

Shun Violence, UAW Warns Pickets

Faubus Cheered by No Ruling on Private Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus says a federal judge's refusal to block a private school plan brightened chances for keeping segregation here.

He plans a televised speech tonight dealing with tomorrow's referendum on the school dispute.

The referendum will decide whether Little Rock's four closed high schools reopen on an integrated basis.

Faubus shut the schools to avoid compliance with court-ordered integration. He wants the schools to operate as private and segregated institutions.

U. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller, sitting at Fort Smith, Ark., yesterday declined to handle the private school issue.

He dismissed petitions of the Little Rock School Board and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

SEEK INJUNCTION
The School Board had asked if it could legally lease its schools to a private corporation. The NAACP petitioned for an injunction to prevent any such leasing.

Judge Miller said he lacked jurisdiction to rule on the questions. He said it was a matter for a three-judge court.

Wiley Branton, attorney for the NAACP, said there was a possibility he might appeal to the U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis today.

Or, Branton said, he might sit back and wait. If any private school corporation didn't admit Negroes, he added, he might ask a court to put it under the Little Rock School Board's court-decreed program of gradual integration.

"LAW IS SETTLED"
"You cannot put public facilities to private use and then discriminate against their use," Branton said. "Even if schools are leased to a private corporation, the law is well settled and we have no doubt we could get qualified Negroes in them."

The Justice Department gave notice that it would oppose a private school plan aimed at avoiding integration.

Faubus, obviously pleased by Judge Miller's refusal to rule, said: "The School Board asked for these instructions and the federal court has not stopped them from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Another offer to purchase a 50-acre site for \$85,000 for a future second senior high school, was approved by the board of education. The plat is located north of Hatchery and east of Crescent Lake roads. The offer is subject to adequate percolation tests.

Another offer to purchase a 5 1/2-acre plat, known as the Dill property on the north side of Walton Blvd., and east of Frankman Rd., was also approved by board members and the purchase price was \$16,900.

The property is in the Jayno Adams School area.

At 2 P. M. Ceremony Tomorrow

Prepare to Dedicate Post Office

A speaker's platform was constructed and last-minute arrangements completed today for tomorrow's dedication of Pontiac's new \$850,000 post office.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will be the principal speaker at the 2 p.m. ceremonies being sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Some 40,000 invitations have gone out for the affair which will begin when the band of Pontiac Central High School strikes the first note of a half-hour musical presentation at 2 p.m. The program will begin at 2:30 in the patron parking area to the east of the post office.

The 150 by 280 foot building opened for business July 28.

Summerfield will be escorted to the modern building at 735 W. Huron St. in a 20-car caravan which will meet him at the Pontiac Municipal Airport when his plane arrives at 1:45.

The postmaster general will be accompanied by Ralph T. Willis, his deputy executive assistant, Earl

A. Barnhart, regional installation manager for the U.S. Post Office Dept., and Arnie Betts, assistant regional operations director.

A long list of local, county, and national dignitaries are expected to be on hand also, according to Robert C. Miller, acting Pontiac postmaster, and Stuart E. Whitfield, co-chairman of the program arrangements.

Dedication of the new post office marked the first time that the city has a post office building specifically designed for postal service. Former facilities were housed in the downtown Federal Building on East Huron.

Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, will present the invocation. The Rev. Thompson Marcero, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, will give the benediction.

Mayor William W. Donaldson and other city commissioners will be in attendance at the Saturday afternoon ceremonies.

Master of ceremonies will be John A. Riley, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

As part of the historic day, members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Pontiac Branch 320, will host the State Association of Letter Carriers at a 6:30 dinner at the Congregational Church on East Huron. Barnhart will be principal speaker.

Points Way to Savings

LANSING (UPI)—The state government could save \$100,000 a year if it would install "modern methods and machines," Secretary of State James M. Hare said today.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, which together find themselves in the same position as Grand Rapids and Pontiac:

And Bay City, whose bus lines folded this summer, to be replaced by a smaller-scale system that so far seems to meet the minimum requirements of its 55,000 population.

Pontiac was not represented at the meeting, nor were several other cities which may find themselves knocking at Lansing's door in the near future.

It was expected, though that all affected Michigan cities (with the exception of Detroit) will be asked to meet early this fall to review their situations again before League officers make a final decision on a legislative line of attack.

Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rogers City), who championed relief legislation

In Today's Press

Comics 30
County News 4
Editorials 6
Farm & Garden 24
High School 21
Markets 31
Obituaries 7
Sports 26-29
Theaters 22-23
TV & Radio Programs 37
Wilson, Earl 5
Women's Pages 17-19

Even Peltz had inner doubts about the wisdom of tax relief. "To grant one type of tax relief would amount to opening the door

for other tax exemptions," said the chairman of the House roads and bridges committee.

Peltz also doubted that relief from gas and weight taxes would offer a permanent solution.

City representatives, though, believed that a moratorium on taxes for one, two or three years would help tide over bus lines as their patronage figures continue to drop from the post World War II peak.

"There is a minimum core of public transportation riders, but until we find out what that figure is, we can't make any sound financial predictions," one representative said.

Peltz reminded his listeners that there were two basic principles (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Members of Pontiac Motor Local 653 were told yesterday at a mass meeting to return to work by the local's president, Charles A. Beach.

The local went on strike Monday in a dispute over whether certain finishing work should be done by the local's members or by workers from Fisher Body Local 596.

Beach told an overflow crowd of some 500 that he had received telegrams from the International Union urging the men to return so as not to weaken the position of the national union's bargaining team.

Beach said he still was not certain as to whether or not the strike was a jurisdictional one as he had conflicting reports on the position of Local 596.

'No Love Since 1911,' Mom Wins Divorce

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mrs. Ida May Connell, 63, mother of five children, was granted a divorce from George Edward Connell, 70, in District Court.

She testified that she no longer loved her husband.

"When did you stop loving him?" she was asked.

"Right after we were married," she replied.

The couple was married in 1911.

Head of GOP Women Cites 'Benefits' of Job

BOSTON (UPI)—In her annual report, Mrs. Peter Gibson of Monroe, Mich., told the National Federation of Republican Women today that during her year as president she:

—traveled 69,047 miles.

—visited 33 states.

—gained 12 pounds.

Fancy Meeting You

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shryock stopped to pick up a hitchhiker. It was their son Paul, on his way home on leave from military duty in Korea. The Shryocks hadn't known he was coming.

Someone Pushes Wrong Button; Storm Follows

NEW YORK (AP)—Somebody pushed the wrong button, and a Weather Bureau test teletype message predicting a blizzard last night went on the air yesterday. Thousands of telephone calls followed the broadcast.

The temperature was about 75 degrees at the time.

At station WRCA, when the message was received, everyone knew it was only a test, but somehow the wrong control was set.

The test message is part of an emergency warning system.

Weather Bureau Terms Used in Advisories

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Here are definitions of some terms used by the U.S. Weather Bureau in storm and hurricane advisories:

Storm warning—Winds will be more than 32 miles an hour but less than hurricane force of 75 miles an hour.

Hurricane watch—issued for an area when a hurricane off the coast poses a possible threat because of its proximity. All people in the area should carry on normal routines but should keep posted and be ready to take adequate precautions.

Hurricane warning—Take all precautions. Hurricane winds of 75 miles an hour or higher, dangerously high water or rough seas are expected in the specified areas within 24 hours.

Fiery Vanguard Climbs Upward

Seventh Try at Shooting Rocket Into Space May Be Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A fiery Vanguard rocket was launched toward space today carrying a satellite that may help solve many of the mysteries of the earth's weather.

Confirmation on whether the United States finally had placed its fourth satellite in orbit was expected from Washington in two hours.

The 72-foot, bullet-shaped rocket housed a 20-inch, 2 1/2-pound satellite which, if orbited successfully, could spot large storm masses such as hurricanes and typhoons as they build up around the earth.

This was the seventh try at shooting a composite three-stage Vanguard with only one success chalked up to date.

It was also the first time a Vanguard had been fired successfully in two months. During the interim the slender missile was checked out from top to bottom and a few minor adjustments made in the first two stages.

The main mission of the seeing eye moon was to measure the cloud cover around the world to aid meteorological studies. Two light sensitive photoelectric cells were carried in the satellite to do the job.

The 22,000 pound rocket began to accelerate rapidly as it rose steadily into the cloud-filled Florida skies.

The sleek missile was hugging a brick westerly wind as it roared skyward.

After about 10 seconds the olive drab and white missile ended its vertical flight and curved toward the southeast.

It was a tiny white dot in the sky as it darted in and out of the clouds.

Rescue Attempt Fails

CHANNEL TRAGEDY—Man descends (in circle) from Royal Air Force helicopter in vain attempt to rescue pilot of British Scimitar jet fighter plane in English Channel. The plane's pilot, Fleet Air Arm Cmdr. D. Russell, is still in his cockpit. The plane plunged into the channel after a crash landing on the aircraft carrier Victorious.

Two Minor Outbreaks at GM Detroit Plants

'Erratic Labor Situation' Forces Chrysler to Delay Introducing '59 Models

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers sternly warned its General Motors members today to avoid picket line incidents while it headed into an intensive weekend bargaining session with a strike deadline only four days away.

Two minor outbreaks were reported at GM plants in the Detroit area yesterday.

Picket lines ringed 12 GM plants across the nation, idling 40,000 workers.

UAW President Walter Reuther took personal command of the union negotiating team today.

GM, biggest of the auto makers and with 250,000 UAW members among its 325,000-man work force, gave no indication it planned to sweeten its offer of a three-year contract with concessions almost identical to those on which Ford and the UAW settled Sept. 17.

Chrysler, which like GM has not settled with the UAW, had over 26,000 workers idle in local walkouts. Ford reported nearly 12,000 still out in disputes over local work conditions.

The seriousness of the work stoppages was emphasized when Chrysler announced it had postponed public introduction of all but one of its 1959 models because of what the firm called "the erratic labor situation."

The most serious incident occurred at the Detroit Cadillac plant, where more than 8,500 workers stayed off the jobs with several hundred forming picket lines.

The violence developed when Dr. Douglas J. Wood, Cadillac medical director, whose home is in Birmingham, attempted to drive out of the executive parking lot.

GM spokesmen said more than 150 pickets thronged about Wood's car, kicked in the side panels and smashed the windshield and side windows. The doctor, who was uninjured, backed into the parking lot again and later left in a taxicab by a side entrance.

More than 20 other Cadillac executives, including General Manager James Roche, remained in the plant for more than an hour after the incident and finally left their cars in the parking lot and went home by taxi.

In the other incident, some supervisory workers at the suburban Warren Technical Center told police the distributor wires on their cars were torn loose by persons unknown while several hundred pickets from the plant's 3,300 workers ringed the plant.

The UAW said its first knowledge of the two alleged incidents came from GM negotiators shortly after they began a night bargaining session. UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock interrupted the meeting to send two of his top aides to the Cadillac plant (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Expressing confidence in Hoffa and other officials and supporting plans for a Teamster Union convention in February—an opportunity for the union to drop its court-appointed monitors.

Supporting Hoffa's plan to bring land, sea and air workers into a conference on transportation unity.

Instructing officials to seek area-wide agreements—a move to raise wage levels of drivers outside the big transportation centers—and to seek nationwide agreements from firms that operate on a national scale.

He estimated there were "easily 250,000" potential members in the field, and he said the Teamsters were ready to finance the drive and meet jurisdictional challenges.

The Teamsters Union already places its total membership at 1,618,000.

"We don't intend to start wars with anybody," Hoffa said.

He said the campaign will be to organize unorganized workers.

