand, as a crusader for change," the Army general said.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy administered the oath in the presence of President Kennedy.

The former Army chief of staff, called out of retirement by the President, said there was "a new atmosphere and a new approach to the problems of defense which to me are most heartening."

Legislators Set Probe of Bridge

Among Those Expected to Testify is Harold Sawyer, Grand Rapids Attorney Who Was Hired by George Romney

LANSING (AP) — A group of lawmakers beginning studies of state spending said yesterday they will conduct their own investigation of the controversial 194 freeway bridge near St. Joseph.

Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston, chairman of the Legislative Audit Commission, said Highway Department officials and critics of the bridge project will be called on to testify at a hearing next Monday.

Among those expected to testify is Harold Sawyer, Grand Rapids attorney who was hired by George Romney, Republican candidate for governor, to investigate the construction history of the twin-span bridge.

Charles Laughton Has Spinal Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors say actor Charles Laughton has cancer of the spine.

The British-born actor entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital July 30 for surgery on a collapsed vertebra. The fact that the actor has cancer was not disclosed until yesterday.

A hospital spokesman said Laughton is in fair condition. The cancer is centered in the lower back, he said.

"Doctors don't consider it terminal at this point," said the spokesman. "He has tremendous resistance and is putting up a terrific fight."

"He has all his faculties and doesn't consider himself a patient," he said.

Asians Extend Pact

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Communist North Viet Nam have agreed to another three-year extension of their 1956 trade pact.

Well-Known Murder Case Reactivated

State Orders New Trial for Lifer

LANSING (AP) — Citing judicial error by the judge, the Michigan Supreme Court yesterday upset the conviction of a former Chicago handymen serving life imprisonment in one of Michigan's best-known murder cases of recent years.

The high court, handing down 19 decisions in a variety of cases, ordered a new trial for Herman Barmore, convicted of second-degree murder in the 1955 slaying of Peter Gorham, a 12-year-old boy scout, near Muskegon.

Barmore was convicted of second degree murder in a sensational trial in 1957.

The Supreme Court, ruling 7-0 with Justice Paul L. Adams abstaining, said Circuit Judge Henry L. Beers of Muskegon County erred twice in his charge to the jury which convicted Barmore.

It cited the fact that Beers said he did not believe Barmore's testimony and didn't think the jurors did, and told them that they "have a duty to agree upon a verdict."

Urges U.S., Europe Join to Defeat Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Earl of Home, Britain's foreign secretary, last night urged a fuller partnership of America and the European nations to counter the changing complexion of the Communist society and philosophy.

In a talk before the Pilgrims of the United States at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here, Lord Home said that the character of both the Communist and capitalist societies is changing in the shadow of the nuclear threat.

Urging a policy of "neither Red nor dead," he suggested that the Western nations adapt their policies to changes, to remain "both alive and free."

Dirksen Goes Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen was released from Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday after treatment over the weekend for an abdominal ailment.

Memories on Block at Studio Auction

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — A lot of memories will go on the block Oct. 11 when the Hal Roach Studio is auctioned off to the highest bidder.

How ironic that the place that created so much laughter should come to such a sad end. For more than 40 years the Roach studio has been a landmark of comedy in Culver City. Now it is to be auctioned off in the United States in Scranton, Pa., of all places.

The ads appeared in the Hollywood trade papers and other journals recently. They spoke glowingly of a 145-acre studio with 53 buildings down to and including a blacksmith shop. All this would go to the highest bidder, minimum bid \$1.5 million.

Not listed in the prospectus were the tradition and love that were also contained within the gates of the Hal Roach Studio.

Hal Roach had been a trucker in Alaska and Seattle, then landed in Los Angeles and started working as a cowboy in Universal movies at \$25 a week. He teamed with a kid named Harold Lloyd in a series of comedies called "Lonesome Luke."

TEAM A SUCCESS

They were a success and soon Roach had enough capital to put up a studio in near by Culver City in 1919.

Harold Lloyd left Lonesome Luke behind for greatness on his own, but Roach survived. He developed a mischievous bunch of youngsters he called "Our Gang." He hired a New York director and made him into a comedian named Charlie Chase.

Roach's greatest achievement was teaming the immortal Laurel and Hardy.

Double features came along to blight the Roach product, which was two-reel comedies. Even the classics of Stan and Ollie could not find a market because of the time as a cowboy in Universal movies at \$25 a week. He teamed with a kid named Harold Lloyd in a series of comedies called "Lonesome Luke."

His movies ranged from excellent "Toppers" with Cary Grant and Constance Bennett to awful "One Million B.C." with Victor Mature. He also moved Laurel and Hardy up to features with fair success.

CALLED INTO SERVICE

A Roach officer, Roach was World War II. His studio was turned into a base for production of training films. Some of Hollywood's biggest names spent the war there, turning out epics on how to identify enemy planes and avoid venereal diseases.

After the war, Roach worked fitfully at turning out small features. That didn't work and in 1948 he took a glimpse at the future and converted to television.

With Hal Jr. in charge, the studio turned out more film than it ever had such series as "My Little Margie," "Frisbie Theater," "Life of Riley," "Blonde," "Toppers," "Duffy's Tavern" and "Amos 'n' Andy."

Then young Hal made a deal with bigtime operator Alexander Guterman, whose financial empire collapsed like a house of cards. With "It" went the Hal Roach Studio. Four years ago, the creditors turned off the lights in mid production.



THOMAS

FRIDAY
SEE THE PREMIERE OF
"I SPIT ON YOUR GRAVE"
THE SCREEN IGNITES WITH SHOCK-WAVES OF DRAMA! THE EMOTIONS YOU SEE WILL LEAVE YOU BREATHELESS THAT THIS MOTION PICTURE COULD EVER BE MADE!
NEVER HAS A MOTION PICTURE BEEN AS BOLD IN TELLING THE HARSH TRUTH. YOU WILL REMEMBER IT AS THE MOTION PICTURE THAT DARED ALL EVIL.
PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATRE

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!
NOW! EAGLE
starring LAURENCE HARVEY
CAPUCINE
JANE FONDA
ANNE BAXTER
BARBARA STANWYCK
as JOE
THE HELLIONS

Miracle Mile
Drive-In
2103 S. Telegraph FE 2-1000
ELECTRIC IN-CAR FEATURES
OPEN 6-45 P.M.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
THE 777 INTERNS
and "BROKEN LAND"
STARTS TOMORROW
LISA...
Age 21—
hunted by
the police of
three nations...
Trembling
and 21
Lisa held
to him
trying to
believe
she was fit
to be
touched
Lisa
A MARK ROBSON production
STEPHEN BOYD • DOLORES HART
Produced by MARK ROBSON • Screenplay by PHILIP DUNNE • NELSON GOWING
CINEMA-SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
AND A WEEKEND WITH LULU
A LAMAR FILM PRODUCTION

Romney Calls Swainson Headless Horseman at Dinner

By The Associated Press
Republican candidate for governor George Romney told a dinner of 100 guests in Warren, yesterday that Gov. George Swainson is a headless horseman.

"My opponent and his cronies can throw all the mud at me they want," Romney said. "I don't intend to get down in the mud and reply in kind."

The GOP nominee charged that the flow of federal officials into

Michigan to boost Swainson's campaign is an admission that the governor needs outside help.

"So far," Romney said, "we have had three Cabinet officers and the Peace Corps director. Before the election, we will have the President, vice president and two or three more Cabinet members."

The first day of the last full month in the fall campaign found the governor taking a breather in his quest for re-election. Swainson ate breakfast and talked with

a national magazine editor but made no other known interruption in his day off.

Swainson was to return to his campaigning today by visiting the official opening of the state's defense contract information center in Detroit. A round of appearances at plants and meetings in Detroit and Jackson was scheduled for the day.

In Michigan's congressional-at-large race, Republican nominee Alvin Bentley was calling for a

drastic overhaul of the federal farm programs while his Democratic opponent, Neil Staebler, was commending the Kennedy farm program as "the most sensible farm proposal in the last 10 years."

Speaking at an Ottawa County farm bureau meeting in Allendale, Bentley termed the executive program "a lot of nonsense" and suggested phasing out gradually, over a 10-year period, all government controls and supports.

Bentley said a sudden move would be impossible and cruel but that a "gradual program would reduce prices by 10 to 15 percent toward their fair level in the free market."

He said "production would come into line with real needs and desires and marginal farmers would make their own way into other occupations."

Staebler's day was taken mostly with campaign strategy meetings but in an informal talk at Am

Arbor he said "I'm certain that the new farm act will enable us to continue prosperity, hold food prices level and reduce the burden of farm surpluses."

Staebler said net farm income was up 10 percent to \$12.3 billion while bank deposits and business activity in 20 major farm states was up 10 percent.

On Medicare, Staebler said a pay-as-you-go Medicare bill under Social Security would help relieve the property tax burden on farmers, which he called one of the farmer's heaviest.

Bentley, Staebler and administrative board candidates were to appear on a candidate's panel before the State Chamber of Commerce in Detroit today.

"STATE NEEDS DOCTORING"

Michigan was compared to "a very sick patient who is not doing well under his present doctor," by Republican auditor general nomi

nee L. William Seidman at a GOP rally in Belding Monday night.

"When you look for a competent and experienced man whose past record indicates he has the knowledge and ability to treat the illness," Seidman said.

He added that Romney is the man who would lead the drive to improve Michigan's industrial climate and "create more jobs for our citizens, for they are the true products of prosperity."

In Detroit, attempts were being made Monday to arrange for union leaders to address the Economic Club of Detroit. Club President Lester S. Bork said "Bork's position will be presented."

Court Rejects Actress' Plea for Support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Katy Jurado limped into court yesterday without getting the \$1,165 temporary monthly support she sought from her estranged husband, actor Ernest Borgnine.

A superior court judge turned down Miss Jurado's plea yesterday on grounds that a property settlement made in January 1961 is still in force.

Miss Jurado, 34, appeared in court with her leg bandaged. She said she injured her leg in a fall and that last March Borgnine aggravated the injury when he kicked her in the leg.

"He hit me all the time," she said, tearfully. "I love him very much."

Describing the couple's stormy marriage, Borgnine, 44, said yesterday that his wife fell and hurt her leg. He said she had a half-filled bottle of vodka in her purse at the time.

"I never touched that woman to hurt her," Borgnine said.

Dems Pushing Foreign Aid Bill Senate Beats Down Attempted Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders pressed for passage of the big foreign aid money bill today after winning every test vote in the first day of debate.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., serving as floor manager for the \$14,223,000,000 measure, told newsmen he expected the bill to clear the Senate and be sent to conference with the House by mid-afternoon.

Humphrey expressed confidence that the embattled measure had cleared its major hurdles.

The Democratic majority had the support of a number of Republicans during the 12-hour session Monday in which the Senate voted on eight amendments. As many as a dozen GOP senators supported President Kennedy on the key tests providing the margin of victory.

The effect of the votes was to keep in the bill the \$792,400,000 restoration made by the Senate Appropriations Committee in House cuts.

Wrong Letter Causes Recall of Invitations

LONDON (UPI) — Logan Hunt, general secretary of the Dockland Settlements, had to recall all invitations to the charity's annual ball to prevent a howl over a vowel.

The invitations listed Princess Margaret's husband as Lord Snowden instead of Lord Snowdon.

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Most thermostats for residential heating and air conditioning are mounted on a living room wall about 5 feet above the floor, where they are easy to read.

Strictly from the standpoint of comfort, however, it would be more realistic to mount the thermostat 30 to 35 inches above the floor, according to the American Furnace Co. engineers.

This is because people usually are seated in the living room, making the area within 4 feet of

the floor the most important zone for heating or cooling comfort.

It's this 4 feet of space that more truly represents the "occupied" area of the room, where the temperature should be set.

JFK Signs U.N. Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed the United Nations bond bill today and gave the first of the dozen pens he used to U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Six per cent of the American homes with electricity have dishwashers and 9 per cent have disposal units.

Lawyers Back Intervention

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Bar Association (ABA) has approved of the federal government's intervention in the battle between Negro James H. Meredith and the University of Mississippi.

Sylvester C. Smith Jr., president of the ABA, said yesterday "strong action by the executive branch was warranted under the circumstances."

"All thoughtful Americans deplore the violence that has oc-

curred in Mississippi," he said. "I'm sure that includes the great majority of the people in that state."

"The paramount issue was whether the judgment of the courts was to be upheld," Smith, Newark, N.J., said. "The executive branch had a clear duty to see the courts were sustained."

Bachelors, beware! Don't share a glass of wine with a girl while sitting in a certain restaurant booth in Hoerster, Germany, unless you want to hear wedding bells. The booth is an old bridal coach which makes up part of one wall. Local custom says the shared glass is equivalent to a marriage promise.

