

Guatemalan Envoy Arrested

Seize \$4 Million in Heroin

Reds Put More Heat on Dag—Seek Mac Talks

Neutralist Sponsors of Amity Proposal Confer This Afternoon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc turned new fire on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in the United Nations today as prospects faded for any significant advance during this session toward East-West agreement.

In the first Communist reaction to Hammarskjöld's defiant rejection Monday of Premier Khrushchev's suggestion that he resign, Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union renewed the Soviet leader's charge that Hammarskjöld served only "imperialist" interests in Africa's Congo.

The stepped-up attack on the secretary-general came in the midst of a new round of diplomatic activity.

Just before the proceedings began in the Assembly, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred with Hammarskjöld.

And at the same time the Soviets asked for a meeting between Khrushchev and Macmillan, a key figure in the West's maneuvers at this session.

The British suggested a meeting later in the day.

Khrushchev's attacks on Hammarskjöld are viewed as a barometer of cold war weather and one of a number of clues to prospects for East-West accord.

Another indication has been Khrushchev's restatement of his price for a face-to-face meeting with President Eisenhower, urgently recommended by five neutralist nations.

Khrushchev demanded Monday night in a letter to the heads of the five neutralist states that Eisenhower first confess guilt for "treacherous acts" and "perfidy" in connection with the U.S. spy plane incident of last May.

An Indonesian spokesman said neutralist sponsors of the resolution for a Khrushchev-Eisenhower meeting have been suddenly summoned to a conference this afternoon.

The group includes Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Sukarno of Indonesia.

A fifth member of the group, President Tito of Communist Yugoslavia, preparing to leave for home, said he hopes for "more tolerant attitudes in the United States and the Soviet Union."

Podgorny, titular head of the Soviet Ukrainian government and serving for the time being as chief of the Ukraine's delegation in the United Nations, took up the offensive against Hammarskjöld with a charge that he and in the Congo as "a faithful servant of the imperialist powers."

'Scout' Shot Is Termed a Success

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 72-foot "Scout" rocket roared 3,500 miles high and 5,800 miles out over the South Atlantic today on a mission that could help develop means for detecting nuclear explosions in space.

The civilian space agency announced 80 minutes after the firing that the flight was "a complete success" and the rocket followed "its programmed flight path perfectly."

Primarily, the shot was designed to test the flight performance of this unique solid fuel and relatively low cost rocket which is slated for various important space-exploring missions in the near future.

But the rocket also carried a special Air Force experiment designed to test the feasibility of spotting radiation from space nuclear explosions high above the atmosphere. Such explosions, fanned off by an enemy, could cast a kind of electronic curtain around the earth, keeping another nation's early warning system and hiding the approach of attacking missiles or bombers.

Honor Prosecutor at Dinner



TALK OVER OLD TIMES — Incumbent Republican Prosecutor George F. Taylor (center) spoke of old times with two of his former bosses, retired Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty (left) and Judge H. Russell Holland, at a fund raising dinner staged by his friends at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills last night.

Incomes Higher, Claims Nixon

Dick Woos East and Jack Rests

By The Associated Press
Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today that wage earners have had a 15 per cent increase in income under the Republicans as against a 2 per cent gain under the Democrats.

The Republican presidential nominee, campaigning in heavily populated New Jersey, bore down on economic issues.

He told a cheering crowd estimated at about 10,000 persons in front of the Paterson, N. J., City Hall that "real wages" had increased five times as much in the Eisenhower administration as they had in the previous Democratic administration under Harry S. Truman.

At the same time, the vice president said that prices had risen only one-fifth under the Republicans as under the Democrats.

At one point where the crowd closed in on his car, Nixon and Mrs. Nixon stood up to shake hands eagerly thrust at them.

One elderly woman who got a handshake told the Republican nominee, "Mr. Nixon, television doesn't do you justice. You are much nicer."

Sen. John F. Kennedy on the other hand, turns to an almost forgotten word today in this presidential campaign: rest.

After putting in a 16-hour day politicking in Illinois Monday, Kennedy plans to take it comparatively easy.

He has nothing on his formal schedule but a fund-raising speech in Indianapolis tonight.

Indiana once was a Republican stronghold, but Democrats have been making such spectacular gains there, especially in congressional races, that Kennedy has high hopes of picking up its 13 electoral votes. He will spend almost all Wednesday touring Indianapolis.

Although he has no public appearances on tap, even a light day in the life of a candidate has its complications.

For example, he planned to meet with a publisher of Negro magazines to discuss the Negro vote.

Another chore to be attended to was the recording of one-minute and five-minute films to be used later in the campaign.

Kennedy Monday put in another of those incredible days in which he tried to do approximately twice as much as he had time for.

Wholesale Dope Ring Smashed in Manhattan

Narcotics Could Have Sold for \$20 Million on Illicit Market

NEW YORK (AP)—An international dope-smuggling ring has been smashed with the arrest of a Guatemalan diplomat and three other men and the seizure of \$4 million worth of pure heroin, officials say.

Narcotics could have brought in \$20 million on the illicit retail market.

Officials said it was the largest seizure of narcotics ever known to the U.S. government.

Guatemala's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, Aurelio Rosal, 67, and the others were held on \$1 million bail Monday after their arrest in Manhattan.

Federal agents said they had not yet been determined.

Fire Chief James R. White and City Fire Marshal Charles F. Metz were investigating the charred interior of the block-long two-story brick building today.

The blaze was discovered at about 8 p.m. when flames were seen erupting through the garage roof, lighting up South Saginaw Street like high noon.

Officials were surprised that no one had noticed the fire in the empty building earlier.

"It must have been burning for at least a half-hour before it burst through the roof," said Fire Capt. Lee Nye.

He credited the fast work of fellow firemen with preventing the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

Several frame houses across Whittemore Street, less than 30 feet away, were slightly blackened by smoke billowing from the huge building.

RESIDENTS SPOT FIRE
The sudden burst of light and heavy smoke in the vicinity was the first sign residents had of the fire. An unidentified person telephoned the fire department at 8:10 p.m.

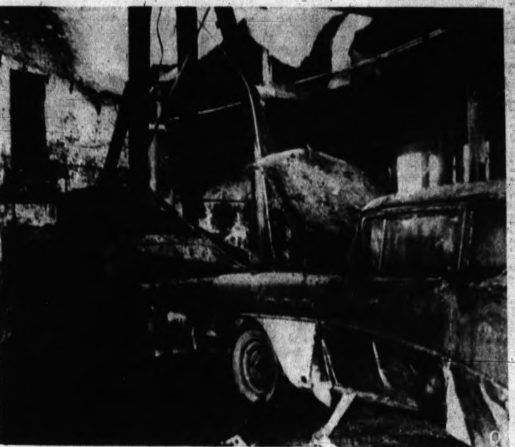
Four engine companies, an aerial hose truck and a hook and ladder truck rushed to the scene. Twenty-two firemen battled the blaze for better than an hour before it was under control.

A preliminary investigation indicated the fire started in a paint and paint thinner storage room, which would explain several small explosions which were heard throughout the blaze.

Sixteen cars, left in the shop overnight for painting, were destroyed by the fire.

Tom Makres, area supervisor for the Scheib Co., estimated the firm's loss at \$15,000.

Paint Shop in Ruins



CHARRED CARS — These cars were scheduled for a paint job today that they'll probably never get. They were casualties of a fire last night that gutted Earl Scheib's Auto Painting Shop, 147 S. Saginaw St. The door in the upper left corner of the picture leads to a paint storage room where fire inspectors believe the blaze started.

\$50,000 Fire on S. Saginaw

Auto Paint Shop Burns

Cause of a \$50,000 fire that gutted the Earl Scheib Auto Painting Shop, formerly Cy Owens Ford Dealer showroom and garage, on 147 S. Saginaw St. last night has not yet been determined.

Fire Chief James R. White and City Fire Marshal Charles F. Metz were investigating the charred interior of the block-long two-story brick building today.

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Tom Makres, area supervisor for the Scheib Co., estimated the firm's loss at \$15,000.

Loss on the cars and \$20,000 worth of paint and paint thinner stored in the locker room.

The last employee in the shop was believed to have left the building at about 7 p.m.

South Saginaw Street was closed about 7 p.m.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Got a Problem?

Abby Due in City Oct. 18

"Dear Abby," the gal who has an answer to every social problem sent in by her millions of readers, (see today's Women's Pages in The Pontiac Press) will appear in Pontiac Oct. 18.

The popular syndicated columnist is being brought here by The Pontiac Press to discuss her amazing career and to perhaps give some advice in person.

She will talk at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac Central High School Auditorium.

Known to most of her readers as "Dear Abby," Pauline Phillips uses the by-line Abigail Van Buren to head her column.

The scintillating career of Abby Van Buren began when, as a young socialite, she breezed into the offices of the San Francisco Chronicle about five years ago and announced that what the paper needed was a better advice-to-the-lover column.

She has been at it ever since, opening millions of letters daily and replying in a way that attracts new readers and makes eyes to the women's pages.

Her often uproarious column is now appearing daily in at least 136 newspapers across the United States.

Abby is no job-sister when it comes to advising the jobbers and others. An answering pun is her stock in trade, and she has the habit of solving her readers' problems with a laugh.

New Voters Top 4,000 in City

Location, Schedule of Registry Places Listed; Deadline Is Oct. 10

New voter registrations in Pontiac have topped the 4,000 mark. The latest count lists 4,053 new registrations since the Aug. 2 primary, said City Clerk Ada T. Evans.

Deadline for registering for the Nov. 8 presidential election is 8 p.m. Oct. 10.

Here is the schedule for registration places in Pontiac from now until then:

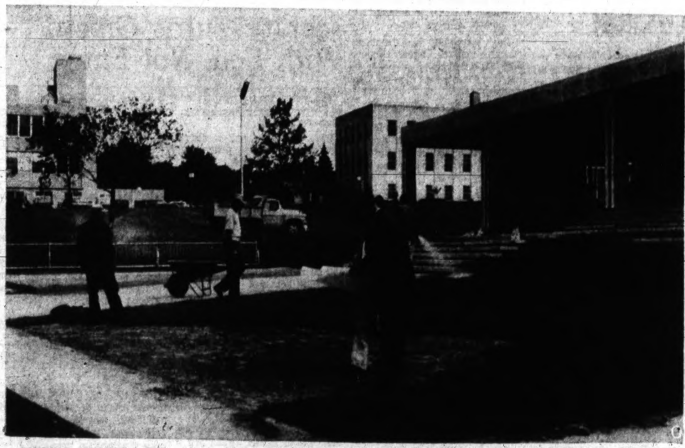
City Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

The Saginaw-Huron Street booth will accept registrations from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

The registration trailer will operate from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

The trailer will be at these locations: Today, on Murphy Street, between Newberry and Huron; Wednesday, on North Johnson Avenue, north of Huron Street; Thursday, on Baltimore Street, between Melrose and Sterling; Friday, on Baldwin Avenue, between Ypsilanti and Columbia; and Saturday and Monday, on North Saginaw Street, opposite Warren Street.

Beautifying Pontiac's Civic Center



SODDING LIBRARY LAWN — Parks & Recreation Department workers lay sod and water it in advance of the opening of the new Pontiac Public Library building later this month.

In Today's Press

Journey Into Crime See Page 8

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Obituaries	5
Pet Doctor	21
Sports	17-19
Theaters	20
TV & Radio Programs	27
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Newspaper Flashes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The United States launched a 600-pound earth satellite today on the third birthday of the Sputnik-sawed "age of space."

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced today that manager Leo Boudreau is giving up his post with the National League baseball club to return to radio broadcasting.

Is Khrushchev Dancing to Reds' Orders?

Actions at U.N. Like a Puppet

Flippings in Policy and Absence from Moscow Provoke Wonder

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Premier Khrushchev's extended stay in the United States and his performances at the U.N. arouse speculation again that he is taking orders, rather than giving them.

This speculation developed last May in Paris, inspired by sudden flippings in policies Khrushchev had appeared to be pursuing.

Much was printed about the possibility that powerful Soviet military figures might be wielding a balance of power in Moscow. The thought was that these military men had been won over by hard-line Stalinists who now were calling the shots.

Khrushchev's activities during the U.N. General Assembly session have been curious. One gets the impression he is a man carrying out specific orders and that he even might, from time to time, be taken to task for the way he is doing the job.

LONG GONE
Khrushchev's long absence from his Moscow office also is arousing wary suspicions among observers of the Soviet scene.

The top job in the U.S.S.R. certainly must be one of the world's most demanding. Yet Khrushchev is able to stay away a full month or more. Either he has great faith in the subordinates he left behind to run the show, or his physical presence at home is not entirely necessary. Historically, the top man in Moscow had little reason to place utmost confidence in subordinates while his back was turned.

To understand the reasoning behind the speculation concerning Khrushchev's current situation, it is necessary to take a look back over the past few years.

Khrushchev, at what seemed the crest of his power and authority, had been driving hard along lines of a program for what he called peaceful coexistence. The Soviet Union would avoid the risk of total war while mounting political and economic offensives to break down resistance to Soviet control of how peace should be imposed.

That would take time, and there were impatient men in the world Communist movement. Meanwhile, the attractive prospects for militant, aggressive communist action were emerging in the Middle East, in Africa, in Cuba.

SAID GO SLOW

In 1958, Khrushchev imposed a go-slow policy in the Middle East. At the expense of a strong Communist party in Iraq which all but had that oil-rich nation in its grasp.

It is likely this and other cautious Khrushchev actions, inhibiting Communists from dangerous activity, raised some resentment among the world movement. It is fair to say that the Communist Chinese have been resentful. They have big plans for their role in Africa and the Middle East. They are far less impressed than Khrushchev with the horrors of nuclear war.

Khrushchev had worked hard to bring about the May summit conferences in Paris. When he stormily broke it off, many observers got the impression he did so in spite of himself, possibly because of pressure from military leaders and politicians at home who had been giving a sympathetic ear to the complaints of native Communists and the Red Chinese leadership.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy and mild. High today 60, low 45. Wind light S.W. 5 to 10 mph. Light variable wind becoming southerly 5 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight.

Direction	Temperature
5 a.m.	45
8 a.m.	48
11 a.m.	52
2 p.m.	55
5 p.m.	52
8 p.m.	48
11 p.m.	45

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 42. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Sun sets Tuesday at 6:09 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 7:09 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 7:09 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 52. Lowest temperature 42. Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 57. Lowest temperature 42. Weather—Rain 1.34.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures in 1959:

Date	High	Low
Jan. 1	32	16
Feb. 1	35	19
Mar. 1	42	26
Apr. 1	55	38
May 1	65	48
Jun. 1	75	58
Jul. 1	82	65
Aug. 1	85	68
Sep. 1	82	65
Oct. 1	75	58
Nov. 1	65	48
Dec. 1	55	38

Monday's Temperature Chart:

City	High	Low
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42

Monday's Temperature Chart (continued):

City	High	Low
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
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Albany	55	42
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Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
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Monday's Temperature Chart (continued):

City	High	Low
Albany	55	42
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Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42
Albany	55	42



CHEVROLET IMPALA — Designers have applied smooth lines to the '61 Chevrolet Impala, Bel Air and Blackline passenger cars. Routlines, as noted in the Impala sport sedan (above), are separately styled for each series model. Overall body design features gently sloping lines. Rear trunk deck lid now opens even with top of the bumper affording easier loading and unloading.

The Impala sport sedan is one of 20 body styles in the conventional Chevrolet line. The standard Chevrolet and Corvairs go on sale Friday. They may be seen then at Matthews-Hargreaves, Inc., 631 Oakland Ave., at Cass.

Chevy Abandons Fins and Wings

Over-All Dimensions Cut in 1961 Models; on Display Friday

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet has abandoned fins and wings for 1961 and will offer restyled cars with virtually flat trunk lids.

Overall dimensions have been cut. The cars are 1 1/4 inches shorter and about 2 1/4 inches narrower. Headroom has been increased about two inches.

Front doors provide easier access with the removal of the doglegs caused by extreme wrap-around windshields.

The gas tank has been moved — from the bottom of the trunk to a space behind the back seat. This gives extra depth to the trunk. Loading level for the trunk has been cut 10 1/2 inches.

The top of the line Impala series has been enlarged to include a two-door sedan. The Impala uses a flat, squared off roof line, much like the styling popularized by Buick.

Six and nine passenger station wagons are offered in each of three series.

Chevrolet also has restyled its Corporate sports model, especially the rear end.

Exterior styling is virtually unchanged on the passenger cars. Inside, several changes have been made. Two major ones consist of the relocation of the spare

tire from the front luggage compartment to the rear engine compartment and the use of a hot air heater instead of the gasoline-fired type used in 1960.

The spare tire now rests in the right rear fender well and projects slightly over the engine. The large air cleaner has been replaced by two smaller cleaners located over each carburetor.

The gas fired heater will be offered as an option along with the hot air version but will increase gas consumption.

The sports wagon is very similar to the Volkswagen Microbus with two front doors, double doors on one side and the rear. It can carry nine passengers.

Corvairs and standard Chevrolet will go on sale Friday.

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THE '61 CORVAIR—Featured in the 1961 Corvair line of passenger cars is the new warm air perimeter heater which provides temperature air in both the front and back seat as well as the windshield defroster outlets. Spare tire is now located over the engine, affording more luggage space in the forward luggage compartment.

Chevrolet also introduces for the first time a Corvair station wagon, sports wagon and three-half-ton trucks.

A Full Line of Corvairs Being Offered for 1961

DETROIT (AP)—Chevrolet has expanded its compact Corvair into a full line of body styles for 1961. Only a convertible is missing.

New are a station wagon, a small bus or sports wagon, a delivery van and two pickup trucks. The displacement of the engine has been increased but standard horsepower remains at 80. An optional engine provides 98 horsepower and three and four speed transmissions are available.

Exterior styling is virtually unchanged on the passenger cars. Inside, several changes have been made. Two major ones consist of the relocation of the spare

tire from the front luggage compartment to the rear engine compartment and the use of a hot air heater instead of the gasoline-fired type used in 1960.

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Nixon Proud of Pat, Calls Week for Her

(Continued From Page One)

showing at the neck, and a gray-flecked coat hat.

At the airport the Nixons go their separate ways to mingle with the crowd and shake hands along the fence. Mrs. Nixon has a word and a smile for everyone. And she passes out cards autographed by the vice president.

They are engraved with the legend "The vice president of the United States," and signed in ink at the bottom by Richard Nixon.

There is great demand for them. When Mrs. Nixon speaks day after day, Mrs. Nixon presents an attitude of absorbed attention, though she has in most cases heard the same words many times. Her eyes stay on Nixon throughout his talk. A small smile stays on her lips.

Almost invariably the vice president opens his talk with a reference to his wife, if she is traveling with him.

But perhaps she is at her best, in her manner of dealing with crowds in a receiving line or at an airport reception.

She shakes hands with all present, and has something to say to everyone. She thanks them for turning out and says she is glad to be back in whatever city she is visiting. She stoops to shake the hand of a shy little girl. She calls for more autographed cards to hand out.

At Charlotte she caught sight of a man carrying a little boy in his arms.

"His eyes are blue just like his daddy's," she said, and passed on.

The grass is flourishing today at Pontiac's new public library, a front-lawnhill of it.

What had been barren dirt the night before underwent a sudden transformation.

Getting set for completion of the building a few days hence, crews of the Parks and Recreation Department laid 900 square yards of sod, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The green glory of the Pike Street frontage of the library site will be matched next spring along Park Street and Water Street. The side and rear of the site were seeded.

Robert A. Stiller, assistant city manager and head of the library committee, said he expected the Bundy Construction Co. would announce it was ready for final inspection within a few days, possibly by the end of the week.

Construction of the \$500,000 civic center edifice began just a year ago. Groundbreaking was Sept. 28, 1959.

Some of the equipment ordered for the library already has been

Bloomfield Hills OK's Sewer Plan by 4 Votes

However, Nikita Appears Happy

Believes His Offensive a Grand Success, Later If Not Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev is reported to believe his one-man diplomatic offensive at the United Nations has been a grand success, particularly in wooing neutral nations.

The Kremlin leader now appears determined to stay on another week — perhaps two — personally leading the violent Communist campaign against the evils of "colonialism." Western policies in general — and U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

A hard look at the diplomatic scoreboard doesn't seem to support any such rosy Khrushchev view, at least not now.

During the 16 days he has bounded in and out of the U.N. chamber, he has yet to record any resounding victory. If he has won any converts to Soviet policies during his 20-day private talks with foreign leaders, this fact has yet to be advertised publicly.

BIG SHOW TONIGHT
Khrushchev arranged his most spectacular private show yet for tonight — a big diplomatic reception at the Park Avenue residence. Some 300 top diplomats have been invited, including all the heads of government attending the U.N. Assembly session.

Until Monday Western leaders suddenly expected it would be Khrushchev's farthest performance before flying back to Moscow at midweek.

But the unpredictable Soviet chieftain upset all these predictions by asking permission from the State Department to go off to Glen Cove on Long Island next weekend as he has for the past two weeks.

Khrushchev seems a little wearier than he arrived Sept. 19. But, if anything, he has stepped up rather than slowed down his pace.

Monday night, alternately grim and gay, heaped through three separate diplomatic receptions. He capped this with an hour-long news conference where he denounced an assortment of anti-statestmen from President Eisenhower to the late John Foster Dulles, bragged about Soviet culture, mineral wealth and re-hashed the U2 and RB47 plane incidents.

Khrushchev's own assessment of his whirlwind New York visit came from an independent-minded foreign leader who talked at length with the Kremlin leader.

Khrushchev believes, said this official, that Westerners who view his activities so far as a defeat for Soviet policy are like those who add up the result of a football game by looking at the score before the game is over.

In Khrushchev's view, the final tally will not be known for many months. He is reported to have come to New York realizing that the immediate results might appear to favor the West.

"I think you were entirely out of order in inviting Mr. Bentley to the meeting. I don't think you have the right to invite any political candidate to make a speech or take part in this commission meeting."

"I asked him to come and listen to our problems," Huber said. "I think our representatives in Washington, whether Democrat or Republican, should hear of them."

"Our problem is with Detroit, and not with Washington," Duncan retorted.

Ex-Receptionist Told to Return Embezzled Cash

A former receptionist for a Pontiac dentist, who admitted embezzling funds from the dentist to pay back loans and to buy new clothes, yesterday was placed on probation for three years and ordered to return \$1,570.

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero handed down the sentence to Donna M. King, 33, of 457 N. Saginaw St., and ordered her to pay the outstanding \$150 in court costs. She pleaded guilty Aug. 24.

The former receptionist for Dr. Peter Hoogerhyde was arrested in January by Pontiac police and admitted embezzling \$1,570 from the dentist to pay back loans and to buy new clothes, yesterday was placed on probation for three years and ordered to return \$1,570.

County party coffers might shrink as a result, too, they felt.

Principal speaker Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the second Minnesota senator to speak at the local dinner in two years, would be a big drawing card, they knew, but appetites had been whetted by the first Kennedy-Nixon battle of issues.

So Allen Zemmel, dinner chairman went to work and solicited a large television screen to bring the second clash to the some 600 delegates expected to pack the Elks Temple to hear Sen. McCarthy and many state and county Democratic dignitaries.

"We didn't want anybody to miss the second debate," Zemmel said. "and we knew they wanted a full house for the great senator from Minnesota."

Oakland Democrats promise the "best ever" in congressional dinner. It will begin at 6:30 on the 10th of the scheduled television appearance of the two presidential candidates.

Lobster or steak will be the political blue plate special, Zemmel said.

Primarily, the \$10-per-plate affair will help defray costs for congressional candidates.

BIRMINGHAM — A \$15 million sewer program was approved by Bloomfield Hills voters in a special election yesterday. A four-vote margin carried the proposition.

A majority of 128 to 12 in the vote was needed for passage of the bond issue to be used for the construction of an internal sewer system.

The bond proposal, the first ever placed before city voters, was accepted 356 to 164.

At least 252 positive votes were needed of the 420 property owners who went to the polls to decide the question.

The City Commission at 1:30 p.m. today will canvass the slim margin vote at City Hall on Long Lake Road.

The vote carried the 60 per cent majority in precinct 11 by 4 votes, and was defeated in precinct 12 by 2 votes.

The vote in precinct 11 was 117 to 81 and 128 to 12 in precinct 12. City officials said the sewer system construction could be started as early as January with completion late in 1961. If the bonds could be sold within the next couple of months at a low rate.

Elmer Kephart, city manager, said general obligation bonds of this type generally have been selling under a 4 per cent interest rate, and in several cases, the past few months, under 3 per cent.

Based on the figure that the 30-year bonds would sell for 4 per cent, it has been estimated that taxes would increase approximately 10 per cent.

There's still time to register for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary boat handling and safety course at Pontiac Central High.

Classes will meet each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. for eight weeks. Tomorrow's meeting place is Room 216.

It's your last chance to register for the fall course. Those who pass a test at the end of the course will receive basic seamanship certificates from the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Actor Stumps in State
WHITEHALL (UPI) — George Murphy, Hollywood actor who is chairman of the Celebrities for Nixon-Lodge, will campaign for his old party in the state of California and Muskegon counties.

Bentley's 'Welcome' in Troy Is Upset
By DON FERMIOYLE
Troy Commissioner Roy L. Duncan, who last week decided not to vote against the route of the proposed Chrysler Expressway through Troy, had stepped up his campaign for state senator in the city last night.

Duncan objected to Bentley's presence at a Troy City Commission meeting when the candidate was called up to the speakers' table by Mayor Robert J. Huber, also a Republican.

"I think if this is going to be a political thing then we should have invited both candidates here to speak," said Duncan, a former chairman of the Troy Democratic Club.

Bentley answered as he approached the table that he would withdraw from the discussion if anyone thought he was intruding. There was no comment from the other commissioners, and the other Republican returned to his chair in the audience.

At the end of the meeting Duncan told Huber: "I think you were entirely out of order in inviting Mr. Bentley to the meeting. I don't think you have the right to invite any political candidate to make a speech or take part in this commission meeting."

"I asked him to come and listen to our problems," Huber said. "I think our representatives in Washington, whether Democrat or Republican, should hear of them."

"Our problem is with Detroit, and not with Washington," Duncan retorted.

Ex-Receptionist Told to Return Embezzled Cash

A former receptionist for a Pontiac dentist, who admitted embezzling funds from the dentist to pay back loans and to buy new clothes, yesterday was placed on probation for three years and ordered to return \$1,570.

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero handed down the sentence to Donna M. King, 33, of 457 N. Saginaw St., and ordered her to pay the outstanding \$150 in court costs. She pleaded guilty Aug. 24.

The former receptionist for Dr. Peter Hoogerhyde was arrested in January by Pontiac police and admitted embezzling \$1,570 from the dentist to pay back loans and to buy new clothes, yesterday was placed on probation for three years and ordered to return \$1,570.

County party coffers might shrink as a result, too, they felt.

Principal speaker Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the second Minnesota senator to speak at the local dinner in two years, would be a big drawing card, they knew, but appetites had been whetted by the first Kennedy-Nixon battle of issues.

So Allen Zemmel, dinner chairman went to work and solicited a large television screen to bring the second clash to the some 600 delegates expected to pack the Elks Temple to hear Sen. McCarthy and many state and county Democratic dignitaries.

"We didn't want anybody to miss the second debate," Zemmel said. "and we knew they wanted a full house for the great senator from Minnesota."

Oakland Democrats promise the "best ever" in congressional dinner. It will begin at 6:30 on the 10th of the scheduled television appearance of the two presidential candidates.

Lobster or steak will be the political blue plate special, Zemmel said.

BIRMINGHAM — A \$15 million sewer program was approved by Bloomfield Hills voters in a special election yesterday. A four-vote margin carried the proposition.

A majority of 128 to 12 in the vote was needed for passage of the bond issue to be used for the construction of an internal sewer system.

The bond proposal, the first ever placed before city voters, was accepted 356 to 164.

At least 252 positive votes were needed of the 420 property owners who went to the polls to decide the question.

The City Commission at 1:30 p.m. today will canvass the slim margin vote at City Hall on Long Lake Road.

The vote carried the 60 per cent majority in precinct 11 by 4 votes, and was defeated in precinct 12 by 2 votes.

The vote in precinct 11 was 117 to 81 and 128 to 12 in precinct 12. City officials said the sewer system construction could be started as early as January with completion late in 1961. If the bonds could be sold within the next couple of months at a low rate.

Elmer Kephart, city manager, said general obligation bonds of this type generally have been selling under a 4 per cent interest rate, and in several cases, the past few months, under 3 per cent.

Based on the figure that the 30-year bonds would sell for 4 per cent, it has been estimated that taxes would increase approximately 10 per cent.

There's still time to register for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary boat handling and safety course at Pontiac Central High.

Classes will meet each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. for eight weeks. Tomorrow's meeting place is Room 216.

It's your last chance to register for the fall course. Those who pass a test at the end of the course will receive basic seamanship certificates from the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

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Alibi for Speeding Fails to Wipe Out a \$100 Fine

MANAWA, Wis. (AP)—Police Chief Rodney Taubel heard a new alibi for speeding.

A youth said he whizzed through town at 70 miles per hour at night with his lights off so he could save his battery. He paid a \$100 fine.

Detroiters Innocent of Race-Bar Charge

DETROIT (AP)—A bartender and a patron accused of assaulting a 30-year-old exchange student and ejecting him from a Detroit bar were found innocent Monday by a six-member Recorder's Court jury.

Papa Ibra Tall, 25, charged that Steve Mondalek, 42, the bartender, and David Hutton, 27, both of Detroit, ousted him from the bar last August after refusing him service.

Tall was touring the United States under the State Department's cultural exchange program.

Hutton was charged with assault and battery. Mondalek was charged with assault and battery and violation of the state Civil Rights Act.

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"CONGRATULATIONS" — Newly-elected president of the Psychiatric Attendant Nurses Association of Michigan, Mrs. Clair Young (right) exchanges congratulations with the newly-elected president of the group's local chapter, Mrs. John Stratton. Both are nurses at Pontiac State

Hospital, where Mrs. Young is supervisor of the female nurses. Dr. Percy S. Marsa of Lake Orion, recently returned from the mission field in the Congo, will be guest speaker when the PANAM annual banquet is held at 6:30 p. m. today in the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

'MSUO Is Pioneering in Engineering Study'

Chancellor D. B. Varner of Michigan State University Oakland told 150 Detroit area high school counselors and members of the Engineering Society of Detroit last night that MSUO is pioneering in engineering education for undergraduates.

The university's engineering curriculum will eschew vocationalism, give relatively little attention to the art of application, and concentrate on preparing the inventor and director of the future by

giving him a broad grounding in principles, Varner said.

The MSUO chancellor spoke at the Rackham Education Memorial Building at the invitation of the Engineering Society's Affiliate Council.

