

Ike's National Day of Prayer



Prayer for Today

Almighty God, Who hast given us this good land for our heritage; we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy Name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to Thy law, we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble suffer not our trust in thee to fail; all which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

From a Book of Worship for Free Churches,
Oxford University Press, 1948

Today is America's National Day of Prayer. Americans were asked by President Eisenhower to join in prayer and "Give thanks for the bounty of providence which has made possible

the growth and promise of our land." Under a congressional resolution of 1952, the President assigns a day, other than a Sunday, each year as a national day of prayer.

City Pondering Curfew on Youths as Safeguard

A midnight curfew for Pontiac teenagers 15, 16 and 17 was under study today by the City Commission.

Also contemplated are an 11 p.m. curfew for youngsters 12 to 14 and a 10 p.m. curfew for children under 12.

An ordinance setting the hours was accepted by the Commission for study last night with debate and a final vote tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday.

The measure was introduced as a "safeguard" against the kind of juvenile terrorism that has struck recently in such big cities as New York and Detroit.

Lunik Near Top of Moon Jump

Reds Indicate Rocket Unveils Exciting New Data on Structure

MOSCOW (UPI)—Lunik III was believed nearing the top of its "jump over the moon" today amid Soviet scientific indications the rocket landed within a space-age inch—4,375 miles—of the moon's equatorial region at 4:16 p.m. (9:16 a.m. EST) Tuesday.

No official word on the rocket's progress had been given since last night's announcement that Lunik had zipped within a space-age inch—4,375 miles—of the moon's equatorial region at 4:16 p.m. (9:16 a.m. EST) Tuesday.

An "estimate" was given by M. S. Yarov-Yarovoy, chief of Moscow's Sternberg Astronomical Institute, that the instrument-loaded Lunik would reach the peak of its three-day outward journey shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday (4 p.m. EST today).

Soviet scientists speculated on what the rocket was teaching the world about the moon.

'UNLIKE EARTH'

Prof. Boris Kukarkin, writing in the newspaper Trud, said the information from the rocket suggested "the structure of the moon is apparently unlike that of earth."

"The latest discoveries," he said, "are obliging scientists to reconsider many of their old notions, and further confirm the Marxist premise of the unlimited variety of forms of the existence of matter."

Previously, other Soviet scientists have suggested that Lunik might prove that "some lower forms of life" existed in hidden craters of the moon.

Kukarkin said "radio observations of the moon rocket were continuing successfully and would continue 'up to its return to the area of the earth.'"

"We should take any precautions possible to prevent an outbreak of such occurrences here," Mayor Philip E. Rowston declared.

ASK POLICE COMMENT
Police officials were asked to comment before next week on whether they believed a curfew would be practical and enforceable.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who introduced the measure, urged its immediate passage as means "to protect decent youngsters and discourage delinquencies."

Other commissioners, including Rowston, refrained from indicating whether they would favor or disfavor a curfew.

Several said they would not act until they had heard whether administrative officials, including Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, favored the move.

Henry said the measure was needed largely "as a precaution" rather than as a weapon to battle any outstanding problem in juvenile delinquency that exists at present.

He foresaw, though, that a curfew could cut into the crime rate in his district.

HARD TO ENFORCE
Several commissioners indicated privately after the meeting that they believed the proposal would flounder because of difficulties in enforcing it. Many cities with cur-

few have experienced such troubles.

Henry said the heart of his proposal fixes on parents and guardians the responsibility for making sure their children abide by curfew hours.

If children violate the hours the ordinance provides that parents or guardians are subject to conviction on misdemeanor charges, carrying a fine of \$50.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Clear, Crisp Evening Forecast for Area

Skies are expected to clear to night with temperatures turning somewhat cooler. The low will be about 50 degrees.

For the next five days temperatures will be mild with the high 68-71 and the low around 50. Friday may be a little cooler but Sunday or Monday will be warmer again.

Precipitation during that period will include from one-half to one inch in showers or occasional rain Friday and Monday.

Rainfall recorded at The Pontiac Press from 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time today was .82 of an inch. Morning winds were southeasterly at six miles an hour.

Fifty-seven was the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had slowly climbed to 64 at 1 p.m.

Quiz Producers' Lawyer Accused

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The publicity agent for the now-defunct television quiz show "21" testified today that he was advised by a lawyer to lie to New York authorities investigating charges that the show was rigged.

He added that the attorney later advised him to "get out of town" so that he could not be questioned.

Alfred Davis, of Forest Hills, N.Y., told a House subcommittee the advice was given him by Edwin Slot, New York attorney, last year at the time that a New York

bearing yesterday that they were given answers in advance and even coached on what gestures to use.

Davis said he interpreted Slot's advice to mean that he should lie under oath to the grand jury, as well as to the New York district attorney. But he said he did not recall whether Slot specifically mentioned the grand jury.

His testimony brought a demand by Rep. Steven Derouin (R-N.Y.) that the New York Bar Association take action against Slot.

Another witness scheduled to be heard on the "21" case was Richard Jackman of New York City, a labor union organizer who won \$24,500 during a single appearance on the NBC program, then quit while he was ahead.

After hearing Jackman, the investigators planned to switch their sights to "Dotto," the first of several quiz shows taken off the airwaves in the wake of charges they were fixed.

The subcommittee heard testimony yesterday from two other former contestants that the "21" program was set up so that even the pauses between answers were planned in advance.

None of the testimony implicated Jack Barry, master of ceremonies. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Generous Gift Brings Drive Closer to Goal

Donation Comes From 3 Corporation Divisions Located Here

A \$123,000 check from the three General Motors Corp. divisions — the biggest single contribution to date — has helped boost the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund closer to its goal.

The gift, representing a seven per cent or \$8,000 increase over GM's contribution last year, comes from the corporate functions of the three GM plants in the city. It does not include donations from the employees.

Presenting the large check today was Thomas F. Wiethorn, chairman of the campaign's City Plant Committee and plant manager of Fisher Body Division.

Accepting it was Robert R. Eldred, general campaign chairman.

The contribution represents 19 per cent of the total campaign goal for the Pontiac drive, now in its seventh successful day.

In expressing his thanks to the corporation, Eldred said, "This check brings us closer to our \$647,698 campaign goal. The entire community says thanks to General Motors."

On hand for the presentation along with Wiethorn, who also serves as U.F. Industrial Division chairman, were Semon E. Knudsen, Pontiac Motor Division general manager and GMC vice president, and Philip J. Monaghan, Truck & Coach Division general manager and corporation vice president.

In noting the all-time high amount of the check, Wiethorn said:

"Representing the Industrial Division of the United Fund, I certainly want to add my thanks."

"These are vital dollars. Dollars that will help many children and adults throughout the Pontiac metropolitan area to enjoy happier and healthier lives."

The general campaign concludes Oct. 22.

Time for a Change

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI)—City councilmen met last night to discuss off-street parking regulations and to change the wording of a resolution which limited parking to a period of "not longer than two years."



\$123,000 CHANGES HANDS — Thomas F. Wiethorn (left) Fisher Body Division plant manager, presents the General Motors gift of \$123,000 to Robert R. Eldred, general campaign chairman of the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund. Looking on are Philip Monaghan (second from right), GM vice president and general

manager of the General Motors Truck & Coach Division, and Semon E. Knudsen, GM vice president and Pontiac Motor Division general manager. Wiethorn is chairman of the GM Pontiac Plant City Committee and the U.F. Industrial Division.