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Christian Unity Won't Come Overnight

By EDWIN T. DAHLBERG
Pastor, Baptist Church,
St. Louis, Mo.
Past President, National Council
of Churches
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
One of America's most famous
football coaches had a disastrous
season some years ago.

Calling the squad together after a particularly humiliating defeat he said, "Boys, you played a magnificent game — each one in his own position. The trouble was in the spaces in between your positions. That is where our opponents came through."
This is a parable of the churches. Each denomination of the Christian church today is playing a reasonably good game in its own position. The trouble is in the spaces between the positions.

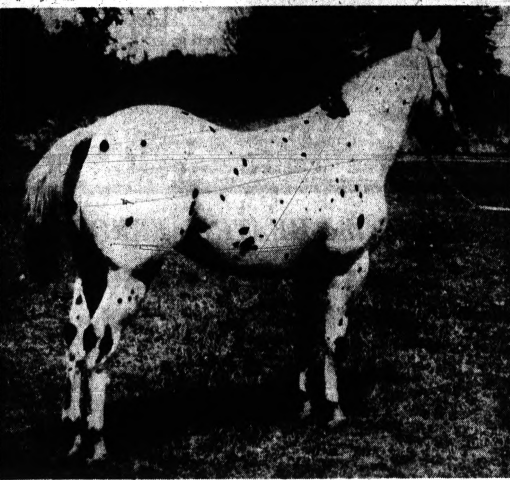
This is where the powers of evil come through — racism, materialism, communism, racism, militarism, gangsterism, and apathy of every kind.
The churches are now determined to close up the gaps. This is best demonstrated in what we call the ecumenical movement.

Many people shy away from the word "ecumenical." They look upon it as an esoteric word completely beyond the comprehension of the man on the street.
But it is no more difficult than "economical." It simply refers to the worldwide church. Sometimes called "whole house Christianity," it pertains to the church universal.

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool:
"How foolish it is for us to waste time fighting fellow Christians when all our energy should be devoted to fighting disbelief... Discussions between Catholics and non-Catholics should never be a result of words of wit. Truth belongs to God."
Church unity will not come overnight. The differences between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism are deeply rooted in history.
When Catholics pray for "the return of their separated brethren,"

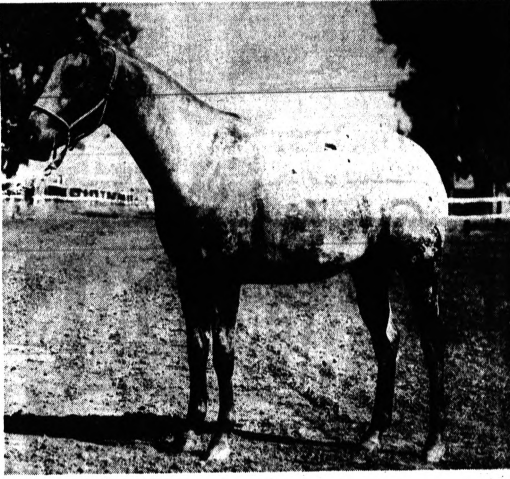


LEAVES OLE MISS — George Kleier, a student at the University of Mississippi, packs his bag at Oxford last night as he prepares to leave the campus for his home at Walls, Miss. Kleier, an 18-year-old sophomore, said he decided to leave "when I saw federal troops overrunning the campus."



HORSES OF A DIFFERENT COLOR — The oldest breed of horse known to man is the Appaloosa and the largest string of the spotted animals east of the Mississippi is owned locally by lumber dealer Clarence E. Burmeister and his wife Pauline. In the last several years Appaloosas from their Handprint Farms at Kings

Mill near Lapeer have won more than 100 first place awards in competition. Most recently, Carey's Little Chief (above) and Carey's Snow Shadow (below) were named grand champion stallion and mare, respectively, at the Michigan State Fair.



How State Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON (U) — How Michigan members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls.
SENATE
On passage, 52-41, of compromise farm bill: For the bill — McNamara, D; Hart, D.
On Morse, D-Ore., amendment, rejected 12-65, to hold first class postal rates at present levels: For the amendment — McNamara, Hart.
On Smith, R-Maine, amendment, rejected 38-40, to increase ceiling on pay of top assistant aides from \$18,850 to \$20,000: For the amendment — McNamara, Hart.
On passage, 72-3, of bill increasing government salaries, civil service pensions and postal rates: For the bill — McNamara, Hart.
On passage, 384-7, of resolution of warning to Cuba: For the resolution — Bennett, R; Diggs, D.

Dingell, D; Cederberg, R; Chamberlain, R; Griffin, R; Harvey, R; Knox, R; Leviski, D; Nield, D; O'Hara, R; Ryan, D; Against — Bloomfield, R; Johansen, R; Not voting — Ford, R; Griffiths, D; Hoffman, R; Meader, R.

Slight Earth Tremor Reported in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Police in Reno and in Carson City, 30 miles to the south, reported a slight earth tremor shortly before 9 p.m. Monday night.
No damage was reported, although windows rattled in both communities.

Hoover Notes Press Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has urged the nation's law enforcement officials to join observance of National Newspaper Week Oct. 15 to 20.
"As America's first line of defense," Hoover said in the current law enforcement bulletin, "law enforcement is fully aware of the contributions to the welfare of our country made by conscientious editors and newsmen."

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Bumper-to-bumper... we check tires, lights, brakes, muffler, A.L.I. safety features of your car.

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Alston's Scalp May Rest With Dodgers

LA Manager's Job Might Be Up for Grabs

Club Heads Upset by Sudden Fade of Team in Last 14 Games

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Not only the Dodgers' World Series hopes but Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston's scalp may hang in the balance in today's second game of the National League pennant playoff between the Dodgers and the Giants of San Francisco.

There have been backhand mutterings by people close to the Dodgers' picture that Alston's continued association with the club depends upon the team's finish. If the Dodgers win the pennant, Alston stays, is the word. If they lose, he goes, too.

If this is true, Alston may be packing Wednesday, Monday's shocking 8-0 defeat in San Francisco in the playoff opener, three of the slump-ridden Dodgers into their worst predicament of the year in what must be regarded as the biggest foldup in modern history.

BIG WHITEWASHING

It is not only that the Dodgers have now lost 11 of their last 14, five in a row. It is not only that they were skidded down four games in front to one game behind in nine days. But it is the utter ease with which enemy pitchers have been able to contain their best hitters. The Dodgers have not scored in the last 20 innings. They've managed only 10 hits off Ernie Broglio and Curt Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals and Billy Pierce of the Giants in the last three games.

If the Dodgers aren't dead, they're not a great deal for the living. They resemble a tired, beaten crew, hardly able to hang on until it's over.

Monday, they were beaten in the very first inning when Willie Mays strung a two-run smash off starter and loser Sandy Koufax. That was all the advantage Pierce needed. The 25-year-old southpaw permitted only three hits, two by pinch hitters and did not allow a man past second base as he registered his 16th victory of the season, his 12th without a defeat at Candlestick Park. It was the Giants' seventh victory in the last eight meetings with the Dodgers.

WALT CONFIDENT

Alston's job is in jeopardy, he doesn't show it. The tall, soft-spoken native of Dartmouth, Ohio, still talks in terms of winning, still insisting that his charges are due to break out of their horrendous batting slump.

For today's second game of the best-of-three series, he named Stan Williams, a maverick right-hander with a 13-12 record to pitch against Jack Sanford, the Giants' 24th game winner. But Alston admitted he might switch to Don Drysdale, his 25-game winner.

The Dodgers brag about the fact that Alston's job is on the line. Not so long ago, Buzzie Bavasi, the team general manager, said: "Winning or losing will have no bearing on whether Alston stays or not."

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	R	O	E
Williams	0	0	0	0	1	2
Gilliam	2	0	0	0	1	2
T. Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dove	4	0	0	0	3	0
Walls	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenboro	3	0	0	0	0	1
Carey	3	0	0	0	2	0
W. Davis	3	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax	0	0	0	0	0	0
Backsack	1	0	0	0	0	1
a-McMullen	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Tracewski	0	0	0	0	0	0
L-Sherry	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Camilli	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ortega	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perranoski	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	14	0

San Francisco	AB	R	H	R	O	E
Kuenn	5	0	0	0	2	0
Hiller	2	0	0	0	2	0
F. Alou	4	0	0	0	5	0
Mays	3	3	3	2	0	0
Cepeda	1	1	1	1	0	0
Davenport	3	2	2	1	0	0
Bailey	3	1	1	0	0	0
Pagan	3	0	1	2	4	0
Pierce	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	10	7	14	0

a—Single for Rosenboro in 6th; b—Run for McMullen in 6th; c—Doubled for Smith in 8th.

Los Angeles 000 000 000-0
San Francisco 010 002 003-3
E—Edward, DP—Rosenboro and Carey, LOB—Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 5.

2B—F. Alou, Camilli, Pagan, HB—Mays, Davenport, Cepeda, SB—Mays, S—Pagan.

IP H R ER
x-Koufax (L, 147) 1 4 3 3
Koufax 4 1 0 0 0
Sherry 1 0 0 0 0
Smith 1 0 0 0 0
Ortega 1 0 0 0 0
Perranoski 1 0 0 0 0
Mays (L, 16) 0 3 0 0
x-Faced two men in 2nd.



AP Photos

GIANT STRONGMAN—This is how Billy Pierce looked to the Los Angeles batters as he hurled a three-hitter yesterday. It was his 16th win of the season, and 12th in Candlestick Park without a loss.

Expect Houk to Select Ford in Series' Opener

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manager Ralph Houk has yet to make it official but it looked today like it will be ace left-hander Whitey Ford pitching for the New York Yankees Thursday when the World Series starts in the home park of the National League pennant winner.

Ford's selection would hardly come as a surprise to the baseball world although Houk hinted yesterday that his original plans were to start 23-game winner Ralph Terry in the opener.

The realization that the delayed start of the series will assure Ford his full quota of rest apparently means that Terry will be put back to the second or even third game.

Ford had a relatively modest 17-8 record this season compared to his 25-4 mark of 1961, but he is the most successful pitcher in World Series history with a 4-4 state and a still-active record streak of 32 consecutive scoreless innings pitched in series play.

Ford hasn't been beaten in 1962 when he lost a 3-0 decision to Warren Spahn and the Milwaukee Braves. He shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates twice in the 1960 series and pitched 34 shutout innings in two winning games against the Cincinnati Reds last year. His 32 consecutive scoreless innings in series competition broke a mark of 29 and two-thirds innings set by Babe Ruth as a Red Sox pitcher.

The Yankees are scheduled to fly to Los Angeles today after a final workout at Yankee Stadium. They will work out in Los Angeles on Wednesday—whether or not the N.L. playoff series is still being played in that city.

ANY FIELD

"We'll find a field some place in

Prep Star Weighs 355

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—Without much ado, Bill Herrold, star tackle on the Shamokin High School football team, will go down as one of the biggest linemen ever to play scholastic football in Pennsylvania, and perhaps in the country. The senior, 15-year-old Herrold weighs 355 pounds and he's still growing.

Pierce Likes 'Home' With His 12-0 Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There's no place like home to Billy Pierce, the San Francisco Giants' left-handed refugee from the American League.

He mopped up the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-0 in Monday's National League playoff opener at San Francisco.

Pierce probably won't be used in Dodger Stadium, and from the looks of his road record it's just as well. But at Candlestick Park, he's a different pitcher.

"That's a wonderful ball park," he said all year, and Monday he ran his record there to 12-0. On the road, he's only 4-6. He typifies San Francisco's 61-21 home record and their 41-40 road mark.

WIDE OPEN SPACES

"I like the spaces there, and this ball club gets me lots of runs," said Pierce after his three-hitter.

"That's as great a ball game as I've ever been involved in, and certainly one of the most important of my whole career," Pierce spent a year with Detroit and 13 with the Chicago White Sox before coming to the Giants last winter. "This ranks above my year-perfect game in 1958," he said. Pierce retired 26 Washington Senators in a row that first before losing the no-hitter and perfect game to a pinch-hit double.

"The fast ball was my best pitch Monday. I struck out Frank Howard—three times on fast balls," he said. Pierce fanned Howard for the first time and looked faster than he had all game.

"I guess that's because you start to smell the victory," he said laughingly.

The roughest moment for the building 35-year-old lefty came in the sixth inning when a one-out, single and two-out walk brought Tommy Davis to bat.

WORD OF ADVICE

Davis had smashed a three-run homer off Pierce in a similar situation at Candlestick in August. The Yankees will get their first full briefing on the Giants during their plane trip to Los Angeles. The Yankees had concentrated on scouting reports on the Dodgers but scouts Bill Skiff and Johnny Neen also collected voluminous material on the Giants.

