

Knight Faces Murder Charge Today

We'll Stifle for 2 Days in 90-96 Degree Heat

Midnight	78	8 a.m.	77
2 a.m.	76	10 a.m.	87
4 a.m.	74	Noon	91
6 a.m.	74	1 p.m.	92

The mercury rose above 90 degrees today for the third straight day and more 90-degree heat is in sight again tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said.

The latest heat wave could top this summer's record high of 94 degrees Aug. 25 and 26.

It might warm up to stifling 96 today and tomorrow, the Weather Bureau warned.

The mercury hit 90 degrees at 11:30 today and was headed upward. The temperature should dip to 68-74 tonight, rising again tomorrow to a high of 90 to 96, it was predicted. Skies are to be fair today and tomorrow.

It was a near-perfect Labor Day yesterday, with a high of 92 during the afternoon. Oakland County parks and lakes were crowded, but not jammed.

U.N. Committee to Study Laos

Security Council Halts Russian Veto Attempt, Selects Four Nations

From Our News Wires

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

The U. S. Security Council brushed aside an attempted Soviet veto today and set up a four-nation subcommittee to look into Laos charges of Communist aggression.

The 11-nation council put Argentina, Italy, Japan and Tunisia on the subcommittee by a 10-1 vote for a resolution sponsored by Britain, France and the United States.

The three sponsors are members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, which has declared Laos in its defensive area.

The vote came five minutes after midnight toward the end of an emergency session that began on Labor Day afternoon and stretched through eight hours of talk and a dinner break.

SEEK QUICK CHECK

Delegates expressed hope the subcommittee would go quickly to Laos and bring back the facts as a basis for possible further action.

Koto Matsudaira of Japan expressed belief it would serve as a "United Nations presence" in the area and would ease tension.

Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States, introducing the resolution, said it was the least the council could do for Laos. In a veiled reference to possible SEATO intervention, he said alternative actions, if they became necessary, might be "much more dangerous." He said, "The United States believes there is no doubt at all that aggression is being committed."

But the resolution did not mention Laos' accusations that Communist North Vietnam is guilty of aggression and is providing troops, supplies and artillery support to Laotian rebels. Nor did it mention Laos' request for U. N. emergency force.

Laos will turn to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for aid if its plight grows more serious and U. N. action is delayed, its Foreign Minister Khampan Panya said at the airport, shortly before he left on his way to New York. He said his government might have to invoke SEATO's pledge to defend it against Communist aggression.

The Laotian government today reported widespread Communist troop movements across Northern Laos and speculated the rebels may be ready for a concerted assault on Samneua, capital of the province with the same name.

Bombings Give Little Rock New Case of Jitters

Blasts Hit Fire Chief's Car, Board of Education Building, Mayor's Office

From Our News Wires

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

Three night bombings threw Little Rock into a new case of integration jitters today.

The blasts Monday night echoed through town in rapid succession.

The first bomb demolished a station wagon of Fire Chief Gann Nally in front of his home.

The second one hit the school board building and the third the mayor's office.

Police poured out in force with riot guns, patrolling and barricading streets around the four public high schools. Two of the schools were integrated by five Negroes Aug. 12.

No one was injured but police suggested to school board members that they and their families leave their homes and spend the night elsewhere.

Police checked cars and homes of virtually all public officials and others who have been prominent in the integration squabble. Lights in all school buildings were turned on.

Nally's firemen helped police turn back some 200 segregationists in a march on Central High School on the opening of school last month.

It was at Central High School where mob violence broke out in the fall of 1957 over integration of nine Negroes. Federal troops were called in to restore order.

CHIEF TAKES CHARGE

Police Chief Gene Smith took personal charge of his 160 men who stopped motorists and pedestrians alike for checking.

Smith was visibly angry. He checked the wrecked buildings and then returned to police headquarters where he paced the floor and waited for reports.

The FBI was called in. So were police from North Little Rock, just across the Arkansas River.

The most damage was at the office of Knoop in a construction company which he heads. There a steel panel in the building was knocked into the street.

One room of the school board building was wrecked—and win- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Read School Report

Pontiac's schools are opening Thursday. To learn more about them read The Pontiac Board of Education's "A Report to the People" in today's Press. This outlines the recent achievements and progress in the city's schools.

Admiral's Wife Works

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — An admiral's wife brought in some extra money for the family coffers yesterday by working as a shipbuilder. Mrs. Elizabeth Unwin earned 70 cents by cutting the ribbon that started cranes lowering a 15-ton ship's keel into place. Her husband, Adm. John Unwin, said proudly: "Five shillings represents the piecework for laying a keel."

Open Tuesday Eve. 'Til 9
Fitting School Shoes
Thomas Economy Furniture
Open Tonight 'Til 9

In Today's Press

Comics	24
County News	19
Editorials	4
Markets	25
Obituaries	8
Sports	29-32
Theaters	23
TV & Radio Programs	31
Wilson, Earl	31
Women's Pages	13-15

Open Tonight 'Til 9
Thomas Economy Furniture
"Nappy's Bootery"
28 E. Lawrence Downtown



HE WAS BURIED HERE — So indicates State Police Capt. Thomas Grant at the shallow grave site of trooper Albert Souden. Police were led to the spot in a heavily-wooded area near Flint by

ex-convict Alvin Knight who has admitted slaying the officer with his own service revolver. Souden had been missing since he had left to question Knight about a burglary last Thursday.



SLAIN TROOPER'S HAT — A state policeman places a trooper's hat into the rear of a car today after the personal effects of murdered state trooper Albert Souden were found buried 50 feet

from his shallow grave in a heavily-wooded area near Flint. Police said Souden was stripped of his uniform, forced into the grave and then shot.

First Degree Warrant Due in Trooper's Death

EAST LANSING (AP)—Alvin W. Knight, his four-day duel with police finally ended, faced a first degree murder charge today in the shooting of state policeman Albert Souden with the trooper's own gun.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said a warrant charging the ex-convict and ex-mental patient with Souden's slaying likely would be issued in Howell by Prosecutor Wilfred H. Erwin of Livingston County.

Knight fell exhausted into bed at State Police headquarters here last night after leading officers through a tangle of underbrush to a shallow grave four miles southeast of the village of Argentine. There the partially clad body of the 29-year-old trooper was found beneath a cover of leaves and branches. His uniform was buried nearby.

