

Crazed Father Slays Four of Five Children Mayor Donaldson Will Resign Oct. 1

Fifth Escapes, 'Playing Dead' After Shooting

Sparta Man Is Found
Slumped in Car After
Family Strife

From Our Wire Services

SPARTA — A crazed father, enraged because his wife tried to divorce him a second time, climaxed a drinking bout and violent argument with her last night by grabbing three shotguns, killing four of their five children and setting fire to their rural home.

The blasts struck three of the children in their heads.

A fifth child escaped death by playing dead after the father, Orland McMillan, fired a shell at him but missed, and then bashed his head with the butt-end of the shotgun, breaking the stock.

Orland Duncan McMillan, 45, told Sheriff Arnold Pigorski: "I can only take so much. I got shot up in the war and my nerves act up."

Found dead in their home, 15 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, were McMillan's children, Ronald, 7; Bonnie, 6; Richard, 22 months; and Michael, 10 months.

The fifth child, 8-year-old Orland Benjamin, suffered a head cut. Dep. Sheriff Ed Roberts, first on the scene in answer to a routine family argument call, said he found the boy sitting up in a blood-spattered bed.

"Hey, cops! Daddy did this. I played dead. He thought he killed me, too," the boy said.

Prosecutor Stuart Hoffman said the boy told of witnessing two of the deaths. He said his father placed the shotgun against the children's heads as they slept, and fired.

McMillan, a part-time farmer drawing temporary relief and working as a painter and paper-hanger, was found slumped in his battered 1950 auto about a quarter of a mile from the home. Roberts, along with state police and Sparta officers, said he offered no resistance.

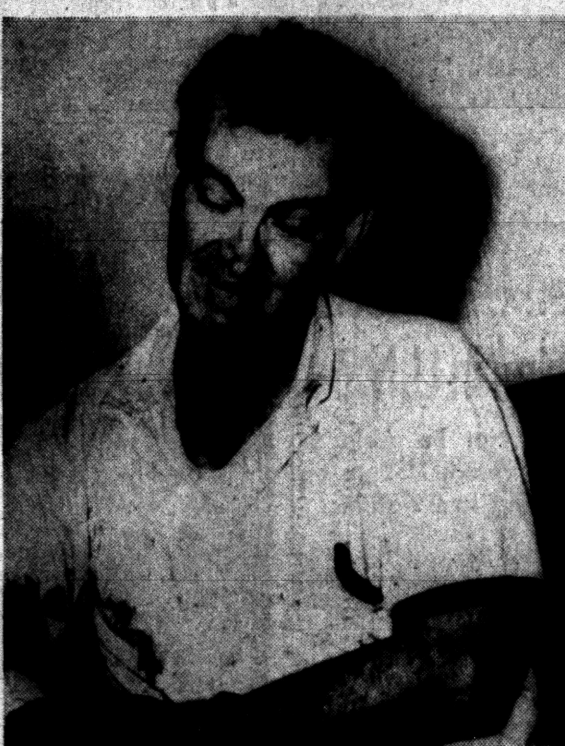
Officers found a loaded 20-gauge shotgun in the car.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found smashed in an upper bedroom at the death site.

McMillan and his wife were wed twice. They remarried in 1950 after divorcing in 1946. Recently Mrs. McMillan filed suit for separate maintenance.

Mrs. McMillan told police her husband broke through a screen door last night and attacked her. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Held in Death of Four



SEARCH FOR MOTIVE—Orland McMillan, 45, an unemployed odd-jobs worker living near Sparta, told officials he "couldn't remember" details of the shotgun slaying of his children last night as they slept in their beds.

Willman Reports on Gambling Raids

A report on the recent raids on an alleged bookie ring in Pontiac and on connections between Chief of Police Herbert W. Straley and the parole of one of the ring members was made last night by City Manager Walter K. Willman to the City Commission.

Willman, who had been ordered to make the report by the commission drew no conclusions and presented only a summary of the reports made to him by the officers involved and the chief.

Weatherman Expects Some Clouds, Heat

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy and continued warm and humid tonight and tomorrow for Pontiac and vicinity. The low tonight will be about 66, tomorrow's high 84.

For the next five days temperatures will average near the normal high of 70 and normal low of 51. Friday will be cooler, Sunday a little warmer, and on Monday temperatures will turn cooler again.

Precipitation will average one inch as showers tomorrow and Friday and again Sunday or Monday.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 63. The mercury rose to 75 at 1 p.m.

Who Will Succeed Ike's Aide?

Butler Gets In Act, Raps Adams' Broadcast

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported preparing today to name an above-reproach successor to Sherman Adams as his chief White House assistant.

But even Republican National Chairman Meade A. Aiken, who played an active role in events leading to Adams' decision to retire, said he hasn't a glimmering of the presidential choice.

As an indication of how closely Eisenhower was guarding his decision, Secretary of the Interior Seaton said in Vallejo, Calif., he doesn't know whether he is being considered for the job.

"The matter of who succeeds to the post of presidential assistant is a particularly personal one with President Eisenhower," Seaton told a news conference last night.

Seaton, a former senator, left the Harold E. Stassen camp at a critical point to support Eisenhower's bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. He is by all odds the choice of congressional Republicans for the job Adams is leaving.

But Seaton's reluctance to bow out of his Cabinet post heightened speculation about half a dozen other possibilities.

These included Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Gruenther has served as Eisenhower's military chief of staff but now holds down the \$30,000-a-year job, with fringe benefits, of president of the Red Cross. The White House post pays \$22,500, headaches included.

About all that was certain in this clouded situation was that Eisenhower will act quickly to choose a man without any political strike against him to succeed Adams, who went down swinging in the season's greatest political rhabar.

Adams was assailed last night by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler as an official who held "power and authority equal to that exercised by some presidents of the United States." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Olds, Chevy and Buick Higher

Pontiac '59 Prices Lower

DETROIT (UPI)—Four General Motors Divisions announced their 1959 car prices today and a rough generalization shows:

Pontiacs are lower;
Chevy, Olds up;
Cadillacs, about the same

Last week, Buick division announced its 1959 car prices showing mostly increases on comparative models.

Pontiac, the only division to buck the higher price trend, also eliminated its lowest priced series, the Chieftain. Chevrolet increases were slight on most models—\$4 on its Biscayne series two- and four-door sedans, and \$9 on the Bel Air series. Oldsmobile prices were up from \$40 to \$75. Cadillac held most price lines the same, reduced two by \$93 and raised its cheapest model, the series 62 coupe, by \$100.

Following is a rundown of 1959 prices on the most popular series: Chevrolet: Biscayne 2-door sedan \$2,041; 4-door sedan \$2,091—both up

Other Pontiac Prices
on Page 2

\$4 over 1958. Bel Air 2-door sedan \$2,170; 4-door sedan \$2,220—both up \$9. Impala 4-door sedan \$2,362, a new model; 2-door hardtop \$2,368, up \$29.55; convertible \$2,600, up \$123.45. In the station wagons, the 4-door Brookwood, \$2,404, up \$57 and the Nomad four-door \$2,639, up \$138.40.

Pontiac: Bonneville sports coupe \$2,976, down \$209; convertible \$3,176, down \$162. Star Chief sports sedan \$2,679, down \$175; 4-door sedan \$2,734, down \$63. Super Chief and low-priced Chieftain series eliminated. Replaced by Catalina series ranging from \$2,390 for sports sedan to \$2,925 for 9-passenger station wagon.

Oldsmobile: 88 series 4-door sedan \$2,634 at factory, up \$40; Holiday sedan \$2,759, Holiday coupe \$2,627, 2-door sedan \$2,574 and convertible \$2,991.

Small Car Talk Revived in GM

Cole Dodges Questions
on Tooling as Chevy
Shows 1959 Models

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors' frequently rumored smaller car may be closer to the production line than is generally believed.

Edward N. Cole, general manager of GM's Chevrolet Division, generally understood to have completed development work for a small car, told newsmen at a preview Tuesday that "we have not bought a pound of material for a small car."

He declined, however, to give a direct answer to a question as to whether any tooling commitment has been made for a smaller automobile.

There has been much industry gossip about the industry's small car planning. L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, recently disclosed Chrysler has a small model unit in its engineering department.

Industry gossip has been that Chevrolet's small car will have its engine in the rear. It also has been rumored that the engine may be of aluminum construction. This, however, has been discounted because of the higher cost of an aluminum engine at this time.

Cole told newsmen that Chevrolet will aim at approximately 1,652,000 car sales in a market that next year may require up to 5,900,000 cars.

