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44th National Auto Show Opens Tomorrow

Detroit Event Biggest Yet; LBJ to Speak

Largest Exhibit Hall in World to House Giant Display on Wheels

By DICK SAUNDERS

The world's biggest auto show opens tomorrow in the world's biggest exhibition building.

At noon the 44th National Automobile Show will officially open to the public at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The 1962 show, which runs through Oct. 28, promises to be the most spectacular in the event's long history.

It will be highlighted by an address from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson at the Industry Banquet, an invitational, formal affair to be held in Cobo Hall Ballroom at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

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Sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc. (AMA) the multimillion-dollar

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show will display all the new U.S. passenger cars and most of the new truck models together for the first time.

The gigantic display will be housed in Cobo Hall's 300,000-square-foot main display area while entertainment and some of the show's special programs will make use of the 9,000-seat convention area.

Theme for this year's show is "America Drives Ahead." More completely new lines of cars will be displayed than in any previous show.

MORE PEOPLE

Show sponsors also expect more people .

A record 1.4 million attended the 43rd show at Cobo Hall in 1960

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DREAM CAR — Pontiac Motor Division's exhibit at the National Automobile Show will include the Fleur-de-lis dream car, finished inside and out in a rich pearl mauve color. The car is a special LeMans convertible.

Zippy Weather Forecasted for the Weekend

Aside from the chance of a few light showers this evening, weekend weather will be pleasant.

Partly cloudy skies with cooler temperatures are scheduled for both tonight and tomorrow.

The outlook for Sunday is fair and mild.

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Temperatures for the next five days will average near the normal high of 59 and the normal low of 41. Precipitation will total two-to four-tenths of an inch in showers on Tuesday.

Fifty-one was the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m in downtown Pontiac. At 2 p.m. the temperature was 72.

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Hurricane Moves On to Menace Shipping

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Ella picked up speed in her center winds and resumed her forward movement today on an Atlantic course that continued to menace shipping.

The Weather Bureau said in its 11 a.m. advisory that the path of the storm would keep its center well off the Carolina coast.

The eye of the storm was located 315 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras moving on an east-northeast course at about 5 miles per hour.

Top winds of 100 m.p.h. were reported over a small area near the center, with hurricane force winds extending out about 100 miles. Beyond that were gale force winds, extending 300 to 350 miles.

The hurricane was expected to continue its present movement during the next 12 hours, with the Weather Bureau predicting a possible turn to the north-northeast Saturday.

Coastal points in North Carolina reported winds in gusts between 20 to 40 m.p.h.

Waves of eight to 10 feet were reported today, almost double their size of Thursday. Tides were running a half-foot to a foot and a half above normal.

The Outer Banks, the promontory where Cape Hatteras sits, was expected to experience whole gale winds in gusts during the night.

Power Failure Stops Ranger

Lunar Photos Blocked by $8-Million Mishap

From Our News Wires

CAPE CANAVERAL — An $8-million power failure has ruined a U.S. attempt to send a Ranger-5 spacecraft on a collision course to the moon to get the world's first close-up lunar snapshots.

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The 755-pound probe, hurled away from earth by a 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket yesterday, is expected to miss the moon by about 300 miles and then swing into orbit around the sun around midday Sunday.

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Ranger-5 failed to get solar power and its own batteries ran down — and, like its four ranger predecessors and six earlier U.S. moonshots, it is a failure. The moon remains America's most elusive target in space.

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Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built Ranger 5 and is tracking it through space, said the spacecraft apparently failed to draw electrical power from its wing-like solar panels to operate its instruments.

BATTERY GOES DEAD

Its only source of power then was a small reserve battery with a life of eight to nine hours.

That battery went dead just as scientists were trying to command the spacecraft to fire a small rocket that would re-aim it at the moon.

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Cause of the failure of the solar power system was not announced, but there was unofficial speculation by some space experts that the craft's delicate solar cells could have been damaged by radiation from recent high altitude nuclear blasts over the Pacific.

"It's too early to say what went wrong," a laboratory spokesman said. "We may never be sure. All we know at the moment is that the spacecraft failed to get power from its solar panels."

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Radiation of the kind emitted in nuclear explosions sometimes is trapped in the dangerous belt of radiation surrounding the earth.

Report Invitation Issued

JFK Sends K Word He'll Talk

Whitmer Urges More Schools for Pontiac

Superintendent Calls for Construction of Two New Units

A new junior high school and an elementary school—costing a total of nearly $2 million — were recommended for the Pontiac School District last night.

The proposal was made by Supt. Dana P. Whitmer to the Pontiac Board of Education on the basis of expected enrollment increases.

No immediate action was required. A board decision is due at one of its next meetings.

The junior high school would be built on the east side of Baldwin Avenue just south of the Pontiac city limits. The district already owns the site.

TO HANDLE 600

The structure would be ready for occupancy in September of 1964 and would hold 600 pupils. Its estimated cost is $1.5 million.

A 10-room elementary school is proposed for location east of Cottage Street and north of Murphy Park. It should be ready for September 1963, Dr. Whitmer said.

It's estimated cost is $457,000, he added. The district already owns the site.

Whitmer also recommended that, for 1963-64, rooms for 250 Madison Junior High School pupils should be reserved in Pontiac Northern Senior High School. Both Madison and Northern share the same site.

The rooms would hold excess Madison students until the Baldwin school is completed.

Northern can hold the extra junior high students that year, because its enrollment is fore-

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Pontiac Press Photo

EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT—Motorists on West Huron Street who thought they were losing their minds yesterday afternoon can relax. That house really WAS upside down. Located at 490 W. Huron St., it was tipped over into an adjoining vacant lot by the J. A. Young Co. of Pontiac to avoid damaging surrounding buildings in the process of wrecking the house. It was hoped that the tipping over would help in the wrecking, but not even a window was broken.

Czech Diplomat Who Killed Wife Dies in Pa. Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—A Czechoslovak diplomat, who killed his wife and led police in a wild two-state chase Thursday, died today of a bullet he fired into his brain after cracking up his big limousine.

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The diplomat, Karel Zizka, about 40, died at St. Luke's Hospital at Fountain Hill, Pa., despite efforts by doctors to keep him alive.

Zizka stopped breathing around 7 a.m. Doctors administered oxygen, began external massage of the chest around the heart, and his breathing resumed.

However, his heart stopped again a little after 10 a.m. and it could not be restarted.

Zizka was an attache of the Czech United Nations mission here.

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He also had a shoulder wound inflicted by a Pennsylvania State trooper.

The body of Zizka's brown-haired wife, Vera, 49, a bullet through her head, lay unnoticed in their apartment in the Czech mission on upper Madison Avenue for hours as Zizka, leaving behind a note telling of the murder and his suicide intent, began his frenzied 75-mile flight.

He drove a black Cadillac, owned by the mission and bearing diplomatic license plates.

Roaring away from the mission building, Zizka's car was involved in two minor traffic accidents near his home. He got out of them by claiming diplomatic immunity.

CHASED BY POLICE

Zizka, 6-feet-2 and 240 pounds, then headed the car into New Jersey and stepped on the gas as he sped west on Route 22. Three Jersey State Police cars were after Zizka at speeds up to 110 miles an hour when the limousine crossed the state line, where Pennsylvania highway patrolmen took up the chase.

Near Easton, Pa., Zizka's car roared off the road, down an embankment, and overturned.

Cpl. John Uditis, alerted by radio, found the limousine with Zizka lying beside it.

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"The man was lying there on his stomach," Uditis said. "He had a cigarette in his left hand

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Say President OKs Informal Berlin Chat

Gromyko Quiet on Khrushchev Trip to United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported to be sending word to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he is willing to have an informal talk on the Berlin crisis and other world issue if Khrushchev decides to come to the United States in the next few weeks.

In a meeting with Khrushchev's foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, at the White House, Kennedy, it was learned today, sought to avoid being either encouraging or discouraging on the prospective Khrushchev trip.

His reaction to feelers about a meeting was described as a neutral response.

Gromyko spent two hours and 15 minutes in the White House conference with Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a number of advisers on both sides.

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On leaving the White House, he said the exchange of views with the President on a number of topics, including Berlin, had been useful.

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Neither the President nor his press office had any comment.

Later, Gromyko and Rusk met at a working dinner at the State Department and continued the discussion for four hours and 15 minutes, until after midnight.

The talks failed to yield any evi-

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MSUO Board Asks for More Money

A record appropriations request of $1.9-million and construction bids on a new $385,000 student dormitory for Michigan State University Oakland were approved yesterday by the MSU Board of Trustees in East Lansing.

The appropriations request represents an increase of $400,000 over the current operating budget approved by the state legislature and is about $140,000 higher than MSUO's request last year.

Main item in the increase, according to MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner, is a request for $125,000 to bolster the library collection at MSUO.

Other factors are proposed salary increases of about four per cent for 225 faculty, staff and employes, additions of five faculty members, four staff members and three clerks, and increased operating costs due to expanded facilities.

Winner of the general contract bid on the new 96-student dormitory, Pryale House, was Frank Rewold & Son of Rochester.

Funds for the dormitory, to contain one wing for 48 male students and another for 48 coeds, were part of a $450,000 gift made to MSUO by the Pryale Foundation created by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryale of Bloomfield Hills.

Construction of the housing unit, third on the MSUO campus, is expected to begin Nov. 1. Completion is scheduled for next summer, with occupancy to begin next September.

Dinner, Pins, Scrolls

Press Fetes 10 Carriers

Ten of The Pontiac Press' outstanding carrier boys were feted and dined last night at the Waldron Hotel as The Press paid tribute to the youngsters who deliver your newspaper.

Escorted by their parents and supervisors, the ten heard a talk by Detroit Lions offensive tackle, Dan LaRose, and saw an Air Force movie on space exploration.

As highlight of the evening, they were presented with pins, arm patches and scrolls by the Inland Daily Press Association.

The awards cited the boys for their service, courtesy, honesty, perseverance, promptness, salesmanship, citizenship and scholarship.

10 OUT OF 1,000

In making the awards, Press Circulation Manager Fred Thompson also cited the services rendered by the total of 1,000 Pontiac Press carriers represented at the dinner by the ten young boys.

The outstanding carriers for 1962 are:

Douglas Wilcox, 16, of 59 Hazel Ave.; George M. Lavoie, 16, 91 Home St.; Stephen G.

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Pontiac Press Photo

PROUD FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss of 6707 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, pin carrier boy award on their son Paul, one of the carriers honored at last night's awards dinner at the Waldron Hotel. At right is Press Circulation Manager Fred Thompson.

The Word Is . . . SERVICE!



As a newspaper we particularly wish to serve the women of our community. Our women's pages are designed to bring a daily exchange of news and ideas in the home-base world, the woman's own special paper.

National Newspaper Week Oct. 14-20

Student Attacks Bring Probe

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer says police are probing four attacks by young boys on Pontiac Central High School students following last Friday's PCH football game.

Dr. Whitmer's report to the Pontiac Board of Education last night was the first to mention an entire series of attacks following the game.

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Police reported two scuffles after the game, and Pontiac General Hospital recorded two students seeking assistance.

However, Whitmer last night said at least four students were treated by the hospital.

Hospital records showed one student was treated for lacerations of the neck and released after he reported being struck by a board through which a nail had been driven. The second student was examined and released after complaining of being struck on the body in an attack.

QUICK PROBE

Whitmer said, "I want the public to know that, as early as 11 p.m. last Friday night, investigations were started by school officials and police into these incidents."

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"Some parents called me and wondered if anything was being done," he added.

He said that police had questioned four boys—"not Pontiac Central students" — who were identified by the victims as their attackers.

"Others are under investigation," he said.

He also said that two groups of girls "were molested, scared and chased" after the Friday game.

Whitmer said that plans were being formed between school officials and police "so that it will be less likely for these things to happen in the future."

However, he indicated there were no immediate plans to abandon night games.

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"It's been our view," Whitmer said, "that this is an extremely serious thing to happen (the attacks) in our school district and in our city.

"It is also our view that very stern court action should be taken, because any person should be able to walk on our streets day and night and be safe."

Several board members—including the Rev. J. Allen Parker, Monroe Osmun and Dr. Walter Godsell—spoke out for severe action against the attackers.

Dr. Godsell called the attackers "juvenile criminals who should be treated as such."

Osmun said, "I'm glad to hear some stern action is in the offing."

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Dr. Parker wondered, "Would it do any good to expel them?"

Whitmer replied, "I think this is a matter for the juvenile courts. To expel them would take care of them in the daytime but not at night."

Two More Schools Needed in Pontiac

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cast at 1,504 while capacity will be 1,766, Whitmer added.

Junior high school construction is needed, Whitmer said, "because the future population growth in the school district will be in its north portion.

406 OVER CAPACITY

Enrollments in the two existing northern junior highs — Lincoln and Madison—will exceed capacities in 1963 by 406 pupils, he forecast.

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By 1964, an additional 188 junior high pupils will be enrolled in the school system, he said.

A 450-pupil addition at Lincoln is an alternative to the new school, Whitmer said. However, he listed reasons why it is undesirable:

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The Lincoln site is already substandard, at 12.3 acres. Lincoln is a complete school now and not easily expanded. The Madison district boundary line would have to be moved east, sending some current Madison students to Lincoln.

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One advantage of using Lincoln would be "lower operating cost, Whitmer added. However, cafeteria and locker room facilities are barely adequate now, he said, and their expansion would raise construction costs. The heating plant also would need to be expanded.

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The new elementary school, he said, is needed because Wilson and McConnell schools will have 149 pupils over capacity by 1963.

The new Cottage Street Elementary School also could relieve Longfellow school of pupils living south of Auburn Avenue. Longfellow in turn then could relieve Herrington, Emerson and Mark Twain schools which expect steady pupil increases, he added.

Javits Backs Reporters Pee Wee 11 After Tilts

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — Embarrassed and angry, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., refused last night to deliver a prepared speech to the local bar association because newsmen were banned from the meeting.



AP Photofax

AFTER WILD CHASE—State policemen from New Jersey and Pennsylvania yesterday inspect the overturned car of a Czech diplomat after the car crashed near Easton, Pa., to end a two-state, high-speed chase. At the end of the chase the driver shot himself in the head. He died early today.

Report JFK Sends K Word He'll Talk

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dence of possible accomplishment that might come of a Kennedy-Khrushchev session.

Gromyko was reported adamant on the Soviet demand that the Western powers abandon West Berlin, and he talked of a need for a Soviet peace treaty with East Germany without indefinite delay.

Kennedy and Rusk both tried to impress him with U.S. determination to defend West Berlin and its lifelines from West Germany.

The possibility of a Khrushchev visit was discussed only in the White House phase of the meeting.

Khrushchev made known through U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler, whom he received in Moscow on Tuesday, that he was considering coming to the United Nations and that there were a number of things that he would like to discuss with the President.

Although his remarks were casual, he referred several times to his consideration of a trip and his handling of the matter was taken by officials here as a probing for Kennedy reaction.

The President is known to have had serious reservations about a meeting. He and his advisers wanted to avoid any action that would build up false hopes for an accord on Berlin.

At the same time the President thinks, as Gerhard Schroeder, West German foreign minister, said at the White House on Wednesday, that "talking is better than fighting." He wants to continue U.S.-Soviet exchanges on Berlin.

Kennedy is understood to have made it clear that any talk on Berlin with Khrushchev would have to be entirely informal and that Khrushchev would be under grave misapprehension if he thought that U.S. policy in late November would be any different from the present stand on Berlin.

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The President is also believed to have cautioned Gromyko about the adverse effect on a talk of any action by Khrushchev to change the Berlin situation prior to a meeting.

Olympics Unit Probe Urged

Los Angeles Angry as Detroit Picked as Site

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A member of the City Council, sharply critical of nomination of Detroit as the site of the 1968 Olympic Games, today recommended a congressional investigation of the United States Olympic Committee.

Ransom Calicott said he would join Mayor Samuel Yorty in requesting that Congress investigate. He was a member of the Los Angeles delegation which attended the committee meeting in Chicago at which Detroit was nominated for the outdoor games.

Detroit made only a "token" offer, said Calicott, and predicted the 1968 games eventually would go to a foreign city.

LIKES FOREIGN TRIPS

"In our opinion," said Calicott in behalf of the Los Angeles delegation, "the United States Olympic Committee likes foreign trips with all expenses paid and for that reason will consistently fail to press the bid of any United States city.

"This committee prefers going around the world on expense-paid junkets rather than to bring the great honor of Olympic Games to the United States," he said.

Supervisors Warren Dorn and Kenneth Hahn today jointly moved to urge reconsideration of Los Angeles as the site in 1968, asking if the voting at Chicago were not illegal.

Douglas Roby, member of the International Olympic Committee, denied a charge by Bill Nicholas, Coliseum commission spokesman, that the vote was rigged.

Yemeni Royalty 'to Die'

CAIRO (UPI) — Yemen's Prince Seif Al-Hassan and 13 other members of the ousted royal family have been sentenced to death in absentia by a revolutionary tribunal in Yemen's capital, Radio Sanaa has reported.

Red Diplomat Murders Wife

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and his right hand was concealed from view under his body."

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Advancing with gun drawn, Uditis ordered Zizka to bring his right hand into view. But, said the trooper, "he just kept on smoking and kept his eyes trained on me. Upon my second order to bring out his hand empty it came out with a revolver in it. He pointed it at me and I fired."

In the next instant another shot rang out. Zizka had put his revolver to his right temple.

Inside the car, police said they found two broken bottles of vodka.

In the Zizka apartment were broken bottles of wine, whisky and gin, and wild disorder. The official Czech statement said: "The flat was in a terrible state and demolished."

Mrs. Zizka, mother of two children still in Czechoslovakia, was clad in a nightgown and lay on the bedroom floor. She apparently had been shot through the head while in bed, then rolled to the floor.

Miles Vejoda, mission counsel, told of breaking down the door to get into the third-floor apartment after Mrs. Zizka failed to answer the telephone or repeated knocks at the door.

Among fragments of broken glass in the kitchen, police said, was "what appeared to be an ice crusher with a little blood on it." Authorities said they saw "no bludgeon marks on the body."

SUICIDE NOTE

Vejoda, in his official statement, said: "On the table there was a report written by Mr. Zizka explaining that he killed his wife and that he will commit suicide. According to all persons who have known them, the Zizkas' family life was happy and quiet.

"And this tragic event can be explained only by a sudden mental breakdown."

Vejoda claimed that police were notified immediately after the discovery of Mrs. Zizka's body, between noon and 1 p.m.

Rabbi's Murder Arouses NY Jews

NEW YORK — They buried Rabbi Bernard Eisdorfer, and the people cried for vengeance against his murderer.

His skull has been fractured in a vicious beating as he walked along a Brooklyn street near his home in the Williamsburg section Monday night.

He never regained consciousness. Thursday, Rabbi Eisdorfer, 55, died in a hospital.

The motive for the beating—unknown.

NO LEAD

Police said they had no lead on who did it.

It was almost ironic, and the people knew it.

They knew the rabbi had come to this country 14 years ago from Czechoslovakia, where he had survived Nazi persecution during the war. Now he was dead at the hands of one or more hoodlums — not necessarily Nazis, but just as vicious.

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And it had happened in a land where he had come to escape from just that type of tormentor.

That was what angered the people, inflamed them into almost hysterical fury.

There were some 10,000 of them, and they gathered on the street Thursday outside the Yeshiva Yetev Lev D'Satmar where Rabbi Eisdorfer had been treasurer.

Some in the crowd sobbed openly.

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Their number grew as word of Rabbi Eisdorfer's death spread through the ultra-orthodox Hasidic Jewish neighborhood.

The rabbi's body, in the traditional pine coffin, had been carried from his home to the Yeshiva school where an outdoor service was held.

Rabbi Abraham Stein mounted a box and called for a complete investigation of the murder so that those responsible "can be given just punishment."

A hearse then carried the coffin to the neighborhood police station, and the swelling crowd followed.

"Give us more police protection," the people yelled.

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A sound truck moved through the area. The announcer kept repeating, "We want our homes to be safe. The streets are not safe."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warm today high 69. Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Saturday. Chance of a few light showers tonight. Low tonight 45, high Saturday 60. Winds southwest 15 to 25 miles today becoming northerly 10 to 15 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Friday at 5:46 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:52 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:07 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 11:03 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	51	11 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	51	12 m.	70
8 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	55	2 p.m.	72
10 a.m.	62		

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	68
Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	59
Weather: Sunny. Indian Summer.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	59.5
Weather: Sunny, day; rain .01, night.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 99 Years

85 in 1953 — 24 in 1875

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Albuq.	63	33	Fort Worth	78	63
Escanaba	63	49	Jacksonville	86	58
Gr. Rapids	63	44	Kansas City	72	60
Houghton	59	50	Los Angeles	84	60
Lansing	67	41	Miami Beach	85	71
Marquette	64	53	Milwaukee	64	58
Muskegon	60	43	New Orleans	83	66
Pellston	60	40	New York	66	50
Trav. City	62	45	Omaha	69	50
Albuquerque	88	59	Phoenix	98	67
Atlanta	77	54	Pittsburgh	65	40
Bismarck	70	44	S. Lake City	64	41
Chicago	71	52	S. Francisco	71	53
Cincinnati	70	38	S. Ste. Marie	58	42
Denver	71	38	Seattle	51	49
Detroit	68	49	Tampa	84	66
Duluth	63	45	Washington	67	44



AP Photofax

NATIONAL WEATHER — Generally fair weather is expected tonight in the eastern third of the nation, except for some showers in the lower lakes region. Occasional rain is forecast for the upper and central Mississippi Valley, central Plains, southern Plains and southern Rockies. Cloudy weather with drizzle is slated for the Pacific coast from northern California to Washington. It will be mild in the East and somewhat cooler in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Birmingham Area News

Ex-Anglican Prelate to Speak at St. James

BIRMINGHAM — The retired archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, is scheduled to speak here at the 9 a.m. service at James Episcopal Church.

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The Birmingham church is one of three in Michigan where the former head of the Anglican Communion will speak during his visit to the state.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, rector of St. James, will serve as chaplain for the archbishop during his stay in Michigan.

The local rector will accompany the visiting church dignitary to all religious services and civic functions.

The Rev. Dr. Gass met the archbishop while on his way to Spain in 1956. Invited to stop over in London, Dr. Gass stayed for 12 days at Lambeth Palace, official residence of the archbishop of Canterbury.

A member of the House of Lords, Dr. Fisher was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1945 until 1961.

He will receive an honorary degree from Assumption University in Windsor, Ont., Wednesday after touring the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant Tuesday.

He also will speak at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, and the Church of the Resurrection, Ecorse.

Norman Stockmeyer, Republican candidate for secretary of state, will wind up a day-long campaign in this area Tuesday with a Birmingham speech before the Oakland County Young Republican Club.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln Ave.

Birmingham architect Joseph Dworski will discuss "Religious Buildings of Today" at a meeting to be attended by the Men's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The fellowship group is scheduled to hear Dworski 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Lutheran Church, Redford Township.

The program will tie in with the church building committee's study committee. It is also open to women of the church.

Locate Auto of Slain Man

The car of a slain Inkster man, whose body was discovered Wednesday in Independence Township, was found in Detroit late yesterday.

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Pontiac state police Det. Charles Leaf said the car had been left parked near the Greyhound Bus Station on East Larned.

It was identified as belonging to the victim, Peter Perva, 44-year-old father of five children reported missing since 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

His body was discovered in a shallow grave the next day by a hunter in woods near Stickney Road.

SHOT ABOVE EYE

Perva had been shot once above the right eye by a small caliber pistol, Leaf said.

He said there was no evidence that Perva had been shot near where his body was unearthed.

Nor had any motive for the slaying been established yet, according to Leaf. The officer spent yesterday questioning the victim's acquaintances in Inkster and Dearborn where he was employed as a mechanic by Traffic Transport Engineering, Inc.

Leaf said Perva's car might have been parked near the bus station in Detroit to throw them off the killer's trail. Or he might have left town, Leaf said.

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A parking ticket for being in an illegal zone showed the car had been there since 1:12 p.m. Tuesday, the day Perva was shot, according to the pathologist's report.

Leaf said Perva's car had been dusted for fingerprints by state police lab technicians, but the results weren't known yet. No clues have been found in the car yet, Leaf said.

WALLET STILL MISSING

Still missing is Perva's wallet, reported to have contained $10 or $20.

A hitch-hiker turned robber probably wouldn't have taken the trouble to bury Perva's body, detectives said.

Perva's presence in North Oakland County also was a puzzle. He vanished after presumably leaving home to go to work.

Perva's wife, Vivian, 40, reported his disappearance the next day, saying he usually came home promptly from work.

Pontiac Press Fetes Its Carriers

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Johnson, 17, of 156 Williard Ave.; William L. McLaughlin, 17, of 2184 Oaknoll St.; Warren G. Smith Jr., 15, of 555 Washington Blvd., Union Lake.

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Paul D. Hotchkiss, 16, of 6705 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township; Glen T. Parker, 17, of 1790 Ortonville Road, Ortonville; Wayne W. Strandberg, 14, of 125 Highland St., Lake Orion; Bruce W. Reavely, 14, of 4136 Blackburn Drive, Orchard Lake; and Roger D. Tate, 17, of 38 N. Roselawn Drive.

Studebaker Wants Canada Distributorship

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Studebaker Corp. is negotiating for exclusive Canadian distribution rights for Mercedes-Benz, Auto Union and DKW Automobile, the firm said yesterday.

Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc., a Studebaker subsidiary, holds such rights in the United States and now is bidding for Mercedes-Benz of Canada, Ltd., a factory distributorship. The price would be $2 million.

LBJ Speech to Highlight Auto Show

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and that record should be broken by Oct. 28.

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All 24 airlines serving the Detroit area are boosting visits to the auto show from domestic and foreign centers. Bus lines and railroads are promoting special trips, and travel agencies are organizing package tours from South America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

On Sunday night the National Broadcasting Co. will turn its color cameras into Cobo Hall for an hour-long telecast.

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John Wray, for many years producer of the Ed Sullivan Show, will produce a musical extravaganza with original music, lyrics and choreography to be presented four times daily in the arena.

The AMA also will sponsor a national symposium on urban transportation problems during the show but independent of it, with nearly 1,000 transportation leaders participating.

Last night a preshow concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium was sponsored by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Today a national press luncheon and preview was held with Henry Ford II as featured speaker.

Tonight, one of the traditional highlights of the show will take place when the Automotive Old Timers Dinner is held at the hall.

K. T. Keller, retired president and board chairman of Chrysler Corp., is featured speaker for the event.

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After the doors swing open to the public at noon tomorrow, daily hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with stage shows slated for 2, 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily.

Highlighting the auto show section Sunday will be an antique car rally in the civic center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The rally will be preceded by a parade of antique cars down Woodward Avenue from the Rackham Building to Cobo Hall.

Beginning Monday, fashion shows will be held daily at 2 p.m. in the hall through Oct. 27. A different nationally prominent designer will head the show each day.

In addition to the big industry banquet Monday night, the Economic Club of Detroit will sponsor a luncheon with Dr. Heinz Nordhoff, director general of Volkswagen, as guest speaker.

Observing the recent increase in interest for scenic tours, the AMA has arranged a series of Goerge Pierrot travel movies to be shown each day beginning Tuesday through Oct. 27.

The film programs will run 2 to 9 p.m. each day with guest travel commentators at 3 and 8 p.m. in Room 2040 Cobo Hall.

Also on Tuesday the Women's City Club will sponsor a luncheon honoring the wives of automotive leaders.

Wednesday night, F. Houston Wynn, of Wilbur Smith & Associates, an urban transportation research firm, will be featured speaker at an Engineering Society of Detroit dinner.

ICEBREAKER DUE

As a sidelight, the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker "Bramble" will be moored at Cobo Hall during the show and will be open to the public.

Special exhibits and open houses by educational and cultural centers in the Detroit area also will be featured during the nine-day show.

The AMA has arranged for an International Lounge to be set up near a huge fountain at the south end of Cobo Hall's main corridor.

The lounge is designed to make foreign visitors as much at home as if they were in their own living rooms. Travelers from 54 nations registered at the last auto show.

Vehicle safety will be showcased in a special series of educational exhibits.

A six-part series of eight-foot exhibit models will be located in a high-visibility section of the main exhibit area.

STATIC, MOBILE

Featuring both static and mobile displays, the exhibit will provide an inside look at the complex work conducted at research and testing centers.

Subjects include reserve power built into modern cars, steering and suspension research, structural design, driver vision, brake, component tests and safety devices for use inside the car.

Another series of educational displays in the main exhibit area will be a 30-foot-long exhibit in four panels dramatizing the problems of air pollution and their relationship to motor vehicles.

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For persons wanting to see where all the products are manufactured, virtually every automobile and truck plant in the Detroit area will offer plant tours.

The admission charge is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children 12 years old and younger.

There is parking for 5,000 cars on the publicly operated roof, surface and underground lots and an additional 5,000 spaces at nearby privately operated lots.

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Charles F. Moore Jr. of Ford Motor Co., AMA board member, is show chairman.

Auto show manager is Harry A. Williams, AMA managing director, with William F. Sherman, assistant manager and director of the exposition.

Taxpayers Should Attend State Dinner

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—It seems a pity that every taxpayer at some time in his life cannot attend a state dinner for a visiting foreign dignitary.