The Council represents 48 professional and technical groups affiliated with the society. For the past four years, the Council has conducted an extensive program for helping high school counselors in the Detroit area advise students on engineering careers.

Society officials estimate that last year the program reached 2,000 students.

Varner said the MSUO program was developed to meet needs of the future growing out of great changes in our society. He asserted that the engineers who will be the innovators and directors of great projects must be able to communicate with the practitioners of law, finance and politics.

And, Varner said, the engineer of the future must be an "educated man."

The MSUO program, the chancellor said, will be directed toward giving these students a broad foundation in physics, chemistry and mathematics, which will be the tools of the

Judge Holland Sorry for Partisan Bow Tie

Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland got caught with his bowtie on last night.

Describing himself as a "non-partisan Republican," the judge called on tonight," he said.

apologized for appearing at a Republican fund raising dinner for Prosecutor George F. Taylor sporting a print bow tie, something near the trademark of Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

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FOR YOU TO BUY A NEW REFRIGERATOR NOW!

1. Because the old one has no FROZEN FOOD STORAGE.
2. Because the old one is not AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING.
3. Because the old one is TOO SMALL.

NEW GIBSON

Big 100-Lb. True Zero Freezer. No more messy defrosting because it is AUTOMATIC! 14 Cubic Feet of food storage. Convenient 2-door model. Trade-in your old refrigerator now on this new, bigger and better Gibson Refrigerator-Freezer!

and ONLY **\$258** with trade

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
NO MONEY DOWN FREE SERVICE - FREE HOOK-UP

Shop Monday and Friday Night Until 9 P.M.

"whoo?"

Red Satin Schenley
by Blended Whisky
Light Smooth and Mellow
BOTTLED BY LAWRENCEBURG, IND. & FRENCH, PA.
Schenley Distillers Co., N. Y. C.

Yes, Who, but Schenley could put out such a remarkably good whisky as Red Satin at this low price! \$3.93 \$2.48
Fifth Pint

SG

EXCLUSIVE
SERVICES

Outstanding in Pontiac... because we offer so many exclusive services found in no other local funeral home. Color photographs... of all flowers is but one example. There is no extra charge for this unusual service.

Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

Pontiac 46 Williams St. FE 2-5841 Auburn Heights 3530 Auburn Road UL 2-1800



Established in 1898
Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME

150 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

GEORGE J. THOMAS

Prayers were offered this afternoon at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for George J. Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of 2109 Kohler St., Waterford Township. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother and three sisters: Michael, Michele, Schell Ann and Denise, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Croteau of Pontiac, and Mrs. James Thomas in Florida.

The infant died shortly after birth Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

NORMAN D. JOHNSTON

IMLAY CITY — Service for Norman D. Johnston, 80, of 3419 Block Corners Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at West Goodland Methodist Church. Burial will be in Goodland Cemetery.

Mr. Johnston died yesterday at his residence after an illness of two months. His body was taken to his home today from the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his wife Flora are a son, Edwin of Lapeer; a daughter, Mrs. Elva Stine of Clifford; two brothers, Harry of Imlay City and Robert of Lapeer; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Kuehn, Mrs. Della Sass and Azie Johnson, all of Imlay City; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. THOMAS KENNEDY

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Thomas (Martha) Kennedy, 78, of 1545 VanDyke Road, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Kennedy died Sunday at her residence after a long illness. The Rosary will be recited at 3 p.m. today in the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Surviving are two brothers and a sister, Mrs. Rose Cassidy of Imlay City.

VERNON STEVENS

LAKE ORION — Service for Vernon Stevens, 84, of 674 Sunset St., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Stevens died yesterday after an illness of three years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bernard McManigal of Lake Orion; four sons, Carlyle of Pasco, Wash., LeRoy of Spokane, Wash., Carl of Chelsea and Willard of Fenton; seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Two sisters also survive.

ROCKET FUEL RESEARCHER

Dr. Schlesinger Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Herman I. Schlesinger, 78, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Chicago and internationally known educator, died Monday. He was a leader in jet and rocket fuel research and had worked for the Atomic Energy Commission, the Office of Naval Research and other governmental research and development agencies. Schlesinger, who was on the Chicago faculty from 1907 to 1958, was born in Minneapolis.

Pays Japan for Buildings
TOKYO (AP)—The United States today presented a check for 216 million yen—\$600,000—to the Japanese government for construction of medical buildings in Nagasaki and Hiroshima, targets of American atomic bombs in World War II.

A 1913 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, he was one of the originators of the Lions Club in the Motor City. He was a former member of the Lake Orion School Board.

He also was a member of Detroit Commandery 1, KP, the Old Guard Commandery and a life member of Palestine Lodge 357, P & AM.

Surviving besides his wife Marguerite is a daughter, Mrs. Harvey V. Delapenha of Chatham, N.J.

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Use a
Flexible
CCC Charge

SALE

BABY DAY

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone FE 4-2511 Tomorrow!

Full Panel... Hardwood
7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. \$25.00
\$19

Save on this sturdy hardwood full panel crib tomorrow only! All around plastic rails, dainty, decal trim. In attractive wax birch.

7-Year Crib
Innerspring Mattress

Reg. \$8.99
\$6.97



Nat'l Brand SLEEP STROLLER

14.98 Value
\$9.99



Nylon Reinforced, Zippered BLANKET SLEEPER

Reg. \$29.7
13.98



Nursery Chair

Reg. \$3.99
\$2.99



Hardwood, High Chair

Reg. \$10.49
\$8.88



Cotton Crib Blankets

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.99



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

Reg. \$1.19
66¢



Gowns and Kimonos

Reg. \$1.19
88¢



Training Pants

Reg. 39¢
4 for 99¢



Infants' 4-Pc. Loungee Sets

Reg. \$1.98
\$1.37



Nat'l Brand Gauze Diapers

Reg. 37¢
17¢ perfect

Knit or flannel in dainty pastels or prints. 6-mo. to 3-yr. sizes.



Infants' Knit Shirts

Reg. 35¢
38¢

Cotton knit training pants with double elastic. Size 1-6.



Sleeping Bags

Reg. 2.98
\$1.99

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



Double Zip Diaper Bag

Reg. 2.98
\$1.99

Slight irregular gauze diapers. Soft, very absorbent gauze.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

22 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

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HOWARD M. PITKIN

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Swedish Vote Shows Approval of Socialism

The recent national elections in Sweden gave the ruling Social Democratic party, which has been in power almost without a break since 1932, increased votes in both houses of Parliament.

Social Democrats polled 48.5 per cent of the vote, Communists only 4.6 per cent, with the balance going to badly divided Liberal, Center and Conservative parties. The result is to give Prime Minister ERLANDER enough votes to govern without occasional help from Communists in the lower house, as has been the case in the past.

Two other points are to be noted. First, 85 per cent of the electorate turned out as compared with our record of 60 per cent in the 1956 presidential elections. Second, the Swedes registered satisfaction with their form of socialism.

On this subject Mr. ERLANDER said that "the people have decided that they do not want social and cultural disarmament." Opposition Conservative leader JARL HJALMARSSON conceded that the voters clearly support the welfare state.

The result of the elections indicates that the majority of the Swedish people are satisfied with their democratic form of socialism, are willing to pay for it and want it to continue.

At issue were a new compulsory pension program and a 4.2 per cent turnover tax to help pay for it. The pension will give every Swede upon retirement at age 67, about 65 per cent of his average salary during his 15 best working years.

Sympathetic Announcer Annoys Listeners

Sometimes the excuses announcers make to cover up for professional athletes become pretty wearying.

In the second half, Green Bay pushed the Lions all over Northern Wisconsin and finally the announcer began telling "how tired the poor defensive Lions had become." The unhappy boys needed a rest. Tired. The offensive Green Bay team should have been equally exhausted. They played the same number of minutes.

If the defensive Lions possessed enough ability to hold the Packers and make them give up the ball, they could have had the rest and recuperations they required.

It was strictly up to them. They were on their own.

Professional announcers should quit crying over professional athletes that are outmanned, outgunned and outmaneuvered.

The listeners want objectivity.

Japanese Premier Ikeda Campaigns for Progress

The government of Japan, headed by dynamic Premier HAYATO IKEDA, is dedicated to friendship and cooperation with the United States. Leader of his country's Liberal Democratic party, he also is stressing domestic issues and an expanded economy in the campaign preceding Japan's general elections in November.

As Mr. IKEDA sees it, the Japanese people desire an end to controversies over foreign policy which have engulfed the country for the past eight years. Understandably, his government is worried over conditions which led to cancellation of President EISENHOWER's trip to Tokyo and

the fall of pro-Western Premier KISHI.

Referring to trade, Premier IKEDA declared that while Japan welcomes such trade with Communist China, he has no intention of recognizing its government nor signing an official trade agreement. That could only come, says the premier, when the United Nations favors such a course.

Instead of harping on domestic changes sponsored by the American occupation, such as the constitution, police and labor, Mr. Ikeda talks constructively of establishing a government trusted by the people and respected by the rest of the world. His foreign minister, Zentaro Kosaka, is in Washington at the present time in the interest of better understanding in the wake of the Kishi riots.

Americans have a vital interest in the strengthening of democracy in Japan and a real desire to cooperate and to understand the problems of the new government.

The Man About Town

Selling The Press
Start on Later Career on Sales in a Big Way
TV: What is showing an improvement, since it couldn't do otherwise.

Starting in 1913 as a distributor of production,

Buel E. Starr

now is top man in the same field.

Peddling The Pontiac Press 47 years ago, he had 45 customers on a route in the

Parke Street vicinity. They each paid him seven cents per week for the paper, and he paid four cents for it.

That profit of \$1.35 per week, (when everybody paid), he felt could be increased if he could give better service.

There still were a few families on his route who did not get the paper. He attended the old Union School on East Pike Street, and was a long huster to the Press office on West Huron after school, and a long walk back to his paper route.

In a downtown store were displayed some roller skates which gave Buel a notion. But they were priced at \$5.00, which was too much for a \$1.35 weekly budget.

However, the store needed a boy to sweep out and do errands, and Buel persuaded them that he was that boy.

So he got the skates and became among the first to arrive at The Press office and get his papers, and among the first to deliver them. The increased patronage came, bringing out an increased production of papers.

Still following that same line, Buel now is in charge of distribution at

Pontiac Motor Division,

makers of about the only car that sells all of its production before the new models come out.

Candidly, how'd you like the job of appeasing a few thousand agents who have most of their assets tied up in buildings and equipment for the sale of a car that they often cannot get as fast as their customers demand it?

Buel is back on the job after an illness which he has a hunch was brought on by trying to equitably distribute production. But he tells me that the 1961 line starts off with plenty of evidence that may force him to again get some roller skates.

A carrot in the garden of

Anson Angus

of Auburn Heights grew up through a metal washer, which it lifted out of the ground.

Thanks are extended to

Mayor and Mrs. Philip E. Rowston

for a letter which I wrote on Jan. 6, 1961, to her father.

William A. Brewster,

then Sheriff of Oakland County, thanking him for the appointment of

John S. Mills

as deputy at Holly. It was recently found in the effects of the late Mr. Brewster, and makes me wonder if our county has had a Democrat sheriff since he held the job. It also shows that I could write legibly nearly 60 years ago, which I have been unable to do for many years.

Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Ann Malby

of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Benjamin Antwerp

of Keego Harbor; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Price Halliday

of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.



Romeo and Juliet

David Lawrence Says:

Does One Man Hold Key to U.N.?

WASHINGTON — Is the danger of a world war being increased by what is happening at the current meeting of the United Nations in New York City?

The speeches at the General Assembly use high-sounding phrases about "peace and disarmament," and there are frequent references to the need for a "reduction of tensions." But the stark fact stands out that one man—ruthless, capricious, arbitrary and volatile in temper—can at a moment's notice order a huge military operation to start a small war or a big war on any continent.

Nikita Khrushchev is giving the world a demonstration of the power of his dictatorship over tens of millions of people not only in the Soviet Union but in the satellite countries which his armies control. He is also giving an exhibition of how he exerts a coercive power over a group of so-called "neutralist" nations which do his bidding.

Khrushchev is still being considered by too many people on this side of the Iron Curtain as merely a bizarre individual who is endeavoring to restrain a war-like Red China and who is himself supposedly anxious to maintain peace. But Adolf Hitler, who was also something of a showman, was able to convince many people in the 1930's that he, too, wanted only peace.

The mentality of a Khrushchev is scarcely different from that of a Stalin, who, in the midst of apparently friendly negotiations with the West in the summer of 1939, made an alliance with Hitler that enabled the latter to start World War II by concentrating on one military front.

The whole world has been watching Khrushchev since he broke up the "Summit" conference at Paris last May. What was hoped would be a passing storm turned out to be the beginning of a diplomatic hurricane, with frequent changes in direction but no loss of intensity.

Instead of negotiating seriously with the West, the Moscow dictator has threatened and bludgeoned.

THINKS U. S. WEAK

The Soviet premier has unwittingly managed to unite the Western leaders, but he is nevertheless playing a bold hand. He is convinced that the United States has already repudiated President Eisenhower and is ready to administer a resounding defeat to the present administration at the presidential election next month. Coming to the United States in the midst of the political campaign, the Soviet dictator is undoubtedly taking seriously the many speeches made by prominent Americans declaring that the defenses of the United States are weak.

On the other hand I contemplate calmly and casually an appointment with my dentist, whether it be for an extraction, a root canal filling, an inlay or just inspection or scaling and polishing — what did I tell you, "gophrophobia."

There's a reason for this.

My dentist is skilled in local anesthesia. Before he starts work he injects a drop or two of novocaine here and there and waits a few minutes. Then he proceeds with the operation and it doesn't hurt a bit. So you see, I know in advance that whatever the dentist has to do won't hurt, so there is nothing to dread.

I have had but one experience as subject of a major operation but it was enough to free me from dread of surgery, and operation I might require.

My operation was an appendectomy — the appendix was gangrenous, so I had to wear a drainage tube. I say truthfully I never loathed eight days more pleasantly than I did that operation. After that I might require.

The reader who says he dreads an operation for fistula — if he knew more about operations in general in the 20th century he'd be glad to be cured so easily.

States are weak and that the Washington leadership has been so poor that American prestige has diminished throughout the world.

If what the critics are saying about their own country is true, Nikita Khrushchev would naturally feel that he has the upper hand and that, if he provokes a crisis, the government here will feel powerless to take stern measures there.

In the month between now and the presidential election, it is unlikely that the Soviet leader would take precipitate action, but can it be safely assumed that he would exercise the same restraint on the trouble-making side in the period between Election Day, Nov. 8, and inauguration day, Jan. 20?

If there is to be a change of administration here, and many high officials prepare to resign, would this be the time that Nikita Khrushchev might select to create a crisis of major proportions?

No government with a parliamentary system would hold an election under similar circumstances but would tend to postpone it until tides were calmer.

To people abroad, the coming election in the United States hangs on an issue well known throughout the world—a vote of confidence or a vote of no confidence in the existing government. Nikita Khrushchev is deeply interested in the American election contest. It could give him a cue for his big moves in 1961.

(Copyright, 1960)

States are weak and that the Washington leadership has been so poor that American prestige has diminished throughout the world.

If what the critics are saying about their own country is true, Nikita Khrushchev would naturally feel that he has the upper hand and that, if he provokes a crisis, the government here will feel powerless to take stern measures there.

In the month between now and the presidential election, it is unlikely that the Soviet leader would take precipitate action, but can it be safely assumed that he would exercise the same restraint on the trouble-making side in the period between Election Day, Nov. 8, and inauguration day, Jan. 20?

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(Copyright, 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

It's Silly to Be Worried About Pain These Days

A reader asks: Please inform me whether there is a cure for fistula, without an operation. I dread an operation.

Another reader asks: Would the quinine and B-1 tablets, which prevent stage fright and examination jitters, be appropriate to take before local extraction or other dental treatment, to prevent nervousness?

There's no treatment other than surgery that I can recommend for fistula.

I do not believe the quinine and B-1 tablets would put an examination patient to have an extraction or other dental treatment.

I'm no stolo. It has always been my policy to hold my tongue before I'm hurt. I'm not so morbidly sensitive to ordinary little aches and pains as you, Yankee.

Seem to be — the aspirin eaters, you know — and I believe this is at least in part because I am at greater pains than the average Yankee to get an adequate daily ration of Cal D — calcium being nature's analgesic, sedative, tranquilizer.

On the other hand I contemplate calmly and casually an appointment with my dentist, whether it be for an extraction, a root canal filling, an inlay or just inspection or scaling and polishing — what did I tell you, "gophrophobia."

There's a reason for this.

My dentist is skilled in local anesthesia. Before he starts work he injects a drop or two of novocaine here and there and waits a few minutes. Then he proceeds with the operation and it doesn't hurt a bit. So you see, I know in advance that whatever the dentist has to do won't hurt, so there is nothing to dread.

I have had but one experience as subject of a major operation but it was enough to free me from dread of surgery, and operation I might require.

My operation was an appendectomy — the appendix was gangrenous, so I had to wear a drainage tube. I say truthfully I never loathed eight days more pleasantly than I did that operation. After that I might require.

The reader who says he dreads an operation for fistula — if he knew more about operations in general in the 20th century he'd be glad to be cured so easily.

For instance, she tucked one of the little girls in bed. But by the time this nurse had reached the living room, there stood the same youngster.

"Smilingly, the nurse again tucked the quintuplet in bed. But

she was out in the living room by the time the nurse reached there.

A third time the nurse calmly, smilingly put the child back into bed, and again the youngster hopped right out again.

This game continued for something like 57 times. Then, probably because the toddler was tired to throw her leg over the side of her crib, the child finally fell asleep.

THEORISTS VS. PARENTS

The next night this same "game" started all over again. But after about 45 tuckings, the child stayed abed.

The third night it required only about 30 tuckings. And after a week or 10 days, the child stayed in place after just one tucking.

"See," exulted the nurse. "You can get results without spanking!"

True enough. But what busy mother with possibly several children and a husband to look after, can take time to play "tag" with each child at bedtime?

Wealthy parents with individual nurses for each youngster, might indulge in this inefficient game.

But a normal mother wants an "efficient" system. So tell your child what is what. If he violates your rule, smilingly warn him a second time, always in language he can understand.

Then indulge in a "laying on of hands" if he breaks your rule a third time.

Jesus said if a man smite thee on one cheek, turn the other also. But Christ didn't say you should stand there indefinitely being a human punching bag!

HOW TO APPLY PUNISHMENT

Punishment should be applied as near to the naughty act in point of time as is possible.

Braintrusts invaded our economic and political life 25 years ago and foisted some cockeyed customs on our nation.

Education and tried to outlaw ALL corporal punishment.

One of the nurses of the Bloor quintuplets wrote an article which she showed that she could teach a child without spanking.

For instance, she tucked one of the little girls in bed. But by the time this nurse had reached the living room, there stood the same youngster.

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Voice of the People:

'Kennedy Should Realize Americans Are Generous'

Kennedy has disgraced and insulted us in front of foreign visitors attending the United Nations. Such a man does not belong in the Congress of the U. S. A.

A man with his education, background, and money knows that we are kind and generous. No man, woman, child or even a dog need go hungry in this country.

Every neighborhood has people who are alerted and see that they are fed. Even when parents squander their money on nonessentials, we still help and report their needs to public and private agencies which we are glad to support.

The Committee for Political Education — "COPE" is for the birds. And remember we feed them, too. Kennedy may become their president but not ours. If Kennedy should ever be in need, we will feed, clothe and house his family, too.

True Facts

Suggests Different System of Taxation

Our national government is the city we live, the various states, the houses we live in and every individual of sound mind and body should have a part and an interest in its upkeep.

Some of the load should be carried by rich and poor and none should be entirely exempt unless totally incapacitated. To exempt entirely is bad for individual morale and is apt to lead to class strife which might be disastrous.

Cy Kleitons

'Quit Throwing Our Money Away'

Yugoslavia has had more than a billion dollars in our money and yet Tito trails after the Russian gangsters and sides against us. This administration should learn its lesson and quit throwing our money to the gutter across the sea that sneers at us most of the time.

W. C. Cuthbertson

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 4, the 278th day of the year with 88 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is full.

The morning stars is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1822, Rutherford Hayes, 19th President of the U. S., was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1854, Abraham Lincoln made his first great political speech . . . at a state fair in Springfield, Ill.

In 1892, after much litigation, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the claim of Thomas Edison that he was the sole inventor of the incandescent lamp.

In 1945, Adolf Hitler suspended freedom of the press in Germany. In 1945, the U. S. War Production Board was dissolved.

A thought for today: American politician Adlai Stevenson said: "A wise man does not try to hurry history."

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

You may have heard me boldly say . . . A thousand times or more . . . That I would like to be alone . . . And free forevermore . . . I would like to be alone . . . About the distant sky . . . Beneath that fascinating dreams . . . Of glistering clouds in the sky . . . You may have heard me tell the tales . . . Of days of endless joy . . . Of longing for the carefree years . . . When I was just a boy . . . You may have heard me sing a song . . . Of tender bygone love . . . Of lambent moonbeams in the night . . . And whispering stars above . . . You may have heard these many things . . . And to them I often vow . . . But in my heart the truth is that . . . I could not leave you now.

(Copyright, 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Children Need Occasional Spanking

Jerry's case brings up the problem of spanking. Mothers, if you want your words to have authority, back them up occasionally with some corporal punishment. You don't need to spank very often. But a little punishment, judiciously applied, permits your words to steer the child correctly thereafter.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE F-486: Jerry B., aged 11, is a mischievous boy.

"Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Jerry often is quite naughty."

"Scoldings are not enough to make him behave. So is a considered good psychology to use corporal punishment on a modern child."

"If so, should I wait till my Daddy gets home at night to administer it?"

"And what is the best way to punish a child?"

Braintrusts invaded our economic and political life 25 years ago and foisted some cockeyed customs on our nation.

They even invaded the field of education and tried to outlaw ALL corporal punishment.

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Wealthy parents with individual nurses for each youngster, might indulge in this inefficient game.

But a normal mother wants an "efficient" system. So tell your child what is what. If he violates your rule, smilingly warn him a second time, always in language he can understand.

Then indulge in a "laying on of hands" if he breaks your rule a third time.

An engineering student in one of my classes at Northwestern University, thus wired his kitchen on gas valves so his father would get a shock when he turned on the gas jets. That is "par" in applying punishment.

And don't wait till evening for Daddy to spank the youngster, for the punishment isn't likely to be linked with the misdeed.

Also, give your child two choices of punishment, letting him pick the one he wants. It is a simple matter.

This makes him a partner to the act of punishing and thus reduces his anger at his parent.

Send for my "Treats for Good Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope. It is all in one envelope. All mail subscriptions payable to The Pontiac Press, 22 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.A.C.

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Mediators Call In GE and Strikers

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators summoned the General Electric Co. and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers to new peace talks today.

Negotiations had broken off before IUE members struck GE plants across the country last Saturday night. The two sides were deadlocked over terms of a new contract, including wages and a cost-of-living clause.

A three-man mediation board will meet with company and union representatives at the New York offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Picket line skirmishes were reported at various GE plants Monday. Several arrests were made and some injuries were reported.

U.N. Expected to OK Nigerian Membership

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council will meet Friday to consider Nigeria's application for U.N. membership. The General Assembly is expected to give final approval to the application Friday afternoon and make Nigeria the 59th member.

Williams and Bentley Discuss U.N., Soviets

By The Associated Press

Both Rep. Alvin Bentley, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, and retiring Gov. Williams lunched on the United Nations in speeches Monday.

Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "temper tantrums in the United Nations" are aimed at intimidating the small member nations, Bentley said at a Birmingham Rotary Club luncheon.

"It's an old Communist technique," Bentley said. Khrushchev hopes to frighten the delegates from the "young neutrals" into a position where they will make concessions to him in order to pacify him.

Williams said in New York Monday that the United States should constantly raise the issue of captive nations and Soviet colonialism in eastern Europe.

Williams, chairman of the Democratic Party's Nationalities Division, appeared at a news conference at the Overseas Press Club in New York.

The question of captive and colonial nations should be raised not only within the United Nations but at every international conference, Williams said.

CAMPAIGNS IN STATE

Later in the day, Williams and Bentley's rival, Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, campaigned in Bay County, where McNamara visited civic leaders in Pinconning, talked in several townships and was scheduled to speak before a Democratic, business and professional club in Bay City.

Williams headed for Ann Arbor and Detroit today to attend receptions for Mrs. Peter Lawford, a sister of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Other Kennedy supporters made the state circuit Monday. Actress Shelly Winters, spoke for Kennedy.

Attacking Republicans Richard M. Nixon as a man who has a "terrible ambition," who is "double dealing," and whose record shows "opportunistic decisions of the worst kind," Miss Winters delivered a political speech in Detroit.

Also on the program was Rep. James Roosevelt of California, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

REV. PIKE SPEAKS

Meanwhile, in an address before the Economic Club of Detroit, the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, said Monday that religion remains an issue in the presidential campaign.

Voters are entitled to know where a candidate stands in relationship to the official positions of the candidate's church, Bishop Pike said.

But he assailed the rise of hate literature in the campaign which he said had reached the gutter basis.

Bishop Pike said he was greatly concerned about opposition to birth control, which he placed second only to controlling nuclear explosions as a pressing world issue.

"The fact that one disagrees with the position taken by the Roman Catholic bishops on birth control, does not mean that one is bigoted," he said.

Bishop Pike said "it is possible that the Roman Catholic Church might feel free to pressure a Protestant president than a Roman Catholic president."

Ban-Bomb Faction Threatens Gaitskell

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Anti-Gaitskell forces gained strength today in the National Executive Committee on Britain's dissension-torn Labor Party.

Supporters of a "ban-the-bomb" policy won election to the party's governing body to raise further threat to the party leadership of Hugh Gaitskell.

The leader's defense policy is under heavy attack at the party's annual conference, which opened Monday.

Ten States Righters Certified in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Names of 10 presidential electors of the National States Rights party were certified to the secretary of state's office by Gov. LeRoy Collins Monday.

They will be pledged to Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas and retired Adm. John Crommelin of Japanese immigration parents.

Wetumpka, Ala., the party's candidates for president and vice president. The party filed petitions containing more than 8,000 names to qualify the candidates for the ballot.

Faubus said he hadn't asked to have his name listed but he didn't ask to have it removed. He has endorsed the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

A Niel is a U.S. citizen born of Japanese immigration parents.

About 2,000 plant species have some economic value.

About 90 per cent of Argentina's exports are agricultural.



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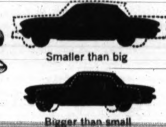
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Now! Full comfort, full luxury, in a new trimmer full-size car!

Now there's more easy-living room for all of you—up, down, all around. For this full-size Buick is new clean through from its big Comfort Zone right down to the ground. Doors are wider and the dog leg's smoothed away. A new Hide-Away driveshaft gives far more flat floor space. A new Safety-X frame lowers the door sills. New Control Arm suspension smooths the bumps. And wait till you try its new Wildcat V-8, streamlined from within for more go on less gas... and its gas-saving new Turbine Drive, standard on every full-size Buick! And, there's plenty more to see and be proud of. See your Buick Dealer today, see why... '61 IS BUICK'S YEAR!

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Secret Kidnaping Society Runs Rampant Throughout Singapore

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh installment of a 12-part series on international crime syndicates from "Journey Into Crime," a new book by Don Whithead, available at the publisher's price of \$1.95.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

The name Singapore conjures up visions of waterfront brawls . . . beautiful Eurasian women available at a price . . . drumming downpours . . . and old Bill Bailey sitting behind his bar strumming a guitar. Singapore also is sleek men and women in limousines . . . the Orient with a British accent. Singapore is all this, but underneath is a world of crime and violence — controlled and directed largely by the secret societies whose influence has degenerated into organized terror.

The hour was midnight. One by one six Chinese men slipped through the shadows of a Singapore street and entered a dingy house. Once inside they squatted on their haunches and nervously watched a little man wearing a black robe and a red turban, symbol of his position as Heung Chiu, or area leader, of a secret society.

By day the little man — whose name was Ah Chai — wore the ragged clothes of one on the edge of poverty. Only a few Chinese Tam he was one of the most powerful and dangerous criminals in the city's strange underworld.

On this night of March 1956 Ah Chai had called before him recruits who were to be initiated. Each repeated solemnly the 36 oaths of loyalty required of ordinary members.

Then Ah Chai pulled a squeaking white rooster out of the box and said, "You will swear by the blood of the white cock that you will never disclose any of our secrets."

They knew the meaning as Ah Chai drew a knife and with one swift movement cut off the head of the rooster.

Two days after this weird ritual, a wealthy Chinese rubber broker, Tan Fuy, Choo, stepped into a trishaw — the bicycle-propelled version of a rickshaw — and headed for the rubber mart.

The trishaw had traveled only a few blocks when a small black sedan, suddenly forced it to the curb.

"The boss wants to see you," said one of two men with pistols as they forced Tan into the car. He was pushed to the floor, his eyes bandaged and his hands and feet tied.

It all happened so quickly that Tan Fuy did not realize they had been a kidnapping, but the trishaw driver called police.

Headquarters immediately radioed an alarm and a cruising police car spotted the sedan racing along Bukit Timah Road.

THE FIRST BREAK

One of the kidnappers cried, "Keep driving — and shoot!" Gunfire from the little car forced the police to drop back but another



police car swung into the path of the sedan which skidded to the side of the road.

The driver and his two companions jumped out, leaving Tan unconscious on the floor of the car. In a short skirmish, two of the kidnappers were killed. The third was captured and sentenced to death, but not once did the name of Ah Chai escape from his lips.

At headquarters, Inspector B. W. F. Goodrich put together bits of information that seemed to confirm his suspicion that the kidnapping of Tan was not an isolated case. He heard whispers that a powerful Mr. Big somewhere in the city had engineered a series of abductions and payoffs for more than two years.

But several alleged victims, wealthy Chinese, refused to talk. It was obvious they feared something they believed more powerful than the police.

It wasn't until October 1957 that police got their first big break with the kidnapping of 65-year-old Ngen Choy, who owned a prosperous tailoring establishment.

As Choy left home in his chauffeur-driven limousine, accompanied by his wife and a grandson, a small car forced him to the side of the road.

Two gunmen knocked the chauffeur unconscious and hauled Choy, struggling, into the small car. Mrs. Choy saw them pull a sack over her husband's head as they said, "You will hear from us soon."

But Ah Chai and his men made one fatal mistake. They underrated the courage of Mrs. Choy. Instead of being hysterical, she hailed a truck and persuaded the driver to take her and her grandson home, where she called police and described the abductors and their car.

Minutes later a police cruiser spotted the small car. In an exchange of gunfire, one of the gangsters was wounded and captured. He talked enough to cause Inspector Goodrich to suspect that the

unlikely candidate in all Singapore, was the brains behind the kidnappings.

One by one the victims began to talk when they began to suspect that, after all, the police had more power than Ah Chai.

