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Pontiac Runner Finishes

Detroit Olympic Marathon Ends

DETROIT (AP) — A torch symbolic of Detroit bid for the 1968 Olympic Games was borne across the finish line today by Pontiac hurdler Hayes Jones, completing a 2,571-mile marathon relay that began 13 days ago in Los Angeles.

Jones, a bronze medal winner in the 1960 Olympics, was

accompanied on the last leg down Woodward Avenue by all Michigan runners who had helped to carry the torch in relays across the state.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh grasped the torch from Jones and for the first time since it left Los Angeles its movement stopped.

The relay was sponsored by the Detroit Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union, with the latter providing torch-bearing runners state by state along the way.

While the last legs of the relay were being run, the committees advance party arrived in Baden-Baden, Germany, and began preparing for presentation of Detroit's bid for the 1968 games before the 65-member International Olympics Committee on Monday.

Competing with Detroit are Lyon, France, Buenos Aires and Mexico City. A decision is anticipated by Oct. 20.

FROM PONTIAC CENTRAL

Jones, a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and Eastern Michigan University and now a Detroit school teacher, hit the finish line behind schedule about 10:30 a.m. Welcoming crowds in suburban Detroit communities slowed the pace as the relay neared its end.

Jones had been due to finish at 10 a.m.

Relay runners moved through Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Charlotte yesterday and were waved through Lansing by Gov. George Romney at 7:15 p.m.

From Lansing the trek led through Jackson and Ann Arbor and passed Ypsilanti at 7:19 a.m.

In towns and cities spectators applauded as the torch bearer passed. There were honking horns along the highways and at Battle Creek massed school bands serenaded with "The Victors March."

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The nationalized power company announced technicians will try to ascertain what caused the landslide, whether the dam can still be used, and whether the reservoir can be excavated.

Gls Stopped Outside Berlin

U.S. Protests Russ Blockade

Koren Suspended by Reineck

Panel to Study Police Set-Up

Lieutenant Replaces Chief in Top Position

In a sudden move yesterday that even took some city commissioners by surprise, Asst. City Manager John F. Reineck temporarily suspended Police Chief Joseph Koren and appointed Lt. William K. Hanger acting chief.

Koren, 48, was suspended "with pay" while a study is made of police department operation.

Reineck said he "intends to appoint an impartial and qualified panel of experts in police administration" to help him in the study.

Asked where funds would come from to pay the panel, if he requested payment, Reineck said the city could use some of the rest of former City Manager Robert A. Stier's 1963 salary.

STIERER OUSTER

Stier was suspended without pay by the commission Aug. 5

and subsequently fired, largely because he refused to fire Koren as requested by some commissioners at closed-door sessions.

Stier said his investigation of the police department showed there was no reason to fire Koren.

Under the City Charter, only the manager can fire a police chief.

Reineck, acting as city manager, said he would name the panel of experts as soon as possible, and that they "will have no connection whatsoever to this

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GIVES BACKGROUND—Detroit Police Commissioner George C. Edwards (right) testifies yesterday before the Senate Investigations subcommittee that mafia mobsters in Detroit are grossing \$150 million a year from the city. With him is Vincent Piersante, detective inspector of Detroit.

Edwards Testifies Second Day

Bookmaking in Detroit Described

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Detroit police official testified today that there are six or seven layers of "insulation" between the bookmaking and numbers rackets and the top "don" of the Mafia in Detroit.

Police Commissioner George C. Edwards used this term to describe how the rackets money filters up from the bottom, but the top gangsters are never directly implicated.

Inspector John J. O'Neill, in charge of the vice bureau, described a typical bookmaking operation to the Senate Investigations subcommittee at its hearings on the secret crime organization known as Cosa Nostra or the Mafia.

O'Neill said one type of bookmaker records bets on a special "flash" paper that goes up in smoke at the touch of a cigarette in case of a police raid.

Anybody can set up as a bookie

city of Detroit. And we intend to keep them scared."

Another police inspector, Arthur Sage, said that since 1949 1,483 persons have been charged with conspiracy in Detroit, and 1,873 were convicted and sentenced. However, he said only 232 went to jail.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee, said this indicated a serious effort to deal with the problem in Detroit and "You are to be highly commended."

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The other type, he said, "barred himself in a house" and used the "flash" paper and a battery of telephones.

Committee counsel Jerome Adlerman asked if legalized wiretapping would "eliminate of track betting."

O'Neill said "It would help us considerably in eliminating this problem."

He said the usual way of getting convictions at present is to conduct a long surveillance of the operation, get a search warrant and conduct a raid.

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents another pleasant weekend.

Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday, and fair and warmer Sunday is the forecast. Temperatures for the next five days will average near a high of 65 to 70, and low of 45 to 50.

Precipitation will total less than one tenth of an inch in showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fifty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 77 by 2 p.m.

Thousands Hunt Victims of Italy Flood Catastrophe

BELLUNA, Italy (AP) — More than 10,000 men worked today to collect bodies of the dead in the Vaiont Dam disaster and bury them to prevent outbreak of disease.

Premier Giovanni Leone came from Rome to the stricken area for a first-hand view of the disaster.

Police moved out more than 200 persons whose villages were endangered by the threat of new landslides.

Estimates of the dead ranged up to 3,000 believed killed when a mountain landslide crashed into the dam's reservoir Wednesday night and sent flood waters roaring over the dam and down the Piave River valley.

As Leone began his tour under a morning sun, 600 bodies had been recovered.

Most of the victims were still buried under the tons of mud and rock that turned the lovely Alpine valley 60 miles north of Venice into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mayer received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from the U. of M. in 1944, spent two years in the Navy and returned to the U. of M. where he got his master's degree in actuarial mathematics in 1947.

He has "working experience in the insurance industry and in state government. I am confident his service will be of great benefit to the people of this state."

UNDER DEBTS

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Squabbles, Storms Not New to Officers

By DICK SAUNDERS

Joseph Koren and William K. Hanger both are products of police department strife and political bickering.

Both became central figures in the Pontiac Police Department during the tenure of former Public Safety Director George Eastman in 1958.

Both testified in the Civil Service hearing into charges against former chief Herbert W. Straley and emerged from that stormy controversy unscathed.

Koren and Hanger have each been caught in the whirlpool of political opinion from the City Commission in recent years and both know well the feeling of friction.

Hanger, 38, joined the force in 1946. He was promoted to the detective force in 1952 after receiving five citations for meritorious service as a patrolman.

Eastman appointed him director of the department's newly formed planning, research and training program in 1958.

Koren joined the force in 1940. He was made a sergeant in 1951, lieutenant in 1954 and captain in



GALA PARADE—An estimated 5,000 persons lined Saginaw for an hour last night to view a parade by Pontiac area firemen. It was called to direct attention to Fire Prevention Week. Sparking the parade were the clowns. These aply dressed firemen represented the Avondale Fire Department.

JFK, Advisers Meet for Action on Autobahn

Rusk, McNamara Join Discussion After Reds Stop Army Convoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States protested the Soviet blocking of a Berlin-bound U.S. convoy today as an "entirely unwarranted" action.

A short time after Secretary of State Dean Rusk personally lodged the protest, President Kennedy met for 45 minutes with top military and diplomatic advisers to discuss the situation.

Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, said Kennedy met with Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, an expert on Soviet affairs and former U. S. ambassador to Moscow.

Salinger declined to say anything further about the noon meeting except that the purpose was "to discuss the current situation on the Berlin autobahn."

He refused to characterize that situation or to say how seriously it is regarded by Kennedy.

Rusk called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and, state department officials said, "firmly expressed the concern with which we view this unjustifiable action."

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen later that "We have no reason to think that the Soviets will not reconsider" and allow the U. S. Army men and trucks to go on into Berlin. The convoy was halted at the outskirts of Berlin — the second forced stop on its route from West Germany.

DECLINES EXPLANATION

McCloskey declined to say why Washington believed the Soviets (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Poet Cocteau, Singer Piaf Die

From Our News Wires

PARIS—Two prominent French personalities, singer Edith Piaf and poet Jean Cocteau, died today within five hours of each other.

Miss Piaf, 47, who gained fame as "The Little Sparrow of the Streets" was brought to Paris by ambulance from her Riviera home yesterday and died shortly after dawn today of an internal hemorrhage. Her husband of just over a year, Theo Sarapo, 27, was at her side.

Cocteau, 71, onetime "enfant terrible" of French literature and art, suffered a fatal heart attack believed induced by the word that his close friend Miss Piaf had died.

The extravagant Cocteau was in turn a poet, novelist, playwright, painter, movie director, choreographer and philosopher, and he left his indelible print on contemporary French — and world — artistic thought and development.

Miss Piaf, a tall brunette with a strong and haunting voice, soared to fame just before World War II. She became a national idol and by the 1950's was widely known abroad.

Flash

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Two more persons who are suspected in at least seven deaths in Tennessee and Michigan were hospitalized today for treatment of botulism.

Goldwater Denies He Is Veering to Middle

(Editor's Note—Sen. Barry Goldwater says those who contend he is modifying his views just haven't been reading his speeches. What about his position on such issues as Cuba, health care for the aged, the Negro vote and GOP chances in 1964? Jack Bell, AP political reporter, reviews Goldwater's positions in this article.)

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political Writer
WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater may be taking a bit into the political winds but he is holding closely to his conservative course as a front runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

News Analysis

A comparison of Goldwater's recent statements with views he expressed earlier shows that the Arizona senator sometimes veers off from positions he has taken earlier. But in most cases the substance of what he is saying bears a remarkable resemblance to what he has said before.

Goldwater himself has conceded that he is modifying his conservative views to make himself more attractive to middle of the road Republicans who may hold the balance of power at next year's San Francisco convention. Those who contend that he, said, just haven't taken the trouble to read his speeches.

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portunity to purchase in any department at that store or business." He could argue, of course, that this was not precisely the same thing—that the administration's proposal would involve some organizations which he did not choose to deal at all with Negroes.

Goldwater also seems to have changed his tune about the Negro vote. He once told a party rally that "the Republican party has not attracted Negro voters. It is time to admit that we cannot get them and other minorities as

Pooches in Dog House

LANSING (AP)—Dogs continued to make trouble at Michigan state parks this past summer, reports the State Conservation Department. At least 35 park visitors were bitten by dogs during the vacation season. Most of the victims were youngsters and several of them required hospital treatment.

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a bloc so let's quit trying speaking a second term he altered his position in mid-1963. He said in an interview then that "I thought a few months ago that Kennedy would be impossible to defeat but I don't think so now."

He had said in March in Torrance, Calif., that Kennedy could be beaten in 1964 but "I don't want the job."

"If we Republicans are so hard up that we have only Rockefeller and Goldwater, we're in a helluva shape," he said.

Goldwater, who for years used to jibe at Harry Truman and his piano playing to get laughs out of Republican audiences and who last week with President Kennedy.

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From Union, Supervisors

Pro, Con on Romney Tax

LANSING (U) — Gov. George Romney's tax program, about to undergo a series of changes demanded or suggested in legislative hearings, has won general endorsement from one group and partial rejection from another.

The union, representing salt mine and chemical workers in the Lower Peninsula, said it would back the plan "in general" with two qualifications.

"As soon as the state's econ-

omy warrants, further consideration should be given to higher personal exemptions for individuals and further tax relief for senior citizens," it said.

The Board of Directors of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, meanwhile, announced it opposed "all bills" concerning assessing and assessment procedures.

TIGHTEN ASSESSING
Romney has proposed steps to standardize and tighten up assessing procedures throughout the state as part of his fiscal overhaul plan.

The board said the governor's proposal for county equal-

ization departments was acceptable but should be given at least five years to become effective.

Horace Hodge, Bay City assessor and president of the Supervisor's association, said the board feels an interim legislative committee should study "the entire question of assessments" and the role of the State Tax Commission in controlling procedures by local government officials.

Still awaited by lawmakers and Romney are the views of two other influential local-government groups — the Michigan Municipal League and the Townships Association. Both are expected

to announce their stand next week on the Romney program.

PROMISED REVISIONS

Romney already has promised revisions in his program to furnish Detroit with more money and to broaden the effect of his controversial senior citizens' property tax deferral.

The governor said yesterday he would approach the Detroit question from the county level, making changes that would ease the city's responsibility in the Wayne County budget.

He refused to say what form the changes would take except that they probably will be applicable to all counties.

The front office announced earlier that the citizenship requirement and some other limitations on the retired persons' property tax deferrals would be changed, but that the controversial "lien clause" would remain. The changes mapped out by Romney's staff will be submitted to the legislature when it returns Tuesday.

Hodge told the House Tax Committee yesterday that his organization favors a plan under which the senior citizens' tax deferral would be administered at the local level instead of by the state.

He said a state-administered program could gradually expand to an annual cost of \$50 million more than eight times the \$6 million which Romney estimates his original plan would cost.

Fund Drive to Begin in Oxford Twp.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The 1963 United Fund campaign here will officially get under way at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Club Hall. It was announced today.

Lowell Prescott, chairman of the Oxford Township drive, said the campaign will continue through Nov. 8.

Owner of the Western Auto Associates Store, Prescott is past president of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, a member of its board of directors and president of the Oxford Planning Commission.

Affiliated with the Pontiac Area United Fund, Oxford Township's 1963 goal has been set at \$7,065. Last year, the township raised \$7,295.

Area chairmen, assisting Prescott with the women's division, are Mrs. Donald Davidson, Mrs. Ward Wightman, Mrs. Stewart Langley and Mrs. Willard Green.

Nurse Will Explain Cuba Refugee Work

Red Cross work with Cuban refugees will be the program topic at the Monday night meeting, 8 p.m., of the Orchard Lake-Walled Lake Disaster Nursing Committee.

The group has invited all graduate professional nurses in the area to attend the meeting at Red Cross chapter headquarters, 118 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac.

Marjorie Gaunt, director of nursing services for the county chapter, will show slides of the Cuban refugee project taken during her assignment as a member of the Red Cross nursing team on steamships returning refugees to the United States.

The meeting will also include a discussion of activities for the coming year.

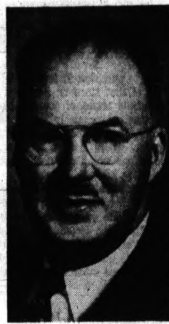
Bazaar, Luncheon Set for Blue Star Mothers
NOV. — Blue Star Mothers Chapter No. 47 will hold a bazaar and luncheon Tuesday. The event will begin at 11 a.m. at the Novi Community Center.

Roads Claimed 1,342

EAST LANSING (UPI)—State police provisional reports today showed 1,342 persons died in highway accidents this year through yesterday as compared with 1,226 in the same period of 1962.



REV. L. H. HOWISON



DR. CHARLES H. SHAW

Special Programs Planned at Two County Churches

The Mandon Lake Community Church and Oxford Free Methodist Church will play host to guest speakers at special programs Sunday.

The Oxford church is planning a Sunday school homecoming while the evening program at the Mandon Lake church concerns the 23rd Psalm.

Four former pastors will return to Oxford Free Methodist Church, 790 S. Lapeer Road, for the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school service.

Rev. L. H. Howison of Flint, Rev. E. W. Parrott of Flint, Rev. Jeanne Booth of Williamston and Rev. Marshall Hoy of Flint will each teach an adult department class during the Sunday school hour.

MORNING SERVICE

At the morning worship service Rev. Howison will deliver the sermon. Rev. Booth will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Dr. Charles H. Shaw will

Warren Rite Set for Serviceman

Killed in Viet Nam
Crash of 2 'Copters

WARREN (UPI) — Ronald F. Skovick's "premonition" came true, and because it did his body will be brought back here sometime next week for burial.

The 22-year-old Marine was one of 12 men who died in the crashes of two helicopters Tuesday in the jungles of South Viet Nam. The two choppers were lost in a search for a Vietnamese fighter-bomber that crashed in a dive-bombing attack 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

Skovick's parents were informed early Wednesday that their son was missing and presumed lost in Viet Nam.

"I hope to God they're only presuming, Mrs. Skovick said. But when she was informed of his death, she said she guessed it would turn out this way.

Mrs. Skovick said the last time her son was home in August on a furlough he told her that he had a premonition that something was going to happen to him when he went back.

"He loved the Marines ever since he was a child, nothing else would suit him," she said, "but he just didn't want to go back this time. We had an awful time getting him on the plane."

Ronald was the Skovick's only son. They have two daughters.

Attica Man Killed in 1st Lapeer Auto Death for 3 Years

LAPEER — A 22-year-old Attica man yesterday became the first traffic fatality in this city in three years, police said.

Ronald R. Everson of 1431 North died instantly when his car collided with one driven by Gene L. Freeman, 32, of 908 Turrill.

Police said Everson was heading north on North Main, when he attempted to turn left onto Oregon and crossed into the path of Freeman's car.

Everson was pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiner Dr. William C. Hetsch.

School Tax Renewal Faces Romeo Voters

ROMEO — Voters here will face a request for renewal of a 4-mill tax levy for school operation at the three precinct polling places Monday.

Four of the 11 mills which are authorized for operational purposes expire this year, as the board of education is asking for their renewal. They were first levied in 1964.

If approved, the millage will be levied for the next five years, beginning next year.

At present, the Romeo School District does not use the 11 mills it is authorized to levy. During the past two academic years, 8.99 of the 11 were needed.

EXPECTED COST

This year's operational cost is expected to run very close to the 9.20 mills, according to Schools Supt. T. C. Filippula.

"Even though more millage

is being used this year, the tax rate for Romeo School District residents will remain at 23.28 mills," Filippula explained.

In addition to the 4 mills expiring this year, another 4 expiring in 1965 and a tax levy of 3 more runs out in 1967.

All registered electors residing in the school district are eligible to vote.

Polling places are the junior high school Washington Elementary School and the Davis School. They will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.



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FALL FASHIONS — Mrs. Richard Hodge (left) looks over a dress from Birmingham's RB shop, like those she and Mrs. John Kamego will model at Wednesday's "Autumn Hues"

fashion show. Both are members of the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society, sponsor of the 8 p.m. event, to be staged in the new Sacred Heart School Hall on Adams, Auburn Heights.

Detroit Negro Depicts Dixie Terror

DETROIT (UPI) — "It was a God-forsaken country" described a Detroit Negro lawyer who said he "never realized how glad I was to get back in Selma, Ala."

John Conyers Jr. described Selma as a "completely lawless city" yesterday as he called for Detroit lawyers to help the South in its civil rights fight.

Conyers, a member of the Council to Assist Southern Lawyers, attended a civil rights seminar in New Orleans before taking a side trip to Selma and Birmingham to assess racial strife in those communities.

"It was the first time I had been in the South, and I have never seen anything like this (police brutality)," he said.

Conyers said he saw local police beat two Negro men as they tried to offer sandwiches and coffee to some 250 Negroes who were stood in line Monday to register to vote.

He predicted a "serious racial outbreak" would take place Monday in Selma unless the federal government helps the Negroes when they try to register to vote again.

SOUTH ON VERGE

"The South is on the verge of serious racial outbreaks unless the federal government supports the Negro in Selma," he said.

"There is no reason for fear because they want to vote," said Conyers, who also is a re-

eree for the Michigan Workmen's Compensation Board.

Conyers said he visited Selma Monday but was not permitted to talk to any of the persons trying to register be-

Role of PTA to Be Topic

ORION TOWNSHIP — "What PTA Means, Your Leadership and Responsibility" is the topic of a talk to be given at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the proper School PTA.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Neidert, past president of the Michigan State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Introduction of teachers by Principal Clinton E. Galbraith will be another feature of the evening program.

Ex-Area Resident

Heads Med Division

ROME — Dr. Edwin O. Sheldon, former area resident, has been appointed chief of the chil-

dren's division of the Wisconsin Diagnostic Center and instructor in the department of psychiatry of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheldon, 6941 McKay, Dr. Sheldon recently returned from military service with his wife and three children to reside in Madison, Wis.

During his military service from July 1961 to July 1963, he served as chief of the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service and Neuropsychiatry Service at Fort Carson, Utah.

Dr. Sheldon is a 1949 graduate of Almont High School and a 1953 graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School.

In addition to his professional duties, he is actively engaged in research on the physical and emotional problems of brain damaged children.



DR. EDWIN O. SHELDON

'Protection of Child' Union Lake Topic

UNION LAKE — "The Protection of Your Child" will be discussed at the Union Lake Elementary School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Donald Milligan, attendance officer for Walled Lake schools, will speak on the importance of knowing where children are during school hours.

The driver education instructor at Walled Lake High School, Don Smith, will present facts on traffic safety.

AREA NEWS



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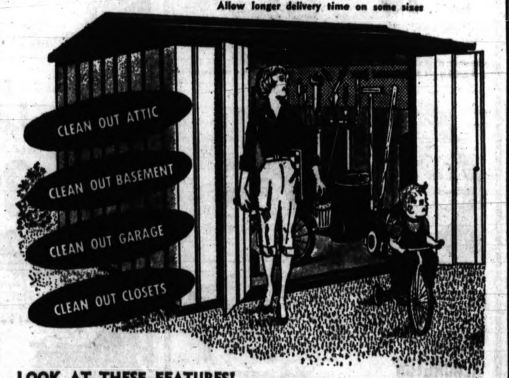
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Weather in Review

September Was Warm, Dry

If you're searching for comparatives to describe September's weather, try these: the sunshine was more like Florida, and the dryness was like Arizona.

High average temperature during the past month was 85, identical to September 1962 but below August's 90 degrees. The average low temperature of 40 was two degrees higher than the same month a year ago.

The mean temperature was a not-unpleasant 61.5. After all, there were 22 days during the month that can be classified as sunny. Clouds appeared only eight days.

But rainfall was a meager 1.2 inches, even lower than the dry mark of 2.26 inches recorded a year ago.

The heaviest rainfall was on Sept. 19, when

a half-inch fell. It wasn't enough to keep lawns green for an entire month.

SUMMER LINGERED

Daily weather reports couldn't ignore the fact that summer just didn't seem to want to go. September continued to provide good weather for golf, painting, or drives in the country.

But even with frequent day temperatures in the 70's, there was no mistaking fall was in the air.

With twilight came a rapid cooling off, between the mid-50's and mid-60's. Chillest night was Friday, Sept. 13, which slipped to 40 degrees.

But all in all, September was a happy prelude to falling leaves and harvest time.

Viet Blast Scatters Anti-Diem Leaflets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A powerful gunpowder boom apparently the work of non-Communist opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem—scattered anti-government leaflets and slightly injured three Vietnamese in Saigon's central market today.

The explosion occurred in a public toilet adjacent to a swarming market area. A reliable intelligence source said leaflets scattered by a bomb were signed by Dr. Pha Huy Co, non-Communist Vietnamese opposition leader living in exile in Paris.

One of the explosion today was released from the hospital immediately after treatment. The condition of the other two was reported good.

Couldn't Keep Sign Up, So He Left It Down

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A no-turn sign was erected by a highway crew Monday at a side road near the turnpike. By Monday evening, the sign was down.

A workman put it up again Tuesday, but by Tuesday afternoon the sign was lying on its side again.

The story Wednesday was the same—up, down.

Angry and befuddled, City Engineer Bill Korbitz announced Thursday the sign will stay down. "Somebody obviously doesn't want it up," he said. "We won't argue any more."