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The breath-taking setting, whether in the rejuvenated White House or in the glittering penthouse suite atop the New State Department Building, is apt reminder of our transfiguration within eighteen decades from a struggling nation of log cabins to the capital of the free world.

This week the honoree was His Highness Hasan Al-Rida Al-Sanusi, crown prince of Libya, and the host in the State Department's Benjamin Franklin room was Secretary Dean Rusk.

It was a night to remember. A myriad of lights twinkled overhead from the glorious array of gold-and-crystal chandeliers recently donated by Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon. Art treasurers presented by other culture-conscious Americans added to the sumptuousness of the scene.

WORE BLACK ROBE

The 34-year-old heir-apparent to one of the Middle East's most stable kingdoms, looking unusually diminutive beside the towering, broad-shouldered Rusk, wore a braided black robe and red fez to greet the white-tie-and-tails assemblage.

His language was French, but his shy smile was universal. A devout Moslem, he joined the party only at the close of the cocktail hour, as dinner was announced.

The impressive horseshoe table with its 106 place settings bore gold-crested menus listing the vintage wines for each of the courses, from the consomme through the filet of sole, roast duck with orange sauce, braised endive with potatoes, and bibb lettuce salad, to the delectible Romanoff fruit dessert.

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On either side of us sat director Per Jacobsson of the International Monetary Fund, one of the world's most brilliant economists, with whom we discussed mental telepathy; and Colonel Issauri, a member of the crown prince's official entourage from Libya, who learned English while fighting with British forces during World War II.

The engaging colonel confided that "ninety-nine per cent of my people love our ruling family." When we asked what happened to the other one per cent, he replied that naturally one must kill his enemies.

His government, he said, is maintaining strict neutrality during the current strife in Yemen; but of the ruler of neighboring Egypt who is allegedly stirring the cauldron of trouble, he declared:

'NASSER POPULAR'

"President Nasser is more popular in the Middle East than ever before. He is not a Communist; he is a Moslem, but when you would not sell him arms, he had to get them from Russia."

The flickering lights brightened, and the Air Forces' "Strolling Strings" dramatically surged through a doorway. The sweet strains of "La Vie en Rose" silenced the diners, as the eighteen violinists fanned out to encircle the horseshoe.

It was like a moment of time at "Monseigneurs" in Paris, except that there the French romantically dim, instead of increasing the wattage.

When the toasts began, Secretary Rusk and the crown prince took turns speaking, each in his native tongue, for three rounds apiece without benefit of translation.

After the champagne was downed, an interpreter explained that his highness was most appreciative of our assistance at the time of Libya's independence shortly after the war.

Coffee and liqueurs were served on the penthouse balcony. The night was balmy, and at our feet lay the slumbering city of Washington, bathed in moonlight, and crested by the jewel-like dome of the flood-lit capitol.

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WICHITA (AP)— Don't swat the meter.

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Cold Sparks a Man's Aggressiveness

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — A man with a cold is not so much an entity as an experience.

Red of eye and damp of nose, flattened at the hips and breast pockets with wads of tissue, helpless and sad of demeanor, yet never more wily by instinct, he wracks the household with his agony.

Being in the vicinity of him is like finding oneself caged with a lion who has been cowed by training — but has never quite overcome his primal instincts.

A man with an ulcer will drink his milk quietly. Give him gallstones and he's a prince of patients and patience.

DIFFERENT STORY

Pneumonia, scarlet fever, rare diseases contracted from unknown insects in uncharted lands beyond the ken of the peace corps—all these can a man endure, smiling bravely, showing what a good soldier he is.

But a common cold, he's a crumb.

Why? A woman can endure a cold and still be human. She is nasty, of course. She snarls as she sniffs, to be sure, and she temporarily despises the world and its people, nay and all of which she considers contagious carriers personally responsible for her condition.

But she keeps a sane, civilized outlook and a civil tongue: "I'b sorry," she apologizes as she growls, "Thad I'b sudge a mess."

A man with a cold never apologizes. People, he thinks, should apologize to HIM. It is he who has suffered the affront of man, nature and bug.

Study the man with the common cold, and you will observe two common reactions:

First — the larger percentage of males attempt to shut themselves off from humanity, either behind a closed door or a closed mind. They emerge only long enough to pick up nourishment and pick on the woman in their life.

(Why cold-driven men snarl more at women than men is another unknown in the common cold picture. But it probably has something to do with the fact that women, foolish creatures, are standing there handy).

The behind-doors type of cold-sufferer, whose chief pastimes are bouncing wadded tissues off the walls and taking his temperature, is always asking for something: Hot toddies, cough drops, back rubs or sympathy.

Oddly, he is most in need of sympathy when the thermometer shows he has no fever. This is the height of frustration for a man with a cold—when he feels lousy, he wants it to show!

A smaller group of cold-afflicted males put on a brave, weak smile and set out purposely to face humanity — possibly on the subconscious theory that if they are miserable, everyone else should be miserable too.

This type of male sneezes rather accusingly at friends and business associates and warns them to stay away — he's a carrier.

His attitude is pure self-pity, hinting that he is only too aware he should be bedded down at a sanitorium in Arizona, but of course he's too courageous to be put down.

He flaunts his misery before all who will observe it, ostentatiously munching on cold pills. Coughing. Barking. A martyr to (and it won't be long now, his attitude implies) the end.

Why does the great big husky sex behave so abominably with colds?

A doctor suggested that there is "no scientific reason" for it. "Men are no more shaken, physically, by cold symptoms than women are, as far as we know."

It is, however, an emotional and mental attitude. Men are humbled by the presence of cold germs. They feel, basically, that they are too strong a sex to be caught up by such petty diseases — and they balk.

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Stallions of the Turb, Arab and Barb breeds had been brought to America very early, by Spanish explorers, and these, when bred with a group of mares brought from England in 1620, produced a kind of horse which was very fast over a short distance.

These were used in the southern quarter mile races and so became known as Quarter Horses. Their deep, broad chest and rather short, heavily-muscled legs gave them their wonderful getaway speed. As the pioneers moved west, the Quarter Horse went along pulling wagon and plow.

Cowboys found they were ideal for the last work needed when handling cattle and discovered, too, that this horse had what is called "cow sense". Registration of Quarter Horses by the American Quarter Horse Association began in 1941.

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FOR YOU TO DO: Go through some books or magazines which have pictures of horses and see if you can pick out the Quarter Horses. Their legs are shorter, more stocky looking than the others.

Fail to Find Crash Cause

Investigation of Fuel Fault Shows Nothing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government investigators have ruled out fuel contamination as a possible cause of the crash of a troop-laden airliner in the Atlantic Sept. 23, it was learned today.

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Informed sources said the Bureau of Standards had analyzed the aviation gasoline supply at Gander, Nfld., where the Flying Tiger Airline Super Constellation refueled on a Europe-bound flight. It ditched 500 miles east of Ireland with three engines out.

EXPERTS CHECK

The experts also checked the fuel supplies of two planes that got gasoline there shortly before, and of three that refueled later.

They said they found no foreign substances that would clog fuel lines. Neither did they find evidence of water in the gasoline.

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Of the 76 persons aboard the military charter flight, the pilot and two other crew members and 45 passengers survived. The bodies of three crew members and nine passengers were recovered. Bodies of two crew members and 14 passengers have not been found.

HEARING EXPECTED

The Civil Aeronautics Board is expected to conduct a formal hearing on the accident in mid-November.

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The plane, carrying Army and Air Force personnel and their families, was on its way to Frankfurt, Germany.

Ulcers Out as Status Sign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ulcers are no longer a status symbol of the hard-driving executive, a doctor told the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

"Many beachcombers have ulcers and so do children," said Dr. Eddy D. Palmer, consultant in gastro-enterology to the surgeon general of the U.S. Army.

"The concept that ulcers are confined to hard-driving business executives is a myth," he said Thursday. "Prisoners develop ulcers to escape work and soldiers develop ulcers to avoid tasks."

Goldwater's Name Used to Hit Nixon?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says some conservative organizations are using his name to downgrade Richard M. Nixon, Republican gubernatorial candidate in California.

In a telegram to Caspar W. Weinberger, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Goldwater said, "If there are people in California who feel the Republican party is not conservative enough, then it is their job to work within the party to change it."

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Weinberger said he was not aware of any right-wing groups opposing the election of Nixon, a moderate who won the GOP nomination by defeating Joe Shell, an outspoken conservative.

Goldwater did not specify which organizations he meant or elaborate on how they were using his name.



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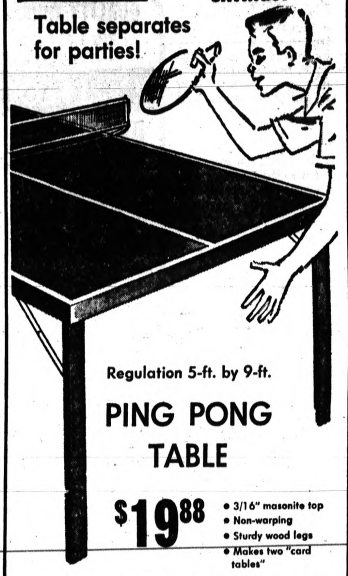

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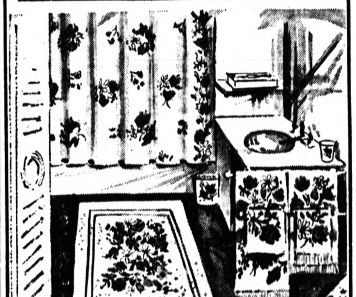

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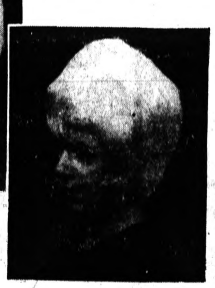

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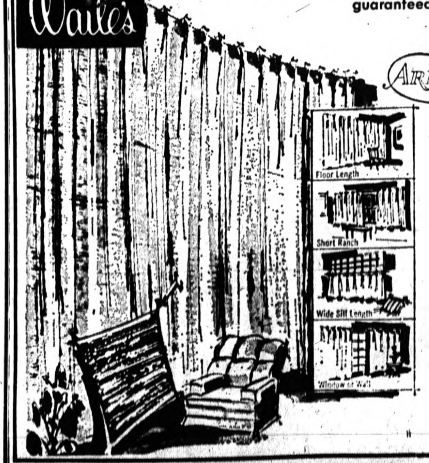

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"GUNSINGER" — Sgt. Bud Spurling of the Metropolitan Toronto police takes off his Revolver and picks up a hymn book during lunch-hour practice with the Church of the Epiphany choir. His sidearm is draped over the rail in front.

Teetotalers to Get Aid in College

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A scholarship fund for teetotalers is provided in the will of a men's store manager who died two weeks ago.

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The will provides an undetermined sum to enable Boston College graduates to do further study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology provided they:

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Are Roman Catholic, preferably of Irish descent; were born within 20 miles of the Massachusetts statehouse, and are teetotalers.

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The bequest is provided in the will of John A. Lyons of Brookline, who died Oct. 4 at the age of 92.

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Until retirement 10 years ago, Lyons was manager of the men's department and a stockholder of a downtown Boston clothing store.

His will, drawn in 1951, bequeathed the bulk of the estate to the scholarship fund. The total value of the estate was not disclosed.

Raided Place Named in Suit

An Alleged Blind Pig in Padlock Proceeding

An alleged blind pig is target of the second "padlock proceedings" started in Circuit Court by Prosecutor George F. Taylor in less than a month. The place was raided twice by Pontiac police in September.

Taylor's suit seeks a court order prohibiting illegal liquor sales at 478 S. Sanford St.

Defendants are James J. Brooks and his wife Ida, who own the property, and tenant Lawrence V. Gamble, 39.

Gamble was arrested in police raids on Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 and charged with maintaining and operating an illegal liquor place.

In both cases, Gambel pleaded guilty in Municipal Court and was sentenced to $100 fine or 12 days in jail.

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A total of 51 persons arrested in the two raids were charged with loitering in an illegal liquor place. All pleaded guilty and were fined $15.

"Padlock proceedings" are intended to halt illegal activities after repeated police raids and court fines fail to do so.

Such proceedings were instituted earlier against 548 Wyoming St., which has been raided by police several times in recent months.

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West Is Overwhelmed by Ben Bella's Antics

World diplomacy is either too cunning or the intricacies far too complicated for most of us to understand. The case in point is BEN BELLA, Algeria's "neutralist" who comes to us with an open palm and then proceeds to tell of his alliance with Cuba's CASTRO.



TWO OF A KIND

His two-faced antics are insulting and most taxpayers are dumbfounded.

Ben Bella came over here representing his new country which was just admitted as the 109th member of the United Nations. In his speech at the U.N. he posed as a neutral.

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This showcase device quickly changed when he snuggled up and wrapped his arms around Cuban President OSVALDO DORTICOS. This left the West wondering.

He then proceeded to Washington for a handshake and what appeared to be a chummy meeting with President Kennedy. Actually, he was on his knees begging a handout of some $40 million in U.S. aid.

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During the next 24 hours BEN BELLA flew off to Cuba where he displayed his true colors. His warm-hearted embraces of CASTRO looked like a love match.

He lost little time in announcing to the world that he backed CASTRO and all that Cuba stood for. He even went so far as to back CASTRO's demand we give up our base at Guantanamo.

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These cozy demonstrations leave no doubt in our mind as to which side of the fence this Algerian leader is on. Like many of the other neutrals he simply is working both sides of the street for all he can get.

Just why our government has to fall for this phony is a mystery. Perhaps a meeting with him was justified. But to go all out and salute him as a patriot and give him the red carpet treatment seems like gilding a tarnished lily.

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Little wonder that many Americans are fed up with foreign aid millions going to the likes of BEN BELLA.

Signs Indicate Thawing of Useless-Job Freeze

There are some slight but welcome indications that the vice-like grip of featherbedding, in which certain sectors of the American economy have long squirmed, is relaxing a bit.

The first such sign appeared many months ago when some airlines and their flight engineers, after a long and costly strike, reached accord on management's plan to eliminate an unnecessary cockpit position, while upgrading those presently filling it.

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Another straw in the wind is a decision by an arbitrator in favor of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway in resolving the month-long strike of the AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The ruling authorized the carrier to dispense with unneeded telegraphers throughout its system; and it could well establish significant guidelines in settling future conflicts where featherbedding is an issue.

A third favorable portent was the statement by President JOHN F. KENNEDY in connection with his signing of the bill combining a postal rate hike with a wage increase for Federal employes.

The President said that Government must show the public that pay increases are merited and later issued a memorandum directing department heads to hold requests for new personnel to the very minimum, to eliminate borderline jobs and to increase employe productivity.

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Technology in all areas — government and private—will not be stayed. True, its initial impact in any given situation may at times result in displaced workers and temporary hardship. But, in the final analysis, the best assurance of continued benefits and security for the workers of America is a strong, viable economy paced by scientific progress, unhampered by short-sighted and costly worker unproductivity.

The Man About Town

Our Boy Scores!

Plans Football Stadium for Air Force Academy

Most interesting and timely is the letter from

Miss Joyce Sweet

of 176 Chippewa Road, regarding her brother

C. Gordon Sweet

former Pontiac resident and student and graduate of U. of M. School of Architecture.

Among other projects that he has fathered, is the new $3.5 million Air Force Academy stadium at Denver, to be dedicated tomorrow with the Falcons-Oregon game.

The stadium seats 40,783, and it can be cleared, together with the adjacent parking areas, in approximately 15 minutes.

Parking areas have been paired with seat locations to reduce the amount of climbing in upper and middle tiers and to eliminate congestion.

The press box is a three-story building with desks for 105 reporters (Bruno Kearns please note).

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The MAT congratulates the designer of this impressive facility, and takes pride in knowing that it is sort of a Pontiac product.

Listening to

Candidate George Romney

at a recent Rotary meeting, the MAT had the bi-partisan thought (this is said sincerely because in the past he has x-ed all columns of the ballot) that if a $200,000-plus man, with Romney's evident sincerity of purpose and business and organizational qualifications, is available for $22,500 (the governor's salary), we'd be kinda silly not to buy a bargain like that.

Mrs. Stewart D. Hart Jr.

of 675 Riverside Drive, phoned a charming bit about a bluejay that made an unscheduled landing at her home.

The bird, evidently someone's house pet, seemed very eager to get inside the house—in fact, at the time of the call it was perched outside the picture window beseeching admittance.

It will take food out of one's hand or mouth, and dotes on tunneling into men's pockets for items of debris usually found there (ask any wife) such as matchsticks, pins, etc.—but no money (ask my wife).

Also, the bird specializes in secreting a bit of food in one's hair (it'd have a pretty frustrating time with the MAT) and then returning shortly to retrieve it.

My caller thinks someone may be saddened by the loss of the pet, and would like to know its present mailing address.

Confirming the opinion of many that nature has been a bit capricious the past year,

Mrs. Robert Hirneisen

of 6100 Williams Lake Road, phoned that one of her apple trees, after blooming on schedule last spring, is just now blooming again . . . This tree doesn't seem to know when to stop!

The lady said she also had some lilies of the valley re-appearing, and violets playing an encore, too.

Verbal Orchids to—

Leslie C. Bibby

of 56 Euclid; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Collins

of Rochester; 91st birthday.



'---Er, Jack---'

David Lawrence Says:

Nikita's Game: to Watch and Wait

WASHINGTON—On the surface it looked as if Nikita Khrushchev was being very considerate when he openly conceded that he wouldn't bring on any crisis in Berlin at least until after the congressional elections in the United States were over.



Why would the Soviet premier, LAWRENCE however, be so polite about the timing of his crisis? Was he really trying to ingratiate himself with President Kennedy?

On the contrary, if he wanted to help the President politically, he would stir up the crisis so that the voters in this country would be aroused to a mood of great anxiety. This is always a help politically to the party in power.

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Conversely, did Mr. Khrushchev have the political astuteness to keep passive and relatively quiet during the congressional campaign because he thought it might be better not to solidify the American people behind their President, as happens so often in international crises?

The truth probably is that the Soviet premier is really looking for excuses for postponement and delay.

There are rumors of a Khrushchev-Kennedy meeting in November, but possibly there will be some more shoe-pounding by the Soviet premier at the U.N. But he evidently doesn't want a showdown any more than do the Western powers.

The Soviet ruler, to be sure, has to do something to back up his threats about Berlin, and his favorite way now to cause apprehension is to repeat that he will sign an East German peace treaty "soon." This event has been deferred now several times.

2 YEARS MORE?

In fact, the current Berlin crisis is almost four years old, and the chances are it will run on for at least two years more—perhaps until the 1964 presidential campaign is under way.

The Khrushchev strategy is to maintain a series of irritations around Berlin so as to keep the Western powers on the anxious seat indefinitely.

The same tactics are being pursued by the Soviets with respect to disarmament and nuclear tests. Whenever the Communists run out of arguments, they go back to other notes or statements they have used in previous conferences. It doesn't bother them to reverse themselves or to back out of agreements previously made.

Doubtless Mr. Khrushchev has internal troubles because he isn't using enough public funds for social welfare. He blames all this on the West. He uses the money instead for military purposes or for space stunts or for infiltration in places like the Middle East, Algeria and Latin America.

The American people possibly are surprised to read that Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria is welcomed at the White House on one day and flies down to Cuba the next to embrace Fidel Castro.

Referring to the Algerian premier's visit to Washington on Monday, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Republican, said:

"In the future we had best learn a little about people before we take them to the White House and give them a big ceremony. If after that they are going to turn around and stick a knife in our backs, we certainly in the future ought to deal with them and people like this through less conspicuous diplomatic channels."

The Country Parson

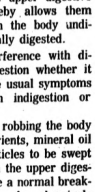


"A good teacher helps children learn what's in the textbooks — and that not all the answers are there."

Dr. Brandstadt Says:

Mineral Oil's Wrong to Use as Laxative

Some people reach for mineral oil when they think they need a laxative. Others put it in a frying pan for cooking. I would not advise you to use it either way.



BRANDSTADT

My objections are based on the fact that mineral oil is indigestible and passes through the digestive tract unchanged. Advertisers admit this and present it as an advantage but there is a joker in the pack.

Being an indigestible oil, it coats over the finely divided food particles in the upper digestive tract and thereby allows them to pass through the body undigested or partially digested.

Such an interference with digestion is indigestion whether it produces all the usual symptoms associated with indigestion or not.

In addition to robbing the body of essential nutrients, mineral oil allows food particles to be swept undigested from the upper digestive tract, where a normal breaking down of complex chemicals into simpler compounds should take place, into the lower bowel or colon where they are met by fermentative organisms.

These otherwise harmless germs attack the undigested food and produce gas and other irritating by-products.

When this occurs from whatever cause over a period of several months or years the condition known as irritable bowel or mucous colitis is almost sure to result.

ANOTHER DISADVANTAGE

Another disadvantage of the use of mineral oil as a laxative that is bland in name only is that the dosage is hard to regulate and when taken in even slightly excessive amounts a very troublesome leakage of oil through the rectum is likely to occur.

You can now appreciate why I would discourage the use of mineral oil in salad dressing and in frying.

It is true that the calories in mineral oil, since they are not absorbed into the blood, do not add to a person's weight, but the fact that the oil interferes with normal digestion as I have indicated applies to this use of mineral oil as well as to its use as a laxative.

There are better ways to combat constipation and overweight than by the use of this oil.

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Q—Could the use of mineral oil every day cause cancer?

A—This is a distinct possibility. Much depends on whether the mineral oil is derived from coal tar, shale or petroleum. The mineral oil obtained from petroleum is less likely to cause cancer than that obtained from coal tar or shale. The process used in producing the mineral oil is also important. The refining process known as cracking increases the likelihood of cancer formation. When mineral oil is used by the average person he does not know either its source or how it was produced.

Voice of the People:

'Follies' Sidewalk Signs Littering City's Streets'

I was amazed to see a sign painted right on the sidewalk in front of The Press building and elsewhere. I was told it was to "advertise" the High Fever Follies.

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I think it's a disgrace and I am very much surprised to find that the Pontiac Press approved of littering the streets like this. Many of us are struggling to clean up the whole area. I thought you always fought for a better, cleaner Pontiac.

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This is worse than trash and blowing papers as it is semi-permanent.

Indignant Citizen

(Editor's Note: This disgrace was never approved by The Press. Permission was never asked and it never would have been granted. We're more indignant than you are.)

Says Mrs. Romney 'Down to Earth'

Some women criticized Mrs. George Romney for taking her shoes off while in a receiving line. Hurray for Mrs. Romney for showing other people what she stand on and for.

It was probably some of those high-heeled, high-climbing, high-political minded gals who criticized her because their feet were aching to do the same.

She would make an excellent "down to earth" first lady for Michigan. May the Romney's reign as Michigan's next first family.

Mich. Mrs.

(Editor's Note: If letter writer "R. W." will submit his name and address for our files we will publish his letter.)

'Inefficient Staff in Emergency'

The reason for this letter is the indifferent staff in the emergency room in Pontiac General. The receptionist seemed bored and after waiting a half-hour my foot was X-rayed. Then I was shoved into a reception room and I waited an hour and a half. Once I wheeled along the corridor and found the emergency rooms vacant except one. Nobody was busy.

I have been a nurse for 35 years and know what can be done.

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After waiting so long I announced I was leaving and I told those about me how inefficient they were and that if a seriously injured person came in and needed immediate care the person could die.

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It is normal for your newspaper to print only the pink fleecy-cloud news and close its eyes to the black and lethal clouds floating about the brick walls of that place.

You print bad and good news of the Kennedy administration and others. Do you not consider your neighbors important people who are entitled to attention and immediate care of injuries?

Nettie Jane Penwell

119 State St.

'This Foreign Aid's Gone Far Enough'

Congressman Otto E. Passman has submitted evidence that without any fiscal '63 aid appropriation, our foreign aid program could continue at the present rate for 25 more months. No wonder other surplus nations refuse to ease our burden when we, with wartime confiscatory taxes, and a debt greater than the combined debt of all other countries, so presumptuously engage in global profligate foreign handouts.

H. M. Bass

Write on Kennedy's Inaction on Cuba

Kennedy predicts we will beat the Reds to the moon. We'd better. Our lame-brained New Frontiersmen are retreating all over the globe and the Reds will soon occupy the White House as they now occupy Cuba. The Monroe Doctrine? What's that?

Furious American

Had a President like Teddy Roosevelt been in the White House since 1959 Castro would long ago have been cut down to size.

Guy

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1962 with 73 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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On this day in history:

In 1781, the Revolutionary War drew toward a close as Lord Cornwallis, the lieutenant-general of the British army, surrendered to an Allied force of American and French troops at Yorkstown, Va.

In 1814, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936, three newspaper reporters ended their round-the world airplane race when H. R. Ekins flew into Lakehurst, N. J., after covering some 25,600 miles in over 18 days.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

A Deep Scar

The San Diego Union

The violence in Mississippi has dealt a crushing blow at the American image abroad. It has given the Communist propaganda mill more anti-U.S. grist than it has had since the Cuban invasion fiasco.

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Many Mississippians concur in the governor's beliefs. In fact, he has become a heroic symbol to his more ardent followers. Last year, for instance, criticism was leveled at him when gold-embossed bathroom fixtures were installed in the governor's mansion.

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He calmed the furor by preaching throughout the state: "Mississippi has the only governor's mansion in the country with a gold-plated bathroom." His most severe critics admit that his personality in the past has tended to smother lack of rationality.

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In the present crisis, however, Gov. Barnett is flagrantly tampering with the Constitution of the United States. By ignoring a federal court's decision he has defied the very principles that have made this union of states the most powerful nation in the world.

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The governor and other Mississippians may disagree with the court's decision but they have no right blatantly to ignore it. When a federal court ruling is defied by those in high places it tends only to break down our entire judicial system.

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The savage outbreak in Oxford resulting from his action has pitted neighbor against neighbor. The bloodshed there will be an ugly state stain for years to come. The federal government, however, also has been unwise in its bungling.

The violence will leave a deep scar on the American image for generations to come.

Healthy Economy

St. Paul Pioneer Press

Minnesota's diversified economy continued to prove its vitality and strong foundations. A new landmark was established when nonfarm employment reached more than 1 million in August, as shown by figures announced by the state employment security department.

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This is a record in Minnesota history. It is made even more impressive by an accompanying substantial drop in unemployment. The August unemployment rate was only 3.5 per cent compared to 3.8 per cent in July and 4.8 per cent a year previous. In contrast, the national unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted, rose to 5.8 per cent in August from 5.3 per cent in July.

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Despite difficulties on the Iron Range, Minnesota's overall economic health is excellent. This is a tribute to the vitality and diversification of its business and industrial resources. In addition, prospects are good for bountiful farm harvests this fall which will be a further aid to general prosperity.

Stopped Shipping

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Turkey is the first NATO ally to halt all shipping of Soviet goods to Cuba. The action was taken voluntarily by Turkish shipowners on the suggestion of their government. We welcome this move and we might have predicted it. This Turkish leadership is just one more instance of the loyal cooperation America has always received from this religious people in our mutual struggle with the Communist menace which plagues 1,600 miles of border with the Turks.

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If this struggling nation can shrug off quick profits for the Western cause, our well-heeled European allies can certainly do as much.

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Results of U.S. Latin Plan Disappointing

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Last March 13, observing the first anniversary of his 20-billion Alliance for Progress program, President Kennedy declared that the goal of welfare and equality for peoples and nations is "within our grasp."

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But for those Latin Americans who might oppose his program for reasons of privilege, the President had a warning.

"Those," he said, "who make peaceful revolution impossible, will make violent revolution inevitable."

This week in Mexico City, United States and Latin economists have been studying results to date.

The results were disappointing. The economists found that not only had most Latin American nations failed to achieve the 2.5-per-cent increase in per capita income sought annually by the alliance, a number either had stood still or actually had suffered an economic decline.

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Many had failed to submit detailed plans for projects under the alliance.

SET UP COMMITTEE

A "committee of nine" set up last February to keep tabs on alliance progress found a lack of understanding of alliance goals among the general public and strong opposition to it by "powerful political and economic interests", from the Castro-Communist left to the entrenched wealth of the right.

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In short, the Alliance for Progress program—designed to lift the living standard of 200 million Latin Americans—was in a state of "crisis."

A bright spot was the continued economic development of Mexico, which also was one of the few Latin American nations not a candidate for violent revolution.

Columbia and Venezuela had gone the farthest toward carrying out the self-help demanded by the alliance and in pressing agricultural and educational reforms.

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But it was especially ironic that Venezuela also was in deep trouble.

Under the determined leadership of President Romulo Betancourt, Venezuela had distributed more than 3.5 million acres of land to 55,000 families.

ILLITERCY CUT

New schools had enabled the country to cut drastically its illiteracy rate.

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Opposition to Betencourt's determined program of economic and social reform followed the classic pattern.

On the far right were those who saw a threat to privileged positions. On the left were those who opposed U.S. participation in Latin American development and presented the Alliance for Progress as a U.S. political manuever.

From both sides came violence—a bomb attack on Caracas' plush Tamaneco Hotel; street riots, assassination attempts and guerilla raids on small villages.

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Betencourt has been in office four years, far longer than even the most optimistic might have given him in a nation known for violence and dictators.

Now he is fighting to finish it out, hold free elections and hand his office over to his legal successor in February 1964.

But the future of Venezuela still is in doubt as is the future of the Alliance for Progress.

Pontiac School Affairs

Board Budgets, Asks U.S. Aid

The Pontiac Board of Education last night agreed to ask for about $40,000 in funds under the National Defense Education Act.