Goodrich was amazed to learn that Ah Chai had engineered the abduction of 11 wealthy Chinese merchants. Once a likely candidate was chosen, his every move was watched for days. Then he was kidnapped and thrown into a pig pen for chicken pox — to live in the filth of animals and his own filth.

When almost crazed by fear and revulsion, he was forced to write a note pleading with the family to meet the ransom demands. The payoffs averaged more than \$200,000 each.

Ah Chai surrendered meekly. Asked, "Why did you keep on a fortune?" he shrugged and said: "I had to keep on to pay off the blackmail by gamblers."

After he had won huge sums at the gambling tables, they had threatened to disclose his kidnap operations if he refused to meet their demands. And so the blackmail was blackmailed.

Ah Chai paid with life for his crimes. But somewhere in Singapore another Heung Chiu has picked up the underworld reins. The battle against the secret societies goes on.

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Orient Pontiac Area UF Women Canvassers



Joseph Schultz, training chairman for Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers, uses slides to instruct area chairmen at Monday's orientation session.

Intent in the foreground are Mrs. Roderick Taylor, women's division chairman (at left), and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Pontiac cochairman.

Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division house-to-house canvassers attended the first of four orientation sessions Monday morning at the Community Services Building.

Mrs. Roderick Taylor, women's division chairman, welcomed the women who are slated to begin solicitation for this year's United Fund Drive after Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Pontiac cochairman, introduced two of her area chairmen, Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin and Mrs. Richard Fox. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Fox introduced Pontiac's district chairmen who include Mrs. Hartley Bray, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. James Daley Jr., Mrs. Violet Asplund, Mrs. Thomas Higwood, Mrs. William Haskins, Mrs. Irving Cocking, Mrs. G. A. Breeze, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Cecil Choate and Mrs. Walter Burtis, districts 1-11 respectively, all of Area I.

Others presented were Mrs. Ralph Rotsel, Mrs. James Graybiel, Mrs. Victor Lindquist, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. G. E. Strickland, Mrs. Charles Kistner and Mrs. Gerald Stanke, districts 12-21, all of Area II.

Mrs. Hawkins explained the new Solicitor's Manual, informing the group that this year's goal is \$27,000.

Joseph H. Schultz, volunteer training chairman, presented a slide program, prepared especially for the women's division. The final Pontiac session will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Services Building at which time Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hawkins will introduce area chairmen Mrs. William Coullacos and Mrs. Leonard Buzz and chairmen from districts 22-44.

Pontiac Area III district chairmen are Mrs. Kalvin Williams, Mrs. Robert Perrillo, Mrs. Harold Abrams, Mrs. Eldon Sweeney, Mrs. Clarence Mack, Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Mrs. Frank Scully, Mrs. Cassimer Zeitski, Mrs. Cressy Larson, Mrs. Clifford Hickmont and Mrs. William Robare, districts 22-32 respectively.

Pontiac Area IV district chairmen are Mrs. James Miska, Mrs. John Frichter, Mrs. Felipe Babaja, Mrs. A. A. Rodgers, Mrs. F. B. Huston, Mrs. Earl Steinbart, Mrs. Leonard Cotter, Mrs. Lyle Henretty, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Burton Bartholomew and Mrs. Nick Thomas, districts 33 to 45 respectively.



Area and district chairmen look over printed material designed to help them in their campaign efforts. Chairmen (from left) are Mrs. Glenn Griffin of

Ogemaw Road, Mrs. Irving Cocking of Putnam Avenue, Mrs. Joseph Fox of Starr Avenue and Mrs. Richard Fox of Pioneer Drive.

Abby Says: Others Have

If You Have Mind to Learn, Inquire About Adult Classes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and have a wonderful family. I went only through the seventh grade because there were 10 in our family and I had to quit school to help out. I married a man who graduated from college. Now I am left way behind when we are with his business friends. I even feel ignorant when my children and their friends discuss things.

Is there any way I can learn

correct grammar and vocabulary at my age? No home courses, please.

MRS. LEFT BEHIND: Inquire into your local adult education classes. Older people with far less education than you have picked up the thread of learning where they dropped it years ago. All you need is the desire to learn—and you have that.

DEAR ABBY: Before you condemn ALL "other women," please listen to my story. I was "the other woman," six years ago. I broke up a man's home and took him from his wife and 4 children and I didn't even know it.

He not only lied to his wife

about me—he lied to me about his wife. I didn't know until 10 months after I married him (and we were married two years) that he was married when I met him.

As you can guess, we aren't very happy. What woman could be, knowing she married the world's biggest liar?

LIAR'S WIFE

Get Dirt Out Fast

(NEA) — Wearing leather gloves until they're really dirty is not economical. If you care about the appearance of your gloves, have them cleaned often. Otherwise, the soil may never come out.

Dancers Will Meet at School

The Square Dance Club will meet for its first regular dance of the season at Herrington School Saturday. Several members will call for the 9 p.m. affair.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet again Oct. 15 after opening their season last Saturday evening at Hawthorne School.

Wayne Wilcox, program chairman, asked Robert Cram, Warren Allen and Robert Long to call.

Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Allen were presented an honorary membership in recognition of service and support of the club.

Figure It Out

(NEA) — Overweight people should remember that no single food makes you fat — not even if it's pie or ice cream. What does make you fat is the total amount of all foods you eat over and above what your body needs to get along.

Get Right Color

(NEA) — Girls with light hair should avoid dark eyebrow pencil. Redheads will find an Auburn or light brown pencil gives just the right amount of emphasis, and blondes will get best results from light brown alone. Dark brown or black will create an artificial look.

Food Editor Feasts in New York

By JANET ODELL

NEW YORK CITY — This is your foreign correspondent reporting from New York where a celebrity is the most abundant item in town.

The city is a sizzling with police, men, all watching to see that Khrushchev and other U.N. visitors are safe. We food editors are just as curious as the local populace and line up to see Mr. K and the Crown Prince of Japan, or Nasser enter or leave the hotel.

Despite the daily drama at the U.N. and a five-hour parade on Fifth Avenue on Sunday, we've managed to get around to the various spots where our meetings are held.

Sunday noon we had brunch at a still-uncompleted South American restaurant, La Fonda Del Sol.

The color scheme and the waiters' outfits combined a vivid orange with an equally vivid pink. The quantity and variety of foods was discouraging; no one could eat that much.

Citrus fruit was used as a garnish or an ingredient in many dishes; our hosts were the Florida Citrus Commission. When I return, I'll have a report about the status of the citrus crop in Florida after the hurricane.

Three of us each ordered a different dessert and tried all three. I had a smooth cream cheese cake and tried both a rice pudding with fruit and a Mexican cake that tasted like a chocolate Napoleon.

Late afternoon saw us at the Nippon Club where we sur-

rounded our shoes for sandals and donned "happy" coats.

We were served traditional Japanese fish dishes, including bits of raw fish. Service and music were provided by native Japanese.

Heinz introduced two new soups at their "Chalet 57" dinner Sunday evening. Cheese soup is excellent as just a soup or as an ingredient in other foods.

RECIPES NEXT WEEK

I'll have recipes for you next week—even for cheese soup in apple pie. This soup should be in national distribution next week, so watch for it. Their second soup is a mildly flavored alphabet soup for children.

At breakfast this morning our hosts, the makers of Sara Lee Products, presented Amy Vanderbilt who spoke on "The Social Acceptance of Convenience Foods."

She says it's perfectly all right, gals, for you to serve your frozen meat pies right in their foil pans.

Two of the most informative programs came today; one was a speech by Dr. Robert H. White-Stevens, manager of the nutrition, physiology and biophysics research section of American Cyanamid Co. His talk pointed out the great advances made in the production and preservation of food with the aid of the chemistry industry.

He asserted that the major problem of our time is to increase continually our food supply. He said the public is being falsely told that its food supply is being contaminated with poi-

son from insecticides and other chemicals.

We must restore the confidence of the people in the safety of our food supply.

A meat cutting demonstration was the second informative session. We saw a pork loin and a beef hind quarter cut into the kind of meat we buy.

TO REGULATE FAT

We learned how great a proportion of the animal is fat which Mrs. America doesn't want. We learned the names of the different cuts. The forecast was made that animals will probably be fed differently to change the amount of fat they now carry.

Tea time found us trying out the new Gerber animal crackers. Made in the shape of horses, bunnies, ducks, cats and dogs, they are a crisp glazed cookie sure to appeal to infant appetites.

Gerber is also introducing an apple-cherry juice for babies. Sounds as if the plant in Fremont, Mich., is going all-out for native fruit. They used Michigan-grown apricots this year for the first time.

Dow Chemical, another of our neighbors, told us of a new handy wrap now in the stores. It is designed to keep sandwiches and other foods fresher in lunch boxes. Watch for this.

The R. T. French Co. tried out some new chicken recipes on us Monday, all using spices. They also gave us curried shrimp gazpacho and Mexican coffee flavored with cinnamon. Before meal time, we saw an interesting movie on spices.

The first two days are over and already we've eaten our way around the world. More on Thursday.

Your PTA in Action

Madison Junior High School's Parent-Teacher-Student Association will meet Thursday for the first time this fall. A typical school luncheon will be served at the 6 p.m. get-acquainted affair in the school cafeteria.

At the 7:30 p.m. business session George Yansen, principal, will introduce the teaching staff and Mrs. Harriet Beebe, PTSA president, will introduce her officers and chairmen. Group discussions on the theme "Working Together to Build Responsible Citizens" will follow.

SLIDES FOR NORTHERN

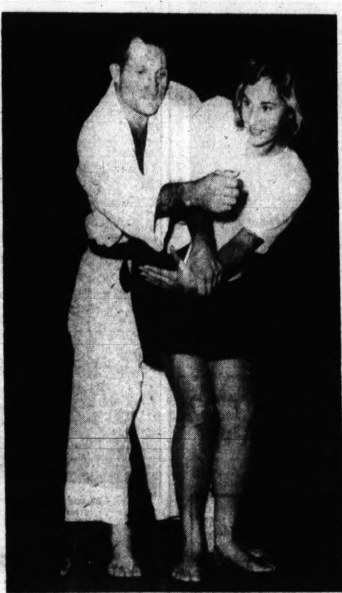
At Pontiac Northern High School's PTA meeting Wednesday Philip Wargelin, principal, will speak and show slides of his recent trip abroad on a Fulbright grant. Refreshments will follow the 7:30 p.m. meeting.



A lurking figure in the shadows will pose no threat to Micki King of Perkins Street. She's on her way to learn "the art of self defense for women" at the YMCA. The 10-week course is offered in hour-long sessions beginning Thursday at 7 p.m.



Instructor Otto Chanko of Litonia, who holds judo's third-degree black belt, shows Micki the technique of the stomach throw. "Takes a little self-confidence at first," she admits, "but it's fascinating." Micki was an Olympic diving contender, so her coordination is above the average.



The hip throw comes next. "Leverage and how to use it defensively" gives the smaller person an advantage," explains Chanko. Micki tries to recall the leverage principles of physics, but decides to abandon these in favor of doing what comes naturally. In this instance, it will be over and down for Micki.



Micki has her revenge. Having learned the hip throw she returns it, turning the tables on her instructor. She's learned the commando secret of judo: speed is all-important. "To think I learned this in 10 easy lessons," she grins.

Pontiac Airman Marries in English Ceremony

After their marriage Wednesday in Hitchin Catholic Church, Hitchin, England, Airman 1c Hugh W. Walker and his bride, the former June Betty Mitchell of Letchworth, left for a honeymoon in Paris. The Rev. Michael Lee solemnized the nuptials.

Daughter of Mrs. A. G. P. Mitchell of Letchworth and the late Mr. Mitchell, the bride was given in marriage by her brother James A. Mitchell.

Receiving with the bride's mother at a reception in Hermitage Hotel, Hitchin, were the Rev. Michael Lee, of East Hamstead, and Mr. J. H. Walker.

Wearing full-length white nylon over-tulle, and short lace-edged veil of illusion, the bride carried a cascade of red roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

ADULT and CHILDREN'S BOOKS - Greeting Cards
Come in and browse around
Pontiac Book & Card Shop
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DON'T RUN OUT OF MILK THIS WEEKEND!
NYE DAIRY
585 Oakland Ave. FE 2-6786

Meet Your Friends for Lunch
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

STAY ALIVE LONGER
VITAL HEALTH FOODS
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Advised from New Post Office

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The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

SHOES for the Entire Family
NEEL'S SHOES
5028 Dixie Hwy.
Dayton Plaza Shopping Center

The bridegroom's sister, Nancy Carol Walker of Pontiac and Mary E. Saunders of Letchworth appeared in forget-me-not blue nylon



MRS. HUGH W. WALKER

organdy. Jean Mary and Margaret Joyce Mitchell, in peach organdy, were their sister's junior attendants. All wore pearl coronets and carried sprays of pink roses on white prayer books.

S. Sgt. James Sorrell of Chick-sands AFB where the bridegroom is stationed, was best man. The newlyweds will live in Letchworth.

How to Get Along With Gal Worker

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a special report titled "Industry's Growing Role in Womanpower," the Industrial Relations News gives the formula a boss should use to get along with female employees.

The formula: recognize in what respect women differ from men; treat them accordingly; and don't let them know it.

Are You a Cut-Up?

If you have a talent for cutting out paper dolls, try making a truly stunning bedspread by cutting a filigree design in an expanse of white felt. Line with a vibrant satin and use with a latex foam bolster which adds the final note of smooth elegance.

'Play Must Go On' Is Excusable

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother-in-law died recently and was kept at a funeral home for three days before being buried. I went to work every day during this time and stayed out only on the day of the funeral.

"Now I understand I am being criticized by some of my wife's relatives who are saying that I was very disrespectful for not staying home. Will you please comment on this?"

Answer: The old saying that "the play must go on," is equally true of all professions. If you would not have inconvenienced any one by staying away, then, of course, I think you should have.

But to have stayed away and let someone else do your work would have been to consider your own feelings at unfair expense to whoever had to take over your part. Had you gone about amusing yourself, that would have been a very different situation.

Dear Mrs. Post: In a godmother expected to buy the baby's christening clothes, or, if it has a dress to wear banded down in the family for this special occasion, then what is she expected to buy the child in place of the dress?

Answer: It is never expected of a godmother to buy the christening clothes. Typical presents from a godparent are, a silver mug or porringer, a silver fork and spoon, a silver comb and brush set, a government bond, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a retiring employee says she doesn't want any dinner given in her honor, or in fact anything made of her leaving, may her fellow employees go ahead anyway and plan such a dinner, and disregard such expressed wishes?

Answer: If she really dislikes the idea, consideration should be taken of her feelings. But if her objection is because of her realization of the trouble she would be putting the others to, this could be overridden.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a man who was once a senator, but is no longer, always called Senator So-and-So?

Answer: Even though he is no longer a senator, he continues to be called Senator So-and-So.

Symphony Women Hear Dr. Ward



Pontiac Symphony business manager Mrs. Charles Gadd (at left) of Orchard Lake and hostess Mrs. Leonard Major of Long Point Drive were de-

lighted with Dr. Ted Ward's talk when the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony met Monday afternoon to inaugurate its season.

So They'll Be Sturdy Adults

Babies Need Muscle Building Games

By DR. DOROTHY WHIFFLE
AP NEWSFEETURES

At about one year, your baby will master his legs and make the marvelous discovery that they will take him places. Then he wants to walk. He is likely to drop all previous activity.

He wants to walk, walk, walk. He still needs your finger to hang onto before he will venture into the open spaces of the center of the room. A baby can wear you out with his demands for your supporting finger. But walking is very good for him. Not only is he practicing how one foot goes in front of the other foot, but he is exercising all the muscles used to keep his body erect and move it about.

Finally the day comes when your baby becomes a true toddler and can go off on his own. For a while he will still like to walk just for walking's sake, but eventually he masters the art sufficiently so that the pure joy of putting one foot in front of the other has lost a little of its charm.

SMALL ACROBAT

Now your little fellow wants to run and skip, go sideways and backward. He wants to pull something after him. If he spies a wall he must walk on top of it, or a big piece of pipe must be crawled through.

These are all variations of the art of walking. Each brings in a few extra sets of muscles all of which need use to develop their full capacities.

Go on walks with your toddler. When you start, make the distance short so that he can make the round trip on his own legs.

When your toddler is in the house he still needs to be doing things. He will run, jump, pull things around after him. He will climb over the furniture and drive you crazy.

It's a good idea to provide some spot indoors where strenuous physical activity can be done without harm to the child or to your possessions.

EXERCISE MAT

This is the time to get an exercise mat. A discarded mattress is fine if you can find a large enough floor area to lay it.

Help your child to learn to somersault. Let him put his head and hands on the mat, rear stuck up in the air — a gentle push from you will send him over. He will chortle with glee and soon learn to do without your push. It's an excellent exercise.

Do you know how to play wheelbarrow? Let the child lie on the floor on his abdomen. Pick up his legs and let him walk forward on his hands. The

closer to his knees you hold him the easier he finds it to go forward on his hands. Gradually move your support back to his feet and then even let go one foot. This is a wonderful exercise for the shoulders. Children enjoy playing this game among themselves.

The wheelbarrow game leads to standing on head and hands. Muscles grow strong and supple when youngsters use them vigorously for exercises like this. But muscles become flabby and weak when the chief indoor activity is watching TV.

Quiet activity has its place in the life of a child but it must not take the place of the vigorous muscle building games. The early years are the important ones in which to develop sturdy bodies which will be a joy to their owners all their lives.

In the toddler years do not slip into the easy way of turning on the TV whenever you want a little peace and quiet. TV has many good things to recommend it but it can be carefully abused. If we are not careful our children become watchers, not actors. If we let them slide through childhood without vigorous physical exercises they will wake up in adolescence to discover that their bodies are more of a liability than a source of strength and pleasure.

Transform Basement to Garden

Make Colorful Bulb Containers From Wood Box

When the time comes to transfer your delicate greens and bulbs from the garden to the basement for winter protection, why not make that area in the basement an attractive indoor garden?

The idea, of course, is to do it inexpensively using materials that are readily come by.

ADD COLOR

For instance, though the bulbs will lie dormant for many months, you can make colorful containers to hold the clay pots in which the bulbs are transplanted. Just a few bright splashes of color on those planter boxes will do wonders for the basement area.

With some ordinary plywood boxes and a roll or two of a decorative covering material, you can easily make your own planter boxes.

Here's the way. First cut a piece of the decorative covering material large enough to cover the bottom and all four sides of the box, plus enough to go over the top, and about one inch down the inside.

Ideal material to use for this purpose is adhesive decorative covering for it adheres beautifully to plywood. And you can select it in virtually any color and design you'd like.

When you've cut out the right size piece of material, remove the backing sheet by running your thumbnail between the sheet and the material and peel apart.

Place the material, adhesive side up, on a flat surface. Then place the box in the center of it. Pull one short side of the material up and smooth it into place with your hands.

Then, along the entire bottom edge of the covering material, cut and cut the extended part of material on the crease in toward and up to the bottom corner of the box.

Trim off all but one inch from the vertical side flap, then smooth the flap around corner of box.

Repeat this procedure on the opposite end. Then turn box around and repeat on opposite side.

Smooth the two long remaining sides to the box from the bottom to the top.

Now all you have to do is mitre the corners, by snipping off excess material with scissors and smooth covering material into the box.

You can line the inside of the box, too, if you want a completely professional finish. However, it isn't necessary. Two or three clay pots filled with greens and set in the container will fill it amply. Though adhesive covering is moisture-resistant and can be wiped off with a damp cloth, you would be wise to place folded paper towels in the bottom of the planter box to catch excess moisture.

How to Buy Hose

(UPI) — Stocking terminology: denier is the measure of weight determining the size of the thread used. The lower the denier, the finer and more fragile the thread. High deniers are stronger and less likely to break. Choose denier according to occasion — 10-12 denier for evening wear, 15 denier for dress, 20 for daytime, and 30 for walking, housework or sports.

HAVE YOU TRIED

the new DOUBLE TREATED DUST CLOTH?

• keeps surfaces sparkling
• makes faster cleaning
• picks up dirt
• 60¢ each
• 60¢ each

YOU CAN BE SUED!

Landlord and Tenants Policy can protect you against liability claims and damage suits by customers, employers, tenants or the public.

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MADE OF 100% DU PONT CARPET NYLON

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Callaway is deep, cut pile, twist broadloom carpet in a galaxy of glowing colors. This is beautiful carpeting with the practical virtues of Nylon . . . crafted by Callaway to wear and wear.

Regular \$11.95 **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

ANOTHER OCTOBER SPECIAL

Fabulous Trynol twist, 100% Dupont nylon carpet. Special October price! Regular \$9.95. **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

Special Purchase by **Elliotts**

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MAGEE'S CEDAR HILL

High Pile Random Loop Texture

ALL WOOL

Elegant carpeting from Magee, permanently mothproofed, in a limited stock.

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Set Courses in Modeling, Mime Here

Henrietta Hermelin will teach modeling as well as the theater course in mime in the fall term at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater.

A student of Martha Graham and Jose Limon, Miss Hermelin holds degrees from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and has played with The American Mime Theater.

"Mime is valuable in modeling," stated director Celia Merrill Turner. "Since modeling is role-playing and mime is delicate role playing, the two may be related." She believes the addition of mime to a modeling course will help a young person grow in grace and understand movement which is basic to a model.

The art of mime has received a tremendous lift by the recent appearance of pantomimist Marcel Marceau in Detroit, Miss Hermelin believes.

Classes in speech and play production for children and adults is again offered at the theater. A master class with seminars will terminate in performance for criticism by a master of the stature of Basil Rathbone or Guthrie McClintic. Registration closes this week.

Club Hears Clerk on Elections

Daniel T. Murphy Jr., clerk-registrar, spoke before Pontiac Woman's Literary Club on Monday at the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. A. O. Carner.

"Problems and Statistics of County at Elections" was Mr. Murphy's topic. He also informed members of the procedure for operating the voting machine at the Nov. 8 election. Mrs. Ida Reeves was program chairman on the topic Legislation.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips, president, announced committee chairmen for the year. They are Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, program; Mrs. Maude Place, membership; Mrs. Carl Weber, house; Mrs. Herbert Sampson, telephone; Mrs. Carner, budget; Mrs. Slaybaugh, social; and Mrs. Harry Vernon, past president.

Members will attend the Southeast District Federation meeting in Royal Oak Oct. 11 and Oakland County Federation's meeting at Rochester Nov. 4.

Mrs. Conrad Simon and Mrs. Fred Muns Jr. were guests. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Phillips.

Don't Stuff Yourself

Being Pregnant No Excuse

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many pregnant women are so imbued with the idea that they must eat for two that they eat as though they are eating for four! For some, pregnancy is an excuse for getting on the "feed bag," but others stuff themselves because they want to be sure that their future child is well nourished.

Many women do not know that there is no need for a big increase in caloric intake. The increase should be slight.

However, there is a great need

for an increase in the intake of certain foods, namely, high quality proteins and vitamins and minerals.

Most of you know that the high quality protein foods are meat, poultry, seafoods, eggs, milk and cheese. You should have more of these than usual. Also fruits and vegetables should play an important part in your diet.

LISTEN TO DOCTOR

Individual cases differ and you should be guided by your doctor as to your diet, but as a general

rule, the need for the foods mentioned increases as your pregnancy progresses.

The trick is to increase your intake of these items without consuming many more calories.

Correct diet is not only essential for your child but also for you. The growing baby will take what it needs and you get what is left over.

If a woman eats wisely and exercises as her physician advises and does not become fat herself, pregnancy should be a revitalizing rather than a debilitating experience.

Those wonderful nine months will be safer and delivery will be easier if you hold your own weight down. Also, you will not be faced with a big figure mauling job after your baby arrives. You again will be able to enjoy the clothes you have not been able to wear for a few months.



The correct diet during pregnancy is not only essential for your child but also for you. Many women do not know that there is no need for a big increase in caloric intake. The increase should be slight. However, proteins, vitamins and minerals should be increased.

Altar Guild to Honor New Members

A coffee honoring new members of the St. Hugo Altar Guild was held this morning at the Alveston Street home of Mrs. Glen W. Ober in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Alan L. Cline of Bloomfield Hills was chairman of the event.

The affair is the third in a series of four welcome coffee, which have been scheduled throughout the year by the guild.

Encourage Study

NEW YORK (UPI) — Set up a home study hall in your youngster's room. If a regulation desk isn't available, an old table with legs sawed off to the proper height, or an easily built drop shelf will do. Desk tops should be at least two feet by four feet in area, and 25 to 30 inches from the floor, depending on the child's size.

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Have you tried these almost fool-proof ways of combating crankiness when baby has an out-of-control spell:

- A short social session in a room other than baby's own often works wonders.
- A spot of soft radio music will often soothe your darling into sweet tranquility.
- A playful splash in a tepid bath usually inspires smiles.

Smiles are inspired, too, when you serve your sweetheart Gerber Strained or Junior Meats. Succulent, savory, they have a smooth, moist texture any tot will take to. Only selected Armour cuts are used.

After careful trimming, they're carefully processed to remove most of the fat so digestibility is assured. All are 100% pure meat, with just enough broth to brighten the flavors. Most important, they're rich in protein* for baby's growth, strength and the development of all body structures and tissues.

*Get-up-and-grow! I'm talking about Gerber High Protein Cereal... with 35% protein and iron to spare. Plenty of power here to aid baby's growth, give him strength. And talk about flavor... it's delicious, toasted, nut-like, terrific. Serve plain or pretty-up with Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. Or use the egg yolks as a base for a nog, made with Gerber Orange Juice and milk. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

PERMANENTS
Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE \$-8000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron — 2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

"Armour Meat Protein is complete protein, supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build vital body tissues."

Fitting story. From time to time it's a good idea to check baby's clothes to see that he hasn't outgrown 'em. Check these points for tightness: neckband, crotch, armholes and footed pajama legs.

Trimming, they're carefully processed to remove most of the fat so digestibility is assured. All are 100% pure meat, with just enough broth to brighten the flavors. Most important, they're rich in protein* for baby's growth, strength and the development of all body structures and tissues.

*Get-up-and-grow! I'm talking about Gerber High Protein Cereal... with 35% protein and iron to spare. Plenty of power here to aid baby's growth, give him strength. And talk about flavor... it's delicious, toasted, nut-like, terrific. Serve plain or pretty-up with Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. Or use the egg yolks as a base for a nog, made with Gerber Orange Juice and milk. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Mime will be included as a poise aid in the Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater's teenage modeling course, which opens this week for eight weeks.

For High School Paper

Covers K on L.I.

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI)—Dorothy Durkin, girl reporter, headed back to school today from the journalistic big-time where she finally helped to cover Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"Tough but thrilling," was the Glen Cove High School sophomore's verdict. She missed the big scoop she wanted in an interview with the Soviet Premier himself—but she got into one of his impromptu news conferences, overcoming such handicaps as the lack of a press card.

Dorothy, 15, became a reporter for her school's monthly paper, The Tatler. Assignment: interview Nikita.

A pretty brunette with soft voice but steel determination, Dorothy, like any good reporter, acquired the Soviet residence a week ago last Friday, in advance of Khrushchev's arrival.

Wearing a special application of lipstick for the occasion, she was on hand again the next day when the Red leader's limousine entered the estate. She was able to hand Russian security agents a note to Khrushchev before police told her she would have to move away from the front of the estate unless she had an official press pass.

"I would consider it a great honor if you would grant me a brief interview," she told the Soviet Premier in the note. Other newsmen promised to let her know as soon as her note was answered, so Dorothy went down the road and sat on a fence to wait.

She waited and waited, but her note was never answered. She considered climbing over the stone wall around part of the estate, until another reporter advised her against it.

When Khrushchev held a news conference in the road in front of the estate, Dorothy wasn't even permitted to cover that, and she considered printing her own press pass, but decided "it wouldn't be ethical."

Then the Soviet leader went back to New York and Dorothy began writing her story with: "Khrushchev was in, but I was out."

Her last paragraph said, "My story as well as Mr. Khrushchev evaporated into thin air."

When Khrushchev again materialized here this weekend, Dorothy was on hand for another attempt, this time armed with a "no whom it may concern" letter from her school principal in lieu of a press

card. The letter and other reporters convinced police she should be allowed to stay in front of the gate with the rest of the press corps. She again spent a long time waiting—even after the time she had been told to head home for supper.

Her waiting paid off. Khrushchev came to the gate for a brief impromptu news conference. Dorothy covered it.

"Thrilling," she said breathlessly, and she rushed home to gulp down dinner so she would be able to finish her homework and spend some time on her story, too.

Travel Tubs Used by Our Ancestors

Nineteenth century bathtub styles varied according to the kind of bath preferred. There were hip tubs; fountain tubs; and slipper, full, sponge, sitz, and shower baths—even tubs to take along while traveling.

These days you can still enjoy the same rewarding variety of baths that cleaned and comforted our ancestors—but all in one modern, convenient style of tub!

Big Fashion News

Dressmaker detailing is the big fashion news in upholstered sofas this season. Latex foam cushioning still reigns in the high end of the price scale with high style fabrics such as silks, satins, and brocades appearing in exotic tones.

To Tingle All Over

(NEA) — To obtain a tingling massage effect from your shower baths, consider installing a special shower head with a rotary oscillating nozzle.

SIZZLE PLATTERS

Perfect for indoor or outdoor broiling and frying. Specially designed heavy cast aluminum platters with wooden trays.

10 1/2-Inch Size\$3.95
13 1/2-Inch Size\$6.95

calls for piping hot foods — and here are the serving pieces to keep foods and beverages at their delicious best!

SALTON HOTRAYS
Keep foods hot and delicious... indefinitely! Perfect for serving buffet meals! Radiant glass surface has aluminum frame and walnut handles.

Hotray with 14 1/2-inch heating surface\$1495
Hotray with 19 1/2-inch heating surface\$2495

New King-Size Hotray with 16" x 25" heating surface and dual control with "hot spot" that's perfect for keeping beverages piping hot\$3995

New Walnut Hotray Serving Tray with 5 1/2" square heating unit at one end\$1495

CHAFING DISH
Elegant — yet practical accessory for buffet serving. Stainless steel and copper with black legs and handle. Other chafing dishes from \$15 to \$30

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by Laura Wheeler

965

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Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 184, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needcraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, banner hats. Plus PRIZE — instructions for six smart wall cups. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

One look, one touch, and you know why Cashmere '400' is the great name in cashmere! By its softness and sheen, the richness of its texture; the beautiful way it has with style! See this and the many other superb Country Tweeds styles we have available, in 18 vibrant new Life colors. Misses' sizes 6 to 20, petite sizes 4 to 18.

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC
HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Holly Merchants to Salute Village's Industry

Stores Exhibit Local Products

Banquet Will Kick Off Observance Thursday at High School

By JIM LONG
HOLLY — More than 20 industries here providing a livelihood for citizens and revenue for the village will be saluted this week by merchants who will display "Made in Holly" products in store windows.

