

Pontiac, Tempest Debut for 1963

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Tempest Four-Door Station Wagon



Pontiac Bonneville Sports Coupe

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Rescue 49 Survivors of Air Crash

Judge Allows TV for Trial

Estes' Defense Tries
to Delay Proceedings
With Motions

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, youthful promoter whose financial manipulations rocked portions of the nation, went to trial today on state charges of theft, swindling and embezzlement.

Judge Otis T. Dunagan ruled that radio, television and newsreel equipment could be used inside the courtroom.

Earlier, he ruled that still cameras could be used inside the court.

A large number of newspaper reporters were in the courtroom, and their presence was not challenged by the defense.

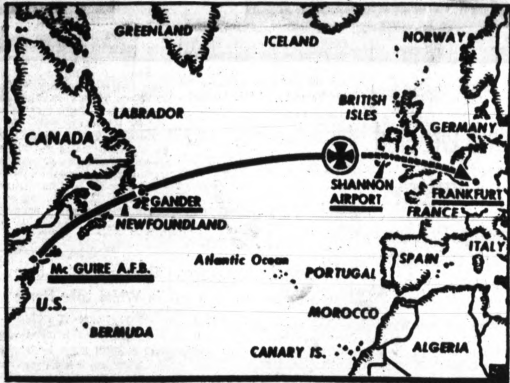
Much of the morning was taken up with defense motions.

Judge Dunagan expressed confidence the court could find a jury. Failure to do so in Pecos, Tex., caused one postponement of the trial.

Then the judge recessed the trial until 2:30 p.m. (EST).

Estes did not appear for some time in the small courtroom in this east Texas city at the start, delaying his entrance until after a 10:30 a.m. recess.

John D. Coler, noted attorney specializing in crime cases, is chief of the defense.



Where Plane Crashed With 76 Aboard

AP Photos

U.S. Tries Mississippi Officials

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — James H. Meredith arrived at court here today where the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals began hearing contempt charges in his University of Mississippi desegregation case.

The court ordered the State College Board and three Ole Miss administrators to show cause why they should not be held in civil contempt for failing to enforce Meredith's court-ordered admission.

Meredith, 29, a Negro, was ready to testify.

In Jackson, Miss., Gov. Ross Barnett said he had gotten from a state court an order preventing the Mississippi college board from registering Meredith.

And, the same order—signed by Chancellor W. T. Horton of Jackson—forbids Meredith from registering.

Gov. Barnett said he was considering arresting Meredith if he violated state laws or regulations.

The state court order faced almost certain federal action to circumvent its application to Meredith and it put the college board squarely in the middle again. The board now has the option of violating federal or state court orders.

An hour before the board's hearing started, the corridor outside the court was crowded with spectators.

CHEER PEREZ

Some carried hand fans saying: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Oakland Avenue Will Be Closed for Two Weeks

Oakland Avenue will be completely closed at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks just south of Sanderson street beginning Wednesday morning.

The street will be closed for about two weeks, according to City Manager Robert A. Stier.

Two alternative routes have been approved by the State Highway Department. Southbound traffic should use Case Avenue; northbound traffic should use Saginaw street to Montcalm, then Montcalm to Oakland.

The reason for the closing is an extensive repair of the railroad crossing by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

Hunt 24 Others After Ditching in N. Atlantic

3 Bodies Recovered;
Report People Still
Clinging to Raft

LONDON (AP) — Battering raging seas, rescuers today plucked from the North Atlantic 49 survivors of a ditched chartered airliner carrying American servicemen and their families and searched for 24 others—including two children—still missing.

A massive international air-sea mercy fleet converged on the crash scene 500 miles west of Ireland. Only three bodies have been recovered.

The British air ministry said five of the six rafts carried by the Flying Tiger airliner had been accounted for. Radio reports that more survivors were sighted clinging to another raft were being investigated.

One rescue ship radioed at midday she had sighted the raft but as darkness fell no further word was received and hope faded about this report.

The four-engine Superconstellation took off from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., at 8:56 a.m. (Pontiac time) yesterday bound for Germany and ditched at 5:12 p.m. (Pontiac time) after the pilot radioed three of the engines conked out one after another as he struggled to reach a landing in Ireland.

TRANSFERRER TO CARRIER

The seriously injured among the survivors were transferred by helicopter. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Suspect Escorted to Louisiana

An Ohio parolee arrested Saturday in Farmington Township was being escorted by state police today to Louisiana to face a first-degree murder charge.

Francis A. Clifton, 25, of Aberdeen, Ohio, surrendered without a struggle when Redford state police apprehended him on Middle Belt Road, driving the victim's car and posing as the victim.

Clifton was armed with a .25-caliber pistol but made no attempt to use it when arrested, troopers said.

He admitted slaying Clifton C. Wilson Jr., 34, of Jonesville, La., in a signed statement today, according to County Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Clifton also waived extradition proceedings when arraigned before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem afterward.

"Details provided in the statement by Clifton check out perfectly with the facts in Louisiana," Taylor said.

He admitted slaying Clifton C. Wilson Jr., 34, of Jonesville, La., in a signed statement today, according to County Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Clifton was driving outside Jonesville when he gave hitchhiker Clifton a ride. Clifton said he ordered Wilson at gunpoint onto a lonely road where the slaying occurred.

Clifton found only \$1 in his victim's billfold, but took his car after buying the body.

Clifton was on federal parole for forgery in Ohio.

Showers Predicted Tonight, Low 48

Don't put away your bumblebees and rain togs; for more showers are on the way!

The weathermen predict showers with chance of thunderstorms during the evening and a low of 48. Showers are expected to end tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather will continue through tomorrow with a high of 65.

Rainfall totaled .15 of an inch from 10 a.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. today.

The lowest temperature recorded before 8 a.m. today was 40 at 6:30 p.m. By 2 p.m. the thermometer reading was 71 degrees.

New Models to Catch the Eye, Turn Heads

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

The nation's public learned today what Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body employees could have told them weeks ago—the new Pontiac and Tempest line for '63 is both an eye-catcher and a head-turner.

Looking wider and longer by virtue of its restyling, the Pontiac will have 14 models in four series—the Catalina, Star-Chief, Bonneville and Grand Prix.

5 INCHES LONGER

The all-new Tempest—5 inches longer and 2 inches wider—will be built in five body styles: a two-door sports coupe, a two-door coupe, a four-door sedan, a convertible and a four-door Safari station wagon.

Skillful Pontiac styling experts have produced a line of cars to continue the high sales which have placed Pontiac third in the auto industry.

Here are additional details of the Pontiac and Tempest for 1963:

Pontiac Tempest

Styling and engineering developments found in the new Pontiac are more impressive than ever before, says Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes.

The wide track models in the all-new Pontiac series reflect the highest standards in body styling, performance, ride and handling, dependability and serviceability, Estes added.

The model lineup is:

Catalina—seven models—two and four-door sedans, two and four-door hardtops, six and nine passenger Safaris, and a convertible.

Star Chief—a four-door hardtop and a four-door sedan model.

Bonneville—four models, two and four-door hardtops, a six-passenger Safari and a convertible.

Grand Prix—a sports coupe.

Overall styling theme of the Pontiac series is simplicity of line—a clean uncluttered look that sweeps from vertical headlight right to the back bumper.

A slim roof silhouette and flowing bumper and rear panel lines are highlighted by a horizontal line. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Additional sculpturing behind the front wheel well adds to the illusion of speed.

MORE TRUNK SPACE

Three of the five inches of increased length in the '63 Tempest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The Pontiac and Tempest line for 1963 will be in these area dealers' showrooms on Oct. 4: Pontiac Retail Store, 65 Mt. Clemens St.; Shelton Pontiac-Buick Co., 223 N. Main St., Rochester; Haupt Pontiac Sales, North Main Street, Clarkston; Keego Sales and Service, Keego Harbor, and Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc., 1350 North Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

Citizens Aroused by Commission

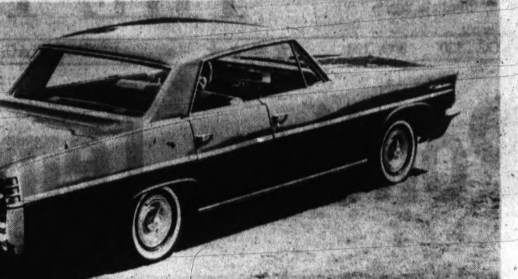
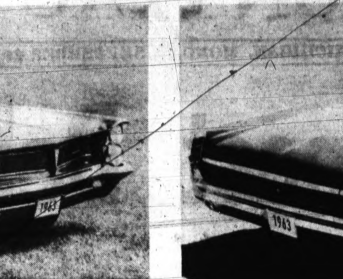
The Press has been swamped by critics of the City Commission over the current civic boo-boo. On our editorial page today are additional comments from the publisher and another dozen completely unsolicited letters from an aroused electorate.

Saturday we printed a flock of letters in the Voice of The People, solidly arrayed against the commission's determination to keep ready access to police records from the taxpayers, citizens in general and The Press.

People are incensed.

Our staff has received scores of telephone calls expressing hearty approval over the newspaper's stand. To date there has been just one (1) dissenting opinion. An unidentified woman declared Rev. Parker was a great man and we weren't able to understand him.

We wish to make one important point very plain. This issue has nothing to do with race, creed or color. It revolves around basic American principles.



Tempest Is Longer, Wider

(Continued From Page One)

vent into the rear deck, giving greater luggage space capacity. Seating of the rear deck is clean, with the trunk lid nestled between two fenders. Horizontal strip lights are just above the wrap-around bumper in the LeMans.

The regular Tempest sports dual stop lights mounted vertically on each side. In 1962, the LeMans was an interior option in the Tempest, not officially a separate model.

In 1963, however, with different tail light and a different grille, it is now a bucket-seat model by itself, and a sports one that is, named after the famous road race of France.

BIG VARIETY

When it comes to power plants, the Tempest customer has quite a variety of selections. The standard manual transmission four-cylinder engine has an 8.6:1 compression ratio, with a one-barrel carburetor, and 115 horsepower. Optional is an automatic transmission with the same ratio, single-barrel carburetor, and horsepower.

Other choices are a straight-stick 1-barrel 19.25:1 engine delivering 120 horses. An automatic with the same ratio and single-barrel carburetor has 140 horsepower.

Next step up is a 166 horsepower straight-stick automatic with 4 barrels, and 10.25:1 ratio. New this year is a cast iron 241 cubic inch valve-in-head V6 premium fuel engine with automatic transmission that pins you back in the seat with 260 horsepower from 2-barrel carburetor and 10.25:1 compression.

Retained in the '63 Tempest is the front engine-rear transmission power train which Tempest pioneered. A new propeller shaft designed to accept the higher torque output of the new V200 engine will be used on all Tempests, regardless of engine.

OTHER CHANGES Other engineering developments on the '63 Tempest include a new rear suspension system for smoother handling, easier riding and a wider track. As on the new full-sized Pontiac,

BIG SELLER — The Catalina series accounts for a high percentage of Pontiac sales. Above and below are pictures of the Catalina-Vista for 1963. In addition to this four-door hardtop model.

Restyled Pontiac in 14 Models

(Continued From Page One)

WIDER STRIPE The Bonneville line has a wide decorative stripe from the headlight to the midpoint of the door, while the Grand Prix model resorts to completely plain side lines for dramatic effect.

The entire line preserves the split grille which Pontiac has used for identification for several years.

In addition to new styling, new colors and new interiors, Pontiac for '63 offers improved front and rear suspension, self-adjusting brakes, and increased engine performance.

With Pontiac's new tilting steering wheel drivers can enjoy maximum steering comfort by placing the wheel in any of seven different positions.

The extreme "up" position makes getting in and out of the car easier.

The Delco-Ramco generator, standard on all 1963 Pontiacs, is a lightweight unit that provides increased electrical current output and doesn't need periodic maintenance. It charges the battery at idle speed.

NEW RADIO

For riding pleasure, another Pontiac option is a new FM-AM radio.

A new air conditioning system for 1963 is integrated with the heater, and can provide heat only, cool air only, or a combination of both.

Regardless of outside temperature and humidity readings, Pontiac's air conditioning system keeps the auto interior completely dry and comfortable.

An optional equipment on '63 Pontiacs with premium fuel engines, the car has breakers ignition system, completely transistorized. It has no breaker points or condenser, and is designed for a lifetime, trouble-free operation.

Among its advantages are improved performance, rotor spark at the plug and quicker starting. The engine choices for 1963 Pontiac buyers are wide, with horsepower starting at 215.

LESS BLOCK WEIGHT

Pontiac's 389-cubic inch V-8 has been improved, with less cylinder block weight made possible by more accurate castings.

The standard Catalina and Star Chief, engine with manual shift has an 8.6:1 compression ratio and a two-barrel carburetor.

A four-barrel carburetor on the standard 8.6:1 Bonneville engine, and the Grand Prix has a standard equipment four-barrel carburetor engine with a 10.25:1 compression ratio.

An engine improvement for 1963 is a positive crankcase ventilation system which redirects any crankcase gas back into the intake manifold for more

complete elimination of engine fumes.

Exhaust systems on new models will have longer life with increased corrosion resistance.

Customers may select a three-speed manual transmission, a four-speed manual with shift lever mounted on the floor, a heavy-duty three-speed manual, or an automatic transmission.

Compression ranges from 8.6:1 to 10.75:1 with two, four or triple two-barrel carburetors.

Horsepower ranges from 215 to 270 in the various options.

On the inside, the new Pontiacs have tastefully fashioned decor utilizing nylon, vinyl and leather in a number of color combinations.

Also waiting for new customers is a new paint process, described as "bake-and-bake." With the new process, a coat of finish color is applied, then baked to permit the paint to "set up" for finish sanding as required.

After sanding, the painted area is cleaned and baked again. The second bake process is at a higher acrylic lacquer to refinish and fill in minor paint imperfections.

This "fire-leveled" process promotes a more uniform paint thickness over the entire car, insuring a more lustrous and durable finish.

For the tape-measure fans, the Catalina sedan, hardtop and Grand Prix sedan, emerging triumphant from a bloody, five-day army conflict that shook the country, took a first step today toward restoring Argentina to civilian rule.

He named as his war secretary a tough-minded retired general pledged to keeping the military out of politics.

At the same time Guido demanded that the navy defend its position in the light of persistent but unconfirmed reports of widespread discontent in navy ranks over the outcome of the latest political upheaval.

The navy had no immediate reply. Named to the key war secretary post was Gen. Benjamin Bateman, crusty 66-year-old ex-artillery officer.

Several weeks ago Rattenbach incurred the wrath of Guido's ex-military cabinet members — now deposed — by advising a group of general officers that the military should stay out of politics and seek early elections as the only solution to achieving stability.

The appointment was not surprising in view of the fact that the chief of the victorious rebels, Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, is himself pledged to restoring the government to civilian authority.

Guido had sought to install Rattenbach as his war chief earlier in the crisis but navy secretary Rear Adm. Gaston G. Clement refused to go along.

10 Men Missing Aboard Naval Plane in Alaska JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A Navy patrol plane with 10 men aboard was missing today in the Montague Island area of Prince William Sound on the southern coast of Alaska.

The two-engine P-3M from San Diego, Calif., was last contacted by radio near Montague Island, Saturday. It was on a routine patrol over the Gulf of Alaska, the Coast Guard said.

Planes, ships and shore parties searching for the plane were hindered by heavy seas and overcast skies.

Time to Register Voting in November? Plan to vote in the November election? Be sure you're eligible. Register today at LeBaron Elementary School, Tuesday at Emerson Elementary School. Registrations will be accepted from 1-8 p.m.

Yub Greeted by Kennedys NEWPORT, R. I. — President and Mrs. Kennedy gave a cordial welcome today to President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan who made an unofficial visit to Newport.

Full military honors were accorded the Pakistani president even though his visit was billed as unofficial.

The President, the First Lady and Ayub stood at attention while Navy band played the national anthems of both countries. Four platoons of servicemen, representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, stood by stiffly upon Ayub's arrival. A 21-gun salute was fired.

Ayub arrived an hour later than originally scheduled. His U.S. Air Force constabulary had engine trouble before it took off from Quebec, Que., and Ayub's party had to wait until it was required.

CHANCE OF SURVIVAL Capt. Milton Curry of Miami, Fla., pilot of one of the returning amphibious search planes, told newsmen at Prestwick Air Base, Scotland, there was a strong possibility that the missing passengers had a chance for survival if they were on rafts and could be picked up soon.

The chartered airliner carried 76 persons—68 American servicemen and their families and a crew of 8. Two dramatic rescues were in progress.

In one, the rescue ships and planes were desperately trying to locate the missing survivors before 10-foot waves, cold and the darkness of another night could snuff out their lives.

In the other, efforts were being pushed to get medical attention to those already picked up, many of whom were injured and suffering from shock and exposure.

The 7,000-ton Cunard freighter Andania radioed that she had sighted a raft from the ditched airliner with people aboard.

The terse message from the Andania did not say how many people were aboard the raft or whether the Andania had succeeded yet in snatching them from the sea.

But the freighter's message spurred on the many other ships and planes in the area.

TAKES AS ABOARD The 9,941-ton Swiss ship Celerina took 40 survivors aboard after being directed to the scene by Lt. Joseph K. Lewis, 25, of Tuscaloosa,

Argentines Try for Civil Rule

New War Secretary Named to Protect Politics From Military

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The Day in Birmingham

Water Problems, Topic at Commission Meeting

BIRMINGHAM — Water problems — caused by too much of it in some sections of the city and not enough in others — will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the City Commission.

A request for cost estimates on a 6-inch water line to serve residents of Gordon Lane will be presented to commissioners at the 7:30 p.m. meeting by Garvin Bowen Jr., of 877 Gordon Lane, who said he represents homeowners on his street.

Gordon Lane residents currently are served by private lines running to a city-owned main line on Southfield Road, Bowen said. He will ask for estimates of installing a city-owned line on his street.

Another resident, Richard Wagner, has written to commissioners, asking that they provide relief from a 75- to 100-foot long pond of water which he said stands on the street near his home at 4000 Abbey Road.

LOTS OF COMPLAINTS Wagner complains that the pond, which he said is five feet wide and two inches deep, is a breeding place for mosquitoes, freezes over in winter, creates an objectionable appearance and affects parking on the street.

Wagner said the water is overflow from a gutter in front of his home.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request from Rosalind C. Fredericks of 440 Lake Park, who urges commissioners to keep Birmingham water free of fluoride.

In action to avoid overflowing water in some sections of Birmingham, City Manager L. H. Gare and City Engineer William T. Killen will ask commissioners to schedule a hearing of necessity for the Ruffner relief sewer.

The officials recommended that no action be taken on Forest-Chestnut relief sewers as the engineering department review existing plans for the Cummings relief sewer. They also suggested that a postcard survey be made of residents in the area to de-

Thieves Steal 2 Rings in White Lake Home WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Two rings of undetermined value were reported stolen by burglars who broke into a home yesterday at 901 Ashdown St.

G. W. Jenkins of township police said thieves entered his home by forcing open a window between 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. while he and his family were in Detroit.

Jenkins described the rings as a woman's cameo and a man's onyx, both with gold bands.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and night with chance of thunderstorms during evening and warm. Low 48. Showers ending early Tuesday. Partly cloudy slightly cooler Tuesday with the high 65. Winds south 12 to 18 miles today becoming northwest 10 to 15 miles Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46
8 a.m. - 11 a.m. wind velocity, 7-10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Sea state Tuesday at 8:24 a.m.	2
Mean temperature at 5:30 a.m.	46
Mean temperature at 11:45 a.m.	50

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	74
Lowest temperature	40
Mean temperature	56
Direction: Southwest	
Sea state Tuesday at 8:24 a.m.	2
Mean temperature at 5:30 a.m.	46
Mean temperature at 11:45 a.m.	50

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	50
9 a.m.	52
10 a.m.	54
11 a.m.	56
12 p.m.	58
1 p.m.	60
2 p.m.	62
3 p.m.	64
4 p.m.	66
5 p.m.	68

Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded weekdays)	
Highest temperature	64
Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	56
Direction: Southwest	
Sea state Tuesday at 8:24 a.m.	2
Mean temperature at 5:30 a.m.	46
Mean temperature at 11:45 a.m.	50

Forecast	
High temperature	65
Low temperature	48
Mean temperature	56
Direction: Southwest	
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National Weather	
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Mississippi Officials on Trial by U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

"Keep calm, cool and segregated." "All men not created equal." The crowd gave forth with a smattering of applause when Leander Perez, excommunicated Roman Catholic segregationist and political head of nearby Plaquemine Parish, arrived.

Barnett, empowered by the State College Board to act as university registrar in the Meredith case, went to the Oxford campus Thursday and denied him admission.

The Department of Justice said Barnett's action was meaningless and asked contempt citations against the 13-member board and three top administrators of the university—Chancellor John Davis Williams; Dr. Arthur B. Lewis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Robert B. Ellis, the registrar.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize, in a hearing at Meridian, Miss. Friday, ruled that the three school officials had no power in the case because the board had delegated power to Barnett.

The judge held that the board alone had power to enforce a federal court order to admit Meredith to the university.

BONNEVILLE BEAUTY — This Bonneville convertible shows the styling that leads to the description of "simple elegance" for



BONNEVILLE BEAUTY — This Bonneville convertible shows the styling that leads to the description of "simple elegance" for

the 1963 Pontiac line. It's the long, low, wide look, with twin vertical headlights flanking the distinctly-Pontiac grille.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

New Way Found to Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If your symptoms indicate that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

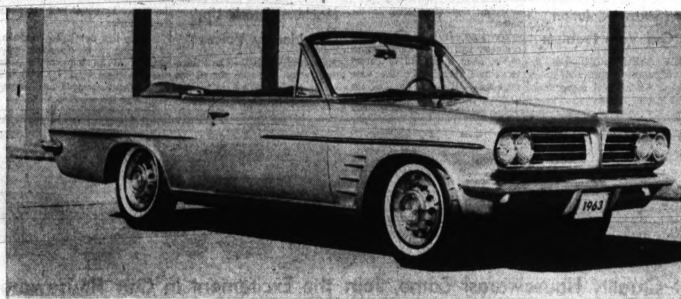
Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. This is all the more remarkable in light of the fact that the great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped. But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are 18 scalp disorders that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause

of your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. If you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to act.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them information to help them analyze your problem. This information should include how long your hair has been thinning, and whether or not you now have or ever have had any of the following conditions: Do you have dandruff? Is it dry or oily? Whether your scalp erupts in pimples or other irritations, does your forehead become oily or greasy? Does your scalp itch and how often? And any other information you feel might be helpful.

All letters will be answered promptly. Send the above information, your name and address to Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Box 6601, Dept. M-4, Houston 16, Texas. —Adv.



LE MANS SERIES — The Tempest LeMans series is available in the convertible, (top picture), or the sports coupe, (shown below). Different grill and stop light design and placement distinguishes them from the regular Tempest line. Bucket seats are standard in the LeMans.

gush them from the regular Tempest line. Bucket seats are standard in the LeMans.



Sale CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

THERMAL KNITS — FLANNELS and SKI-STYLE in STOCK



Values to \$1.89 YOUR CHOICE

100

2-piece Thermal Knit of 100% cotton with skid-proof soles, also 2-piece ski-style with non-irritating seams of soft brush fabric or 2-piece flannels with grippers and no skid soles or Nazareth sleepers. Sizes 1 to 4. Ski-style in size 4 to 6.

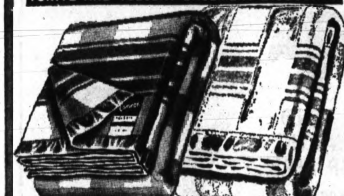
Infants' RECEIVING BLANKETS

Soft flannel 100% cotton in blue, pink and stripes in size 27x36 inches. Colorfast. Save more of Simms.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS CLOTHING — Men's — Floor

Compare the QUALITY Plus SIMMS LOW PRICES Before You Buy!

TONITE AND TUESDAY BASEMENT DISCOUNTS



Wash These Blankets All You Want... and They'll Stay WARM and SOFT—Famous 'BEACON' and 'CHATHAM' 72x90" Blankets

Actual \$6.98 Sellers—Now

Choice of 'Chatham McAlister' plaid in 94% rayon and 6% nylon, brushed to a softness, bound in 6 1/2" Duraloon acetate satin. 'Beacons' are reversible, smart plaid on one side, solid color on the other—94% rayon, 6% nylon and bound in 6" acetate satin. All wash beautifully.

3 47



Biggest Selection Sale of Big RUG RUNNERS

2x6-FT. RUNNERS 2 for \$3.50 27 1/2 x 9-FT. RUNNER 2 for \$7.00

Accent tufted cottons in solid colors. High-toe design. All washable. Non-skid backing.

27 1/2 x 12-FT. RUNNERS 2 for \$10.00 2x8-FT. RUNNERS 2 for \$5.00

Durable loop tufts with non-skid loop backing. Carpets in fully bound.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS Discount Basement

Cooks Solving Space food

Triumphs to Date Are Beef and Chicken in Squeeze Tubes

WASHINGTON—Space-age chefs are transforming familiar foods into nutritious but strange concentrates.

The new dietary items are being prepared by and for United States military and scientific agencies, often in cooperation with research groups of universities and food industries.

Among triumphs achieved so far are squeeze-tube roast beef, semi-solid chicken and noodles, dehydrated beef stew and dried chicken in gravy, and bite-size patties of ham, sausage, and hamburger.

Chief objective of the work is to find effective ways to feed the astronauts who will make extended trips in space and in time based on the menu, says the National Geographic Society.

But the improved preserving and packaging methods developed in the experiments are expected to have many earthly uses, from military rations to everyday market foods.

America's first astronaut, John Glenn, carried tubes of semisolid veal and pork, strained peaches and applesauce, as well as malt and mocha tablets, on his triple orbit of the earth.

One of his chores aloft was to test the effect of weightlessness on digestion. He chose an applesauce tube, broke its seal, opened his visor, and squeezed the food into his mouth. It tasted good, and he had no trouble swallowing it.

"I wish now," he said, "I had brought along that ham sandwich someone once put in the ditty bag as a joke."

Actually, ordinary sliced bread and crackers are too crumbly for spacecraft. Weightless bits would float away—as did Glenn's applesauce container after use—and get into astronauts' eyes and lungs.

Crumbled cookies were a problem reported by Scott Carpenter when his turn came to whirl around the earth. In his lunch bag were bite-size snacks of specially coated and compressed cereals with raisins, also rye bread, ground orange peel with almond, and peanut-cream, date, and chocolate bars.

E. Germans Try in Vain to Flee Through Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The flow of East Germans futilely seeking escape to the West via Poland is increasing.

Some Western consulates in Poland are being visited by a few East Germans every day, looking in vain for nonexistent escape channels. Available sources say sad-faced tourists from Leipzig, Dresden, Halle, East Berlin, Magdeburg and other cities of the East German republic have started appearing in twos and threes. They bring tales of food shortages, regimentation and dread of winter. Asked why they failed to cross to West Berlin before the

Communist wall went up 13) Artesian wells, in which pure water months ago, they tell of family ter rors by natural pressure from obligations and frustrated hopes a special rock formation, were that conditions would improve. drilled in ancient Egypt.

TONITE and TUESDAY Sale! CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

9-Transistor RADIOS POCKET SIZE Compare to \$39.50 Values



Complete Set: • RADIO — BATTERY CASE — EARPHONE

Ready to play—hi-power pocket-size radio with fine, clear tone speaker. Famous maker's import radio complete with low cost battery, leather case and earphone for private listening \$1.00 holds.

Extra WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS



Extra wide-angle 7x35 power binoculars—578 feet at 1000 yards. "Canover" lightweight model of aluminum with fine coated lens, extra focus with separate right eye adjustment. \$1.00 holds.

300-Power TELESCOPE

With Sturdy TRIPOD STAND



Genuine 'SONY SUPER-SCOPE' New Stereo Tape Recorder



It's a regular \$299.50 seller, but you check and compare Simms low discount price before you buy. Records stereo 4 and 2 track stereophonic and monophonic recording and playback. Sound on sound—ideal for language, music and general all-purpose recording. Set has 2 stereo mikes, built-in stereo speakers. \$1.00 holds in layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS — Main Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE DOUBLING SHOES

\$5.95 Value —MEN'S SIZE 6 to 13

Better Than Pictured

New 2-eyelid shoes of soft, glove-like leather in smoked elk color. Mac-tex style, leather tipped combination sole, nail-less rubber heel for better traction.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS —SHOES Discount Basement

OPEN 'til 10 P.M. TONITE

Plenty of shopping time for the entire family...tonite 'til 10 P.M. and Tuesday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. for these specials.

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.

'DUST STOP' Furnace Filters

New With 'HEXACHLOROPHENE for Purer Air

Regular Values to \$1.21

Regular 1-inch Thick Filters Genuine 'DUST STOP' Brand



1st quality filters with Hexachlorophene for added protection, provides cleaner healthier air. Stack up for the coming heating season and save (200-250¢) at extra cost.

Large 20-GALLON Size GARBAGE CAN

With COVER 1 88

Regular \$2.98 value—galvanized steel can is approved for city and township pick-up. Side carrying handles. Limit 2 per person.

Replace Cracked and Broken Glass Now! WINDOW GLASS

Single Strength Glass

10x16"	35¢	10x12"	25¢
12x14"	37¢	12x15"	39¢
12x14"	43¢	12x18"	48¢
14x20"	62¢	12x20"	52¢
16x20"	69¢	16x24"	79¢
20x20"	85¢	20x24"	1.05
20x26"	1.15	22x24"	1.10
22x26"	1.30	22x28"	1.30
22x30"	1.45	24x24"	1.20
24x26"	1.32	24x28"	1.40
24x30"	1.55	26x32"	1.69
26x38"	1.79	24x34"	1.79

DOUBLE STRENGTH 2 95 DOUBLE STRENGTH 2 65

DOUBLE STRENGTH 26x38" 2 98

STEEL RURAL MAIL BOXES

\$2.49 Value—Now 1 89

U.S. Post Approved mail box in standard size. Galvanized to resist rust. Signal flag.

2nd Floor PAINT DEPT. DISCOUNTS

SUPER Kem-Tone The DELUXE WALL PAINT \$6.59 GALLON

Choice of decorator colors and white. Latex paint is fully washable. Limit 4 gallons.

Bungalow DRIKOTE White Outside House Paint \$3.95 GALLON

For exterior wood surfaces. Ditch white paint by Dri-kote. Limit 4 gallons.

Paint in Rain or Shine With Formula '99' Paint \$7.95 PER GALLON

Choice of white and colors. Paint in any weather. Complete coverage with Formula 99

Transparent PLASTIC 9x12-Ft. Drop Cloth 50¢ Value 19¢

Large 9x10" Sheets SANDPAPER 15 Sheets 25¢

Pack of 15 sheets in assorted grits—fine, medium and coarse. Limit 2.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

STAINLESS STEEL 6-Qt. Dutch Oven \$7.95 Value—Now 2 99

Gleaming stainless steel Dutch oven with side bakeline handles. Complete with cover. Limit 2.

6-FOOT Folding Steel Table \$11.95 Value 5 57

Sturdy all metal table for indoor or outdoor use. Folds compactly for storage or travelling. 24-inch width, full 5-foot length.

Toy Catch-All \$7.98 Value 2 99

As shown—28x15x21" size plaid bag set into tubular steel frame. Sewed corners.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS —2nd Floor Values

Doesn't That Tissue Seem a Bit Scratchy?

The American Forest Products Industries reports you have been doing it for years. But the wood you use isn't in the form that it grows in the forest. It has been processed into paper. Last year, the average American used paper products weighing 440 pounds.

It's (Soapy) Solution to Old Vase Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—The design of some vases and flower containers makes it rather hard to get rid of the decaying leaves or stems that often stick to the sides. Here's an easy way out: Fill the container half full of warm, soapy water. Add a handful of carpet tacks and then shake the vase vigorously. Rinse it out and the problem is solved.

Machine 'Reads Lip,' Can Identify Voices

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "voice-print" some day may be as important as fingerprints in identification, according to Engineer Lawrence Kersta of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Kersta has developed a system of making a photographic wave pattern of an individual's voice from a single word. He said it is 97 per cent accurate and minimally can't fool the machine.

Delinquency Committee Will Meet at Waldron

A Pontiac citizens committee to fight juvenile delinquency will hold its first fall meeting at noon Wednesday in the Waldron Hotel. Also to be presented is a slate of citizens to serve as executive committee officers, said George Caronis, executive secretary.

Waite's

Housewares Carnival

Prizes! Super Specials! Finest Quality Housewares! Come, Join the Excitement in Our Housewares Dept. . . . Lower Level!



Special! Famous Mirro
ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

Maked delicious popcorn without shaking or stirring! "Pepper-popper" glass top lets you see the corn pop. Big 4-quart size with bright polished finish and heat-proof legs and handle. Guaranteed 1 year. Cord not included. Terrific low price!