The questioning was highlighted by a dramatic personal appeal from Souden's wife, Clara, 23, who pleaded: "I'll pray for you and forgive you, but please tell me where my husband is."

State Police said Mrs. Souden's plea, some nine hours before Knight led officers to the body and admitted the slaying, was an important factor in persuading the man to talk.

Det. Lt. Howard Whaley said Knight orally admitted the killing after 28 straight hours of interrogation and probably would sign a formal confession today.

Thus ended what Childs said was the most intensive search by State Police in the 42-year history of the force.

At one time or another, nearly 300 state policemen combed the farmlands, woods, and marshes surrounding Argentine after Souden disappeared on a routine burglary investigation Thursday. Hundreds of sheriff's deputies, policemen from southern Michigan cities and civilian volunteers joined in.

SEIZED FRIDAY

Knight, seized Friday in a cottage near East Tawas where 150 miles from the murder scene, maintained his innocence through three days of questioning. Then, suddenly, he cracked.

Yesterday morning he volunteered to take officers to the body if they would agree not to expose him to townspeople of Argentine or newsmen or photographers.

Without hesitation, Childs said, he led them to the abandoned farm where Souden's squad car was found Friday, then through a cornfield and orchard and into a thickly wooded area where the body lay. It appeared to have been shot at least three times — in the back or chest, in an arm and a leg. The trooper's own gun was the murder weapon.

Searchers had covered the area at least twice before.

"There were places in there where the cover was so thick it was hard to see a man standing a few feet from you," Childs said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will make a radio-television report to the people Thursday night on his talks with Allied leaders in Western Europe. He will speak from his White House office from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., EDT.



TROOPER SOUDEN

Mrs. Souden Takes News Bravely

BRIGHTON (AP) — Mrs. Clara Souden, surrounded by relatives and friends, learned yesterday that her 65-hour vigil had ended for her husband, State Police Trooper Albert Souden.

Sgt. Adolph Ploehn, director of the Brighton State Police Post and Souden's commanding officer, told the 23-year-old woman her husband was dead. Although she had held on to a faint hope through the search, she had expected the tragic news.

"She took it like a trooper's wife," Ploehn said.

"Her head snapped back as if she'd been struck. Then she lowered her head again and started crying softly."

Mrs. Souden's vigil started at 10 p.m. last Thursday when she called the post and reported her husband had not returned from work. He was four hours late. She waited through the long nights and days, cuddling her 7-month-old son, Edward, trying to forget her fear.

Sunday night she went to East Lansing and met Alvin Knight, a 48-year-old former mental patient who police say has confessed the shooting slaying of her husband.

"Where is my husband?" she asked Knight.

"I'm sorry. I can't help you," Knight replied.

Mrs. Souden returned home. She still had hope.

Her hope ended at 3 p.m. yesterday when Ploehn approached the modest Souden home.

Mrs. Souden will receive insurance. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Open Tonight 'Til 9
Thomas Economy Furniture
Open Tonight 'Til 9

A Happy Pleasant Home Life Comes First

Do You Want a Good Education for Your Child?



(Editor's Note: Should you always assume your child's teacher is right? How much should you help on homework? Are intelligence tests really important? What if your son fails at college? Practical answers to scores of practical questions such as these are supplied by a famous education writer and his wife, themselves the parents of four, in the series starting here.)

By DR. BENJAMIN FINE AND LILLIAN FINE
"You didn't like school?" a sports columnist asked Rocky Graziano.

"Naw," snorted Rocky, "I hated it! I played hooky all the time."

"And your children like school?" the interviewer asked a little later.

"Oh, sure," said Rocky, "They're crazy about it. They'd better. I'd kill 'em if they start foolin' around!"

Basically most parents tend to feel pretty much the way Rocky does: we wasted many educational opportunities and don't want our children to make the mistakes we did.

How can we help them? Most children who take an

interest in school are children whose families have convinced them schoolwork is worthwhile.

Just by showing an interest you can greatly encourage effort. Of course, the interest must be genuine; most children are quick to detect pretense and condescension. And it is not about an 8-year-old's progress in reading or multiplication.

Long before children start school, parents can do much that will encourage educational success.

A happy home life is the greatest gift any child can receive. A pleasant, serene atmosphere, love — these are the priceless ingredients that give him security. With that kind of a background children can concentrate on their schoolwork.

Another factor is the presence of cultural interests in the home. Parents who love to read to their children seldom complain that "Johnny can't read." When a family

spends most of its leisure on television, children are not likely to feel a great desire to learn to read.

Besides exposure to the printed word, children need to hear good music, to look at fine paintings, to take exploratory walks.

They should be encouraged to learn the names of birds and trees they see. Trips to the zoo and to museums will help awaken their curiosity. Not every child will be interested in all these activities, but it is a good idea to expose him to as many as possible.

Recently a brilliant young art director was asked, "Do you come from an artistic family?"

"No," he laughed, "my dad's a cigar maker."

"How did you and your brother (also a professional) get interested in art?"

"Why, I don't know, my mother could draw a little." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

422 Die In Holiday Traffic; 13 in Michigan

Cooler Weather and Some Rain to Bring Relief

By The Associated Press
There will be a change over many sections of the country today from the hot, muggy weather of the Labor Day weekend.

The Weather Bureau predicted scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest, Idaho and Nevada; scattered thunderstorms from eastern New Mexico across the southern plains states and the Gulf states to the South Atlantic coastal states; scattered thunderstorms in the northern Great Lakes area.

Cooler weather for the most part, will accompany the rain.

At Lewisville, N. C., 5 inches of rain fell; more than 1/2 at Spray, N. C., and more than 3 inches at Rocky Mount and Butler, N. C.

Some rain fell Monday in scattered sections, Tampa, Fla., had 1.11 inches of rain, Corpus Christi, Tex., about 1/2 inch, Atlanta, Ga., about 1/2 inch, and Greenville, S. C., nearly 1 inch.

It was 112 degrees Monday at Gila Bend, Ariz., and 110 at Blythe, Calif. Chicago had 9/16.

City Merchants to 'Shop Early'

Plan Group Trip to Buy Store Decorations for Christmas Season

Downtown Pontiac merchants will be asked next Wednesday to do their Christmas shopping early, at least as far as their own store decorations are concerned.

