

Hurricane Whacking Carolina Coast

Road Link With MSUO Is Proposed by Pontiac

Pontiac may get an impressive highway link with Michigan State University Oakland to compensate for removal of the Oakland County Courthouse from the downtown area.

The possibility was raised last night as city commissioners met with the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors to smooth way for construction of the new courthouse on Pontiac's west side.

Members of the powerful county committee said they would ask the County Planning Commission to study a main entrance-way for the new university that would lead towards Pontiac.

Suggested by City Manager Walter K. Willman as a first step was a quarter-mile section between the university and Pontiac road. This would make the new school "directly accessible" to Pontiac, he said.

Others at the meeting foresaw

a more ambitious improvement of the 1½-mile Mt. Clemens street-Pontiac road link between the city limits and school.

Some said this portion should be paved in boulevard fashion, while Commissioner Floyd P. Miles believed the entire route should be converted to a boulevard all the way from downtown Pontiac.

"Connecting the school with downtown in this manner would more than compensate for the loss of the courthouse," Miles said.

Willman was firm in his belief that the main entrance to the university should be on the Pontiac side.

"We have more to offer the university than the areas east of it," he said.

At present, the university is accessible only from Squirrel road and most school traffic arrives on Squirrel by turning at the tricky intersection of Squirrel,

Walton boulevard and Pontiac road, known as Five Points.

The intersection, which has no traffic signal at present, constitutes "a terrible traffic hazard," noted Hiland M. Thatcher, West Bloomfield Township supervisor.

"The whole county would benefit by a good entranceway to the school," said David Levinson, county representative from Birmingham.

The new road would be the province of the Oakland County Road Commission, which is appointed but not controlled by the Board of Supervisors.

Willman also won support from the county committee "to bring pressure" on the Road Commission to pave a quarter-mile section of Featherstone road between the city limits and Opdyke road.

"We've asked the Road Commission to pave this bottleneck but so far nothing's been done," he said.

The manager asked the county committee for help in obtaining road improvements beneficial to Pontiac after the supervisors asked city help in making the courthouse move to the Telegraph road service center practicable.

Like's Journey Toward Summit Is Under Way

Ambassadors of NATO Allies Are Called In for Talks on K Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department called in ambassadors of its 14 North Atlantic allies today to give them a detailed report on President Eisenhower's talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

This is an early move in the process of consultation which may lead to a summit conference later this year or early in 1960.

A series of discussions over the next few weeks will determine whether, when and where a summit conference should be held or alternatively whether the Big Four foreign ministers should meet again soon to reopen negotiations on Berlin.

The British, French and West German ambassadors received an initial briefing Monday.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said in London that a summit conference of leaders of the great powers would be held in the near future.

Eisenhower made clear to reporters only that so far as he personally was concerned his requirements for a summit meeting had been substantially met.

But diplomatic officials said that while they expect a summit meeting will be held, a final agreement and arrangements still have to be worked out.

Eisenhower's chief objection to going to the summit was the existence of Khrushchev's threat, made last November, to take steps which would jeopardize the security of West Berlin and of the contingent of U.S., British and French troops stationed there.

The President said at his news conference Khrushchev had lifted the threat and in fact had stated emphatically "that never had he any intention to give anything that was to be interpreted as duress or compulsion."

As the communique ending their Camp David talks disclosed, the two men agreed on reopening of negotiations for the settlement of the Berlin problem.

In addition, Eisenhower said Khrushchev and he agreed that, in the President's words, "These negotiations should not be prolonged indefinitely but there could be no fixed time limit on them."

Complains of Jam-Up

LONDON (UPI) — The Bishop of Southwark complained today that too many cars are parked in front of parish churches. "We often have a couple of heavy suitcases and it is a help if we do not have to park too far away," the bishop said. He is searching for a remedy to the situation.



PLEE GRACIE — Five young refugees from hurricane Gracie slumber in a shelter in Savannah (Ga.) high school as they wait for the big blow to move on. They were evacuated from the beach area expected to be flooded by the storm.

Hoffa Also Complains of Bonding Costs

Defies Monitors, Won't Fire Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa says he won't bring union ouster charges against three Teamsters chiefs as asked by the union's court-named overseers.

The Teamsters president also told reporters Monday he can find only five Teamsters officials disqualified by criminal records from holding office under the new labor control law. He said they will be eligible again in January, and have been placed on leave of absence until then.

The law forbids a man from holding union office within five years of a criminal conviction.

Hoffa covered a wide range of matters at a news conference following the opening session of a week-long meeting of the union's executive board.

Hoffa complained that bonding requirements under the new labor law will cost his union about \$350,000 instead of the \$74,000 for which he said the union has obtained the same coverage against mishandling of funds.

THEY NAME THREE

The monitors, named by federal court to check on Teamsters affairs, had recommended that Hoffa

bring union ouster trials against Joey Glumco, Chicago taxi local Teamsters chief; Harold Gross, a Miami kingpin; and Anthony Provenzano, head of the New Jersey Joint Council.

All had been involved in Senate labor-management committee testimony about alleged pay-offs and misuse of Teamsters funds.

"We have answered every one of the monitor charges in writing

Dodgers Seek No. 2

The National League's representative in the 1959 World Series could be decided today when the Dodgers and Braves clash at Los Angeles.

One up after Monday's 3-2 triumph, the Dodgers will send Don Drysdale against Lew Burdette in hopes of clinching the pennant. If Milwaukee wins, a third game will be played tomorrow at L.A.

The game will be televised over WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) and radio starting at 3:45 Pontiac time. (See sports pages for details.)

To Dedicate 1st MSUO Building on Thursday

Michigan State University Oakland will dedicate its first building, Foundation Hall, at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The classroom wing of the building will be known as South Foundation Hall and the science-administration wing as North Foundation Hall.

"The name recognizes the unprecedented contribution of a community group in drawing the outlines of a new university," said MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner.

"The work of this group, the MSUO Foundation, constitutes one of several unique aspects of a different kind of state university," Varner said.

The MSUO Foundation is a group of 50 community leaders who aided in the planning and development of the new university.

Three persons will speak at the dedication, among them Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's gift of their 1,600-acre estate; Meadow Brook Farms, plus \$2,000,000 for the building, made the university possible.

Other speakers will be Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press and chairman of the Foundation; and James C. Zeder, engineering vice president of the Chrysler Corp., and chairman of the Foundation's Curriculum Committee.

The dedication program of half an hour will be followed by a tea the Wilsons will host for the 567 members of MSUO's charter freshman class in 125-room Meadow Brook Hall.

This will be the students' first look at the mansion, which one day will become a cultural art center for the new university.

Wind and Rain Herald Coming of the Big Blow

Trees, Power Lines Down; Some Streets Already Flooded

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Gracie pounded the South Carolina coast today with high winds, towering waves and torrential rains.

Signs blew down, trees crashed, power lines went out, and flood water filled streets in lower areas of Charleston and nearby communities. Most exposed areas were evacuated. Many of those remaining were isolated by flood water.

The center of the storm, with winds nearby hitting 125 miles an hour, was placed by the U.S. Weather Bureau as 55 miles south-southeast of Charleston at 9 a.m. but hurricane force winds—74 miles an hour—extended northward some 75 miles.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was traveling northwest at about 12 miles an hour.

Characterizing the storm as extremely dangerous, the Weather Bureau has urged early evacuation of exposed areas and most of the permanent residents complied. The summer vacation season, with its crowds of visitors, is over.

The Red Cross said 85 shelters set up from Savannah, Ga., to Myrtle Beach, S.C., housed about 3,000 evacuees.

With the worst still to come, water flowed up to four feet deep in the streets at Folly Beach, 10 miles south of here, and three feet deep at nearby Isle of Palms. Store windows were blown out at Folly Beach.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Navy fired a camera-carrying Nike-Cajun rocket over the Atlantic today in another attempt to photograph hurricane Gracie. A similar test failed last Friday when the rocket swerved slightly off course.

The nose cone containing the camera was sighted in the ocean within an hour and a Navy destroyer posted nearby hurried to the scene. The location was not announced.

TREES DOWN

Douglas Donahue of the Charleston News & Courier said trees in the Riverland Terrace section of Charleston were "going down like match sticks."

The peak of the storm was expected to hit the coast here at low tide, but the Weather Bureau said trees were expected to be 12 feet higher than the normal low.

Heavy rains already were falling inland to eastern South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina and the Weather Bureau said they would spread northward during today and tonight as Gracie proceeds on a northerly course. The bureau warned of possible rainfall measuring 10 to 15 inches, causing some serious flooding.

The bureau warned of continued (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Enjoy the Sun, Tomorrow to Be Cool and Cloudy

The sun will be out this afternoon. But it's only a prelude to cooler and cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow.

The temperature will dip to 52 tonight but rise to a high of 64 degrees Wednesday. Partly cloudy and continued cool is Thursday's outlook.

Winds northwest at four miles an hour at 10:15 a.m. will become gentle to moderate westerly tonight. From 10 a.m. yesterday until the same hour today .73 of an inch rain had fallen.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 65 degrees. The reading at 1 p.m. was 72.

In Today's Press

Comics	22
County News	17
Editorials	6
Markets	23
Obituaries	10
Sports	20-21
Theaters	22-23
TV & Radio Programs	29
Wilson, Earl	29
Women's Pages	13-15

Ford Shares Spotlight at Broomfield Fete

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

They came to welcome "their Bill" back home from the congressional wars and left with an image of a possible Nixon-Ford Republican national ticket next year.

The group—some 450 Oakland County Republicans—also departed from the Northwood Inn in Berkley wondering whether Congressman Robert P. Griffin might be a challenger for Democratic Sen. Patrick V. McNamara's seat.

Young Griffin, a relative neophyte in national politics

Says Labor Bill in Union Hands

Griffin Tells Berkley Group That Rank, File Will Determine Value

It is now left squarely up to union rank and file members whether the new Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill will be effective or just another piece of paper legislation, said Robert P. Griffin, young Michigan congressman and sponsor of the measure.

"It is not going to be effective until the rank and file, sick and tired of graft and corruption in their union, exercise the rights guaranteed them under the bill," the 35-year-old former Pontiac resident said last night.

He cautioned a Republican gathering in Berkley, which turned out to welcome home fellow Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County), that the bill is not the ultimate in labor legislation. It will not produce benefits overnight and is not "an anti-labor bill designed to put honest decent unions out of business," Griffin declared.

"Since the bill has been passed, a lot of people have said Jimmy Hoffa (Teamsters president) isn't in jail yet," he said.

"But we can't pass ex post facto bills to punish those who have done wrong in the past," the Traverse City lawmaker emphasized.

The bill does, however, create the climate so these wrongs will be punishable in the future, he said.

Among the many who enjoyed a \$12.50-a-plate roast beef dinner at the Northwood Inn were Griffin's father of 987 Argyle Ave. and his younger brother, Eugene M., of 5204 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

Gene, a pattern maker at General Motors Truck & Coach Division, is also president of the Pontiac branch of the Detroit Association of Pattern Makers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

Since 1937 his father has been with the Pontiac Motor Division as a quality control engineer.

Both said they had heard nothing but praise for the new bill among local factory workers.

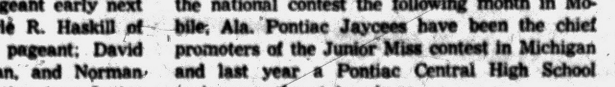
"Most everybody says it is a law we needed badly," said Griffin's brother. However, he added he believed Hoffa, principal target of the measure, would "find new ways" to circumvent it.

Should the powerful Hoffa defy a provision of the bill which prohibits an ex-convict from holding office until five years after his release (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



"WELCOME HOME, BILL" — Arno L. Hulet, Bloomfield Township supervisor, and Mrs. Hulet extend their greetings last night along with 450 other local Republicans at a "Welcome Home" dinner at the Northwood Inn for Congressman William S. Broomfield

(second from right). Flanking Broomfield are fellow Congressmen Gerald R. Ford Jr. (left), of Grand Rapids, and Robert P. Griffin, a former Pontiac resident now representing Michigan's 9th District in Congress.



Bob Considine Says:

What About Queries K Dodged?

NEW YORK—Some things we'll never know about the Khrushchev visit:

What questions were NOT asked of him at his two press conferences? The first stack of written questions was screened by Bill Lawrence, president of the National Press Club. Ten were answered, or, at least, replied to—as in the case of his brusque quote about Hungary. Nine of them were good, hard questions.

The eleventh question in the pile would have called on Khrushchev to give details about the Air Force transport plane his fliers shot down over Armenia. Tragically enough, there wasn't time for this.

On Sunday, the questions again had to be submitted in writing. This time they were screened by Andrei Gromyko. They included sycophantic questions from Mikhail Lopuhin of Tass, Nikolai N. Karev of Ivestia, another one of Tassman and one from an unnamed Czechoslovakian correspondent.

Gromyko looked like a xylophonist, as he knocked the chaff from the wheat, passing the more digestible queries along to his boss.

We tried to get hold of him—including one friend of mine sent up, asking Khrushchev if, when he visited Ike's farm and met the grandchildren, he said to the President, "Well, at last I meet the kiddies who are going to grow up under communism."

He never got around to Red China, Laos, the Americans still being held prisoners of war by the Red Chinese since the Korean War, a general discussion of the plight of the satellites, Communist infiltration, and a host of other matters of enormous importance.

Henry Cabot Lodge had the most difficult job of them all, on the Khrushchev trip.

Khrushchev needed him publicly on several occasions in a heavy-handed and insulting manner, "... my capitalist" and (on an Iowa farm) "Lodge has smelled smells today he never smelled before," and "... have I tired you too much?" Lodge, the soul of decorum and diplomacy, just smiled and smiled.

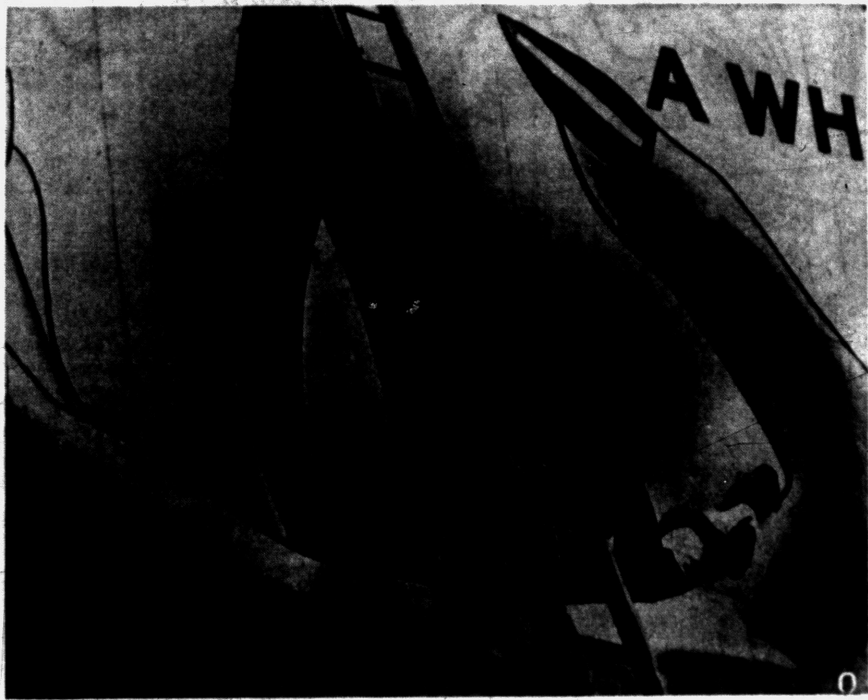
Lodge has long since proved in the U. N. that he has few if any peers in public life when it comes to debating with the Russians. He can hit hard and accurately, has an enormous knowledge of their type of in-fighting, back-knifing, evasions, oversimplifications and their mastery of the Big Life.

He worked under wraps from the start of K's trip to the finish, unwaveringly guided by the President's decision to keep the Russian's visit as free of public wrangling as possible. For Lodge, it must have taken the patience of Job and the chin of Joe Grimm. He performed his difficult job superbly well. Had he not, we would have had a 13-day resumption of the ugly name-calling of the Nixon-Khrushchev bouts in Moscow, and Eisenhower could expect to be similarly treated when he returns K's visit.