\$3.98

OVAL CLOTHESBASKET Reg. 1.39 97¢ Large size oval plastic clothesbaskets in your choice of 3 colors.	These 14 Items on Sale 9:45 A.M. Tomorrow (Tuesday) While They Last! Door Busters! Sorry, no mail or phone orders on these items	DORMEYER MIXER Reg. 12.88 \$10.67 Deluxe portable hand mixer. Fully guaranteed.
KITCHEN BROOM Reg. 1.29 88¢ Five quality, strong bristle brooms of nice savings.	KITCHEN CLOCK Reg. 2.98 \$1.67 Electric kitchen clock in a smart fry pan design. Black or white.	ACME OUTSIDE PAINT Reg. 7.59 \$5.44 Famous Acme Quality white outside paint in gallons.
KORDITE CLOTHESLINE Reg. 1.98 88¢ 100 feet of plastic-coated wire clothesline. Famous Kordite.	4-SHELF UNITS Reg. 8.99 \$6.88 Black metal 4-shelf storage units for garage, basement, etc. Sturdy.	FAT-FREE FRY PAN Reg. 2.88 \$1.67 Cook without grease, easy to clean. With wood spatula.
GREASE-AWAY COMPOUND Reg. 1.59 67¢ Sprinkle on driveway or in garage, removes grease. Other uses too.	PICNIC BASKET Reg. 2.98 \$1.67 Double handle wicker picnic baskets. Large, lightweight, durable.	SPONGE MOP Reg. 3.95 \$2.67 Famous O' Cedar sponge mop. Sponge replaceable.
	GARBAGE CAN Reg. 2.98 \$1.90 20-gallon size with lid. Galvanized. City approved size.	WHITE DINNERWARE Reg. 12.95 \$7.88 45-piece service for 8, embossed white dinnerware.

REGISTER TO WIN
FREE PRIZES!

- General Electric Automatic Toaster
- G.E. 2-Speaker Table Radio
- Comingware Sauce Pan Starter Set
- Farberware Electric Can Opener
- Oneida 16-Pc. Deluxe Stainless Tableware

CLIP, SAVE, DEPOSIT AT WAITE'S!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Prize Won (leave blank) _____

DEPOSIT IN WAITE'S HOUSEWARES DEPT.
Lower Level

No purchase necessary. Winners will be notified.
Expires 9 P.M. Sat. Sept. 29, 1962.

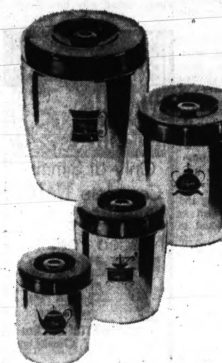


9-PIECE SET of WEST BEND
TRI-PLY STAINLESS STEEL
PLUS

Full Color 12-Book Encyclopedia of 2500 tested recipes in gold-tooled binder, all for just . . .

\$29.95

Superb cookware . . . 9 pieces of easy to clean stainless steel, tri-ply construction of 2 layers of stainless around a layer of carbon steel . . . cooks evenly with no hot spots. You also get 12 separate full color recipe books in a handsome gold-tooled binder. Prepared by the Culinary Arts Institute. Real value!

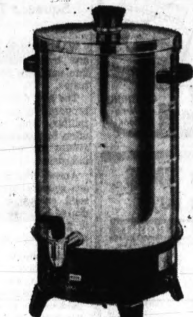


SHOP TONIGHT,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
SATURDAY NIGHTS till 9
PARK FREE on City Lots After 5 P.M.
CHARGE Your Purchases

WEST BEND ALUMINUM
4-PC. CANISTER SET

\$5.99

Bright aluminum canisters accented with black "Early Americana" silhouettes of kitchen tools grandma used. Seamless for easy cleaning, tarnish-proof, too.



AUTOMATIC
12 to 30-CUP
PARTY PERK

\$14.99

Operates as easily as an 8-cup automatic percolator. Just pour in cold water, add coffee, plug it in, and forget it! Stops perking when coffee is ready. Signal light too.

WEST BEND
AUTOMATIC
5-9 CUP PERK

\$7.99

Brews 5 to 9 cups of perfect coffee . . . automatically. Keeps coffee serving hot.
12-Cup Percolator 12.99



WEST BEND 2 1/2-QT.
WHISTLING TEAKETTE

\$2.99

Broad, flat copper bottom hugs range unit, heats water extra-fast. Gleaming stainless steel stays new for years and years.

"brighten up" WITH
Fabspray



PUT
NEW COLOR
BACK IN FABRICS.
12 oz. spray can \$2.99

BAF upholstery cleaner
1 1/4 oz. pkg. (makes
1 gal.) 25c

- Not a paint, tint, dye
- Won't stiffen texture
- Sun, water, wear resistant

Clean-Tint



Just Sponge it on!

Restore Sparkling Beauty and Color to Faded, Soiled Fabrics as you Clean DAVENPORTS • CHAIRS • RUGS AUTO UPHOLSTERY

Lift off the dirt and at the same time, restore bright new color. Just mix seven parts water with one bottle of Clean-Tint. Then sponge it on, right in your own living room. No messy spraying or special equipment.

NON-TOXIC, NON-INFLAMMABLE, ODORLESS—WOHT RUB OFF

12 LOVELY COLORS

\$2.99

2 1/2 qt. makes a gallon with pump applicator

SPECIAL only \$10.98

Reg. \$14.95

Includes MEAT RACK

Holds a 10 lb. Fowl

Beautiful Magnalite Oval Roaster

Cast as thick as two silver dollars, magnesium-wed alloy conducts heat fast, uniformly . . . the perfect way to get oven flavor from top burner cooking. Magnalite provides a lifetime of cooking pleasure



Magnalite cooks beautifully on low heat settings—saves fuel bills.

Defrosts any refrigerator in minutes!

INFRA-RED DEFROSTER

\$6.95

Defrost your refrigerator in minutes with this aluminum infra-red defroster! Works as fast food never has a chance to thaw. Simply place this compact unit into the freezing compartment, plug in and safe infra-red rays do the work for you. No chipping, no pans of hot water. AC only . . . see it tonight!

One-Cent Special From Wagner!

CORDLESS TIDY-UP SWEEPER

a 9.95 value, now \$5.98

and FOR ONE CENT MORE,
3 ENCORE DUSTCLOTHS
an 89c value
ALL FOR JUST . . .

\$5.99

TIDY-UP is the quick, quality sweeper in the latest style from Wagner. Its Cardinal Red with white trim brightens cleaning time for you. Lifetime baked enamel finish, individually opening dustpans, durable 4-point wheel suspension.

Adrian College Officials Dedicate Observatory

ADRIAN (UPI)—Adrian College officials yesterday dedicated a \$25,000 observatory named in honor of its donor, Adrian Industries.

Robinson became interested in the astronomy program of the college two years ago when there were only five students enrolled in an elementary astronomy course. Today's enrollment in astronomy courses stands at 70.

Want to Help Elderly? Turn on Lights, Noise

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Break out the lights and noise-makers to help advance the emotional stability of elders about you. And—

forget about eating by candlelight. Dr. Ewald W. Busse, director of Duke University's Center on Aging, reports the elderly persons require brighter lights and more noise for emotional stability than do younger adults. "The effort to keep noise at a minimum so that older people

can enjoy peace and quiet may be the worst possible therapy," Busse said. A portable nuclear power plant, first of its kind in the world, began generating heat recently.

'Suspension Building' at N. Y. World's Fair

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Transportation & Travel Pavilion at the New York 1964-65 World's Fair will be the first "suspension

building" ever erected, with its above-ground floors suspended by cables from 120-foot pylons. Construction of the three-story building will begin in October. It will house 130,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Thatcher, Patterson and Wernert
INSURANCE

Waite's Housewares Carnival

Shop Tonight,
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday Nights till 9
Park Free on City Lots after 5 P.M.
Charge Your Purchases

Prizes! Super Specials! Finest Quality Housewares! Come, Join the Excitement in Our Housewares Dept. . . . Lower Level!

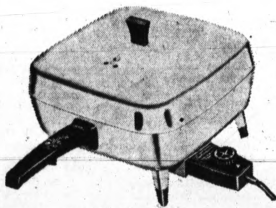
Ambassador

Sold in Fine Stores Coast to Coast—
Exclusive at Waite's in the Pontiac Area



18 MONTHS INSTANT REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

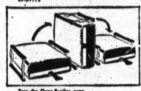
If defective in any way within 18 months we will give you a new Ambassador appliance—right over the counter!



AMBASSADOR ELECTRIC SKILLET

Large electric fry skillet with the quality verified by the U.S. Testing Co. Complete with cord, control and high domed cover. A real buy at just . . .

\$15.88



AMBASSADOR 4-IN-1 OVEN/BROILER

Bake, roast, broil, toast! All chrome with look-in front . . . designed to look nice on the table. Controlled automatic heat from 150° to 550°.

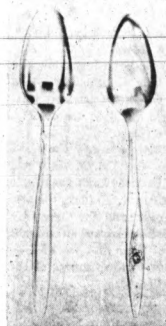
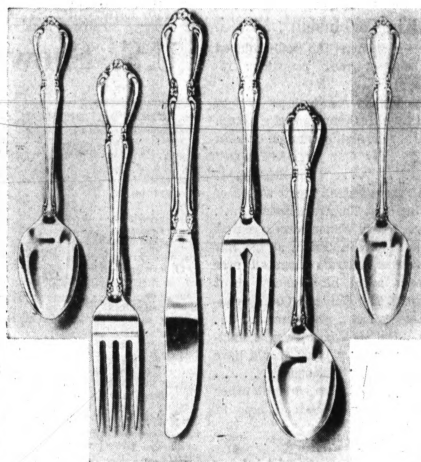
\$12.88

FAMOUS ONEIDA STAINLESS

6-PC. PLACE SETTING IN 3 DISTINCTIVE PATTERNS

YOUR CHOICE FOR JUST . . .

\$3.97
Reg. 5.40



TAPER LASTING ROSE

CHATEAU

by **Oneida**
SILVERSMITHS

EACH PLACE SETTING INCLUDES

- 2 teaspoons
- 1 dinner fork
- 1 salad fork
- 1 soup spoon
- 1 hollow-handle dinner knife

What a nice surprise! Oneida's fine stainless at a tiny price . . . only \$3.97 for your choice of three patterns in luxurious six-piece table settings. Oneida's lustrous stainless needs no polishing, stays bright, won't tarnish or rust. At this price you can buy several for your own service and tuck away some for deluxe gifts!

Cook and serve in the same dish!

CORNING WARE SAUCEPAN SET

\$14.95

Complete



This is the famous cook-into-freezer storage Corning Ware that was developed from the material used in missile nose cones. Temperature extremes (just won't) affect it. Your saucepan set includes 3 covered saucepans, interchangeable handle and brass plated covers.

GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK FROM TEMP. CHANGE

3-CUP
TEA POT
\$4.50



COFFEE MAKER
6-Cup 8-Cup
\$9.95 \$10.95



ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
\$29.95

THE GIFT SHE'D PICK HERSELF

REVERE WARE

Designers' Group
COPPER CORE STAINLESS STEEL



YOU PAY NO MORE
AT WAITE'S!
(Please tell us if we're wrong)

Sunbeam



STEAM AND
DRY IRON
\$12.88

RADIANT
TOASTER
\$20.87

AUTOMATIC
PERCOLATOR
\$20.88

10-Cup Automatic Perculator 24.88
Mixmaster Hand Mixer 16.88

Special Purchase Sale!



Pittsburgh Glass DECORATOR MIRRORS

24" by 36" rectangular wall mirror, framed . . . \$5.99
2-pc. mirror console set, table 18x7x4, mirror 15x18" . . . \$7.99

25" by 25" octagon shaped wall mirror (not shown) . . . \$9.99
16 by 60" rectangular door mirror (not shown) . . . \$9.99

SUPER KEM-TONE LATEX PAINT

\$3.94
GAL.



Choose from a complete range of colors.

Ambassador

FINE QUALITY . . . LOW PRICE

RUG-CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER

- COMPLETE WITH
- Automatic king size dispenser
 - Scrubbing brushes
 - Polishing brushes
 - Rug unit for shampooing rugs
 - Buffing pads

JUST
\$29.95

1-YEAR
REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE



MANY WORK-SAVERS IN ONE!
Just one of a fine line of Ambassador appliances

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Thuron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

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Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Advertising Director

JOHN D. ROOSEVELT
Circulation Manager

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

It Seems to Me . . .

City Commission's Resolution Is Criticized in All Directions



CITY HALL
(House of Suppression)

Attempts to conceal police records from the taxpayers and The Pontiac Press constitute a silly bit of small-time politics. The Press is advised "by resolution" that we will have to "see the police chief or some certain person."

Nuts!
These records are public.
Make no mistake about that.
The Press won't.

All the facts will be faithfully and duly recorded in this newspaper so that the taxpayers who pay the bills will properly — and promptly — know precisely what their civic employees are doing.

Bank on this.
The Commissioners, the Chief of Police, the U.S. Marines and John F. Kennedy can't keep these things a secret. You see, the people of Pontiac and The Press have 180-million Americans on our side, plus all of those that preceded us, clear back to the framers of the Constitution.

The first concealment will result in an explosion that can be recorded on seismographs all the way to the Ural Mountains. Incidentally, we've had dozens of letters and a flood of telephone calls with JUST ONE DISSENTING VOICE. The Pontiac City Commission stands alone, naked and in disgrace.

We haven't room for dictators in Pontiac.

Lower Than Low . . .

Without a doubt, the burning of Negro churches around Albany, Ga., constitutes one of the most despicable acts in current affairs.

Here is wanton and unforgivable cruelty reflecting the lowest form of human depravity. What satisfaction could anyone — even the stupid, ignorant white trash of Georgia — derive from destroying Houses of Worship that served honorable American Negroes? I only hope that God in His proper wrath and might, arises to handle these affairs Himself. When the perpetrators of these inhumanities ultimately face their Maker, I earnestly adjure Him to render a decision personally and make it in accordance with the facts the circumstances dictate.

As the late BATES G. BURT, one of the greatest Christians of my entire acquaintance, once remarked: "There are times when righteous indignation is a proper Christian reaction."

This is one.

We're Not Scandalous . . .

This newspaper has played no part in the cowardly and reprehensible spreading of the "first KENNEDY marriage" canard. Irresponsible sources are everlastingly originating scurrilous and snide attacks on important people.

Many Presidents have been the victims of these dirty, underhanded attempts to besmirch a personal or public record. Within the past two weeks, The Pontiac Press received a letter from a woman in England who claimed

her mother was the "rightful Queen" and therefore the current pretender should be juggled.
We filed it in the w.b.

When the current hoax on KENNEDY's alleged marriage came into our building, we filed it in the same yawning maw that received the "information" on the Queen.

The depths to which some people can sink in an effort to cause a furor or sensation seem to be limitless.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Convertibles rose to 5 per cent of total sales this year and set a record. . . . Sign on church bulletin board: "Try Our Pray-As-You-Go" plan. . . . "Doc" BROWN pens that Florida has had quite a spell of 90-plus days. They're welcome. . . .

HENRY WOOLFENDEN says that when he was in Frisco at the Bar convention, lawyers from all over America asked him eagerly about ROMNEY. The Oakland County candidate has had a great press. . . . The AMA says if you're "middle-aged or more," you should have flu shots before fall ends. . . .

For the first time, girls will usher at the PATTERSON-LISTON fracas in Chicago.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie the Democrats lose a substantial part of their control of the House this November. . . . Zounds! There are only 77 shopping days to Christmas. . . . Next Sunday Ed Sullivan kicks off his 15th successive season. This must be an all-time record, and he deserves the honor and a big pat on the back. . . .

Trusted souls tell me Sue Davidson deserves mention as one of the area's attractive girls. Sue, you're tapped. . . . H. G. Wells said a highbrow is someone "who thinks he has found something more interesting than women."

The Chicago Tribune says it supports the 35-hour week as another five or six hours of work won't hurt anyone. On the other hand, I believe in the 10-hour week myself. See all the fuss made over Santa Claus, and he rides only one night a year. . . . BUDNY ROGERS, wrestling villain and top cry baby, draws more money this year than MANTLE, MUSIAL, HORNUNG or SHOENAKER, etc. The populace packs in to jeer this monkey. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the Weatherly. The J's—the City Commission and the city attorney. Who else?

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

It is hoped the prediction that vests will soon be in style again proves untrue, as a vest is a worrisome and useless article of apparel that if it fits when you stand, it doesn't fit when you sit, and vice versa.

The main thing wrong with the younger generation is that they're so much like the older generation was at their age.



'In Cuba They Call Us Technicians'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Shows No Moral Strength

WASHINGTON—Time was when a president of the United States didn't hesitate to speak forthrightly and to act in support of the principles of human freedom anywhere in the world.

Two presidents, both Democrats — Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt — led the American people as they made sacrifices for that same basic principle in two world wars.

But today there is a strange silence—even a fear that it is "indiscreet" or that it's "loose talk" to urge that America speak and act in behalf of human beings in Cuba or against the cruelty of their oppressors or against the autocratic government in Moscow which is giving military assistance to a tyrannical dictatorship in Havana.

The latest excuse or alibi now given under currency by advisers of President Kennedy and fed out to the press here—is that the Monroe Doctrine has been repealed because America entered World War I and World War II.

It is asserted that the United States, by militarily assisting certain governments in Europe and Asia during the "Cold War," has forfeited her right to act in behalf of peoples in this hemisphere who have had their freedoms taken from them by Communist imperialism.

ENCOURAGING REDS
If this concept gains strength, it cannot but encourage the Soviets to penetrate with impunity North and South America as well as every other continent.

For, in effect, the advocates of this philosophy are saying that this country has no right to interfere with Soviet conquest of Cuba because the United States now has, under the North Atlantic Treaty, military bases in various European countries.

This can only mean that America must, therefore, recognize the Soviet occupation not only of Cuba but of the Baltic states, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Can the Soviets go it to a single example of the grant of American military aid that has resulted in any political control by the United States?

The whole thing is an illustration of how expediency leads to one retreat after another. For the United States has just announced, through White House and State Department pronouncements, that America's armed forces will be used only to repel

military attacks on this country or its neighbors.

This is a doctrine of isolation reminiscent of the days when prominent Republicans opposed American entry into either of the two world wars on the grounds that the interests of this country were not directly affected.

It was, of course, just a means of appealing to pacifistic sentiment. The evening star of the new part of the United States to fight.

PULLING BLUFF
The Soviets are talking loud again because they think they can bluff America into inaction and silence. Foreign minister Gromyko's latest speech at the United Nations a few days ago, charging this country with aggression, is an example of how readily American silence can be misinterpreted.

If the United States government continues to make excuses for abandoning the people in a little country 90 miles away, how can it ever be expected either to lift its voice or render any aid to the peoples of the captive countries in Europe and Asia?

Today the vocal chords of the United States government have been silenced by a strategy of fear, of hesitancy and of vacillation, which keeps on emphasizing the "realities" of the world situation—as if this means that the principles of democracy and the aspirations of peoples at present under the yoke of Communist imperialism have become secondary.

Yet this nation could mobilize

—by exhortation of foreign people—forces that would inevitably thwart the aims of the aggressors.

War or the threat of war isn't the most powerful weapon in the world today. Moral force plus economic force are even more powerful. But if there is fear even to speak, then, in the end, war comes because the enemy misinterprets silence for timidity and inaction for weakness.

(Copyright, 1962)

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1962 with 88 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mars.

The evening star are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1869, this was "Black Friday" as panic hit Wall Street as a result of an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees. In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack on vacation in Denver, Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David for cold war talks that generated a friendly "spirit of Camp David" between the two leaders.

A thought for the day—Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

legislating rules for business expense accounts. What Congress spends is "deductable"—it comes out of the taxpayers' pockets. And the rules ought to be as tough.

A Blockade

New York Post

William Randolph Hearst Jr. was critical of President Kennedy's restraint in regard to Cuba. He also gave a bad mark to the press House newspapermen. "The press boys bobbled their lines," he wrote as if no Hearst reporters were there. "They neglected to ask a question the script cried for: 'Why not a blockade?'"

In Hearst's view, a blockade would be a "cinch to enforce."

James Reston in the Times, gave the answer to Hearst and other clamoring for a blockade. It would, he noted, obligate us to halt the ships of allies as well as those of the Communists. And it would force to recognize the blockade, "do we blow them out of the water?"

The House Administration Committee said that, if Powell sought reimbursement for his recent five-week junket to Europe, he wouldn't get it. The trip wasn't authorized. And Omar Burleson has sent Powell notices to get rid of several employees of the House Labor Committee who obviously were appointed chiefly because they were pals.

As a rule, Congress is unduly lenient. There are all kinds of abuses of expense accounts, payrolls and other Congressional prerequisites. Powell is simply the horrible example. Nothing the House may do is likely to disturb Powell's standing in Harlem, where he is a political power and a preacher. But the funds he wastes come from taxpayers all over the country.

The Country Parson

"Some things it's better to estimate than be accurate about—like the length of a fish."

Voice of the People:

More People Speak Out on Commission's Ruling

Do the people of Pontiac know what impact the City Commission's resolution, which attempts to limit access to public records, can have on our fair city?

I wonder if they know that Pontiac and the surrounding area have an organized syndicate that is growing millions of dollars annually in vice and gambling and now that the Saint Lawrence Seaway is open narcotics are starting to trickle in, which prior to the opening was limited to the coast. Anything goes in that racket.

Do the people realize this "gag" on the press could take us back to the Elliott Ness era where every third politician was either giving or receiving money to keep quiet. Hitler gagged the press so he could rampage unmolested.

Point to any country or city in the world that is suffering under a form of dictatorship and it started by gagging the press. First, Now, if the Rev. Parker can sway the City Commission to pass such a resolution, we the people should have enough say so to make them change their minds. Let's go.

In The Know . . .

How can the school board elect Parker as the vice president? We don't need school officials who are in "conference" with girls in parked cars after midnight.

East Side Taxpayer
I commend The Pontiac Press on this determined stand against suppression of news by the City Commission. You'll find the electorate squarely behind you.

Mabel L. Craft
215 Ogemaw

The writer feels it his duty to lend encouragement to your courageous stand on the recent resolution passed by your City Commission.

M. H. Johnson
Birmingham

Congratulations on your outspoken stand against the commission ruling. There are certain clichés that have a lot to cover up, so let's find out why.

Your announcement has encouraged me to write about another issue: the alarming amount of divorce decrees in our community. In the last seven months I have seen a steady stream to save my own marriage without consenting to a divorce proceeding, and I found we haven't any law provided for this.

The big name lawyers and judges don't do it. It's a shame children are given irresponsible mothers just because the father can't afford to carry the financial burden to fight for the custody of his children. Why can't marriage counseling be compulsory before a divorce can be granted?

Just a Nasty Citizen
(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Fresh Warm Milk's Tops but It's Hard to Find

I have gone to great lengths to get a drink of milk still warm from the cow. Last time we visited Elmir, we devoted an afternoon to a quest for the place some 15 miles southwest of town where we used to happen along about 5 in the afternoon, to see the farmer come forth with his collic.

He would tell the collic to go fetch the cows, and the dog would trot down the path, cross a small stream, and up the hill to the woods, from which the presently contented cows would emerge to the gently toward the barn.

Then, while we chatted, the farmer milked, put on a pan of milk for the cats and bade us to help ourselves. Well, it was unattractive. But that was in the halcyon days.

Driving in the country a few miles out of Canandaigua, N. Y., formerly a beautiful village, now an unattractive "city," we stopped at a farm where the man was evidently about to milk. Perhaps I'm a mean-looking person. Anyway, the farmer refused to sell or give me any milk. Later, someone said he probably thought I was an inspector from the health department or something, out to make trouble for him.

Once I was invited to visit a large dairy and see how they run a business. As a special inducement, the dairy's representative promised that I could have all the fresh warm milk I wanted. I was dragged through various departments with my tongue hanging out and finally had to sit through luncheon with half a dozen of the dairy personnel.

Only when the bus concluded did the head man tell Harry to bring the doctor a pitcher of milk as soon as milking started. What seemed hours later, Harry brought me a pitcher of Grade A pasteurized and nicely chilled milk. I won't swear I didn't swear my breath.

There's another desperate alternative of buying a cow and milking her myself. Of course I can milk — we had a cow when I was a boy on Chapel Street in the VILLAGE of Canandaigua, and I milked her most of the time or, at any rate, now and then.

I believe the milk from that cow, plus home-grown milk and vegetables kept the seven members of our family in excellent nutritional condition in the years when we had to live on \$30 a month.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use the name of the author of all news stories in this column. As well as all AP news dispatches.

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Ethiopia in No Hurry to Grow Up

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—The same conflicts which sparked a futile revolt here nearly two years ago remain evident today in this ancient capital where autos and animals compete for space on crowded streets.

The impression of a visit to this isolated city is one of striking contrast between mud huts and modern buildings; between the rage of barefoot old men leaning on crooked sticks and the riches of untaxed aristocrats.

But more fundamentally, there is the contrast and a past of 3,000 years of rule by a dynasty said to have started with the union of Solomon and the queen of Sheba. Reform-minded Ethiopians voice discontent with conditions in their primitive land and respectful patience with the pace at which their beloved emperor, Haile Selassie I, is moving to improve them.

"The difference between Ethi-

opia and the rest of Africa," said one east African politician, is that Ethiopia is not in a hurry."

Some foreign diplomats here say that conditions may be ripe for another attempt to topple the 70-year-old emperor from the throne he has held for 32 years.

But they are quick to warn that one should not underestimate the bearded monarch.

No influence beyond the throne, foreign or domestic, becomes too strong.

From without, the United States extends \$17 million in economic assistance and \$40 million in military aid; the Soviet Union sets up a \$100-million credit. The Russians build a school; Americans train its teachers. Yugoslav planners advise Ethiopians on how to spend American money.

From within, the major influence beside the throne are an aristocracy of land owners and feudal princes, a largely uneducated conservative church hier-

archy said to hold a third of Ethiopia's land, an ambitious military so far basically loyal to the emperor, and a vocal but ill-organized young educated class anxious to apply modern ideas in their medieval setting.

The mass of the more than 18 million Ethiopians — handsome, fine-featured people — is seldom heard from. They tend their herds, grow enough to eat, and somehow manage to get by.

Like the emperor's pet lions that pace and roar in cages, his opponents appear well contained by a security force that among other things keeps tap on foreign embassy phones.

The lion cages are near the former Imperial Palace where Haile Selassie's bodyguard battalion tried to take over the government while he visited Brazil in December of 1960. The rebellion was crushed by loyal army forces.

EMPEROR MOVES
The emperor moved from the scene of bloodshed to Jubilee Pal-

ace, in a modern section of town near the showcase Africa Hall, headquarters of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

The Imperial Palace, whose walls still bear the scars of battle, is now the campus for Haile Selassie I University. It was there, in a room with a bullet-shattered mirror, that 220 U.S. Peace Corps teachers earlier this month gathered for orientation before taking up assignments expected to lead to doubling of enrollment in government schools.

Education is one area where the emperor has placed major emphasis on improving his country, which has a 95 per cent illiteracy rate. Public health is another.

But many influential Ethiopians, some of them within the imperial government, contend more should be done. They want implementation of land, tax, budget, judicial and other reforms. They complain

that the military and security spending totals more than 34 per cent of the budget, while education gets only 12 per cent and agriculture 1 per cent.

"Unquestionably," said U.S. Ambassador Arthur L. Richards, Ethiopia has agricultural potential "unequaled in most of the world."

The government is sensitive to criticism in the press — which means the foreign press. When a U.S. news magazine cited Addis Ababa's red light district, there was a crackdown. Many of the lights are now pink or blue.

Peace Corps volunteers were told during their orientation to "not carelessly walk into red light districts."

Critics of his policies do not challenge popularity of the emperor, who in returning to Ethiopia in 1941 after the Italian occupation pledged to establish "in Ethiopia Christian ethics in

government, liberty of conscience, and democratic institutions."

Haile Selassie, the "conquering lion of the tribe of Judah," is omnipresent. His picture is on the Ethiopian dollar (equivalent of U.S. \$0.40), and other currency.

There is a Haile Selassie Theater, Haile Selassie Stadium, Haile Selassie Square, Haile Selassie Hospital, Haile Selassie Avenue. One of Ethiopia's prides is the highly successful U.S.-aided Ethiopian Airlines. Its planes, decorated with golden lions inside and out, have a record of dependability across Africa.

But the airline, like the emperor's education program, is whittling away at Ethiopia's isolation.

And as the country moves from its centuries-long isolation, the conflict between past and present intensifies.

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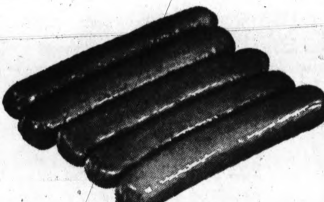
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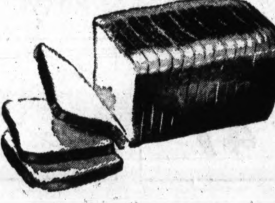
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Bernstein Is a 'Whirlwind' Genius in Anybody's World

(Editor's Note — Conductor, composer, pianist, TV personality — at 44 Leonard Bernstein has a staggering array of accomplishments, a vast chorus of admirers and a dissonant group of detractors. Few serious musicians have kicked up such a fuss.)

By PHYLIS KATZELLE
NEW YORK — It is shortly after 10 o'clock on a momentous morning.

In the spectacular blue and gilt new Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, 105 symphony musicians wait poised for their first rehearsal.

Their leader, at this moment the most famous conductor in the world — stretches his arms into the air and holds them ready. The mood is electric. The air is charged with suspense. A sneeze would dare. You inhale deeply, and then . . .

"Okay, let's go!" calls Leonard Bernstein.

The show is on. A magnificent show, featuring soaring strings, clashing cymbals, roiling tympani, and the greatest scene-stealer in the world of the arts — Mr. Bernstein himself.

Bernstein, from his thick, graying mane to his rhythmically restless feet, is five-foot and one-half inches of lively agility and muscle.

His face is complex and never still: It is full of impressive jottings — the cheekbones, nose and chin — and his lips and eyes are always, even when expressing negative reaction, sensitive and kind.

"Suffer, suffer!" he pleads to the violins one by one, "Take your time and sing, sing!" he urges the bass section. One passage of a Mahler symphony completed, he taps his knee quickly for silence. "Tympani — where were you?" he inquires politely, without sarcasm. "I missed you."

Then he smiles warmly and, as the orchestra repeats the passage he exclaims, "Very nice. Beautiful!" he sings — "ya de da, de da, de ya."

ALWAYS GOOD HUMOR
For two hours, the young genius of the modern musical world dances and sings, explains and apologizes, cajoles and kids his great symphony orchestra. Always in good humor. But sometimes, when he clenches his fingers with excitement and bobs his head and looks ecstatic in a passionate portion of the music, his steps suddenly . . .

He points to the cellos, "that was too loud." Points to the woodwinds, "very good." To the violins, "you're not together."

The music resumes. Again and again, it stops and starts as Bernstein, the perfectionist, gets his perfection. It is a beautiful performance.

The break for a cigarette is sudden. The musicians quickly leave the enormous stage and the maestro sits down, quickly, to face the almost empty hall which

is to be the "home" of his orchestra. His face and gray hair with exhaustion, but his eyes are vital as ever.

Like a fighter taking a quick breather, he flings a jacket around his powerful shoulders. Reaches for a thermometer. A few which nobody had noticed: it was lying close to his feet as they jumped and stomped through the strenuous rehearsal.

Suddenly, as he pours his coffee he is surrounded by men — personnel of the hall, friends, photographers, and he is alive again, discussing the music. Two cigarettes later, Leonard Bernstein stands up, faces his orchestra and calls out "All right, let's go!"

And once more, the air is filled with music and the extraordinary and graceful gyrations of the maestro.

PUBLIC DEVOTION
Much of America is devoted to this conductor-composer-pianist-genius who is, physically, of modest height and yet, as magnified by the public eye, the tallest man in music today. A few critics think he is too showy as a conductor —

Bernstein himself.

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that his technique before the philharmonic distracts from the music. Others believe his manner enhances the music.

But no one can doubt that the extrovert's personality, so appealing to TV viewers, has drawn millions upon millions of the musically uneducated to an appreciation of the masterpieces.

There can be no doubt either that Leonard Bernstein is the finest music salesman in modern history. "Sell" is a word he demonstrates while exuding his power to make the average family appreciate above-average music.

Bernstein prefers to call it an ability to "share" his love of music — all forms of which, he claims, "give me goosebumps."

Yet "sell" is what he excels at.

As a pianist, the fun-loving Bernstein could play chopsticks with romantic reticence and leave four continents of women swooning.

As a conductor, he can fling a stirring orchestra work at an audience of children and leave them screaming for more.

As a composer, he can charm millions of Broadway theatergoers with a quick invention of his agile musical mind.

And as a commentator and conversationalist, Bernstein need only talk music, in that voice seething

use the title "sir" but he has never renounced it.

He has another cherished title that by custom accrues to him back home. That is "chaudun," its equivalent in the United States would be the way many folks address others of some standing or authority as "chief."

Got a Convertible, Eh? Bet You Like Parties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are there personality differences between people who own convertible cars and those who buy standard and compact models?

Yes, says a recent issue of the Journal of Marketing, quoting Ralph Westfall, a Northwestern University professor, Westfall said a research project in Los Angeles and Chicago found convertible owners to be "more active, more vigorous, more impulsive, more dominant and more sociable," but less stable and less reflective.

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Yet "sell" is what he excels at.

As a pianist, the fun-loving Bernstein could play chopsticks with romantic reticence and leave four continents of women swooning.

As a conductor, he can fling a stirring orchestra work at an audience of children and leave them screaming for more.

As a composer, he can charm millions of Broadway theatergoers with a quick invention of his agile musical mind.