He counted about 400,000 imported cars in this figure. The predicted Chevrolet share would compare with about 1,400,000 sales indicated for this year and the more than 1,800,000 Chevrolets sold in 1955, the industry's record year.

Cole also said Chevrolet is continuing its work on fuel injection, hopeful that it may be possible to reduce sharply the present high cost of the device.

The Chevrolet general manager said he expected broad acceptance of a new truck called El Camino to be offered in 1959. The vehicle combines passenger car styling with pickup truck features.

vertible \$2,991, all up \$60. Fiesta sedan \$3,063, up \$75. Super '88 series, practically all models up \$60 with prices ranging from \$2,821 for 4-door sedan to \$3,536 for Fiesta. Series 88, all models up \$60 except convertible which at \$3,975 was up \$40. Cadillac: All series 62 models later.

Reuther With GM Friday

Chrysler Bargaining Fails After 20-Hour Session

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union failed today to reach contract agreement in a 20-hour marathon bargaining session in which the company charged the union's demands were "unreasonable."

Both Chrysler and UAW officials appeared bitter when they emerged from the conference room at the Chrysler personnel headquarters shortly after 6 a.m.

Their talks had been interrupted only for brief meals and separate caucuses.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther had told Chrysler it must settle by noon today or "be put on the back burner" while he turned his entire attention to General Motors negotiations.

"We are apart on many major issues," Reuther said. "It would be useless to stay here and talk until the noon deadline for we are not even close to an agreement." Reuther said. "I am greatly disappointed in Chrysler's failure to bargain with us on the contract, but we have no intentions now of calling a strike and we still hope we can settle with Chrysler without a strike."

Reuther told newsmen he would carry out his announced plan to take charge of the union's talks with GM next.

But he won't make the full switch until Friday. He will rest today and meet with the national UAW Ford Council tomorrow.

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president, termed the breakdown in the negotiations needless and accused the union of "trying to Whip-saw Chrysler into accepting terms that are neither sound nor equitable."

"Chrysler has offered the UAW higher wages and improved employee benefits that match the Ford-UAW settlement," Leary said.

The number of workers in the auto industry's wildest strikes now total in excess of 32,000 men. Chrysler Corp. counted more than 10,000 idle at seven plants in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. The newest walkout idled 1,660 at Twinsburg stoppage.

General Motors, where bargaining has been marking time while the union pushed for a Chrysler settlement, had more than 12,000 out in California, Missouri and Michigan.

And at Kansas City, 2,700 at Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants notified GM they would join today 2,400 already out of a Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant there.

One serious GM strike is at Saginaw. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Sleepers, Arise!

MONROE, Wis. (UPI)—Monroe residents were awakened far ahead of schedule yesterday by the strains of "Rock of Ages." Officials at Grace Lutheran Church explained that a timing device on the church chimes which should have rung the hymn at noon set it off in the early morning darkness.

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WILLIAM W. DONALDSON



PHILIP E. ROWSTON

Rowston Picked to Head Pontiac City Commission

Business and Personal
Reasons for Retiring
Given by Official

Announcing his intention to resign Oct. 1 for business and personal reasons, Pontiac's Mayor William W. Donaldson last night was replaced by Commissioner Philip E. Rowston.

The city hall veteran, who has been elected commissioner five times and has served as mayor since 1954, said he would continue to represent District 3 on the commission "for the time being, at least," but did not have enough time to devote to the more demanding office of mayor.

Accepting the announcement with regrets, the commission voted Rowston into the top job on Donaldson's nomination. Mayor pro tem John A. Dugan, who seconded Rowston's nomination, said he did not desire the post himself and would not have time for it.

Donaldson, 52, of 153 W. Lawrence St., was first elected to the commission in 1944 and served two 2-year terms as mayor pro tem. He dropped out of politics until 1945, when he returned to the commission and was selected mayor three times.

Rowston, 37, of 153 W. Lawrence St., is the youngest member of the present commission. An attorney, he was appointed District 3 commissioner in 1955 to fill a vacancy, and went on to win elections in 1956 and again this spring. The term of mayor he fills will expire in 1960.

Donaldson's four years as mayor were marked by the teamwork which he consistently strived to achieve within the ranks of the seven-member commission.

In his farewell address last night, the retiring mayor felt that the spirit of unity and amiable give-and-take he fostered have contributed to Pontiac's recent progress.

"I think these years have been among the most productive in Pontiac's history. Without the teamwork and cooperation which my fellow commissioners have given me, I do not think we could have accomplished as much."

Accomplishments such as the new city hall and public safety building; extensive neighborhood improvement programs; downtown municipal parking lots; and well-laid plans for future developments all took place while Donaldson was at the helm of city government.

A native of Pontiac, Donaldson put his knowledge of the city and its citizens to use while he was mayor. He was notably receptive to suggestions from the public and had as his avowed policy that the good of the entire community came first with him.

Pontiac, Fisher Output Halts

9,000 to 10,000 Idled
in City After Local 653
Calls General Strike

As the result of a general strike ordered by Pontiac Local 653, production at Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body division plants here was halted today, idling an estimated 9,000 to 10,000 UAW workers.

Pickets were posted at the Pontiac plants early this morning as morning shifts failed to report to work. As a result, Fisher Body halted production of Pontiac automobile bodies at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Pontiac Motor Division interpreted the strike as a spread of what it called a jurisdictional dispute that began with a walkout Monday at plant 16, affecting 100 workers.

Pontiac local 653 and Fisher Body Local 596 said the dispute was not between the two locals, but between the Pontiac local and the company. Charles A. Beach, Local 653 president, said all the local's grievances were involved in the strike, which he said was approved at a membership meeting this morning.

Visas at Record High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department says a record-breaking 612,824 visas were issued to foreign visitors during the year ended last June 30. This was five per cent more than during the previous year. In addition, a total of 259,789 visas were issued to aliens coming to the United States as immigrants. The greatest number—35,212—went to persons of German nationality. Canadians were next with 20,275.

Inedible Cheese Here

NEW YORK (UPI)—A P. Herbert of London arrived in New York by ocean liner yesterday with the avowed purpose of introducing "cheese and skittles" to Americans. But he warned not to expect something to eat. The "cheese" is a wooden bowling ball and the skittles are nine wooden pins the player tries to knock down with the ball.

Justice Courts Under Fire:

Even JPs Not Satisfied

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on justice courts and justices of the peace.)

By HAROLD S. COHEN

Justice courts throughout Michigan are being severely criticized. Even the justices themselves are not satisfied with the way all of their colleagues operate, nor with the laws that govern their courts.

The major criticisms by the public boil down to these:

1. Many justices are not attorneys and are inadequately informed to follow due process of law and safeguard the rights of defendants.

2. The multitude of justices in a county like Oakland, all with county-wide jurisdiction, give law enforcement officials a chance to play one off against the other. By threatening to "take their business to another justice," the police can induce

some justices to "see things their way."

3. The fee system under which the justices operate not only encourages them to play ball with the police agencies but to process cases as rapidly as possible to secure a larger income.

4. Justices are the judicial agents with whom most citizens come in contact if they ever go to court in their lifetimes, and they grow contemptuous of justice if they see some uniformed person holding court informally on his back porch and handing out sentences in rough and ready fashion.

Many of these criticisms have at least a kernel of truth in some counties and with some justices—but none fit all justices.

The justices themselves have these complaints:

1. The circuit courts and the State Supreme Court are ducking their Constitutional duties to supervise the justice courts.

2. The Legislature is often indifferent to pleas by the justices for reform legislation.

3. The public, the bar associations and law enforcement agencies are quick to condemn, but slow to aid the JP courts.

FIRST ACTION IN YEARS

In the last session of the Legislature some of the first action in many years was taken to change and improve justice courts.

A joint special committee of the Senate and House reported after an investigation of the situation that seven actions were needed to improve the justice courts.

1. Reduce the number of justices from two to one per township. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Prices for '59 Pontiacs Show Substantial Cuts

Factory list prices for the new 1959 Pontiacs were announced today by S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, and vice president of General Motors.

The new models, incorporating entirely new styling and exclusive engineering developments, go on display in dealers' showrooms across the country early in October.

"The completely new Catalina series is priced between the 1958 Super Chief and Chieftain series which it replaces," Knudsen said. "The new Bonneville and the Star Chief series will be priced lower than the 1958 series."

Comparison of 1958 and 1959 list prices, where comparable models are in both years' lines, show these reductions for the '59 cars: Bonneville sports coupe, down \$309.

Bonneville convertible, down \$102.

Star Chief 4-door, down \$62.

Star Chief vista sedan, down \$68.

The popular Bonneville series, which was introduced in 1958, has been expanded to a complete line to include a Vista sedan and Custom Safari in addition to the sports and convertible coupes. The wheelbase has been increased from 122 inches to 124 inches.