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The request now will be forwarded to the state superintendent of public instruction for approval.

The board is not bound to any portion of the submitted plans until further action following state approval of funds.

The request represents the amount the school district believes it is eligible for, and can use for 1962-63 programs in science, language; mathematics, counseling and testing.

The district already has budgeted $60,500 for reimbursable science, math and language programs. Of this total, it can expect reimbursement of 46.6 per cent under NDEA.

In the counseling and testing area, the district has budgeted $230,130 for 32 counselors and can expect reimbursement of $8,888.76 for the salaries.

Of $8,470 budgeted for testing, the district will be reimbursed only for those tests aproved by the state. This will yield a possible reimbursement of $269.

Of a total $7,182 budgeted by the board for seven clerical salaries in the counseling program, the NDEA may reimburse $1,077.35.

The board has budgeted $3,550 for supplies, materials and office equipment. The possible reimbursement expected is $532.50.

All budgets are for the 1962-63 school year. c

15 PER CENT OF FUNDS

The NDEA reimburses 15 per cent of funds spent in counseling and testing programs, with the exception of salaries for counselors and clerks.

Such salaries are reimbursed on the basis of 15 per cent of the gain in counselor and clerical time above and beyond the extent of such time before NDEA came into being.

In other business, the board agreed to accept $2,400 for sale of a small part of the Central Elementary School site to the State Highway Department.

The transaction involves 1,440 square feet of the corner of Pike and park streets needed for construction of the perimeter road.

PLAN WALL, FENCE

A retaining wall and a new fence, to be paid for out of the sale price, will be constructed between the school property and the new road.

The board also approved a grading permit for a 30-foot-wide strip of land at the Whitfield School site. The State Highway Department intends to widen Orchard Lake Avenue there, and moving of a school fence and new landscaping will be required.

The district will be paid $1,360 to cover the changes.

Board members, upon the suggestion of member Victor P. Sutt, seized the opportunity of approving the grading permit to demand speedy construction of a drain near the school.

The school has been suffering from water drainage problems for years. A drain to alleviate the situation has been planned but is being delayed by litigation at present.

MSU Sets Restriction on Speakers

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Student organizations, except religious groups and official units of Michigan State University, will be required to get a committee's approval for outside speakers, it was announced yesterday.

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A 10-member student-faculty committee established at the beginning of the school year said it decided to allow colleges, departments and other "official" units of the university to assume responsibility for speakers brought in by their student groups.

Religious organizations also would have authority to set their own rules on what speakers they might bring to the campus.

Nonreligious, nonuniversity groups, such as political organizations, would be required to ask approval from the committee on the appearance of outside speakers.

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The student-faculty committee was established in response to a series of attacks by the State Legislature earlier this year of alleged Communist speakers at various campuses in Michigan.

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A similar committee recently was established at the University of Michigan.

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JFK Back in Political Fray

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy jumps back on the campaign trail today—and smack in the middle of some of the toughest fights this election has produced.

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After a mid-morning takeoff, Kennedy's schedule called for:

THE SCHEDULE

A noon speech in downtown Cleveland, with probable pulgs for a strong Democratic House, for Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who has rough going in his battle for re-election, and for Sen. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat who has often been lukewarm on Kennedy proposals.

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An afternoon visit to Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill., followed by a speech at the state fairgrounds.

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A speech at an evening banquet in Chicago.

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Here Kennedy is expected to try to build up more enthusiasm for Rep. Sidney R. Yates, who is attempting to unseat Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader.

This speech is awaited with special interest. In his official capacity Dirksen drops in on the President weekly when Congress is in session, and at least occasionally supports Kennedy on key foreign issues.

Will Kennedy go all-out in demanding Dirksen's defeat?

Or will he gracefully couch his phrases in general terms, as he so often does, and simply call the Republicans the bad guys and the Democrats the good guys?

Before Kennedy returns to the White House, around midnight Sunday, he will have gone all the way to the West Coast, delivered political speeches in six different states and made what has been called a nonpolitical appearance in Seattle.

The President closes the World's Fair there Sunday.

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Since this is officially labeled a nonpolitical act, the taxpayers will ante up for the trip to Seattle and the Democratic National Committee will pay for the side junkets.

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Travel expense is no small item. Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, says the Democrats pay $2,350 an hour for the big presidential jet when politics are the sole motivation.

POLITICAL OVERTONES

All presidents, by the way, have the right to decide whether they're acting politically or nonpolitically. But anything a President says or does only two weeks before an election is bound to political overtones, even if it only means keeping his name and picture before the public.

This is Kennedy's second attempt to win Ohio voters during the off-year campaign, and even his best friends point out his task is formidable.

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Republicans lead in House seats in Ohio, 16 to 7. The state is gaining a seat under the new census.

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In Illinois, the Democrats are ahead 14 to 11 but the census cuts out a seat. Democrats fear it may be theirs.

This presidential trip well illustrates Kennedy's problems, especially in his effort to put more Democrats in the House.

Traditionally the party in power loses in these elections. In the seven states Kennedy visits — Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada and Washington—the Republicans hold a slim advantage in House seats, 40 to 39.

But 17 of these were won by a margin of 5 per cent or less. Seven are held by Republicans, 10 by Democrats.

A slight change in sentiment, or such tepid interest that many stay at home, could bring changes.

Thoughts like these keep the President on the move.

Juggle Funds to Fight Beetle

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Commission decided unanimously yesterday to authorize agriculture director George McIntyre to transfer 183,200 in funds appropriated for other purposes to fight the Japanese beetle in Monroe and Lenawee counties.

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At a closed meeting attended by all five agricultural commissioners, two representatives of the governor's office and assistant state controller Paul H. Wilden, the commission agreed to juggle department funds to match a federal appropriation for fighting the beetle.

Commission Chairman Edward J. Wright said "immediate action will be taken by the Agriculture Department to eradicate the Japanese beetle infestation."

The commission action was taken two days after a joint meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee decided not to reconvene the legislature for an authorization of a special agriculture appropriation.

The joint committee instead recommended that the department transfer funds and stated their intent to seek replacement of these funds by supplemental appropriations next year.

Airline Shipments to Cuba Suspended

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pan American World Airways announced yesterday no food shipments to Cuba would be accepted until Oct. 29.

The airline said Cuban authorities have advised that the 10-day moratorium on the acceptance of air cargo shipments was necessary to clear cargo congestion at the Havana airport.

Only shipments of emergency medical supplies will be handled during the period.

A previous embargo on air cargo shipments from individuals in the United States to Cubans was declared for 10 days in August to clear a similar cargo backlog in Havana.

2 Women Die in Crash

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — Mrs. Allen Walton, 55, and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass, 45, both of East Jordan, were killed yesterday when their car collided with a piece of earth moving equipment near a construction project on U.S.31, about 2½ miles north of here.

JFK Names 13 to Set Up Telstar Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy gave recess appointments yesterday to 13 men to set up the Communications Satellite Corp.

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The bill creating the corporation had been opposed unsuccessfully by a group of senators who organized a filibuster against it in the last session of Congress. They contended that the future development of communications satellites should be under government control.

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Kennedy nominated the 13 incorporators on Oct. 4 but the Senate did not act on the nominations before Congress adjourned.

Kennedy named Philip Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, as chairman of the group.

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The incorporators include Leonard Woodcock, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

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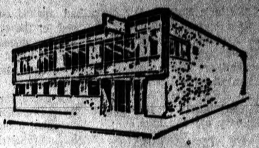

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A Look-See at Guantanamo Pact

(Editor's Note — For over half a century U. S. warships have swept in and out of Guantanamo Bay, helping to guarantee the freedom of Cuba and the United States. Now Fidel Castro has vowed a legal battle to throw this country off the base.)

BY NORMAN RUNNION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once again, Cuba has staked out a claim for the big U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

And once again, the Cubans have said they will get the United States out by legal means — not by force.

It has happened before and undoubtedly will happen again. Whenever U.S.-Cuban relations heat up towards the boiling point, as they have in recent weeks, Guantanamo invariably comes to the fore.

The latest demand for "Gitmo" was made in a communique issued after the Havana visit of Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella Wednesday.

It said both he and Fidel Castro had agreed on "the immediate need for the evacuation of troops and the dismantling of foreign military bases in other countries, including the naval base at Guantanamo."

Earlier in the month, on Oct. 8, Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos presented a claim to the United Nations General Assembly.

"We have stated more than once and we repeat our right to recover that territory," he said. "That region was torn from us following an American incursion."

Cuba, he said, would exercise its right in due time, but "shall not do so by means of armed force. We shall exercise that right when we deem it appropriate, through the procedural channels of international law and before the international bodies competent to deal with such a claim."

COURT AT HAGUE

In the past, Premier Fidel Castro has said these "procedural channels" would be the international court at the Hague. The strategy would be to try to overthrow the treaties under which Cuba originally granted the base to the United States.

Guantanamo Bay, a 28,000-acre enclave on the southeastern tip of Cuba, is surrounded by Cuban territory. In the distance loom the Sierra Maestra Mountains where Castro launched his career as a guerrilla fighter.

The south side is the water, a fine natural harbor.

In the words of the Defense Department, this oldest of all U. S. overseas naval bases "provides an excellent base in support of essential fleet operational training."

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"Excellent year-round climate, uncongested sea and air space and close proximity to the United States all combine to provide a training area which has no equal in the Atlantic. For this reason the majority of the Atlantic fleet ships visit Guantanamo annually for shakedown or refresher training.

The United States has no intention of surrendering Guantanamo. It has given the base enough firepower to ward off any military threat. Reinforcements could be landed almost immediately in case of trouble.

Furthermore, it is confident Castro has no legal case.

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The "incursion" cited by Dorticos was the Spanish-American War, fought on Cuban soil:

American public opinion, aroused by the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor ("Remember the Maine") demanded the campaign which liberated the island.

The Spaniards, under the Treaty of Paris signed on Dec. 10, 1898, relinquished Cuba to U.S. control.

But there was no desire to make the island part of the United States. The so-called Teller Amendment, passed by Congress on April 19, 1898, promised to leave the government in the hands of the Cuban people.

WOOD AUTHORIZED

There was an interim American occupation, however. The military governor was Gen. Leonard Wood, who had fought in the war. He was authorized to have the Cubans meet in convention and draw up a constitution.

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The assembly opened Nov. 5, 1900. Ultimately it adopted a constitution patterned after this country's. But the stickler, from the U.S. viewpoint, was that it contained no provision for continuing future relations with the United States.

Wood was authorized to tell the convention that America's withdrawal of control in the island was conditional on the adoption of such a provision.

The end result was the "Platt Amendment." Added to the Army money bill of March 2, 1901, the amendment was named for Connecticut Sen. Orville H. Platt. Actually the author was Elihu Root, the secretary of war.

Viewed from today's vantage point, when "colonialism" is a nasty word, the amendment contained some bad provisions. One section gave the United States authority to intervene in Cuba to preserve the country's independence and maintain law and order.

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The "Guantanamo" section said "To enable the United States to maintain the independence of Cuba, and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defense, the government of Cuba will sell or lease to the United States lands necessary for coaling or naval stations at certain specified points to be agreed upon with the president of the United States."

Guantanamo already was familiar territory. During the Spanish-American War, the bay was seized by 100 Marines to provide a base for the U.S. Navy, which was blockading the Spanish fleet in Santiago Harbor 40 miles away.

The Marines established a camp there — Camp McCalla and engaged in the first U.S. fighting on Cuban soil to ward off attacking Spanish troops.

The Platt Amendment was duly incorporated in the Cuban constitution. On May 20, 1902, the United States turned over control of the island to the Cubans. Tomas Estrada Palma became the first president of the new republic.

A year later, the Platt Amendment was incorporated in the U. S.-Cuban Treaty of Relations, signed on May 22, 1903. A month earlier, a lease agreement had been signed providing U. S. right to use Guantanamo Harbor for a Naval base.

This agreement recognized that Cuba retained ultimate sovereignty over the area. But Cuba granted the United States complete jurisdiction and control during the time it used the base.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

In 1934, the Platt Amendment was abrogated by the United States and Cuba. This was at the start of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy. The objective was to remove the language giving the United States the right to intervene.

But the section affecting Guantanamo shall continue in effect" unless revised or abrogated by the United States and Cuba.

Furthermore, it said: "So long as the United States of America shall not abandon the said Naval station at Guantanamo or the two governments shall not agree to a modification of its present limits, the station shall continue to have the territorial area that it now has, with the limits that it has on the date of the signature of the present treaty."

KEY PHRASE

This, in the U.S. view, is the key language involved when the Castro regime threatens to take its case to the world court.

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The 1903 lease agreements were signed by the presidents of the two countries — Theodore Roosevelt for the United States — without being submitted to the U.S. or Cuban congress.

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But the 1934 treaty was ratified in accordance with the constitutional provisions of both countries, the Defense Department says. It adds:

"Since this treaty reaffirmed the provisions of the original two lease agreements, the question as to whether these agreements were legal and binding prior to 1934 is purely academic."

The Castro regime, while trying to get out from under its Guantanamo treaty obligations, has just signed a treaty with the Soviet Union to build a "fishing port" in Havana Bay.

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The agreement, according to the Soviet Tass news agency, provides "Soviet technical assistance to Cuba in the construction of a port, including the building of wharves, freezers, storage warehouses, repair shops with a floating dock, oil storage facilities, a radio station and other auxiliary installations."

Both the Cubans and the Russians claim the port will be headquarters for a joint Atlantic fishing fleet. The idea would be that Soviet trawlers, operating in northern waters off the United States, could go to Cuba rather than return across the Atlantic to their home ports.

But concern has been expressed here that the facilities may be used to support Soviet submarines or trawlers observing U. S. military and missile operations in the Caribbean.

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Because of Guantanamo's position, however, the Cubans — and the Russians — can now watch U.S. Naval maneuvers without even bothering to go to sea.

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When the USS Enterprise, the great nuclear - powered aircraft carrier, conducted its shakedown operations last spring it cruised off the Cuban coast. It could easily be seen from land; and one day it was observed by a Russian freighter.

Students 'Eye' Girl at Meredith's Table

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—James H. Meredith was greeted by grumblings and cold stares last night when an attractive brunette secretary from the Justice Department ate at the Negro student's table in the university cafeteria.

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The woman, Angela Sullivan of Washington, sat at a table for four with Meredith and two federal officers during the peak dinner hour.

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The party attracted considerable attention but there was no incident.

350 Cubans Live Inside Naval Base

(Editor's Note — Fred S. Hoffman, a military affairs writer for The Associated Press, was on assignment last month at the Guantanamo Naval Base. The following story on Cubans living on the base is drawn from his observations there.)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cubans living on the Guantanamo Naval Base generally are a cheery lot, free of food shortages and the police-state atmosphere plaguing their fellow countrymen outside.

Reporters who visited Guantanamo recently and spoke to many of them found few with any serious gripes and none who considered themselves prisoners.

GET ASYLUM

The newsmen have refrained from mentioning the roughly 350 Cubans who sought and received asylum at the base. This was because of the possible diplomatic consequences, but the Navy now has acknowledged their presence.

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The Navy said Thursday it is sheltering the Cubans but not allowing them to leave the island because—according to Vice Adm. U. S. G. Sharp, deputy chief of naval operations—"nothing in any treaty has given us a legal basis for establishing Guantanamo as a port of exit for Cuban citizens and this would be an issue in any legal consideration of our rights to use this base."

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How it is to be an exile at Guantanamo? Some of these Cubans feel closed in. But his is a feeling shared by many Americans stationed there, hemmed in by Fidel Castro's territory. Some of the Cubans also chafe under a way of life circumscribed by military regulations. This, though, appears to be a minor annoyance.

RELATIVELY FREE

The Cubans are allowed relative freedom of movement around the 45-square-mile base. The only places barred to them are also off-limits to unauthorized U.S. civilians or military personnel.

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The resident Cubans are quartered in buff-colored, one-story wooden structures overlooking the blue Guantanamo Bay. The barracks look of the buildings is softened by tropical flowers, bushes and trees.

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Like about 3,000 others who pass back and forth through the gates, these Cubans work in a variety of industrial, maintenance and service jobs necessary to operation of the huge navy installation.

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At least two of them prepare and deliver Spanish language broadcasts of news and sports over the base radio station, WGBY, and put out editions of the base newspaper in Spanish.

The radio broadcasts are heard as far as 60 miles beyond the base and serve to give the Cubans outside Guantanamo's perimeter the U.S. version of events in the world.

The Cubans generally live pretty well. With the dollars they earn they shop at the post exchange and commissary. And they are welcome at the various open-air movies that dot the reservation.

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Some maintain contact with their families on the outside, mainly through word-of-mouth messages carried by Cubans who work on the base but live in Guantanamo City and other nearby communities outside. Several have contact with the anti-Castro underground in Oriente Province.

These Cubans do not have to stand the harassments to which other workers must submit in living outside the base and crossing into U.S. territory.

These harassments include shakedowns by Cuban guards and the denunciations of their Cuban neighbors outside who support Castro. The Cuban workers are called worms by the Castro supporters.

The workers who shuttle back and forth are permitted to continue working for the Americans because they bring an estimated $5 million a year in much-needed dollars into Cuba.

Although some of these commuting workers are watched by U.S. intelligence men, the Navy commanders of the base vouch for the loyalty of the great bulk of them.

Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, the base commander, has said there has been no evidence of sabotage, nor any attempt at sabotage, by Cuban workers since relations with Castro began deteriorating about three years ago.



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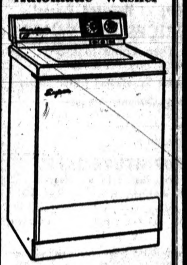

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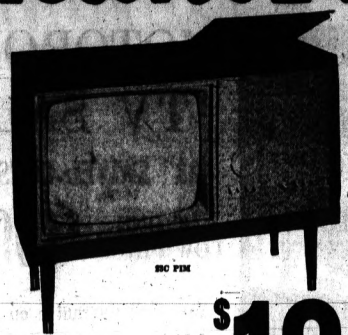

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Cautions Schools on Live Virus

LANSING (AP)—Michigan schools have been warned against using living disease cultures in science classrooms.

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Lynn S. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said he issued the warning at the request of both the State Health Department and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We do not believe that any such bacteria are or have been used in Michigan schools," Bartlett said, "but I have been asked to caution all Michigan schools against their use."

Bartlett said it was reported two biological supply companies have been providing high school and colleges with cultures of bacteria of hoof and mouth disease, diptheria, lock jaw, typhoid fever and cholera.

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In another state, he said, a high school student submitted an exhibit of fowls infected with a respiratory virus to a science fair.

"A broken test tube or a contagion from infected animals could easily result in students contracting a serious disease," Bartlett said.

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Reds Eye Own Brigitte

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's moviemen have been advised to look for a local Brigitte Bardot to boost film exports.

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"With B. B. being an important and eyeful asset of France's export income, the idea inescapably presents itself —couldn't Hungary find a similar attraction among its actresses for a comparable eco-economic...

Shriver Jokes About Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver says President Kennedy may have picked him to head the Peace Corps because he would find if easier to fire a brother-in-law if things didn't work out.

Shriver, married to Kennedy's sister Eunice, gave the tongue-in-cheek explanation of how he came to head the corps at a National Press Club luncheon Thursday.

Kennedy selected him, Shriver said, because "everybody thought it was going to be a political fiasco and it was easier to fire a relative."

Then, in a more serious vein, the corps director said "coming down here as an unknown and the brother-in-law of the President wasn't the best way to start."

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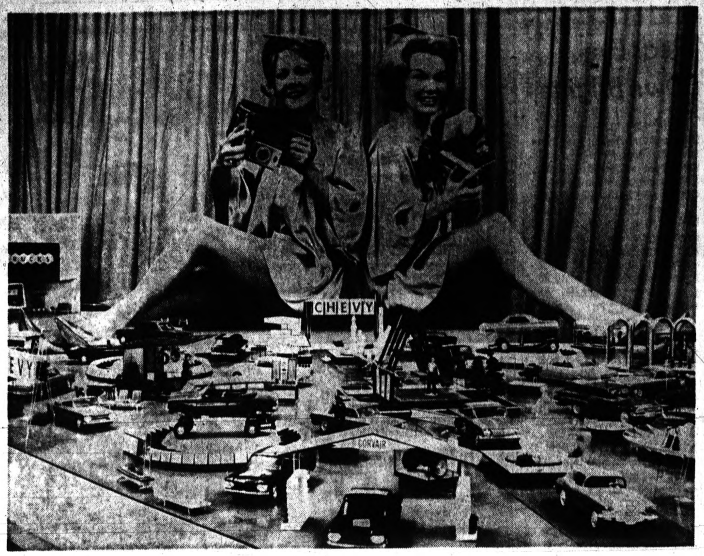

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To Ease Work Load on Viet Nam Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is planning to train more South Viet Nam pilots to relieve a heavy work load on both U.S. and Vietnamese fliers operating against the Communist guerrillas.

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A defense Department spokesman said yesterday the "tremendous load" on Vietnamese and U.S. Air Force pilots was discussed two weeks ago at a high level conference in Honolulu on conduct of the South Vietnamese war.

The spokesman said the pilots had been flying up to 100 hours a month and that this was causing great strain on them.

There was no immediate information on how many more pilots would be trained for the South Vietnamese air force.

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On Probation After Slaying by Accident

DETROIT (AP) — A sympathizing judge yesterday gave letter carrier Walter Bukowski, 47, a probation term for the fatal shooting of a young man mistaken for a prowler.

William L. Parker, 21, was shot and killed by Bukowski the night of April 18 while trying to retrieve a bowling ball that had rolled out of a car.

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The ball rolled under Bukowski's parked car. Bukowski, convicted of manslaughter, said Parker and companions had acted suspiciously, first stopping their car at the Bukowski home, then driving off and later returning.

Bukowski fired a shotgun at Parker. Police said the bowling ball had been stolen.

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Recorder's (Criminal Court) Judge Arthur J. Koscinski, in giving Bukowski three years probation as sentence, said "the realization that he caused this boy's death is probably a greater punishment than anything the court could do."

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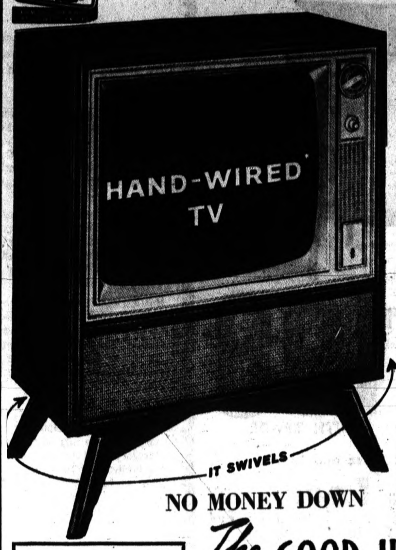

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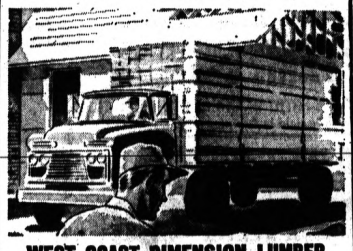

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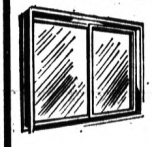

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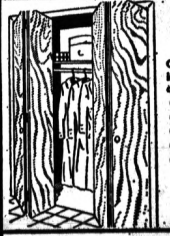

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Polish Red Chief Ends E. German Tour

BERLIN (UPI) — Polish Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka today wound up a trip to East Germany that appeared to be only partially successful from the view of the East German Communists.

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Gomulka was scheduled to address the East German parliament today and issue a joint communique with President Walter Ulbricht before leaving for home tonight.

This would be his last opportunity to say something favorable about the wall which the East Germans built through Berlin 14 months ago to stop the flow of refugees to the West.

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CAB Reveals Crash of GE, Navy Planes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A General Electric Co. executive plane and a Navy jet collided before they crashed into the ocean Oct. 2 with the loss of five lives, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has reported.

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Investigator Hank Moyers said Thursday that pieces of the twin-engine Beechcraft were imbedded in different parts of the Navy's Demon jet.

"There's only one way that could happen—in a collision," Moyers said.

A GE executive, Donald L. Johnson of Syracuse, N.Y.: his wife and two pilots were en route from Syracuse to Daytona Beach in the private plane.

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Moyers said no blame has been fixed for the collision but this may be established later from further study of reports by CAB, Federal Aviation Agency and Navy investigators.

The Soviet Union has become the world's largest producer of horsemeat.



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KING-SIZE BEAN — E. J. Faulk displays a foot-long bean of unknown name and origin which was grown on Wilmington Island near Savannah, Ga. The bean seeds are red with brown eyes and the vine produces fragrant white flowers.

Light Earthquake Hits S. Italian Community

AVELLINO, Italy (AP) — A light earthquake was felt Thursday in this south Italian community, badly damaged by a major quake in August.

Residents rushed into the streets but no injuries or damage were reported.

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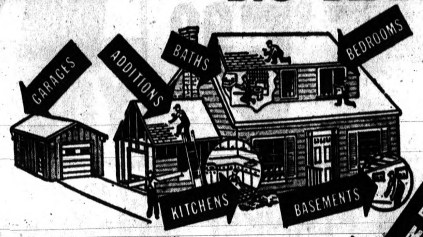

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N-Plant Safe; Being Built Near Monroe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear power reactor nearing completion near Monroe, Mich., has been reported safe for initial low-power operation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced today.

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The plant can be operated at powers up to the proposed 1 thermal megawatt "without undue hazard to the health and safety of the public," the advisory committee on reactor safeguards reported to the commission.

The advisory group recalled it had expressed certain reservations about the project in 1955 but that since then these "have been removed by the considerable body of data that has been amassed in the intervening years."

Seize Wanted Man in State Game Area

HILLSDALE (AP) — A man wanted in an Ohio bank robbery was captured yesterday in a wilderness area near here.

Michigan state police said James Carpenter, 24, was arrested about seven miles north of the Ohio border, about 15 miles from the scene of Wednesday's daylight robbery of the Farmer's State Bank of Fayette.

Between $4,000 and $5,000 was taken by the lone robber.

Officers combed the area after Carpenter's father, Kenneth, 51, told police he dropped his son off near the state game refuge. The elder Carpenter denied any knowledge of the robbery.

Rail Chairman Dies

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Clark Hungerford, 62, chairman of the board and former president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., died Thursday of cancer.

Gets Position With Alumni

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Robert O. Morgan of Ann Arbor will take over as general secretary of the University of Michigan Alumni Association Jan. 1, the university has announced.

Morgan, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Varsity "M" Lettermen's Club since 1947, will succeed John E. Tirrell, who has resigned. Morgan has been active in alumni activities for the past 27 years.

He was a center on the U. of M. 1929 and 1930 football teams and was campus heavyweight boxing champion.

Actor's Mother Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maria Romero, 81, mother of actor Cesar Romero, died Wednesday of a heart ailment. Mrs. Romero, a former concert singer, was the daughter of Jose Marti, Cuban patriot and author.

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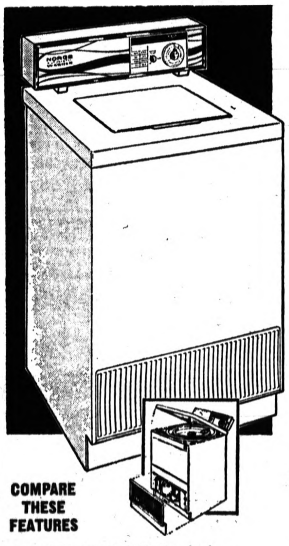

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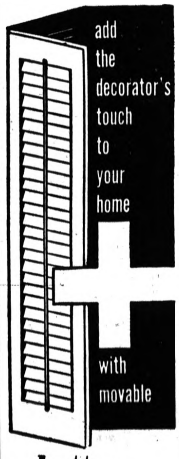

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Prelates at Vatican on Different Sides of the Fence

By LOU CASSELS
United Press International

The Roman Catholic Church is regarded by many outside its fold as a monolithic institution in which everyone thinks alike and no disagreement is tolerated.

The falsity of this view is being plainly demonstrated by the second Vatican Council.

Although the council has been in session for little more than a week, it is already obvious that two distinct groups of prelates, with significantly different attitudes toward the council's task, will be making their voices heard in this historic assembly.

One party favors relatively sweeping reforms in the administration, liturgy and discipline of the church. It seeks to decentralize the structure of the church by enhancing the role of bishops.

It looks sympathetically upon proposals to authorize use of modern languages instead of Latin in some portions of the mass.

WOULD MODERNIZE

It wants to restate Catholic teachings, wherever possible, in language that is more biblical, more attuned to modern thought forms, and more comprehensible to Protestants than the traditional terminology of Catholic scholasticism.

It is very concerned with Christian unity, and eager to have the council advance rather than set back the movement toward better understanding and warmer relations which has blossomed under the papacy of John XXIII.

Those who take this approach to the council's labors are being called "renewalists" because they are committed to "renewal" of Western European bishops, and are led by key figures in the German, French and Austrian hierarchies.

The other party takes a much more conservative view of the council's mission. It is, in the words of one astute observer, "more disposed to re-emphasize than to re-interpret" the stands which the church took in the 16th century "counter reformation" council of Trent.

It opposes any diminution of Vatican authority, and looks askance at changes in the Latin Mass. It is inclined to be somewhat suspicious and stand-offish toward the Christian unity movement.