And as a commentator and conversationalist, Bernstein need only talk music, in that voice seething

use the title "sir" but he has never renounced it.

He has another cherished title that by custom accrues to him back home. That is "chaudun," its equivalent in the United States would be the way many folks address others of some standing or authority as "chief."

Got a Convertible, Eh? Bet You Like Parties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are there personality differences between people who own convertible cars and those who buy standard and compact models?

Yes, says a recent issue of the Journal of Marketing, quoting Ralph Westfall, a Northwestern University professor, Westfall said a research project in Los Angeles and Chicago found convertible owners to be "more active, more vigorous, more impulsive, more dominant and more sociable," but less stable and less reflective.

There is evidence that he has been mildly annoyed through the

years, in spite of his love of life and people at the attitude common-ly held that he is a genius who is

"I've always been hearing about my that the show will 'star' the great serious music.)

facility," he complained once, "What never gets mentioned is that I work hard."

Tonight, when he directs the N. Y. Philharmonic in its first concert at its new hall (the concert will be televised for two hours on CBS), Bernstein sincerely hopes (Tomorrow: Sex appeal and serious music.)

sympathy hall itself, and the musicians who have waited so long for a permanent "home." But in the presence of a vivid personality like Bernstein, even the works of great masters and exciting architects, seem to take second billing. . . .

(Tomorrow: Sex appeal and serious music.)



Listen to me play, Grandma!

He may not be ready to join the town band, but taking his first tuba lesson is big news to Grandma and Grandpa. Little things are big news to those who love you. When those important little things happen PHONE THE FOLKS LONG DISTANCE.

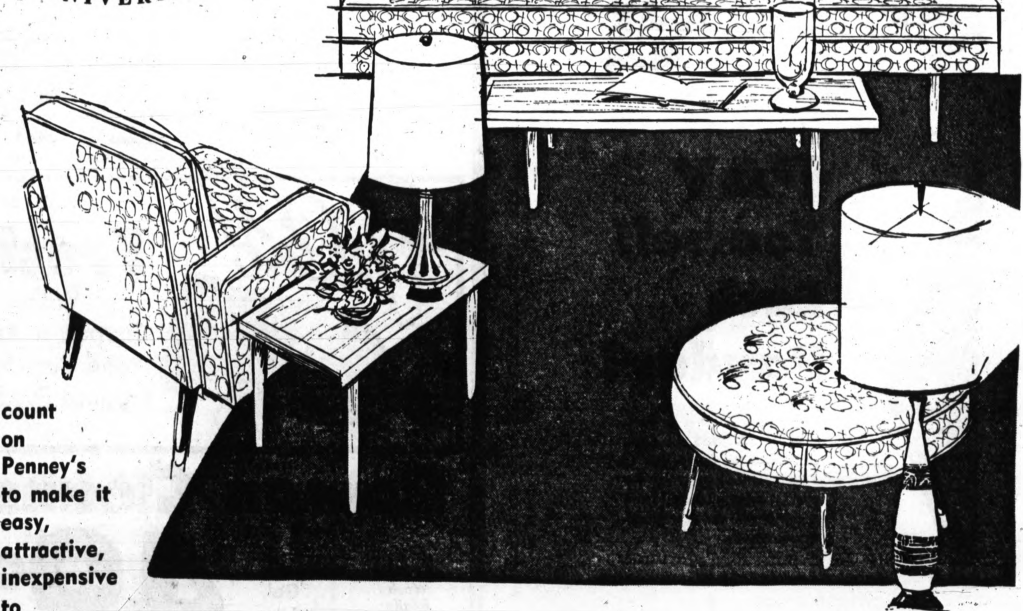
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33" Table Lamp . . .	9.98	38" Table Lamp . . .	19.98
Arm Chair, 30"x25"x29" . . .	29.98	9'x12" Viscose Rayon Rug . . .	44.00

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Helps Dancer Escape Reds

U. of M. Scientist,
Reporter Enable Girl
to Flee to Michigan

DETROIT (UPI)—A University of Michigan research scientist smuggled his wife's sister away from the Communists with the aid of a newspaper correspondent. The Detroit Free Press said last night in a copyrighted story.

Scientist Stephen Dinka, 38, returned to Ann Arbor, during the weekend with his sister-in-law, Hungarian dancer Emese Sildienkay.

Free Press correspondent Mary Goodfellow helped Dinka locate 39-year-old Emese in Paris and used a ruse to enable her to escape custody of a Communist matron.

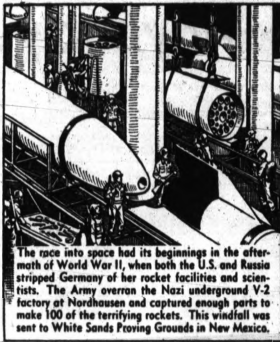
The plan to get Emese away from the Communists and to the United States started unfolding Sept. 12 when the young dancer wrote to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Dinka, 39, at Ann Arbor.

Emese told her sister she was in Paris on tour with a Hungarian ballet troupe. Mrs. Dinka read between the lines of the letter and determined that Emese wanted to come to the United States.

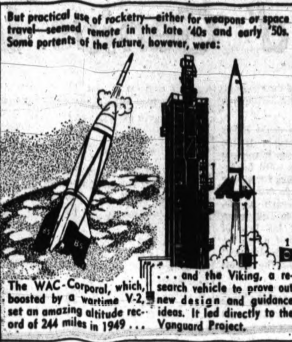
PAPER AIDED

Dinka asked the Free Press to become a partner in the escape plan and the newspaper agreed. Miss Goodfellow, on assignment in Rome, was sent to Paris to meet Dinka last Monday.

They searched throughout the French capital and finally located



The race into space had its beginnings in the aftermath of World War II, when both the U.S. and Russia stripped Germany of her rocket facilities and scientists. The Army overran the Nazi underground V-2 factory at Nordhausen and captured enough parts to make 100 of the terrifying rockets. This windfall was sent to White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico.



But practical use of rockets—either for weapons or space travel—seemed remote in the late '40s and early '50s. Some portents of the future, however, were: The WAC Corporal, which... and the Viking, a re-boosted by a wartime V-2... new design and guidance ideas. It led directly to the set of 244 miles in 1949... Vanguard Project.



In 1955, space first made news when the U.S. announced it intended to place a basketball-size instrument satellite into orbit around the earth as part of the forthcoming International Geophysical Year. "What's on earth satellite" people asked—and promptly forgot about it.

TOMORROW: Red Star Rising

1 Hospital in 36 Hours
Sees 3 Sets of Twins

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Doctors at DePaul Hospital delivered three sets of twins within 36 hours. Mrs. James E. Hudspeth gave birth to twin boys at 8:23 a.m. on a Tuesday.

Mrs. Norbert E. Haake of Belleville, Ill., had twins, boy and girl, 24 hours later. The fifth and sixth babies, boy and girl, were born to Mrs. Richard Cody of Wellston, Mo., within a dozen hours later.

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Miami Bake Shoppe
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PLUMBING
24 Hour Service
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Emese at a dormitory near the University of Paris.

Last Thursday, Miss Goodfellow and Emese waited past the unsuspecting matron on the pretext of going for a cup of coffee.

They didn't return to the dormitory. Instead, Emese asked for and received political asylum.

Dinka and Miss Goodfellow posed at times during the search as a reporter and a photographer, and on another occasion they posed as professors.

Emese and Dinka were taken to Paris Orly Field Friday night and boarded a plane for the United States. They arrived in New York Saturday morning and continued on to Detroit later in the morning.

Tax collections by the 50 states in fiscal 1961 totaled 19 billion dollars, a new record.

To Manage Bureau of UPI in Lansing

CHICAGO (UPI)—James S. Brooks, manager of the Grand Rapids, Mich., bureau of United Press International, was named today to become manager in Lansing.

He will succeed Arthur Underwood, resigned, and will be replaced in Grand Rapids by Robert E. Page of the Detroit staff.

The appointments were announced in Chicago by Dale M. Johns, UPI's Central Division manager.

Albuquerque Gets Rain After 55-Day Dry Spell

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Albuquerque, encountering one of its driest years in history, received its first measurable rainfall in 55 days Sunday.

The official measurement was .19 of an inch. The last measurable rain was .72 of an inch on July 30. Total rainfall for the year stands at 3.02 inches, thus far the driest year on record since 1917.

A spring crime prevention drive in Tokyo rounded up 1,906 juvenile delinquents.

250 Congressmen Oppose '2 Chinas'

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 250 congressmen joined today in issuing a formal declaration opposing any "two China" policy which would lead to the admission of Communist China in the United Nations.

The declaration, signed by 36 senators and 223 representatives, was circulated by the committee

of one million, a group dedicated to the defeat of Red China's perennial bid for U.N. membership.

The committee is headed by Warren R. Austin, former U.S. senator and first U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Joseph C. Grew, former U.S. ambassador to Japan and onetime under secretary of state.

India and China are the world's largest producers of peanuts. Another major grower is Nigeria, where peanut soup and flour serve as staples.

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Early Week Budget Stretchers

50 EXTRA HOLDEN RED STAMPS
With \$5.00 Purchase or More!

FREE With This Coupon P.P.
50 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With \$5 Purchase or More
(Not Including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)
Redeem This Coupon at National Food Stores. Coupon Valid Thru Wed., Sept. 26th. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

GROUND BEEF
3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.33
With Coupon At Right and Any \$2.00 Purchase!

Top Taste Margarine
2 1-Lb. Ctns. 29¢
With Coupon At Right and Any \$2.00 Purchase!

Free!
1-LB. BAG, TENDER AND CRISP
Fresh Carrots
With Coupon at Right and Any 50¢ Produce Purchase

ROMAN Cleanser Bleach
49¢
With Coupon At Right and Any \$2.00 Purchase!

Giant Tide Detergent
59¢
With Coupon At Right and Any \$2.00 Purchase!

Plus Free Holden Red Stamps with every 10¢ Purchase!

Speeder Ends Merry Chase on Empty Tank

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Ed Hiemstra of rural Otsego ran police a merry chase but forgot just one thing.

He neglected to look at his gas gauge and the chase came to an abrupt halt when he ran out of fuel.

The chase started yesterday after Hiemstra was spotted speeding in Otsego by policeman John Kreckman.

The officer chased the speeding auto down a dead-end street only to see Hiemstra execute a U-turn and race back past him.

Kreckman radioed officers in neighboring Kalamazoo County after failing to halt the car with one warning shot and two others that struck the auto.

Hiemstra ran out of gas as a dozen county and township officers were converging on him.

6 Killed in Wreck as 1 Car Blazes

RITZVILLE, Wash. (AP)—Six persons, four of them teen-agers, died Sunday when two cars collided, and one burst into flames. Kenney Anderson, Bobby Evans, Sherrie Kautz and Connie Niederkeine, all 17 and all of Ritzville, were in the automobile which burned. Two other teen-agers were injured.

In the other car were Maurice Apple, 58, and his wife, Sydelie, 55, of Spokane.

Train Hits Bus Stalled on Tracks; 6 Are Killed

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP)—A Pacific railroad train smashed into a passenger bus 22 miles north of Guadalajara Sunday killing six passengers and critically injuring 12, police reported. The bus stalled on the tracks just as the speeding train approached.

Guantanamo Retains Resortlike Outlook

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba. (U)—Along the shore of a tiny beach, youngsters splashed happily in the green water.

Nearby, their mothers and fathers chatted in the shade of cabanas while steaks sizzled on charcoal grills.

It was a scene you'd expect to find at the seashore in the United States on any summer Sunday.

Only this wasn't the United States—and the beach ran right up against the steel link fence hemming this U.S. naval base, from Castro's unfriendly Cuba.

Not 150 yards from where the children played, a battle-helmeted, green-uniformed Cuban soldier stood on a bluff overlooking the beach.

The soldier and his rifle were outline clearly against the brilliant blue sky.

The Americans, both children

and adults, didn't spare him a glance.

Around the perimeter of this 45-square-mile base, U.S. Marines stand guard in helmets and armed vests.

A network of sandbagged trenches, bunkers and strong-points straggles along the low hills. Minefields and barbed wire extend for miles.

A distance back from the bathing beach, a Marine keeps an eye on the Cuban outpost on the bluff. Jet fighters patrol the skies. A U.S. destroyer rides the mouth of Guantanamo Bay.

Inside the base, there is no sign of tension or apprehension. Business goes forward briskly. Conversation is relaxed. There is a notable absence of scare rumors.

The Navy and Marine people and their families—numbering

about 6,000—bask of the beauty on the other side of the fence. But few seem to feel there is any real possibility of a Cuban attack.

Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, Guantanamo's commander, said: "Our people are pretty well insured to this sort of thing."

ASK TO STAY LONGER

There have been no requests by the military men to send their families back to the United States. On the contrary, O'Donnell said: "A great many of our married enlisted personnel are putting in to stay on an extra year."

Living for families is good here. Officers and enlisted men alike live in spacious houses with big lawns. Most have cars to get to the commissary and the many recreation spots around the base.

The setting is beautiful — wide

bay of blue water, with many inlets, flowers everywhere — vivid red hibiscus and poinsettias, with violet and yellow blooms.

The daytime heat stays up in the 90s, but there are six swimming pools.

Ships are coming and going all the time. While the Navy considers Guantanamo ideal for training, the ship crews don't consider it ideal for liberty. No girls.

Those permanently stationed here feel the confinement. But to compensate for this isolation, the Navy has provided a wide range of sports and other activities.

There are clubs for officers, messes and enlisted men, baseball and softball fields, basketball and tennis courts, bowling alleys, five outdoor movie theaters, a 27-hole golf course, a roller skating rink, a boxing ring and hobby shops, boats to sail, horses and bicycles to ride.

And most of this is free. Much care is devoted to the education and well-being of 1,000 or

so children living on the base. They go to schools patterned on stateside systems, with civilian teachers.

CHILDREN LIKE IT
Teachers say they have found practically no tension among the children over the Cuban situation. Most of the children say they like living on the base.

Those who said they missed home usually mentioned winter fully snow and the turning of the leaves.

Here, it is always one season—summer.

(AUGUST 1962)

Sleep Like Log
This brand new toilet with hot water at foot time. Heat is hot and cold water. Bedtime toilet relief almost as good as a warm blanket and no laundry. See this toilet today. 10¢ at drugists. Send postal to Hudson's, Dept. 9, N. Y. for floor plan sample.

100 Passengers on Fast Ferry With No Captain

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—More than 100 astonished ferry passengers stepped ashore into the garden of an apartment after crossing the harbor Sunday with nobody at the wheel.

The ferry Lady Ferguson sped across the harbor at its maximum 10 knots and crashed into the sea wall.

Two crewmen were aboard—but the ferry master was still on the wharf on the other side of the harbor. An inquiry was ordered.

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Two crewmen were aboard—but the ferry master was still on the wharf on the other side of the harbor. An inquiry was ordered.



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MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 25

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

THIRTEEN

Nunn Offers Romney Rematch

Gives Invitation on TV Program

Republican Candidate Is Silent on Possible Return to Show

By The Associated Press

Michigan's Republican gubernatorial nominee George Romney has a standing invitation for a television rematch with the United Auto Workers union's commentator Guy Nunn.

Nunn extended the invitation following last night's showing over Canadian station CGLW-TV of a taped interview with Romney.

The former American Motors Corp. president has not indicated whether he will go another round with Nunn.

Romney had requested to appear last night to answer what he termed "distortions of fact" that occurred a week earlier on Democratic Gov. Swainson's appearance on Nunn's UAW-sponsored show.

At one point in the verbal slugfest, Romney accused Nunn of saying Romney had called the AFL-CIO "a disease."

"I never in my life said that the AFL-CIO is a disease," Romney said.

"I have said that I think economic organizations' participation, direct participation, in political parties is a disease and wrong, just in the case of unions as it is in the case of corporations and both should be stopped."

SWAINSON BUSTY

While Romney was engaged in his shouting match with Nunn, his opponent, Gov. Swainson, was campaigning across the state in Cheboygan and Grand Rapids. Speaking at an 11th Congressional District dinner in Cheboygan, Swainson accused the Republicans of "destructive inaction."

"After dedicating themselves to the roadblock approach to government," Swainson said, "the Republicans discover overnight the problems and needs of the people they have systematically neglected for years. This is their liberal hour that ends the minute the polls close Nov. 6."

Swainson, who flew to Grand Rapids Sunday night to speak at a conference of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, was scheduled to make a series of appearances at plant gates and meetings in that western Michigan city.

While Swainson campaigned to retain the governor's chair in November, the Detroit Free Press, reporting on a statewide survey, said the governor's opponent, Romney, "already has convinced a great many voters who cast Democratic ballots in 1960 that he is the man who should take over the reins of state government in 1962."

"With little more than six weeks left in the fall campaign," wrote political writer Tom Shaver, "the e-president of American Motors Corp. must rule as the current favorite in the race for governor."

At Avon Twp. Home

Danish Envoy Due

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Danish Old Peoples Home, 2366 Walton



MASTER COUNCILOR—Jim Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford H. Rogers, 5864 Rowley St., Drayton Plains, will be installed at 8 p.m. tomorrow as master councilor of Cedar Chapter, Charleston Order of DeMolay. The public ceremony will be held in the Charleston Masonic Temple.



URNS FIRST SHOVELFUL—Sister M. Adelaide, O. P., lifts the first shovel of sod at groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday afternoon for the new St. Andrews Convent in Rochester. She is principal of St. Andrews School. Participating with her were Sister M. Juliana, O. P., lay teacher Mrs. Hazel Gessinger, Rev.

Edward G. Baumgartner, church pastor; lay teacher Mrs. David Olson, Rev. Thomas M. Sauter, assistant pastor; and Sister Catherine Raymond, O. P. The convent will be built on the 28-acre church-owned property at 1234 Inglewood Street.

Pontiac Press Photo

On Rochester Church Property

Work Begins on Convent

Wixom PTA to Hear Bond Issue Talk

WIXOM — Wallied Lake School Board member Mrs. Charles Scully will be guest speaker tomorrow at the first meeting of the season for the Wixom School Parent-Teacher Association.

She will discuss the proposed \$2.1-million school bond issue to be decided in a special election Oct. 1, and the improvements and additions planned for the Wixom School.

Her talk will follow a 7:30 p.m. meeting of teachers and parents in the classrooms and a short business meeting.

Brandon PTA Elects Bradford President

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — New president of the Brandon Township Parent-Teacher Association for the 1962-63 academic year is James D. Bradford.

Serving with him are Charles Rexford, father, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Seelbinder, mother, vice-president; and James Tallman, teacher, vice-president.

Filling the position of secretary is Mrs. Lillian Sellers; Mrs. Harlo Phipps is treasurer.

Blvd., will be host to Count K. Knuth-Winterfeldt, Danish Ambassador to the United States, next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Count Knuth-Winterfeldt is appearing to dedicate a fountain, which will grace the lawns and garden at the home.

Sculptor and donor of the fountain is Marshall Fredericks, who lives at 440 Lake Park, Birmingham, and has his studio on Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak.

He is also sculptor of the "Christ" statue at Indian River and the "Spirit of Detroit" statue facing Woodward Avenue, Detroit, in front of the city-county building.

The fountain being dedicated is a statue of a bronze swan in flight, portraying the Danish immigration to this country. It is centered in the garden's lily pond.

The Honorable Paul Adams, Michigan State Supreme Court Justice, will give greetings from the state of Michigan.

ROCHESTER — Construction of St. Andrews Convent began with groundbreaking ceremonies at 3 p.m. yesterday on the building site, 1234 Inglewood St.

Parishioners gathered to watch Rev. Edward G. Baumgartner, pastor of St. Andrews Church; Rev. Thomas M. Sauter, assistant pastor; and Sister M. Adelaide, O.P., principal of St. Andrews School, dip their shovels during the ceremony.

Plans for the convent date back to 1956, when it was first proposed. The final building scheme was drawn up last March.

The 2½-story, split-level residence will feature a tinted brick exterior, with decorative portions of Kentucky ledge rock and white wood paneling.

Its relatively modern design is

County Crashes Kill 2 People

4 Hurt in Hazel Park, Ferndale Collisions Last Night

Two persons were killed and four others injured in two traffic accidents which occurred last night and early today in South Oakland County.

Dead are Thomas D. Edwards, 23, of 2816 Maplewood Road, Royal Oak, and Charles L. Fulton, 47, of 420 W. Milton St., Hazel Park.

Critically injured were Rev. John T. Hayes, 45, of Toledo, and Fulton's wife Ethel, 44. In fair condition are William D. Wright, 19, of 27061 Lorenz Ave., and Jessie Morgan Jr., 22, of 341 E. Lonsdale St., both of Madison Heights.

Morgan, Wright and Mrs. Fulton were hurt in a three-car collision shortly before 10 p.m. yesterday on John St. in Hazel Park. Fulton was killed in the same mishap.

Rev. Mr. Hayes was the driver of a car which crashed with one driven by Edwards about 12:30 a.m. today at Nine Mile Road and Pinesville Drive, Ferndale.

A reception will follow the program. The public is invited to attend.

expected to blend in with the rolling hills of the church property.

When finished this winter the \$158,000 convent will fulfill the second phase of a plan for four buildings on the 28-acre site.

The first goal of the plan was to build St. Andrews school, which was completed in 1957.

Following erection of the convent, plans are to build an administration building and later a church on the site, according to Father Baumgartner.

The convent is being built next to the 15-room grade school. It will house 16 nuns, all teachers at the school.

Construction of the building was made possible by contributions from parishioners of St. Andrews Church and money-raising activities such as St. Andrews' annual beef barbecue.

This year's barbecue will be held on the church grounds from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. next Sunday.

Command Sets 'Night Battle'

U. S. Army Mobility Group to Test Newest Systems at Seminar

MILFORD — Heavy tanks will rumble across the nearby General Motors proving grounds tomorrow night when it becomes a mock battlefied for the U.S. Army Mobility Command.

Mounted on the tanks, machine guns and soldiers' helmets will be infrared lights to be tested in the command's night intensification and night vision seminar.

The latest developments in the field of night vision will be shown in a special demonstration for industrial leaders, Army officials and the press at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The demonstration, highlight of a two-day seminar under the command of Major General Alden K. Sibbey, will be held under simulated battle conditions.

The newest night viewing systems and equipment developed by the Mobility Command's research and development laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Ya., will be used in the mock battle.

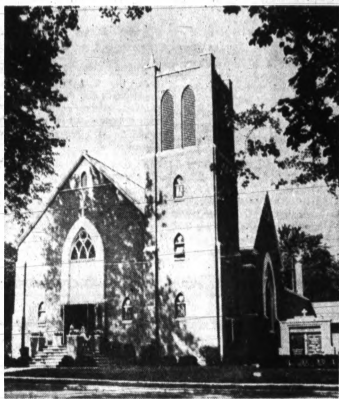
They include infrared weapon sights for M14 rifles and M60 machine guns, helmet-mounted infrared binoculars to permit driving in total darkness, a device to locate enemy infrared sources and tank-mounted searchlights which can be converted instantly from visible to infrared.

Host for the seminar is the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command. Participants include Transportation and Research Command, Fort Eustis, Va.; Transportation Material Command, St. Louis, Mo.; Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir; and all Mobility Command agencies.

PTA Plans Meeting at Commerce School

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will hold an open house and get-out-made possible by contributions

quainted meeting at 8 p.m. today in the multipurpose room. Mrs. Barbara Scully, Wallied Lake School Board member, will discuss the Oct. 1 proposal for \$2.1-million bond issue and the improvements planned at the school if proposal is approved.



Pontiac Press Photo

REDEDICATED — St. John Lutheran Church, Romeo, marked its 90th anniversary yesterday with rededication of its enlarged and remodeled church building. Special services and an open house were featured during the day-long program. The former church was a New-England style white clapboard edifice.

To Register in Rochester for Adult Ed. Courses

ROCHESTER — Registration for the fall term of courses offered by the adult education program of Rochester Community Schools will be conducted 7 to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow in the gymnasium of Rochester High School. There are 20 offered.

Unless otherwise indicated, classes will start next week. Following is a list of the times and locations of courses offered.

Oil painting: Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 meetings at the high school. **Beginning conversational German:** Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks at the high school.

How to invest: Thursday, Oct. 23 and 30, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school. **Knitting:** Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for 10 meetings at the high school.

Slimastics: Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks at the high school. **Skiing:** Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school for 10 meetings.

Dog obedience: Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 meetings in the Woodward Elementary School for 10 meetings.

Homework refresher: Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 meetings at the high school.

Beginning contract bridge: Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks at the high school. **Begin meetings.**

Square dancing: Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 meetings at Meadow Brook Elementary School. **Woodworking:** Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the high school for seven meetings.

Driver Education: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the high school; classes for both automatic and conventional transmission. **Rochester Civic Orchestra:** Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

Beginning sewing: Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school for 10 weeks. **Advanced dressmaking:** Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school for 10 meetings.

Shop math: Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school for 10 weeks. **Beginning tailoring:** Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school for 10 meetings.

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New Philharmonic Hall Opens in Grand Fashion

NEW YORK (AP)—At approximately 9:01½ p.m., Jacqueline Kennedy walked into the box and bowed slightly.

At approximately 9:02 p.m., Leonard Bernstein warmed his way through the gentlemen of the Philharmonic Orchestra and poised his baton.

At approximately 9:02½ — one and a half minutes behind schedule—the orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and a brave but unfinished new world of culture was launched.

The new Philharmonic Hall — perhaps the most impressive marble temple of our generation—was beautiful. Beside it — concealed from the richly garbed crowd in the lobby by a hastily constructed plywood fence—were the rubble and construction tools of what will someday be the complex of

buildings to be known as the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The First Lady was also beautiful—in peach-pink satin with ankle-length bell-shaped skirt, black velvet sleeveless bolero covered with black sequins, long black gloves and her new Gibson girl hairdo.

Bernstein was Bernstein — superb and irreplaceable.

After the grueling performance in the new hall, which was carefully built and furnished to provide the perfect home for a symphony, Bernstein was asked what he thought of the acoustics.

"From where I stand," he said, "they're marvelous."

HE WAS EXUBERANT

Earlier, when he and composer Aaron Copland went into an anteroom to receive Mrs. Kennedy's congratulations, the exuberant conductor kissed Mrs. Bernstein's cheek before he kissed Mrs. Kennedy's.

The First Lady, who had to leave in the middle of the opening concert to fly back to Newport, R. I., before the fog closed in, whispered to John D. Rockefeller III that she had never seen anything like the new building.

Neither had any of the other opening night patrons, who included almost everybody who is anybody in state and local government, the music and art worlds and society.

MARBLE AND GOLD

Philharmonic Hall—except for the marble pillars—is almost all glass on the outside. On the inside it is marble and gold, acres of cafe au lait carpeting, tiers of gold-and-brown upholstered seats, all set off by what will someday be an abstract sculpture of Orpheus and Apollo by Richard Lippold, but on opening night con-

stant of Orpheus and only a bit of Apollo—all suspended and mobile pieces of rectangular gold metal.

Musically, the feature of the evening was the world premiere of "Connotations for Orchestra," which the Philharmonic had commissioned from Copland, the noted American composer.

It was written in the 12-tone system, which does away with traditional harmonies and melodies, and is the first time Copland has used this technique for full orchestra.

Researcher Gets Grant

DETROIT — Dr. Philip Stanley, research associate at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, has been awarded a five-year \$26,626 grant by the U. S. Public Health Service. His project deals with cancer and mice.

luncheon, 11 to 4 p.m.
dinner, 4 to 10 p.m.
late snacks 10 to 2 a.m.

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AP Photos

PRINCE AND THE PETALS—Prince Andrew, 2½, youngest child of Queen Elizabeth II, plucks petals from a daisy in the gardens of Windsor Castle, Berkshire, England recently.

Orphan Named 'Maid of Mist' Beauty Queen

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Gretchen House, a 20-year-old orphan from Niagara Falls, was chosen Maid of the Mist Sunday in a beauty contest that concluded the annual three-day festival at the American Falls.

The blonde, gray-eyed secretary was chosen over four other finalists before an estimated crowd of 7,500 on Goat Island. Miss House is 5 feet 4, weighs 115 pounds and measures 35-22-35.

The festival, in its seventh year, commemorates the legend of an Indian maiden who went over the falls to appease a god and save her people from destruction.

The new Maid of the Mist works at Bell Aerosystems Co., and supports a sister, 16, and a brother, 14. She is studying industrial relations in evening classes at the University of Buffalo.

Reds Shell Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists fired 48 shells at the Quemoy Islands Sunday night, the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported today.

Begin Construction on Section of I-75

Work has started on a \$2.8-million contract for construction of three miles of six-lane I-75 in two Oakland County communities, the State Highway Department announced today.

Contractor Holloway Construction Co. of Livonia began work on a section of the freeway from 14-Mile Road north and west to M150, which passes through Madison Heights and Troy.

Included in the project are interchanges at M150 and 14-Mile Road and an overpass at East Maple Road.

Completion date on the project is Sept. 30, 1964.

JFK Says U.S. Some Day May Join 'Market'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's chief economic adviser said yesterday that the United States some day might become an actual member of the European Common Market.

But Walter W. Heller, chairman of the council of economic advisers said it was a step that would come in "distant years."

Final congressional action is near on President Kennedy's trade bill, which is designed to permit the Chief Executive to bargain on tariffs with the Common Market.

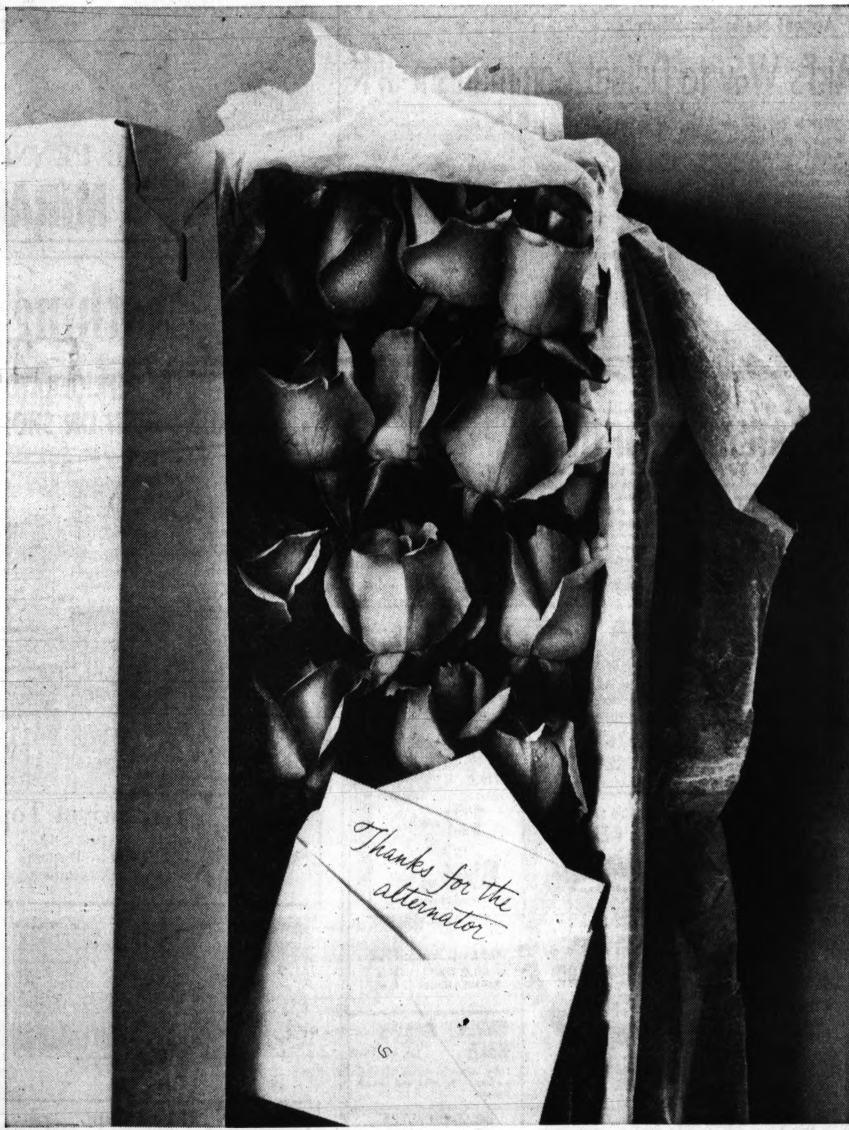
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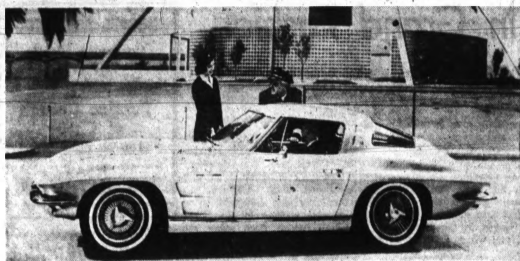
As a result of Chrysler Corporation's success with the "alternator" as standard equipment on almost 2,000,000 Chrysler-built cars, other producers are now offering their

versions of this revolutionary device that produces current for all modern accessories without draining your battery—even in traffic jams. Naturally, we are pleased

that our competition is adopting still another Chrysler "first." See the great new 1963 cars coming soon from Chrysler Corporation at your nearest dealer.

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CORVETTE'S COUPE — For the first time since its introduction in 1953, the Chevrolet Corvette will be available as a closed car. The new 1963 Corvette Sting Ray Coupe shown here, besides the traditional convertible model, have been completely restyled.