Asked if the drive would bring the Teamsters into conflict with the AFL-CIO, he replied: "No more than in the past."

Hoffa held a news conference at the close of the three-day annual meeting of the Central Conference of Teamsters. The sessions brought together 600 delegates from 12 midwestern states and central Canada.

Delegates to the meeting approved resolutions:

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3 Boys on Scooter Badly Hurt

Police Uncover Hit-Runner

ALLEGAN (UPI) — Police tracked down a 66-year-old motorist early today and arrested him in the hit-run maiming of three young motor scooter riders.

The motorist, Jeffery B. Jones, of Hamilton, said he thought he had hit a car. He was located by State Police through a tip from an alert gas station attendant and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

The three youngsters were identified as Calvin Ensing, 13; James Moore, 13; and Steven Nelson, 11, all of Burnips. All three were reported in critical condition today.

Doctors said Ensing had two fingers ripped off one of his hands and may lose a third finger. They said Moore had two broken legs and one may have to be amputated. Nelson received multiple fractures of his arms and legs.

One of the most controversial bills before the 1958 session of the Michigan Legislature was one which would have tightened regulations governing motor scooter operation. The bill, which was defeated, would have forbidden more than one person on a scooter at a time, raised the minimum driver's age to 16 and prevented the operation of scooters at night.

The three youngsters were riding the motor scooter last night returning from a sparrows hunt when an auto swerved into their lane, smashed into them and sped on into the ditch.

The teenagers were flung into a ditch by the side of the road.

They lay there for a half hour, whimpering, moaning, shouting as loud as they could.

But, they couldn't be heard. Across the street, generators at a power plant covered their cries.

Finally, a worker saw one of the boys at the head of the ditch.

Rochester Man Dies Following Accident

Theodore F. W. Burck, 73, of 128 N. Main St., Rochester, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital following an accident Sept. 11 in Rochester when he was struck by a car.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Burck stepped off the curb on N. Main street into the path of a car driven by Alan D. Coventry of 2085 Airport Rd., Pontiac.

The accident happened just outside the Rochester village limits.

Midwest, East Brace for Rain, Colder Weather

Mostly fair and milder weather prevailed in the Western half of the nation today while parts of the Midwest and East braced for showers and tumbling temperatures.

The showery belt extended from the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley across the Ohio Valley and into the north Atlantic states.

Skies were only partly cloudy in the Southeast and temperatures continued warm. Some widely scattered showers were forecast for Florida and parts of the Carolina coast late in the day.

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Ida slammed onto the Japan coast tonight and whirled northward toward a rain-drenched, flooded Tokyo.

The storm, billed as the biggest of the year in the Pacific, was expected to pass some 50 miles west of the capital, but is expected to cause heavy damage in the city.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cool today. Night near 51. Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 miles today. Partly cloudy with cool tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 50. High tomorrow near 70. Winds light and variable tonight becoming southeasterly at 10-15 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 50
At 5 a.m. Wind velocity 0-8 m.p.h.
Direction — Calm.
Sun sets Friday at 6:23 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:07 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 5:43 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 52
7 a.m. 51 12 m. 52
8 a.m. 51 1 p.m. 52
9 a.m. 51 2 p.m. 52
10 a.m. 51 3 p.m. 52

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 48
Weather — Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 48
Weather — Fair, cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 30 Years	30 to 1923
Thursday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	83 43
Baltimore	82 64
Birmingham	82 64
Boston	82 64
Brownsville	80 74
Buffalo	77 89
Charlotte	82 64
Chicago	79 69
Cincinnati	82 69
Cleveland	82 69
Denver	72 45
Detroit	81 63
El Paso	81 63
Galveston	77 54
Houston	81 63
Indianapolis	81 63
Kansas City	81 63
Los Angeles	81 63
Memphis	81 63
Minneapolis	81 63
Mobile	81 63
New Orleans	81 63
New York	81 63
Omaha	81 63
Philadelphia	81 63
Pittsburgh	81 63
Portland	81 63
San Antonio	81 63
San Diego	81 63
Seattle	81 63
St. Louis	81 63
St. Paul	81 63
Tampa	81 63
Washington	81 63
Wichita	81 63

Five Men Missing in Formosa Area

(Continued From Page One)

also by Nationalist transport planes.

The tonnage involved was not announced.

The Communists, who had been losing bursts of three to five shells at intervals at outgoing and incoming craft, opened up heavily on the beach itself 25 minutes after the last of the craft reached shore.

Obviously hoping to catch work parties in the open, they fired more than 100 shells in two or three minutes.

Two or three LSTs (Landing Ship, Tanks), two Nationalist patrol craft, and what seemed to be a destroyer could be seen on the horizon.

Newsmen who flew over the convoy sighted two or three destroyers of the U.S. 7th Fleet far off shore.

The night parachute mission also was carried out under Communist fire. Nationalist planes dropped more than 400 cases of supplies to Quemoy in the first two hours.

Sources close to President Chiang Kai-shek let it be known they feel even the present massive supply effort eventually will fail.

They contended the United States must choose between a firm declaration to defend the islands, and thus perhaps persuade the Reds to abandon the blockade, or face the prospect of an eventually enlarged war with bombings by both sides.

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TRIBUTE FOR SERVICE — The thanks of a grateful community were expressed to Mrs. Lola King, recently retired after 16 years on the Pontiac Board of Education, last night by board members. Glenn H. Griffin, board president, presented Mrs. King with a framed resolution of appreciation before the McConnell School P.T.A.

Ask Bus Line Relief Push

(Continued From Page One)

which the Legislature is loath to arrangement on the technicality

violate:

(1) In Michigan, roads are paid for by the user through taxes; and

(2) these taxes go into highway funds which are not to be diverted for other purposes.

"When we exempt taxes for highway use, we are siphoning off from those funds that are eventually distributed to the State Highway Commission, the counties and the cities for roads.

"Is it fair to exempt a few cities at the expense of everyone else?"

In answer, it was pointed out that if cities are forced to run their own municipal bus lines, they would be tax exempt anyway.

A report from Jackson, which was tax relief under a municipal leading agreement in 1955, was discouraging.

"The lines are still losing money and voters will be asked this fall to approve a municipal system," said Mayor Harold D. Miller.

Although the Jackson plan won approval from former Attorney General Thomas Kavanagh, it was disapproved by his successor, Paul L. Adams.

As a result, Jackson and Kalamazoo, which adopted the Jackson plan, now find themselves in a court battle to overturn Adams' opinion.

Miller said that under the plan, the city leases the bus equipment and hires the bus company to operate the lines. The company is allowed to make up to 10 per cent profit, but so far it hasn't cleared that much.

City Manager George F. Liddle made another pessimistic report covering the subsidy plan adopted in the Muskegon area two years ago.

"We lost \$13,000 in the first 14 months of operation, which was bad. But during the first seven months of this year, we also lost \$13,000, which is worse.

"In a sense, we started out in the basement and are now digging a hole further into the ground."

When the Bay City lines folded, Mayor James Tanner said, the city went busless for 45 days.

"No one seemed to grumble too much. Voters even turned down a proposal for a municipal system by a five-to-one margin."

Early this month, he said, a private firm began experimenting with 9-passenger station wagons, making 15-minute runs along an established route.

"It seems to be working out well and the company plans to purchase six more station wagons," Tanner said.

At the same time, he added, the unused buses were purchased by a new firm, which runs them now for school children during the hours they go to and from school.

The larger cities questioned whether the Bay City experiment would adequately serve larger populations.

Ann Arbor, which this summer won Adams' approval of its lease

Three men were arrested last night by Pontiac detectives for investigation of grand larceny and burglary.

Held are Robert A. Garrison, 22, of 274 W. Brooklyn St., Neil Watson, 23, of 4404 Clintonville Rd., and Robert A. Putnam, 23, of 244 W. Brooklyn.

The three admitted stealing a 10-foot boat early yesterday morning from the truck of Stanley Kucharek of 533 Calgary St. They also admitted taking a coat from the auto of Dorothy Davis of 368 Newport St. yesterday morning.

Detectives said the trio also confessed to four burglaries of groceries and gas stations in Waterford and Pontiac townships.

Ontario Gets Beer; Long Strike Over

TORONTO (AP) — Beer was on tap in Ontario today for the first time in more than a month.

The official end of a strike by 1,200 brewery warehouse workers came last night with the signing of a new contract between the brewers and the union, and the first delivery of beer reached some bars in Toronto a few minutes before closing time.

The strike had lasted 41 days and suppliers ran out in most parts of the province about a month ago.

The workers' new contract calls for wage increases totaling 26 cents an hour spread over a three-year period.

Will Congress Be Called?

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) believes southern resistance to the Supreme Court's integration orders may require a special session of Congress. He said if the situation worsens and school closings become more prevalent, a special session will be imperative.

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MAKE OVER PAGES



MR. and MRS. JAMES L. PARKER

Josephine Lessard Now Mrs. James L. Parker

WATKINS LAKE — James L. Parker claimed Josephine Lessard as his bride in a double-ring rite Saturday afternoon at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Port Creek near Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Walter L. El-dred.

The bride, who is the daughter of Rolland Lessard of Riviera Beach, Fla., and the late Mrs. Lessard, had made her home with her sister, Mrs. Mark Ferstle of Carleton.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Parker of 1346 Heyden St., Watkins Lake.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mark Ferstle, the bride wore a white lace, ballerina-length gown. It featured a fitted bodice, styled with a matching bolero, Peter Pan collar and long pointed sleeves.

Her fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of white roses on a white Bible.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Suzanne. Bridesmaids were another sister, Cathie, and Charlie Parker, sister of the bridegroom.

Terri Ferstle, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and Tammy Ferstle, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Charles Morris of Watkins Lake was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Charles, and Kenneth Gable of Livonia.

The reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

School Board Honors Retiree

Mrs. Lola King Given Framed Resolution for Serving Pontiac

Pontiac's Board of Education paid tribute to Mrs. Lola King, who retired from the board after 16 years of service this year, at its meeting last night at McConnell School.

Mrs. King was presented with a framed resolution by Glenn H. Griffin, president of the board, which "expressed the appreciation of a grateful community, better because of her unselfish service."

The resolution cited Mrs. King as an "outstanding friend of education and a champion of the cause for better schools."

In other business, the board awarded a contract for clearing the site of the Square Lake Elementary School to the low bidder, the Al Mazon Co. of Ferndale, at a cost of \$944.49. Eight bids were received, the highest \$93,525.

The board approved the renewal of student accident insurance for the forthcoming year at a cost of \$1.50 per pupil.

After hearing a report by Lester Stanley, chairman of the Home-School Communications Committee on last year's parent-teacher conference program, the board voted to extend the program through the 1958-59 school year.

Gov. Williams, Dems to Campaign in Area

GINGELVILLE — The Democratic campaign wagon will pull into Lake Orion and Gingelville Sunday.

Following breakfast at the Villa Inn in Lake Orion, Gov. Williams and a number of Oakland County candidates are scheduled to appear from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Gingelville Shopping Center, corner of Baldwin and Gregory roads.

Planning to be present are State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, candidate for U. S. Congress; Leo P. Meagher, for state Senator; Odin Johnson, state representative; and candidates for county posts, James Lawson, prosecuting attorney; John E. Kronenberg, clerk and register of deeds; George D. Hicks, sheriff; William K. Benson, treasurer; Wallace E. Wright, drain commissioner; and Robert J. Lowmyer, surveyor.

In Southfield Wednesday Upper Teens to Hold Drive

SOUTHFIELD—A one-day drive will be conducted Wednesday by the Boys Upper Teens of Southfield for funds to maintain the club for another year.

Organized by boys, ages 16 to 19, the club has a membership of from 150 to 250, depending on the season.