The Yankees also "scouted" both teams personally yesterday by watching the Giants' 8-0 victory on television.

David and Joe Green won the snipe class championship and Don Zazzo took home as the champ in the Thistle class.

The spring and summer series winners in the snipe class were Glen Fries, followed by David Green and Fred Brede, respectively.

Series winners for the summer's series in the Thistle series was Harry Gillen and for the spring, Norm Ledwan.

"Bring on somebody ... anybody ... we're ready to play."

The Yankees are in excellent shape—with slugger Mickey Mantle probably in the best shape of his career for a series. They're a little impatient, however, and Ford sounded the war cry for all when he said:

"Bring on somebody ... anybody ... we're ready to play."

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"Bring on somebody ... anybody ... we're ready to play."

The Yankees are in excellent shape—with slugger Mickey Mantle probably in the best shape of his career for a series. They're a little impatient, however, and Ford sounded the war cry for all when he said:

DOUBLED UP

—Jim Davenport of the Giants is doubled up in the sixth inning by Los Angeles third baseman Andy Carey as he tries to steal third after Joe Pagan of San Francisco cued.



AP Photos

"I GOT IT"—A young fan catches Willie Mays' two-run homer over the right centerfield fence in the first inning yesterday as Frank Howard of the Los Angeles Dodgers watches. San Francisco went on to win the first game of the best-of-three series 8-0.

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Little World Series
Final Playoff Tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Little World Series will be decided tonight, in one game or two.

The sixth game between Louisville and Atlanta was postponed because of rain Monday night after one inning. Then the committee in charge decided to end it.

Louisville leads three games to two in the best-of-seven series and can wrap it up in the first encounter. Fred (Cus) Cline is to pitch for the Colonias in the first game and Harry Fano for the Crackers.

In the second game, if needed, it will be Danny Schneider for Louisville against Ray Sadecki.

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Ohio State Returns to Customary No. 1

By The Associated Press

After taking a back seat for just one week, Ohio State was back in the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press football poll today.

The power-packed Buckeyes were voted the top team in the nation in the AP pre-season poll, but when Alabama, the defending champion, won its first game convincingly, the sports writers and sportscasters who do the voting had some second thoughts.

They sent the Crimson Tide to the top in the first of the regular-season polls.

CRUSHING VICTORY

But after Ohio State's crushing 47-7 victory over North Carolina in its opener last Saturday, the Buckeyes edged back into first place with 335 votes to 329 for Alabama, which crushed Tulane, 44-0.

The Crimson Tide actually compiled more first place votes than Ohio State—19 to 18. But the Buckeyes had more general support. The votes are awarded on a basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second and so on down the list.

No other team really came close to the two front-runners. Texas held on to its No. 3 spot with 266 points and Penn State continued at No. 4 with 221 points.

Texas blanked Texas Tech 34-0, and Penn State took care of the Air Force 20-6.

Then came some scrambling. Louisiana State, rated one of Alabama's main rivals for the Southeastern Conference championship, tumbled out of the top 10 along with Michigan State and Missouri. LSU was held to a 6-0 tie by Rice. Michigan State Service Punt, will begin at 2:00 p.m. under the supervision of

ford and Missouri was held to a scoreless tie by Minnesota.

The top ten, based on a 10-0-5-5-4-3-2-1 point system (season records and first place votes in parentheses):

1. Ohio State (18) (1-0) 335
2. Alabama (17) (2-0) 329
3. Texas (13) (2-0) 266
4. Penn State (12) (1-0) 221
5. Georgia Tech (10) (1-0) 178
6. Southern California (9) (1-0) 177
7. Mississippi (8) (1-0) 167
8. Washington (7) (1-0) 161
9. Miami (7) (1-0) 153
10. Army (5) (1-0) 141

Others receiving votes: Nebraska, Stanford, New Mexico, Missouri, Arkansas, Northwestern, I.L.U., Iowa, Michigan, Duke, Purdue, West Virginia, Houston, Duke, Florida State, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Auburn, Oregon, UCLA, Maryland.

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first week-by-week United Press International college football ratings (with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):

1. Ohio State (20) (1-0) 318
2. Alabama (17) (2-0) 287
3. Texas (11) (2-0) 258
4. Penn State (11) (1-0) 252
5. Georgia Tech (11) (1-0) 233
6. Southern California (10) (1-0) 213
7. Mississippi (9) (1-0) 174
8. Washington (8) (1-0) 171
9. Miami (7) (1-0) 158
10. Army (5) (1-0) 141

Others: 11. (11) Arkansas 12, 12. Iowa 12, 13. Notre Dame 10, 14. Purdue 10, 15. Louisiana State 10, 16. Nebraska 10, 17. (11) Wisconsin and Northwestern, 18. (11) Georgia 11, 19. (11) Missouri and Minnesota 14 each.



POLO ROCKET — Gordon Miller, veteran poloist and captain of the Rochester Rockets, will lead his team in the 5th annual benefit polo game Sunday at Klenner Riding Academy at 2:00 p.m. The Rockets will meet the Amvets All-Stars captained by Ben Levinson.

Musical Chairs Game Continues in Class A

By The Associated Press

Defense-minded Grand Rapids Catholic Central was selected as Michigan's No. 1 Class A football team today and automatically was placed on the spot.

The unbeaten Cougars (3-0), with shutouts in their last two games, are the third Class A leader in the third week of the 1963 season in the Associated Press balloting by Michigan sports writers and sportscasters.

Flint Northern led after the first week and lost to Catholic Central, Bay City Handy, the 1961 champion, then went into No. 1 spot in the second week's poll and lost last Friday to Flint Northern.

Now Catholic Central goes ahead in the game of musical chairs with Ann Arbor second, Battle Creek Central third, Flint Northern fourth and Traverse City fifth. Handy fell all the way from first to seventh.

Marysville retained its Class B lead and Cassopolis stayed ahead in Class C-D balloting.

The voting with points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for a second etc. through 1 point for a 10th-place vote:

CLASS A

TEAM	RECORD	PTS.
1. Grand Rapids Catholic Central	(3-0)	30
2. Ann Arbor (2-0)	(2-0)	27
3. Flint Northern (2-1)	(2-1)	24
4. Bay City Handy (2-0)	(2-0)	21
5. Birmingham Seahawk (2-0)	(2-0)	18
6. Bay City (2-0)	(2-0)	15
7. Hamtramck (2-0)	(2-0)	12
8. (Tie between) Detroit Denby (2-0)	(2-0)	9
9. Ferndale (2-0)	(2-0)	6
10. Others, in order: Detroit Pershing, Grand Rapids Union, Kalamazoo Central, Detroit Center, Bay City Central, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Lansing Eastern, Grand Haven, Jackson Harbor, Detroit Mack-Chicago, Warren, East Lansing, Howell Hills.		3-10

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Top Poloists Play Benefit Match Sunday

The Rochester Rockets and the Detroit Amvets All-Stars, featuring some of the top polo players in the area will meet Sunday in the 5th annual benefit game at Klenner Riding Academy, 6525 Willow Road, Pontiac.

The exhibition, in behalf of the hospitalized veterans and Amvets, will begin at 2:00 p.m. under the supervision of Rich Gibson, five goal player from Birmingham who will be a member of the Amvets team.

With Gibson on the All-Star team will be Captain Ben Levinson and Woodell Smith, with Franklin Levinson as the alternate.

Gordon Miller, captain of the Rochester Rockets, will have Merle Jenkins and George Benjamin on the team with alternate Leonard Foley.

Miller, a scenario writer and author, has been playing polo for 20 years, while Benjamin is one of the top judges in horse shows throughout the country.

Smith is an industrialist and active in the Birmingham Country Day school while Jenkins is an attorney and one of the top young players in the game.

Foley, a pharmaceutical manufacturing, is an outstanding horse trainer.

Levinson, president of the Franklin Mortgage Corporation, has played polo for many years. His son Franklin has played since he was eight years old.

At halftime of the game, a trophy will be presented by Levinson to the Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team for their exhibition drills and contributions to charity. It will be accepted by Inspector of the Detroit police department Raymond LaBelle.

Pontiac Swim Club Ready for Practice

The Pontiac Swimming Club will dive into its winter competitive season when it begins full-scale practice at 6:00 Wednesday night in the Pontiac Northern High School swimming pool.

Coach Ed Dauw is expecting a majority of last year's 60-member team to return for the upcoming season but he is eager to welcome any new applicants for the squad.

A noticeable lack of female swimmers is expected and club members are anxious for an influx of ambitious young ladies.

Any swimmer eight years old and above is eligible to join the team.

At a recent election, club members picked Melvin Yedlin as their president for the coming season. Mrs. Melvin Yedlin will serve as club secretary, Mrs. Teresa Hiller will be vice president, and the treasurer will be Ralph Mason.

In summer competition, the swimmers finished third in the Metropolitan Meet at Bellevue and sixth in the Water Wonderland meet.

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Duffy Demotes Regulars; Bump Eyes Errors

EAST LANSING (UPI) — A disappointed Duffy Daugherty, after busting two regulars to Michigan State's third team, awaited word today on the physical condition of alternate quarterback Chuck Migyanka.

Migyanka, a sophomore from East Conemaugh, Pa., who had been pressing senior Pete Smith hard for a starting assignment, was sidelined yesterday when he injured his hip in a fall in a track and field class. Migyanka, a physical education major, was

practicing his steps for the broad jump when he was injured. Daugherty said he feared the injury would keep Migyanka out of MSU's home opener with North Carolina Saturday.

While Migyanka nursed the team's worst physical injury, however, converted center Dave Behrman and right guard Charlie Brown of Fomiles led the host of those suffering from what Daugherty sardonically referred to as "hurt feelings."

The Spartan coach dropped both

to the third team yesterday and said there would be other personnel changes made until he finds a lineup that has "zest and enthusiasm."

He criticized the entire MSU first team for its performance in Saturday's season-opening, 16-13, loss to Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.

SUFFERED LETDOWN
"We had a letdown by our first team," he said. "Our second team did better than I had hoped, but our first team did not live up to

my expectations. Maybe I should have played the second team the whole game."

Daugherty conceded overconfidence was a factor when he said, "I'm sure our first team felt all they had to do was show up — at least from the way they played it looked like that was how they felt."

Senior Jim Kanicki of Bay City moved into the No. 1 center position in place of Behrman, who starred last year as a tackle, and Junior Herb Paterra of Glasport,

Pa., took over at right guard. They were backed up by senior Tom Jordan of Bethlehem, Pa., and sophomore John Rice of Chicago, respectively.

CORRECTING MISTAKES

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Bump Elliott and his coaching staff were correcting mistakes today after Michigan failed its first football test of the season.

Errors — particularly missed tackles and passes — were re-

sponsible for Michigan's 25-13 loss to Nebraska Saturday, Elliott said. Halfback East Hood may also be out of the lineup with a shoulder injury.

Elliott worked his players longer than usual yesterday in a practice session that included classroom instruction and films of the Army team in action.

Michigan plays Army here Saturday.

The films showed a very impressive Army team, Elliott said. It is enthusiastic and well-coached, he said.

Tackle John Houtman, who suffered a knee injury Saturday, will string at five games.

not be able to play against Army, Elliott said. Halfback East Hood may also be out of the lineup with a shoulder injury.

Halfback Dave Rainey is expected to recover from a shoulder injury in time for the Army game.

Argonauts Score Win

CALGARY, Sask. (AP) — The Toronto Argonauts scored a 39-23 Canadian Football League victory over Calgary Monday night, snapping the Stampeders' winning



AP Photos

TAR HEEL QB — This is quarterback Gary Black who will direct North Carolina's offense against Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing.

Tar Heels Eye Michigan State

Routed by Ohio State in First Game, 41-7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A 41-7 trouncing by one of the most powerful teams in the nation doesn't dampen the hopes of University of North Carolina football coach Jim Hickey.

The Atlantic Coast Conference Tar Heels, facing one of their most grueling schedules in recent history this season, fell Saturday under the might of the Ohio State Buckeyes of the Big Ten.

"But we're not — definitely not — taking a defeatist attitude about the schedule," said Hickey.

"They (the Buckeyes) are an excellent team and they played fine football Saturday," he added. "They were one of the top teams in the nation last year, and there's no reason to think they won't be again this year."

"Last year, you know, they beat the other Big Ten teams just about as bad as they beat us Saturday." North Carolina goes against rough Michigan State at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing next Saturday. Later in the season the Tar Heels will meet the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame.

All this in addition to their problems at home in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where defending champion Duke isn't likely to give up the title without some hard fighting.

NO MISTAKES

Looking back on the Ohio State contest, Hickey said he could cite no outstanding mistakes by his team, no bad calls and no wrong moves.