Restyled for 1st Time

Corvette Re-Engineered

Completely restyled for its 10th anniversary year, the 1963 Chevrolet Corvette line will include a new "fastback" coupe when it goes on display in Pontiac-area dealers' showrooms Friday.

Chevrolet Motor Division spokesmen said both body and chassis of America's only production sports car have been restyled and re-engineered for the first time since its introduction in 1953.

Corvettes will be unveiled Friday at several area dealerships, including Matthews-Hargreaves, Inc., 631 Oakland Ave.; Haskins Chevrolet, Clarkson; H. Omer Night Motor Sales, Oxford; and Van Camp Chevrolet Inc., Milford.

The new Corvette coupe will offer sports car appeal to customers desiring closed car comfort, according to Chevrolet division officials.

"STING RAY"

Besides its sports coupe, Corvette again will offer its convertible model with optional hardtop equipment. The two models will have identical front end styling and both will be known as the "Sting Ray"—the name of a recent Corvette experimental car.

Engines with horsepower ranging from 250 to 360 will put the sting in the Sting Ray. The 360-horsepower Ramjet Fuel Injection V-8 will have a new fuel injection system.

A dramatic feature on both models is retractable headlights. Invisible until the driver presses a switch, the twin headlights units swing out from the leading edge of the airfoil-shaped front end. A second switch turns them on.

The 1963 Corvettes are two inches lower and four inches shorter than 1962 models. Overall height is 49.3 inches while length from front to rear bumpers is 175.3 inches.

TV Appeal Made for Support

Aid's Way to Defeat Communism-JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says Americans must not tire of foreign aid spending because it's the "way we can defeat communism."

Underdeveloped countries now receiving assistance from the United States and Western Europe are on the front line, Kennedy said. "If we can keep these countries free then we can keep the peace and keep our own freedom."

ANOTHER APPEAL

"That's what this aid fight is all about," the President added. Kennedy's recorded remarks broadcast Sunday on a CBS television program "Washington Report," amounted to another appeal for support of his foreign aid program.

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TRY O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Man Followed Sign Too Closely in Fog

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (UPI) — Raymond Shaw told police he wrecked his car yesterday when heavy fog caused him to drift out of the right hand lane on Route 11 and he hit a signpost. The sign said: "Keep Right."

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12' by 12' Milk Chocolate 58.88	12' by 18' Beige 78.88

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Giant 13.2 Cu. Ft. Two Appliances In One

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1 H.P. Motor, Disposal Bags with Attachments **\$34⁸⁸**

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DELUXE FM/AM RADIO AND ALL SPEED STEREO Automatic Record Player **\$199⁹⁵**

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Junior Editors Quiz on
FOSSILS

QUESTION: Were trilobites insects?

ANSWER: The mysterious "bug" which one of the young fossil hunters in our picture is holding up to show his friend, is a print of a trilobite in a fragment of rock. But it wasn't really an insect.

It's true that scientists say the trilobites belonged to the large body of small animals with jointed legs called "arthropods," which include insects, crustaceans such as lobsters and crabs, and arachnids such as spiders. But the trilobites belonged to a class all by themselves, a class now extinct.

We only know about them from the prints they left in the rocks of long ago. Scientists say these prints came from marine animals which lived between 500 million and 260 million years ago and that these were the most highly developed animals of their time, the kings of the ancient sea.

Before them, there were only worms and lowly animal life like sponges and coral. Fish and other vertebrate animals came later.

So, even if he looks like a bug to us today, the trilobite was, according to the scientists, the Mr. Big of 5 hundred million years ago.

FOR YOU TO DO: Many young people find fossil collecting a fascinating hobby. Ask your science teacher if there are any fossils to be found in your area. Also, fossils can be bought quite cheaply and you can trade with other collectors.

Mail your questions on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Pontiac Press.

Senator Seeks End
to AAU-NCAA Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Sunday night a White House panel should be named to end the "feuding, fussing and fighting" between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Unless these two rival athletic groups "patch up their family quarrel," he said, it could destroy U.S. chances in the 1964 Olympics.

The comments came in a speech prepared for Senate delivery Monday but released Sunday night by the assistant majority leader.

He called also for a full report from the state department on the successful use by the Russians of athletic competition in the cold war.

Plays With Fire, Dies

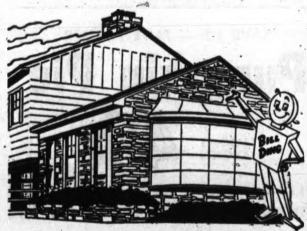
JACKSON (U) — Edward Majchrowski had been warned not to play with matches. Yesterday—24 hours after his reprimand—Edward burned to death in a closet fire. Police said he had been playing with matches. It was on his 5th — and final — birthday.



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Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Complete Watch Overhaul Plus Needed Parts for **\$7.95**

The Price Includes...
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FOR THE LITTLE WORKER

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rugged and durable shoes for boys, built for hard wear, sizes 9 to 13.

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GAS DRYER 3 Temps \$119.00	30-in. Deluxe GAS RANGE \$88.00	BRAND NAME WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION New in Crates \$229.95 W.T.	Complete Selected HOOVER CLEANERS From \$39.88	21" COLOR TV's \$359.00

The BOSWORTH
New Vista TV Series 232-C-36-M
23" tube (overall diag.), 282 sq. in. picture

\$238.00 W.T.

SPLendid RCA VICTOR CONTEMPORARY LOWBOY
• Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner
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'Pull Trigger First and Fast'

Border Patrolman Tells All Law Officers to Train Themselves

BROWNVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—The patrolman held a cocked pistol pointed at the towering Border patrolman.

"The instant you see me make a move, pull that trigger," the patrolman challenged.

Then Bill Jordan's hand stretched a holster, slipped his revolver out of the leather, and came up pointing a gun at the startled patrolman before the officer could tighten his finger on the unloaded weapon.

The quick draw is an eye-catcher that bears out Border Patrolman Jordan's advice to law officers.

"A law officer should train himself so he can draw and shoot before a criminal with a cocked and pointed pistol can pull the trigger."

Jordan, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall, does not claim to be the fastest draw. He does not want the title.

But what he wants — and wants every lawman to learn — is never to come out second best in a gun-fight with a criminal who would rather kill than be arrested.

Jordan says a desire to live to a ripe old age in an otherwise dangerous job led him to learn a fast draw.

"It was explained to me when I joined the Border Patrol that I could retire when I was 50 and get paid for doing nothing the rest of my life," he drawled. "Right then I made up my mind to become 50 years of age."

He is 50 now and still with the patrol.

(Advertisement)

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Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 800 Oak Dept. L82A, Kansas City 12, Mo. No obligation!

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If you can hear, but cannot understand, we can help you! CALL US FOR A FREE HEARING TEST...

In our office or at your home.

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ALL NEW 1963 HIGH FIDELITY STEREO with STEREO FM RADIO



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De Gaulle Holds Key for Britain

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

DE GAULLE KEY MAN
Look to French President Charles de Gaulle as the key to the problem of Britain's entry or non-entry into Europe.

With the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference out of the way, the scene shifts back to Brussels where a new round of negotiations is to start shortly on Britain's application for entry into the Common Market.

The key to solution of the problem lies chiefly with de Gaulle, who has shown little enthusiasm for British entry while he still hopes for leadership.

He is not likely to say an out-

right "no" to Britain, but he might delay a decision long enough to set off second thoughts in London.

TOGETHERNESS
The Soviet Union still is pressing for better relations with Yugoslavia, despite President Tito's obvious determination to pursue his own course toward communism and the new proposed Yugoslav constitution which permits private ownership of land.

U.S.S.R. President Leonid Brezhnev is visiting Yugoslavia via this week. The Soviet press is hailing the visit as one which will strengthen government, cultural and economic exchanges.

One likely result is that newly arrived U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler will not be able to present his credentials until Brezhnev returns some 10 days hence.

Meanwhile, Western diplomats expect the present lull in Berlin to continue at least through the week.

THE U2
Communist, but non-Chinese, diplomats in New Delhi are saying that the Nationalist Chinese U2 reconnaissance plane lost over China Sept. 9 was brought down by engine trouble, not rockets.

These diplomats insist that the

Chinese have no missile capable of knocking a U2 out of the sky because the Russians have never given them any.

LAOS AGAIN
One of the left-over problems from the war in Laos is what will happen to the thousands of anti-Communist Lao tribesmen still holding out in the northern mountains.

The Meos gave the Communists their toughest fights, but it is expected that the neutralist Lao government soon will ask the United States to stop dropping supplies to them.

The Communists have not of-

fered them terms, and they could face extinction once their food runs out.

DUNKIRK IN REVERSE
British authorities are going to extraordinary lengths to stop the flow of illegal Chinese refugees into Hong Kong which already is short of water, jobs and living space.

They have set up a special marine police unit, with an asset from royal navy radar picket boats, to keep out an estimated 30,000 refugees now waiting in Macao.

All available boats have been pressed into service for the new unit.

Files Suit Against Local
Charging Denial of Vote
GRAND RAPIDS (U. — Walter W. Kolmosen of Calumet has filed a federal court suit against statewide Local 1191 of the Hod Carriers Un-

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Outer Mongolia Ends Isolation

Westerners Accepted in Genghis Khan's Asian Heartland

WASHINGTON—Outer Mongolia ends its isolation of many centuries on becoming a member of the United Nations late in 1961.

Genghis Khan's 600,000-square-mile land in the Asian heartland was locked in seclusion after conquest by the Manchus in 1691. In time it became a pawn between China and Russia, whose interests still inevitably meet there.

Even when Outer Mongolia won independence from China in 1921, its people, who now number a million, were permitted few contacts with the West.

Now, Westerners are occasionally welcomed. A recent visitor was Associate Justice William O. Douglas who has contributed a graphic account of what he saw in Outer Mongolia to the National Geographic Magazine.

The Supreme Court member traveled as a private citizen though he was a guest of a prominent Mongolian jurist.

PEOPLE HOSPITABLE
Justice Douglas found a hospitable, handsome people, quite unlike the ferocious 13th-century warriors who ruled from Peking to the Danube.

Present-day Mongolians are alert to change. New industries, from flour milling to movie making, are attracting outside nomadic herdsmen. The country claims 100 per cent literacy for its children.

Ulan Bator, the capital, was a huddle of shacks 20 years ago. Now it is a shining city with broad avenues and squares lined with marble or stucco buildings and apartments. Western dress is accepted for office work though the det, a long coat of wool or silk, is still conspicuous.

English is taught in Ulan Bator's university. Justice Douglas says the Mongolians are fond of American music, which they hear on Voice of America via Okinawa.

Douglas, his wife Mercedes, and photographer Dean Conger were allowed to roam freely in Mongolia.

The northern region is thick with conifers and dotted with blue lakes. The steppes remind them of the American west.



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Here is Janet Odell, the head of the Women's Department at The Pontiac Press, along with Linda LaMarre, Madeleine Doeren and Pat Evans who serve you ladies daily. If Christian Dior pops in with something sensational, it's photographed on a very special model and flashed here for you to study.

What about your complexion? Your waistline?

Our experts advise you regularly. They cover food, diets, menus and fattening fodder for growing children.

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Hoods Covering Up for Crimes of Wind, Rain



The perennial poncho is a fashion constant for comfort and ease in wearing over a suit or breeches and especially snug during a football game. The plaid shown here is woven in tones of beige and green wool, and is hooded — of course.



For ski slope or ice rink, this quilted leather jacket in colorful geranium, lined in jersey and worn with Bonnie Cashin's equally handsome hand-knitted frosted hood with matching mitts, is a real icebreaker for those nippy winter days ahead.



Tibetan influence is seen in Bonnie Cashin's hooded Madonna coat, woven in a double-faced wool in a blend of black-taupe-brown unlined, traced in leather. It is pictured here with a leather hat to round out that perfectly put together picture for fall.

Women's Section

Eyes Robot Housewife

LONDON (AP) — A British scientist predicted today that man one day will invent a robot that will do all of woman's tiresome housework.

He is Prof. Meredith Thring of Sheffield University, who is married and has three children.

"We have gone no further than the half-way stage" in the industrial revolution, he said in an interview.

"This has led a number of

inventors to seriously look into the possibility of making a fool-proof, 100 per cent robot housewife."

Mentioning vacuum cleaners, washing machines, floor polishers and automatic dishwashers, he said:

"Yet the average British housewife of 1962 works harder than her Victorian counterpart. She works so hard that her husband often feels compelled to help her."

Thring, a professor of chemical engineering, said it's too early to discuss how far he's gotten with the project, but he visualizes a robot about the size of a small woman — a machine that could be rigged to make beds, set tables and do cleaning chores.

"It would be able to get around the house, including going up and down stairs by itself," he explained, "It would have arms and hands for removing and replacing various objects."

"It would have a built-in computer and a memory. It could be trained to know the geography of a house."

Thring said that the ideal automatic housewife would take into consideration small children — even babies crawling about a room — and wouldn't interfere with them or be bothered by them.

"We have the basic necessary knowledge to solve all these problems," he said.

There's one catch. He said it would take about 10 years to develop at a cost of \$2.8 million.

Set Meeting on Tuesday

Hadasah president, Mrs. H. Malcolm Kahn, and program director Mrs. Leon Sirlin announce guest speaker Mrs. Bertha Hammerman of New York as speaker for Tuesday's meeting.

Formal national vice president of Hadasah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Mrs. Hammerman will discuss the new Hadasah Hebrew University Medical Center in Israel during the 8:30 p.m. program at the Congregation B'nai Israel. Guests are invited and refreshments will be served.

View Slides on Bird Life

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel S. McGee, cofounders of the Pontiac Audubon Club, gave a color slide program on birds and their migration before the Better Home and Garden Club Thursday in Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh traced the history of the aster, exhibit flower of the month.

Mrs. Joe Duffield, Mrs. Clara Livingston and Mrs. Harry Martin comprised the committee of the day.

Party Honors Bride-to-Be in Pontiac

October bride-elect Margaret Josephine Kuback of Joslyn Avenue was honored at a recent shower in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Lyon of LeBaron Street.

Attending the party were the bride's mother, Mrs. Norbert B. Kuback and grandmother, Mrs. Battista Vigna of West Frankfort, Ill.

Other guests were Mrs. John Koskela, Mrs. John Marley, Mrs. Charles McClement, Mrs. Emmett Meredith, Mrs. Floyd Jones and daughters Priscilla, Susan and Mrs. A. Trenton Kent, Mrs. Darwood Shaw, Royal Oak, and Mrs. Edward Bertolo, West Frankfort, Ill.

Arriving from Waterford Township were Mrs. James Talley and Mrs. James Mount.

Miss Kuback and her fiancé, Floyd F. Warczak, son of the Vincent Warczak of Warren, plan an Oct. 13 wedding in St. Michael's Church.

Back 'n Broom Time Savers

Here is a back and broom saver. When you scrub the bath tub, sprinkle cleanser in the tub, take the moistened broom and use it to scrub. It will clean the tub and increase the life of the broom.

Membership Tea Set

University of Minnesota Women's Club will hold its annual membership tea Friday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Turner in Detroit.

Cobhostesses are Mrs. A. L. Melstrom and Mrs. Mel Elmsdorf of Detroit, and Mrs. Charles Harness of Bloomfield Hills.

A program of semi-classical vocal selections will be presented by Mrs. Ellsworth Allison of Grosse Pointe.

Also on the program is a review of the book, "Finding My Way" by Minnesota alumna Borghild Dahl.

Purpose of the Women's Club is to maintain social contact with University of Minnesota women in the metropolitan Detroit area and to aid in the university's scholarship fund. Prospective members may call membership chairman Mrs. Howard Baer of Detroit.

Here and About

New staff members of Alcott School were honored recently at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cornell, Landsdowne Drive, Waterford Township. Special guests were Mrs. Eleanor Budd, Mrs. Marilyn Gillett, Nancy Geiger, Don Robbins and Bob Setterlund.

Other guests included Barbara Cole, Mrs. Don Robbins, Elmer Lee, Ron Smith and Merrill Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis (Barbara Fling) of Percy King Drive, Waterford, announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, Sept. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are the Bernard Flings of Oakleaf Drive, West Bloomfield Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis of Niagara Street.

A family dinner Tuesday at the home of the Edward Uhlers of Old Orchard Drive, Waterford Township, will honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Johnson of Roselawn Drive, Waterford Township, on their 55th wedding anniversary.

Joyce Sweet and Mrs. George Yansen, both of Chippewa Road, were in Lansing over the weekend to attend a meeting of the state executive board of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Miss Sweet is the president of Xi Chapter and Mrs. Yansen of Alpha Beta Chapter, two of the Pontiac chapters.

Opti-Mrs. Unit Meets

Mrs. Richard Wolfe opened her home on Ottawa Drive Sunday for the Opti-Mrs. Club's annual membership tea. Assisting her were Mrs. Raymond Brach, immediate past president, Mrs. Tom Thum and Mrs. William Whitlow.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Bradley and Mrs. Tom Hruska.

Among the guests were Mrs. Faustina Dobski, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Malcolm Kahn, Mrs. Bruno Kearns, Mrs. John

E. McGrath, Mrs. Charles Rice and Mrs. Richard Rice. Invitations were sent by Mrs. Brach, Mrs. Charles Manz and Mrs. Leon Bigger.

Robert Jones of the Family Services of Oakland County will present a program at the first fall meeting, Oct. 2 in the Rochester home of Mrs. Orrin P. Hunton Jr. Cohostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Stephen Trineff and Mrs. Delisle Wilson.

Plans for the club year were outlined at a recent board meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Julian Galan.

Stockings for New Boots

What kind of stockings do you wear under the new shoe boots?

For city boots (those with heels) wear walking sheer nylons with a ventilated foot.

For dress-up boots (those in lace, beads, lame, etc. for evening wear) put on sheer seamless hosiery with a bottom sole.

For knee-high boots (lined with wool or orlon) wear bright lined casual socks.

For unlined boots use thick, wooly golf socks.

For cold weather boots keep warm with hip-to-toe tights in bright autumn hues or black.

Calls Unit

Mercy League, an auxiliary to the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, will meet Tuesday at the Franklin Village home of Mrs. Edwin Casmier at 10 a.m.

President of the league is Mrs. Carson Bingham. The group provides funds for underprivileged children, including those in need of foster home care, orthopedic care and occupational therapy.

Habits Hard to Change—Abby

Dog's Sleep Disturbing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a snoring dog?

Well, neither had I until I married a retired farmer who owned one.

He has this old spaniel named Goldie who has the run of the house. Goldie doesn't sleep nights, she sleeps days. And she snores worse than any human. Goldie sleeps in the kitchen but you can hear her all over the house and it's a big house.

Can a dog be trained to sleep nights instead of days? Or can something be done about her snoring? When I complain to my husband, he

just laughs. I need some serious suggestions.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: You can't teach an old cocker new tricks, and I doubt if you can change a dog's sleeping habits. Ask your vet if he's ever silenced a snoring animal. And if so, how.

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader of your column. I also have your book DEAR TEEN-AGER and think so much of it I keep it right next to my Bible.

Abby, I have something to say but no one wants to listen to a teen-ager. If you think it is worth space in your column please print it. I know I am speaking for many other teen-agers. It is advice to parents: Dear Parents: Do you know how much you hurt your children when you argue and fight in front of us? Later I have been crying myself to sleep to

the noise of your fighting. I can't think straight in school because I worry about whether you will really get the divorce you threaten each other with.

I am afraid to approach you with subjects I want to talk to you about because you are always in such a bad mood. Why can't you love each other now like you did when you got married? We didn't ask to be born.

Now that we are here why don't you try to get along so we can have a happy home? If you have something to argue about, why don't you do it some time when your children can't hear you?

You make me almost afraid to get married if this is what married life is like later on. I try hard to be a good, obedient and happy son. Won't you try to be a better parent?

Wed in Methodist Ceremony

Constance Jean Ladd exchanged vows and rings with James M. Reddeman before Rev. James W. Deeg Saturday evening in Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Her parents are the Arthur H. Ladds of Markle Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry Compau of Kalamazoo and Clinton E. Reddeman of East Columbia Street.

Miniature petals of Chantilly lace secured a beautiful veil of French illusion which fell over the bride's gown of white silk organza.

Lace applique appeared at the scoop neckline and on the skirt styled with chapel sweep. Deep pink and white button chrysanthemums, stephanotis and ivy comprised her cascade bouquet.

PILLOX HAT

A coral taffeta pillbox hat complemented bisque brocade worn by Audrey Kay Ladd, her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid Mrs. Edward G. Macadag, appeared in cocoa silk brocade.

They held semicircles of yellow and rust pompons with orange and brown veils.

On the esquire side, wry Donald Raymond, best man, and ushers Carl Stickle and Robert Riverburg.

After a reception in the Annex of the Hall, the newlyweds left

for northern Michigan. They will reside on Mohawk Road. Wrist corsages for both mothers included pink sweethearts and popcorn chrysanthemums.

Navy accessories complemented Mrs. Ladd's rose beige silk princess-line dress, Mrs.

Compau appeared in powder blue silk brocade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nash of Quebec and the Arthur Ladds, of Oshawa, Ont., attended their niece's wedding with her cousins Loraine Aitchison and Alfred Ladd also of Oshawa.



MRS. JAMES M. REDDEMAN



Pontiac Press Photo

Two musically talented teenagers who received scholarships from the Tuesday Musicals are Deanna Reyleya (left) of Rosedale Avenue, and Joan Grahek, of Wenonah Drive. Deanna, daughter of the Wellington Reyleyas, is using her scholarship for her studies at the University of Michigan. Joan, whose parents are the Matt L. Graheks applied her scholarship at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, this summer.

Not Enough Fantasy in Children's Books?

BY GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The woman author of a best-selling series of children's books believes today's youngsters are losing touch with fantasy because of the nature of current writing for them.

"The general run of reading material for them is factual," said Pamela Travers, British author, "How to do this. How to do that!"

To P. L. Travers, as she signs her works, "a balanced menu" of reading for children must include fairy stories.

"Fairy stories are how to be," she said. "They're the lessons of the races. They include all the truths."

"We asked Miss Travers to suggest what else should go in a balanced diet for children's reading."

PERRY PHARMACY'S MEDICAL MIRROR
One's Body For Research

Q. Where can I get details of the necessary procedure to will my body to a medical school for research and study?
A. Write to the National Society for Medical Research, 920 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. This organization publishes a booklet "How To Donate Your Body For Medical Science." Some states have laws permitting persons to bequeath their bodies without interference from relatives after death. In other states, disposal of one's body is in the hands of the closest relative.

Eye Circles
Q. I can always tell when it's my time — the skin around my eyes gets dark. Is this normal?
A. Yes! Dermatologists have long been aware of facial darkening which occurs in girls at puberty, and which comes and goes with the menstrual cycle. Observations made on a group of college women showed about half experienced cyclic skin changes. The skin around the eyes and nipples is most commonly affected. If you want a scientific explanation, the changes are probably due to periodic increases in secretion of the melanocyte-stimulating hormone by the pituitary gland.

Send questions to: P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.
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"I would prefer the term 'food,' she said. "Food is for eating when hungry. Diet connotes a regime."

She wouldn't eliminate today's "how to" books from the menu. But she would suggest that parents always furnish the "food" of nursery rhymes, as well as the fairy tales.

"The old rhymes are built on the same truths as the fairy tales," said Miss Travers.

"Lamentably," she added, "not enough adults are reading fairy tales now, either."

SHOULD BE FUN
She added that for children

reading should be for fun — they shouldn't need to interpret. But for adults, the ideal fairy story starts the reader asking questions — interpreting "according to one's own morals."

Miss Travers said the true fairy tales, as those by Grimm, are "passed down through

many generations. Most of the ones we know came out of the East, many from old Persia.

"Do you know," I have found 232 versions of Cinderella alone!"

P. L. Travers is the author of the Mary Poppins series of books for children. Mary is the heroine who gets into all sorts of adventures — and in 12 languages into which the books have been translated. Mary also soon will be the heroine of a motion picture Walt Disney is planning. Miss Travers said.

The author is on a visit to this country for further discussion of the film and also to supervise publication of her new book for adults — "The Fox at the Manger," based on the tradition that on Christmas nights animals have the gift of speech.

In the field of children's books, she suggested some reading bibles children because the author writes down to them.

"I think it is a great pity to think about age groups when recommending reading material," she said. "Perhaps, the very young child has to be catered to a bit. But not to the extent that reading is pre-empted."

Children like to chew over words," she said. "It is a pity to underestimate the wisdom of a child."

"And I think that anything that is TRUE can be told to children."

TO PLEASE SELF
Pamela Travers contends that she does not write for children — "I don't visualize them as an audience," she insisted. "I write to please myself."

She added, "If we are fortunate, we do not leave the world of childhood behind us when we grow up, but carry it complete somewhere within us."

"I sometimes find myself roaring with laughter at something Mary Poppins has done."

Meet at Church Service Club Meets
Senior Citizens of Oakland Park Methodist Church met at the home of Raymond Combes, Chippewa Road, for a cooperative dinner Thursday evening. Gary L. Bundy, Oronville, showed slides of his recent western trip.

An Oct. 13 wedding in Our Lady of Assumption Church, San Bernardino, Calif., is planned. The bridegroom-elect is stationed at George AFB, Calif.

Sorors Fete Bride-to-Be
Xi Alpha Nu chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi society brought bridal gifts for Joanne C. McLain to the September meeting in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hall on Silver Circle drive, Waterford Township. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Laurence Robertson, Mrs. Edward Markham and Mrs. Richard Benham.

Guests included Mrs. William Chou, Mrs. Arthur Ellis, Mrs. Richard Ferris, Mrs. George Heenan, Mrs. Harvey Kerr, Mrs. Douglas Mempel.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a 1 o'clock coffee hour. This is the first general assembly meeting since last June and all members are asked to attend and greet those who have joined the auxiliary this year.

Auxiliary Will Meet
Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital urges all new members to attend Tuesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Russell Holland on East Iroquois Road.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a 1 o'clock coffee hour. This is the first general assembly meeting since last June and all members are asked to attend and greet those who have joined the auxiliary this year.

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Have You Tried This?

Meat and Potato Dish Takes Slow Baking

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Give the youngsters the same food under a name that tickles their fancy, and they'll think Mom is a fabulous cook. Try Shipwreck Casserole on them tonight. It's simple, inexpensive and quick to prepare.

Mrs. Robert Herrington of Drayton Plains is our cook today. The mother of three boys, she is active in PTAs and church work. She loves to do cake decorating.

SHIPWRECK CASSEROLE

By Mrs. Robert Herrington

4 to 5 potatoes

1½ pounds hamburger

1 large onion sliced

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 soup can milk

Peel and slice raw potatoes.

Alternate potatoes, hamburger and onions in a greased casserole.

Season. Pour soup diked with milk over ingredients. Add more milk if necessary to cover.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1½ hours. Longer baking is good.

Couple Returns From Canadian Honeymoon

Returned from a Canadian honeymoon which followed their Sept. 15 marriage in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Benton Harbor, are Louis J. Goderis Jr., and his bride, the former Barbara Ellen Brown.

The bride is a graduate of Memorial Hospital of South Bend, Ind., School of Nursing. Mr. Goderis attended Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and was a cartographic instructor with the U.S. Army for two years. They live off Dixie Highway.

Plan Oct. 13 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Netschke of Charest Drive, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Airman 2C John C. Keeningsham, son of Mrs. L. S. Wetmore, Waco, Tex., and the late John C. Keeningsham.

An Oct. 13 wedding in Our Lady of Assumption Church, San Bernardino, Calif., is planned. The bridegroom-elect is stationed at George AFB, Calif.

Held Shower in Bloomfield

Mrs. Fred Zittel entertained in her Lakewood Lane, Bloomfield Township, home at a miscellaneous shower for Judith Marie Lyon. Judith is being married Oct. 13 to Thomas J. Richardson, son of the Regional Richardson, Royal Oak.

Attending the party were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ray H. Lyon, of Navajo Road, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Zittel Jr., Mrs. Robert Lyon, Mrs. Donald Lyon, Mrs. Lee Kremen, Mrs. David Zittel.

Coming from Royal Oak

Deer-Greene Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Jean Seelye Greene of Birmingham to Dr. Edwin W. Deer, also of Birmingham, Sept. 15 in the North-Congregational Church, Southfield. Dr. Robert M. Frehe officiated.

The new Mrs. Deer is the daughter of Mrs. Dana Seelye of Ann Arbor and the late Mr. Seelye. Dr. Deer is the son of Frank C. Deer of Birmingham and the late Mrs. Deer.

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Mrs. Fred Zittel entertained in her Lakewood Lane, Bloomfield Township, home at a miscellaneous shower for Judith Marie Lyon. Judith is being married Oct. 13 to Thomas J. Richardson, son of the Regional Richardson, Royal Oak.

Attending the party were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ray H. Lyon, of Navajo Road, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Zittel Jr., Mrs. Robert Lyon, Mrs. Donald Lyon, Mrs. Lee Kremen, Mrs. David Zittel.

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Coming from Royal Oak

were Mrs. Carlos Hinton, Mrs. Harold Jutley and Alice Richardson. Julia Behling came from Saginaw. Mrs. Wilfred Brousseau and Mrs. Robert Baldridge, Roseville, and Mrs. Peter Brousseau from Detroit.

The Department of Agriculture reports 11 per cent of the United States population eats breakfast away from home.



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Priced From \$695

Bells are ringing, and once again America's heritage is beckoned... back to school days, the best time of life.

Why not drop in and see the many beautiful Gulbransen pianos in our fall collection? You will be thrilled at their rich singing tones and be pleasantly surprised at their nominal cost. For you in size, style or finish, so make it yours! NOW Convenient, easily arranged budget terms.

4 Used PIANOS from \$9500

4 Used ORGANS \$25000 up

BUY OR RENT FREE LESSONS WITH RENTAL AND PURCHASE

We Also Sell Lowrey and Gulbransen Organs

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'Harry' NICHOLIE calling

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BE SURE TO INSURE

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unfortunate, but true in many circumstances... and it is painful to think of your family in such a position.

IF death should take your family's wage earner, just how secure would your family future be?

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and you'll see why FOX is Pontiac's Leading Dry Cleaners

We Specialize in SOLVING Difficult Cleaning Problems

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FOX DRY CLEANERS

Alpha Delta Kappa Convention Hosts 250

Some 250 members and delegates from 35 Michigan chapters attended the fifth state convention of the Michigan Alpha Delta Kappa International Society this past weekend in Executive Inn, Warren.

State president, Catherine DeLing, presided as William Shaw, Mayor of Warren, welcomed the assembly. Mrs. E. Cio Willey of Pontiac, North Central Region grand vice president, spoke on "North Central Region's Service Goals to Aid in Strengthening Fraternity Spirit" at the morning session.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers elected for a two-year term are Mrs. William Ingraham, Mr. Chapter, Hazel Park, president; Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, Theta, Dearborn, first vice president; Vera Hutchinson, Gamma, Lansing, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Daymond, Lambda, Royal Oak, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Hill, Gamma, Lansing, recording secretary; Kathleen Roe, Phi, Trenton, historian.

Chaplains are Jennie Steele Morris, Alpha Beta, Phi, Trenton; and Mrs. James Burns, Xi, Rochester, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Willey was installing officers.

The Golden Gavel was awarded to Mr. Chapter, Royal Oak, on the basis of best organization, educational programs, social programs, altruistic projects and membership.

On the state and national committees.

Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt, radio-television personality, entertained at the luncheon session with her talk "Europe Without Reservations."

General chairman was Mrs. Daymond. Delegates from the Pontiac area were Opal Waker, Xi, Rochester; Mrs. Morrell Jones, Rho, Pontiac; Mrs. John Landon, Epsilon, Clarkston; Faye Donelson, Zeta, Pontiac and Dolly Best, Alpha Lambda. Others attending from Pontiac were Fredella Vale, Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roer, Mercedes Van Atta, Mrs. Lewis Cornell, Mrs. Owen Wright, Mrs. Cornelius Crowley, Ethel Rowley and Mrs. Norman Underwood. Epsilon; Mrs. Rose Tenney, Wilma Webb and Josephine Bulla, Rho, and Margaret MacKenzie from Zeta.

The Pontiac area council of ADK discussed recommendations to be presented to the executive board at the state convention at Wednesday's meeting.

The Founders' Day banquet will be on Oct. 4 at Devon Gables.

Try Going Back to School

Readers Also Have Ideas

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are a few things my readers have written me recently, which I thought I would share.

"If any of your older readers hesitate to go back to school for fear the young people will laugh, tell them not to worry. I entered high school at 37 and was graduated at 60, and then went to junior college. The young folks were very nice to me and helped me and accepted any help I could give them."

Isn't that wonderful?

A variety of factors contribute to the ever increasing heart attack rate among men, but among the most vital is overwork. And where do men overwork? At home, mother. Not at the office, not even at the factory, but at home, where those simple little chores add up to a load of pressure.

"A doctor recently urged other doctors to send their heart patients back to work as soon after recovery as possible, feeling that the job is easier than all the 'little odds and ends' he is required to do at home."

Don't get after me! I didn't say it!