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Adherents of this position are sometimes called "integralists" because they are defending traditional ideas which they regard as "integral" to the stability of the church.

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They include many Italian bishops, and are led by powerful members of the Roman curia.

VIEWPOINTS COLLIDE

The two viewpoints came into collision at the first business session of the council. Western European bishops, with the surprising support of some Spanish prelates, blocked the immediate ratification of a ready-made slate of curia-backed candidates for the 10 theological commissions which will give preliminary scrutiny to issues brought before the council.

At stake in this procedural struggle was the desire of "renewalists" for adequate representation on the commissions, which will play a role in the council comparable to that which House and Senate committees play in the U.S. Congress.

The outcome of this early test should not be construed as a tip-off to the council's future. At this point, no one really knows which group will prove to be the stronger — the renewalists or the integralists — when the council gets down to substantive questions.

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One enigma is where the non-European bishops — especially those from the United States and Latin America — will ultimately throw the bulk of their weight — which is considerable in this council.

It is not inconceivable that American bishops may find themselves holding the balance of power on many crucial issues at the second Vatican Council.



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CONTROLS HEARTBEAT — Mrs. Florence Steven, 65-year-old grandmother whose heart has a timing defect, holds the remote-control electric apparatus which permits her to adjust her own heartbeat according to her physical activity. She is recuperating at Glendale Sanatarium in California from the operation required to install other devices in her abdomen and chest.

Producer's Widow Marries Physician

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Constance Wald, widow of film producer Jerry Wald, has married Dr. Myron Prinzmetal, prominent Beverly Hills, Calif., physician.

Wald's two sons, Andrew, 16, and Robbie, 20, attended their mother's wedding Thursday.

Prinzmetal has four children by a previous marriage.

Wald died last July of a heart attack.

Grand Rapids Hospital Hires Chicago Exec

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Jack B. Carter, 27, former assistant administrator at Ravenswood Hospital in Chicago, has been named administrator at Ferguson-Droste - Ferguson Hospital in Grand Rapids.

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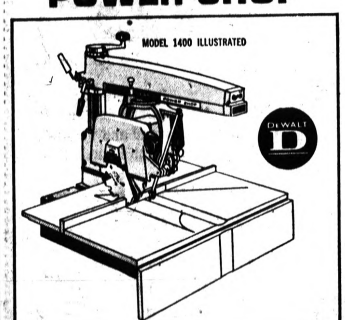

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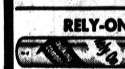

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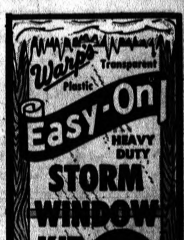

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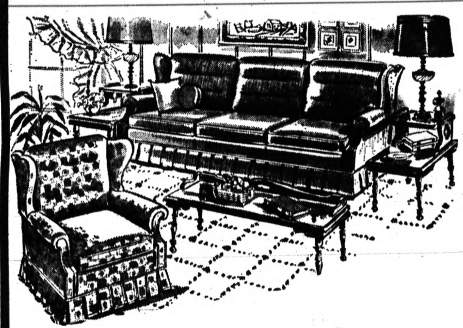

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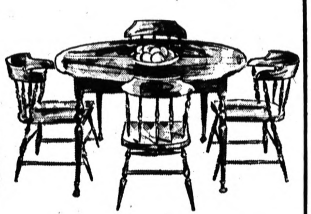

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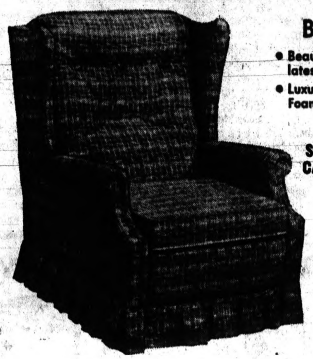

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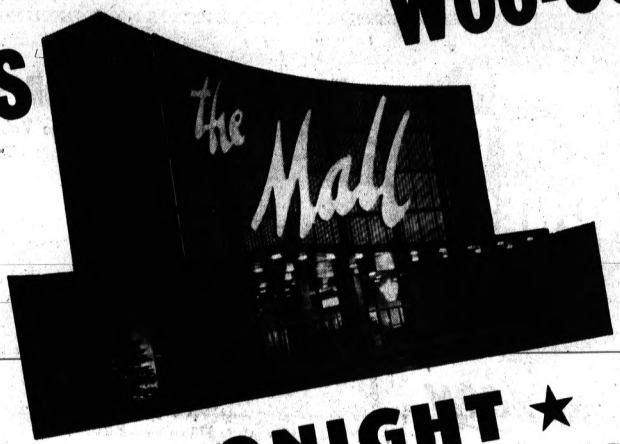

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Auto Industry Lags Behind in Research

DETROIT (AP) — A presidential science adviser says the nation's auto industry "is among the most backward in the country when it comes to new research and development."

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, head of the office of science and technology at the White House, also told a meeting of the American Chemical Society convention here the auto industry is lagging behind the scientific pace of the space age.

"At President Kennedy's request, I made a survey of the use of research and development in American industry and there seemed to be endless opportunities for improvement in the auto industry," Wiesner said.

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The White House adviser said the automobile manufacturers have failed to push radical new ideas with the energy displayed in such fields as the aerospace and electronics industries.

He cited progress on development of a less-accident prone car and the development of methods of eliminating exhaust fumes.

Man Injured in City Crash

A Pontiac man was seriously injured when his car crashed into the front of a vacant building on South Saginaw Street early this morning.

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital was Kenneth G. Gary, 41, of 72 Murphy St. He suffered deep facial cuts, a fractured hip and a possible fractured jaw.

Pontiac police said his car was northbound on Saginaw Street when it swerved across two opposite lanes to smash through display windows and a door of the building at 196 S. Saginaw St.

Gary was alone in his car at the time. He has been unable to make a statement to officers.

The vacant building formerly housed offices of a lumber and fuel firm.

A powder made of aluminum oxide has many different uses. It makes fabrics water-repellent, stain-resistant and easier to dye. It increases the heat-resistance of firebrick. It is useful in making cosmetics, petroleum products and foam rubber. It also can be molded into cutting tools.

Cape Canaveral missile tests center is separated from the Florida mainland by the Banana and Indian rivers.

Mexico's economy currently has the highest growth rate in Latin America, with production up 5.7 per cent over last year.

Assets of paper and paperboard companies in the United States amount to nearly 12½ billion dollars, industry sources report.

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Gal's Parents Can Go Broke Paying Average India Dowry

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Marriage in India is capable of producing bankrupt parents.

In particular, the bride's parents occasionally face the unhappy prospect of losing, along with a daughter, most of their earthly possessions in paying off her dowry. Although dowries have been declared illegal, they still exist.

The average dowry (which is paid to the bridegroom's parents) runs between 5,000 and 10,000 rupees (roughly $1,000 to $2,000). There have been cases where parents have had to sell all their property or have fallen victims to ururious money lenders in order to get together enough money.

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Marriages for the most part are still arranged by parents and participants are not supposed to see each other until the ceremony. A good many bridegrooms, however, are able to sneak a surreptitious look at their betrothed in advance.

One the match has been arrived at, the parents consult astrologers to make sure there are no crossed stars. Following celestial sanction, a wedding date is set.

The actual wedding is a long (four to five hours), but colorful affair which may appear to the outsider more circus than ceremony. For one thing the bridegroom usually arrives on a horse (a mare) following a noisy brass band. For another, the bride's residence is decked out with multicolored tents and garish colored lights.

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The ceremony itself goes something like this:

The bridegroom arrives (usually looking forlorn) and has his feet washed by his future father-in-law as a mark of respect. As the Hindu priest chants a hymn, the girl's father presents some token gifts to the bridegroom, including silver coins.

The bridegroom and his party and guests then have dinner and are entertained by dancing and singing. During this time the bride remains in seclusion.

Finally the bride and bridegroom are placed on opposite sides of a curtain while the priest administers the marriage rites.

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After the curtain is raised, the couple walks around a fire three times and takes the vows of faithfulness. Wedding gifts are presented at the end of the ceremony.

Farmer Host to Birds Who Use His Tractor

ELK FALLS, Kan. (AP) — Ray Jones of near Elk Falls went out to start his tractor which had been idle for some time.

He found a nest containing four tiny mocking birds set up between the radiator and the fan.

Jones decided to do some other chores and let the tractor remain idle until his guests left.

They Found Partners; Disqualified for Club

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)— Two officials of the Parents Without Partners Club of Tucson disqualified themselves from office.

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President Edward Davidson and director Mrs. Lucy Hahn had to resign after they married each other.

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Plus 10% Federal Tax
1202 Cans. Take off that wig! You'll never have to hide your hair with Aqua Net. Just spray away.

children's TOYS EACH 49¢
Plastic kazoo horn, vinyl plastic wardrobe doll. Scrambled headlines, surprise package and Speedway Big-Bopper games.

JEWELRY 10¢
5000 earrings, some beads. Lots of dazzle for a dime. pair or piece plus 10% Federal Tax

samples, irregulars ROBES, DUSTERS 3.50
First come, first serve ... better-maker styles in quilts, cotton corduroys, sheers; many prints, colors, 10 to 18. Only 100!

250 GOWNS, SHORTIE PAJAMAS, IRREGULARS. Cottons and acetates. S, M, L in the group. 67¢

'Young Designer' dress sheer NYLONS 19¢ PAIR
1200 pairs. Seamed. Black, gray, 8½ to 10 in group. Run in!

water repellent Rain-Shine coats 5.19
They'll walk away at this price, so run, catch 'em! Reversibles, Chesterfields; 10 to 18.



6.97 women's slim-you Jersey Dresses
Real bargains ... zip-front washable acetate jersey ... youthfully styled! Dark prints; in 'young' sizes 14½ to 22½.

POPCORN Freshly popped, taste-tempting. 7¢ A BAG
plain or nutty candy bars 10 bars 33¢

toddler's SLEEPERS
SECONDS! 497 pr. The price is so low, watch us cry everytime you buy a pair. Cotton knit. Blue, maize and aqua in group. Sizes 1 to 3. *Fabulous Long Legged Stuffed Animals, 1.44* 94¢

little boys' shirts, jackets for "half-a-buck" each
JACKETS. Don't push, madam, there are 607 of them. Cotton plaid reverses to cotton solid or something. Zip fronts. Sizes 4 to 6. 50¢
SHIRTS. 399 little boys' warm cotton flannelette shirts. Assorted plaids in long sleeve style. While they last. Limit: 75 to a customer. 50¢

Big Deal! GIRLS' PAJAMAS 97¢
The maker slipped a stitch, had to call these p.j.'s IRREGULARS! Cotton knits with balloony long legs, fashion tops. Comfy! Sizes 4 to 12.

Bag of Assorted Sponges; clean-up with these..39¢
Klenks Concrete Patch 10-lb. box; very handy..1.88
Expanded Steel Snow Treads; set of 2 are only 99¢
Mohair-Covered paint Roller and 9-in. pan set..66¢

SHEETS	SECONDS, 128-muslin. Full fitted. 2 to a customer. While they last.	1.39
TOWELS	Hand. Prints, solids, stripes. 15x25 inches. First quality.	22¢
SPREADS	Cotton chenille. 4 colors. Only 278 so grab first.	2.02
BLANKETS	560 Rayon-Acrilan® acrylic. 80x90-inches. 2 to a customer.	3.77

Summer LEFT OVERS... Misses' skirts, pushers, Jamaicas
Can't beat prices like these, even out of season! Have a dozen if you like ... they're just right for wear 'bout the house this Winter ... cheer up chore-days, too! Cottons and lots of etc.
29¢ Jamaicas 39¢ Pedal Pushers 49¢ Skirts

girls' corduroy SLACKS 66¢
When these were higher priced they washed well ... now they're cheap and still do. Cotton corduroys, sizes 3 to 6X.

babes' warm crawlers 99¢
While they last...350 lucky tots can crawl over drafty floors and keep warm in these cotton corduroy styles!

boys' 4-buckle boots
587 pr. Cotton flannelette lined for warmth. 4-buckle style for easy on and off. Waterproof ... he can wear them for twist-ing. Black. 11 to 2; 3-6. 2.02



self-adhesive PLASTIC 2 yd. roll 37¢ SECONDS

misses', women's SAMPLE dresses 5.05
SPLURGE! Pick your way through 200 different styles ... maker's originals, duplicates for Fall-Winter. 12 to 20, 14½ to 18½, some 20½, 22½.

JR. MISS slim wool JERSEY SHEATHS
A steal at this price ... lined-shirt sheath in black, beige, green, blue, turquoise; sizes 7 to 15.. 6.97
CHESTERFIELD rain-shine coat ... a penny-pincher! Black, beige, willow in jr. sizes 7 to 15, petite; sizes 5 to 13. 5.97



202 pair RAYON BRIEFS. Rubber elastic leg. White. Small, medium, large, extra large. Limited quantity. 16¢
540 BRAS AND GIRDLES Irregulars in roll-on girdles, S, M, L. Bras, long-lines, garter belts. 41¢

men's warm ROBES
viscose-rayon-acetate blends
You'll dig the way-out savings on these smart-looking robes. Softly brushed viscose-rayon-acetate. Multi-colors. Take two, they're small, medium and large. 3.03



girls' 10 to 14 ... HIPSTER JACKETS 2.02
A laughable price for water, wind repellent jackets ... it's killing us!

black watch plaid little girls' jumpers 1.44
A lot of jumper at this tiny price. Washable! 3-6X. *Also 7-12, 2.44*

36-in. long Skirt Lengths
- all wool
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1.66 each
Solids, novelties and plaids in dark tone Fall colors. 54 to 60-in. wide.

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Foam rubber filled for comfort. Green, red, blue, brown, magenta Bemberg rayon covers that zip-off to wash. Great for pillow fights. 99¢

Cotton Blouses 49¢
Going, going ... gone if you don't hurry! Long, short sleeves, many colors; 32 to 38.

subteens' California SKIRT-SHIRT SETS
Dark-color cottons with full pleated shirts ... cute, roll-up sleeve blouses. In chocolate, black, royal, moss ... sizes 8 to 14. 3.89

men's Cranbrook patterned rain-shine COATS 7.99
Don't panic, we know what we're doing. We know these coats are worth far more, but we don't care. Water repellent cotton poplin shell. Our own Cranbrook brand for long wear comfort and neat appearance. Wear them for dress-up or to the pizza parlor. Popular dark plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

men's BELTS 25¢
95½. Long wearing leather. Black and brown. 30 to 42 included. SAVE! Wonderful for towing cars.

men's well known SLACKS 2.02
IRREGULARS! 397 pr. Wool and wool blends. All from a well known maker. Real gone shades. Men's sizes 30 to 54.

boys' warm leather-look Doe-Lon JACKETS 7.07
won't chip, crack or peel
513 warm pile lined bomber style jackets. All are ruggedly tailored of Doe-Lon® vinyl ... looks like leather but won't moo. Out-of-this-world savings while they last. Popular shades. Sizes 8 to 20. P.S.—Monopoly money not accepted.

Jr. boys' warm Parka Jackets
185. Blast-off time is 9 o'clock sharp. Cotton cord shell with warm quilted linings. Wear them for school or play. Many colors. Jr. boys' sizes 6 to 12. 6.66

boys' wash-and-wear SPORT SHIRTS 1.10
588 Cranbrook Jr. shirts in regular or button-down collars. Wash-wear, but don't throw your iron out, you might hit someone. Many patterns. Boys' sizes 6 to 18.

boys' wool-Orlon sweaters 2.02
If you have 597 boys, you can buy a sweater for each for only 801.94®. Our own Cranbrook Jr. brand. Red, cam bridge, pewter. 6 to 20 included. *plus tax

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595 pr. Wash-and-wear slacks. Our own Cranbrook Jr. Glo-twist cotton. Great for school or water skiing, digging in the mud. 4 popular shades. Boys' sizes 6 to 20.

colored Fiberglas draperies
48x63-inches. Check these limited colors; 60 white, 52 beige, 21 nutmeg, 46 gold, 5 lilac, 50 green, 2 blue. Blind stitched side hems. Only 194 pr. to fight over. Fiberglas® glass. 3.03 pr.

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shhh! Misses' Sneak Abouts 97¢
We've murdered the price! Leather tennis-type sneakers. Black, tan, red, white. 4 to 9. AA and B widths in group.

misses' and women's cotton DRESSES 39¢
We're not making the profit, you are ... so take away a dozen at this drop-in-a-bucket low price! Veritable treasure trove of easy-care cotton flare, full-skirted styles. Hurry!

brushed leather SHOES 3.03
241 pr. Man, these are wild! Brushed leather uppers with crepe rubber soles ... great for twisting! Colors. 6 to 12.

men's SLIPPERS 91¢
173 pr. Slip your feet into gonesville comfort. Long wearing leather uppers. Black, brown. Like, 6 to 12.

cushion-sole hose 13¢
SECONDS! 2173½ pr. (Who's the wise guy!) White. Long wearing. Elasticized tops. Cushioned soles. Men's sizes 10 to 12.

128 room-size 6x9-foot foam-back rugs 13.33
RAYON plush pile: beige, olive, red, white, blue, tangerine, lavender. Really odd colors for those strange rooms.
SECONDS, Wool pile in opal, beige, sandalwood and green. Discontinued but still a real buy if you want wool rugs.
NYLON PILE in green, beige, cocoa, gold, solids; green, gold, nutmeg, black/white, brown/white tweeds. Wow!

In Sixth District

Write-In Confuses Race

BY JIM DYGERT

As if the county's 6 district state legislative race weren't complicated enough, the sudden appearance of a write-in candidate who says he's an independent is really confusing voters.

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Hugh L. Phillips of Ferndale has jumped into the contest with an announcement of his sticker candidacy for the post sought by Democratic Madison Heights Mayor Bill S. Huffman and Republican Ken Waller.

Here are a few of the puzzlers involved:

Waller claims Huffman is behind Phillips' move in an attempt to chip away support for Waller in the normally Democratic district. Waller says it indicates Huffman is scared.

Huffman says he has no connection with Phillips and doesn't care to have any.

Phillips says he has no ties with either candidate.

He's running for office, he says, because he feels neither Waller nor Huffman are qualified.

THEY'RE NEIGHBORS

Phillips is a neighbor of Waller. He lives at 619 Spencer St., Waller at 643 Spencer St.

Phillips' wife, Dorothy, is a campaign worker for GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Romney. Phillips supports Romney, but with reservations.

Phillips, a 33-year-old Cadillac Motor Co. plant protection man, has not been a candidate for public office in the past.

All this is in addition to previously established complexities.

Waller is a member of the UAW-CIO and sought endorsement from county AFL-CIO council.

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But the union council endorsed Huffman, although it didn't support Huffman in the Democratic primary and Huffman is one of very few Democrats who favor adoption of the proposed new state constitution.

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The sixth district includes the cities of Ferndale, Hazel Park and Madison Heights and Royal Oak Township.

Burglars Take Cash Register

Thieves apparently couldn't open the cash register when they broke into the Gridiron Bar night before last. They stole the cash register.

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The loss was reported to Pontiac police yesterday by George Pratt, proprietor of the bar at 93 E. Montcalm Avenue.

He said the register only contained $30 but was worth $700.

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The thieves gained entry by forcing open a rear door of the building. They carried the cash register out the same way.

$600 Ring Reported Stolen From Home

A $600 diamond ring was reported stolen yesterday afternoon from an Oakland Township home.

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The owner, Mrs. William Bunto told sheriff's deputies she discovered her home had been broken into she she returned from a shopping trip.

The ring was the only item missing from the home at 5965 Orion Road, Mrs. Bunto said.

A suspect was being held for questioning at the county jail today.

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Deputies said the thief entered the home by forcing open a rear patio door. A description of the suspect was given by neighbors who noticed him in the vicinity of the Bunto home.

Education Post in Cabinet 'Basic Need'

Democratic candidate for Congress from Oakland County George J. Fulkerson last night proposed a national secretary of education with cabinet status.

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Speaking before some 150 teachers at a dinner meeting of the Oakland County Council of the Michigan Education Association at Bloomfield Hills High School, Fulkerson said the cabinet post should exist separately.

Education is of such basic importance to all of our national goals, he said.

The federal government's cabinet now contains the post of secretary of health, education and welfare.

"The most effective method of expanding our economy," Fulkerson told the teachers, "is by developing the minds of our young people.

"We cannot have a successful defense program and we cannot create more jobs without a sound educational system."

Vacant Farm House Badly Ransacked

Vandals caused several thousand dollars damage to a vacant farm house for sale at 2005 Bald Mountain Road, in Orion Township, it was reported to the sheriff's department yesterday.

Realtors said every window was smashed, aluminum siding peppered with bird shot and paint was smeared throughout the interior of the house, which was also ransacked.

Pontiac Area Deaths

MRS. BETHUNE D. BLAIN

Service for Mrs. Bethune D. (Eunice D.) Blain of Blaine Island, Waterford Township, an accomplished pianist, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Blain, 79, died at her residence yesterday after a long illness. A graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, she was a member of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit and the Chaminade Musice Study Club.

Surviving are her husband; a son David of Waterford Township; a daughter Mrs. Edgar B. Brown; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLYDE DUNHAM

Service for Mrs. Clyde (Vida W.) Dunham, 48, former Pontiac resident, was to be held this afternoon in White Oaks Chapel, San Carlos, Calif. Burial was in Alta Mesa Memorial Park Cemetery, Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Dunham of 230 Fairmont Ave., San Carlos, died Wednesday at her residence after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Anna Pawley of Redwood City, Calif.; a son John of San Carlos; and a brother.

ISTVAN SARKADI-NAGY

Service for Istvan Sarkadi-Nagy, 67, of 336 S. Marshall St. will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A retired employe of Pontiac Motor Division, he died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife Paula; and a sister.

MRS LEWIS J. SHOEMAKER

Service for Mrs. Lewis J. (Icie O.) Shoemaker, 77, of 54 Seneca St., will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Shoemaker died yesterday after a long illness. She attended the Assembly of God Church and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Fairmont, Ind., for 50 years.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Icie Turner of Belzoni, Miss.; a son Rolland T. Chamberlain of Tampa, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Irene Wallin of Midland; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALLEN YOUNG

Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel for Mrs. Allen (Lillian M.) Young, 73, of 389 Perry St. Her body will then be taken to the Bailey-Newhouse Funeral Home in Sault Ste. Marie for service and burial Monday.

Mrs. Young died yesterday morning after a long illness. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and the Sadie Ritter Circle of her church.

A retired pastry cook at the Waldron Hotel, Mrs. Young leaves her husband; a son Wallace A. of Sault Ste. Marie; a daughter Mrs. M. J. Doran of Waterford Township; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include seven brothers, Hiram Sawyers of Pontiac, Albert and Harry, both of Sault Ste. Marie, George of Ferndale, John of Walled Lake, Thomas and Roy, both of Hazel Park; and seven sisters, Mrs. William Chard of Royal Oak, Mrs. Lester Groppe and Mrs. Pat Farrell, both of Hazel Park, Mrs. W. J. Splan of Rockwood, Mrs. Edgar Nutkins, Mrs. John Splan and Mrs. Earl Rutledge, all of Sault Ste. Marie.

SUSAN ANN BRADLEY
SANDRA BRADLEY

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Susan Ann and Sandra Bradley, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Bradley, 2851 Edna Jane St., was held this morning at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

The babies died shortly after birth yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides their parents are a brother, Scott, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray of Rochester.

DENNIS HILLER

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for former Pontiac Township resident Dennis Hiller, 20, of Watertown, Wis., will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Chapel, Troy.

Mr. Hiller died yesterday in Bethesda Lutheran Hospital, Watertown, Wis., after an illness of eight years.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Atkins of Pontiac Township; two brothers; a sister, Laura Lee, of Pontiac Township; and grandparents, Mrs. Grace I. Hiller of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delver of Waupun, Wis.

MRS. C. C. KIRKPATRICK

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Carroll C. (Ida) Kirkpatrick, 79, of 326 E. Flint St., will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick died yesterday after a year-long illness. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Oxford.

Her sole survivor is a son, Carroll J. of Lake Orion.

FRANK E. MERO

TROY — Service for Frank E. Mero, 60, of 670 Trinway St., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be in White Chapel memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Mero was killed in a train-car accident Wednesday in Pontiac Township. He was a tool and die maker at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife Davidina and four sisters.

MRS. GLENN PERKINS

COMMERCE TOWNSHI P — Service for Mrs. Glenn (Emma M.) Perkins, 87, of 4070 Bluebird Drive, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, land Hills Memorial Gardens, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Oak Novi.

Mrs. Perkins died yesterday at her home after an illness of two weeks. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Walled Lake.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Vera Eckels of Commerce, Mrs. Clifford Redman of Plymouth, Mrs. E. J. Glass of Bogie Lake and Mrs. Russell Micol of Plymouth; three sons, Walter and Vern, both of Commerce, and Orlin of Detroit; 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Two Are Injured in 2-Car Collision

Two persons were listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today following a two-car collision on M59 in White Lake Township last night.

Clara E. Hamlin, 46, of Detroit, received facial cuts and possible facial fractures.

The driver of the other car, Thomas J. Higgins, 28, of 1059 Dunlevy Road, Highland Township, suffered a broken right arm in the crash.

Miss Hamlin told sheriff's deputies that Higgin's oncoming car came directly at her and she was unable to avoid the crash.

Higgins refused to make any statement.

His westbound car landed 450 feet off the north side of the highway following the collision, deputies noted.

State Tax Problems Discussed by Solons

Michigan's tax problems were discussed by state representatives this morning at the 4-H fairgrounds before an audience of Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service members.

State Representatives Henry Hogan Jr. and Arthur Law exchanged views on the subject.

Lee Clack, Oakland County Board of Supervisors Extension Committee chairman, also participated in the discussion.

Oakland County Home Economics Agent Mary A. Hardy served as moderator. After the panel discussion the audience took part in a group discussion and role-playing session.

Collision Kills 11 in Britain

BERKELEY, England (UPI)—A small bus carrying a group of teen-agers and parents collided with a truck in heavy fog and somersaulted down a highway last night killing 11 of its 13 occupants.

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Another six persons were perilously injured as other vehicles piled up in what was believed to be the worst accident in British history.

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The minibus was taking members of Bristol's Filton Methodist Youth Club to Cheltenham to receive prizes in a school contest.

Police said the bus struck an oncoming truck on fogbound Bristol-Gloucester Road beside the River Severn.

Lake Orion Teen Injured in Mishap

A Lake Orion teen-age girl suffered a whiplash injury when her car was struck in the rear on Baginaw Street at the Mount Clemens Avenue intersection yesterday afternoon.

Dellene Michalski, 19, of 33 N. Broadway St., Lake Orion, was reported to be in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The driver of the other car, Matthew Garrison, 39, of 13 Iowa Drive, was ticketed by Pontiac police for failing to have his vehicle under control.

He said he was lighting a cigarette just prior to the crash and failed to see the car stopped ahead, police reported.

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Ribicoff a Calm, Confident Candidate for Governor

By RELMAN MORIN

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Abraham Ribicoff recently returned to Richard Phair's drug store in Canaan, Conn., shook some hands, sipped a soft drink, and thus officially launched his newest political venture.

"I'm superstitious," he said, "and that store has been a lucky starting point in my other campaigns."

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This time, Ribicoff is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. If he wins, he will return to Washington six months after resigning as secretary of health, education and welfare in President Kennedy's Cabinet. Before that, he was elected to two terms as governor of Connecticut.

Consequently, he is better known around the state than his Republican opponent, Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., a congressman for 12 years.

"My problem," Seely-Brown says candidly, "is to become known."

ONLY FACTOR

This question, the relative degrees of recognition by the voters, seems to be the only real factor in the election. Speeches about issues, and political dueling do not appear to have people on the edge of their seats.

The pace stepped up a bit this week. President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower both came to Connecticut. Eisenhower spoke Monday in Hartford. Two days later, Kennedy stumped for the Democratic ticket in Stratford, Waterbury and New Haven, all important industrial areas.

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The only issue that strikes obvious fire among the voters is the question of health assistance for the aged.

Ribicoff, explaining the bill he favors, has been getting reactions that approximate an ovation.

Seely-Brown also says, "We must do more for people in the field of health." But he opposes the King-Anderson bill.

'ON AND OFF'

Meanwhile, he has been trying to pin the label, "on-and-off Ribicoff" on his opponent. This is a reference to the fact that Ribicoff left the governor's office to become welfare secretary and then left that office to run for the Senate. "What does he really want?" Seely-Brown asks.

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Ribicoff's answer is that he wants to have a voice and a vote on the floor of the Senate.

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS — SPECIAL REPORT

"If anything is to be done in the fields of medical help for the aged, or federal aid to education, it will be done by being in the Senate not in any Cabinet office," he said. "There are two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, one which offers legislation, the other where that legislation is either passed or killed."

Ribicoff is not "running scared." He looks relaxed and confident, but he puts in long days campaigning. In 1960, Kennedy carried Connecticut by 92,000. Two years earlier, in his second gubernatorial election, Ribicoff won by a record plurality of 246,000.

'HAPPENS ONCE'

"This happens once in a lifetime," he says. "I don't expect to do it again this year."

He realizes that he is identified, in the minds of some voters, with the Kennedy administration. Those who don't like it may vote against him. Vice versa, Kennedy's personal popularity may help him.

To "become known," Seely-Brown has been going from door to door, passing out pot-holders, a technique he has used for years in his own congressional district. His name is lettered on one side, with the rest of the GOP ticket on the other.