"I wouldn't single out any player for credit," he added. "All my kids played real good football."

North Carolina's only score came in the second period, after Ohio State had already built up a 14-0 lead. Quarterback Junior Edge made the touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

But that was all for the Tar Heels. Ohio State scored twice more in each the third and fourth quarters.

North Carolina was able to reach Ohio State territory twice in 12 tries. The Tar Heels gained 58 yards rushing to 314 for Ohio State. They gained 98 yards passing to 310 for Ohio State. They were penalized 60 yards.

Rassling Bouts Back at Armory on Friday

Rassling returns to the Pontiac scene Friday night with three bouts scheduled for the Pontiac Armory by promoter Paul Parks.

Tickets can be obtained in advance at VFV Post No. 508 S. Saginaw and at Grif's Grill. On the card Friday are Leon Smith versus Jim Grubmire; Frank Hickey versus Lupo Gonzalez; and Joe Blanchard versus Ricki Cortes.

Starting time is 8:30 p.m. Matchmaker is John Doyle.

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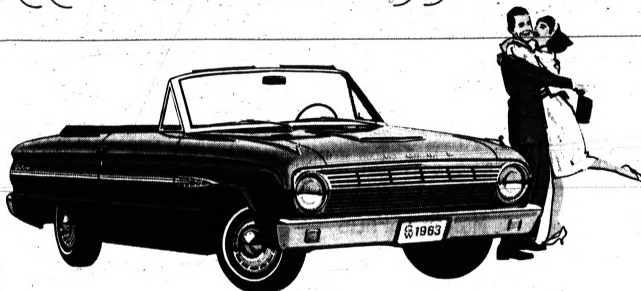
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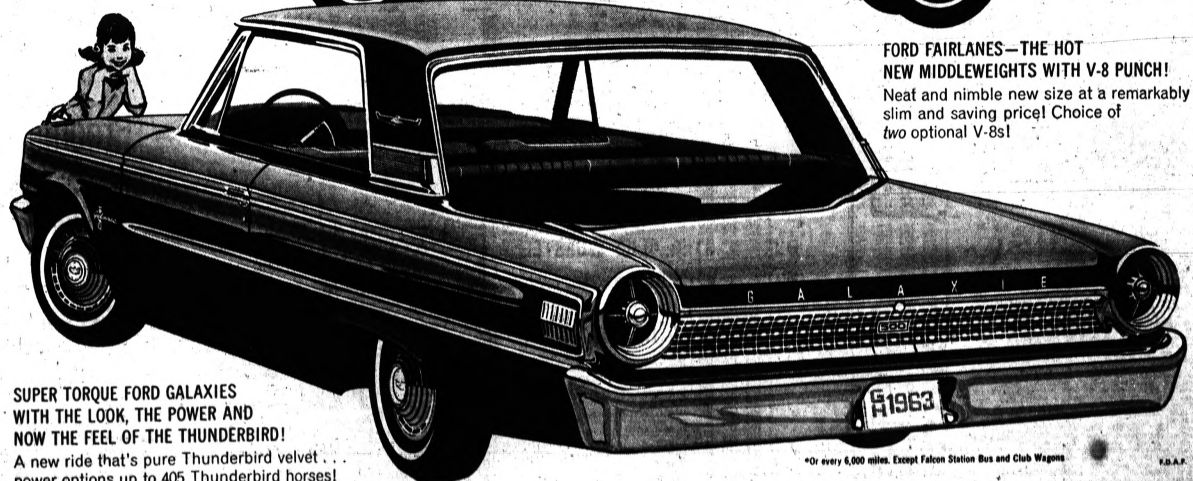
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Some Political Spending OK'd

Business firms may deduct certain nonpartisan political expen-

individual voters in local, state and national elections, according to a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

Partisan political expenditures are still considered outside the

range of an "ordinary and necessary" business expense and therefore nondeductible.

Four types of political expenditures qualify for deduction under the new ruling. They are:

1. Sponsorship of political debates among candidates for a particular political office.
2. Advertising to encourage the public to register, vote and contribute to the party or campaign fund of a candidate of their choice.

* * *

3. Granting employees time off with pay for registration and voting.
4. Maintaining a payroll deduc-

Expenditures must also be reasonably related to the "expected future public patronage" of the business or its "maintenance or improvement of employee morale."

improvement of company records and the company's position for deductibility, the IRS said.

★ ★ ★

The change was recommended by the Commission on the President's Report on Campaign Costs.

News in Brief

The K. G. Construction Co. of Port Huron reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that \$750 worth of tools was stolen from a trailer at a project site at 522 S. Dwykoe Road.

Dr. Ward Darley, executive director of the Association of American Medical Colleges, will speak on "Present Leadership Programs in Medical Education" at 7 p.m. Wednesday dinner meeting of the Oakland County Medical Society at Kingsley Inn.

Carol Trust, 4970 Upper Strals Blvd., reported the theft of her purse Saturday while she was shopping in the Kresge store in the Pontiac Mall. The purse and contents were valued at \$40.

Business Sale: Oct. 4th, 8th.

12th. St. Joseph Hall, Lake Street.
—adv.

Zonta Rummage Sale: 128 W. Pike, Wed., Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rummage Sale—Wednesday, Oct. 3-6, 9 a.m. 4525 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. —adv.

Semi-annual Rummage Sale:

10-7; Oct. 6, 9-11. —adv.

American Stock Exch.
(Figures after decimals are in eighths)

Cong Mng		17.5	Mohawk Air	..	4.3
Creole Pet		34	NJ Zinc		27.2
Dynam Am	...	11.7	Novo Indus	...	6.2

Fly Tiger		15.3	Pac Mfg Ltd		12.8
Gen Devel		6.4	Page Her		16.5
Imp Oil		40	Technico		9.7
Kaiser Indus		5.3			

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

20	10	10	10	10
Rails	Ind.	Utills.	Fgn.	L.Yd.

Net Change

Prev. Day	77.8	97.8	88.3	89.8	93.3
Week Ago	77.7	97.7	88.4	89.8	93.6
Month Ago	77.3	98.2	88.1	89.6	93.0
Year Ago	76.2	101.9	85.4	84.6	91.1

1963 - High	78.7	102.2	88.6	87.8	94.4
1962 - Low	76.1	96.7	85.7	85.9	91.3
1961 - High	78.7	103.7	88.2	86.3	93.4
1961 - Low	75.9	95.5	84.5	83.0	90.1

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to fulfill my previous obligations,
much less to take on new ones."

four of Oakland County communities in his mobile office

"My first duty is to my constituents and I owe it to them to be on the job in Washington until the bell sounds for final adjournment," he added, "particularly in view of the present situations in Cuba and Berlin. Eisenhower

is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"For the past six years, I have attempted to make my views known to as many constituents as possible despite the lack of time due to prolonged sessions," Broomfield said.

★ ★ ★

"I think the vast majority of

The telegram from Fulkerson.

a Birmingham attorney, said there were many organizations in the county that would be glad to provide a platform for debates.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

LYLE W. ADAMS

Service for Lyle W. Adams, 55, of 6777 Saline, Waterford Township, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill 16 days.

Surviving are his wife Violet; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Adams of De Land, Ill.; a son George W. of Waterford Township; a sister and a brother.

MRS. RAYMOND C. CUDNEY

Service for Mrs. Raymond C. Cudney, 56, of 15 N. Shirley St., will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Cudney died of a heart ailment Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Besides her son, daughters, brother and sisters reported yesterday, Mrs. Cudney leaves her father, Arthur Hunt, her mother, Mrs. Alice Cook of Brainerd, Minn. and six grandchildren.

JOSEPH E. DUMAS

The Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for Joseph E. Dumas, 72, of 1336 Taylor Road. Service will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Michael Catholic Church where he was a member. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Dumas, a self-employed decorator, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Mary; a son Joseph E. Jr. of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; a sister and two brothers.

HARRY G. STOWELL

Service for Harry G. Stowell, 74,

of 43 Elizabeth Lake Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Stowell was dead on arrival Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

MRS. PERRY A. BLAIR

Service for Mrs. Perry A. Blair, 83, of 18 1/2 Wards St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Blair died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Other survivors besides those listed yesterday include 15 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES COLE

Service for Pontiac Township resident, Mrs. Charles (Violet L.) Cole, 80, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dwyer Funeral Home, Holly, Burial will be in Davisburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Cole died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Court Street Methodist Church, Flint.

Surviving are two brothers, Edwin D. Turner of Pontiac and a Clarence G. Turner of Davisburg.

DONALD R. HANES

KEEGO HARBOR — Private service for Donald R. Hanes, 31, of 2348 Lake Ave., was to be held today at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. He died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hanes of Keego Harbor; six brothers, Harold W. Jr. of Ypsilanti, Loren R.; Edward J. and Leo M., all of Keego Harbor; James R. of Sylvan Lake and Cecil J. of Orchard Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Galt of Hale, Mrs. Gerald Lampson of Pontiac and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Keego Harbor.

MICHAEL LEE HARDMAN

HIGHLAND — Service for Michael L. Hardman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardman, 2779 Campers Drive was held Sunday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial followed in Highland Cemetery.

The baby died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Barbara, at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Prince and Harry Hardman, all of Milford, and Mrs. Lenora Rankin, two great-grandparents, Mrs. Mary Prince of Milford and Mrs. Vera Whitfield of Florida.

ALAN DAVID LAKIE

TROY — Service for Alan D. Lakie, 71, of 6083 Livernois Road, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pyle Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mr. Lakie died unexpectedly of an aortic attack yesterday at his home.

Surviving are a brother, George of Romeo, two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Hewson of Troy and Mrs. Frank Morrow of Rochester; a niece and two nephews.

FRANK C. LASSEN

LAPEER — Service for Frank

C. Lassen, 74, of 1110 N. Jefferson St., will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Lassen died Sunday of a heart attack. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here. Surviving are two sons, Frank Jr. of Royal Oak and Donald of Indianapolis, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Margorie Friedman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Shirley Clark of French Morocco, Africa; and a sister, Mrs. John Pearce of LaPeer.

HOMER J. DUNLOP

ROCHESTER — Homer J. Dunlop, 74, formerly of Rochester, died early today following a lengthy illness. His body is at Pyle Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunlop was formerly a plasterer-contractor. Surviving are his wife Myrtle; a brother Clyde of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Blair of Petoskey and Mrs. Stella Barnes of Lake Park, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lee Sumner of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

Wife Needed to Help Him Wear Pants

STRATFORD ON AVON, England (AP)—The official town clerk of Stratford's home town disclosed today his wife has to help him put on his ceremonial pants.

"Very awkward these trousers," said Fred Baker. "It takes a half hour to get them on—even with Laura helping."

Laura is Mrs. Baker. The trousers are satin, knee length and extremely tight. Fred wears them for ceremonial occasions when he goes around Stratford ringing a bell and shouting with his leather lungs: "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez."

The secret of his wife's assistance came out when the Jamaica Tourist Board offered Baker a free trip to Montego Bay to officiate in his green breeches and scarlet coat at a three-day festival to be held later this year.

Said Fred in reply: "I would love to go, but I must bring my wife. You see, she's the only person who can help me into my uniform trousers."

The tourist board replied by inviting Laura, too.

Negro Girl Asks Admission to U. of Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says the application of a Negro girl for admission to the University of Mississippi is apparently being processed.

Jack Greenberg, chief counsel for the NAACP, would not identify the girl when he made the announcement Monday.

When shopping for planters or gardeners to enhance your present or new collection of house plants for fall, it's wise to select them large and sturdy enough to accommodate plants in clay pots.

The porosity of clay pots, in which most plants are grown by professionals, is vital to house plant health because it permits automatic leaching out of excess water and salts and supplies plant roots with needed exchange of oxygen.

U.S. families eat foods containing fewer calories and more protein than they did ten years ago. It ranks seventh in the nation of the world in the per capita amount of calories and proteins consumed daily.

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NEW JUSTICE GOLDBERG — Associate Justice Arthur P. Goldberg poses in his robes yesterday during ceremonies in which he took his seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. He replaces Justice Felix Frankfurter who retired.

Lombok Island Has Visitors

Touring Americans Stop in Indonesia With Amphibious Jeep

WASHINGTON—Villagers on Indonesia's Lombok Island are probably still shaking their heads over a young California couple who

lapped in a sea of mud. The couple are satins, knee length and extremely tight. Fred wears them for ceremonial occasions when he goes around Stratford ringing a bell and shouting with his leather lungs: "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez."

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The tourist board replied by inviting Laura, too.

The unusual visitors were Helen and Frank Schneider, who gave up industrial careers several years ago to travel and write. They have since become familiar to armchair tourists the world over.