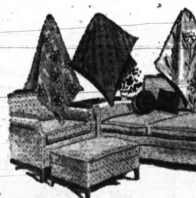
"I am a young fellow of 71 myself. At 61 I thought it would be swell to retire at 65. Fortunately I didn't have enough money to retire, and being in business for myself, had no pension, and no enforced retirement. Now I look around at many of those who had to retire and have decided that work, not leisure, is man's greatest blessing."

I think that is true.

"Please send me your leaflet 'Learn To Swim'. It is just what I have been wanting since last summer, to learn to swim. I am 72 years old."

I'll bet she learns, too, and I am sure she will never grow old.

dress up your home for Fall!



EASY BUDGET TERMS

let us **REUPHOLSTER** your worn furniture at budget prices!

SOFA . . . \$8950

CHAIR . . . \$3950

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Furniture completely rebuilt using all new materials!

Steel-reinforced full web bottom and hand-tied springs!

All workmanship guaranteed 5 years!

Phone Today We'll be glad to bring fabric samples to your home!




Lowering the line creates the shell . . . to scoop a new and lovely view of you . . . in sculptured black suede . . . 19.95

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Charge Accounts Invited

Open Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

BLOOMFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA

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COMPLETE WITH CUT AND SET



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NONE HIGHER

Expert licensed operators to give you an easy-to-manage hair cut, long lasting permanent and becoming hairstyle.

No appointment necessary, permanent complete in two hours.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP

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Junior League Gets Lessons on Auctions

Junior Leaguers of Birmingham are learning the art of auctioneering.

Over 40 members have been assisting the Detroit Art Institute with its art and artifacts auction which opens Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Interior Designers, the auction will benefit the Archives of American Art. It has been open for the past week.

Chairman of the Birmingham volunteer hostesses who have worked during the preview and who will continue during the auction, is Mrs. Bruce Craig.

Committeewomen are Mrs. Ronald Ballantyne, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. Clay Gordon, Mrs. Richard Van Dusen, Mrs. David Raymond, Mrs. Robert Swanson and Mrs. Richard Miner.

Pi Omicrons Gathers

Pontiac Council of Pi Omicron National Sorority announced its officers for 1962-63, Thursday evening in the home of the incoming president, Mrs. S. D. Danielson on Montclair Avenue, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Robert Hausman is vice president; Mrs. Maynard Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Hoskins, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert Scharf, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named are Mrs. Scharf, Mrs. Robert Dunham, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Holmes.

James P. Dickerson, assistant director of continuing education, Michigan State University, Oakland, spoke on the University's educational program.

To Speak Name Is Very Polite

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Is it not ill-mannered for a person to greet someone on the street with a mere "hello" or "good afternoon" without mentioning the person by name?

A friend says that it is entirely correct and sufficient to merely say "hello." In my opinion it is very bad manners.

A: While it could hardly be considered bad manners, I do agree with you that it is much more polite to greet a person by his (or her) name.

Q: I have a very lovely and unusual jade figurine that my husband brought back to me from China many years ago when he was a seaman. The daughter of a very dear friend of mine has always admired this figurine.

She is going to be married soon and I would like to know if it would be proper to give this to her as a wedding present or if she would consider this to be a secondhand gift?

A: The jade figurine you speak of would not only be a proper gift to give to the bride but one that she will surely prize.

Q: I have been asked to be a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. I have been going steady with a boy for the past six months. We are not, however, engaged.

Would it be proper to ask the bride to invite him to the wedding? The boy in question is unknown to the bride.

A: If the wedding is not limited to the immediate and closest relatives, it will be entirely proper to ask the bride to send your boy friend an invitation and in all probability she will be delighted to do so.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trouseau," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Fall Courses at Will-O-Way

The Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, West Long Lake Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills opened the fall term teepee and adult modeling courses Saturday.

Each course will run for nine weeks, with one class each week. Classes are offered Monday evenings at Will-O-Way's new Detroit studio on Seven Mile Road near Southfield from 7 to 9 p.m. for teens and from 9 to 11 p.m. for adults.

Emily Kay Murphy joins the staff this year as fashion director. Celia Merrill Turner is in charge of registrations.

Millinery Classes

Design hats to match any ensemble with this exciting new pastime. It's fun and profitable . . . call today!

VeDOR MILLINERY AND SUPPLIES

808 N. Bay Street off Mt. Clemens St. 1 block East before Capital Road from Pontiac

FE 2-1387

You'll be amazed at the beautiful results!

Protonic

HAIR TREATMENT

Restores lustre and vitality to dry, summer hair . . .

included with your **FLAIR ULTRAMIQUE COLD WAVE** 6¹⁵

including • Chic Hair Cut • Shampoo • Fashion Set (Special offer ends Sept. 30)

AIR CONDITIONED

Neisner's

42 N. SAGINAW

Beauty Salon

2nd Floor

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

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Appointment Not Necessary

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN



Tee Golfers Meet at Inn

Thirty members of the Tuesday Tee Golf Club gathered for the club's annual dinner at Alpine Inn.

First prize in championship flight went to Mrs. Zielinski; second Mrs. Debra Hammett and third, Mrs. LeRoy C. Johnson.

Mrs. Euell Smith won first flight award; second, Mrs. Allan H. Crawford, and third, Mrs. Joe Bellant. Mrs. William Sparks won second flight award; Mrs. A. L. Fredrickson, second, and Mrs. Pat Schooley, third.

Mrs. Robert Taft won third flight award with Mrs. Harold Titus, second, and Mrs. Donald Neal, third.

Incoming officers are Mrs. Smith, president; Mrs. Calvin C. Warner, vice president; Mrs. William Latosa, secretary and Mrs. Neal, treasurer.

Sorority Names Officers

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Wash Patch With Garment

When sewing a dress for yourself or a child, sew a patch of the material to one of the seams on the inside. Each time the dress is laundered, the patch will be laundered, too. Then should you ever need to mend the garment, the material will match exactly.

donnell's Hair Stylists



Lady Pampering Plus

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Every day we pamper our patrons, of course, but Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays we are able to offer that little "extra" because our pace is more leisurely on these days. Start the week right then—come in and get a permanent wave and shampoo, set and styled haircut, combined for only . . . **\$8.95**

donnell HAIR STYLISTS

Continental Salon

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE 687-9428

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9

HAIR CUTTING BY DONNELL

Appointment Not Always Necessary

NOW IN LYCRA SPANDEX

Bestform's "Flirtation Walk" girdle . . . it's light, stronger than ever!

Slim your hips, whittle your waistline and walk free and easy with Bestform's best-selling girdle in exciting new Lycra® spandex. Features Antron® nylon cross-over tummy panel, powerful spandex back and side panels, easy-on side zipper. Machine washable, sizes 27 to 38, 16 and 18" length.

10⁹⁵

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EVERY FASHION NEEDS ITS OWN FOUNDATION . . . let our expertly trained corsetiers fit you correctly for comfort, figure flattery.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Monday through Saturday

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Russia May Seek Troika Instead of Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was reported seeking support today for a three-man board to supplant the United Nations acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk met briefly Sunday with Thant, strongly backed by the United States for re-election as the sole executive of the United Nations. Rusk will talk with Gromyko Tuesday.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev first told the General Assembly in 1960 that the U.N. executive should consist of three men, each with a veto, representing Western, Communist and neutral countries.

Over the weekend, an informed diplomatic source said, Gromyko told another assembly delegate the Russians still want the troika, and the principle should be applied from top to bottom of the U.N. structure.

If Thant is to continue in office, he must be re-elected by the assembly after first being recommended by the Security Council, where the Soviet Union could veto him.

The United States came out for Thant's re-election months ago. Gromyko, talking with a reporter Friday night, declined to express an opinion about Thant.

That was after Gromyko, speaking in the assembly's general debate, said the United Nations would deal more effectively with the tasks it is faced with "if the three existing main groups of states — the Western bloc and the neutral countries — were represented in its leading bodies."

Delegates noted that this was only a vague approximation of the troika idea, that the secretary-generalship was not referred to and that Gromyko gave the subject only one short paragraph out of a 10,000-word speech.

Will Study Schirra's Water Consumption

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Spacecraft and water consumption will be major items under study when astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., makes his intended six-orbit flight around the world, now set for Oct. 3.

Proper supplies of fuel to control the spacecraft's attitude and water to maintain comfortable cabin and suit temperature are necessary if the next goal in Project Mercury—an 18-orbit, one-day flight—is to be met while using essentially the same amount of fuel.

Project officials made several disclosures about the flight today as engineers worked to correct a valve problem which cropped up in the capsule last Friday.

The trouble necessitated removal of the 4,200-pound craft from atop its Atlas booster rocket and caused a five-day delay in the planned Sept. 28 launch date.

A leak was detected in the valve and subsequent investigation revealed it was sticking. The valve is to be replaced and the present timetable calls for the spacecraft to be rejoined with the Atlas on Wednesday. Six to eight days of checkout then are required before firing.

John F. Yardley, Cape Canaveral base manager for McDonnell Aircraft Corp., which makes the capsule, said the most important thing he'll be looking for on Schirra's flight will be water consumption.

"There is ample water aboard for a six-orbit mission," Yardley reported. "We're redefining the capsule for an 18-orbit flight but we don't know how much water we'll need."

Yardley, who was responsible for preliminary design of the Mercury capsule, said the three-orbit journeys of astronauts John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter gave engineers no indication of the amount of water needed for one-day missions.

'Like Medicare as It Is Now'

State Medical Society Head Says Most Favor Present System

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan State Medical Society President Dr. Otto K. Engleke of Ann Arbor said last night most people want to keep the present American system of medical care.

Engleke told the house of delegates, policy-making body of the Society, that the nation "has the best medical care-health program the world has ever seen."

He said "thinking people everywhere" helped defeat the "King-Anderson legislation in Congress this year."

"The majority of American people are on our side in the fight against the forces of imported socialism," Engleke said. "The defeat of the King-Anderson type legislation this year has been especially important."

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT — Studebaker Corp.'s newly conceived station wagon offers a unique sliding roof that telescopes forward from the rear almost to the centerline, offering increased entry space for loading. It's billed as Studebaker's most revolutionary change in station-wagon styling since wood paneling was discontinued.

Other Lines Refined by Studebaker

New Avanti, Wagon on Stage

A unique new car of futuristic design, a completely different station wagon and refinements in the Lark, Hawk and Cruiser models are highlights of the 1963 automobiles by Studebaker Corp.

The brand new Avanti with Italian "forward" styling and the newly conceived Lark Wagonaire are scheduled to join the improved traditional line on display Oct. 15 at Masters Motor Sales, 7875 Highland Road, Waterford Township.

Billed as the forerunner of a new direction in automotive styling, the four-passenger Avanti features a "flying wedge" look with a fast sloping rear and a hood without a grille.

An automobile of "sophisticated design and elegance" and of "personal prestige and distinction," according to Studebaker Corp. President Sherwood H. Egbert, the Avanti also claims innovations in performance and safety.

The Lark Wagonaire, advertised as the most revolutionary change in station wagon design since the end of the wood grained body, features a metal sliding roof panel that telescopes forward from the rear almost to the centerline.

Bulky items too tall or too heavy to be placed in previous wagons are easily loaded through the additional open area provided by the sliding roof, according to Studebaker Corp.

The luxury four-door Cruiser will be offered as a separate line for 1963. It has new upholstery and trim and offers a standard V-8 engine with the Avanti Jet-Thrust engine optional.

Archeologists Take to Air

High-Altitude Pictures Tell Tales of Ancient Roads, Buildings

WASHINGTON — Archeologists, who traditionally work on their knees in dirt, are taking to the air for a fresh and profitable look at buried civilizations of the past.

Airborne archeologists have learned that when man disturbs the ground to build cities or plow fields, soil marks remain century after century.

High-altitude pictures give a comprehensive view of an ancient community—its agriculture, roads, buildings, and fortifications, says the National Geographic Society.

Aerial pictures of a field in southwest England, for example, show minute patches of rich vegetation. Here the wooden columns of a Bronze Age sanctuary date, enriching the soil.

Ditches that surrounded Neolithic settlements in Italy have long since been filled; yet the 4,600-year-old pattern is still visible from the air.

In North Africa, airborne archeologists have located the outer fortifications of Carthage.

Near Italy's Adriatic Coast, a single aerial photograph shows the superimposed outlines of round Stone-Age huts, the square plots of an ancient Roman farm, and the irregular foundations of a 13th-century village and manor of Emperor Frederick the Second.

Nation Clouded Coast to Coast by Fog, Drizzle

By The Associated Press
Skies were cloudy over much of the nation today and fog, drizzle and rain dampened wide areas from California to Maine.

Temperatures generally were on the mild side for an early autumn day.

Warm air pushed north from the Gulf as far as the Dakotas touched off showers in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Rain-fall in most cases was light and scattered.

Albuquerque measured .19 of an inch Sunday in a brief shower. The New Mexico city's first measurable rain since July 30. Showers also were reported in Southern California's desert area.

Chiang's Other U2 Crashed Weeks Ago
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The sources said the pilot was killed and the plane extensively damaged.

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MISS U.S.A.—Amedee Chhot, 17-year-old high school senior from Northridge, Calif. (in bathing suit), won the Miss U.S.A. title last night at Huntington, W.Va. At right is Jo Ann Odum of Huntington, last year's winner. Miss Shabot represented California.

'Russ Not Set to Use Force'

Gen. Clay Says Berlin Initiative With Reds; 'Must Not Back Down'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay says the Soviet Union is not ready yet to use force in Berlin—so long as the Western Allies make it plain they will meet it with force.

But President Kennedy's former envoy to West Berlin says the Soviet Union, not the Allies, has the initiative in the divided city.

In an interview with Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., taped for radio-television use Sunday in New York State, Clay was asked what the United States can do to strengthen its position in West Berlin.

He replied "It's very difficult for us to initiate action," noting that the United States, Britain and France must agree on policies and that this sometimes is difficult.

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Add the Beauty of Color at this Never-Before Low Price!

2-speed, 7 cycle

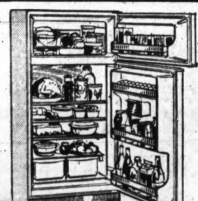
FRIGIDAIRE WASHER IN COLOR!

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Plum Answers Critics Ag in 45-24 Lion Win

By DON VOGEL
DETROIT — Memo to the folks in Cleveland:
Subject: a quarterback named Milt Plum.
In the Detroit Lions' 45-24 con-

quest of the San Francisco 49ers here yesterday, the ex-Cleveland Browns' signal caller proved for the second straight week:
1. That he doesn't need help calling the plays.
2. That he can pass with accu-

3. That he can throw long passes.
4. That he can throw scoring aerials.

Word out of Cleveland when Plum was traded for quarter- back Jim Brown was that the former Penn State star couldn't do the last three. His play selection was a question mark because Cleveland coach Paul Brown makes all the decisions in this department.

In their first two National Football League games, the once puncheon Lions have chalked up 90 points with Plum at the helm.

Plum threw four scoring strikes against the 49ers to bring his two-game total to seven. This is the same number Ninovaldi recorded all last season while with the Lions.

TWO FOR BARR

On the receiving end yesterday were Terry Barr (twice), Gail Cogdill and Pat Studstill. Danny Lewis scored twice on the runs, the second a 64-yard dash for the Lions first touchdown.

The 49ers' line put the heat on Plum in the third period, but the veteran quarterback coolly completed all six of his passes.

One was a five-yarder to Barr for the Lions' fourth TD.
All told, Plum completed 16 of 22 for 229 yards, short of his yardage total against Pittsburgh.

He proved his critics wrong by throwing long with good results. On the Lions' first play from scrimmage, Plum passed 39 yards to Cogdill (thrown from 30 yards) deep the pass covered 50 yards. Three plays later he passed 19 yards to Barr who bounced into the end zone to complete a 19-yard play.

The Lions' increased the margin to 31-0 on the second Barr TD pass early in the third period.

San Francisco, which had used a smattering of the shotgun (spread) offense in the first half, began mixing it in more often with the T in the third period. Quarterback-tailback John Brodie sparked two marches that were climaxed by passes of four and 45 yards to J. D. Smith and Bernie Casey, respectively, for touchdowns.

This cut the margin to 31-24 and made the 50,032 partisan fans in Tiger Stadium uneasy.

They were on the verge of despair when Brodie hit halfback Bill Kilmer, wide open in the left flat, with a pass and the UCLA great set sail for the goal line. He was finally overhauled on the Lions' 10 by Night Train Lane and Yale

Lary. They spun Kilmer around and he fumbled.
LIONS RECOVERED
Gary Lowe recovered for the Lions. It was the 49ers last threat. Earl Sammy Williams and tackle Alex Karras of the Lions began putting excessive pressure on Brodie for the rest of the game and the 49ers aerial attack bogged down.

Lewis, who had replaced Bobby Watkins in the second half, was the game's leading ball carrier with 56 yards in 13 carries. Watkins was impressive, too (the Lions acquired him from Cleveland's 49ers), gaining 57 yards in seven tries.
Barr caught seven Plum passes, including a spectacular one-handed snare, for 99 yards to lead all receivers.

The Lions' were tough to run against. The 49ers netted 66 yards rushing in the last two periods. And what was that Cleveland score yesterday?
The lowly Washington Redskins (the 17, the Ninovaldi led Eastern Division favorite Browns 15.

STOPPED AT GOAL LINE—Halfback Tom Watkins of the Lions is restrained by linebacker John Thomas (78) of San Francisco as he tries to leap into the end zone in the 2nd quarter yesterday at Tiger Stadium. Detroit quarter-

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AP Photos



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ERASED BY FUMBLE—Needling a touchdown to tie, quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers connected on a 70-yard pass to back Bill Kilmer (17) who evades a tackle by Detroit Yale Lary (78) and outruns Dick LeBeau (44) and Carl Bretschneider (57). He was tackled and fumbled the ball (bottom photo) on the 10-yard line where it is shown being recovered by Lion Gary Lowe (43). The play helped spark the Detroit win.

AP Photos

Camps Are Quiet on Eve of Fight

CHICAGO (AP) — It was the quiet tension before the storm today in the camps of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston—and also in the counting room for their \$5 million title fight Tuesday night in Comiskey Park.

This was the day for Liston, now a dwindling 13 to 2 favorite, to end the comedy of gloves prelude to the big scrap. It also was countdown day for the sponsoring Championship Sports, Inc., to get for a final limbering up and

into orbit on the fantastic closed circuit TV financial plot plotted for this bout.

FINAL FITTING
The Illinois State Athletic Commission was to march into Liston's camp around noon with, presumably, the biggest boxing gloves that Everlast has ever made for a final fitting of Liston's huge hands.

The 11th hour activity of the two principals, the grim Patterson, the glowering Liston, called the convention room of the Chicago Sheraton hotel.

For all the talk of a \$4 million closed circuit TV gross, the bout sponsors were short of achieving a predicted 75 to 80 per cent filling of some one million seats available at 264 outlets throughout the country.

THE LONG distance electronic viewers, paying perhaps a \$36 average for seats, must really buy tickets today and Tuesday to pour into the ill predicted \$1 million figure.

"Today is the big day," hopey said Martin Smith, whose Graff Reiner and Smith Enterprises, Inc., is handling the closed circuit TV phase of the complex fight show.

"The image a man has of himself is most important. Patterson has the image of a man who will defend. Liston has the image of a man who will conquer."

Dr. J. L. Moreno, who pioneered in the field of psychodrama and who makes a hobby of analyzing fighters in significant bouts made his selection after studying the contestants for the heavyweight title fight in Chicago Tuesday night.

Dr. Moreno called the outcome correctly on the Max Baer-Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles heavyweight championship fights. The writer was with Dr. Moreno when he talked to both Marciano and Charles before their second fight eight years ago. Dr. Moreno predicted Marciano would win on a knockout in the seventh or eighth round. Rocky stopped Charles in the eighth.

STUDY MADE
"I have seen both Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston on television, studied their styles, and know to some extent how they behave in their training camps," said Dr. Moreno.

"They present two classic figures—Patterson the introvert and Liston the extrovert."

"Patterson the champion, is shy and timid. But he is also fearful. He is depressed. He is not too sure of himself. He is not deeply grounded in the feeling he has about himself. He is not sure about his place in the world."

"Like Ingemar Johansson (the former champion) he is vain. He doesn't want to get hurt. He has money. He is the rich man who wants to hold on to what he has. Patterson's drive is weaker than Liston's. You must have drive to

SPORTS

Yanks One Win From Flag

By the Associated Press

The proud New York Yankees, who hate to be accused of backsliding in which they are—have clinched at least a "tie for" the American League pennant and can wrap it all up Tuesday night by beating last place Washington.

The Yankees all but nailed down their 27th championship in 42 years, 12th in 14 and second in two years under manager Ralph Houk, by defeating the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in 10 innings Sunday.

Minnesota vanquished Baltimore 9-2 but all the second place Twins accomplished was a 10-0 mathematical elimination. Trail- ing by 4½ games, the best they

can do is force a post-season play-off provided they win their remaining four games while the Yankees lose all five they have left. That's hardly likely.

ANGELS OUT
Los Angeles' third place Angels were mathematically eliminated from the race, dropping an 11-5 decision to Cleveland for their eighth loss in the last 10 games. Detroit defeated Kansas City 3-1. Rain forced the postponement of the Red Sox-Senators game in Washington. It has been re-scheduled for Boston as part of a doubleheader next Saturday.

The Yankees ruined Early Wynn's bid to become the American League's first 300-game winner since Lefty Grove reached that total two decades ago. The 42-year-old White Sox right-hander battled the Yankees through 10 innings before suffering his 14th loss in 21 decisions.

Right-hander Bill Stafford took a 1-0 lead into the ninth when the White Sox tied the score on successive doubles by Joe Cunningham and Floyd Robinson. The Yankees, however, raked Wynn for four runs, all after two out, in the 10th. Hector Lopez broke the tie with an RBI single after taking two strikes and Willie Howard led the victory with a two-run homer, his 21st.

The Twins scored eight runs in the last two innings to overcome a 2-1 Baltimore lead. Harmon Killebrew hit a three-run homer in the eighth to snap a 2-2 tie. It was Killebrew's 45th homer and gave him 120 runs batted in. Both figures are tops in the league.

BOND STARS
Walter Bond drove in five runs with a home run and two doubles to pace the Indians' 18-hit attack against six Angel pitchers. Ty Lince had four hits in the fight shown today that 60 per cent of them favored Patterson to retain his championship.

None favored Liston to win by going the 15-round distance. Those who chose the challenger thought he would win by disposing of Patterson with a knockout in a maximum of eight rounds or a minimum of three.

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 82 65 560 4½
Los Angeles 81 64 558 5
Minnesota 79 62 556 6½
Chicago 78 61 554 7½
Detroit 77 60 552 8½
Cleveland 76 59 550 9½
Boston 75 58 548 10½
Kansas City 74 57 546 11½
Washington 73 56 544 12½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 4, Boston 1 in 10 innings, night
Los Angeles 6, Cleveland 4 in 11 innings, night
Kansas City 3, Detroit 2, night
New York 5, Chicago 1, night
Minnesota 9, Baltimore 2, night
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 3, night
New York 5, Chicago 1, night
Cleveland 1, Los Angeles 5, night
Boston 4 at Washington, postponed, rain

Kansas City (Hawth 15-14) at Baltimore
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 80 63 552 3
San Francisco 79 62 550 4
Pittsburgh 78 61 548 5
St. Louis 77 60 546 6
Cincinnati 76 59 544 7
Houston 75 58 542 8
Chicago 74 57 540 9
New York 73 56 538 10
San Francisco 72 55 536 11

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1, night
Chicago 5, New York 2, night
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 1, night
Houston 3, St. Louis 1, night
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1, night
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1, night
New York 5, San Francisco 1, night
San Francisco 10, Houston 2, night
Only game scheduled

No game scheduled
No game scheduled
No game scheduled
No game scheduled
No game scheduled
No game scheduled
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THE AUSSIE yacht Gretel won the second race last Saturday, in what was probably the most thrilling big boat race in history, to the American defender Weatherly, by 26 seconds. That was the narrowest margin in all America's Cup races.

The next battle, over the 24-mile upwind-downwind course, two six mile legs each way—is scheduled for Tuesday.

REAL GO
Quist said Gretel's skipper,

series will keep the Cup in the New York Yacht Club showcase. "There's no doubt that thing look pretty grim for Australia," said Quist. "And our boys aren't fooling themselves. But they haven't given up. Where there's life, there's definitely hope."

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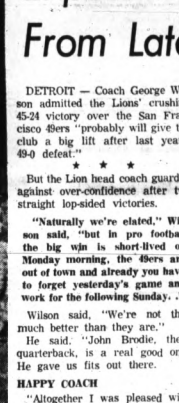
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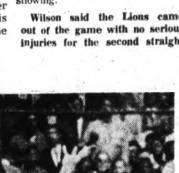
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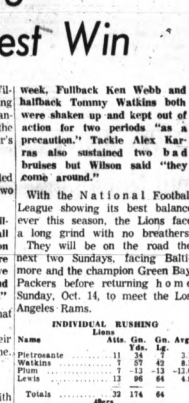
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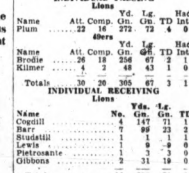
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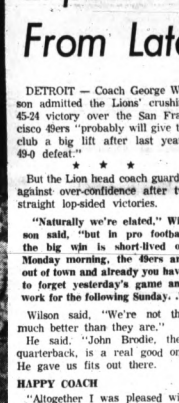
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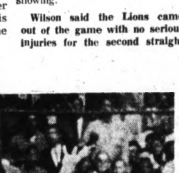
STOPPED AT GOAL LINE—Halfback Tom Watkins of the Lions is restrained by linebacker John Thomas (78) of San Francisco as he tries to leap into the end zone in the 2nd quarter yesterday at Tiger Stadium. Detroit quarter-

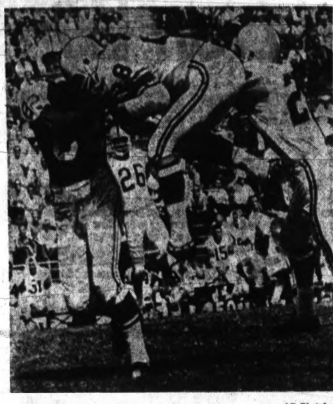
back, Milt Plum (16), stands at rear. He passed for the score on the next play.



AP Photos

LIONS' TD — Detroit Terry Barr grabs one of Milt Plum's four touchdowns passes which featured a 45-24 Lion romp over San Francisco yesterday. This play covered 19 yards in the opening quarter.





Colts Remain Unbeaten, Redskins Upset Browns

Bob Mitchell Sparks Verdict Over Old Club

Layne Sets NFL TD Pass Record in Win; Jurgensen Fires 57

PASS INTERCEPTION — Clendon Thomas of the Pittsburgh Steelers jumps high in the air and doubles over to intercept a pass meant for Dallas' Fred Clarke (82) in the Cotton Bowl yesterday. Dick Haley of the Steelers is also in on the play. The Steelers won the NFL game, 30-28.

Bobby Mitchell of the Washington Redskins is living testimony to the old sports adage which says, "When you trade a player, send him far enough away so he can't come back to haunt you."

Apparently Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland didn't send Bobby the Bomb quite far enough.

Mitchell caught a 15-yard pass from Norm Snead during the last two minutes of play Sunday and raced 58 more yards for a touchdown which enabled the Redskins to edge the Browns, 17-16, in the biggest upset of the young National Football League season.

The result placed the "Skins in the unique, undisputed and utterly unforeseen position of eastern division leader with the only undefeated record in that half of the NFL.

New York beat the Eagles, 29-13. Sonny Jurgensen threw 57 passes, completing 33 for 386 yards, but his only score for the Eagles was a 76-yarder to Tim Brown on the first series of downs. New York blocked three field goal attempts by the Eagles and intercepted three passes.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Fabulous Bobby Layne set a National Football League record for touchdowns passed in a career Sunday in the process threw for two touchdowns and set up a third in leading Pittsburgh to a 30-28 victory over Dallas.

The game reached riotous proportions in the third quarter when an official ruled that an offensive safety and this stood up as the difference between the two clubs. Layne's 18th touchdown pass came in the second period and it was an all-Texas affair, as his receiver was Buddy Dial, the old Rice star. Layne had been tied with Sam Elam for the record at 18.

The game became a tumultuous affair when the officials ruled a safety for Dallas holding in the end zone.

DOUBLE CALL — Eddie Lebaron had just completed a 59-yard pass play to Frank Clarke and that would have been the score at 21-21 had it been left to stand. But the officials not only ruled there had been holding in the end zone but also an automatic Pittsburgh safety but that Clarke had stepped out of bounds in taking the pass at the sidelines.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Statistics of the Cleveland Browns-Washington Redskins NFL game: **REDFKINS BROWNS**

First downs 12 13
Rushing yards 126 134
Passing yards 114 100
Total yards 240 234
Passes intercepted by 3-41 1-33
Punt yardage 100 100
Punt average 34.3 34.3
Punt return yardage 100 100
Punt return average 34.3 34.3
Punt return touchdowns 0 0
Punt return field goals 0 0
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Punt return field goals 0 0
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Cleveland-Washington Redskins NFL game: **REDFKINS BROWNS**

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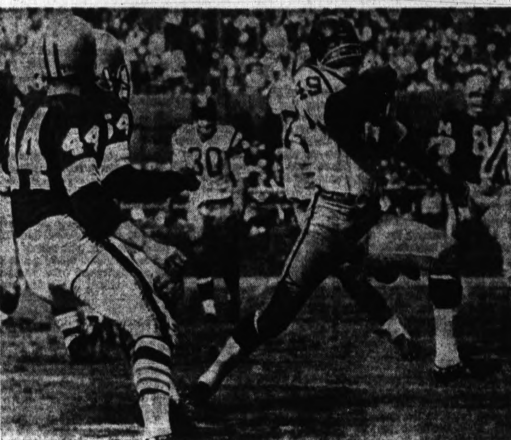
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Cleveland-Washington Redskins NFL game: **REDFKINS BROWNS**



MITCHELL TWIST — Bobby Mitchell of the Washington Redskins breaks loose on a 50-yard TD with 1:36 to play yesterday. The run upset Cleveland 17-16. It was Mitchell's first appearance against Cleveland since the Browns traded him to the Redskins.

Alabama Picks Up Where It Left Off

By The Associated Press
The man in the long black coat, the undertaker isn't quite ready to start work on the University of Alabama defending national college football champion.

Stripped of the services of All-America Pat Trahan by graduation and bone-rushing, Mike Fracchia through a leg injury, the Crimson Tide was supposed to be a bunch of ghosts.

But they're walking. Bear Bryant's club started operations last Saturday with a convincing 35-0 victory over Georgia, a Southeastern Conference rival.

Alabama was rated No. 3 in the Associated Press preseason poll behind Ohio State, which is supposed to step up on the throne, and Texas.

The Crimson Tide takes on Tennessee in a night game in New Orleans Saturday. This should be no problem. But last year's game against the Green Wave was supposed to be easy pickin', too. Instead, "bama sked out a skinny 54 victory. It was the only game of the season in which Bryant's bruisers failed to score in double figures.

Ohio State, meanwhile, opens its season in Columbus against North Carolina. The Tar Heels, 7-4 losers to North Carolina State on one point, don't figure to be any problem for the loaded Buckeyes.

SOME HOLES
Texas, the unanimous choice for the Southwest Conference crown, however, showed some holes in its 25-13 decision over Oregon. The Longhorns trailed 13-0 at one point. They're at home to Texas Tech in a night game Saturday and an emphatic victory is a must.

The only other member of the top 10 that didn't play last week, Michigan State, No. 4, also swings into action against Stanford at Palo Alto.

One member of the top 10 was beaten and another tied in the biggest surprise of the first showdown Saturday. Duke, ranked No. 8, fell before Southern California, 14-7, in the television game of the day, and Purdue, No. 7, could do no better than 7-7 tie with Washington.

Louisiana State, No. 5, downed Texas A and M, 21-0, while Mississippi, No. 6, took care of Memphis State, 21-7. Penn State clobbered Navy, 41-7.

LSU is the favorite over Rice in a night game in Baton Rouge Saturday but Mississippi could have trouble with Kentucky in Jackson.

Purdue, which had hoped to tucktail as the dark horse of the Big Ten, gets a day off this week. Duke will try to rebound at the expense of South Carolina. Penn State takes on the Air Force Academy and Washington is at home to Illinois.

Besides the strength of Alabama and the Chinks in Texas' armor, other points were underscored in Saturday's games.

For one thing, Penn State — unless it stumbles badly along the way should win the Eastern championship.

For another, Southern Cal., by virtue of its victory over Duke, goes into the favorite's spot in the Big Six.

Still another: Oklahoma, which edged Syracuse, 13, appears to be taking its first unsteady steps on the road back to past glories. The Sooners play Notre Dame in the TV game of the week Saturday.

Wins Cycle Crown
CLERMONT, Ind. (AP)—Tony Murga of Key West, Fla., won the American Motorcycle Association's 120-mile championship event at Indianapolis Raceway Park Sunday.

Sports Compared Closely
MILWAUKEE—Americans spend 10 times as much to bowl as they pay to attend major league baseball games.

Tennis Center Visited
NEWPORT, R. I. — About 10,000 persons visited the national tennis Hall of Fame located here in an average year.

Dallas Only AFL Unbeaten Team

Houston Belts Chargers, 42-17

By The Associated Press
The Houston Oilers are back in stride in the American Football League today, and it's mainly because of the ground work done by Charlie Tolar and Billy Cannon.