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His theory: "Campaign hats, badges and pins usually are thrown away the minute a candidate leaves. But no woman is going to throw away a good pot-holder."

So he is trying to enter the voters' consciousness via the kitchen.

The GOP candidate for governor, John Alsop, also is relatively unknown, politically. He is president of the Mutual Insurance Co. of Hartford, and the brother of Joseph and Stewart Alsop, writers. He opposes Gov. John M. Dempsey, a native Connecticutian, who is completing Ribicoff's term in office.

Walker Doctor Is 'Qualified'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Dr. Andrew Watson, called in to help devise psychiatric tests for Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, should "be highly qualified" for the job, a University of Michigan colleague said today.

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Watson, invited to Dallas, Tex., by Dr. R. L. Stubblefield to act as a consultant, holds associate professorships in law and psychiatry at the U. of M., where he has taught since 1959.

His research activities have centered around legal education, psychiatric problems in criminals and the family and substantive law.

Stubblefield, chief of psychiatry at the Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, invited Watson and Dr. Titus Harris, retiring professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas, to help him.

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Walker has been charged with surrection and conspiracy after allegedly leading riot mobs at the University of Mississippi.

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Watson, 42, is a consultant for the Michigan Department of Corrections, chairman of the committee on law of the National Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry and a member of the law committee of the American Psychiatric Association.

Gabby 87th Congress Holds Talkathon Cup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 87th Congress set a record for talking. Its members filled 42,496 pages of the Congressional Record during their two sessions, topping the mark of 35,958 pages set by the 86th Congress.

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Recuperating 'Grandpa' Kennedy Visits White House

By HELEN THOAMS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House bustled with family life this week in the family quarters on the second floor, the children were shushed as they romped, and nurses walked softly.

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The President and the First Lady had an important house guest — "Grandpa" Joseph P. Kennedy who is recuperating from a stroke suffered last December.

The elder Kennedy arrived in Washington Monday aboard the family plane, the Caroline, with an entourage of nurses and his ever-faithful companion, pretty brunette Ann Gargan of Boston, the President's cousin.

Unobserved by cameramen and reporters, the father of the President, who has always urged his sons to go into the political world, was met by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

This was former Ambassador Kennedy's first visit to the White House since his stroke. Up to that time, he was always at the airport at Palm Beach of Hyannis Port to meet the President when he arrived for weekends or vacations.

Four-year-old Caroline and John Jr., nearly two, were looking in on their granddad, who stays in the historic Lincoln bedroom.

ENJOYS LOOK

The elder Kennedy could also enjoy looking out over the spacious White House grounds, with its fresh-sodded lawn, where Caroponies ,Macaroni and Tex, graze.

Below Caroline's nursery in the main foyer thousands of visitors, anxious to see the changes in the White House decor, walked. The children, not as interested in antiques, kept wanting to know "Where's Caroline?"

Another female member of the Kennedy clan is about to get into the political swing. She's Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's wife Ethel, who will go to New York to campaign for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert M. Morgenthau on Oct. 24 and 25.

Morgenthau worked with Ethel when she campaigned for her President Kennedy in 1960. Morgenthau asked the attorney general's wife to come to New York and make a political pitch in his behalf.

Mrs. Kennedy said she will confine her campaigning to coffee hours, teas and receptions — no speeches.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the President's mother, has been going all out in Massachusetts to put her boy Teddy in the Senate. If he wins, she will be the first mother to have sons in the White House, Cabinet and Senate simultaneously.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

Also in the family picture, but on the other side of the political coin, is Mrs. Newton I. Steers, Jacqueline Kennedy's stepsister, who has hit the campaign train in Maryland urging voters to elect her Republican husband as the state's first congressman-at-large.

Pretty Nina Auchincloss Steers, who grew up with the First Lady at the aristocratic Merrywood estate in Virginia, has been tackling the issues, making speeches, and drumming up the vote in factories in support of her husband.

Mrs. Steers has not been invited to the White House since the Kennedys moved in.

Two other social leaders left out in the cold are former hostess-with-the-mostes' Perle Mesta and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan.

Mrs. Mesta and Wiley Buchanan both former United States ministers to Luxembourg, did not get bids to attend the state dinner President and Mrs. Kennedy will give in honor of Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg Oct. 30.

They will, however, attend a dinner in honor of the grand duchess given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk the following evening.

The Buchanans are ardent Republicans and Mrs. Mesta supported the presidential candidacy of Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 campaign.

On the other hand, arch-Republican Mrs. Alice Longworth Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is a frequent guest at the White House.

To Arraign Pontiac Man

A 30-year-old Pontiac man charged with breaking and entering the Wolverine Heating and Sheet Metal Co., 1234 Baldwin Ave., early this month will be arraigned in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Ransom A. Campbell, 722 Kinney St., is accused of stealing an adding machine, typewriter and a check protector from the firm the night of Oct. 3.

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Campbell and William A. Reed, 42, no known address, were arrested the folowing morning by Highland Park Police. The charge against Reed has been dismissed.

Campbell was bound over to Circuit Court by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.



Pontiac Press Photo

IS THIS A BRIBE? — Leonard T. Buzz, recreation supervisor for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., almost looks like he's contemplating accepting "bad money" from Kenneth McLean of 280 Chandler St. McLain, secretary of the Pontiac Coin Club, is showing Buzz some $1,600 in Confederate greenbacks to be displayed at the club's annual coin exhibit Sunday.

Thalidomide Firm's Money to Aid Research

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The Distillers Co. Ltd. has agreed to let Edinburgh University spend a 250,000 pound ($700,000) grant for research into causes of congenital deformity.

The company is the British firm that marketed the tranquilizer thalidomide, now blamed for deformity of many babies. The research grant was set up by the company last month.

George Washington's first term as President of the United States was cut short by two months because travel difficulties delayed his inauguration.

Coin Club to Display Rare Pieces Sunday

More than $1 million in currency will be displayed to the public at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., Sunday.

The Pontiac Coin Club will be holding its annual fall coin show and exhibit between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Members of the club, which is sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, have put together a variety of interesting exhibits and displays of rare coins estimated at a value of better than $1 million.

Coins 3,000 years old, dating back to ancient Egypt and the Roman Empire, will be featured, according to George Crabtree, club president.

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Many types of paper money will be shown at the annual bourse, including a 25-cent U. S. paper fractional currency. Based on past attendance at the free show, department officials expect some 2,500 to attend Sunday's show.

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Other club officers are Arthur Webster, vice president; H. E. Hotchkiss, treasurer; and K. E. McLain, secretary.

An educational exhibit tracing the history and development of medals will also be featured. Odd and curious coins from ⅝-inch in diameter up to six inches in diameter and weighing several pounds will be included along with many other exotic items.

Numismatists from all over the state are expected to attend the show. More than 65 dealers will have bourse tables and will buy, sell, trade or appraise any coin.

First, second and third prizes will be given for the best coin displays and a grand award will be given for the display judged as best of the show.

Track Down Bad Ones

LONDON (UPI)—A booklet on juvenile delinquency issued reported that girls between 14 and 16 years old have the highest arrest rate for drinking and sex offenses of any age group, male or female, among British teenagers.

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Poverty and Luxury Side by Side in India

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Parvati drew the end of her cheap cotton sari over her head, framing a slim face with gold disk in the right side of her nose, and said in a tone of weary anger:

"We had a place to live in the village but no work to earn food; here we have work but no place to live."

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS

Parvati stood talking in front of the place where she lives in fear of eviction. It is a one-room hut of mud brick walls four feet high with a reed roof.

SQUATTERS' COLONY

Government employes recently tore down similar homes in the squatters' colony where she lives, trying to drive the several hundred persons from their rocky corner in New Delhi's Diplomatic Enclave.

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Across the street is the tall government-owned Ashoka Hotel, one of the finest in Asia. A double room in its air-conditioned plushness costs $18.90 a day with meals, use of the swimming pool and other luxuries.

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Next door is the British High Commission, a cluster of fine modern office and apartment buildings. The showpiece American embassy is just down the block.

The people of Parvati's colony helped build the fine buildings. The men carried the stones and cement and the women balanced seven bricks at a time on their heads as they walked up ramps along the rising walls.

42 CTS. A DAY

For construction labor the men get two rupees (42 cents) a day, the women 1.75 rupees. With both man and wife working, an average monthly family income to feed four or five is equal to the daily rate of the hotel's double room.

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Subaghi Devi, also wrapped in a sari but with gold inserts in the front of her teeth instead of a nose disk, does not work. Her husband washes clothes at the hotel for 70 rupees ($14.70) a month but cannot find space in the limited quarters provided for hotel employes.

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The money pays for little more than simple food. The women squat outdoors to cook rice and vegetable gruel and wheat cakes over charcoal braziers. They can afford meat once or twice a month.

OVER 2 MILLION

At least they eat regularly.

"There is nothing for meals in the villages," one man said. "Wherever we can earn money, that is our village now."

In 1941 both Nw Delhi and Old Delhi had 700,000 residents. Now the population of the area, including some surrounding farm land, is 2,644,000. Much of the increase has been from migrants, like those in Parvati's colony, overpopulation and a shortage of land.

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The city has not been able to absorb them properly. Parts of old Delhi have turned into slums. Open spaces throughout New Delhi, where the recent construction has been, are dotted with squatters' colonies.

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The colonies are not slums in the city sense; They are crude villages in the midst of the city.

In the summer there is no escape from the 110-degree heat; in the winter, no protection from the 40-degree cold; in the monsoon, no shelter from the rain or relief from mud.

PULL DOWN HATS

The government objects that the squatters are unsanitary and illegal. From time to time, crews descend upon colonies while the men are off working and pull down the huts, trying to force people to leave.

"Where else is there for us to go?" asked a man wearing a dhoti, draped like a loose diaper around him. "The government says for us to go live in the jungles."

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Some families applied in 1948 for space in a government housing development. They have just gotten it.

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Two days after her hut was torn down and partly rebuilt, Gulshan Chaman gave birth to a daughter in it.

Lanchi, a big, attractive girl with a silver ornament on her forehead, grew up, married and began to raise a family in the colony.

The squatters say they were promised electricity, more water taps at the common fountain and other help during last February's parliamentary elections. But instead of help coming, the wreckers came.

Now when they go to the home of the successful candidate, a minister in Prime Minister Nehru's government, his servants always say he is out.

"Nobody listens to the poor people," Parvati said.



CONTRAST IN LIVING — A marked contrast in living in New Delhi, India, is this squatters' colony in the shadow of the government-owned Ashoka Hotel, one of the finest in Asia. The squatters' colony consists of one-room huts of mud-brick walls, four feet high with reed roofs. A double room in the air-conditioned hotel costs $18.90 a day with meals, use of the swimming pool and other luxuries.

Freed Menderes Aides Leave Turkey on Edge

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government braced for trouble today following the freeing of 258 imprisoned backers of Adnan Menderes, the premier who was ousted and executed last year.

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A government amnesty freed former deputies of the national assembly, Menderes functionaries and members of his outlawed Democratic party. All were convicted in the mass trials that ended in September 1961 with the hangings of Menderes and two of his ministers for crimes against the constitution.

Official's Wife Dies

DETROIT (UPI) — Mrs. Ivar T. Wedin, wife of the mayor of Cadillac died in Ford Hospital here today after a long illness.

Mobile Lauds Rep. Boykin Shortly After Indictment

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Rep. Frank W. Boykin, D-Ala., has agreed to become Alabama's Washington emissary.

He made the announcement to about 300 Mobile businessmen Thursday night at a $12.50-a-plate banquet honoring him with a "Mobile Citizens Award."

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His announcement came only a few hours after he was arrested in Mobile on a federal conspiracy indictment returned at Baltimore, Md.

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The indictment charged the congressman with conflict of interest and conspiracy. He posted $10,000 bond.

Boykin appeared jovial and relaxed at the white tie affair and referred only jokingly to the indictment. He says he is innocent and that he has no doubt but that he will win in court.

Boykin was presented with a 10-foot tall plaque which read in part:

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"Be it known that the honorable Frank W. Boykin, having enshrined himself in the hearts of Mobilians and all Alabama, the constituents of these do endow and present him this first and only Mobile Citizens Award in testimony whereof and as evidence that all are in agreement of the deservedness of this award, we the undersigned do attest."

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The plaque was accompanied by a 40-foot scroll signed by about 2,000 persons.

Gov.-nominee George Wallace asked Boykin to serve as emissary after his defeat in a congressional race.

Boykin was retired to private life earlier this year in a low-man-out congressional race. Alabama chose this system of reducing its House membership from nine to eight in keeping with the 1960 census.

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Boykin was dean of the Alabama congressional delegation, having served in the House since 1933.

He will be tried on the federal indictment in U.S. District Court in Baltimore Oct. 26.

To Air Jackson Plan for Reducing Dropouts

JACKSON (UPI) — A program called BELL will be aired here Oct. 25. It is aimed at reducing the number of school dropouts.

Business, civic and school officials will take part in the business, education, living and learning conference.

The plan was initated by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Elect State Physician

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Reed M. Nesbit of Ann Arbor was named first vice president-elect of the American College of Surgeons yesterday. He will take office next year.

Put Hoover on Bachelor 'Wanted List'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Bachelor Girls Club of Hollywood is once again putting the finger on J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The club named him Thursday as one of the "five most wanted" bachelors in the nation. But the standing is nothing new. Hoover has been a regular on the list since the girls began rating unmarried males in 1955.

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The others on the 1962 list: Baseball pitcher Bo Belinsky; pianist Van Cliburn; U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.; and television actor Bob Fuller.

Actress Piper Scott, president of the bachelor girls, explained: "We pick our eligible bachelors every year just to shake them out in the open as matrimonial targets."

Each Man Is Partial to His Own Treasure

ALDERSHOT, England (UPI)—Police said thieves stole a small casket from a family tomb engraved with the words, "Here Where My Treasures Are."

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They abandoned it nearby, however, when they found it contained nothing but the bones of a dog.

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MEA Head Says Union Has Wrong Approach

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The president of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) charged the AFL-CIO yesterday with "using the child as a pawn" in its efforts to boost teachers' salaries through the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Ray MacLoughlin scheduled to appear at an Oakland County MEA district banquet Tuesday in Holly, said the trade union approach in the profession's fight for better economic standards was "an old image . . . and a limited one."

Without naming names, he accused the AFT of "seeing only the economic return and superficial working conditions as the most important fruit of the practice of a skilled trade." He said, "If you are like this, you will choose a trade union approach."

MacLoughlin told MEA members assembled here from 13 west Michigan counties that "if you choose to ally yourself with one segment of society because you believe political and economic power lies within it, you are not only ignorant of history but you are willing to alienate yourselves from all the best of society."

BANQUET ON TUESDAY

The MEA president will speak to teachers from all parts of Oakland County at the 6:30 p.m. banquet Tuesday in the Holly Area High School Student Center.

MacLoughlin, in a moment of satire, asked: "Can't you see the janitors staging a lockout because an English teacher erased a blackboard or English teachers picketing the social science classrooms because a social science teacher helped a student with his theme?"

He accused the AFL-CIO of seeking to organize teachers "solely for using them as a wedge in organizing the so-called white collar group."

He said the union "does not have and never has had a professional program for the improvement of the (teaching) profession. They have seized upon crises of the moment to espouse causes which won them members for the moment."

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The difference between the federation and MEA approaches, MacLoughlin claimed, was "that we have worked to bring about change and we have succeeded. Their appeal and their methods are unchanged; they appeal to bias and the use of duress and force, particularly the willingness to use the child as a pawn."

There are three school districts in Michigan each of which has close to $25,000 assessed valuation per membership child, he said. In one of these districts, according to MEA figures, the beginning salary was over $5,000 and the maximum was over $8,000.

In the other two districts, MacLoughlin claimed the starting salary was less than $4,500 and the maximum considerably less than $6,000.

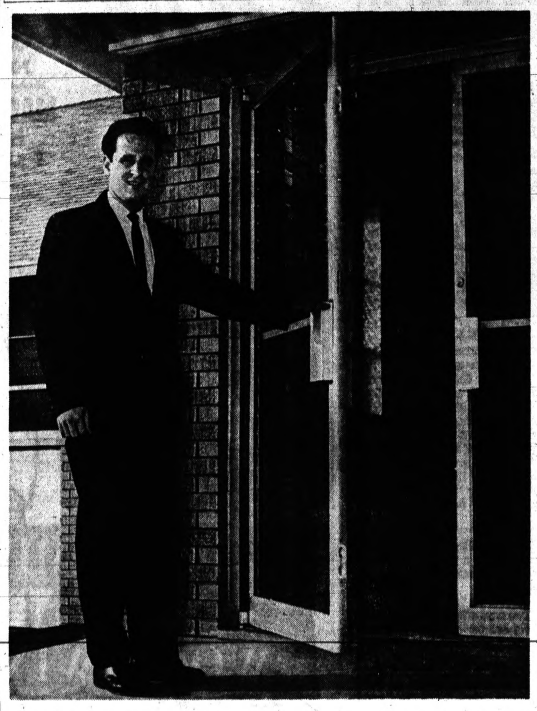
"Teachers in these districts do not work to improve their conditions. And I say I am ashamed of them and of what they are doing to the profession," he said.

MacLoughlin said there would be no problem in teachers getting their fair share economically when society recognizes the educator in "his true role of conservator, interpreter, mediator and inspirer."

In another speech of the day, the teachers heard Miss Sue Perrin, a member of the board of the Michigan Education Home Association and a counselor at Bay City High School, outline a village designed for retired teachers. She proposed that each teacher contribute $10 a year for five years for the project.

She said the MEA made a survey of the needs of retired teachers in the Bay City area.

The study resulted in the formation of the MEHA and an option on 210 acres near Ann Arbor, dating to May 1, 1963, and the hiring of a Bloomfield Hills architectural firm, Begrow and Brown, to design a village which would include medical care facilities, dining areas, recreational equipment, library and hobby shops and living quarters for 100 teachers and their husbands or wives.



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DOORS OPEN SUNDAY — Pastor Tom Dunn will conduct first services Sunday in the new Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, on Winell Street at Maybee Road, Independence Township. The church, which cost $44,000, has seating for 200 parishioners in the sanctuary. Rev. Dunn, who served as an assistant at Pontiac Free Methodist Church during the summer of 1961, completed his ministerial studies in June. He is married and has a son, Glen, 6-months-old.

Library Group Names Leader

Troy Postmaster Is Selected President

TROY — Sherwood Shaver will serve the Friends of the Troy Public Library as president, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors last night.

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Shaver, who lives at 345 W. Square Lake Road, was selected after the board accepted the resignation of Thomas Austin, of 3372 Upton, Birmingham.

The new president is postmaster of Troy. He is also president of the Troy Exchange Club.

Glen Houghten, of 6359 Herbmoor, was chosen to fill Shaver's position on the board.

The club's next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Charter memberships will be closed at that time, it was announced today.

Over 3,000 books have been collected thus far in the club's drive to furnish the new library in the high school.

Vincent McAvoy, chairman of the Troy City Library Committee, said he expects 6,500 books to be donated by Nov. 9, when the club will screen books and sell those not used in the library.

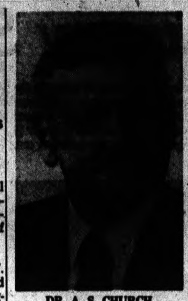
Proceeds from the sale, to be conducted in the city hall, will be used to pay the cost of staffing the library.

The City Commission has volunteered to pay half the cost if the club can pay the other $1,200 needed.

Decker PTA Will Hear Planning Consultant

WALLED LAKE — Charles Leman of Vilican-Leman Associates, Inc., of Southfield will discuss area recreation programs at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Decker School Parent - Teacher Association Monday.

The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room of the school, 1855 Decker Road. Vilican-Leman Associates act as planning consultants for several area municipalities.



DR. A. S. CHURCH

Aquinas Academy Sets 'Conversation'

ORCHARD LAKE — The Aquinas Academy of Saint Mary's College will present its first "Conversation" of the 1962-63 school year on the subject of "Psychiatry" Monday at 7 p.m.

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Guest of the evening will be Dr. Aloysius S. Church, M.D., administrative psychiatrist for the Board of Education, City of Detroit.

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Dr. Church is a graduate of Wayne State University's College of Medicine and a former teacher in the department of psychology in the Fordham University graduate school.

OES Chapter Sets Installation of New Officers

WALLED LAKE — Mrs. Cree Wheat of 7850 Walnut Lake Road will be installed at worthy matron of Walled Lake Chapter No. 508, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies here tomorrow night.

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The installation will be held at 8 p.m. in the Walled Lake Elementary School, 1055 W. Maple Road.

The new worthy patron is Lowell D. Parker of 6060 W. Maple Road, Orchard Lake.

Other officers include Mrs. Norman Cochran, associate matron; Norman Cochran, associate patron; Mrs. Jack Chambers, conductress; Mrs. Donald Johnson, associate conductress; Mrs. Jess Byrd, secretary; Mrs. Ray Eno, treasurer; and Mrs. Deane Parker, chaplain.

Michigan's land area of about 36.5 million acres is larger than Greece and five times the size of Belgium.

Pair to Be Arraigned; 'Holes in Holdup Tale'

LAPEER — A Lapeer youth and an Attica man accused of robbing a gas station and then faking a holdup story last week will be arraigned on two counts of larceny Monday before Circuit Judge Timothy Quinn.

Edward Swain, 21, and John Rice, 17, waived examination when they were arraigned Tuesday before Justice Herbert King and were bound over to Circuit Court.

They failed to furnish $1,000 bond each and were remanded back to jail.

Swain, who lives at 3129 Imlay City Road, Attica, was employed at the gas station where he allegedly staged a robbery with Rice at 7:30 p.m. Friday, netting the pair $250 in cash, checks and credit slips.

ILLOGICAL ACCOUNT

According to Police Chief Matthew Dougherty, Swain, who claimed he was victimized, gave investigating officers an "illogical and highly improbable account of the crime."

Dougherty said Swain was rubbing the right side of his head after saying the assailant had struck him from his left. Dougherty also said there was no apparent bruise.

When police pointed out the improbability of a man standing on Swain's left and hitting him on the right, Swain recounted the entire plan to police, Dougherty said.

The Lapeer County Sheriff's Department is investigating the pair's connection with a series of larcenies which occurred at other places where Swain has been employed during the past year.

Rice lives at 2391 King Road and works in Minden City, where he was arrested early Saturday. Police found most of the $250 in his possession at that time, according to Dougherty.

Church Slates Bible Conclave

Music and Instruction Highlight Event

DAVISBURG — Inspirational music, Bible instruction and fellowship will highlight the "Homecoming and One Day Bible Conference" Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg.

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James Girdley, graduate of the Midwestern Baptist Seminary, will speak at 10 a.m. services and Dr. Roy L. Aldrich, president of the Detroit Bible College, will give the sermon at 11 a.m.

A dinner fellowship hour is slated for 12:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Thyrza Missionary Guild.

Rev. Robert Shelton of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, former missionary to Viet Nam, will officiate at the 2 p.m. afternoon inspiration hour.

Guest musicians from the Detroit Bible College will provide music for the 3 p.m. Vesper hour.

Dr. Roy L. Aldrich will show slides made during a recent trip to Israel to illustrate his sermon, "Fulfilled Prophecy in Palestine," at 7:30 p.m.

11 Apply for Job of Manager

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake City Council has received 11 applications for the position of city manager left open through the resignation of Harold D. Millspaugh.

Millspaugh, whose resignation was effective Monday, left here to work for the newly created Washtenaw County Equalization Department.

Mayor Louis E. James has indicated he will form a committee of city officials to narrow down the field of applicants for the manager's job.

Meanwhile, E. V. Mercer of 415 E. Walled Lake Drive has assumed the duties of city assessor, one of the jobs formerly held by Millspaugh, until a new manager is appointed.

Mercer is Walled Lake's representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Elected as Chairman

EAST LANSING (AP) — Edward J. Wright of Saginaw has been elected chairman of the State Agriculture Commission to succeed Arthur J. Hannah of Grand Rapids. Wright is a dairyman specializing in Guernsey cattle.

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AREA NEWS

Misuse of Funds Charged

To Arraign Ex-Manager

OXFORD — Former Village Manager Robert W. Smalley will be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court within two months on a charge of misusing $1,450 in public funds while he was city manager of Riverview.

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Smalley, 39, appeared before Common Pleas Judge John D. Connolly yesterday along with former Riverview City Clerk William M. Durand, 41, who is charged with the misuse of $3,850 in public funds.

Both men stood mute and waived examination. Smalley was released on $3,000 personal bond and Durand is free on $5,000 bond.

Smalley resigned from his Oxford position at a special council meeting Wednesday. The council accepted his resignation "with regret" according to village President Allen E. Valentine.

"We feel that Smalley has done a real good job for us," Valentine said.

'WAS GOOD MAN'

"He took a lot of interest in the community and was always willing to carry the load. He was a real good man."

Valentine said there have been no discrepancies in the Oxford records since Smalley took office in March, 1961.

"We may have a special audit, but I doubt it," he said. "We've been in touch with the auditors and they said not a dime was missing at the last audit."

The village president said the subject would probably come up at next Tuesday's council meeting. "The council will decide what to do then," he said.

Smalley has made complete restitution of the missing funds, according to Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor John McConnell.

McConnell said Smalley took money paid in for taxes and converted it to his own use.

WENT ON LONG TIME

"There was a series of record changing and holding checks and tax receipts," he said.

"That type of thing went on for a couple of years."

Smalley, who has six children, lives at 15 Pontiac Road. McConnell said the charge was lenient because of the circumstances.

"Ordinarily this sort of thing is brought under an embezzlement charge," he said. "I don't think either man had any intention of permanently stealing the money.

At the time Smalley resigned from his Oxford post he told the council that he "tried to help a buddy out of a jam and apparently got into one himself," according to Valentine.

Slate Party on Weekend

Preseason Yule Event Planned by Church

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A preseason Christmas party tonight will highlight a missionary weekend at Mandon Lake Community Church, 915 Round Lake Road.

The church will be arrayed with holly and other Yule decorations for the party, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the Sunday school classes and other church organizations will bring gifts to be presented to missionaries sponsored by the church.

Other features include the showing of a film, "Savage Flame," and special music by the Gospelettes, a trio from Memorial Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Rev. Richard Schuler, missionary elect to France under the Greater Europe Mission, will speak at 11 a.m. services on Sunday.

At 7:30 a.m. services on Sunday, the Oakland County Youth for Christ will hold a "Singspiration" following a talk by Rev. Paul Whaley of the Elim House, Detroit.

To Mull Dog Ordinance

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP —The Township Board has voted to explore the feasibility of establishing an ordnance regulating dogs in the township. The action resulted from a mounting number of complaints regarding stray dogs.

Fire Started by Clothes Near Heater

AVON TOWNSHIP — A state fire marshal's investigation today revealed that flames from a gas heater started a fire which leveled a Hamlin Road home here Tuesday.

Sgt. O. J. O'Farrell of the Redford State Police Post said that clothing had been dropped too near a gas heater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, 141 Hamlin Road, and eventually it ignited.

The fire rekindled after being put out by Brooklands and Rochester fire departments and destroyed the house a couple hours later.

An investigation determined that clothing had been put down a chute and had fallen near or on the heater, O'Farrell said.

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Announce Conference on State Traffic Woes

LANSING (UPI) — State Safety Commission Director Gerald S. Shipman said a Nov. 12 conference on traffic problems will be held to implement recommendations made at regional traffic safety meetings earlier this year.

The "concentration conference" at Michigan State University "will work out a brief simplified action program of state priorities for traffic improvement," Shipman said.

A new nationwide survey shows that 72 per cent of the wives in wage earners' families pack lunches regularly for at least one working adult.



FAMED CHOIR — Starting at the Strand Theater today, Walt Disney's "Almost Angels" stars the famous Vienna Boys Choir. The picture tells in part the story of the choir which was founded in 1498 by Emperor Maximillian I of Austria.

Law Firm Is Split on Subject of Politics

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Cheyenne law partners of Ross and Buge may work together on legal business, but it's a different story when it comes to politics.

Vincent Ross is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the state house of representatives. His law partner, William R. Buge, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the same office.

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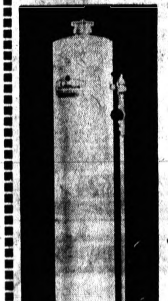

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'Caroline' Plane Put Up for Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — For sale: One airplane, slightly used by young President for commuting. A real bargain at $375,000.

The Kennedy family plane, "The Carolina," is on the block. Reason: Declining use.

Lately the twin engine Convair 240 has seen little service except on the Hyannis Port run—the family hop between Washington and Cape Cod.

Frederick B. Ayer & Associates of New York, dealers in used aircraft, confirmed Thursday it had been engaged by the Kennedy family to dispose of the Caroline.

Ayer said the plane was built in 1948 and was one of several he acquired from American Airlines in 1958. He said he sold it the next to the Kennedys after negotiations with Joseph O. Kennedy, the President's father.

The Caroline was converted from a 40 to 44 seat airliner into an executive transport for 22, Ayer said in a telephone interview. It has regular chairs and couches that can be turned into beds for night flights.

PRICE LOW

"This airplane could not be replaced for the price that is being asked for it," said Ayer.

After Kennedy's nomination as president, his family—parents, brothers and sisters—turned the plane over to him to campaign in.