The Schneiders were out on amphibious Jeep—Tortuga (Turtle)—on a 20,000-mile trip from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego. They navigated India's sacred Ganges River and explored Indonesia's main islands—Sumatra, Nias, Java, Madura and Bali—in Tortuga II.

De Gaulle Sets Date for Election Proposal

PARIS (AP)—The French government today set Oct. 28 for a national referendum on a constitutional amendment to provide for popular election of future presidents.

The project, sponsored by President de Gaulle, has stirred opposition in the National Assembly and even within the government.

Ben Bella to See JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella will visit President Kennedy at the White House on Oct. 15, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger announced today. Ben Bella will be in this country for an appearance at the United Nations in New York.

300-Pound Man to Be Arraigned Oct. 8

A 300-pound ex-marine who surrendered himself to police as one of the five men who terrorized a Royal Oak gas station chain owner and his wife last month, will be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court Oct. 8.

Ex-Marine Turns Self In for Robbery

Wilson, 27, of Lincoln Park, waived examination yesterday afternoon before Royal Oak Municipal Judge Keith Leenhouts on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and safe robbery. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Wanted Ad

In The Pages of The Pontiac Press Want Ads You Can Sell Almost Anything! FE 2-8181

By Waterford Unit

Library Decision Delayed

The question of whether to establish a public library in Waterford Township is still undecided. The township board last night ruled that more information was needed.

A proposal that the township declare the present library in the Community Activities Building a public library and the township take over its operation, was made to the board Aug. 30 by Friends of the Library.

The group also asked for a library expansion program, noting the present facility has only 7,000 volumes.

Township Board Committee members designated to study the library problem suggested a token grant to the Friends, but the full board expressed reluctance to act until the mechanics of the transition were worked out.

Trustee Loren Anderson said he

didn't feel qualified to reach a decision without more facts. Suppose we appropriate \$1,000 now? he asked. "Where do we go from there?"

Anderson wanted to know to what percentage of total funds distributed to libraries the township would be entitled—and how this would affect the school district libraries now receiving about \$5,000 from the fund annually.

Trustee Byron Cole called for an attorney to study on the matter.

Clark James Seeterlin suggested two points be included in the township attorney's research: These include the mechanics of the transition to a public library, and a check of the law on penal fines and fund distribution.

The library for years has been supported by the Friends of the Library and operated by school faculty on a grant basis. It has been allowed space in the CAI building rent-free.

In declaring a public library, townships are required to appropriate a minimum of three-tenths mills per year for maintenance in order to qualify for state support.

In other business last night the board discussed two requests involving expenditures of funds and voted to table both until the 1963 budget has been worked out.

The fire department asked for an \$800 hose wagon, and the engineering department \$161 for a new drafting table.

Also discussed and tabled was

Police Query 2 in Area Holdup

FARMINGTON — Two suspects were being questioned today by Farmington police about the \$150 ransom robbery last night of St. Mark's at 2370 Farmington Road.

The suspects were picked up at 9 p.m., about an hour and 15 minutes after the bandit wearing a woman's stocking over his head robbed the store owner, Leslie Stolt.

Stolt told police the masked man entered his store armed with a pistol and ordered him to place money from the cash register into a paper bag.

The thief took the cash, pointed his gun at two customers who were entering the store and ran toward a wooded area about 200 yards behind the grocery.

Farmington Market Owner Robbed

Stolt described the bandit as a youth of about 20 years old wearing blue trousers and a blue and white striped sweater.

One of the youths apprehended by police in a parked car in Farmington last night answers that description, police said.

Officers declined to name the suspects until they could obtain a positive identification from witnesses.

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The thief took the cash, pointed his gun at two customers who were entering the store and ran toward a wooded area about 200 yards behind the grocery.

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Judge OKs Closing of Blind Pig

An alleged blind pig raided several times by Pontiac police is the target of "padlock proceedings" in Circuit Court by Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Judge OKs Closing of Blind Pig

A temporary restraining order signed by Judge H. Russell Holland prohibits illegal liquor sales and prostitution at 548 Wabing St.

Judge OKs Closing of Blind Pig

Taylor charges the defendants — George Perry, administrator of the estate of Florida Perry, owner of the property, and tenant Oscar Atkins, 38 — have knowingly permitted the illegal activities.

Judge OKs Closing of Blind Pig

Atkins was arrested in a Sept. 15 raid and charged with maintaining and operating an illegal liquor place. Mildred Hall, 33, was charged with aiding and abetting and 14 others were charged with loitering.

Judge OKs Closing of Blind Pig

PLEAD GUILTY — Trials for all but six charged with loitering are pending in Pontiac Municipal Court. The six pleaded guilty and were fined \$15 or three days in jail.

Judge OKs Closing of Blind Pig

In four previous raids cited by Taylor in his suit for a one-year restraining order, police arrested Atkins and several others on illegal liquor selling and loitering charges and a woman on a charge of soliciting.

Since April, Atkins has been found guilty of operating a blind pig and paid a \$35 fine; a woman found guilty of aiding and abetting; the woman charged with prostitution was found guilty; seven have been found guilty of loitering; and two pleaded guilty to loitering.

Trials of Atkins and 13 others on charges arising from the Sept. 15 raid are pending in Municipal Court.

Judge OKs Closing of Blind Pig

"Padlock proceedings" are instituted to stop such activities when repeated police raids and court fines fail to do so.

Such suits are seen by the court authority for the county sheriff to seize furniture, fixtures and other things used in the activities. The temporary restraining order prohibits removal of such items by the owners.

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NEW LIVING \$450 down you into this cute 2-bed-2-bath, located in White Lake area. Great large lot. Immediate possession.

ES — See this extra sharp home, features plastered oak floors, oil heat, tile bath, new kitchen, new vinyl carpet. Lake privileges on Sylvan Lake. Call for details. \$11,000. Will handle.

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Loomed by craftsmen of West Germany. Yarn-dyed rayon has soft, brushed hand, is machine washable.

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HEAVY 95% WOOL—5% NYLON

A Ward import at a budget price. Single needle tailoring, matched front and pockets, two-way collar.

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Terrific Wards Anniversary value! Brawny Royal Oak pullovers of warm Orlon® acrylic. Heavy double rib-knit neck, cuffs and bottom are accented with 2-color stripe trim. Choice of 6 colors. S-M-L.



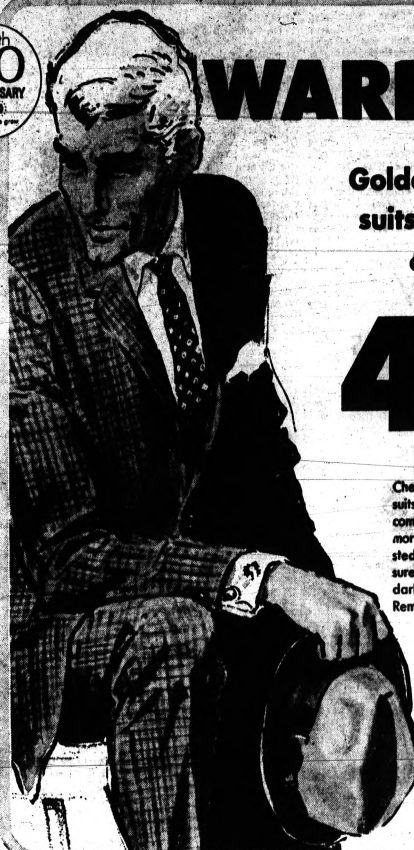
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Water-proof neoprene-coated nylon, acrylic pile lining. Zip off hood. Knit collar. Size 8-20. **14⁹⁸**

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**Golden Brent worsted
suits with permanent
crease in trousers**
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Check the value in these Golden Brent suits. Point for point, you'll find they compare with suits selling elsewhere for more. Made of imported wool worsteds, their expert tailoring details insure comfort-fit and shape retention. In dark-toned solids, shadow plaids 'n' stripes. Remember you can charge it at Wards.

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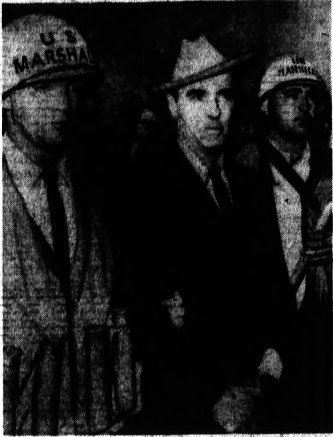
'Storm Break' Good Omen to Schirra Flight

Mercury Officials
Elated as Tomorrow's
Forecast Improves

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A break in threatening weather today gave man-in-space official what they called a "good chance" of sending astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. on his six-orbit flight tomorrow as planned.

The word on the more favorable forecasts came shortly after technicians loaded Schirra's silver Atlas rocket with 73,000 pounds of rocket fuel.

Project Mercury officials said that tropical storm Delia, which had posed a major menace only



WALKER ARRESTED—Former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker is taken into custody by two U.S. marshals after his arrest on the University of Mississippi campus. He was arrested yesterday for inciting a riot.



HELD FOR QUESTIONING—A young man found lurking on the University of Mississippi campus last night resembles spread eagle on floor of the Lyceum Building campus after being taken into custody. Authorities refused to give his name.

No Incidents as Meredith Starts 2nd Day

15,000 Troops Guard
U. of Mississippi Filled
With Debris of Rioting

From Our News Wires
OXFORD, Miss. — Negro James Meredith began his second day of classes today at a University of Mississippi campus tightly guarded by 15,000 U.S. troops. There were no incidents.

The 29-year-old Negro was accompanied by Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane and a number of other officers.

To reach the graduate school building for his 8 a.m. class in American colonial history he was driven past the debris of Sunday night rioting that left two dead, 75 injured and more than 200 arrested.

Meredith left his first class at 8:35 a.m. and was driven to his next class. A few students glanced curiously as he passed but there were no derisive shouts as there were yesterday.

The car containing Meredith was followed by an Army truck containing six rifle-bearing soldiers. During the night 27 persons armed with shotguns, baseball bats and lead pipes were arrested at the University.

Related Stories, Pages 2, 4, 10, 33

Some of the numerous road blocks around the city. A mace was found in one car. Those arrested were taken to the airport and placed in a compound.

The campus was anything but a typical college scene. Bloodied litter, including burned-out automobiles and mounds of tear gas canisters, soldiers with rifles and combat fatigue uniforms loomed where crowds normally strolled.

Although the campus was quiet, there were reminders that it was the armed might of the federal government that kept it so.

The troops, wary of the slightest provocation, were alert.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

High Tomorrow 70

Summer Back for Awhile

Summer will continue her return visit to Pontiac through Thursday with temperatures a mild 55 tonight and a high of 70 tomorrow.

The weatherman said skies will be mostly fair.

Morning winds easterly at 8 miles per hour will become east



RARE SPECIMAN—Terry Massey (left) and Eddie Tripp were the first of a group of five boys that unearthed this skull of an ice-age mastodon. It was discovered in a huge lump of soil, apparently pulled up by bulldozers working on the I-75 Expressway crossing Joistyn. The other boys are Gerald Henry, Mike Crawford and Melvin Williams.

Pontiac Boys Unearth Mastodon Skull Here

Five junior high school boys from Pontiac, out on a hiking trip have unearthed what scientists say is the skull of a rare mastodon.

Probably more than millions of years old, the skull discovered in a small ravine near the I-75 expressway construction site at Joistyn Street. Apparently heavy earth moving equipment had pulled the ice-age skull up to the surface.

What started out to be just another Saturday morning hike turned into an exciting digging adventure for Terry Massey, 13; Eddie Tripp, 14; Gerald Henry, 13; Mike Crawford, 14; and Melvin Williams, 14.

When the boys and men to eat their lunch, Terry pointed to a large lump of clay with enormous teeth protruding. The boys scammed down the embankment, started digging, and soon discovered the 50-pound skull.

After they got it home, the boys called MacCarroll school science teacher Richard Durnbaugh. He summoned Dr. William Forbes, from Birmingham, and the two decided the boys had made quite a discovery.

Today, the skull was taken to Cranbrook Institute of Science and Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the institute identified the skull as a true mastodon.

According to records, only two others have been found in Oakland County.

However, 164 giant mastodons have been found in Michigan, according to records, mostly in the north Saginaw Bay area, Dr. Hatt said.

He added, "The huge animals have been found mostly in past and along the water's edge, leading us to believe they sank down quickly before carnivorous animals could attack."

The skull resembles a huge bull's head, because the lower jaw is missing.

The upper jaw has six large teeth with ten sections in each. There are holes for the eyes and ears and part of one tusk is still intact. The second tusk is missing as is the upper forehead.

Dr. Hatt concluded that the animal was "no baby," because of its worn front teeth.