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Petite Sizes in Wool Jumpers, 11.99 Values... 6.99
Lined Wool Slacks, Proportioned Sizes 10-26, Reg. 5.99... 4.99
All Season Coats, Sizes 8-18, Reg. 9.99... 8.99
100% Cashmere Coats, Sizes 8-18, Reg. 48.00... 39.99
Jersey Strollers, Misses and Half Sizes, If Perfect 12.99... 9.76
Group of Pretty Aprons, Were 1.98... 97c
Maternity Dresses, Were 11.99-14.99... 6.00
Maternity Skirts, Slacks, Were 3.99-4.99... 2.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor
Milley Sport Hose, 3.00 Values... 1.87
First Quality Seamless Hosiery, 1.50 Values... 3 Pr. 1.97
Bulky Knit Open Acrylic Sweaters, 5.98 Values... 3.97
Silk and Blend Hand Scarves, 1.25 Values... 77c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, Were 6 for 3.50... 6 for 2.97
Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 79c-1.00 Values... 2 for 97c
Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs, 29c Values... 5 for 97c
Smart Kidskin Gloves, 5.00-6.00 Values... 3.97
Cultured Pearl Jewelry, 2.00 Values... 1.47

COSMETICS, STATIONERY, NOTIONS—Street Floor
Allest Dusting Powder with Puff, Reg. 1.00... 47c
Allest Foaming Bath Oil with Free Shampoo, 1.48 Value... 79c
Bazell Stationery of Notepaper, 1.00 Values... 2 for 97c
Bazell Angel Thread Slippers, Disc. Styles, 2.00 Values... 97c
Lido Reducapage Girdles, Sizes 5 to 3XL, Reg. 4.98... 3.97

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor
Famous Brand Girdles, If Perfect 5.00-10.95... 3.88-5.88
Famous Brand Bras, 2.95 Values... 1.97
Famous Brand Nylon Slips, 4.95-6.95 Values... 2.97-3.97
Nylon Petticoats, 4.00 Values... 2.44

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor
Girls' 7-14 Bully Sweaters, If Perfect 6.99-9.99... 4.44
Girls' 7-14 Nylon Stretch Pants, Reg. 4.99... 3.97
Girls' 7-14 Flannel Pajamas, Reg. 2.99... 1.97
Girls' 7-14 Pile Lined Car Coats, 10.98 Values... 6.97
Girls' 7-14 Solid or Plaid Pile Skirts, 3.99-4.99 Values... 2.97
Boys' and Girls' 3-6X Snow Suits, Reg. 10.99-12.99... 8.97
Boys' and Girls' 3-6X Nylon Stretch Pants, 4.99 Values... 2.97
Boys' and Girls' 3-6X Long Sleeve Polo Shirts, 1.19 Values... 67c
Children's 4-8 2-Pc. Cotton Sleepers, 3.00 Values... 1.97
Boys' 6-16 Bully Sweaters, 6.99-12.99 Values... 3.97
Boys' 6-20 Polished Cotton Slacks, Reg. 2.29... 1.67
Boys' Nylon Stretch Socks, 49c Values... 25c
Infants' Toppers Sets, S-M-L, Reg. 1.17... 89c
Infants' 0-3 2-Pc. Cotton Sleepers, 2.50 Values... 1.97
Boys' 6-20 Polished Cotton Slacks, 2.50 Values... 2 for 5.00
Group of Children's Slippers, Were 2.99-3.99... 1.44

TERRIFIC MEN'S WEAR BUYS—Street Floor
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Kentfield Soft Touch Sport Shirts, Reg. 2.99... 2 for 2.49
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Brussels Formal Fabrics, Were 1.99-2.99 yd... 1.47
Kitchen Printed Terry Towels, 49c Values... 3 for 97c
Striped Linen Kitchen Towels, 59c Values... 3 for 97c
Imported Linen Print 52 by 52" Tablecloths, Reg. 2.99... 1.97
Cotton Rug Runners, 30x50" or 24x60"... 2 for 4.97
Soft, Medium or Firm Dacron Polyester Filled Pillows, Reg. 6.99... 4.97
Soft, Medium or Firm Foam Rubber Pillows, Reg. 6.99... 4.97
White Zippered Pillow Protectors, Reg. 89c... 67c
Print Pillow Cases, Reg. 1.59... 67c
Thick Foam Rubber Mattress-Toppers, Twin, Reg. 10.99... 6.97
Thick Foam Rubber-Mattress Toppers, Full, Reg. 12.99... 8.97
Belleair Twin Size Electric Blankets... 11.97
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Dacron Polyester Filled Comforters, Reg. 6.99... 6.97
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Dacron Tailored Curtains, 42 by 45", Reg. 2.59... 1.97
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Pupil Protest Expected to Continue

PLAQUEMINE, La. (UPI) — Negro students who have been tear-gassed by police for the past three days in protest marches in Iberville Parish (county) were expected today to continue their boycott of Negro schools.

The students are seeking desegregation of public schools and other antidiscrimination action.

Student leaders were vague about the plans but police stood ready to break up any demonstration. Sheriff C. A. Griffin said he found information to link the marches with the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Griffin said he found "an official paper" in the pocket of arrested Negro leader Charley Oubre, 19, linking Oubre with CORE. The students have said they were not connected with CORE.

A state district judge issued an injunction yesterday forbidding CORE from demonstrating in the parish. Rommie Moore, CORE Louisiana field secretary, said the injunction would be appealed.

Although about 1,400 students stayed away from three schools yesterday, only 50 took part in the demonstrations and a rally.

Arrested with Oubre was James Payne, 20, of Birmingham, Ala. Both were charged with disturbing the peace and refusing to move on. Payne additionally was booked with inciting a riot.

Insurance Commissioner

Fiery Colburn Leaves Office

LANSING (AP) — Banging a clenched fist on the table, a visitor turned to Gov. George Romney and exclaimed: "That man would stab you in the back if he thought it was in the public interest!"

The occasion was a meeting in the governor's office during the past year and the angry speaker was an insurance executive asking Romney's help in a dispute with the State Insurance Department.

"That man" was Sherwood Colburn, who is emptying his desk today after 23 months as state insurance commissioner—and who considers the above remark the finest compliment he ever was paid in office.

Romney is expected to name a Republican to replace the man who will be remembered as a hero by some, as a bum by others, but without question is the most controversial person who ever held the job.

"No insurance commissioner ever won more friends or made more enemies while he was in office," is the way one veteran state official sizes up Colburn.

The 44-year-old Democrat from Oak Park was picked by former Gov. John Swainson in November, 1961, to finish the unexpired term of departing Commissioner Frank Blackford.

SOLD INTEREST
To take the job, Colburn sold a half interest in a successful insurance agency operated with his brother, Les, in Detroit.

Although the future is uncertain, Colburn plans tentatively to rejoin the business.

Retire JFK? Some Missing GOP's Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Finance Committee learned today that when you try a job it may backfire. In their attempts to raise money the Republicans have made this appeal: "Please send \$10 to the Kennedy retirement fund."

But a Whitehouse, Utah man, missing the point completely, sent this reply: "I think this is silly. Why can't the Kennedys live on the liberal provisions provided upon retirement the same as Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower are managing to do? I'm not interested in contributing to any additional retirement fund for them." —And he didn't.

leaving his state successor with a legacy that includes:

• A department reorganized for "greater efficiency" with three deputy commissioners, all drawn from the staff instead of just one.

• An enforcement division, created in May, 1962, which in its first year assessed some \$10,000 in fines and penalties for insurance code violations—more than in the entire 10 years previous.

• Stiffer requirements to qualify as a licensed insurance agent, a move that Colburn believes has "upgraded the business in Michigan with a degree of professionalism."

• Such actions as forcing a 20 per cent reduction in group credit life insurance rates on grounds that the profits of underwriting firms were excessive and not in the "public interest."

The departing Colburn, meanwhile will take with him the bruises of what probably was the hardest-fought battle over insurance rates in state history — the Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield fight of 1962-63.

The medical insurance plans sought their third rate increases since 1959, and Colburn balked.

This set the stage for several

months of warring with words, he and the Blues calling each other "arbitrary" and "irresponsible" and "unreasonable," among other things.

The affair generated a large public uproar before it was finally settled, with the blues getting a partial rate hike and Colburn getting them to agree to certain administrative and organizational changes he contended were "in the interest of subscribers."

But Colburn feels the battle was noteworthy, if for no other reason, because he defeated a direct challenge to his own legal authority to approve and enforce rates.

"It was a big victory for the people," he says.

Service Set Today

for Ex-Indian Fighter

MIAMI (UPI) — Funeral service will be held here today for Maj. Gen. Henry W. Baird (ret.), a former Indian fighter who became an early exponent of tank warfare.

Baird, who died Wednesday, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Baird was active in the Indian wars in 1897 as a lieutenant at Fort Apache, Ariz. Later, he became a pioneer in mechanized warfare.

Retired School Chief

Beats Insurance Odds

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Retired schools Supt. Charles H. Dorris outlived his insurance policy today and became his own beneficiary on his 96th birthday anniversary.

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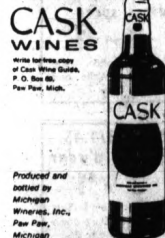
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KANSAS City, Mo. (UPI) — Mrs. Yetta Czarinsky stretched out on her couch to watch the late show on television. It apparently did not hold her interest. She awoke yesterday to find her TV set had been stolen.

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Warn City Officials

Beware of Driveway Builders

City officials today issued a warning to residents planning to have driveway approaches built this year.

"Be sure your contractor has a city permit to build the approach," said City Engineer Joseph E. Nepling.

"Ask him to show you the permit and don't let him do any work if he can't produce one," Nepling said.

Nepling issued the warning "to protect the interests of Pontiac property owners against unscrupulous contractors."

WATCH PRICE

The paving of driveway approach between the street and the sidewalk, the engineer said, should cost about \$40 to \$50. If someone offers to pave it for about \$10, he said, the resident should be especially wary.

"These \$10 approaches are bad jobs that don't conform to code specifications, will break up in a year or two and eventually cost more in repair or replacement," Nepling said.

Nepling explained there is no law that requires people to build driveway approaches when their streets are curbed and paved.

"This is a voluntary thing at

present," he noted. "The ordinance only sets forth certain specifications which must be met when people decide to pave their driveway approach."

MAIN REGULATION

The main thing these specifications regulate is drainage.

Improper drainage from a sub-standard paved approach destroys curbs and blacktopping faster, in many cases, than drainage from a dirt or gravel driveway with no paved approach at all.

A permit insures inspection of

water will run down it into the street and from there to a sewer," he said.

"If done improperly, water can run off the edge of the approach behind the curb and eventually create a little gully, washing soil away on the property owners' side of the curb."

This, in turn, means the city will have to come through again before long and repair broken down curbs at further cost to property owners."

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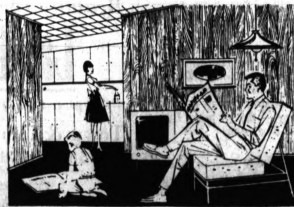
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CLIFTON, Colo. (AP) — Carla Ann Phillips' dog started it by trying to eat her ice cream cone. Carla, 16, lost control of her car and it plunged off a road north of here. Both Carla and a passenger got bumps and cuts. The dog got the ice cream.

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An estimated 250 Pontiac area teen-agers will be taking part in Junior Achievement activities which are getting underway this week.

Robert Salas has been named coordinator for the local center, 20½ E. Pike. The 27-year old Detroit resident stepped down as JA southeastern Michigan program supervisor so he could continue his college studies.

Salas said 13 small business firms run by teen-agers will operate out of the center in producing the product or service they plan to market.

Local business firms assisting JA include Baldwin Rubber Co., Community National Bank, Consumers Power Co., Pontiac Motor Division, Fisher Body, GMC Truck and Coach Division, Chrysler Corp. Engineering Division, and National Twist Drill and Tool Co.

In the achievement program, teens form their own small companies and sell stock to finance their product, all under the guidance of adult business advisors.

Agriculture Department Probing Sugar Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is investigating sugar prices.

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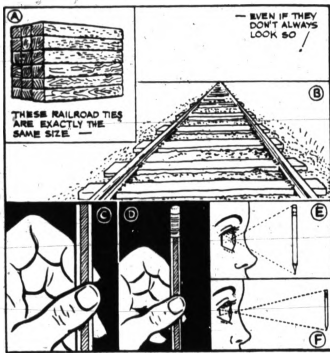
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Yet when you look down the track, they seem to get shorter, smaller, closer together, and the steel rails seem to come together in a point (B).

Notice that the rails seem to meet exactly on the horizon, which artists call the "eye level." Artists speak of the meeting point as the "vanishing point" because parallel lines like the rails seem to meet there. But things only seem to grow smaller and vanish; this is not really true, but an appearance which we call "perspective."

Hold a pencil close to your eye (C). It will look very big. Then move it away (D). Now it looks much smaller. This is because the image on the back of your eye changed as you moved the pencil away.

(E) shows the image with the pencil close; (F) when farther away. (F) is smaller than (E). The further away the pencil, the smaller its image. There will be a point at which the image will vanish entirely, as the rails did at their "vanishing point."

FOR YOU TO DO: We all begin to draw by doing things flat, but it's nice to learn how to make the things you draw go off in perspective. See if you can draw some trees by our picture of the railroad track. The close up ones will be big, the ones in the distance very much smaller. Their tops will be above the horizon.

Two More Countries

Sign Test-Ban Treaty

TOKYO (UPI) — Outer Mongolia and Czechoslovakia have signed the partial nuclear test-ban treaty. Radio Moscow reported today in a broadcast monitored here.

The Mongolian Great Peoples' Khural (parliament) signed the treaty in a ceremony in Ulan Bator, the capital, the radio reported. Czech President Antonin Novotny signed for his country in Prague.

October 4, 1963.

NOTICE is hereby given that application was made on the 26th day of September, 1963, by The Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communication Commission to close the agency telegraph office at Orchard Lake, Michigan. Substitute service will hereafter be available through the Western Union Telegraph office at Pontiac, Michigan, 6 miles distant by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C. on or before October 24, 1963.

October 4 and 11, 1963

Campaign Works on Dropouts

Pontiac school officials report good results on their drive to return dropouts to local classrooms this fall.

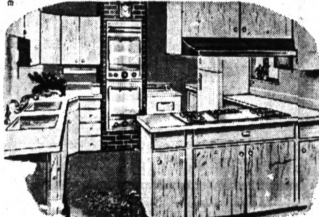
Asst. Supt. William J. Lacy disclosed that 62 of the 223 that received his letter to return to school have done so. In addition, Lacy said a bonus of 37 persons returned who had dropped out previous to the 1962-63 school year.

Pontiac school district participated in a nationwide campaign, instigated by President Kennedy, to urge dropouts to return to school.

Lacy reported Pontiac's results to Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education. He said a total of 249 letters were sent to dropouts from the two senior high schools, but 16 letters returned because of unknown addresses.

"These results have been gratifying," he said.

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Thailand: Nation Faced With Calm Before Chinese Storm

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — This country is in the eye of the hurricane.

Winds of change are howling on all sides of Thailand. In the eye of the storm there is calm laden with menace.

The Thais—with American help—are trying to seed the storm, to make it spend its strength before it can move in and engulf the nation.

The threat to Thailand from the Red Chinese giant is not on edge direct conquest by military invasion. That would raise the prospect of massive retaliation against the aggressor from Thailand's Western allies.

The Red Chinese aim, Bangkok seems to feel, is to strangle this nation of 30 million, geographically. This would be accomplished by envelopment of the surrounding countries through subversion, infiltration, civil war and eventual Communist domination.

In Thailand, the aim would be to produce a situation in which the Thais would find themselves fighting Thais—civil strife abetted by infiltrators from Communist North Viet Nam or the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos. This would do the Red Chinese's work for

them and expose the country to domination by forces controlled from Peking.

U.S. SUPPORT

The Thai government, supported by Americans, is attempting to strike back in what is called here the battle for the Northeast. There the Communists for 10 years have been trying to infiltrate villages, to dominate them by promises or terror or both.

There are many difficulties. Often the target villages of the infiltrators are accessible only by aircraft. Often the language, customs and traditions in the affected areas are closer to Laotian than to Thai. The people look like Laotians and have close ties with those across the Mekong River.

Police patrols along the river border have been stepped up and their efficiency has increased greatly in the past two years, but the Mekong is a way of life and it is almost impossible to plug the holes.

The government effort begins in the villages along the border of northern Laos, which already is dominated by the Red Pathet Lao. In turn, the Pathet Lao are supported by the Viet Minh from Communist North Viet Nam. Communist infiltrators, active

for years, tell the villagers they are not really Thai but are Lao; that their government in Bangkok is corrupt and deceitful and will turn the country over to the foreigner.

The infiltrators never speak of communism. They go out of their way to praise the Lord Buddha in deference to religious faith. They attempt to capture the village headman and use him to dominate the others. When persuasion fails they use terror.

The Communists want northeastern Thailand badly and seem to have a long-range timetable for enveloping it. The area is important to neighboring Laos, which imports rice from the Thai hinterland. A Communist Laos without northeastern Thailand

might be more liability than asset. For the past year, an important instrument of counterattack has been a system of mobile development units.

The idea belongs to the government of Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat. The United States contributes to it, advises and observes when asked, but stays in the background. It is a Thai show.

The scheme involves surveys followed by dispatch of teams made up of doctors, technicians, teachers. They bring along dispensaries, tools, seeds, building materials and other things, according to the local needs.

Villagers provide labor to produce school buildings, roads and

other improvements to help the village develop itself. The hope is that this will build its own momentum and spread from village to village.

Along with all this goes propaganda—pictures of the Thai king and government personalities, pictures of the Buddha, motion pictures of life in Bangkok, material for school children.

Matters are not left there. Follow-up visits see how the programs are progressing and what else might be needed.

Americans pitch in on their own. GIs and Seabees from the considerable U.S. military establishment based in Thailand have their own civic action programs which help villages with road building, well digging, medical assistance and many other things.

The Americans have become highly popular. All this effort seems to be paying off: The pressure is reported to be lessening perceptibly in the villages affected by the program. Incidence of Communist infiltration is decreasing. The villagers again is free."

themselves seem enthusiastically receptive to the program. But the Communists are not likely to give up easily. They will return to the attack.

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban refugee "commandos" said today they destroyed a major lumber mill in Cuba on Oct. 1 in a sea raid staged from a secret Central American base.

Rafael Martinez Pupo, spokesman for the "Mambises commandos," said the attack was in line with their announced policy of "fire, death, sabotage and struggle until Cuba once again is free."

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India Bandit Gangs Murder 495 People

BOHOPAL, India (AP) — Bandit gangs operating in the rugged ravines of Central India have killed 91 of them and captured 72.

Altogether, he added, the bandits in 42 raids kidnaped 250 people and looted property worth \$128,700.

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Nashville Woman
Admitted to Hospital

NASHVILLE (AP) — A Nashville woman has become the 11th person hospitalized in Tennessee for possible E Botulism, but a doctor said it is only a light case.

Mrs. Sarah Camin, 55, was admitted yesterday to Vanderbilt Hospital, where her health was being treated for the rare, acute food poisoning.

She had eaten some of the smoked whitefish being blamed for possibly eight deaths in Tennessee, Michigan and Alabama and at least 10 other cases in hospitals.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Camin probably would be given the type 'E' antitoxin being used to treat the other botulism patients.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Camin's brother-in-law, Lewis Kent of Cincinnati, was hospitalized in serious condition here Monday night after having eaten some of the fish. He was reported improving today.

In Washington, J. K. Kirk, an assistant commissioner with the Food and Drug Administration, said it has been established that the rare type E botulism was in the drippings in the bag of smoked fish from which Kent ate.

Kirk said the bag of fish was in a shipment Sept. 19 to Nashville from H. J. Dornbos & Bros., Grand Haven, Mich. He said it has been established that some other samples from the same shipment are toxic, but that presence of the type 'E' botulism has not been proven.

Laboratory tests have confirmed that type 'E' was involved in two deaths in Knoxville, Tenn., and two in Michigan. Three deaths in Nashville came shortly after the fish had been eaten, but botulism has not been definitely established. Alabama authorities are also investigating the death of a 7-year-old boy.

Most of those hospitalized in Tennessee for treatment of the illness — seven in Knoxville and two here besides Mrs. Camin and Kent — were reported improving yesterday.

He Confessed Crime; the Judge Said 'Fine'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George Washington received praise for admitting he had chopped down a cherry tree but Stanley Bizzak, 42, of Kan. Pa., got a \$100 fine.

Bizzak was fined yesterday in federal court after he admitted he chopped down 10 black cherry trees in the Allegheny National Forest in violation of a law forbidding such action. Bizzak also reimbursed the government for the loss of the trees. The cost was \$368.99.

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Goiter Could Cause a Rapid Pulse Beat

Q—My pulse is never less than 100 beats a minute. With the least bit of exertion or excitement it goes as high as 140. This of worry, fast pulse, faster makes me jittery. What should I do?

A—Although this is a somewhat elevated pulse rate, it does not necessarily mean that you have a heart disease. What we will have to find out is whether you are jittery because your heart is fast, or if your heart is fast because you are jittery.

The first step would be to let your doctor get an electrocardiogram (ECG) and a basal metabolic rate (BMR). If your BMR is high, you may have a toxic goiter.

The ECG would help your doctor determine whether there was something wrong with the electrical conduction system that controls your heart rate.

If both tests turn out to be normal, perhaps a short course

of thyroid medication would get your pulse back to normal and break the vicious circle.

Q—In January I had a miscarriage after being pregnant four months. This would have been our first child. Ever since then I have had a choking sensation in my throat and it appears to be swollen.

Even the weight of the bed covers on my neck seems to choke me. My doctor says this is caused by nerves. If so, how can I calm them down without resorting to tranquilizers?

A—The loss of a baby must have been a great shock and disappointment. This may, as your doctor suggests, be the reason for your choking sensation, but perhaps the swelling and your nervousness are caused by a goiter.

A toxic goiter may even have been the cause of your unfortunate miscarriage.

If you have a goiter, proper treatment of this disease will greatly improve your chance of carrying your next pregnancy to full term.

If, after a painstaking examination to rule out goiter, your doctor reassures you that your trouble is nerves, this firm reassurance may be all that you need. On the other hand, if he wants you to try a tranquilizer for a week or two, be guided by his advice.

Q—Please let me know what food or liquid not to eat or drink for high blood pressure.

A—Many persons who have high blood pressure are also overweight. If you belong in this category, make reducing your first objective.

If your blood pressure is high

in spite of normal weight, you should be on a low-sodium diet. This means that you should use one of the salt substitutes to replace table salt, and avoid anything that is already salted.

You should, therefore, eat no canned foods except canned fruits, no smoked foods, spiced meats, sausage, or ham.

If you get pretty tired of this—as most people do—perhaps your doctor will give you one of the newer drugs that reduces blood pressure.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Charge Is Dismissed

An unarmed robbery charge against Roosevelt Cooper, 47, of 75 Orion, was dismissed Wednesday in Municipal Court.

Cooper was accused of stealing \$42 from Crawford Matthews, 46, of 316½ Wessen. The case was dismissed by Judge Maurice Finnegan on recommendation of the prosecutor's office.

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2 Students at Waterford Aid Planning

By MARY BARNINGHAM
Waterford Township High School students Helen Carrick and Paul Dumas, along with students from three other schools served on a planning board for the college night program to be held at Milford High School Wednesday.