Prices remain the same on the new improved Hydra-Matic as well as power options which add to driving safety and comfort.

The figures announced today are the factory list prices exclusive of federal excise tax, state and local taxes, destination charges, and dealer delivery and handling charges.

List prices for 1958 and 1959 follow:

	1958	1959
Bonneville Series		
Sports Coupe	\$2,179	\$2,379
Vista Sedan	2,379	2,379
Convertible Coupe	2,379	2,379
Custom Safari	2,379	2,379
Star Chief Series		
Sports Sedan	2,379	2,379
Vista Sedan	2,379	2,379
Catalina Series		
4-door Sedan	2,379	2,379
Vista Sedan	2,379	2,379
Convertible Coupe	2,379	2,379
Custom Safari	2,379	2,379

Comparison of '58 and '59 Catalina series prices is not possible as the new Catalina line replaces the

Light Snow Hits Rockies as Rain Spatters Florida

By The Associated Press

Snow filtered into the nation's weather picture today.

Light falls were limited to the northern and central Rockies—a result of a cool trend that prevailed from the northern Plains to the southern Plateau.

The chilly zone was part of a larger low pressure area that scattered showers from the upper Great Lakes to the Panhandle of Texas.

Mostly fair weather was the rule elsewhere.

A heavy thundershower dumped more than an inch of rain on Palm Beach, Fla., during the night.

Other rains yesterday wet parts of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Temperatures in the 30s prevailed in northern Nevada northward to Idaho and eastern Oregon and western Montana. Butte, Mont., reported a low of 31 degrees and light snow. A mixture of snow and rain cut visibility to half a mile at Elly, Nev.

Miami reports tropical storm Helene, generating winds up to 60 m.p.h., whirled toward the west-northwest today but posed no immediate threat to the U. S. mainland.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with a few showers today, high 62. Southern winds 15-20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy and continued warm today. Low tonight 60. High tomorrow 64. Winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 63. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h. Direction: South. Sun sets Wednesday at 6:26 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:22 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 5:50 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 71
2 p.m. 75 5 p.m. 72
8 a.m. 67 1 p.m. 75
8 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 69

Today in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 71
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 58
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years, 1901 to 1957
99 to 120 34 in 1887

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 77 61 Memphis 64 73
Baltimore 78 62 Miami 68 78
Birmingham 78 62 Milwaukee 78 68
Brownsville 82 78 Minneapolis 66 68
Buffalo 78 68 New Orleans 61 74
Cleveland 77 61 New York 69 79
Chicago 77 61 Omaha 65 72
Cincinnati 77 61 Peoria 65 72
Columbus 77 61 Phoenix 65 72
Denver 77 61 Pittsburgh 67 61
Detroit 77 61 St. Louis 65 72
Fort Worth 77 61 St. Paul 65 72
Grand Rapids 77 61 Seattle 65 72
Hartford 77 61 Springfield 65 72
Jacksonville 77 61 Tampa 65 72
Kansas City 77 61 Washington 65 72
Los Angeles 77 61 Wichita 65 72
Marquette 77 61

Getting Savings Into Bank Can Be Weighty Problem

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Eyes bulged at the Evans Savings Assn. here when a depositor notified a guard that he needed help to carry his money inside.

It turned out to be Brian Ulrick, 11. With the help of his father, S. J. Ulrick, and the guard, he hauled in a huge display-type beer bottle stuffed with coins and a few bills. It weighed 175 pounds.

It took two tellers three hours and 14 minutes to count the money — \$309.51. Ulrick said he has been saving his pocket change for five years as a down payment on a college education for Brian.

"I'm going to start all over," the father added as they left. "See you in another five years."

Governors Split Over Integration

Traditionally Peaceful Conference in South Becomes Embroiled

By PAUL R. JORDAN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Southern governors squared off today for the impending battle over what resolution, if any, they would support as a positive stand on integration.

Division of gubernatorial sentiment assured rough sledding for any one of three proposed resolutions. And, generally, they were given little chance of coming up for a vote of the annual conference.

Traditionally, the governors do little more at these conferences than discuss routine matters and relax socially.

Last year, however, the Little Rock riots erupted while the conference was in session at Sea Island, Ga.

The governors hammered out a six-line resolution that pledged their effort to get federal troops out of Little Rock—troops sent to force court-ordered integration at Central High School.

So today, the matter of issuing a statement of some kind on the integration problem assumed paramount importance at the conference.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland has proposed a resolution which, in effect, would spell out that the Southern governors favor mixing races in classrooms.

Two Democratic governors—Marvin Griffin of Georgia and Frank Clement of Tennessee—have not disclosed what strategy they might pursue in the form of prepared resolutions.

The governors have expressed no real optimism that the Resolutions Committee could muster a majority to report any of the three proposals for a vote of the whole conference.

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky predicted the governors will be unable to agree on any resolution dealing with integration.

Park Mine Urged as Tourist Lure

LANSING (UPI) — Establishment of a mining operation in the Porcupine Mountains State Park would be a tourist attraction in itself, an Upper Peninsula lawmaker said today.

"The bird-watchers and other people who don't want the Bear Creek Mining Co. to get a lease to operate in the park claim the mining would chase away tourists," Rep. James Goulette (R-Iron Mountain) said. "There's no basis for this statement. Mines themselves attract tourists."

Goulette is one of the principal operators of the Iron Mountain Iron Mines, a tourist attraction near Iron Mountain. He also is chairman of a house committee studying ways of spurring copper and iron mining in the Upper Peninsula.

The conservation commission has scheduled an Oct. 9-10 meeting at White Pine Mine on the Bear Creek mining proposal.

Chief Straley said today that Quick had a good record with the department. He has been a patrolman for 14 years. Last night Straley suspended him indefinitely.

Quick worked about 10 years ago in the vice detail and for many years served traffic warrants.

He was named an acting sergeant by Straley in 1957, but was reduced to patrolman by the Civil Service Commission after the Civil Service law went into effect in May of 1957.

Quick has been active in the Metropolitan Club and served as president from 1948 to 1951. He also was president of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. in 1951-52. Married, he has three children.

Johnson told officers he was an unemployed factory worker. He is married, but has no children.

It Pays to Advertise

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Employees of a local firm keep working, even on vacation. Their cars carry bumper strips reading: "I build Royal Typewriters."



DOING THE "LIGHT" FANTASTIC — The pattern of the current craze for hoop spinning is seen in this photo of young Becky Anst, of Jackson, Mich., as she "hip-notizes" a lighted hoop.

Even JPs Not Satisfied With System of Justice

(Continued From Page One)

ship except in townships having more than 10,000 population.

2. Send all traffic tickets to the township justice where the offense occurred.

3. Authorize JPs to appoint a court clerk.

4. Set up a state JP association like the bar association under Supreme Court regulation.

5. Provide a court administrator to oversee JP and municipal courts.

6. Allow JPs to issue warrants without authorization from the prosecutor.

7. Raise the civil jurisdiction of JP courts to \$500.

A minority report was also submitted by Sens. L. Harvey Lodge and Haskell L. Nichols which disagreed with a statement in the majority report that "the prestige of the justice of the peace system was at an all time low," but supported many of the major recommendations.

The committee's report stemmed from a study of the situation in Ohio, Missouri and New York. It was supported by the executive board of the Michigan Justices Assn.

However, only two pieces of legislation got through the Legislature and neither embodied the committee's key points.

CAN MAIL PLEA

The new laws permit pleas of guilty to be mailed to a justice so that persons can be arraigned without a personal appearance.

The other law permits justices in state law cases to charge up to \$15 in additional costs to reimburse counties for the time of the prosecutor, sheriff and other county officials.

This latter act, effective Sept. 13 followed an Attorney-General's opinion that a justice could only levy the actual cost of prosecution which means practically only his own costs since other county officials concerned are on salaries, not fees.

But, basically, there has been little legislative progress. An attempt to introduce legislation in the last Legislature to abolish justice courts was withdrawn after a

meeting with a group of justices.

However, the threat of setting up district courts in lieu of the JPs had the virtue of forcing some serious thinking on the subject in many quarters.

(Tomorrow's article will list abuses admitted by justices themselves and tell what the Oakland County justices are doing about them.)

Butler Gets In Act, Answers Adams

(Continued From Page One)

States" and who quit only to satisfy political expediency.

Adams announced on a nationwide broadcast Monday night he was quitting. He said he had done no wrong in inquiring of government agencies about cases pending against textile industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Goldfine, who showered expensive favors on Adams, said in Boston he believed Adams had quit "out of regard for President Eisenhower, whom he so loyally and ably served."