While a few downtown stores are already displaying local products, the majority of exhibits will not be ready for viewing until Thursday.

On that day, the "show of gratitude" will officially be kicked off during a banquet at 7 p.m. in Holly High School.

It is expected that representatives of all industries serving the area will be on hand at the "Industrial Dinner." The public has been invited.



Pontiac Press Photo
Guest speaker at the dinner will be Arthur M. Sarvis, director of the Consumer Power Co. in Flint.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Arthur M. Sarvis, director of the Consumer Power Co. in Flint.

Village attorney Robert McKinnon will be the toastmaster for the evening and will be introduced by Chamber of Commerce President Clifford Dwyer.

Walter Lentz, president of the Holly-Citizens Commercial Savings Bank, will introduce Sarvis, who is also a member of the executive committee of the Citizens Commercial Savings Bank in Flint.

TQ PROVE A POINT

The Rev. G. Phillip Nossinger, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Holly will give the invocation. The Monday Club Chorus will sing several selections.

Paul Dwyer, chairman of the "Salute to Holly Industry" said that the week-long program, never attempted before, is being held to "prove a point."

"We want to show everyone that industry is happy here and that we're fortunate enough to have so many sources of income."

"The community is glad industry is here and hope they'll stay," Dwyer emphasized.

The Chamber of Commerce president said that the promotion is a direct result of a speech given last February by Donald Moske, director of the State Economic Development Committee, who told Dwyer's group and the Citizens Club that frequent visits to local manufacturers would improve the industrial climate.

At that time however, Dwyer said that his organization was too small to begin any program to cement relations between industry and local groups.

The planned program this week, he said, is hoped to correct the situation.

The attempt to promote good relations with industry, however, came to a halt when the American Spring of Holly, Inc., which employs nearly 200.

In June, president of the 40-year-old firm J. F. Stevens, announced that the plant would move its entire operation to Charlotte, N.C., within six months.

He blamed wages and high taxes for the decision to move.

Jaycee Auxiliary to Entertain 90

WALLED LAKE—The Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary here will host the District 6 regional meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. William's Parish Hall.

District Vice President Mrs. Donald Bignon of Rochester will conduct discussions on four topics.

They are community service, assistance to Jaycees, social and membership retention, and its entire operation to Charlotte, N.C., within six months.

Gardening Assn. Luncheon Set to Japanese Flavor

MILFORD—Japanese floral arrangements will be discussed at the annual luncheon of the local chapter of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Thursday at the Hi-Land Manor, Harvey Lake Road and M59.

Guest speaker at the 12:30 p.m. program will be Mrs. James McCormick, recently returned from Japan where her husband was attending school on a scholarship.

Color slides of Japan will also be shown by Mrs. McCormick.

Area women are invited to attend the luncheon.

Tax Renewal OK'd in Troy

8-Mill Levy for School Operation Approved by 1,050 to 567

TROY — The renewal of an eight-mill operational tax levy in the Troy School District was approved by an almost 2-to-1 majority in a special school election here yesterday.

The renewal request by the Troy Board of Education, which was defeated in another ballot June 13, was approved this time by a margin of 1,050 to 567.

Continuance of the extra millage will be for three years, starting in the 1961-62 school year and ending in 1963-64.

Loss of the additional eight mills would have meant a cut of 23 per cent in school operation, the school board contended before the election.

The eight-mill tax levy would have run out in December if it had not been defeated.

In the earlier school election this year when renewal for five years was sought, only 333 cast a ballot, while 596 said "no" to the proposition.

Troy School Supt. Rev. B. Smith said he thought the work of a special citizens committee and the Council of Parent-Teacher Associations helped turn the defeat into victory.

The citizens group was specifically formed to instruct citizens of the need for the additional tax revenue.

The citizens committee and PTA "did a wonderful job," Smith said.

"They lined up speakers for all PTA meetings and put out a brochure telling of the need for the millage," he said.

Total tax rate in the school district last year with the extra eight mills came to a total of 24.37 mills. In 1959 the total was 24.38 mills.

Cub Scouts to Go Hiking This Sunday

ROCHESTER — Cub Scout Pack 96 of Rochester presented individual achievement awards and scheduled a fall outing for this Sunday at its regular monthly meeting.

The Cub Scouts and their parents will leave for the hike at 9 a.m. from the old Mitzelberg parking lot, according to committee-man Bob Patterson.

Seven cubs won Robert pins at the recent meeting. They are: Scott Brown, Robert Noyd, Teddy Zellers, Dennis Kinkle, Phil De Vries, Jerry Cook and Thomas Brown.

Bear Badge went to Harvey Bennett while Doug Fauchald was the winner of a Wolf Badge. Gary Lucern won the Gold and Silver Arrow and Robert Cloos won the Gold Arrow Award.

Pontiac Twp. Voters Can Register Till 8

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Voter registration hours have been extended here until the Oct. 10 deadline. Township Clerk Greta Block announced today.

The township office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registrations will be accepted on the final day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Avon Poll to Determine Need for Building Levy

By LEE WINBORN
Suburban Editor

AVON TOWNSHIP — Voters here may be asked next spring to decide on a one-mill tax levy to build and operate a recreational community building in the township park.

Whether the millage proposition will appear on the February or April ballot will be determined largely by a survey to be conducted during the coming month.

A report on initial plans for the proposed community building was given last night at a special meeting called by the township board in the Avon Park Pavilion.

Present were representatives of some 25 township organizations and several individual taxpayers.

Last December, the township accepted the offer of a group of architects and engineers to help plan the new building. Last night's report was the result of their efforts, working with township officials during that period.

The professionals who volunteered their help represented the Northwest Avon Inter-Association Council.

Seeds Old Perch Road Site

Rochester Junior High Location Picked by Board

ROCHESTER — A 22-acre site on Old Perch Road between Avon and Walton roads was chosen last night as the location for the new Rochester Junior High School.

Thieves Break In; Take \$400 From Commerce Hall

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A break-in at the Commerce Township Hall in which an estimated \$400 was stolen, was being investigated today by sheriff's deputies.

The theft was discovered Monday when Township Clerk Margaret Willett reported to work.

Entry had been gained by forcing a rear door with a crowbar, sheriff's deputies said.

"They probably got better than \$300 in cash and checks from the hall," Miss Willett said.

An additional \$100 was stolen from desk drawers.

Mental Health Expert to Talk at Smart School

WALLED LAKE — Wallace F. Watt, consultant for the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

His talk will tie in with a movie he will show entitled "Teens and Age of Turmoil."

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

It was this group's opinion that the community could best be served by a cement block building attached to the present park pavilion by a breezeway and fitting the topography of the land.

The 100' x 120' structure would be divided into two sections. One half, 60' x 100' would be two stories with meeting rooms, kitchen and service areas, and the remaining half a single story of equal height (20') for large dinners, athletic and big meetings.

The total area contained in the building would be 18,000 square feet.

Almond Durkee, spokesman for the professional group, estimated the construction cost at \$15 per square foot or \$270,000 for the entire structure. The figure is exclusive of furnishings.

Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller, who presided at the session, suggested that the one-mill tax levy, or one dollar per \$100 on assessed valuation as equalized for five years, would pay for the building.

PLANS AHEAD
He said he hoped, however, that the cost of the structure would be closer to \$200,000 leaving the remaining \$50,000 available for maintenance until the building became self-sustaining.

The one mill would raise about \$50,000 per year based on 90 per cent collection, Miller stated.

The idea for the building stemmed from a request to the township of some \$30,000 from the Curry estate to be used for recreational purposes.

Trustees of the estate also were in on the planning for the proposed building.

Representing Rochester at last night's meeting, Village President Sydney Q. Ennis pointed out that the village has no public building except for the council chambers and that the township has only its hall and the pavilion, both of which are too small for big meetings or dinners.

He said that the high school has the only large size auditorium.

Ennis urged a survey to determine the need for the proposed community center, to get an accurate estimate of the cost of the building and maintenance and to see if the township could afford it.

Organizational representatives present were given survey forms to fill out and return to the township office no later than Nov. 10.

The opinionnaire asks whether the organization they represent believe the proposed plan warrants being placed on the ballot.

The delegates were requested to discuss the building with their respective clubs to determine interest in the project and to solicit further comments before returning the forms.

Several people at the meeting suggested a complete and thorough analysis of the youth needs in the area before definite plans were made. Another person mentioned a roller skating rink as a nucleus for the building to be expanded as money becomes available.

The new building is part of a construction and expansion project in the school district which was started following voter approval of a \$3.1 million bond issue May 9.

The program also includes construction of the new Howard I. McGregor Elementary School and additions to the present Hamlin and Meadow Brook elementary schools.

Also planned is extensive remodeling of the present junior high school in Rochester.

The capacity of the older building will be 600 students while the new junior high school will accommodate 900 students.

Lapeer Group Invites Audubon Societies

LAPEER — Audubon societies from Oakland, Genesee and St. Clair counties will be guests of the Lapeer Audubon Society at its annual fall field trip Sunday in the Lapeer Game Area.

Members will observe fall migrants in the morning and adjourn to the old Vernon Lodge site on Vernon Road for a picnic at 1:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Thomas Osmer of 338 Golf Road.

Mrs. Osmer said families are asked to bring their own picnic lunches.

Additional funds will be asked of the Housing and Home Finance Agency as well as participating communities.

The new system will be known as the Huron River Sewage Disposal System.

The board of public works, the governing body of the Department of Public Works, asked for the plan and permission to establish the system, believing that a serious health situation would occur in the area without the proposed network of sewers because of a rapid increase in population.

Commerce Township Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley was assured by R. J. Alexander, DPW director, that funds advanced by the individual communities will be repaid from receipts from the sale of bonds.

Some of the agencies supported by the United Fund Drive include the Salvation Army, American Red Cross and Michigan Cancer Foundation, he said.

Three-County Schools to Close for Institutes

Schools in Lapeer, Macomb and St. Clair counties will be closed later this month so teachers may attend institutes held by the Michigan Education Association.

Lapeer County schools will be closed Oct. 20-21 while teachers from MEA Region 10 attend meetings in Flint. The teachers' institute for educators in Region 8, which includes Macomb and St. Clair counties, will be held Oct. 21 in Detroit.

Rattlesnakes Ape Rabbit

NORFOLK, Va. (U-P) — L. Garrison asked his brother-in-law, Gordon Scott, to ship him three rattlesnakes from West Virginia. Scott shipped the snakes but they soon became 29 as three litters were born en route.

County Sewer Plan Approved

\$2,200 Is Allocated Toward Study by DPW — Health Worry Cited

A master plan of sanitary sewers for Southwest Oakland County was approved yesterday by the board of supervisors when it allocated \$2,200 toward the study to be conducted by the Department of Public Works.

Such a plan had been requested by Commerce, Novi, and West Bloomfield townships, and the municipalities of Novi, Walled Lake, Orchard Lake and Wixom.

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Big Gift Starts UF Drive at Last Night's Meeting

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Pontiac Area United Fund Drive in Oxford Township was kicked off last night by a substantial advance gift of \$1,000 from American Aggregates Corp.

The presentation of the check was made by Jack Salawadek, plant manager of the company, to David Parrish, local campaign chairman.

The \$1,000 represents about 25 per cent of the total goal of \$4,371 to be raised in the township.

The kick-off meeting was held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford, with Parrish presiding at the session.

Team captains are the Revs. Alfred Eddy, Anthony Nelson, Fred Clark and Norman Sanders.

Joseph H. Schultz, training chairman for the 1960 UF drive, presented a slide training program for the more than 20 chairmen and workers present. He also related actual case histories of agencies backed by the funds.

Parrish emphasized the importance of the UF drive in the Oxford area, stating that 45 per cent of the total is returned to local community projects.

Some of the agencies supported by the United Fund Drive include the Salvation Army, American Red Cross and Michigan Cancer Foundation, he said.

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ZILKA HEATING 3261 Main Way Orchard Lake, MI 5-5461

KAST HEATING AND COOLING 463 S. Saginaw Pontiac, MI 5-9259

Device Will Multiply Night Vision

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (AP)—A new electronic vision tube will enable soldiers to fire weapons or drive tanks on the darkest night, an Army physicist reported today.

He said it could increase the range of night-time vision up to 20 times.

Development of the tube, which is not yet available for routine service use, was announced at this Army engineering center by John Johnson of the Army's research and development laboratories.

The new tube intensified the images of objects bathed by "sky glow" light. That is the dim but always present light that exists in the sky at night even when there is no moon and the stars are blanketed by clouds.

Johnson said the newly developed tube when used as special equipment on guns or vehicles, would allow the following:

1. An infantry soldier could spot an object at 500 to 1,000 yards, even though he couldn't see it with his naked eye.
2. Drivers of military tanks and other vehicles would have vision up to 200 feet without the use of headlights.

'Soviet Premier Losing at U.N.'

Candidate Lodge Says Russia Due for Future Trouble With China

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The time may come, says Henry Cabot Lodge, when the Soviets will be looking for new allies to help defend them against their most formidable ally of today, Communist China.

"But I didn't say soon," the Republican vice presidential candidate told a nationwide television audience Monday night. "I said maybe my grandchildren—and they are eight in number—might see the day when the Soviets are so scared of the Chinese they would turn to us."

Lodge, interviewed on a TV panel show in Los Angeles by a group of educators, made another prediction of a long Cold War in response to a question about the current debate in the United Nations.

LOST ROUND
"I don't want to paint a rosy picture," he said. "This conflict is going on for a generation. But he (Soviet Premier Khrushchev) has lost this round—in New York, and he has lost it badly."

Lodge said the Communists might be trying to do in New York today what they did in Russia in 1917. In that year, he said, the Communists lost an election but Lenin declared existing election procedures were outmoded and the Communists took over.

Lodge said Khrushchev might have decided: "If I come to New York and do what Lenin did in the Constituent Assembly in Leningrad, maybe I can break up the United Nations."

But, Lodge said, "I think he'll find the United Nations a tougher nut to crack."

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To Sue Waterford Board

The Waterford Township Board was informed at last night's meeting that it will be sued for \$6,500 for damages to a new fire truck owned by the Young Equipment Co. of Detroit.

A new fire engine was loaned to the township five department last year as a demonstrator. In a test run, firemen lost control of the truck on the bend in Airport Road near Pontiac Lake Road and

careened into a ditch. No one was injured.

The North American Insurance company is suing the township and there will be a circuit court trial by jury, possibly in October. The township will fight the damage suit, contending that the truck was defective at the time of the accident.

At a hearing from 7 to 9 p. m., there were no objections to the rezoning from residential to commercial nine lots in the Silver Beach subdivision, and the board authorized the change.

Township engineers Johnson & Anderson have been directed to prepare construction plans and present estimated costs for blacktopping Sylvan, Elmore Drive and Beadum Glen Street.

A hearing date for constructing 350 feet of new sidewalks on the south side of Lakeside Street between Lynn and Josephine Streets was set for Oct. 11. Homeowners in the area have petitioned for the establishment of a special assessment district to pay for the work.

Of seven bids received last week for township fleet vehicle insurance coverage, the low bidder, the Nationwide Insurance Company, was awarded the contract for \$1,582.

Clerk James E. Seeterlin's request for a new \$400 electric typewriter was approved.

Has His Billfold Stolen While in Line for Job

A nimble-fingered pickpocket chose a job-seeking Pontiac man as his victim yesterday.

Charles H. Affolter, 226 N. Cass Ave., reported to Pontiac police his billfold containing his driver's license and miscellaneous papers was stolen while he stood in an employment line at the Fisher Body plant at Baldwin Avenue and Kennett road.

Eye Uniform Lake Level in Petition

A petition will be filed in Circuit Court in an effort to establish a uniform level for Watkins Lake in Waterford Township.

The board of supervisors, upon the recommendation of its drain committee, yesterday approved the action.

It was prompted by a petition submitted to Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry by persons fronting on the lake.

The committee reported it "believes it is for the protection of public health and welfare of the people and the conservation of the natural resources of the state and the preservation of the values of property around the lake" to take such action.

Corporation counsel Norman R. Barnard said a suit will be filed soon in Circuit Court to initiate the proceedings.

Drunk Goes to Jail Victim of Wrong Tide

SACO, Me. (UPI)—A little girl tossed a bottle containing an aspirin for foreign pen pals into the ocean here. Some weeks later she received a reply. The finder lives in Ocean Park Beach, three miles away.

Teamster Sues for \$1 Million

Bufalino Claims Plot by Grosse Pointe Unit Kept Him Out

DETROIT (AP)—Teamsters official William E. Bufalino filed a one-million-dollar damage suit Monday against six persons he claimed kept him out of Grosse Pointe with an "unlawful real estate screening scheme."

Bufalino charged in a Wayne County circuit court suit that the six had defamed and libeled him by rating him on the basis of descent, accent, religion and skin coloring.

Bufalino, president of Teamsters Local 955 here, filed another million dollar suit last February against four men and the Grosse Pointe Broker's Association. He claimed they had branded him as "undecorable" after screening.

Named as defendants in Bufalino's latest suit were Eleanor Duesler, a stenographer for the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association; Earl H. Grady, a private investigator; Rowland R. Bieber, Bruce N. Tappan and T. Raymond Jeffs, real estate brokers, and Orville F. Sherwood, executive secretary of the property owners association.

Man Takes Revenge

BALTIMORE (AP)—A man denied entry to a bus because the bus driver thought he was drunk stood in front of the bus for 10 minutes — forcing it to wait — until he boarded a taxicab.

Pin-Setters Use Bikes

EDISON, N.J. (AP)—A giant bowling center has been expanded to 112 lanes in a building one-eighth of a mile long. Mechanics use bicycles to patrol the pin-setting equipment in the rear of the alleys.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pop, Vim, Feet Younger

Thousands of couples are now enjoying the benefits of a new foot massage and foot care product. For a permanent lasting effect, try the new "Pop, Vim, Feet Younger" foot cream. It's the only foot cream that gives you the look of a 35-year-old. At all drug stores everywhere.

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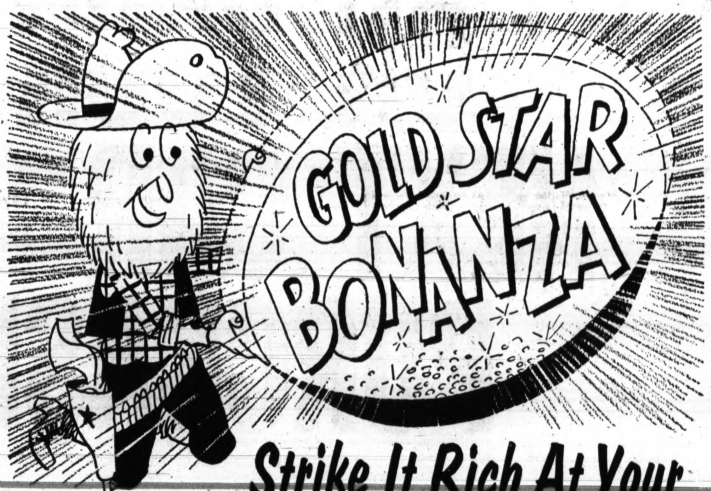
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'COME BACK HERE' — If you think this ocelot has just captured its next meal, your guess is wrong. This one is just playing with the white rat, Ozzy, who is about one year old, makes her home in a pet shop in San Rafael, Calif. Her

owner Claude Felland, said the cat regards rats as her playmates, pulls their tails and pats them with her paws, never leaving a mark of tooth or claw.

AP Photo/

1960 Census Figures

Disillusion Memphis
MEMPHIS (AP) — Preliminary figures from the 1960 census stripped one disillusioned Memphis man of a title he held only a few months.
When Eric H. Witherspoon came here from Pittsburgh the Chamber of Commerce dubbed him "Mr. Half-Million."
Census figures show the population to be only 465,000.

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Williams Off to Toil for State Dems

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams turned on the campaign steam that carried him into office six straight terms Monday night as he launched a personal drive to keep Democrats in control of the state House.

After barnstorming through California last week in behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, the governor will turn his attention this week on Michigan political races.

His schedule calls for the same relentless, dawn-to-dusk campaigning style that characterized his drive for the chief executive's office every two years since 1948.

This year, the Democratic governor-hopes to turn over the job to Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson.

Monday night, Williams campaigned in Bay City with Michigan Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, who is trying for re-election.

Today he will head for Ann Arbor and Detroit and receptions for Mrs. Patricia Lawford, sister of Sen. Kennedy.

The next day he will join forces with Rep. T. John Lesinski, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, in a swing through Kent County.

The rest of the week will follow the same pattern. The schedule includes a corn-husking festival in Hudson Thursday, plant gate appearances in Macomb County early Friday morning, an 18th Congressional District banquet Friday night in Pontiac; a birthday dinner for McNamara Saturday in Detroit and a Columbus Day celebration, a Pulaski Memorial Day parade and an appearance at an Italian-American Fraternal Club, all in the Detroit area Sunday.

Church Buys Theater to Show Catholic Films

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Catholic Archdiocese has bought one of Boston's biggest movie houses — Loew's State — and will use it for showing Catholic films.
It will be known as the Cardinal Theater in honor of Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

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Community Center a Beehive of Activity



EXERCISING FOR FUN—Although these three pretty matrons appear to be in pretty fair form, they insist that attending the weekly Tuesday night ladies' exercise class at the Waterford Community Center makes them feel better. From left, Mrs. Larry

Payne, Mrs. Gregory Peck and Mrs. William Boggess go through their exercises. The 7 to 9 p. m. classes will be in session for 10 weeks.



TINY DANCERS—Pre-schooler Virginia Cross, 4, attempts to tie her new ballet shoes while 3-year-old Karen Stritt (left) and tiny Juliet Ann Naz, 13 months, examine themselves in a mirror. The ballet classes under the direction of Mrs. Carol Wolfe at the

Community Center enrolls between 400 and 500 students annually, and the ballet recital held in the spring attracts some 3,000 persons during the two-night performance.



ARCHERY PRACTICE—Although regular lessons in archery, or league competition, do not get started until early December, Community Activities Manager Robert Bauer gives William

Aspen a few pointers on how to point the arrow. Twelve teams have signed up for league play during the winter months, with playoffs in early spring.

Over 5,000 Participating in Recreation Program

More than 5,000 Oakland County residents are having fun learning, playing, and taking part in vitally stimulating activities in Waterford Township's big Community Activities Center on Williams Lake Road.

Not restricted to township residents, the two-story building jumps with activity six days a week from morning until late at night, as men, women and children swarm in and out of the plate-glass front doors.

Built more for service and utilization than beauty, the Community Activities, Inc., building is located in the center of a three-acre plot where more than 2,000 automobiles have been parked at one time.

On the outside, the square cement block building looks coldly barren and its plain architectural design is deceiving to an average onlooker as to what goes on inside.

However, once one is inside the spacious lobby, a feeling of warm friendliness prevails and the urge comes to "get into the swing" of having a wonderful time with congenial people.

★ ★ ★

In this beehive of activity, oldsters dance, play cards and push discs down the shuffleboard court. Teen-agers

Story and Photos

by Reba Heintzelman



SEWING FOR UNFORTUNATES—With the Cancer Society's headquarters at the Community Center, it is natural for (from left) Mrs. Glenna Duguid, Mrs. Basil Thompson and Mrs. Clare

Rumrill to assemble in the library and stitch dressings for needing patients. More white material is needed and residents have been asked to take what they can spare to the Center's main office. The group meets from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday and Friday and from 9 to 12 m. Wednesdays.



DOG TRAINING—"Molly," a smart collie, went through last year's dog training class at the Community Center, but her owner, Thomas Peterson, has enrolled her for a "brush up"

course. The course, under the sponsorship of the Southern Michigan Dog Obedience Training Association, is open to all residents from 8 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays.

jitterbug, and munch hot dogs at the downstairs snack bar. Housewives decorate cakes, exercise and play bridge in the many gaily decorated club rooms.

Men and boys have league basketball, volleyball and archery tournaments in the large gym, while tiny "ballerinas" learn how to stay up on their toes in the upstairs ballroom.

Boy and Girl Scouts, the American Red Cross, Oakland County Civil Defense, Cancer Foundation, government surplus food programs and the township library are a few of the organizations with headquarters at the center.

Supported largely by the United Fund, which last year contributed \$11,000 to the \$28,000 budget, the CAI is practically self-operating.

Not one cent of taxpayers' money has been appropriated for its support during the past 15 years of existence, according to CAI Manager Robert Bauer.

A minimum cost of \$5 annually enrolls an entire family. For special buffet suppers (minimum of 20 guests), the price is \$1.25 per person. All food is served by the Waterford Women's Club, the originator and sponsor of the CAI.

★ ★ ★

The Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have regular meetings in the building, thereby taking advantage of the dinners served by the Women's Club.

At present, the CAI program schedule is bulging with political shindigs. Banquets, rallies and private parties for both the Republicans and Democrats from all parts of the state have been planned.

★ ★ ★

The pictures on this page are only a small example of some of the 40 activities now in full operation. Many are sponsored by the township recreation department which is established on the upper floor of the CAI.



CAKE DECORATING—Director of the Ladies' cake decorating class, Mrs. Robert Hines (left) shows Mrs. Leon Culbert a trick or two about how to squeeze a pastry bag to

get the most effective decoration as Mrs. Gerald T. Schraw watches. This class is one of the most popular now in progress at the Community Center.



Dear Abby=

The Pontiac Press proudly presents one of
the most popular ladies in the country . . .
Miss Abigail Van Buren!

On Tuesday evening, October 18, Miss Van-Buren will spend an evening with Pontiac Press readers. The time is 8 P.M. and the place is the gymnasium of Pontiac Central High School. Following her very entertaining talk Miss Van Buren will answer questions from the audience. If you are a faithful reader of Abby (as most of The Press readers are) you will find her even more charming in person. Mark the date on your calendar now . . . Tuesday, October 18.

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DAILY IN

THE PONTIAC PRESS



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Otto Graham, who many will argue was pro football's greatest quarterback, has "authoritatively" ranked the signal callers in the National Football League.

Of course, we will go along to say that Graham was ONE of pro football great quarterbacks, but he'll be down on our list somewhere around 4th or 5th.

This is the way Graham rates the quarterbacks in the NFL today:

1. Johnny Unitas, Baltimore
2. Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco
3. Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia
4. Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh
5. Charley Conerly, New York
6. Billy Wade, Los Angeles
7. Milt Plum, Cleveland

There's no denying it. Unitas is a great quarterback and before his pro career is over he will take his place among the most famous.

But, Graham and a lot of people are certainly using the two championship years of the Baltimore Colts as the absolute bible for making Unitas the "greatest."

In another five or six years Unitas may match the likes of Layne, but right now, no quarterback in the NFL can compare his record with that of the blond Texan.

Layne recently surpassed Sammy Baugh's all-time record of passing yardage with 22,351 in 12 seasons, while Baugh had 22,065 in 16 seasons.

In making comments about the quarterbacks, Graham said of Layne, "He is by far the greatest competitor in the NFL, but his one weakness is that he is quite a gambler. Bobby goes overboard on some of his calls."

This is an ironical statement to make about a player who overshadowed Graham every time they played each other. Layne and Graham faced each other 12 times in their pro careers and the ex-Lion won 11 of these meetings.

The three divisional titles and two successive world titles under Layne's guidance have yet to be matched. Unitas might do it this year, but when the Baltimore ace is in probal for 12 years and he is able to match or better his record against Layne's then we will jump on his bandwagon.

It gets to an aggravating point every year when publications and players start throwing their laurels around about great pro quarterbacks, they leave Layne out or put him down around the ordinary class.

Until Unitas gets on the seniority list of NFL quarterbacks this is our version of pro football's greats of the modern era:

1. Sammy Baugh 2. Bobby Layne 3. Sid Luckman 4. Otto Graham 5. Norm Van Brocklin 6. Charley Conerly 7. Y. A. Tittle 8. Johnny Unitas 9. Cecil Isbell 10. Frankie Albert.

We would like to see Layne stay in probal 16 years like Baugh. He would own the NFL record book.

Braves After Banks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who muffed the National League pennant two years ago, are wrapping up a giant-size package of players and a bundle of cash for home run king Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

The players to be offered the Cubs include pitcher Roy Ray, Carl Willey and Don Nottebart, center-fielder Billy Bruton, shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre.

The informant, who requested anonymity, said the two clubs would get together during the World Series to discuss the trade. He said the Cubs have agreed to listen.

"The Braves feel they can make an offer so attractive that the Cubs cannot help but take the matter under advisement," the informant said. "I know the great regard they have for Banks but they realize that even with him they have been unable to finish in the first division. The fellows offered to them could fill four or five regular positions who could help them more than any one man."

With Banks in a Milwaukee uniform, the Braves would have three players who among them hit a total of 122 home runs in 1960. The slugger shortstop, who will be 30 next Jan. 31, is the Cubs' all-time home run leader with 250 in seven seasons with Chicago. He was the league's most valuable player 1958 and 1959.

The Braves have had several talks with Detroit involving Tiger second baseman Frank Bolling. The Braves, it is understood, have dangled outfielder Wes Covington, young second baseman Chuck Cootner and a pitcher.

Still another player sought by the Braves is Dick Farrell, the hard-throwing relief pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies. It is the Milwaukee club's contention that lack of an effective relief pitcher cost them the pennant this past season.

Monday's announcement by Washington President Calvin Griffith that Cookie Lavagetto would return as manager of the Senators next year ends one of the former pitcher's long and colorful leadership of the San Francisco Giants.

This leaves Bob Schefling, Hank Sauer and Eddie Stanky as the leading candidates to succeed Tom Sheehan, who is expected to resign.

The informant, who requested anonymity, said the two clubs would get together during the World Series to discuss the trade. He said the Cubs have agreed to listen.

And my thinking is not influenced by the fact that New York beat Chicago in the course of the regular season.

In my opinion, the Yankees have too much power and too deep and good a bench for Pittsburgh.

This is not as fine a defensive club as Yankee teams of the past, but it hasn't gone about beating itself too often, particularly in more recent weeks. The pitching has been spotty, but Casey Stengel has enough of it for a short series.

I consider this the best job of managing that Professor Stengel has done in his long and illustrious career. The Yankees had weeks of spots from time to time which had to be plugged.

Casey managed to plug all of them before disaster set in. This was a team which required a lot of improvising from time to time and there is no more skillful improviser in our business than Stengel.

The Yankees faced two distinct tough hurdles, one in late August when they had to play six games within a period of 50 hours in which Stengel had to husband his pitching staff carefully. He won five of those six.

Then came the four games in three days with Baltimore in the Yankee Stadium in mid-September. Only two weeks before, the Orioles had beaten the Yankees three straight and shut them out twice in succession.