And ground work they did—the hard way against a defensive line reputed to be the league's best. This backstopping pair rolled for 22 yards Sunday as the champion Oilers blitzed the San Diego Chargers 42-17, making a sham-

ble of the defensive line of Ron Nery, Earl Faison, Bill Hudson and Ernie Wright.

This club record-making performance came after the Oilers had been held to only 69 yards rushing in a 34-21 losing week ago by Boston, which had fans wondering if perhaps the two-time champions weren't running out of gas.

THE FOR LEAD
Houston's triumph put it in a three-way tie for first place in the Eastern Division with Boston, which won Friday night, and New York, which handed Buffalo its third straight loss, 17-6 Saturday night. All are 2-1.

Dallas' 26-16 victory over Oakland had the Texans into the Western Division with a 3-0 mark. San Diego is 1-2, Denver 2-1 and Oakland 0-2.

Tolar has been the Oilers' big gun on the ground so far this season, and added 142 yards in 18 carries to the 144 he had gained in the first two games. Cannon, last year's ground-gaining champ got 70 in 12 tries for a three-game high in 34-21 loss to the Oilers last night. He sat out the last period Sunday because of a muscle spasm.

"After George Blagden hit Charlie Hogue with a 25-yard pass for Houston's first score, Cannon scored the next two on runs, got a third on a 15-yard pass from Blanda, Tolar got the fifth.

KEMP Sidelined
By that time the Chargers were done, having to go without No. 1 quarterback Jack Kemp, who was out with a broken finger on his throwing hand. Dick Wood, brought up from the reserve squad, threw a pair of TD passes to Don Norton.

Dawson, firmly entrenched as the Texans' new quarterback, hit end Chris Burford three times for touchdowns, and Durwood Pennington added the other points on a pair of field goals and three conversions. Oakland scored on Davidson's 10-yard run and a 2-yard burst by Glen Daniel. Dawson had ousted Davidson from the No. 1 quarterback slot in Dallas' opening game victory over Boston.

The Titans new quarterback, Les Grosscup threw one scoring pass to Thurloe Cooper, and got running support from Dick Christy. Christy scored the Titans' first touchdown, which the Grosscup-Cop combo set up. Warren Rabb's pass to El Dubenkov got Buffalo's score.

AFL Standings
This week's schedule

WESTERN DIVISION
San Diego 10, Oakland 0
Denver 10, Houston 0
Dallas 10, New York 0
Buffalo 10, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 10, Kansas City 0
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 0
Cleveland 10, Pittsburgh 0
Detroit 10, Baltimore 0
Indianapolis 10, Philadelphia 0
Washington 10, Miami 0
New Orleans 10, Atlanta 0
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Washington 10, Miami 0
New Orleans 10, Atlanta 0
Jacksonville 10, Tampa Bay 0
Orlando 10, Fort Lauderdale 0
Dayton 10, Columbus 0
Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 0
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Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 0
Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 0
Baltimore 10, Indianapolis 0
Philadelphia 10, Washington 0
Miami 10, New Orleans 0
Tampa Bay 10, Orlando 0
Fort Lauderdale 10, Jacksonville

LISTON



TALE OF THE TAPE — This is how champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston compare for Tuesday night's heavyweight bout in Chicago.

28 AGE 27

212 WEIGHT 189

HEIGHT 6 ft. 11 in. 6 ft.

REACH 84 in. 71 in.

CHEST NORMAL 44 in. 40 in.

CHEST EXPANDED 46 1/2 in. 42 in.

WAIST 33 in. 32 1/2 in.

THIGH 25 1/2 in. 21 1/2 in.

FIST 14 in. 12 1/2 in.

NECK 17 1/2 in. 16 1/2 in.

BICEPS 16 1/2 in. 14 1/2 in.

PATTERSON



Eaglets Act Like Contenders, 20-6

By Jere Craig

Orchard Lake St. Mary re-affirmed its title as the Northwest Catholic League with a 20-6 win over St. Michael at Keego Harbor.

Hampered by key fumbles in its opening game 7-7 tie with Royal Oak St. Mary, OLSM had no trouble holding onto the football as it completely outplayed the game Shramrocks.

The Rev. John Rakocy's Eagles displayed fine power running with a crisp passing attack. The Eagles' offense accumulated 242 total yards against 119 for their lighter opponents.

Hard-running Don Figiel and Frank Rompel each tallied touchdowns on three-yard runs for the winners. Quarterback Larry Janiszewski hit end Chris Ziemia with a 22-yard touchdown pass only 20 seconds before the end of the first half for the other OLSM six-point.

Tall fullback John Stoinicki plunged over for the extra point after the first two Eagles scores. OLSM led 14-0 at halftime.

The Eagles took the opening kick off and marched 56 yards with the ball only to see Janiszewski stopped on fourth down one yard short of the St. Mike goal.

The Big Blue promptly marched for three first downs but a five-yard penalty and a 14-yard loss on a third down play stopped the drive and forced a punt. Tom Droppe's punt went only seven yards and OLSM took possession on the Shramrocks' 23-yard marker.

It took the Eagles three plays to score. Stoinicki made the big gain when he rumbled for 28 yards.

to the Big Blue three. Running back Figiel covered the last three yards for OLSM.

The second Eagles score also was the result of a break. Rompel picked off Larry Sonnenberg's overthrown aerial on the 45-yard line of St. Michael and carried it to the 22. Janiszewski found Ziemia all alone in the middle of the field on the next play and the big end easily caught the pass and ran into the end zone.

SCORELESS PERIOD

Neither team could score in the

third quarter but St. Mike did force the break which led to its only touchdown. OLSM completed a pass for a first down but its receiver was hit hard and fumbled the ball.

Shramrock defensive halfback Alvan Khercher grabbed the loose ball and spent 19 yards to the Eagles' 44-yard line. The Big Blue used 15 plays to drive for the score.

Halfback Larry LaRousa carried the ball on most of the running plays in the march and quart-

erback Sonnenberg connected on two key pass plays.

The second completion went to Bill Harding in the end zone on a fourth down play from the OLSM four-yard line on the opening play of the fourth quarter.

The red-and-white clad Eagles tallied their third touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a 62-yard drive. It took five first downs and 15 plays before the speedy Rompel skied right-end-for the final three yards and the touchdown.

Penalties hurt both teams. OLSM lost a fourth six pointer when a penalty nullified a 33-yard run by Janiszewski with an intercepted pass. St. Mike, also, lost a golden scoring opportunity early in the game when a penalty called back a pass play completed inside the 10-yard-line of OLSM.

Fr. Rakocy was pleased with the improved tackling and blocking of his squad. He praised the defensive work of linemen Dick Kowalski and Dennis Tepper and the play calling of steady quarterback Janiszewski.

Coach James Niebauer of St. Michael's commented that Orchard Lake St. Mary would be a tough team to beat in the league title chase.

ST. MIKE'S STATISTICS OLSM
1 First Downs Rushing 11
1 First Downs Passing 16
0 First Downs Penalties 0
6 Total First Downs 27
17 Total Net Yards Gained 189
10 Yards Gained Passing 242
119 Total Net Yards Gained 242
13 Passes Attempted 13
3 Passes Completed 3
4 Punt Returns 2
3-33 Punishes, Yds. Penalized 6-70

SCORING PLAYS
OLSM—Field 3 punts (Stoinicki run).
OLSM—Ziemia 70 pass from Janiszewski (LaRousa kick).
OLSM—Harding 4 pass from Sonnenberg (LaRousa kick).
OLSM—Rompel 3 run (run failed).

SCORE BY QUARTERS
OLSM 0 15 0 0 15
St. Mike 0 0 0 0 0

St. Fred, Lakers Defeated

Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows parlayed the standout running and passing of halfback Jeff Barth into a 34-0 trouncing of St. Frederick yesterday afternoon.

Coach Bud Farmer's eleven took over the early lead in the Northwest Catholic league with a 24-0 record. St. Fred's suffered its second successive shutout.

In another league game, Detroit St. Agatha surprised Waterloo Our Lady of the Lakes 9-7. The Lakers of Coach Bob Minowaser were ragged after an impressive opening victory.

Barth scored three touchdowns and passed to his brother Rick at end for two more. In all, the star halfback accumulated 508 total yards.

Jeff scored 19 points on touchdowns runs of five, five and fifteen yards and a short plunge for an

extra point. He passed for touchdown plays of 70 and 30 yards to brother Rick. For the game, he completed 7 for 15 passes.

Miles Kearney and Kelly Burke also, scored extra points for OLSM, the former tallying twice.

ST. MIKE'S STATISTICS OLSM
1 First Downs Rushing 11
1 First Downs Passing 16
0 First Downs Penalties 0
6 Total First Downs 27
17 Total Net Yards Gained 189
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OLSM—Harding 4 pass from Sonnenberg (LaRousa kick).
OLSM—Rompel 3 run (run failed).

SCORE BY QUARTERS
OLSM 0 15 0 0 15
St. Mike 0 0 0 0 0

Albion, Hillsdale and Northern Victors

By United Press International
Albion College opened the 1962 football season the same way it ended last year's — with a victory.

The Britons, the only unbeaten-united powerhouse in Michigan college ranks in '61, extended their winning streak to 12 games Saturday with a 18-0 triumph over Ohio Northern.

In doing so, the Britons unveiled a new running star — halfback Mike Normus. The Owosso junior picked up the slack after star fullback J. B. Ely was injured, running for 132 yards and touchdowns rumps of one and eight yards.

Hillsdale chalked up its second straight win by overpowering Baldwin-Wallace, 29-0. Tom Ridley scored two of the Dales' touchdowns on sprints of 31 and 10 yards.

Northern Michigan extended its record to 2-1 with a 7-2 squeaker over Morningside College. Quarterback Jerry McCulloch of Royal Oak scored the Wildcats' lone TD on a one-yard plunge in the third period. In the fourth quarter McCulloch was tackled in the end zone for Morningside's two points.

OLIVET TRIUMPHS
Olivet, considered Albion's chief rival for the MIAA crown, picked up the loop's only other win Saturday by trimming Indiana Central, 26-21.

Three other MIAA clubs

Long Wait Still Stands

NEW YORK — No British boxer since Bob Fitzsimmons, 62 years ago, has ever held the world's heavyweight boxing title although several have tried.

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Lavorante Has 50-50 Chance, Says Surgeon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A neurosurgeon says stricken Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante has slightly better than a 50-50 chance of living.

Doctors removed a piece of bone from the prizefighter's skull Sunday to ease the pressure of his swelling brain. It was the first operation performed on the boxer since his knockout loss to unheralded Johnny Riggins Friday night.

After the three-hour operation, Dr. J. DeWitt Fox said the 212-pound, 6-foot-4 fighter is "far from out of danger."

"But he responds with boxer-like motions of the arms to painful stimuli, like pinches," said Dr. Fox. He said it would be two days before he could predict Lavorante's future.

Early Saturday Dr. Fox performed a four-hour brain operation. On Saturday night doctors made a tiny incision in Alejandro's throat and inserted a tube so he could breathe.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
KINGSTON, Jamaica — Benny Grant, 139½, Jamaica, outpointed Oly Rhon, 139½, Philadelphia, 10-0.
MECCA, Philadelphia — Geronimo Hernandez, 146, outboxed Charley Douglas, 146, New York.
BOSTON — Bob Fumiere, 146, Bayville, Mass., outboxed Caspar Ortega, 146, Mexico.
Weekend Minor League Baseball
By The Associated Press
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Albany, 3; Jacksonville, 1 (out-of-town).
SUNDAY'S GAME
Albany at Jacksonville, postponed, rain.

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Frisco Warriors Lose
126-97 to Los Angeles

HONOLULU (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, led by Elgin Baylor's 47-point performance, defeated the San Francisco Warriors 126-97 in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Sunday night before 5,000 at Schofield Barracks.

Wild Chamberlain, hobbled by an injured ankle, scored 25 points for the losers.

Golf Career Fabulous

ATLANTA — Bobby Jones won his first golf title when he was 9 years old and reached the third round of the National Amateur when he was only 14.

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DETROIT RACE COURSE

SCHOOLCRAFT at MIDLAND

2 Steals Give Wills Record

By The Associated Press

It's like this, Mr. Commissioner. We have a problem. It involves Maury Wills, a bunch of stolen bases, Ty Cobb, the record book and an asterisk or so.

Yes sir, that's right. Wills stole two more Sunday. That makes 97. And they came in his team's 136th game. Which, of course, is one more stolen base than Cobb got with Detroit in 156 games in 1915.

But the question is this, Mr. Commissioner, how does it go in the book? With an asterisk because of the longer schedule this year? Or without an asterisk? Oh, you never said anything about an asterisk? Well, how about a ruling on the Wills' record?

SAME TUNE

How's that again "I'm not making an immediate ruling because I don't think one is necessary. I'm using the same script as last year in the Maris situation. It doesn't involve 154 games or 156 games or 162 games. It involves the different schedules."

Yes sir, got it. But you may make a ruling later? Thank you, Mr. Commissioner.

Wills, the Dodger flash, swiped

his 96th and 97th in Los Angeles' loss to St. Louis, thereby attaining the highest total of any baserunner in a single season in modern history.

So he's got a record, but from an interpretation of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's ruling of a year ago, it will go in the books with the notation that it was made in 162 games, while Cobb's record of 96 will stand for 154 games.

The Tigers played two ties the year Cobb set the mark. Wills had 96 through 154 games.

Frick made his ruling in connection with Roger Maris' quest of Babe Ruth's home run record. Ruth had 60 in a 154 game schedule in 1954. Maris got 61 in 162 games for the Yankees.

DIDN'T HELP

Wills' base-stealing heroics weren't enough for the Dodgers who ran into a 15-hit Cardinal attack and saw their National League lead trimmed to three games when San Francisco routed Houston 10-3. The Dodgers and Giants each have six games left, all at home. Any combination of 4 Los Angeles victories and Giant defeats will secure the flag for the Dodgers.

Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 4-2

in 10 innings, New York edged Chicago 4-3 and Milwaukee crushed Pittsburgh 10-3 in the other NL games.

Stan Musial and Bill White led the Cardinal assault on Dodger starter-loser Don Drysdale (25-8) and four successors, including Sandy Kousser, Mervyn Miller and each drove in three runs with a double and a single.

San Francisco got a seven-run sixth inning to break open a tight game at Houston. Maury Wills' two-run double, his fourth hit of the game, and a three-run homer by Willie McCovey, his 19th, were the big blows. Billy O'Dell scattered seven hits in winning his 19th.

The games closed road trips for the two contenders, who return home for the remainder of the season. Each has a three-game set with St. Louis and another trip with Houston.

TRIPS OVER

Vada Pinson's 23rd homer, a two-run job, was one out of the 10th, provided Cincinnati with its victory over Philadelphia. Hank Aaron drove in four runs with his third and third homers, and Eddie Mathews contributed his 28th homer, two triples and a single in Milwaukee's triumph over Pittsburgh.

Frank Thomas drove in his 32nd home run with his last home game against Chicago.

Don Weinwright Is OK After Injury Saturday

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Missouri end Don Weinwright will remain in Cowell Hospital here for about a week after suffering a cerebral concussion in Saturday's Missouri-California football game.

A Missouri spokesman reported Sunday that the 200-pound senior from Kirksville, Mo., was in satisfactory condition and had regained consciousness. He was kicked in the head accidentally by a teammate.

Title Requirement 477

ST. LOUIS — A minimum of 477 plate appearances are needed to qualify a hitter for competition for a major league batting championship crown.

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GOING TO JAPAN

Sikes, Patton and Deane Beaman, 1950 champion, were named by the U.S. Golf Association to its World Championship match team along with Harris shortly after he had won the title.

Defeat was hard for Gray to accept, especially after the unheralded Floridian had played such fine golf in the morning round. "I had him and let him get away," he noted unhappily. "He was 70 put him 5 up at the junction and he broke and after three holes of Martinsville regatta."

DETROIT TAKES RACE

NEW MARTINSVILLE, O. (UPI) — George F. English of Detroit took first place yesterday in the 25-cable inch division at the New Martinsville regatta.



FINE ART OF SLIDING — Hector Lopez of the Yankees is tagged out at home by White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar, upper photo, but doesn't seem to lose his enthusiasm as he lifts his limbs while scoring across the plate. The Yanks won yesterday's game, 5-1.

Tiger on Links, Owl in Math Class

Harris New Amateur Golf Champion

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Seen off the golf course, Labron Harris Jr., the new amateur champion of the United States, has the earnest look of a student of Mathematics—which he is.

But give him a bag of clubs and turn him loose on the course and you have a tigerish competitor who has the shots and the confidence.

Miss Faulk Wins California Golf With Closing 75

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Mary Lea Faulk of Thomaston, Ga., took \$1,350 first place money in the \$10,000 Visalia LPGA Invitational Open golf Sunday with a three over par final round of 73.

Miss Faulk's 4-day total of 289 put her four strokes ahead of Kathy Whitworth, who picked up second place money of \$1,070.

Miss Whitworth, 34, N.M., had a final round of 72 over the Visalia Country Club course.

Miss Faulk's win kept her in third place in total money winnings on the LPGA tour. Her total now is \$11,844.

Miss Whitworth's placed second in winnings this year with \$11,562. She displaced Ruth Jensen, Seattle, who placed third in the tournament with a 72-hole total of 294, good for \$870. Her total winnings are \$11,850. She had a 74 in the final round.

Leading money winner Mickey Wright of San Diego, unable to control her hook on the course's tight left out of bounds, was seventh in the tourney with a 305. But her earnings of \$320 kept her solidly in first place with a total of \$17,232.

The low scorers: Mary Lea Faulk, 71-72-73-74-290; Kathy Whitworth, 72-73-74-75-294; Mickey Wright, 73-74-75-76-298; Ruth Jensen, 74-75-76-77-299; Betty Berg, 75-76-77-78-300; Betty Sikes, 76-77-78-79-304; Barbara Ronck, 77-78-79-80-304; Barbara Ronck, 78-79-80-81-309; Barbara Ronck, 79-80-81-82-312; Barbara Ronck, 80-81-82-83-315; Barbara Ronck, 81-82-83-84-318; Barbara Ronck, 82-83-84-85-321; Barbara Ronck, 83-84-85-86-324; Barbara Ronck, 84-85-86-87-327; Barbara Ronck, 85-86-87-88-330; Barbara Ronck, 86-87-88-89-333; Barbara Ronck, 87-88-89-90-336; Barbara Ronck, 88-89-90-91-339; Barbara Ronck, 89-90-91-92-342; Barbara Ronck, 90-91-92-93-345; Barbara Ronck, 91-92-93-94-348; Barbara Ronck, 92-93-94-95-351; Barbara Ronck, 93-94-95-96-354; Barbara Ronck, 94-95-96-97-357; Barbara Ronck, 95-96-97-98-360; Barbara Ronck, 96-97-98-99-363; Barbara Ronck, 97-98-99-100-366; Barbara Ronck, 98-99-100-101-369; Barbara Ronck, 99-100-101-102-372; Barbara Ronck, 100-101-102-103-375; Barbara Ronck, 101-102-103-104-378; 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Visitors Get Eye at Vatican

Police Seeking Clues in Thwarted Attempt to Bomb the Basilica

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Worried Vatican authorities closed the great central doors of St. Peter's Basilica today to shield the mother church of Roman Catholicism against an unknown bomber.

Vatican gendarmes stood reinforced guard as Italian police and explosive experts sought clues to the origin of two incendiary bombs found in the church Saturday night.

Had they exploded, the devices could have ruined the church and destroyed its art treasures.

A high Vatican source said

there was little doubt the intended flamebombing was directed against the ecclesiastical, or world-wide, council opening in the basilica Oct. 11.

The usual throngs of visitors were admitted today through a smaller door to the left, under close scrutiny of Italian plain clothes police.

They were required to deposit all packages, and even cameras and cases, to be collected when they left.

Instead of being able to wander at will down the central aisle of the basilica, visitors were routed along a carefully controlled circular course around the interior and then out a door at the right-hand side of the closed main portals.

The security moves were described as the tightest in Vatican history.

The time bombs were found at the base of the tier of upholstered wooden seats installed for the 3,000 prelates who will attend the ecclesiastical council.

Study Belies Belief Negroes Antichange

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) — A team of political scientists which recently completed a study of segregation in the South said yesterday that the widespread belief among southern whites that Negroes do not want integration is grossly inaccurate.

Professor James E. Prothro and Associate Professor Donald R. Matthews, members of the University of North Carolina team, said there are as many Negroes in the South who favor integration as there are whites who oppose it.

They said both races are "ill informed about their differences," but added that whites appear to know less about the Negro than vice versa.

About 1.5 million Bantu children — 60 per cent of the total — attend school in South Africa.

E. Germans Disappointed

Soviets Plug Up Polish Escape Routes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The flow of East Germans finally seeking escape to the West via Poland is increasing.

Some Western consulates in Poland are being visited by a few East Germans every day, looking in vain for nonexistent escape channels.

Available sources say sad-faced tourists from Leipzig, Dresden, Halle, East Berlin, Magdeburg and other cities of the East German Republic have started appearing in twos and threes.

They bring tales of food shortages, regimentation and dread of winter. Asked why they failed to cross to West Berlin before the Communist wall went up 13 months ago, they tell of family obligations

and frustrated hopes that conditions would improve.

Their growing numbers are thought to result from a combination of worsened economic conditions in East Germany and the step-up of German student travel between the end of harvest and the start of university. Many of the would-be refugees are young Germans who get permission to visit Poland in organized groups.

The visitors come to Western legations repeating gossip they have heard at home about "secret refugee flights" from Poland to West Germany. They inquire about the chances of switching passports or of getting visas to immigrate to Scandinavia or the Americas.

It is explained to them that all departures from Poland must be

cleared by Polish authorities, who honor restrictions of the East German regime.

Another blind alley.

Travelers tell of sorrowful meetings — and partings — between East and West Germans in the Black Sea resorts of Romania and Bulgaria.

It is relatively easy for East Germans to go there, and West Germans went this summer to take advantage of attractive prices for tourists with hard currency.

Even if an East German gets someone to bring him a West German passport, escape is virtually impossible. Communist border and airport police check to see that travelers depart on the same documents with which they enter.

There are reports of racketeers

preying on the East Germans who do not realize this — selling at stiff prices documents which prove to be worthless for leaving the Communist world.

Frustrated in attempts to flee to the West, the East Germans legally in Poland generally go home with their organized tours.

Less is known about a reported illegal flow of East Germans across the Oder and Neisse River frontiers between Germany and Poland.

It is thought to be small, however, because both nations patrol the entire 350-mile border.

East German and Polish troops have a system of signal lights to alert each other to illegal river crossings.

Without relatives, it would be

Nearly all the population in the Oder-Neisse territories moved there from the eastern regions after World War II, do not speak German and dislike Germans because of wartime memories.

The armadillo has dim sight and poor hearing.

(Advertisement)

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SAVE 10¢—WITH THIS COUPON BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB

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Roll Butter 59¢ 1-LB. PKG.

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SAVE 10¢—WITH THIS COUPON Ivory Liquid

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Mirisch Brothers Started as Ushers

Rise to Film Success in 5 Years

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Yes, Virginia, there is a Mirisch.
Three of them, in fact. Though they are only a name to moviegoers, they are real, alive film makers.
Alive is the word for the Mirischs. While a major studio or two flirts with bankruptcy, the Mirischs march on, moneybag in hand, making movies of importance.
They celebrated this fact at a news conference to call attention to their five years of success (15 films costing \$35 million and grossing \$105 million) and hopes for the next two years (20 films costing \$65-70 million and grossing \$125 million).
All three Mirischs were there: Harold, the head; Marvin, vice president and secretary-treasurer; Walter, in charge of production and producer of some films himself.

They are New York boys who started in the film business as office boys and ushers and made their big bundle—with popcorn. They started a concession business when Americans started going to the movie houses to eat as well as to see the picture.
The brothers ran Allied Artists for a while, turning it into a producer of potboilers into maker of a few class films. That's where they got the idea of hiring the best directors to make films with a minimum of interference and a maximum of profit sharing.
Five years ago, the brothers set up their own shop on Samuel Goldwyn's lot with the blessing and backing of United Artists.
The result: A blockbuster ("West Side Story"), some big hits ("Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment"), some near-hits ("One, Two, Three," "Children's Hour") and "Magnificent Seven," a hit—overseas), two standard Elvis Presley films and some misses ("Horse Soldiers," and "By Love Possessed").
The balance sheet is decidedly in the black, with "West Side Story" already grossing as much as the total cost of the Mirisch films to date.

The Mirisch secret of success? It stems from two factors:
1. Talent.
Great directors make great pictures. The Mirischs have cultivated most of the big ones—Billy Wilder, William Wyler, Robert Wise, Fred Zinneman, Blake Edwards, John Ford, John Frankenheimer, J. Lee Thompson, Anatole Litvak. Now the brothers have signed Italy's great Federico Fellini for a film in Hollywood.
The Mirischs also pay big figures to stars like William Holden, Shirley MaLaime, Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum, etc. But the producers are smart enough to know that most stars will work for less than their usual demand in order to work with a Wyler or a Wilder.
2. Low overhead.
"Ninety-eight per cent of the cost of our pictures appears on the screen," says Harold. This is unlike major studios, which must charge 25-30 per cent of a film's cost as overhead.
Harold probably has the smallest office of any film company president; it used to be Marlon Brando's dressing room.

Rev. King Sets Plans for Integration Push

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) opens its annual convention—tentative, in strictly segregated Birmingham, Ala., estimates his group will spend about \$400,000 in the coming year to bring integration to the South.
King, who first entered the integration fight with the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, was elected president of the conference when it was formed in New Orleans in 1957.
Since that time the organization has grown steadily and a king's name has come to symbolize the Negro efforts to end segregation.
King, a minister at Ebenezer Baptist Church here, told United Press International in an interview here the conference has had "tremendous influence in breaking down the barriers of segregation in public transportation and lunch counters."
King said the "freedom rides"

transportation terminals. "The rides... could not have gone on without the conference," he said.
"When they started in Washington they made stops in Virginia and South Carolina where our affiliates boosted and supported them. The rides depended a great deal on the conference."
It was during the "freedom ride" period that the conference and King gathered the enmity of many white persons in the South. Just as most Negroes see King as a good force in their lives, leading them toward a better living, many whites view the "movement" with alarm.
"ALL HERE AND NOW"
King wrote recently: "The goal of the freedom movement in the South can be summed up in three words: all, here and now."
"We want all of our rights as citizens; we want them here in

the Deep South and we want them now."
The conference functions chiefly as an advisor to other integration fighters but has one function it handles on a large scale itself. That is Negro voter registration.
Using a \$100,000 grant from the field foundation the conference has started what it calls the "crusade for the ballot."
The drive for Negro registration has become the chief focus of activity in many areas. The conference has workers spread throughout the South conducting citizenship classes and assisting Negroes to vote.
The conference helps community organizations to organize registration schools, workshops for local leaders, public meetings and provides printed material.
Jack H. O'Dell is the regional consultant to the field staff. The conference has workers in at least six Southern states.
"Our budget for this next year is about \$300,000 and I would say at least half of this comes from the north," King said. That figure doesn't include voter registration activities covered by the Field Foundation grant.
King said he accepts no salary from the conference but "volunteers service as a part of my ministry."
The latest audited figures for the conference are for the year ended Aug. 31, 1961. In that period the organization had an income of \$193,538.37. The expenditure was \$179,445.88.
The difference was listed as an increase in bank balance.
Individuals do not join the conference. The actual membership is made up of affiliated groups which do accept individuals as members.
The principle of nonviolence is the chief philosophy of SCLC. As King put it, "the basic tenets of Hebrew-Christian tradition with the Gandhian principle of 'satyagraha' (truth force) forms the core of our belief."

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Tito Welcomes Russ Delegate
Red President Arrives for 10-Day Visit to Improve Relations
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived today for a 10-day visit to demonstrate improved relations between the two nations long divided by an ideological dispute.
President Tito and all top Yugoslav political and military leaders welcomed the Soviet visitor at Sarajevo Airport. Then Brezhnev and his host drove into the capital at the head of a long motorcade.
The visit of Brezhnev was seen as significant not only because it marks improvement of Yugoslav-Soviet relations, but even more in the light of Red China's opposition to any talks with Tito.
Only a few days ago Red China, in its most vitriolic attack on Yugoslavia in months, accused Tito of being "a traitor to Marxism-Leninism and a tool of U.S. imperialism." The attack appeared in Peking's Peoples Daily, the official Chinese Communist party newspaper.
Foreign observers also saw as significant that J. V. Andropov came with Brezhnev.
On the list of Brezhnev's party Andropov is described only as a member of the department for relations with other Communist parties. But he accompanied Premier Khrushchev on all his trips to East Bloc countries.
His presence in the Brezhnev party, in the opinion of foreign observers, indicates that the Russians want to improve not only the interstate but also the interparty relations with Yugoslavia.

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9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Children Under 12
Adults 60c — 3 Games \$1.20
Sun Rise Rev. Open 10 Hours
Dorian Palace
on Len Lake
Phone GR 4-1885
One Free With One Paid Admission

Ghana Blasts Kill Nehru Visit

India Premier Delays Trip in Wake of More Bombings in Capital

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — In the wake of a series of bombings, Prime Minister Nehru of India has postponed a visit to Ghana.
Officials announced the decision last night on the heels of disclosures that three more bombs had exploded in this capital Friday night. No casualties were reported.

Nehru, now on a visit to Lagos, Nigeria, was to have arrived Wednesday for talks with President Kwame Nkrumah. The announcement of the postponement was made by Indian and Ghanaian officials in Lagos.
Six bombings in seven weeks have been blamed on political foes of Nkrumah, who is facing his most serious crisis since Ghana became independent five years ago.
Police reported they had arrested 230 persons for violating the curfew under a state of emergency proclaimed last weekend.
Nkrumah, in a radio broadcast, reported 15 persons had been killed and 256 injured in three earlier bombings, and said the emergency was imposed to end acts of terrorism.

Executive Bristol, Dead
POINT PLEASANT, N.J. (AP) — Lee Hastings Bristol, 69, board chairman since 1957 of Bristol Myers Co., died Saturday night of a heart ailment. He joined the firm in 1924 and was one of three sons of its founder, William M. Bristol.

3 Warren Men Named
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Three Warren, Mich., men have been elected to posts in the National Days of Foreign Service Veterans. They are Phil L. Gough, judge advocate; John J. Horan, treasurer, and William Richardson, chief of staff.

Jack Major
Appearing
NIGHTLY
town & country INN
1727 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 3-9888

YANKS DEAL PRICES CRUSHING BLOW!
YANKEE STORES
OPEN NIGHTS till 10 P.M.

SNIDERS CATSUP 14-oz. BTL. **14c** LIMIT 2
SNO-DRIFT SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **56c**
GROCERY BUYS at PERRY at MONT-CALM STORE ONLY
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 8c LIMIT 5
TRUE-WORTH APPLE SAUCE 35-OZ. SIZE **23c** LIMIT 2
Adjustable All-Metal IRONING BOARD **2.97**
Heavy-Duty DUST MOP With HANDLE **66c** With handle. Heavy-duty quality.
SILTEX SILICONE **IRONING BOARD COVERS** **29c**
ALL-Purpose PUSH BROOM **77c**
JUMBO GARMENT BAGS Nylon stitched **87c** Oval shaped. Zippered quilted top.
CANNON TOWEL SETS Striped design. Thick terry 100% American cotton terry. **BATH SIZE 58c** **GUEST SIZE 38c**
WASH-CLOTH 24c
EXTRA PLUMP FOAM SLEEPING PILLOW **77c** Cotton covered. Non-allergenic. Washable.
REVERSIBLE BRAIDED RUGS 16" x 25" Oval shaped. Double stitched for extra strength. **97c**
TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS Woven check design. With fringed border. **33c**
PERRY at MONT-CALM • 51 S. SAGINAW ST.

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
332-3200
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
2 Tremendous Features 2
KIRK DOUGLAS in TOWN WITHOUT PITY SHOCKER
FREDRIC MARCH BEN GAZZARA DICK CLARK RICK BALKIN EDDIE ALBERT THE MOVIE DOCTORS
Get Your Early Bird Admission Tickets from Your Favorite Service Station!

Last Times Tonight
"BRIDE and the BIAS" and "ATTACK of the CRAB MONSTERS!"
EAGLE
Starts TUESDAY
TROY DONAHUE TRONY STEVENS DOROTHY McGUIRE LLOYD NOLAN

Susan Stalder
And
WHAT THE STREETS DON'T TEACH THEM THIS JAIL DOES!
HOUSE OF WOMEN

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2415 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-450
OPEN 6:45 P.M.
—TOMORROW—
Adults 60c-10c
CARY DORIS GRANT DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
A Warner Color
ROCK HUDSON WRITTEN ON THE WIND
Technicolor

Brassy Era Gone

Last Showboat Burns

WASHINGTON — The flaming death of the old "Goldenrod" adds a nostalgic footnote to the wonderfully brassy era of the showboat. A generation has passed, actually, since American river towns young with the shrill cry, "Here comes the showboat!"

The calliope used to screech and crowds tripped down to the landing to see such immortal offerings as "Lure of the City" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

When fire recently destroyed the Goldenrod, it had been belated in St. Louis since 1937. The Majestic had left the Ohio River, having been bought by Indiana University as a summer theater for its drama students. Virtually all other old-time showboats are gone.