A special shopping trip is planned in connection with the Downtown Merchants Assn.'s drive for a wealth of exciting decorations downtown this Christmas season, said George Richman, association president.

The trip will be to Franklyn, Mich., where the association has already purchased "a greatly augmented" street display, Richman said.

"Association members will be asked to order decorations for their own store windows," Richman explained.

"We hope every store will make an all-out effort to brighten up the downtown area this coming Christmas season."

Chairman of the street decoration program this year is Frank S. Lyndall, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co.

Birmingham Man on Program at Realtor Confab

A Birmingham realtor, G. Gordon Walker, will appear on the program at the 45th annual convention of the Michigan Real Estate Assn. Sept. 17-19 at Mackinac Island.

Walker, 301 Franklin Rd. Bloomfield Township, will present a demonstration appraisal at a sub-meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Thursday morning.

More than 500 Michigan realtors are expected to attend the convention, said Donald H. Treadwell, association president.

Principal speaker will be James Udall of Los Angeles, president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards.

Treadwell will speak at a closing banquet Saturday. It will be followed by a ball in the Grand Hotel, convention headquarters.

The Weather

PULLI U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and hot today, tonight and tomorrow High 82, low 64, light 12, high 82, low 64, wind light southerly, increasing in afternoon to 8-15 miles.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 74
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction West-southwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:54 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:16 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:22 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 74 11 a.m. 80
2 p.m. 82 5 p.m. 81
8 a.m. 78 1 p.m. 82
5 p.m. 81 8 p.m. 80
10 a.m. 81

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 76
Mean temperature 81
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years
97 in 1933 63 in 1883

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 80 74 Marquette 86 83
Albion 80 74 Memphis 91 81
Bismarck 79 84 Miami Beach 87 79
Brownsville 80 74 Milwaukee 94 84
Buffalo 89 72 Minneapolis 93 72
Chicago 97 75 New Orleans 91 75
Cincinnati 93 70 New York 92 70
Cleveland 90 72 Omaha 90 71
Covington 84 68 Pelican 86 66
Detroit 89 73 Phoenix 108 76
Duluth 84 81 Pittsburgh 90 83
Fort Worth 88 72 St. Louis 93 74
Gr. Rapids 84 69 St. Francisco 68 56
Houghton 85 86 St. Joe 84 69
Jacksonville 85 74 Tracy City 70 70
Kansas City 97 76 Washington 87 72
Lansing 89 69 Seattle 58 49
Los Angeles 84 69 Tampa 93 74

No Fatalities in Last Rush

Police Marvel at Safe Driving on State Roads During Danger Hours

By United Press International
On Michigan highways thirteen persons died during the long Labor Day weekend but the hours of greatest danger during the home-ward traffic rush were free of fatalities.

Drownings claimed nine lives and two other persons died in miscellaneous accidents to boost the weekend accidental death toll in the state to 24.

State Police marveled at the fact that not a single life was lost in traffic in Michigan on Labor Day.

The Automobile Club of Michigan had warned that the hours from 6 p.m. to midnight yesterday would be the most dangerous of the weekend with possibly the greatest traffic volume in history on state highways.

But motorists managed to make those hours of danger perfectly safe.

Michigan had only one multiple-fatality traffic accident during the weekend and that involved a motorcycle.

Two Chicago residents, Leonard McGee, 30, and Loretta Rogers, 19, suffered fatal injuries Sunday when their motorcycle veered into the path of an oncoming Greyhound bus near Erie in Monroe County.

The state also had one double-drowning Harold Funnell, 19, and Philip Young, 40, both of Flint, drowned Friday night when Funnell's 12-year-old son fell overboard and capsized their boat on Holdridge Lake near Holly. The boy was wearing a life jacket and reached shore safely.

Thomas Sobieralski, 51, Flint, and two-year-old David Lee Coy of rural Constantine died in miscellaneous accidents.

Sobieralski had been drinking and fell from a railroad bridge spanning the Flint River Saturday. The Coy child was accidentally hanged when his clothing became entangled in the doorhandle of his parents' parked car at Marcellus.

Other traffic victims included John O'Brien, 23, Rochester, N.Y., died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into a semi-trailer near Port Huron.

James Pelen, 79, Hamtramck, struck and killed while crossing a street near his home Saturday.

John Boike, 73, Detroit, fatally injured Saturday when his car struck a tree near Harbor Beach.

William R. Sevald, 76, Royal Oak—killed by a hit-run driver while changing a tire on the Detroit-Brighton expressway Saturday.

Michael Amburgey, 9, Hanover, struck by a car while riding his bicycle Saturday southeast of Jackson.

James Darian, 17, Muskegon, fatally injured Sunday when the car in which he was riding over-turned and burst into flames north of Scottville.

Julian Jimenez, 27, Shelby, died when his car struck a tree near Wayland Sunday.

Winnie Lou Bush, 19, Blanchard, killed Sunday when a milk truck driven by her brother collided with an auto at a rural intersection in Montcalm County.

Floyd A. Farmer, 20, White Lake Township—struck and killed while walking near his home in Oakland County Sunday night.

Mary Ireland, 22, Galesburg, killed Sunday night in a three-car accident near Galesburg in Berrien County.

Ertmann Joseph Borchardt, 16, Lincoln Park, killed in a car-truck accident in Brownstown Township, Wayne County Sunday night.

Other drowning victims were Mrs. Margaret Rice, 49, Dearborn—drowned Friday night in the St. Clair River when two pleasure boats collided and she was pitched overboard.

Edward Pawelski, 30, Muskegon—drowned Sunday while swimming in Alward Lake near St. Johns.

Craig P. Curran, 2, Orchard Lake—fell from a dock at Upper Straits Lake.

Frank Gray, 21, Detroit—drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Huron at Forester in Sanilac County.

Susanna Brown, 16, Holland—drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Michigan at Lake Town Township Park.

Joe Benoneck, 36, Traverse City—drowned Monday when his boat capsized on Silver Lake in Grand Traverse County.

Walter Sneydy, 20, Jerome—drowned Monday while swimming in Mercer Lake, Hillsdale County.