There was a lot of speculation among the newsmen on the trip as to whether there would ever be a picture of the President shaking hands with the Premier. Some of the cameramen, TV and otherwise, will go to their rewards still convinced that the control tower at Andrews Air Force Base was ordered to direct Khrushchev's TU114 to its parking place, the day he arrived, in such a way that the plane emptied its dignitary on the side away from the teeming camera stand.

In the course of the speculation, it was recalled by those who had covered the summit meeting at Geneva in 1955 that Eisenhower had refused all shouted requests to shake hands with Premier Bul-

ganin. Such a show of friendliness, it was pointed out, would represent our tacit approval of the status quo in the satellite countries, and the turning of our backs to the Americans still imprisoned by the Communists, etc. But it had to happen eventually, happy....



PUTTY IN HER HANDS — That's Bob Howard, Orlando, Fla., billboard worker. Here he takes a break while erecting the huge outdoor

advertising sign which uses the enormous, slender feminine hand.

State Traffic 'High Point Men' Get Lecture

LANSING (U) — The Secretary of State's office held its initial multiple interview session last night with motorists who have compiled nine, 10 and 11 point traffic violations.

In a new approach to highway safety, the department called in 30 violators from Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties who had not yet reached the 12-point stage where driving privileges are lost.

Department officials explained to the motorists why they were cited and spelled out the many inconveniences that violation-prone drivers must face.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said it is hoped that similar sessions will be held within a month in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and other communities throughout the state.

Desi Must Personally Answer Drunk Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney went to court Monday to enter a plea for Desi Arnaz, who is charged with drunkenness.

Municipal Judge Charles N. Carns refused to accept the plea. He said Arnaz had to appear himself at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Heights jail building.

The attorney said Arnaz would plead innocent. The TV star was arrested early Sept. 19 when, officers said, they noticed him walking unsteadily on a Hollywood street.

New Vatican Envoy to U.S. Calls on Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, new apostolic delegate to the United States, paid a "courtesy call" to President Eisenhower Monday.

He said he relayed "warm greetings" from Pope John XXIII and had refused all shouted requests to shake hands with Premier Bul-

Off-Shore Oil Drilling Soon Will See Controls

WINDSOR, Ont. (U) — A four-point plan aimed at controlling off-shore drilling will be put into operation soon.

The plan calls for removal of unsightly stakes designating location of wells; underground vaults

for producing wells; increasing the distance from shore where wells may be drilled, and an inspector at the scene where wells are drilled.

The program stems from a controversy touched off last month when a well blew and spewed oil into Lake Erie and onto the beaches.

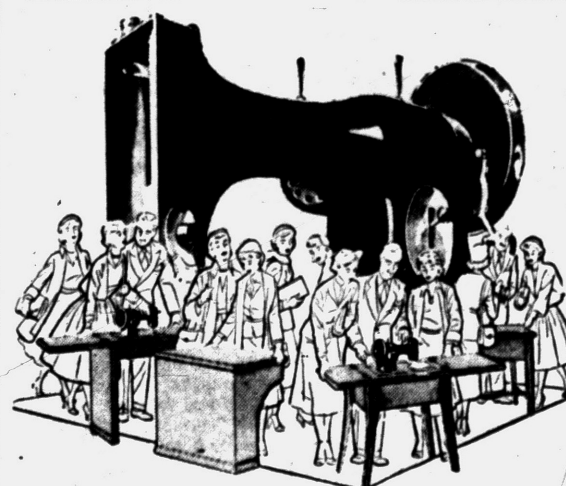


E.O.M. CLEARANCE OF 98 PRS. PARADISE SHOES

Were 13.95 to 16.95 \$6.73

- Pumps, slings, straps; mid or high heels.
- Suedes, leathers in black, blue or tan
- Not all sizes

Waite's Shoe Fashions... Street Floor



SEWING MACHINE E.O.M. SPECIALS

FLOOR MODEL, RECONDITIONED, USED MACHINES

- 1—Fruitwood Queen Anne Console with full automatic Zig-Zag Unit, Was 232.00... \$180
- 1—Mahogany Door Style Cabinet with Deluxe White Unit, Was 127.00... \$99
- 2—Walnut or Mahogany Consoles with White Zig-Zag Units, Were 167.00... \$119
- 1—White Walnut Console Machine, Sews forward and reverse, Was 107.00... \$77
- 1—Reconditioned White Rotary in Walnut Console, A-1 sewing condition... \$29
- 2—Reconditioned Portables, Singer or White, A-1 sewing condition... \$29
- 1—Used Box Top Treadle Machine, As is... \$2
- 5—Drop Head Used Treadle Machines, As is... \$5 & \$10
- 3—New Walnut or Mahogany Cabinets, Put your portable in one, Were 69.00... \$43
- 1—Used Walnut Cabinet for White Rotary machine... \$15

Sewing Machine Repair Service... Phone FE 4-2511
White Sewing Center... Waite's Fourth Floor

President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

Provides Less Than Ike Requested; Also Extends Rights Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has signed the \$3,225,813,000 foreign aid bill. It also extends the life of the Civil Rights Commission for two years. With its signing, Eisenhower completed action on the last of the bills Congress sent him before adjourning Sept. 15.

The amount of aid was \$704,182,000 less than the President had asked for military and economic help to friendly or allied countries.

The catch-all bill, passed in the final hours of the session, also

includes \$500,000 to operate the Civil Rights Commission, 359 millions for the highway trust fund, two millions for the Labor Department to cover the increased administrative costs of the new labor controls bill, and other minor appropriations.

The total money package was \$3,626,718,136, which was \$1,197,776,000 less than Eisenhower wanted.

Wins State Guard Post

LANSING (UPI) — Maj. John A. Johnston, 36, Detroit, has been named by Gov. G. Mennen Williams as assistant adjutant general for air units of the Michigan National Guard.



Established in 1898
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160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

Socialist Workers Party Files for Place on Ballot

LANSING (U) — The Socialist Workers Party has filed 22,047 nominating petitions with the Secretary of State for a place on the 1960 election ballot.

It was the first minor party to file the minimum number of 12,708 petitions which are legally required for a ballot spot.

In a statement on filing the party said:

"Our campaign will concentrate on showing the need for workers to break with both old parties."

The Socialist Workers Party has gained a place on the ballot in the past two elections but was ruled off in 1956 when its petitions were held insufficient.

Built First in 1816

The world's first wire suspension bridge was built across the Schuylkill River near Philadelphia in 1816.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH gas?

You can't help feeling "down" when your stomach acts up. Gas... heartburn... or acid indigestion... all are miserable. But isn't it nice to know that Tums will bring you fast, long lasting, safe relief? And it's both practical and economical to buy Tums in the convenient 3-roll pack—only 30¢! Keep a roll at home, in the car glove compartment, and where you work.



Waite's End-of-Month CLEARANCE SALE

WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off!
Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stock before this clearance! Charge all your purchases!

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Shop 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders, No Deliveries.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

- 9 Jrs. Cotton Dresses, Were 9.98, Then 5.00 Now... 2.88
- 5 Dressy Jr. Dresses, Were 17.98, Then 12.00, Now... 5.46
- 36 Misses, Half Size Dresses, Were 4.99 & 5.99, Now... 2.88
- 36 Misses, Half Size Dresses, Were 10.98 & 7.00, Now... 4.66
- 29 Misses, Half Size Dresses, Were 12.98-14.98, Now... 5.7

FURS, SPORTSWEAR, SUITS—Third Floor

- 1 Dyed Grey Muskrat Stole, Was 119.00, Now... \$50

SPORTSWEAR, SUITS—Third Floor

- 11 Bulky Orlon Sweaters, 34-38, Were 8.98, Now... 5.88
- 17 Lamb Wool Cardigans, 34-40, Were 10.98, Now... 6.88
- 30 Misses, Jrs. Blouses, Were 4.98-5.98, Now... 2.88
- 15 Plaid, Solid Slacks, Were 4.98, Now... 2.88
- 20 Plaid, Solid Slacks, Were 6.98, Now... 3.88
- 10 Corduroy, Poplin Jackets, Were 5.98, Now... 3.88
- 20 Ban-Lon Cardigans, 38-46, Were 8.98, Now... 5.88
- 12 100% Wool Suits, Sizes 10-18, Were 49.98, Now... \$33

LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor

- 19 Nylon or Satin Slips, Were 5.95, Then 3.99, Now... 2.44
- 41 Nylon Tript Slips, Were 2.99, Now... 1.88
- 11 Gown and Duster Sets, Were 3.98, Now... 3.32
- 20 Famous Make Zephair Slips, Were 4.50, Now... 3.3
- 15 Drip Dry Pajama Sets, Were 7.98, Now... 5.32
- 18 Girdles, Were 7.95 & 8.95, Then 5.00, Now... 3.34
- 13 Strapless Bras, Were 5.00 & 5.95, 3.88, 1.99, Now... 3.1
- 10 Lace Bandeau Bras, Were 5.95, Now... 3.88
- 9 Strapless Bras, Were 5.95 to 7.50, Now... 3.88
- 12 Cotton Satin Dusters, Were 8.95, Then 5.99, Now... 3.88
- 6 Patio Lounge Suits, Were 8.95, Then 5.99, Now... 3.88

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

- 109 Men's Cotton Hankies, Were 25c, Now... 14c
- 76 Women's Print, Sheer Hankies, Were 50c, Now... 33c
- 47 Pcs. Jewelry, Were 4.00, Then 2.00, Now... 51
- 81 Jewelry Sets, Were 2.00, Now... 51
- 6 Musical Pianos with Necklace, Ring, Was 2.00, Now... 51
- 53 Necklaces, Earrings, Were 3.00, Then 2.00, Now... 51
- 10 Cowhide Handbags, Were 10.99, Then 6.99, Now... 4.88
- 2 Alligator Handbags, Brown, Were 29.95, Now... 19.88
- 3 Black Patent Bags, Were 7.98, Then 4.99, Now... 2.88
- 6 Chain Belts, Were 1.98, Then 50c, Now... 16c
- 4 Leather Cuff Link Box, Was 8.50, Now... 1.88
- 64 Fr. Knee-Hi Hose, Were 79c, Now... 44c
- 15 Fr. Stretch Bermuda Socks, Were 1.00, Now... 44c
- 73 Fr. Van Raalte Hose, Were 1.15, Now... 77c
- 4 Men's Timex Stop Watches, Were 15.95, Now... 9.97
- 50 Men's Expansion Bands, Were 7.95-12.95, Now 3.97

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

- 20 Bermudas, Were 2.98, Then 2.00, 1.44, 99c, Now... 44c
- 18 Blouses, Were 2.98 to 3.98, Now... 1.88
- 25 T-Tops, Were 1.00, Then 44c, Now... 22c
- 11 Bulky Knit Vests, Were 2.98, Now... 1.88
- 6 Fancy White Collars, Were 2.00, Now... 88c
- 9 White Round Collars, Were 99c & 1.44, Now... 44c
- 8 Print Head Scarves, Were 69c, Now... 44c

COSMETICS, SILVERWARE—Street Floor

- 8 Cosmetic Cases, Were 1.50, Then 88c, Now... 44c
- 4 Plastic Spray Containers, Were 1.50, Now... 88c
- 48 Children's Lipstick, Pink, Was 1.00, Now... 66c
- 18 Dresden Serving Pieces, Were 1.19, Then 37c, Now... 22c

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

- 30 Girls' 3-4X Cotton Dresses, Were 2.98, Now... 1.88
- 20 Boys' 2-4 Short Sl. Shirts, Were 1.98, 99c, Now... 44c
- 10 Boys' 2-4 Lightweight Jackets, Were 3.98, Now... 1.88
- 15 Nat'l Brand Heavy Sleepers, Were 2.98, Now... 1.88
- 14 Summer Sleepers, 6 mo., Were 2.25, 1.44, Now... 88c
- 50 Anklets, Sizes 6 to 9 1/2, Were 30c, Now... 18c
- 10 Nap-A-Jamas, Wash 'n Wear Cotton, Were 2.49, Now... 1.44
- 16 Wooden Nursery Plaques, Were 1.98, Then 99c, Now... 44c
- 1 Car Bed, Was 12.98, Then 6.99, Now... 3.88
- 1 Metal Hi-Chair, Was 17.95, Then 10.99, Now... 6.88
- 9 Boys' Jackets, Were 2.98, Then 1.99, Now... 88c
- 40 Boys' 6-14 Sportshirts, Were 1.98, Then 99c, Now... 66c
- 14 Boys' Orlon Sweaters, Were 3.98, Then 2.99, Now... 1.88
- 10 Boys' Anklets, Were 30c, Now... 16c
- 45 Boys' T-Shirts, Briefs, 6-16, Were 68c-88c, Now... 44c
- 20 Subteen 6-14 Dresses, Were 10.98, Now... 5.88
- 18 Girls' 7-14 Fall Dresses, Were 3.98, Now... 1.88
- 14 Girls' 7-14 Ban Lon Cardigans, Were 6.98, Now... 3.88
- 34 Girls' Subteen Jambaloes, Were 2.98, 1.99, Now... 44c

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

- 3192 Notions Sewing Items, Were 10c, Now... 4c
- 855 Notions Sewing Items, Were 25c, Now... 11c
- 7 Soapless Rug & Upholstery Cleaner, Was 89c, Now... 44c
- 7 Soapless Rug & Upholstery Cleaner, Was 1.59, Now... 88c
- 17 48-Star American Flags, Were 6.98, Now... 3.49
- 33 "Whirley Whirler" Toys, Were 99c, Now... 44c
- 15 Boxes Stationery, Several Types, Were 1.00, Now... 44c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

- 3 Bermudas, Were 6.95, Then 5.00, Now... 2.88
- 3 Wash 'n Wear Slacks, Were 5.99, Then 2.00, Now... 88c
- 18 Long Sleeve Sp. Shirts, Were 4.00, Then 2.49, Now... 1.66
- 17 Fr. Stretch, Sizes Socks, Were 1.00, Now... 66c
- 16 Fr. Hosiery, Were 1.00, Then 88c, Now... 33c
- 15 Tie Bars, Were 79c, Then 39c, Now... 22c
- 3 Pajama, Robe & Slipper Sets, Were 10.95, Now... 6.88
- 15 Small Slipper Sox, Were 1.95, Then 88c, Now... 33c
- 63 Men's Boxed Hankies, Were 1.65, Then 1.00, Now... 66c

LINENS, FABRICS—Fourth Floor

- 10 Chenille Rugs, Were 3.99, Then 2.88, Now... 1.92
- 11 Chenille Rugs, Were 4.99, Then 3.88, Now... 2.57
- 21 Chenille Rugs, Were 5.99, Then 4.88, Now... 3.36
- 17 Changeable Bath Rugs, Were 3.98, 2.97, Now... 1.96
- 28 Damask Tablecloths, Were 3.98, Now... 2.66
- 9 8-Pc. Linen Place Mat Sets, Were 3.98, Now... 2.66
- 47 Twin Flowered Percale Sheets, Were 3.98, Now... 2.66
- 8 Twin or Full Tailored Bedspreads, Were 8.99, Now... 5.88
- 48 Full Flowered Percale Sheets, Were 4.98, Now... 3.32
- 69 Yds. Interlining Fabrics, Were 79c to 1.49, Now... 44c

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS—Fourth Floor

- 400 Group Drape, Curtain Hardware, Was 50c-1.99, 25c, Now... 16c
- 36 Short and Long Draperies, Were 5.99-9.99, Now... 2.88
- 30 Draperies, Mostly 90", Were 10.99-18.99, Now... 5.88
- 19 Draperies, Multi Width, Were 19.99-42.99, Now... 11.88
- 30 Yds. Drape, Slipcover Fabric, Was 1.99, Now... 88c
- 5 Bolster Covers, Were 4.99, Then 1.00, Now... 66c
- 11 Sofa Slipcovers, Were 14.99-27.98, Then 8.00, Now... 3.88
- 20 Mult. Width Ruffled Curtains, Were 14.99-24.99, Now... 5.88

LUGGAGE, RUGS—Downstairs

- 2 Samsonite Wardrobe Cases, Were 35.00, Then 23.47, Now 14.88
- 1 26" Pullman Case, Was 29.95, Then 19.88, Now... 10.88
- 3 Wool 11 by 14 Ft. Rugs, Were 75.00, Now... 350
- 1 Lewyt Polish Adapter, Was 4.98, 2.99, Now... 1.44
- 1 Used Easy Sprindrier