Mario Lanza Dies in Rome

Heart Attack Fatal to 38-Year-Old Singer in Hospital Past Week

ROME (UPI)—American tenor Mario Lanza died today in a Rome hospital.

Lanza had been in the hospital for about a week, reportedly for treatment of a minor illness.

A friend said he suffered a heart attack and died shortly after noon. He was 38.

Lanza two years ago undertook a new movie career in Europe after several years of controversial activity in the United States.

\$1.1 MILLION IN YEAR
A Philadelphia boy, Lanza vaulted to fame with the film "The Great Caruso."

He earned \$1,100,000 in one more than half of it in phonograph records. In 1952 he was about the hottest thing in U.S. show business.

Two years later he was in debt to the United States government and having a hard time finding bookings. One of the reasons was that he got too fat for romantic parts.

"He was a sick man," his friend Irving Aronson said of the period in which Lanza ballooned in size, failed to fill a Las Vegas engagement and was accused of breaking a Hollywood movie contract.

Lanza was born in the Little Italy section of Philadelphia. His real name was Alfredo Arnold Cocozza. He later adopted his mother's name of Lanza for professional use.

Cowboy Meets Sputnik

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Rodeo cowboy Ray (Kid) Marley, who flattened professional wrestler Sputnik Monroe at the Mid-South Fair last week over an alleged insulting remark, agreed today to participate in a wrestling "grudge" match with the 216-pound Monroe next Monday.

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Steel Union to Fight Hard Against T-H

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said today his union will use every legal means to avoid a Taft-Hartley court injunction in the 85-day-old nationwide steel strike.

The union president made the statement after sending home the USW's 170-member Wage Policy Committee—further indication that negotiations are hopelessly stalemated.

McDonald said if President Eisenhower invokes the Taft-Hartley Act and a court injunction is issued to put the mills back in operation for an 80-day cooling-off period, the half-million striking steelworkers "will obey the law of the land."

But he emphasized that the union is strongly opposed to use of the Taft-Hartley law.

The Wage Policy Committee convened this morning for the fourth time in three days but apparently had little to consider in the way of new developments.

Top steel industry executives and heads of the USW held a 90-minute summit meeting Tuesday night. It ended on a hopeless note.

Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel Corp. board chairman and spokesman for the industry group, said the union is "unalterable in its position."

President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers, who requested the summit conference, said industry is "not flexible."

"They remain adamant," the union leader said.

NO CONFAB TODAY

There were no negotiations scheduled for today — the eve of deadline for using the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Wage Policy Committee Monday rejected the latest industry offer as completely unsatisfactory.

The industry said its offer would give workers a 15-cent hourly package increase during the life of a two-year contract.

The union said the offer would come closer to gains of 10 cents an hour in the two years.

Empties Cupid's Quiver

LONDON (UPI)—Stockbroker Ralph Layton has won a court order barring further telephone calls from a lovesick woman doctor who called him 98 times during the past year and sent him expensive presents and countless love letters.

"Layoffs are coming," he said, "We'll be last as long as anybody else in GM."

Tells Both Sides to 'Settle Strike'

Ike's Fact-Finders Hold Short Hearing Today on Stevedores' Troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower's emergency fact-finding board completed a fast public hearing today on the strike of East and Gulf coast stevedores with an appeal to the parties to resume bargaining at once and hammer out a solution.

Chairman Guy Farmer told newsmen he expects that "barring something we cannot foresee, we will file a report tomorrow."

This could — if Eisenhower chooses — set in motion the procedures under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act which would lead to a federal court order enjoining the seven-day-old strike for 80 days of cooling off and bargaining.

The hearing was finished in one hour and 15 minutes.

As it ended, Farmer reminded spokesmen of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. and the waterfront employers that Taft-Hartley "will not bring about any solution of this dispute."

He urged the parties to "make every effort to get together to bring about a peaceful settlement."

Spokesmen for both sides agreed — but their positions, as outlined in sharp and hostile terms to the three-man panel, gave little promise of early agreement.

In presenting their case to the panel the stevedores contended employer demands would result in "wholesale" elimination of jobs.

Management came back with an accusation that the walkout is an "unreasonable and illegal" violation of an agreement to extend for 15 days the contract which expired Sept. 30.

Louis Waldman, attorney for the International Longshoremen's Assn., got in first with the argument about job elimination.

He told the panel in a statement that the employers wanted a free hand in automation of cargo handling methods. In the last three years, Waldman said, automation has "threatened to deprive I.L.A. members of substantial numbers of jobs."

Firm Takes Big Step

LONDON (UPI)—Gilbert Bartholomew, managing director of a match firm, said yesterday the swan trademark was being switched from the left to the right side of the label after 62 years.

"We felt it had become rather

Education Is Among Top Assets of Michigan, Ambassadors Told

By MAX E. SIMON

Michigan's Industrial Ambassadors, diplomats spreading the gospel of the "Water Wonderland" throughout the nation, had a new talking point in their portfolios today.

D. B. Varner, chancellor of Michigan State University, told them "one of the most under-sold things in Michigan is its system of higher education."

MICHIGAN WAS FIRST

Varner pointed out that Michigan was the first state to establish a state university, an agricultural college and a teacher's college.

"Historically," he said, "Michigan is a trailblazer in higher education."

Varner said the state facilities for higher education are among "if not, indeed, the finest" in America.

Varner addressed the Industrial Ambassadors on the MSU campus. They are a group of business, industrial and civic leaders appointed by Gov. Williams to promote the growth of Michigan's industrial economy.

Merritt Hill, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. in charge of the Tractor & Implement Division, Birmingham, deplored "the fact that most of the state's own citizens aren't aware that there are colleges and universities in Michigan."

SPREAD THE TRUTH

Hill, chairman of the Ambassadors' Executive Committee, told the group that many persons have misconceptions about Michigan and it's up to us to correct them.

In the past year, almost every publication you picked up had advertised about our state," Hill noted.

"People who come into Michigan feeling sorry for the 'welfare state' are surprised to find no evidence of the alleged horrors," he declared.

"There's been too much talk about how bad Michigan is and not enough about how good it is," Hill declared.

The Ford vice president said the virtues of the state.

"If there's something you don't exercise your vote at the ballot box as an individual," Hill said.

NON-PROFIT GROUP

The Ambassadors are a non-profit non-political organization. Michigan has many industries and other states want," Hill said. "Some moves by firms away from Michigan are inevitable."

Arguing the Ambassadors to seek industrial firms looking for a place to settle, Hill pointed out: "We must not let be ordered. We cannot wait for industry to find us."

"The state needs sincere and positive supporters to speak for it," he declared. "Nothing sells like enthusiasm."

Hill urged the Ambassadors to spread the names of firms seeking a state in which to locate to Michigan Economic Development Department.

BE LIKE TEXAS

"What we need in Michigan are people with guts—like they have in Texas. They start early down there in their young, teaching that Texas has the biggest and best of everything."

"Once they've bragged about their state, they're obliged to live up to it."

Michigan could use some "Texas feeling," he said.