The floating theater was a long time dying, however, says the National Geographic Society. It was pure Americana, born of the frontier. After people of the hinterlands defected to Hollywood's at-

tent films, a few sentimentalists tried to keep showboats going.

It was a losing battle. Modern audiences would accept only a travesty of the showboat's once serious and staple fare — mortgaged, mustachioed villains, blue-eyed heroes, and unblemished ingenues who ever faced but never quite had to endure a fate worse than death.

Oddly, this uniquely American form of entertainment was founded by a British theatrical family — the Chapmans.

Earlier, Noah Ludlow and his troupe had wandered down the Mississippi, but there is no evidence they ever gave a performance aboard their makeshift boat, Noah's Ark.

Frontier audiences were treated to a surprising amount of Shakespeare. Actors were then regarded as something less than pillars of society, so they often included the

Bard to give themselves an air of respectability.

Melodrama proved to be the best medium for showboats, and early audiences took it seriously.

In Pittsburgh, a burly steelworker leaped onto the stage, grabbed the villain, and tossed him overboard.

A Kentucky farmer could not be dissuaded from passing through the audience to take up a collection for the destitute wife (sobbing on-stage) of a gambler.

To present-day theater lovers, the word "showboat" evokes scenes of gingerbread scrollwork and red plush, of candles flickering as footlights, of magnolia-scented towns and wharves piled high with cotton bales.

But showboat life probably was never very glamorous. Quarters were crowded and damp. Many a showboat came to grief in fire, flood, ice, or on hidden snags. Few entrepreneurs made fortunes.

There was, in fact, an old river adage: "Unless you want to go broke too slowly, buy two showboats."

People in the News

Met Basso Hailed at Bolshoi; Re-Invited

By The Associated Press

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso, won a stormy ovation in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater where he sang Boris Godunov in Russian — despite an infected throat. Hines' voice was rich and pleasing to the Soviet listeners. He had worked for 15 years studying Russian to sing the part in the Bolshoi and has been asked to come back after his scheduled four-city tour to do it again.

Martin Quinlan, a London bus driver who has never heard of Renoir, found a \$14,000 painting by the French impressionist lying in the street and nearly threw it into the fire. Instead, on a half-hunch, he held on to it.

Later, he read in a newspaper that a Renoir painting had been lost a week ago when it fell out of the car of Peter Wilson of Southey's auction firm. Quinlan turned over the painting to police. The Renoir, owned by a friend of Wilson, had been run over re-

peatedly. Surprisingly, it suffered only slight damage.

The Shah of Iran, in a broadcast from Azerbaijan Province, said his government will take over earthquake-devastated villages under a new land-reform

Taking a Road Map? Avoid Hay Fever Route

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. (UPI) — To help weed out the troublesome allergen-free, weed or grass pollen, a pharmaceutical firm here (Shering Corp.) has prepared a hay fever map of the United States.

The regional hay fever map shows that when a Hoosier sneezes in August, it probably isn't for the same reason a Texan sneezes the same month. A chart on the back of the map shows major offending seasonal manifestations by month.

law and will build model villages there. The area includes 52 villages destroyed by recent quakes which killed 11,000 people and left 100,000 homeless.

The United States is reported planning to build 1,000 houses in the area. An Iranian source said the government may name the U.S.-built village either Washington or Kennedy.

Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, president of the 17th United Nations General Assembly, said at a ceremonial laying of the cornerstone for the U.N. inter-denominational church center in New York's U.N. Plaza: "We are creatures of the same God by whatever name we honor him. We are one. What hurts one hurts all. What heals one should prove healing for all."

Chou En-lai, premier of Communist China, had "a cordial talk" in Peiping with Prince of

Souphanouvong, left-wing leader and vice premier of the coalition Laos government; the New China News Agency reported. The Lao prince, accompanied by his wife, is in Peiping en route to Moscow for medical treatment.

Eye Pipelines to Haul Grain Long Distances

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain piped from the plains to the big cities: It's a transportation possibility along with the piping of citrus juice, dairy products even coal.

Long-haul piping of chemicals, coal, paper pulp, poultry feed and food products — already handled in bulk by pipe for short distances — is made possible by advances in pipe materials and installation methods during recent years, according to the Tube Tube Division of Chemetron Corp.



PRESIDES — Archbishop John F. Deardon will preside at the Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The service will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Dr. B. F. Jarzembowski, pastor of St. Joseph, to the priesthood.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Wrigley

Price effective thru Tuesday, Sept. 25. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

45 S. Telegraph and Huron
Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.

1495 N. Main—Rochester
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Free
Stamps

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco Expires Saturday, September 29

Lean, Meaty

Spare Ribs 2 to 3-lb. Average **49¢** lb.

BEECH-NUT REGULAR or DRIP GRIND

COFFEE No Coupon Required **59¢** 1-lb. Can

TOMATO SOUP

CAMPBELL'S 3 10½-oz. Cans **25¢** With Coupon

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN

NIBLETS Vacuum Packed 12-oz. Can **15¢**

TOP FROST FROZEN

PEAS OR CORN 10-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Mel-O-Crust Brown 'n Serve

Dinner Rolls

SAVE 25¢ Pkg. of 12

New Era Whole, In Syrup

Freestone Peaches

SAVE 19¢ 2½ Can

For Salads or Cooking

Wesson Oil

SAVE 79¢ 48-oz. Btl.

Recipe Pink

Deming's Salmon

SAVE 59¢ 1-lb. Can

Ruby Bee Pure Strawberry or Red Raspberry

Preserves

SAVE 59¢ 2-lb. Jar

Hygrade's

Corned Beef

SAVE 39¢ 12-oz. Can

Michigan Snow White

U.S. No. 1 SAND GROWN, MICHIGAN

Potatoes 10-lb. Bag **29¢** **CAULIFLOWER** All Large Heads **19¢**



BLUE RIBBON FARMS "STEAK SALE"

Round Steaks Naturally Tender Table Trimmed Whole Center Slices **79¢** lb.

Blue Ribbon Farms Beef, Naturally Tender, Table Trimmed

Swiss Steaks Center Round Bone Cuts **69¢** lb. Center Blade Chuck Cuts **79¢** lb.

Pesche's Lean, Hickory Smoked **Sliced Bacon** **59¢** lb.

Fresh, Pan Ready **Lake Smelts** **23¢** lb.

Quick to Fix Beef **Steakettes** **89¢** lb.

7-Inch Cut, Table Trimmed **Rib Steaks** **99¢** lb.

PURE CREAMERY

Gaylord Butter

SAVE 59¢ 1-lb. Print With Coupon

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Save 8¢ With This Coupon
Gaylord Creamery
Butter
1-lb. **59¢**
Print
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 29
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON
Save 12¢ With This Coupon
Campbell's
Tomato Soup
16½-oz. **25¢**
Cans
Coupon Good Thru Sat. Sept. 29
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Some Dos and Don'ts

Listening Neglected as Skill to Aid Study

By Leslie J. Nason, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

The art of listening is an important study skill. In school you gain three-quarters of your knowledge through listening and one-quarter through reading. Yet, listening as a study skill is often neglected. When I discuss this problem with teachers, I often find a little understanding of the skill involved. DR. NASON is listening.

Much of listening is thinking. The speaker may say 200-250 words per minute. Hearing these words consumes only 10 per cent

of your thinking power. The remaining 90 per cent is yours to use as you choose.

You can increase your proficiency in listening by following these dos and don'ts:

DO . . . Study as you listen. Try to fit the speaker's points into the general pattern of what you already know about the subject.

ANTICIPATE SPEAKER
DO . . . Try to anticipate what the speaker will say next. This forces your mind to organize what he already has said.

DO . . . Read ahead to prepare a background for listening. The more you know of a subject the easier it is to listen.

DO . . . Summarize what the speaker is saying in your own words.

DO . . . Make notes briefly

— and make them in your own words.

DO . . . Keep your mind busy thinking about the subject. If your mind starts drifting off the subject, bring it right back.

THINK, THINK
DON'T . . . Try to think of arguments to prove the speaker wrong.

DON'T . . . Try to think what you are going to say if the speaker gives you a chance to speak.

DON'T . . . Try to think of a way to switch the discussion around to something you wish to talk about.

Controlling your thoughts while you read is easier because you can start reading any time you wish and stop any time you wish. Here are dos and don'ts that cover the principles of study reading:

DO . . . Read first the table of contents, chapter headings and chapter summaries so you will know generally what you will learn.

DO . . . Stop at the end of each section and recite it back to yourself.

DO . . . Try to get a mental picture of what is being said.

DO . . . Reread for precision

meaning and examples after you gain the general idea.

DO . . . Take time to relate all of the ideas into a general pattern. Ask yourself, "What was said and what have I learned?"

DON'T . . . Form the words with your lips or in your throat. This habit can cut your reading speed to about one-fourth of what it should be.

DON'T . . . "Hear" what you are reading.

DON'T . . . Argue with the writer, but try to understand what he said.

DON'T . . . Just read words. It is what you think about while you are reading that brings about understanding.

Every student needs to recheck his procedures in the important skills of listening and reading to increase his skill in learning.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to "Better Grades," Box 216, General Post Office, New York.)

East of the Andean mountains of Peru, about 75 to 125 inches of rain falls each year on the heavily forested slopes and tropical lowlands. Yet the area is only sparsely settled.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
In the World Championship match, the combination of light opening bids — one by South and the other by West — gave America 13 International Match points.

East passed at both tables and the American South made one of those 11-point openings. The bidding went as shown in the box.

East opened the four of hearts. The dealer was played from dummy and West was in with the king. Had he shifted to a spade the game would not have made, but he did not know that North's spade call had been semipresumptive and he led the nine of diamonds.

North went up with the ace, then played the queen of clubs. West held off once, but took his

king on the next club lead. He led another diamond. East won and led another heart. At this point North could have finessed the Jack and made 10 tricks, but North was happy to settle for nine. He played the ace and made his contract.

At the other table the Italian South could not open one club — it is an artificial bid with them — and the American West stuck in a "gulfic" spade bid — so-called because anyone who makes such a bid is likely to gulp. Anyway West wound up playing and making two spades.

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
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4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
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Markets, Business and Finance

Trading Runs Heavy

Prices Hold After Sharp Dip

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the United Bureau of Markets, as of Thursday.

Produce

APPLES	CRAB	GRAPES	PEACHES	PLUMS	RAISINS	STRAWBERRIES	WATERMELONS
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Vegetables

BEANS	CARROTS	CABBAGE	CORN	CUCUMBERS	EGGS	PEPPERS	POTATOES	TOMATOES	TURNIPS
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Poultry and Eggs

CHICKENS	DUCKS	EGGS	GOOSE	TRUFFLES
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Livestock

CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP	PIGS	GOATS
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Treasury Bonds Higher

BONDS	YIELD	PRICE	DATE
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

The New York Stock Exchange

STOCKS	PRICE	CHANGE	VOLUME
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Grain Prices Vary

GRAIN	PRICE	CHANGE	DATE
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Chrysler Reveals Prices, Some Drop, Others Rise

CHRYSLER	PRICE	CHANGE	DATE
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

News in Brief

NEWS	PRICE	CHANGE	DATE
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Successful Investing

INVESTING	PRICE	CHANGE	DATE
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

American Stock Exchange

AMERICAN	PRICE	CHANGE	DATE
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
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1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25

Railway Pact Near, Says U.S.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Stock prices have been moving in a fairly narrow range and small volume for more than two months now. And brokers are beginning to ask: Where is the public?

The general public didn't panic after the stock market broke of late May and June. Some of the fancier purchases stock owners had planned to make with their paper profits while they still looked like profits instead of paper losses. But on the whole the public went right on spending about as usual. That is, for things other than stocks.

Such spare cash as the average fellow has accumulated since then apparently has gone into various forms of savings rather than into stock purchases.

The July rally and the backing off in stock prices since then has been explained in various ways by the Wall Street experts, although it is far from certain that their explanations satisfy even them.

PUBLIC STAYS OUT
But most of them agree that the public has pretty much stayed out of the market since its sharp tumbles. And the occasional flurries of buying or of selling, like Friday's—are generally credited to the professional.

By public—the professional means the newcomer, the amateur or the small investor who buys a few shares now and then.

Some may come into the market when they think they can make a quick killing. More are likely to buy when they think a small investment now—usually in something they regard as a growth stock—will increase in price manyfold over the years and take care of such items as educating the children or cushioning retirement.

So the public is attracted to rising markets, especially during setbacks and downright standstill after a real tumble.

When the market had its summer rally, brokers hoped the public would return. But a few buyers firing that train showed up.

Most buying apparently was by professionals picking up bargain or sitting through a market that was buying on sharply fluctuating individual stocks. Or the buying was by the multitude of funds—mutuals, pensions, and trusts—with accumulated income to put to work.

WAIT-SEE ATTITUDE
Public apathy persisting after Labor Day could be due to all the economic and political uncertainties. Most citizens may be waiting to see if business picks up this fall and if profits increase. The public didn't panic during the talk about an imminent recession, but also apparently isn't buying any boom either.

It may be watching what comes out of Congress in the closing days of the session, or what the United Nations does about all the trouble spots—in the world—Berlin, Cuba, Southeast Asia, the Congo.

But just as likely the public may be waiting for another boom before they start buying. The market has been so mysterious the cause may seem to the average fellow at the time. Until the public sees a way to make money in the market that it can get from savings institutions, stocks may have less than compelling appeal.

Brokers know that this attitude can change quickly. Mass psychology is buffeted by many currents, some of them quite unforeseeable, and the number seems to go on increasing. The market is so that what they lost were paper profits.

Some old favorites have fallen in price enough to be in the bargain class, or in a price range that fits more traditional notions of the proper relationship between stock prices and old-time investments will be buying when they can.

The public, as Wall Street says that term, may wait till the market takes on glamour again before returning to the board rooms.

Unit OKs Hike in Civil Service Pay, Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee today approved a \$500-million increase in postal rates and a \$150-million increase in pay of 1.5 million federal employees.

Chairman Carl D. Johnston, D-S.C., told newsmen he is confident the combined measure will clear both the Senate and House in the next few days.

The rate increase, which would include a penny hike on letters and all other first class mail, would become effective Jan. 7, 1963.

The pay boost would take effect in two steps—one at the first pay raise after signing of the bill and the other in January 1964.

The million federal employees classified civil service workers would get an overall \$686 million pay hike. The 360,000 postal employees would receive \$38 million.

Successful Investing
Corporation. It pays no dividend and it never gets anywhere. I don't want to be a shareholder. I hope that it will grow. H. E.

(I) get a lot of letters along these lines and they are very difficult to answer.

I don't know what other stocks you own and whether you need income or growth. I am going to assume that you want a little of each — in which case I advise you to sell your stock.

Birdboro is typical of a great many small, well-managed firms which, by the very nature of their business, are probably not going to get anywhere for some time to come. The company makes steel mill equipment and reached a peak in sales in 1962. Since then it has trended lower in earnings, as the steel business itself has.

The whole industry has problems which are not readily solvable. I suggest a switch into Ludlow Corp. It is a good stock with a sound growth record which now seems reasonably priced.

My Spent cannot answer all mail personally — but I shall answer questions possible in his column. Write General Features Corp., 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

(Q) I own stock in Birdboro

Feels Public Is Taking 'Wait-See' Mart Attitude

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Stock prices have been moving in a fairly narrow range and small volume for more than two months now. And brokers are beginning to ask: Where is the public?

The general public didn't panic after the stock market broke of late May and June. Some of the fancier purchases stock owners had planned to make with their paper profits while they still looked like profits instead of paper losses. But on the whole the public went right on spending about as usual. That is, for things other than stocks.

Such spare cash as the average fellow has accumulated since then apparently has gone into various forms of savings rather than into stock purchases.

The July rally and the backing off in stock prices since then has been explained in various ways by the Wall Street experts, although it is far from certain that their explanations satisfy even them.

PUBLIC STAYS OUT
But most of them agree that the public has pretty much stayed out of the market since its sharp tumbles. And the occasional flurries of buying or of selling, like Friday's—are generally credited to the professional.

By public—the professional means the newcomer, the amateur or the small investor who buys a few shares now and then.

Some may come into the market when they think they can make a quick killing. More are likely to buy when they think a small investment now—usually in something they regard as a growth stock—will increase in price manyfold over the years and take care of such items as educating the children or cushioning retirement.

So the public is attracted to rising markets, especially during setbacks and downright standstill after a real tumble.

When the market had its summer rally, brokers hoped the public would return. But a few buyers firing that train showed up.

Most buying apparently was by professionals picking up bargain or sitting through a market that was buying on sharply fluctuating individual stocks. Or the buying was by the multitude of funds—mutuals, pensions, and trusts—with accumulated income to put to work.

WAIT-SEE ATTITUDE
Public apathy persisting after Labor Day could be due to all the economic and political uncertainties. Most citizens may be waiting to see if business picks up this fall and if profits increase. The public didn't panic during the talk about an imminent recession, but also apparently isn't buying any boom either.

It may be watching what comes out of Congress in the closing days of the session, or what the United Nations does about all the trouble spots—in the world—Berlin, Cuba, Southeast Asia, the Congo.

But just as likely the public may be waiting for another boom before they start buying. The market has been so mysterious the cause may seem to the average fellow at the time. Until the public sees a way to make money in the market that it can get from savings institutions, stocks may have less than compelling appeal.

Brokers know that this attitude can change quickly. Mass psychology is buffeted by many currents, some of them quite unforeseeable, and the number seems to go on increasing. The market is so that what they lost were paper profits.

Some old favorites have fallen in price enough to be in the bargain class, or in a price range that fits more traditional notions of the proper relationship between stock prices and old-time investments will be buying when they can.

The public, as Wall Street says that term, may wait till the market takes on glamour again before returning to the board rooms.

Unit OKs Hike in Civil Service Pay, Mail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee today approved a \$500-million increase in postal rates and a \$150-million increase in pay of 1.5 million federal employees.

Chairman Carl D. Johnston, D-S.C., told newsmen he is confident the combined measure will clear both the Senate and House in the next few days.

The rate increase, which would include a penny hike on letters and all other first class mail, would become effective Jan. 7, 1963.

The pay boost would take effect in two steps—one at the first pay raise after signing of the bill and the other in January 1964.

The million federal employees classified civil service workers would get an overall \$686 million pay hike. The 360,000 postal employees would receive \$38 million.

Successful Investing
Corporation. It pays no dividend and it never gets anywhere. I don't want to be a shareholder. I hope that it will grow. H. E.

(I) get a lot of letters along these lines and they are very difficult to answer.

I don't know what other stocks you own and whether you need income or growth. I am going to assume that you want a little of each — in which case I advise you to sell your stock.

Birdboro is typical of a great many small, well-managed firms which, by the very nature of their business, are probably not going to get anywhere for some time to come. The company makes steel mill equipment and reached a peak in sales in 1962. Since then it has trended lower in earnings, as the steel business itself has.

The whole industry has problems which are not readily solvable. I suggest a switch into Ludlow Corp. It is a good stock with a sound growth record which now seems reasonably priced.

My Spent cannot answer all mail personally — but I shall answer questions possible in his column. Write General Features Corp., 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

(Q) I own stock in Birdboro

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. WALTER J. BURKE

Service for Mrs. Walter J. (Grace) Burke, 82, of 123 Cherokee Road will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Arrangements are by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burke died this morning of a brief illness at Pontiac General Hospital. She was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Guild No. 7 of the church, and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Clarence, two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Basset of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Burke died at her home Saturday after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Albert W. Kosman of Commerce; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Basset of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

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MRS. THOMAS J. BRENNAN

Service for Mrs. Thomas J. (Gertrude M.) Brennan, 55, of 1825 Lamoine Court, will be held 1 p.m. today at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

Mrs. Brennan died at her home Saturday after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Albert W. Kosman of Commerce; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Basset of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

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MRS. EMMA HADDRIFF

Service for Mrs. Emma (Charles) Haddriff, 81, formerly of Hadley, will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Leeper, Burial will follow in Greens Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Haddriff died Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. T. C. Vandawalker of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Harold Haddriff of Flint; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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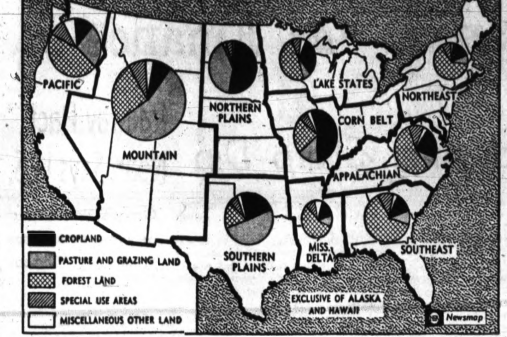
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USE OF THE LAND—Varied climate and geography give each section of the United States a different role in the nation's economy. New map above, based on information from the Department of Agriculture, shows the major uses of land as compared with the total land area in each section.

'Call-Up Power Cuba Solution'

JFK Bid for Standby Authority Called Part of Answer to Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's request for standby authority to muster 150,000 reserves is part of the answer to the Cuban situation in remarks prepared for the opening of House debate on the Reserve call-up resolution.

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, dwelt at length on the Cuban situation in remarks prepared for the opening of House debate on the Reserve call-up resolution.

The resolution, which would authorize Kennedy to recall reserves to active duty for one year and to extend present laws of active duty an additional year, has already passed the Senate unanimously.

A separate resolution dealing specifically with Cuba, is scheduled for House action on Wednesday.

Vinson said that although Cuba was just one of several powder kegs with ready fuses that pose threats to the United States, its closeness makes it a matter of special concern.

"The President has made it quite clear that there are circumstances under which we will intervene in Cuba," said Vinson. "He has made it crystal clear that if the Communist buildup in Cuba endangers or interferes with our security anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, this nation will do what must be done to protect itself and its allies in this hemisphere."

Vinson assured his colleagues that the United States is well-informed about what is going on in Cuba, and that U.S. military leaders are satisfied current military readiness of the United States is at least against Communist aggression in the Western Hemisphere, he added: "At the same time we must be careful that we do not permit our emotions and natural pride to overcome sound judgment."

He also reminded the House that despite the proximity of Cuba, Berlin "will stand as a great challenge to world peace."

The operation took place 70 miles south of Saigon in swampy terrain bounded by the lower reaches of the Mekong River. Nine U.S. Army helicopters lifted elements of the Vietnamese Army's 21st Division into the area.

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Youth 'Satisfactory' After Auto Mishap

Larry Hicks, 11, of 1194 Lynne Lane, Waterford Township, was struck by a car Saturday morning, near his home, in a reported in satisfactory condition today in Pontiac General Hospital.

The youth was hit just before noon by a car driven by Robert Muirhead, 2885 Sanderson, Waterford Township on M39 near Corunna Road.

Muirhead told police the boy dived in front of the car. A witness substantiated the statement.

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Broomfield Hit as 'Hypocrite'

George J. Fulkerson, Democratic candidate for Congress from Oakland County, today accused his Republican opponent, incumbent William S. Broomfield, of "hypocrisy" in writing letters congratulating high school graduates but voting against a federal aid to education bill.

Fulkerson rapped Broomfield for voting last week to end \$2-billion compromise aid to education legislation back to a House-Senate conference committee and in effect killing the bill's chances for passage this year.

The bill would have authorized up to \$120 million in direct grants to needy and gifted students as part of a \$200-million student loan program as well as funds for libraries and classrooms, the Democratic candidate said.

Developing the minds of gifted students who cannot afford to attend college "is a primary national responsibility," and costs the government nothing in the long run since beneficiaries of such aid programs end up in higher tax brackets, Fulkerson said.

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Highland Twp. Youth Injured in Car Mishap

A 20-year-old youth was injured early today when his car rolled over on Highland Road about a quarter mile south of Reid Road, in Highland Township.

Daniel A. Winchester, 232 Bishop Road, Highland Township, is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with multiple lacerations of the face.

Sherriff deputies, who said the stretch of road was foggy, were unable to question Winchester about the circumstances of the accident at the scene.

The accident occurred at 2:40 a.m.

Indians, Chinese Skirmish on Border

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Government spokesman said Indian and Red Chinese troops exchanged fire Sunday for the fourth straight day along India's northeast frontier, but added that the shooting had eased off.

He said no new casualties were reported in the latest exchange between an Indian post and Chinese troops at a bridge just east of the junction of India, Nepal and the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

India and Red China have accused each other of starting the latest hostilities with an attack last Thursday in the area where the Chinese claim 36,000 square miles under Indian control.

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FOR WANT ADS
DIAL FE 2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All ads should be received by the publisher at least 10 days before the date of publication. For the best results, the advertiser should submit the ad at least 10 days before the date of publication. For the best results, the advertiser should submit the ad at least 10 days before the date of publication.

CASH WANT AD RATES

Line 1-10	Line 11-20	Line 21-30	Line 31-40
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

An additional charge of 50¢ will be levied for use of Pontiac Press numbers.

For the advertiser, the publisher will accept no responsibility for the return of unsolicited material. The advertiser is responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The deadline for advertising copy is 10 a.m. on the day of publication. For the best results, the advertiser should submit the ad at least 10 days before the date of publication.

NOTICE

All advertising appearing in the Pontiac Press is subject to the publisher's right to refuse to accept any advertisement for any reason.

To Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade

Use Pontiac Press WANT ADS

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancellation Deadline 9 a.m. day following first insertion

-BOX REPLY-

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

8, 15, 20, 32, 38, 58, 59, 60, 66, 70, 75, 78, 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, 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2057, 2058, 2059, 2

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 '80 Falcon 3-door, radio, new tires.
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Hardtop with power
steering, power brakes, Dyna-
flow, radio, heater and white-
wall tires. Extra nice and you
won't beat that Buick ride.
We'll go first class in this one.
\$1195

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1957 CHEVROLET
 Air 3-Door Hardtop. Standard transmission, V8 engine, 60,000 miles, headlamps, whitewall tires, beautiful blue finish with trim to match. Like new inside and out.
\$1595

1957 CHEVROLET
 with standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, whitewalls. A most economical family wagon.
\$895

1960 PONTIAC
 6-cylinder sedan. Power brakes,
 automatic, radio, heater,
 power windows. Beautiful Belmar
 finish. Like new inside and
 out.
\$1895

1961 PONTIAC
 6-cylinder sedan. Power steering,
 power brakes, radio, heater,
 power windows. Never used.
 Beautiful caravan gold finish.
 This is next to a new one.
\$2395

1959 BUICK

1954 BUICK
 1954 Sedan. A real beautiful
 and ivory finish. Has that
 wonderful Buick ride. Go first
 to see. The price is right at
 \$1495

1954 PONTIAC
 Chief 2-door hardtop. Pow-
 er brakes, hydraulic, radio,
 heater, 2 tone paint, leather-
 trim looks and runs good.
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1968 Ford Mustang. Power
steering, power brakes, Hydra-
matic, radio, heater, whitewalls.
and white with fawn trim.
100,000 miles.

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Rochester
Sat. 8:30 to 6

Crayons Optional With This New Fun Fad

Now It's Coloring Books for Daddy, Too

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the hottest items in the publishing business these days is the coloring book—for adults. They are expected to color it, however, just buy, look and laugh.

Presumably they have been looking and laughing, because they certainly have been buying the books.

At prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.95, sales are nearing the million mark after only eight months.

The spree of coloring books—done in the style long popular with children—got off to a fast start late last December and its origin was about as much of a gag as anything else.

Its authors were three Chicago advertising people, Martin A. Cohen, Dennis M. Altman and Marcie Hana.

They put up \$300 each to bring out what was called "The Executive Coloring Book," to sell for \$2.95 a copy. It was designed as a spoof of advertising executives.

For instance, a drawing representing an executive carries this line below: "This is my suit. Col- or it gray or I will lose my job."

By Christmas, all 1,600 copies of the original printing were gone and there was a clamor for more. The authors turned over distribution to Pocket Books, Inc. of New York.

The book now has sold about 200,000 copies and still is going strong.

A rash of similar books wasn't long in hitting the stands. There were coloring books for secretaries, corporations, VFW, investors, housewives and just about anybody you could name.

The second to make a resounding splash was called the "JFK Coloring Book." Its subject is President Kennedy and his administration, and sells for \$2.

The book is published by Kannon, Inc., of New York. It is a corporation composed of Jack Kannon, a professional comedian, and Alexander Roman, who runs a printing firm. Kannon estimates sales at nearly 200,000 since publication in May.

One drawing shows a baby sitting in a playpen. The caption—presumably supposed to have been written by Caroline Kennedy—says:

"This is my brother. He is only a baby. He will have to wait until 1966. To get Daddy's job."

NEW FRONTIER
A similar book was published in April at \$1.25, by Joe B. Nix, an aircraft research engineer in Texas. It is called "The New Frontier Coloring Book."

A drawing of a rocking chair

is captioned: "This is the symbol of the New Frontier. It gives a feeling of motion without getting anywhere."

So far, there has been no public reaction by President Kennedy to these and other books about him and his administration.

One page is blank. At the bottom is printed: "How many Communists can you find in this picture? I can find 11. It takes practice."

Pocket Books doesn't know whether to expect a blasting from Birch Society members. Said a spokesman for the distributors:

"It's too early and difficult to say. However, some persons who have seen it, and who are terribly conservative, have taken it in a good humor."

The book's opening paragraph

drawing of an American eagle, with one wing clipped. Says the caption:

ALL-AMERICAN
"This is our Eagle. We cut off his left wing. Now he is an All-American Eagle. But he only flies in circles."

The men belong to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry. They were in a second convoy that cleared

U.S. GI Convoy Finally Cleared

Reds Hold Up Fleet of 26 Vehicles for Hours on Way to Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet guards held up a U.S. Army convoy for nearly 2½ hours today on the road from West Germany to Berlin.

An Army spokesman said he did not know the reason for the delay.

The convoy—80 men in 26 vehicles—was finally cleared through the Soviet checkpoint at Mauthausen and began the 118-mile trip across Communist East Germany to West Berlin.

The men belong to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry. They were in a second convoy that cleared

the checkpoint this morning. An earlier convoy—200 men in 20 vehicles—got through in 68 minutes.

They are part of a switch in the groups assigned to West Berlin's garrison. The movement is due to be completed this week.

Two company-size units of the 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry, starting to West Germany, cleared the checkpoint near West Berlin in 38 and 49 minutes.

It normally takes an hour or more for American units to get through a Soviet checkpoint.

There are often misunderstandings due to language difficulties and the technicalities of counting men and machines.

Ben-Gurion Returns

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and his wife returned Sunday night after a one-month tour of five Scandinavian countries.

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Rapist Strangler Slain in New York Police Trap

NEW YORK (AP)—A detective hidden in a closet and a decoy policeman feigning sleep in a blue suit nightgown set a flow-lessly executed police trap that proved fatal for a rapist strangler of two women.

The detective popped out of the closet when the killer returned early Sunday to the scene of his latest rape attempt. Two other detectives came from an adjoining room, and the three officers pumped a dozen bullets through the locked door of a bathroom where the intruder had taken refuge.

PRINTS MATCHED
When they broke open the door, they found Charles Gumbly, 37, dead on the floor.

Police said Gumbly's fingerprints tallied with those found in the apartments where two Brooklyn white women were raped and choked to death two years ago.

The Boston police homicide squad sought to determine if

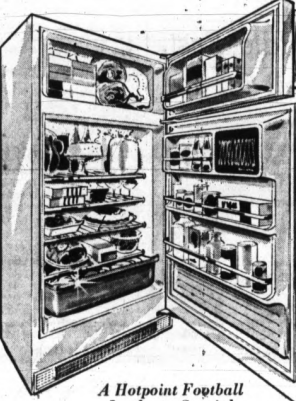
New! HOTPOINT Deluxe 2-Door Frost Refrigerator

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Low new price for this 2-cycle, 12lb. capacity RCA Whirlpool! Washes and wrings. Dispenser filter. Safe for all fabrics. Model LJA-30. Specially low priced with trade.

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4-Speed automatic changer. Master control panel. Automatic intermix. 2 antennas. Stereo FM Multiplex ready.

\$137

DID YOU KNOW!

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- DISCOUNT PRICES . . .**
Highland combines with over 60 stores nationwide in group purchasing . . . This vast, big buying power assures you the lowest discount prices! . . .
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No need to shop from store to store . . . You will always find the largest selection of top name brand TV, stereo and appliances at Highland . . .
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Terms to suit your convenience. You don't need cash . . . it's always NO MONEY DOWN and 3 years to pay at Highland . . .
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100% satisfaction guaranteed or your money back 100% . . . You must be satisfied with your purchase.
- Experienced Sales People**
You are sure to appreciate the courteous, competent assistance of Highland's expert sales staff when making your purchase!
- Immediate Delivery**
Fast, careful handling of your purchase by courteous, experienced delivery men! Delivery when promised.



ZENITH 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
Cuts line to operate! 5-pc. gift pack includes radio, carry case, earphones and penlite batteries.

\$19.95



ZENITH CLOCK RADIO
Automatically wakes you to world famous Zenith tone. Time and alarm set control.

\$19.95

Brand New and Highland Low Priced!

WESTINGHOUSE 23" SWIVEL TV

Another spectacular big name buy from Highland! Slim decorator styled. Giant sound-out-front speaker. Push-pull sound control. Console ensemble complete at Highland's low price.