Some 20 institutions including colleges, technical schools, business schools and branches of the military will be represented in the program, which will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday of next week due to a teachers institute meeting to be held on those days.

FIRST DANCE

Waterford students will attend the first after game dance of the year following the Berkley game this evening.

A new schedule for mother and father will include a typical school lunch, a short business meeting and an open house when the PTSA holds its first meeting of the year Wednesday.

Lunch will be served between 6 and 7 p.m. Following the meal there will be a brief general meeting in the gym.

Parents will then follow the students' schedules and attend short classes to meet the teachers.

Journalism Club at Press Confab

By LYNNE SPRINGER
Fifteen members of Our Lady of the Lakes Journalism club are attending the Detroit Student Press Association convention tomorrow at the University of Detroit.

Homecoming preparations are being made by the student council. Sally McMath, Mary Margaret Donahue, Marcia Wolosiewicz have been chosen by the senior class as queen candidates. The entire student body will vote for queen.

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of the student council took place at a recent afternoon assembly.

Following an address by the principal on the duties and legislative powers of the council, officers were administered the oath of office. An oath of loyalty of the student body to the council followed.

Class presidents and other officers were then introduced by their sponsors.

School photographer this year at Our Lady of the Lakes is James Hunt.

Royalty Election, Dance

Council Plans PNH Affair

By SUSAN KILLEN
The Pontiac Northern High School student council has been making plans for their role in the 1963 homecoming for the past two weeks.

Among their activities has been the organizing of the voting on the king and queen, who will be chosen at a final election slated for Monday.

The council has also formed committees for the affair. Carole Gorkie and Robert Dugan will be in charge of the student council float. Carol Mc-

Dermid and Jerry Reese are working on the dance, and Elaine Hertel and Kathy Cuddeback will be in charge of publicity.

Music will be provided by records. Dress for boys will be coat and tie, with semiformal dresses for girls.

STATIONERY SALE

The American Field Service club is now selling Northern stationery. The group will also sell white chrysanthemums with red ribbons on homecoming day.

The group hopes to finance

a foreign exchange student's next year.

Seniors are presently having final sittings for their class pictures. Storoz-Spellman Studios will return proofs, and students should have the finished pictures by the first of December.

CATALINA TEAM

Nearly 70 girls tried out for the Catalinas synchronized swimming team this week. Regular members and the club's advisor, Madeline McConnell, acted as judges.

Requirements are breaststroke, side stroke, crawl and

back crawl. Also needed is perfection of the back dolphin, somersault, tuck, purlpale and the scull stroke.

Following initiation, the girls will begin practice for the spring water show. Proceeds from last year's shows were used to purchase underwater sound speakers, a tape recorder and two scholarships.

The Catalinas are trying to cooperate with the president's physical fitness program by a 50 mile swim. This is 3,000 lengths of Northern's pool. The girls may swim a minimum of 18 lengths at a time.



NEW QUEEN—Receiving congratulations from Lake Orion High School Principal James Hoag is Kathy Mann, who has just been told she is the 1963 homecoming queen for Lake Orion High School.



QUIVER PHOTOGRAPHERS—Russ Underwood (left) of 15 Liberty and Ron Austin of 641 West Huron conceal themselves on Central's campus as they hunt for good picture possibilities for the Quiver, Pontiac Central High School's yearbook.

PCH Prepares for Election of Chief, Princess Hopfuls

By DIANE OLSEN
Preparations for electing a court for Pontiac Central High School's homecoming have begun this week. Each senior homeroom will vote for the traditional chief and princess out of some 27 candidates.

The 10 finalists will be interviewed by a student council committee, and from this committee a chief and princess will be chosen.

New future teacher officers are Jill Anderson, president; Beverly Nosanchuck, vice presi-

dent; Susie Benson, secretary; and Barbara Wheeler, treasurer. Teacher sponsors are Maria Jackson and Mrs. Gordon Barr of the English department.

Chemistry lab assistants, advised by Kenneth Stevenson, have planned their first informal party for next week.

SCHOLASTIC TEST

Oct. 16, Central will administer the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. It is open to all juniors and seniors.

The new president of the future nurses is Cheryl High-

Other officers are Canary Pegues, vice president; Mary Villa, secretary; Hattie Bremberg, treasurer; Candy Girst, program chairman; and Sandra Turner, historian.

Mrs. Dorothy Redmond, school nurse, and Mrs. William Spalla are the group sponsors.

The Pontiac Central debate class won 14 superior ratings at the Saginaw Valley Discussion Tournament held at Central last week.

The team has won five out of six of the Saginaw Valley banners.

Greenfield Village Field Trip Taken by Kettering Students

By JOY McREYNOLDS
A field trip to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum was taken by Waterford Kettering High School juniors yesterday as a supplement to the study of American history.

Some 400 students accompanied by 12 teachers, embarked on buses during homeroom period and returned at 2:30 p.m.

Upon arrival, the students divided into groups, accompanied by guides who related the stories

behind the historical landmarks. This was the first such undertaking at WKHS for an entire class.

Waterford Kettering at the annual College Night program Wednesday.

Nine Exchange Students Attend Walled Lake High

By SUE GERVAIS
This year nine foreign exchange students are attending Walled Lake High School. Four of these students are from Germany.

They are Georg Lange, living with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parrish; Norbert Liermann, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman; Hartmut Lippe, living with Mr. and Mrs. Port Stewart; and Annesmarie Reidel, residing with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cwikle.

Two Swedish students are Charlotte Bratt, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Heffery; and Per-Olaf Oreson, who has been placed with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slinker.

Jukka Pohjola of Finland is living with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lehman; and Hirokazu Nagase has left his home in Japan to live with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock have an Irish student, Andrea Johnson, spending the year with them.

Walled Lake's annual homecoming celebration will be held between halves of the Walled Lake-Farmington football game

tonight. Along with the parade of floats will be cars carrying the exchange students.

Following the exchange students will be Julie Hazen, queen of 1960; Marilyn Gerds Morphet, queen of 1961; and Nancy Pilo, queen of 1962.

Nancy will crown Diane Hodges, homecoming queen of 1963. Also taking part in the ceremony will be sophomore attendant Wendy Reimer, junior attendant Pamela Connelly and senior attendant, Gay Connard.

A homecoming dance honoring the queen and her court will be held in the gym following the game.

At West Bloomfield

Top Event Tomorrow

By SUE GOTSCHALL
The homecoming dance, one of the most important events of the year at West Bloomfield High School, will be held from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school gym.

Preparations for the dance, sponsored by the student council, have been in progress for three weeks. Arrangements have been made for the dance by committees formed by council representatives.

The gym will be decorated tomorrow by the decorations committee and other student volunteers.

The homecoming queen, elected by students in homerooms this morning, will preside over tonight's game with Brighton and tomorrow's dance.

The queen, whose name will be announced at the game, was chosen from a court composed of seniors Peta Copper, Gayle Fuller, Sue Simpson, Lynne Brockman, and juniors Donna Groat and Kuyper.

COLLEGE NIGHT

Student hosts from West Bloomfield who will work at the College Night Wednesday at Milford High School will be Patty Newton, Richard Strauss, Rick Ecker and Linda Barnes.

A meeting of the future homemakers association executive officers was held Tuesday.

Officers of the organization are Sharon Lee, president; Sue La Fehr, first vice president; Joyce Murphy, second vice president; Gloria Robb, recording secretary; Jennifer Persinger, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellen Hollibough treasurer; Marion Mason, historian; Mrs. Wanda Jenkins, parliamentarian; and Pat McLennon, scholarship and finance officer.

The junior class will be selling flowers at tonight's game to earn money for the class treasury. Walter Poe, history instructor, is class sponsor.

SET TEST

One hundred and six juniors have signed up for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which will be given March 14.

The first Latin club meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Latin instructor Mrs. Claudia Baker is the club sponsor.

On the recent American Field Service drive \$778.55 was collected. Officers of the AFS are Patty Newton, president; Donna Groat, vice president; Sue Persinger, secretary; and James Smith treasurer.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of these six girls will be named homecoming queen at tonight's game. Top row from left they are West Bloomfield High School students Lynne Brockman, Gayle Fuller, and Dele Kuyper. From left on the bottom row are Sue Simpson, Donna Groat and Peta Copper.

Homecoming Heads Week's Events

AVONDALE

By PAT KLEIN
Five final candidates have been chosen for the annual homecoming at Avondale High School. They are Norine Blake, Sue Gleason, Lynn Smith, Karen Thompson and Sylvia Janick. All five girls are seniors.

Tonight Avondale will stage its homecoming celebration. At half time in the game between the Jacks and Warren Cassin, this year's homecoming queen will be presented. Carol Crab, last year's queen will crown her successor.

BRANDON

By CARMEN SUE MILLER
During the next week Brandon High School students will be preparing for their homecoming "Autumn's Glory" next Friday.

Each class is building a float and each theme will be kept secret until 7 p.m. Friday when they are shown in a parade through Orionville.

Each day of homecoming week is designated by a certain type of dress. Monday is blue and white day. Tuesday is sweat shirt day and Wednesday is dressup day.

don-Hamady game the homecoming queen will be crowned. King and queen candidates are seniors Kaitie Borst and Dick Pethic and juniors Eva Hauer and Dale Rowe.

MILFORD

By BOB GORSLIN
Milford High School homecoming festivities were highlighted by announcement at half time of the MHS-West Bloomfield game of the homecoming princess and chief as well as winning float.

Elected princess was Martha Brian and chief, James McFarland. The senior class won the float competition while Milford junior high was judged to have the best float of the six entries.

The student council has announced a United Fund goal of \$150. The drive will be held Oct. 21-25.

This week marked appearance of the first issue of the school newspaper, Smoke Signals. For the first time in MHS history, the paper contained pictures.

ST. FREDERICK

By KATHY CARRY
Although the seniors have ruled out initiation this year at St.

nal freshman welcome dance has not been forgotten.

Tonight freshmen will be honored royalty at the "Freshman Brawl." This stature gives freshmen the privilege of entering the dance free, where they will be welcomed by seniors.

A king and queen of the "Brawl" will be selected from the freshman class to reign over the night's festivities.

The entire student body has entered into a drive this week to help support the Parents' club latest project, a candy sale. Profits from this project will help supply new playground equipment for lunch hour recreation.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

By TERJ SEIBERT
Bloomfield Hills High School's six foreign exchange students were introduced at the first meeting of the foreign relations club yesterday.

The American Field Service has sent two representatives. Olafur Oddison comes from Iceland, where his father is head of a tuberculosis institution. Semis Hamed Khalil Seleha is

one of the six Egyptian students who has been chosen to study in the U.S. this year. Samis is interested in medicine and hopes to become a doctor.

Ignaz Arnold, the Michigan Council of Churches representative, comes from the small village of Hussien, Germany.

Three students who are not affiliated with an exchange program also are attending the high school.

Florence Landheim from Stockholm, Sweden. Johann Kellan from West Berlin, Germany, and Carolyn Tobert, from Nigeria, are attending BHHS.

EMMANUEL

By CAROL ARMERUSTER
The halls at Emmanuel Christian High School have lost their color as student body campaign posters came tumbling down Monday.

Student body president is Ralph Wigate. Other officers are Cheryl Jackson, secretary; Kathy White, treasurer; and Glenn Helman, sergeant at arms.

at the school as the new athletic field has been under preparation. It provides for 100 yard dashes and 120 yard hurdles.

Homecoming will be held next Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at Wisner stadium.

ST. MICHAEL

By MICHAEL OMANS
Faculty members highlight the news from St. Michael High School this week.

Mother Mary Maurs, S.S.J., St. Michael school principal will speak to an assembly of elementary school librarians at Marian High School tomorrow.

Another faculty member, senior boys homeroom supervisor Earl LeTissier, gave a surprise test Tuesday during the regular guidance period.

The test was designed to tell whether the student can use his mental facilities correctly and efficiently.

Under direction of Sister Mary Mariola, S.S.J., music instructor, an all male choir now lends students in the responses on the week day Masses.

Tonight the varsity club will sponsor a dance in the parish hall. It will last from 8 to 11 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Probably a record ride in the "Pony Bob" who rode 120 miles Pony Express history was made in Nevada in the span of eight by Robert Haslam, known as hours and 10 minutes.

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CIA Unfairly Criticized, Says Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Senate no later than Jan. 31. * * *

FILLIN: After hearing John A. McCone, Central Intelligence Agency director, in secret, the chairman and two other members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee have declared criticism of the CIA's role in South Viet Nam was without foundation.

The agency "has been unfairly criticized," Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Thursday after the 2½-hour interrogation. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., agreed, and the committee's senior Republican, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, declared there is "not a shred of reliable evidence" that the CIA has departed from its operating function.

Symington recommended the McCone testimony be made public. Fulbright said he opposes such a course and that no action was taken on the recommendation.

TAXES: The first batch of federal tax form 1040 is in the mail, looking much like last year's model. The most noticeable difference: A window in the first page of the package so the taxpayer's name, address and identification number can show.

Tax accountants who make out returns for others are first on the mailing list, but \$6 million individuals can be certain they will get their copies soon.

REPORT: President Kennedy has heard from two emissaries he sent to Birmingham that racial tensions have eased in the Alabama city.

"Excellent cooperation by both Negroes and whites" led to the improved situation, reported Col. Earl Black, former West Point football coach.

Black and Kennedy's other representative, former Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, saw the President at the White House last evening for more than an hour. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy participated.

CIA-SENATE: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., proposed today the creation of a special, 9-member Senate committee to conduct a thorough study and investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Under his resolution, the committee would be required to report its findings and recommendations to the Senate no later than Jan. 31.

by which Congress can exercise supervision over activities which so intimately affect foreign relations and the execution of foreign policy," McCarthy said in a statement of the CIA as the basis for

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Science Quiz



By BOB BROWN
PROBLEM: Wetter water.
NEEDED: Water, talcum powder, liquid detergent, a needle.

DO THIS: Sprinkle the powder on the surface of the water. Lower the needle gently to the surface of the water so that it floats. Note that neither the powder nor the needle gets wet. Now pour some detergent into the water. Powder and needle will sink to the bottom.

WHY? The surface film, due to the surface tension of the water, is great enough to support the weight of the powder and needle. The detergent reduces the surface tension.

Funeral Service Set for Deceased Bishop

ROME (UPI)—Service will be held Tuesday for the Most Rev. Leo R. Smith, bishop of the Ogdensburg, N.Y., Roman Catholic Diocese, who died Wednesday of a heart attack while attending the Ecumenical Council at the Vatican.
Francis Cardinal Spellman and nine other cardinals attended a funeral mass yesterday at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Rome. More than 250 bishops of all nationalities also attended.

face tension, so the film becomes weaker and will not support the powder and needle. The water is said to be "wetter."

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries.
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It's Sure Great to Be Popular

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — There they were in the bed of a pickup truck, two women fighting over Diego Gonzales.
Gonzales, 31, was enjoying it all from the cab when police arrived. One of the women was fined \$15 later for disturbance while the other, Gonzales' estranged wife, will be tried later.
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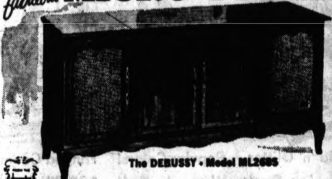
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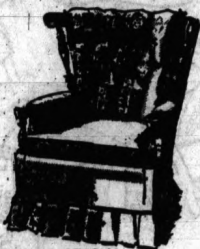
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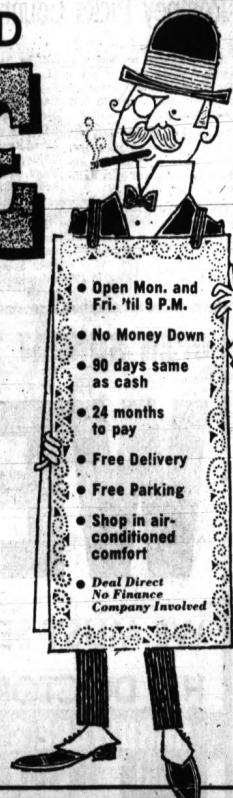


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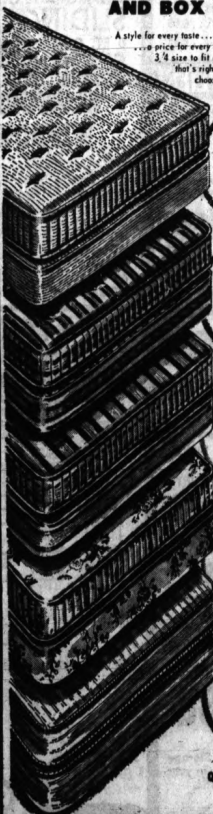
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Romney Picks County Man

A Birmingham resident was named yesterday by Gov. George Romney to the new 13-member Mental Health Advisory Council.

George Gullen Jr., 3245 Adams, will serve until 1967 along with Dr. Martin H. Goehas, Muskegon, and Miss Katherine Paville, Detroit.

Detroit psychiatrist Peter A. Martin, Romney's special consultant on mental health, will head the advisory group.

Serving terms expiring in 1965

Press Group Honors Six Area Schools

Six Oakland County High Schools, including Pontiac Central, picked up honors yesterday in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 28th annual contest and critique for year books.

Pontiac Central's "Quiver" garnered a second place in the 1,501-2,500 enrollment division.

Birmingham Groves High School earned a medal in the

offset junior - senior high school division. Neighboring Birmingham Seaholm High received a similar honor in the printed yearbook division.

Derby Junior High School, Birmingham, took a first place with its "Cycle" yearbook in the offset junior high competition. A third place went to Bloomfield Country Day School in the private school yearbook ratings.

"The Shield" earned a first place for Our Lady of Sorrows High School, Farmington, in the 301-400 enrollment division.

Hawaii's normal production of sugar is about one million short tons.

Car Ready, Mechanic Willing, Driver—Oh, Oh

PASSAIC, N.J. (UPI) — "Is my car ready?" a man asked a mechanic at Robert Hoffman Chevrolet, yesterday as he pointed to a 1962 car.

"All ready," was the quick reply. The man got in and drove away. The car's owner arrived later. Police were looking for the car and driver.

The New York World's Fair, opening in 1964, will rest on 1500 carloads of Oregon timber sunk as piling in Long Island marshes.

Grain Storer Mute in Court

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Hugh Francis, a Clinton County grain dealer, stood mute in federal court yesterday on a nine-count indictment of stealing and embezzling 42,000 bushels of government-stored corn.

Francis, 53, North Owosso, was the third elevator operator in a week to be arraigned before U.S. District Judge Raymond W. Starr on charges of selling or converting to his own use corn owned by the Federal Credit

Commodity Corp (FCC).

Francis last month after a federal agriculture inspection showed 42,000 bushels of corn missing from the Francis Elevator, Inc., at Elsie.

Also scheduled for trial here are a Blissett father and son, Bud and Jack Haddix.

The U.S. exported three million tons of coal to Japan.

Fall Colors Hit Peak LANSING (AP) — Michigan's fall colors should be at their peak in many parts of the Lower Peninsula this weekend, reports the State Tourist Council. The council offers a free fall color guide for those interested in making such a tour.

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40"x34"	49.60	18.00	70"x34"	67.28	18.00
40"x30"	49.60	13.00	70"x38"	73.29	28.00
50"x34"	56.40	18.00	80"x30"	71.94	28.00
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12"x18"	17.32	1.49	12"x18"	17.32	1.49
12"x20"	17.32	1.49	12"x20"	17.32	1.49
12"x22"	17.32	1.49	12"x22"	17.32	1.49
12"x24"	17.32	1.49	12"x24"	17.32	1.49
12"x26"	17.32	1.49	12"x26"	17.32	1.49
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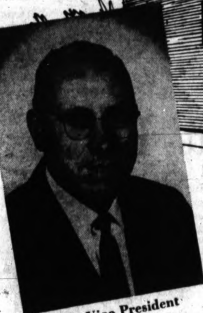
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- 1898—Order was Founded in Seattle on February 6th.
- 1908—Sponsored America's First Workmen's Compensation Laws.
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- 1923—Sponsored America's First Old Age Pension Law.
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- 1942—Built Eagle Dormitory at Boys Town, Nebraska.
- 1944—Established the Eagles Memorial Foundation.
- 1950—Completed the Chapel of the Four Chaplains.
- 1953—Founded Eagle Haus in Free Berlin, Germany.
- 1957—Inaugurated Nationwide "Jobs After Forty" Program.
- 1958—Established Eagle House Trade School in Naples, Italy.
- 1959—Ground Breaking "Eagle Hall" at Home on the Range.
- 1960—Established "Max Byer Heart Fund" for Coronary Research.
- 1961—Dedication of Eagle Village, Bradenton, Florida.
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October 11, 12, 13

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Status Commission Reports: Men Still Have Upper Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Modern women aren't getting an equal break in what is still largely a man's world, President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women reported today.

And Uncle Sam, like most males, is going to need a little prodding by the ladies themselves if they want to improve their lot.

While containing no startling recommendations calculated to rattle the male ego, the commission did recommend that Kennedy take a firm hand toward giving women a larger role in the home, community, on the job and in civil and political life.

NO AMENDMENT

The fact-cramped 86-page report also called for better protection for women under the law, but saw no need for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing them equal rights.

The 13 women and 11 men on the commission said women already have equal rights under the constitutional provisions guarding against deprivation of life, liberty and property. But they stressed the need for legal clarification on women's rights.

The commission's major recommendations were:

• 1. A presidential executive order to encourage equal treatment for women in private employment and also under federal contracts. It

noted Kennedy has already moved in that direction in a 1962 directive to federal agencies.

• 2. A federal program to encourage adult education for women, who generally outlive men and can look forward to many useful years after raising their families.

• 3. A Cabinet officer designated by the President to make certain that the commission's recommendations are carried out, and a citizens' committee to keep a check on progress.

BLAME STATES

The commission also laid some of the responsibility on the states, urging equal pay for women laws following the lead of the 1963 federal equal pay act.

But the report made it plain women have to bear some of the responsibility.

While they outnumber men in the United States by about 3.75 million, their failure to register to vote makes them a minority in political life.

In presenting the report, the commission expressed a note of sadness that it is "be- of our chairman," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who died last fall.

The unanimous report, in tracing the history of discrimination against women, cited old English common law, statutes, court rulings and

just plain prejudice on the part of men.

STAY SINGLE

Married women, for instance, "are markedly disadvantaged as compared with their husbands and unmarried sisters" when it comes to personal and property rights," the commission said. While conceding that the federal government has at times dragged its feet on women's rights, the commission passed some of the buck to the states.

"State legislatures are most directly responsible for action necessary to eliminate injustices to women under the law. . . . These inequalities are primarily in areas of jury service and personal property rights of women."

Only 20 of the 50 states let women serve on juries on the same basis as men, the report said, and females are barred altogether from sitting in court judgment on their peers in three states—South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

But the commission did not let the federal government escape some of the wrath of women scorned.

The reason Uncle Sam sometimes drags his feet, the commission said, is "based on fear of impinging on states' rights."

In employment, it seems, married women do not fare so badly in comparison with bachelor girls.

"Advancement of single women is noticeable, but not strikingly greater than that of married women," the report said.

But all women suffer low pay compared with men.

ONE IN THREE

One in three workers is a woman, but in 1961 women averaged only about 60 per cent of men's earnings, the report said.

