

The Day in Birmingham Parents Ask School Board to Change Lunch Ruling

From Our Birmingham Bureau
Policy questions faced the Board of Education last night when parents concerned over their children's safety filled the room.

The board sympathized and took under advisement the request of Franklin mothers and fathers who asked a temporary lifting of the regulation specifying that only first through third graders living outside a half-mile radius of Franklin school may eat their lunches there. A three-quarter mile limit is set for grades four through six. The children are forced to walk along a narrow, sidewalk-less road, and walk in a ditch when two cars pass.

A spokesman for the group asked that the policy be rescinded until the end of the school year when it is hoped that the Oakland County Road Commission will have improved road conditions, where the children must presently walk. Between 20 and 25 children would be affected by the change.

The board explained that such rules are set up by members of an advisory committee, made up of the school principals. Such regulations are for the good of the children from a health standpoint and most important, affords relief to the teacher, it was pointed out.

Superintendent of Schools Dwight B. Ireland said from an administrative angle, "it was most difficult to obtain teachers for the district's rural-type schools because of the added responsibilities involved."

A near battle between the board and Southfield township officials, and residents was settled last night, when the board agreed to pay up to half the price of a fixed-time traffic light at the Southfield-Beverly Road intersection, site of the new Beverly school.

Township supervisor William Roeser said he will approach the Oakland County Road Commission on paying a portion of the cost. The matter of siting a new light at the crossing when the light is in operation is still to be settled, but a township policeman will temporarily guard the crossing for school children.

Township parents had threatened to barricade the street until safety measures were taken.

Camp Oakland, the one-time dream of many Oakland County residents, and now a reality, was the topic of Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore at yesterday's Exchange Club meeting.

A staunch supporter of the camp for underprivileged older boys, Judge Moore is also vice president of the organization. A 320-acre farm south of Oxford is the site of the camp, which provides a home for boys who are wards of the county juvenile court. The farm is partly worked by the 20 or 30 boys living there, who also attend nearby schools. A private lake is theirs, also.

The club turned a check over to Judge Moore for the camp, which operates on donations, and aid from the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, the juvenile court and the county. The camp is a statewide Exchange Club project.

Meetings will start again for the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, when the group meets for a 6:45 p.m. dinner tomorrow at the church. In charge of the program is E. J. Barney.

This is registration week for local Gray Clubs, and they may be made either at the individual schools or at the YMCA. Baldwin School will hold its first evening get-together next Wednesday and Quanton on Sept. 30. Walter Allison will be the new leader at Pierce, which will also begin next Wednesday.

Space will not be available at Adams School until Dec. 1. Afternoon groups will also start at Bloomfield Village, the Baptist Children's Home, Poppleton and Troy Schools. A Junior Hi-Y group will get underway in mid-October at Barum School.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and cool tonight, low 40-44. Thursday fair and warmer, high 60-70. Westerly winds 15 miles tonight becoming southeasterly Thursday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51. At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 20-25 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest.

Sun sets Wednesday at 6:30 a.m., Sun rises Thursday at 6:20 a.m., Moon sets Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., Moon rises Thursday at 2:52 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures (As recorded downtown): 8 a.m. 52, 11 a.m. 58, 2 p.m. 62, 5 p.m. 51, 8 p.m. 48, 10 p.m. 45.

Highest temperature: 66. Lowest temperature: 45. Mean temperature: 52. Weather: Partly cloudy. Rain .27 inch.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature: 62. Lowest temperature: 42. Mean temperature: 51. Weather: Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years: 91 to 1951: 70 to 100.

Today's Temperature Chart: 8 a.m. 52, 9 a.m. 55, 10 a.m. 58, 11 a.m. 60, 12 m. 62, 1 p.m. 64, 2 p.m. 66, 3 p.m. 68, 4 p.m. 70, 5 p.m. 72, 6 p.m. 74, 7 p.m. 76, 8 p.m. 78, 9 p.m. 80, 10 p.m. 82, 11 p.m. 84, 12 m. 86, 1 a.m. 88, 2 a.m. 90, 3 a.m. 92, 4 a.m. 94, 5 a.m. 96, 6 a.m. 98, 7 a.m. 100.