The Yanks were one percentage point in first place when the

Kearns Says Pirates in Six Games

Beat 'Em Bucs—Moider De Yanks

SPORTS

Pirates' Vernon Law vs. Yanks' Art Ditmar

Pittsburgh's Vernon Law and New York's Art Ditmar, a pair of veteran right-handers, were confirmed Monday as the starting pitchers in the first game of the 1960 World Series between the Pirates and Yankees, starting here Wednesday.

Both camps breathed optimism. Danny Murtaugh, serious-minded manager of the Pirates, predicted a Pittsburgh victory because:

"We beat the best in a tougher league. We're looser, we're not frightened; we'll show the Yankees why we won the pennant."

Casey Stengel, wise old pilot of the Yankees, in his best brand of double talk, had this to say: "My writers tell me we got the momentum, which is supposed to give us some kind of psychological edge. I dunno about that but if it means we can stretch our 15 straight to 19 straight then I agree because that's what I told my players."

Stengel, of course, was referring to the Yankees' blazing finish which produced victories in their last 15 regular season games.

The odds-makers have made the Yankees' 12-10 favorites and even-money in the first game.

The Yankees should encounter their most trouble from Law and southpaw Harvey Haddix. They should have less difficulty with right-hander Bob Friend, who has been named to pitch the second game here on Thursday, and southpaw Vinegar Bend Mizell, who has been tabbed to pitch the third game at Yankee Stadium on Saturday.

Friday is an open date in the best-of-7 competition.

Unlike Murtaugh, Stengel did not name his second and third game pitchers but it appeared he would follow Ditmar with a right-hander Bob Turley in the second game in spacious Forbes Field. Stengel is expected to open with Whitey Ford, his left-handed ace, at Yankee Stadium.

Murtaugh, who has previously announced he would start his "left handed" lineup against a right-handed pitcher, surprised by naming the right-handed hitting Dick Stuart to play first base instead of the left-handed hitting Rocky Nelson.

"I am going with Stuart all the way if he warrants it," said Murtaugh.

The reason was obvious. Murtaugh wants more punch. Although Stuart has alternated all season with Nelson, he led the team with 23 home runs and was third behind Bob Clemente and Bob Skinner with 31 runs batted in.

Murtaugh also said Bill Virdon will be in center field "all the way" with left-handed Skinner and

the right-handed Gino Cimoli alternating in left, depending upon the opposing pitcher.

Stengel said he would not announce his lineup and batting order until after Tuesday's workout.

The only undecided posts for the Yankees are in left field, second base and third base. Hector Lopez, who has been alternating with Bob

Cerv in left, Bobby Richardson has shared the second base position with Gil McDougald and also has spelled Chris Boyer at third.

Game time is 12 p.m., EST. Partly sunny and cool weather with no rain is predicted. A capacity crowd of some 38,000 is assured. All games will be televised nationally.

Kearns Says 'Beat 'Em Bucs'



Lopez Picks Yankees Over Bucs

By AL LOPEZ
White Sox Manager

I believe the Yankees will defeat the Pirates in the World Series.

The informant, who requested anonymity, said the two clubs would get together during the World Series to discuss the trade. He said the Cubs have agreed to listen.

And my thinking is not influenced by the fact that New York beat Chicago in the course of the regular season.

In my opinion, the Yankees have too much power and too deep and good a bench for Pittsburgh.

This is not as fine a defensive club as Yankee teams of the past, but it hasn't gone about beating itself too often, particularly in more recent weeks. The pitching has been spotty, but Casey Stengel has enough of it for a short series.

I consider this the best job of managing that Professor Stengel has done in his long and illustrious career. The Yankees had weeks of spots from time to time which had to be plugged.

Casey managed to plug all of them before disaster set in. This was a team which required a lot of improvising from time to time and there is no more skillful improviser in our business than Stengel.

The Yankees faced two distinct tough hurdles, one in late August when they had to play six games within a period of 50 hours in which Stengel had to husband his pitching staff carefully. He won five of those six.

Then came the four games in three days with Baltimore in the Yankee Stadium in mid-September. Only two weeks before, the Orioles had beaten the Yankees three straight and shut them out twice in succession.

The Yanks were one percentage point in first place when the

Orleans invaded the stadium and four games in front when the series ended.

The Yankees have many players who are used to a World Series. This is the reason for New York's ability to meet a challenge.

This experience will be helpful to the Yankees. And you must take into consideration that the New Yorkers finished with a rush, whereas the Pirates didn't have the pressure on them which would

Yanks had from our club and Baltimore.

Whitey Ford, Art Ditmar, Ralph Terry and Bob Turley give Stengel four adequate and tested starters. I like the relief pitching of Bobby Shantz. Luis Arroyo was great for the Yanks but he was in the National League for some time and might not prove as tough against Pirates who know him.

A World Series is won and lost during a downturn in the Yankees are the pressure on them which would

hold hands at getting the jump.



YANKEE POWER — New York Yankee power led by Mickey Mantle who had 40 homers during the season will test the walls at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh starting Wednesday in the opening of the World Series. Roger Maris is the other Yank big gun with 39 homers.

Hemus Likes Pirates in 6 Games

By SOLLY HEMUS
Cardinals' Manager

I pick the Pirates to win the World Series in six games.

And I'm not doing this because of loyalty to the National League. If I believed the Yankees could

beat the Pittsburgh club, I'd say so.

All games are won on defense and the Buccaneers' is vastly superior to that of the Yankees. Any baseball man will tell you that. Dick Groat and Bill Mazeroski

from the slickest double play combination I ever saw.

And giving you a rough idea of how well Danny Murtaugh is fixed for infielders, the great Groat and his .225 batting average wasn't missed when a Lou Burdette pinch-batted the bone on the great shortstop's left wrist. Dick Schofield stepped in and the Bucs kept right on going. That's an old Cardinal for you.

Don Hoak is a tremendous third baseman and Murtaugh has old Rocky Nelson to back up slugging Dick Stuart defensively at first.

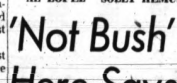
No one goes farther for a ball than Bill Virdon in center field and he is flanked by superlative flycatchers in Roberto Clemente and Bob Skinner. Gino Cimoli doesn't hurt the Pirates when he replaces any one of them.

The Yankees' pitching isn't comparable to that of the Pirates with Vernon Law, Bob Friend, Vinegar Bend Mizell and Harvey Haddix as starters and El Roy Face and Clem Labine in relief. Frank Tomars is a fast ball pitcher. The others have stuff. Mizell just learned to pitch in the last couple of years.

We didn't want to trade him but had to have a second baseman and got one in John Javier. Mizell became a star with the Pittsburgh defense. With us, he was handicapped by men playing out of position.

As a fireman, Face is second only to our Andy McDaniel. The Pittsburgh pitching is evenly balanced, left and right.

American Leaguers speak of the Yankees' World Series experience. Well, the well-balanced Pirates have played like an experienced club since the first ball was fired.



AL LOPEZ SOLLY HEMUS

'Not Bush' Here Says Ole Casey

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A joking and laughing Casey Stengel arrived with his New York Yankees Monday for the opening World Series game with the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday.

The 70-year-old Yankee manager predicted his team will continue in the series where it left off in its drive for the American League pennant. The Yankees won their last 15 games in a row.

Pointing to Bill Skowron, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, who were directly behind him as they entered a downtown hotel to register, Casey remarked jokingly:

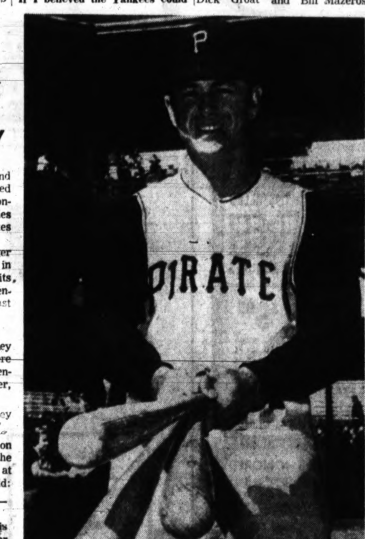
"Look at them fellows. They don't look frightened, do they?"

Then, turning to some girls on hand to greet the team behind the registration desk, Casey winked at them, stuck out his hand and said:

"It's nice to see you — Yankees."

Casey's wife, Edna, was at his side. When she gave him her milk coat to hold for her he laughed and said, "That's my present for winning the championship."

About 15 of the Yankees had their wives with them.



BUC POWER — First baseman Dick Stuart, leading home run hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates with 23, poses with the tools of his trade as the Pirates get ready to go against the Yankees in the World Series opener Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Certainly Not Miami U.

Who Needs 11 Players to Score Extra Point?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — End Larry Wilson told a hilarious story Monday of how Miami's football team scored two points following its third touchdown against North Carolina last week.

"As soon as quarterback Bobby Weaver scored the touchdown, he ran off the field, expecting to be replaced by someone who would hold for an extra point kick. The coaches didn't notice his departure and no replacement was sent in."

"The coaches holler from the sidelines and put up two fingers," Wilson told Tommy Fitzgerald of the Miami News.

"We're in a huddle but we have not got a quarterback. We wait a few seconds thinking one will come in."

"We can't call time out without a penalty because we've exhausted our time outs. Finally, Bill Miller (the other end), 'Okay, I'll play quarterback. We'll go with 94 right.'"

"Now this is a play on which the right end goes deep and the right halfback into the flat. When I got up to the line of scrimmage

it dawned on me that I've called a pass involving the right end and I have no right end since I am the right end and I'm playing quarterback."

"I changed the signal at the line to 93 left but nobody hears me. I'm left with no fullback pass protection when I roll out to the left. My fullback, still thinking the play is 94 right, goes to the right to block for me."

"Before I take two steps that right end of theirs, with nobody to block him out, is on top of me but I see Miller hooking in the end zone and left it to go him."

"Not that it makes any difference, but the two points probably were illegal because Miami, with only 10 players on the field, did not have the required seven men on the offensive line of scrimmage. Miami won 28-12."

Postponed Fight Upsets Robby

Title Bout Changed to Dec. 3 as Fullmer Is Hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I was so upset with the news that I felt like the whole world fell down on me," said Sugar Ray Robinson, ironically cast today in the role of complaining challenger.

Robinson was glum and unsmiling after learning that his Saturday title fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer was postponed Monday until Dec. 3. Fullmer pulled a calf muscle during a sparring session Saturday.

"Believe me, I was in top condition for this one," was in top condition for his training camp at nearby Gilman Hot Springs. "I feel I know Sugar Ray the best, so I know in my heart I was ready to prove that I was still a champion—not a has-been."

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, said he was angry that the Robinson camp insisted on its own doctors examining the champion's right calf. They agreed with the diagnosis of Fullmer's personal physician, Dr. Reed S. Clegg: The champion pulled his plantar muscle and needs six weeks to mend.

In place of the Fullmer-Robinson battle, a nationally televised 12-round lightweight title elimination contest between Kenny Lane and Len Matthews will be fought.

Brown in Nonfite Go

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown and Torres meet in a 10-round, non-title fight tonight. Torres, only 19, will be fighting a man 15 years older and far wiser in ring experience.

Spartans Appear Stronger for Iowa

Michigan Seeking Improved Punting

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A 24 yard punting average against Michigan State wasn't enough, coach Bump Elliott decided, so he had his Michigan kickers working hard yesterday.

The Wolverines play Duke here Saturday.

Michigan held a light workout and studied videos of Saturday's loss to the Spartans. Red Bushong and Scott Mendenhall went through a long punting practice.

A crowd of 68,000 is expected for the Duke game.

The Wolverine coach said last night that he was "very impressed" by Duke's victories over South Carolina and Maryland.

"And they use a 'onesome end' offense which is something new to us," explained Elliott.

Michigan was definitely keyed up for last Saturday's game with Michigan State and Elliott's crew battled the powerful Spartans on even terms until late in the final quarter when State fullback Carl Choron punched across for the winning score.

There is always the danger of a psychological letdown the week after a big game and this is Elliott's concern. Duke, he emphasizes, can't be taken lightly.

The Wolverines are also

Eight Western Colleges Near Loop Formation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Formation of a new border-to-border athletic conference of eight western colleges appeared in the making today, the final decision left up to the individual school presidents.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives met for five hours Monday, then gave a "go pass" recommendation that would align Utah, Brigham Young, New Mexico, Arizona, Arizona State, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State in major sports competition.

They asked Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the university of Utah, to invite his colleagues to a meeting "for the purpose of taking action," indicating they have solved any problems at their level.

In any event, the new conference could not be effective immediately. Some schools have completed their football contract schedules through 1966.

plagued by injuries received in the Michigan State game.

The biggest casualty was sophomore quarterback Bob Chandler, who suffered torn ligaments in his knee and underwent surgery Sunday. Chandler will be lost for the season and Michigan will try to gain an extra year of eligibility for him at the Big Ten meeting in December.

Last year Dick Thornton, the star Northwestern quarterback, was granted an extra year of action when an injury in the second game sidelined him for the season.

Chandler, regarded as Michigan's most promising young passer, lacked Dave Gilula's all-around talent and John Stamos' defensive ability. But he was be-

ing counted on to help out on offense, particularly in long-pass situations.

Minor injuries struck two of the Wolverines' key backs.

Starting fullback Ken Tureaud came out of the game Saturday with a hip injury which is giving him considerable pain and Elliott said it is "questionable" whether he will be ready for Duke. If Tureaud is out, Rudd Van Dyne will get the starting call at fullback.

Michigan's fastest running threat, halfback Bennie McRae, is also a questionable starter for the Duke game. McRae sprained his ankle against State and unless he responds quickly to treatment, Elliott will go with Jack Strobel or Reid Bushong.

Syracuse Moves to Top of Weekly Football Poll

By The Associated Press

Syracuse, with a surge in the voting reminiscent of the second half rally that have won two games for the Orangemen, today moved to the top in The Associated Press football poll after two weeks in second place.

Syracuse displaced Mississippi, leader for the past two weeks, by a big margin in the voting by 48 football experts who comprise newspaper, television, and radio.

The Associated Press panel. Impressive Iowa moved up from eighth place to third in the rankings, displacing another whole-sale revision. Fourth-place Illinois was the only team which remained in the same place it held after last week's voting.

Others in the top 10 are Ohio State, (5) Navy, (6) Purdue, (7) Clemson, (8) Arkansas (9) and Kansas, (10). Ohio State moved up from ninth place after its solid 20-0 victory over Southern California.

Kansas slipped from 7th to 10th after its loss to Syracuse and Clemson dropped a notch to eighth. Newcomers are Navy, Purdue, and Arkansas, replacing Washington (No. 3) last week, Northwestern (No. 6) and Georgia Tech (No. 10). Washington, beaten 51-14 on a last-play field goal by Navy's Greg Mathis, barely lost its place in top 10, trailing Kansas by only

four points and Missouri by two. Syracuse received 28 of the 48 first place votes to 14 for Mississippi. Iowa drew five and UCLA, idle last weekend, drew one.

In the point scoring on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc., it was Syracuse at 104.57, Iowa 82.5, Mississippi 78.5, and Missouri 77.5.

The top teams with first place votes and season records in parentheses (points) are:

1. Syracuse (3-0)	104.57
2. Iowa (2-0)	82.5
3. Mississippi (1-0)	78.5
4. Missouri (1-0)	77.5
5. Ohio State (2-0)	76.5
6. Navy (1-0)	75.5
7. Purdue (1-0)	74.5
8. Arkansas (1-0)	73.5
9. Kansas (2-1)	72.5
10. Washington (0-1)	71.5
11. Georgia Tech (1-1)	70.5
12. Michigan (1-1)	69.5
13. Texas (1-1)	68.5
14. UCLA (0-1)	67.5
15. Alabama (1-1)	66.5
16. Florida (1-0)	65.5
17. Baylor (2-0)	64.5

The Viking runners grabbed six of the first seven positions with Dave Janeway taking 1st place in the time of 11:01. Paul Lawson was 2nd for the winners with Hamtramck finishing 3rd.

Walled Lake meets Pontiac Wednesday night on the PNH course. Saturday the Vikings will be hosts to the All-Oakland County barrier meet at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club course.

Linebacker Problems Strike Lions Again

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions rookie linebacker, Max Messner, was to go to University Hospital in Ann Arbor today for a diagnosis of a knee injury suffered in the game with the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The team physician said Messner appeared to have a torn cartilage and ligament and if so an operation will be required. This would sideline Messner for the rest of the season.

Top Halfbacks Ready to Start Against Hawks

Ballman and Adderley Have Been Hindered by Injuries

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Duffy Daugherty's first-string backfield finally looked like the pre-season predictions of sports writers said it would today when right half Gary Ballman was reinstated on the Michigan State football team. Ballman teams with left half Herb Adderley, fullback Ron Hatcher and quarterback Tom Wilson, who starred in Saturday's 24-17 win over Michigan.

Ballman — and Adderley — had been out of the starting quartet with minor injuries for part of the early season.

Daugherty scrimmaged reserves against a scouting team that was learning Iowa plays last night in preparation for next Saturday's game against the Hawkeyes at East Lansing.

Iowa whipped Northwestern 42-0 last Saturday and the Spartans expect one of their toughest Big Ten tests.

"Iowa is probably the fastest team we will meet all year," Daugherty said.

He planned to run the first two units—defensive and offensive specialists but touted as equally good backs—against the scouting team during Iowa plays today.

Daugherty said scrimmages this week would probably dictate any changes that have to be made in lineups for the rest of the season—barring unforeseen circumstances.

Four players who received minor injuries against Michigan were in uniform and ready to play yesterday.

Carl Cheron, defensive halfback who carried much of the offensive load and scored the winning touchdown against the Wolverines, had recovered from body bruises.

Adderley was playing with stitches in a gash over the right eye, guard Tony Kungwa was laid out over the effort of a bruised back and sophomore George Stephenson was recuperating from a pinched nerve in the neck.

Walled Lake Harriers Unbeaten in 5 Meets

Walled Lake's cross-country team stayed unbeaten in dual meet competition Monday with an 18-44 victory over Hamtramck on the Walled Lake course. The Vikings' season record now stands 5-0.

The Viking runners grabbed six of the first seven positions with Dave Janeway taking 1st place in the time of 11:01. Paul Lawson was 2nd for the winners with Hamtramck finishing 3rd.

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UNCLE SAM'S TAX—Horse racing fans are finding something new to think about when they go to the mutual windows at the race tracks. In New York the sign at the window shows the daily double paid for \$2.00 wager and also the fact that each winner over \$500 must sign his name and address for income tax purposes. Positive identification must be produced to be paid off.

Ann Arbor Takes Lead in State Poll Shuffle

By The Associated Press

The clashing of giants has produced the inevitable scrambling in the Associated Press state high school football rankings.

A week ago, Flint Central noted on defending Class A champion Grand Rapids Catholic for the top spot in the ratings. Both met defeat over the weekend—Ann Arbor beating Flint Central and Grand Rapids South beating Catholic de-

spite the fact that South could get only two first downs.

South scored once on a fumble in the end zone and another time on an 88-yard run.

So the second weekly poll from the AP's panel of sports editors, writers and broadcasters shapes up this way: Ann Arbor in first place and Bay City Central in second. Both are unbeaten and untied.

Flint Central slipped to sixth place and Grand Rapids Catholic to seventh. In third is Lansing Sexton Flint Northern is fourth and unbeaten, untied and unscored on Detroit Derby fifth.

There was little change in the Class B ratings. Defending champion Kalamazoo University high maintained its No. 1 rating, outpolling its nearest rival by 32 points. The points are awarded on this basis: 10 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Here's the way the AP panel picked the top 10 teams in each class this week:

DALLAS (AP)—Dave Smith and George Blanda of Houston were idle last week but still held onto their leads in rushing and scoring in the American Football League.

Smith has gained 256 yards in three games, which is more than his pursuers have gained in four. Blanda's 40 points stood up as the scoring lead.

At Carmichael of Denver also held onto his kickoff return lead. He has 301 yards in 12 runs for a 25.1 average.

The only leader to lose his place was Jack Kemp of Los Angeles, who fell out of the top five in punting as Paul McGuire of Los Angeles took over with an average of 42.3 on four kicks.

Davidson Has Big Lead in AFL Passing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cotton "rifleman," passed for 333 yards against New York Sunday and has taken a substantial lead in that statistical department in the American Football League.

Davidson completed on 19 of 31 passes, although the Texans were beaten 37-35 by the Titans. The performance pushed his total to 72 completions for 936 yards and six touchdowns.

Jack Kemp of the Los Angeles Chargers is second, having hit on 32 of 115 for 701 yards and six touchdowns. Denver's Frank Trivelpica third and New York's Al Dorow, who pitched four touchdowns Sunday, is fourth.

Governor Warming Up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania will throw out the first ball Wednesday at the opening game of the 1960 World Series between the Yankees and any team in league.

The 71-year-old governor is a former mayor of Pittsburgh and a staunch Pirate fan.

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Don Heffner May Become Tiger Manager

Club Directors Will Discuss Matter Today

Firing of Hitchcock May Have Convinced Gordon to Quit

DETROIT (AP) — The board of directors of the Detroit Tigers is meeting with President Bill DeWitt today and out of the session is expected to come the announcement that former Major League infielder Don Heffner will be named manager.

The opening was created Monday morning when Joe Gordon suddenly resigned the post. Original plans had called for Heffner to replace fired Billy Hitchcock as a coach.

Gordon said he just didn't have time to go to lunch with DeWitt—he had to go to Canton, Ohio for 15 holes of golf yesterday.

Gordon declined to say why he quit but there were indications that he said DeWitt disagreed over the handling of the Tigers.

Gordon was reportedly miffed at the dismissal of veteran coach Hitchcock last week.

"DeWitt made the decision," said Gordon. "He asked me what I thought of good things to say about him. Frankly, I think that economy had a lot to do with it."

Hitchcock earned a reported \$16,000 as a Tiger coach and supposedly was one of the highest paid coaches in the American League.

Gordon's departure yesterday was the second time the ex-manager had quit the Tigers in a huff. In 1956, Gordon quit as a coach because of a front office tiff with Spike Briggs, who was then president.

Gordon returned to the majors as manager of the Cleveland Indians in June 1958. He had a fiery career under general manager Frank Lane and was ousted as Indians manager and then rehired in the last game of the 1959 season.

Gordon came to Detroit two months ago in a sensational managerial swap that sent Jimmie Dykes to manage Cleveland.

DeWitt, who masterminded the trade, said he knew absolutely nothing of Gordon's plan to quit until yesterday morning. Gordon was released from his Detroit contract which ran through 1961.

A few hours after Gordon resigned, the Kansas City Athletics fired Bob Elliott, their manager for only one season.

Parke Carroll, Athletics general manager, said he intends to discuss the Kansas City managerial job with Gordon during the World Series, starting tomorrow at Pittsburgh.

Carroll said he had talked with DeWitt about Gordon's release.

"I explained to DeWitt," Carroll said, "that a Kansas City group is negotiating for the purchase of the club and it has been agreed that it will be consulted on certain matters relating to future plans."

"Naturally the 1961 manager was discussed. Four or five men were mentioned who were acceptable."

"Unknown to the Athletics, Gordon talked to a representative of the Kansas City group during Detroit's visit last weekend. Now that he is available I will discuss a contract with him in Pittsburgh."

Earlier, Gordon denied that he was headed for Kansas City as manager.

"I have resigned at Detroit and am seeking employment," Gordon told newsmen in Canton, Ohio.

Important Grid Clashes on Friday's Prep Slate

By BILL CORNWELL
It's still too early in the 1960 football season to pick any conference champions, but several key games are scheduled Friday on the Oakland County prep front. Games of a "make-or-break" nature are slated for a handful of area high school teams.

Perhaps the No. 1 attraction on the local scene Friday is the Inter-Lakes Conference clash between Walled Lake and Waterford in the Walled Lake grid-iron.

The Skippers, fresh from their 7-0 conquest of Southfield last Friday, will have their backs against the wall in this crucial test with unbeaten Walled Lake.

Walled Lake, defending Inter-Lakes champion, routed Pontiac Northern last week in its circuit opener and now is a top-heavy choice to repeat as I-L king.

Waterford, trying gallantly to move up the I-L ladder after floundering around the cellar, has started off on the right foot, but the Skippers must make their big play here or else "wait until next year."

The Vikings, boasting a 3-0 record, will be favored to repulse the Waterford challenge. The Skippers now show a 2-1 record.

Northern, which can't afford another Inter-Lakes setback after the loss to Walled Lake, battles Farmington in an afternoon contest at Farmington. Southfield in the same boat with PNH, goes to Berkley to round out the I-L card.

Pontiac Central, vying to go after a week's rest, opens its Saginaw Valley campaign Friday night against two-beaten Archer Hill at Saginaw.

The Chiefs are undefeated in two non-league starts while the Hillites stand 1-2.

An early Valley showdown looms Friday at Bay City where Flint Central and Bay City Central, two league powers, collide in a game of utmost importance. The Wolves have a 3-0 mark while Flint is 2-1 following Saturday's loss to top-ranked Ann Arbor.

Saginaw High invades Flint Northern to complete the Valley's opening round.

Birmingham Seaholm, stunned by a loss last week, faces "do-or-die" situation at home Friday against Port Huron's Big Reds, pre-season title favorites in the Eastern Michigan loop.

The Wolves caused a loss in another EML outing if they want to remain a contender.

Other EML games are Mt. Clemens at Ferndale and Hazel Park at Kimball.

West Bloomfield, hungrily eyeing the Wayne-Oakland crown, faces a big challenge at Brighton. Holly visits Clarkston. Milford plays host to Northville and Bloomfield visits the Clarenses in their 4-0 game.

The Tri-County Grid grid race gets under way with a head-to-head clash between the defending champion Rochester and the challenger Keweenaw.

The No. 1 struggle in the Oakland B League is slated at Fitzgerald where the defending champion Spartans lock horns with Troy.

Charles Fritz, 28251 Wildwood Trail, Farmington, has accounted for Bald Mountain Golf Club's 7th hole-one of the season. Fritz, who has been playing golf for 15 years, aced the 155-yard 11th hole with a 5-iron.

Witnessing the ace were Walter Thiermann, Gene Miller and Ron Norman, all from Detroit. Fritz shot 87 for the round.

pre-season favorite to win the crown. Troy's record is 1-2 while Fitzgerald carries a 1-1 mark.

The remaining Oakland B contest has Madison at Clawson.

Friday's Southern Thumb pre-season favorite to win the crown. Troy's record is 1-2 while Fitzgerald carries a 1-1 mark.

South Central League duck, plays host to North Branch in two attractive non-conference games are scheduled Friday. Lake Orion and Oxford renew their neighborhood feud at Oxford and Avondale moves into Cranbrook for an afternoon dogfight.

Defending champion Inlay City invades Millington and Greenville.

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gram lists Almost at Memphis, Dryden at Armada, Brown City at Capac and Anchor Bay at New Haven. Utica is host to Center Line in a crucial Bi-County League wrap.

Defending champion Inlay City invades Millington and Greenville.

South Central League duck, plays host to North Branch in two attractive non-conference games are scheduled Friday. Lake Orion and Oxford renew their neighborhood feud at Oxford and Avondale moves into Cranbrook for an afternoon dogfight.

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The remark drew fire from Hill.

PCH Harriers Drop 3rd Straight Outing

The Pontiac Central cross country team went down to its third straight defeat bowing to Redford Union here, 17-33.

Dick Sharkey of the visitors set a new course record in 10:05.5 to spark the win. Jim Nelson was 5th and Ken Bird 6th as the top Chiefs. Central is now idle until the Oakland County meet Saturday at Walled Lake.

Knee Injury Sidelines Red Wing Star; Start Play on Wednesday

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe, injured in the National Hockey League's All-Star game in Montreal Saturday night, will miss his first opening game in 15 seasons with the Detroit Red Wings.

The Detroit hockey club said Monday that the veteran right winger will miss Wednesday night's game in Chicago and the Thursday night game here against the Black Hawks.

Howe suffered a wrenched left knee and sprained and twisted ligaments when he collided with Montreal defenseman Bob Turner in the first period.

Howe has played in 169 straight games since a chest injury kept him out of six games during the 1957-58 season. He has played in the season opener in every one of his 14 seasons with the Red Wings.

Len Haley, 29, has been called up from the Edmonton farm club to replace Howe. He'll join the club in Chicago.

Hayes Defends McKeever

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Monday that Southern Cal's great guard, Mike McKeever, played a good clean game against the Buckeyes Saturday.

Hayes said Strobel's remarks were an "unwarranted presumption of guilt on McKeever's part," and that game films showed the Trojan guard was not at fault in any way.

"A letter to that effect is being written to the president of Southern California, and to Athletic Director Jess Hill," Hayes said.

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Thoroughly inspect brake lining and wheel cylinders add heavy duty brake fluid if necessary, and precision adjust brakes.

Though basically a language of Africa, Swahili is sprinkled with words from Arabic, Persian, Portuguese, German, English and the tongues of India.

John L. Lewis on Sidelines for First Time

UMW Meets to Discuss Its Problems

CINCINNATI (AP)—The United Mine Workers Union, the labor organization that spawned the modern organized labor movement in America, meets today to survey its depleted membership and fat treasury.

It is the first UMW convention in many years in which John L. Lewis, now 80, is playing a side role.

Lewis, who quit as UMW chief last winter, to become president emeritus, delayed his arrival on the convention scene in a piece

president is amiable Thomas Kennedy, 72, guided the UMW on a policy through the years of giving in to the machine, to mechanizing the coal mines. The price was high wages and accompanying benefits to the constantly dwindling ranks of the miners.

Kennedy, an advocate of more orthodox economic thinking by labor union standards, wants unlimited unemployment compensation benefits for work-idled union members, plus a wide gamut of government aid plans.

The UMW was the key union in the revolt of labor organizations from the old American Federation of Labor in 1935 that led to formation of the rival Congress of Industrial Organizations.

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Open 6:30 P.M. Starts 7:00 P.M.

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HER RHYTHM IS WICKED... with a two-time beat

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BIG CRACKDOWN ON CALL-GIRL RACKET!

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"MODELS" BOOKED ON MORALS CHANGE!

Her Lady Godiva act started the excitement that couldn't be stopped!

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NOW HURON THEATER NOW

METRO COLONY MATHEATRE presents
An ARTHUR FREED Production

BELLS ARE RINGING

At 7:00 and 9:10

starring **JUDY HOLLIDAY** • **DEAN MARTIN**

New Film Comment Decries 'Sick' Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Strong words about film content came from Martin Quigley Jr., editor of Motion Picture Herald.

In an editorial titled "Sick Pictures Equal Sick Industry," the long-time industry observer cited concern at the recent theater owners convention over Hollywood's preoccupation with the sex and the sword.

"Too many 'sick' pictures will have an inevitable result—a dead industry," said Quigley.

He added that the self-censoring production code is "sick" because it has been punched full of holes and so is the administration of it because "there is no encouragement in high places to do more than keep people out of jail for exhibitions that violate obscenity laws."