And even though it has been 30 years since the Wagner Act established the federal right to bargain collectively, only about 3.5 million of the nation's 24 million women in the labor force belong to unions.

Begin Fall Season

The Grand Square square dance club will open its season this Saturday night at the Doonelson School with the Fall Frolic. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of "The Haans". Norman Hall call.

To Birmingham Town Hall

Cornelia Otis Skinner Returns

The conceit, hilarity, pathos, and beauty of women passed before a crowd of 1500 yesterday at the opening performance of the Birmingham Town Hall.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, author, actress, and monologist, created both the modern monologues and "The Wives of Henry VIII" presented during the two-hour show at the Birmingham Theater.

While "The Wives" was the featured item, the two monologues were warm-up exercises for both the audience and Miss Skinner. By dealing with familiar incidents and foibles, Miss Skinner introduced the audience to the art and styles of monologues.

Wearing an orange brocade evening gown with a pink trimmed jacket, the elegant actress exploded the facades of the woman's world with "A Box of Powder" and "Genealogy."

In the first, Miss Skinner revealed the hazards of entering a swank big city beauty salon to buy a simple box of facial powder.

"Genealogy" lampooned

Is Party Enjoyable? Then Stay

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My husband and I went to a cocktail party. The hours were from five to seven o'clock.

We arrived soon after five, intending to stay about a half hour. Unexpectedly, I met many people there that I hadn't seen for a long time and at six o'clock when my husband suggested leaving I persuaded him to stay.

Consequently, we didn't leave until seven o'clock.

He has been reminding me ever since that at a party of this type guests are supposed to stay a short while and leave and they are not expected to stay the entire time.

I think one may stay as long as one pleases. What is your opinion?

A: Guests at a cocktail party seldom stay the entire time but as you were enjoying yourself there was nothing wrong in staying on as you did.

Q: Our boss is going to be married shortly and we, his employees, are buying him a wedding present.

It is to be a piece of silver for their house. The bride is unknown to any of us and lives out of town.

Should we send this from the store direct to her, or give it to him at the office?

A: You should have the store send the gift to the bride.

Not only is this correct, but if you were to give it to your employer at the office, he would have the bother of sending it to the bride's house himself.

Q: I am in doubt about the following question and would appreciate your answering it for me.

When a man and woman are introduced, who should be the one to offer their hand first—the man or the woman.

A: The woman offers her hand first but should the man offer his first, she, of course, takes it.

Who pays for what at the wedding? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Wedding Expenses" answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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Club Sets New Slate

Mrs. Sybella Stevens has been elected president of

Chapter Nine, American Gold Star Mothers Inc.

The Leon Struckmans of Canterbury Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lee to Thomas David Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cox of Sault Ste. Marie. She is a graduate of Bronson Methodist School of Nursing.

Completing the slate announced Wednesday in the Baldwin Avenue home of the secretary, Mrs. Edna Matheny, are: Mrs. Herbert L. Langston, first vice president; Mrs. John E. Bray, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph U. Graham, chaplain; Mrs. Earl M. Duemler, treasurer.

Mrs. Edna Olmsted will serve as flag bearer; Mrs. Henry C. High, flag guard; Mrs. Lola Erb, historian and custodian of records.

Sergeant at arms will be Mrs. Hilda La Londe, with Mrs. William A. Beckett, Americanism chairman; new member Mrs. Marie Wright, musician; and Mrs. Lewis A. Young, publicity.

Calendar serving will be resumed at a cooperative luncheon Oct. 23 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Ballentine on Lewis Street.

Church Hosts at Luncheon

Thirty-one residents of Luther Haven, a Detroit home for the aged, were guests of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church women on Tuesday.

Volunteer drivers for a color tour of the area were guests at a cooperative luncheon at the church. Pastor Charles A. Colberg presented a brief message.

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"I almost allowed the arrival of our first baby to ruin our marriage rather than add depth to our love. Motherhood was such a tremendous and overwhelming experience, that for a while I lost track of myself as an individual, and of my husband and myself as a couple.

"My conversation turned into baby talk about its food and routine, my useless worries about it and every slightest change in expression or new sounding 'too' it produced. My mind was literally focused on the baby and its needs so that I was abstracted otherwise.

"Without meaning to, I neglected my husband terribly. I never wanted to go out at night and my whole attitude changed in that I was so engrossed in the baby that I was not thoughtful of him nor was I a good companion.

"Before this I had been peppy and entertaining and interested in going places and doing things. We had had a lot of fun together.

"Looking back, it makes me feel awful to imagine how bewildered he must have been by the sudden change in me. I had always taken pride in the way I looked, but at this point I even became careless about my appearance.

"He tried to jar me out of this, continually suggesting that we do things together, telling me that he missed me he was accustomed to, but I was too involved with motherhood to listen:

"Fortunately nothing worse happened than did — mainly because my husband is such a fine man, and also because I woke up in time. After begging me to join him in the life we had led and getting no response from me, he began playing golf with the boys every Saturday afternoon and rejoined the poker game he had been a member of before our marriage, but gave up because he like most being with me.

"He began coming home a bit later because he stopped for a drink with the boys.

"There is nothing wrong with being thrilled by becoming a mother. Any real woman feels the same way. My husband was devoted to and intrigued by our baby. But he did not want to exchange a much loved wife and companion for a baby sitter."

There is really nothing I can add to this. Anything I could possibly say would be superfluous.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Keeping Romance Alive" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 63 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

William Richways Announce Troth

The William Richways of Hillman announce the engagement of their daughter Billie Jean of Fairgrove Avenue to Henry Albert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Davis also of Fairgrove Avenue. An Oct. 28 wedding in the First Free Methodist Church is planned.

Fall Coloring Featured at Club Meeting

A table decorated in fall colors of bronze, white and orange highlighted the table for the dessert luncheon of the past chiefs club of the Mizpah Temple Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Delois Nicholise hosted the Tuesday affair.

Exchange student Stefan Morch of Sweden, who is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholise showed color slides of various parts of his native land in a social hour following the business meeting. Stefan is attending Waterford Ketterling High School.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual Christmas dinner party and gift exchange.

Club to See Hat Fashions

The latest millinery creations of Mrs. Paul Pickhard of Franklin Village will be featured at the Christian Women's Club 12:30 p.m. Oct. 16 luncheon at Devon Gables.

Twenty five hats will be modeled by Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Dennis Knight, Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Mrs. Neil Duff, Mrs. Robert Marks, Mrs. Charles Hains, and Mrs. Thomas Martin.

World traveler and former missionary to China, Fred Renich, executive director of missionary internship, Farmington, will speak at the luncheon.



The 184-member University of Michigan Marching Band has one of its busiest seasons this year, playing at seven home games and also at the Minnesota game Oct. 26 in Minneapolis. From the Pontiac area are (from left) James Forman, Chippewa Road; Robert Tallman, Payton Road; Robert Phillips of Highland and Frederick Lissner of Clarkson.

Two Groups Will Meet

HIGHLAND LASSIES

The Highland Lassies Extension study group will meet Monday at the Loch Leven Drive home of Mrs. Carl Niemi. The home economics project "Getting the Most From Your Beef Dollar" will be taught by Mrs. J. F. Frank.

PROFESSIONAL HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Kenneth Senior and Mrs. Russell Gee will give lessons on "Art in the Home," at the Tuesday meeting of the Professional Homemakers Extension club.

Members will gather at 7:30 p.m. at the Briggs Street

home of Mrs. Nicholas Seck.

Church Groups Hold Festivities

ST. MARY-IN-THE-HILLS

Candles, baked goods, bird houses and hand made gifts will go on sale at 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at the St. Mary-in-the-Hills Fall Festival. A Harvest dinner will follow.

ST. STEPHEN

The Ladies Guild of St. Stephen Lutheran Church will serve a Smorgasbord dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the church hall.

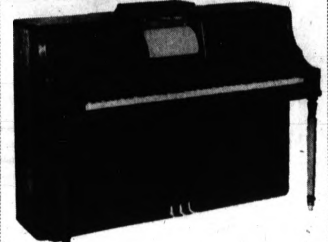
Dirt Gardeners Hold Fall Picnic

The Dirt Gardeners Club members gathered for a cooperative picnic Tuesday at Kensington Park and went hiking along nature trails. The club will present a

Colorado blue spruce tree to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults for their office grounds on North Telegraph Road.

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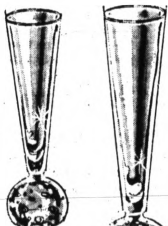
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Cranbrook to Exhibit New Works

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries will exhibit the works of 28 painters and sculptors who participated in the largest public art program in modern history Oct. 22 through Nov. 10.

Some 57 paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, may be viewed in the galleries every day except Mondays and major holidays from 2 to 5 p.m. There is an admission.

The exhibition was planned as a reminder that hundreds of excellent artists worked on the projects, a part of a vast public works program established by the Roosevelt administration.

Employment was given to a whole generation of American painters, sculptors, graphic artists, craftsmen and art teachers.



RICHARD W. MALLORY
Richard W. Mallory, son of the Norman L. Mallorys of Westbrook Street, was graduated Sunday from Michigan State University, Dearborn. Mallory received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.



When U.S. team members parade at the opening of the 1964 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, they'll be wearing these special flag-blue ski outfits with red and white racing stripes down the sides. Both men and women athletes will wear white turtle-neck sweaters and white head gear. Bound for Innsbruck, the team will be outfitted in classic



American styles. Men will wear grey slacks, a navy-blue single-breasted blazer, white button-down shirt and a red, white and blue regimental tie. This trim, easy-fitting grey v-neck jumper, and classic long sleeved shirt in flame red will be supplied to women athletes.

Child Sleeps on Floor

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Q-461: Jimmy D., aged 8, was recently adopted by a lovely couple in a suburb of St. Louis.



DR. CRANE

His new daddy and mother were delighted to have him for a long and to drive, plus a picnic supper. Then they returned home and gave him a pair of new pajamas, plus a new toothbrush. They also showed him his bedroom. But about 11 p.m. when his

new parents were ready for bed, his mother looked in upon Jimmy to be sure he was sleeping soundly. Alas, Jimmy was not in his bed.

So she hurried to the bathroom to look for him. But Jimmy wasn't there.

So she called his new daddy, for she was growing panicky.

"Maybe he was unhappy and ran away," she exclaimed to her husband, but he suggested that Jimmy might have been hungry.

"Let's look in the kitchen before we call the police," he suggested.

But the kitchen was dark.

However, they pushed the light button, and then they saw Jimmy.

He was curled up and fast asleep in a corner of the room, lying on the linoleum floor.

As his daddy picked him up to carry him back to his bed, Jimmy sleepily opened his eyes.

"Why did you come out to sleep on the kitchen floor?" his new mother anxiously inquired.

"Well, before I went to the orphanage," Jimmy replied, "there were so many of us kids at home that we didn't have beds."

"But my mother would let us kids go to sleep on her bed. Then my father would carry us to the kitchen, after we were sound asleep, and put us on the floor."

"So I thought I'd just save you the trouble, for you have been so nice to me."

Well, his new mother felt tears come to her eyes at Jimmy's evidence of thoughtfulness.

But she reassured him that he had his own bed so he wouldn't need to sleep on the floor.

And Jimmy was so gleeful at this unique privilege that he reached up and kissed her to show his gratitude.

The reason I mention this case is to show how eagerly children hunger for affection and tangible evidences of love.

When they realize that somebody really is fond of

them, they often go to extreme lengths to show their thanks.

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Cut Salmon Mixture Into Doughnut Shape

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Some readers we know as voices on the telephone. Mrs. Mark Bizall of Lakeville is one of these. Our conversations are mostly about bread making.

Mrs. Bizall is a cook-book and recipe collector. She also loves to entertain.

Salmon Doughnuts are something she serves for the appetizer course of a party. If you don't have a miniature doughnut cutter, use a small cookie cutter and cut the holes with a thimble.

SALMON DOUGHNUTS
By Mrs. Mark Bizall
1 can (7 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked

1/2 cup mashed potatoes
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
fat for deep frying

Mix salmon, potatoes, lemon juice, salt, pepper, onion and egg until smooth. Chill for 1 hour.

On a lightly floured surface pat out mixture 1/2-inch thick. Cut with miniature doughnut cutter. Roll in bread crumbs.

Heat fat to 375 degrees. Fry doughnuts until browned. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot. Makes 12 doughnuts.

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Clothing Needs Should Be Adjustable

By MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband is a professional man whose income is around \$15,000 yearly—more some years, less in others. Could you tell me what would be a proper amount to pay for clothing for a family of six?

MARY FEELEY

Particularly, what part of it should be spent for oldest daughter, a sophomore in high school? The younger girls (oldest 3) have until now been able to wear hand-me-downs (happily no complaints as yet!). However, their sizes are such now that this will no longer be possible.

Our problem is—as you can probably guess—the oldest son has enough clothes to suit her. We are considering giving her her share of the clothing budget—in weekly allowance—and let her see how far clothing money goes these days.

Several of our friends have adequate working plans along these lines, but I would like to have something more official from an authoritative source—you, I don't accept her arguments about what "everyone else has" so can't expect her to accept what other parents are doing.

Thank you for whatever enlightenment you can give us.

Mrs. P. A. B., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mrs. B.: For a family of six on your yearly income, a fair amount to allot to clothing would be 10 per cent, or \$1,500.

Just what portion of that should be spent on your oldest daughter depends on a number of things. For instance, how much does it take to clothe your husband in

keeping with his professional status? What are your own needs?

These answers you'll have to look for in expense records of past years. At least you can estimate the amounts with reasonable accuracy.

Your sophomore should be considered next. Certainly her portion of the clothes money should be larger than those of the younger children, whose turn will come later. Clothes are understandably important at her age, and you won't be the first mother to skimp on your own shopping to splurge on hers.

But wanting and needing are often two very different things. And now's the time to let your daughter distinguish between the two. I like the idea of having her learn to shop on her own allowance. By all means try it out.

She'll need some guidance, of

course, but there's no better way to find out how far a dollar goes than by taking it into the store and watching it disappear with your own eyes!

I think it might also be a good idea to let her sit in on a family discussion of the clothes budget. Young people can accept facts and figures.

When she sees how and why she, like the rest of you, is spending a certain per cent of the total, she won't think parents are just born miserly!

Dear Miss Feeley: An organization I belong to has been sponsoring a program for students from foreign countries. Last spring a young high school girl from Chile lived with us for five months while attending our high school with my young daughter. Now, I understand that I can

Mrs. E. M. G., Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. G.: Yes, it is so that you can claim a deduction of \$50 a month, or in your case \$250 for the five months, but there is an "if" to it. You must have an agreement in writing from the organization stating these arrangements were made through them.

Dear Miss Feeley: Sometime in the future I expect to inherit \$25,000 from someone not related to me. I would like to know what I can expect to pay on inheritance tax, lawyer's fees, and other expenses.

R. M., Edgewood, Iowa

Dear R. M.: You will not have to pay inheritance tax, lawyer's fees and other expenses on the \$25,000 bequest you hope to receive. These expenses are charged to the estate of the deceased.

Of course any income which this money may earn in the future will be considered taxable income.

News of College Students

Jeanette Lynn Spangler, daughter of the Cecil Spanglers of Guanoque Street has been elected treasurer of the freshman class of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. She is majoring in the college of arts and sciences.

At Marygrove college, Detroit, Susan Elizabeth Dailey daughter of the Robert W. Daileys of Packer Street, was given a drink (hat), symbol of her rank. A picnic supper complete with bonfire and entertainment, preceded the drinking ceremony.

After two weeks the drink will be exchanged for academic cap and gown as freshmen are officially received into the college.

Make Neat 'Nightie' Towels Prove Handy

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—On a recent bus trip, I arrived at my destination in the evening and my bag was not on the bus. I was told it would come the next day. My sleeping attire was in this bag rather than in my overnight case.

Wondering what I could sleep in, I saw there were two large bath towels in the bathroom and I had some safety pins in my overnight bag.

Pinning the two towels together over the shoulders and down the sides made a neat and comfortable "nightie."—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—I am a 21-year-old mother of three children. I really appreciate the column and am sending a pointer that I hope will help some of the other girls. When my last baby was born, I could not find any plastic pants small enough for him. I took a small plastic vegetable bag, cut the corners out and made a casing to run elastic through.

I also found this to be helpful on trips as the pants can be thrown away.

Take the elastic out before discarding them and the same piece can be used over and over. I just pin the elastic together with a safety pin.—MRS. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—We have just returned from a long auto trip with our three children, ages 3, 5 and 7. In order to keep the children from repeatedly asking "When will we be there?" we gave them each 25 cents in nickels before we left home, but with this understanding that if they asked THAT question they would have to forfeit one nickel.

Each had what was left of his quarter to spend when we arrived. Of course, we told them we would keep them advised of our progress and let the 7-year-old follow our progress on a map. It really worked.—MRS. R. H.

DEAR POLLY—When attaching the garden hose to the outside water faucet, fasten the hose connection with the left hand and when you are through with the hose, unfasten the connection with the right hand.

This will prevent your knuckles from getting skinned on the brick or cement work around the connection because each time your hand would be on top of the hose. It really works just fine.—CHEVIOTER

DEAR POLLY—I have only been married a year and a half and the pointers have been a great help to me. If you have a sandpapering job to do, wear a pair of old gloves. You will have a better grip on the sandpaper and it will also save your hands and nails a lot of wear and tear.—MRS. F. M.

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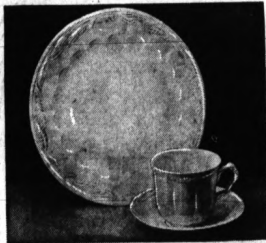
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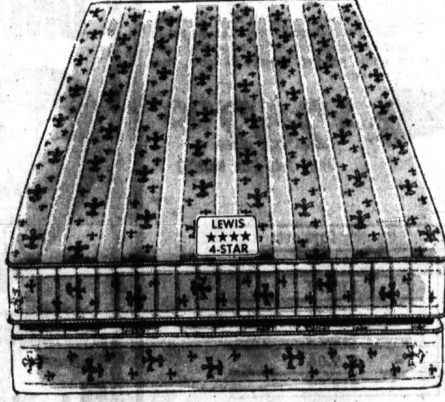
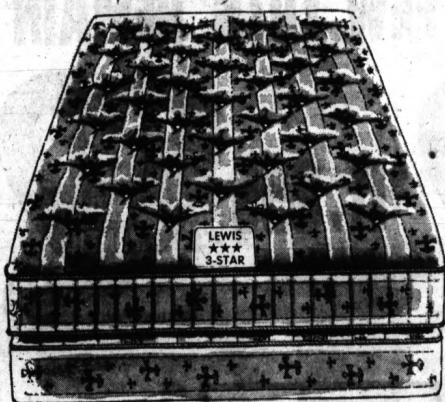
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Somersault Is Great, Beware if Over 40

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY
I don't care what Webster says about it, in turning my kind of somersault, ladies and gentlemen, you never for an instant lose firm contact with the ground or floor. I may be as nutty as some doctors would have you believe, but I assure you that when I do my morning somersaults I do not leap or jump. I merely do forward rolls, coming up on my feet after each roll.

If you are an old crock, past forty, fifty, sixty, or seventy, and unaccustomed to exercise other than dragging your weight from bed to chair, I do NOT advise you to try somersaulting. For that matter, I do not advise anybody to somersault. I believe somersaults are good for everybody. But if you decide to try 'em, you do so at your own peril.

The vast network of blood ves-

els in the greater body cavity, the abdomen, is capable of holding one-fourth of all the blood in the body, out of circulation, so to speak, in the stagnant splanchnic pool. Moderate general exercise, such as a brisk two-mile walk three times a day or six miles once a day, brings back into circulation considerable blood that would otherwise stagnate.

Turning somersaults does, too, but I'd say six somersaults would be equivalent to a walk around the block in this respect.

FOR SETTLED PEOPLE
Somersaults are especially good for sedentary persons who just won't get enough exercise.

It is quite understandable that most persons 60, 65 or 75 are afraid to do somersaults if they haven't tried the stunt since they were children. Especially understandable if they suffer from calcium deficiency, as do most

mature adults who consume less than 1 1/4 pints of milk daily.

It is difficult to explain, but let us say the wisdom of the makes these poor stiffs fearful of breaking their calcium depleted bones — and they are indeed likely to sustain fractures from slight injuries.

Some things to remember if you decide to try somersaulting:

- (1) The tighter your curl up the easier it is to roll.
- (2) Flex your head with your chin on chest, and put the crown of your head, not the top of your head on the mat, floor or ground before you shove off.
- (3) Make up your mind you're not going to flop, but rather roll right up on your feet.
- (4) Finally, if anything untoward happens, I didn't advise you to somersault, you darn fool.

Crusade Draws Crowd in Record Numbers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham's Los Angeles Crusade last month drew the largest crowd in the history of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The County Board of Supervisors announced yesterday that a plaque would be placed at the stadium's entrance noting the record 134,254 attendance on the Sept. 8 closing day of the religious crusade.

64 Succumb to Cholera

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The death toll of South Korea's cholera epidemic rose by six lives to a total of 64 today with 35 new cases reported in the past 24 hours.

1849 Annexation Urged by Canada

NEW YORK (UPI)—In 1849, a group of Canadian businessmen urged the United States govern-

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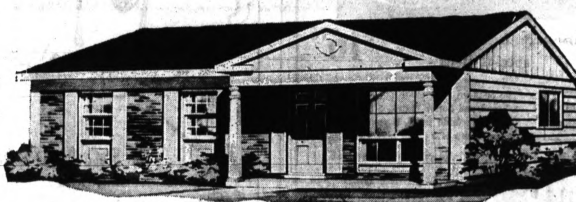
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Biology: Case of Classification

By THE READING LABORATORY
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So far, we've seen two different kinds of subject development. History, whether the history of people or of literature developed in a horizontal fashion — each event leads to subsequent events. There is a cause and effect relationship between the historical events, and you should overview to find this pattern, this "big picture."

On the other hand, subjects like sociology, psychology, economics, and political science tend to develop vertically. The text and lecturer will construct a set of general concepts (like "group," "neurosis," "Law of Supply and Demand," etc.) which will then be applied to specific cases.

You must understand these general concepts first — for these are the foundation of the subject — before you get into details.

Biology is a bird of a different

feather. Like all the other sciences, biology is constantly changing. Almost every day there is a new breakthrough or new piece of information obtained.

DESCRIPTIVE COURSE
It's important that you realize this, and it's also important that your teacher can't possibly keep up with all the new developments. No one can.

As a result, and properly so, your biology course will be primarily a descriptive course. That is, you're almost entirely concerned with classifying the different forms of life.

If you decide to major in biology in college and make it your life's work, you'll go beyond mere classification.

You'll study the chemistry of life, you'll be able to delve deeply into cell structure, evolution and other fascinating aspects. But for the time being, concentrate on passing your elementary courses.

Ninety-nine and 44-100 per cent of all students who have trouble with their biology course have it

because they can't see the forest for the trees.

Remember that for the most part your course will simply divide living things into great groups. The most general groups are called phyla.

For instance, the chordates are a phylum. Do you know what they are? From the great groups, or phyla, biology then works down to smaller and smaller groups (family, genus and species).

For instance, a red fox is a member of the chordates, and of the dog family (Canidae), and of the genus Vulpes, and the species fulvus. Technically, the red fox is referred to as the Vulpes fulvus.