Butler insisted in a broadcast, however, that Adams "did not live up to the standards of conduct which he and the President have publicly prescribed for all in public life from the humblest to the highest."

The Day in Birmingham

Will Hold Grand Opening at League's New Store

BIRMINGHAM — The Detroit League for the Handicapped store in Birmingham will hold grand opening ceremonies tomorrow at its new location at 165 Pierce St.

Highlighting the event will be the ribbon-cutting by Mayor Carl F. Ingram at 10 a.m. There will be open house at the store for two days, and refreshments will be served.

The Birmingham store, which has been in operation for four years, is the only retail outlet for articles made by handicapped people in Detroit as well as other Michigan areas. It is in this way that they are given the opportunity to help themselves.

The store, managed by Mrs. Frederic S. Ward, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, and until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of continuing education at Michigan State University Oakland, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Hickory Grove Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills.

The meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9 in the multi-purpose room of the school. The next board meeting of the organization will be at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

Milo Bladden of Milo's Custom Furs, Pontiac, will be the guest speaker tonight when the Graceland Homemaking Extension group meets.

Bladden will tell how to select, care for and clean furs as well as discuss how pelts are sliced and put together.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reilly Mead, 17988 Birwood St., beginning at 8:30 p.m.

UAW and Chrysler Fail in Bargaining

(Continued From Page One)

inaw, where 4,000 have quit at four plants of the Saginaw steering gear division. These plants make steering gears for all GM cars.

The local union blamed the stoppage to grievance procedures and working conditions.

GM contends these are phony excuses and that the walkout is aimed at forcing a new wage pact.

The Pontiac plant at Pontiac is completely shut down due to the strike in the paint shop.

Reuther was asked if the UAW was going to extend its noon deadline ultimatum or serve Chrysler with another deadline notice. "We have not made any such plans," he replied.

Reuther said he would join General Motors negotiations. Asked if this meant Chrysler is "now on the back burner," Reuther said it did.

The UAW has set a Sept. 30 strike deadline against GM if that company fails to come to terms.

The 20 hours of talks were interrupted only for brief meals and separate caucuses of the union and company teams on key issues. The breakup came shortly after 6 a.m. (ET).

GM and union talks resumed this morning on secondary issues.

The breakdown in the Chrysler-UAW talks came as a surprise. There had been numerous reports indicating an agreement was near, and both Reuther and Leary seemed cheerful and optimistic until this morning.

Ford and the UAW reached contract agreement last Wednesday after a seven-hour strike affecting 95,000 Ford workers. GM and Chrysler subsequently offered to the UAW three-year contracts similar to the Ford pact.

(Continued From Page One)

Crazed Father Kills Four of 5 Children

She said she ran to a neighbor to call for police help and waited there until Roberts arrived.

Mrs. McMillan told police her husband was incensed over her plans to move to Chicago with the children.

Sheriff Pigorash said McMillan will be formally charged later.

McMillan, a factory worker who was laid off his job in April last year and has done only odd jobs since, was hoeing potatoes in his yard Tuesday morning when he was served with divorce papers and an injunction to stay away from his home.

He went to Grand Rapids, and talked with Circuit Court Judge Dale Souter, who wouldn't change the papers he signed earlier.

McMillan then drove to his brother's home and during the afternoon he and his brother, Archie McMillan, drank some whisky.

Archie said he and his wife didn't know when McMillan left their home.

Due to the Loss of Our Daughter, Lore, this shop will be closed Friday, September 26th. Annaliese Beauty Shop

In Respect to Mrs. John F. Stewart who died Monday, Sept. 22nd STEWART-GLENN CO. WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

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 Federal's expert corsetiers will fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery!



Barbara Joan Moore and Clarence H. Foust Jr. were married Saturday evening at Pike street Church of God. Their parents are Mrs. John Bollman, Donald Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Foust.

MR. and MRS. C. H. FOUST JR.

Couple Wed in Church

Pike Street Church of God was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of Barbara Joan Moore and Clarence H. Foust Jr. The Rev. Perry C. Horton officiated at the ceremony before 250 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Bollman of Going street and Donald Moore of Keego Harbor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Foust of Perkins street.

The fitted bodice of the bride's gown was Chantilly lace featuring a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves. The silk taffeta floor-length skirt had Chantilly lace inserts. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a crown of nylon tulle accented by seed pearls and borealis sequins and was held by petal clips.

WEAR DOTTED SWISS

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donna Washburne, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length dress of dotted white Swiss over beige taffeta and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Carolyn Elton Thorpe.

Beyer and Mrs. Sharon Fitzgerald. Their ballerina-length dresses were of white dotted Swiss over toast brown taffeta and they carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Flower girl was Anita Foust, cousin of the bridegroom. David Foust of Lake Orion was his brother's best man. Ushers were Donald Wardell, Edward Foust, Raymond Foust and the bride's brother, Ronald Moore.

Following a reception held at the Pontiac Boys Club, the couple left for a northern honeymoon. They are living on Bellevue street.

Fashionette Club Has Skating Party

Fashionette Club members and their families met for a roller skating party Tuesday evening.

Linda Stratton and Mrs. Martinus Hanson have lost the most weight for the week and are tied for the club's trophy. Mrs. Marlene Mardis is last week's trophy winner. New members of the group are Mrs. Patrick Mason and Mrs. Elton Thorpe.

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 928 W. Huron at Telegraph (Open Fri. and Sat. to 9)



Married Saturday at St. Michael Church were Henrietta Dee Schlaefer and Joseph Edward Wilhelm. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Schlaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wilhelm.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH E. WILHELM

Henrietta Schaefer Wed in Chantilly Lace Gown

Henrietta Dee Schlaefer and Joseph Edward Wilhelm were married Saturday morning at St. Michael Church. The Rev. Norman Thomas officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Schlaefer of Sylvan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wilhelm of Irwindale street.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of egg shell satin trimmed with imported Chantilly lace, pearls

and sequins. The gown featured a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves and an Empire waist.

CARRIES PRAYERBOOK

Her fingertip veil was held by a bouquet of white baby chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid, on a white prayerbook.

Mrs. Robert Clancy, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor with the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Harry Wetzel of Milford and Mrs. Harry Seavey of Drayton Plains as bridesmaids. All wore waltz-length gowns of red peau de seau with red chiffon picture hats. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of peppermint carnations and the bridesmaids' bouquets were white carnations.

Anna Marie Deavey, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Her dress was white nylon dotted red Swiss. She had a red chiffon picture hat and carried a basket of red and white rose petals.

Michael Lauinger was best man with ushers Bud Schwartz and Robert Schmidt. Robert Clancy, the bridegroom's nephew was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church hall followed by a dinner for immediate family members at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left for a honeymoon to New York City, the new Mrs. Wilhelm was dressed in a blue bouffant tweed dress with red accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schlaefer wore a navy crepe dress with a fuchsia feathered cloche hat and an American Beauty rose corsage. Mrs. Wilhelm wore a royal blue dress with a white feather hat and a corsage of white rose buds.

Group to Host League Parley Here Thursday

Camp Nesbitt No. 11 of Ladies National League will act as hosts to the 57th national convention to be held at Hotel Roosevelt Thursday.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. A board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 1 p.m. A banquet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge as speaker.

The past presidents' luncheon will be held Thursday, and the past presidents' breakfast Friday. Carol Opland is guest soloist.

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Married Saturday morning in the garden of their home were Martha Joan Hughes and Joseph H. Schultz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Hughes.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH H. SCHULTZ

Martha Hughes Married in Garden Ceremony

Martha Joan Hughes and Joseph H. Schultz were married Saturday morning in the garden of their new home on Andersonville road. The Rev. George J. Mahder of St. Paul Church officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Hughes of Marion street.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of white Chantilly lace over satin featuring short sleeves and a bateau neckline edged in lace. The full skirt was ballerina length. A band of lace leaves accented with seed pearls held her full circular double veil of imported French illusion. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. On a white Bible, she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and ivy.

IN GREEN TAFFETA

Beverly Jean Hughes was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length mint green taffeta princess-style dress with short sleeves and bateau neckline. Her semi-colonial cascading bouquet was of stephanotis and ivy.

Manley E. Hughes was his brother's best man with ushers Donald Normandy and Bill Normandy, both of Detroit.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, following the home reception, the new Mrs. Schultz was wearing a navy blue suit with a mink stole, hand-made by the

bridegroom's late mother, and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Sorority Tours Wisner Home

Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority toured the Gov. Moses Wisner home Monday evening for the first meeting of the season.

Jessie Stevens introduced the group to Richard Poole who conducted the tour through the home, after which the group met at Elks Temple for refreshments and a meeting.