A bright shiny red bus marks the spot where the boys hold their meetings. It is a used-car garage on a vacant lot on the northwest corner of Northwestern highway and Southfield road.

The club bought the bus from Southfield Township for the noble sum of \$1. The boys repaired the seats, painted it a bright red and bought some used tires. They proudly boast that on a recent trip to northern Michigan they had only four blow-outs.

The lot was originally sold by Richard Connell of Detroit to be used as the site of a Wrigley store but after the State Highway Department planned to widen Northwestern Highway the property became no longer suitable for the store. It then reverted to Connell.

Connell made the building available to the club until such time as he might need it. He died and the boys were wondering whether they would be turned out. His estate, however, told the boys they could

use the garage as long as they want it. By approval of the old township board the property is tax free.

The large two-room garage has among other things a pool and ping-pong table, television, combination radio and record player with room left over to bring the bus in out of the rain.

Upper Teens, Inc., a men's group in Southfield, furnishes a director and the club has the support of service clubs, churches and businesses.

Pinned Under Auto, Escapes Bad Injury

ROCHESTER — A 28-year-old Rochester man escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when the car he was working on fell off its blocks, pinning him underneath.

Robert Britton of 2557 Frankson St. said as he was attempting to free the front brake he saw the auto begin to move. He managed to get his head and upper part of his body out of the way.

Romeo State Police said Britton was freed by neighbors and a telephone repairman. He was treated at Avon Center Hospital.

Eye Hurricane Moving Toward East Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Georgia coast and north to Charleston, S.C., were on hurricane watch today as Helene, packing 100 mile an hour top winds, edged closer to the mainland.

Located at 5 a.m. some 340 miles east-southeast of Jacksonville, Fla., the hurricane inched along at 9 m.p.h. on a west-northwest course.

A hurricane watch is announced when a hurricane off the coast poses a possible threat. People can carry on their normal routines but should keep posted, prepared for quick action if necessary.

The Miami Weather Bureau ordered gale warnings hoisted from Daytona Beach, Fla., north along the Georgia coast to Wilmington, N. C. where winds will gradually build up today.

Small craft from the Carolina Capes south to northern Florida were advised to stay in port.

Hurricane Helene will likely intensify slightly and grow bigger today, Sugg said.

Leave Dog With Time

CHICAGO (UPI)—Authorities figured they just missed the person who tied a brown and white puppy to a parking meter with a note saying, "If you want me, take me home." The dog still had 48 minutes of parking time left on the meter when found.

Romeo Center Plans Drive

Membership Cards Will Go on Sale Oct. 1 to Aid Community Building

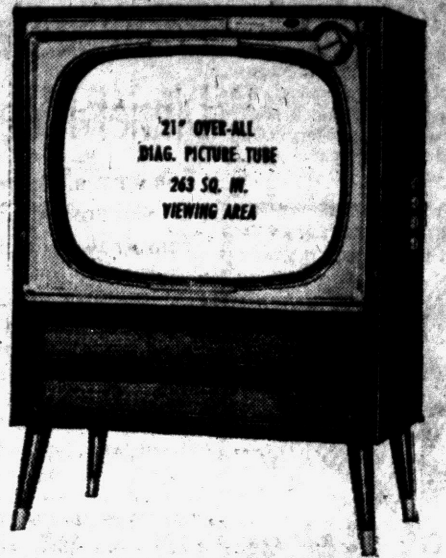
ROMEO — A new phase in the operation of the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center will be launched Oct. 1 when membership cards go on sale for the first time.

Announcement of the sale was made this week by the Setter's Rules and Policy Committee, which said membership will be available to all children and adults living in the Romeo Community School District, as well as to organizations.

Cost of the membership will be small, the committee said, and proceeds from their sale will go into the center's operating budget. Although the drive actually starts next Wednesday, the memberships will be dated Nov. 1.

Issuance of membership culminates many months of study and is necessitated by the increased use of the center since its opening last December, Director Royal A. Holt said today. He added that during the first six months of operation, 10,222 have made use of the facilities.

A membership card will entitle the bearer to functions sponsored by the center and will enable more accurate records to be kept of building use, Holt said.



SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON NEW MOTOROLA CONSOLE MODEL TV WITH EXCLUSIVE TUBE SENTRY SYSTEM

Low price big-picture Motorola TV. With Tube Sentry System that doubles TV life expectancy. 20,000 volts of picture power for sharpest viewing. Finishes: Mahogany, Blond, Model 21K95.

SWEET'S RADIO and TV SHOP
422 W. Huron St. FE 4-1133
FREE PARKING
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

The lamp of many uses!

FLOOR-to-CEILING POLE LAMP

Reg. \$14.95 **\$10.99**

- ★ Three Perforated Bullet Lamps on One Pole!
- ★ Puts Light Where You Need It!
- Black • Mocha

What a prize! It stretches from floor to ceiling, putting light just where you want accent, adding a decorator touch to your furnishings. It can spotlight a picture, clear up a dim desk, act as a room divider, or put a romantic glow on! Separate switch on each light. Reaches up to 8'6"!

Waite's ... Fifth Floor

CHRISTMAS-IN-SEPTEMBER SALE!

Not 5 feet ... not 6 feet ... but a

GIANT 7-FT. TREE

\$19.98 Value **\$9.98**

A Waite's exclusive off-season purchase! You get a 7-foot tree at a price that you would normally pay for a 4-foot tree. Imported life-like visco 1/2" branches, over 100 of them. Can't burn, takes little storage space. In rich green.

30-BULB LIGHT SET

... enough for a 7-ft. tree!

6.98 Value **\$3.98**

Trims a 7-ft. tree! If one burns out, others stay lit. UL approved.

\$1 DOWN HOLDS YOURS IN LAYAWAY

Phone FE 4-2511 Waite's ... Downstairs

Stays Cool! Safe! UL Approved!

THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED ELECTRIC HEATER

\$12.98 Value **\$9.98**

- ★ Efficient, quiet, fan forced heat
- ★ Small enough to fit small apartments—big enough to do a man-sized job: 10"x11 1/2"x7"
- ★ Handsome, compact design with attractive desert tan finish
- ★ Safe even if tipped over
- ★ Body stays cool, even after hours of use
- ★ Complete with carrying handle and heavy duty cord—UL approved

Waite's Lamps ... Fifth Floor

Warmth Without Weight! Washable... Machine Dryable... Non-Shrink

100% ORLON BLANKETS

\$14.95 Value **\$10.99**

Warmth without weight! This soft, fluffy orlon blanket sold country-wide last year for \$14.95, now only \$10.99! Completely washable, machine dryable, little or no shrinkage. Mothproof because moths have no appetite for orlon. Non-allergenic, nylon satin binding, large 72 by 90" size. Choose from 6 luscious colors: bittersweet, green, blue, turquoise, gold or red.

Waite's ... Fourth Floor

ORLON-WOOL WASHABLE JERSEY

This 80% orlon, 20% wool jersey makes beautiful dresses. Needs little or no ironing, instant drying, shrink resistant, mothproof. Red, black, turquoise, white, sand, green.

\$2.69 Yd.

Waite's ... Fourth Floor

54" 100% WOOL FLANNEL

Dress weight 100% wool flannel in bolts 54" wide. Choose from a riot of new fall colors: turquoise, blue, brown, black, green, gold and pink.

\$2.99 Yd.

Waite's ... Fourth Floor

Imported TWILLBACK VELVETEEN

Beautiful twill back velveteen imported from Italy. Cotton backing—rayon pile. 36" wide. Choose wine, beige, black, red or gold.

\$2.99 Yd.

Waite's ... Fourth Floor

Chicago's Mayor Nixes Puffing on Peace Pipe

CHICAGO (UPI) — Descendants of the warlike Potawatomi Indians found yesterday it just doesn't pay to fight city hall — or to try to get along with it.

Led by their chief, Scott Thundercloud, six braves and two princesses asked that Mayor Richard J. Daley sign a peace treaty ending the hostilities between Chicago and six tribes which warred against early residents of Fort Dearborn.

Following the Fort Dearborn massacre in 1812, Thundercloud said, "The Indians went into hiding . . . afraid of white man's revenge." No treaty had ever been signed.

Daley was all set to write the 144-year-old war off the books when Corporation Counsel John Melaniphy stepped in.

"The mayor doesn't have any power to sign a treaty with these Indians," he said. "It's a matter for the federal government. And, anyway, Chicago was not in existence at the time of the Fort Dearborn massacre."

Crestfallen, the Indians asked Daley to proclaim Saturday "Indian Day" in Chicago. Daley went along with that but wouldn't wear a war bonnet — or smoke a peace pipe. The mayor doesn't smoke.

Leaving the mayor's office, the Indians went to the commission-

er of streets and asked his cooperation in making this Saturday the best "Indian Day" ever. All they wanted was a permit to send up smoke signals from a busy intersection in Chicago's Loop.

"Sorry, no fires are allowed in the streets," the red-faced red faces were told.

Waits for Accident; Finds Her Son Dead

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Etta Powell was delayed getting home to her two sons yesterday. An accident down the road had tied up traffic for half a mile and held up her bus.

When she finally got home, police were waiting.

They told Mrs. Powell that her 11-year-old son Richard had been killed by a truck while her other son Floyd Thomas, 14, watched helplessly.

It was the accident that had delayed Mrs. Powell's bus.

Segregationist Quits Negro College in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. E. A. Munroe, white segregationist Baptist minister, who enrolled at a Negro college hoping he would be refused entrance, has quit school.

Munroe, pastor of the independent Missionary Baptist Temple, withdrew from Texas Southern University.

University President S. M. Nabrit said Munroe could receive 70 per cent of his fees by withdrawing by the end of the week.

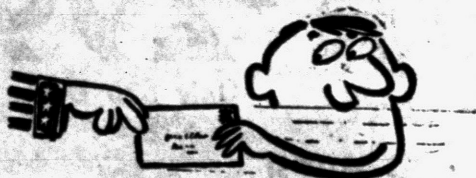
"There's no problem there," said the Rev. Mr. Munroe. "I just stopped payment of the check I gave them."

Lebanon has been conquered by the Babylonians, Assyrians, Romans, Greeks, and Ottoman Sultan, troops of Napoleon III, and the British Army of General Allenby in World War I. Between World Wars I and II, Lebanon was controlled by France. It became an independent republic January 1, 1944.

SPEEDWAY WHITE SEAL
FUEL OIL FOR
PLEASANT
WINTER LIVING
Burns Cleaner
Burns Hotter
Burns Longer

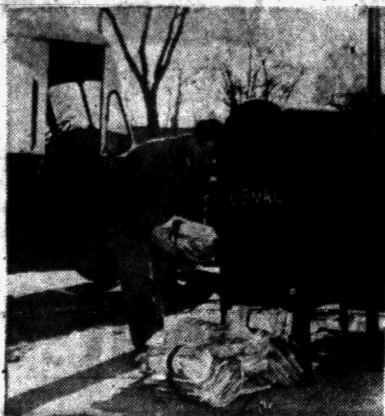
Oakland Fuel & Paint
430 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6159

BANK BY MAIL!



Bank-by-Mail envelopes from Pontiac State Bank put a branch bank as near as your mail box! The mailman does the "leg" work for you. Make deposits to savings or checking accounts; send them off by mail and receive your receipt and another Bank-by-Mail envelope by return mail. You can mail them from anywhere — in town or out of the city.

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IT'S INCREDIBLE!

We Made a Special Purchase From KROEHLER That Enables Us to Sell These Close-Out BEDROOM SUITES at Unbelievable Prices for Such Quality. No Other Store in Michigan Can Duplicate This KROEHLER Offer!