CONFUSING? NO!
Horribly confusing, isn't it? Actually, it isn't confusing at all once you get the classes straight; as a matter of fact, it's all extremely logical. But you have to get the classes straight!

And the surest way not to get the classes straight is to mem-

orize every little thing in the book just because it's there.

When you study a new animal or a new plant, take your time and look it over.

How is it made and how does it work — that is, respire, digest, reproduce and so forth? Then how would you classify it? Does the book classify it that

way? If so, fine! If not, why not?

In other words, don't get flustered by a bunch of Latin names. Just keep in mind that when you dissect an animal, you're seeing how it works so you'll be able to classify it.

When you study plant reproduction, you're seeing how they work so you'll be able to classify them.

Overview each major unit to find the properties of the classes; once you've learned them, keep calm, keep cool and keep classifying.

(Tomorrow: How to study physics and chemistry.)

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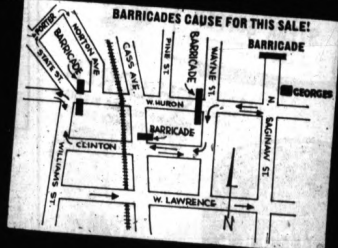
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Flora Crippled Castro Regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—An anti-Castro group says the devastation wrought in Cuba by hurricane Flora has struck a major blow at Fidel Castro's dictatorship and "almost anything could happen" to him now.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, an anti-Castro organization, said today hurricane damage is only the latest threat to the prime minister's rule. Also endangering his position, it said, is the collapse of Cuba's food supply.

and "increasing disenchantment with increasingly rigid application of Communist discipline and food rationing."

Even if the hurricane damage was not catastrophic, committee experts said, it unquestionably represents an extremely serious setback for the Castro government.

Reports of the damage dealt Cuba by the hurricane have been sparse. U.S. government experts do not have enough information to evaluate the situation definitely. The Cuban press has written of 48 deaths. The Cuban rescue radio network has spoken of 200.

NOTHING OFFICIAL

Havana radio, meanwhile, has cautioned against rumors until there is an official announcement. The committee pieced together information it said it received from inside Cuba and messages transmitted over an interior Cuban radio network in an attempt to appraise the damage.

It quoted a message from Castro transmitted in Cuba on the night of Oct. 7 as saying: "I fear the magnitude of harm to human life from the hurricane will be very great."

"All of the area of the Cauto Basin where thousands of families lived has been totally inundated and the magnitude of damage of this hurricane cannot really be calculated," Castro was quoted as saying.

The committee, an organization of U.S. citizens opposing the Castro regime, said about half of Cuba "suffered extremely heavy losses of every description."

RADIO CONVERSATION

In Miami, the Latin American monitoring service reported Thursday having intercepted a

radio conversation between Castro and Riquet.

Riquet is quoted as saying Wednesday: "The worst loss of human life is in the western part of Oriente—in Jiguani, Bayamo, Manzanillo, Tunas, Holguin, Gibara and Mayari."

Castro, reportedly in Holguin at the time, is quoted as saying: "The whole valley is flooded."

We think it is a very sad circumstance when a leader who claims to be interested in the welfare of his people callously denies them relief in a disaster for what are obvious political reasons," McCloskey said.

Castro has denounced the offer as a hypocritical gesture from an imperialist power having aggressive designs against Cuba.

A committee spokesman said "official messages pleading for calmness by the families of scholarship holders"—Communist jargon for 4,000 children drafted into labor battalions to gather coffee—suggest something tragic may have happened to them. The coffee area was one of the hardest hit, and official estimates suggest about 90 per cent of the coffee crop, now under harvest, was lost."

MIAMI (UPI)—Long-lived Hurricane Flora, which killed an estimated 3,700 persons in a violent slash across the Caribbean, was expected to begin dying to day in the cold Atlantic Ocean.

"Some decrease in highest winds near the center should begin today as the hurricane passes over colder waters," said the Miami Weather Bureau.

The 12-day old tropical storm, boasting top 115 mile per hour winds, buffeted Bermuda with gale winds last night during its race toward the open Atlantic.

The latest advisory located Flora near latitude 33.5 north, longitude 68.0 west, or about 500 miles east-northeast of Bermuda, and moving toward the northeast at a fast clip of around 30 knots.

Damage estimates from the season's sixth tropical twister were incomplete, but ran as high as \$500 million. Hardest hit were Haiti and Cuba.

Haitian Health Minister Girard Philippeux estimated yesterday more than 3,500 died on his island.

The title winner will represent Pontiac in the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant to be held Jan. 24-25 and also hosted by the Pontiac Jaycees.

Pageant chairman Dan Allen said that entrants from any of the Pontiac public or parochial schools will be judged on scholastic ability, mental alertness, personality and talent. There is no bathing suit competition.

The first-place award for the Michigan title is a \$1,000 scholarship and a trip to Mobile, Ala., to compete in the national finals.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing Pontiac's Junior Miss Pageant, P.O. Box 2, Pontiac.

The current Pontiac Junior Miss is Susan Pill. She was runner-up in the Michigan finals and since then has been selected Romeo Peach Queen and Miss Michigan State Fair.

Hearing a Real Flop

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Nobody offered suggestions at the annual public hearing for Pueblo's proposed \$5.1-million city budget this week. As a matter of fact, nobody but the City Council showed up.



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Hits Plane Development

Funds Cut for Transport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without explaining why, Congress has cut off money for developing an advanced model of a transport plane tailored to the Army's battlefield needs.

The \$5-million item in itself is comparatively small, but if de-

velopment were carried forward to its conclusion it could lead to an eventually sizable program — and a sizable further drain on U.S. gold dollars to pay for the Canadian-built Caribou transport.

Cut-off of the development money followed an equally mysterious action denying \$21.7 million for buying about 45 of the current version of the Caribou.

The situation is expected to be a topic of discussion between Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Canadian Defense Minister Paul Hellyer. The Canadian defense chief was due at the Pentagon today.

The Defense Department refuses to talk about the Caribou matter which developed unexpectedly during the late stages of Congressional action on the giant \$17.2-billion defense money bill.

There were indications the Pentagon initiated the cut in funds for the Caribou.

2 REASONS

The reasons were believed to involve both the gold flow problem and the possible use of the Air Force's C130 four turboprop transport for missions intended for the smaller two-engine Caribou.

The \$21.7 million stricken for this year's Caribou purchase from DeHavilland of Canada came without warning while the Senate was considering the defense money bill late last month. Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee moved for the cut, and the Senate so voted.

When the bill went to conference the House side accepted the Senate action.

Then the House agreed to a Senate increase of \$5 million for the Army's Lance missile program — and the conferees stipulated that the money should be drawn from funds "to be made available by determination of an aircraft development program."

The conference report did not specify the aircraft development program. But army sources confirmed it was the advanced Caribou which would double the 5,000-pound-load capability of the present model, carry about 50 soldiers instead of a present 32-man capacity and operate on turboprop engines instead of piston engines in the current Caribou model.

The Army said that with the loss of the 45 or so Caribous it had planned for this year "missions that would have been performed by the CV2B will have to be either eliminated or accomplished by other less efficient means."

McNamara Nixes Navy N-Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post said today Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has rejected a long-pending Navy proposal to build a nuclear-powered super aircraft carrier.

Instead, the paper reported, the secretary has given a go-ahead for constructing the ship with conventional power at a considerably reduced cost.

Congress last year provided \$250 million for a conventionally powered craft.

The Defense Department had no comment on the story.

DELAY CONTRACT

The contract to build the ship was delayed when McNamara ordered studies on the carrier, including comparative costs for nuclear and conventional power.

According to the Post, the Navy contended that greater combat power and efficiency would ultimately enable the nuclear-powered carrier to pay for itself.

McNamara still has under consideration a Navy proposal to replace all aging major submarines with atomic-powered subs.



NAVY RECRUITS — Three Pontiac youths were among nine sworn into the Naval Reserve this week at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 469 East Boulevard, by Lt. Commander Charles M. Greig. They are, from left, William J. Noble, 4693 Forest; Gary M. Longacre, 146 N. Josephine; and Richard N. Smith, 369 Seward. They will attend weekly drills until they graduate from high school, at which time they will go on active duty.

First Day on the Job Is One to Remember

VERNON, Calif. (UPI) — It was 20-year-old Mrs. Judy Humphrey's first day on the job as a bank teller yesterday.

A robber got away with \$1,100 after handing her a note flash-

ioned from letters cut from a newspaper and pasted on a dollar bill reading, "This is a hold-up." The bandit then quietly took the money and fled the bank of America's Pacific - Fruitland branch.

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Rebels at Work in Venezuela

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI)—Pro-Castro terrorists carried out a gang-style attack on an army barracks late Wednesday night, killing one civilian, it was reported today.

A brief official statement said the attack on the barracks was made by the occupants of a speeding car who fired tommyguns bursts at the outpost. Guards returned the fire and the mystery car sped away in the darkness.

National guard sources reported finding and defusing two bombs planted by terrorists in an

attempt to sabotage Creole Petroleum's Ule-to-Amuay pipeline. The pipeline has been the target of terrorist attacks on at least a dozen occasions in the past two years.

In still another terrorist incident, two armed men failed early yesterday in an attempt to attack a Catholic radio station. They were driven off by gunfire from police guards.

A dairy cow requires about 150 more man-hours of labor per year than any other kind of farm animal.

Penal Law Expert Dies in Brazil, Aided U. N.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Prof. Antonio de Queiroz Filho, international authority on penal law, and a member of the United Nations commission which investigated the death of Congo leader Patrice Lumumba, died yesterday of a heart condition.

Filho, a former national president of the Christian Democratic party and a state secretary of justice was a law professor at Sao Paulo's Catholic University. He was the author of a number of books dealing with penal law.

Store Bans Cigarette Sales

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A local drug store-chain has removed all cigarettes from its counters because "it is inconsistent for a company in business to serve people to be promoting something apparently so harmful to them."

Philip Y. Hahn Jr., president of the Paine Drug Co., said its seven stores in Rochester no longer will promote any cigarettes in the stores nor will cigarettes be included in the company's advertising.

completely." If possible, (He added, however, that the drug stores would sell cigarettes on request.)

Edward Epstein, Paine's general manager, said he had directed the stores to place cigarettes behind the check-out counters so "they will be available at the request of the customer only."

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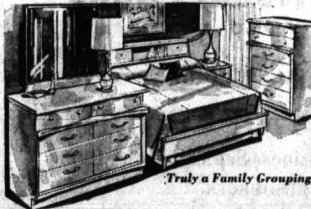
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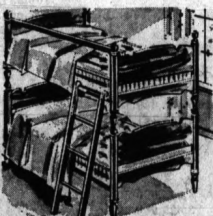


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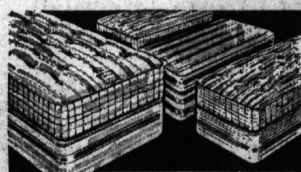
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New Roses, Strawberry Bow

The Wayside Gardens Co., of information for those delighting in beautiful gardens. Menor, Ohio, announces several new or little-known plant materials to be introduced next spring. The following names and descriptions may be important:

Floribunda Rose AMBERLIGHT

It is not very often that we obtain something really distinct as well as handsome in rose breeding. LeGrice of England, when he created Amberlight, gave rose lovers something they have long waited for.

Large flower clusters of semidouble, ruffled flowers on erect, wiry stems perfect for cutting. Color entirely new, a startling clear amber palling to Egyptian buff, like a string of glowing amber beads.

Fragrance exceptionally good, flowers keep surprisingly long when cut. Growth is vigorous, healthy foliage and an abundance of bloom. A beautiful and distinct rose.

Floribunda Rose LILAC CHARM

Well named! This English charmer really charms. The bright open lilac or almost violet flower with its vivid cluster of golden yellow stamens makes a beautiful color contrast.

Never before has a rose been introduced of such lovely color and downright charm. Plants are of medium size but bloom constantly, perfect for an edging to a rose bed or several by itself in a bed. Shown in England during the summer of 1960, it created a sensation.

Polyantha Rose HAPPY

Here is an edging or dwarf hedge rose of the first water. Growth habit is rather spreading and low, seldom over 12 to 15 inches high but quite often 18 inches wide.

It has shiny bright, dark green foliage which is invisible when it literally bursts into bloom. Plants are completely covered with clusters of the most brilliant deep red flowers.

Superb for edging as well as a brilliant dwarf plant in front of the shrub border.

Shrub Rose CANARYBIRD

Splendid for the shrubby border with delicate yellow, sin-

gle flowers produced on long, arching sprays early in May.

After it has finished flowering, it remains an attractive, decorative bush for the balance of the season.

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Hybrid Tea Rose LIVELY

This pink rose comes close to perfection. It is beautifully formed and has a shading all its own.

Color deepens slightly according to season or weather. Sent to us by one of England's most capable rose growers where it is considered the best of the deep pink roses.

Rugged growth, unmindful of weather, rain or shine. Stiff, almost thornless, flower stems.

Strawberry OZARK BEAUTY

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It is extremely well in both hot and cool summer climates. It is extremely vigorous, producing many new plants each year, making it an amazing variety for use as a ground cover.

In freezing tests at several universities, the fruit of Ozark Beauty was found to be an excellent freezing type.

Poppies are among the annuals that grow well, bloom early, when seeds are sown in the autumn. Use them as mates for bulbs.

Time to Sew for Annuals Is in Fall

Early annual flowers bloom in spring from seeds sown in the fall.

They even may be used as companions to the early-flowering bulbs. And sowing them is so very easy.

All you have to do is to cast the seeds over the soil, wherever you want the flowers to bloom.

This should be done after the weather is cold enough so the seeds will not sprout, but before the ground freezes.

As a matter of fact, some annuals, like bachelor's buttons, have seedlings so tough that they'll survive the winter cold.

OTHER FLOWERS

Poppies flower after daffodils and provide something pretty to look at while the daffodil leaves are maturing and turning yellow.

The same easy planting system works with these. Poppy seeds even may be sown on top of snow.

There are also certain biennials, which form plants one year and flower the next, that will bloom the same year if planted sufficiently early in spring.

Sweet william and wallflower are two of the biennials that will give beautiful and plentiful blooms next year from fall-sown seeds.

Good soil, with plenty of organic matter in it, makes for good crops. Soil improvement begins in autumn and results in fine vegetables when another harvest season rolls around.

Now's the Time to Plant Tulips

Tulips are just about everybody's spring favorite, but they don't get that way without some work in the fall.

The same goes for crocus, hyacinth, daffodils, and other spring flowers.

Now is the time to plant the bulbs which will turn your garden into a riot of color next April and May.

But before you start planting, decide what you want to do with your flowers. In other words, plan your planting.

Instead of a mixture of all colors, you might want to separate the blooms into groups of whites, reds, or yellows. One highly effective arrangement involves planting the bulbs in widening circles. A figure eight is another colorful, unusual display.

You'll also want to plan ahead for the actual job of planting the bulbs.

You might use a basket to carry bulbs. If so, another will be useful for fertilizer or soil conditioner.

It is usually also a good idea to have water available in a galvanized steel sprinkling can, instead of using a hose. It's much easier to put small amounts of water on your plantings.

The blooms of these daffodils usually open white and the gardener who expected them to be pink is greatly disappointed. But in just a day or so the pink coloring appears, deepening as the blossom ages.

Make Plans Now for Daffodils to Rise Next Spring

Plan now to walk down a daffy path next spring, a path bounded on either side by the bright yellow or glistening white trumpets of the big narcissi commonly called daffodils.

The bulbs that produce these flowers must be planted this fall, the earlier the better—for daffodils need time to grow sturdy roots before ground freezes.

Almost any soil will do for daffodils.

So, spend a few minutes looking over your favorite bulb catalog or visiting your favorite garden supply dealer and select daffodil bulbs that will produce golden trumpets with white petals, pale yellow trumpets with golden petals, or with all parts white or yellow or deep gold.

If you crave daffodils that are different from any of these colors—how about trying some of the newer "pink" flowering varieties?

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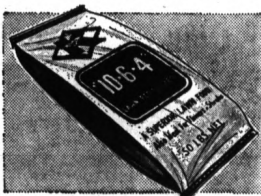
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State and Municipal Securities		22,470,751.77
Other Securities		217,500.00
Loans and Discounts	29,511,382.89	
Real Estate Loans	27,148,935.98	56,660,318.87
Accrued Interest		717,092.45
Bank Properties and Equipment		2,589,736.12
Other Assets		108,537.32
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$128,077,024.40

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$58,290,785.37	
Savings and Time	55,413,819.42	
U.S. Government	2,245,141.59	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$115,949,746.38
Unearned Interest		1,741,401.13
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		1,016,686.28
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		933,273.37
Capitol Stock, Common	3,625,000.00	
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BIG SQUASH — All of the vegetables in Walter C. Kollander's garden at 3011 Henrydale grew healthy and with vigor. However, this Hubbard squash really outdid itself — measuring 32 inches in circumference and 30

inches long. Ever since he retired a couple of years ago, Kollander has made gardening a hobby on his one-half acre of ground. Flowers and fruit trees also abound as summer draws to a close in the couple's small plot.

Basket Aids in Transplanting

Fall is the best time of the year to set out or transplant many types of evergreens, bushes, and shrubs.

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When transplanting a shrub, for instance, carry it to the new location in the galvanized steel basket. You can move dirt right with the roots this way, instead of taking the time to ball and burlap the shrub.

Metal baskets also are useful in carrying fertilizer, lawn and soil conditioners, seed, black

dirt, and other materials important to good lawn and garden care.

Many shrubs and trees also require pruning in the fall. Instead of dropping the cuttings on the ground and raking them into piles later, deposit them in your handy basket and dump the basket as needed. You'll eliminate the extra job of raking.

Pulling weeds seems to know no season. Next time you attack the dandelions, crab grass, or whatever with your weeding equipment, plan to include a metal basket to hold the weeds you take out.

Good lawn and garden care takes a combination of time, work, and the right equipment. You can reduce the first two by making a galvanized steel basket part of the third.

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If not, would you like to own some time-tested recipes, specialties of other housewives?

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This English Rose Has Lovely Coloring

Floribunda rose Lilac Charm is well named! This English charm really charms.

The bright open lilac or almost violet flower with its vivid cluster of golden yellow stamens makes a beautiful color contrast.

Never before has a rose been introduced of such lovely coloring and downright charm.

Plants are of medium size or several by itself in a bed. Shown in England during the summer of 1960, it created a sensation.

Fruit Trees Leave a Mess on Ground

Crabapple, plum and other fruit trees are highly decorative in the spring, but they can make an unsightly mess when the fruit ripens and falls to the ground later in the year.

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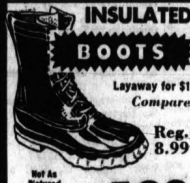
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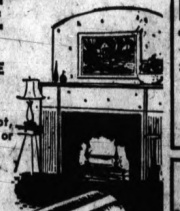
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Kettering Eyes First Place Tie in Oxford Tilt

Captains' New Field in Use for 1st Time; in Favorite's Role

Saturday will be a big day for sports fans in the Waterford Kettering High School district. The recently completed football field next to the school will be used for the first time. Oxford will play the Captains in a Tri-County game.

Adding importance to the tussle is the fact that the winner will tie L'Anse Creuse for first place.

The Lancers from Mt. Clemens, who are 2-0 in the league, will host strong Birmingham Grove tonight in a non-conference contest. Romeo will travel to Lapeer. Both clubs are winless in Tri-County play.

Kettering and Oxford are 1-0 in the league and both sport 3-1 overall records.

The Captains have gone up against much stronger competition than the Wildcats and this will make them strong favorites. The kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Coach Jim Larkin may have been given an assist in preparing the Captains by Oxford's 13-7 victory over Lapeer last week.

The Wildcats were supposed to be the "breather" of the Kettering schedule. They were supposed to finish last in the league.

Larkin can also remind the Captains of last season's game between the schools when Oxford put up a strong battle for three quarters before knocking under last period Kettering avalanche.

The Captains were far from impressive while downing Cranbrook last week.

The contest may be closer than earlier indications.

The game between Groves and L'Anse will match the first place teams in separate roles. The Falcons are leading the Northwest Suburban and have only lost to strong Birmingham Seaholm.

Lapeer was disappointing against Oxford while the Bulldogs from Romeo picked up in the second half against L'Anse. The game is rated a tossup.

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Red Wings Open With 5-3 Victory

By JERE CRAIG

DETROIT—It was Stanley Cup time all over again, or so it seemed anyway at Olympia Stadium last night.

Warm, springlike weather outside and torrid hockey inside, worthy of National Hockey League playoff time brought delight to a noisy record opening night crowd of 12,446.

To make the scene complete the Red Wings took up where they left off with the Chicago Black Hawks last April with a resounding 5-3 victory.

That made it five wins in the last five championship starts against the Black Hawks (four straight in the cup playoffs), plus five out of six in season openers

at Detroit with the Windy City crew.

HOWE HONORED The big crowd came to see Gordie Howe of the Wings receive his sixth Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player, and his sixth Art Ross Trophy as the top scoring champion.

NHL president Clarence Campbell presented the awards in pregame ceremonies, and then sat back to watch the big right wing start his push for the all-time league regular season goal mark.

With 540 at the start of last night's contest, Howe was only four short of tying Maurice (Rocket) Richard's mark.

He didn't disappoint anyone except the Black Hawks. With the Detroit six sluggish in starting its offense, No. 9 blazed home his 541st goal at 5:40 of the first period.

It brought the crowd to its feet in roaring tribute and ignited the Red Wings.

The home team had a man advantage at the time. The Hawks were a man shy again at 8:21 in the period when Howe took a pass from Bill Gadsby and slipped in a screen shot for a 2-0 lead.

A brilliant Terry Sawchuk kept the advantage through two periods with some goal tending in mid-season form. (He blocked 33 shots in the game, eight less than Chicago netminder Glenn Hall.)

When the "Kid Line" of Alex Faulkner, Bruce MacGregor and Larry Jeffrey offset a third period power play scored by Stan Mikita with two of its own for Detroit, the Red Wings looked ready to coast in.

MacGregor—who was particularly impressive—set up scores by his two line mates in the first 10 minutes of the season.

But goals by Bobby Hull and Ab MacDonald within 1:56 seconds of each other cut the lead to 4-3 and sent the Black Hawks to flying round Sawchuk and his teammates.

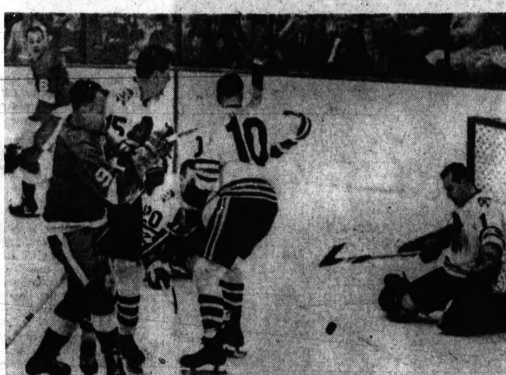
TIE MISSED MacDonald missed a tying marker when his close-in shot was wide of the open net with approximately three minutes left to play. Team captain Pierre Plante of the visitors lost a one-on-one battle with Sawchuk seconds later that about finished their hopes for a tie.

The Wings' captain Alex Delvecchio fired in a long shot from the left wing into an open Chicago net with six seconds remaining to kill off the last chance of the Hawks.