Hill also told the Ambassadors it was their duty to "set the record straight" for the people living in Michigan.

A fact book on Michigan's advantages, put out by the Bell Telephone Co. and the Economic Development Department, is now on the presses, he said.

"Of the 453 categories of industry in the United States, 369, or 81 per cent, are to be found in Michigan," he stated.

Hill said that the Ambassadors

could find 450 industrial development organizations and 300 chambers of commerce that would assist them in spreading "the Michigan story."

The meeting was attended by some 30 Ambassadors from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The organization has 250 members throughout the state.

It may grow to 500 or even 1,000, Hill said.

Chairman of the meeting was Edwin O. George, vice president of the Detroit Edison Co. and a member of the Ambassadors' Executive Committee.

The group was taken on a tour of the university grounds by Varner.



PROMOTING MICHIGAN — Meeting yesterday at Michigan State University, Michigan's Industrial Ambassadors were told that among the state's many underpublicized assets are its educational opportunities. Making the point was Durward B. Varner (center), MSU chancellor. Seated with him are Merritt Hill (left), chairman of the Ambassadors' Executive Committee, and Edwin O. George, a member of the committee and chairman of yesterday's meeting.

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Safeguard Curfew on Youths Pondered

(Continued From Page One)

rying punishments of up to \$100 in fines and 90 days in jail.

The ordinance also provides that any adult convicted of encouraging or aiding a minor to break the curfew is subject to the same \$100 fine and jail term.

As introduced, the ordinance would allow children to be out after curfew hours only if accompanied by parents, guardians or some adult approved by them.

It also would let teenagers in the 15 to 17 age group stay out until 1 a.m. one night a week, Friday.

This last provision prompted the only criticism voiced last night.

"Why make any exceptions to the hours?" asked Commissioner Wesley J. Wood. "If they should be home at midnight six days a week they should be home by then on Fridays, too."

Commissioners William W. Donaldson, Floyd P. Miles and John A. Dugan said the move would need study.

The Commission ignored or apparently was unaware of the fact that Pontiac has had a curfew on its books for almost 45 years.

A 1915 law sets a 9 p.m. summer curfew for children under 16 and 8 p.m. in the winter. It also carries provisions making parents and guardians responsible.

It has been such a long time since this curfew was enforced that even veteran policemen can't remember why enforcement stopped.

Most officers agree, however, that the curfew probably proved to be impractical.

Pontiac-MSU Road British Parties in County's Planning Drive to Wire

Oakland County authorities are considering a plan for a big entranceway to Michigan State University Oakland on the Pontiac side of the school, city commissioners were assured last night.

New Lighting to Stop Midair Crashes OK'd

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency approved a new airborne lighting system designed to prevent midair collisions, it was announced yesterday.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., which built the device, said it consists of high-intensity flashing strobe lights mounted on a plane's wings.

The lights have been seen at distances of 100 miles, according to H. W. Atkins, a Northwest-Orient Airlines pilot who thought of the system.

Minneapolis-Honeywell said the strobe lights give pilots of planes traveling 360 miles an hour more than three times the 15 seconds he now has to observe another plane on a collision course and take evasive action.

U.S. Building Super Rocket

Twice as Powerful as Russia's, It's Delayed by Shortage of Funds

BOSTON (UPI)—The United States is developing a rocket at least twice as powerful as those believed used by Russia in its space efforts but the American project is lagging a year behind because of insufficient funds, Rocket expert Dr. Werner Von Braun

Von Braun, chief of the Army's rockets and missiles program, told newsmen before addressing a business group that the nation's penny-pinching policies are killing the United States' chances of overtaking Russia in the space race.

"We could catch up if we spend enough money to do it," he said. "We could go faster if we got the funds we asked for. But we get only about 50 per cent."

Von Braun said the rocket under development, called Project Saturn, would have engines capable of developing thrust of 1,500,000 pounds, "about four times greater than our largest intercontinental ballistic missile and about twice as great as the power plants we think the Russians have used in their space program."

A. B. Cook, head of the department's fish division, said whitefish populations vary to a great extent every five to 10 years and that populations are greatly affected by weather conditions.

The Bay City Times, in a dispatch by staff writer Neil Smith, last week quoted some commercial fishing executives as predicting a big catch in 1960 or 1961.

Make Last Desperate Attempt to End Labor, Conservative Deadlock

LONDON (AP)—Britain's political parties made lightning election-eve canvasses today in a final desperate effort to carry the country's huge bloc of uncommitted voters.

The latest public opinion poll showed 81 1/2 per cent of the voters in 50 key districts in the "don't know" or "won't tell" column.

Even the chiefs of the two major parties were cagey about predicting the results of Thursday's election of a new House of Commons.

ALONG MT. CLEMENS

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles urged that city planners prepare plans for a broad boulevard along Mt. Clemens street from downtown to the gates of the school on Squirrel road in Pontiac Township.

"Our planners should present the city planners with definite proposals to show that we're really interested," Miles said.

A week ago, city commissioners met with members of the Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee and said that an MSU boulevard would be beneficial to Pontiac.

If such a road were constructed, it would only be after agreement on costs by the city, county and Pontiac Township.

Willman reported that the Road Commission plans to pave Featherstone road between the city limits and Opdyke road next year.

The job will be in connection with paving Featherstone between Adams road and the Auburn Heights Nike site, which the federal government is going to pay for, said Robert O. Felt, Road Commission chairman.

HALF-MILE GRAVEL

The city paved Featherstone up to the city limits three years ago, but the half-mile stretch to Opdyke is still gravel.

He then gave them a Salvation Army welfare order slip entitling them to a free night's lodging at a Pontiac hotel and breakfast today.

"The baby was quite sick and should get medical attention," Nightingale said.

A spokesman at the Salvation Army Citadel said this morning he would try to contact the destitute couple to tell them he already has a job for the husband.

Patrolman William W. Nightingale was at the front desk when a young man walked into the Public Safety Building last night claiming that a friend owed him money and had failed to pay the debt.

Upon questioning, Nightingale learned the man and his wife, both 22, and their two-year-old child, had been living in their 1951 Chevrolet for three days.

"He said it had been that long since they had a good meal," Nightingale said. The man, who would not release his name for publication, said he had been looking for a job.

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The weather — a telling factor in British elections — seemed uncertain, with rain forecast in the West, and sun for the east. Rain tends to keep the voters away.

Past elections have shown Laborites to be more easily deterred than Conservatives.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative party, seeking a third term in control of the government, could draw a grain of encouragement from the latest Daily Telegraph poll, which gave them a 2 1/2 per cent lead over their Labor party rivals in 50 key constituencies.

According to the poll, the Conservatives can bank on support from 42 1/2 per cent of the electorate, while Labor has 40 1/2 per cent sewed up and the Liberals 1 1/2 per cent.

Other recent polls have shown the two main parties — Labor and Conservative — racing neck-and-neck with up to one-fifth among the "don't knows." Britain has 35,400,000 eligible voters.

In 1955 the Conservatives won a 52-seat majority in the 630-seat House of Commons.

The party that gets a majority in Commons will form the next government. If the Conservatives win, Macmillan will be back as Britain's prime minister. If Labor wins, Hugh Gaitskell will take over.