Kim Novak is still playing it coy about a forthcoming marriage to Richard Quine. He says yes. She says who knows? Friends expect it will happen, but Kim takes a long time to make up her mind.

A patron at the "Song Without End" premiere will never know her moment of glory. As the movie began, she started up the aisle, blacked out and fell flat on her face. Four men leaped up to help her. The two who carried her into the manager's office were James Stewart and Anthony Franciosa.

"Song Without End" is about as old fashioned as it can be—the off-told tale of the haunted genius who is hindered or inspired to write masterpieces by his lady friends. Despite the familiar theme, the film has a fascination in its florid acting, the lush music and the stunning views of European concert halls.

"Sunrise at Campobello" makes an even finer film than it did a play, since the camera allows some of the sweep and scope of the country during the early years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's invalidism. It is a tasteful and only slightly partisan account of FDR's conquest of polio, reverently done, with high points of emotion.

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Oakland

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—FRANK SINATRA AT 1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11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Despite Rise in Debt

Savings Accounts ARE Popular

By SAM DAVISON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — Kind words for thrift are still being said today. This is surprising in an age when personal debt in this land has risen to a record total of \$212 billion and the younger generation seems to lack fiscal acumen. It is surprising because it is available for monthly payments.

The kind words cited here come from a group whose careers have won them some public recognition. And, to be truthful, most of them are middle-aged or more.

The Savings Bank Association of the State of New York acquired in the savings habits of about 3,000 individuals in the East listed in Who's Who and got 1,000 replies.

Nine out of 10 have a savings account today. And even more, 98 per cent, say they think savings are important to the economic soundness and continued growth of the United States.

Champions of thrift praise it as assuring confidence, peace of mind, independence, elbowroom in job selection, or see it as important to self-discipline and character building.

PET DOCTOR



Q. What kind of bones are safe to give to our dog? Pamela Black, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

A. Bone and dog sound almost synonymous, but indiscriminate handouts of bones often result in pretty sick pooches. Raw bones contain a large amount of gelatin. This holds the bone fibers together and makes them a safer choice than cooked bones.

Chicken, rabbit, and fish bones should be strictly avoided as they splinter easily and can cause serious intestinal trouble.

The bones most dogs seem to prefer, and which also are the safest, are raw knuckle or marrow bones of beef, pork, or lamb.

Smaller bones, even of these three choices, can cause trouble. Particularly in the older dog. Flavored nylon bones can give your pet the same pleasure, and rid you of any worry.

Auto Revenue Is Way Down

Rise of Compact Car Is Partially to Blame, Says State Official

LANSING — Sales and use tax collections from auto sales dropped \$311,000 last month from September, 1959, the State Revenue Department reported Monday.

The decline from \$4,988,563 to \$4,677,563 was partly the result of rising sales of compact cars, said Henry C. Schroeder, deputy revenue commissioner.

Over-all September sales and use tax revenue collected on August business moved up from \$29,907,748 to \$30,356,002.

Since September, 1959, however, the tax has been extended to hotel and motel rooms and to telephone and telegraph service.

The business activities tax showed a significant jump, increasing from \$1,528,140 in September, 1959, to \$1,985,226 last month.

In the same period, revenue from the cigarette and tobacco products taxes went up from \$4,162,782 to \$5,008,020. Last month's figure includes the new 20 per cent levy on the wholesale price of tobacco products.

A howitzer-shaped Army camera with a 100-inch infrared lens cuts through haze to make pictures of objects 55 miles away.

DONALD DUCK



But 10 per cent don't think thrift has done anything important for their own careers.

Some of the contrary-minded are quite specific.

"Most thirty people miss the sparkle and joys of life and risk nothing," says one businessman.

An educator believes "a spending economy is necessary to keep our peculiar system going; too much saving can cause depression."

And another educator bellies "stored up dollars destined to be smashed to smithereens by the inevitable inflation."

But some of the thirty-minded are equally broad in their views. One calls savings the only alternative to increasing reliance on government. Another lambastes spending as the road to "inflation, bankruptcy, instability, moral weakness, labor problems and susceptibility to Communist influences."

The association finds the lowest percentage of the Who's Who crowd having savings accounts among those in the financial professions—75 per cent. These include brokers, investment counselors and bankers. The largest percentage—86—are in construction or real estate.

First reason for saving put forward by the Who's Who coming is security, followed closely by retirement income, with travel a trailing third.

With the last largely made up of older citizens, the reasons that

younger persons save—home buying, education of children—rank well down the scale. Two per cent say they save for no specific reason at all.

The association got the most replies—156—from those in the medical profession, with 94 per cent having savings accounts, and from educators—154—with 92 per cent on the saving kick that the bankers fully approve.

And the savings bank group that conducted the poll proudly announces that the accounts were distributed: 68 per cent in savings banks, 36 per cent in commercial banks, and 26 per cent such goals as buying a bicycle, in savings—loan associations.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Such a cheerful office staff you have, dear. I could hear them all laughing when I phoned to say you wouldn't be down."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS 10-4

© 1960 by J.R. Williams, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



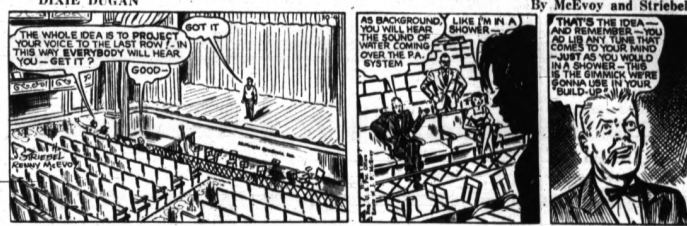
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Business and Finance

Wheat, Soybean Trade Is Steady

MARKETS Market Groves To Find Base

CHICAGO (U)—Wheat and soybean demonstrated steadiness in early dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Scattered buying of the bread grain was attributed to India's purchase of 12 million bushels of hard and white wheat for November shipment. Colombia bought 275,000 bushels for delivery this month and next.

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

Fruits		Vegetables	
Apples, Crab, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Beets, Green, round, bu.	1.25-1.30
Apples, Delicious, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Beets, Lima, bu.	1.25-1.30
Apples, Jonathan, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Broccoli, to bu.	1.25-1.30
Apples, Northern Spy, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Cauliflower, to bu.	1.25-1.30
Apples, Red Delicious, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Corn, sweet, to bu.	1.25-1.30
Apples, Winesap, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Cucumbers, to bu.	1.25-1.30
Oranges, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Eggplants, to bu.	1.25-1.30
Pears, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Kidney beans, to bu.	1.25-1.30
Pineapples, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Peas, to bu.	1.25-1.30
Watermelons, to bu.	1.15-1.20	Pumpkins, to bu.	1.25-1.30

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN—Local—Opening

Wheat	Mar	70 1/2
Wheat	May	70 1/2
Wheat	July	70 1/2
Wheat	Sept	70 1/2
Wheat	Nov	70 1/2
Wheat	Dec	70 1/2
Wheat	Jan	70 1/2
Wheat	Feb	70 1/2
Wheat	Mar	70 1/2
Wheat	Apr	70 1/2
Wheat	May	70 1/2
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Wheat	July	70 1/2
Wheat	Aug	70 1/2
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Wheat	Oct	70 1/2
Wheat	Nov	70 1/2
Wheat	Dec	70 1/2
Wheat	Jan	

-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 5-WJTV-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 3-WXYZ-TV Channel 2-CLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
6:00 (4) Trackdown.	(7) Fume's	(6) Meditations.	(2) On the Farm Front.	(2) Search for Tomorrow.	(2) Queen for a Day.	(2) Myrt and Doris.	(2) Guiding Light.	(2) News.	(2) My Little Margie.	(2) About Face.	(2) The World Turns.	(2) Life of Riley.
6:10 (2) Movie (cont.)	(2) News.	(2) Breakfast Time.	(2) Felix the Cat.	(2) Johnny Ginter.	(2) Captain Kangaroo.	(2) Stage 3.	(2) I Married Joan.	(2) Movie.	(2) Exercise.	(2) Faye Elizabeth.	(2) Dough Re Mi.	(2) News.
6:20 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
6:30 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
6:40 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
6:50 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
7:00 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
7:10 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
7:20 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
7:30 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
7:40 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
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8:00 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
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8:20 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
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9:00 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
9:10 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
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10:00 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
10:10 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
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11:00 (2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.	(2) News.
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TV News and Reviews

Hop's First Fall Show Close to Being a Dullie

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — It wasn't Bob Hope's night.
Usually, the best part of a Bob Hope hour is the opening monologue, when he stands in front of the curtain and unspools some topical gags.
Monday night, for Hope's first NBC-TV special of the season, "technical difficulties" washed out almost all of the monologue. Too bad, I'm sure we lost out on the best part of the show.
Once the wires became disentangled and full audio was restored, nothing that I heard on the show came close to being worthwhile. It was a dullie.
There were two alleged comedy sketches. The first involved Hope and Patti Page in a rocket ship trip that was misquipped. The sketch appeared to have been built from two sight gags and they fell flat. The big comedy effort was set in an Oriental teahouse, where Hope, an Oriental tycoon, and Bob Hope, an American actor, competed for the hand of Patti Page, a teahouse entertainer.
Miss Page and Darin seemed to think it was funny because they kept trying to hold in laughter. From where I sat, the sketch was anemic.
Darin also performed his latest routine, the called "Artificial Flowers." He spoiled it by taking it too seriously.
Watch out for "the Andy Griffith Show." It's fattening, loaded with the carbohydrates of standard

comic characters.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department sued in New York Federal District Court Monday to throw out the reelection of Joseph C. Sweeney as president of the National Maritime Union (NMU) on grounds of ballot irregularities.
The complaint filed in behalf of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell asked the court to order a new NMU election held under government supervision.
It charged the NMU voting was held from April 1 through May 31 without the secret balloting required by the fair election provisions of the 1959 labor law.

Union Election Alleged Rigged

Shutter Seals Fate of Would-Be Detroit Thief

DETROIT (AP) — An Ontario man whose camera made it easy for Detroit police to identify the man she said tried to break into her car. She had pictures of him.

Movie Writers Stress 'Bad Girls' Nowadays

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Whatever happened to nice girls, anyway? Have you noticed that this is the era of the Trollop on stage and in movies? We wouldn't have these female bums in our homes. But we rush off to see them portrayed by our greatest actresses.

(This is Parson Wilson, the Broadway Reverend, sermonizing.)

You can't blame the actresses. If Tennessee Williams and Brendan Behan were so enchanting to the wicked women, and the producers see the dollar sign ahead, they're going to be offered the parts.

I just got the actress' slant from Shirley Jones.

Shirley — the beautiful blonde wife of actor Jack Cassidy, and mother of a handsome son, just two, named Shaughn — is here publicizing a picture she made with

Cassidy called "Pepe."

But she recently played a bad, bad, bad woman in "Elmer Gantry" — and adored it.

"From the actress stand-point, these parts are flashy and meaty," Shirley told me. "You play a nice girl — and you're just kind of dull."

"What did you mother, over in Pittsburgh, think about you in such a role?" I asked Shirley.

"She loved it!" shrieked Shirley. "She cried, of course, about the girl I played being such a lost soul — and she loved it."

And as I write, here comes a flash about Anne Francis in a future movie, "Girl of the Night." What does she do?

"She undergoes analysis to find out why she is a call girl. We've got 'Suzie Wong' coming up — I guess everybody knows about Suzie; we've got 'Never on Sunday' which is about the happy life of a floozy on her day off, and David Merrick brought us 'Irma La Douce' which is about the true love of a love-for-sale girl, and one of the dirtiest shows ever in New York."

But do you know something fellows?

"My Fair Lady, the biggest hit in many a year, wasn't about streetwalkers, and 'Camelot,' also by Lerner & Loewe, their next smash hit, is about King Arthur's court. It can be done."

End of sermon. Pass the plate.

EARL'S PEARLS: One nice thing about a drive-in movie is that a gal can find her shoes when it's time to leave.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An actor told Peggy Cass, "I don't like my wife to serve me breakfast in bed — she makes a lousy martini."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If Castro gives a five-year plan for Cuba he'll find spend 20 years describing it.

A theatergoer described a new show: "It was so bad everybody liked to commit one man. He applauded the hilling."

That's all, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

Assaults on GOP Chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP chairman, Robert A. Taft, was assailed by a group of young men in a Washington hotel Monday night.

The chairman of the Oakland County Republican Party, who was in Detroit for a day, was surrounded by a group of young men in a Washington hotel Monday night.

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Pontiac Output Record Varies

September Has 4,460 Fewer Than '59, 3,145 Ahead Over 9 Months

Pontiac Motor Division produced some 4,460 fewer cars in September than in the same month last year, but was some 3,145 ahead of 1959 production at the end of nine months. General Motors announced today.

According to the monthly production report GMC Truck & Coach was ahead of its 1959 figures both in September production and nine-month totals.

The plant produced 1,432 more trucks and coaches in September and production was 9,035 over last year's total at the end of nine months.

General Motors produced 156,266 passenger cars and trucks in the U.S. and Canada during September, as compared to 172,909 during September 1959.

Of these totals, 124,092 were cars and 32,174 trucks last month, while 146,618 cars and 9,788 trucks were produced in September 1959.

Pontiac Motor Division's production figure was 19,627 last month and 190,467 a year ago. By Oct. 1 this year 377,682 Pontiacs rolled off the production line compared to 324,547 by the end of nine months last year, GM officials reported.

Official Seeks Cheaper Homes

And Walter Ruther is in Favor of Department of Cabinet Level

DETROIT (UPI) — Norman P. Mason, United States housing administrator, said today the home-building industry should find ways to reduce the cost of buying a home.

In a speech to the convention of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, Mason said that despite the fact the cost of housing has increased faster than the cost of living, the American people bought nearly a million and a half homes a year for the past eight years.

Walter P. Ruther, United Auto Workers president, told the convention there should be a Cabinet-level urban housing and redevelopment department in the federal government.

"We've got to begin redeveloping the cities at prices middle-income families can afford to pay," Ruther said. "This kind of planning cannot be done at lower-level government or the national government."

Mason said the volume of home building in the past eight years has been possible because of higher personal incomes and increasing liberal mortgage terms.

"But we have gone about as far as we can through liberalization of credit terms," he said. "The next step is to reduce the cost of home buying through technical innovations in the construction process, new materials, more efficient organization of the industry and more efficient financing procedures."

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Ask Lawmakers to Legalize Tax Being Collected

SUVA, FIJI (UPI)—Lawmakers worked fast here recently to legalize a tax they'd been collecting illegally for more than three years.

The comptroller of customs, faced with a complaint about a tax on sugar exports, reported with a somewhat red face that legal authority to collect the tax had lapsed in December, 1955. But the customs department sure bait advertising.

went right on collecting it—to the tune of nearly \$670,000.

The government, noting that if the illegal collections were refunded and the tax abolished, the money would have to be made up in other taxes, put a post-dated legislation bill for the sugar tax at the top of the legislative agenda.

Warns on Insurance

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams Monday warned consumers against "fly-by-night" insurance companies "selling policies through the mail with 'high pressure' bait advertising."



NEW YORK BIRD FEEDER — Elsewhere, slingshots and Elvis.

Feathered Friends Have Nation in Fowl Mess

NEW YORK (NEA) — The American Audubon Society reports that one of their research stations is in jeopardy of falling apart — from damage by woodpeckers.

Real estate men all over assert that starling and pigeon droppings increase maintenance costs by thousands of dollars every year.

Medical science says that the dangerous disease encephalitis is on the rise — borne by birds and distributed by mosquitoes.

In fact, the whole country is in a fowl mess, complicated, as usual, by the people who think there should be a national pigeon-feeding program or more bird protective associations or more shotguns and slingshots.

Now, the most dangerous birds are the pigeon and the starling. But the problem is so big that no accurate count can be made. In New York City alone, for example, the starling census is anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000. The amount of damage they do can be counted to the penny.

The Delaware River Bridge, Commission in Morrisville, Pa., calculates that bird droppings cost them \$10,000 in yearly maintenance.

And encephalitis, now traced by science to a mosquito-bird cycle, hits an increasing number of Americans each year — 45 per cent of them children under 10 years old.

Things are so bad that the Audubon Society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals tell me the situation is serious. But as both organizations are committed to helping birds, they have few constructive suggestions to make.

And so, to meet the challenge, many citizens have already taken up arms.

SLING SHOT BEST

"I found the best is the sling shot," a middle-aged lady in Patterson, N.J., said, asking that her name be withheld. "It is light, portable, time-tested and you can practice in your cellar until you get experience."

More conservative real estate men across the nation, however, are using money to win the battle. Expenses include electrical hazards in usual roosting places, bird-repellent paint, high frequency noises or recorded bird distress calls.

(According to the Audubon Society, there has been one report of success in driving off sea gulls with recordings by Elvis Presley.)

Tired of the heavy expense, the state of Ohio has now passed a law making it legal to shoot pigeons. And the Delaware River Bridge Commission has circulated a directive making it mandatory to shoot starlings.

FANCIERS RESIST

But these moves, like all others in the same direction, have brought on the grim resistance peculiar to bird-fanciers — who are responsible for the whole problem in the first place.

The pigeon is the descendant of domesticated European rock doves who escaped their captivity and came to this country because they heard that certain people do nothing but feed pigeons.

The starling is another matter. He was brought from England because — Eugene Schieffelin — in 1890 thought that the U.S. should

Pan Am Will Cut Out Polar Route Until June

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday authorized Pan American World Airways to suspend its polar route service between the West Coast and Paris until next May 31.

Pan American will continue to fly from Los Angeles and San Francisco to London.

"Frequent connecting services are available between London and Paris," the board said, so that the effect on the public of suspending the direct flight to Paris "is negligible."

The board agreed with Pan American that the reduced volume of traffic in the winter season warranted a cutback in polar route service.

'Safety Lane' Station Offers No Protection

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Seems you aren't safe even in Safety Lane, a car inspection station here. Leroy Eggert drove his car onto the lane's brake tester and stomped on the brake pedal.

His car didn't stop until it crashed into the rear of the automobile ahead. It flunked the safety check.

India Ships 1st Order of Pig Iron to London

NEW DELHI (AP)—India, a country that received its start on industrialization from Britain, has shipped its first order of pig iron to London.

A consignment of 2,000 tons recently sailed and another 6,500 tons have been ordered by Britain. India has exported iron to Japan and Pakistan in the past.

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STANDARD SUPER PERMALUBE surpassed every test in this series! Now what does this mean to you and your car?

1. You get lower oil consumption with multi-grade SUPER PERMALUBE. Result—you'll go lots farther without adding oil.
2. You get better gasoline mileage! For most cars, SUPER PERMALUBE saves up to two gallons in every tankful, up to 15% more miles per gallon!
3. You get more useable power! SUPER PERMALUBE cuts combustion-chamber carbon deposits, actually restores lost power.
4. You get smoother anti-knock performance! SUPER PERMALUBE reduces the octane requirement increase of your engine—in effect, adds octane numbers to your gasoline.
5. You get a quieter-running engine! SUPER PERMALUBE lubricates so perfectly it helps piston rings last twice as long—probably longer than you'll keep your car!
6. You get doubled piston ring life! SUPER PERMALUBE helps silence annoying hydraulic valve-lifter chatter—stops sticking.

That's why we say SUPER PERMALUBE is the best protection you can get for the big investment you have in your car. It's true... and you can prove it for yourself.

See your Standard Oil dealer. Change over to STANDARD SUPER PERMALUBE MOTOR OIL. Feel and hear the difference in your car. Experience lower maintenance costs—that's true economy!



You expect more from **STANDARD** and you get it!

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COMPARE THESE FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN \$39.95 DOORS

- WATERPROOF DRIP CAP
- FULL LENGTH PIANO HINGES
- 1 SCREEN, 2 GLASS PANELS
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Woven Pile Weather Stripped Storm Windows. Clean without removing any panels.

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Time a Machine Saves Sets Allowable Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A farmer can figure out how much he can afford to pay for electrical equipment by considering the amount and value of the time the machinery saves him, say economists at Purdue University.

For example, if labor is worth \$1 per hour and a machine saves 10 minutes a day, the farmer can afford to pay \$300 for the machine. Or he can pay \$1,100 for a machine that saves 30 minutes per day and \$2,200 for one that saves 60 minutes a day.

Paint Shop in Ruins



CHARRED CARS—These cars were scheduled for a paint job today that they'll probably never get. They were casualties of a fire last night that gutted Earl Scheib's Auto Painting Shop, 147 S. Saginaw St. The door in the upper left corner of the picture leads to a paint storage room where fire inspectors believe the blaze started.

Guts S. Saginaw Auto Shop

\$50,000 Blaze Here

Cause of a \$50,000 fire that gutted the Earl Scheib Auto Painting Shop, formerly Cy Owens Ford Dealer showroom and garage, at about 8 p.m. when flames suddenly erupted through the garage roof, lighting up South Saginaw Street. Fire Chief James R. White and City Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz were investigating the charred in-

Officials were surprised that no

Got a Problem?

Abby Due in City Oct. 18

"Dear Abby," the gal who has an answer to every social problem sent in by her millions of readers, (see today's Women's Pages in The Pontiac Press) will appear in Pontiac Oct. 18.

The popular syndicated columnist is being brought here by The Pontiac Press to discuss her amazing career and to perhaps give some advice in person.



ABBY VAN BUREN

New Voters Top 4,000 in City

Location, Schedule of Registry Places Listed; Deadline Is Oct. 10

New voter registrations in Pontiac have topped the 4,000 mark. The latest count lists 4,053 new registrations since the Aug. 2 primary, said City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Deadline for registering for the Nov. 8 presidential election is 8 p.m. Oct. 10.

Here is the schedule for registration places in Pontiac from now until then:

City Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

The Saginaw-Huron Street booth will accept registrations from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

The registration trailer will operate from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

The trailer will be at these locations:

Fair and Warm Weather to Last for a Few Days

Skies will be bright and blue for the next few days in the Pontiac area with temperatures warming up in the low 70s. Tonight's low will be near 52. Wednesday's high will climb to 72.

The weatherman says showers aren't expected before the end of the week when precipitation will total one-tenth inch or less.

Morning variable light winds at three miles an hour will become southeasterly at 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Forty-five was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 68.

Paints Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Spanish painter Alejo Vidal Quadras is doing a portrait of Monaco's Princess Grace and her two children, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline, at the first time the princess and her children have posed for a painter.

Dope Ring Smashed

Nab Fortune in Heroic

Reds Press Dag Attack as He Stands Firm

K Wants to Huddle With Macmillan Again; Cold War Gets Colder

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc turned new fire on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in the United Nations today as prospects faded for any significant advance during this session toward East-West agreement.

In the first Communist reaction to Hammarskjöld's rejection Monday of Premier Khrushchev's suggestion that he resign, Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union renewed the Soviet leader's charge that Hammarskjöld served only "imperialist" interests in Africa's Congo.

The stepped-up attack on the secretary-general came in the midst of a new round of diplomatic activity.

Just before the proceedings began in the Assembly, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred with Hammarskjöld.

And at the same time the Soviets asked for a meeting between Khrushchev and Macmillan, a key figure in the West's maneuvers at this session.

The British suggested a meeting later in the day.

Khrushchev's attacks on Hammarskjöld are viewed as a barometer of cold war weather and one of a number of clues to prospects for East-West accord.

Another indication has been Khrushchev's restatement of his price for a face-to-face meeting with President Eisenhower, "urgently recommended by five neutral nations."

Khrushchev demanded Monday night in a letter to the heads of the five neutral states that Eisenhower first confess guilt for "treacherous acts" and "perfidy" in connection with the U.S. spy plane incident of last May.

Podgorny, titular head of the Soviet Ukrainian government, said the Soviet government was serving for the time being as chief of the Ukraine's delegation in the United Nations, took up the offensive against Hammarskjöld with a charge that he acted in the Congo as "a faithful servant of the imperialist powers."

He said Hammarskjöld's defiant statement of refusal to resign showed the secretary-general "is ready as before to remain in the future in the service of the United Nations but of a certain group of states whose policy runs counter to the purposes and principles of the U.N. charter."

The Ukrainian demanded action by the Assembly on Khrushchev's proposal to scrap the secretary-general's office and substitute an executive of three members, each with veto power over U.N. peace-making decisions.

Honor Prosecutor at Dinner



TALK OVER OLD TIMES—Incumbent Republican Prosecutor George F. Taylor (center) staged by his friends at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills last night. (See story on page 2.)

Days Jam Up for Both

Jack Rests and Dick Woos East

By The Associated Press
Vice President Richard M. Nixon coaxed support from New Jersey voters today after a free-wheeling invasion of the normally Democratic South.

Sen. John F. Kennedy on the other hand, turns to an almost forgotten word today in this presidential campaign: rest.

After putting in a 16-hour day politicking in Illinois Monday, Kennedy plans to take it comparatively easy.

He has nothing on his formal schedule but a fund-raising speech in Indianapolis tonight.

The Republican presidential nominee concentrated in a series of New Jersey appearances on a contention that the Eisenhower administration has held the line against inflation and that he will continue these policies.

A CHANGE OF PACE
This represented a change of political pace from that Monday in North Carolina and Virginia when he talked up Republican conservatism, plugged for state's rights and beat the drum about the accomplishments of President Eisenhower.

Nixon told a howling, applauding crowd of about 15,000 persons in the Charlotte Coliseum that "Democrats by the million

are going to vote for our ticket and get the other ticket."

The vice president got his warmest applause when he defended Eisenhower in the president's dealings with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The crowd was about the same size as that which had turned out two weeks ago for Kennedy.

Indiana once was a Republican stronghold, but Democrats have and five-minute films to be used in making such spectacular gains there, especially in congressional races, that Kennedy has tried to do approximately twice electoral votes. He will spend all as much as he had time for.

Another chore to be attended to was the recording of one-minute sound bites in the campaign.

Kennedy Monday put in another session of those incredible days in which high hopes of picking up 13 electoral votes. He will spend all as much as he had time for.

Nixon So Proud of Pat He Names Week for Her

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—In her quiet way, Patricia Nixon is as seasoned a political campaigner as her vice president husband. She's certainly been at it as long as he has.

Her status as a valued component of the Richard M. Nixon campaign was raised to new eminence Monday. The vice president, leaving Washington for a Southern foray in Richmond, Va., and Charlotte, N.C., and winding up in this Northern industrial center, proclaimed this week "Pat Nixon Week."

Mrs. Nixon frequently shares her husband's grueling trips in search of votes. At each stop Monday the vice president made a point of talking about "Pat Nixon Week" and drawing attention to his wife.

This is the way she operates: When the plane lands the door swings up and out step the Vice President and Pat on the folding stairway. They are smiling. She is poised and demurely dressed. Monday, it was a conservative gray suit, with white blouse showing at the neck, and a gray-flecked cloche hat.

At the airport the Nixons go their separate ways to mingle with the crowd and shake hands along the fence. Mrs. Nixon has a word and a smile for everyone. And she passes out cards autographed by the vice president. They are engraved with the legend "the vice president of the United States," and signed in the bottom by Richard Nixon.

There is great demand for them. ALWAYS ATTENTIVE
When Nixon speaks day after day, Mrs. Nixon presents an attitude of absorbed attention, though she has in most cases heard the same words many times. Her eyes stay on Nixon throughout his

speeches. The agency announced here. The shot originally scheduled for Sept. 20 day, Mrs. Nixon presents an attitude of absorbed attention, though she has in most cases heard the same words many times. Her eyes stay on Nixon throughout his

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\$4-Million Haul, Latin Diplomat Taken by Police

Narcotics Could Have Sold for \$20 Million on Illicit Market

NEW YORK (AP)—An international dope-smuggling ring has been smashed with the arrest of a Guatemalan diplomat and three other men and the seizure of \$4 million worth of pure heroin, officials say.

Narcotics could have brought in \$20 million on the illicit retail market.

Officials said it was the largest seizure of narcotics ever known to the U.S. government.

Guatemala's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, Marcelo Rosal, 41, and the others were held on 41 million total bail Monday after their arrest in Manhattan.

Federal agents said they had three black valises containing about 110 pounds of heroin, and had about \$75,000 in cash, apparently a partial payment for the dope.

Rosal, a dapper, balding man, was indignant at the arrest and claimed diplomatic immunity. But officials said he was not accredited to this country and did not enjoy immunity from arrest here.

In Washington, Carlos Aljeu, Guatemalan ambassador to the United States, said he was shocked to hear of the arrest and pressed an immediate investigation by his government.

Accredited with Rosal were Eileen Tardiff, 36, a Paris businesswoman; Charles Bourbonnais, 39, of New York City, a purser on the New York City run of Trans World Airways; and Nick Calamiras, 47, of New York City, a longshoreman.

NO CUSTOMS TROUBLE
Agents said Rosal acted as courier because he was able to get through customs without difficulty in his diplomatic position. They accused Calamiras and Bourbonnais of being in charge of distributing the narcotics in New York.

Tardiff, who operates an electronics business, customarily flew into New York a day for a pickup, officers said.

The operation had extended over 11 months, agents believe, with an average of one trip being made every two months. Each delivery consisted of from 30 to 50 kilograms. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

U. S. Lofts a 'Scout' Into Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today launched a 72-foot Scout rocket aimed to soar 3,700 miles high and 4,300 miles out over the Atlantic on a mission that could help develop a technique for detecting nuclear explosions in space.

Pratt, the shot was designed to test the flight performance of this unique solid fuel and relatively low cost rocket which is slated for various important space-exploring missions in the near future.

But the rocket also carried a special Air Force experiment designed to test the feasibility of spotting radiation from sneak nuclear explosions high above the atmosphere. Such explosions touched off by an enemy, could cast a kind of electronic curtain around the earth, knocking out other nation's early warning system and hiding the approach of attacking missiles or bombers.

The 36,000-pound, four-stage rocket was fired at 11:23 a. m. from the Wallops Island, Va., station of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the agency announced here. The shot originally scheduled for Sept. 20 day, Mrs. Nixon presents an attitude of absorbed attention, though she has in most cases heard the same words many times. Her eyes stay on Nixon throughout his

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Beautifying Pontiac's Civic Center



SODDING LIBRARY LAWN—Parks & Recreation Department workers laying sod and watering it in advance of the opening of the new Pontiac Public Library building later this month.

There'll be a green vista when you walk into the \$500,000 Civic Center edifice for the first time. (See story on page 2.)

Khrushchev Dancing to Reds' Orders? Boomfield Hills OK's Sewer Plan by 4 Votes

Actions at U.N. Like a Puppet

Flipsflops in Policy and Absence From Moscow Provoke Wonder

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev's extended stay in the United States and his performances at the U.N. arouse speculation again that he is taking "orders," rather than giving them.

This speculation developed last May in Paris, inspired by sudden flipsflops in policy. Khrushchev had appeared to be pursuing a line that powerful Soviet military figures might be warring against. Yet Khrushchev had been won over by hard-line Stalinists who now were calling the shots.