It was slam bang hockey from the start to the end. The Black Hawks inability to organize their power plays hurt them in the opening two periods.

The fans enjoyed every minute of the game. They especially gave vent to their feelings when ex-Detroit defenseman Howie Young made rare appearances on the ice. The NHL's penalty champion did not make his presence felt while in action.

Of the 12 penalties called in the contest, six were against the Black Hawks and none against Young.



HOWE STOPPED — Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings failed to score on this first period shot against Chicago at Olympia last night. The Detroit ace, who scored twice in the

5-3 opening National Hockey League game win for the Wings, is screened by Eric Nesterenko (15) and Ron Murphy (10) as goalie Glenn Hall makes the save.

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SPORTS

Open Season on Blue Jays

Northern's Huskies Gun for Southfield

While most local marksmen are training their sights on geese, ducks, and pheasants, Pontiac Northern's Huskies would like to trim a few Blue Jay feathers tomorrow night.

Northern suffered much embarrassment last Friday at Berkley, and the 8 p.m. clash with Southfield's eleven at Winder Stadium tomorrow is a very important one.

Coach Bob Dingman and the Huskies were mulling along very smoothly until their Inter-Lakes League title tied was upset none too pleasantly by the Bears.

It is too late to begin all over again so Dingman and his staff this week have been hastily mulling the pieces of their broken prize-seeking picture.

"I think they've responded pretty good," Dingman said yesterday regarding the Huskies.

"Sometimes defeat brings out the best in a team," the mentor said. "This has been our philosophy all week."

In his first season at the Northern helm, Dingman noted the extra day's layoff this week probably has helped PNH.

Certainly, Northern will not be taking Southfield lightly. The Blue Jays gave unbeaten Walke Lake considerable trouble in the second half of a 19-18 loss.

Berkley also had given Walke Lake a rough time the game before Northern met the Bears, and the momentum carried right into the PNH-Bears contest.

IN THIRD PLACE Southfield has not won in the I-L this year (or last) while the Huskies are 1-1 and share third place with Berkley.

With Walke Lake meeting second place Farmington tonight, PNH will be able to scout in next two opponents at the same time on the same field. The other loop game has Berkley at Watford.

Among the independents tonight, Orionville-Brandon will travel to Goodrich for a clash with its arch rival.

The visiting Black Hawks will command the favorites role of a fine start that has seen them lose only once in four starts.

South Lyon still is seeking its first win, meanwhile, and will entertain Dearborn Lowry. Dondero came out on the wrong end of the score for the first time last week and has ideas of redeeming itself against Wyandotte tonight at Royal Oak.

The latter is a PNH foe for this season, also.

Warren Stephens scored all of his team's points as the Mitts downed the Lions 13-12, to keep pace with the Bandits.

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Prep Football Action on Saturday, Sunday

Cranbrook's Cranes, with a 1-2 record, will travel to Watford St. James tomorrow night.

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Touch Elevens in Pontiac Rec League

The Motor Mart Bandits and Mitts share first place in the Pontiac Parks Recreation Touch Football League with 3-0 records following win Thursday evening at Jayce Park.

The Bandits whitewashed the GM Raiders, 40-0, behind Danny Dropp's three-touchdown performance.

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Grid Spotlight in Cotton Bowl

By The Associated Press — ball program at Dallas tonight, Roger Staubach and his Navy going against the Southern Methodist Mustangs in the opening blast dist Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl, in a double barreled college foot- A few hours later, Saturday



afternoon, Oklahoma and Texas, ranked 1-2 in the nation, clash on the same field, probably the first time in history that three of the top four college teams in the nation have performed on the same field in the same town on the same weekend.

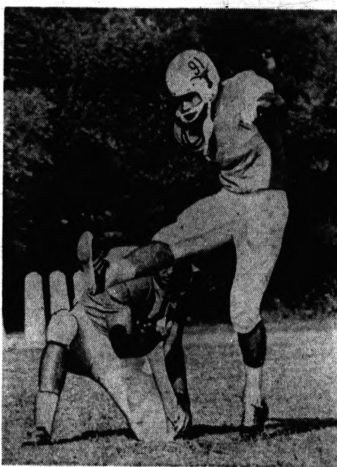
(Sunday, the pros take over with the Lions meeting the Cowboys in the huge brawl.)

Navy is unbeaten and ranked fourth in the nation largely through the efforts of the lanky, talented Staubach, who leads the country's major colleges in individual total offense and passing. But he could have his work cut out for him against the quick, determined SMU outfit that upset Air Force and Terry Isaacson, another talented service school quarterback, 10-0 last weekend. What the Mustangs lack in weight they make up in speed on an improving defense that surprised the Falcons.

RECORD PACE

Staubach, however, has been unstoppable so far this season. For two weeks in a row he has set an academy record for total offense, 297 against William & Mary, then 307 against Michigan last week.

The 6-foot-2 junior has completed 43 of 55 passes this season for 614 yards and three touchdowns. He's run for another 175 and two touchdowns, personally accounting for about two-thirds of the Navy offense that ranks first in the country with 1,275 yards.



AP Photo/Steve

NOT SHOELESS—Texas' Tony Crosby, the place-kicking specialist who was booting them through the uprights with a shoelless right foot, wears a soft-soled canvas shoe in practice this week as the No. 2 rated Longhorns meet No. 1 rated Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Crosby has 12 conversions and four field goals this season without a miss. He defeated Oklahoma with a 26 yarder last year, 9-6.

In Cross Country

PNH Scores Shutout Win

Pontiac Northern's cross-country squad raced to a shutout victory over Berkley's runners Thursday afternoon on Northern's two-mile course.

In other meets, Orchard Lake St. Mary down Dearborn Divine Child, 23-32, Waterford Kettering shutout West Bloomfield, 15-48, and Oxford turned back Holly, 17-44.

Gary Cobb covered the course in 11:05 to pace Northern's 15-49 victory. Following Cobb were Nick Ochoa, Bob Willson, Dave Kay and Tim Kaul. Berkley's Paul Hill finished seventh, Mike Murphy ninth, Larry Weisenhal 11th, Dave Ferguson 17th, and Dave Burr 21st.

Divine Child's Steve Assenmacher topped individual honors over OLSM's course with a time of 10:35, but the Eagles picked up the next five spots to take the win.

Leading the Eaglet runners was Dennis Hackett, second, followed by Bill Donahoe, Bob Donelson, John Dzuba and Tom Filch.

Mark Pankner toured the Kettering course in a record time of 10:45 to spark the Captains. The next four spots also went to Kettering with Bruce Bond, second, John Dunham, third, Dick Jaymes, fourth, and Len McPherson, fifth.

Oxford picked four of the top five positions in trimming Holly.

Richard Evans led the Oxford pack with a time of 11:33, with Jim Burr second, Bill Benedict third, and Rodney Parent fifth. Holly's Dave Zuel ran third.

City Midgets Risk Records

Four heavyweight and six lightweight school teams will risk their unbeaten marks Saturday morning as the city recreation midget football program plays its final games before the Winter Stadium All-Star contest.

Bagley-Bethune, Malcolm-McCarroll, Will Rogers-Emerson and Longfellow gained wins No. 2 with victories last week on the Jaycee Park gridirons in the heavyweight class.

Among the lightweights, Bethune, Malcolm-Weaver, Franklin and Wisner were victorious for the second time.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Heavyweights
Bagley-Bethune 1, Franklin 0
Willson-McCarroll 14, Owen-Alcott 0
Malcolm-McCarroll 24, Baldwin-Mark Twain 0
Will Rogers-Emerson 13, Webster-Starlington 7
Longfellow 18, Lebanon-Wisner 7
Lightweights
Owen 14, Will Rogers 0
McCarroll 7, Longfellow 0
Bethune 26, Baldwin 0
Malcolm-Weaver 13, Emerson 6
Alcott 19, Webster 6
Franklin 18, Mark Twain 0
Bagley 18, Lebanon 0
Wisner 12, Harrison 0

Zilches, Barbers Waterford Victors

The Zilches and Tim's Barber shop moved into a tie for second place in the men's division of the Waterford Township Recreation Touch Football League following action Thursday night.

Zilches downed the Rough Riders behind the running and passing of Tom Moran. He tossed two touchdown passes to Donald Johnson and ran for two scores.

Tim's battled the Minute Men to a 6-6 draw in the second men's game. Tim's opened the scoring in the second when Glen Gilmub raced 60 yards with an interception. The Minute Men tallied in the third stanza on an 18-yard pass from Bob Casteele to Walt Pope.

In the boy's division, Ronald Tarlton scored 14 points to lead Conbrios to a 20-13 win over Ramblers.

Emmanuel Gridded Determined

'Miracle' Beats Odds

Emmanuel Christian will be protecting a high ranking among the state's Class C-D teams along with a 4-0 season record in a game against Grosse Pointe University School Saturday night at Avondale's Stadium.

And a big share will fall on the shoulders of a youngster who is sort of a "medical miracle" in that he shouldn't be walking, running or playing football.

He is Darrell Hutto, a slender halfback and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hutto, 987 Canterbury who has been one of the main factors in Emmanuel's rise to 11th position in the Class C-D prep football poll.

The odds that Darrell would be a member of a football team were weighed heavily against him 18 years ago. Few believed he would ever walk.

Darrell was born with a twisted foot, Jan. 17, 1947, in Bessemer General Hospital, Birmingham, Ala., where his father operated an interior-exterior decorating firm.

Doctors did not believe he would walk.

"I didn't think he would ever walk," his mother said, discussing the trick fate had played.

"The only thing that did anything good for him was prayer," Mrs. Hutto continued. "Our Sunday School class banded together and just prayed."

When Darrell was 14 days old, doctors referred the family to the crippled children's hospital in Birmingham.

At the clinic, physicians examined the twisted foot and applied corrective braces which Darrell wore continually for the next 14 months and at night until he was three years old.

After the braces were removed, Darrell wore special-built shoes for the next eight years.

The Hutto family left Alabama and moved to Michigan in 1954, and Darrell started tossing a football a year later in neighborhood touch games.

Playing touch football caused

his ankles to swell, but exercise practice sessions and games and had been prescribed so Darrell kept at it. Through constant exercise, Darrell strengthened the now-normal foot and ankles and tossed away the corrective shoes.

FAN CLUB

Darrell's most loyal fans are, of course, his mother and father, along with a brother, Bobby, 20, and a sister, Carol, 20.

His mother was so moved that concerned when Darrell began playing football at Emmanuel Christian.

"At first, I did not want him to play, but now I enjoy it as much as he does. Whenever he gets out there playing, I just like a school girl," she said.

The elder Hutto, 45, who owns and operates a service station on Orchard Lake Road, attends all

for the G.P.U.S. squad.

And Emmanuel coach John L. Malone, a former football player at Birmingham Southern, is another of Darrell's rooters.

"He tries to do everything tell him," Malone said. "He makes an honest effort; he's dependable. You don't ever have to worry about dependable boys."

Darrell is taking a college prep course at Emmanuel, plays the saxophone and hasn't given much thought to college.

His thoughts, at the moment, are centered on a field at Avondale where he will join his Emmanuel teammates in a battle against G.P.U.S. Saturday night.

And this young man who wasn't supposed to walk will probably be one of the biggest headcases Orchard Lake Road, attends all



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Compete With Men

Women in Bowlerama

Interest in the seventh annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama should be higher than ever this year as a success. Feminine participants were excluded then for three years.

For several seasons there was a separate portion of the affair

for the bowling women of Oakland County, but that proved less than a success. Feminine participants were excluded then for three years.

But starting at 11 a.m. next Saturday on the lanes at six county establishments, the women will be back in the tournament, bowling against the men for an attractive guaranteed first prize of \$700.

They will also have a chance to bowl with the fellows since this year's tourney features a new award—the Mixed Doubles Total Actual Pinfall prize.

This portion of the contest works quite similar to the Traveling House trophy. A team enters—one male and one female—Bowlerama contestant—and the first time the two compete (not necessarily together or on the same day or in the same house) the two actual scores are totaled and credited to that pair. There is no additional cost to any entrants who may want to bowl as a team. The man and woman both must be Oakland County bowlers or residents and sanctioned by their respective national organizations.

All women in the tournament

While the six squad pairings at each house will not be finalized until the last minute, the bowlers who entered prior to the day of their choice will have first call on their preferred squad times.

The actuals invitational portion of the Press meet this year will be Saturday, Nov. 30 and the Bowlerama finals are slated for Sunday, Dec. 1.

14 Keglers
From Area
Advance

Pontiac bowlers will comprise half of the field in both the men and women's field of the Eastern Michigan All-Star regionals which resume at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the Colonial Lanes at Ann Arbor.

Four men and three women will be selected based on total score to advance to the finals next week in the state competition to select Michigan's entrants for this year's National All-Star Tournament at Dallas, Tex.

Mike Samardzija Jr., from Huron Bowl heads the list of 11 local entries to return among 20 keglers for this week's two six-game blocks tomorrow and Sunday.

His 4,893 total for 24 games last weekend puts him second, 165 pins behind the leader Jack Curry of Lansing.

TOP WOMAN

Topping the six women returnees in Margaret Carter of Pontiac's 300 Bowl, who had a 4,228 total for a 56-pin advantage over Flint's Jeannette Robinson.

Two other local women, Shirley Pointer of Huron Bowl (4,098) and Gerry Hints of Rochester Lanes (4,121) will return to battle for the three qualifying spots.

Four members of 300 Bowl's men's team will be in the battle for the four male qualifying berths. Joe Foster who is currently third with 4,848 pins, Joe Puertas, Larry Crake and George Chivovsky.

Puertas is ninth presently. Others in the top ten are Stan Kurman (fourth) and Jerry Perna (sixth) from West Side Lanes, Paul George (eighth) of Cooley, and Wonderland's Paul Horie stands 10th.

Among the second ten are Dick Carroll, Al Piro, plus Crake and Chivovsky. The latter is 19th and 243 pins behind the fourth place total at present.

EASTERN MICHIGAN ALL-STAR ELIMINATIONS
Male Semifinalists

Jack Curry	4,893
Mike Samardzija Jr.	4,893
Joe Foster	4,848
Stan Kurman	4,228
James Goetzinger	4,121
Joe Puertas	4,098
Frank Trewar	4,098
Paul George	4,098
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William Moore	4,098
Joe Puertas	4,098
James Hints	4,121
Gerry Hints	4,121
Shirley Pointer	4,098
Merle Heltzer	4,098
Wendy Kowalsky	4,098
Mike Samardzija	4,098

Female Semifinalists

Jeannette Robinson	4,228
Shirley Pointer	4,098
Thelma Beck	4,121
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The first place tie in the West Side Lanes Classic dissolved, at least temporarily, Monday, when 300 Bowl picked up a couple points on the Huron Bowl team.

Les Rothbarth's 223-235-401 set the pace for the leaders as 15 league members rolled 60 series or better. Huron fell to third place when Sport Center Trophies also outscored it.

Doc Alexander had the high game, a 238. Doc Leve had a 57 in his eighth, 234 Avondale posted a 228, and 225 were bowled by Art Hebda and Howard Menzies.

The 238-204-664 bowling of Cadie Burrell led the way last week as the Pontiac Motor Inter-Office League resumed action at 300 Bowl.

Jack Goodchild had a 227 and Dick Fuller posted 213-222-629 totals.

OTHER LOOPS

Other "300" leagues last week reported the following scores: 212 for Den Violette and 210 for Jay

Carroll in the Wednesday Double Trouble Mixed League; 210 for Dallas Dilligram and 205 for Jean Teasdale in the American Legion circuit.

The CMO Federal loop had a 269 by Curtis Carter; Virginia Millar had 227-247 Friday in the Ladies All-Star and Marie Reynolds had a 210; Glen Kitchen was good for 228-211-469 figures, Paul Orlin a 245 and Cal Halkin a 218 in the Goodfellows League; while Marjorie Fields had 204-544 to pace action in the Wednesday Nite Ladies League last week.

The top gun Monday night in the Wonderland Masters loop was Dale Rosenbaum with 222-225-663. Rudy Pearson had 247-215-662 for this week's effort; while Joe Roerick and Roy Moore each had 246, Bill Johns and Joe Stange 245, Bill Dunkel a 244, and John Lapham topped them all at 248.

The circuit compiles its standings on the Petersen Point basis for which Howe's Lounge is grateful. The loungemen and 300 Bowl have each won 10 games, but Howe's leads the league with 65,248 points to "200's" 64,128.

At Union Lake the Donelson Baptist Church Mixed League recorded a 25 actual by Nelson Robertson, 24 pins over average.

The
11th
Frame

By JERE CRAIG

"The Machine" at Huron Bowl is humming very efficiently around the lanes these pleasant fall days. No, it isn't the automatic pin setters, nor the cash register, nor the administrative organization (although no troubles have been reported in these areas, either.)

It is a smooth stroking young man of average size named after his father at birth, but now labeled "The Machine" by his team-mates.

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WHEREAS the various plans must be carefully considered both in terms of their economic effect and the

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County of Oakland, by proper commission, for the purpose of proceeding to establish the level of said lake.

4. That the Drain Commissioners be and they are authorized to acquire such areas of the improvement will benefit and shall bear the entire cost of the same.

5. That the Drain Commissioners be and they are authorized to acquire such areas of improvement as provided in said Act 140.

6. That the cost of maintaining the levee of said lakes shall be borne by the benefited properties in each of the areas.

That the Chairman on behalf of the Drain Communities, I do hereby certify the occurrence of the Drain Communities. I do hereby certify the adoption of the foregoing resolution.

WATSON
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Mixed by Levinson supported by a
of the residents of the area.
A sufficient majority having voted the
of the resolution was adopted.

MISC. 4190

By Mr. Levinson
IN RE: REMODELING TO PROVIDE
FOR 6TH CIRCUIT COURT
To the Oakland County Board of Supervisors
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
In accordance with Miscellaneous Resolution No. 4190, your Ways and Means Building and Grounds Committee and Board of Auditors met in joint session to receive and tabulate bids for the remodeling of the 6th Circuit Court building.

Bids were received as follows:	
F. H. Martin, Detroit, Michigan	\$42.16
Maurice Rogers, Detroit, Mich.	41.37
Julian Wilson & Sons, Birmingham, Michigan	33.45
In addition, estimated costs for this modeling are as follows:	
Contingencies	8.89
Architect's fees	2.01
Furniture and carpeting	7.70

Total \$15.10

The architects have reported that the low bidder, Julian Wilson & Sons, responsible bidders and that the low received are in order.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the contract for the removal to provide for a 6th Circuit Courthouse and chambers be awarded to the low bidder, Julian Wilson & Sons, Birmingham.

2. That the Board of Auditors be authorized to execute the necessary contracts on behalf of the County of Oklahoma said contracts to be prepared by the architect and approved by the Corporate Counsel, and upon execution to return bid bonds of the unsuccessful bidders.

3. That the additional estimated cost in the amount of \$16,107.00 as above listed be approved.

Mr. Chairman, on behalf of the Ways and Means and Buildings and Grounds Committees, I move the adoption of the foregoing resolution.

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C. HUGH DOHANY

By Moved by Levinson supported by Cummings the resolution be adopted.

AYES: Allerton, Alward, Bachelder, Beecher, Biss, Brickner, Calhoun, Campbell, John Carey, Case, Charlier, Clark, Clarkson, Cooley, Cummings, Davids, Davis, De Mute, Dewan, Dohany, J. Duncan, Wm. Duncan, Durbin, Edwards, Edwards, Forbes, Fouca, Frid, Gage,

Goodspeed, Hagstrom, Hall, Hamlin, Hancock, Hoard, Horton, Huber, Wallace, Hanson, Wm. Hudson, Hurstall, Ingraham, Jackson, Kennedy, Kephart, Lahti, Lester, Levin, Levinson, Love, MacDonald, Marshall, McAlier, McCartney, Melchior, Mensies, Michrins, Miller, Mitchell, Moore, O'Donnoghue, Oldenburg, Osgood, Potter, Richard, Berner, Rhinewalt, Berlin, Stevens, Smith, Soiley, Stephens, Tapp, Tiley, Thesman, Turner, Vohl, Wenzel, Webb.

NATS: None. (3)
A sufficient majority having voted therefor, the resolution was adopted.
MISC. 4200
By Mr. Levinson
IN RE: QUARTERS FOR 7TH CIRCUIT
JUDGE
To the Oakland County Board of Supervisors
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
Your Ways and Means and Building

ing held August 16, 1932, received a report of a special study by Dr. Louis Friedland and the Oakland County Board of Auditors relative to providing suitable accommodations for the 17th Circuit Juvenile Court until such time as permanent quarters can be provided upon construction of an additional wing to the Court House complex.

ing for such quarters in the space now occupied by the Department of Veterans Affairs in the West Administrative Wing. Cost of the necessary renovations, to be done by the County Maintenance Department under the supervision of the County Engineer, was estimated at \$10,000. The report pointed out that if the work were immediately authorized, both of the new Circuit Judges could start work September 6.

It was moved by Mr. O'Donoghue as supported by Mr. Carey that the Ways and Means and Buildings and Grounds Committees recommend that the Auditor proceed to provide quarters for the Circuit Court as recommended in Finance Committee report No. 3 of the report and that the necessary money be appropriated.

be taken from the Contingent Fund; further that the County Maintenance Department do the necessary work under the supervision of the County Engineer.

Your Committees request the approval by this Board of the action taken at the ratification of the necessary transfer of funds.

Mr. Chairman, on behalf of the Women and Means and Buildings and Grounds Committees, I move the adoption of the

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Moved by Levinson supported by Jo
Carey the resolution be adopted.

AYES: Allerton, Alward, Bache-
r, Beecher, Blose, Brickner, Calhoun, Can-
bell, John Carey, Case, Charlier, Chas-
ter, Clark, Cooley, Cummings, Davis, K.
vils, Demule, Dewan, Dobany, J. W. Du-
can, Wm. Duncan, Durbin, Edward E.
wards, Forbes, Fouts, Frid, Gashier, Good-
speed, Hagstrom, Hall, Hamlin, Heaco-
ward, Horton, Huber, Wallace Hud-
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Rue, Oldenburg, Osgood, Potts, Rehder,
Ghem, Rhinevaunt, Setzerlin, Slaver,
Smith, Solley, Stephenson, Tapp, Tice,
Tinsman, Turner, Voll, Wagner, Webb,
Wood, Yockey. (8)

NAYS: None. (6)

A sufficient majority having voted
therefor, the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Levinson presented the Wagon

Moved by Levinson, supported by Mills, that consideration of the 1964 Budget, including the Salaries Committee Report, as submitted by the Salaries Committee and Board of Auditors, be made a special order of business at the September 1963 meeting.

A sufficient majority having voted therefor, the motion carried.

MISC. 4301
By Mr. Levinson

IN RE: MEMORIAL FOR RAY A. PALMER
MEMORIAL FOR RAY A. PALMER
To the Oakland County Board of Supervisors
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
On July 5, 1963, Ray A. Palmer, former member of this Board and former Mayor of the City of Birmingham, passed away at the age of 83. He was born in Alameda, Michigan, graduated from Western Michigan University and the University of

Mr. Palmer had been an educator, real estate broker, and community leader in Birmingham for many years. He was a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors from 1945 to 1950, Mayor of Birmingham for one year, 1944 to 1945, a member of the City Commission for 10 years, and President of the Board of Education for 9 years.