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CHECK THESE FEATURES! THEN LOOK AT THE PRICE

★ Famous Kroehler "Custom Craft"

★ Large 56" Triple Dresser

★ 30"x40" Plate Glass Mirror Guaranteed for 5 Years

★ "Can't Mar" Plastic Tops Impervious to Burns, Spills, Scratches

★ 24K Gold Plated Hardware

★ Easy Glide—Center Guided Drawers

★ Baked-on Polished Finish

★ Climatized for Midwest Changing Weather Conditions

★ Large 36" Chest

★ Bisque Mahogany Finish

★ Choice of Two or Three Piece Suites

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Russians Jam Church —Tears Tell the Story

By BEVERLY DEEPE
Fourth in Series
Written for The Associated Press
Written for The Associated Press
Below me was a mass of praying
humanity.

The wooden benches were invisible under the crowd. People stood on the stairways. They were packed six deep in the side door which opened onto a pile of rubble.

This was a Baptist church service in Moscow which I was visiting as a member of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. student exchange. Two other members and Victor, our Russian translator, came to church with me.

An elderly man in a dark gray suit at the church door motioned us upstairs to the balcony. All the seats in the church were filled, except for a long narrow visitors bench next to the railing.

The old women among the 1,500 worshippers wore black or brown dresses with white or printed bandanas. Only three wore dark straw hats with simple trim.

Old men with white beards and mangy suits were sprinkled throughout the congregation.

And—although the Communist line says religion is for old women—I noticed about every fifth person in the congregation looked under 35.

(The American Baptist Convention headquarters in New York says the Baptist Church in the Soviet Union has grown from 28,900 members in 1912 to 530,000 members today. Baptists say 8,000 converts have been baptized since Jan. 1, 1958, and more are on probation).

Between each verse of the hymn, the music stopped and the minister recited the next one. There were no hymnals in the church. Some members carried the verses in books printed in the old pre-Revolutionary orthography. Many carried the verses in their hearts.

I shall remember this singing for years—a slow, melancholy, almost despairing singing that reverberated from the high white ceiling and the undecorated walls.

The minister's sermon inter-



TELLS OF REEDS—American Exchange student Beverly Deepe is author of the current series of life in Russia.

wove Scripture readings with Christian principles to be followed by the congregation. A woman across from me wiped her eyes as the minister instructed the worshippers to remain strong despite many troubles and temptations. I saw other women blowing their noses.

A stifled sobbing rose throughout the congregation when the closing prayer asked forgiveness for wrongdoing and Christian acts omitted from their lives.

Throughout the service, white slips of paper fluttered from the balcony and were passed to the front of the room. From them, a minister read greetings from other Baptist churches behind the Iron Curtain. The congregation responded: "Greetings." Other messages requested prayers for the sick.

As we left the church, Victor—a member of the Young Communist League—said: "It was jammed. This surprised me."

It surprised me too, for I kept thinking of the pressures against church-going which I had noted in this atheistic society—a society

which pulls children from worship on Sunday morning for a movie sponsored by Communist youth organizations.

This is a society in which a Russian Orthodox professor repeats the Soviet government line on why the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States and the Soviet Union are separated.

"Heretics won't recognize the power of the metropolitan in Moscow because of their own political views and because they are supported by the U.S. government," he said.

This is a society whose Academy of Science and Museum of Religion in Leningrad labels the Roman Catholic Pope as "the banker and capitalist" and terms the Vatican "the great financial center."

And I thought: Religion in the Soviet Union can meet these obstacles only with tears such as I saw in this service, and the words: "We pray. We don't criticize."

'Revolution Is Over' —Lebanese Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—"The crisis is over," Premier Rashid Karami told Lebanon last night. "The revolution is over."

In his first broadcast since becoming premier, Karami called on the nation's 1½ million people to "wash the blood off the face of Lebanon."

The former leader of rebels in Tripoli, where the revolution began May 10, appealed to his comrades in arms to "lift your barricades. A new era which will bring you the fruits of revolution has begun."

Karami's statement that the rebels would now benefit from their armed attempt to overthrow former President Camille Chamoun was certain to anger supporters of the pro-Western President who retired Tuesday.

Fighting between Christian Phalangists and Moslems Wednesday took 19 lives.

Gang Confab House for Sale

58-Acre Site of Police
Raid May Be Bought
for Around \$135,000

APALACHIN, N. Y. (UPI)—A fancy hilltop home that is famous for more than its lavishness or architecture is on the market here. It is the 58-acre estate of Joseph Barbara, and the site of the notorious "gangland convention" last Nov. 14.

The large fieldstone house, two tenant houses, stone and glass "banquet hall," stable, corral and carpeted garage is reported to be available for somewhere between \$125,000 and \$135,000. It is being offered for sale by Russell C. Terry, real estate agent in nearby Vestal, N. Y.

The home bounded into the news when state police broke up a convention of about 60 known hoodlums just as they were about to eat steaks fried at the 14-foot stone barbecue outside the summer house. The raid touched off state and federal investigations, caused Barbara to drop his beverage distributing business and resulted in considerable police harassment for most of the delegates.

A brochure issued by Terry lists as some of the estate's assets landscaped gardens and greens; a six-bedroom, four bath main house with a 34 by 54-foot living room and 12-foot fireplace; the summer house consisting of a single, 30 by 45-foot room that serves as banquet hall; a four-car garage with bar.

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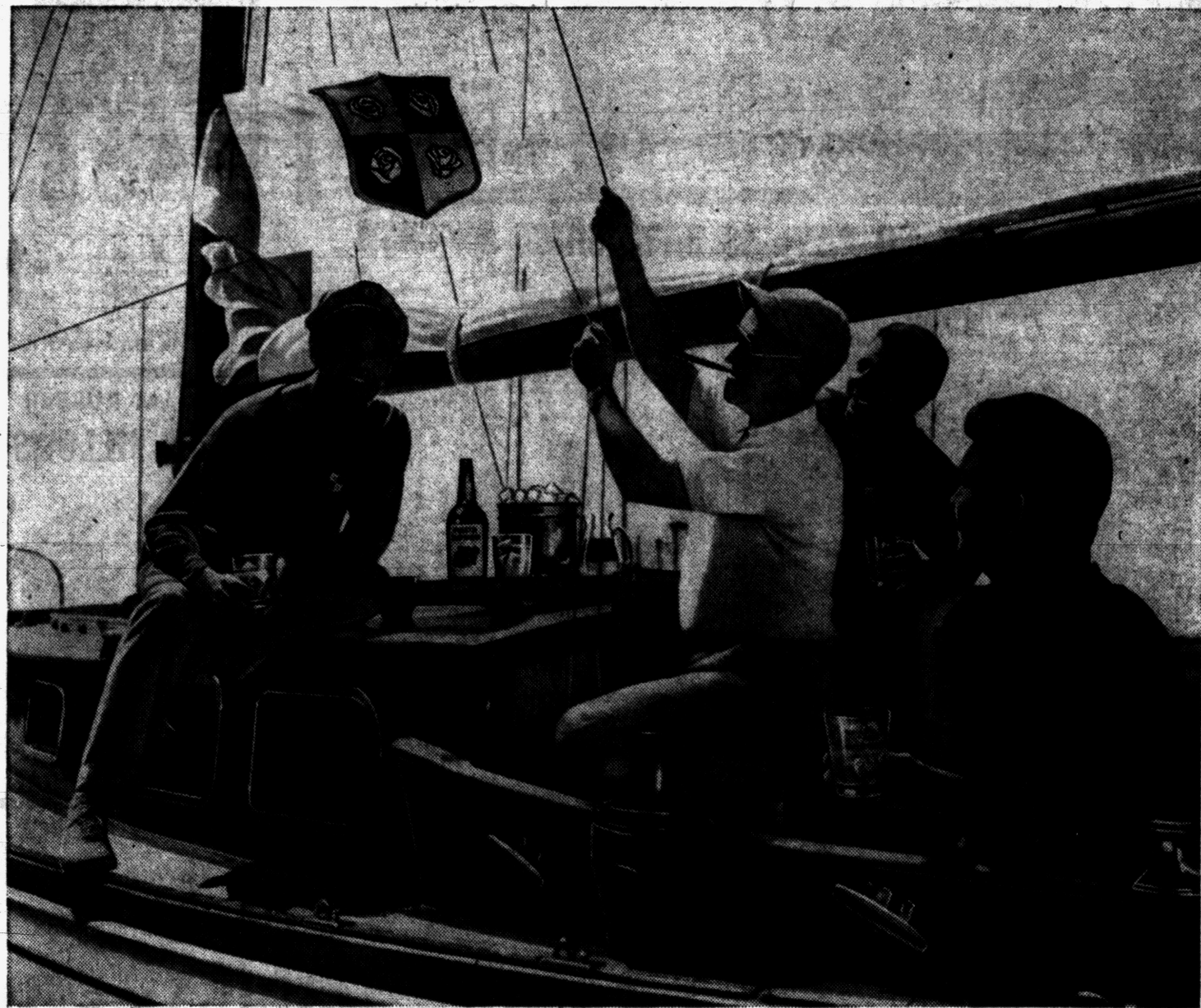
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Director John Huston Also Great Joker

By PHYLIS BATTELL

NEW YORK — John Huston, the director, is said to have a bellyful of courage and a brainful of gall. In Hollywood, where he is seldom

seen but often discussed, they call him a "mad genius." He is known for making great actors of previously uninspired men. He also has made shivering fools of his friends through his

hobby of practical joking. He remembers with fiendish affection the time, on a foreign location, when he planted a locked dispatch case in John Garfield's closet and advised the late actor that it contained \$200,000 intended for the Israelis, and was being sought by sinister forces.

"John," he recalls, leering, "sweated for days."

He has just returned from French Equatorial Africa, where he directed "The Roots of Heaven" in 138-degree heat, and he is asked how he made out.

"Well," says Huston with a wide and innocent smile, "we had pretty close to 100 per cent incidence of casualties. Malaria. Heat. Dysentery. But as long as nobody gets killed, it's okay. I'm pleased to say that I've never lost an actor."

The great director, son of the late Walter Huston, is as charming a man as you'd hope to meet, handsome in his homeliness, rangy enough to make Gregory Peck look plump.

Huston is the man who has succeeded in putting more realistic, unhappy endings on his movies than any other director in Hollywood history. A happy end is the commercial way.

"So they say," he says. "But my particular philosophy is that men never get what they go after. Or when they get it, it's worthless, a hollow husk."

After slightly more than 50 years of tasting life in its sweet-

est and rawest stages, it is his own personal philosophy that "the reward is in the doing—not in the accomplishment of the goal. I suppose I think, unconsciously, that today is rather

Cyprus Commander Escapes Explosion

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Maj. Gen. Douglas Kendrew, British director of operations on Cyprus, narrowly escaped death today in an explosion that authorities attributed to EOKA rebels.

An electrically wired mine went off under a bridge near the Government House as the general drove over it in his staff car.

The blast missed the staff car, but blew an escorting military police truck off the road and injured two of its occupants.

Britons and Turkish Cypriots are the chief targets of EOKA, a Greek Cypriot underground organization campaigning for union of this British Mediterranean colony with Greece.

The explosion, less than 400 yards from Government House, ripped a yard-wide ditch in the roadway and flung blocks of concrete in all directions. Telephone and power lines were torn down.

Gen. Kendrew, who has been directing anti-EOKA operations here for two years, was not scratched. This was the first attempt on his life by EOKA.

more important that tomorrow, and what one does is infinitely more important than what one accumulates."

Huston is famous for casting his movies, not on the basis of acting abilities, but for "quality—what a man is as a man."