HOUSEWARES, LAMPS—Fifth Floor

- 1 Drip Coffee Pot, Was 10.98, Now... 6.88
- 1 Revere Double Boiler, Was 12.50, Now... 7.88
- 1 Bread Box, Was 7.98, Now... 4.88
- 2 Outdoor Line Dryers, Were 9.98, Now... 6.88
- 7 Rubbermaid Drainboards, Were 4.29, Now... 2.66
- 4 Plastic Garbage Pails, Were 2.49, Now... 1.66
- 3 Shower Curtains, Were 3.98, Now... 1.88
- 1 Sunbeam Blender Attachment, Was 12.95, Now... 6.88
- 1 GE Electric Iron, Was 12.95, Now... 7.88
- 15 Steam Seal Bath Tub Caulk, Was 1.89, Now... 1.18
- 3 Laundry Carts, Were 2.98, Then 1.99, Now... 88c
- 1 Blauil Sweeper, Was 16.95, Now... 10.88
- 1 Outdoor Line Dryer, Was 19.95, Now... 15.88
- 2 Plastic Shower Doors, Were 19.95, 12.88, 9.88, Now... 5.88
- 1 7-Pc. Fireplace Screen Set, Was 24.95, Now... 14.88
- 1 7-Pc. Fireplace Set, Was 39.95, Now... 332
- 1 4-Dr. Chest, Floor Sample, Was 14.95, Now... 7.88
- 18 Touch-Up Paint Tubes, Were 1.00, Now... 22c
- 2 Gal. Gold Bond Paint, Was 4.95, Then 1.99, Now... 44c
- Group of Odds and Ends of Dinnerware... 50% OFF
- 2 53-Pc. Imported China Sets, Were 49.95, Now... 332
- 1 Imported China Set, for 12, Was 49.95, Now... 332
- 1 16-Pc. Plastic Dinnerware, Was 16.95, 12.88, Now... 8.44
- 2 20-Pc. Earthenware Sets, Were 6.95, Now... 3.44
- 1 Pole Lamp, Was 19.95, Then 14.98, Now... 8.44
- 2 Brass Wall Pulley Lamps, Were 12.98, Now... 7.88
- 1 Table Lamp and Shade, Was 31.95, Now... 18.88
- 1 Table Lamp and Shade, Was 19.98, Now... 13.33
- 1 Table Lamp and Shade, Was 27.95, Then 16.88, Now... 9.88
- 1 Table Lamp and Shade, Was 15.98, Then 9.88, Now... 4.88
- 1 Fr. Marble & Brass Desk Lamps, Were 15.98, Now... 8.88
- 3 Brass & Wood Table Lamps, Were 6.88, Now... 3.88
- 1 TV Snack Tray Set of 4, Was 7.98, Now... 3.88
- 1 TV Snack Tray Set of 4, Was 5.98, Now... 3.88
- 7 Washable Plastic Flower Groups, Were 3.88, 2.44, Now... 1.44
- 40 Enkay Candles, Many Sizes, Colors, Were 45c, Now... 18c
- 5 Coffee Cakes with Warmers, Were 7.98, Now... 3.88
- 1 Framed Picture, Was 3.98, Then 2.88, Now... 1.88
- 1 Glass Vase, Were 1.00, Now... 44c
- 1 Ceramic Spotted Vase, Was 10.98, Now... 5.88

You've heard of contact lenses... NOW THE BIG NEWS IS

they don't touch the eye!



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

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Bet Ring Evidence Loss Great Disappointment

A year after the spectacular raids by State Police on five locations to make arrests in what was termed "a million dollar a year" horse betting ring, only two defendants remain. The others have been freed.

The judge has ruled that some of the search warrants were illegally issued on insufficient information. Thus the entry gained was illegal. True, bet slips were in evidence. Our reporters on the heels of the raiding parties saw the evidence, too.

But since the evidence was gathered illegally, it doesn't count.

We have no quarrel with these laws and decisions based on them. They are designed for the protection of the individual and his rights. It is disappointing to see the evidence there and the suspicions of the police borne out, all in vain, but there it is.

We have no complaint as long as police and prosecutors don't stop trying.

Publicly Owned Plants Sold to German People

In line with Chancellor ADENAUER's economic policy, the West German government has started to dispose of large federal industries. Known as the "people's shares" program, Bonn is returning publicly owned property to private ownership through the sale of shares.

To prevent monopoly the number of shares an individual can buy is limited and he also must come under certain income brackets. If the purchaser holds his shares a stated number of years, he will get an interest premium. The idea is to discourage speculation.

So far only one large company has "desocialized"—the Preussische Bergwerks und Hütten AG of Berlin and Hanover. — producer of nonferrous metal, oil and electricity and water conduits. Last March when the shares were put on the market more than 216,000 persons bought them, 30 per cent of whom were employees.

Other plants to come under the program are large federal industries in Bonn, Hamburg and Berlin. Shares in the Volkswagen works will be offered when the question of ownership between the government and the state of Lower Saxony has been settled.

The Bonn Government has financial interests in iron and steel works, in chemical industries, shipbuilding and food production. It also owns 72 per cent of the aluminum plants, 42 per cent of the auto manufacturing and 29 per cent of the bituminous coal mines.

The Socialist Party is said to oppose the "people's shares" program on the ground that it is a waste of public property. But the people are enthusiastically buying the shares.

This economic policy is based on free enterprise and what Chancellor Adenauer calls "a socially minded market economy."

New Gimmick Tests Subliminal Advertising

Using a dog's bark is the latest gimmick some TV advertising men are reverting to through the use of subliminal advertising. The apparent plan is an attempt to reach the human audience through its dogs.

Trying to capture sales by this unsavory trick of having man's best friend bark for the product is a bit corny, to say the least.

According to our information,

the plan would be for a recorded dog's bark to be broadcast as background for a dog commercial, but at a sound level inaudible to humans.

The calculated plan is, of course, that "Rover" would start barking. The TV announcer would then ask if the dog owners knew what their respective canine friends were barking at. Answer: He's asking for Brand PBX dog food.

This strikes us as about par for many of the TV commercials that are pitched at the levels of the dogs, rather than adult humans.

On the question of whether this is potentially as dangerous thought control as subliminal advertising for humans, the answer seems to be "no." It's just another annoying TV gimmick, like the announcer of some breakfast food saying, "Now, kiddies, tell mother to get . . ."

The dogs may react by doing what comes naturally . . . bark when barked at. We're inclined to think, however, that not too many of them will be doing that.

This is dogged commercialism in its lowest form and just another way of circumventing the industry's ban on subliminal advertising.

The Man About Town Eclipse Official

Pontiac Has a Source of Trustworthy Information

Hot water: What you can keep your teenage daughter out of by putting dirty dishes in it.

Here's another Pontiac quite exclusive. Not many cities have a local source that can give out reliable information on the doings of the celestial bodies.

We have such in the McMath-Huibert Observatory at our Lake Angelus. Its Assistant Director,

O. C. Mohler,

tells me that we must arise early Friday morning if we are to see that eclipse of the sun.

It is a total eclipse, caused by the moon passing between the sun and earth. It reaches totality at 5:50, but the sun does not rise here until 5:58, so we'll miss the total obscuring by a few minutes.

However, Mr. Mohler points out, the eclipse does not end until 6:48, so we can see part of it—if the cloud and other conditions are favorable.

Local army draft boards are asked for 37 men as their October quota. The Pontiac City board sends nine on Oct. 9, and the out-county board sends 28 on Oct. 12.

A heavenly blue morning glory vine at the home of

Mrs. Alvin I. Caverly

at 5800 Waldon Road is over 30 feet long. Its mass of blossoms extends completely across the roof.

Pontiac area men getting master degrees at the summer term of Michigan State University include

Hertel L. Jensen

of Holly, and

Virgil Horton and Robert Rutledge both of North Branch.

The autumn foliage display in the Pontiac area is assuming some proportions, but will not be at its height for a few days. Due notice will be given in this column.

"Never again," phones

Pardon Ormody

of Drayton Plains, who says he took the advice of the experts last year and again this year in making his football contest predictions — and lost out in the first round on both occasions.

Verbal Orchids to—

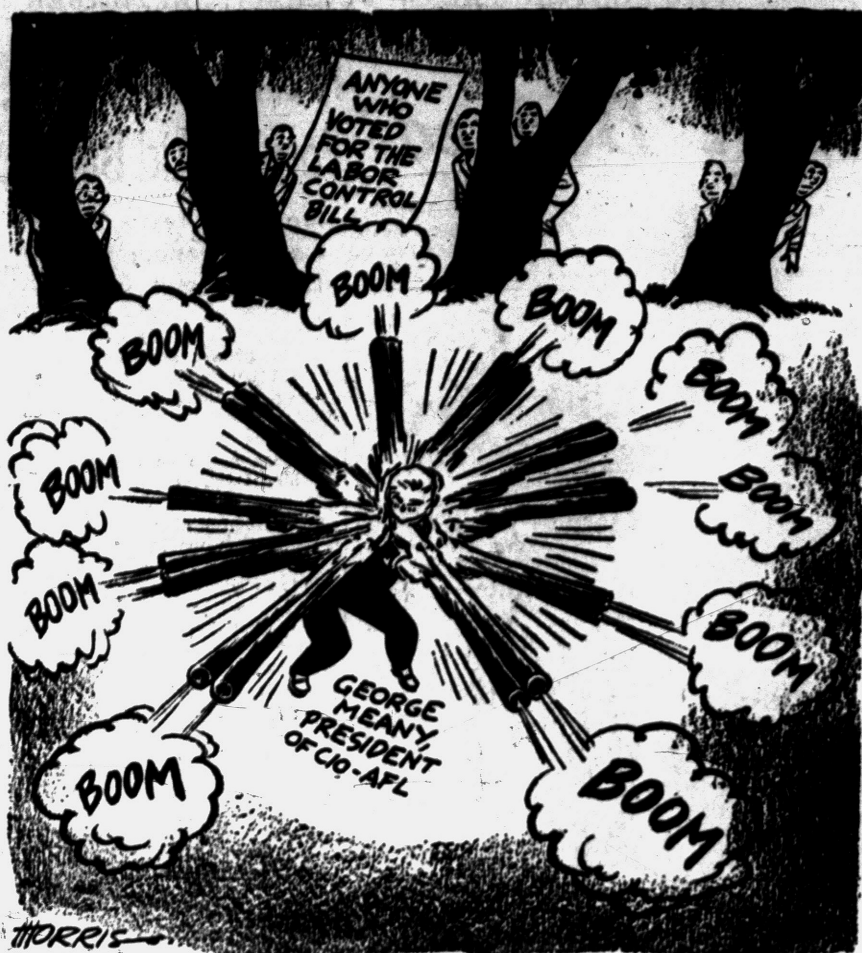
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Hastings of Gladwin, formerly of Pontiac; golden wedding.

Abner Northfield of Auburn Heights; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Walker of Lewiston, formerly of Birmingham; golden wedding.

Harmon Fleesom of Waterford; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vosburgh of Fenton; 60th wedding anniversary.



Ahunting He Will Go

David Lawrence Is Convinced:

Berlin's Status Quo Unchanged

WASHINGTON—Personal diplomacy—the informal parley between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev—has left in its wake a number of equivocal statements which indicate that the situation with respect to West Berlin has not materially changed from what it was in November 1958.



At that time the Soviet government announced that it would not tolerate indefinitely the presence of Allied troops in West Berlin.

While there is no time limit on how long the Allied troops may stay in West Berlin, the Soviet government has by no means renounced its firm intention to press for the early departure of the troops of the Western Allies from West Berlin.

It is important to note that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has insisted all along that there has never been any "impasse." Here in chronological order are some of the important statements made about the Berlin situation by the Soviet government:

On Nov. 27, 1958, at a press conference in Moscow, the Soviet Premier said:

"In my opinion you are correct in concluding that during the stipulated period, that is, six months, we will not violate the conditions which now exist in Berlin, although we still consider such conditions to be abnormal. But we would like to remove even abnormal conditions by normal means, that is, by agreement."

"I say this, of course, with a reservation: We will observe the norms established by the occupation regime during the stipulated period on condition that other countries take no provocative steps which would jeopardize peace."

NO ILLUSIONS!

On Jan. 31, 1959, Foreign Minister Gromyko said:

"If it (the Berlin question) is not solved on the basis of agreement—and our country is striving sincerely for this—the Soviet Union will, on the basis of agreement with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), carry out definite planned measures respecting Berlin—and let no one have any illusions about it."

On Aug. 5, 1959, at about the time an announcement was made that Nikita Khrushchev was planning to visit the United States, he said to the press in Moscow:

"If we appraise the present state of affairs realistically, there is obviously no hope in the near future that the German Democratic Republic and the Federal German Republic will be unified into a single state. Therefore, we must proceed from the reality, that is, from the fact that two German

states now exist. If the present situation in Germany is considered intelligently and a way is found to reach agreement on this chief issue, then the question of West Berlin will easily be settled."

"The conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany or the two German states will at the same time be a settlement of the Berlin question, since Berlin is situated on the territory of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), one of the two German states."

On Sunday last, after saying goodbye to President Eisenhower, the Soviet Premier, in a press conference held at the National Press Club auditorium here, said flatly:

"Since there is no peace Germany, we think that united should be signed with the two German states. I see no other way toward that end. If you have any other suggestions, voice them. But I don't think there is a different way towards peace."

It all comes down to this: The Soviets simply say over and over again that West Berlin must be incorporated into East Germany and that the Soviet Union intends to sign a peace treaty with the East German Republic.

A few days ago Secretary of State Herter said the United States couldn't prevent the Soviet Union from signing such a treaty.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

High Death Rate Should Ban Tonsillectomies

Tonsillectomy—extensive dissection of the throat in the attempt to "get every bit of tonsil"—has a frightfully high death rate, and for that reason alone should be banned from practice. Tonsillectomy—instantaneous removal of the obstructing portion of tonsil—should become standard treatment for enlarged (hypertrophied) tonsils.

Tonsillectomy in every instance is a major operation, involving risks of "cardiac arrest" (sudden heart failure), atelectasis (collapse of lung), hemorrhage, strangling by blood clot or portions of excised tonsil or throat tissue, and such sequelae as either pneumonia or lung abscess.

Tonsillectomy, on the other hand, is a minor operation, no more dangerous than extraction of a tooth and as quickly over as extraction of a tooth.

Tonsillectomy does not purport to remove the tonsils. It removes only the obstructing portion of the enlarged or hypertrophied tonsil. This is all the surgery the patient's condition justifies.

Formerly, tonsillectomy was the standard method of treating obstruction of breathing, recurring middle ear trouble and impaired hearing, thickening or muzzling of the voice or interference with swallowing due to enlarged tonsils. It has only been recently that the operators began to insist upon "getting every bit of tonsil"—as though tonsil tissue were malignant.

DON'T GET ALL

At that, the operators talk a more thorough removal of tonsil than they actually achieve, for more or less tonsil tissue remains in the throat after most tonsillectomies. Should any reputable physician or surgeon question this I am prepared to cite reports in the literature.

For the life of me I can't conceive how a doctor who perpetrates this atrocity can face the parents if the little victim dies under operation or shortly thereafter.

Of course it is possible that conservative tonsillectomy may have been fatal some time, or other, but I never heard or read of such happening.

Not only do the ever-ready operators leave more or less tonsil in the throat, but, as examination of the material removed at tonsillectomy revealed, the operators hacking away in a bloody field sometimes inadvertently remove portions of throat muscle—which

doesn't do the speaking or singing voice much good.

I keep telling you they're all out of step but Brady. If they insist on perpetrating tonsillectomy on children with enlarged or hypertrophied tonsils they're out of step with conservative surgery and common sense too.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)



DR. BRADY

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Cupid May Park in Dentist's Office

Cupid often parks in a dentist's office, as Dr. Jim's interesting comments will prove. If more doctors had his grasp of "H-R," patients would get double benefits and not be as likely to cry for socialization of medicine and other socialist behavior on the part of Uncle Sam. Doctors, take a lesson from the "cyanotic and dyspneic" error below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-456: Dr. Jim, aged 38, is an Ohio dentist.

"Dr. Crane," he began recently. "I appreciate your emphasis on the Scientific Marriage Foundation, which helps introduce eligible men and women with a view to romance and happy marriages."

"Well, I am aiding you indirectly in my own office. For example, when I find that patients DR. CRANE are unmarried and unattached, I talk over the situation with my Dental Assistant and then help Cupid."