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Week Is Set

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1963 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon \$2288	1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible \$3085	1963 CHEVY Impala Convertible \$2599	1963 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan \$2388	1963 CHEVY Monza Club Coupe \$1945	1963 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan \$1995	1963 CHEVY Monza Convertible \$2295	1963 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon \$2585	1963 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan \$1688	1963 CHEVY Catalina 2-Door \$1595
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1958 FORD 4-Door Sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall. Ivory and saddle beige.	1961 FORD Galaxie 500 with automatic transmission, radio, heater and V-6 engine. Solid white.	1960 CHEVY Impala 4-Door with V-6 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Solid imperial ivory finish.	1962 COMET 4-Door Sedan with CUSTOM MODEL, Deluxe interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. Solid turquoise finish.	1960 PONTIAC Ventura Sport Sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes. Solid black with vinyl interior.	1962 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door with V-6 engine, Powerglide, radio and heater. T-1000 Ivory and silver gray with red interior.	1961 MONZA Club Coupe with bucket seats, Powerglide, radio, heater and wheel discs. Sparking twin beige finish.	1962 CHEVY Super Sport with HARDTOP with V-6 engine, Powerglide, radio, heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires and wheel discs.

Today's Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 54—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 8:00 (2) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Flight to Mars" (In Progress)
(8) Captain Jolly and Pop-eyes
(56) New Biology
6:25 (7) Weather, News, local & national
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Stoney Burke
(56) Call of Duty
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Wanted—Dead or Alive
(56) What in the World
7:30 (2) Great Adventure
(4) (Color) International Showtime
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) Movie: "Out of the Fog" (1941) John Garfield, Ida Lupino.
(56) Israel: Land of Miracles
8:00 (56) Eric Hoffer
8:30 (2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Burke's Law
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (9) Red River Jamboree
(56) For Doctors and You
9:30 (2) Lawbreaker
(4) Harry's Girls
(7) Farmer's Daughter
(9) It is Written
(56) Evil Queen
10:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) Boxing: Joe Stabile vs. Dick Turner

TV Features

Life of Blues Singer

By United Press International
GREAT ADVENTURE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Conclusion of two-part on Sitting Bull shows effect of leader's death on Sioux nation, the rebellion that takes place when Army orders tribe transferred to new reservation.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Colorcast of life of blues singer Lee Wiley, who was blinded in riding mishap. Stars Piper Laurie, Claude Rains.

BURKE'S LAW, 8:30 p.m. (7) Beauties surround Burke (Gene Barry) in story of murdered businessman. Appearing are Ruth Roman, Eva Gabor, Lola Albright, Barbara Eden, Juliet Prowse, Joan Blondell.

SATURDAY
EXPLORING, 1:00 p.m. (4) Peabody award-winning children's series. Educator-scientist Albert Hibbs leads viewers through land of language, music, science, geography, social studies.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2) Minnesota vs. Northwestern.

- (9) Country Hoedown
(56) Canterbury Choir Boy
10:30 (9) Telescope
10:45 (7) Make That Spare
11:00 (2) (4) (7) Sports, Weather, Sports
11:20 (9) Lucky Scores
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. "Brain Eat-

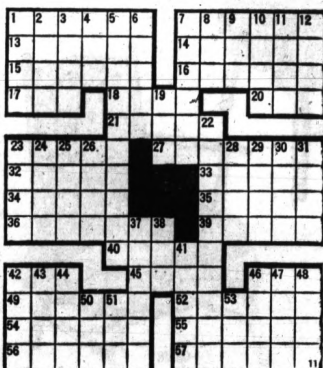
- ers." (1958) Edwin Nelson. 2. "The Mummy." 1932 Boris Karloff.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movies: 1. "It, the Terror from Beyond Space." (1958) Marshall Thompson. 2. "The Body Disappears." (1941) Jean Wyman, Jeffrey Lynn
1:00 (2) Movie: "Murder, My Sweet." (1945) Dick Powell
(4) Best of Graccho

SATURDAY MORNING
6:30 (2) On the Farm
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Inquiring Mind
8:00 (2) Plan Parade
(4) (Color) Boon the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (2) Junior Sports Club
(7) Jetsons
9:00 (2) House of Fashions
(7) Wonders
(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
9:30 (2) Warm-Up
9:45 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote
(7) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-5
(7) Jetsons
11:00 (2) Rint Tin Tin
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Capes
(7) Wrestling
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(7) Pury
(7) Beany and Cecil

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Sergeant Preston
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Country Calendar
12:30 (2) Do You Know
(4) Bullwinkle
(7) Alakazam
(7) Window on Canada
1:00 (2) Football Preview
(4) Exploring
(7) My Friend Flicka
(9) Canadian Professional Football: Edmonton vs. Ottawa
1:15 (2) College Football: Minneapolis vs. Northwestern
1:30 (7) American Bandstand
2:00 (4) Mr. Wizard
2:30 (4) Gunshotter's Clinic
(4) Club 129
3:00 (4) Two Faces West
3:30 (4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Wrestling
(9) Robin Hood
4:00 (2) Football Scoreboard
(4) Roller Skating Championships
4:30 (7) Magic Moments in Sports
4:50 (2) Movie: "Great Guns." (1941) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
(7) NFL Highlights
5:00 (4) (Color) George Perrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Supercar

'Be My Baby' Still on Top

- What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by the Gilbert Youth Research Institute.
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| 1 | Be My Baby | The Ronettes |
| 2 | Sally Go Round the Roses | The Jaynettes |
| 3 | Busted | Ray Charles |
| 4 | Blue Velvet | Bobby Vinton |
| 5 | Cry Baby | Mimms/Enchanters |
| 6 | Donna The Prima Donna | Don DiDuci |
| 7 | Honolulu Lulu | Jan & Dean |
| 8 | Sugar Shack | Jimmy Gilmer & Fireballs |
| 9 | Washington Square | Village Stompers |
| 10 | My Boyfriend's Back | The Angels |
| 11 | A Walkin' Miracle | The Essex |
| 12 | Heat Wave | Martha & Vandellas |
| 13 | Then We Kissed Me | Sunny & Sunglows |
| 14 | Wonderful! Wonderful! | The Tymes |
| 15 | Surfer Girl | Beachboys |
| 16 | Mickey's Monkey | The Miracles |
| 17 | Mean Woman Blues | Roy Orbison |
| 18 | I Can't Stay Mad At You | Skeeter Davis |
| 19 | Pools Rush In | Rick Nelson |
| 20 | Don't Think Twice It's All Right | Peter, Paul & Mary |



ACROSS

- 1 Court officer
7 Absolute dominion
10 One-seeded fruit
11 Official custodian
15 American attorney
16 German city
17 New Zealand parrot
18 All (prefix)
20 Yards (ab.)
21 Employing
22 Zygomatic bone
27 Excite
28 Lariat
30 One over par (golf)
31 Unfashion
32 Turkish officer
36 Highest U.S. court
38 Fat
40 "Old Nick"
41 Mariner's direction
46 Original Bohemian
47 Follower
48 River boat
50 Dynamo field
51 Lifts up
52 Business records (var.)
53 Girl's name
57 Landed property

DOWN

- 1 Omission
3 Pain
4 Command to a horse
4 Truly
5 Alternates (pl.)
6 Unicorn
7 Receding
8 Bleahish



PUBLIC DEFENDER—A young leopard, being led on a downtown Indianapolis street yesterday brought a sleeping dog to his feet. The pooch's aggressive stance quickly faded, however, when he decided the leopard, being used for a publicity stunt, was too much cat for him. He did bark once, though, for self-respect.

Community Group Elects New Officers

New officers were elected recently by the Southeast Community Improvement Association. Arthur Dunlap was re-elected president for another year, while Curtis Webb succeeded Alfred Caruthers as vice president. Mrs. Lorraine Montgomery was named secretary, Mrs. Jean Holis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Madison Smith, treasurer.

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Ghost Expert Spooks Up; He Tells of Hants Haunts

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I guess you know by now that the official word is about ghosts?

There are ghosts . . . there was a haunted apartment on lower Fifth Avenue . . . there was even a haunted night club on 86th St., where a Madison Avenue advertising man ("Mr. Mad from Mad Avenue") came in after his death and got himself a few drinks and left empty glasses on the bar, and also scrawled some good ad slogans on the wall.

After Jane Morgan and Julie Harris told me they believed in ghosts and poltergeists, I took it up with Hans Holzer, the famous ghost-chaser of Riverside Drive, who said:

"I think that advertising man was the funniest ghost I ever chased."

"Yes, that was a ghost I really became attached to. He had killed himself you know—by hanging. I think—and he evidently died on a binge, because when this medium talked to his ghost, she came out of the séance drunk though she'd gone in sober."

"This poor ghost was reliving his own last agonizing moments and impressed it on the medium till she thought she was intoxicated."

"It all sounds perfectly logical to me," I said, breathing into my glasses nonchalantly—nobody was going to call me a square about ghosts—"so what else is new?"

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The Midnight Earl . . .

Anna Maria Albergthetti, suffering from exhaustion, is out of the hospital but must rest for two or three months . . . Jack Paar, at the Forum with hypochondriac Oscar Levant, said, "I took Oscar out to celebrate his 30 uninterrupted days of good health." . . . Renata Bock, Eddie Fisher's gal (maybe) was cozy with her former beau Bob Evans at Danny's . . . Sandy Kousser, dined at Jilly's, still putting 'em over the plate. . . . Jonathan Miller will quit the "Beyond the Fringe" cast.

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Red Buttons and his fiancée Alicia Pagan were at Buddy Greco's Americana premier . . . John Jacob Astor was at Trude Heller's twist place, and handed out \$90 in tips . . . Hollywood's sticking close to the headlines—Johnny Cool' got quickly switched from the Mafia tag to Cosa Nostra . . . French heartthrob Alain Delon and his mother opened a restaurant in Nice . . . Freddy Bernice Maud (last in "No Strings") may snare the featured role in "What Makes Sammy Run?"

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local man was explaining that his psychiatrist is very expensive: "For example, for \$50 all he'll do is send you a get-well card."

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REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Think twice before you speak—and you'll find somebody has already changed the subject."

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EARL'S PEARLS: Baby-sitting is a big business; in fact, there's a crying need for it. . . . That's earl, brother.

Mme. Nhu On Grueling Pace

Continuing Her Tour Despite Exhaustion

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite extreme exhaustion, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu appears unwilling to let up on the gruelling pace she set for herself to win support for her brother-in-law's regime in South Viet Nam.

There were a few fretful hours for students Dan Sheddreck and Michael Listen, however, until they were assured Thursday night that both the South Vietnamese first lady and her daughter would keep their dates with 5,000 Fordham University kids today.

No change was solicited for her program, reported Sheddreck, co-chairman with Listen, who invited Mrs. Nhu to the campus.

QUESTION-ANSWER

Mrs. Nhu, 38, scheduled a question and answer session in the huge gymnasium of the university in the Bronx. Arrangements included a president's luncheon, presumably for faculty only, and a tour of the campus.

Just to be on the safe side, Sheddreck said, he asked a college physician to be at hand for Mrs. Nhu. The diminutive beauty was 5' 2".

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The diminutive beauty was visibly shaken upon arriving at Sarah Lawrence College in suburban Bronxville for her talk with 700 women students Thursday.

She declined an invitation to go briefly to the college president's house for a rest but continued to conduct her forum with a physician, Dr. Vincent Pascale, nearby. Her voice was tremulous and hesitant, and her hands could hardly hang onto her notes.

Later at her hotel suite in Manhattan, another physician examined Mrs. Nhu and announced she was in good spirits but overtired.

EMOTIONAL SPEECH

Mrs. Nhu's daughter, Ngo Dinh Le Thy, 18, says her mother often becomes visibly exhausted after an emotional speech.

The emotional key was fairly low at Sarah Lawrence College, however. Mrs. Nhu only smiled wanly at six young ladies flaunting placards protesting the regime of her brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem, and Buddhist suicides.

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She again recited a series of events which she says prove that the fire suicides were incited by pro-Communists.

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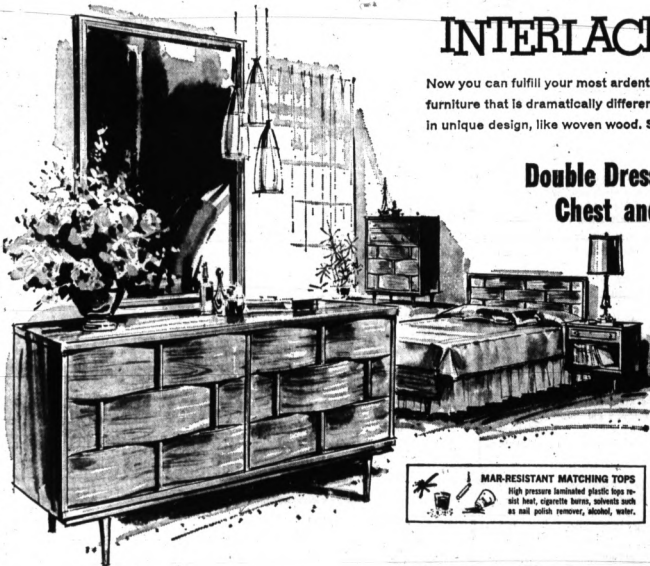
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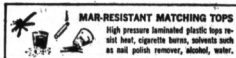
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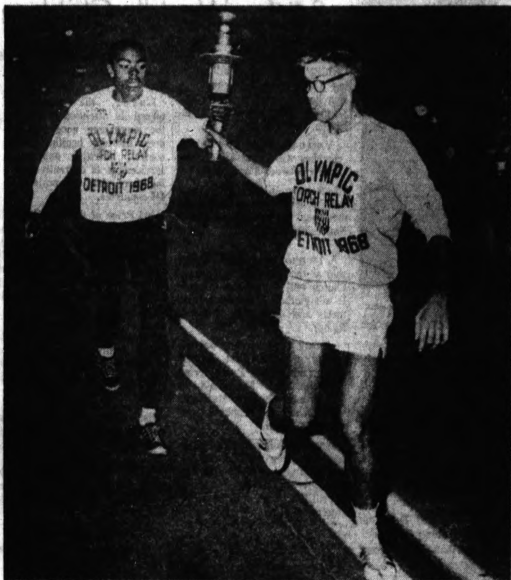
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STEP CLOSER — Bob Smith, 19, (right) of 1400 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, hands off Detroit's Olympic torch to Dwight Crosswhite, 17, starting the Detroit youth on the final leg of

the 13-day marathon from Los Angeles. At this point, the torch relay had only 45 miles to cover to complete the run which ended at Detroit's City Hall.

AP Photos

Pontiac Runner Finishes

Detroit Olympic Marathon Ends

DETROIT (AP) — A torch symbolic of Detroit bid for the 1968 Olympic Games was borne across the finish line today by Pontiac hurdler Hayes Jones, completing a 2,571-mile marathon-relay that began 13 days ago in Los Angeles.

Jones, a bronze medal winner in the 1960 Olympics, was accompanied on the last leg down Woodward Avenue by all Michigan runners who had helped to carry the torch in relays across the state.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh grasped the torch from Jones and for the first time since it

left Los Angeles its movement stopped.

The relay was sponsored by the Detroit Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union, with the latter providing torch-bearing runners state - by - state along the way.

While the last legs of the relay were being run, the committee advance party arrived in Baden-Baden, Germany, and began preparing for presentation of Detroit's bid for the 1968 games before the 65-member International Olympics Committee on Monday.

Competing with Detroit are Lyon, France, Buenos Aires and Mexico City. A decision is anticipated by Oct. 20.

FROM PONTIAC CENTRAL

Jones, a graduate of Pontiac Central High school and Eastern Michigan University and now a Detroit school teacher, hit the finish line behind schedule about 10:30 a.m. Welcoming crowds in suburban Detroit communities slowed the pace as the relay neared its end.

Jones had been due to finish at 10 a.m.

Relay runners moved through Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Charlotte yesterday and were waved through Lansing by Gov. George Romney at 7:15 p.m. From Lansing the trek led through Jackson and Ann Arbor and passed Ypsilanti at 7:19 a.m.

In towns and cities spectators applauded as the torch bearers passed, often waving horns along the highways and at Battle Creek massed school bands serenaded with "The Victors March."

Flash

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today appointed Allen L. Mayerson state insurance commissioner to succeed Sherwood Colburn, whose term expires today.

House Bill Prevents Joint Moon Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — As far as the House of Representatives is concerned, an American and a Soviet won't go to the moon together.

Regardless of how President Kennedy feels about cooperative moon exploration — he's for it — the House made its position on the matter clear yesterday.

Pleasant Weekend Again Due in Area

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents another pleasant weekend.

Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday, and fair and warmer Sunday is the forecast. Temperatures for the next five days will average near a high of 65 to 70, and low of 45 to 50.

Precipitation will total less than one tenth of an inch in showers Tuesday or Wednesday.

Fifty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 70 by 1 p.m.

100 Soldiers Halt Convoy

Reds Stop Berlin GIs

Koren Suspended by Reineck

Panel to Study Police Set-Up

Lieutenant Replaces Chief in Top Position

By DICK SAUNDERS

In a sudden move yesterday that even took some city commissioners by surprise, Asst. City Manager John F. Reineck temporarily suspended Police Chief Joseph Koren and appointed Lt. William K. Hanger acting chief.

Koren, 40, was suspended "with pay" while a study is made of police department operation.

Reineck said he "intends to appoint an impartial and qualified panel of experts in police administration" to help him in the study.

Asked where funds would come from to pay the panel, if they request payment, Reineck said the city could use some of the rest of former City Manager Robert A. Stierer's 1963 salary.

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GIVES BACKGROUND—Detroit Police Commissioner George C. Edwards (right) testifies yesterday before the Senate investigations subcommittee that mafia mobsters in Detroit

are grossing \$150 million a year from the city. With him is Vincent Piersante, detective inspector of Detroit.

AP Photos

Edwards Testifies Second Day

Bookmaking in Detroit Described

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Detroit police official testified today there are six or seven layers of "insulation" between the bookmaking and numbers rackets and the top "don" of the Mafia in Detroit.

Police Commissioner George C. Edwards used this term to describe how the rackets money filters up from the bottom, but the top gangsters are never directly implicated.

Inspector John J. O'Neill, in charge of the vice bureau, described a typical bookmaking operation to the Senate Investigations subcommittee at its hearings on the secret crime organization known as Cosa Nostra or the Mafia.

O'Neill said one type of bookmaker records bets on a special "flash" paper that goes up in smoke at the touch of a cigarette in case of a police raid.

Anybody can set up as a bookie in Detroit, O'Neill said, "all he needs is a radio and a clock."

This is because bookies can get the race results from radio stations just across the border in Canada, where there are no restrictions on racing news, he said. The clock is for timing the start of the races.

Edwards commented "we believe this (the Mafia) is the largest continuing criminal conspiracy in our area, as it is nationally. They do have a major part of any of the handbooks operating in the Detroit area."

But because of the "insulation," Edwards said, it has been next to impossible to tie in the top Mafia mobsters with the bookies or numbers operators.

Edwards said, "We make no bones about it that they are still trying to operate. But, senator, they are running scared in the city of Detroit. And we intend to keep them scared."

Another police officer, Arthur Sage, said that since 1940 1,683 persons have been charged with conspiracy in Detroit, and 1,673 were convicted and sentenced. However, he said only 232 went to jail.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee, said this indicated a serious effort to deal with the problem in Detroit and "You are to be highly commended."

O'Neill said there were two types of bookies. One is the "curbstone bookie" who carries a pocket full of dimes and a scratch sheet and collects small bets in grocery stores and shops.

Other type, he said, "barrio bookies" are in a house and use the "flash" paper and a battery of telephones.

Committee counsel Jerome Aderman asked if legalized wiretapping would "eliminate off track betting."

O'Neill said "It would help us considerably in eliminating this problem."

He said the usual way of getting convictions at present is to conduct a long surveillance of the operation, get a search warrant and conduct a raid.

Similar orders were issued to nine counties Wednesday and 11 others yesterday as fire conditions became worse throughout the state due to lack of rain.

The Port Huron area is rated by the department as potentially the most dangerous in the state.

Incident Called Worst in Years on Autobahn

2nd U.S. Army Group Stands at Checkpoint, Perhaps to Lend Aid

BERLIN (AP) — About 100 combat-ready Soviet soldiers blocked a U.S. Army supply convoy from Berlin today.

Another U.S. Army convoy of 100 armed soldiers moved out of Berlin and stood nearby, possibly ready to give assistance to the halted convoy.

It was the worst incident in years on the autobahn, the life-line superhighway between West Germany and Berlin, 100 miles inside Communist East Germany.

An Allied officer said he had never seen so many Soviet sol-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States protested to the Soviet Union today against the holding up of U.S. troop convoys on the highway connecting Berlin and West Germany.

diers at the Berlin checkpoint, Babelsberg.

The stalled U.S. convoy had been harassed ever since it entered the superhighway yesterday. It was almost a day behind schedule when it reached the checkpoint.

A U.S. spokesman said the Soviets declared they would maintain the blockade until settlement of a dispute over handling U.S. military traffic.

He denounced the blockade as "a wholly unilateral Soviet action" designed to force a change in established procedures.

SEEN AS MYSTERY

The reason for the Soviet toughness was somewhat of a mystery in view of the recent relaxation of East-West tensions.

Some speculated that the Soviets were retaliating for a recent U.S. show of strength to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Songbird Piaf Dead in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Edith Piaf, who sang her way from Paris street corners to international fame, died today after

a long series of grave illnesses.

Miss Piaf, who was 47, was brought to Paris by ambulance from her Riviera home Thursday and died shortly after dawn today of an inter-

EDITH PIAF

nal hemorrhage. Her husband of just over a year, Theo Sarapo, 27, was at her side.

A frail brunette with a strong and haunting voice, Miss Piaf soared to fame just before World War II. She became a national idol and by the 1950s was widely known abroad.

She had planned to return to New York this year to sing her sentimental repertoire, including her own "La Vie en Rose."

Miss Piaf was born in a working-class suburb of Paris.

Her life was marked by illness and accident. As a child she was blind for three years following a severe attack of conjunctivitis.

She was hurt in four auto accidents from 1951 to 1959 and underwent a series of operations for stomach ulcers and other ailments.

Thousands Hunt Victims of Italy Flood Catastrophe

BELLUNA, Italy (AP) — More than 10,000 men worked today to collect bodies of the dead in the Vaiont Dam disaster and bury them to prevent outbreak of disease.

Premier Giovanni Leone came from Rome to the stricken area for a first-hand view of the disaster.

Police moved out more than 200 persons whose villages were endangered by the threat of new landslides.

Estimates of the dead ranged up to 2,000 believed killed when a mountain landslide crashed into the dam's reservoir Wednesday night and sent flood waters roaring over the dam and down the Piave River valley.

As Leone began his tour under

a morning sun, 600 bodies had been recovered.

Most of the victims were still buried under the tons of mud and rock that turned the lovely Alpine valley 60 miles north of Venice into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered.

UNDER DEBRIS

Deputy Mayor Terenzio Ardun of Longorone, whose town of 4,600 was wiped out, said at least 1,500 of the town's residents were under the debris.

About 100 electric company employees, their families and several hundred residents of other villages also were missing.

Swiss Alpine rescue aircraft joined U.S. military helicopters to help Italian soldiers and police in the relief work.