He explains, "If a person has the 'quality' of the part, it's more important to me than if he can manufacture the illusion. That camera gets very close—it can see through makeup."

"So—somebody can be great for a part without ever having been in a movie. And a fine actor doesn't necessarily 'come off' on film."

Grunewald Critically Ill After Suffering Stroke

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry (The Dutchman) Grunewald, once a leading target of influence peddling charges, remained in critical condition today at Georgetown Hospital.

Grunewald, 65, has been unconscious since suffering a stroke in his Washington apartment Monday.

Grunewald, often mentioned during congressional investigations of tax scandals several years ago, is scheduled for retrial Oct. 6 with two other men on tax fixing charges. A New York jury trying the case deadlocked last July.

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Pontiac

'Support Little Rock' Movement Continues

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Public schools in 20 north Louisiana parishes (counties) remained closed today to support Little Rock's battle against school integration.

Two of the 20 parishes were scheduled to close schools for parish fairs—Jackson and LaSalle. But school officials said they sympathized with the move to "support Little Rock."

Three north Louisiana parishes kept schools open. They were Caddo, where the school closure move began, and Ouachita and Morehouse parishes.

An editorial in the Shreveport Journal Saturday urged that schools close one day to protest integration of the races in Little Rock's Central High School.

And 30 Citizens Councils throughout the state pushed the move in telegrams sent to parish school officials.

Seven church congregations earlier this week called for a one-day statewide school closing as a demonstration of feeling in the racial matter.

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a fire occurred and practically everything
in our store was damaged by smoke or water.
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go... at any price... before remodeling. COME and SAVE... SAVE!

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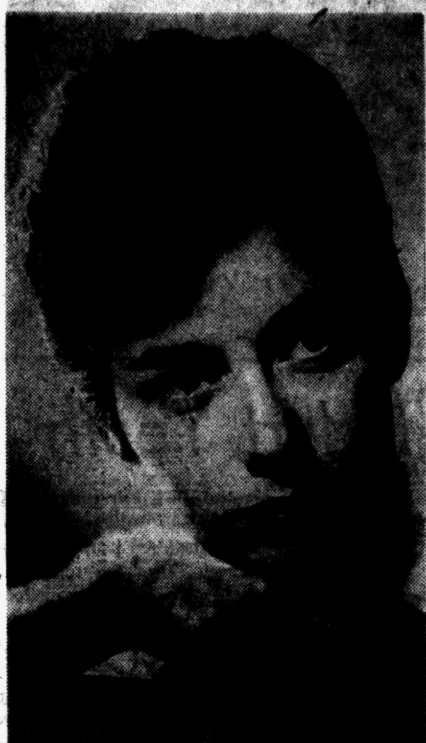
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Noted Anthropologist Opens Birmingham Town Hall Event



CAROL J. TUTTLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart Tuttle of Lake Angelus Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jane, to Clement Joseph Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Cleveland of Woodland drive. A December wedding is planned. Carol attended Denison University and he attended Western State College of Colorado.



Dr. Margaret Mead (center), noted anthropologist, was speaker at the opening of Birmingham Town Hall Thursday. With her are Mrs. George Cary, president of Town Hall, and Mrs. William T. Gossett who entertained the speaker at dinner Thursday evening.



Mrs. Morris M. Halsted (left) was a hostess for the luncheon which followed Town Hall at Birmingham Country Club. She discusses the growth of Town Hall with one of the organizers, Mrs. O. F. Pearson.

Phillip Crosby Weds Showgirl in Catholic Rite

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Phillip Crosby, 24, son of Bing Crosby, and Sandra Drummond, 20, Las Vegas showgirl, were married yesterday in St. Anne's Catholic Church.

Bing wasn't there but he sent his blessings.

Four months ago Phillip's twin Dennis married Pat Sheehan, who appeared in the same Tropicana Hotel show as Miss Drummond.

Sandra, who says she's quitting show business, told newsmen: "I want lots of children—I don't care how many."

Ask Them to Movies With You

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: If friends should pay us an unexpected visit just as my husband and I are about to go to the movies, could they be offended if I asked them to come back another time, or must we stay home and entertain them?"

Answer: If the movie is one that you especially want to see and it is playing just the one night, you could say, "John and I are just on our way to the Bijou to see . . . Tonight is the last night it is being shown here and we do want very much to see it. Wouldn't you and Henry like to see it, too?" If they say no, it would not be rude to go, and ask them to come another evening.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I live in a small town and belong to the Baptist church. However, the Methodist minister and his wife happen to be close friends of mine, and I would like him to perform the ceremony in the Methodist church, even though I do not belong there. I have been told that this would be improper and a slight to the clergyman of the Baptist church. Will you please advise me?"

Answer: I am sorry but it seems to me that to be married by the Methodist minister in his church would be a very definite slight to your own Baptist minister.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly to a man in the service. He is a staff sergeant in the Air Force. I would like to know how his name should correctly appear on the invitations. Should it be Mr. John Jones or Sergeant John Jones?"

Answer: His name should appear as John Jones and directly beneath in smaller type, Sergeant, U.S. Air Force. It would be unusual but not wrong to put Mr. before his name.

Alpha Alpha Chapter Holds Night Meeting

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Schieffer on Shawnee lane Thursday for an evening of cards.

Mrs. Fred Bumgartner was committee chairman assisted by Mrs. Schieffer, Mrs. Anthony Grand, Judy Steinhilber, Stephanie Linabury, Mrs. R. R. Ripberger and Mrs. Ben Sweeney.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Keith Clauser and Mrs. Robert Hasse.

Tots in Tweeds

Little boys look like "gentlemen sportsmen." New styles for the small fry include rugged tweed jackets, classic flannels, sports shirts and sleeveless "vest" sweaters.

Dear Abby . . .

Is Chivalry Quite Dead?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: There are two young business girls who ride the same bus to work with me in the morning and they are both obviously pregnant. Since the bus is packed by the time I get on, I have no seat to offer them, but it just kills me to see them standing up all the way to work while dozens of healthy young men sit calmly reading their papers and looking the other way."



ABBY

"I can understand why a man would hesitate to give a woman his seat when he knows she is out in the business world competing with men on equal terms, but I think in the case of expectant mothers, a concession should be made. One man on the bus muttered, 'Why should I give up my seat to them? They should be home anyway.' Have you any thoughts on the matter?"

ALFRED G. DEAR ALFRED: Expectant mothers would RATHER be home so I think it's safe to assume they are working because they have to. Only a boor would remain seated while a pregnant woman stands.

"DEAR ABBY: I want to say to that woman who complained because her husband is getting bald. 'Now, isn't that terrible?' Look yourself over Lady, is your shape what it used to be 30 years ago? Isn't your own hair a little grey and didn't you have a few wrinkles?"

"My husband is bald all right and he wears glasses and has store teeth, but he has a heart of gold and I love him. When he comes over to me in the evening while I'm watching TV and puts his bald head on my shoulder, I am the happiest person in the world. It's not what's ON his head but what's in his heart that counts."

HAPPY WIFE

"DEAR ABBY: I have been

married to a man who loves to slap women around. He gave me three black eyes (not all at once) and I missed my kid sister's wedding because I was so beat up I didn't dare to let my family see me like that. He has lots of good qualities, such as being a very good father to our children. I really love him, but when he gets mad he starts swinging. Do you have any suggestions on how to calm him down a little bit?"

BEAT UP DEAR BEAT: Don't irritate him—learn to duck, and don't take his abuse so good-naturedly or he might get the idea that you like it. (Do you?)

"DEAR ABBY: What does man do when he is married to a back-seat driver? My wife scares the life out of me by grabbing for the wheel, or pulling at my arm, or letting out screams when we are in no danger whatsoever. We



DOROTHY S. BEGG

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Begg of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Sue Begg, to Harry A. Fidler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fidler of Detroit. Miss Begg is a graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing and her fiancé attends Wayne State University.

can't talk in the car because she is always butting in with, 'Watch that man behind you' or 'Move over to the right!' It's getting so I'd rather take a beating than drive my old lady anywhere. Have you any suggestions?"

DRIVEN NUTS

DEAR DRIVEN: Back-seat drivers belong in the back seat. Tell the little woman if she can't control herself she will have to take the bus or a taxi. Her "helpful" assistance is a real hazard.

"DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and my brother is 15. When we do the dishes he sings right in my ear. Also when I am on the phone my brother goes and tells my father that I have been talking for an hour when I have been talking only a few minutes. What can you do with a brother like that? Don't tell me to talk to my parents. He is their favorite."

LITTLE SISTER DEAR LITTLE: I'd like to see the child who didn't think the "other one" was the favorite. Right now, your brother is a pest, but when you are 16 and he is 18, he'll come in mighty handy. Patience, Honey!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO ANGEL": Right now, try hard to avoid temptation—in a few years it will start avoiding you.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Child Culture Group Meets

The first meeting of the Child Culture Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Thiede on La Fay street.

Slides of a trip to Isle Royale were shown by Mrs. Charles L. Bowers, and Mrs. Raymond Jacobsen showed slides of a trip to the Bad Lands of South Dakota.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Owen Rindfus on Nelson street.

Equally at home in the city or suburbs is this two-part camel wool flannel dress. From the Mam'selle fall and winter collection designed by Betty Carol, the overblouse is accented with a wide-spread collar and filled in with a brown wool jersey dickey.



Beth Jacob Nursery Unit Meets

Mrs. Michael Davis, president, conducted the first meeting of the season of Temple Beth Jacob cooperative nursery school association, held Thursday evening at the Temple.

Frances Holbisen, television performer, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Nature for Parents and Children."

Teacher of the nursery school Mrs. Herman Stenbeck, announced proposed field trips for the coming year.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Abraham Tauber, Mrs. Alvin Steinman and Mrs. Edward Avadenha.

Class of '36 Reunion Set Nov. 1

Members of the class of 1936 of St. Frederick School announce plans for a class reunion, Nov. 1 at the Elks Temple.

Cochairmen are Mrs. Charles Burns and Alvin Kampen. Other committee members are Kathleen Carry, Mrs. Joseph Taunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Joyce, Mrs. Leo Halpenny, Mrs. Paul Frye, Rosalind Wildgen, Felice Petipren and Mrs. John Donley.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and reservations may be made with any committee member. John Hirlinger of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker.

Chairmen Named for Sorority Dance

Mrs. Lynn Wyckoff and Mrs. Gerald DeWees are serving as general chairmen for a square dance sponsor: by Zeta Eta Omega Sorority to be held Saturday evening at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Mrs. Kenneth Rathbun is heading the ticket committee for the dance which will feature a local orchestra. Hours are from 9 p.m. to 1.

Many Pontiac Students Attend Out-of-State Colleges

By LYDIA ROTHMAN

Many of our local students have gone out of the state to further their college careers.

AT OLIVET

Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., has 12 area students on its campus this fall. James Louis Treese of Parkdale street is a sophomore there majoring in business administration.

Also a sophomore is Sharon Ann Stallons of North Jessie street. A recipient of the Olivet Nazarene College scholarship, she is majoring in elementary education.

Former Pontiac resident, Jerry Sigler is a junior majoring in business. Another junior is James Erwin of Seminole avenue. His major is theology. Majoring in elementary education is Wilma Davis of Newport street. She is a freshman.

James Brian of Scott Lake road is a senior at Olivet majoring in secondary education.

An education major, Beth North of South Jessie street is a sophomore. Kenneth Roth of Hatchery road is a freshman with a major in chemistry.

Donna Irene Larrance of

Waterford is a junior at Olivet majoring in vocational teaching.