A special display counter has been erected at Madison Junior High School where the boys attend classes. The skull will remain there temporarily. Then it will be sent back to Cranbrook for permanent preservation.

Sept. 14.

No News Conference
WASHINGTON 20 — President Kennedy does not plan to hold a news conference this week. His last meeting with newsmen was Sept. 27.

News Flash
WASHINGTON 20 — The Senate debated today an amendment to cut \$150,000,000 from the \$4,225,000,000 foreign aid money bill. A vote on passage of the bill was expected later in the day.

Now there may develop a feeling that the authority of the federal government is being attacked by all the people, is at stake not only in Mississippi but anywhere in the South that a government attempt to enroll a Negro in a white school is opposed by violence.

Whether President Kennedy's administration will now encounter in Congress and elsewhere angry Southern opposition remains to be seen. Even without the Ole Miss episode Southern Democrats have been urging Kennedy repeatedly. He has always sought to avoid a fight with them.

Now he may at last be forced not only into a fight with them but into asserting more leadership with them than he has been willing to do so far.

Walker May Get Mental Test

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who backed commands to federal troops during one school integration crisis, awaited possible psychiatric examination today from his cell in a prison at Springfield, Mo.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced the arrest of the onetime Army field commander Monday. Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, the top-ranking Justice Department officer in Oxford, ordered Walker's arrest for taking part in the integration dispute at the University of Mississippi.

Road Officials Ponder Five Points Crossing

The Oakland County Road Commission agrees with protesting residents and officials of Michigan State University Oakland that the "five points" intersection at the entrance to MSUO is a problem. But they don't agree on a solution.

Traffic control markers dividing the intersection of

Walton Boulevard, Squirrel Road and Pontiac Road into three separate intersections are the road commission's answer.

The markers have been painted and 26-inch posts will be installed in a step-by-step process, according to Traffic Engineer Robert Osgood.

Letters written to The Pontiac Press, however, have been demanding a stop light at the intersection. They claim the painted markers have not reduced the number of accidents and point to an injury accident last week after the markers were painted on the pavement.

The mishap came within a week after a Sept. 19 accident at the corner in which M. Wayne Decker, 68, a member of the Pontiac Township Board, sustained injuries that led to his death last Wednesday.

Osgood said the traffic count at the intersection does not warrant a stop light. The road commission has been taking traffic counts there for the past three years, he added.

Last week's accident happened because one of the new stop signs in the vicinity of the intersection was not yet installed, Osgood said.

Under the new arrangement, northbound traffic on Squirrel Road must stop twice, first at Pontiac Road, then at Walton Boulevard. Eastbound Pontiac Road motorists cross Squirrel Road before stopping for Walton Boulevard, and, if desiring to turn left onto Walton, turn left onto Squirrel, then onto Walton.

INTERSECTIONS
The effect is three intersections instead of one — Walton — Squirrel Road, then at Walton Boulevard, Pontiac and Squirrel — Pontiac.

"We have been aware of the problem," said Sol Lomerson, chairman of the road commission, who added that the eventual solution is a stop light at the intersection where it meets Walton Boulevard further to the west, before it reaches Squirrel Road.

Barnett Nears Purge Deadline

Faces Charges Today;
Blasts JFK on TV

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The deadline for Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett to purge himself of federal contempt of court charges loomed today, after the still-detained governor blasted a new Yugoslav First President Kennedy.

In a television speech, Barnett put blame for violence that has accompanied desegregation of the University of Mississippi "directly with the President of the United States."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here gave Barnett until 11 a.m. today to show that he intended to comply with his orders that made James H. Meredith the first known member of his race to attend the 114-year-old state university.

Barnett, convicted last Friday of civil contempt, faced imprisonment and a \$10,000 daily fine unless he purged himself by the deadline.

LI. Gov. Paul Johnson, convicted of similar contempt the following day, faced a \$5,000 daily fine if he did not act to purge himself by the same deadline.

BLAMES MARSHALS
In his speech, carried nationally over the Columbia Broadcasting System Monday night, Barnett blamed "reckless, trigger-happy federal marshals" for being "directly responsible for the violence" at Ole Miss.

Eight of the appeals court's nine members, sitting en banc (in full court) convicted Barnett. The governor did not appear. Attorneys for the state were refused permission to participate in the case.

The eight judges were unanimous in finding Barnett guilty, although three dissented from the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

But Meredith is more than just a Negro seeking an education. He has become an historic symbol, because of all that was involved in getting him into Ole Miss, of the Negroes attempt to break down the color barrier on the Mississippi campus.

Just because he is such a symbol, in view of the violence which has already occurred, it would mean he will be in constant jeopardy from race-haters so long as he remains in the university.

In the end the hostile attitude of his fellow students may discourage him from continuing. But if he were to quit the enemies of desegregation to doubt would take it as a victory for themselves and a discouragement to all other Negroes from trying to get into a white school.

NOW A SYMBOL
Att. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Monday night said in effect the same thing.

He said that the federal government and the federal courts from further efforts for a long time in trying to open more Mississippi white schools to Negroes?

It has been more than eight years since the Supreme Court banned segregation in public schools but in that time Meredith is the only Negro admitted to an all-white school in Mississippi.

For that reason—because he has become a symbol—Meredith may feel compelled to stick it out even

TV-Telescope to Be Used, Page 11

yesterday, took an abrupt turn which apparently cleared nearly all the planned emergency landing areas in the Atlantic Ocean.

"You can call this a break for us," one station official said. "Things look good for a launch tomorrow morning."

Space agency officials said the fueling of the Atlas booster rocket, one of the last key steps before beginning the eight-hour countdown, went off without a hitch.

Astronaut Schirra himself ran through a series of checks and interviews with scientists at Cape Canaveral as man, machine and weather reported ready for a planned launching tomorrow between 7 and 9 a.m. (Pontiac time).

MARGINAL FORECAST

Mercury chiefs said the only possible threat that storm Delia now posed was to the emergency landing area at the end of orbit 11, roughly 375 miles south-southwest of Bermuda. The weather forecast for that point tomorrow was called "marginal."

Some cloudiness was expected tomorrow over Cape Canaveral during the two-hour launching "window" but "it is not expected to be prohibitive," one official said. Elsewhere, Atlantic and Pacific Ocean weather was reported good.

Scientists loaded the Atlas booster with high-grade kerosene fuel known as RPI early today in one of the final key steps for the flight.

The kerosene will burn with 100,000 pounds of liquid oxygen at the rate of 1,500 gallons per second to lift Schirra into space at 17,500 miles an hour.

The astronaut is scheduled to make six trips around the globe—a distance of about 100,000 miles—in nine hours.

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"We have been aware of the problem," said Sol Lomerson, chairman of the road commission, who added that the eventual solution is a stop light at the intersection where it meets Walton Boulevard further to the west, before it reaches Squirrel Road.

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Support JFK in Mississippi

Dem Congressional Leaders Back Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders, after discussing with President Kennedy the violence in Oxford, Miss., told reporters today that "we support the President" in sending of troops there.

Sunday night's bloody rioting at the University of Mississippi was a major topic at Kennedy's week-long breakfast meeting with the congressional leaders. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana indicated.

"It is an embarrassment to all concerned, but this country is ruled by law and not by mob," Mansfield said of the rioting. "We support the President."

"Speaking for Congress, I think Congress has acted with great restraint in this situation."

Mansfield did not say whether there had been any discussion with the President of the proposed Senate investigation of the Oxford violence.

ORDERS INQUIRY

Monday night Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., ordered an inquiry by the Judiciary Committee of all events "since U.S. marshals and Army troops moved in."

It was evident, however, that Eastland, in acting in response to the emotionally charged atmosphere of his home state, was not at all certain of the acceptance he might gain from Republican congressional members for the move.

The Mississippi senator knew that Democratic supporters of President Kennedy's actions in the school crisis would acquiesce to a performance that seemed aimed at sustaining Gov. Ross Barnett's charges that the federal government had invaded Mississippi to overturn the state's segregation laws.

The Mississippi senator knew that Democratic supporters of President Kennedy's actions in the school crisis would acquiesce to a performance that seemed aimed at sustaining Gov. Ross Barnett's charges that the federal government had invaded Mississippi to overturn the state's segregation laws.

Final Action Slated Today on Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final House action on the Kennedy tax bill is expected today as the measure moves to the Senate.

The measure is far different from the one Kennedy asked for in April 1961, but the administration still holds the bill as a significant advance in tax legislation.

Its central provision calls for a 7 per cent tax credit for investment in new machinery and equipment. Firms willing to spend money to modernize their plants are expected to get a billion-dollar tax credit in 1963 through the provision.

To offset such a revenue loss, Kennedy had asked for a number of "changes designed to plug loopholes in existing law and bring in enough revenue to provide a net increase in the bill of \$600 million a year."



VIEW OF CAMPUS — This aerial view of the University of Mississippi campus shows (1) the grove where riots started near the (2) Lyceum Building, (3) the practice football field being used as a helicopter landing area, (4) Baxter Hall where James Meredith spent his first night on campus and (5) Bonardur Graduate Building where Meredith attended his first class. The view looks south over the campus.

Hate, Fear Hang Over Troubled Oxford

By RICHARD MORIN
OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — After dark, a sense of foreboding settles over the little college town.

It creeps through the streets, wet from a half-hearted drizzle and converges on the campus of the University of Mississippi. You can almost touch it in the silence.

It is a mixture of hate and fear and deep anguish, all compounded by the frightening question, "What next?"

There is nothing you can put your finger on. A knot of hard-eyed men gather on a street corner, talking in low tones. They grow silent when you approach them, or when an Army jeep cruises past. The discovery of an arsenal of weapons in the hands of people the Oxonians say are "outsiders." The tone of tension in the voice of the proprietor of a cafe when she refuses to open the door to a group of young men beating and rapping on the glass.

"But I know them," she says. "But I know they are like the ones who caused all the trouble Sunday night."

Two persons died Sunday night, and more than 75 were injured when rioting raged across the campus. The discovery of the arsenal of weapons in the hands of people the Oxonians say are "outsiders." The tone of tension in the voice of the proprietor of a cafe when she refuses to open the door to a group of young men beating and rapping on the glass.

Many of the coeds were taken from the campus by anxious parents.

Observers estimated that at least one-third of the approximately 6,000 students of the university returned home after Sunday night's campus riots.

About 50 to 75 per cent of the coeds and 25 to 50 per cent of the male students were believed to have left soon after the riot erupted.

One man and his 14-year-old son arrested during the early hours of the riot had a collection that included one rifle and two shotguns, one saber, two hunting knives and ammunition.

The swelling force of federal troops, bayonets fixed and rifles ready, arrested the first woman since the federal began. She was arrested overnight when soldiers found a shotgun in her car.

Down town, the college town of Oxford also was tightly guarded by armed troops.

Soldiers slept overnight on the courthouse lawn in sleeping bags, and foxholes were dug on a hill overlooking the airport highway.

Meredit spent his first night on campus and (5) Bonardur Graduate Building where Meredith attended his first class. The view looks south over the campus.

"But the square is filled with soldiers," says a male correspondent. "Nothing is going to happen there."

"Maybe," she says. "But I'm afraid. They say—" The sentence trailed off into silence.

The city, and especially the campus, is one large Army camp. Troops guard all the entrances, and they have sealed off the court house square. At night, the soldiers, their helmets and fixed bayonets are etched in black against the white walls of the court house.

Automobiles, creeping along the darkened streets, are stopped and checked by the soldiers. The troops lift the hoods, peer into the baggage racks and throw their searchlights around the interiors of the cars.

A cloud of tear gas wells up from a deep ravine on the edge of the campus. It is too dark at the bottom to see if anyone is lurking there. So the guardsmen explode tear gas bombs, just to make sure.

end of the Civil War nearly a century ago.

OVER 300 ARRESTS

The troops arrested more than 300 persons since Sunday night.

The military's mission was to protect the slightly built, 25-year-old Meredith's court-ordered status as a student at the university, and to forestall further rioting on campus or in Oxford.

Negro troops, whose presence yesterday aroused white crowds to fury, were not seen today. Army authorities would not confirm that Negro troops were not being used, but would not deny it.

They said "Negro troops are still assigned to their units and are given assignments at the discretion of their unit commanders."

Quiet Campus Greeted Negro Student

(Continued From Page One)

The appellate court cited two instances where Barnett personally turned back Meredith. It said his conduct was designed for the "deliberate and announced purpose of preventing, compelling and obstructing the progress of the students of this and other federal courts."

Meredith's admission had been directed by both the appeals court and a U.S. district court for Southern Mississippi.

But the court said that should Johnson act in place of the governor—and continue to balk the court orders—he would be subject to the same penalties levied on Barnett.