To be specific, a few months ago a lovely school teacher, aged 29, was a patient. "She had cared for an invalid mother for several years, meanwhile declining several offers of marriage."

"Now her mother had passed away, so she was eligible to think about matrimony. Meanwhile, I had another patient, aged 33, who had lost his wife a year or so earlier."

"This man was attractive and a successful attorney in our town. So I scheduled them for consecutive appointments the following week."

Voice of the People

'Who'll Take Care of Us if Steel Strike Continues?'

After reading the article about the AFL-CIO asking members to contribute an hour's pay to help steel strikers, I'm wondering who'll help the AFL-CIO members if this strike continues and industry is shut down: Union Wife

'Nikita Doesn't Realize This'

Maybe Khrushchev doesn't realize the millions of lives he has saved. They're the millions of Americans that have heard his utterances and seen his antics on TV.

One of Them

'Cattle TB Still Requires Control'

Pioneer husbandmen of the dairy and beef empire asked, "Why are so many of our cattle condemned for disease as unhealthy for human food?" "What's wrong with our cows' milk that it isn't considered safe for babies?" "Why do some of our cows waste away or fall in milk flow or die early?" "Why is a special test needed to ship our cattle to other states?"

The stockmen then asked Congress and State Legislatures to appropriate millions for testing and paying them for diseased cattle condemned. Then the people said that since cattle tuberculosis has been reduced to less than half of one per cent, the problem has been solved.

But how can we stop the spread of cattle tuberculosis? We need a renewed campaign to wipe it out so completely there will be no recurrence unless brought from outside.

Joe H. Bux

Topeka, Kan.

'Why Do We Need to Teach Russian?'

I've noticed some of our universities are making a big deal of teaching Russian. I don't need to tell the editor how good our English language is.

If we are at all proficient in its use, we can express the finest degree of thought which we are capable of thinking, without waving our arms, wiggling our ears, vibrating our eyebrows, shrugging our shoulders, jumping up and down or any other kind of calisthenics which we see users of any other language doing.

In rebuttal to advocates of the Russian language, if our yellow politicians would talk turkey to the Russians, we wouldn't need to talk Russian or kow-tow to any mass murderer who happens to come over here to rub it in or get our weaklings to aggrandize them.

Edward Shisler

10241 Crosby Lake Rd.

'This Is One Speed We'll Never Reach'

No matter how fast we go, we can't pass God.

Verne W. Blankenburg

Lake Orion

Would Have Asked This One Question

This subscriber would like to ask the following question of Mr. Khrushchev:

A much younger man than yourself long ago set before people universally this rule for sound moral conduct: "Love neighbors as oneself." By the concept of mankind which you call science of communism, your nation is holding in captive subjection its neighboring nations and also an inestimable number of unwilling people.

Do you really believe that such communism constitutes the modern precept for neighborliness?

Local Observer

Grateful Reader Tells of UF Aid

It will soon be time for the United Fund Drive. I'd like to express appreciation to everyone for their contributions. In 1957 I was stricken with arthritis and have been receiving help from two agencies. For months a visiting nurse worked with me twice weekly helping with rehabilitation and giving me encouragement.

At 29 it seemed as though my whole life was worthless when I learned of my incurable ailment. My doctor sent me to the Family Service Agency where I've had weekly conferences for one year with a counselor who's helped me live with my illness. This agency also made possible two weeks at camp for my ten-year-old son and remembered the boys at Christmas.

All these services were at no cost to our family. No one knows when misfortune may strike his family. For this reason, we're doubly glad there's a helping hand when a family needs one. You gave your money, agencies gave their service and I got a whole new lease on life. From your contribution, I've been helped.

Mrs. Thomas Hegwood

60 N. Merrimac

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What is a wife and mother worth . . . In dollars and in cents? . . . How high without her help would be . . . Your family expense? . . . She cooks and cleans and nurses, and . . . She shops for food and clothes . . . She washes and she irons, and . . . Forever mends and sews . . . She goes to monthly meetings of . . . The friendly P. T. A. . . . And helps the eager Cub Scouts and . . . The Brownies on their way . . . Just think what it would cost you for . . . The services she gives . . . To buy those comforts for the way . . . Your happy family lives . . . An angel and mother truly is . . . An angel on this earth . . . And nothing in this life could match . . . Her love and warmth and worth.

(Copyright 1959)



collegiate Webster dictionary. And "dyspneic" is likewise "Greek" to 99 per cent of you.

What the doctor should have said was that his patient was "blue and breathing hard." But he didn't even realize his audience couldn't follow his remarks.

One of the biggest needs in medicine and dentistry nowadays is for doctors to talk the language of the patient and stick to two-syllable terms.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50c to cover travel and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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LARGE PACKAGE TIDE

FEATURE
BUY OF
THE WEEK

19^c

LIMIT
2 PKGS.

SALE
DAYS!

Today, Sept. 29
Wednesday, Sept. 30

SENSATIONAL
VALUE

WIN a FREE TRIP
to EUROPE
in PONDS
PASSPORT to
PARADISE
SWEEPSTAKES

688 Other Big Prizes Worth \$40,000.
Get Your Entry Blank At Our Pond's
Display

WE GIVE
TRIPLE **STAMPS** WEDNESDAYS!

Farm Fresh!

FRYERS

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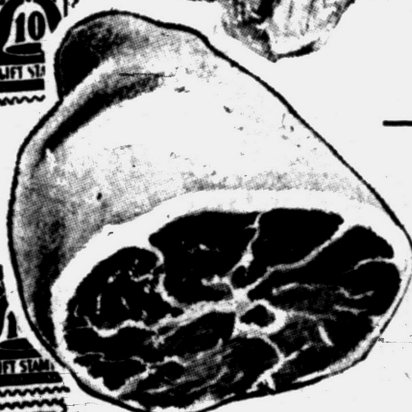


DEL MONTE PEAS

TALL
No. 303
CAN

11^c

FEATURE
VALUE



FRESH HAM

SHANK
PORTION
ROAST

39^c
lb.

Butt End Roast Lb. 49^c
Center Slices . . Lb. 89^c

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA

SLICED BACON....

ONE
POUND
PACKAGE

39^c

TASTY

POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. 49^c

PETER'S

SLICED BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. 49^c



HUNT'S Fancy

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LARGE
No. 2 1/2
CAN

29^c

SPECIAL
LOW
PRICE

tomorrow ...

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 30

WE

WILL GIVE YOU TRIPLE GOLD BELL STAMPS

WITH EACH PURCHASE

SOLID HEAD
LETTUCE
2 LARGE 24 SIZE 29^c



DOLE Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE
JUICE

GIANT
46 Oz.
CAN

25^c

DEMING'S
RED SOCKEYE SALMON

1 Lb.
Tall
Can

79^c

SAVE ON ...
RED DIAMOND WALNUTS

1 Lb.
Cello
Bag

39^c

RUBY-BEE
PURE GRAPE JAM

2 Lb.
Jar

39^c

HOMOGENIZED
VELVET PEANUT BUTTER

2 Lb.
Jar

69^c

BANQUET Frozen
Apple or Cherry Pies

FAMILY
SIZE

29^c
EACH

DOWNY FLAKE
PANCAKES

PACKAGE
OF 8

10^c
EACH

PEOPLE'S

FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. till 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST.

OPEN 9 A.M. till 9 P.M.
6 DAYS A WEEK
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M-59 at WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

1200 BALDWIN AVE.
at COLUMBIA

ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS—OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Symphony Group Meets



Greeting Mrs. Edward C. Lauckner, left, and Mrs. Joseph Belant is Mrs. Fritz Stoddard. The first fall meeting of the Women's Association of the Pon-

tiac Symphony was held Monday afternoon at Mrs. Stoddard's home. Mrs. Belant is new publicity chairman for the group.

Anticipate Tosca Set for Oct. 13

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fritz Stoddard on Ottawa drive.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barney W. Habel as hostess, assisted by Mrs. George A. Sutton, Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Harry Pearce and Mrs. Stuart Austin. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Betty Thomas poured.

President Mrs. S. V. Sekles announced plans for the coming year, stressing the importance of the cooperation of every member to make the coming year a success.

The symphony will give five performances this fall and spring beginning with "Tosca" on Oct. 13. Following the performance, which begins at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium, there will be a coffee hour. This will give the public an opportunity to meet the stars of the opera performance, Maria Roumell, Nicholas Billardello and Jonathan Swift.

Mrs. Paul Kern previewed the story of "Tosca" and gave a brief history of the composer Puccini. Excerpts from the second act were given to highlight her talk.

Richard Poole, general ticket chairman of the Pontiac Symphony, spoke on the importance of furthering the interest of the public in the concerts that the symphony will present during the coming season, and to encourage the sale of tickets.

The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Euler on Ottawa drive. Mrs. James Rosenthal will be guest analyst.

It was announced that the opening program of the new Pontiac Town Hall series will be Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Oakland theater, followed by a celebrity luncheon at Pine Lake Country Club.

Bronze Favored

You'll see many accessories for evenings in bronze satin. This includes shoes, handbags and belts.



VALERIE M. GRANT

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Grant of Elizabeth Lake road announce the engagement of their daughter Vivian Marie to Arthur Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Monroe of West Columbia avenue. The wedding date will be announced later.

New Methods Shown

CHICAGO—In these days of push button living, humans are sometimes more dependable than machines. Last night the elevator carrying the souffles for the rice industry's dinner for the food editors got stuck between floors. Mechanics flew to the rescue, and the souffles were none the worse for their delay; made with rice, they maintained their high puffy textures, even when kept waiting.

By JANET ODELL, Food Editor The Pontiac Press

At the rice dinner we sat next to the president of the Comet Rice Co. He told us a number of facts about rice we hadn't known before, and gave us his foolproof recipe for cooked rice. Called the "1-2-1" method, it uses one cup of rice, two cups of water and one teaspoon of salt. Cook the rice in a double boiler for perfect fluffiness.

The dinner included clear pheasant soup with rice, Bibb lettuce salad, roast duck, braised endive and herbed carrots and a pink molded rice dessert with flaming pineapple sauce.

The 17th annual Food Editors Conference opened Sunday afternoon with a reception and tour of the Chicago Sun-Times building. At the reception was one of the biggest



Mrs. Edward P. Barrett, president of the Pontiac Branch Needlework Guild of America, Inc., opened her home on Pine Tree Trail Monday for the annual meeting of the executive board. Plans were made for

the annual Ingathering Nov. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church. Shown are Mrs. Henry P. Gaukler of Interlaken drive (left), Mrs. Charles A. Rogers of Miami road and Mrs. Barrett.

Beware: Can Be Habit Forming

Grammar Butcher Misguided in Dealings With Rural Folks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both college graduates. Our business dealings are with rural people. My husband thinks he has to talk to them like they talk to him in order to be a "good fellow." It is disgusting to hear a college educated man say "He don't, I ain't got nothing," and "He has did."

When we are out socially, my husband forgets and starts talking like a hick. This embarrasses me because I have the feeling that our friends think he doesn't know better.

DORA

DEAR DORA: Those who deal with rural people need not butcher the language to be a "good fellow." If your husband intentionally uses poor grammar he had better stop before it becomes his natural way of speaking. (It is habit-forming.) Most modern farmers are as well-educated as city dwellers. But those farmers who have not had the benefit of education would hardly accuse a man of being "high hat" because he speaks correctly.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was in the Third grade I have had eye trouble. Next year I'll be in the Seventh grade and it seems to be getting worse.

We had an eye check-up in school and I got sent home with a letter saying that I should have an eye specialist check my eyes as soon as possible. That was last January. Every time I ask my mother when she is going to take me she says "Don't worry, I will get you there." I don't want to upset her, but I would like to get this over with so I could see every-

thing all the time. Put your answer in the paper, please, but don't sign my name. Thank you, Honey

"NEEDS AN EYE CHECK UP"

DEAR LITTLE GIRL: Ask your mother once more to please take you to the eye doctor. Tell her that you cannot see well. If she does not take you within one week, talk to your school nurse. If you have no school nurse, tell your favorite teacher. Arrangements can be made through your school health program for an eye examination. Do this at once and let me know the results.

DEAR ABBY: Do you feel a man should keep a picture of his deceased wife in the living room after he has remarried? I think he can remember her just as well with the picture in the drawer. I would appreciate seeing this in the paper because I think I know your answer and I would like a certain party to see it. Thank you

STEADY READER

DEAR READER: With all due respect to the deceased wife, her picture should not be displayed in the living room. Only the most insensitive "second wife" would be able to live with it comfortably. When a man remarries, he owes his second wife that comfort.



JOAN HUMPHREY DARLENE HUMPHREY

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Humphrey Jr. of East Longfellow avenue announce the engagement of their daughters, Joan Ethel to Fredrick Leroy Parsons and Darlene Phoebe to Warren Jay May. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May of Dixie highway. Fredrick is the son of Mrs. Meta Parsons and the late Fredrick Parsons of Barkell street. A double wedding will be performed Nov. 21.

St. Benedict Roast Beef Dinner Due

Committee chairmen have been busy this past week making preparations for the St. Benedict Catholic Church's 14th annual roast beef dinner and festival to be held Oct. 4 in the Church hall on Voorheis road and West Huron street. The public is invited to attend.

Dining room chairman is Mrs. Ernest Mallory, assisted by Mrs. Leon Thomas. Mrs. Paride Ninotti, assisted by Mrs. James Coleman, will be in charge of the serving tables.

Mrs. J. C. Loviska, assisted by the Boy Scouts of the parish, will set up the tables and chairs with the help of August E. Boucher and Peter E. Meagher.

Angus McDonald is in charge of the kitchen detail. Dinner will be served from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and preparations for 2,000 are being made.

Sorority Sees Shots of Hawaii

Members and guests of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority were entertained Monday evening at a picnic at the home of Mrs. William Looney of Dutton road. Lillian Morts showed colored slides of Hawaii.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dickman, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Helvey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pepple.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robertson, Jessie Stevens and Mrs. Mitchell.

Win at Bridge

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club held its monthly masterpoint game Monday evening at the Elks Temple with 18 tables in play. Winners were Earl Waterman and John Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Maybaum, James White and Julius Young, and Margaret Pitkin and Arlice Sackrider.



Mrs. Barney W. Habel, left, served as hostess Monday at the meeting of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony. Mrs. George A. Sutton, right, assisted her.

Wisner PTA Opens Season With Dinner

Wisner PTA members opened the fall and winter season at a cooperative cafeteria-style dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Anderson gave the invocation which was fol-

lowed by two solos, "Hello, Young Lovers" and "Down Here," sung by Marilyn Vernon, Pontiac Central High School senior.

Community singing was led by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froede.

After an introduction of the teaching staff and new board members by Mrs. Cameron Clark, PTA president, Mrs. Robert Copant, new vice president, discussed the program for the coming year. The theme for activities will be "Good Homes, Good Neighbors, Good Schools."

Members were told that Girl Scouts at Wisner will supervise young children during PTA meetings throughout the school year.

Mrs. Leonard Saari announced the location of four polio clinics and urged every adult and child to take advantage of this facility. Dates for polio shots are Oct. 12 at Madison Junior High School, Oct. 13 at Wilson School, Oct. 14 at Bethune School and Oct. 15 at Owen School.

Children in the fifth grade room of Mrs. Lester Lyons won the attendance prize. Chairman for the gathering was Mrs. Fred Goines. Mrs. Paul Maddox was cochairman. Mrs. Florence Davis and Mrs. Wilbur Hinsparger poured.

28th Year Is Opened by Chorus

The Pontiac Women's Chorus, under the direction of George Scott, has opened its 28th season.

Auditions are being held for new members at the regular meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mark Twain School. Anyone who wants to sing with the group may attend.

While applications are accepted all year, it is essential to apply before Oct. 27 in order to participate in all the fall programs.

Plans for a full season are under way, including a Christmas and spring concert and other activities. The group also performs upon the request of interested groups.

The chorus is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation with Dorothy McKibben as accompanist.

Bethune PTA Lists Officers at First Meet

New officers were announced when Bethune Elementary School's PTA held its first meeting of the season with a cooperative dinner in the school multi-purpose room.

Mrs. Robert Burns has been elected president. Others taking office are Mrs. Chester Jones, mother vice president; Mrs. Roosevelt Jones, teacher vice president; Mrs. Bryant Grant, recording secretary; Mrs. George Price, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Jo Lindberg, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Fowler was chairman for the Thursday dinner which followed introduction of the teaching staff and officers.