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Marshall Trial in Second Day

Daughter Says Victim Called Fatal Shooting 'an Accident'

A Commerce Township housewife testified in Circuit Court yesterday that her mother said she had been shot by her father, "but he didn't mean to do it . . . it was an accident."

Charged with manslaughter in the Feb. 15 shooting of his wife is Elmo Marshall, a 47-year-old unemployed former township resident now living in Madison Heights.

Marshall's 44-year-old wife, Mable, died April 6 in Pontiac General Hospital. The prosecution claims her death resulted from a single .38 caliber bullet which Marshall allegedly fired at his wife after he had been drinking.

While the Marshall trial moved into its second day before a jury of 10 women and two men and Judge H. Russell Holland, across the hall in Judge Frank L. Doty's courtroom another jury was being impounded to hear the rape-kidnap case of Pontiac convict Harold E. Martin.

Yesterday, Marshall's daughter, Mrs. Hazel A. Fishell, of 1841 Point Dr., told the jury how she first pleaded with her father to put away his 38 revolver after he asked her to have her mother come to him. The Marshalls lived with the Fishells.

"Almost immediately as she went out of sight into the bedroom I heard a shot and heard her say, 'Oh, Elmo,' Mrs. Fishell testified.

'AN ACCIDENT'

Later in the hospital, Mrs. Fishell said, her mother said she didn't intend to press charges against her 300-pound husband because "it was an accident."

An original charge of careless use of firearms was dropped and a manslaughter warrant issued after Mrs. Marshall died.

Marshall, who lives with his daughter and son-in-law testified he was an expert marksman, was found unconscious in the Fishell home beside his wife, supposedly from an overdose of "six or seven" sleeping tablets he had taken before the shooting, Mrs. Fishell said.

Martin, a 21-year-old ex-convict, went to trial today, charged with kidnapping and raping a 17-year-old Pontiac girl last April after allegedly dragging her from her car following a collision.

Martin, of 739 E. Madison Ave., had been paroled from Ionia State Reformatory the week before where he was serving time as a probation violator resulting from a car theft conviction.

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Told to Lie in Quiz Probe, Publicity Agent Testifies

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and co-producer of "21" in the alleged rigging.

Herbert Stempel, a \$49,500 winner on "21" said he dealt with co-producer Dan Enright, who supplied him with the answers.

But James E. Snodgrass, another TV quiz contestant, said he was coached only by Alfred Freedman, a production assistant.

Highlights of yesterday's testimony:

— Snodgrass dramatically opened at the hearing a letter he wrote to himself 28 months ago. He listed questions that were asked him on "21" two days after he dropped the letter in a mailbox. He said he wrote it because he figured someday he might need it for proof of rigging.

— Snodgrass said he double-crossed Freedman on a May 20, 1957, program by answering correctly a question he had been instructed to miss. He said Freedman protested that "I had ruined him and had thrown out of whack" the budget of prize money allowed by the sponsors.

Charles Van Doren sent the committee a telegram today reiterating his statement that he never had been supplied with any questions or answers during his appearances on "21."

He also said he has no knowledge of any assistance having

been given to any other contestant. Van Doren said he was available to the committee to repeat his statements.

Use Hospital for Classes?

Vacant Building Could Relieve Room Shortage, Committee Head Says

Juvenile Division officials are considering the possibility of using the vacant Oakland County Contagious Hospital to relieve a shortage of classrooms.

It's another in a long list of uses mentioned for the Telegraph road building since its rooms were emptied in August 1958 when Pontiac General Hospital's use of it as an annex ended.

Overlooking many requests that it be used as temporary quarters for mental patients awaiting transfer to regular mental institutions, supervisors have decided to keep the building strictly for county purposes, especially during construction of the new courthouse across the street.

On such county use might be to place the Juvenile Division's school program, now carried on in seven classrooms at the Children's Center on Telegraph and four rooms at the Youth Home on Cooley Lake road, under one roof.

This suggestion was advanced by Mrs. Helen G. Bonner, chairman of the Board of Supervisors' Juvenile Committee.

"Classrooms at the Youth Home are adequate and the class loads are held to a maximum of 20 pupils per room," she said. "No problems are anticipated for the next few years at the Youth Home."

"However, the Center has one adequate classroom and six makeshift rooms which are poorly ventilated and entirely too small for the number of children using them during our peak periods."

"At times it is necessary to provide education for as many as 47 children in these small, inadequate rooms," she said.

Presently, the education program for boys and girls confined by court order to the Center or Youth Home is under the operation of the Waterford Township School District, which provides a principal, 11 teachers and equipment.

It cost \$53,847 last year to operate the court school program, of which \$26,171 of which was paid by the county.

Convair B58 Proves Low Sneak Possible

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The Air Force's high-flying Hustler — the Convair B58 — has made a 700-mile-per-hour hedge-hopping trip to California to prove it can fly low and sneak under radar defenses to hit the enemy.

The Hustler flew the 1,400 miles from Fort Worth to Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert at 300 feet above the ground.

It made a simulated low-level attack on the base last week and then flew back to Fort Worth — all in four hours and three minutes, and all without stopping or refueling.

"The low-level bombing run proved that the Hustler has enemy penetration capabilities greater than any other aircraft in existence," said Frank W. Davis, Convair vice president and manager of the Fort Worth plant where the bomber is built.

The company claims that the big four-jet bomber can fly higher than any other airplane in the world, and can exceed Mach 2 — twice the speed of sound.

Horatio Earle Started It All

Like State's Highway System?

LANSING (AP) — When the auto industry was young, a peppery little man named Horatio Earle launched an uphill fight to give Michigan a highway system worthy of the name.

In the face of loud and sometimes violent opposition, he made a good head start. Fifty-six years ago he became the first state highway commissioner and six years later built the world's first mile of concrete highway — on Woodward avenue in Detroit between Six and Seven Mile roads.

His career was recalled today by J. Carl McMonagle, president of The Michigan Good Roads Federation and chairman of Michigan Highway Week, now in progress.

"Earle's interest in better roads stemmed from his activity in the League of American Wheelmen, an organization of bicyclists that demanded road improvements," McMonagle said.

In the early 1900's, most road improvements outside cities were made by farmers who owned adjoining land.

Earle organized a campaign for better highways but ran into stiff opposition from farmers protesting against the cost.

Appointed highway commissioner by Gov. Bliss, he immediately launched a better roads speaking campaign that took him to nearly every city and village in the state.

"Earle often was rudely treated by his audiences," McMonagle said. "At a meeting in Iron County

local businessmen actually paid every man a dollar to go home without listening."

"In Royal Oak roustabouts from nearby taverns were hired to break up his meeting and in Albion he was publicly ostracized for his prediction that horses would someday be a public nuisance in the cities of the state."

City dwellers set up a road-block against his proposal for state aid for roads, arguing it would mean higher taxes to pay for rural roads. Farmers threatened the road system was adequate for their purposes and that bicyclists should pay the entire costs through special taxes.

By 1910, 32 counties had adopted the county road system.

Earle's stormy career as highway commissioner came to an end in 1909 when Gov. Fred Warner fired him after a series of disagreements.

"But by then," said McMonagle, "he had well earned the title as the father of Michigan's good roads movement."