SOME IN CIVIL SERVICE
CHICAGO—Highway workers of many states are under some form of civil service.



Happy Home Right Start Toward a Good Education

(Continued From Page One)

"Just by showing interest you can greatly encourage effort."

We had lots of paint books and crayons and stuff like that around. And mother was always dragging us to some museum. Poor Mama! We still tease her about the way she tried to get us interested in Rembrandt instead of baseball!"

Obviously, "poor Mama" was a good deal smarter than her boys suspected?

Of course, there is always the danger of putting so much emphasis on learning that a child develops a mental block about learning to read. Then you really do have a problem. A relaxed, confident attitude toward learning will be reflected in the child.

Perhaps you are thinking, books, records, tickets to concerts—how can I afford to buy all that? Well, books and records can be borrowed from libraries or friends. It is often possible to pick up great bargains at sales or secondhand stores.

Paperbound books are inexpensive. A family can enjoy concerts and plays from balcony seats; indeed children often prefer to sit "way up high." Museums are usually free.

Nevertheless, it does cost some money to give your children cultural opportunities. But is there any better way to invest money? "He who pours his purse into his head," said Benjamin Franklin, "need never fear thieves."

It can be done on a moderate income, but it is necessary to make some hard choices. Yet an FM radio, a good phonograph or record player, and a substantial library of books and records will probably cost much less than the wall-to-wall carpeting you've had your heart set on.

To finance a child through high school costs at least \$2,000. College away from home now costs at least \$2,000 a year. It is important to make sure that the money is well spent and that youngsters get value received.

A report by the National Education Association points to the value of education. The average elementary school graduate, over a lifetime, will earn \$116,000. The high school graduate will earn \$165,000, while the earnings of the college graduate will go to \$268,000. The technical institute graduate will earn \$280,000.

From the dollars and cents standpoint, if for no other, the value of a high school or college education remains unchallenged.

The opportunities are there if the youngster is interested in books and ideas. If he knows how to study and express himself clearly.

The parents must show the way in the child's earliest years. There is a story about a mother who asked a famous psychologist, "When should I begin my child's education?"

"When will your child be born?" he asked.

"Oh, he's 4 years old now."

"Madame," said the old man, "rush right home! You have already lost the most important years!"

Tomorrow: Tips on Nursery School and Kindergarten

(Continued From "How to Get the Best Education for Your Child" Copyright 1958)

Count White Corpuses Teachers Get Pensions

ROCHESTER Human blood NEW YORK — Teachers in 35 of the states participate in state controlled pension plans.

Five Deaths Mar Holiday in County

Two traffic deaths and three drownings marred the Labor Day weekend in Oakland County.

In addition, a Royal Oak man, William Sevald, 76, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car while fixing a tire on the Detroit-Brighton Expressway in Livingston County.

Only one person died in Oakland County traffic over the same holiday period last year. There were no drownings.

Less than an hour after the official holiday death count began at 6 p.m. Friday, two Flint men drowned while fishing in Holly Township.

A West Bloomfield boy, 2-year-old Craig P. Curran, drowned Sunday on Upper Straits Lake. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Curran, he fell from a dock behind his home at 5975 Upper Straits Blvd. and drowned in three feet of water.

The county's two traffic fatalities were Floyd A. Farmer, 70, of 368 Tower Rd., White Lake Township, and Robert D. McClusky, 28, of 2700 Vendome St., Pontiac.

Farmer walked in front of a passing car and was struck Sunday night, sheriff's deputies said. The accident occurred on Farnsworth street near Union Lake road in White Lake Township.

McClusky died Sunday morning after smashing a motorcycle into the side of the Davis Market, 3996 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights.

Pontiac state troopers and sheriff's deputies said traffic late Monday afternoon and night was heavy on all area highways.

No fatal accidents were recorded, even though authorities expected the homeward rush late Monday would produce the weekend's most hazardous driving conditions.

3 Bombings Blast Little Rock Peace

(Continued From Page One)

downs were shattered. The concussion from the bombing threw out windows of the Carmelite Monastery next door where Catholic nuns were asleep. None was hurt.

Elsewhere on the school integration front taken integration came peacefully to Florida today and was extended quietly in Virginia.

IGNORE AGITATORS

Two segregationists, including a friend of race agitator John Kasper, turned up at the Orchard Villa School in Miami but were paid no attention by the few white children and the 15 Negroes who arrived for the first day of school.

Only four Negroes—those assigned to the school by the Dade County School Board—were admitted at Orchard Villa. Twenty other Negroes were due at a white school at the Homestead Air Force Base elementary school near Miami.

The first integration in a rural county in Virginia began without trouble in picturesque Front Royal.

Sixty Negroes were assigned to classes at formerly white schools in Alexandria, Front Royal, Norfolk and Charlottesville in Virginia.

Seven Negroes entered two Alexandria elementary schools without disturbance. It was the start of the second year of token integration in Virginia which gave in to court orders after a year of massive resistance to integration of any kind at the public school level.

The Orchard Villa School in Miami is in a changing neighborhood where the makeup of the community has turned from mostly white to mostly Negro in the past year. Only a few white pupils were left in the district to attend the school. But it signalled Florida's first acceptance of integration in public schools.

Nation's Count Higher Than '58

Total Accidents Add Up to 584 With 78 Boating and Swimming Fatalities

Traffic 422
Boating 26
Non-boating drownings 52
Miscellaneous 84
Total 584

The number of dead from traffic accidents this Labor Day weekend moved past last year's national figure early today.

The National Safety Council had predicted the 1958 figure of 420 dead in automobile mishaps would be exceeded. It forecast 450 dead during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight, local time.

With the slowly rising death toll, the council again warned that the all-time high of 461 dead—set in the Labor Day weekend in 1951—was seriously close. In that holiday 658 persons died from accidents of all causes.

The Associated Press surveyed the Aug. 21-24 weekend, a non-holiday period, for comparative purposes. The survey showed 307 dead in traffic accidents, 15 in boating mishaps, 71 in non-boating drownings, 76 dead from miscellaneous causes. The test period total dead was 469.

Knight Faces Charge of 1st Degree Murder

(Continued From Page One)

"It could easily have been missed."

Whaley, credited with obtaining Knight's confession, said the 48-year-old one-time butcher told this story.