A sociology major, Charmaine Dickson of West Ann Arbor road is a freshman. Robert C. Bridson of Oliver street is a freshman at Olivet. Charles Williams of Lull street is a sophomore at Olivet.

10 at MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Ten local students, all graduates of Adolphian Academy, Holly, are attending Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs.

J. Henry Hagner of Waverly street is a freshman majoring in dentistry.

Daniel M. Patchin of Orchard Lake is taking his first year in pre-medicine. Also a first year pre-medical student is Loren R. Perry of Lake Orion.

Edwin L. Racine is a sophomore at Emmanuel majoring in elementary education stressing history. His sister Helen is a first-year elementary education major in English.

Peggy A. Reynard of Keego Harbor is a freshman majoring in dietetics.

A sophomore mathematics major is Charles H. Schlunt of Drayton Plains. His brother Richard is a freshman majoring in electronics.

Gayle R. Wilson of Palmer street is a sophomore majoring in business administration. His sister, Verlain I., is a freshman and is majoring in elementary education.

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has three Pontiac area students as freshmen. Rebecca Ann Odell of Oakwood Lake, John DeHaan of Golfview drive and Kenneth Burns of Augusta street.

ATTENDS BENNINGTON

Sandra Lee Clemence of Silverhill road is a freshman at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. She may major in languages.

A student at Marion College, Marion, Ind., is Mary Katherine Kent of Rutgers street. She is a senior.

Attending Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind. for his freshman year is Michael Biallas of East Montclair street. He is a chemistry major. His brother, Leonard

Jr., is a sophomore at Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, Ind.

Bob Joyner of Osceola drive is attending Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D. as a junior. He is majoring in history and plans to teach.

At William Woods Junior College, Fulton, Mo., Mary Lynn Muma is a freshman taking a medical secretary course.

A junior at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., is Joel Thorne of James K boulevard.

Majoring in mathematics at Wheaton College, is Karen Yeager of East Howard street.

STUDIES IN MEXICO

Ginger Lewis of Rochester is a sophomore in liberal arts at Mexico City College.

Beginning a three-year course at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, is Mary Ann Briggs, R. N. of Oakshire street. She plans to do missionary nursing in the Far East.

Dennis Madill of Drayton

Plains is attending Sterling College, Sterling, Kan. He is a freshman majoring in history and social studies.

Evelyn Brown of Osceola drive is a sophomore at Bap-

tist Missionary Training School, Chicago.

Attending Taylor University, Upland, Ind., is Joyce Ann Morgan of Willett street. She is a junior majoring in business education.

At Palm Beach Junior College in Florida, Albert Inkel of Monica avenue is a freshman. Kent Mills of Going street is a sophomore at Florida State University, Tallahassee. He is majoring in recreation.

A freshman taking Christian education at Northwestern College, Minneapolis, Minn., is A. Frederick Ehey of Elizabeth Lake.

AT FLORIDA UNIVERSITY

Norma Jones of West Huron street is a sophomore at University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. Her sister, Judy, of Grand Rapids, also is attending University of Florida. She is a freshman majoring in nursing.

Attending Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., is sophomore Nancy Jo Charles of Bloomfield Hills.

James L. Cornforth, of Ingewood drive is a sophomore at George Williams College, Chicago, where he is majoring in YMCA physical education.

At Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., Benny Williams of Emerson avenue is a sophomore. He is majoring in theology and teaching.

Lila Beth Empson of Michigan avenue is a junior at Murray State College, Murray, Ky. She is majoring in journalism and social science.

Three Pontiac area students are attending Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., as freshmen. They are Barbara Hobart and Carol Williams, both of Birmingham, and Lynne Norvell of Bloomfield Hills.

Anton Simson of Brooklyn avenue is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

John Soderberg of Shore View drive is a sophomore at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio. He is majoring in history and political science.

At International College, Fort Wayne, Ind., Dave Lundeen is in the professional accounting school.

Donald C. Bushfield, of Ruth street is enrolled in the College division of California Baptist Theological Seminary, Covina, Calif.

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Barnard Alumnae Meet Dr. Mead

By LYDIA ROTHMAN

Barnard College Club of Detroit had a rare treat Thursday when they entertained an illustrious alumna.

Noted anthropologist and author Dr. Margaret Mead took time out from her busy lecture schedule (she is lecturing at the Birmingham Town Hall) to relax with Barnard College alumnae from this area at a tea held at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. David H. Lynn.

Dr. Mead was graduated from Barnard in 1923 and received her M. A. from Columbia University in 1924 and her Ph. D. from Columbia in 1929. She is now professor of anthropology at Columbia as well as associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The word anthropology used to make the general public shudder. People envisioned small bearded men rummaging around measuring heads and checking on our four footed relatives—the monkeys. Largely through her work writing such books as "Growing Up in New Guinea," "Coming of Age in Samoa," and "Keep Your Powder Dry," Dr. Mead has made the public conscious of the work of the anthropologist. Also, she has contributed tremendously to developing the fields of cultural and social anthropology.

Social anthropology, a relatively new branch of anthropology, deals with the psychological and sociological interpretations of cultures and societies. It is a science becoming more and more useful for dealing with modern cultural and industrial problems.

The tea talk, which began quite casually as alumnae caught up on news of old classmates, developed into a fascinating and stimulating discussion with Dr. Mead.

With her delightful sense of humor and vast knowledge and understanding of world problems, Dr. Mead discussed everything from the situation in Red China to local school problems.

Regarding the Red China situation, she said: "Russia is not a current threat because it has worked too hard to rehabilitate cities and industry to want to lose these things through war. Also, she added, 'Russia is underpopulated and can hardly risk losing more people.'"

"Red China on the other hand, is overpopulated (a recent census disclosed a before unknown

hundred million people) and has neither cities nor industry, so it has no fear of a war."

Although she offered no concrete solution to the problems of war and communism, she did stress the absolute necessity of bringing our own educational systems up to date to prepare students—not only in sciences—but to be intelligent citizens who will be able to cope with world problems.

Xi Chapter Initiates 3 at Dinner

Members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held an initiation dinner and business meeting at Haven Hill Thursday evening.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by club president Mrs. Oscar Forslund, assisted by Florence Gullstrand, Mrs. Harold Landenslager, Mrs. Maynard Stephens, Mrs. Rudolph Kempf, Mrs. Everett Peterson, Ora Hallenbeck and Mrs. Claire Hinckley.

The initiates were Janice Antonia, Mrs. Ralph Grubb and Doris Haynes. The past president's pin was presented to Miss Gullstrand by Mrs. Donald Hogue.

Miss Hallenbeck reported on the national conference of Delta Kappa Gamma which was held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Knisely Jr.

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. William Knisely Jr. was given by Mrs. Charles Smith at her home on East Tennyson avenue Wednesday.

Invited guests were Mrs. William Walls, Mrs. William Knisely, Mrs. Walter Babb, Mrs. Edward Leland, Mrs. Robert VanDyne of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Thomas Schuster, Mrs. Carl VandenBerghe, and Mrs. Dale VandenBerghe.

Mrs. Lloyd Hostess to Ladies Aid Group

Twenty members of the Ladies Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met Thursday at the Summit street home of Mrs. Elna Lloyd for a sewing bee.

Mrs. Olivia McClean was guest. Mrs. Fred Shields was cohostess at the dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Edna Matheny participated in the program.



State Sen. Harvey Lodge (center) was guest speaker at the National Convention of Ladies National League held Thursday evening at Hotel Roosevelt.

Joining him at the speaker's table were (left) Bonnie Wakely, national president, and Mae Worth, past national president.

Parents' Self-Interest Doesn't Hurt Youth

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Before Jill's date came to take her to the Beach Club, she came downstairs to show herself off to her parents. She was wearing her new red pique off-the-shoulder dance frock, and through the hair piled on top of her head, she's twisted a little wreath of red berries.

Her father gave her a wolf whistle of approval and her mother said, "You look beautiful, dear."

Jill said, "All I need now is your

good rhinestone earrings, Mother."

"With all that red?" her mother asked. "No—they'd be just too much."

"What you mean is you want to keep them for yourself," Jill said.

After a pause her mother said, "That's just half-true. I don't want to lend my earrings. But I don't want you to go out looking like a Christmas tree either."

This is the kind of thing we're going to have to get used to saying to children.

Today psychology has made us very conscious of the fact that our discipline is not motivated by 22-carat devotion to them.

We know that we overprotect Jimmy after a cold because we don't want him to catch another and give us more trouble. We are aware that we refuse our earnings to Jill because we want to keep them for ourselves. Where our grandparents could claim 22-carat motives for their treatment of youngsters, psychology

now denies us their certainty of absolute righteousness.

Modern children know this—and sometimes try to make us ashamed of our 10-carat motives. We don't have to be. Gold alloyed with baser metals still pans out as gold.

We protect Jimmy after a cold because we are interested in his comfort as well as in our own. Though we wish to keep our earnings to ourselves, we also wish to protect Jill against sensational public appearance.

While admitting the alloy in our love for Jimmy and Jill, we must not forget to credit ourselves with the genuine gold it contains.



The Abigail Ross Circle of Kirk-in-the-Hills will hold a hat style show Tuesday at Rotunda Inn. Three of the

models are (left to right) Mrs. Howard Schueppe, Mrs. Robert L. Wilson and Mrs. Albert E. Badger Jr.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Deputy, Hears Report

Mrs. Woodrow Sutton, noble grand, presided at the meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246 held Thursday evening at the Malta Temple.

Guest was Mrs. Fanny Sheely of National City, Calif.

Mrs. Randall Wilson was elected lodge deputy. In honor of the anniversary of Rebekah—Odd Fellowship, Mrs. Olive May gave a history of the lodge.

In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Russell Hetzer, Mrs. Amelia Ball and Mrs. Sara Kistner.

H. H. Rosners Mark Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rosner were honored at an open house celebrating their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Drayton Woods.

The affair was hosted Sunday by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rosner.

Words Show Change in Morals, Thought

By RUTH MILLETT

So many words and phrases I used to hear in my childhood I never hear any more.

For instance, what ever happened to:

"The porte-cochere"? Houses used to have them. Now we call 'em carports.

"The grass widow"? There are more of them around than ever before, but the term is now divorcee, and it doesn't sound nearly as gay or daring.

"Taking sissy to the woodshed" or "giving him a taste of peach tree tea"? Now we reason with him when he does something he has been told over and over not to do.

"Drunkard"? Alcoholic is the term these days—and somehow

it sounds more respectable—though the effect on the individual and his family is just the same.

"Fast"—not to describe a motor car, but to describe a girl with a too obvious and too uncontrolled yen for the opposite sex? Today it's hard to tell the good girls from the bad girls—so there's not much need for a substitute for "fast."

"A family man"? With all the emphasis on "togetherness" there is today, with Papa and Mama serving jointly as PTA officers, and so on, every husband and father is a "family man." So no replacement for this particular descriptive term is necessary. Just say he's married—and it will be assumed he's a "family man."

"Comfortable as an old shoe"? We describe that kind of person today as being well-adjusted.

"High strung or nervous"? Some women are still high strung and nervous but "neurotic" is how we describe them now.

"Bully"? A mean kid isn't a bully today. He's aggressive and his aggressiveness is supposed to be channeled into the right outlets.

"Granny"? There are lots of grandmothers around. But nowadays very few of them will answer to "Granny."

"Keeping company"? That has turned into "going steady"—only going steady isn't nearly as permanent as keeping company used to be.

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Height Is Fine

Lose Weight if You Want to Model

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "I am 16 years old and a sophomore in high school. I weigh 176 pounds. My measurements are bust 36, waist 28, hips 40. I have a fairly large frame. I am proud of my height but I believe I'd better lose some weight. I wonder if I could ever

be a model. My friends say that I am just the right height and weight. I am six feet tall."