Maj. Harvey C. Mayse of Westchester, Wash., commander of the U.S. 110th Aviation Co., stationed at nearby Verona, led the American helicopter crews.

REMOVE PERSONS

The Swiss and Americans removed 200 persons from hamlets overlooking the reservoir which seemed to be in danger of being swept away by threatened new landslides.

Many residents refused to leave. They preferred to remain where their families had lived for centuries.

One question was the future of Vaiont Dam.

The nationalized power company announced technicians will try to ascertain what caused the landslide, whether the dam can still be used, and whether the reservoir can be excavated.

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Tilts With Opponents—Mayor Issues 'Defense'

In reading Mayor ROBERT A. LANDRY's lengthy defense of City Commission action ousting ROBERT A. STIERER from his post of city manager, one recalls the classic display of frustration suffered by the romantic Don Quixote.

Astride a charging steed, the intrepid and slightly addled Don, as everyone knows, engaged a windmill in spirited combat. It might be added that the element of wind implied in the Quixote vs. windmill tableau is by no means unrelated to the mayor's denouncement.

Certainly, in setting up private and public figures as straw adversaries, Mr. LANDRY touched all the bases. Few areas were spared his rhetorical thrusts.

Since the essence of them had been pretty well adduced during the back-firing hearing against the former city manager, the replay of the record at last Tuesday's City Commission meeting gave one the uneasy feeling that the mayor's needle was stuck.

We were interested in one of Mr. LANDRY's moon shots. He declared that a City Hall-blessed effort would be made to attract another newspaper into Pontiac.

Well, we have news for him. Until qualified and responsible local government is established, it is unlikely that a newspaper or any other sizable business venture will risk locating here.

But not, to discourage the mayor's journalistic concept, we point out that The Press has published for 121 years, plans to continue for another 121.

What are your plans, Mr. LANDRY?

Mark Bicentennial of Chief's Battles

Pontiac, the name common to our city and its internationally-known product, derives from a historical stalwart no less outstanding.

This is the bicentennial year of the last full-scale Indian uprising, masterminded by Chief Pontiac, experienced on this continent.

The warrior's rise to eminence and threat to this region stemmed from red skin dissatisfaction with British domination over the territory won from the French after four wars for empire.

PONTIAC had fought with the French during the last conflict, and found the stern rule and forgotten "campaign promises" of the English unpalatable in contrast to the freedom and camaraderie enjoyed with the former ally.

So it was that, early in 1763, Pontiac, leaving his own Ottawa tribe with many others, attempted by a ruse that misfired to capture Fort Detroit.

This was but the first of many attacks and the beginning of a siege that lasted for six months.

But on Oct. 30, 1763, the doughty chief, weakened by defection of several of his allied tribes and facing growing strength of British retaliation, signed an armistice relieving the beleaguered Fort Detroit.

After that, Pontiac's warlike proclivities waned, and he led a comparatively peaceful life. In April of 1769, for reasons never known, he was the victim of a plot, and murdered by Peoria Indians. Some historians say that he is buried either in what is now Cahokia, Ill., or across the river in St. Louis. But we prefer the version, also historically documented,

that he lies on Apple Island in Orchard Lake.

We render a warm salute to the memory of the stout-hearted figure whose name we bear, and bespeak never-ending spiritual peace and reward in those Happy Hunting Grounds.

Travel Employees Get Free Rides

By ROGER LANE
NEW YORK (U) — Who rides free on the nation's trains, airlines, buses and ships? Many transportation company employees—and 73 of 81 legislators and nearly 1,300 other governmental officials in New Jersey.

The New Jersey situation is a curious throwback to the heyday of the railroad barons, who dealt "free load" privileges to friendly politicians.

The practices of the 1870s and 1880s erupted into legislative vote-buying scandals before the Congress—and some states—clamped down.

But unlike the old days, the gift rides in New Jersey don't stem from princely generosity by the railroads. For them, it's a command performance dating from 1903.

At their option, railroads generally can grant free or reduced fares to the blind, clergymen and other groups.

The favored New Jersey officials—there used to be twice as many, years ago—must confine free riding to home state territory.

The 60-year old state statute grants seats on the Pennsylvania, Jersey Central, Erie-Lackawanna and Susquehanna railroads, all big money losers last year.

The passes—or "certificates"—as the state calls them—are issued by the secretary of state on request of a wide variety of enumerated state officials, legislators and supreme court justices.

The railroads are obliged to honor them, and do.

Railroads, interstate bus lines, steamship companies and air lines all take care of employees, usually offering benefits in proportion to the employee's rank, seniority or a combination of the two.

For the most part, they issue free or cut-rate trip passes—good for a specific journey, as distinguished from an annual pass, generally good any time provided a paying passenger won't be displaced.

The airline privilege is the most coveted because of speed and distances involved.

"It's one of the reasons people work for airlines," said a spokesman for Pan American World Airways.

After a year's tenure, a Pan Am employee can take a trip on a Pan Am plane, subject to reservation and space availability, by paying 10 per cent of the economy fare. After two years, he can take his wife.

The tendency of railroads in recent decades has been to tighten up.

In 1927, for example, those in the populous eastern district—from Chicago and St. Louis to the East Coast north of Richmond—discontinued free passes for clergymen.

A cut-rate plan was substituted. About 20,000 rabbis, priests, ministers, nuns, seminarians, missionaries and others in religious pursuits took advantage of it in 1962, enjoying savings on fare ranging to nearly 50 per cent.

The Southern Railway, more liberal than many, grants employees systematic annual passes after five years of service. It takes 20 years to work up to a system pass on the Pennsylvania Railroad, the nation's largest.

Steamship lines serving the North Atlantic follow somewhat the sail pattern, granting free concessions to employees based on seniority and on a space available basis.

The U. S. Lines said that after three years an employee can travel at half fare, after 10 years at 25 per cent and after 20 years free.

A spokesman said that under an international agreement among North Atlantic Lines a carrier can incur a \$10,000 fine for offering free passage to somebody other than an employee.

Verbal Orchids to —

- Mrs. Mary Ann Sales of 765 Palmer; 84th birthday.
- Mrs. Preston Stone of Holly; 90th birthday.
- Mrs. Annette Parks of 1765 Williams Lake; 90th birthday.
- Samuel Baynes of 2100 Woodward; 94th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Wait Until 1964 to Judge Issues

WASHINGTON — Whenever President Kennedy completes his government service, he can certainly expect to get a fruitful job as a political writer. It would not be based solely on his prestige as a former president, but also on his astute knowledge of political trends and fundamentals.

Mr. Kennedy gave at Wednesday's news conference a good illustration of his perspicacity when he placed in proper perspective all the current talk about the outcome of the 1964 election.

The President put his finger on something which is too often overlooked — the difference between the seeming personal popularity of a candidate and his real popularity based on actual achievements in public office. For it doesn't follow that a man who is well-liked or makes a spectacular campaign will necessarily win.

In 1920, for instance, the Democratic nominee James M. Cox — who had served as governor of Ohio for three terms — was an excellent public speaker and made a good appearance on the stump. In fact, he campaigned from coast to coast while his Republican opponent, Sen. Warren G. Harding, spoke from the front porch of his home in Marion, Ohio, and left his residence only two or three times for one-day trips to make speeches. Yet Harding won an overwhelming victory.

The lesson of that campaign has been emphasized often since — that economic conditions are paramount. Such issues are reflected as the people vote against an administration or party in power.

He did this in 1920 when they voted their resentment against a disrupted economy and blamed the Democratic administration for entering World War I after having won the 1916 campaign on a platform of "peace and prosperity." The same thing — economic discontent — caused the Hoover defeat in 1932.

JUDGE IN 1964 President Kennedy rightly stresses the peace issue as well as the economic issue, and wisely points out that it will be easier to judge the outcome of the next presidential campaign in the summer and autumn of 1964 than it is today.

He said to his news conference: "I think we ought to make a judgment on that in 1964 . . . A lot of these matters we will have to decide — whether the United States is better off economically than it was before and whether

our position in the world has improved, and whether our prospects for peace are greater, and whether our defenses are stronger, and whether we are making progress at home and abroad.

"I cannot tell what our relations will be in Southeast Asia a year from now. I know what results our policy is attempting to bring. But I think that result ought to be judged in the summer of '64 and the fall of '64, and I have hopes that the judgment will be that the economy is moving ahead . . ."

What the President said is a sound analysis of the present situation. The same yardstick has

Bob Considine Says:

Council's Ping Pong Panel Answers News Questions

ROME — If you have ever contributed to USO, then you are a minor patron of Vatican II, the convention of Catholic archbishops, cardinals, bishops and abbots called back by Pope Paul VI to make up their minds about where the church stands today and what its future holds.

Each afternoon at 2:30, a swarm of American correspondents covering the sometimes bewildering nuances and hair-splitting of the Ecumenical Council headquarters on Via Della Conciliazione, that fine pillared avenue which leads the faithful and the faithful to St. Peter's.

The USO ping pong table, principal feature of the basement, is promptly transformed into a conference table. Chairs are pulled up and presently filled with eight or ten American priests, each an expert on some phase of the behind-the-scenes discussions taking place in St. Peter's.

The priests constitute the U.S. "bishops' press panel," whose moderator is Brooklyn's good grayfriar Father John Sheerin, S.O.A., of "Catholic World."

Panel members, wisely selected with an eye to the rough-and-tumble of secular press conferences, turn each session into good-natured and informative religious debate, no small feat.

The questioning is not entirely reverent.

STOP SELLING "Say, what's this I hear about Cardinal Ottaviani (archconservative member of the Curia) ordering local bookstores to stop selling Bob Kaiser's book 'Inside the Council'?" a reporter called out to the ping pong panel the other day.

A handsome old priest exhaled his cigarette smoke and answered, "I looked into that and found that the cardinal really didn't try to ban the book. What he asked in effect was that stores not stress the book because of what he feels are certain technical errors."

"You mean he had the nerve to tell a bookmaker to keep it under the counter?"

RIGHT UP FRONT "Well, no," the priest said.

League of Women Voters Backs Civil Rights Issues

The board of directors of the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters supports the two civil rights issues on which we have local, state and national positions. These are the right of every citizen to vote and the right of equal employment opportunity for all.

The Michigan League of Women Voters supports equal employment opportunity irrespective of marital status, sex, creed, race or national origin. All league standards are arrived at only after processes of study, discussion and consensus.

The West Bloomfield League continues to work in the community for the principles of representative government and individual liberty established in the constitution of the United States while firmly maintaining a policy of nonpartisanship.

Mrs. Jack Ensroth, President
West Bloomfield League
of Women Voters

Tells Disadvantages in Becoming City

Incorporation may be best for Waterford, but can the taxpayers afford it? There are disadvantages to consider such as: city taxes for township services; Waterford would lose the much-needed aid from the state police and sheriff patrol; the county would no longer maintain Waterford's local roads; when a city has a third-class school system, it loses state aid for school buses.

Remember to vote Nov. 5.

Can't Afford It

Feels Paved Street Hazardous to Children

We bought our homes to have a safe place for our children to play. They won't have it if our street is paved. The hot-rodders will use Briarvale for a turntable back to Adams.

My children are big enough to get out of the street, but what of the two- and three-year-olds?

Think before you sign something that might take your child's life. I'm not thinking of the dollars it will cost, but of our children's safety.

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The Almanac

- By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1963, with 81 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
- On this day in history:
In 1811, the first steam-driven ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N. J.
In 1962, Pope John XIII opened the Second Ecumenical Council, with a plea for Christian unity.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Natural Resources

The need for more state and local action to preserve America's land and water resources has received a good deal of attention. But little has been said about the need for more abundant natural resources.

Everyone has heard of the "killer smog" that hit London periodically; they contributed to 700 deaths last year. No one knows anyone about Los Angeles' smog problem.

The point is not widely understood yet that air pollution is no longer the problem of a particular city or state. The character of the air is changing in enough areas to make this a national problem.

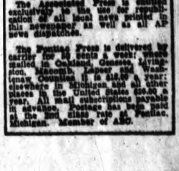
Federal legislation on the subject was passed for the first time in 1955, giving the Department of Health, Education and Welfare authority to sponsor research on air pollution.

In practice, government activity under this law is limited mostly to distributing information. On Oct. 1, for example, the U.S. Public Health Service initiated a nationwide smoke alert system. An alert will be issued when an "air stagnation period" of 24 hours or more is expected in a particular area, and local authorities will be asked to reduce activities contributing to air pollution.

But local and state authorities

Krebiozen

Until the inventor of Krebiozen can say what is in his drug, the public is well advised to accept the government's analysis that it is a common chemical and ineffective against cancer.



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OAKLAND COUNTY OIL HEAT COUNCIL

Science Quiz



By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: Wetter water.
NEEDED: Water, talcum powder, liquid detergent, a needle.

DO THIS: Sprinkle the powder on the surface of the water. Lower the needle gently to the surface of the water so that it floats. Note that neither the powder nor the needle gets wet. Now pour some detergent into the water. Powder and needle will sink to the bottom.

WHY? The surface film, due to the surface tension of the water, is great enough to support the weight of the powder and needle. The detergent reduces the surface tension, so the film becomes weaker and will not support the powder and needle. The water is said to be "wetter."

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries.
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It's Sure Great to Be Popular

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — There they were in the bed of a pickup truck, two women fighting over Diego Gonzales.

Gonzales, 31, was enjoying it all from the cab when police arrived. One of the women was fined \$15 later for disturbance while the other, Gonzales' estranged wife, will be tried later.

"It must be great to be so popular," Magistrate Fred J. Mack told Gonzales.

Funeral Service Set for Deceased Bishop

ROME (UPI)—Service will be held Tuesday for the Most Rev. Leo R. Smith, bishop of the Ogdensburg, N.Y. Roman Catholic Diocese, who died Wednesday of a heart attack while attending the Ecumenical Council at the Vatican.

Francis Cardinal Spellman and nine other cardinals attended funeral mass yesterday at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Rome. More than 250 bishops of all nationalities also attended.

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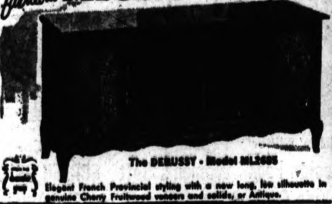
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Farm and Garden News



BIG SQUASH — All of the vegetables in Walter C. Kollander's garden at 3011 Henrydale grew healthy and with vigor. However, this Hubbard squash really outdid itself — measuring 52 inches in circumference and 30 inches long. Ever since he retired a couple of years ago, Kollander has made gardening a hobby on his one-half acre of ground. Flowers and fruit trees also abound as summer draws to a close in the couple's small plot.

Basket Aids in Transplanting

Fall is the best time of the year to set out or transplant many types of evergreens, bushes, and shrubs.

If this project is on your yard work agenda for fall, add a galvanized steel basket to your planting equipment.

These versatile, corrosion-resistant baskets take the place of the old-fashioned bushel basket, only they can be used for many more things.

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When transplanting a shrub, for instance, carry it to the new location in the galvanized steel basket. You can move dirt right with the roots this way, instead of taking the time to ball and burlap the shrub.

Metal baskets also are useful in carrying fertilizer, lawn and soil conditioners, seed, black

dirt, and other materials important to good lawn and garden care.

Many shrubs and trees also require pruning in the fall. Instead of dropping the cuttings on the ground and raking them into piles later, deposit them in your handy basket and dump the basket as needed. You'll eliminate the extra job of raking.

Pulling weeds seems to know no season. Next time you attack the dandelions, crab grass, or whatever with your weeding equipment, plan to include a metal basket to hold the weeds you take out.

Good lawn and garden care takes a combination of time, work, and the right equipment. You can reduce the first two by making a galvanized steel basket part of the third.

Europe Delights Home Hallmarks for Fall Dining

Growing your own vegetables is never so rewarding as in early autumn when the garden is producing its best and the bountiful harvest can be frozen, canned or preserved for use during the winter.

This is the time of year when the European housewife produces the specialties of her house; the delicacies that guests come to anticipate when dining with her and her family. Do you make such specialties? If so, you're surely using garden produce for the gastronomic pleasure of your family.

If not, would you like to own some time-tested recipes, specialties of other households?

Two mimeographed sheets of such specialties in forms of pickle relish and sauce recipes are available to you.

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This English Rose Has Lovely Coloring

Floribunda rose Lilac Charm is well named! This English charm really charms.

The bright open lilac or almost violet flower with its vivid cluster of golden yellow stamens makes a beautiful color contrast.

Never before has a rose been introduced of such lovely coloring and downright charm.

Plants are of medium size or several by itself in a bed. Shown in England during the summer of 1960, it created a sensation.

Fruit Trees Leave a Mess on Ground

Crabapple, plum and other fruit trees are highly decorative in the spring, but they can make an unsightly mess when the fruit ripens and falls to the ground later in the year.

"Police" the area with the help of a durable galvanized steel basket, which is easy to carry yet has plenty of room.

Roses will stay in bud longer if the ends of their cut stems are singed with a lighted match before placing them in water.

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right-of-way has been granted
Twelve Towns Drainage District
and Oak Park School District.
HEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED
Chairman and Clerk of this Board

to be acute and deliver a
deed to the Oak Park School
of Oak Park, of the follow-
ing description:
beginning through the following de-
scriptory owned by the Oak Park
City in Section 35, T1N, R1E,
Oak Park, Oakland County, Michi-
gan:
the southeast $\frac{1}{4}$ of the south-
west sold section, beginning at
a point being north 17° east
38' 30" of the line 38' 54" of
the south $\frac{1}{4}$ corner of the
town; thence south 88° 18' west
to the point of beginning;
thence north 17° east 38' 54"
to the point of beginning;
thence south 88° 30' west along the
section Park subdivision, 1919.00
feet to the point of beginning;
thence south 2° east 440 feet;
thence north 88° 30' west to the
beginning; the descriptions of
premises are as follows:
the construction easement of width of
and a maintenance easement of

The mutual easements is described as follows:

A line at a point on the east line of said lot located 199 feet from the northeast corner of said school site northwesterly approximately to a point which is located 67 feet south of the intersection of the east line of Morton Avenue and north line of said school site; a tangent curve to the right of 100 feet distance of 43.47 degrees thence westerly and parallel to the east line of said school site a distance of 189 feet to the center of the curve to the right of 100 feet distance of approximately 96 point of intersection with the east line of said school site; a tangent curve to the left of 100 feet distance of approximately 18 feet west of the east line of said school site.

The chairman, on behalf of the Drain District, hereby adopts the foregoing resolution.

DRAIN COMMITTEE

Attest my hand and seal of office for the purpose of attestation this 1st day of May A.D. 1921.

Total
The

CHAIRMAN
 JAMES CLARKSON
 JOSEPH FORBES
 JAMES H. KUBER
 LEROY DAVIS
 MAYOR BOARD
 Wm. K. SMITH
 The resolution supported by Forbes
 is adopted.
 A sufficient majority having voted
 the resolution was adopted.
 The matter
 DRAIN ASSESSMENT RE-
 The Oakland County Board of Super-
 visors, Ladies and Gentlemen:
 The Drain Committee has
 the honor to inform you that the
 Drain Commissioner for the year
 The Drain Committee con-
 sider the figures as established by
 the Commissioner for the various drain
 level projects in the County, a

AS a summary of the assessment is as follows:

Priority Years	
Prior Years	\$51,726 68
1963	30,481 44
1964	15,358 90
1965	39,161 44
1966	30,481 44

HEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that supervisors for the Council of Governments, San Joaquin County, California, be and they are assessed, levied and collected for 1963 for the purpose of establishing, maintaining, cleaning-up and improving the water supply system for the purpose of establishing the normal level of Oakland County, within and by the said political jurisdiction, the sum of \$15,358.90, which sum is the total amount of the assessment for said year and which are to be levied and collected on the assessment rolls as heretofore drawn by the Oakland County Drain District.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have, on behalf of the Drain District, moved the adoption of the foregoing resolution.

olution.
DRAIN COMMITTEE
JAMES POTTER,
Chairman
JAMES CLARKSON
JOSEPH FORT
ROBERT J. HUBER
LEROY DAVIS
MAYNOR HOBARD
The Davis supported by Board
majority be held on the table until
meeting.
The majority having voted
the motion carried.
The Board presented the Salaries portion
Budget.
The Board supported by Wallace
Hall be accepted for consideration.
The part of the budget to be sub-
mitted to the Ways and Means Com-
mittee.
The majority having voted
the motion carried.

...Ladies and Gentlemen: The AS Act 104 of the Public Acts of the State of Maryland, passed in 1963, provides for the establishment of a Board of Jury Commissioners. Three members appointed by the Board of Public Safety. The AS said AS 104 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, provides that the compensation for the services rendered paid to the Board of Commissioners for each day's service shall not be more than 100 cents in any year, and, and means that the AS the Ways and Means Committee has established a bi-partisan commission to establish a salary in accordance with the provisions of AS 104 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended.

WHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the House of Delegates of the State of Maryland, by adoption of the AS 104 of the Public Acts of 1963, as amended, by the Board of Jury Commissioners for Oakland County, in accordance with the provisions of AS 104 of the Public Acts of 1963 as amended; and that the House of Delegates of 1963 as amended;

WITNESSETH

compensation for said jury com-
be the same compensation as
by this Board of Supervisors,
but not for more than 100
calendar year.

On the trial of the Ways
Committee, I move the adop-
foregoing resolution.

JAYS AND MEANS
COMMITTEE
DAVID LEVINSON,
Chairman
JOHN L. HORTON
JOHN L. CAREY
R. C. CUMMINGS
FRANK P. WEBER
THOMAS E. O'DONOGHUE
FRANK J. VOLL, Sr.

Mr. Levinson supported by Ed-
ward J. Horton, Chairman, and
majority having voted there-
fore, motion was adopted.

On the trial of the Com-
mitment of the members of the
mission be made a special order
at the September 16, 1963
this Board of Supervisors,
majority having voted there-

ESTABLISHING LEVEL OF VAN
LUTER, WILLIAM M.
LOTUS, GREENE, DAN
MOMETRY, MOHAWK, WORM
HOLE, ROUSE, JOHN
LAKES, LITTLE SILVER, SIL
LAKE, ANGELOUS, LAKE
Lakes County Board of Super
Ladies and Gentlemen:
this Board, by Miscellaneous
a policy that lake level
should be initiated by petition
by the interested free holders,
this Miscellaneous Resolution No.
ever established the policy that
proceedings may be initiated
of this Board, and
the freeholders on the
of the lake, and the
of Waterford Township to re
Board to establish the level of
the lake.

US property around the lakes
in value as the lakes become
US there are 762,500 lineal feet
property on the various lakes.

US The Township Board of
Township has, by resolution,
to establish the levels, and
and your Ways and Means Com-
missioners to establish the levels,
is of the opinion that public
and necessarily dictate that these
proceedings be initiated by res-
olution.

US THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

US This Board, for the protection
safety and to preserve the nat-
ure of the state and to protect
of properties around the lakes,
normal level of Van Norman,
Upper Silver, Lotus, Green-
and Century lakes, hereby

US Upper Silver (sometimes

Silver), Silver, Loon, Lake
akes in the townships of Water-
and Independence, Oakland
Michigan, pursuant to the pro-
Act 146 of the Public Acts of
ended:
the Prosecuting Attorney,
office of the Corporation Coun-
s in the Circuit Court for the

[illegible]