Souden came to Knight's home in Argentine Thursday to check on reports that a car owned by his stepfather, Carl Wollner, had been spotted in the vicinity of a plant that had been burglarized near Milford.

Souden said Knight fitted the description of the man who had been driving the car and asked him to go with him to the Brighton State Police Post for questioning.

RETURNS WITH GUN

Knight, clad in pajamas, got dressed and returned with a drawn pistol. With the gun at the trooper's back, he climbed into the back seat of the squad car and ordered Souden to drive off.

After a round-about drive over country roads, the car stopped at the abandoned farm, familiar to Knight through frequent hunting trips. Holding the trooper's service pistol at his back, Knight forced Souden to precede him into the woods.

There, Knight said, Souden suddenly bolted and ran. Knight fired at him three times and the trooper fell dead.

Knight, who said he had only intended to tie Souden to a tree and make a get-away, dug a shallow grave. He stripped off the trooper's uniform and buried it about 75 feet away to lessen chances for identification if the body was found.

Knight then walked back to the road, tossed the spent cartridge shells into nearby Cranberry Creek. He drove the car into a bean field across the road and abandoned it.

After removing the cash, Knight tossed Souden's billfold into a bog. He hiked home and sped away in his stepfather's car to the family-owned cottage where State Police arrested him the next day, still in possession of Souden's gun.

Shells, squadcar and billfold were found by searchers within two days. All lay within a mile of the body.

Knight, who has spent most of the last 29 years in state prisons or mental hospitals in Michigan and Ohio, apparently feared arrest would bring another long prison term, officers said.

NOT DISTRESSED

"He didn't seem distressed about

The Day in Birmingham

Will Request Permission to Build Swimming Pool

BIRMINGHAM — Heading the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting is a request to permit construction of a neighborhood swimming pool opposite 292 Henley Dr., in the Forest Hills Subdivision.

The request has been submitted by D. K. Simpson of 292 Henley Dr. He stated that residents of the neighborhood would form a swimming pool association—a non-profit organization which would own and operate the pool for the benefit of its members.

Plans call for a pool large enough to serve 50 to 75 people. The project would include landscaping and a fence.

According to Simpson, life

guards would probably be hired for daytime hours when the pool would be used mostly by children.

The commission is expected to take a request for rezoning at 412 E. Frank St. under consideration.

Frank Van Fleten of that address wants his property rezoned from multiple family residence to non-retail business. He explained that the area, except for his lot, is given over to business and the property in question is no longer desirable for residential use.

Also on tonight's agenda is a report by Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley on a traffic survey conducted at the intersection of Maple and Chestnut streets.

The survey resulted from a request for a traffic light at the corner. Recommendations by the city's traffic engineering consultant, T. M. Vanderstempel, who conducted the survey, will be heard.

Official to Take Part in National Confab

John A. Streit, assistant director of the Pontiac Parks & Recreation, will take part in the 41st National Recreation Congress Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 in Chicago, Ill.

Streit will participate in a panel discussion on the schools' role in community recreation.

More than 2,000 recreation leaders are expected at the congress, sponsored by the American Recreation Society and the National Recreation Association in cooperation with various other recreation groups.

He was manager of the National Bank of Detroit branch in Huntington Woods.

His wife, Gertrude, is a teacher at Brookside, Cranbrook Schools. Mr. Stanbery was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, Joel; two daughters, Hallie Ann and Diane Kay, all at home, and his aunt, Mrs. Edith Beasley of Detroit.

Mrs. Souden Learns of Husband's Fate

(Continued From Page One)

ance and benefit plan lump payments totaling some \$18,000 plus annual pension of nearly \$3,000 for herself and her infant son.

State Police financial officials reported Mrs. Clara Souden is eligible for:

1. \$10,000 in group life insurance on trooper Souden.

2. Between \$6,000 and \$8,700 from a voluntary benefit plan in which her husband was enrolled.

3. At least \$1,000 for the State Police "100 Club" which is paid in case of violent death.

4. Between \$400 and \$500 in 18 days accumulated annual leave due her husband.

Mrs. Souden will also receive an annual State Police pension of about \$2,850 a year plus \$10 a month for her seven-month-old son Edward.

The pension represents one-half of the average salary of her husband for the past two years.

The payments will be made monthly by check and will continue as long as she lives or until she remarries.

Prof. Emeritus Lloyd From U. of M. Is Dead

ANN ARBOR — Prof. Emeritus Harold R. Lloyd, 79, who taught in the college of engineering at the University of Michigan for 29 years, died Sunday.

During World War I he returned to his native England to work for a British manufacturing firm. He rejoined the university in 1924 and taught until his retirement nine years ago.

Hart Is With Majority

WASHINGTON — Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan yesterday voted with the majority as the Senate passed 68-14 the farm surplus disposal bill and sent it to the House.

Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich) did not vote on the bill but had announced previously he favored passage of the measure.

Ford Falcon Scheduled for Showrooms Oct. 8



HERE IT COMES — First pictures released of the Ford Motor company's entry in the small car field, show the Falcon, which is scheduled for area dealer's showroom introduction Oct. 8. The six-passenger car is two foot, three inches shorter than the standard Ford, one and one-half inches lower, and six inches narrower.

It is powered by a six-cylinder, 90 horsepower cast iron overhead valve engine, and Ford officials say it will be 50 per cent more economical on fuel than the standard Ford. It has a unitized body, and a wheelbase of 109.5 inches, compared to the 118 inch wheelbase of the standard Ford. Production of 100,000 units is anticipated

by the end of December, but no price tag has been put on the model. Industry experts anticipate a cost of \$1,800 to \$2,000, however.

Happens to Sailors, Said He

Callas, Onassis Dating?

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Milan buzzed today over dating between Maria Meneghini Callas and shipowner Aristotle Onassis. Italian papers said the stormy soprano's marriage is headed for the rocks.

Miss Callas appeared again Monday night in the company of the fabulous Greek who has figured in stories of trouble between the 35-year-old singer and her 62-year-old husband, Italian industrialist Giovan Battista Meneghini.

Newsman confronted Onassis and the diva outside La Scala Opera where Miss Callas scored many of her triumphs. They asked about the reports of a rift and a romance.

Define Second's Length

WASHINGTON — A second is defined as 1/31,536,925.9747th part of a year. Most clocks now set aside 1/86,400th of a day to measure elapse of one second.