The contempt action was based on a temporary restraining order, issued Sept. 25, that barred Barnett and a whole host of state officials from interfering with Meredith's attempt to enter the university.

The state has moved to dissolve the restraining order—and thus in effect drop the basis of the contempt action.

But after a hearing Monday, presiding Judge Richard T. Rivers of Montgomery, Ala., said the appeals court had no plans at present to set aside the restraining order.

The three-judge court gave state attorneys until Friday to file additional memoranda. The Justice Department request to replicate the order was given until Oct. 9 to reply.

The state's contention was that the appeals court lacked authority to issue the restraining order since it was based on an injunction—ordering Meredith's admission to the university—issued the day after the court had sent the case to the U.S. district court where it had originated.

Another appeals court hearing is scheduled Friday on a Justice Department request to replicate the temporary restraining order with a preliminary injunction.

Dixie Chiefs Ponder Move

Governors Consider Pro-Barnett Stand

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Southern governors today gave their attention to behind-the-scenes consideration of a resolution backing Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi in his stand against desegregation.

Two general sessions of the annual southern governors' conference were scheduled and the delegates ostensibly turned their attention to the South's role in the space age.

A scheduled trip to the U.S. missile test center at Cape Canaveral was canceled until tomorrow, in hopes it would coincide with the launching of Astronaut Walter Schirra's orbital space flight.

The segregation question was nowhere on the agenda, but the Mississippi crisis was getting the major share of private attention. The five-day conference opened yesterday.

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama was Barnett's most outspoken supporter. He said the blame for Sunday night's rioting on the Oxford campus "should be placed squarely on the doorstep of the U.S. attorney general and his brother, the President."

Patterson said "there was no violence in Mississippi until troops and marshals were sent to Oxford." He said he would like to see the governor on record as backing Barnett.

The Alabama governor, who saw U.S. marshals enter his state in 1960 to quell riots in Montgomery and elsewhere over the appearance of "freedom riders," said he mentioned the resolution to several other governors. He declined to comment on any reaction he might have received.

The Day in Birmingham

Rezoning Requests Delayed in City, Bloomfield Township

BIRMINGHAM — Requests to rezone residential property for commercial and multiple dwelling uses were delayed as meetings in Bloomfield Township and Birmingham last night.

A strongly protested rezoning application was tabled until Oct. 15, following an hour-long public hearing before the Bloomfield Township Planning Commission.

Owners of about 10 acres of land between Manor and Big Beaver roads near Woodward Avenue sought last night to have the rezoning delayed.

The recommended cutback in the role of road commissioners was made before the board by its special committee on rezoning, headed by John Carey, Springfield Township supervisor.

The commission also recommended:

As soon as suitable (state) legislation can be enacted the office of County Drain Commissioners and Board of County Road Commissioners should be integrated with the County Department of Public Works in the interests of economy and operational coordination.

"Do we need four departments of engineers doing the same type work in the county?" Carey asked, "somewhere along the line somebody has to save some money."

Carey is a member of the board's ways and means committee which controls the county's purse strings.

Sylvan Lake Supervisor Don R. McDonald, chairman of the county board's roads and bridges committee, took the government study committee to task, saying:

"The study committee is not aware of the complexities of the work in the county." Carey understood why we have a proposition to destroy a near-perfect county function."

He recalled that the road commission at one time was a part-time function and termed it an "unhealthy condition" that was quickly realized and rectified.

He further said that any change would curtail the commission's current road-building program and upset "the fine coordination" established with the State Highway Department.

Royal Oak Supervisor Harry Horton said he felt that the board of supervisors lacked necessary information to act on the recommendation at this time.

The recommendation was tabled for two weeks.

Road Chiefs' Role Is Urged Reduced

(Continued From Page One)

road commissioners' salaries (paid from state-disbursed local weight tax receipts), but it still the amount of work the commissioners do."

URGED BY UNIT

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City to Decide on Cab Co's License Bid

A decision on the long-standing request of Yellow Cab Co. for four taxicab licenses is due at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The non-expired licenses had formerly belonged to Pontiac Cab Co. Yellow Cab Co. assumed the assets of that company in bankruptcy proceedings in January.

Thomas J. Dillon Jr., attorney for Yellow Cab, requested the licenses be issued at the Sept. 11 commission meeting, and commissioners agreed to make a final decision at their Oct. 2 meeting.

Commissioners also will be asked to act on a proposed temporary lease of an Arden renewal project, for blacktopping and curb and gutter construction on Fairview and Beverly avenues.

Public hearings are slated to night on special assessment rolls for curbed and curbed, a second of Columbia Avenue, a water main extension in Kennel Road, and curb, gutter and blacktop repair and replacement on Waldo Street.

Confirmation is slated for special assessment rolls of five public improvement projects on which work has been completed.

Register Today Path to Voting Booth

Plan to vote in the November election? Be sure you're eligible. Register today at Wilson Elementary School; Wednesday at Longfellow Elementary School. Registrations will be accepted from 1-8 p.m.

children's village because of its location away from the service center.

The board also approved in principle the leasing of a 35-acre site of the center to a private agency for construction of a \$1 million office building.

The building is sought mostly for lawyers who have expressed a desire to relocate in the immediate vicinity of the county courthouse. A restaurant and bank are included in the building's plans.

JACKSON OFFERS

Approval was given in a 50-29 vote of the board, over the objections of Pontiac Supervisor Robert Jackson.

"You are getting into business that isn't strictly county business," he said.

He charged his fellow supervisors with "undermining the tax base of the surrounding community," because a lease of county land wouldn't be required to pay any taxes on the property.

According to Jackson, the county now is faced with a continuing problem of re-establishing facilities left behind in downtown Pontiac when the courthouse was moved out to the Service Center.

The Weather

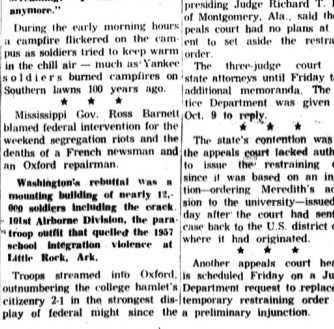
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and not much change in temperatures today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70. Winds east to northeast 5 to 12 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.	
High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70	
Wind today east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind tonight east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind Wednesday east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind Thursday east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.	
High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70	
Wind today east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind tonight east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind Wednesday east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind Thursday east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.	
High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70	
Wind today east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind tonight east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind Wednesday east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	
Wind Thursday east to northeast 5 to 12 m.p.h.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70	
High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70	
High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70	
High today 72, low tonight 50, high Wednesday 70	



Board Seeking \$8 Million

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved seeking nearly \$8 million in federal grants under the new Department of Public Works Acceleration Act.

Now included among 12 projects for which the board is applying for the federal matching funds is a \$2 million civil auditorium proposed for construction on the Michigan State University Oakland campus.

In asking for the board's approval, Ways and Means Committee Chairman David Levinson said the proposed auditorium wouldn't cost the county a cent, "although it would be constructed for the benefit of all persons in the county."

A local citizens group is promoting the auditorium as a place to stage such cultural events as ballets and symphonies.

The group already has raised \$37,000 toward the local share of the auditorium's cost, which would be half of the total \$2 million, Levinson said.

The other 11 projects call for further development of the County Service Center on Telegraph Road where it builds any more additions to the courthouse.

These projects include plans for a Children's Village, where all county juvenile facilities would be centralized and equipped, a second of Columbia Avenue, a water main extension in Kennel Road, and curb, gutter and blacktop repair and replacement on Waldo Street.

Confirmation is slated for special assessment rolls of five public improvement projects on which work has been completed.

county do something for children before it builds any more additions to the courthouse.

Levinson said building priorities would have to be considered by the special steering committee appointed by Board Chairman Delos Hamlin to oversee applications for the federal grants and to study ways of raising the local share of the costs involved. Levinson heads this committee also.

OTHER ACTION

In other action the board agreed to offer for sale land formerly used to house welfare families mostly in Pontiac. The land has been appraised at \$267,000, according to R. W. Lahti, chairman of the board's welfare committee.

The board also approved purchasing approximately 38 acres adjacent to the County Service Center on the west side for \$90,000.

The land will be used as a partial site for the proposed Children's Village. Lahti heads the welfare committee, and grounds committee, also.

He added that the cost of the land would be more than offset by the sale of the welfare land, which he said is not suitable for a child-

children's village because of its location away from the service center.

The board also approved in principle the leasing of a 35-acre site of the center to a private agency for construction of a \$1 million office building.

The building is sought mostly for lawyers who have expressed a desire to relocate in the immediate vicinity of the county courthouse. A restaurant and bank are included in the building's plans.

JACKSON OFFERS

Approval was given in a 50-29 vote of the board, over the objections of Pontiac Supervisor Robert Jackson.

"You are getting into business that isn't strictly county business," he said.

He charged his fellow supervisors with "undermining the tax base of the surrounding community," because a lease of county land wouldn't be required to pay any taxes on the property.

According to Jackson, the county now is faced with a continuing problem of re-establishing facilities left behind in downtown Pontiac when the courthouse was moved out to the Service Center.

Christian Unity Won't Come Overnight

By EDWIN T. DAHLBERG
Pastor, Baptist Church,
St. Louis, Mo.
Past President, National Council
of Churches
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
One of America's most famous
football coaches had a disastrous
season some years ago.

Calling the squad together after a particularly humiliating defeat he said, "Boys, you played a magnificent game — each one in his own position. The trouble was in the spaces between your positions. That is where our opponents came through."
This is a parable of the churches. Each denomination of the Christian church today is playing a

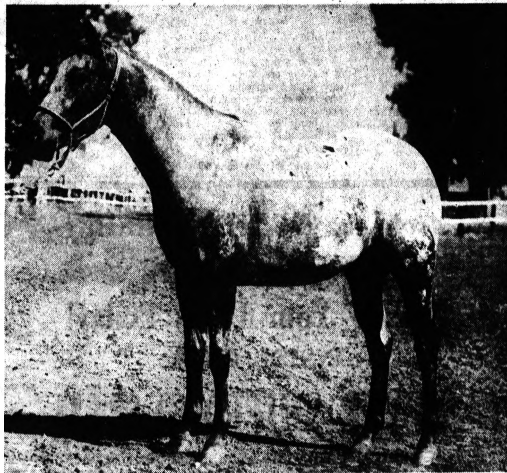
reasonably good game in its own position. The trouble is in the spaces between the positions.
This is where the powers of evil come through — materialism, communism, racism, militarism, gangsterism, and apostasy of every kind.
The churches are now determined to close up the gaps. This

is best demonstrated in what we call the ecumenical movement.
Many people shy away from the word "ecumenical." They look upon it as an epithet and completely beyond the comprehension of the map on the street.
But it is no more difficult than "ecumenical." It simply refers to the worldwide church. Sometimes called "whole house Christianity," it pertains to the church universal.

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool:
"How foolish it is for us to waste time fighting fellow Christians when all our energy should be devoted to fighting disbelievers."
Discussions between Catholics and non-Catholics should never be a battle of words of wit. Truth belongs to God.
Church unity will not come overnight. The differences between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism are deeply rooted in history.
When Catholics pray for "the return of their separated brethren,"

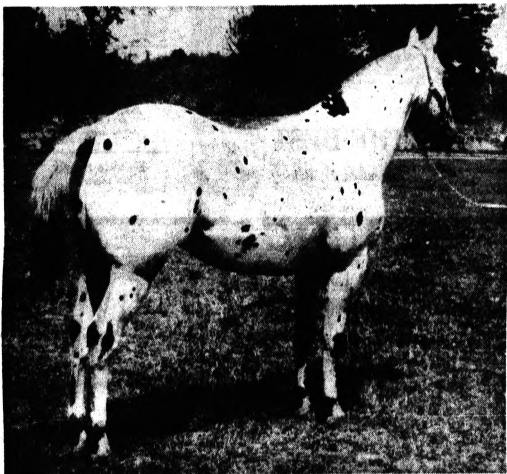


LEAVES OLE MISS — George Kleier, a student at the University of Mississippi, packs his bag at Oxford last night as he prepares to leave the campus for his home at Walls, Miss. Kleier, an 18-year-old sophomore, said he decided to leave "when I saw federal troops overrunning the campus."



HORSES OF A DIFFERENT COLOR — The oldest breed of horse known to man is the Appaloosa and the largest string of the spotted animals east of the Mississippi is owned locally by lumber dealer Clarence E. Burmeister and his wife Pauline. In the last several years Appaloosas from their Handprint Farms at Kings

Mill near Lapeer have won more than 100 first place awards in competition. Most recently, Carey's Little Chief (above) and Carey's Snow Shadow (below) were named grand champion stallion and mare, respectively, at the Michigan State Fair.