A. You should lose some weight. Since you have a fairly large frame, perhaps you only need to lose 15 pounds. I imagine the modeling profession would require a greater loss of weight. You are a splendid height for a model but

should take hip-slimming exercises for the loss of a couple of inches. I'm so glad to hear a teenager say she is proud of her height. Since you feel this way, you probably have lovely posture.

Q. "Can varicose veins be cured? Can exercise remedy this?"

A. Varicose veins can be successfully treated, sometimes by injections and sometimes they are removed by surgery. The treatment depends upon the individual condition and the physician's evaluation of the situation. Sometimes if they are gotten early enough, they can be controlled by simpler methods, such as the use of an elastic stocking, etc.

Q. "Does coffee cause gray hair?"

A. So far as I know, there is no sound basis for this belief.

Q. "I have a bald spot on my head about the size of a dollar. It is most embarrassing to me. I do not have a disease of the scalp; this was caused by a burn. Is there any way I can make the hair grow out again?"

A. I do not know how to make the hair grow. However, you can buy an artificial hair piece just the right size to cover the bald spot and comb your hair over it. No one will ever know the difference.

Q. "I am slightly confused. Some people tell me I am underweight; others say I am just right. Please set me straight. I am 14 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weigh 106 pounds. I am of medium bone structure. My measurements are bust 33, waist 23, hips 35."

A. Your measurements are fine but you are a lot underweight. You should gain at least 10 pounds.

Q. "Will you tell me where I can buy a chin strap, or something to help a person who has good posture and takes exercises every day. I am in my late thirties and not fat, but I have developed a double chin."

A. Often women who develop a double chin have poor posture or are overweight. However, since neither is one of your problems, you've evidently just gotten a small accumulation of fat under the chin. The following exercise is helpful: Lower your head backward as far as comfortable, hold it in this position while you chew vigorously, opening and closing your mouth in an exaggerated way. Practically all cosmetic houses have chin straps.

Tomorrow: "Keep the Vitamins in Your Food — Here's How."

Janet Fenlon Feted at Bridal Shower

Janet Fenlon was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Uplong drive home of Mrs. Robert Hasse. Mrs. Howard Fenlon was cohostess.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fenlon of Edison street. She will marry Richard Macintosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macintosh of Valencia drive, Oct. 18 at St. Michael Church.

Circle Has Meeting

The Paulsen Missionary Circle met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Vandermier of Rascob street. Mrs. Thomas Malone participated. Refreshments were served by Edna Mae Vandermier, Mary Lee Young.

Cotillion Dances to Begin

Oct. 17 is the date of the first dance of the Cotillion Club. For the fourth year, high school age members will meet at Bloomfield Hills Country Club several times during 1958 and 1959, for dancing from nine o'clock until one.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Craine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Amias, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot.

Still others are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yntema, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gornick, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Andree, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Dawson Jr.

Gaytime Bowlers Open Season With Luncheon

Gaytime Bowlers opened their bowling season with a meeting and smorgasbord luncheon Thursday morning at Manny's.

Mrs. H. Guy Moats, president, announced her officers and committees for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Richard Flick, secretary; Mrs. Jack Niggeman, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Monroe, Mrs. O. R. Briney Jr. and Mrs. S. R. Kern, rules; Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. Don Breen and Mrs. M. T. Raye, prizes; Mrs. Norman Durocher and Mrs. Harold MacDonald, social; and Mrs. Fred Coleman, publicity.

New members accepted were Mrs. Noyce Strait Jr., Mrs. Ralph Beardon, Mrs. Ralph E. Allen and Mrs. Frank Bonner.

Mrs. John D. Monroe reviewed bowling league rules for members present.

An average worker on the job 50 weeks at 40 hours a week puts in a total of 2,000 work hours per year.

This hip-slimming exercise is in Josephine Lowman's leaflet on hips. If you would like to have it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.

Have You Tried This?

These Cookies Brown Only Around the Edge

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Time to fill and refill the cookie jar again. The children are in school and want cookies both in their lunch boxes and after school. For something new try Mrs. Don McGrath's recipe.

Mrs. McGrath says her hobby is keeping the cookie jar full for her six grandchildren. She likes antiques and candles.

BROWN RIM COOKIES
By Mrs. Don McGrath

1 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Combine shortening, salt and vanilla. Add sugar, then beaten eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add flour and mix well.

Drop from a teaspoon on greased baking sheets. These cookies may also be pressed through a pastry bag. Let stand a few minutes. Flatten by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth.

Bake 8-10 minutes or until the edges brown. Set your oven at 375 degrees. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

At Luncheon Meeting

Zonta Hears Postal Talk

Acting Postmaster Robert C. Miller of Pontiac was guest speaker at the noon luncheon of the Pontiac Zonta Club held Thursday at Hotel Waldron.

Following his talk, he showed the film, "The Story of the U. S. Mail."

Mr. Miller discussed the critical problem the U.S. Post Office Department is faced with—the necessity of installing mechanical and electronic equipment to handle the huge increase of mail volume.

Program chairman, Mrs. Ashton W. Emery introduced Mr. Miller.

President Mrs. Chad Melinger, Mrs. L. R. Sampson, Mrs. John Kinzler, Lola Parkins, Helen Travis and Mary Kelly will represent the Pontiac Zonta Club at the District Five conference to be held Sept. 26-28 in Toledo, Ohio.

The newly organized Millard Club, sponsored by the Pontiac Club, will be presented at the conference. It will be the 35th club in District Five.

Pink, Blue Shower Fetes Mrs. Turcott

A pink and blue shower was held in honor of Mrs. Gerald Turcott at the home of Mrs. J. R. Turner on Close street Monday.

Guests included Mrs. Neil McInnis, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Mrs. Ida Scribner, Mrs. Edith Nickerson, Mrs. Louis Beam, Audrey VanHorn, Pauline Scribner, Mrs. Claude Gibson, Mrs. James Lester, Mrs. Earl Ward, and Mrs. Guy Brown.

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ALICE L. BOUFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bouford of Edison street announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lorraine, to John G. Keller Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Keller of Trenton. No wedding date has been set.

Village Club Names Luncheon Chairmen

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Arthur J. Underwood and Mrs. Spencer D. Hopkins are luncheon chairmen for the opening meeting of the Village Woman's Club to be held Wednesday.

Luncheon at Oak and Hills Country Club will precede a business meeting and a talk by Miss Saarinen, associate art critic of the New York Times. Her subject, "Adventures in Biography," will encompass her experiences in writing a book which is soon to be published.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Frost, Mrs. L. C. Goad, Mrs. K. R. Dickinson, Mrs. J. A. Frost Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Colman.

Mrs. Lee Durham, Mrs. Harold R. Chapel, Mrs. Argyle Campbell and Mrs. Frederick A. Nordlie will arrange flowers.

Mrs. John W. Gillette of Fairway drive is anticipating a visit from her sister, Mrs. M. D. Baker of LaJolla, Calif. Together they will motor to Richmond for a visit there with another sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin are planning a dinner Oct. 4 in their home on Hupp Cross road to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen and Mrs. John K. Bagby.

Among other guests besides Mrs. Lerchen and Mrs. Bagby will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Donnell R. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carmel and their family came back to their home on Long Lake road early this month after spending almost a year in Brussels and Switzerland.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

PCH Cheerleaders to Hold First After Game Dance



REHEARSES SPEECH — Charles Steinhilber, newly elected president of the St. Michael's High School senior class, of 886 Spence St., (left) rehearses his speech with the other officers. He will deliver it at the assembly Monday in honor of Pastor O'Reilly.

Other officers are Judy Merithew, treasurer of 427 Montclair St., Ron Call, vice president of 37 Charlotte St., and Delores Ardelan, secretary of 924 Spence.

St. Mike's Pupils to Honor Father O'Reilly Monday

By SHELAGH O'ROURKE
Because Monday is the feast day of the St. Michael's High School patron, St. Michael, the archangel, the annual assembly will be held in the morning to honor our pastor, Father Michael J. O'Reilly.

Following a welcome speech by Charles Steinhilber, senior class president, a donation presentation will be made from the students to Father to be used for completion of the new church.

Several of Father O'Reilly's own compositions, "Hymn to St. Joseph" and "Glorious Father" will also be sung by the students. Sister Mary George is in charge of the assembly.

Student council representatives and officers will be elected next week and campaigning will begin Monday.

CONDUCT DEBATE
Ronald Call and Pierre Masse, are chairmen of weekly debates which are being conducted in American history class. Current topics are discussed.

Jane Rindus was elected president of the Future Nurse's Club this week. Other officers were: Cathy Henretty, secretary-treasurer and Marlene Tadlock, corresponding secretary and historian.

Mrs. John Donahue, a St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital nurse and Mrs. Dale Murphy, the school nurse are sponsoring the club this year.

The group is preparing for a field trip to Mount Carmel School of Nursing Thursday.

W. Bloomfield Students Choose Lucadam, Cole for Top Positions

By SUE PIERCE
Senior and junior class officers have been elected at West Bloomfield Township High School.

John Lucadam holds the office of president of the seniors and Mary Rose Donagan is vice president. Donna Smith is secretary and Gency Weimer, treasurer.

In the junior class, Don Cole was elected president last week. Other officers are Nancy McClurg, vice president; Shelly Murphy, secretary and Scott Cousins, treasurer.

Seniors on this year's yearbook staff were also recently appointed. They are Shelly Simmons, Shirley Miller, Connie Franklin, Jon Shaw, Fred Le Mond, Donald Wrigley, Otis Walton and Diane Dewberry. Junior class representatives will be Betty Seraydarian and Nancy McClurg.

TOUR CAPITOL
More than 90 seniors visited the capitol in Lansing and toured Michigan State University last week.

Tomorrow night the senior class will sponsor a stag dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The junior and senior girls' triple trios were selected this week by M. Asplin, music director.

After three days of tryouts senior winners were: Anita Simon, Janice Peterson, Marilyn Dreyer, Shirley Miller, Arlene Dreyer, Kay Crawford, Donna Bazzel, Judy Garlitz and Donna Smith.

Members of the junior group are Judy Ray, Carolyn Oliver, Sharon Flemming, Bonnie Urghart, Yvonne Harris, Betty Comer, Linda Simpson, Sue Sanson and Carol Meyer.

EXCHANGE STUDENT
Renato Meyer, WBTHS foreign exchange student from Argentina spoke to the student body about the customs and culture of his country at an assembly this week. Bill Grover, who through the American Field Service spent this summer in Finland, also told of his travelling experiences.

Last week Donna Mehrkamper and Betty Seraydarian were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of the student council. Last spring's school wide election brought Sue Pierce to the president's post and Dennis Alix, vice president.

Five on Pontiac Teenage Jury From St. Fred's

By JUDY COSGROVE
Five St. Frederick's High School students have been elected to be on the jury of the Pontiac teenage traffic court this fall.

Attending the sessions Wednesday and again Oct. 1 will be the following seniors: Mary Long, Myra Levering, Donna Carlson, Louis Munoz and Gerard Couture.

Tonight junior class representatives John Sharpe and Steve Pocs will be in charge of the Teen Club held at the school hall. This event is part of the class's fundraising program for the prom and banquet.

Father Weber, the club's director, has issued membership cards with club regulations to all of the high school students.

MAGAZINE DRIVE
The magazine drive which began Friday is in full swing this week. Room captains have been appointed to handle all returns, figure percentages and keep track of the subscription blanks. The quota per student is \$10.

Donna Carlson is general chairman.