Gift-Wrapping Will Be Topic

The Olivet Mothers Club will sponsor a brunch and gift-wrapping demonstration at Devon Gables Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. Cards and table prizes will be an added feature.

Proceeds will go for the benefit of Olivet College and the public is invited. For reservations contact Mrs. Gerald Lawson on Elmgate drive or Mrs. W. Carl Layman of Blossom lane in Bloomfield Township.

Bridge Club Meets

The Pontiac Bonneville Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron for the monthly masterpoint game. Winners were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Barzon, Mr. and Mrs. Star Wendley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smail and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thompson.



ARLETA LOTHROP

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simon of Glen Rose road announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Arleta Mae Lothrop, to Ronald Colman. Parents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hill of Temple, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Colman of Sulphur Springs, Texas. A Nov. 1 wedding is planned.

Talk to Others

Shy Person Must Push Self



In conversation, don't wait until you have something profound or witty or intelligent to say, just say something right away. You needn't chatter like a magpie, but DO talk if it kills you!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Extreme shyness spoils a lot of fun for a lot of people! It damages happiness because the shy one is not able to enter into companionship and conversation in a free, easy way. There is always an element of discomfort. The greatest danger from shyness is that it may lead to loneliness.

No matter how many wonderful qualities you have, if you are shy you may withdraw from social life or fail to let your light shine when you are with others. Many folks who are well-informed and capable of being interesting conversationalists, many who have a delightful sense of humor, many who are warm and lovable, are simply paralyzed by their timidity. Other people may mistake this for conceit, indifference or dullness.

Shyness comes from being constantly conscious of one's self, of concentrating on the impression we are making on others. I believe that it would be impossible to be shy without being self-conscious. So, of course one of the tricks is to get a different viewpoint. If we consciously concentrate on others, what they look like, what their interests and mannerisms, conversation and dress are like, we forget about ourselves.

The only way to learn any skill, adeptness in human relations included, is through practice. It is necessary to practice looking out rather than in. The shy person is apt to make excuses in order to avoid new contacts and social occasions where she is not well known. This is the worst thing she could do, for how can she practice becoming accustomed to new people and new situations if she does not take advantage of such opportunities? In some instances she will have to provide her own chance by making the first gesture toward friendliness.

Another trick is to talk to the person or people you are with. It doesn't matter much what you say. Don't wait until you have something profound or witty or intelligent to say, just say something right away. I do not mean to suggest that you should grab the ball of conversation and chatter like a magpie; there is not much danger of that, but DO talk if it kills you!

Mingling with others whenever possible and talking to them is very painful for the shy person, but it is absolutely essential if he or she is to overcome shyness. And I think it is important that you do so since I believe that this handicap can hit you where you live.

Don't forget that almost everyone is timid at times and that most of the poised, charming persons you meet have had to overcome this characteristic.

If you would like to have my booklet "How to Overcome Loneliness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 59 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Among parents who have taken an active interest in a parent-teacher program at the new elementary school on West Square Lake road are, from left, Mrs.

Gordon Doule, Mrs. Max Shane, Mrs. Jack King and Mrs. Franklin Read. A "Get Acquainted Night" will be held at 7:30 Wednesday at the school.

Brows Get Unruly in Late Forties

When a woman is in her late forties or early fifties, her eyebrows can become unruly. This may sound funny but it's not to the woman who owns them. They may also turn distressingly gray.

There are several ways of going back your own beautiful brows. First, pluck them with care and get out those offending stiff hairs. Next, brush them nightly with a cream, training them back into place.

As for the color problem, most good salons do a dye job now on brows. But remember, this is for a salon, not you.

Republican Addresses Women

Organization Is Topic

Jack Gibbs of the Oakland County Republican Headquarters in Birmingham spoke on "organization" at the Pontiac Republican Women's Club meeting Monday at Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Charles Crawford, chairman for "Luncheon Is Served," announced the affair will be held Oct. 19 at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Cards will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Charles Crawford of Williams street or Mrs. Emma Pelican of South

Anderson street may be contacted for tickets.

Guests at Monday's gathering were Mrs. Rose Chase of Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond Smith and Frank McGregor.

Mrs. William Krelow was silver tea chairman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Fosbender, Mrs. Maude Ashwin and Mrs. Pelican.

Mrs. Edith M. Tick poured. Mrs. Duncan McVean and Mrs. Frank McGregor also participated in the meeting.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Louise Grinnell

A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday for Louise Grinnell, bride-elect of Robert Gaspie, at the home of Mrs. Charles Karns on Crescent road.

Hostesses were Mrs. Karns, Mrs. Louis Karns and Milli Karns.

Guests were Mrs. Minnie Bartlebaugh, Mrs. John Metz, Mrs. Ernie Hasenzahl, Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. Don Metz and Mrs. Horace Bielby.

Others included Mrs. Wilfred Grinnell, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Bernice Crouch, Mrs. Edna Metz, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Earl Metz and Mrs. Vern Brissette.

Youth Official Talks to Club

Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, girls head supervisor at Oakland County Youth Home, was guest speaker at the Soroptimist Club dinner meeting in the Hotel Waldron Monday evening. She told of the progress made during the past few years in the program of the home and then showed and discussed films on the activities of the staff and the youth members.

The speaker was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. K. R. Wright.

President of the club, Mrs. Richard Pasche, and Mrs. Frances Coons announced they would attend the Berkley Soroptimist Club anniversary dinner tonight. Madeleine Hall reported on one of the club projects.

Teachers and Parents Will Meet

'Get Acquainted' Talks Wednesday at Square Lake

The staff of the new elementary school on West Square Lake road, as yet unnamed, will hold a "Get-acquainted Night" for parents and teachers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Rooms will be open for inspection by parents, and teachers will be there to discuss the children's progress and to explain objectives of the classes.

An election of officers will be held and projects for the coming year made. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Names for the building, which is temporarily being called Square Lake School, are being submitted, and the one chosen will be used in the official dedication ceremonies to be held sometime in October.

Charman for the evening is Mrs. Jack King who is assisted by Mrs. Gordon Doule. Mrs. Gerald Stanke is in charge of refreshments, with home room mothers serving on her committee.

Mrs. Robert Anthony and Mrs. Max Shane are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Franklin Read is handling publicity.

Chapter Nine Holds Gold Star Mothers Dinner

Pontiac Chapter Nine observ national Gold Star Mothers Day at a dinner Sunday afternoon at Rotunda Inn. Present were Mrs. Lauretta Stockwell, Mrs. Lola Erb, Mrs. M. L. Hawkes, Mrs. John Bray and Mrs. Edna Olmsted.

Others were Mrs. Hilda LaLonde, Mrs. Edna Matheny, Mrs. Lewis A. Young, Mrs. Julia Thomas, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Thomas Kirk.

Concluding the list were Mrs. Verdie Weatherby, Mrs. H. C. Hight, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Herbert L. Langton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waterfield.

Only Callers Were Rude, Not Hostess

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am told that I was extremely rude under this circumstance and would like your opinion on the matter. Two friends came to see me, bringing a stranger with them. They caught me in the midst of a torn up house, preparatory to having painters come next morning.

"When I opened the door I said I was terribly sorry I couldn't be at home to them, and explained why and asked them if it would inconvenience them to make it another day. They said not at all, and left. Since they have dragged my behaviour that day into every conversation they have had when I am not present.

"What could I have done except be frank? There was hardly a piece of furniture uncovered to be sat on. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: There was nothing wrong in what you did. In fact, it is the criticism of your action by your unexpected visitors that constitutes the only rudeness in the whole situation.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am about to have my wedding invitations engraved and there is a difference of opinion as to the correct wording of them. I say they should read "request the honour of your presence" and my fiance thinks they should read, "request the pleasure of your company." Will you please tell us the correct form, or are both equally correct?"

Answer: To be correct the invitations to your wedding must read "the honour of your presence" and not "the pleasure of your company," which is the wording used for balls, dinners, receptions, etc.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it considered better manners for a man to carry a corsage to the house with him when he calls to take a girl to a dance, or to have it sent earlier from the florist?"

Answer: It is best to send it earlier so that she may decide unburdened the most becoming way of wearing it.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My employer and his wife recently returned from an extended vacation and he brought me a beautiful hand-monogrammed handkerchief as a souvenir. I thanked my employer at the office, but I would like to know if I should also write a thank-you note to his wife?"

Answer: If he mentioned that the handkerchief was from him and his wife, you should write to her.

Perk up cottage cheese with some crumbled blue cheese or chopped olives, grated carrot and green pepper.



by Laura Wheeler

Gift delight — bundle of fun and fur! Fluffy — a toy for tots — mascot for teenagers.

Just TWO ounces of 3-ply yarn—that's all this Yorkshire pup takes. No forming — foundation is 2 pillowlike pieces. Pattern 962: directions for 7x9-inch pup.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to: The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Birmingham Art Show to Feature State Works

Works by 18 Michigan artists in October at the Bloomfield Art Association on North Woodlawn, assembles in Birmingham. The show begins Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Sperry of Bloomfield Township are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Joseph and Ray DeFrancisco, Mount Clemens artists.

Michigan State University artists exhibiting in the show include Erling Brauner, Ralf Hendrickson, Murray Jones, Leonard Kiff, Katherine Winkler and Margaret Vuil, enamelists; Alma Goetsch and James McConnell, printmakers, and Irwin Whitaker and Lewis Raynor, ceramists.

From the University of Michigan there will be works by Emil Weddige, printmaker, and Beryl Horton and Richard Walt, painters.

Detroit will be represented by Robert Broner, painter and architect, and Jeanne Teague.

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We are attempting to stock the most popular colors — there are 12 to choose from — but if we are temporarily out, we will have it soon!

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Have You Tried This?

Recipe for Mincemeat With Green Tomatoes

By JANET ODELL, Pontiac Press Home Editor

It always happens this way. We publish a recipe and the next day a reader calls in with a similar one, just enough different to make it worthwhile printing. So here's a second recipe for Green Tomato Mincemeat.

Mrs. Howard Dow who has five children, including two sets of twins, always has lots of tomatoes in her garden. She never fails to make her favorite mincemeat from them. In addition to gardening, Mrs. Dow is interested in sewing for her daughters. She is active in PTA and church work.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT
By Mrs. Howard Dow

1 peck green tomatoes, chopped
1 peck unpeeled apples, chopped
1 pound raisins
1 pound currants
5 pounds sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons cloves
1 tablespoon nutmeg
2 cups vinegar
1 cup butter
1 cup suet

Boil tomatoes 10 minutes. Drain. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 30 minutes. Seal at once in hot sterilized jars. Makes about 12-14 quarts.

Remember....Wednesday is DOUBLE STAMP DAY at Thrifty Drug Stores For Holden Red Stamps

Shelby Township Fire Chief Is Suspended



TRY A BITE — Two girls who spanned continents to attend new colleges in the Rochester area were guests at a picnic last night sponsored by Rochester merchants and service clubs to welcome the new students. Taking a bite of a tasty beef barbecue offered by Rochester Area

Chamber of Commerce President Paul Williams is Monika Steinger of Port Elizabeth, Africa, a student at North Central Christian College. About to munch a potato chip is "Miss Alaska" Diane Lee, a freshman at Michigan State University Oakland.



AT COLLEGE TOGETHER — A graduate of Pontiac High School, Class of '38, and one from Pontiac Central High School, Class of '40, met at the North Central Christian College Michigan State University Oakland picnic in Rochester last night. They are Dr. Howard Sching, professor of

Latin Languages at NCWC, and Susan Webster, who is a freshman at the new liberal arts junior college. The picnic was held at Asen Township Park and drew about 100 students from the two new institutions.

Steps Taken to Enforce Removal Following Probe

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt was notified yesterday of his suspension from office effective Thursday. He also was informed by Township Supervisor Steve Skula that action now is being instituted to force his removal.

Schmidt was given five days to answer charges which will be made public at his Civil Service hearing. If no answer is received, Skula said Schmidt will automatically be removed from office.

The chief was informed of his suspension verbally yesterday and was to be notified by mail today, Skula stated.

The ousted action stems from an investigation of the fire department conducted by township officials earlier this month.

As a result of the investigation Schmidt was called on the carpet last Wednesday to discuss some of the activities of his department.

Among the charges made were that the chief was "not cooperating" and was saying things in public places that were detrimental to the township board and the volunteer fire department.

Other charges made were that a number of members of the regular fire department were chosen with no apparent regard for the ratings they received on examinations they took for the job, that the fire department budget was "overspent" during the first quarter this year and that Schmidt himself had no previous fire department experience.

ERUPTED EARLIER

This whole issue started to erupt earlier this year when five full-time firemen were laid off and the salaries of four others were reduced.

These moves caused dissension within the ranks of the department.

ment, and the Township Board feels that the firemen have not been cooperating ever since, Skula said.

The firemen affected by the layoffs and pay cuts protested the action and were upheld by a Civil Service Commission ruling, but Township Attorney William Wendt ruled that if the moves were made for economy reasons, the township board was perfectly within its rights to act.

Townships Discuss Road Limitations

Members of the Washington and Shelby Township Boards met with a Macomb County Road Commission official in Mount Clemens last night to discuss establishing identical setback limitations on mile roads in the two townships.

Road Commission Secretary John McKie asked both Boards to consider resolutions creating 120-foot setbacks as amendments to their zoning ordinances.

The limitation was suggested to bring uniformity of building to the two-township area, McKie said.

The 120-foot setback is the same as required by subdivisions now but would be "more than we require on some roads at the present time," Washington Township Supervisor R. Eugene Inwood said today.

Orion Centennial Film to Be Seen

LAKE ORION—Members of the Orion Community Center, Inc., will tonight's showing, the film will show the film of the Lake Orion Centennial celebration for the first time, according to Centennial Co-Chairman Charles Starrs. It may be obtained by writing the OCC at third annual meeting.

Included among the events to be covered pictorially in the 16 mm movie are the old-fashioned style show, the Tex Benke dance and coronation of "Miss Orion," Diana Roberts, and the colorful fireworks display on opening night.

The activities on the Fourth of July, which also have been captured on film are the gala parade, the post office dedication, the fire department's water fight, the carnival and games.

The street dance on the Fourth and the presentation of prizes for beards and costumes also will be shown.

The final events of the three-day celebration, the Venetian Parade on the lake and the concluding outdoor church service, will be included in the showing.

Roswell "Bud" Lemmon and Al Dolcreek took some of the pictures. Other scenes were taken for Al Hanout.

Novi Teen Town Will Hold Dance

Officers to Be Elected at Clubhouse on Oct. 9, Parents Set Meet

NOVI TOWNSHIP — A newly formed teenagers' club here, Novi Teen Town, will present the Mark Three Trio providing music for dancing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

The trio was one of three combos whose playing made the club's opening night last Saturday a big success, according to members of the club's adult council.

They reported a large turnout of teenagers at the opening. The club is located on Meadowbrook road at 10-Mile road.

Club members will elect officers at the teenage group's first business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in the clubhouse. The adult council will meet this Friday to discuss a club charter and to elect its officers.

A Halloween masquerade party is being planned for Oct. 31. It will feature professional acts and dancing to records spun by Chuck Lewis.

The council plans to open Teen Town two nights a week for informal recreation as well as having Saturday night dances there regularly. All teenagers in the area are invited, said Mrs. Charles Wallace, publicity chairman of the adult council.

Other members of the council are her husband, Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Archie Richardson, Len Berardi, Herbert Dryer and Walter Tuck.

Lending their support to the teenage project are the Novi Rotary Club and other civic improvement groups.

Village to Invest Sum of \$185,000

Rochester Council OKs Use of Water Bond and General Funds

ROCHESTER—The fact that village government constitutes big business was demonstrated last night when the Rochester Village Council authorized the investment of a total of \$185,000 from three separate funds.

Village Manager Paul York was given the authority to invest \$125,000 of water bond money for 30 days and \$50,000 from the general fund for six months.

In addition, the council approved the transfer of \$10,000 from the general fund surplus to the capital improvements fund for investment in savings certificates.

These three moves were made to "realize a little return in savings" from money not needed to meet current expenses, said Village President Clarence Burr.