Khrushchev's activities during the U.N. General Assembly session have been curious. One gets the impression he is a man carrying out specific orders and that he even might, from time to time, be taken to task for the way he is doing the job.

LONG GONE
Khrushchev's long absence from his Moscow office also is arousing vague suspicions among observers of the Soviet scene.

The top job in the U.S.S.R. certainly must be one of the world's most demanding. Yet Khrushchev is able to stay away a full month or more. Either he has great faith in the subordinates he left behind to run the show, or his physical presence at home is not entirely necessary. Historically, the top man in Moscow has had little reason to place utmost confidence in subordinates while his back was turned.

To understand the reasoning behind the speculation concerning Khrushchev's current situation, it is necessary to take a look back.

Khrushchev, at what seemed the crest of his power and authority, had been driving hard along for a long time for what he called peaceful coexistence. The Soviet Union would avoid the risk of total war while mounting political and economic offensives to break down resistance to Soviet concepts of how peace should be imposed.

That would take time, and there were impatient men in the world who saw attractive prospects for mankind, aggressive communist nations, and a new world order in the Middle East, in Africa, in Cuba.

SAID GO SLOW
In 1958, Khrushchev imposed a go-slow policy in the Middle East, at the expense of a strong Communist party in Iraq which all but said that oil-rich nation in its grasp.

It is likely this and other cautious Khrushchev actions, inhibiting Communist front organizations, raised some resentment in the world movement. It is fairly clear, too, that the Communist leaders have been recently in Africa and the Middle East. They are far less impressed than Khrushchev with the horrors of nuclear war.

Khrushchev had worked hard to bring about the May summit conference in Paris. When he solemnly broke it up, many observers got the impression he did so in spite of himself, possibly because of pressure from military leaders and politicians at home who had been giving a sympathetic ear to the complaints of restive Communists and the Red Chinese leadership.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report for Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1960. Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, but with a cold front moving in from the west. High 60, low 40. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High 50, low 30. Windy and cooler Thursday. High 40, low 20. Windy and cooler Friday. High 30, low 10. Windy and cooler Saturday. High 20, low 0. Windy and cooler Sunday. High 10, low -10. Windy and cooler Monday. High 0, low -20. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -10, low -30. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -20, low -40. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -30, low -50. Windy and cooler Friday. High -40, low -60. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -50, low -70. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -60, low -80. Windy and cooler Monday. High -70, low -90. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -80, low -100. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -90, low -110. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -100, low -120. Windy and cooler Friday. High -110, low -130. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -120, low -140. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -130, low -150. Windy and cooler Monday. High -140, low -160. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -150, low -170. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -160, low -180. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -170, low -190. Windy and cooler Friday. High -180, low -200. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -190, low -210. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -200, low -220. Windy and cooler Monday. High -210, low -230. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -220, low -240. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -230, low -250. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -240, low -260. Windy and cooler Friday. High -250, low -270. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -260, low -280. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -270, low -290. Windy and cooler Monday. High -280, low -300. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -290, low -310. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -300, low -320. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -310, low -330. Windy and cooler Friday. High -320, low -340. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -330, low -350. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -340, low -360. Windy and cooler Monday. High -350, low -370. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -360, low -380. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -370, low -390. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -380, low -400. Windy and cooler Friday. High -390, low -410. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -400, low -420. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -410, low -430. Windy and cooler Monday. High -420, low -440. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -430, low -450. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -440, low -460. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -450, low -470. Windy and cooler Friday. High -460, low -480. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -470, low -490. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -480, low -500. Windy and cooler Monday. High -490, low -510. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -500, low -520. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -510, low -530. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -520, low -540. Windy and cooler Friday. High -530, low -550. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -540, low -560. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -550, low -570. Windy and cooler Monday. High -560, low -580. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -570, low -590. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -580, low -600. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -590, low -610. Windy and cooler Friday. High -600, low -620. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -610, low -630. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -620, low -640. Windy and cooler Monday. High -630, low -650. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -640, low -660. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -650, low -670. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -660, low -680. Windy and cooler Friday. High -670, low -690. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -680, low -700. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -690, low -710. Windy and cooler Monday. High -700, low -720. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -710, low -730. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -720, low -740. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -730, low -750. Windy and cooler Friday. High -740, low -760. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -750, low -770. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -760, low -780. Windy and cooler Monday. High -770, low -790. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -780, low -800. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -790, low -810. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -800, low -820. Windy and cooler Friday. High -810, low -830. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -820, low -840. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -830, low -850. Windy and cooler Monday. High -840, low -860. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -850, low -870. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -860, low -880. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -870, low -890. Windy and cooler Friday. High -880, low -900. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -890, low -910. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -900, low -920. Windy and cooler Monday. High -910, low -930. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -920, low -940. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -930, low -950. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -940, low -960. Windy and cooler Friday. High -950, low -970. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -960, low -980. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -970, low -990. Windy and cooler Monday. High -980, low -1000. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -990, low -1010. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1000, low -1020. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1010, low -1030. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1020, low -1040. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1030, low -1050. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1040, low -1060. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1050, low -1070. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1060, low -1080. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1070, low -1090. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1080, low -1100. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1090, low -1110. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1100, low -1120. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1110, low -1130. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1120, low -1140. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1130, low -1150. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1140, low -1160. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1150, low -1170. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1160, low -1180. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1170, low -1190. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1180, low -1200. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1190, low -1210. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1200, low -1220. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1210, low -1230. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1220, low -1240. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1230, low -1250. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1240, low -1260. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1250, low -1270. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1260, low -1280. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1270, low -1290. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1280, low -1300. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1290, low -1310. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1300, low -1320. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1310, low -1330. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1320, low -1340. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1330, low -1350. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1340, low -1360. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1350, low -1370. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1360, low -1380. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1370, low -1390. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1380, low -1400. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1390, low -1410. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1400, low -1420. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1410, low -1430. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1420, low -1440. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1430, low -1450. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1440, low -1460. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1450, low -1470. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1460, low -1480. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1470, low -1490. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1480, low -1500. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1490, low -1510. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1500, low -1520. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1510, low -1530. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1520, low -1540. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1530, low -1550. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1540, low -1560. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1550, low -1570. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1560, low -1580. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1570, low -1590. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1580, low -1600. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1590, low -1610. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1600, low -1620. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1610, low -1630. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1620, low -1640. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1630, low -1650. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1640, low -1660. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1650, low -1670. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1660, low -1680. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1670, low -1690. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1680, low -1700. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1690, low -1710. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1700, low -1720. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1710, low -1730. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1720, low -1740. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1730, low -1750. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1740, low -1760. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1750, low -1770. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1760, low -1780. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1770, low -1790. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1780, low -1800. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1790, low -1810. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1800, low -1820. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1810, low -1830. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1820, low -1840. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1830, low -1850. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1840, low -1860. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1850, low -1870. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1860, low -1880. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1870, low -1890. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1880, low -1900. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1890, low -1910. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1900, low -1920. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1910, low -1930. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1920, low -1940. Windy and cooler Friday. High -1930, low -1950. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -1940, low -1960. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -1950, low -1970. Windy and cooler Monday. High -1960, low -1980. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -1970, low -1990. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -1980, low -2000. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -1990, low -2010. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2000, low -2020. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2010, low -2030. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2020, low -2040. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2030, low -2050. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2040, low -2060. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2050, low -2070. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2060, low -2080. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2070, low -2090. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2080, low -2100. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2090, low -2110. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2100, low -2120. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2110, low -2130. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2120, low -2140. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2130, low -2150. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2140, low -2160. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2150, low -2170. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2160, low -2180. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2170, low -2190. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2180, low -2200. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2190, low -2210. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2200, low -2220. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2210, low -2230. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2220, low -2240. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2230, low -2250. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2240, low -2260. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2250, low -2270. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2260, low -2280. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2270, low -2290. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2280, low -2300. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2290, low -2310. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2300, low -2320. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2310, low -2330. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2320, low -2340. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2330, low -2350. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2340, low -2360. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2350, low -2370. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2360, low -2380. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2370, low -2390. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2380, low -2400. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2390, low -2410. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2400, low -2420. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2410, low -2430. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2420, low -2440. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2430, low -2450. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2440, low -2460. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2450, low -2470. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2460, low -2480. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2470, low -2490. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2480, low -2500. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2490, low -2510. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2500, low -2520. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2510, low -2530. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2520, low -2540. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2530, low -2550. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2540, low -2560. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2550, low -2570. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2560, low -2580. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2570, low -2590. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2580, low -2600. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2590, low -2610. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2600, low -2620. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2610, low -2630. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2620, low -2640. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2630, low -2650. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2640, low -2660. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2650, low -2670. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2660, low -2680. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2670, low -2690. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2680, low -2700. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2690, low -2710. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2700, low -2720. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2710, low -2730. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2720, low -2740. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2730, low -2750. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2740, low -2760. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2750, low -2770. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2760, low -2780. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2770, low -2790. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2780, low -2800. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2790, low -2810. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2800, low -2820. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2810, low -2830. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2820, low -2840. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2830, low -2850. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2840, low -2860. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2850, low -2870. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2860, low -2880. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2870, low -2890. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2880, low -2900. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2890, low -2910. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2900, low -2920. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2910, low -2930. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2920, low -2940. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -2930, low -2950. Windy and cooler Monday. High -2940, low -2960. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -2950, low -2970. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -2960, low -2980. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -2970, low -2990. Windy and cooler Friday. High -2980, low -3000. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -2990, low -3010. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -3000, low -3020. Windy and cooler Monday. High -3010, low -3030. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -3020, low -3040. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -3030, low -3050. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -3040, low -3060. Windy and cooler Friday. High -3050, low -3070. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -3060, low -3080. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -3070, low -3090. Windy and cooler Monday. High -3080, low -3100. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -3090, low -3110. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -3100, low -3120. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -3110, low -3130. Windy and cooler Friday. High -3120, low -3140. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -3130, low -3150. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -3140, low -3160. Windy and cooler Monday. High -3150, low -3170. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -3160, low -3180. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -3170, low -3190. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -3180, low -3200. Windy and cooler Friday. High -3190, low -3210. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -3200, low -3220. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -3210, low -3230. Windy and cooler Monday. High -3220, low -3240. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -3230, low -3250. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -3240, low -3260. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -3250, low -3270. Windy and cooler Friday. High -3260, low -3280. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -3270, low -3290. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -3280, low -3300. Windy and cooler Monday. High -3290, low -3310. Windy and cooler Tuesday. High -3300, low -3320. Windy and cooler Wednesday. High -3310, low -3330. Windy and cooler Thursday. High -3320, low -3340. Windy and cooler Friday. High -3330, low -3350. Windy and cooler Saturday. High -3340, low -3360. Windy and cooler Sunday. High -3350, low -3370. Windy and cooler Monday. High -3360, low -3380. Windy and cooler Tuesday. 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END CORNS
Doctor's 1. Sore pain relief
Fast 2. Quickly removes corns
4-Way 3. Prevents corns, cure toes
Relief 4. Knees tight shoes

No other method does all these things for you, but it costs no more! It gave to instant relief. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads — largest selling foot relief sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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HYACINTHS, TULIPS

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3rd FLOOR
Call FE 5-6159

Leopoldville Men Quitting Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Some Western diplomats attached considerable significance today to public declarations by at least eight members of Parliament that they have broken once and for all with Patrice Lumumba.

The MPs issued a four-page statement Monday night accusing the Communist-backed deposed premier of ordering a reign of terror in Stanleyville, Lumumba's political stronghold.

Signers of the statement said that all but 3 of the 39 senators and deputies from the Oriental Province, which includes Stanleyville, have joined them in leaving the Lumumba camp.

OXFORD, Md. (AP)—Residents of this small Chesapeake Bay town were counting their neighbors this week to see if it were true that about 60 per cent of the population had suddenly vanished.

In 1950, the population of Oxford was listed as 797. But according to the 1960 preliminary estimate, population in 1960 had dropped to 270. Indignant civic officials began an investigation.

It turned out that the census taker had reported preliminary results before finishing his counting, and that there were really 862 residents in the town. One relieved Oxonian said "They nearly counted us out of existence."

Sues for \$25,000 After Swim Suit Goes Transparent

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A father has filed a \$25,000 damage suit for the humiliation his daughter suffered when, he says, a new bathing suit became transparent the first time she wore it in the water.

Claude C. Rogers filed the suit Monday in behalf of his daughter, Linda Rogers, 17, against R. H. Macy and Co., of New York, doing business as Davison-Paxon Co.

The suit said the girl paid \$16.98 for the white bathing suit which became transparent when wet and did expose plaintiff's nakedness, then and there causing humiliation, mortification and embarrassment.

Guatemala Shoots at Cuban Invaders

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemalan air force planes have machinegunned a Cuban schooner that apparently attempted to land forces on Guatemala's Atlantic coast, it was announced officially Monday night.

The official statement said the schooner grounded on Cozumel Island after the machinegunning.

The schooner, of Cuban registry, presumably formed part of a flotilla with which the Communist government of Fidel Castro plans to invade the Atlantic coast of Central America, especially Guatemala, the statement added.



IN THICK WITH DICK — This 10-year-old Bethesda, Md., lad gets a warm embrace from his idol, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Monday, at National Airport, Washington, D. C. He's almost completely covered with Nixon campaign buttons. He had attended a "Pat for First Lady" event which was a sendoff for the vice president and his wife on another jaunt of his presidential campaign.

Phantom Cat 'Sure Covers Ground Fast'

CEDARVILLE, O. — If Michigan really has a phantom cat, it sure covers ground in a hurry. Last week a man reported a mysterious beast near Adrian in Southern Michigan.

Monday Harrison Densel said he spotted an extremely large cat with a long tail and large head near Mist outside of Cedarville in East Upper Michigan.

Digitalis, a heart medicine, is leaves of foxglove. The latter can be poisonous.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Parts
• OILING • ADJUSTING • STERILIZING • CLEANING

SIMMS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor

SIMMS Tries to STOP the "BULL"

... and the only
Way We Know How is to
Advertise What We Have
and Sell What We Advertise



... and that's no "Bull" — we try to have every item that we advertise in ample quantities, so that we don't "just run out" (but on hot-selling items, this has happened to us too). However, most of the time the item is in stock. Now as to price — we sincerely feel that our DISCOUNT PRICES are the LOWEST on most items and when you come in for that item, it isn't brought to the floor you get it at the advertised price, no stepping up to a higher priced item at Simms. Below are just a few items you'll find on sale for TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "No Bull" — you'll save on each purchase here!

wet weather protection RAINCOATS
for MEN, LADIES, CHILDREN

Men's Plastic RAINCOATS
Regular \$1.98 value — non-flammable plastic is waterproof, will not crack, dry out or rot. Smoke or tan colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. **1.57**

Men's Poncho TOPPERS
Bright yellow plastic ponchos in one size that fits all. Ideal for work, sports, hunting, farming, etc. **1.49**

Men's Rubber RAINCOATS
Black rubberized raincoats with metal buckle fasteners, double back. All sizes 36 to 46. **4.98**

Boy's Plastic Raincoat with RAIN HELMET

\$2.00 Value **1.59**

Heavy plastic raincoat with detachable helmet. Metal buckle front, arms guaranteed not to rip out. Black or yellow in sizes 4 to 18.

Ladies' Plastic Raincoats

\$1.99 Seller **1.47**

Raincoat with hood and belt to match. Transparent vinyl plastic. Sizes S-M-L.

Girl's RAINCOAT OUTFIT

\$3.88 Value With CAP **1.99**

Water repellent rubberized cloth in assorted styles. Button front, pockets. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. With matching rain cap.

GIRLS' ALL WEATHER Rain and Shine COATS

\$10.98 Value—NOW **3.98**

Corduroy coat is water repellent, wrinkle resistant. Red or turquoise colors in sizes 7 to 14. With cap.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

COPPER-CLAD STAINLESS STEEL REVERE Sauce Pan

Regular \$6.75 Value **3.36**

Guaranteed first quality sauce pans in factory sealed cartons. Genuine REVEREWARE. Limit 1 per customer.

Glass Plates and Cups 8-Pc. Snack Sets

\$1.49 Sellers **1.17**

As shown or reprocessed glass plates, bowls, cups, ideal for parties. TV, music, etc.

PRESTO 4-Quart Pressure Cooker

Regular \$15.95 **8.88**

Cast aluminum cooker for faster, better cooking of all foods. Cook inside on handle.

24-Inch Handle 5" RUBBER FORCE CUP Sink Drain Plungers

Regular 35c **19c**

Household plumber's favorite. Pushes up drains. Water proof. Durable. Quality rubber. Jambs not worn.

Coco Door Mat

\$1.50 Value **97c**

Approximately 18" x 30" inch size. Doorway mat. No dirt off shoes.

Shampoo-SPRAYS

Reg. \$1.19 **58c**

Fine foam. Cleans hair, scalp, face, body. No rinsing. No drying. No itching. No irritation. Limit 1.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

*Voted by Owners
The Most Trouble-Free Car...*

RAMBLER ANNOUNCES STRONGEST GUARANTEE IN AUTO HISTORY

1 LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON NEW CERAMIC-ARMORED MUFFLER AND TAIL-PIPE STANDARD ON ALL '61 MODELS

Born of space-age developments, Rambler announces on all 1961 models a new Ceramic-Armored muffler and tail-pipe guaranteed against defects for the lifetime of the car while in the hands of the original owner. This covers total replacement cost including parts and labor. Every '61 Rambler muffler and tail-pipe is completely covered with a special ceramic coating—similar to that used in rockets and missiles—to give lasting protection against rust and corrosion caused by water, salt and acids. Another Rambler first!

2 12-MONTH, 12,000-MILE WARRANTY EXTENDED TO ALL NEW RAMBLER OWNERS

Now Rambler extends to all new Rambler owners its comprehensive full-year or 12,000-mile warranty, whichever occurs first. In fact, this liberal warranty, announced to dealers more than a year ago, also covers total replacement cost including parts and labor. It applies to all 1961 Rambler models and to 1960 Ramblers still within the warranty period. The normal industry warranty covers only 90 days or 4,000 miles.

George Romney
PRESIDENT, AMERICAN MOTORS

More Evidence That

RAMBLER IS THE NEW WORLD STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN

Alibi for Speeding Fails to Wipe Out a \$100 Fine

MANAWA, Wis. (AP)—Police Chief Rodney Tausel heard a new alibi for speeding.

A youth said he whizzed through town at 70 miles per hour at night with his lights off so he could save his battery. He paid a \$100 fine.

Shop Downtown

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Ellis Modernizers Since 1945
LOWEST PRICES—FREE ESTIMATES
Additions—Porches—Garages, etc.
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Ponder Free Rides During Bus Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 150,000 commuters of Miami and Miami Beach today awaited action by striking bus drivers on a plan to provide free rides on buses manned by the strikers without pay.

The buses and fuel would be provided by the Miami Transit Co. and Miami Beach Railway Co., against which bus drivers went on strike last Saturday.

William D. Pawley, owner of the bus companies, said, "I'm prepared to go on as long as they (the drivers) can."

Drivers struck over their demand for a 50-cent an hour pay raise. They cut the figure to 20 cents but Pawley would offer no more than 4 cents. The average pay has been \$2.16 an hour.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

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would your insurance cover the cost of rebuilding . . . at today's prices? IF YOUR ANSWER IS "NO" . . . if you are not fully insured . . . then you haven't enough!

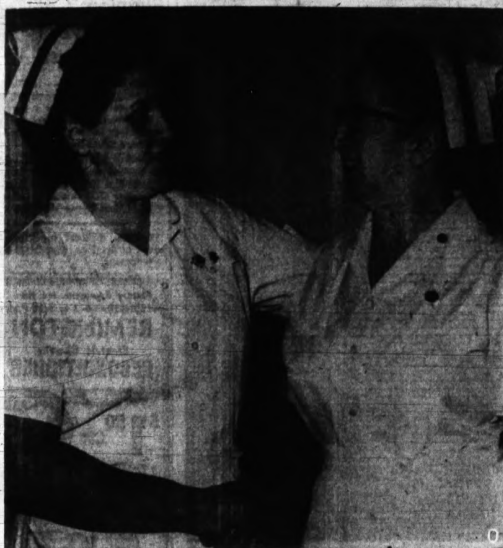
NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL

'Bud' NICHOLIE

"Get Complete Protection Today"

49 Mt. Clemens Street

FE 3-7858



"CONGRATULATIONS" — Newly-elected president of the Psychiatric Attendant Nurses Association of Michigan, Mrs. Clair Young (right) exchanges congratulations with the newly-elected president of the group's local chapter, Mrs. John Stratton. Both are nurses at Pontiac State

Hospital, where Mrs. Young is supervisor of the female nurses. Dr. Percy S. Marsa of Lake Orion, recently returned from the mission field in the Congo, will be guest speaker when the PANAM annual banquet is held at 6:30 p. m. today in the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford.

Nikita Khrushchev Like Small Boy Playing Up for Effect on Crowd

By PHIL NEWSON
To watch Nikita Khrushchev in action is to watch a man who enjoys his work.

As he sets about either to destroy the United Nations or to revamp it in his own image, his is the figure of a small boy turned loose with a large red crayon on a freshly whitewashed fence.

His look frequently is an impish one which dares the world to stop him.

So, as he raises the price for world disarmament, beats upon his United Nations desk, or insults a world leader, he looks about him for the effect he is creating.

Last weekend, after a name-calling trade unprecedented in United Nations history, and as he stalked from the United Nations headquarters for a pleasant time on Long Island, he spotted United Press international correspondent Henry Shapiro whom he long has known in Moscow.

He said to Shapiro:

"You asked me if I would speak about China. Are you satisfied?"

It was the session in which he raised the threat of Communist withdrawal from the United Nations if Red China continued to be refused a seat.

All this should be buffoonery. But Khrushchev, who does not hesitate to illustrate a point with crudities, is no buffoon.

This is a man who fights a deadly game with gutter tactics.

This is a man intent upon demonstrating his status as a world leader. He is intent upon furthering the image of Russia as the true friend of dependent and underdeveloped people.

Equally, he is intent upon holding up the United States as the

reactionary power which seeks to extend colonialism and hold new nations in bondage.

Shapiro puts it this way:

"The outbursts and balcony appearances are largely a function of the Khrushchev personality. That is how he behaves everywhere and all the time."

"He cannot sit still and his noises may indicate either approval or disapproval. He is shrewd enough to realize that most of the time he makes good mileage and grabs the world headlines."

For Khrushchev, as with the

rest of the world, great issues are at stake.

His ideological quarrel with Red China may not go as deep as "peace" from Communist spokesmen have indicated.

Yet certainly a succession of defeats for him as personal leader

of the Soviet U.N. delegation scarcely could add to his prestige in the Communist world.

Failure to favorably impress the new African nations certainly would represent at least a temporary setback to Communist expansionist aims.

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Jerome Olds Cadillac
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WEDNESDAY — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

With the Entire New Collection

of *Naturalizer*
THE SHOE WITH THE NATURAL FEEL

Here's the kind of softness your feet will revel in! The lightest, most supple unlined leathers . . . cushioned from heel to toe. Their tailoring touches are all new this fall . . . and they fit like Naturalizers always do.

\$1095 to \$1495



EDWARD THORPE

Mr. Thorpe, will be here all day and evening tomorrow to assist you and to show the entire Naturalizer line.

Register for a FREE pair of Naturalizers. No obligation . . . nothing to buy.

Use a Convenient Lion Charge for All Your Purchases

Blended Whisky, 67% Grain Neutral Spirits, 54 Proof - Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C.

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DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling

PRESCRIPTIONS

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THREE BECAUSES!
FOR YOU TO BUY A NEW REFRIGERATOR NOW!

1. Because the old one has no FROZEN FOOD STORAGE.
2. Because the old one is not AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING.
3. Because the old one is TOO SMALL.

NEW GIBSON
Big 100-lb. True Zero Freezer. No more messy defrosting because it is COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC! 14 Cubic Feet of food storage. Convenient 2-door model. Trade-in your old refrigerator now on this new, bigger and better Gibson!

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But It Costs Much More to Operate

President and His Pilot Like Their Jet

By WILLIAM J. EATON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower is making more and more use of the Air Force Boeing 707 jet plane assigned to the White House and other government VIPs.

Air Force Col. William G. Draper, the presidential pilot and Air Force aide, flew the big orange-tipped 707 to Philadelphia and New York recently rather than use the piston-engined Columbine.

This choice is rather surprising to commercial airline officials. They figure as a rule of thumb that it costs about \$3.50 a mile to fly a jet compared to an estimated \$2.50 to \$2.75 a mile for a four-engined Constellation.

On a short trip from Washington to Philadelphia, aviation experts say, a jet is even more uneconomical since it consumes a great amount of fuel getting off the ground and at low altitudes.

The explanation offered around the White House is that Draper just prefers to fly the swept-wing jet and its 550-mile-per-hour speed suits the President, too.

Last week on a trip to New York, the President flew to Philadelphia to deliver a speech and then jetted from Philadelphia to Newark Airport. This last leg took just 17 minutes.

Using the 707 also requires the Chief Executive to make more helicopter flights to outlying airports that have longer runways to accommodate the jets.

There's no question about the President's liking for the "choppers" that whisk him directly from the White House grounds to airports, to his Gettysburg farm or to other nearby points.

He recently used a 'copter for a three-minute trip that took him about two miles from the White House to the parade ground at Ft. Myer, Va., across the Potomac from Washington.

This 'copter-jet combination is proving to be quite a headache for the White House press corps because it's tougher than ever to keep up with the President by flying in a piston-engined plane.

(Newsmen normally don't use a jet because they're too expensive to charter for a small group.)

Dawn departures to precede the President are becoming common. This caused one airline official to reminisce about the "good old days" when President Truman used the DC4 that was known as the "Sacred Cow."

In those days, he said: "We could watch Truman take off from Washington, climb aboard a Constellation with plenty of time to spare and be almost anywhere in time to watch the President's plane come in for a landing."

Wants to Certify All Space Records

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Famed American aviator Jacqueline Cochran has started the wheels turning to assure that flight records set by the first person into space are given official recognition.

She is president of the International Aeronautic Federation, which for 53 years has been the official judge of world altitude and speed records, and is here to open the federation's annual meeting Thursday attended by representatives of 40 countries.

She told a news conference the time has come for IAF to move into space and set the rules and make the arrangements whereby it can certify as official all the new space records, starting with that of the first man into space.

More than two-billion pounds of sausage have been processed annually since 1951 at federally inspected plants. Sausage makers can utilize cow and bull carcasses that would find little acceptance as fresh cuts.



Ten States Righters Certified in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Names of 10 presidential electors of the National States Rights party were certified to the secretary of state's office by Gov. LeRoy Collins Monday.

They will be pledged to Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas and retired Adm. John Crommelin of

Wetumpka, Ala., the party's candidates for president and vice president. The party filed petitions containing more than 8,000 names to qualify the candidates for the ballot.

Faubus said he hadn't asked to have his name listed but he didn't ask to have it removed. He has endorsed the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

A Nisael is a U.S. citizen born of Japanese immigration parents.

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Secret Kidnaping Society Runs Rampant Throughout Singapore

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh installment of a 15-part series on international crime syndicates from "Journey Into Crime," a new book by Don Whitehead, freelance writer. (Price: 50¢)

By DON WHITEHEAD

The name Singapore conjures up visions of waterfront brawls, beautiful Eurasian women available at a price... drumming downpours... and old Bill Bailey sitting behind his bar strumming a guitar. Singapore also is sleek men and women in limousines... the Orient with a British accent. Singapore is all this, but underneath is a world of crime and violence—controlled and directed largely by the secret societies whose influence has degenerated into organized terror.

The hour was midnight. One by one six Chinese men slipped through the shadows of a Singapore street and entered a dingy house. Once inside they squatted on their haunches and nervously watched a little man wearing a black robe and a red turban, symbolic of his position as a Hong Chin, or area leader, of a secret society.

By day the little man—whose name was Ah Chai—wore the ragged clothes of one on the edge of poverty. Only a few Chinese he knew were one of the most powerful and dangerous criminals in the city's strange underworld.

On this night of March 1956 Ah Chai had called before him recruits who were to be initiated. Each repeated solemnly the 36 oaths of loyalty required of ordinary members.

Then Ah Chai pulled a squeaking white rooster out of the box and said, "You will swear by the blood of the white cock that you will never disclose any of our secrets."

They knew the meaning as Ah Chai drew a knife and with one swift movement cut off the head of the rooster.

Two days after this weird ritual, a wealthy Chinese rubber broker, Tam-Puay Choo, stepped into the trishaw, the bicycle-propelled version of a rickshaw—and headed for the rubber mart.

The trishaw had traveled only a few blocks when a small black sedan suddenly forced it to the curb.

"The boss wants to see you," said one of two men with pistols as they forced Tam into the car. He was pushed to the floor, his eyes bandaged and his hands and feet tied.

It all happened so quickly that passers-by did not realize they had seen a kidnaping, but the trishaw driver called police.

Headquarters immediately radioed an alarm and a cruising police car spotted the sedan racing along Bukit Timah Road.

THE FIRST BREAK

One of the kidnapers cried, "Keep driving and shoot!" Gunfire from the little car forced the police to drop back but another



police car swung into the path of the sedan, which skidded to the side of the road.

The driver and his two companions jumped out, leaving Tam unconscious on the floor of the car. In a short skirmish, two of the kidnapers were killed. The third was captured and sentenced to death, but not once did the name of Ah Chai escape from his lips.

At headquarters, Inspector E. W. F. Goodrich put together bits of information that seemed to confirm his suspicion that the kidnaping of Tam was not an isolated case. He heard whispers that a powerful Mr. Big, somewhere in the city had engineered a series of abductions and payoffs for more than two years.

But several alleged victims, wealthy Chinese, refused to talk. It was obvious they feared something they believed more powerful than the police.

It wasn't until October 1957 that police got their first big break with the kidnaping of 65-year-old Ngen Choy, who owned a prosperous tailoring establishment.

As Choy left home in his chauffeur-driven limousine, accompanied by his wife and a grandson, a small car forced him to the side of the road.

Two gunmen knocked the chauffeur unconscious and hauled Choy, struggling, into the small car. Mrs. Choy saw them pull a sack over her husband's head as they said, "You will hear from us soon."

But Ah Chai and his men made one fatal mistake. They underrated the courage of Mrs. Choy. Instead of being hysterical, she hailed a truck and persuaded the driver to take her and her grandson home, where she called police and described the abductors and their car.

Minutes later a police cruiser spotted the small car. In an exchange of gunfire, one of the gangsters was wounded and captured. He talked enough to cause Inspector Goodrich to suspect that the

gang leader was operating from a downtown headquarters.