\$151

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Now Is The Time To Buy Color . . . Buy The Newest At Highland's Low Prices . . . Buy

1963 ZENITH COLOR TV

Handcrafted for Greater Dependability

No printed circuits. Zenith quality assures you finest color pictures ever . . . Sharper, clearer black and white pictures too! Superb trim contemporary styling in several colors.

Come In for a Color Demonstration

Get Highland's Amazing Low Price Today—You'll Be Surprised!

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Announcing All New 1963

ZENITH

HI-FI STEREO

With New STEREO FM RADIO 8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

Here's the newest, finest HI-FI stereo reproduction ever! . . . This revolutionary new Zenith automatic record changer blazes it smooth! . . . The lightest, most pressure ever! . . . 8-Speaker HI-FI sound system! Elegant contemporary styled console hardwood furniture cabinet.

GET HIGHLAND'S SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE—TODAY!

Introducing The Ultimate in fine Furniture TV!

ALL NEW 1963 ZENITH CONSOLE TV

SPACE COMMAND™ REMOTE TV TUNING

Tune TV from easy chair. Press a button to change TV pictures, sound and off-on.

4-HI-FI SPEAKERS!

Handcrafted TV chassis. Gold Video Guard Tuner. 280 Sq. In. viewing area. Fine furniture cabinet.

HIGHLAND'S LOW PRICE WILL AMAZE YOU—COME IN TODAY!

Special This Week

Delicious Apple Filled DONUTS

6 For 35¢

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29 N. SAGINAW

Open Daily 10:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

New 7-Foot Vacuum Cleaner Hose

Braided Cloth, All Rubber (No Plastic or Vinyl)

Exchange with Your Old Flexible Hose Ends

\$4.95

Regular \$7.50

Plastic Hoses . . . 3.95

Come in or Free Delivery Parts and REPAIR SERVICE on ALL CLEANERS

Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments—Etc.

"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"



FULLY GUARANTEED Attachments Included \$1.25 Week

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CURT'S APPLIANCES

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NEW LOCATION 6481 HATCHERY ROAD OR 4-1101

West on M-50 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery Turn West 2 blocks to Hatchery Rd.

Open Monday and Friday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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NO MONEY DOWN • 3-YEARS TO PAY

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Pontiac, Tempest Debut for 1963



Tempest Four-Door Station Wagon



Pontiac Bonneville Sports Coupe

Scour Sea for Air Crash Survivors

Estes' Trial Opens Today

Site Switched to Tyler
for Swindling, Theft
Embezzlement Action

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Billie Sol Estes, whose multimillion-dollar empire of fertilizer tanks, grain elevators and cotton allotments has been sold in bankruptcy, faces trial today on charges of theft, swindling and embezzlement.

The trial of the 37-year-old financier was moved to this East Texas city—500 miles from Pecos where he directed his far-flung agricultural operations—after his lawyers contended he could not get a fair hearing in his hometown.

His appearance in District Court here comes only two days after the remains of his empire were sold in Bankruptcy Court at El Paso for \$5.8 million plus \$1.2 in interest to Morris D. Jaffee, San Antonio financier.

The 10 witnesses summoned for the trial include three of Estes' former business associates, Coleman D. McSpadden of Lubbock and Harold E. Orr and Ruel W. Alexander of Amarillo. All three pleaded guilty last week in U.S. District Court to five of 29 counts of an indictment charging mail fraud and conspiracy. Orr and McSpadden received 10-year prison terms and Alexander a six-year term.

Estes, who also awaits a federal court trial, has pleaded innocent to all 29 counts.



WHERE PLANE CRASHED IN OCEAN — Map locates spot 500 miles west of Irish coast where a Flying Tiger Airline plane carrying 76, mostly service men and their families, crashed into the Atlantic Ocean. Plane was en route from McQuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to Frankfurt, Germany, with stops scheduled at Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon, Ireland.

AP Photofax

Face Contempt Charges

Mississippi Officials on Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal court, which has ordered James H. Meredith, 29, a Negro, admitted to the white University of Mississippi, holds a contempt hearing today for officials accused of ignoring the order.

The full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was ordered convened for the hearing.

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, empowered by the State College Board to act as university registrar in the Meredith case, went to the Oxford campus Thursday and denied him admission.

The Department of Justice said Barnett's action was meaningless and asked contempt citations against the 13-member board and three top administrators.

The Justice Department earlier had asked the appellate court in New Orleans to cite the State College Board for contempt.

After Miss found the school officials' innocent, the Justice Department obtained an order from the appellate court to make them parties to the same action involving the school board.

Barnett, who has declared that he would go to jail if necessary to defend segregation and keep Meredith out of school, has not been named in any federal court order.

The first full week of classes starts today at the Oxford campus. Registration was held Wednesday and Thursday but students could register as late as 5 p.m. today by paying an additional \$10 fee.

tion officers of the university—Chancellor John Davis Williams; Dr. Arthur B. Lewis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Robert B. Ellis, the registrar, U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize, in a hearing at Meridian, Miss., Friday, ruled that the three school officials had no power in the case because the board had delegated power to Barnett.

The judge held that the board alone had power to enforce a federal court order to admit Meredith to the university.

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Rescue Ships Pluck 49 From North Atlantic

Plane Carrying 68
Gls., Families, Crew
of 8, Ditches in Dark

LONDON (AP)—An international mercy fleet hauled at least 49 plane crash victims from the gale-whipped Atlantic today and then sighted still more terrified survivors clinging to a raft. Planes and ships scoured the disaster area 500 miles west of Ireland where a chartered Super Constellation carrying American servicemen and their families ditched in darkness last night after three of its engines failed.

There were at least 74 persons — 48 servicemen and their families, including two children, and a crew of 8 — aboard the stricken Flying Tiger airliner.

Two bodies were recovered in addition to people saved. One account put the number rescued at 50.

Two dramatic races were in progress.

In one, the rescue ships and planes were desperately trying to locate the missing survivors before 16-foot waves, cold and the darkness of another night could snuff out their lives.

In the other, efforts were being pushed to get medical attention to those already picked up, many of whom were injured and suffering from shock and exposure.

The 7,000-ton Cunard freighter *Andania* radioed that she had sighted a raft from the ditched airliner with people aboard.

The terse message from the *Andania* (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Argentina on Way to Civil Rule

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido, emerging triumphant from a bloody, five-day army conflict that shook the country, took a first step today toward restoring Argentina to civilian rule.

He named as his war secretary a tough-minded retired general pledged to keeping the military out of politics.

At the same time Guido demanded that the navy define its position in the light of persistent but unconfirmed reports of widespread discontent in navy ranks over the outcome of the latest political upheaval.

The navy had no immediate reply.

Named to the key war secretary post was Gen. Benjamin Rattenbach, crusty 66-year-old ex-artillery officer.

Several weeks ago Rattenbach incurred the wrath of Guido's ex-military cabinet members — now deposed — by advising a group of general officers that the military should stay out of politics and seek early elections as the only means to achieving stability.

The appointment was not surprising in view of the fact that the chief of the victorious rebels, Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, is himself pledged to restoring the government to civilian authority.

Guido had sought to install Rattenbach as his war chief earlier in the crisis but war secretary Rear Adm. Gaston G. Clement rethrew him and was injured and suffered from shock and exposure.

Showers Predicted Tonight, Low 48

Don't put away your bumbum-shoots and rain togs, for more showers are on the way! The weatherman predicts showers with chance of thunderstorms during the evening and a low of 48. Showers are expected to end tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather will continue through tomorrow with a high of 65.

Rainfall totaled .15 of an inch from 10 a.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. today.

The lowest temperature recorded before 8 a.m. today was 49 at 6:30 a.m. By 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was 67 degrees.

New Models to Catch the Eye, Turn Heads

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

The nation's public learned today what Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body employees could have told them weeks ago—the new Pontiac and Tempest line for '63 is both an eye-catcher and a head-turner.

Looking wider and longer by virtue of its restyling, the Pontiac will have 14 models in four series—the Catalina, Star Chief, Bonneville and Grand Prix.

5 INCHES LONGER

The all-new Tempest—5 inches longer and 2 inches wider—will be built in five body styles: a two-door sports coupe, a two-door coupe, a four-door sedan, a convertible and a four-door Safari station wagon.

Skillful Pontiac styling experts have produced a line of cars to continue the high sales which have placed Pontiac third in the auto industry.

Here are additional details of the Pontiac and Tempest for 1963:

Pontiac

Styling and engineering developments found in the new Pontiac are more impressive than ever before, says Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes.

The wide track models in the all-new Pontiac series reflect the highest standards in body styling, performance, ride and handling, dependability and serviceability.

Estes added:

The model lineup is:

Catalina — seven models — two and four-door sedans, two and four-door hardtops, six and nine passenger Safaris, and a convertible.

Star Chief — a four-door hardtop and a four-door sedan model.

Bonneville — four models, two and four-door hardtops, a six-passenger Safari and a convertible.

Grand Prix — a sports coupe.

Overall styling theme of the Pontiac series is simplicity of line — a clean uncluttered look that sweeps from vertical headlights right to the back bumper.

A slim roof silhouette and flowing bumper and rear panel lines are highlighted by a horizontal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Tempest

In addition to a longer and wider car, the Tempest for 1963 has new exterior and interior styling, a new LeMans series, and a spanking new line of high-performance engines.

Pontiac did not stand pat on the successful Tempest which accounted for 27 per cent of all Pontiac sales in the '62 model year.

Following Pontiac's own distinctive styling trend, the Tempest and LeMans front end is a divided grille, accentuating the car's lower and wider look. Parallel tandem headlights measured the height of the grille.

As on the Bonneville models, a trim strip extends back from the headlights to the midpoint of the door. The same line is continued in the rear quarter panel by sculpturing.

Additional sculpturing behind the front wheel well adds to the illusion of speed.

MORE TRUNK SPACE

Three of the five inches of increased length in the '63 Tempest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Citizens Aroused by Commission

The Press has been swamped by critics of the City Commission over the current civic boo-boo. On our editorial page today are additional comments from the publisher and another dozen completely unsolicited letters from an aroused electorate.

Saturday we printed a flock of letters in the Voice of The People, solidly arrayed against the commission's determination to keep ready access to police records from the taxpayers, citizens in general and The Press.

People are incensed.

Our staff has received scores of telephone calls expressing hearty approval over the newspaper's stand. To date there has been just one (1) dissenting opinion. An unidentified woman declared Rev. Parker was a great man and we weren't able to understand him.

We wish to make one important point very plain. This issue has nothing to do with race, creed or color. It revolves around basic American principles.

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The Pontiac and Tempest line for 1963 will be in these area dealers' showrooms on Oct. 4: Pontiac Retail Store, 55 Mt. Clemens St.; Shelton Pontiac-Buick Co., 223 N. Main St.; Rochester; Haupt Pontiac Sales, North Main Street, Clarkson; Keego Sales and Service, Keego Harbor, and Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc., 1350 North Woodward Ave., Birmingham.



Tempest Is Longer, Wider

(Continued From Page One)

went into the rear deck, giving greater luggage space capacity. Styling of the rear deck is clean, with the trunk lid nestled between the two fenders. Horizontal stop lights are just above the wrap-around bumper in the LeMans.

The regular Tempest sports dual stop lights mounted vertically on each side.

In 1962, the LeMans was an interior option in the Tempest, not officially a separate model.

In 1963, however, with different tail lights and a different grille, it is now a bucket-seat model by itself, and a sporty one at that, named after the famous road race of France.

BIG VARIETY

When it comes to power plants, the Tempest customer has quite a variety of selections.

The standard manual transmission four-cylinder engine has an 8.6:1 compression ratio, with a six-barrel carburetor, and 115 horsepower. Optional is an automatic transmission with the same ratio, single-barrel carburetor, and horsepower.

Other choices are a straight-six 161-horsepower engine, a 174-horsepower V-8 engine, and a 174-horsepower V-8 engine. The Tempest wheelbase remains at 112 inches, and all Tempests measure 194.5 inches in length, 74.2 inches wide, and 53.6 to 55.3 inches high.

Next step up is a 166-horsepower straight-six or automatic with 14 barrels, and 103.5:1 ratio.

New this year is a cast iron 236 cubic inch valve-in-head V-8 premium fuel engine, with automatic transmission that pins you back in the seat with 260 horsepower and 102.5:1 compression.

Retained in the '63 Tempest is the front engine-rear transmission power train which Tempest pioneered.

A new propeller shaft designed to accept the higher torque output of the new V126 engine will be used on all Tempests, regardless of engine.

OTHER CHANGES

Engineering developments on the '63 Tempest include a new rear suspension system for smoother handling, easier riding, and a wider track.

As on the new full-sized Pontiacs.

Brakes are self-adjusting, and the Delco-Ronson engine is standard equipment.

Other new features are a larger fuel tank, increased to 20 gallons, and a new automatic transmission with a parking gear.

Inside and out, the Tempests are colorful. Buyers have a choice of 15 exterior colors, and a variety of interior decor.

Body and engine noise has been significantly reduced by greater insulation.

For the pros, an engine tachometer is available as a factory-installed item.

Improved TOPS

Convertible models have a retaining cable running through the top side material to effectively reduce top noise and improve top appearance while driving.

Lubrication interval has been increased to 12,000 miles or every six months, reducing maintenance cost.

The Tempest wheelbase remains at 112 inches, and all Tempests measure 194.5 inches in length, 74.2 inches wide, and 53.6 to 55.3 inches high.

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BIG SELLER — The Catalina series accounts for a high percentage of Pontiac sales. Above and below are pictures of the Catalina Vista for 1963. In addition to this four-door hardtop model.

Restyled Pontiac in 14 Models

(Continued From Page One)

strip of trim the length of the car in the Catalina series.

WIDER STRIPE

The Bonneville line has a wider decorative stripe from the headlights to the midpoint of the door, while the Grand Prix model resorts to completely plain side lines for dramatic effect.

The entire line preserves the split grille which Pontiac has used for identification for several years.

In addition to new styling, new colors and new interiors, Pontiac for '63 offers improved front and rear suspension, self-adjusting brakes, and increased engine performance.

With Pontiac's new tilting steering wheel drivers can enjoy maximum steering comfort by placing the wheel in any of seven different positions.

The extreme "up" position makes getting in and out of the car easier.

The Delco-Ronson generator, standard on all 1963 Pontiacs, is a lightweight unit that provides increased electrical, current output and doesn't need periodic maintenance. It charges the battery at idle speed.

NEW RADIO

For riding pleasure, another Pontiac option is a new FM-AM radio.

A new air conditioning system for 1963 is integrated with the heater, and can provide heat only, cool air only, or a combination of both.

Regardless of outside temperature and humidity readings, Pontiac's air conditioning system keeps the auto interior completely dry and comfortable.

As optional equipment on '63 models with premium fuel engines, Pontiac has breakless ignition system, completely transistorized. It has no breaker points or condenser, and is designed for lifetime, trouble-free operation.

Among its advantages are improved performance, hotter spark at plug and quicker starting. The engine choices for 1963 Pontiac buyers are wide, with horsepower starting at 215.

LESS BLOCK WEIGHT

Pontiac's 389-cubic inch V-8 has been improved, with less cylinder block weight made possible by more accurate castings.

The standard Catalina and Star Chief engine with manual shift has an 8.6:1 compression ratio and a four-barrel carburetor.

A four-barrel carburetor is on the standard 8.6:1 Bonneville engine, and the Grand Prix has equipped equipment a four-barrel carburetor engine with a 10.25:1 compression ratio.

An engine improvement for 1963 is a positive crankcase ventilation system which redirects any crankcase fumes back into the intake manifold for more complete elimination of engine fumes.

Exhaust systems on new models will have longer life with increased corrosion resistance.

Customers may select a three-speed manual transmission, a four-speed manual with shift lever mounted on the floor, a heavy-duty three-speed manual, or an automatic transmission.

Compression ranges from 8.6:1 to 10.75:1 with two, four, and six-barrel carburetors.

Horsepower ranges from 215 to 370 in the various options.

On the inside, the new Pontiacs have tastefully fashioned decor utilizing nylon, vinyl and leather in a number of color combinations.

Also waiting for new customers is a new paint process, described as "bake-and-bake." With the new process, a coat of finish color is applied, then baked to permit the paint to "set up" for finish sanding as required.

BAKED AGAIN

After sanding, the painted area

is cleaned and baked again. The second bake process is at a higher acrylic lacquer to refinish and fill in minor paint imperfections.

This "fire-leveled" process promotes a more uniform paint thickness over the entire car, insuring a more luxurious and durable finish.

For the tape measure fans, the Catalina sedans, hardtop and convertibles and the Grand Prix sports coupe have a 120-inch wheel-

base and are 211.9 inches over-all. Star Chief and Bonneville models have a 123-inch wheelbase and are 218.9 inches over-all.

All three Pontiac station wagon models have a wheelbase of 119 inches and measure 222.8 inches long.

Width of all models is 73.7 inches, and heights range from 54.1 for the hardtop coupe to 55.2 inches for four-door sedans, and 56.5 inches for wagons.

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Top Car Output Set in October

(Continued From Page One)

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All three Pontiac station wagon models have a wheelbase of 119 inches and measure 222.8 inches long.

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The Day in Birmingham

Water Problems, Topic at Commission Meeting

BIRMINGHAM — Water problems — caused by too much of it in some sections of the city and not enough in others — will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the City Commission.

A request for cost estimates on a 6-inch water line to serve residents of Gordon Lane will be presented to commissioners at 7:30 p.m. meeting by Garvin Bawden Jr., of 977 Gordon Lane, who said he represents homeowners of the City Commission.

Gordon Lane residents currently are served by private lines running to a city-owned main on Southfield Road, Bowden said. He will ask for estimates of installing a city-owned line.

Another resident, Richard Wagner, has written to commissioners, asking that they provide relief from a 75- to 100-foot long pond of water which he said stands on the street near his home at 1805 Abbey Road.

Wagner said the water is overflowing from a gutter in front of his home.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request from Russell C. Fredericks of 440 Lake Park, who urges commissioners to keep Birmingham water free of fluoride.

In action to avoid overflowing water in some sections of Birmingham, City Manager L. R. Gare and City Engineer William T. Killen will ask commissioners to schedule a hearing of necessity for the Ruffner relief sewer.

The officials recommended that no action be taken on Forest Chestnut relief sewers and that the engineering department review existing plans for the Cummings relief sewer. They also suggested that a postcard survey be made of residents in the area to determine the need for the Cummings drain.

City Finance Director J. H. Purkiss Jr. will submit an interim report on the financial status of the 12-Town Relief Drain currently being constructed by Birmingham and 13 other Oakland County communities.

Other items on the agenda include a report on the status of the 12-Town Relief Drain and a report on the status of the 12-Town Relief Drain.

The meeting will be

It Seems to Me . . .
City Commission's Resolution
Is Criticized in All Directions



CITY HALL
(House of Suppression)
Attempts to conceal police records from the taxpayers and The Pontiac Press constitute a silly bit of small-time politics. The Press is advised "by resolution" that we will have to "see the police chief or some certain person."

Nuts!
These records are public.
Make no mistake about that.
The Press won't.

All the facts will be faithfully and duly recorded in this newspaper so that the taxpayers who pay the bills will properly — and promptly — know precisely what their civic employees are doing.
Bank on this.

The Commissioners, the Chief of Police, the U.S. Marines and John F. Kennedy can't keep these things a secret. You see, the people of Pontiac and The Press have 180-million Americans on our side, plus all of those that preceded us, clear back to the framers of the Constitution.

The first concealment will result in an explosion that can be recorded on seismographs all the way to the Ural Mountains. Incidentally, we've had dozens of letters and a flood of telephone calls with JUST ONE DISSENTING VOICE. The Pontiac City Commission stands alone, naked and in disgrace.

We haven't room for dictators in Pontiac.

Lower Than Low . . .

Without a doubt, the burning of Negro churches around Albany, Ga., constitutes one of the most despicable acts in current affairs.

Here is wanton and unforgivable cruelty reflecting the lowest form of human depravity. What satisfaction could anyone — even the stupid, ignorant white trash of Georgia — derive from destroying Houses of Worship that served honorable American Negroes? I only hope that God in His proper wrath and might, arises to handle these affairs Himself. When the perpetrators of these inhumanities ultimately face their Maker, I earnestly adjure Him to render a decision personally and make it in accordance with the facts the circumstances dictate.

As the late BATES G. BURT, one of the greatest Christians of my entire acquaintance, once remarked:
"There are times when righteous indignation is a proper Christian reaction."
This is one.

We're Not Scandalous . . .

This newspaper has played no part in the cowardly and reprehensible spreading of the "first Kennedy marriage" canard. Irresponsible sources are everlastingly originating scurrilous and snide attacks on important people.

Many Presidents have been the victims of these dirty, underhanded attempts to besmirch a personal or public record. Within the past two weeks, The Pontiac Press received a letter from a woman in England who claimed

her mother was the "rightful Queen" and therefore the current pretender should be judged.
We filed it in the w.b.

When the current hoax on KENNEDY's alleged marriage came into our building, we filed it in the same yawning maw that received the "information" on the Queen.

The depths to which some people can sink in an effort to cause a furor or sensation seem to be limitless.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Convertibles rose to 5 per cent of total sales this year and set a record.
Sign on church bulletin board: "Try Our Pray-As-You-Go plan."
"Doc" Brodix pens that Florida has had quite a spell of 90-plus days. They're welcome.

HENRY WOOLFENDEN says that when he was in "Frisco at the Bar convention, lawyers from all over America asked him eagerly about ROMNEY. The Oakland County candidate has had a great press.

The AMA says if you're "middle-aged or more," you should have flu shots before fall ends.
For the first time, girls will usher at the PATTERSON-LISTON fracas in Chicago.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie the Democrats lose a substantial part of their control of the House this November.

Zounds! There are only 77 shopping days to Christmas.

Next Sunday Ed Sullivan kicks off his 15th successive season. This must be an all-time record, and he deserves the honor and a big pat on the back.

Trusted scouts tell me Sue Davidson deserves mention as one of the area's attractive girls. Sue, you're tapped.

H. G. Wells said a highbrow is someone "who thinks he has found something more interesting than women."

The Chicago Tribune says it supports the 35-hour week as another five or six hours of work won't hurt anyone. On the other hand, I believe in the 10-hour week myself. See all the fuss made over Santa Claus, and he rides only one night a year.

BUDWIG ROGERS, wrestling villain and top cry baby, draws more money this year than MANTLE, MUSIAL, HORNUNG or SHOEMAKER, etc. The populace packs in to jeer this monkey.

Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the Weatherly, The J's—the City Commission and the city attorney. Who else?

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

It is hoped the prediction that vests will soon be in style again proves untrue, as a vest is a worrisome and useless article of apparel that if it fits when you stand, it doesn't fit when you sit, and vice versa.

The main thing wrong with the younger generation is that they're so much like the older generation was at their age.



"In Cuba They Call Us Technicians"

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Shows No Moral Strength

WASHINGTON—Time was when a president of the United States didn't hesitate to speak forthrightly and to act in support of the principles of human freedom anywhere in the world. Two presidents, both Democrats—Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt—led the American people as they made sacrifices for that same basic principle in two world wars.

But today there is a strange silence—even a fear that it is "in-discreet" or that it's "loose talk" to urge that America speak and act in behalf of human beings in Cuba or against the cruelty of the autocratic government in Moscow which is giving military assistance to a tyrannical dictatorship in Havana.

The latest excuse or alibi now given by our government for abandoning the people in a little country 90 miles away, how can it ever be expected either to lift its voice or render any aid to the peoples of the captive countries in Europe and Asia?

Today the vocal chords of the United States government have been silenced by a strategy of fear, of hesitancy and of vacillation, which keeps on emphasizing the "totality" of the world situation—as if this means that the principles of democracy and the aspirations of peoples at present under the yoke of Communist imperialism have become secondary.

Yet this nation could mobilize military attacks on this country or its neighbors.

This is a doctrine of isolation reminiscent of the days when prominent Republicans opposed American entry into either of the two world wars on the grounds that the interests of this country were not directly affected.

It was, of course, just a means of appealing to pacifistic sentiment.

Twice the dictatorship government in Berlin misdirected this attitude as an unwillingness on the part of the United States to fight.

PULLING BLUFF
The Soviets are talking loud again because they think they can bluff America into inaction and silence. Foreign minister Gromyko's brazen speech at the United Nations a few days ago, charging this country with aggression, is an example of how readily American silence can be misinterpreted.

In 1959, this was "Black Friday" as panic hit Wall Street as a result of an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees.

In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack on vacation in Denver, Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David for cold war talks that generated a friendly "spirit of Camp David" between the two leaders.

A thought for the day—Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

In Hearst's view, a blockade would be "a cinch to enforce."

James Reston in the Times, gave the answer to Hearst and others clamoring for a blockade. It would, he noted, obligate us to halt the ships of allies as well as those of the Communists.

And if they refuse to recognize the blockade, "do we blow them out of the water?" The U.S. Reston went on, has missile bases in Turkey, and the Soviet Union, "If we blockade Cuba," he asked, "what is to prevent the Russians from blockading the Black Sea and halting our arms on route to Turkey?"

Voice of the People
More People Speak Out
on Commission's Ruling

Do the people of Pontiac know what impact the City Commission's ruling on the resolution which attempts to limit access to public records can have on our fair city?

I wonder if they know that Pontiac and the surrounding area have an organized syndicate that is grossing millions of dollars annually in vice and gambling and now that the Saint Lawrence Seaway is open narcotics are starting to trickle in, which prior to the opening was limited to the coast. Anything goes in that racket.

Do the people realize this "gag" on the press could take us back to the Elliott Ness era where every third politician was either giving or receiving money to keep quiet. Hitter gagged the press so he could rampage unmolested.

Point to any country or city in the world that is suffering under a form of dictatorship and it started by gagging the press first. Now, if the Rev. Parker can sway the City Commission to pass such a resolution, we the people should have enough say so to make them change their minds.
Let's go.

In The Know

How can the school board elect Parker as the vice president? We don't need school officials who are in "conferences" with girls in parked cars after midnight.

East Side Taxpayer
Congratulations to The Pontiac Press on this determined stand against suppression of news by the City Commission. You'll find the electorate squarely behind you.

Barrington Road
Congratulations on your commission announcement. Your honesty in approaching this subject is admirable. Our commission is on a one way street, and it's time the citizens were more fully informed and aroused.

Warren C. Halre
With a lot of us out trying to bring about greater equality for colored people, it is disheartening to have men like Milton Henry and this Parker thwarting our plans and efforts. They bring bad publicity and then people laugh at our efforts to raise Negroes' standards. Personally, I'm dropping all NAACP activities.

Westy
Well, I see the little errorprone tried every possible way to save my own marriage without consenting to a divorce proceeding, and I found we haven't any law provided for this.

962 Kettering
The big name lawyers and judges don't seem to care. It's a shame children are given irresponsible mothers just because the father can't be bothered to carry the financial burden to fight for the custody of his children. Why can't marriage counseling be compulsory before a divorce can be granted?

Yours Truly
(Continued on Page 7)

Just a Nasty Citizen
Dr. William Brady Says:

Fresh Warm Milk's Tops
but It's Hard to Find

I have gone to great lengths to get a drink of milk still warm from the cow. Last time we visited Elmiria, we devoted an afternoon to a quest for the place some 15 miles southwest of town where we used to hang around about 5 in the afternoon, to see the farmer come forth with his collic.

He would tell the collic to go fetch the cows, and the dog would trot down the path, cross a small stream, and up the hill to the woods, from which she presently returned, herding the animals gently toward the barn.

Then, while we chatted, the farmer, milked, put out a part of the milk for the cats and made up to help ourselves. Man, it was unforgettable! But that was in the halcyon days.

Driving in the country a few miles north of Canandaigua, N.Y., formerly a beautiful village, now an unattractive "city," we stopped at a farm where the man was evidently about to milk. Perhaps I'm a mean-looking person. Anyway, the farmer refused to sell or give me any milk. Later, someone said he probably thought I was an inspector from the health department or something, out to make trouble for him.

I was invited to visit a large dairy and see how they ran the business. As a special inducement, the dairy's representative was probably thought I was an inspector from the health department or something, out to make trouble for him.

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Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Congressman Powell

New York World-Telegram
Congress is notoriously reluctant to call the turn on its errand members, no matter how flagrantly they violate standards of conduct.

A Blockade

New York Post
William Randolph Hearst Jr. was critical of President Kennedy's restraint in regard to Cuba. He also gave a bad mark to the White House newspapermen.

Texas Welfare

Daily Oklahoman
Texas is beginning to be embarrassed about its high welfare load, just as some Oklahomans are. The Texas Research League has come up with major conclusions for a parallel proposals for Oklahoma.

The Country Parson

The House Administration Committee said that, if Powell sought reimbursement for his recent five-week junket to Europe, he wouldn't get it. The trip wasn't authorized, and Omar Burton has sent Powell notice to get rid of several employees of the House Labor Committee who obviously were appointed chiefly because they were pals.

As a rule, Congress is unduly tolerant; there are all kinds of abuses of expense accounts, payrolls and other Congressional prerequisites. Powell is simply the horrible example. Nothing the House may do is likely to disturb Powell's standing in Harlem, where he is a political power and a preacher. But the funds he wastes come from taxpayers all over the country.

While emotion may be on the side of Hearst in this debate, logic and sanity are on the side of Reston. The Hearst press helped push us into one war over Cuba.

The Associated Press is entitled to have the best news service in the world. It is well served by its news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier. It is a daily newspaper, published by Harold A. Fitzgerald, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan. It is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays.

At the 2nd class rate of \$3.00 per year in advance. Single copies 10¢. Payment in advance. Member of A.P.C.

Not Enough Fantasy in Children's Books?

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The woman author of a best-selling series of children's books believes today's youngsters are losing touch with fantasy because of the nature of current writing for them.

"The general run of reading material for children is factual," said Pamela Travers, British author. "How to do this, how to do that!"

To P. L. Travers, as she signs her works, "a balanced menu" of reading for children must include fairy stories.

"Fairy stories are how to BE," she said. "They're the lessons of the race. They include all the truths."

Miss Travers suggested what else should go in a balanced diet for children's reading.

PERRY PHARMACY'S
MEDICAL MIRROR

One's Body For Research

Q. Where can I get details of the necessary procedure to will my body to a medical school for research and study?

A. Write to the National Society for Medical Research, 920 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. This organization publishes a booklet "How To Donate Your Body for Medical Science." Some states have laws permitting parents to bequeath their bodies without interference from relatives after death. In other states, disposal of one's body is in the hands of the closest relative.

Eye Circles

Q. I am always left when it's my time — the skin around my eyes gets dark. Is this normal?

A. Yes! Dermatologists have long been aware of facial darkening which occurs in girls at puberty, and which comes and goes with the menstrual cycle. Observations made on a group of college women showed about half experienced cyclic skin changes. The skin around the eyes and nipples is most commonly affected. If you want a scientific explanation, the changes are probably due to periodic increases in secretion of the melanocyte-stimulating hormone by the pituitary gland.

Send question to: P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.
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"I would prefer the term 'food,'" she said. "Food is for eating when hungry. Diet connotes a regime."

She wouldn't eliminate today's "how to" books from the menu. But she would suggest that parents always furnish the "food" of nursery rhymes, as well as the fairy tales.

"The old rhymes are built on the same truths as the fairy tales," said Miss Travers.

"Lamentably," she added, "not enough adults are reading fairy tales now, either."

SHOULD BE FUN
She added that for children

reading should be for fun — they shouldn't need to interpret. But for adults, the ideal fairy story starts the reader asking questions — interpreting "according to one's own morals."

Miss Travers said the true fairy tales, as those by Grimm, are "passed down through

many generations. Most of the great ones we know came out of the East, many from old Persia.

"Do you know, I have found 232 versions of Cinderella alone!"

P. L. Travers is the author of the Mary Poppins series of books for children. Mary is the heroine who gets into all sorts of adventures — and in 12 languages into which the books have been translated. Mary also soon will be the heroine of a motion picture Walt Disney is planning. Miss Travers said.

"The author is on a visit to this country for further discussion of the film and also to supervise publication of her new book for adults — 'The Fox at the Manor,' based on the tradition that on Christmas nights animals have the gift of speech.

In the field of children's books, she suggested some reading bores children because the author writes down to them.

"I think it is a great pity to think about age groups when recommending reading material," she said. "Perhaps the very young child has to be catered to, but not to the extent that reading is prejudged."

"Children like to chew over big words," she said. "It is a pity to underestimate the wisdom of a child."

"And I think that anything that is TRUE can be told to children."

PLEASE SELF
Pamela Travers contends that she does not write for children — "I don't visualize them as an audience," she insisted. "I write to please myself."

She added, "If we are fortunate, we do not leave the world of childhood behind us when we grow up, but carry it complete somewhere within us."

I sometimes find myself roaring with laughter at something Mary Poppins has done."

Meet at Church Service Club Meets

Senior Citizens of Oakland Park Methodist Church met at the home of Raymond Coombes, Chippewa Road, for a cooperative dinner Thursday evening. Gary L. Bandy, Ottumwa, showed slides of his recent western trip.

On Oct. 13 wedding in Our Lady of Assumption Church, San Bernardino, Calif., is planned. The bridegroom-elect is stationed at George AFB, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Netschke of Charest Drive, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Alvin C. John C. Keiningham, son of Mrs. L. S. Wetmore, Waco, Tex., and the late John C. Keiningham.

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