Germans Watch as NATO Plays Atomic Games

BAD OEYENHAUSEN, Germany (INS) — Mock atomic bombs gave a touch of reality today as more than 150,000 allied troops launched "exercise Battle Royal." Europe's biggest atomic military maneuvers. Representative troops from five North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations participated in the war games in North Germany as West Germany's "Shadow" military staff observed NATO maneuvers for the first time.

America's 280 millimeter atomic cannons also are being used for the first time in NATO exercises.

Sir Richard Gale, commander of British forces in Germany, is in charge of the operations, designed to test defenses against atomic attack.

Farmers and other civilians in the maneuver area were warned to keep their cattle out of the way of troops and machines and urged not to become panicky when the mock atomic bombs are set off, sending mushroom clouds 2,000 feet in the air.

Ike Starts Tour of West Tonight

President Warned GOP Faces Hard Fight for Control of Congress

DENVER (U) — President Eisenhower, advised the Republicans lack "a hard fight" to maintain control of Congress, starts a speaking tour of the far west tonight with the campaign pace quickening.

But presidential aides said privately they doubted the word GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall brought to the summer White House about a tough fight ahead would alter Eisenhower's tactics.

Half himself indicated after a 90-minute conference with the President yesterday that the Chief Executive plans to continue the restrained sort of campaigning he has been doing.

The pattern so far has been a lot of handshaking with Republican candidates wherever he goes but no public plugs for them as individuals. And no brickbats tossed in the direction of the Democrats.

Criticism and counter-criticism of the opposition is being left to other Republican leaders. For example, Hall told a news conference here yesterday that former President Truman helps the GOP cause every time he comments in the congressional election campaign.

Eisenhower arranged to leave Denver at 2:15 p.m. (MST) on a three day flying tour which will take him into Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. There are three important Senate races in those states and all the Senate seats of the area are on the block in November.

The President's first stop is Missoula, Mont., where he will make an informal address to an airport audience about 6 p.m. (MST).

The President will fly on to Walla Walla, Wash., to spend the night. Tomorrow morning he will dedicate 286 million dollar McNary Dam on the Washington-Oregon border and make a major address dealing with administration policy on public power.

Tomorrow evening the President will make another major address—openly political—in Los Angeles.

The far west tour will be concluded Friday morning with an off-the-cuff speech at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which has been lighting into the administration at its Los Angeles meeting.

Twenty-nine years ago in the first full year of gasoline tax in Minnesota, the gas tax revenue was \$4,805,000 compared with \$41,106,000 annually today.

Mr. Widman, who had been a manufacturer's representative for 27 years, died suddenly yesterday at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

When his grandfather merged the J. C. Widman Body Co. of Detroit with Murray Corp., in 1925, he was director of purchases. He was also well known for his athletic ability at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Survivors include his widow, Helen, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Henderson, one son, Arthur P., a brother, C. David, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass Ave., Detroit, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

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Charges Filed Against Hormel

DA Says Jazz Friends Linked Meat Scion to Dope Purchase

LOS ANGELES (INS) — A formal complaint charging possession of narcotics was filed today against multimillionaire George (Geordie) Hormel II after two members of his jazz band assertedly put the finger on him.

Los Angeles District Attorney S. Ernest Rell said he had signed statements from musicians Mark Lamb, 41, and Robert (Eddie) Shevack which allegedly linked the meat-packing scion to a \$20 purchase of 13 marijuana cigarettes.

Rell said that Lamb, who was jailed on a dope-selling charge, was identified by police as the man who allegedly sold Hormel the marijuana which officers seized in the 26-year-old piano player's car early Sunday morning.

Authorities said that Shevack was one of the "friends" for whom Hormel admittedly posted bond when they were booked on suspicion of narcotics violation.

Shevack, police said, was the "iggy" or "Eddie" to whom Hormel assertedly referred in a tape recording made at police headquarters Sunday afternoon before the handsome young heir was freed on \$1,500 bail.

No mention of a complaint against peppery Puerto Rican film beauty Rita Moreno was made. Narcotics officers had sought a complaint against her for a no-decision match in which she assertedly kicked and slapped an officer.

Miss Moreno, who was asleep in Hormel's living room when he was arrested outside the house, said first she thought the arrest was a "gag," but realized it wasn't when they marched Geordie off to jail.

Brother of Mazezy Arrested Today (Continued From Page One)

The area in cars creating a giant traffic snarl.

Police struck several pickets with night sticks and smashed the car window of another picket. However, no one was injured seriously.