The sorority voted to send a donation to the Oakland County Historical Foundation. Clarabelle Amidon was chairman for the evening. Thirty members and friends participated.

Homemakers Meet at Folsom Home

The first fall meeting of the season of the Modern Homemakers was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Folsom of North Saginaw street Tuesday evening.

The schedule for the coming year was set up and members completed their tile and leather work project started last year.

Fete David Williams

David Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Monticello avenue, was honored at a party given by his mother in celebration of his second birthday Sunday. Fifteen children attended the affair.

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 A new 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book—just out—has lovely designs to order: Embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

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Vertical Exercises

Space Needn't Cramp Your Style

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In the past the large family house was common. It was no trouble at all for a woman to find a large enough area in which to do her figure-molding exercises without skinning her ankle or bumping her head on a nearby divan, chair or chest. The trend today is away from the large house, and some of the exercises which are taken lying down do require quite a number of square feet.

I continue to receive many letters asking for exercises which can be done in a small space. Today I will give you some of the most effective ones.

1. Stand with your left side toward the wall and your left hand on the wall. Raise the right leg sideward upward as far as you can. Return to place. Continue. After a while, turn the right side toward the wall and raise the left leg up and down. This is a splendid thigh exercise.

Jo Ann Geitz, John R. Goggin Speak Vows

A floor-length ivory silk taffeta gown was worn by Jo Ann Luane Geitz for her marriage to John R. Goggin of Birmingham at St. Hugo of the Hills Church this noon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. D'Onofrio of Bloomfield Hills, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Goggin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Almond lace appliques accentuated the scoop neckline of the bride's gown, which also featured a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught by a crown of matching Almond lace and seed pearls. White roses completed the bouquet.

Darlene Dunker was maid of honor, and Beverly Watson was bridesmaid.

Best man was John Tarkington. Ushers were David Kennedy and Edward Goggin Jr.

A breakfast held at Rotunda Inn followed the ceremony.

The bride selected a black and white tuxedo suit with black accessories for a trip to Boca Raton, Fla.

The couple will reside in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Maccabees Donate 14 Lamps to Hospital

The Oakland County Convalescent Hospital has received 14 bed lamps from Cora M. Eves Tent Hive No. 274 of Pontiac Maccabees. Mrs. Earl Riley is commander of the group.

Announcement has been made that volunteers of high school age and older are welcome in the occupational and physical therapy departments, information service, patients' food service and library. Those interested in volunteer work may contact Evelyn Tillema, social director, at the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital.

Pick Mrs. Freeman

Mrs. Fred Freeman is chairman of the Bridge and Whist party sponsored by Whittier School PTA to be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the school.



Here's the starting position of an excellent waist-slimming exercise. She bends to the left as she pushes the hips out to the right while sitting on her heels. She then straightens and stretches upward, lifting the hips from the heels. Then she bends to the right.

FOR ABDOMEN

2. The following is an abdominal exercise which can be taken standing up. Place your hands on your hips, bend the left knee up in front of you until the upper leg is at right angles to the body and the lower leg is at right angles to the upper leg. Return to starting position. Then lift the right leg up in the same way. Return to starting position. Continue, alternating left and right.

3. Now let us get down on our knees. This is an excellent waist-slimming exercise. We are now kneeling on both knees. Raise trunk to the left as you push the hips out to the right and sit on the heels. Straighten the trunk and stretch upward, lifting the hips from the heels. Now bend to the right, pushing the hips out to the left and sitting on the heels. Return to former position and continue, alternating.

The important thing to remember about this exercise, if it is to be effective, is to keep the arms close to the head and bend from the waist. Often beginners simply move the arms to the left or right rather than bend the trunk.

4. For the hips: Stand with the left side toward the wall, the left hand on the wall. Raise the right leg forward-upward as high as possible—until you feel the pull in the hip. Return to place. Continue. After a while turn the right side to the wall and do the same thing with the left leg. This is also a good abdominal exercise.

If you would like to have my leaflet on "Exercises for Small Space" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 30 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: "You Can Avoid Excessive Vitamin Losses in Foods."

Calling All Square Dancers Fall Roundup Set

Members of the Hoedowners Square Dance Club, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, will hold their third annual Fall Roundup Square Dance for all square dancers in Oakland County, at the Waterford CAI Building Saturday.

Callers participating in the dance, which officially will begin the square dance season, include Randall May, Sam Joan, Lee Kaines, Bruce Allen, Mel Sheffer, Bob Newell, Art Petar, Ralph Price, Fred Newman and Fred Froede.

Clubs taking part in activities are the Style Steppers, Allemanders of Rochester, Hill Hoppers, Merry Mixers, Merry Makers, Mel and Dot Trotters, Western Whirlers, Do-C-Do, Commerce Gay Timers, Square Sets, Dancing Dandys and the Hoedowners.

Members of the Clarkston Saturday Night Club, Square O's, Walled Lake Wranglers, Lake Squares, Calico Squares, Promenaders, Four Town Squares, Gadabouts, Elks Sashay, and Country Cousins Cousins square dance clubs also will attend.

For information or tickets, those interested may call Fred Froede, Larry Bova or DeWitt Hart.

Ever Try Maps?

Have a bare wall to decorate, but little money? Maps, even of the giveaway variety, can make exciting accessories if imaginatively placed and framed.

A New Dimension

Wall to wall carpeting, especially in light colors, gives new dimension to a small room. The sweep of rug gives an illusion of space.



The trapeze shape is even showing up in the younger set's fashions this fall. This young lady is modeling a corduroy trapeze-shaped jumper accented with a lace-edged blouse. The swinging skirt is easy to play in too.

Have You Tried This?

Makin's for Fruit Mold Found in Your Freezer

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

This fruit salad was developed with frozen fruit. But there is no reason why you can't substitute fresh peaches now in it. It can be used as a dessert, with a dab of whipped cream as garnish.

★ ★ ★

1 12-ounce package frozen She will be active in PTA this year for the first time. She likes to bowl and has signed up for a class in ceramics.

FRUIT MEDLEY MOLD

By Mrs. Joseph Bushroe

Today's cook is Mrs. Joseph Bushroe of Wolverine Heights. peaches, defrosted OR 2 cups of fresh peaches.

1-12 ounce package frozen raspberries, defrosted.
3 tablespoons frozen lemonade concentrate.
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin.
1/2 cup cold water.
1 cup boiling water.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons sugar.
1/4 can frozen orange juice concentrate.
1 large banana, diced.
1/4 cup walnuts.
1/4 cup Tokay grapes, seeded.

Drain juice from fruit and save. Add lemonade concentrate to peaches. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add sugar, salt and peach, raspberry and orange juices.

Chill until almost firm. Fold in fruit and nuts. Pour into 1 1/2 quart mold and let chill until firm. Serves 10-12.

Grandma Didn't Fuss About Any Calories

By RUTH MILLETT

Let's face it. Cooking just isn't the fun it was in great-grandmother's day.

When great-grandmother held forth in the kitchen, winning her reputation as a cook whose flaky-crustured pies, five-layer cakes and homemade bread would melt in your month, food only had to meet one requirement—one helping had to make you want a second.

Never mind that great-grandmother used butter and

thick cream with a lavish hand. When her family and friends got a whiff of the

He said that an unidentified man food she was about to serve them they were ready to sit down and unselfconsciously eat everything in sight.

When they finished they weren't reproachful for being tempted into eating all that rich, fattening food. They were content and happy, ready to sing great-grandmother's praises as a natural-born cook.

It's not like that any more in the American home.

Sis is so diet-conscious she picks at her food.

Junior has been taught at school that rich desserts are to be shunned by the adolescent who doesn't want bumps on his face.

Papa is so concerned with staying fit he doesn't want to be tempted by creamy mashed potatoes and rich gravies. Just broil his lean meat and give him a salad if you don't want reproachful looks from him.

As for Mama, even if the rest of the family weren't so calorie-conscious, how could she enjoy cooking the kind of meals that would just put on more weight for her to take off at her reducing salon?

So Mama is bored with cooking. Being a calorie-counting cook doesn't offer any challenge or any rich rewards in praise.

We may all be better off for our calorie-counting—but it certainly has taken the satisfaction out of standing over a hot stove.

Early records show the price of gasoline before 1900 was often less than one cent per gallon in the United States.

Rid Home of Chaos in Closet

Is your closet afflicted with 'continuous chaos'?

Here are tips on how to get rid of the disease:

Shed some light on the subject with a ceiling fixture, nearby fixed light source, or—if necessary—a handy flashlight.

Let fresh air in at regular intervals.