In other action, the village governing body adopted the ordinance reducing parking meter fines from one dollar to 50 cents beginning Nov. 1. A final stipulation was added—that the deadline for payment of the reduced fine set for 8 a.m. on the following calendar day apply also to Sundays and holidays.

The fine will revert back to one dollar if paid late, the new amendment to the traffic ordinance provides.

To Take Over Duties as Plumbing Inspector

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Beginning Thursday, Arthur Ferguson Jr. of 634 Charlesina Dr. will take over the duties of plumbing inspector for Oakland Township.

Ferguson will operate under the rules set up in the state plumbing code.

Township Supervisor Frank J. Voll Sr. also announced that road signs soon will be erected at both ends of Goodison.

Church Dinner Set

ORION TOWNSHIP — Howarth Methodist Church WSCS will serve a Swiss steak dinner tomorrow, starting at 5 p.m., in the church hall. The church is located at Silverbell and Bald Mountain roads.

Rites Set for Sonny Horn

NILES, O. (UPI) — Funeral service will be held Wednesday for George (Sonny) Horn, former ranking middleweight boxing contender who died here Sunday.

Horn, who had been ill for nine years, had contracting lateral sclerosis, had 121 professional fights and lost only 10.



DIANE SANFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sanford of 455 Demorest Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to John W. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McGee of 927 Long Lake Blvd., Lake Orion. A Nov. 28 wedding is planned.

Rochester Church Sets Annual Fall Revival

ROCHESTER — The annual fall revival of the Rochester Church of the Nazarene will begin tonight with Betty Wagner serving as preacher.

Helen Lively will have charge of the music.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 each night until Oct. 4—Songs and music will be provided by local talent and choir directors, Helen and Don Wanner.

The revival meetings are open to the public.

Olsons Are Back After Honeymoon in New York



MRS. WILLIAM P. OLSON

LAKE ORION — Mr. and Mrs. William P. Olson are residing at 1772 N. Perry St. Pontiac, following a honeymoon to New York City.

The former Karen L. Page, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Page of 726 W. Clarkston Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Olson of 236 Cole Rd.

The bride selected a gown of embroidered tulle over tulle with a sweep back ruffle forming a chapel train and an embroidered-bateau neckline. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Donald Bryant of Livonia was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were another of the bride's sisters, Dorothy Carpenter of Pontiac, Eleanor Ginnell of Gagetown, Sharon Olson, and Patricia Brown. Wendy Sue Carpenter was flower girl.

John Parker, of Detroit, was best man. Ushers were Mrs. Olson Jr. of Pontiac, Robert and George Olson of Lake Orion, all brothers of the bridegroom, Donald Bryant of Livonia, Larry Dunn and David Wilson of Lake Orion.

A reception was held in the Methodist Church House after the ceremony.

Fixed West Border

WASHINGTON—Peace terms at the end of the Revolutionary war fixed the west border of the 13 states as the Mississippi.

Your PTA Is Planning

Missile Age to Be on Parade at Fair

TROY—A Nike missile, an F-86 fighter, a B-29 bomber, a C-130 transport plane and a display of rockets and a 100-foot-long model of a ship will be the main attractions at the Troy Fair, scheduled for the annual Poppleton school PTA picnic to be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

A big midway is planned with many types of games, horse rides, and refreshments. There will also be white elephants and bake sales.

Advance tickets may be obtained at the school on Wednesday and Friday. They can then be cashed in on the day of the fair for 10 tickets good at the midway and for refreshments.

ROCHESTER — Members of the Baldwin School PTA will combine their first meeting of the school year with their fourth annual potluck supper tomorrow night.

The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, according to Mrs. Everett Barrick, supper chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Crane.

Members of the supper committee include Mrs. James Rollins, Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Grant Chamberlain and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson.

After the supper, the teachers will be in their classrooms to meet and visit with parents. There will be movies for the children.

WALLED LAKE — Two junior high schools in the Wallied Lake district will hold "Parents Back to School Night" on Wednesday. Each parent will follow the child's schedule exactly, though briefly.

At the new Clifford H. Spurr Junior High, parents will meet first in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.



IMPERIAL FOR 1960 — Shown here is the redesigned Imperial for 1960. In the top picture is the four-door Southampton, and the bottom picture is of the LeBaron four-door Southampton. The line will be put on display Friday and may be seen at R and R Motors

Features Extensive Restyling

1960 Imperial on Display Friday

The new Imperial represents the greater driver back and shoulder most extensive styling change in comfort the model since it became a complete separate line in 1957. Chrysler thickness in both front and rear and Imperial General Manager C. E. Briggs said today.

The new models were announced today and will go on display Friday. They will be the first of the 1960 Chrysler Corp. passenger cars other than the economy Valiant to be shown.

"We have modified everything — doors, roof, quarter panels, hood, deck lid, fenders, front, rear and interior — and yet we were careful to retain the Imperial look which has become a classic in the industry," Briggs said.

Improved Auto Pilot with additional automatic feature. New automatic swivel seat. New 6-way power seat featuring easier multi-directional control.

LOOKS BACK TO 30s

The 1960 Imperial's new silhouette features a wedge-shaped profile, and an elongated hood line reminiscent of classic Imperial automobiles of the thirties. Tailfins are adorned with Imperial's familiar sunburst tail light. Between the chrome encircled lights is another familiar Imperial hallmark — flight sweep deklid.

Sculptured paneling sweeps almost full car length, complete

Inc. 724 Oakland Ave. "We have modified everything and yet we were careful to retain the Imperial look," said C. E. Briggs, corporate vice-president and general manager of the Chrysler and Imperial Division.

mented by forward sweeping canopy roof molding, extending from backlight to windshield. This is a new version of the Imperial canopy roof accented by chrome-finished moldings.

The grille area is dominated by a "V" sculptured massive bumper containing recessed parking lights at opposite ends of bumper.

The 1960 Imperial LeBaron has been made more distinctive in appearance, Briggs said. Key feature is a small rear window creating a distinctive town car look in both sedan and hardtop models.

With the new rear window treatment the LeBaron rear compartment offers passengers much greater privacy.

Fingerprint actuated power vent windows are offered in the 1960 Imperial for the first time. They are standard equipment on the Imperial LeBaron. The windows are geared to powerful, small, electric motors in the doors, and close tightly to eliminate need for any manual locking devices.



MARLEEN PAYNE

Marleen Payne was installed Monday evening as the honored queen of Bethel No. 25 of the international Order of Job's Daughters, in Clarkston.

Other officers installed were Carolyn Ruggles, junior princess; Joan Payne, guide; Judy Fife, marshal; Judy Hoffman, senior custodian; Sharon Cleland, fifth messenger; and Irene McLott, secretary and messenger.

Gordon Stayt and Mrs. Edna Lowery were installing associate guardian and guardian.

Hollywood Headlines:

Caron to Play Hipster;
'No Beat Degeneration'

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Leslie Caron will jolt moviegoers who think of

her as "Gigi" and "Lili" when they see the piquant little French actress slopping around as a beatnik.

The impish mademoiselle has bleached her hair blonde, draped herself in drab outfits and invaded coffee houses to research her newest role. No beatnik herself, Leslie traveled to San Francisco, home of the original "kooks" where she wasn't recognized. She came away impressed.

"They are a remarkable group of people," she said in her strong French accent. "They're the best read people I've met in America."

"Those I came to know were very passive, friendly human beings. They aren't just loafers. They are creative and serious. I could compare them with the French existentialists."

"Beatniks aren't dangerous. It's just the fakes who are giving them a bad name. Actually, beatniks are searching for something worthwhile in life."

Leslie, lifting a provocative eyebrow, says she is a non-conformist herself. She said she understands beatniks.

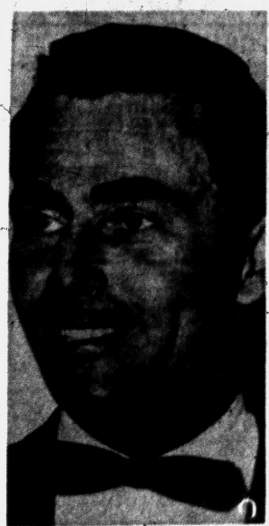
"They treated me courteously when I visited their meetings. I attended one poetry reading — a benefit for one of the beatniks who was in prison. They have great camaraderie," Leslie continued.

"Most of them are poor, but they share whatever they have. I like the poetry very much. They have a wonderful ability to create words and moods."

According to the petite performer, the beatniks have counterparts throughout the world. In MGM's "The Subterraneans," Leslie portrays a misfit who joins other flotsam of society to find herself.

"Everyone goes through some period of his life searching for meaningful signposts. I did the same thing," she said.

"I would go to pieces if I were just an actress, or just a housewife. It is being both that makes me a happy, normal person. The beatniks will find their way, too, but until they do, they group together to pool their talents."



AP Wirephoto

ANGRY NO LONGER — TV writer Rod Serling, who battled with agencies and sponsors for years over his scripts, makes his debut Oct. 2, as executive producer of an offbeat series on CBS-TV.

UAW Net Worth
Down 3 Million

Membership Is Up but
Paying Strike Benefits
Depletes Finances

DETROIT (AP)—Distribution of almost 10 million dollars in strike benefits caused the net worth of the United Auto Workers to drop 3 1/2 million dollars in the six month ending June 30, the Union reported yesterday.

Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, said the drop occurred despite a slight increase in membership.

In a financial statement in the UAW's monthly newspaper, Mazey said the Union paid out \$9,700,000 in strike benefits the first six months of 1959.

His statement said the net worth on June 30 was \$24,975,231 compared with \$28,508,537 on the last day of 1958.

The strike fund money was given to strikers at 145 plants covered by 137 local unions, Mazey said. On June 30 the strike fund balance was \$14,500,000, \$4,200,000 less than on Dec. 31, 1958.

Mazey said the average number of dues-paying UAW members went up from 1,026,050 in 1958 to 1,143,707 on June 30.

Sex Rush Stirs Strong Reaction

Movie Goers Ask: Where Were Censors?

(Second of four articles on morality in movies.)

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Where were the censors when that picture got passed?"

You hear that question more and more from amazed movie goers, accustomed to decades of almost simon-pure screen entertainment.

The watchdogs of movie morality are still on the job. But films

It's in the Ads

Ad blurbs for movies demonstrate the current appeal of the Hollywood product.

"When they gave way to their feelings, they put themselves in a straitjacket for the rest of their lives" — "Blue Denim."

"It's what goes on when the lights go off" — "Pillow Talk."

"Do you want to know what I do? I am kept by a very rich man" — "That Kind of Woman."

"Silver, who wanted a thrill a night. Every night" — "Girls Town."

"Women! For myself. For my soldiers. We not ask — we take!" — "Five Gates to Hell."

are undergoing a moral revolution due to these factors:

1. Loss of the movie habit. Millions of Americans used to go to the movies regularly with scant regard to what was showing. TV ended that. Movie goers are shoppers now. They are attracted by what is talked about. So producers

Life in the City
Just Too Much
for Little Richard

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Little Richard, the country hounddog celebrated for his coon chasing, couldn't make a go of it in the city.

Richard's owner, Larry Wilson, said the dog was found dead Sunday, victim of an auto.

For six days last spring rescue workers chipped away at a rocky crevice north of here where Little Richard had entombed himself while chasing a coon and the dog was a national celebrity.

Howard Gould Leaves
Estate of \$60 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Gould, son of the late financier Jay Gould, left an estate estimated at 60 million dollars.

Papers on file in Surrogate's Court disclosed Monday that the financier's son, who died Sept. 13, left 6 million cash and the remainder in blue chip stocks. The will divided the estate among a number of grandnephews and nieces.

David Niven and Wife
Are Together Again.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — David Niven and his wife, Hjordis, are no longer separated.

A newsman asked the actor Monday if that meant they were reconciled.

"We purposely avoided the use of the word 'reconciliation,'" said Niven, "because we are not reconciled to the fact that we are together again. We are utterly delighted."

The Nivens separated last July. They plan a two-week vacation in Brazil next month.



AP Wirephoto

DIES AT 68 — Shown here as she looked in 1937 is the mother of film star Broderick Crawford who died Friday. Mrs. Helen Broderick Crawford was a comedienne and star in her own right. She appeared in vaudeville and on Broadway before turning to radio and the movies.

NOW! thru FRI.
at 7:30 Only

Sat. The Last Day
at 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

NOW!
Complete! Uncut!
Popular Prices!

PRICES
Adults 90c
Children 25c
Sat. Matinee
Adults 70c

The Greatest Event in Motion Picture History!



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THE TEN
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CHARLTON HESTON · YUL BRYNNER · BAXTER · ROBINSON · DE CARLO · PAGET BREWSTER · NINA FARCHIONE · MARION MARSH · JUDITH ANNE · JOHN DEREK · HARDWICKE · FOCH · SCOTT · ANDERSON · PRICE

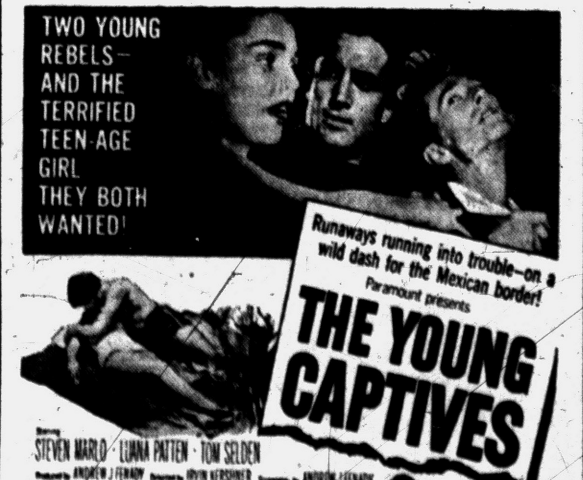
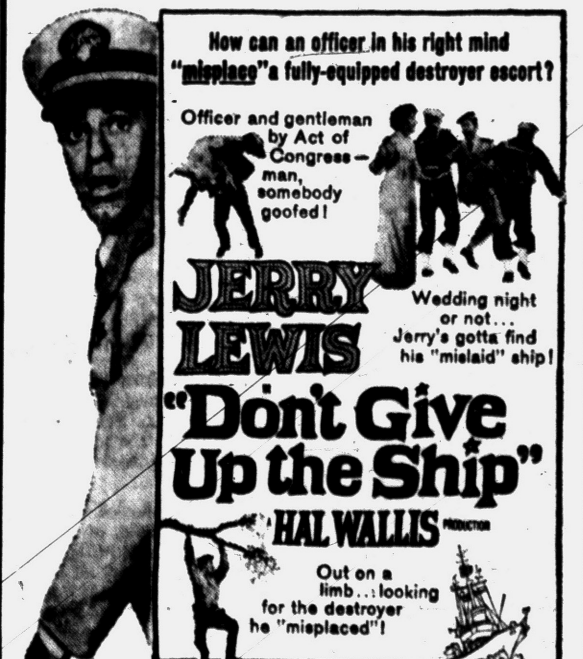
Written for the screen by ARTHUR ROSENBERG · JESSE L. LASKY JR. · JACK GARSS · FEDERIC A. FRANK
Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other ancient and modern sources. Produced by Paramount Pictures, Inc.

SUN. — "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

TOO MUCH SEX? — Hollywood could hardly say "no" to that question when related to such scenes as this one of Jayne Mansfield singing the title song from a new movie, "Too Hot to Handle." Churchmen feel the film industry should be more careful about its screened morality. Producers have not turned a deaf ear on these warnings, but are showing increasing alarm.

Last Times Tonite
"THUNDER IN THE SUN"
"I Married a Monster From Outer Space"

Starts
WEDNESDAY **EAGLE**
— FIRST SHOWING! —
IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC!



The U. S. Navy launches several thousand glass bottles each year to gain scientific knowledge about ocean currents and drifts.