The city of Chicago is known as the railroad crossroads of the United States.

ROACHES and ANTS

Get rid of roaches and ants with Johnson's No-Roach, the modern brush-on method of insect control. No-Roach is on sale at CUNNINGHAM'S, KINSEL'S, SIMES, THIRTY, CLOONAN'S, AND YOUR FAVORITE DRUG STORE. DIST. BY NATIONAL, McKESSON, KERR, & WETHEBEE.



TOUCHING MEETING — John King, 84, give an affectionate tug at lower lip of Jimmy the hippo, an old zoo friend.

Right-to-Work Gets Boost

C. of C. President Feels Such Laws Would Go Far to Clean Unions

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Erwin D. Canham, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said today that "certain elements in labor are asking for trouble, and they are liable to find it."

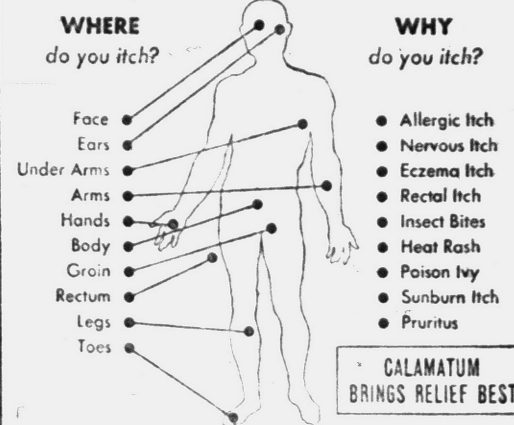
Canham, who is also editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said right-to-work laws would go far toward cleaning up what he said are corrupt unions.

Canham, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, said, "Employees should have the right to join a union, but they should be equally free not to join—or to change unions."

Union corruption would be self-liquidating if members were free to withdraw when officials abused power, Canham said. Union officials would then be forced to earn the loyalty of members, he said.

A right-to-work law is one which outlaws union shop and closed shop agreements, in which an employee is required to join a union in order to get or keep a job.

Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!



New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM Ointment, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—soothes pain and aids healing too. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry open weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM turns into its own pink bandage—won't rub off until you wash it off! Get cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment at all drugstores without prescription.

FORMS ITS OWN PINK BANDAGE

© 1959 Isodine Pharmaceutical Corporation, Playtex Park, Dover, Del.

Electronics Aids Language Pupils

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A student will spend four hours a week in a glass-paneled isolation booth, ears glued to his head, repeating the strange phrases he hears, eyes watching classroom time.

The laboratory can handle 60 students per hour, each in a private booth. Dual turntables allow the student to listen to a master record as many times as he thinks necessary to perfect the understanding of the language.

A scene from Buck Rogers? No, just a preview of what freshman language students may expect in necessary to perfect the understanding of the language. The University of San Francisco's recently completed Electronic Language Laboratory.

The new \$40,000 installation, equipped with the latest recording devices, is "an attempt of the university to correct a recognized weakness in the American educational system—its failure to produce students who have proficiency in at least one foreign language," said the Rev. K. X. Connolly, S.J., president of the school.

Under this new system of language instruction, each student will not be held back. He will be urged to go ahead and, as an incentive to progress, will be allowed to petition at any time for his final examination," the president explained.

In conjunction with the stepped-up language program, the university has announced that beginning with the freshman class of 1960 each student must take a language and achieve high proficiency.

She's Too Slender to Get Teaching Job

DENVER (UPI) — Marilyn Mason's 117 pounds may be distributed well enough to make her a bona fide beauty queen, but Denver public school authorities say the Miss Colorado of 1960 is too thin to teach.

Marilyn is 5' 6" tall. The School Health Service, quoting nationally recognized health standards, says this means she would have to weigh at least 124 pounds to get a permanent teaching job.

Railways of Finland are linked to those of Sweden and Soviet Russia.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy's Tonic. Contains iron for new pep, vim, plus high-potency dose Vitamin B. In a single day, Oxy's supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day, get-acquainted size only 69¢. Get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugstores.

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Deluxe Features! All New in Original Factory Grates

The washer with all wash-rinse temperature selection — Has everything — "SUDS-SAVER," "LINT FILTER," Water Level Control — Big Capacity.

TWO SPEED—TWO CYCLE

WASHER ONLY \$229⁹⁵ INSTALLED SERVICED DELIVERED WARRANTED FREE

SYLVANIA 21"

with 'Halo-light'

The built-in surround light bright enough to reduce the contrast between the TV screen and surrounding darkness, soft enough to prevent lighting the area around the set to greater brightness than the screen's 249 square inch viewing area.

\$259⁹⁵

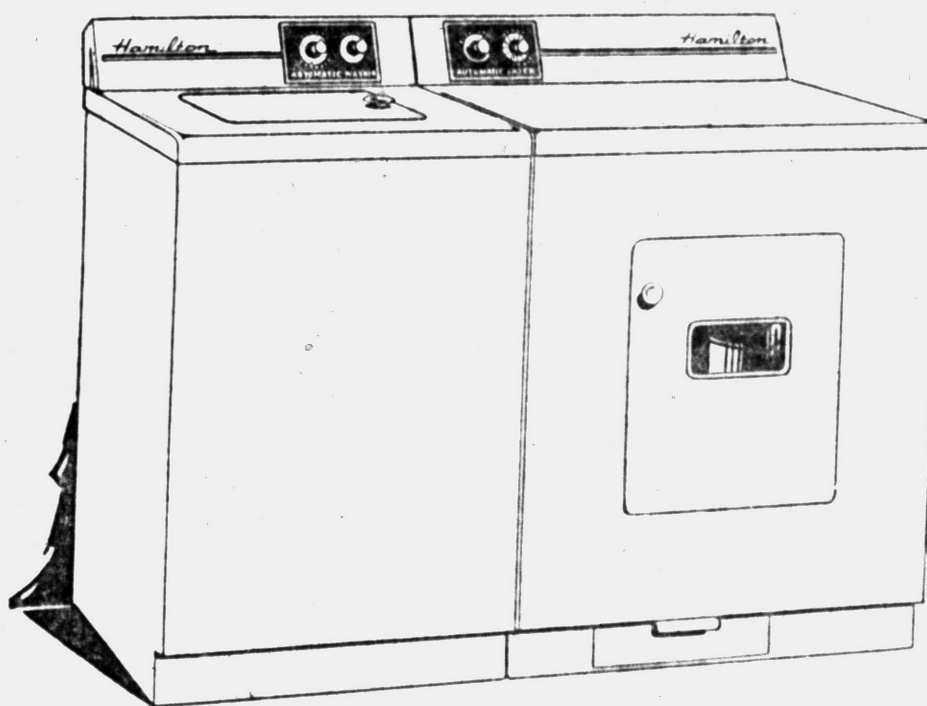
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SYLVANIA
17" PORTABLE
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NO MONEY DOWN—SHOP BY PHONE