Despite the union blockade of the plant, the company said 325 workers reported to their jobs. The union denied this, estimating that only 207 workers entered the plant.

Police used two trucks to haul away three of the pickets' cars which were blocking the company parking lot. The drivers were arrested and taken immediately to traffic court. At one point police were forced to close the parking lot entirely.

Yesterday a crude, homemade bomb was found by police in the possession of a man, who, they said, took it from an abandoned car near the strike-bound plant.

Police identified the bomb carrier as Frank C. Oviak, 38, of Detroit. They said Oviak was an uncle of one of five men arrested earlier in the day for investigation of trailing two Square D job applicants.

A bushel basket full of Communist literature was found in the car the five were riding in.

Figures Went Awry

MIAMI (UP) — Brooks Johnson, an economics professor at the University of Miami, filed a petition for bankruptcy in federal court here.

While tornadoes are especially violent and common in the Mississippi valley states, they are known also in Australia and parts of Europe.

Let me set the record completely straight on this issue," Nixon said. "No party has a monopoly on patriotism in America."

The issue has never been and is not now the loyalty of Democrats versus the loyalty of Republicans.

Nixon jeered at the assertion that there is no difference between the Truman-Acheson foreign policy and that of Eisenhower-Dulles.

"The difference is this," he said. "The Truman-Acheson policy got us into war and the Eisenhower-Dulles policy got us out of war."

Tabletoppers Elect Oakland County Men

CHARLEVOIX (U) — Clifford O'Clair of Royal Oak was elected president of the Michigan Tabletop Licensees Congress last night at the final session of the group's 15th annual convention.

Other officers named were: Charles Baldwin, Bay City, first vice president; Ralph Froh, Houghton, second vice president; Sol David, Port Huron, third vice president; Ray O'Reilly, Fenton, fourth vice president; Charles Manz, Pontiac, treasurer; and Earl Hebert, Ecorse, executive director.

Hymns Teach Language

LANGLEY, B. C. (U) — A group of Dutch immigrants here is learning the English language faster by singing familiar hymns. Lincoln O'Connor, teaching a choir of 43 at Sharon United Church, says "the progress they have made in English is astonishing."

Cat Chaser Gets Caught

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ginger, a 2-year-old boxer, disappeared chasing a cat under a car. Four days later a neighbor heard strange noises coming from his parked car. He found Ginger, badly shaken and tightly wedged under the hood.

Locate Stolen Cruisers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (U) — Buffalo police Tuesday reported the recovery of two cabin cruiser type boats stolen from Michigan ports.

7th Fleet Boss Visits Formosa

U.S. Denies Rumors That Admiral Flew to Powder-Keg Outpost

TAIPEH, Formosa (U) — The commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet arrived today while Chinese Nationalist planes pounded the Red China coast, 150 miles to the west, for the 20th straight day.

U.S. officials said the visit of Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, whose fleet is charged with protecting Formosa from invasion, was routine.

They dismissed as unfounded rumors that Pride flew to Quemoy, Nationalist outpost island off the China coast, shortly after his arrival. They also denied rumors that a fleet of U.S. carriers, cruisers and destroyers had sailed past the Formosa port of Keelung in a show of strength.

Pride's flagship, the cruiser St. Paul, docked at Keelung after the admiral had departed by helicopter for Taipei. He is expected to spend three or four days in Formosa.

The big Communist base at Amoy, only seven miles west of Quemoy, continued to bear the brunt of Nationalist air force attacks, the Defense Ministry announced.

Peiping radio, which has made no mention of Nationalist attacks on the coast in recent days, said Tuesday that planes wounded four fishermen in the Amoy area Monday. The broadcast heard in Tokyo said one plane was damaged by antiaircraft fire.

Pontiac Deaths

Arthur J. Nelson

Word has been received of the death of Arthur J. Nelson of 5121 West Outer Drive, Detroit. He died suddenly, Monday, from a heart attack.

He was married to Lila Smedley, a former resident of Pontiac. Before her marriage, Mrs. Nelson was bookkeeper at Grinnell Bros. here.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Neely Funeral Home, 16540 Myers Rd., Detroit, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

George E. Reay

Funeral service was held this afternoon at the Hutton Funeral Home for George E. Reay, 74, Mr. Reay, a manufacturer's agent, lived at 7535 Maceday Lake, and had been a resident of the county for some 30 years. He died Sunday. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery at Clarkston.