Examples of the ecumenical movement among the Protestant, Anglican, and Eastern Orthodox churches are found in such expressions of cooperative Christianity as the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches, and the many state and local councils.
They give reality to the definition published a bit humorously by the World Council of Churches many years ago:
"Ecumenical — a word phonetically excruciating and logically questionable, but etymologically incontestable, psychologically estimable and pragmatically inevitable."

As the World Council of Churches made history at New Delhi in 1961, so the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council convening in Rome on Oct. 11, is destined to make history in 1962-63.
It represents the ecumenical movement within Roman Catholicism in somewhat the same way the World Council of Churches represents ecumenicity among the Protestant, Anglican, and Eastern Orthodox churches.

There is this exception: the voice of the Vatican Council, speaking in Latin, is the voice of one church — the bishops of the Roman Catholic church together with that of the Pope — while the World Council of Churches includes the voices of many churches, laity and clergy alike, both men and women, ordained and unordained.

FRIENDLY CLIMATE
More than a score of official observers from the World Council of Churches and from 10 separate Christian denominations have accepted the invitation to be present at Rome.
This reciprocates the courtesy of the Roman Catholic Church, which at the invitation of the World Council of Churches sent five official observers to New Delhi, appointed by the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

The increasingly friendly climate now so manifest among the major churches of Christendom brings to mind the words addressed to British Catholics by

Teamster Fails in Realty Suit

Court Upholds Ruling on 'Pointe System'

LANSING (AP) — Dismissal of Teamster Union official William E. Bufalino's \$1-million libel suit against Grose Pointe real estate interests was upheld yesterday in a 7-0 ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The president of Detroit Teamster Local 515 had appealed to the high court for reinstatement of the suit in which he charged he was libeled and slandered by realtors who used a "screening process" to prevent him from building a home in the exclusive Detroit suburb.

Bufalino's suit, originally filed in 1960, alleged that an investigation of his background and occupation branded him an "undesirable" and damaged his reputation.

Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore of Wayne County dismissed the suit in February 1961, on grounds that, although he did not agree with the philosophy of the so-called "Grose Pointe system," its users had "qualified privilege" in evaluating prospective neighbors because of a common interest.

The Supreme Court, in affirming Gilmore's decision, rejected the union official's contention that he was entitled to either a new trial or an award of damages.

The court found Gilmore justified in dismissing the case on the basis of "qualified privilege" and agreed that no proof was offered for Bufalino's claim that the screeners had referred to him as "a hoodlum and a gangster."

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Our Homeowners Package Policy contains a personal liability policy to cover such mishaps. Check your policies now to see if this important coverage is included. If not, call us and come on under our umbrella of insurance protection.

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How State Congressmen Voted

WASHINGTON (U) — How Michigan members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:
SENATE
On passage, 52-41, of compromise farm bill: For the bill — McNamara, D. Hart, D.
On Morse, D-Ore., amendment, rejected 12-65, to hold first class postal rates at present levels: For the amendment — McNamara, Hart.
On Smith, R-Maine, amendment, rejected 28-66, to increase ceiling on pay of top senatorial aides from \$18,850 to \$20,000: For the amendment — McNamara, Hart.
On passage, 72-3, of bill increasing government salaries, civil service pensions and postal rates: For the bill — McNamara, Hart.
HOUSE
On passage, 384-7, of resolution of warning to Cuba: For the resolution — Bennett, R; Diegs, D;

Hoover Notes Press Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has urged the nation's law enforcement officials to join observance of National Newspaper Week Oct. 15 to 20.
"As America's first line of defense," Hoover said in the current law enforcement bulletin, "law enforcement is fully aware of the contributions to the welfare of our country made by conscientious editors and newsmen."

Slight Earth Tremor Reported in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Police in Reno and in Carson City, 30 miles to the south, reported a slight earth tremor shortly before 9 p.m. Monday night.
No damage was reported although windows rattled in both communities.

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Bumper-to-bumper... we check tires, lights, brakes, muffler. ALL safety features of your car.

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We'll give you a generous allowance for your old battery.

\$1.44 GAL. LIMIT 3 GALS.

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Permanent Type Anti-Freeze Carry-Out Price
A permanent type anti-freeze with Ethylene Glycol base and built-in rust inhibitors. Will not evaporate or boil away.

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Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires

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OPEN WEEK NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Rally in Active Trading

Key Stocks Rise on Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied in moderately active trading early today.

Gains of key stocks rose from fractions to a point or more. A scattering of small losers and unchanged prices dotted the list.

The higher-priced "growth" stocks moved upward more sharply than the general list, having

been down more in recent markets.

It was another rebound punctuating a series of losses. The market had declined steeply in six of the past eight sessions.

Analysts saw today's improvement as coming from the anticipated "support level" represented by about 371 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Bond Price Changes Are Narrow

NEW YORK (AP) — The bond market showed only narrow price changes at the opening today.

Over the counter dealers in U.S. government issues made no changes from yesterday's closing prices and said there was little activity.

Rails edged to the upside in early trading.

early corporate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, reversing yesterday's trend. Other sectors were mixed.

Many bonds opened unchanged and there were few changes in prices and said there was little activity.

Rails edged to the upside in early trading.

Steels, motors, aerospace issues, oils, tobacco, and selected issues were higher. The performance of chemicals, railroads, rubbers, and electrical equipments was uneven.

Polaroid rose a point to 111½ on the report of 5,000 shares. IBM recouped ¼ at 345 on an initial trade of 2,000 shares.

Chrysler, up more than a point, was the best of the auto stocks. Reports circulated that the company may report a profit for the third quarter. Ford and General Motors edged to the upside.

Xerox, another of the wide-moving "growth" issues, came back a couple of points. A gain by Beckman Instruments approached 2.

Prices were mixed on the American stock exchange. Movements were narrow.

First Ends With Jury Deadlocked in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Truman Bidwell, who resigned as board chairman of the New York Stock Exchange the day he was indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion, faces a second trial on the charges. The first trial ended early today with a hung jury.

The jury of 12 men and a woman reported to U. S. Judge Thomas F. Murphy for the second time in eight hours that they were "hopelessly deadlocked."

The judge then announced: "I declare a mistrial. Unhappy as I am, I guess there is nothing else we can do."

NEW TRIAL SET

The government immediately announced it will try the summa-old defendant again on the Feb. 27 indictment accusing him of willfully evading income tax payments of \$5,908 for 1955-57.

The government contended that Bidwell had received bonus payments to employees of member firms but had no check stubs to back up his claims.

Defense attorney Simon H. Rifkind answered that charge by saying Bidwell estimated some expenses where he had no record of payment.

He added that his client was "not a cheat, not a fraud, not an evader," and that errors in his tax returns were the result of honest mistakes by Bidwell's clerks.

Rifkind argued that Bidwell did his best to square accounts with the government when questioned about the alleged tax evasion, but ran afoul of "rancor on the part of a disgruntled internal revenue agent."

To that, the prosecutor maintained that it was not until revenue agents were on Bidwell's trail that he experienced "a moment of truth."

As for Bidwell's repayment of the tax shortage, "Kaufman said, 'you cannot undo a crime.'"

Most Grain Prices Start Off Firmly

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grain futures prices started off firm on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but corn and soybeans showed some weakness.

There was scattered demand for wheat and soybeans, but the market generally was in a trading mood and there was much jockeying that caused fractional price changes.

Soybeans advanced, bolstered by reports of heavy rains that interrupted combining in Central Illinois. A good mixed trade in soybeans found firm prices there and went strength to soybean futures.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP) — Grain prices were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Wheat futures were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Corn futures were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Soybean futures were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Barley futures were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Oats futures were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Rye futures were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Feed grains were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

Grain prices were mostly steady to slightly higher today.

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Romney, AMC Targets of Suit

Bidwell Faces New Tax Trial

Detroit — A charge of stock Romney is not entitled to the stock options because he has not rendered service in the last 10 months. He said an AMC stockholder's agreement provides for termination of options three months after service ends.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, called for Romney's discharge as the vice chairman of AMC and the canceling of the stock options remaining to him as the former president and chairman of the company.

Beides naming Romney, the suit charged eight members of the company officers by failing to the board violated their trust as AMC stockholders.

The suit was filed by Detroit attorney Aaron Rosenberg and J. Ernest Sachs on behalf of Ruth M. Bidwell, identified only as a New York City woman with a "substantial amount" of AMC stock.

The suit contended that continued options and payment of "a part of Romney's expenses in his political campaign" harked the possibility of alienating employees and customers with opposed political beliefs.

MANAGEMENT RAPPED

The suit also charged directorial mismanagement in allowing Romney to continue with the firm while engaged in a partisan, political campaign.

Romney said the suit is a corporate matter and referred all questions to his attorney. A Republican running against incumbent Democrat John Swainson, Romney said he knew no details of the suit.

Board Chairman Richard E. Cross, also named as a defendant, said the suit was filed until the firm has seen the suit.

He said AMC has given no financial support to Romney or any other candidate or parties and that stock options continue in effect during leaves of absence as a matter of company policy.

Romney is on leave as vice chairman and continues as a director. He said the suit was filed on a "nominal fee."

Rosenberg, calling Romney's AMC positions "purely nominal," said the suit was filed on a "nominal fee."

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Price Hiked on Lincoln Continental

Detroit (AP) — Ford Motor Co. yesterday raised the price of its luxury Lincoln Continental 1963 for 1963 to cover equipment which is not standard but which has been optional.

The new standard equipment is a six-way power seat, which formerly cost \$110.85 and power-operated windows, a \$70.30 item. A power-operated antenna, formerly \$30.30, is issued in free.

Suggested factory list prices will be \$5,748 for the sedan and \$5,347 for the four-door convertible, but body styles available.

These do not include federal excise taxes, state or local taxes, transportation or dealer handling charges. The sticker prices, including these items, will be \$5,720 for the sedan and \$5,318 for the convertible.

Expenditures must also be reasonably related to the "expected future public patronage" of the business or its "maintenance or improvement of employee morale."

It will be required that the expenditures be for deductibility, the IRS said.

The change was recommended by the Report of the President's Commission on Campaign Costs.

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q: "My husband has lost his speech as a result of a stroke, and I need your advice. Do you think Burlington Industries is safe to hold? We have quite a few shares, mainly for income, and it is the only stock owned which we are concerned about." G.K.

A: I am extremely sorry that your husband is ill. I hope he will fully recover, as has happened in similar cases in my experience. I believe that Burlington Industries is safe to hold. However, due to the fluctuating nature of the textile business, it may not be wise for you to hold it—particularly if it is causing you concern. It seems to me that, in your particular circumstances, you might be better off with less money in a more stable situation.

I suggest that you sell your Burlington Industries and put the proceeds into Columbia Gas. The dividend seems safe here and may be increased.

Q: "Just before my father's death, he told us he had owned shares in Shell Oil Co. for many years. I believe that Burlington Industries is safe to hold. However, due to the fluctuating nature of the textile business, it may not be wise for you to hold it—particularly if it is causing you concern. It seems to me that, in your particular circumstances, you might be better off with less money in a more stable situation.

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Some Political Spending OK'd

IRS Allows Impartial Aid to Boost Voting

Business firms may deduct certain nonpartisan political expenditures to encourage wide and better informed participation by individual voters in local, state and national elections, according to a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

Partisan political expenditures are still considered outside the range of an "ordinary and necessary" business expense and therefore nondeductible.

Four types of political expenditures qualify for deduction under the new ruling. They are:

1. Sponsorship of political debates among candidates for a particular political office.

2. Advertising to encourage the public to register, vote and contribute to the party or campaign fund of a candidate of their choice.

3. Granting employees time off with pay for registration and voting.

4. Maintaining a payroll deduction plan for employees wishing to make contributions.

Expenditures must also be reasonably related to the "expected future public patronage" of the business or its "maintenance or improvement of employee morale."

It will be required that the expenditures be for deductibility, the IRS said.

The change was recommended by the Report of the President's Commission on Campaign Costs.

By ROGER E. SPEAR

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A: I am extremely sorry that your husband is ill. I hope he will fully recover, as has happened in similar cases in my experience. I believe that Burlington Industries is safe to hold. However, due to the fluctuating nature of the textile business, it may not be wise for you to hold it—particularly if it is causing you concern. It seems to me that, in your particular circumstances, you might be better off with less money in a more stable situation.

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Q: "Just before my father's death, he told us he had owned shares in Shell Oil Co. for many years. I believe that Burlington Industries is safe to hold. However, due to the fluctuating nature of the textile business, it may not be wise for you to hold it—particularly if it is causing you concern. It seems to me that, in your particular circumstances, you might be better off with less money in a more stable situation.

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