Notch the clothes bar so hangers will be spaced wide enough apart to keep clothes from touching.

Install a shoe rack to the back of the closet door.

For heavy coats, use wooden hangers or tape several wire hangers together to increase their strength.

For storage of clothes out of season, use a zippered garment bag.

For moth protection, hang a strip of tape in the closet with moth balls stuck to the gummy side. This will make it easy to tell when they need to be replaced.

To keep ties on a door-mounted rack from swinging wildly every time door is moved, tack rubber band across door about a foot below rack. With ties behind band, they can't swing.

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Movers Lift House
25 Ft. to Clear Roofs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Raymond Marquez family bought a three-bedroom house in Long Beach, where it had been condemned for a freeway project. Movers hauled the house to the Marquez lot in the Lawndale district. To get it to the rear of the lot, they had to jack it up 25 feet and wheel it over the rooftops of two other residences along a driveway that separates them. The house reached its foundation without incident, if soaring over two other houses isn't an incident.

Lamb Stays at School

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Mary's little lamb is waiting inside the gate each morning when 25 youngsters arrive at Maryanna Nursery School. Mrs. Raymond Shircliffe got the animal by accident. "The mother was on the way to the slaughterhouse when friends of ours discovered she was about to give birth. We got the baby as a gift."

No Soft Living in Soviet Play-Camp

Even Vacation Is Regimented in U.S.S.R.

By BEVERLY DEEPE
Second in series
Written for The Associated Press

Yes, there is a vacation-land in the U.S.S.R. But most Americans might think it easier to just keep working than to play the Soviet way.

While touring the Soviet Union as a member of an American student group, I visited a typical vacation camp: the Gorenlik tourist base in the mountains outside the Central Asian city of Alma-Ata.

At 7 a.m., the Soviet national anthem blared from loud-speakers, blasting snoozers out of the sleeping bags for 10 minutes of directed calisthenics outdoors.

Campers whipped their beds into shape and dashed to the mountain stream for a quick wash before reporting at 8 a.m. for a break-

fast of rice, chicken, bread, butter and tea.

Then campers hustled out for a morning hike into the mountains, returning at 2 p.m. for a lunch of potatoes, beefsteak, soup, rolls, butter, fruit compote and tea.

Not everybody went on the hike. Some were already on other hikes of two to seven days into the high glacier peaks.

There was time out for a three-hour rest in the afternoon, "baths" in dishpans of water in the so-called "shower house," and then table tennis, pool, dominoes or volleyball before dinner.

Dancing and a movie followed dinner. Lights went out at 11 p.m. and exhausted vacationers tumbled into their sleeping bags.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

The round of hiking and relax-

ation sparked excitement only when a group came back from a long mountain hike.

Then the group commander saluted the camp director with a report and the welcoming party enlisted for the occasion whooped a rousing cheer to "physical-cul."

Sanitary conditions in the tourist camp were primitive. There were four lavatories for women—one had a broken faucet, one a broken basin, the third had a clogged drain and the fourth worked but had a continually running faucet.

Other toilet facilities were primitive and unimaginably fouled. Dishes were washed in small kettles of cold water; hot water was available only for tea and coffee.

Gorenlik is one of a string of vacation places stretching from

the northern waters of the Baltic to the luxurious "Russian Riviera" on the Black Sea.

Here, Russians play as hard during vacations as they work the rest of the year. The picture is completely different from the free-moving, easy-going vacations of the American family.

Both husband and wife in the Soviet family often work and must frequently spend their vacations in separate places at different times. Children go to country summer camps or daylong programs in city Palaces of Cul-

ture from the end of May to the beginning of September.

An air of military discipline prevails in the children's camps.

Observers who have seen both the Soviet youth program and the Nazi youth camps in Hitler Germany say there are remarkable similarities.

Vacations don't cost much in the Soviet Union. Campers at Gorenlik pay 30 rubles a day (\$3 at tourist exchange rate), but the government and trade unions pay part of the money.

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Army Renames County's Three Nike Batteries

Oakland County's three Nike antiaircraft batteries have been renamed as part of a branch-wide change creating a Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS).

The three local batteries, located in Southfield, Commerce Lake and Auburn Heights, have been made a part of the 4th AAA Missile Battalion of the 3rd Artillery Regiment.

They formerly were assigned to the 18th AAA Missile Battalion.

A total of 109 air defense units, including 67 missile battalions, have been reassigned under CARS to 24 Regular Army artillery regiments, an Army spokesman said.

Purpose behind the change is to provide historical lineage continuity for and to preserve the colors and traditions of the old artillery units, he said.

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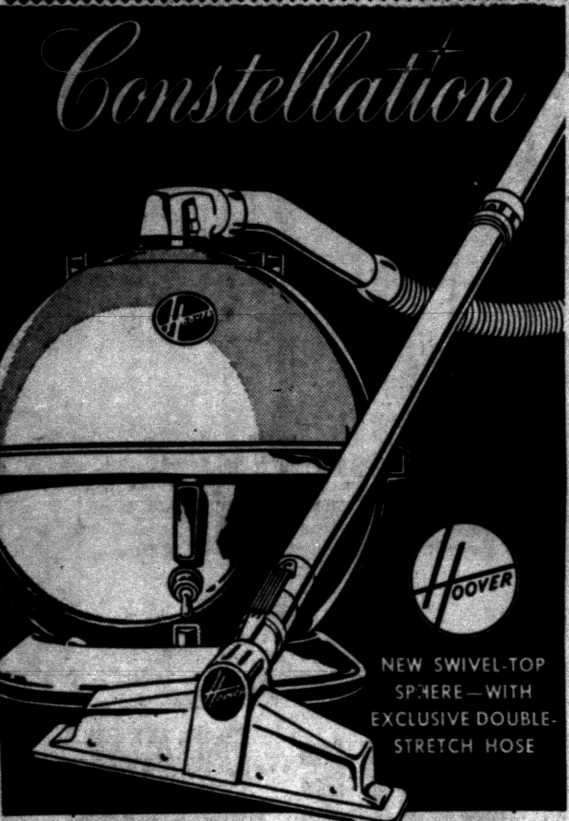
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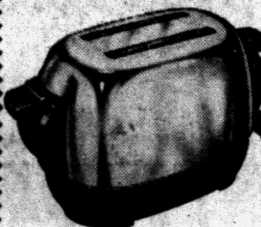
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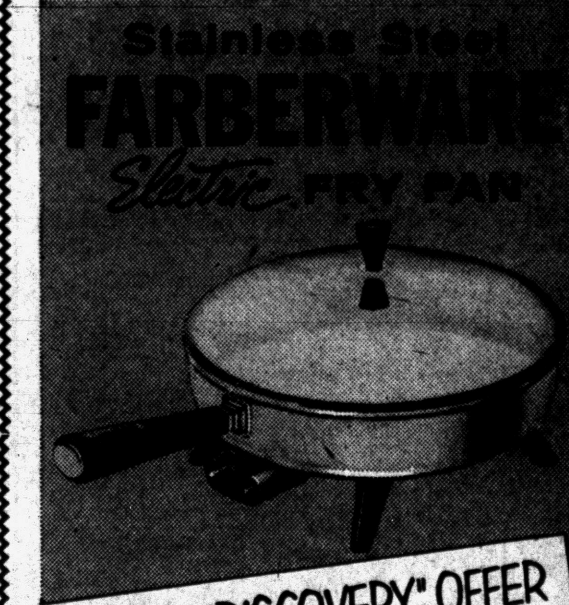
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'M'-MSU Ruled Favorites in Openers

Wolverines 10 Points Better by Oddsmakers

Southern Cal Boasts Win Over Coast Choice Oregon State

ANN ARBOR — The figures point to a Michigan victory over Southern California Saturday.

The Wolverines have been victorious in 12 of 14 games with West coast rivals. Their successes date back to the 1902 Rose Bowl when they beat Stanford 49-0.

Michigan hasn't lost an opening game since 1952 when Michigan State achieved the feat. And the Wolverines beat Southern California the only two times they met. The Trojans had a 1-9 record last season.

The oddsmakers rate Michigan a 10-point choice over coach Don Clark's Trojans.

The figures foretell a happy story for Michigan.

But coach Bennie Oosterbaan doesn't have faith in numerology — the study of the hidden meaning of numbers.

He points to another set of numbers that can only spell trouble for Michigan: Southern California 21, Oregon State 0.

Last season Michigan also opened with Southern Cal and won 16-6. The Trojans' easy conquest of Oregon State illustrates just how far they've come back in one year.

Oregon State generally was felt to be the Pacific Coast's strongest in the pre-season pick.