Surviving are his widow, Anna Bell Leigh Reay, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wixom, of Detroit.

Lulu A. Selden

Lulu A. Selden, 75, of 643 Northway Dr., died yesterday afternoon after several months illness. She was born in Dekoven, Ky., Oct. 3, 1878, and came to Pontiac from Harrisburg, Ill., 21 years ago. Mrs. Selden was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Otto, a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Wells, and three grandchildren, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are one brother, Charles Cowen of East Peoria, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Emma Bennett of Saginaw, Mrs. Mary Probasco of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. Jennie Dunlap of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Lena Sowers of Lakeland, Ky., and Mrs. Beulah Ciochey of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Selden is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending.

Pakistan Prime Minister Flying to Visit President

KARACHI, Pakistan (U) — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali left today by air for London en route to Washington to meet President Eisenhower. Ali was accompanied by his wife and officials of the Foreign Ministry.

He told reporters he would discuss military and economic aid to Pakistan and other matters of mutual interest in Washington.

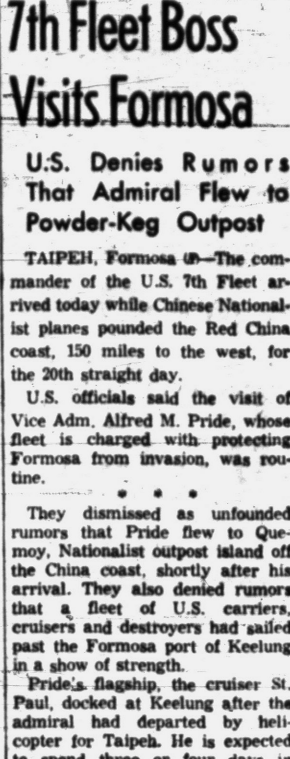
No Need to Flip Lid

PORTSMOUTH, England (UP) — Charles Jones was fined \$2.50 today for pulling the emergency cord and stopping a Brighton-Portsmouth train "without reasonable cause." Jones said his hat blew out a window.

Due to the death of Mrs. Harold B. Doremus the Burke Lumber Company will be closed Thursday, September 23rd.



NEW HOME FOR POLIO BABY—Bobby Snyder, 2, who has been in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, with polio since the age of six weeks, is living with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Murray of Ann Arbor. Above, he is shown with one of his new friends.



AP Wirephoto

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But, This Writer's
Companion May Be
Correct Too

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

If they don't have the dress you adore in your size, and can't order it for you, you don't go into deepest mourning. You keep on trying on more dresses until you find another to adore. There are many to choose from, so many that would look well on you.

With boy friends it's different. You can't fall in love with every boy you see, simultaneously or in rapid succession either. One boy occupies your mind, your thoughts, your heart, to the exclusion of all others, when you're in love. When he makes the big break, you're left with yearnings, loneliness and memories. It's too much to expect that a girl can pick up the scattered pieces and fall in love with someone else immediately.

One's emotions have to have time to get back on an even keel. The old pride has to be patched up, dazed dust shaken out of the dreams. A girl has to have time to recuperate!

Here's a girl who needs to be reminded of that fact. She writes: "Dear Miss Woodward: Over a year ago I started going out with Bart. We spent every possible moment together and planned to get married this summer. Then he moved away. I wrote him two or three letters a week, and he came back to see me just twice. The second time I found out that he had started to like a girl where he lived. So I didn't write him quite so often.

Then I had a letter from her, a complete stranger, telling me she and Bart were going steady. So I wrote him only now and then. I tried to forget him by getting serious about another boy, but it didn't work. I couldn't forget Bart. You can imagine how I felt when he came to see me and told me he was going to marry that girl that very week! He did too.

"Now—other people seem to be able to fall out of love, so why can't I? I can't find anyone else to take Bart's place in my heart. I've been dating another boy and having a lot of fun with him—for that matter I have fun on all the dates I have. But I can't forget Bart even though he's married!"

And you won't forget Bart even when you're married! You've loved Bart—he's been part of your heart. When you're 90, you will remember him still, and smile quietly to yourself while you do.

But yearning for Bart is a fruitless occupation now. Nor does it make sense to rush headlong into being serious with someone else. Now is the time for recuperating, for having fun on dates, for being very unserious about all the boys you know. Get yourself back to neutral—so that when the right boy comes along you can shift into high gear. Easy, casual fun will do it.