MATCHING Gas Dryer

Big 10 Lb. Capacity, Ultra Violet Lamp, Look-in Door, 5-Temperature Heat Selector, 130 Minute Timer, Stainless Lifetime Drum.

\$199⁹⁵

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Gas line connected—checked and all set to operate.



GIBSON TWO DOOR Refrigerator-Freezer

100 LB. TRUE FREEZER
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

NO DEFROST WATER TO EMPTY 14 Cu. Ft. 63-in. High 30-in. Wide

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Hal Boyle Gives Humorist's Motto: Does Anyone Care?

Funny Mort Sahl Turns Sad Sometimes

NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm just, Mort, who still wears his sweat-est about God seldom believe in man, His No. 1 product."

In 1953 Sahl was a \$75-a-week sweater-wearing jester in a San Francisco cellar club.

Today, acclaimed as "the thinking man's comedian," he's the top banana in the world of thoughtful laughter. But he remains something of an enigma both to his critics and his fans, who form a traditional widening cult.

He has been called irreverent, not that a "bitter Will Rogers," a member of the "sick school" of comics, a spokesman of the beat generation, a cynic.

Like most humorists, Sahl is probably at heart a born reformer. He believes with playwright Arthur Miller that "everything has a message."

His one message, he said, consists of two cryptic questions: "Does anyone care? Is anybody listening?"

Insatiably curious, he reads half a dozen newspapers daily, scans 20 magazines a week, innumerable books. This vast reading fare inspires many of his wry quips on life and leadership in the space age.

"Some comedians think sex is funnier than politics," he remarked, "but that isn't necessarily true."

What is wrong with the American sense of humor, which many feel today is rather touchy?

"The left wing would have you believe it's the result of suppression," said Mort. "I think myself the lag trouble is public apathy, an apathy that has come in the wake of the McCarthy era."

"But apathy can be even more dangerous than actual suppression."

"Nobody takes sides. There are no grand passions on the part of youth. Youth today is a disinvolved group; it is involved completely in itself."

"This shows in the college humor magazines. There is very little real humor in them. And what there is, is derivative."

But Sahl is more inclined to blame professional comedians than the public for the national humor shortage. He has in mind the comics who deal in such standard material as traffic cop and mother-in-law jokes.

"The big mistake they make is in underestimating their audience," he said. "They don't credit people with intelligence. But they are out of touch with reality."

"They say the public doesn't want anything better. How do they know? They never offered

the public anything better. They live in a world circumscribed by breads, clothes, and horses."

"They complain of their limited freedom on television, but they aren't taking advantage of what freedom there is."

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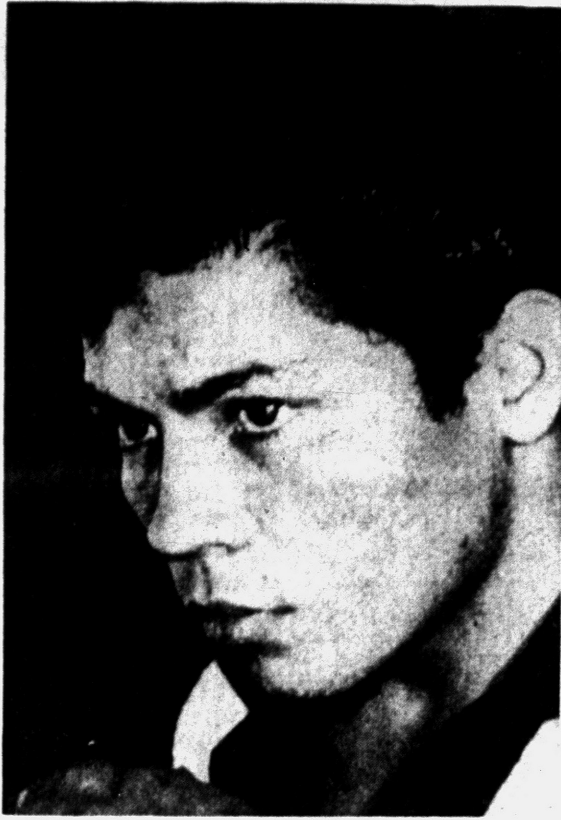
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AP Wirephoto

BOOKED IN MURDER — Ramiro Roman, 17, is charged with homicide in the fatal stabbing of Thomas Jordan, 28, of the Bronx, on a Manhattan street. Roman admitted a dispute with the slain man and he also admitted chasing him, but he denied that he stabbed him. The youth came to this country several weeks ago from Puerto Rico.

Another N. Y. Teenager Charged in Knife Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A 17-year-old boy was accused today of stabbing a man to death in the street in the city's latest outbreak of teenage violence.

The fatal stabbing Monday night brought to five the number slain by teenagers in Manhattan in little more than two weeks.

Raze Old Transit Shed, Landmark in Muskegon

MUSKEGON (UPD) — One of Muskegon's best-known waterfront landmarks—the old transit shed once used as the Goodrich Line Terminal building—is being razed.

Built in 1895, the shed was used by Goodrich for 37 years as a passenger and cargo terminal. During those years, Goodrich operated many of the best-known ships in the Great Lakes.

Two presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams, were elected to that office by Congress, having failed to poll a piece of pavement at him. When majority of the states' electoral Jordan stumbled on a curb, police votes previously.

Monday night's stabbing took place about 10 blocks north of the Bowery. Police say Ramiro Roman, 17, who came here from Puerto Rico several weeks ago, argued with Thomas Jordan, 28, of the Bronx, and chased him for several blocks, throwing broken glass, having failed to poll a piece of pavement at him. When majority of the states' electoral Jordan stumbled on a curb, police votes previously.