"Our first team is O.K.," Oosterbaan said, "but these injuries have held up progress. They don't have security at their positions."

Yesterday he scrimmaged his units offensively in a change of plans. Some new plays were installed from both the single wing and T formations.

Left halfback Brad Myers was the only available regular withheld from the surprise contact drill.

"His knee doesn't seem to be getting any better," Oosterbaan said. "And if we lose Myers, we're hurt."

Center Dick Syring missed the workout, but his bruised hip didn't prevent him from running to keep his legs in shape. Oosterbaan is counting on Syring's availability Saturday.

Oosterbaan also learned Jim Byers might be able to play the second half of this season. The ex-fulback was scheduled to be first team center until he hurt his knee. Byers was operated on last week and doctors report he is making rapid improvement.

Bags 212-Yard Ace

One of the rarest of aces for the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course was chalked up this week by a spare-time golfer. Playing with Bob Stasiak, 5521 Oster, Tom Klein, 5930 Tubbs Rd., fired a No. 3 wood shot to No. 10 green. He didn't see the ball land, but it was found in the cup.

The hole is a 212-yarder. Ace was Klein's first in about 7-8 years at the game, he says. He had a 34 for the 9-hole round. Klein is a real estate salesman.

31 Players Get Axe

NFL Teams Cut Squads

(By United Press International)

Thirty-one professional football players, including a host of last year's campus heroes, were job hunting today.

They were the unfortunate ones who were handed pink release slips yesterday when all national football league teams were forced to reduce their rosters to 35 players for the start of the new campaign Sunday.

Heading the list were Les Walters of Penn State and Charlie Brueckman of the University of Pittsburgh — both members of the United Press International All-East first team last year.

Walters, an end, was placed on the Baltimore Colts' waiver list while Brueckman, a bone-crushing center who was considered a

Boxer Suspended After 'Runout'

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Lightweight boxer Gordon Parker of Athol, Mass., was under suspension in Rhode Island today for running out on a bout after weighing in and eating the traditional steak dinner.

Parker pulled his disappearing act only a few hours before a scheduled 10-rounder with Pat McCoy of Galway, Ireland, last night at the Arcadia Arena.

SPORTS

3 Games to Draw 160,000

Big Grid Weekend

DETROIT (U-P) — The state's three major football games this weekend — including the Michigan and Michigan state schedule openers — are expected to attract nearly 160,000 spectators.

Michigan expects 72,000 for its clash with Southern California. Michigan State anticipates 60,000 as the Spartans take on California and the University of Detroit-Air

Force Academy game is expected to draw a capacity of 22,000.

A clash between two of Michigan's smaller grid powers, Hillsdale and Central Michigan, is also expected to draw a full house of 10,000 at Arthur Hill Stadium Saturday night in the annual Red Feather game.

Hillsdale will be out to boost its

regular season winning streak to 36 games. The only defeat for the Dales since 1954 was the 27-26 post-season loss to Pittsburgh, Kansas in the Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg last year.

Both teams are unbeaten thus far this year, Hillsdale with a 1-0 mark and Central Michigan with a 2-0 record.

The Air Force Academy, like the University of Detroit heading toward big time football, meets the Titans here Friday night. Three Michigan boys will be making their home debut as collegians with the Air Force team.

Captain of the Air Force team is Brock Strom, a 217-pound senior tackle from Ironwood. Strom was a guard and center as a freshman, moved to center as a sophomore and played tackle last year.

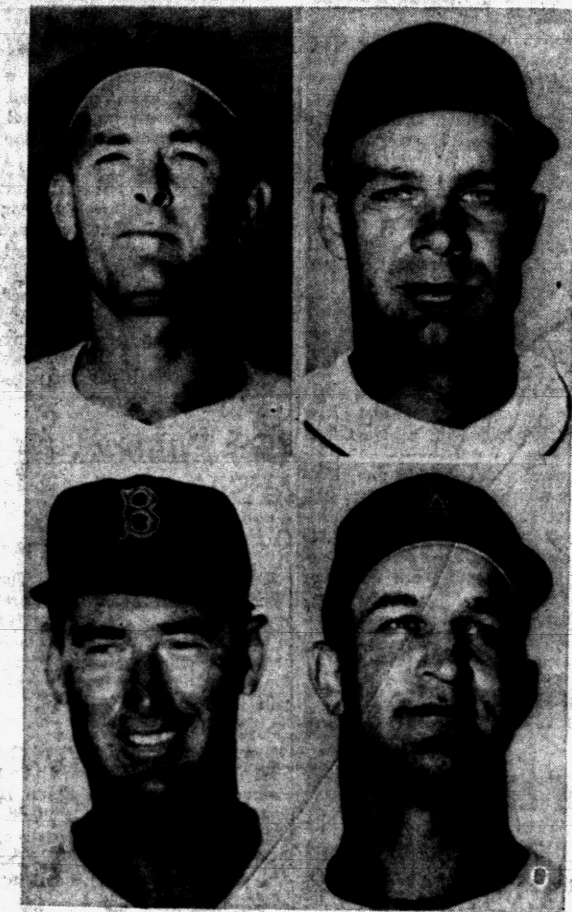
The leading pass receiver on the Air Force team for the past two seasons is Tom Jozwiak, a senior end from Detroit Catholic Central. He caught 33 for 532 yards last year, and led the club in playing time with 426 minutes.

Jozwiak caught three passes for 43 yards when the Academy beat Detroit 19-12 last season at Denver.

The MIAA has some important games on tap, opening up league play with three games. Albion is at Kalamazoo in a day game while Olivet visits Adrian and Alma goes to Hope in night events.

In the Interstate Conference, Eastern Michigan tries to bounce back against league opponent Illinois Normal after dropping its opener 19-7 to Hope of the MIAA.

Other games find St. Norbert at Michigan Tech in a night game and Taylor at Northern Michigan, Illinois extension at Ferris and Western Michigan at Miami in day games. This will be the Mid-American opener for both teams, with Miami heavily favored in both this game and in the title chase.



AP Wirephotos

IN BATTING RACE — These are the top contenders for the American League batting race as the season nears the end. Top photos are Pete Runnels of Boston with .325 and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit with .318. Bottom photos are Ted Williams of Boston .317 and Bob Cerv of Kansas City with .310.

Willie Mays Leads Richie Ashburn by .0003

Hot Race for NL Bat Title

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays and Richie Ashburn are so close in their run for the National League batting title you couldn't push a bunt between them.

At the moment, Willie's ahead by .0003 of a percentage point with a streaking .520 spurt for his last 14 games. Ashburn, batting a mere .424 for the same span, has a .343 average to Mays' .342.

A pair of flyers, both picked up leg hits last night, Mays was 3-for-5 against Chicago as the Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. Ashburn was 2-

for-4 against Milwaukee as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the champion Braves 6-5.

St. Louis defeated Los Angeles 5-1 in another near-miss at a no-hitter by Sad Sam Jones in the only other NL game scheduled.

Mays, who won the bat title with .345 in 1954 on the last day, and Ashburn, who picked up his only championship in 1955 with .338, oddly enough began their big moves for 1958's silver bat on the same day—Sept. 10. Willie had been hitless in five games, slumping to .328, before then, but has been 26-for-50 since (.520). Ashburn had only two hits in five games before Sept. 10, but has had hit safely in 25 of 59 at bats since (.424).

Stan Musial of the Cards, who was the leader with .338 on September 10, has slipped to .334 after being idled by injury. He was 1-for-4 last night.

Mays, getting 200 hits for the first time in his career (Ashburn

got his 200th hit Monday), beat out a dribbler in front of the plate, and a slow roller toward third last night. His other hit was a solid single in the eighth inning—when he went to second on Leon Wagner's single, stole third and gave the Giants a 2-1 lead on an infield out.

Walt Moryn's 26th home run gave the Cubs a tie in the ninth against loser Stu Miller (6-9), and

Coast Guard Opens Fall Boating Class

The approach of the fall season heralds the opening of the public instruction program by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary in basic seamanship and safe boat handling. The course will be held on Thursday evenings starting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at the Royal Oak Kimball High School, Lexington and Crooks road, Royal Oak.

Instructors will be provided by qualified members of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. Fifteen 12-3 who are residents of this area.

A \$2 registration fee is payable the first night to cover the cost of publications provided each student. Successful completion of the course entitles the student to a United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Certificate in basic small boat handling. Call the Royal Oak Continuing Education Department, LI 2-9000 for information.

Win was Kermitt Ambrose's 23rd straight in dual competition. He shoots for his 24th at home against Hazel Park Friday in another EML meet. Steve Thorson, Dan Reid, Phil Satterthwaite and Al Baumann took 3-4-5-6 spots.