For Oven-Peekers

Peeking and baking go hand-in-hand, and manufacturers are making it easier every year. One new range has a glass window built into the oven door and an interior light that goes on at the touch of a button. Another model has an oven-view window built into the top of the range. These features help keep unwanted heat from the kitchen by eliminating unnecessary opening of the oven door.



All eyes front and on this little girl when she helps teacher with class demonstrations for she is wearing the latest in children's fashions. Her dress, with the nautical look has four large ocean pearl buttons which partly trim the waist of the navy blue cotton jumper with white pique cuffs and collar.

French Fry Lunch Rolls in Strips

Mrs. Miller Makes
Family Favorites
Frequent Treat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Mrs. Milton Miller of Ortonville gave us a recipe for luncheon rolls fried in deep fat; it sounds perfectly delicious. Their name is rather misleading, for these rolls will make good eating any time of day. If you make these rolls at night, you may chill the dough overnight and fry them for breakfast.

Mrs. Miller has just completed a year as grand chief of the Pythian Sisters. She does church and PTA work, loves cooking and poetry.

LUNCHEON ROLLS

By Mrs. Milton Miller
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup sweet cream or 4 tablespoons melted butter or salad oil
1/2 cup sour milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3-4 cups sifted flour

Mix all together, using only enough flour to make a soft dough. Chill at least one hour; this dough may be chilled over night. Roll dough into an oblong 14-inch thick. Cut into 1x4-inch strips. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Frost with a thin confectioner's sugar icing. Makes 3 dozen rolls that won't last long!

More Gorb Added to the Washable List

The stores have such a variety of washable fashions that a smart shopper can choose shoes, hats, bags, belts, gloves, dresses, suits and coats which are perfectly safe with nothing more expensive than soap and water care.

As time goes on, everybody will end up on the best-dressed list! For the secret of being well dressed is being well groomed—and when you can suds out everything you wear, no woman need look any less fresh than a new-picked daisy!

Guard Your Dishes

Never try to pile too many dishes in the dishpan or sink at one time. It's not only safer, but it's also cleaner, to wash a few at a time—and then whip up a pan of fresh, hot soapsuds for the next load.

Don't Force Closeness of Family

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Punctually, at one o'clock last Sunday, the four Bryson children parked cars in their parents' drive. As is their undeviating custom every Sunday, every holiday, they gathered with their wives, husbands and children for their ritual of Family Dinner.

After it was eaten, the daughters and wives retreated to the kitchen. They said little to one another beyond, "Do you think Mama will want to keep this celery?"

Out on the porch, one Bryson son had his usual political argument with the brother-in-law he privately refers to as "that smug fool Hilda married." The other half-listened, wishing it was time to leave for his round of golf.

Nearly always, the atmosphere generated by these mutually resentful adults explodes in a spanking of one of the children.

Parents of any age who enforce closeness between brothers and sisters tend to alienate them instead.

If passing years always changed dominating people into aware ones, the Bryson children might like each other better. The years don't.

Sometimes parents who've been used to central power continue to demand it. If they no longer command their children's deference for the "sacrifices" they make, they may ask it as a tribute to their age.

Then genuine family affection suffers. Adult children, unaware that this is the same old domination under a new guise, may direct the resentment they feel at their parents to each other.

It's a pity the Bryson children believe they are bored with each other. What bores them is the false positions forced on them by their elderly parents' nostalgia for old control.

What they resent in the undeviating ritual of the Family Dinner is not their fellow guests, but submissiveness in themselves that cooperates with the demand they re-create their obedient childhood.

If this were understood, they could begin the work of salvaging their affection for each other. Instead of coming together in a ritual, resentfully obeyed, they could plan more wisely and kindly to serve their own needs for freedom, as well as their parents' needs for attention.

Get-togethers might then bring this family mutual appreciation, instead of mutual boredom and criticism.

Such appreciation develops from sincerity. We promote not love, but rebellion when we force closeness on our children.



805

by Laura Wheeler

Make a pair of twin dolls—a boy and a girl—for your young-un! Boy wears dungarees, plaid shirt. Girl pedalpushers, skirt!