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Zeta Eta Plans Fall Projects, Talks History

Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cyle Haskill.

Mrs. Joseph Galardi and Mrs. Doug Fox presented a brief program outlining the history, aims and purposes of the group.

Plans were made to hold a theater party in Detroit in November.

A Thanksgiving basket will

be prepared and distributed by the chapter.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Ozzie Watchpocket and Mrs. Richard Templeton.

Trimming Is Key

Collars and facings often separate a new seamstress from one that's "in the know." Trimming is the answer, say clothing experts. Inside seams should be trimmed and graded — that is, one side of the seam allowance should be cut narrower than the other. When turned and pressed, the collar or facing will be smooth and less apt to show a seam allowance "ridge."

Surgery Quite Simple

What to Do About Corns?



Oh, how those corns and bunions can ache. In today's column Josephine Lowman tells you what can be done.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

So many women write to me asking what to do about corns and bunions. These evidently are extremely painful. In many instances they have been caused by wearing improperly fitted shoes. However, sometimes the trouble comes from weak arches or structural defects. Anyhow, once you have them what can be done?

Encouraging news came from a recent meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Leo N. Liss told podiatrists attending the lectures of the American College of Foot Surgeons, "Corns can be completely cured and permanently eliminated by new and simplified surgical procedures."

THOUGHT INSIGNIFICANT

Time was when the medical profession considered the correction of chronic corns insignificant to best health and happiness. However, these can cause the victim to change his walk and posture and foot surgeons have found that painful corns cause serious mental strain, and they certainly have a dramatic effect on personality. It's hard to sparkle when movement is distressing.

Modern surgical techniques are much simpler than they were in the past. The removal of corns by a well-qualified podiatrist takes only a fraction of the time it once required.

Office workers who do not have to be on their feet a great deal can be operated on on Friday and return to work on Monday. Salespeople or workers who spend a great deal of time on their feet usually need about a week for recuperation.

NOT BEAUTIFUL

Bunions not only are painful but they are not beautiful to behold. In the past, surgical procedures for this defect made it necessary for the patient to wear a cast for six weeks and another six weeks was required before regaining 80 per cent of normal usage.

Today the patient who has this operation begins resuming activities after 10 days. It is entirely possible today to have a bunion-deformed foot reshaped into a lovely looking foot with a minimum of time and inconvenience.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Experts View Problems of Aged and Aging."



4921
SIZES 12½-22½
by Anne Adams

Ever-smart shirtwaist—ideal for a half-size's figure and lively life. It's crisply detailed with convertible collar, scalloped pockets, smooth skirt. Tomorrow's pattern: For Misses.

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Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Wise Mothers Start Good Habits Early

The wise mother makes it a practice to have each child locate his clothing, books, over-shoes, and other school paraphernalia in the evening.

The next morning he can get off to school without wear and tear on mother's nerves. She will not have to insist on this too long before he forms the habit.

CAN THE RIGHT FOODS HELP YOU TO RADIANT HEALTH?



MRS. HOENSTINE
Consulting Nutritionist

Yes, indeed! NOT all physical problems are of nutritional origin. However, scientific research has shown that most of us can look better, feel better and live more zestfully through eating the RIGHT kinds of delicious foods. And I said DELICIOUS FOODS, because I have definitely demonstrated... with hundreds of my followers... that a good nutritional program enhances the pleasures of eating.

Proper diet can immeasurably help to brighten your life in many, many ways. You are cordially invited to come in and consult with me personally for a FREE MENU ANALYSIS. Learn the seven easy but important ways in which you can quickly improve your nutritional health. There is never any charge or the slightest obligation for this valuable service. Telephone today for appointment. You'll be glad you did!

Healthfully Yours,

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Presbyterian Women Finish October Work

Women's Association groups of the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church have completed their October sessions.

The Peg Creswell group met at the home of Mrs. G. W. BaOrnhart. Study was led by Mrs. Omar McNutt and Mrs. David DuVall.

The Eleanor Creswell group met at the church with Mrs. Guy Caswell presiding. Study and devotions were led by Mrs. LeRoy Koch and Mrs. William Coffing.

Mrs. Theodore Allebach opened her home to Lucille

McBane group. Mrs. Alex Joss presided. Devotions were led by Audrey Limekman. Joyce Sweet reviewed the book "Jungle Pilot."

The Margery Peters group met at the home of Mrs. Milton Blood. Study and devotions were led by Mrs. Edna Matheny. Mrs. John Bee presented a thank offering program. Mrs. Floyd Levely presided at the business meeting.

The Eleanor von Lierop group met at the home of Mrs. Walter Messer of Pinegrove street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Edna Matheny. Mrs. John Bee presented a thank offering program. Mrs. Floyd Levely presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Lexie Williams was hostess to the Mary Jo McCurry teenage group at the church.

Marilyn Bell led devotions and presided at the business meeting. The group worked on its sewing project. A thank offering report was given by Heane Wilson.

Old Itch Cure

Rx for an itchy, irritated skin is a remedy of many years which doctors still recommend: a warm bath to which you add a cup of starch and a cup of baking soda. Soak yourself for 20 minutes and watch your skin come clean, silky and soft. Minor irritations begin clearing up at once.

Soup on the tie needn't be a tragedy if he's wearing reversible neckwear. Two-in-one ties come patterned in one color on one side, the other side in a contrasting color or stripes.



BARBARA A. HOLDER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Holder of Park street south announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Kyle Everett Roberts, son of Mrs. Phoebe Roberts of State street. No wedding date