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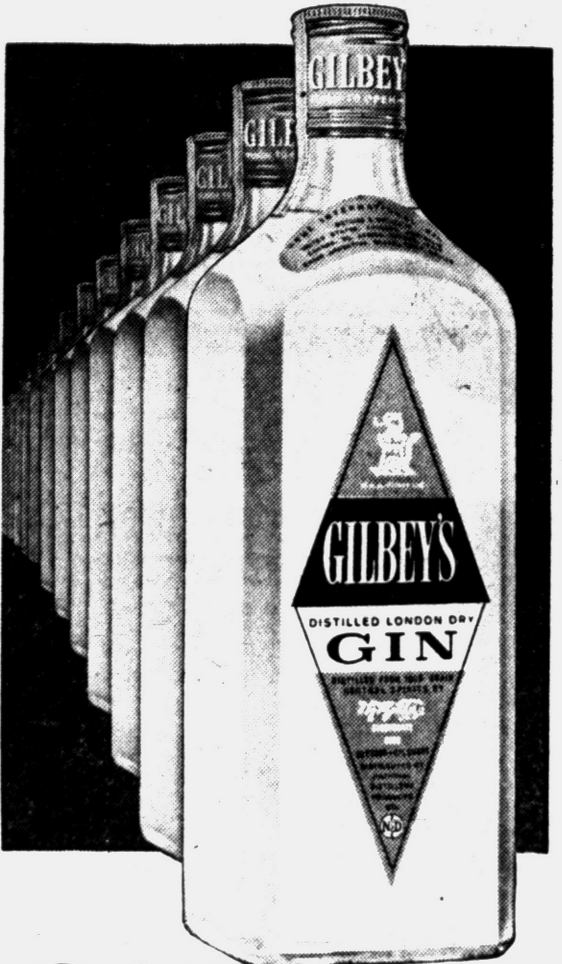
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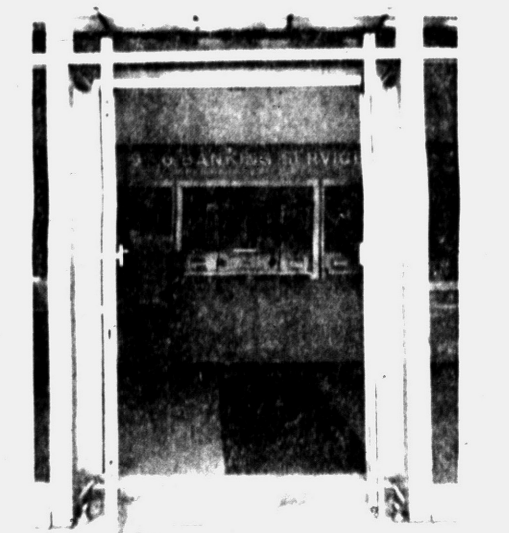
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Democrats, GOP Argue on Housing Bill Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic-Republican agreement on housing terms of a new housing bill two bills in this field and removed one of the major hot spots today to an early adjustment of Congress.

But several other issues, including controversial civil rights proposals, remained as stumbling blocks to any speedy final disposal of legislative business.

A House vote today could send the Senate a pared-down public works bill in a form still reported unacceptable to President Eisenhower. He vetoed an earlier measure.

Further delaying tactics by Eisenhower objected strenuously, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Or.) could but would transfer the \$4 million day down Senate action today on a House-passed bill to lift the interest ceiling on government savings bonds.

Morse slowed Senate action Monday but failed in his announced plan to block all legislative accomplishment on the Labor Day holiday.

The Senate passed a farm surplus disposal bill loaded with amendments that seem likely to cause delays in efforts to compromise it with the House version. Included was an experimental revival of the food stamp plan. The Senate version also would extend the present program for three years, compared to a single year voted by the House.

Congressional leaders of both parties got together on a toned-down housing measure deemed one

Russians Will Study Country's Footwear

LONDON (AP)—A governmental committee on "reasonable footwear" has been set up by the Soviet Ministry of Public Health. Radio Moscow reported today.

The dispatch did not touch on the pointed toe stiletto heel controversy. But the importance the Soviets attach to footwear was indicated by the caliber of the committee chairman, Nikola Pirogov, member of the Academy of Medi-

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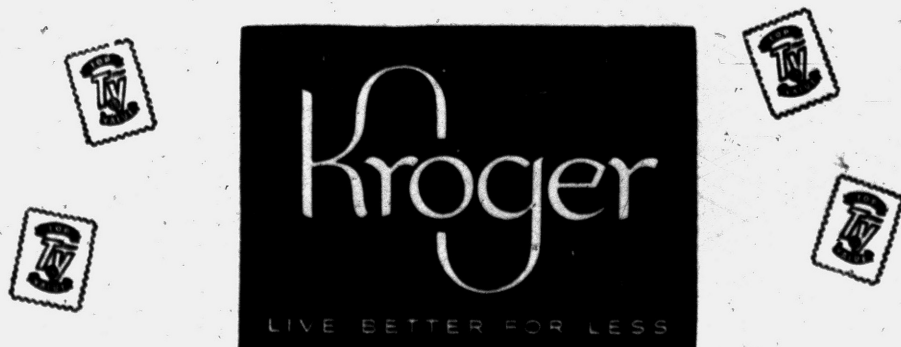
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Biographers Brighten Nikita's Story

The TV camera is directed by the movement of the controls in the pilot's hands, creating a startling illusion of actual flight. Even engine sounds are duplicated and all instruments function as in flight. By flipping certain switches, an instructor can cause emergency conditions, such as malfunction in an engine. The whole program results in the rapid, safe and efficient training of crews for the new jet age. Simulator was built by Link Aviation, Inc.

Ike Is Happy With Mission

Death Notices

will lie in state at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

SHAUGHNESSY, SEPT. 6, 1959.
John Francis, 68 N. Holcomb, Clarkston, age 77, dear cousin of Mrs. Nora Leonard, John Shaughnessy, Ted Shaughnessy and Mrs. Eula Wall. Funeral arrangements pending from Sharpe-Goyette Fu-

Death Notices

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