Pattern 805: Sock-dolls' pattern pieces, clothes patterns. Use one pair Size-12 Man's Socks. Each doll about 11-inches tall!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Try Common Oils

You can combat the drying effects of sun and wind with a good lubricating cream or oil. Some of these creams are pretty high-priced, so remember—olive oil, sweet almond oil or sesame oil are just as effective.

Right Paint Is a Help on Radiator

By HUBBARD COBB

When radiators were first invented, people were so glad to have them that they treated them like works of art and painted them with bronze or aluminum paint so that they looked like gold or silver.

It got so common to paint radiators either gold or silver that pretty soon people thought that a metallic paint of this type was actually good for the radiator. Well, one fine day a character by the name of Willie started making tests and he found that if you painted a radiator with a metallic paint such as bronze or aluminum, you reduced the output of the radiator by about one-sixth.

He told people about his discovery and pretty soon just about everyone was busy stripping the metallic paint off their radiators and repainting them with a flat wall paint or radiator enamel. Everyone that is except a lassy guy by the name of G. Horace Watson, Jr., who lived in a big house with 23 radiators and just couldn't see himself removing that much paint from that many radiators.

He went around one night and just painted over the bronze and aluminum paint with flat wall paint and radiator enamel and let it go at that. Strangely enough, he, G. Horace Watson, Jr., found that painting over the metallic paint with a flat wall or radiator enamel had the same effect as removing the metallic paint and was a lot less work, and this is a good point for anyone who has a radiator painted with bronze or aluminum paint to remember.

It's also good to remember that if you paint a radiator the same color as the wall against which the radiator rests, the radiator will be far less conspicuous than if painted with some contrasting color.

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13 New Polio Cases Reported in County

The Oakland County Department of Health reported 13 new polio cases for the last week, an increase of three over the previous week.

A total of seven deaths due to polio have occurred in Oakland County so far this year, according to department officials.

None of the 13 cases, ten of which were reported from South Oakland county, participated in the Salk vaccine tests, officials added.

Six pneumonia cases were reported, as compared with the one during the previous week.

A summary of the report follows:

	Week Ending	Sept. 11-17	Sept. 18-24
Polio	13	10	13
Pneumonia (all forms)	6	2	1
Measles	0	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Mumps	0	0	0
Diphtheria	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Tuberculosis (all forms)	0	0	0
Diarrhea	0	0	0
Amoebic dysentery	0	0	0
Cholera	0	0	0
Smallpox	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0

Meanwhile, polio in Pontiac decreased with none reported for last week. Two cases were reported for the previous week according to Dr. John D. Monroe, director of public health.

Reports of tuberculosis were reported at seven, as compared with none the previous week.

Following is a report of the city's communicable diseases for last week:

Scotland Yard Tracks Airline Gold Hijackers

LONDON (INS)—Scotland Yard began systematic search today for a gang of hijackers who held up a KLM Royal Dutch Airline truck in broad daylight and escaped with gold bullion worth \$128,800.

The gold bullion had just been loaded on the van, outside the airline depot in central London, when the hijackers pulled up in their truck and rammed into the rear of the KLM vehicle.

Within a matter of minutes, the hijackers jumped out, transferred the bullion to their own truck and sped off before the alarm could be given.

Carbon monoxide in air in portions of one to one thousand parts is sufficient to result in severe poisoning to human beings.

Russia Supporting Greece in Bid for Return of Cyprus

By CHARLES M. McCANN
UP Staff Correspondent

Greece intends to make a strong bid at the United Nations general assembly which opens today to get back an island it lost nearly 2,500 years ago.

Strangely, it will have the support of the Communists in its bid even though communism is outlawed in Greece.

The question why the Reds should want the island turned over to one of the most bitter anti-Communist countries in the world is one that puzzles Western diplomats.

The island is Cyprus, now a British crown colony, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Its recorded history goes back nearly 800 years before Christ. Mythology records that Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love, rose from the foam of the sea to make her first appearance on Cyprus.

Cyprus has been ruled by Egyptians, Persians, Romans, Arabs, Crusaders, Venetians and Turks.

It is about 500 miles from the Greek mainland and only 44 miles from Turkey, which held it for 300 years until Great Britain took it over in 1878.

But four-fifths of its 510,000 people are Greeks, and modern Greece never has given up hope of getting it back.

Now Greece is raising in the U.N. the issue of "enosis" or union of Cyprus with Greece. And it undoubtedly will have the support of Soviet Russia.