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Breeder's Digest

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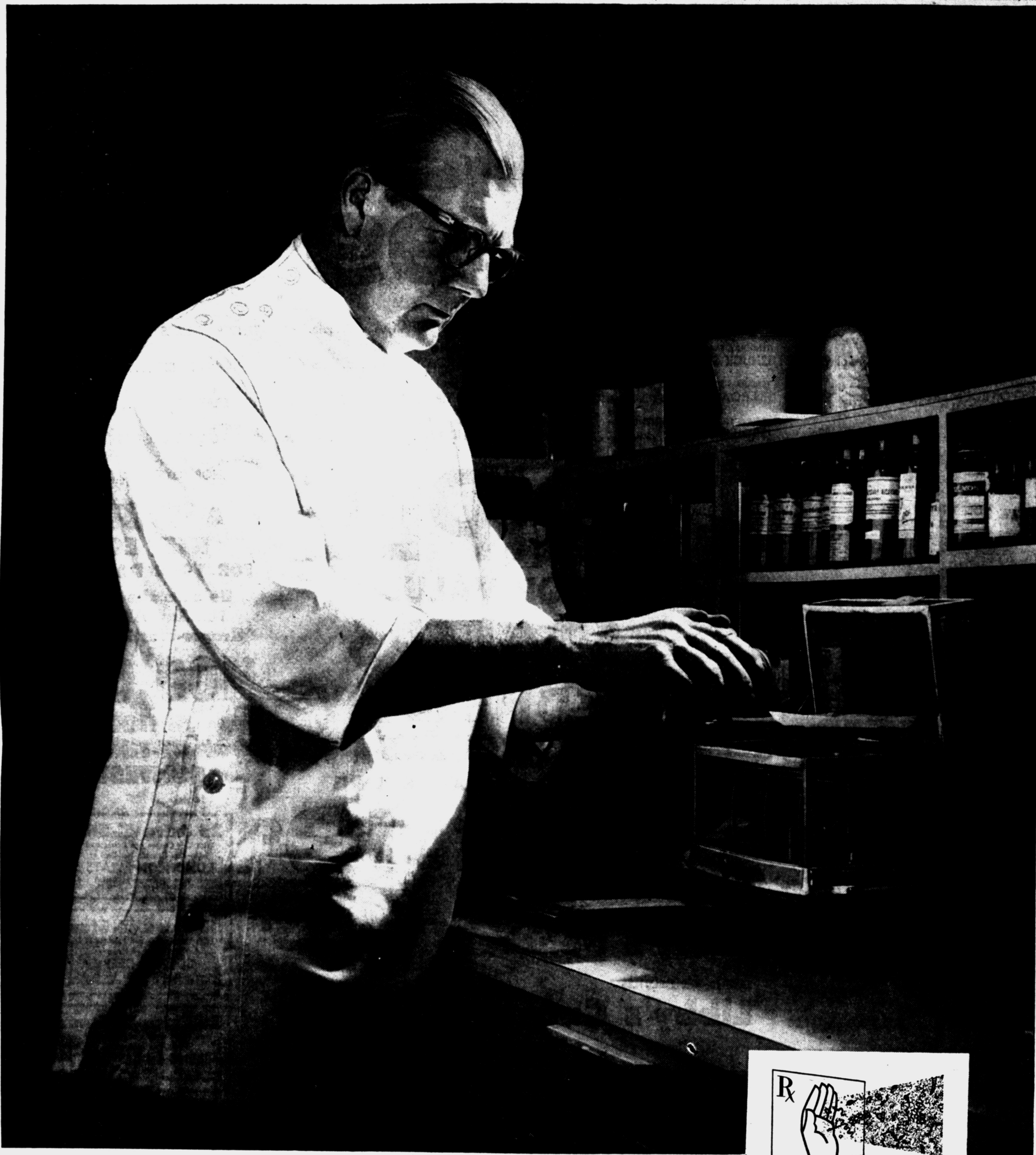
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The man in white, carefully dispensing the doctor's prescription, is a pharmacist. He is one of 110,000 licensed practitioners across the land who contribute to safeguarding the health of all of us. He offers a strong hand in stopping disease—a hand that is constantly on guard to protect the well-being of you and your family. Throughout the year, these

pharmacists stand ready to give you exactly what the nation's 232,000 doctors order. It's a giant task—a conscientious task that the druggists perform.

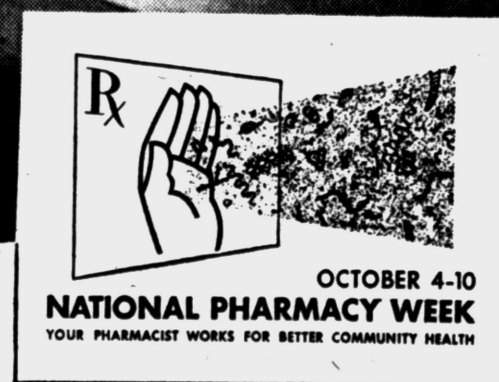
Pharmacists have found that newspaper advertising is the most effective and efficient way to keep you informed about products and prices. That's why seventy-three per cent of the

total advertising budgets of all drug stores is invested in the Total Selling medium—the daily newspaper.*

The daily newspaper in observance of National Pharmacy Week, October 4-10, takes this occasion to salute the man who works for better community health—your pharmacist.

The Total Selling Medium is the Daily Newspaper

**Drug Topics*



New Faces Will Start for Michigan Saturday

Elliott Shuffles Lineup for Visit of Oregon State

Schopf, McRae, Julian Gain Starting Berths With Wolverines

ANN ARBOR (U)—At least three new faces will be in Michigan's starting lineup Saturday against Oregon State as coach Bump Elliott tries to breathe new life into the twice-beaten Wolverines.

Elliott indicated he probably would start sophomore tackle Jon Schopf, and halfbacks Bennie McRae and Fred Julian against the Beavers.

Schopf, a strapping 230-pounder from Grand Rapids who has developed fast in the past two weeks, figures to get the starting call at right tackle.

If Schopf starts it will mark the third straight game in which a new player has started at right tackle. Don Deskins, who played more than any other player on last year's team, opened there against Missouri but gave way last week to junior Will Hildebrand.

McRae, who blossomed into the team's top running threat when he tallied two touchdowns against Missouri, saw little action against the Spartans Saturday after suffering a painful hip bruise early in the game.

The swift, 170-pound scatback from Newport News, Va., showed little effects of the injury in workouts yesterday. He will replace Darrell Harper, who suffered badly bruised ribs in the MSU game.

Julian, a senior from Detroit who saw plenty of action in 1958, will replace Brad Myers, another casualty of last week's shellacking. Myers has been hospitalized with severely torn tendons in his left leg and is definitely lost for Saturday's game.

Elliott sent the team through its first full-scale midweek scrimmage in nearly two weeks yesterday in an effort to find a winning combination for the Oregon State game.

The nearly three-hour drill, held on a rain-soaked field, consisted of a long session devoted to building a defense against the Beavers' single wing attack, topped off by a one-hour scrimmage.

Oregon State lost its opener to Southern California 27-7 and lost 15-14 to Texas Tech and 7-6 to Nebraska in its next two outings.

NIGHT RACING

HEATED GRANDSTAND
9 Races Nightly Rain or Shine through October 31
JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY
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Admission \$1.00 (8-10 P.M.)

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No Time for Friendship When Spartans Play Iowa

Old Football Buddies Clash

EAST LANSING (U)—Old football friendships will be forgotten Saturday when Michigan State meets Iowa.

Forest Evashevski, head coach at Iowa, and Michigan State's Duf-

ty Daugherty once worked shoulder to shoulder when both were assistants here under Biggie Munn.

Evashevski then was regarded as their apparent to the Spartan

head coaching job. But he moved on to Washington State in 1950 and in 1952 took over at Iowa.

Under Evashevski's driving direction, the Hawkeyes have enjoyed some fabulous successes—winning the Big Ten title in 1956 and again last year.

Michigan State has met Iowa only twice before—both games since the Spartans entered the Big Ten.

In 1953, his last year as head coach, Biggie Munn beat Iowa 21-7.

Munn always was proud because so many of his assistants struck out as successful head coaches on their own. But he also loved nothing better than walloping one of his former associates.

Evashevski is known as one of the trickiest coaches in the highly competitive business. There was a little rhabarb that year because the grass was so tall on the Hawkeye gridiron.

Munn claimed it was high as the Iowa corn and thick enough to hide his pony backs like Billy Wells and Leroy Bolden.

Daugherty lost to Iowa 14-10 in 1954, his first year as head coach.

In County Scoring Race

Christian, Stott Still 1-2

Last weekend was a wild one for high scoring performances around the area but Walled Lake speedster Bob Christian emerged heading the Oakland County pack for the 3rd straight week.

The senior star garnered 19 of his team's 21 points at Waterford to increase his total of 58. Doug Stott of Oxford tallied 13 to remain No. 2 with 43.