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

NOW SHOWING

Rock HUDSON
Jean SIMMONS
Dorothy McGUIRE
Claude RAINS

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

Plus
KENT SMITH · KEN SCOTT · CINDY ROBBINS
— PLUS —
ROBERT TAYLOR · LOUISE BRACKLEY · JACK PARKER · LORD
THE HUNGMAN
GENE EVANS · MICKEY SHALGHESSY · JIMMY · MICHAEL CURTIZ · JESSE

WED. "SAY ONE FOR ME" "THESE THOUSAND HILLS"

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ALL COLOR SHOW

DORIS DAY · JACK DAY · LEMMON
ERNIE KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE · AN ARWIN PRODUCTION
EASTMAN COLOR

SEA WIFE
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

NOW thru THURSDAY
At 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

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THE BIG PARADE OF YOUTH, LOVE AND LAUGHTER

MINE · CARERE · COE · EDEN · CROSBY · MOORE · BACKUS · LANDIS
a Private Affair

Added CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
"BLUE WATER SPORTS" • CARTOON
"JUMPING HORSE"

WILL YOU BE IN THE AUDIENCE WHEN
The Tinger
TINGLES LOOSE ???
WILL YOU BE THERE TO PULSE THROUGH
EVERETT
— the amazing new screen dimension in Feeling and Fright?
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
FRIDAY! Oakland

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!
Open 10:45

Strand

It's Way Out! See! 10 Great Rock 'n Roll Stars! Hear 17 Great Song Hits!

"GO, Johnny GO!"
Starring ALAN FREED
Jimmy Clanton · Sandy Stewart · Chuck Berry

Thursday! "THE SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR" Colorscope

COMING SOON

a story of lost innocence!

"blue denim"
CAROL BRANDON MACDONALD MARSHA LYNLEY DE WILDE · CAREY HUNT
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
Theatre 5-14

THE KEEGO
The Biggest Show in Town
— All in Glowing Color —
DAVID NIVEN · SHIRLEY MACLAIN · GIG YOUNG
ASK ANY GIRL
— ALSO —
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DORIS DAY · JACK DAY · LEMMON
ERNIE KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE
AN ARWIN PRODUCTION · EASTMAN COLOR

Nelson Sardelli
The Famous Singer
Is Back at
OLD MILL TAVERN
Beginning Tues. Night at 9 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE SHOWING
PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATER
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500
OPEN 6:30 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.

THE LOVE! — THE LAUGH! THE LIFT OF YOUR LIFE!

OPEN YOUR HEART! HERE COME THE PEOPLE WHO WILL FILL IT WITH JOY!

FRANK SINATRA · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · THILMA RITTER · JAMES WYNN · FRANK CAPRA'S "A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

ALSO — FIRST RUN
Million-Dollar **DAMES...**
A Million Volt **SHOCKER!**
MY GUN IS QUICK
Trigger-hot ACTION!

See New Peril to Space Travel

Third Radiation Belt Is Found by Explorer VI Which Pictures Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. paddlewheel satellite has found a third and previously undetected, band of intense and deadly radiation around the earth. It could mean added danger for the first man into space.

The discovery of this new 310-mile-wide radiation band, starting about 1,000 miles from earth, was announced Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At a news conference, NASA scientists also disclosed that a two-pound camera-type device aboard the satellite had taken the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from a point 1,850 miles out in space. The picture was radioed back to Earth.

The new radiation belt discovery and the pioneer space picture of Earth were among the scientific gains so far from the flight of the 142-pound satellite Explorer VI. It is called the paddlewheel satellite because of vanes standing out from its sides. These vanes catch the sun's rays which are converted into energy for the satellite's radios.

Richard Horner, NASA Deputy administrator, said one of the satellite's three radios had stopped transmitting but that a very large flow of data is being received from the others.

Explorer VI, launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Aug. 7, is expected to stay aloft for about two years. It is circling the earth once every 12½ hours in an orbit ranging from a peak altitude of 26,000 miles to a low point 156 miles from Earth.

Earlier U.S. space vehicles had detected two doughnut-shaped bands of radiation — one extending between 1,400 miles and 3,400 miles from earth, the other starting at about 8,000 feet and stretching to about 12,000 feet. These are called the Van Allen bands, for Dr. James Van Allen, a physicist at the University of Iowa.

Up to now, these two bands were rated the two greatest known hazards to manned space flight. The new and closer-in band forms another possible barrier.



AP Wirephoto

TYPES BRAILLE—He's only 16, but David Milne of San Diego, Calif. is credited with an important invention for blind persons, a Braille typewriter. The young scientist says it took him 2½ years to develop the electronic wizard. He used parts from scrap yards and surplus stores.

The finished product consists of an ancient portable typewriter, Dave's self-designed and built "brain" and an Electrobrailer he manufactured by adapting its punch system to an electric drive. This won him a \$1,000 scholarship.

Ex-Miss America to Study Acting, Not Teaching

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Mary Ann Mobley has apparently decided not to be a school teacher after all.

Mary Ann was studying to be a teacher a year ago when she won the Miss America title. Her reign over, she has taken an apartment in New York and is attending The Actor's Studio.

Miss Mobley, 22, visiting briefly at her home in nearby Brandon, said Monday she was "thrilled" that Lee Strasberg had accepted her as a student at The Actor's Studio, which has produced many of today's top young actors.

She is also taking voice lessons

from singer Early Rogers and hopes to begin dancing lessons soon.

She received a \$10,000 scholarship in winning the 1959 Miss America crown and figures "while I have this opportunity to study, I may as well take advantage of it."

Joint Pipelines Sought at Northville by Firms

LANSING (AP)—Consumers Power Co. and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. are seeking approval for construction of inter-connecting pipeline facilities at Northville, Wayne County.

In a joint petition filed with the State Public Service Commission, the two utilities said the facilities would permit them to make emergency interchanges of natural gas.

Record Smoking Rate Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government predicted Monday that Americans would smoke a record 465,900,000 cigarettes this year despite charges linking tobacco use to cancer.

The Agriculture Department also estimated that the nation's 58 million smokers would spend \$6 billion on cigarettes, a \$500 million increase over last year.

The department said overall U.S. cigarette production would total 485 billion smokes but that an estimated 19,100,000,000 cigarettes would be exported for foreign use.

Triplet births occur only once in 8,800 times.

To Study State Fruit Pickers

Senate Group Looks Into Living Standards of Migrant Workers

LANSING (AP)—A U. S. Senate subcommittee on public welfare plans an on-the-spot study of conditions in the fruit belt in southwestern Michigan today after hearing pleas at Lansing for better living standards for migrant workers.

The group, headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N. J.), is studying proposed legislation to set minimum wages for migrant workers, ban child labor in the fields and require federal registration of labor contractors or crew leaders.

After several hours testimony yesterday, Williams said he was convinced that federal regulation is needed for the crew leaders who recruit migrant labor for the farmers.

But spokesmen for farm groups expressed unanimous opposition to

federal regulations dealing with migrants, although granting that educational and housing standards could be raised.

Fr. Clement Kern, the co-ordinator of the Spanish speaking apostolate for the Archdiocese of Detroit, said community acceptance of the migrants is very poor and added:

"They can't fight the community that won't give up its stupid prejudices."

A Michigan Farm Bureau spokesman said present farm wages top the 75 cents and \$1 per hour proposals in the federal bill.

Sam Rabinowitz of Detroit, chairman of Michigan's Youth Commission, said the education of the children of migrant workers is "woefully inadequate — the children are always on the move."

Dr. Paul Dudley White Thinks Ike's Had Enough

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's former medical adviser, when asked about the President's fitness for a third term:

"I think he's had enough, on general principles. But not because of his health. He's a really healthy man."

Skinny Ennis' Wife Obtains Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Skinny Ennis — the soft-voiced crooner and bandleader — used abusive language toward her, his wife testified in obtaining a divorce.

For example, said former singer Carmene Calhoun, he called her "stupid" and "crazy." The court granted her divorce Monday on grounds of mental cruelty. Ennis didn't contest the suit.

Do color rinses fail on your hair?



Then you need new Tecnique Color-Tone! It does all the things you wish a rinse... a spray... a color crayon... could do for your hair!

Like magic, faded streaks and dull ends vanish! Tired grey blends in smoothly. See how your hair sparkles with young highlights... with rich color that lasts for weeks and weeks. (Never rubs off on pillows or hats, either!)

No tiresome touch-up problems... because new Tecnique is not created to change the natural color of your hair... just to refresh and enrich it. Choose from 12 color tones the one that most closely matches your own hair shade.

So gentle you can use it on a child's hair! So easy, too... takes only 15 minutes! Best of all, Tecnique's exclusive conditioner will leave your hair soft... lovely... incredibly easy to manage!

New **TECNIQUE** Color-Tone

Long-lasting color cosmetic for faded, streaked, greying hair

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(STARTING TOMORROW)

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS who shop Perry and Joslyn—

FIRE HAS DESTROYED THE KROGER STORE IN YOUR VICINITY. UNTIL A NEW STORE IS BUILT TO REPLACE THE ONE LOST, PLEASE SHOP THE THREE OTHER KROGER STORES AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS...

- 265 N. TELEGRAPH ROAD at Elizabeth Road
- 2341 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD at Square Lake Road (Miracle Mile Shopping Center)
- 4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Sashabaw, Drayton Plains



- 265 N. TELEGRAPH ROAD at Elizabeth Road
- 2341 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD at Square Lake Road (Miracle Mile Shopping Center)
- 4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Sashabaw, Drayton Plains

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press



Now the argument can be resumed. Oklahoma gets its first taste of Big Ten competition and Northwestern give the Sooners a little more than they could handle.

For a long time, Big 10 fans have scoffed at Oklahoma's power in the "league of the seven dwarfs."

Oklahoma has had many fine seasons but to consistently put the Sooners on top of the heap of the ratings has been senseless.

A couple Big Ten teams on the Oklahoma schedule between 1954-1957 and that fluky 40-game winning streak would never have gone halfway. DON'T COUNT ON "M"-MSU TV

All the acts of Congress in Lansing aren't going to force a telecast of the Michigan-Michigan State game. There's nothing state legislature can do and there's nothing either school can do.

The decision rests with the NCAA and there won't be any sympathy from that organization in this case either.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan's athletic director, is a strict adherent to the NCAA rules and he is not going to put himself on the spot by trying to get the game on TV.

We may not agree with the NCAA's TV policy, but under the present rules, a telecast of the "M"-MSU game is most unlikely. The Penn-Cornell fans, Washington-Washington State, Oklahoma-Oklahoma State and other rival fans feel their game should be telecast, also.

The solution to the problem lies with the NCAA TV committee itself. The difficult thing to understand when the schedule is planned for the season, is why Crisler or other prominent NCAA rules makers don't support the game as one of Big Ten or regional allotted games.

Lansing legislators may be sincere in their aims to give the people of the state a telecast of the game but it's ridiculous for them to make an issue of it a week before the contest.

When the TV committee meets in late December, that is when the pitch should be made. Right now everybody is blaming everybody and it's all for naught.

DITTOS FROM THE PRESS BOX

The "big steal" of the young football season took place at Hazel Park last Friday night. Several hundred pairs of eyes sitting in an area along the sidelines saw a Hazel Park pass receiver catch a ball on the first bounce and have it ruled complete for a 45-yard play.

Hazel Park scored a couple plays later and Pontiac Northern was a 14-12 loser.

One fan called to say "the bounce was at least three feet." Well, that's the way the ball bounces.

Wilson Trying to Find Silver Lining in Loss

DETROIT — George Wilson, Detroit Lions coach, believes in looking for that silver lining.

And by twisting things around a little here and there, the Detroit Lions' coach can make things look pretty good — providing he's correct on a couple of counts.

Wilson figured it out this way yesterday. At the first weekly meeting of the Detroit Lions' fan club at a downtown hotel:

"Green Bay beat the Bears, and they had to be sky-high to do it. Baltimore beat us and went one game up on the teams figured to provide the stiffest opposition — the Bears and Los Angeles.

"Now, the Bears are in a rough situation — they just almost have to beat the Colts in Baltimore Saturday night. If the Packers aren't quite so ready for us as they were for the Bears, and if we get a break or two, this old race may be all even come next week."

Of course, Wilson is counting on the Bears beating Baltimore, and his Lions beating the Packers. Although the Packers are figured for the bottom spot in the National Football League's Western Division, they generally afford the Lions tough opposition on their home grounds.

Last season in Green Bay they tied the Lions 13-13 in one of the most frustrating games ever played by either team. Both clubs threw away several scoring opportunities and the fans were so disgusted at the end of the afternoon that partisans for both sides went away grumbling.

There is a strange quirk to the all-time record between these two clubs.

The Packers have won 28 and lost 22 and tied one against the Lions in the series that goes back to 1934 — yet the Lions have won 16 and tied one of the last 19 games against the Green Bay club. At one stretch in the early 1940s the Packers defeated Detroit 10 times in succession.

The 1959 Lions may have to face the Packers Sunday without the services of Yale Lary. The ace defensive back had a pulled hamstring muscle. It kept him out of the opening loss to Baltimore and doctors don't think Lary will be able to play Sunday.

Another defensive back, Jim Steffen, has a pulled leg muscle and John Henry Johnson is slowed by a leg injury. Wilson believes both will be ready by Sunday.

\$2 Bet Worth \$60,000 to Dad

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico — James T. Vaughn of Imperial Beach, Calif., a father of seven, was \$60,000 richer today.

He bought a \$2 ticket on the 5-10 handicapping contest at the Caliente Race Track Sunday, then returned home. He learned later that he had correctly picked all six winners in the fifth through the 10th races.

Vaughn, a dry cleaning plant employee, returned to the track yesterday and collected \$60,355.80 on his \$2 investment.



CUB BOSS AGAIN — Charlie Grimm, known to the baseball world as "Jolly Cholly," flashes a smile after being named 1960 manager of the Chicago Cubs. He replaces Bob Scheffing. This will be Grimm's 4th time as the Cubs' head man.

Dodgers Seek Clincher at Home Today

★★★

Braves Would Like to Forget

Remember Name—Sherry

LOS ANGELES — Larry Sherry is a name you will hear often in days to come.

The 24-year-old Los Angeles rookie pitcher performed like a veteran in yesterday's opening 3-2 victory over Milwaukee in the best-of-three playoff for the National League pennant.

The Dodgers are confident the Chicago White Sox will learn to respect him later in the week in the World Series.

Sherry is a handsome young man with closely cropped black hair and piercing eyes. A virtual unknown when he was recalled from the St. Paul farm in July, he accepted his new-found fame in stride.

In recent weeks Sherry has learned how to deal with reporters asking about his ability to stop the enemy during the Dodgers' stretch drive.

Never did he face such a swarm of newsmen as he did after his winning relief performance in the playoff game.

"Did you feel much pressure in the big game?" "Somebody asked."

"I suppose it was big," he said, "but I didn't feel any heat. I was too busy concentrating on the hitters."

Sherry credits much of his success to a new pitch—the slider. He learned it in Venezuela during the winter, where his older brother, Norm, was his manager and catcher in late season. Norm, incidentally, also is with the Dodgers now after a season at Spokane.

"The most important thing I learned this year was to take command of all my pitches," he said. "Adding the slider gave me more confidence."

Sherry sauntered around the mound like a man in charge after relieving Danny McDevitt. He out-stared Bobby Avila before he slipped a third strike past him with two men on in the fourth.

While pitching to Lee Maye in the fifth, he turned his back on the plate.

"Why did you turn your back?" he was asked.

"I wanted to be sure my outfielders were playing right," he said. "I knew Maye from the minors and I was going to pitch him outside. I wanted the outfield shaded to left."

"This kid has got moxie," said Dodger Manager Walter Alston. "He doesn't scare easy."

Sherry is particularly anxious to get into the World Series against the White Sox. At Fairfax High in Los Angeles, he was the second baseman on the team and Barry Latman of the Sox was the pitcher. They also played Legion ball together.

Larry overcame a handicap to become an athlete. As an infant his legs were in a cast for a year. He wore orthopedic shoes through high school and still uses a plastic insert.

Sherry's manager, Walter Alston, appeared to be in the driver's seat. He had his ace, Don Drysdale, set to pitch the second game of the best-of-three against the Braves, a team he has beaten 11 times in 15 lifetime decisions.

Even if the Braves should upset the dope and hang a defeat upon the redoubtable Dodger right-hander, Alston still has Roger Craig, currently the hottest pitcher on his staff, for tomorrow's payoff game.

Manager Fred Haney in a last-ditch battle to keep the Braves' flickering hopes alive, also went with his best right-hander today. Haney pinned his hopes on Lew Burdette, a 21-game winner. The game was scheduled to start at 4 p.m. (EST) with ABC television coverage.

Haney, whose theme all season long was "We'll play them one at a time," declined to say who would pitch the third game should the Braves pull even but it was regarded as a certainty that his choice would be Bob Buhl, a Dodger tamer from way back.

Haney, normally the conservative type, gambled and lost in the opener although he got a well pitched game from Carl Willey, who has won only five games all year.