For many years the islanders were quite happy under British rule. A Cypriote has it easier than most people in the modern world. He is practically able to retire before he is really old enough to go to work. He lives to a ripe old age because Cyprus has the second lowest death rate in the world. He has no worries about a national debt—his government takes an more than it spends.

A diplomat whose country is allied with the Western powers was worrying out loud the other day about Cyprus.

First, he said, nine of the 13 municipalities on Cyprus are Communist-run. Then he set out three main points.

1. Since communism is outlawed in Greece, why should the Reds on Cyprus be so eager for union with Greece? Obviously their leaders could expect nothing better than imprisonment, and might even be executed.

2. Under British rule, the Cyprus economy is good. Why should the

people of Cyprus want to be taken into the Greek economy which is among the poorest in Europe?

3. What business is it of Russia's?

The diplomat answered No. 3 himself. It is to Russia's interest to stir up as much trouble as possible for the West and the Cyprus issue is one between Allied countries.

Further, Allied air bases on Cyprus are within striking distance of any target in Iron Curtain Southeastern Europe. They are less than 1,000 miles from Russia's Baku oil fields.

The diplomat suggested one answer to the question why Greece raised the Cyprus issue at this time—it was pushed into action to avoid having the play taken away by the Reds.

Says Britain Ahead in A-Power Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hollifield (D-Calif.) says the British may be producing electricity from atomic power two years before the United States finishes its pioneer civilian plant.

Hollifield, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, recently inspected British atomic centers.

He said yesterday his observations convinced him the British are "ahead of us along certain experimental lines of power application," but that this country is well ahead of Great Britain in the over-all phase of atomic developments, particularly in the weapons field.

Stabilizing Started on Hatchery Road

Work has begun on stabilizing Hatchery road over a 2-mile stretch from U.S. 40 to Airport road in Waterford Township according to Robert O. Felt, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Some 2,400 tons of rock salt will be mixed into the gravel to a 6-inch depth with water sprinkled on to dissolve the salt. The road will then be rolled and sealed with asphalt to complete the hard surface. The job, costing \$3,200, said Felt, will be completed within two weeks.

Dirksen to Visit State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) will tour Michigan and 19 other states before the November elections, his office announced Tuesday. Dirksen will concentrate his campaigning in states where there are key Senate races.

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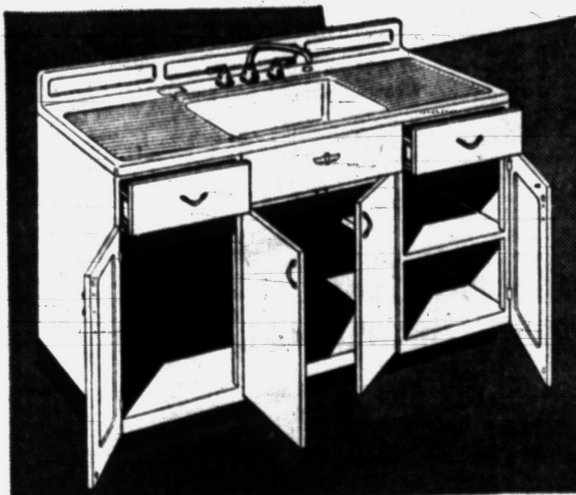
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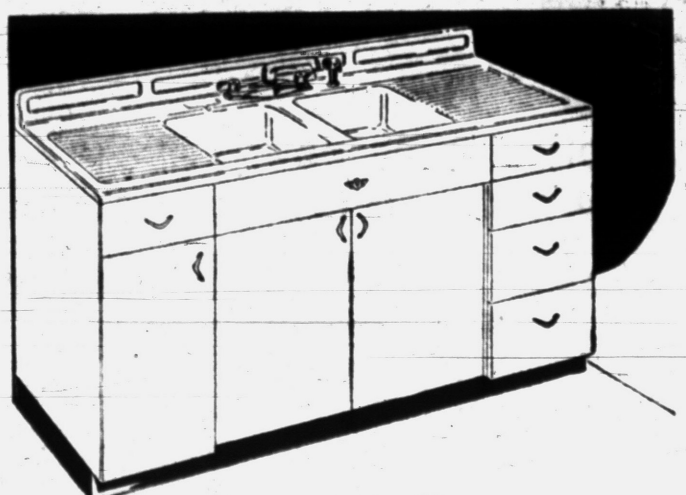
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