West Bloomfield dash man Jack Newton romped for four TDs to gain 3rd with 36. Six other have 30 points. Glen Haas of OL St. Mary and tiny Chuck Olesek of Clawson made it with four-touchdown efforts while Chuck Graves went over three times for Pontiac North-ern against Farmington. Jim Kennedy, St. Fred, Clarkston's glue-fingered and Dick Caverly and Ted Barszewski complete the group.

Jim Williams and Tom Demrick combined for 33 of 40 Cranbrook points. Hal Choate of South Lyon scored 25 and Mike Brown of Ferndale got 18 in other big county showings.

Cranbrook, Rochester, Orchard Lake, Ferndale and Royal Oak Dondero all have two representatives in the top 22.

Larry Kalblich of Capac had all 25 of his team's points for the best outside area single performance. New Haven's Al Smith scored 19. Don Nellenbeck, North Branch, and Les Houck of Brown City 18 each.

Don Kurkowski of St. Rita and

Texas Voters Approve Bond for Ball Park

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas and Tarrant County voters approved by a margin of almost 2 to 1 Tuesday a \$9,500,000 revenue bond issue to build a major league baseball stadium in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

With 323 of the 337 boxes in the bicoounty area reporting, the vote was 14,988 in favor and 8,230 against. In Dallas County, the count was 6,625 for and 3,253 against. In Tarrant County (Fort Worth) the vote was 8,363 for and 4,978 against.

The election was on the proposition of whether revenue bonds shall be issued to build a 45,000-seat stadium, which sponsors says is needed to obtain a major league franchise.

Fastest Driver Sets 4 Marks

Thompson Heads Home After Smashing Long Standing Records

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah (AP)—America's fastest automobile driver headed for his California home today richer by four international speed records and wiser by at least two brushes with death.

Thirty-year-old Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif., in three days of running on the salt flats of Western Utah, smashed four international speed marks that have stood since the late English driver John Cobb, set them in 1939.

In one of Thompson's record attempts yesterday, his oxygen mask tube broke loose in the fume-choked cockpit behind the roaring four engines of his little blue racer, Challenger I. Thompson drove the car with an oxygen tube in his mouth in order to prevent being overcome by the fumes.

The California newspaper pressman in two earlier runs yesterday set the following international marks which must be confirmed by the International Automobile Federation.

For the flying five-kilometer 351.95 mph, compared to Cobb's 326.71; the flying five-mile at 342.54 compared to Cobb's 302; the flying 10-kilometer at 325.65 compared to the Englishman's 283.0; and the flying 10-mile at 282.72 compared to the old mark of 270.4.

Races at Rolling Rock

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—A field of 264 thoroughbreds is competing for \$21,000 in purses in the two-day 22nd annual Rolling Rock Steeplechase this year.

Five races are to be run today and five more Saturday. Proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the home for crippled children in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill section.

Monroe Catholic Leads

Prep "B" Ratings Juggled

By The Associated Press

Three teams are waging a terrific fight for the top spot in the state's Class B football ratings.

The Associated Press' second weekly poll finds the top three teams separated by only two points, but Monroe Catholic managed to retain its hold on first place.

The panel of 11 sports editors and writers who blanket the Lower Peninsula voted Monroe Catholic to the top position for the second straight week, this time with 66 poll points.

UPI Ratings

RATINGS	W	L	T
CLASS A			
1. Bay City Central	1	0	0
2. Ann Arbor	1	0	0
3. Midland	1	0	0
4. Benton Harbor	1	0	0
5. Grand Rapids Catholic Central	1	0	0
6. Lincoln Park	1	0	0
7. Muskegon Catholic	1	0	0
8. Lansing Eastern	1	0	0
9. Royal Oak Dondero	1	0	0
10. Detroit Cooley	1	0	0
(Others) Ferndale, Detroit, Farmington, Pontiac Central, Walled Lake, Birmingham			

CLASS B	W	L	T
1. Dowagiac	1	0	0
2. South Haven	1	0	0
3. Manistig	1	0	0
4. Ionia	1	0	0
5. Oxford	1	0	0
6. Easton Rapids	1	0	0
7. Clio	1	0	0
8. Monroe Catholic Central	1	0	0
9. Grandville	1	0	0
10. Mason	1	0	0
(Others) Manistig, West Bloomfield, Detroit St. Ambrose, Kalamazoo University, Warren, Alma			

CLASS C-D	W	L	T
1. Charlevoix	1	0	0
2. Wakefield	1	0	0
3. Imlay City	1	0	0
4. Parma Western	1	0	0
5. Bangor	1	0	0
6. Marine City	1	0	0
7. Sardinia 88 Peter & Paul	1	0	0
8. Pueron	1	0	0
9. Detroit St. Thomas	1	0	0
10. Portland	1	0	0
(Others) Elsie, Michigan Center, Coon River, Massville			

South Haven ranked second with 65 points while Dowagiac trailed in third with 64 points. Facing the stiffest test this week will be South Haven, which meets No. 8 rated Kalamazoo University High on Friday night.

Last week's ratings took on quite a jumbling. Second-ranked Cadillac, fifth-rated Sturgis and 10th ranked Jackson St. John absorbed beatings and tumbled out of the elite group.

Here's the way the AP panel rates the Class B high school teams this week:

Rating	Team	Record	Poll Pts.
1	Monroe Catholic	3-0	66
2	South Haven	3-0	64
3	Dowagiac	3-0	64
4	Grandville	3-0	42
5	Ionia	3-0	38
6	Grand Blanc	3-0	30
7	Easton Rapids	3-0	27
8	Kalamazoo Univ. High	3-0	27
9	Battle Creek Lakeview	3-0	25
10	Northville	2-1	24
Others	Alma, West Bloomfield, Clio, Albion, Jackson St. John, Manistig, Avondale, Tecumseh, Arenac Central, Vicksburg, Cass City, Detroit Lutheran, East, Howell, Cadillac, Sturgis, Oxford		

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Jack Laskin vs. The Mighty Thor
Happy Humphrey vs. Roy Campbell
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The new 2-door Falcon. The New-size Ford, the Falcon, is the world's most experienced new car.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 8
THROUGH
SATURDAY, OCT. 10

Register to win a Falcon free at your NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER'S

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO QUALIFY FOR THIS FREE FALCON

1. To be eligible to win the new Ford Falcon, visit your neighborhood Ford Dealer on Thursday, Oct. 8, Friday, Oct. 9 or Saturday, Oct. 10 and fill in and sign an official entry form.
2. Deposit the "Dealer's stub" half of your completed entry form in the box marked "Dealer's box," on the Ford Dealer's showroom floor . . . and deposit the other half of your completed entry form, the "Judges' stub," in the box marked

"Judges' box," also nearby.

3. Everyone 18 years old, or older, is eligible to participate except Ford Dealers' employees and their families—Ford Motor Company sales department personnel and their families—and members of the Ford Dealers' and Ford Motor Company's advertising agencies and their families. Should eligibility of an entry be questioned the decision of the judges will be final.

... YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

The winner will be announced in this newspaper after he or she has been officially determined. If the winner has already bought a new 1960 Ford car, full purchase price will be refunded. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Ford Falcon to be given away will be a 2-door sedan equipped with radio and heater.