Maples' reserves also won, 15-50, led by Paul Simmons' 11-38.

Waterford's Skipper harriers won over Milford's cross-country squad yesterday afternoon, 22-36 when Ed Bartle led the way with a 11:16 time. Milford's Ron Berby was second. Four of the top six finishers were Skippers. Victory was Waterford's first of the season in three tries. Milford Jayvees defeated junior Skippers 27-29.

Spartan Coach Warns Players About Trojans

California Has Good Offense Despite Upset Last Week

EAST LANSING (UPI) — More defensive tricks against California's tricky split-T offense were on tap today as highly favored Michigan State prepared for its Saturday opener against California.

California was upset 24-20 by College of the Pacific last Saturday, but coaches warned the MSU players California will be dangerous.

"They did not lose any prestige in my book," line coach Burt Smith said.

Smith said California gained 20 first downs and 434 yards in losing. Michigan State will be trying for its 11th straight win over a Pacific Coast Conference rival.

In 61 previous opening games, Michigan State won 44, lost 16 and tied one.

The Spartans stressed pass defense in a light workout last night. Drills will be late in starting this week because of registration for fall classes.

California is proudest of three backs, quarterback Joe Kapp, left half Hank Olguin and fullback Billy Paton.

Kapp, who operates on an option of pass or run, carried 16 times for an 8.3 yard average. Olguin had seven carries for a 9.8 yard average and Paton carried 13 times and averaged 4.6 yards.

The California system is more of a multiple-T than a split-T, as it also incorporates some straight-T and some option plays.

California will bring in 10 players who saw action in the 19-0 defeat by Michigan State last year.

The 37-man squad will fly in late Thursday, in time for an afternoon workout in Spartan Stadium.

Batting Race at a Glance

TUESDAY'S PERFORMANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	89	61	.593	—
Chicago	79	70	.529	9 1/2
Boston	75	74	.503	13 1/2
Cleveland	73	74	.493	17 1/2
Detroit	73	74	.493	17 1/2
Baltimore	72	77	.483	18 1/2
Kansas City	71	78	.473	19 1/2
Washington	61	78	.439	27 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	8	0	1.000	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	2 1/2
Baltimore	1	1	.500	2 1/2
Washington	1	1	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	2 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	8	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	8	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	7	1	.875	1 1/2
Cincinnati	7	1	.875	1 1/2
St. Louis	7	1	.875	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	1	.857	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	1	.857	2 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
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Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

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Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

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St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

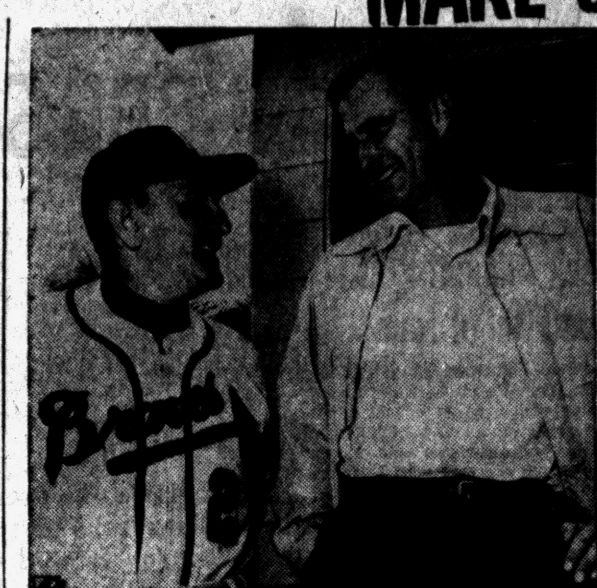
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
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Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—



READY TO GO — Sinker ball specialist Lew Burdette is ready to come back and haunt the Yankees in the World Series as he did last year when he beat New York three times. Fred Haney, Braves' manager, says Burdette is ready to go.

Yankees Winless Since Clinching AL Pennant

By The Associated Press

In case you haven't noticed, the New York Yankees haven't won a game since the day they clinched the American League pennant more than a week ago.

They've lost six in a row since, their longest losing string in more than two years.

That's not exactly a rip-roaring way to move into the World Series — which opens a week from today at Milwaukee — but you can't say it has Manager Casey Stengel worried. His pitching staff has regrouped in that span, and the Yankees at least got rid of Ted Bowsfield, the pesky rookie southpaw who had beaten them three times, before they lost 9-3 at Boston last night.

But if there's one Yankee who isn't feeling chipper these days, it has to be Bob Turley—the AL's leading winner who now has failed in two shots at his 22nd victory. The big right-hander may get one more chance, against Baltimore this weekend in the windup of the regular season.

Turley escaped the defeat as the Yankees lost six in a row for the first time since early August, 1956, but he was battered for five runs in the first inning and was through after Ted Williams hit a 7-7 tie.

Williams rapped a double and single in addition to his 23rd home run and received a standing ovation from the fans when he left for a pinch runner in the winning eighth. He drove in three runs, picked up three points for a .317 batting average and apparently made up for that bat flinging incident Sunday.

Teammate Pete Runnels' (2-for-4) upped his AL-leading average to .325 for a seven-point edge over Detroit's Harvey Kuenn who is a point ahead of Williams at .318.

Kuenn was 1-for-5, losing a point as the Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-1. Cleveland retained a third place tie with Boston and Detroit by beating Kansas City 7-5, and Baltimore defeated Washington 3-2 in the other AL games.

Johnny Kucks (8-8) was the Yankee loser as Williams tied the score 8-all with an RBI double and Jackie Jensen singled home the winner in a two-run eighth.

Bowsfield, who was 3-0 against New York, was rapped for four runs on four hits in his 1-2-3 innings as the Yankees, getting three runs on a pair of Mickey Mantle singles, took a 7-5 lead. Murray Wall (8-9) won it.

Randy Jackson's three-run homer in the ninth gave it to the Indians after the A's had scored

heads the group percentage-wise with .578 on 14 victories against only two defeats for two years.

Clawson's Bob Acton follows Smith in the percentage department with .826 for three years covering 19 triumphs, four setbacks and one tie. Rev. John Rakoczy heads five coaches in the .700 class with an 18-5 record for .783 at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

With the departure of Bob Minewasser from St. Michael, Gene Wright at St. Frederick was left as the only Pontiac coach with two years behind him. Wright has won four games in two seasons, all last fall.

Minewasser bowed out after 14 years as coach of the north side Shamrocks with a mark of 63-46-3 for a .578 average.

Dave Freeman of Waterford was 18-14-1 for .563 when the 1958 season began.

Dip in U. S. Gold May Be Ending

Decrease Slows Down After Setting Record for Any One Year

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The sharp drop in the U. S. gold supply may be ending. It is slowing down after setting a record for any one year.

But today the conditions that led other nations to build up their gold reserves at our expense seem to be going into reverse.

Part of the outflow of gold has been due to a sharper drop in U. S. exports than in its imports, enabling foreign lands to build up their reserves as Americans paid for what they bought abroad.

Another factor is the large investment of American corporations abroad, amounting to about four billion dollars last year and bringing the total to 37 billion dollars.

Other nations are also selling their holdings of U. S. securities and putting the money into gold.

The net result is that so far this year the U. S. gold supply has shrunk by about 1 1/2 billion dollars. This is slightly more than the outflow of gold for the entire year of 1950, the previous record, when the Korean War caused the United States to buy heavily from other lands.

The gold supply here now is just under 21 billion dollars, more than ample as legal backing for the volume of currency outstanding.

Something Is Missing From Primary Ballot

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Gov. Cecil H. Underwood found something missing on the ballot in the recent West Virginia primary election: His name. Underwood, 35, was elected to the House of Delegates when 22, and he served successive terms there until he ran for governor two years ago.

The primary marked the first time since he came of voting age that he didn't have an opportunity to vote for himself. He's not a candidate in this election.

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Grain Futures Steady to Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market was steady to firm throughout the list today in early transactions on the Board of Trade.

Dealings were light, however, with commission houses generally on the buying side. Some traders said the demand appeared to be related to the Far East tension, but some of it also was hooked to word that Europe had bought parcels of soybeans overnight and that West Germany will be in the market Friday for about 1 1/2 million bushels of wheat.

Wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel higher near the end of the first hour, December 1.92 1/2; corn 1/4 cent higher, December old crop contract 1.15 1/2; oats 1/4 cent higher, December 63 1/2; rye 1/4 cent higher, December 1.33 1/2; soybeans 1/4 cent higher, November 22 1/2.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
Sept. 24 (AP) — Opening grain:	
Wheat	1.92 1/2
Dec.	1.92 1/2
Mar.	1.92 1/2
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