Mary Kay Morse, a senior, is the top salesman this week. Father Paul Bussard, editor of the Catholic Digest, has commended the school for cooperating in the Digest's "Decemny in Reading" Program.

Vote Bob Smith of Walled Lake Senior Class

By SALLY COLLINS
Class elections were held last week at Walled Lake High School and Bob Smith was chosen senior class president.

Other senior officers are Louann Pirtle, vice president; Marty Thibideau, secretary, and Janet Welch, treasurer.

JUNIOR OFFICERS
The new junior officers are Kathy Lundquist, president; Bob Christian, vice president; Linda Doyle, secretary, and Mike Bilas, treasurer.

Representing the sophomores are Pat Hughes, president; Pat Fairbanks, vice president; Susie Lang, secretary, and Susie Huebler, treasurer.

MILFORD PLANNERS — Carol Barkham, Milford High School senior class service chairman (left) and Mike Dyer, class sportsmanship chairman, listen as Kaye Grantham, (right) vice president of the class explains the class committee structure at a recent planning meeting.

Paul Heil, president, has appointed the following committees: Social, service, finance, trip club and graduation arrangements.

Senior projects given top priority this fall are a dance, senior picture, play, sale of refreshments at the home football games and plans for a senior trip club.

Other officers of the class are Kaye Grantham, vice president; Janet Long, secretary and Marie Montante, treasurer. Brownlee Elliott and Carolyn Shreves are the sponsors.

Heil Heads Milford Seniors

Milford High School seniors, going under the assumption that organization is the key to success, have spent the past few weeks building the organizational machinery that will carry the class through their final high school year.

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Decide King, Queen Candidates at WTHS

By JEAN REXFORD
Candidates for the Waterford Township High School 1958 homecoming king and queen were nominated this week by members of the senior class.

Those running for the Oct. 16 queen post are Sue Kuhn, Barbara Coe and Judy Moran. King candidates are Dick Rinkbeiner, Wendy Meyer and Tony Hiller.

Wednesday, the sophomores will elect class officers. Petitions for presidency are circulating for Florence Jharmark, Mike Kaines, Dennis Klender, Betty Medlen and Bob Newman.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS
French club officers meet this week to organize this year's activities. They are Donna Liles, president; Beverly Rauch, vice president; Betty Sue Steehler, secretary-treasurer and Peggy Basso, program chairman.

"Ten Little Indians" is the name of the mystery drama by Agatha Christie which will be presented in November by the Dramatics Club.

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By JOANNE WOOD
Tonight marks the first time in the history of Pontiac Central High School that the cheerleaders will sponsor an after the game dance.

The disc jockeys will be Bob Wesley and Chuck Lewis and John Watson will sing.

The committees for Simple Simon, the first stage production of the semester and their chairmen are: Carol Olson, tickets; Albert Podar, stage; Marjorie Crowder, publicity; Marilyn Tompkins, props; and Torrence Butler, costumes.

The dates for Simple Simon are Oct. 20 through 24. The evening performance will be the 24th and the price will be 50 cents.

Entries in the literary contest sponsored by the Tomahawk, the school newspaper, will be published October 24. This will be the first literary page to be printed at the school.

On this page will be the best short story, and the top three poems, two essays and editorial cartoon. The winning compositions will receive medals.

Judges for the contest will be Viola Fitch, head librarian; Garth Errington, dramatics department head; Robert Beauchamp, English department head and the Editorial Board of the Tomahawk.

Every third issue of the Tomahawk will feature a literary page and at the end of the school year, the best literary composition will be printed in the 1958-59 Quiver, the school's yearbook.

Plans are under way to eventually incorporate this literary page into a creative talent magazine at PCH.

STYLE HAIR
The Future Homemakers Assn.'s activities have also started to roll this fall. Wednesday, the group featured hair stylists from the West Brothers of the Miracle Mile Shopping Center at their open house.

FHA's big project this semester will be to sponsor a fashion show given by Nadon's called "Autumn Angles."

This will be held Oct. 8 in the high school auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents.

The officers for FHA this year are: Dimmie Gouenies, president; Vicki Annas, vice president; Chryster Forslund, secretary and Carolyn Mitchell, treasurer.

The Co-op Club will sponsor their annual fashion show Tuesday in the auditorium. Winkelman's clothes will be modeled by members. No admission will be charged.

Both Central and Northern High School girls will model.

From Central will be Erna Miller, Diane Young, Deanna Pursley, Wilma Snyder, Gracia Latherow, Gloria Batton, Sue Landry, Donna Godling and Carol Bearinger.

Northern girls will be Diana Swansy, Pat Bonstelle, Carole Lyons, Carolyn McBurney and Claudia Mitchell.

Emmanuel Picks Class Officers This Week

Class officers have been elected this week at Emmanuel Christian High School.

Senior officers are: John Best, president; Clarence Groomer, vice president; Sharyn Axen, secretary and Barbara Keller, treasurer.

Leading the junior class this year will be: Kelly McClanahan, president; Sharon Smith, vice president; Kathy Cole, secretary and Charles, treasurer.

Sophomore leaders are: Sharon Carpenter, president; Jim Newbanks, vice president; Nancy Parbin, secretary and Wayne Young, treasurer.

Freshmen leaders are: Sue Davidson, president; Eddie White, vice president; Sue Weldon, secretary and Judy Carie, treasurer.

Name Homeroom Officers

By BARBARA SHAVER
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Every day shows us much improvement. This week the chemistry classes are getting the laboratory room fixed for the first experiment and the offices also received new furniture to match the colorful doors.

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All of the girls in the gym classes had an opportunity to weigh themselves although some weren't so happy about the results. The school's clinic opened this week.

ELECT OFFICERS
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Sophomore presidents are: Joyce Gore, Dick McGlothlin, Marvyn Simpson, Bruce Norton, and Jan Sapelak.

Those who were elected presidents of the junior homerooms were: Tom Nelson, Glenda Wagner, Richard Bradshaw and Phil Williams.

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Oxford Cheerleaders Take Over Assemblies

By DIANE CHENEY
The pep assemblies at Oxford High School this fall will be planned by the cheerleaders.

The girls will alternate with each other and be in charge of one assembly. Today, Geneine Collier will explain several phases of the game of football to the student body.

Bearded Skipper of Raft Reunited With His Family

HONOLULU (AP) — "You look just like Moses, daddy," exclaimed Tamara Baker as she, her sister Jacquetta and their mother were reunited yesterday with bearded Devere Baker, skipper of the raft Lehi IV.

Baker, a four-man crew and a dog mascot left California aboard the raft in mid-July and drifted 69 days to reach Hawaii Saturday.

Mrs. Nola Baker, Tamara, 18, and Jacquetta, 22, flew over. Their plane had the name Lehi V painted on it.

Baker and his crewmen plan to return home soon after the skipper's raft over to a local museum. The dog has already been given to a Navy officer for a mascot.

The bakers live at Petaluma, Calif., near San Francisco.

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Do Fall Bulb Planting in October

By WAYNE B. SIEBERT
County Horticultural Agent

One consolation to the prospect of frosted garden beds and fallen leaves is the thought of beautiful spring bulbs like tulips and daffodils.

Though the usual planting time is not until October, a little planning often improves results. When planning colors, also plan on the number of bulbs for each location.

One of the rules often followed with tulips is to get mass color effects. This means block planting of a single color rather than a single row. These plants seem most effective when used in sheltered locations near the foundations.

Hyacinths are another attractive spring plant which seems more effective in single color clumps of six or eight. They are often chosen as edgings for sidewalk plantings or paths.

Daffodils are well adjusted for both solid beds and as a border planting. Often they may be used as single plants in rock gardens or to accentuate walls or single trees or shrubs. These versatile plants prosper for many years in most locations, and unlike tulips or hyacinths, need not be dug for many years.

A common rule of thumb in planting these bulbs might be as follows: spring bulbs should be three times as deep as the height of the bulb. The distance between plants follows the same rule.

WINTER MULCHING
Though many feel it unnecessary, I think there is real value in using some sort of protective material on the soil. As I see it, the primary value is preventing early spring growth when the flower buds may be killed by

freezing. A great many materials fit this requirement well. Leaves are commonly used though sawdust, peat, straw and wood shavings are very helpful.

Though it is a temptation to apply this mulch when the soil is unfrozen, we know this proves to be harmful. If one can allow deep freezing first, then apply mulch, it prevents early thawing in the spring. The longer one can prevent thawing, the more certain one can be that frost time will be over when the bulbs begin to grow.

SELECT CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Many of you may be anxiously watching fall chrysanthemums and beginning to wonder if they will finally make it before Christmas. If you have to sweat it out every fall wondering if they will bloom this year, why not put an end to it by putting an end to them?

During the months of September and October, local nurseries are offering many improved varieties of hardy chrysanthemums. The big advantage to buying now is the chance to see them as they naturally bloom.

If you would like a plant that blooms the first week in October and has red and yellow flowers, go to your favorite nursery during that time and get just what you would like.

These plants are very easily transplanted, and at this season are readily divided into as many as six individual plants. Before dividing and transplanting, the flowers should be cut off to three inch stalks. This will stimulate new shoot and root growth and help winter survival.

CANNAS, DAHLIAS
Are you growing one or both of these colorful blooming plants this year for the first time? Or have you already tried and found the

roots spoiled during the winter? First, let us look at the easy part, the harvesting. Both of these plants will bloom heavily until the first frost, and if protected, will grow actively until mid-October. After they have been killed down by frost, prepare to dig the clumps.

With dahlias, extreme care should be taken to avoid cutting or twisting the bulb-like roots. Once the clones have been lifted, they should be allowed to dry for several hours, until much of the soil is dry enough to crumble off easily. At this point the tops should be

lopped off within four inches of the crown. These undisturbed crowns then need to be stored in a moist place with temperatures between 35 and 50 degrees. Here is where much of the difficulty develops. Where can one find a moist place? One way is to put them in a crate of peat moss, vermiculite or sawdust. If temperature is the problem, then perhaps a neighbor's basement or barn might be a possibility.



HELPFUL GLOVES — Fall gardening involves a lot of hard work. Hands improperly gloved not only blister easily but are left chapped and painful by moisture and biting winds. This wise gardener above dons a pair of special gardening gloves which will prevent hours of pain and embarrassment.

END O'SUMMER Specials!

Sale of OUTDOOR FIREPLACES
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Reg. 89.95 Fireplace... Now... 59.95
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Cypress Knee Lamps With Shade **COMBINATION Driftwood and Ceramic Ash Tray**
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5 Civilians Killed in Raid
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Five civilians were killed and four seriously injured by an armed Darul Islam band of 350 men which invaded the village of Tarung near Bandung last night. The raiding party burned 24 houses and looted 16. Darul Islam seeks to make Indonesia a Moslem religious state.

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McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW Headquarters



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Hyacinths . . . 10 For \$1.39
Red—Pink—White—Yellow—Blue

Daffodils . . . 10 For \$1.39
Huge Size—5 Varieties Including Double "Texas"

Crocus . . . 10 For \$1.39
Very Large Bulbs—4 Individual Colors

Buy Yourself a Scott's Spreader
Anniversary Sale Prices
\$12.95 Model... \$10.95
\$16.95 Model... \$13.95
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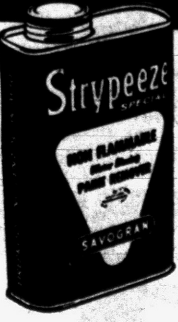
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Last Garden Page
Today's garden page of the Pontiac Press will be the final one of the 1958 season. It will return again in March with tips and hints for your spring gardening.
Sylvia de Steiger
Garden Editor

Average American today eats 192 pounds of vegetables a year compared with 115 pounds back in 1900.

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