But since becoming President, Kennedy has rarely used it. Security officials considered it inadequate as presidential transport.

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He usually travels in the big Boeing 707 type jets of the Air Force for long trips and in helicopters for the short hauls, such as to Glen Ora in the Virginia hunt country.

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However, the Kennedys will have to give up that estate when the lease expires Jan. 15. The owner is planning to return.

Reportedly, the first family is looking for new diggings in the area of the fox and the hounds.

RUMORS SPINNING

Rumors about just where they may find a retreat got a new spin Thursday. The Washington Evening Star reported that guessing focuses on 40 acres purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Fout, close friends of the Kennedys.

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They own a large farm near Glen Ora and last week obtained a zoning permit to construct a house and stable on the new tract. Internal Revenue stamps affixed to the deed indicate the price for the land was $26,000, said the Star.

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Asked about whether the Kennedys planned to build an estate there, Fout replied, "Not to my knowledge." He said the house and stable would be for "my own use."

In transactions of a cultural nature, the White House Thursday announced accepting—as loans and gifts—11 paintings.

Among them are "Nocturne," an oil by James McNeill Whistler, and a porthole-style oil portrait of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale.

Warns Schools of Loan Limits

Attorney General Says Investments Illegal

LANSING (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued an advisory opinion yesterday warning school districts against investing borrowed money in interest bearing bank deposits.

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"It is my opinion," Kelley said, "that the board of education of a school district acts unlawfully when it borrows money and issues notes pledging unpaid state school aid appropriations for the purpose of investing such borrowed money in interest bearing obligations."

A school district engaged in such practice "faces possible loss of state school aid fund appropriations for the ensuing year after time of discovery of the violation by the superintendent of public instruction," said Kelley.

The attorney general's opinion was requested by Rep. Robert E. Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, on behalf of a constituent.

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Waldron wrote to the attorney general that a number of school districts have used borrowed funds to purchase receipts from commercial banks at higher rates of interest.

Waldron said yesterday he "knew of no specific school district engaged in such practice," but had been advised of the practice by the vice president of a bank who is one of his constituents.

Kelley said borrowings against anticipated state aid were allowed so that schools could use the moneys for operating purposes and for no other purpose.

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"Any board of education that would borrow money and issue notes therefor, pledging unpaid state school aid fund appropriation and invests the same interest bearing obligations obviously is suffering no want in operating funds," Kelley said.

Panama Aids U. S., Halts Ships to Cuba

PANAMA (AP)—President Roberto F. Chiari forbade all ships flying Panama's flag from engaging in any kind of trade with Cuba.

Chiari's decree Thursday night was a major boost to the U.S. campaign to clamp an economic blockade on Fidel Castro's regime. An estimated 8,000 ships fly the Panamanian flag, most of them foreign owned. Foreign owners register their craft in Panama to reap the benefits of lower taxes, lower wage rates and other advantages.

Ships violating the decree will lose their Panamanian registry automatically, Chiari said.

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MacLaine, Mitchum Put 'Seesaw' on High Plane

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television writer

HOLLYWOOD — On the stage "Two for the Seesaw" was a duet for actor and actress written by a poet of rare insight, William Gibson.

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As written for the screen by Isobel Lennart, "Two for the Seesaw" lacks some of its original poetic quality. But it remains a remarkably human love story about real people, and you don't find many such vehicles nowadays.


THOMAS

Robert Wise, a Winchester, Ind. boy with a sure ear for the New York idiom ("West Side Story"), faced some problems in directing "Seesaw."

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The stage version had been played in two shabby apartments, side by side. The entire original cast consisted of Anne Brancroft as the warm-hearted pixie Gittel Mosca, and Henry Fonda as Jerry Ryan, the displaced Omoha lawyer.

BROADEN LOCALES

Obviously two players couldn't occupy the entire running time on the screen. The locales were broadened to a dentist's office, a Chinese restaurant, a Greenwich Village party, an attorney's office, an ambulance, a dance-studio loft and a few street scenes.

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But the major part of the story is still played in the two apartments, his and hers. Nor are they glamour apartments like Joan Crawford used to live in when she was playing shopgirls. They are cramped and crummy, like thousands of such places in Lower Manhattan.

As another concession to the screen, Gittel is a bit less Bronxian and Jerry somewhat less square than in the original. But both are enormously appealing as faultlessly played by Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum.

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MacLaine is marvelous, as expected. A bit of a kook herself, she fitted perfectly into Gittel's black tights. She is forever the doormat, accustomed to having men take advantage of her generosity and surprised when one comes along to castigate her for it.

The casting of Robert Mitchum was more adventurous. He has not been noted as an actor of sensitivity, largely because he has seldom had a chance with sensitive roles. In "Seesaw" he gives new ammunition to that tidy band of rooters who have been saying for years that Mitchum is Hollywood's most underrated actor.

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He has an uncanny ability for making his costarring actresses look good. From Marilyn Monroe to Deborah Kerr, he has been able to supply the proper amount of rugged stuff for actresses to successfully play against.

Note to parents: This is adult entertainment.

Pipeline Moves Pulp

BANGOR, Me. (UPI)—A 7-mile pipeline recently completed at cost of $2.5 million moves sulphite pulp from the pulping mill to a papermaking plant in northern Maine. The company had to build a suspension bridge over a small river to support the pipeline.

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JACKIE VIEWS MODELS — Mrs. John F. Kennedy looks over a model of a proposed renovation and reconstruction of buildings along the west side of historic Lafayette Square in Washington. Mrs. Kennedy has been a champion of art and heritage during her "reign" as First Lady. She has received a citation from the New York Institute of Fine Arts for her concern for fine arts and American inheritance. With her here is John Carl Marnecke of San Francisco, architect of the multimillion dollar project.

Truck-Car Crash Fatal

FLAT ROCK (AP) — Mrs. Lonie Akers, 82, of Wallins Creek, Ky., was killed yesterday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a tractor-trailer truck on Dix Highway at Telegraph in Brownstown Township. Mrs. Akers' son, Eugene Akers, 55, of Detroit, who was driving the car, was released pending investigation.

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Comedy Folds After 1 Show

NEW YORK (AP)—The Broadway comedy "Step on a Crack," which met with unfavorable critical reception on its opening Wednesday night, folded Thursday.

Herbert Swope Jr., director and co-producer of the show starring Gary Merrill and Donald Madden, said in a statement: "The critics have spoken and we are closing. Our opening night performance was received with enormous audience response, from bravos to belly laughs, coming in the right places."

'Underworld to Rule U.S.?'

McClellan Writes of Threat by Criminals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will soon be "perilously close to clandestine rule" by the underworld unless the public makes a major crime-fighting effort, according to Sen. John L. McClellan.

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What is needed, said the Arkansas Democrat in a book published yesterday is a "resurgence of old-fashioned morality."

McClellan, one of the Senate's chief investigators, said in the book "Crime Without Punishment" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce) that crime today is a major industry run by racketeers employing public relations men, high-priced lawyers and board meetings.

Such criminal statesmen, he wrote, believe that "every man has his price" and the way to succeed in crime is through businesslike procedures instead of gunfire.

This conclusion, McClellan said, was the result of what he uncovered during investigations into the underworld, labor unions and the gambling syndicates.

If the tide of crime is to be turned, McClellan said, "every honest man will be required to do his share."

In discussing James Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, McClellan said Hoffa and Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, have entered into a working agreement regarding the movement of water and highway freight that are a "threat to our internal economic security."

This mutual assistance pact cannot be tolerated, McClellan said. "It is the duty of Congress to enact legislation to remove this danger of national disaster, lest we remain at the mercy of Hoffa's arrogance and Bridges' politics."

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Arraignment Slated for Murder Suspect

Arraignment in Circuit Court of a Pontiac man charged with first-degree murder will be held Oct. 29.

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Arnzel Mayo, 36, of 433 Highland St., is accused of killing James Williams, 22, of 206 Raeburn St., with a blast from a shotgun Sept. 25.

Mayo was bound over to Circuit Court at his examination before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.



AP Photofax

MORE-THE-MERRIER LOOK — Robert Faleska kisses his wife as they leave Lenox Hill Hospital in New York carrying their infant triplets, John, Joseph and Robert Jr. The premature infants weighing less than 3 pounds each at birth, Aug. 17, now weigh more than 6 pounds apiece at the age of 2 months.

Zoo Needs Ape House

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — City commissioners have been given a choice: Provide money for an ape house at the zoo, or prepare to receive three gorillas as house pets.

The alternatives were proposed—jokingly, of course—by commissioner James W. Moore, whose department includes the zoo and who wants $80,000 for the ape house.

The gorillas—now 3 years old—are being reared in the zoo hospital. Moore told his fellow commissioners if funds aren't appropriated soon, the apes will be big enough to tear the hospital apart before their new home can be built.

Dems to Map Plan to 'Get Out Voters'

LANSING (AP) — A special meeting to hash out ways of getting out the vote has been called by the Democratic State Central Committee for Saturday.

None of the major Democratic candidates for office will be able to attend, admitted Joe Collins, state chairman.

All are busy campaigning, he explained. Meanwhile, county and district chairmen will meet to discuss methods of getting out the voters.

Patients Evacuated Due to Gas Threat

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—About 400 aged and bedridden patients have been evacuated as preparations continue for the raising of four tanks of deadly chlorine gas from the Mississippi River.

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The Veterans Administration and National Guardsmen aided the patients Thursday as precaution. If any gas escapes during the operation, about 80,000 persons will have to be removed from a six-county area of Louisiana and Mississippi.

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Workmen are removing the superstructure from the sunken barge, on which the tanks went to the bottom of the river 7½ miles south of here in March, 1961. When this is completed, the actual tank-raising can start—possibly within the next week.

2 Bomb Threats Delay Seven UAL Flights

DETROIT (AP) — Seven United Air Lines flights from Willow Run Airport were delayed yesterday when two anonymous telephone calls warned that a bomb was aboard one of the planes. No bomb was found.

Airline officials said both threats apparently were made the same man from an Ypsilanti phone.

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Gls Match Oriental Diet

Marines Test Pound of Rice and Like It

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI)—American combat troops can match the ability of Orientals to survive on a handful of rice with no apparent ill effects, Marine Corps officials report.

Men of the 7th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division tested the theory during a four-day combat training exercise involving both conventional warfare techniques and counter-guerilla maneuvers.

Each man carried one pound of rice which had to be stretched into 12 meals.

To supplement the rice diet, each man had one gallon of water a day, six ounces of raisins, eight ounces of dried apricots, 12 bouillon cubes, 12 gumdrops and small packages of coffee, tea, sugar and salt.

Regimental medical authorities said the average weight loss per man during the four days was six pounds which was "a normal loss for Marines on any exercise of comparable length."

They said the Marines suffered no apparent ill effects as a result of the limited diet.

Col. F. B. Nihart, regimental commander, said, "There are doubtless other types of rations—dehydrated and otherwise—that can be used to greater advantage in this type of situation; however, we used what we thought comparable as the staple food in certain areas of the world, areas in which we might someday be engaged."

Two 'Banks' Adopt Girl, Provide Blood

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — There are two banks in the life of a 5-year-old blonde who is dying of leukemia.

One is the Wadley Blood Bank, where Cynthia Ann Callender receives an average of at least one pint of blood a week.

The other is the First National Bank in Dallas, where 1,100 employes have "adopted" the girl and are pledged to donate the needed blood.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Callender of Electra, Tex., does not know that doctors expect her to live less than two years.

Arrangements for the bank employes to give blood to Cynthia were made by the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce, which won a national Jaycee award for its "Project Against Leukemia."

Red "PAL" buttons are given persons who donate blood to leukemia patients and for research on the disease.

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Ten other groups in the Dallas area, ranging from military servists to fashion designers, have similarly "adopted" children stricken with leukemia.

'Son' Pulls Out Pistol Robs 'Mama' of $400

OXFORD, Ala. (AP) — When the voice said "Mama, let me in," Mrs. L. C. Shirey thought it was her son returning home and she opened the door of her apartment.

The man who confronted her had a pistol and robbed her of $400.

Professor, 51, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. John L. Madden, 51, an assistant professor at Catholic University's School of Sacred Theology, died Thursday. Father Madden was well known as a Shakespearean scholar.

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Area Club Chairmen Pour In for Press Publicity Tea



Pontiac Press Photos

Mrs. Charles Crawford of Westlawn presided at one end of the tea table when publicity chairmen from the various organizations in the Pontiac area met Thursday at Devon Gables with the staff of the Women's Department. Above Mrs. Crawford is Mrs. Darwin E. Rightmire, Ogemaw Road, and Mrs. Frank Holznagle, Kenwick Road.



Margaret Wilmot, East Iroquois Road (left), and Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Oneida Road, signed in as soon as they could get to the Pontiac Press tea after their teaching duties for the day were done. Miss Wilmot represented the Association for Childhood Education and Mrs. Holmes the League of Women Voters.



One brave man showed up at Thursday's publicity tea—Ted Panaretos from Pontiac State Hospital. His feminine counterparts are Mrs. E. Verne McCall, Dwight Street (left), and Mrs. Gerald Kirkby, Orchard Lake Avenue.



Mrs. B. H. Ogden, South Johnson Street (left), former church editor of the Pontiac Press, and now publicity chairman for a church senior citizens group, chatted with Mrs. John Ostrander of Parkway Drive who represented the women's society of the same church.

1,300 Women in Birmingham Hear Strong Town Hall Lecture

By LINDA LaMARRE

A blonde tornado swept into Birmingham Thursday, fresh from the melee in Oxford, Miss., and hot on her lecture circuit.

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Lisa Howard, American Broadcasting Company's sole woman news reporter, invigorated the Birmingham Town Hall audience with her views on our battle against communism, segregation and radical groups.

Her talk, "Must the Enemy Call the Tune," was a rapid 60-minute synopsis of her views, delivered with all the vim and vigor of true conviction.

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Seldom glancing at her notes, the brown-eyed political reporter drove home her points with skill acquired during former acting days and a knowledge gained from globe-trotting and interviews.

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"I'm an antifeminist," the petite Miss Howard told a group of reporters backstage in the Birmingham Theater, "and I don't believe in a 'woman's point of view!' "

And it was not a paltry, watered-down woman's view she gave to the 1,300 women assembled there either.

The former television soap-opera heroine lambasted American economic interests in Cuba during Batista's regime, "who couldn't see beyond their profits."

SHARE GUILT

"Many Americans share their guilt," she offered, "which permitted the country to go Communist.

"Our attitude toward communism," Miss Howard continued, "our fear, our frustrations have become irrational and hysterical" as evidenced in the radical elements in society.

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If enough power is given "phony superpatriots," she pointed out, "who don't comprehend the meaning of the battle, they will destroy our effect as an opposition.

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"The true subverters of freedom," the honey-haired mother of two summed up, "are these radical groups. Their real targets, she pointed out, being liberalism, minority groups, foreign aid, the United Nations and civil liberties."



LISA HOWARD

The "radical element is on the wane," Miss Howard added, "but it still has enough influence to endanger our fight against communism."

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Before addressing the Town Hall audience, Miss Howard told reporters of her two-week stay in Mississippi, "the most backward state in the nation."

'SUCH VIOLENCE'

The gal who previously broke police lines at the United Nations to interview Nikita Khrushchev said she "never saw such violence."

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She is convinced that (Governor Ross) "Barnett wanted blood" but that the experience "may be a catharsis for Mississippi."

Miss Howard's cameraman was the one beaten by the mob, and his car, containing both him and his wife, was rocked and stoned while the state police looked on.

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Not until the poor woman was hysterical, Miss Howard said, did they break up the grisly scene.

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She felt the Oxford mobs turned their animosity toward the press because "they didn't see us as just covering a story, but as an arm of the NAACP. It was hard to remain objective in that situation."

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Barnett isn't so popular as he was, Miss Howard said. The students at Ole Miss have the attitude that "Ross didn't do it," that is, keep James Meredith out.

She answered a question, on how long federal marshals would guard Meredith, with "those marshals are going to get an education."

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Birmingham's Mayor Florence Willett was introduced. "Oh my goodness, a woman!" Miss Howard exclaimed.

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The Town Hall audience may have felt the same about ABC's Lisa Howard.

Lutherans Meet

Ruth and Neomi Units of Augustana Lutheran Church Women met for luncheon in the church parlors Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. F. H. McClellan, Mrs. Sadie Massey and Mrs. Julia Nelson.

St. Hugo's Altar Guild Tells Style Show Models

Models for the Nov. 7 style show, sponsored by the St. Hugo in the Hills Altar Guild, have been announced.

Modeling cocktail dresses and furs during the annual fall show at Plum Hollow Golf Club will be Mrs. Albert K. Bergel, Mrs. Frank B. Audette, Mrs. David Comeau, Mrs. Arthur R. Chauvin, Mrs. M. Lee Griffith and Mrs. Henry J. Popelier.

Mrs. Donald L. Weldon, vice president of the Altar Guild, heads the show as general chairman.

Heading up the various committees are Mrs. Darrell G. Miller, Mrs. James J. Griffin, Mrs. James F. Pearce and Mrs. Chauvin.

Proceeds from this year's show will go toward the purchase of a new organ for the St. Walter Chapel.

5th Annual Zonta Fair Heralded

The fifth annual Zonta Fair is set for 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building on West Huron Street.

An array of handicrafts, books for children and adults, antiques, wearing apparel, home articles, toys, cosmetics, jewelry and novelties, besides home canned goods, baked goods and candies, testify to the months of planning for this annual event.

Games of skill will add to the festivities.

Mrs. Beecher Fawcett, chairman, and Mrs. Earl Clark, cochairman, are spear-heading the Zonita Fair.

Booth chairmen include Margaret Stark, Helen Travis, Mrs. Irene Albright, Mrs. Neal Scott, Mrs. Grover Scott and Mrs. Orville Moll.

MORE HELP

Also manning booth displays are Jean Andrews, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Grace Olsen, Mrs. Howard Brooks, Mrs. Cyrus Wattles and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Ticket sales are directed by Mrs. T. W. Jackson; photography, Mrs. Dimitri Lazaroff; and publicity, Mrs. Charles Renwick.

"Our annual fair," Mrs. Hiram Smith,, president of the Zonta Club, said, "is our major fund-raising event of the year.

"The Zonta Service Fund is used to benefit the following: Michigan State University Oakland scholarships, the YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Camp Oakland summer camp for boys and girls, among others."

DEVOTE TIME

Zonta is a classified service organization of executive women in business and the professions who devote time and talent to civic and social welfare.

International in scope, Zonta works for the advancement of good will through a world fellowship of women united in Zonta's ideal of service.

Dinner Meeting Attended by 120 GM Gals

Some 120 members of the General Motors Girls' Club of Pontiac attended a dinner meeting Tuesday in the Alpine Inn, Milford.

Mrs. Ivan W. Schram, vice president of the club's Pontiac Motor Division branch was chairman and Carol North, of the same branch assisted.

Donald Kratt, safety director of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, gave instructions in the methods of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Honored at Shower

Susan Underwood, bride-elect of James Norris, was honored during a general shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lena Shelton of Barkman Drive. Mrs. Esther Bristol was cohostess.

Abby Informs One

'Friends' Need Proof

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last January a friend of mine invited me to a rather "sudden" church wedding for her 18-year-old daughter who married a 19-year-old boy.



ABBY

Just as I had suspected, six months later they were sending out "Baby has arrived" announcements. But get this—enclosed was a photostatic copy of a marriage certificate showing the couple was married by a Justice of the Peace, Oct. 10th, 1961! Isn't that the poorest taste you ever heard of?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Taste, shmaste. The woman knows her friends better than you do.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from "I CRIED A RIVER" reminded me of my own experience. I divorced my husband and after being apart for 14 months, we remarried.

We now have a solid marriage. We had two little girls when we separated, who were too young at the time to know what was going on. Now they are 16 and 14.

They don't know that their Dad and I were divorced and remarried. Do you think there is any point in telling them? My mother-in-law says we should tell them before someone else does.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Maybe no one will tell them. It's worth the gamble. Keep it under your hat.

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell your readers to go to a lawyer and draw up their wills while they are healthy? I am the loser because I got all the money and now I can't live with myself.

My father was honest and trusting. When he was very ill, my mother got him to sign a will which she composed herself. He thought he was leaving half of his estate to his daughter, my stepsister. Actually, he left everything to mother and me.

My stepsister knew something was wrong, but she remained silent. I kept telling myself that I would make it up to her, but I never got around to it. Now it's too late because she died four months ago. I used to be afraid I'd run into her. Now I have a picture of her which never leaves my mind. Maybe this will help others to be more honest. The money has made me miserable. I'd sign my name but I am . . .

TOO ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: It is not too late to give your sister's rightful share to her immediate family if you are sincerely contrite.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. G.: You don't have to be a doctor to know that the most sensitive nerve in the human body is the nerve that pinches the pocketbook. Take your business across the street!

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

6 Women to Attend Workshop

Six area women will represent Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society during Region C's workshop tomorrow at the War Memorial Center in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Ralph Forman, Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler, Mrs. Oscar Forslund, Mrs. Elmer Huntley, Mrs. H. Erwin Gottschalk and Florence Gullstrand will attend. They will discuss future plans as outlined by the international society.

Luncheon speaker is Dr. Ola B. Hiller of Flint, a former international president.

Hear U. of M. Prof

Child Study Members Meet

Pine Lake Country Club was the setting Thursday for the annual joint luncheon of the Pontiac, Waterford and Clarkston child study clubs.

Mrs. Victor Sutt of the Pontiac Junior Child Study Club gave the invocation. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, East Lansing, president of the Michigan Child Study Clubs and Mrs. Ted Pearson, Oxford, a state vice president of the child study clubs, were honored guests.

TALKS ON MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Richard Cutler, associate professor of psychology, University of Michigan, spoke on "New Trends in Mental Health."

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He stressed that no longer can the mentally ill person be taken out of his environment, treated and returned to society as a whole person. The problem must be treated in its own context.

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"Twelve per cent of today's school children need some form of sociological or psychological psychotherapy" he said.

"Teachers are being trained to spot these children early and are able to help them. Society must be ready to accept its responsibility in the detection, care and prevention of mental illness, if we are able to help the growing number of mentally ill persons."



Pontiac Press Photo

Dr. Richard Cutler, assistant professor of psychology, University of Michigan, spoke before the Pontiac, Waterford and Clarkston child study clubs, Thursday at Pine Lake Country Club. With him are Mrs. Robert E. Bego of Bloomfield Hills (center), president of Pontiac Child Study Club Group III, and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, East Lansing, president of the Michigan Child Study Clubs.



December vows are planned by Sally Satterthwaite, daughter of the Philip C. Satterthwaites of Birmingham to Bob Grant Dunn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Dunn of Third Avenue. She attended Michigan State University. Her fiance is an alumnus of Wayne State University.

SALLY SATTERTHWAITE

Say Thanks but Say No to Invitation

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am writing this letter on behalf of my mother who has been asked to be the matron of honor at her niece's wedding. She is 50 years old, very attractive and young looking for her age. The bride-to-be is 22 years of age.

My mother is honored that her favorite niece has asked her to take part in the wedding but she doesn't know whether or not it will be proper for her to do so.

She feels, as I do, that she is too old and will look conspiculously out of place. We would very much like to have your opinion.

A: A woman of 50 who looks very attractive and young when seen with people of her own generation will, I'm sorry to say, look at least her own age when in direct comparison with the youthful freshness of her niece and the bridesmaids. My advice to your mother is not to accept her niece's sweet and flattering invitation to be her matron of honor.

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Q: Will you please tell me what is the proper reply to make to someone who says, "I'm glad to have met you"? I become absolutely tongue-tied when anyone says this to me and I never know what to say in return.

A: You say, "Thank you," or "I'm glad to have met you."

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Q: If two young couples go to a restaurant for dinner and sit in a booth, do the girls sit together on one side and the boys across from them or does each girl sit on a side with her own boy friend next to her?

A: The two girls sit across the table from each other and their boy friends beside them.

Bailey School Sets Meetings

A series of room-level meetings is planned by Cora Bailey School, Monday through Oct. 26. The meetings will give parents an opportunity to observe the children and teacher working together. Time will be announced at a later date by each room teacher.

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New Parent-Teacher Association officers have been announced. They are Mrs. Keith Brown, president; Mrs. George Pappas, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hobgood, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Hoffmaster, treasurer.

With a total of 58,670 railway miles, Canada has more railroad miles per capita than any other country.

'Lives It Up' With Secretary

Mate Won't Play Dead

By GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N-453: Tom H., aged 47, is the erring mate of Hilda, who suddenly found out that he was infatuated with his secretary.

"Dr. Crane," Tom confessed later, "I have never seen a woman I loved as much as Hilda.

"And I'll freely admit she has been a wonderful cook as well as a superb mother to our children.

"But the children are now grown and gone. And Hilda seems to think we should resign ourselves to a sedate, grandparent level of eroticism.



DR. CRANE

"I have tried to talk to her on this point, but she just acts aggrieved.

"Then she'll try to make amends by serving me a delicious dinner of my favorite menu items.

"Maybe she thinks I'll forget the matter of romance and snore contentedly on my twin bed till morning if I have gorged myself at the dinner table.

"Besides, she is quite plump. She looks maternal. And when I take her in my arms, she also feels motherly, too.

'ACT YOUR AGE'

"So I have had to do all the prodding as regards reviving any waning ardor I may have for her.

"Even then, she may indifferently exclaim: 'Oh, Tom, act your age and go back to sleep.'

"Well, Dr. Crane, I'll admit I have been dating my secretary. For she has a classy chassis and a slick paint job.

"There are stars in her eyes and she laughs gaily at my attempts at humor. She builds up my ego and makes me feel 20 years younger, too.

"Hilda, however, tries to make me feel 20 years older. So what would any normal man do in my position, Dr. Crane?

"I am actually 47. My secretary makes me feel 27 while my wife makes me feel 67.

"Like most husbands I know, I'd rather have an 'affair' with my wife than with any other woman I have ever met.

"But if she refuses to pick up her cues and, instead, rebuffs all my efforts to revive our earlier courtship emotions, what can I do?

"For I am definitely NOT going to resign myself to a platonic life at this youthful age of 47.

"Dr. Crane, it seems to me that wives like mine illustrate that classical story of the dog-in-the-manger.

"Just because they lack ardor, they don't want their mates to enjoy any eroticism, either."

'AWAKE!'

When your husband approaches the age of 40, you wives need a sexual alarm clock to awaken you to the crisis.

For his chemical ardor tends to wane somewhat with each year after 40, so you smart wives must compensate for that chemical lack by adding a little more seductive appeal.

You can offset chemical ardor by psychological allure. Indeed, that's why there is that baldheaded row at the follies or in the burlesque shows.

For any Cleopatra knows that a wife must add a lot of psychological stimulation to keep a man's erotic ego up to par.

Smart women thus avoid divorce. The listless wives end up with alimony.

So be smart. A matter of an extra 20 minutes of boudoir artistry can save your marriage and keep your husband at home.

So send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Heed its frank counsel!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 4-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Soroptimists to Join Others

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will join the Birmingham and area clubs at the Founders' Day dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in Devon Gables.

M. Virginia Sink, of Clarkston, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist clubs, will discuss the highlights and activities of the federation, following dinner. She is a project engineer working on smog control for an automotive company.

Study Club Gathers

The Parliamentary Study Club met Wednesday in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. E. M. Malone serving as leader of the day.

Mrs. Harry Vernon, demonstration group sponsor, was assisted by Mrs. I. J. Gouin, acting as president, and Mrs. Melvin Norberg as secretary.

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New members welcomed were Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. Paul LaForest, Mrs. B. F. Cadman, Mrs. Donald A. Constans, Mrs. Ray Fraquelli and Mary L. Trask.

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2 Honored at Double Shower

Sharing honors at a joint shower Wednesday evening in the Villa Inn, Lake Orion, were Sharon Lynn Clark, fiancee of Dexter A. Mayworm, and Janet Lee Deem, bride-elect of Robert Everson.

Miss Clark is the daughter of the C. Burton Clarks of McClintock Road, and the Albert J. Mayworms of Ivanhoe Road are parents of the future bridegroom.

The Roy Deems of Sheridan Avenue are Janet's parents. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Bert Everson of Beverly Street.

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The dinner party was given by the girls in the Professional Building, with Marjorie T. Safford acting as hostess.

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Members Join In for Circle Meetings

The circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service Oakland Park Methodist Church met on Thursday.

The Mary - Martha Circle meeting in the Oliver Street home of Mrs. Virgil Allison opened with a poem read by Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh. Mrs. Raymond Coombe and Mrs. James Wellington collaborated in a program on the United Nations.

"Successful Living" and "The Underprivileged Children" were themes for the Rebecca Circle meeting with Mrs. John Dugan on Nelson Street. Mrs. Edward McBride and Mrs. Gerald Wright led devotions.

Deborah Circle members who gathered at the church to make fruit cakes formed two groups for a quiz program entitled "Am I A Missionary?", with one group presenting a skit.

Mrs. Irl Williams, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Leo Tripp.

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Mrs. Loren Schwartz was hostess for the Esther Circle. Mrs. Eldon Behnke led devotions on the underprivileged children cared for by the Mehodist Church.

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All groups turned in their sewing kits for World Community Day of United Churchwomen on Nov. 2.

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NEW YORK—Mountaineer coats make news for teen-age girls whether their favorite sport is mountain climbing or watching football games.