A careful check led detectives to a small import-export firm near Raffles Place, similar to dozens of other small business places in Singapore. Three men worked in the office: one of them a ragged looking fellow named Ah Chai. All seemed to live frugally.

But Inspector Goodrich made an interesting discovery. While Ah Chai by day seemed one jump ahead of starvation, at night he

was found in a gambling house, playing for big stakes.

Also the police learned that one of Ah Chai's colleagues was a drug addict. Tailing the office they found some morphine, arrested the addict and placed him in a closely guarded cell.

As the hours passed, the man's craving became unbearable. Perspiration poured from his body. He began to babble and revealed that Ah Chai, perhaps the most

unlucky candidate in all Singapore, was the brains behind the kidnapings.

One by one the victims began to talk when they began to suspect that, after all, the police had more power than Ah Chai.

Goodrich was amazed to learn that Ah Chai had engineered the abduction of 11 wealthy Chinese merchants. Once a likely candidate was chosen, his every move was watched for days. Then he was kidnapped and thrown into a pig pen or chicken pen—to live in the filth of animals and his own filth.

When almost crazed by fear and revulsion, he was forced to write a note pleading with the family to meet the ransom demands. The payoffs averaged more than \$200,000 each.

Ah Chai surrendered wearily. Asked, "Why did you keep on when you had already piled up a fortune?" he shrugged and said: "I had to keep on to pay off the Blackmail by gangsters."

After he had won huge sums at the gambling tables, they had threatened to disclose his kidnap operations if he refused to meet their demands. And so the blackmail was blackmail.

Ah Chai paid with life for his crimes. But somewhere in Singapore another 'leung chiu' has picked up the underworld reins. The battle against the secret societies goes on.

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Orient Pontiac Area UF Women Canvassers



Joseph Schultz, training chairman for Pontiac Area United Fund women at Monday's orientation session, men at Tuesday's orientation session.

Intent in the foreground are Mrs. Roderick Taylor, women's division chairman (at left), and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Pontiac cochairman.

Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division house-to-house canvassers attended the first of four orientation sessions Monday morning at the Community Services Building.

Mrs. Roderick Taylor, women's division chairman, welcomed the women who are slated to begin solicitation for this year's United Fund Drive after Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Pontiac cochairman, introduced two of her area chairmen, Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin and Mrs. Richard Fox. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Fox introduced Pontiac's district chairmen who include Mrs. Hartley Bray, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. James Daley Jr., Mrs. Violet Asplund, Mrs. Thomas Hegwood, Mrs. William Haskins, Mrs. Irving Cocking, Mrs. G. A. Bovee, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Cecil Choate and Mrs. Walter Burts, districts 1-11 respectively, all of Area II.

Others presented were Mrs. Ralph Rotel, Mrs. James Graybiel, Mrs. Victor Landquist, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Joseph Fox, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. G. E. Strickland, Mrs. Charles Kistner and Mrs. Gerald Stanke, districts 12-21, all of Area II.

Mrs. Hawkins explained the new Solicitor's Manual, informing the group that this year's goal is \$75,000.

Joseph H. Schultz, volunteer training chairman, presented a slide program, prepared especially for the women's division.

The final Pontiac session will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Services Building at which time Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hawkins will introduce area chairmen Mrs. William Coullacos and Mrs. Leonard Buzz and chairmen from districts 22-44.

Pontiac Area III district chairmen are Mrs. Kalvin Williams, Mrs. Harold Abrams, Mrs. Eldon Sweeney, Mrs. Clarence Mack, Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Mrs. Frank Scully, Mrs. Cressy Larson, Mrs. Clifford Hickmont and Mrs. William Robare, districts 22-32 respectively.

Pontiac Area IV district chairmen are Mrs. James Miska, Mrs. John Frichter, Mrs. Felipe Babaja, Mrs. A. Rodgers, Mrs. F. B. Huston, Mrs. Earl Steinhart, Mrs. Leonard Cotter, Mrs. Lyle Hendretty, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Burton Bartholomew and Mrs. Nick Thomas, districts 33 to 43 respectively.



Area and district chairmen look over printed material designed to help them in their campaign efforts. Chairmen (from left) are: Mrs. Glenn Griffin of

Ogemaw Road, Mrs. Irving Cocking of Putnam Avenue, Mrs. Joseph Fox of Starr Avenue and Mrs. Richard Fox of Pioneer Drive.

Abby Says: Others Have

If You Have Mind to Learn, Inquire About Adult Classes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
"DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and have a wonderful family. I went only through the seventh grade because there were 10 in our family and I had to quit school to help out."

I married a man who graduated from college. Now I am left way behind when we are with his business friends. I even feel ignorant when my children and their friends discuss things.

Is there any way I can learn correct grammar and vocabulary at my age? No more courses, please.

MRS. LEFT BEHIND: Inquire into your local adult education classes. Older people with far less education than you have picked up the thread of learning where they dropped it years ago. All you need is the desire to learn—and you have that.

DEAR MRS. LEFT BEHIND: Before you condemn ALL "other women," please listen to my story. I was "the other woman," six years ago. I broke up a man's home and took him from his wife and 4 children and I didn't even know it.

DEAR ABBY: Before you condemn ALL "other women," please listen to my story. I was "the other woman," six years ago. I broke up a man's home and took him from his wife and 4 children and I didn't even know it.

about me—he lied to me about his wife. I didn't know until 10 months after I married him (and we went together two years) that he was married when I met him.

As you can guess, we aren't very happy. What woman could be, knowing she married the world's biggest liar?

LIAR'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: My hubby and I have been married almost 25 years with no major problems. We've been disagreeing over something for a long time. Do you BITE into an ice cream cone with your teeth—or do you lick the ice cream? This debate always starts fireworks in our family.

ICE CREAM CONE FANCIER

Your PTA in Action

Madison Junior High School's Parent-Teacher-Student Association will meet Thursday for the first time this fall. A typical school luncheon will be served at the 6 p.m. get-acquainted affair in the school cafeteria.

At the 7:30 p.m. business session George Yansen, principal, will introduce the teaching staff and Mrs. Harrol Beebe, PTSA president, will introduce her officers and chairmen. Group discussions on the theme "Working Together to Build Responsible Citizens" will follow.

SLIDES FOR NORTHERN

At Pontiac Northern High School's PTA meeting Wednesday Philip Wargelin, principal, will speak and show slides of his recent trip abroad on a Fulbright grant. Refreshments will follow the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Dancers Will Meet at School

The Square Dance Club will meet for its first regular dance of the season at Herrington School Saturday. Several members will call for the 9 p.m. affair.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will meet again Oct. 15 after opening their season last Saturday evening at Hawthorne School.

Wayne Wilcox, program chairman, asked Robert Cram, Warren Allen and Robert Long to call.

Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Allen were presented an honorary membership in recognition of service and support of the club.

Figure It Out

(NEA) — Overweight people should remember that no single food makes you fat — not even if it's pie or ice cream. What does make you fat is the total amount of all foods you eat over and above what your body needs to get along.

Get Right Color

(NEA) Gals with light hair should avoid dark eyebrow pencil. Redheads will find an auburn or light brown pencil gives just the right amount of emphasis, and blondes will get best results from light brown alone. Dark brown or black will create an artificial look.

Food Editor Feasts in New York

By JANET ODELL
NEW YORK CITY — This is your foreign correspondent reporting from New York where a celebrity is the most abundant item in town.

The city is swarming with policemen, all watching to see that Khrushchev and other U.N. visitors are unharmed.

We food editors are just as curious as the local populace and line up to see Mr. K and the Crown Prince of Japan, or Nasser enter or leave the hotel.

Despite the daily drama at the U.N. and a five-hour parade on Fifth Avenue on Sunday, we've managed to get around to the various spots where our meetings are held.

Sunday noon we had brunch at a still-uncompleted South American restaurant, La Fonda Del Sol.

The color scheme and the waiters' outfits combined a vivid orange with an equally vivid pink. The quantity and variety of foods was discouraging; no one could eat that much.

Citrus fruit was used as a garnish or an ingredient in many dishes; our hosts were the Florida Citrus Commission. When I return, I'll have a report about the status of the citrus crop in Florida after the hurricane.

Three of us each ordered a different dessert and tried all three. I had a smooth creamy cheese cake and tried both a rice pudding with fruit and a Mexican cake that tasted like a chocolate Napoleon.

Late afternoon saw us at the Nippon Club where we surren-

dered our shoes for sandals and donned "happy" coats. We were served traditional Japanese fish dishes, including bits of raw fish. Service and music were provided by native Japanese.

Heinz introduced two new soups at their "Chalet 57" dinner Sunday evening. Cheese soup is excellent as just a soup or as an ingredient in other foods.

RECIPES NEXT WEEK

I'll have recipes for you next week—even for cheese soup in apple pie. This soup should be in national distribution next week, so watch for it. Their second soup is a mildly flavored alphabet soup for children.

At breakfast this morning our hosts, the makers of Sara Lee Products, presented Amy Vanderbilt who spoke on "The Social Acceptance of Convenience Foods."

She says it's perfectly all right, gals, for you to serve your frozen meat pies right in their foil pans.

Two of the most informative programs came today: one was a speech by Dr. Robert H. White-Stevens, manager of the nutrition, physiology and biochemistry research section of American Cyanamid Co. His talk pointed out the great advances made in the production and preservation of food with the aid of the chemistry industry.

He asserted that the major problem of our time is to increase continually our food supply. He said the public is being falsely told that its food supply is being contaminated with poi-

son from insecticides and other chemicals.

We must restore the confidence of the people in the safety of our food supply.

A meat cutting demonstration was the second informative session. We saw a pork loin and a beef hind quarter cut into the kind of meat we buy.

TO REGULATE FAT

We learned how great a proportion of the animal is fat which Mrs. America doesn't want. We learned the names of the different cuts. The forecast was made that animals will probably be fed differently to change the amount of fat they now carry.

Tea time found us trying out the new Gerber animal crackers. Made in the shape of horses, bunnies, ducks, cats and dogs, they are a crisp glazed cookie sure to appeal to infant appetites.

Gerber is also introducing an apple-cherry juice for babies. Sounds as if the plant in Fremont, Mich., is going all-out for native fruit. They used Michigan-grown apricots this year for the first time.

Dow Chemical, another of our neighbors, told us of a new handy wrap now in the stores. It is designed to keep sandwiches and other foods fresher in lunch boxes. Watch for this.

The R. T. French Co. tried out some new chicken recipes on Monday, all using spices. They also gave us curried shrimp gyoza and Mexican coffee flavored with cinnamon. Before meal time, we saw an interesting movie on spices.

The first two days are over and already we've eaten our way around the world. More on Thursday.



A lurking figure in the shadows will pose no threat to Micki King of Perkins Street. She's on her way to learn "the art of self defense for women" at the YMCA. The 10-week course is offered in hour-long sessions beginning Thursday at 7 p.m.



Instructor Otto Chanko of Livonia, who holds judo's third-degree black belt, shows Micki the technique of the stomach throw. "Takes a little self-confidence at first," she admits, "but it's fascinating." Micki was an Olympic diving contender, so her coordination is above the average.



The hip throw comes next. "Leverage and how to use it defensively gives the smaller person an advantage," explains Chanko. Micki tries to recall the leverage principles of physics, but decides to abandon these in favor of doing what comes naturally. In this instance, it will be over and down for Micki.



Micki has her revenge. Having learned the hip hold she returns it, turning the tables on her instructor. She's learned the commando secret of judo: speed is all-important. "To think I learned this in 10 easy lessons," she grins.

Pontiac Airman Marries in English Ceremony

After their marriage Wednesday in Hinchin Catholic Church, Hitchin, England, Airman L. Hugh W. Walker and his bride, the former June Betty Mitchell of Lettoworth, left for a honeymoon in Paris. The Rev. Michael Lee solemnized the nuptials.

Daughter of Mrs. A. G. P. Mitchell of Lettoworth and the late Mr. Mitchell, the bride was given in marriage by her brother James A. Mitchell.

Receiving with the bride's mother at a reception in Hermitage Hall, Hitchin, were the Wendell H. Walkers of East Mansfield Avenue.

Wearing full-length white nylon over tulle, and short lace-edged veil of illusion, the bride carried a cascade of red roses, staphenotis and lilies of the valley.

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'Play Must Go On' Is Excusable

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: My mother-in-law died recently and was kept at a funeral home for three days before being buried. I went to work every day during this time and stayed out only on the day of the funeral. Now I understand I am being criticized by some of my wife's relatives who are saying that I was very disrespectful for not staying home. Will you please comment on this?

Answer: The old saying that "the play must go on" is equally true of all professions. If you would not have inconvenienced any one by staying away, then of course, I think you should have.

But to have stayed away and let someone else do your work would have been to consider your own feelings at unfair expense to whoever had to take over your part. Had you gone about amusing yourself, that would have been a very different situation.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a godmother expected to buy the baby's christening clothes, or, if it has a dress to wear handed down in the family for this special occasion, then what is she expected to buy the child in place of the dress?

Answer: It is never expected of a godmother to buy the christening clothes. Typical presents from a godparent are a silver mug or porringer, a silver fork and spoon, a silver comb and brush set, a government bond, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a retiring employee says she doesn't want any dinner given in her honor, or in fact anything made of her leaving, may her fellow employees go ahead and anyway plan such a dinner, and disregard such expressed wishes?

Answer: If she really dislikes the idea, consideration should be taken of her feelings. But if her objection is because of her realization of the trouble she would be putting the others to, this could be overridden.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a man who was once a senator, but is no longer, always called Senator So-and-So?

Answer: Even though he is no longer a senator, he continues to be called Senator So-and-So.

SMALL ACROBAT
Now your little fellow wants to run and skip, go sideways and backward. He wants to pull something after him. If he spies a wall he must walk on top of it, or a big piece of pipe must be crawled through.

Symphony Women Hear Dr. Ward



Pontiac Symphony business manager Mrs. Charles Gadd (at left) of Orchard Lake and hostess Mrs. Leonard Major of Long Point Drive were delighted with Dr. Ted Ward's talk when the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony met Monday afternoon to inaugurate its season.

So They'll Be Sturdy Adults
Babies Need Muscle Building Games

By DR. DOROTHY WHIPPLE

AP-NEWSFEATURES
At about one year, your baby will master his legs and make the marvelous discovery that they will take him places. Then he wants to walk. He is likely to drop all previous activity.

He wants to walk, walk, walk. He still needs your finger to hang onto before he will venture into the open spaces of the center of the room. A baby can wear you out with his demands for your supporting finger. But walking is very good for him. Not only is he practicing how one foot goes in front of the other foot, but he is exercising all the muscles used to keep his body erect and move it about.

Finally the day comes when your baby becomes a true toddler and can go off on his own. For a while he will still like to walk just for walking's sake, but eventually he masters the art sufficiently so that the pure joy of putting one foot in front of the other has lost a little of its charm.

Now your little fellow wants to run and skip, go sideways and backward. He wants to pull something after him. If he spies a wall he must walk on top of it, or a big piece of pipe must be crawled through.

These are all variations of the art of walking. Each brings in a few extra sets of muscles all of which need use to develop their full capacities.

Go on walks with your toddler. When you start, make the distance short so that he can make the round trip on his own legs.

When your toddler is in the house he still needs to be doing things. He will run, jump, pull things around after him. He will climb over the furniture and drive you crazy.

It's a good idea to provide some spot indoors where strenuous physical activity can go on without harm to the child or to your possessions.

EXERCISE MAT
This is the time to get an exercise mat. A discarded mattress is fine if you can find a large enough floor area to lay it.

Help your child to learn to somersault. Let him put his head and hands on the mat, rear stuck up in the air — a gentle push from you will send him over. He will chortle with glee and soon learn to do it without your push. It's an excellent exercise.

Do you know how to play wheelbarrow? Let the child lie on the floor on his abdomen. Pick up his legs and let him walk forward on his hands. The

closer to his knees you hold him the easier he finds it to go forward on his hands. Gradually move your support back to his feet and then even let go one foot. This is a wonderful exercise for the shoulders. Children enjoy playing this game among themselves.

The wheelbarrow game leads to standing on head and hands. Muscles grow strong and supple when youngsters use them vigorously for exercises like this. But muscles become flabby and weak when the child's indoor activity is watching TV.

Quiet activity has its place in the life of a child but it must not take the place of the vigorous muscle building games. The early years are the important ones in which to develop sturdy bodies which will be a joy to their owners all their lives.

In the toddler years do not slip into the easy way of turning on the TV whenever you want a little peace and quiet. TV has many good things to recommend it but it can be carefully abused. If we are not careful our children become watchers, not actors. If we let them slide through childhood without vigorous physical exercises they will wake up in adolescence to discover that their bodies are more of a liability than a source of strength and pleasure.

Transform Basement to Garden
Make Colorful Bulb Containers From Wood Box

When the time comes to transfer your delicate greens and bulbs from the garden to the basement for winter protection, why not make that area in the basement an attractive indoor garden?

The idea, of course, is to do it inexpensively using materials that are readily come.

ADD COLOR
For instance, though the bulbs will lie dormant for many months, you can make colorful containers to hold the clay pots in which the bulbs are transplanted. Just a few bright splashes of color on those planter boxes will do wonders for the basement area.

With some ordinary plywood board and a roll or two of a decorative covering material, you can easily make your own planter boxes.

Here's the way:
First cut a piece of the decorative covering material large enough to cover the bottom and all four sides of the box, plus enough to go over the top, and about one inch down the side.

Ideal material to use for this purpose is adhesive decorative covering for it adheres beautifully to plywood. And you can select it in virtually any color and design you'd like.

When you've cut out the right size piece of material, remove the backing sheet by running your thumbnail between the sheet and the material and peel apart.

Place the material, adhesive side up, on a flat surface.

Place the box in the center of it. Pull one short side of the material up and smooth it into place with your hands.

Crease along the entire bottom edge of the covering material and cut the extended part of material on the crease in the middle up to the bottom corner of the box.

Trim off all but one inch from the vertical side flap, then smooth the flap around corner of box.

Repeat this procedure on the opposite end. Then turn box around and repeat on opposite side with your hands.

Smooth the two long remaining sides to the box from the bottom to the top.

Now all you have to do is make the corners, by slipping off excess material with scissors, and smooth covering material into the box.

You can line the inside of the box, too, if you want a completely professional finish, however, it isn't necessary. Two or three clay pots filled with greens and set in the container will fill it amply. Though adhesive covering is moisture-resistant and can be wiped off with a damp cloth, you would be wise to place folded paper towels in the bottom of the planter box to catch excess moisture.

How to Buy Hosiery
(NP) — Stocking terminology: denier is the measure of weight determining the size of the thread used. The lower the denier, the finer and more fragile the thread. High deniers are stronger and less likely to break. Choose denier according to occasion — 10-12 denier for evening wear, 15 denier for dress, 20 for daytime, and 30 for walking, housework or sports.

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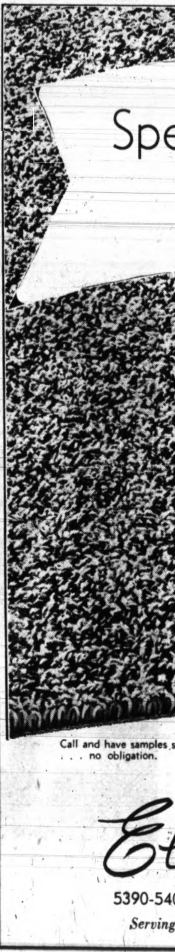


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'COME BACK HERE' — If you think this cat has just captured its next meal, your guess is wrong. This one is just playing with the white rat, Ozzie, who is about one year old, makes her home in a pet shop in San Rafael, Calif. Her owner Claude Folland, said the cat regards rats as her playmates, pulls their tails and pats them with her paws, never leaving a mark of tooth or claw.

AP Photo/Asa

1960 Census Figures Disillusion Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — Preliminary figures from the 1960 census struck one disillusioned Memphis man of a title he held only a few months.

When Eric H. Witherspoon came here from Pittsburgh the Chamber of Commerce dubbed him "Mr. Half-Million."

Census figures show the population to be only 455,039.

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Williams Off to Toil for State Dems

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams turned on the campaign steam that carried him into office six straight terms Monday night as he launched a personal drive to keep Democrats in control of the state House.

After barnstorming through California last week in behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, the governor will turn his attention this week on Michigan political races.

His schedule calls for the same relentless, dawn-to-dusk campaigning style that characterized his drive for the chief executive's office every two years since 1948.

This year, the Democratic governor hopes to turn over the job to Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson.

Monday night, Williams campaigned in Bay City with Michigan Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, who is trying for re-election.

Today he will head for Ann Arbor and Detroit and receptions for Mrs. Patricia Lawford, sister of Sen. Kennedy.

The next day he will join forces with Rep. T. John Lesinski, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, in a swing through Kent County.

The rest of the week will follow the same pattern. The schedule includes a corn-husking festival in Hudson Thursday, plant gate appearances in Macomb County early Friday morning, an 18th Congressional District banquet Friday night in Pontiac, a birthday dinner for McNamara Saturday in Detroit and a Columbus Day celebration, a Polish Memorial Day parade and an appearance at an Italian-American Fraternal Club, all in the Detroit area Sunday.

Church Buys Theater to Show Catholic Films

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Catholic Archdiocese has bought one of Boston's biggest movie houses — Loew's State — and will use it for showing Catholic films.

It will be known as the Cardinal Theater in honor of Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

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Despite Rise in Debt

Savings Accounts ARE Popular

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Kind words for thrift are still being said today. This is surprising in an age when personal debt in this land has risen to a record total of \$222 billion and the younger generation seems to be taking its fiscal affairs to how much income is available for monthly payments.

The kind words cited here come from a group whose careers have won them some public recognition. And, to be truthful, most of them are middle-aged or more.

The Savings Banks Association of the State of New York equated the savings habits of about 3,000 individuals in the East listed in Who's Who and got 1,009 replies.

But 10 per cent don't think thrift has done anything important for their own careers.

Some of the contrary-minded are quite specific.

"Most thrift people miss the sparkle and joys of life and risk nothing," says one businessman.

An educator believes "a spending economy is necessary to keep our peculiar system going; too much saving can cause depression."

And another educator bellows "stored up dollars destined to be smashed to smithereens by the inevitable inflation."

But some of the thrifty-minded are equally broad in their views. One calls savings the only alternative to increasing reliance on government. Another lambastes spending as the road to "inflation, bankruptcy, instability, moral weakness, labor problems and susceptibility to Communistic influences."

The association finds the lowest percentage of the Who's Who crowd having savings accounts among those in the financial professions—75 per cent. These include brokers, investment counselors and bankers. The largest percentage—96—are in construction or real estate.

Younger persons save—home buying, education of children—rank high on the scale. Two per cent say they save for no specific reason at all.

The association got the most replies—156—from those in the medical profession, with 94 per cent started saving regularly before having savings accounts, and 11 and 20 years of age; 29 per cent started before they were 11; 24 per cent while in the 21 to 30 bracket. Once past 30 there were fewer starters. And five per cent say they never saved regularly.

First savings were inspired by such goals as buying a bicycle, in savings — loan associations.

Nine out of 10 have a savings account today. And even more, 98 per cent, say they think savings are important to the economic soundness and continued growth of the United States.

Champions of thrift praise it as assuring confidence, peace of mind, independence, elbowroom in job selection, or see it as important to self-discipline and character building.

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Mosher, D.V.M.

Q. What kind of bones are safe to give to our dog? Pamela Black, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

A. Bone and dog sound almost synonymous, but indiscriminate handouts of bones often result in pretty sick pooches. Raw bones contain a large amount of gelatin. This holds the bone fibers together and makes them a safer choice than cooked bones.

Chicken, rabbit, and fish bones should be strictly avoided, as they splinter easily and can cause serious intestinal trouble.

The bones most dogs seem to prefer, and which also are the safest, are raw knuckle or marrow bones of beef, pork, or lamb.

Smaller bones, even of these three choices, can cause trouble. Particularly in the older dog. Flavoured nylon bones can give your pet the same pleasure, and rid you of any worry.

Auto Revenue Is Way Down

Rise of Compact Car Is Partially to Blame, Says State Official

LANSING (AP)—Sales and use tax collections from auto sales dropped \$11,000 last month from September, 1959, the State Revenue Department reported Monday.

The decline from \$4,998,563 to \$4,987,570 was partly the result of rising sales of compact cars, said Henry C. Schroeder, deputy revenue commissioner.

Overall September sales and use tax revenue collected on August business, moved up from \$29,997,748 to \$30,356,002.

Since September, 1959, however, the tax has been extended to hotel and motel rooms and to telephone and telegraph service.

The business activities tax showed a significant jump, increasing from \$1,528,140 in September a year ago to \$1,985,556 last month.

In the same period, revenue from the cigarette and tobacco products taxes went up from \$4,169,782 to \$5,599,581. Last month's figure includes the new 20 per cent levy on the wholesale price of tobacco products.

A bottle-shaped Army camera with a 100-inch infrared lens cuts through haze to make pictures of objects 35 miles away.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

GOT ANY SONS?
YEP!
BUT THAT'S IT LASTS A LOT OF MONEY!
WELL WHEN YOU PUT IT THAT WAY I TAKE ONE!
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OUT OUR WAY

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

THE JUDSON PLACE

By Lou Fine

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

THE JUDSON PLACE

By Lou Fine

Ask Lawmakers to Legalize Tax Being Collected

SUVA, FIJI (UPI)—Lawmakers worked fast here recently to legalize a tax they'd been collecting illegally for more than three years.

The comptroller of customs, faced with a complaint about a tax on sugar exports, reported with a somewhat red face that legal authority to collect the tax had lapsed in December, 1925. But the customs department went right on collecting it—to the tune of nearly \$670,000.

The government, noting that if the illegal collections were returned and the tax abolished, the money would have to be made up in other taxes, put a post-dated legislation bill for the sugar tax at the top of the legislative agenda.

Warns on Insurance

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams Monday warned consumers against "fly-by-night" insurance companies' selling policies through the mail with "high pressure" bait advertising.



NEW YORK BIRD FEEDER — Elsewhere, slingshots and Elvis.

Feathered Friends Have Nation in Fowl Mess

NEW YORK (NEA) — The American Audubon Society reports that one of their research stations is in jeopardy of falling apart — from damage by woodpeckers.

Real estate men all over assert that starling and pigeon droppings increase maintenance costs by thousands of dollars every year.

Medical science says that the dangerous disease encephalitis is on the rise — borne by birds and distributed by mosquitoes.

In fact, the whole country is in a fowl mess, complicated, as usual, by the people who think there should be a national pig-con feeding program or more bird protective associations or more slingshots and slingshots.

Now, the most dangerous birds are the pigeon and the starling. But the problem is so big that no accurate count can be made. In New York City alone, for example, the starling census is anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000. The amount of damage they do can be counted to the penny.

The Delaware River Bridge, Commission in Morrisville, Pa., calculates that bird droppings cost them \$40,000 in yearly maintenance.

And encephalitis, now traced by science to a mosquito-bird cycle, hits an increasing number of Americans each year — 68 per cent of them children under 10 years old.

Things are so bad that the Audubon Society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals tell me the situation is serious. But as both organizations are committed to helping birds, they have few constructive suggestions to make.

And so, to meet the challenge, many citizens have already taken on arms.

SLING SHOT BEST

"I found the best is the sling-shot," a middle-aged lady in Patterson, N.J., said, asking that her name be withheld. "It is light, portable, time-tested and you can practice in your cellar until you get experience."

More conservative real estate men across the nation, however, are using money to win the battle. Expenses include electrical hazards in usual roosting places, bird-repellent paint, high frequency noises or recorded bird distress calls.

(According to the Audubon Society, there has been one report of success in driving off sea gulls with recordings by Elvis Presley.)

Tired of the heavy expense, the state of Ohio has now passed a law making it legal to shoot pigeons. And the Delaware River Bridge Commission has circulated a directive making it mandatory to shoot starlings.

FANCIERS RESIST

But these moves, like all others in the same direction, have brought on the grim resistance peculiar to bird-fanciers — who are responsible for the whole problem in the first place.

The pigeon is the descendant of domesticated European rock doves who escaped their captivity and came to this country because they heard that certain people do nothing but feed pigeons.

The starling is another matter. He was brought from England because one Eugene Schieffelin in 1890 thought that the U.S. should

have every kind of bird mentioned in Shakespeare's works. And it is written in the play Henry IV:

"I'll have a starling shall be taught to speak nothing but 'Mortimer.'"

Instead, he flies around city halls screaming "cheap, cheap," digests insects very quickly and

Pan Am Will Cut Out Polar Route Until June

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday authorized Pan American World Airways to suspend its polar route service between the West Coast and Paris until next May 31.

Pan American will continue to fly from Los Angeles and San Francisco to London.

"Frequent connecting services are available between London and Paris," the board said, as the effect on the public of suspending the direct flight to Paris "is negligible."

The board agreed with Pan American that the reduced volume of traffic in the winter season warranted a cutback in polar route service.

Safety Lane Station Offers No Protection

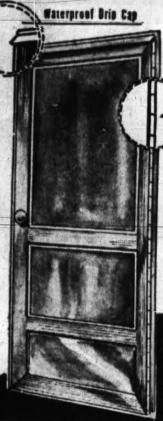
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (U)—Seems you aren't safe even in Safety Lane; a car inspection station here, Leroy Eggert drove his car onto the lane's brake tester and stomped on the brake pedal. His car didn't stop until it crashed into the rear of the automobile ahead. It flunked the safety check.

India Ships 1st Order of Pig Iron to London

NEW DELHI (U)—India, a country that received its start in industrialization from Britain, has shipped its first order of pig iron to London. A consignment of 2,000 tons recently sailed and another 6,500 tons have been ordered by Britain. India has exported iron to Japan and Pakistan in the past.

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3. You get more useable power! SUPER PERMALUBE cuts combustion-chamber carbon deposits, actually restores lost power.
4. You get smoother anti-knock performance! SUPER PERMALUBE reduces the octane requirement increase of your engine—in effect, adds octane numbers to your gasoline.
5. You get a quieter-running engine! SUPER PERMALUBE helps silence annoying hydraulic valve-lifter chatter—stops sticking.
6. You get doubled piston ring life! SUPER PERMALUBE lubricates so perfectly it helps piston rings last twice as long—probably longer than you'll keep your car!

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See your Standard Oil dealer. Change over to STANDARD SUPER PERMALUBE MOTOR OIL. Feel and hear the difference in your car. Experience lower maintenance costs—that's true economy!

You expect more from



and you get it!

Time a Machine Saves Sets Allowable Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A farmer can figure out how much he can afford to pay for electrical equipment by considering the amount and value of the time the machinery saves him, say economists at Purdue University.

For example, if labor is worth \$1 per hour and a machine saves 10 minutes a day, the farmer can afford to pay \$300 for the machine. Or he can pay \$1,100 for a machine that saves 30 minutes per day and \$2,250 for one that saves 60 minutes a day.