Fred had been expected to open with Burdette but a look at the past performance sheet shows why he didn't. Fidgety Lew has a 2-11 lifetime record against the Dodgers at Milwaukee but he is 2-0 against them at Los Angeles this year.

A crowd of 50,000 or more was expected to turn out at the Coliseum, where day games are a rarity. If the game were to be played at night it is conceivable that close to a sellout crowd of 90,000 would attend in the hope of seeing the Dodgers finally win a playoff after two previous failures.

In 1946, they lost two straight to St. Louis and five years later they dropped the rubber of a three-game series to the New York Giants.

A slim gathering of 18,297 on a dreary, rainy afternoon saw the Dodgers get a brilliant pitching exhibition from an unexpected source, rookie Larry Sherry, in Milwaukee yesterday.

Manager Alston summoned Sherry from the bullpen to replace his surprise starting choice, Danny McDevitt, when the lefthander ran into trouble in the second inning.

Sherry, a 24-year-old right-hander brought up from St. Paul in July, stopped the Braves cold after they had forged ahead 2-1, handcuffing them with four harmless singles over the last 7½ innings. He throttled Milwaukee's big guns, holding Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron and Joe Adcock hitless in seven times at bat.

The Dodgers tied the score in their half of the third and won the game in the sixth on Johnny Roseboro's home run over the rightfield fence.

The Dodgers played without Duke Snider, their leading hitter. He was out of the lineup, still hobble by a bad left knee, was a doubtful starter today.

Grimm, now 61, replaces Bob Scheffing, who resigned after three years at the helm.

A cub vice-president the past two years, Grimm will retain that position.

He has his eye on five farmhands who may help the club improve on their 2nd fifth place tie in three seasons.

The likeable Grimm piloted the Chicago champions of 1932, 1935 and 1945. He managed a total of 12 seasons in two hitches.

Scheffing is expected to stay in the organization probably as a manager in the farm system.

LSU Holds Lead in AP Ratings

Northwestern Is 2nd Followed by Mississippi

Iowa 5th, Irish 7th; Oklahoma Is Dropped From Top 20

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State's defending national champions clung tightly to their No. 1 position but the rest of the top ten underwent a spirited shakeup today in the second weekly Associated Press college football poll.

Northwestern wrested the runner-up spot from its Saturday victim, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma dropped from sight. The Sooners, beaten 45-13, weren't listed among the first 20 teams—their lowest estate in years.

Meanwhile, Iowa, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Texas moved into the select group. Auburn, Southern Methodist, Wisconsin and Texas Christian—like Oklahoma—tumbled.

Mississippi, 16-0 victor over Kentucky, jumped a run to the No. 3 position, followed by Army, 44-8 conqueror of Boston College, and Iowa, which crushed California 42-12.

Clemson, essay 47-0 winner over Virginia, dropped from fifth to sixth for no apparent reason and then came another Southern power, Georgia Tech, 16-2 upset of Southern Methodist. Clemson and Tech meet Saturday.

Notre Dame, which smashed North Carolina 28-8 under new coach Joe Kuharich, took seventh place. At No. 8 was Tennessee, which ended Auburn's prolonged unbeaten streak 3-0, and Texas, which rolled over Maryland 26-0.

LSU, 10-0 winner over Texas Christian, didn't dominate the balloting as in the opening week. The Tigers drew only 48 of the 86 first place votes from the country's sports writers and broadcasters and amassed a total of 794 points—well below last week's 1,105.

Points are given on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. Northwestern got 20 No. 1 votes and 647 points. Clemson got seven, Iowa and Mississippi four each, Southern California, Penn State and Notre Dame, one each.

"I kept track of all the matches I had with Tilden," Richards once said with obvious relish. "We played each other 1,002 times and I won 502 of the matches. I'll bet that many other players can brag that they hold the edge over Tilden."

Richards' name shows in the Olympic record book — something else Tilden couldn't boast of. Tennis was on the Olympic Games' program only once. That was in 1924, and Vinnie swept through the likes of Manuel Alonso of Spain, and Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet of France to win the singles. He also shared the doubles title with Frank Hunter.

He played a total of 60 sets on the way to the title and said later he thought that was a record for an American. No one ever disputed him.

Vinnie was tagged the "boy wonder" when he teamed with Tilden to win the national doubles championship in 1918 at the age of 15. Tilden was 25 at the time and beginning his rise in the game.

Twenty-seven years later, when he was 42, he won his last championship, the professional doubles, and fittingly, his partner was Tilden.

He and Tilden won the national and won the pro crown that year doubles again in 1921 and 1922 and again in 1928, 1930 and 1933.

THE TOP TEN (with total points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.)

1. LSU (48)
2. Northwestern (20)
3. Mississippi (14)
4. Army (13)
5. Iowa (12)
6. Clemson (7)
7. Georgia Tech (6)
8. Notre Dame (1)
9. Tennessee (1)
10. Texas (1)

THE SECOND TEN

11. So. Carolina (1)
12. Wisconsin (1)
13. Georgia (1)
14. Ohio State (1)
15. Navy (1)
16. South Carolina (1)
17. Auburn (1)
18. Air Force (1)
19. Florida (1)
20. Syracuse (1)

THIS IS BASEBALL WEATHER! — No sunny skies, no crisp air, just a drizzly day puts spectators under umbrella and plastic cover Monday as the Dodgers beat the Braves, 3-2, at Milwaukee in the opening game of their best-of-three playoff for the National League pennant. The scene moves to Los Angeles today.

SPORTS



THEY DID IT — Pitcher Larry Sherry (right) and catcher Johnny Roseboro are pictured at the water fountain in the Los Angeles Dodgers' dugout yesterday after 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves in the first pennant playoff game. Sherry pitched scoreless relief ball for 7.2 innings and Roseboro won the game with a home run.

Boy Wonder of Tennis Dies at 56

NEW YORK — Vinnie Richards, the one-time boy wonder of tennis back around the first World War who died last night, used to laugh when describing his career.

"You know," he'd say, "I figure I played about 14,000 matches, and in each one I ran about four and a half miles. That means I ran 56,000 miles or about twice around the world."

Richards died in Doctors Hospital here of a heart attack. He was 56, and although one of the great players of the world, he spent most of his days in the shadow of the great Bill Tilden.

Vinnie, vice-president of a tire and rubber company for the past two decades, was 10 years Tilden's junior. Yet their careers ran almost on a parallel.

He and Tilden won the national and won the pro crown that year doubles again in 1921 and 1922 and again in 1928, 1930 and 1933.

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All-Star Pin Points

KEEP THE THUMB LOOSE

By ED LUBANSKI

Most bowlers pick a ball from the rack, insert their fingers into it—and start squeezing as if somebody was going to steal it.

Particularly the thumb. They really squeeze with that one.

The result is disastrous. The thumb is supposed to slide from the hole before the fingers. It has nothing to do with the actual lift and spin of the delivery.

Yet if it is held in there tight initially it is going to be there too long at the end of the delivery.

Put the thumb in as feathery as possible. When you grip the ball remember it comes out first. With this, you'll relax the other two fingers. And you'll wind up with a proper grip—fingers inserted up to the second joint and holding the ball lightly.

It is the only grip an average bowler should use.

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Brave—LA Box

Los Angeles ... ABR H B O A

Gilliam 3b 4 0 0 0 1 1
Neal 2b 5 2 3 0 3 4
Moon lf 4 0 1 0 20
Larker rf 4 0 3 1 0 0
Cullis 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fairly rf 0 0 0 0 1 0
Hodges lb 3 0 1 1 7 1
Demeter cf 4 0 1 0 2 0
Roseboro c 4 1 1 1 8 0
Wills ss 4 0 0 0 3 3
McDevitt p 1 0 0 0 0 0
L. Sherry p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 10 3 27 0

Milwaukee ... ABR H B O A

Avila 2b 5 0 0 1 4 3
Mathews 3b 4 0 0 2 3
Aaron rf 2 0 0 0 3 0
Adcock lb 3 0 0 0 6 0
Pafko lf 2 0 0 0 1 0
aMays lf 2 0 1 0 1 0
Cogan ss 3 1 1 0 1 3
Crandall c 4 1 2 0 5 0
Bruton cf 4 0 1 1 4 0
Willey p 2 0 1 0 0 1
bSlaughter 1 0 0 0 0 0
McMahon p 0 0 0 0 1 0
dTorre 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 2 6 27 11

a—Single for Pafko in 5th.
b—Grounded out for Willey in 6th.
c—Ran for Larker in 7th.
d—Flied out for McMahon in 9th.

Los Angeles ... 101 001 000—2
Milwaukee ... 020 000 000—3

E—Wills, DP—Gilliam, Neal and Hodges; Mathews, Avila and Adcock 2, LOB—Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 3.
HR—Roseboro.

IP H R ER
McDevitt 1 1-3 2 2 2
L. Sherry (W, 7-2) 7 2-3 4 0 0
Willey (L, 5-9) 6 8 3 3 3
McMahon 3 2 0 0 0
BB—McDevitt 2 (Aaron, Logan), L. Sherry 2 (Aaron, Adcock), Willey 2 (Hodges, L. Sherry), McMahon 1 (Gilliam), SO—McDevitt 2 (Mathews, Adcock), L. Sherry 4 (Logan, Avila, Aaron, Adcock), Willey 3 (Roseboro, Wills, McDevitt), McMahon 2 (Demeter, Wills).

U—Conlan, Barlick, Boggess, Donatelli, Gorman, Jackowski. T—2:40. A—18,297.

Odds Zoom to 13-5 in Favor of Dodgers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Odds on the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the National League playoff series with Milwaukee have jumped from 6-5 to 13-5. In other words, the better must wager \$13 on the Dodgers to win \$5.

The announcement followed shortly after a report that Charley Grimm had returned to the Chicago Cubs for his 3rd try at being head man.

KC General Manager Farke Carroll said the new skipper there would not be named until next month when owner Arnold Johnson returns from a European vacation.

Bob Swift, the former Tiger catcher who directed the A's to 11 straight wins when Craft took sick, is considered a possible replacement. Others being mentioned

are Leo Durocher and Walker Cooper.

Craft has been offered a responsible position in the Kansas City player development program. He plans to think it over.

Grimm, now 61, replaces Bob Scheffing, who resigned after three years at the helm.

A cub vice-president the past two years, Grimm will retain that position.

He has his eye on five farmhands who may help the club improve on their 2nd fifth place tie in three seasons.

The likeable Grimm piloted the Chicago champions of 1932, 1935 and 1945. He managed a total of 12 seasons in two hitches.

Scheffing is expected to stay in the organization probably as a manager in the farm system.

Grimm Hired by Cubs

Craft Out at Kansas City

From Our Wire Services

Harry Craft of the Kansas City Athletics became the latest manager to fall by the wayside when club officials announced he had been dropped as pilot.

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He has

NOTICES & PERSONALS 43

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, September 29, 1939, I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any person or persons, who may be known as, or who may claim to be, my son, Albert Pappas, 721 Cedar Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

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OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES - Call Evelyn Edwards, FE 8-0412

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Wid. Children to Board 44

A1 BOARDING HOME LICENSED FE 2-5031

BABY SITTING DAY OR NIGHT - Living child, 12-13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Wid. Household Goods 45

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Wanted Miscellaneous 46

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1 OR 2 BEDRM APT OR HOUSE in Walled Lake area. Call EM 3-4644

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QUICK ACTION ON LAND CONTRACT. Call EM 3-1141

QUICK ACTION ON LAND CONTRACT. Call EM 3-1141

Wanted Real Estate 52

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Baby Dies After Falling From Mother's Arms

DETROIT (AP)—Thirteen-month-old Randy Steward died today in Childrens Hospital six hours after he fell from his mother's arms.

Mrs. Betty Steward told police her son was being fed when he choked. She said she picked up the baby and in her excitement dropped him.

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Funeral Service Set for Walter Munford

From Our News Wires
CHATHAM, Mass. (AP)—A funeral service will be held at the First Congregational church Thursday for Walter F. Munford, president of U.S. Steel Corp., who died Monday four days after a cerebral stroke.

The 59-year-old executive, who started at the open hearth in 1923 and became Big Steel's \$250,000-a-year president last May 5, suffered the stroke at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, last Thursday.

He had been admitted the day before with a knife wound in the abdomen suffered when he slipped on a waxed kitchen floor and fell on a knife. Dist. Atty. Edmund Dims said he is satisfied the wound was an accident.

The Munfords had spent their summers at Chatham for 12 years. Their winter home is in Pittsburgh.

Burial will be in Chatham Union Cemetery.

Munford always referred to himself as "an ordinary guy" who realized early in life there were no short cuts to success.

Munford's New England background and his Pennsylvania Quaker ancestry provided the blend that earned him through his Horatio Alger-like career.

Shortly after being named administrative head of the nation's largest steel firm last May, Munford told newsmen:

"I learned from my mother, a Pennsylvania Quaker, that there is no substitute for hard work."

MIT GRADUATE.

At the age of 10, Munford was working at odd jobs to help support his mother after his father, an oculist, died. He continued at those jobs through high school and college and 36 years before his untimely death was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His first postcollege job was with U.S. Steel's wire division as an open hearth helper. The plant was located in his native Worcester, Mass.



WALTER F. MUNFORD

Then as a rank-and-file worker and up through the ranks executive, he came to know well the problems of both labor and management.

When Munford accepted the presidency of "Big Steel," contract negotiations were just beginning with the United Steelworkers Union. At that crucial time he said:

"Eighty per cent of the economy is made up by working people. But I can't see how anyone can say that you can raise wages all along the line without raising the costs of doing business."

"And I think it is absolutely wrong to consider profits a nasty word."

It is significant that one of the key issues in the 1959 steel strike was the wages prices question.

In 1927, four years after he first joined U.S. Steel, Munford was promoted to his first management post as superintendent of the open hearth department at the Newburgh wire division works in Cleveland, Ohio.

Then came a series of promotions that eventually led to a vice presidency in 1950. Nine years later, Munford was the top man for U.S. Steel, taking over as

chief administrative officer for Clifford H. Hood who retired.

The jump to the No. 1 post was quite an achievement for a man who once worked 78 hours a week in a mill to earn \$30.

Once, Munford was asked to describe himself as he might be seen in the eyes of his employees. "How do I know what I'm like to work for?" he replied. "I do know that the more a person knows, the more he realizes he doesn't know."

Castro Charges Writer With Sowing Calumny

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today charged Jules Dubois, Latin-American correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, with leading a campaign of calumny abroad against the Cuban revolution.

It was Castro's first public denunciation of Dubois, who wrote a highly complimentary biography of the Cuban revolutionary leader but later soured on him.

He also blasted the Inter-American Press Assn. for listing Cuba along with Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Paraguay—as a nation in which it would investigate restraints on freedom of the press.

There are now 1,407 life insurance companies in the United States, an increase of 81 in the past 12 months.

Anti-Secrecy Plea Helping

Swainson Is in Favor of Disclosing Action in Firm's Probation

LANSING (AP)—A Flint unionist's appeal against official secrecy in Lansing appeared to be getting somewhere today.

Acting Gov. John B. Swainson and Alfred B. Fitt, Gov. Williams' legal advisor, showed some sympathy to criticisms lodged by Raymond E. Bugbee, recording secretary of United Auto Workers Local 599.

But unbudged were State Banking Commissioner Alonzo L. Wilson, Bugbee's target, and Herman G. Taylor, his deputy.

Involved was a reported decision by Wilson to place the Public Loan Corp. in Flint on probation for six months, effective Oct. 1.

As disclosed in a letter to Bugbee, a complainant in the case, the action followed hearings on alleged abuses in the handling of wage assignments. Bugbee has said some of his men were hurt by the practices.

First Wilson, and yesterday Taylor, refused to confirm to newsmen that the Flint firm was dis-

ciplined, let alone go into other aspects of the case.

Both said they relied on advice of counsel in construction of a clause in the State Financial Institutions Act which makes secret information collected in performance of official duties.

Asked about the matter, Swainson said he was not fully informed but added, "I see no reason why the department's action should not be a matter of public record unless specifically prohibited by statute."

"As a lawyer, I'd say if you're going to make a disposition of a public question it ought to be public property," Swainson said. He promised to look into the matter further.

"I see nothing in the statute that prevents disclosure of the action," said Fitt, making a distinction between the department's disciplinary order and its information collection functions.

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