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WCTU Unit Gathers for Luncheon

The Frances Willard Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, gathered for dessert luncheon Wednesday in the Church of the Brethren.

Plans were completed for the annual cooperative Fellowship Dinner for all units at 6 p.m. in the church.

Rev. Lola P. Marion, spoke concerning "Times and Seasons" also "Obscene and Blasphemous Literature."

Mrs. LeRoy Schafer, president, appointed Rev. Marion as spiritual director and parliamentarian and the following committee chairman: Mrs. Nellie Monroe, citizenship; Mrs. W. C. Edwards, television; Mrs. Rachael Lewis, membership; Mrs. Sophia P. Sulz, publicity and Mrs. Mabel Wiser, cards and calling.

"Current Events" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Mabel Wiser gave a vocal number honoring Rev. Marion's birthday.

Gold Star Gathers to Vote

Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 34, met Thursday evening for election of officers and yearly reports.

Officers this year are Mrs. Clarence Sutton, president; Mrs. Luisa Mayotte and Mrs. Carl Rutherford, vice presidents; Mrs. Cecil Briggs, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leona Hagberg, treasurer.

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Others are Mrs. Eva Welch, Mrs. David Bickerstaff and Mrs. Edward McDonald.

They will be installed Nov. 8 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association's Club rooms.

Mrs. Sutton was hostess during the meeting in the home of Mrs. Briggs.

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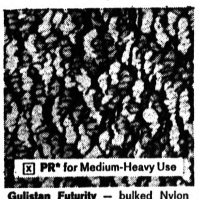

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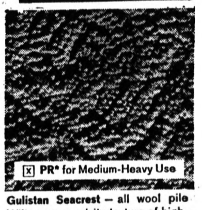

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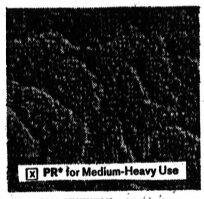

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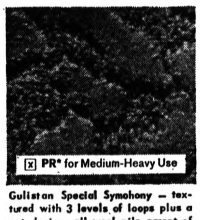

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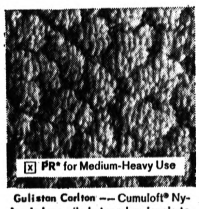

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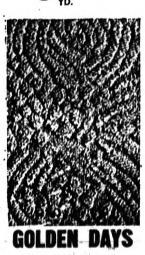

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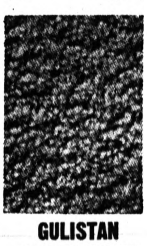

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Taking reducing pills behind your doctor's back is dynamite, says Josephine Lowman, as she advises a questioner to get medical help at once.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Five years ago when I was pregnant with my second child, I took reducing pills with my doctor's permission. Two years before that I was getting them from a friend, so altogether I have been taking these a little more than seven years. The first four or five years when I took them I felt fine, but now, after the birth of my third child I am the most miserable person on earth.

"I was at one time looking forward to the future but now I have an 'I don't care' attitude. I hate everyone and distrust all people.

"I want to keep taking these tablets (my doctor doesn't know that I am still taking them). My question is do they in any way harm a person's way of thinking and attitude? Please answer soon."

SEE DOCTOR, NOW!

A. I am answering this letter the minute I see it, and I hope you see my answer. You are playing with dynamite to use anybody else's prescription or to continue reducing pills without your doctor's permission and supervision. I do not know what pills you are taking and I never heard of taking any during pregnancy but I am sure that your problem could come from unsupervised drug consumption.

This is a medical question. Either confess to your doctor, or if you hesitate to do so, see a new physician and tell him all, right now. Please!

Q. "I have a problem I hope you can help me with. I, have whiteheads around my chin area which never come to the surface. I have heard that mud packs will draw them out. Is this true?"

A. These can be removed by a dermatologist (skin specialist). You can buy Fuller's Earth at a drugstore and make a pack. This might help. If any of my readers would like to have my leaflet, "Reconditioning at Home," which gives directions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 49 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "I am 15 years old, 5 feet, 9½ inches tall, and weigh 145 pounds. I lost 10 pounds this summer. How much more do I need to lose?"

A. If your frame is large you probably should not lose any more. If you have a medium frame lose five or six pounds.

Q. "What does a secretary do when she works for twelve men who have twelve separate desks, and the janitor's duty is to empty the wastepaper baskets, about once a month drag a broom across the floor, and once a year wave a dust cloth around his head?

"Since the bosses are all indifferent about the janitor's duties, I have developed the same attitude. Now, after reading your column I have a broom and also two drawers of dust cloths in my filing cabinet.

"Sincerely—Sweeping and Dusting On."

A. I must admit that it sounds like a rather unrewarding, frustrating effort. Stop before you drop! The men might appreciate your efforts to make the place a bit more attractive. However, of course it is not your job to clean up the place. I was thinking of a secretary's own personal grooming and her own desk when I wrote the article you mention.

Bye, Buttons

Snap fastener tabs on men's shirt collars are taking a great chunk of the business away from button-downs, the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers reports. Ivy strongholds may balk at this but shirt houses selling more than just traditional shirts say it is happening. One Ivy touch that stays in first place — striped ties. There's no sign prints, plains, dotted or other tie patterns will flag the preference for stripes.

Missionaries Address First Baptist Group

Missionary-appointees for the Greater Europe Mission work in Italy, the Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Caes, were speakers during Thursday's luncheon sponsored by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, First Baptist Church.

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Currently pastoring the Baptist Church in Wixom, the Caes' plan to leave for their European work within a few months. Their three children will accompany them.

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During his talk, Rev. Caes showed slides of Italy and discussed the work he and his wife will do there.

A special program is planned for Sunday evening, Nov. 18, when Christmas gifts for the missionaries supported by the church will be presented.

Special speaker for this event will be Rev. Robert Savage of a radio station in Quito, Ecuador.

Also taking part in Thursday's program were Mrs. Frank Rudlaff, Rev. Kyle Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Toroni and Agnes Starman.

Women of the First Philathea Class served during the affair.



SUSAN MOBEY



DIANNE MOBEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Mobey of Airport Road announce the engagement of their daughter Susan (left) to James Steck, son of the Stanley Stecks of North Hospital Road. A January wedding is planned by their daughter Dianne, (right) whose engagement to James Windell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Windell of Genella Street, is also announced.

Pioneer Sisters Meet for Luncheon

The Pioneer Sisters gathered Wednesday for cooperative luncheon in the home of Mrs. Louis Kath on Pingree Avenue.

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Mrs. L. B. Rubey chose "Complacency" as the subject of her devotions.

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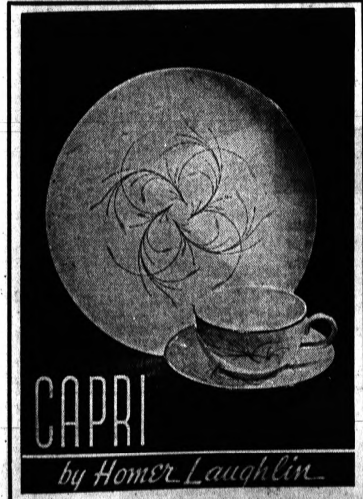

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Playing Up to Son's Teacher Unnecessary

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My 9-year-old boy is having trouble with his arithmetic teacher. Last week she asked me to come to the school and told me that he would have to do better work.

Mrs. Lawrence, I said the wrong thing. I said, "Miss Adams, he does good work for his other teachers."

She got up from her desk and cut the interview short.

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I am terribly upset as she is the kind of woman who will take out her spite at me on the child.

Answer: Maybe instead of brooding angrily over what you said, she is considering its value.

She may be willing, if you approach her again, to help make arrangements by which your youngster can improve his arithmetic marks. But you can't approach her again if you continue to scold yourself for saying the "wrong" thing.

Are you always so distrustful of what you say to other people?

TOO CAREFUL?

We often are if their admiration is essential to us. We have to brood over every word we've spoken to them lest it has conveyed any hint of criticism.

If what we have said has in any way fallen short of perfect courtesy and appreciation, we will lose sleep over the terrible possibility of having offended them.

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Like you, we may even organize our own punishment at the hands of the person to whom we've said the "wrong" thing.

Although we may be vaguely aware of this eagerness to find fault with ourselves, we regard it as our special 'sensitivity" to the fellings of others.

Actually, it is not. It is our fear of appearing to be less agreeable, less irresistible than we think we ought to be.

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We worry over saying the "wrong" thing, not because we are genuinely sorry that we may have hurt the other fellow's feelings but because we hate any criticism ourselves—and are sure that the other fellow will hate us as we secretly resent anyone who presumes to criticize us.

TIME TO TOLERATE

It's time, I think that you learned to tolerate yourself as a human being who is as capable of saying the "wrong" thing at one time as she is capable of saying the "right" thing at another. For that's how it is with all of us.

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If you can recover from your obvious need to impress your child's teacher as an inoffensive and agreeable person, you will be able to ask her for another interview — and present yourself to her as a woman who is not concerned with her admiration but with the improvement of her child's arithmetic marks.

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A brass pounder is a telegrapher who taps the dot-dash Morse code on a single key.

Have You Tried This?

Ground Beef Stew Is Made in a Skillet

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Whenever you run short on ideas about what to plan for dinner, you can always serve another dish made with ground beef. Here's a ground beef stew you make right in the skillet.

Mrs. Albert Farmer who lives at White Lake is our cook today. She's active in PTA and the mothers' club of the Little League. Sewing and water skiing are her hobbies.

HAMBURGER SKILLET STEW

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 large onion
2 potatoes
4 carrots
1 package frozen green beans
1 cup water
1 tablespoon flour

Combine beef, bread crumbs, chopped onion, eggs, seasonings and worcestershire sauce with half of the tomato sauce. Shape into 16 balls. Brown in hot salad oil in a skillet.

Add cut up raw vegetables, water and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour over remaining tomato sauce. Cover and simmer one hour, stirring occasionally. Add green beans after about 30 minutes.

Remove ½ cup gravy and mix with flour. Gradually add to rest of gravy and stir over low heat until gravy thickens. Makes 4 servings.

6 People Named to Governor's Unit on Women

LANSING (AP) — Six more persons have been named to the governor's Commission on the Status of Women by Gov. Swainson, bringing the group to a total of 30.

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The commission is charged with investigations and studies of discrimination against women in fields ranging from employment to politics, and making corrective recommendations.

The latest additions to the group:

Max Horton, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Daniel Krueger, professor of industrial relations at Michigan State University, Mrs. Marguerite Patton, assistant professor of economics at Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Esther Lamarr, executive secretary of the Detroit Commission on Children and Youth, Mrs. Rosa L. Gregg, of Detroit, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and Harold Norris, Detroit attorney.

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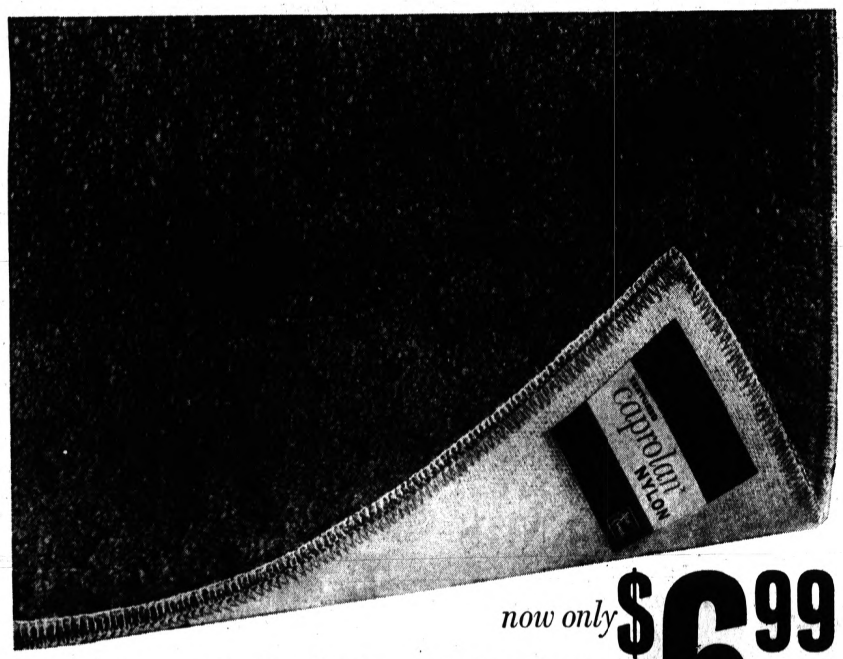

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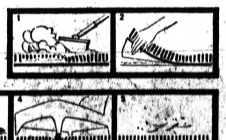

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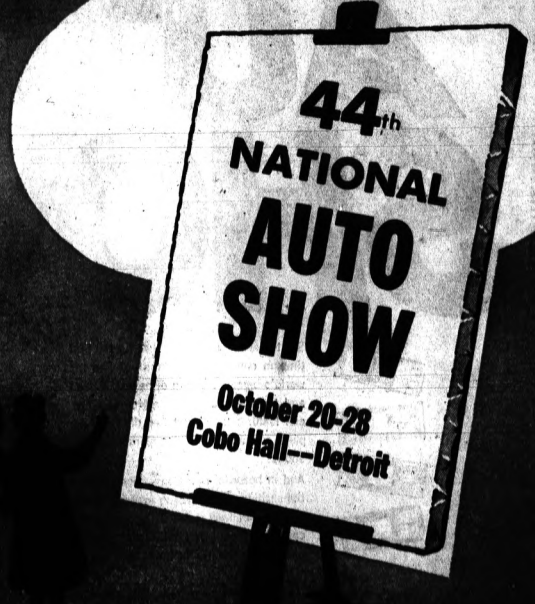
The automobile industry opens the curtains tomorrow on a brilliant 1963 model year show. Engineering, design, interiors, conveniences, colors, and improvements are offering new car buyers more value than has been presented in many years.

The Pontiac Press has assembled in this Special Auto Show Section a wealth of data about all the things that are new in cars this year.

Advancements you will see in the glittering display models in this year's great National Automobile Show.

It is a show for the entire family, too, for entertainment, and displays are geared to make it the most outstanding ever with something for everyone.





The Pontiac Press



Show Pontiac, Tempest



ON DISPLAY — The 1963 LeMans convertible exemplifies the type of Pontiac car expected to draw attention to the local division's display at the National Automobile Show that opens tomorrow at Cobo Hall.

Pontiac Motor Division will display 23 new 1963 Pontiacs and Tempests at the 44th National Automobile Show opening tomorrow in Cobo Hall.

In addition to the recently introduced 1963 line of cars, Pontiac will unveil two dream cars—the Maharani and the Fleur-de-lis.

Comprising over 14,500 square feet of floor space, the Pontiac area will also include four special color and trim exhibits; an accessory display as well as a working exhibit of Pontiac's new seven-position tilt steering wheel.

Highlight of the Cobo Hall display, according to Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes, will be the Maharani and Fleur-de-lis show cars.

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The Maharani, which takes its name from Hindu meaning "great queen," is a convertible painted in turquoise pearl, a light aqua color that also is used for the leather interior.

Inspiration for its striking colors and styling is supplied by peacock plumage. The peacock feathers, arranged in a radiating pattern, are bonded by plastic to the Maharani's inner front-door panel.

Their rainbow colors are repeated in the V-pattern piping in the four bucket seats, tying together the interior theme. The carpeting of the Maharani is a luxurious pouff, also in turquoise pearl.

FLEUR-DE-LIS

The Fleur-de-lis is a Tempest LeMans convertible, complemented by the regal Fleur-de-lis emblem.

Basic paint and leather color of the Fleur-de-lis is a pearl mauve, matched in the deep pouff carpeting. This carpeting material is also applied to the door panels surrounding the arm rests.

The back of the four bucket seats is marked with a bold Fleur-de-lis emblem, two in red and two in black.

Each 1963 Pontiac and Tempest model will be represented in the spacious exhibit. The car display includes two luxurious Grand Prix models, five Bonneville models, two Star Chiefs, seven Catalinas and six Tempest and LeMans models.

The show's stage presentation will include a white Tempest and a white Bonneville.

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1 in 6 Patents Auto Related

Gas-powered pogo sticks, grapefruit shields to protect eaters from flying seeds, and robot horses to pull carriages so real horses wouldn't be scared are a few of the millions of patents granted in the United States since 1790.

While patents on the automobile, telephone, airplane, sewing machine, reaper, razor, camera, electric light and type-setting machines helped create vast industries, many of the files of the U.S. Patent Office are concerned with the "better mousetrap."

But on an average, one out of every six patents is automotive related. Sometimes the average is higher.

In 1954, for example, there was a total of 33,872 patents granted with 6,912, or 28.3 per cent, were automotive patents granted, according to figures of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

In its Detroit office, the association maintains a vast patent library containing a copy of every automotive patent ever issued.

There are about 1 million patents in the collection, all relating to automobiles in one respect or another.

The collection constantly is referred to by AMA members to see if patents have already been granted for ideas they believe are new.

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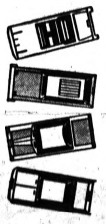

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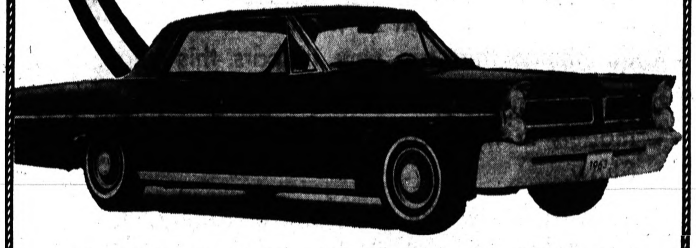

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IN THE THIRTIES—Ornate pagoda, crystal chandeliers and greenery hanging from the rafters — that was the setting for the General Motors exhibit in New York's old Astor Hotel ballroom during the 1930 National Automobile Show.

A Look at Automobile Show Back in the 'Good Old Days'

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

It was the spectacle of the year . . . or was it?

New York's Madison Square Gardens was decked out in pale drapes and carpets. Colored electric lights lent a carnival atmosphere.

Gustave D'Aquin's Military Band provided the entertainment. Its first selection was that "Great Parisian Success—First Time in America: The Automobile March."

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That's what the program said for the First National Automobile Show.

The date was Nov. 3, 1900.

A total of 48,000 curiosity seekers crowded into the Garden to see 40 automobile exhibiters' wares and 11 parts-and-accessories exhibitor's displays.

Outside in the drizzling rain, a presidential campaign parade drew about three million curbside viewers.

The magazine Motor World of Nov. 8, 1900, commented on the show.

"The cars left three impressions on the visitors; the first, the very small difference existing in their appearance from the horse-drawn conveyances; second, the high prices asked for them; and, third, the magnitude of a business which had literally become a giant in a single night."

Total car production that year was 4,192. This included 936 gasoline vehicles, 1,575 electric vehicles, and 1,681 steam carriages.

The public favored electric engines, first; steam, second, and gasoline, third, the magazine added.

Those were the days when there were 8,000 registered autos and 10 million bicycles.

But it was all to change.

1901

Again sponsored by the Automobile Club of America, and again in the Garden, the 1901 display attracted 88 exhibitors, 41 vehicle makers, 42 parts-and-accessory makers and five trade magazines.

The eighth-of-a-mile demonstration track of the 1900 show was missing and attendance dipped below the first show's.

A feature of the Geneva car makers' exhibit was a car with brakes which were effective in either direction.

The sensation of the show was an Oldsmobile runabout which had been driven from Detroit to New York in only seven-and-a-half days.

The driver was a young University of Michigan student who had to quit the school to take a job filing gear-teeth at Olds Motor Works. His name: Roy Dikeman Chapin.

1903

For the first time gasoline engines (186) outnumbered electrics (51) and steamers (34).

Cadillac made its first appearance with a 7 4/10 horsepower, one-cylinder runabout.

Tonneau bodies predominated, so called because behind the driver's seat was a pair of seats resembling cut-down barrels (tonneaux).

Following these first three shows, 40 more were held—most of them in New York's Grand Central Palace.

Detroit's turn didn't come until 1900, where this year's show will be held.

Here are some highlights of the National Auto Shows over the years:

1904 GARDEN

A glass-sided, solid top—called the "California Top"—which could be attached in damp weather, provided the shows first "convertible."

1905 GARDEN

The show's most powerful cars listed 60-horsepower ratings.

Two eye-catchers were a white-enameled, brass-trimmed "Pope-Toledo" and an "Apperson" in pastel green and gray.

1907 GARDEN (January)

A record crowd of 125,000 saw the show.

Prices ranged from $400 for an Orient buckboard to $9,000 for the Electric Vehicle Co.'s Mark LXVI.

1907—Garden (November)

Women liked Packard's new two-seater and named it the "honeymoon car." It was bright lavender with gold striping and pure white upholstery.

1915—Palace (January)

With 450 auto makers in the country, there were 80 exhibits with 221 gasoline cars and 15 electrics.

Dec., 1915—Jan., 1916—Palace

A group of army and national guard officers attended, then adjourned to discuss formation of an automobile reserve corps for the army.

1917—Palace

Because of railroad disruption in the First World War, allied purchasing commissions turned to American manufacturers for more vehicles, especially trucks. None were at the show, however.

Studebaker this year added to the 24-carat gold-plated chassis, shown the previous year, a body in glistening white with a white enamel cowhide victoria top. Price: $36,000.

1923—Palace

Bright colors began to replace somber hues.

1924

At the 258th Field Artillery was held the first all-gasoline-engine show. Closed cars overwhelmed open cars, 180 to 117.

1926—Palace

Pontiac made its first appearance at the show. Made by Oakland in Pontiac, it brought the number of General Motors cars to six in the show.

1930

Confusion reigned. Prices were up for Studebaker, Elcar, Essex, Packard and others. Prices were down for Chevrolet, Jordan, Oakland, Pontiac and Hudson.

1931—Palace

During the show week, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution favoring the grouping of new model announcements in November and December. Purpose: to avoid spring sales rush, winter deliveries.

1932—Palace

Optimism was everywhere — despite the fact that this was to be the industry's worst production year since wartime 1918.

The Oakland was now replaced by the Pontiac-8, making a complete Pontiac line.

1934—Palace

A message from President Roosevelt congratulated the industry for its contribution to national recovery. Attendance was unusually heavy. Reo showed the only completely automatic transmission.

1935—Palace (November)

The great break with tradition struck this show. Since it had been decided that a November show could help level the peaks and valleys in the industry's sales and employment, the automakers moved their new-model announcements ahead two months.

1938—Palace

The show opened on the heels of the worst decline in sales. In 1938, the fabled "New Deal Recovery" threatened to fall apart at the seams. Motor vehicle production declined 48 per cent in a year, from 4,820,219 to 2,508,407 units.

1939—Palace

The Harger "drunkometer" was a popular display, measuring alcohol content in breath captured in a balloon.

1940—Palace

Plans for the 1941 show were declared shelved before the 1940 show opened. Production was to be devoted to national defense purposes.

For the first time, there was an exhibit of "antique" autos.

1956—New York Coliseum

For the first time, in almost two decades, an exhibition hall large enough for proper display of the industry's products was found.

All American passenger car makers were shown: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Continental, DeSoto, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Nash and Rambler, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and Studebaker.

In addition there were 11 truck and bus exhibits, showing Chevrolet, Diamond-T, Dodge, Ford, GMC, International Harvester, Mack, Reo, Studebaker, White and Willys.

The display included 124 passenger cars and 66 trucks and buses.

1960—Detroit Cobo Hall

The dedication of this model exhibition structure was planned as the opening feature for the national show's homecoming.

Total attendance of 1,403,873 broke all world records.

To Add Systems for Ventilation

All 1963 model cars and trucks manufactured in the United States will be equipped with positive crankcase ventilating systems, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports.

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Such systems — also called "blowby devices" — have been installed on U.S. made vehicles build for sale in California since the introduction of 1961 models.

The devices reduce hydrocarbons, or unburned fuel vapor, emissions that are believed to contribute to the formation of photochemical smog.

Data gathered by the U.S. Public Health Service indicated that installation of blowby devices on new cars and trucks nationally would be beneficial in reducing community air pollution.

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Automobile engineers have found that the crankcase is the source of approximately 40 per cent of total hydrocarbon emissions.

Revue Slated Four Times Daily

Swingin' Music to Liven Up Auto Show

By DICK SAUNDERS

Guaranteed to be the most active display at the 44th National Auto Show is the half-hour musical revue slated to swing out four times daily in the 9,000-seat convention arena.

Heading the youthful "America Drives Ahead" revue cast will be popular vocalist Dick Williams and curvy Meg Myles.

The revue, created especially for the event, will mark the first time that the auto show has provided "sit-down" entertainment.

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The original score was written by famed jazz arranger and trumpeter Quincy Jones, who will be blowing some of his own notes and leading the orchestra.

Memorable are his wonderful scores for Dizzy Gillespie in the mid-50s that later won him the task of organizing and rehearsing the Gillespie big band that made highly successful goodwill tours of Europe sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

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Jones is known in the trade as "the young Duke Ellington."

STARTED FREE-LANCING

He began his career as a sideman in the Lionel Hampton band and he arranged for Hamp before leaving, at the age of 20, to free-lance.

The band he formed in Europe in 1959 took five awards in Down Beat's International Jazz Critics Poll before it even appeared in the U.S.

His own record albums to date have been mostly 'jazz-flavored' dance music and he conducted sensitive background music for a Sarah Vaughn LP.

Although primarily a product of a jazz environment, Jones has spent much time in the serious study of music theory, harmony and composition both at Boston's Berklee School of Music, and abroad.

The show will consist of a fast-paced revue of acts, soloists and dance numbers presented without pause for scene shifts.

The entire floor of the arena will become a stage area with scenes established by unusual lighting effects rather than the conventional set changes.

Featured in the finale will be 1963 model cars from each of the automobile exhibitors.

Miss Myles, a featured singer in many cafe and hotel musicals, has received enthusiastic reviews for her role in the current New York summer theater revival, "Plain and Fancy."

BOTH WAYS

Television star Steve Allen recently summed up her talents, saying, "Some girls sing well, some girls are pretty. Meg Myles makes it both ways."

Dick Williams established himself as a member of the Kay Thompson-Williams Brothers act, which ran up an unprecedented three-year record as the nation's most sought after night club act.

Noted as a lyricist and arranger as well as a singer, Williams has written material for many television shows and night club acts.

The director is John Wray, for 13 years director of the Ed Sullivan television show.

Bill Foster, who choreographed the Danny Kaye movie, "On the Double," has been assigned the task of arranging dancing and staging the numbers of the show chorus.

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Costumes and sets for the show are being designed by Grover Cole, whose most recent work can be seen on the new Jackie Gleason TV show.

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The show's lighting designer-consultant is Imero Fiorentino, who has served in that role for a wide variety of shows, ranging from the Bolshoi Ballet video productions in Hollywood to the Equity Library theater in New York.

Lyrics for the show are being written by Bill Gammie, who served in a similar capacity for the 43rd National Auto Show in 1960.



ELABORATE — A special attraction of the two previous postwar national automobile shows has been an elaborate stage show. This photo was taken at the 1960 show in Cobo Hall.

New Electrical Units

Electrical systems offered by many auto makers feature new insulation, transistorized radios and printed circuits.

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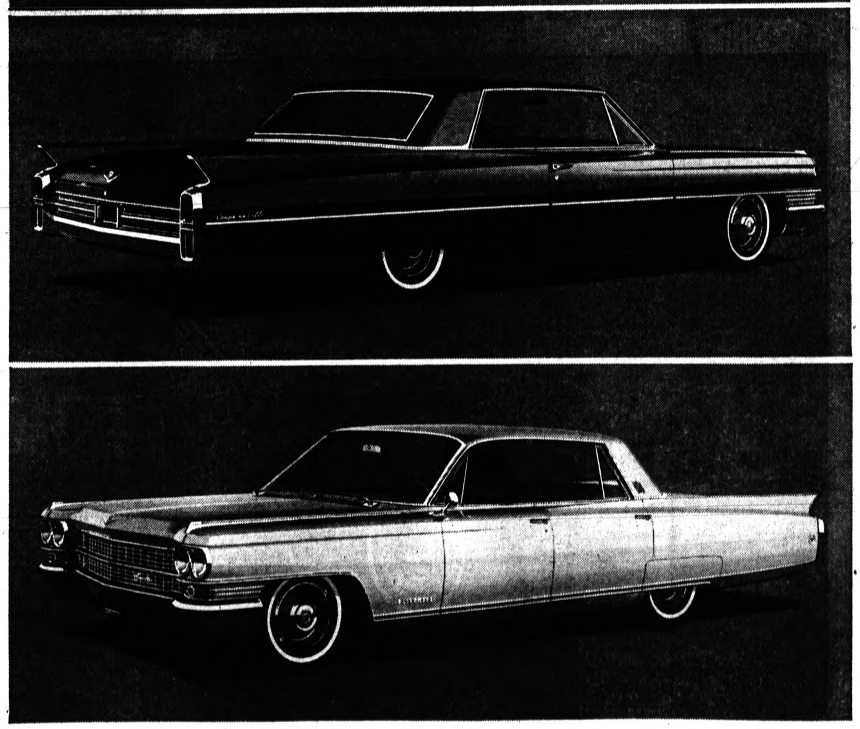

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Mrs. E.M. Estes Plays Hostess

By MADELEIN G. DOEREN

Truly a "woman of many hats" and achievements, Mrs. Elliott M. Estes, wife of the general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, says she never wears one!