See A Wonderful New World of Fords for 1960, at

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COLLEEN MILLER
CHARLES DRAKE - ROD TAYLOR
—JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - JOCELYN BRANDO

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SENSATIONAL FIRST RUN!
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!
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World... In
Color
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The Wild, Wild
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Beatniks!

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
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HAPPY RAINIERS REIGN — Former actress Grace Kelly is happily ruling her Monaco household while her husband, Prince Rainier, controls his principality with a firm, benevolent and progressive hand. It's obvious to anyone that this storybook romance is far from going sour.

Looks Forward to Future With Grace

Rainier Has Great Plans for Monaco

This is the third and final dispatch telling about Monaco and its rulers, Princess Grace and Prince Rainier.

By ROBERT MUSEL

MONACO (UPI) — It was the nanny's day off and Princess Grace was taking care of the two children herself, Prince Albert, who is a year-and-a-half old and the heir to the throne, was no trouble at all.

But Princess Caroline, who is nearly three years old, is going through a phase that any mother would recognize. She used to be the center of attention and now she has to share it with a baby brother.

So at the hideaway ranch house Prince Rainier has built in the French hills beyond Monaco, his beautiful wife was busy catering to Caroline's whims.

And in the palace of the Grimaldis on its fortress-rock far below, I was talking about the future of his little country with Prince Rainier.

Rainier has great plans for Monaco and he will permit nothing to stand in the way of their realization. When he felt the elected National Council was delaying vital projects last January he went on the radio to broadcast a decree dissolving it.

CRISIS OF SORTS

This touched off a crisis of sorts but Rainier is so much the master of the situation that I could detect no outward signs of any emergency.

The political opposition doesn't seem to have much of a chance anyway for the 26-year-old sovereign operates with tremendous drive — a quality more likely to be found in the executive suites of giant corporations than along the sunny Mediterranean shore.

"Don't you ever feel that you could use a few more acres?" I asked.

Monaco packs more than 22,000 people into 368 acres — the densest national population in the world.

"Yes, I do," the Prince replied. "It's something we'll have to take up with France — the protecting power some day."

"How about the mountains?" I said pointing to the high hills where the pastel houses huddled together to take advantage of every inch of income-tax-free soil.

"No, there are French military installations up there," he said. "But I think the beaches used by Monaco ought to be in Monaco rather than France."

The Prince was not in any sense making this a matter of urgency.

His relations with France under railroad tracks that bisect the nation, the treaty of 1918 are most cordial.

He and Princess Grace were getting ready to pay a state visit to President de Gaulle while I was there.

But whether or not he gets any additional land from France, Prince Rainier is already adding 11 precious acres to his domain by filling in the lagoon with jets, such as low-cost housing, dirt taken from construction of a tunnel through which will run the

Among the latter are an "oceanarium" as an adjunct to the famous oceanographic museum founded by his family, a sports palace and an all-year-round swimming pool in the port.

These will cost many millions of dollars but Monaco is so prosperous it can handle the cost without even dipping into the fat surplus of its treasury.

FRIEND OF ONASSIS

Rainier is on good if not intimate terms with Aristotle Onassis, the shipping man who controls the Societe des Bains de Mer which runs the gambling casino and some of the hotels. But it is no secret he would like his country to be completely independent of gambling income.

The tourist drive is one means to this end. In 1958, the Societe accounted for 48 per cent of the Monacan government income. This year it is 300 million francs out of a Monacan income of 6 billion francs — or only some four per cent.

The casino has been sharing in the general prosperity and had a good year as far as its gross is concerned, even introducing two-million franc chips (\$5,000). But Venezuelan and Greek gamblers hammered the baccarat no-limit table for more than one million dollars so profits were somewhat down.

Rainier and Grace lead perhaps the most idyllic life of any ruling couple anywhere. The Prince sometimes sheds the cares of state to slip down to the blue Mediterranean and skin dive or water ski. One of his pet projects now is renovating his new yacht — a three-masted schooner of the kind which carries fruit from Spain to the Canary Islands and back.

GRACE GOOD SAILOR

"It ought to be ready late in the winter or early spring," he said as the yachtman of the family, Princess Grace, wasn't too happy about his former yacht, especially in the choppy seas on which they set out on their honeymoon, so he said it.

But she is now described as a good sailor and in any event the new boat is bigger — 156 feet

long, 51 feet wide — than the old yacht and will be more comfortable at sea.

They have a fleet of automobiles and are considering a helicopter which would speed the trip to Nice airport. They move freely and informally about Monaco and often attend the theater or ballet there or in Paris or other places.

The happiness brought him by his marriage to Grace Kelly and his family have given Rainier a sense of mission. He wants Monaco to be a cultural center and has sponsored orchestral concerts in the courtyard of the palace and sent the orchestra on tour. He awards an annual literary prize.

"I would also like more international meetings of the type we can accommodate," he said. He mentioned as an example the International Bureau of Atomic Energy which convenes here in November to discuss the possible effects of sinking atomic waste products into sea water.

"My own laboratories are working on the effect of fallout on plankton — the food of fish," he said.

I stood up and Rainier took me to the door, a shade eagerly, I thought. But who could blame him? His car was ready and in the mountains 35 miles away the most beautiful Princess in the world was waiting for him.

Says East Germans Protest by Fleeing

BONN, Germany (AP)—Three million East Germans have voted against communism the past 10 years with their feet, the West German government said Tuesday.

Denied a free vote by their Communist rulers, they have answered by marching westward and seeking asylum in West Germany, the government said in a special statement on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the East German regime's foundation.

But she is now described as a good sailor and in any event the new boat is bigger — 156 feet

Hollywood Headlines:

'Pollyanna' Likes Elvis; Child Actress Normal

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is the 1959 Pollyanna a quiet, mousey little girl who is too good to be true? No, she is a pleasant teen-ager who is so normal she likes Elvis Presley.

I learned this upon getting acquainted with Hayley Mills, 13, talented daughter of British star John Mills and authoress Mary Hayley-Bell. The girl has the best star-making role for a youngster since the Shirley Temple heyday. Hayley plays "Pollyanna" in the new Walt Disney version of the Eleanor H. Porter classic. But she isn't the same Pollyanna as portrayed by Mary Pickford to a prior generation.

"Oh, no," said pretty young Hayley. "Our Pollyanna isn't the same as in the book. She was too sickeningly sweet. If you met any girl like that today, you'd want to kick her in the pants."

"This girl sees the nicer side of life, but she's a real girl, too. She can stick out her tongue when she is angry. She is much more believable."

Hayley is a real girl, too. Though barely in her teens and attending ballet school in England, she showed a knowing interest in rock 'n' roll.

"I'm very fond of Elvis Presley," she commented. "I like Kookie, too, and I'm crazy about Fabian."

Her beginning in films was strictly an accident. A British director came to the Mills farm in Surrey to sell Hayley's father on a role in "Tiger Bay." He met the girl and decided she was perfect to play the role of an orphan who witnesses a murder.

Both Millses did the film and Hayley earned an award from the Berlin Film Festival for her performance. Though she played a lying mink in the film, she caught the eye of Disney as the girl he needed for Pollyanna. He now terms her the finest young talent to appear in Hollywood in 25 years.



HAYLEY MILLS

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