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Over coffee and doughnuts in her spacious colonial home on Waddington Road, Birmingham, she confided with a twinkle: "I have appeared in more places without a hat than any other woman with a husband in the automobile business."

At the opening of the National Automobile Show tonight in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mrs. Estes will be wearing a two-piece "after-five" jacket dress of emerald green peau de soie . . . and no hat!

Earlier in the day wives of regional managers will be her luncheon guests in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

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Next to her family and the management of a five-bedroom house with the aid of day help, Mrs. Estes' first love is the nursing profession.

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She is a graduate of the Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, Flint, where she was in training when she met her husband, then a student at the General Motors Institute.

She serves on the board of trustees of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, North Oakland Branch, and is a member of the National League for Nursing and works on the scholarship committee.

She works with the Michigan State University Oakland scholarship fund, the tribute fund committee of Pontiac Area United Fund, and Project Hope.

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While living in East Lansing, Mrs. Estes, who is a native of Elkhart, Ind., worked with the Ingham County Home Nursing Program through the American Red Cross, training nurses.

HOME SERENE

The lovely pieces of antique furniture in her 25-year-old home give an air of serenity and that "come-in-and-sit-down" feeling. There is an absence of clutter with a few well-placed pieces relieving any feeling of severity.

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There are only nine pendulum clocks in existence like the one on the white Georgian fireplace in the living room. It has never seen the inside of a clockmaker's shop. With an occasional brushing and oiling, it literally "runs like a clock."

The Esteses have never purchased a picture. The charcoals and oils on their walls were done by Mr. Estes' maternal grandparents, both artists.

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Centering the mantel is a black oval papiermache tray inlaid with mother-of-pearl, made before the days of the metal trays.

A marble-topped plant stand that once graced a front porch and a pine chest over 150 years old complement Williamsburg murals on two walls of the spacious dining room. Square nails were used in the latter piece.

Mrs. Estes loves old books showed us the original editions of Lady Godey's Books of 1856-57 with handpainted fashion pictures.

MORE TREASURES

The first and second volumes of the "History of St. Joseph County" (Mich.), where Mr. Estes was born and "The Art of Taming and Educating Horses" written by D. Magner in 1885 are also prized collectors' items.

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In front of these treasures, in the library, are bronze baby shoes of the Estes sons.

Mrs. Estes travels with her husband whenever possible and is always on the alert for pieces of pressed glass to add to her collection.

"A day well-begun" is her motto, so she rises early and dons a crisp cotton to prepare breakfast for her husband and son. This she serves on a gay set of Henriot Quimpere French pottery.

Her secret of accomplishment is a careful budgeting of time for family, civic interests, volunteer work and her work with the Women's Guild at Christ Church Cranbrook.



MRS. ELLIOTT M. ESTES

Auto Taxes Enrich U.S.

Special federal automotive excise taxes poured a record amount of money into the nation's treasury in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to figures released by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

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Taxes on the sale and use of automotive products resulted in the collection of nearly $4.6 billion U.S. Treasury Department records show.

This amount is more than two and a half times the $1.9 billion collected in 1952.

Trucks and buses were important sources of federal vehicle tax revenues.

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Excise taxes on new trucks, buses, and trailers amounted to $256 million.

Diesel and special fuel taxes, primarily paid by commercial vehicles, were $104 million, while annual use taxes on larger trucks provided another $80 million.

Owners and operators of trucks and buses also paid a significant portion of the taxes collected on gasoline, parts and accessories, tires and tubes, and lubricating oil.

The AMA estimates that commercial vericles pay about 30 per cent of the gasoline taxes, or more than $700 million in the past fiscal year.

Little Woman Often Spawns Ideas on Car Manufacturing

Women may not have the last word on automobile construction but their thoughts are considered carefully by auto manufacturers.

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Ideas sent in by women, of whom 30 million are licensed to drive, are numerous.

They include such suggestions as door locks being controlled from the driver's seat and wipers on the rear window as a safety factor.

Ideas sent in by women are studied by company executives to determine their practicality.

One automobile company sends a top woman executive to various cities to conduct meetings of women solely to receive suggestions for improvement of the product.

Women, according to a survey made by a representative of one auto company, are more practical than men in their reasoning regarding cars.

"Chrome appeals to men," the representative said, "because it is bright and showy. But many women like chrome because it protects certain areas of the car in places like supermarket parking lots where bumpings from car doors are frequent."

NOT SPEED-MINDED

The representative said the thing women were least interested in concerning cars was speed. The things women were most interested in were safety features.

Women, the survey showed, like fashionable, smooth-looking car upholstery.

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At the same time they are insistent that it be durable and able to withstand the ravages of children's antics.

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So automobile manufacturers offer fashionable but sturdy upholstery.

Automobile companies are constantly on the alert for women's opinions regarding their products as more and more women control the final decision in the matter of what car to buy.

Also, in the last nine years, the rate of increase of women drivers compared to male drivers has been three to one.

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One manufacturer points out that a reason for installing more window space in cars was to make vision easier for the smaller woman driver.

Instrument panel controls also have been regrouped to bring them within reach of the shorter feminine arm.

Luggage space has been increased and the height of the trunk opening lowered.

OTHER REFINEMENTS

Other examples of refinements made with women in mind are mirrors on the back of easily adjusted sun visors, two ash trays on the dash — this feature was suggested by many women — power steering wheels and the various power features — steering, braking, adjustable seats and push-button windows.

More and more, one executive said, women are acting as the family chauffeur.

They drive their husbands to the depot or to work, then they drive the kids to school and do the family shopping.

They might use the automobile to attend a luncheon or club meeting. They pick up the children after school and their husbands after work.

Sometimes the husband is tired and the wife drives to whatever social function they are attending in the evening.

Studies show that in some one-car families women use the car from 75 to 90 per cent of the time.

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Women's interest in the automobile is valued and appreciated by the automobile manufacturers.

The summation in the industry is: "There's nothing a woman likes more than having her suggestions listened to and we're listening to them more and more."

Money Tree Is Plucked; Thief Gets $50 Crop

DES MOINES (UPI) — Police are after the thief who stole a "money tree" from the automobile of Mrs. Howard Moon.

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The tree, a piece of driftwood given to Mrs. Moon as a birthday gift, was decorated with 25 $1 bills and 25 silver dollars.

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GMC Truck Display Colorful

A colorful trucking exhibit featuring seven representative 1963 model trucks and an equal number of show engines will be presented by GMC Truck & Coach Division at the 44th National Automobile Show that opens tomorrow in Detroit's Cobo Hall.



CENTRALLY LOCATED — This 401 V6 gasoline engine cutaway will be centrally located in the GMC Truck & Coach exhibit at the National Auto Show in Cobo Hall.

Display vehicles will range from a light-duty Suburban station wagon whose rear seat is mounted on floor tracks to permit a variety of seating arrangements to a highly specialized "tandem" concrete mixer truck having three rear axles.

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Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division, termed the display the most comprehensive ever presented by the division.

"Our exhibit," he said, "will give visitors an excellent cross-section view of our full line of trucks and enable them to see for the first time the complete family of V6, Twin-Six and diesel engines powering our models."

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Show trucks include the Suburban, a wideside pickup, a heavy-duty tandem-axle truck, two diesel-powered highway tractors, a steel tilt cab unit and the unique "tandem" which stands only 12 feet high.

This "tandem," the latest innovation in GMC's highly versatile 6,500 series of models, has an air-suspended "tag" axle mounted behind its regular two tandem-drive rear axles.

The axle setup spreads the vehicle's load weight over a greater number of axles, permitting the hauling of at least eight cubic yards of transit mix in such states as Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and North Carolina.

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Truck power will also be emphasized in the GMC exhibit.

Five V6 gasoline engines, two 305Es, a 351 a 401 and a 478, will be displayed along with a 702 Twin-Six powerplant.

A V6 diesel engine and an in-line 6 diesel engine also will be exhibited.

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The 401 V6 is a cutaway, animated model that shows every moving component going through its regular operating cycle.

In addition to the trucks and engines, the GMC Truck exhibit will include nine 40 by 60-inch backlighted color transparencies of various GMC vehicles in typical operating situations.

His Well-Known Face Gets Usual Question

MEMPHIS (AP) — A political candidate with headquarters in a hotel found himself short of cash. So, standing beneath the huge photographs that display his likeness all over the lobby, he asked a clerk if he could cash a check.

"Why yes," said the clerk, examining his signature. "Do you have any identification?"

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes drew up the first medical curriculum for Tufts College in 1853, one year after it was chartered.

Auto Industry Has Big Impact

Statistics relating to the automobile industry and its numerous facets forcibly reflect the tremendous impact the industry has on the nation's economy and living habits.

One business of every six in the United States is related to the automobile industry and one of every employed seven persons in the U.S. works in highway transportation.

Approximately 78 per cent of households in the U.S. have automobiles and recent figures show that 11.4 million households have two or more cars.

Thousands of smaller industries stem from the automobile industry.

One good example is reflected in figures showing that in a recent year 23 million packages of automobile wax, polish and cleaner were produced.

Truck Maker Slates Show of Full Line

Nine International truck models, ranging from the all-purpose Scout to a transcontinental diesel highway tractor, will be displayed by the motor truck division of International Harvester Co. at the 44th annual National Automobile Show in Detroit beginning tomorrow.

According to D. F. Kuntz, divisional sales manager, the models on display will be representative of the full International truck line, most complete in the world.

Three versions of the Scout will be displayed, featuring newest equipment available. The Scout is the largest-selling model in the International line.

Two of the three Scouts are recently introduced four-passenger models that feature individual bucket front seats and a two-passenger rear seat.

Another recently-announced model to be displayed is the model CM75 Metro-Mite multi-stop delivery truck.

Also in the light-duty field, International will show a deluxe model of the Travelall station wagon, a pick-up truck with Bonus-Load body, and a model C130 dump truck, rated at 8,800 pounds GVW and with low-profile body.

International truck sales representatives will be on hand at the IH display to answer questions from visitors.

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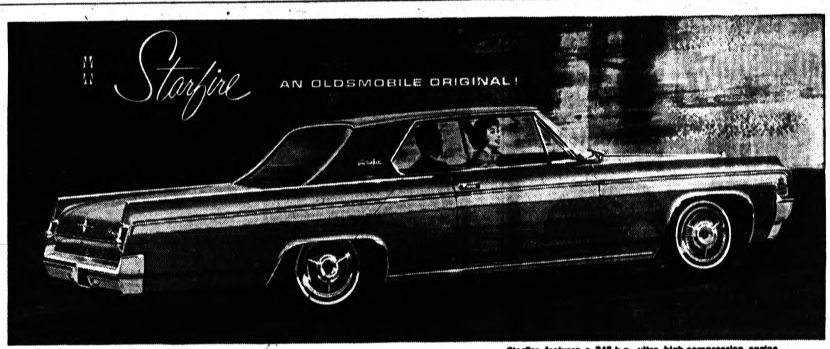

Starfire features a 345-h.p. ultra high-compression engine, leather-appointed bucket seats, full-length console with T-stick Hydra-Matic Drive, power steering, power brakes, tachometer.

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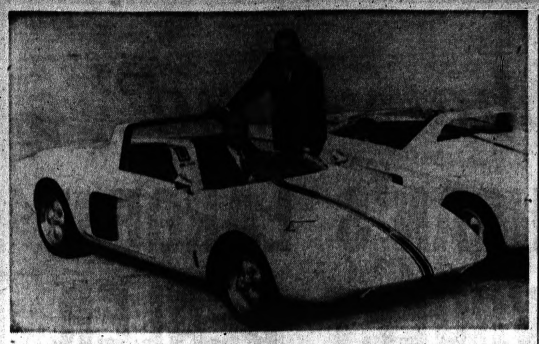

THEY'RE PROUD — Responsible for the development of Ford Motor Company's new experimental sports car, the Mustang, were H. L. Misch, (left) of Huntington Woods; and Gene Bordinat, Bloomfield Township.

Engine in Center

Mustang Looks to Future

By RALPH P. HUMMEL

Those fellows standing on the corner and watching all the Fords go by have something really wild to swivel their heads about in the new Mustang experimental sports car.

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Shaped and engineered under the direction of two Oakland County men, the Mustang is hailed by the firm as the first car built by a major American manufacturer and fitting into the European dominated sports car class.

One of the Mustang "fathers" is H. L. Misch of 13120 Sherwood Drive, Huntington Woods. Misch, 44, is vice president of the Ford Motor Co. engineering and research staff.

The other is Eugene Bordinat of 1455 Lakewood Road, Bloomfield Township. Bordinat, 42, is vice president and director of styling.

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The Mustang is not a production car, Misch emphasized.

"Our advanced engineering and styling groups are charged with the responsibility of keeping abreast of and developing new concepts which might find their way into future production programs.

"The Mustang will prove out many such engineering and styling features."

He added that there are no plans at present for producing the car. But he admitted that experimental cars can serve as more than engineering and styling exercises.

The Mustang will be used for evaluating public reactions to a sports car engineered and styled by American automotive practice.

The sleek Mustang silhouette is lower than your kitchen table. Its innovations include almost everything but the kitchen sink.

V4 ENGINE

The power plant is a 60-degree slanted, overhead-valve, V4 engine — placed not in the rear or back but in the midle of the car.

The driver sits just ahead of the 106-horsepower plant which can propel him at a top speed of 117 miles an hour. At normal speeds, the Ford-of-Germany developed engine yields 35 miles per gallon, Ford said.

First viewers may find the windshield surprisingly low. But the engineers say a slight reversal of its curve at the top will deflect the airstream over occupants' heads.

While the Mustang has no top, stylists are designing other versions which do, Bordinat says.

Total weight is 1,500 pounds. The transmission provides a four-speed, fully synchronized cable shift.

Misch has said that automotive engineering is a matter of teamwork in which each step is weighed and graded carecully before being accepted.

He describes liaison between engineering and other departments as a "game of ping pong" in which ideas and thoughts are tossed back and forth in an effort to obtain the best results.

The Mustang is the result of such a "ping pong game."

Explained Misch, "we know the sports car field is growing. Americans are taking more personal interest in their cars. They want personal cars they can feel and enjoy driving.

"Our advanced engineering group wanted to obtain more experience in this field, so the Mustang was given the go-ahead

"They developed several new engineering features, aiming for a car which would be equally at home on a city street or a race course. We think they achieved their goal."

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Bordinat said the advanced studio, where the Mustang was styled, turns out scores of auto designs in three dimensions each year, exploring many sizes and types of vehicles.

"When engineering staff representatives talked with us regarding an experimental sports car, we were able to supply ready-made sketches and a full-size plan view of such a vehicle," Bordinat said.

USE CLAY MODEL

"Even so, our advanced stylists have not often had the chance to fully execute a design like the Mustang. Their enthusiasm for this car can be illustrated by the fact that the clay model was completed in a fraction of the normal time required."

The men have a lot more in common than the Mustang.

Both are young and relatively new in their present positions in the automotive industry.

Misch was named to head the engineering staff in February of this year. Bordinat has been in charge of styling since June of last year. Both are natives of northeastern Ohio — Misch from Sandusky and Bordinat from Toledo.

The educational careers of both took sharp turns in the early stages. Misch started studies aimed at a physics degree, switched to engineering and received his degree from the University of Michigan.

Bordinat studied art at Cranbrook Schol in Bloomfield Hills and then entered the University of Michigan to study designing.

In 1939 he took a "sumer job" with the General Motors styling operation and became so absorbed in the field that he never returned to college.

Each has broad experience in his field and now that they have responsibilities which require increased administrative duties, they take great satisfaction from the progress of younger men whom they encourage, men who create cars such as the Mustang.

White Motor Will Display 'Turnpike' at Auto Show

Plans for the truck divisions of The White Motor Co. to exhibit at the 44th National Automobile Show in Detroit are explained by J. N. Bauman, president.

The White Motor Co. exhibit area will be nearly twice as large as that occupied by the company in the 1960 show.

This, Bauman said, will make possible an even greater display of the many new engineering and design advances White is currently introducing to the trucking industry.

The display setting is designed to give the visitors the feeling that a modern highway turnpike has been moved into Cobo Hall. Even a white strip down the center of the highway will be maintained for realism and there will be three turnpike booths to welcome visitors.

Six of the nine models to be shown will be highway tractors.

Two models will be trucks used in the building and construction industry. One will be a truck functionally engineered to speed pickup and delivery operations in congested city and terminal traffic areas.

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Each model, Bauman said, will illustrate new developments that make it possible for truck operators to do more work in less time; reduce service and maintenance costs; and improve operating efficiency.

Virtually all aluminum construction is one of the many features that will attract attention to a diesel-powered tractor for highway use built by the Autocar Division at Exton, Pa.

All components made of aluminum will be highly polished and unpainted, while parts made of other material will be painted in a conventional manner.

This particular model in the Autocar line is one of a group of ultra-lightweight models known as the "A" series. The series, Bauman said, reflects efforts to achieve maximum weight-savings through new approaches to functional design and use of aluminum which has resulted in reduction in chassis weight of as much as 23 per cent.

How one driver can sleep as the other takes his turn at the wheel will be dramatized in a display of the recently announced White 7,000 Model series with advanced cab and chassis design.

One of the interesting features of this model, which illustrates ease of accessibility to speed servicing and maintenance, is a small, easily removed, access panel on the front of the vehicle which provides access to voltage regulator, junction box, circuit breakers, horn relay and switch, and air presure switch and buzzer.

The Diamond T Motor Truck Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of The White Motor Co., with separate engineering development, production, marketing, and dealer organizations, will exhibit two of its basic types of diesel powered highway tractors.

One will be a compact conventional design with the cab behind the engine, hood, and fenders while the other will be a new cab-over-engine model.

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The Reo Motor Truck Division of the company will display two tandem models engineered for the construction industry. One will be equipped with a dump body and the other with a special body complete with hydraulic hoist for hauling cement blocks.

Designated as the "E" series, both Reo models have been designed to permit maximum legal payloads, consistent with performance, economy and maneuverability made possible through efficient chasis design and use of weight-saving components.

Extending the range of versatility of vehicles exhibited by the truck division of White will be a diesel powered White Compact, which makes practical use of diesel power in city pickup and delivery operations where mileage is as low as 200 miles per week.

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Because of its unique design, and a front wheel cut of nearly fifty degrees in either direction, the model shown will turn in a complete circle up to 2 feet smaller than conventional trucks of the same over-all length.

Conscious Objector

BRENTWOOD, England (UPI) —An 18-year-old girl, testifying in court that her boy friend beat her, exclaimed, "He's got a nerve hitting me. He didn't go into the army because he doesn't believe in fighting!"

Suburbs Can Thank Auto for Phenomenal Growth

The suburbs owe their phenomenal growth to the automobile, for the flight from the cities truly has been an exodus on wheels.

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A substantial trend to suburbia was noted more than 11 years ago when Dr. Roy V. Peel, then director of the U.S. Census, commented:

"Fifty years ago, three out of five Americans lived in rural territory. Today, three out of five live in urban territory.

"The two great trends within the change are the steady long-time farm population decline and the steady suburban growth indicated since the time of World War I and greatly accelerated during World War II.

"A third trend is the stabilization of city population."

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Making the move to suburbia possible was increased automobile ownership and better roads. Reasons cited for the exodus include:

Families want to have a house with at least a small tract of land and fresh air.

Desire of parents to provide safe play conditions for their children.

Decentralization of industry.

Development around new factories of communities housing the families of employes.

FANTASTIC GROWTH

Consider the fantastic growth of some suburbs in the past 20 years. In 1940 there was a vast unpopulated area just east of Detroit. Today that area is known as the City of Warren and has more than 103,000 residents.

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In 1940, Oak Park, northwest of Detroit, had 1,169 residents. Today it has approximately 40,000.

Livonia, one of Detroit's most popular suburbs, had a slim population of 8,278 in 1940. At the end of 1961, the population of Livonia was more than 71,000.

The Detroit suburb of St. Clair Shores, on the banks of spacious Lake St. Clair, had a population of 10,405 in 1941, contrested to more than 77,000 in 1961.

This suburban spurt has been duplicated all over the country. Housing developments have sprung up almost overnight.

None of this would have been possible without the automobile as a means of transportation. Statistics compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association show that motor vehicle ownership was at a record high in 1961.

There were 63.5-million passenger cars and 12.5-million trucks and busses registered in the United States. Motor vehicle travel in the year was a record 733-billion vehicle miles.

HIGHEST IN WEST

Seventy-six per cent of the families in the United States owned an automobile with family car ownership being highest in the West and metropolitan suburban areas.

Automobile marketing experts have traced the increase of station wagon popularity to the growth of the suburbs. A recent survey showed that 14 per cent of all automobiles built were station wagons.

Contrast this to 1935, when only two tenths of one per cent of all automobiles built were station wagons, and 1941 when only seven-tenths of one per cent were wagons.

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More than 38 per cent of all households with two cars or more are in the suburbs and in a large number of instances one of the two cars is a wagon.

Another factor in the growth of the suburbs has been the vast network of high speed expressways which enable a motorist to drive from a suburb to the heart of the nearby city in less time than it used to take him as a city dweller to go dow town from his city home.

Some planners say the trend to suburbia has reached its peak and a return to the city is swiftly developing. Whichever direction, the automobile has made it possible.



FORD ARE A PICNIC — A Ford Motor Company pre-National Automobile Show exhibit included (front to rear) a Galaxie Country Squire, a Fairlane Squire, Falcon Squire and Falcon Club wagon.

Red Carpet Treatment Set at Ford's Auto Show Exhibit

Visitors to the Ford Exhibit at the National Automobile Show will literally receive the "red carpet treatment," company officials assert.

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Over 5,000 square yards of thick red carpeting covers Ford Division's area, which carries the theme, "The liveliest, most care-free cars for 1963."

A complete range of performance and luxury, the officials state, will be featured on Ford's automotive red carpet, from the sporty Falcon Futuras, the new Fairlanes and Galaxies, to the classic Thunderbirds.

Twenty-eight Ford division cars will share 20,000 square feet of floor space while 10 Ford trucks will be in a separate display area in excess of 10,000 square feet.

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Animated displays of Ford features will include the "bear-hug" door latch, self-adjusting brakes, cutaway engines from all four lines of Ford cars, special color projection displays and an elaborate chassis exhibit of "Galaxie's $10-million ride for 1963."

TURNTABLE DISPLAYS

A marquee serves as the focal point of the passenger car area with three separate turntable displays running simultaneously in the center. Highlight of the Falcon display will be the new Futura convertible.

Sharing the center stage will be two other new models, the Galaxie 500/XL four-door hardtop and the Fairlane 500 sports coupe.

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A special display will be devoted to station wagons—highlighted by the new luxury-styled Fairlane Squire.

"Care-free and fun to drive" is the theme of Ford's display on reduced maintenance, such as elimination of the 1,000-mile inspection, 36,000-mile major chassis lubrication, 6,000-mile oil change interval, self-adjusting brakes, long-lasting mufflers and other quality features found in 1963 Ford products.

Fashion and fun will go hand-in-hand with the Falcon convertible every afternoon in a special showing of the latest in feminine attire. Vogue magazine will treat the ladies to the fall "Fashions in White."

A recent Ford survey on convertibles revealed a distinct liking by the ladies for a "personal-sized car with bucket seats, offering good gas mileage and easy to drive." Ford designers have come up with their answer in the Falcon Futura convertible for 1963.

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Spotlights in the truck display will fall on the new Ford city diesel and the heavy-duty cab. One of the animated features in the truck area will be devoted to relating the story of Ford's 100,000-mile warranty on super duty gasoline engines.

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Chevy in Many Colors

Diversification will be the theme of Chevrolet Division's exhibit at the 44th National Automobile Show in Detroit's Cobo Hall tomorrow through Sunday.

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A colorful "show within a show" will offer answers to transportation needs of automotive users from big car fan to sports car buff, from small car enthusiast to heavy hauler.

There will be a total of 36 new 1963 Chevrolet cars and trucks in a rainbow of colors displayed in two adjacent areas covering 30,800 square feet in Cobo Hall. Four additional automobiles will appear in the stage show in the arena.

Supplementing the vehicles, Chevrolet will present 28 action exhibits demonstrating features of its new cars and trucks. In addition, there will be "live" participation by seven narrators, four attractive photo girls — and a donkey named "Baja."

The entire Chevrolet exhibit will be carpeted for visitor comfort. Flowers, reflecting pools, fountains and a variety of contemporary settings will give the area added beauty.

Chevrolet's passenger cars will be displayed on 20,000 square feet facing the National Automobile Show's theme area. Across the aisle, in the northwest corner of Cobo Hall, will be Chevrolet's 10,800-square-foot truck exhibit.

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Here are details of the two exhibits:

PASSENGER CAR EXHIBIT — Carpeting of dark green will cover the area with a 12-foot red carpet bisecting the exhibit and giving added color.

Chevrolet's four families of cars will be arranged around an appealing outdoor setting in the center of the exhibit. There, an attractive Alpine chalet will be surrounded by pools stocked with fish. Recorded cricket noises will add a note of realism.

Other sets will include a stylized country club entrance and a portion of a college fraternity house. From these and other platforms, four men and three women narrators will provide entertaining discussions of features on new Chevrolets.

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These 24 automobiles will be in the display:

1. CHEVROLETS—

(a) Impala — Two convertibles (one with a special fawn-colored trim); two sport coupes; two sport sedans; a four-door sedan and a station wagon.

(b) Bel Air — A four-door sedan; a two-door sedan and a station wagon.

(c) Biscayne —A two-door sedan.

2. CHEVY IIs —One convertible; one sport coupe; two four-door sedans; one two-door sedan and a station wagon.

3. CORVAIRS — A Monza convertible; a Monza coupe; a four-door sedan and a club coupe.

4. CORVETTES — A convertible and a "fast-back" coupe.

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Fifteen exterior colors and three two-tone combinations will be included in this group of cars, together with a wide variety of interior trim combinations.

Note: The four cars appearing in the stage show will be white convertibles with red interiors, one each of Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette.

There will be a total of 18 exhibits in the Chevrolet passenger car area. Two — the Wheel of Fortune and the Polar bear photo setup — will give gifts to auto show visitors.

— Focal points of the four "car family" areas within the display will be new versions of Chevrolet's well-known "lift-body" exhibits, all mounted on turntables. The Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette bodies will rise 20 inches above their chassis or wheel assemblies, revealing all mechanical components in vivid colors including the engine — all in operation.

—The Wheel of Fortune will be a board with 30 features of the new Chevrolets. If the visitor chooses the right one, he receives a copy of a special Chevrolet phonograph record. There will also be consolation prizes.

—Six different Chevrolet engines with multicolored parts will be shown in operation — two of them mounted on spits.

— Talking seats will surprise visitors. As they sit down on any of three sets of seats identical to those in the new Chevrolets, a voice comes on to tell them about the automobiles.

—The sensation of steering a big truck-trailer will be provided in an exhibit showing the advantages of power steering.

HOW BRAKES WORK

— How a brake works will be demonstrated as the visitor actually brakes a spinning wheel to a stop and sees the inner workings.

—The durability of fiberglass will be shown as visitors walk across the hood of a 1956 Corvette. This hood has been walked on, stamped on and jumped on by millions (especially small boys) in various Chevrolet shows, but it has never cracked.

— A stuffed polar bear will give a note of realism to the cabin setting. On hand to take auto show visitors' pictures with the bear will be two attractive girls with Polaroid cameras. Chevrolet gave out more than 10,000 such souvinir pictures during the last National Auto Show in Detroit.

TRUCK EXHIBIT—The carpeting of the truck exhibit will have a green and gray checkerboard pattern. White, blue and violet drapes will cover walls behind the exhibit.

Among the 16 trucks of all sizes to be displayed will be three pickups; two panels; two carryalls; a stake; a step-van; a tanker; a heavy dump and a large van.

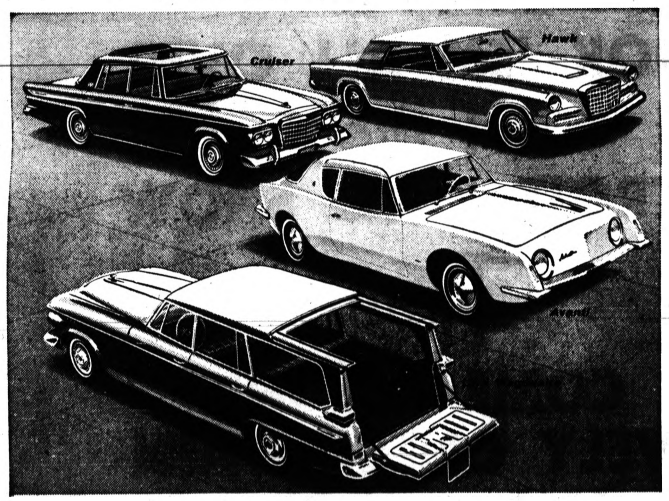
The four remaining trucks will have special displays. They will include:

— A tractor with a flatbed trailer upon which is mounted a full-sized replica of the Freedom 7 space capsule in which astronaut John Glenn orbited the earth. This unit has just returned from a nationwide trip promoting savings bonds.

—A truck with a Skymaster body featuring a "cherry picker" which will reach to the ceiling of Cobo Hall.

— A diesel tractor with a display trailer. This trailer has glass walls and has mounted inside it — in operation — six Chevrolet truck engines with multicolored components.

See the Cars with the Feel and Features of Tomorrow... at the Auto Show



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Buick Accents Youth Appeal

Has Big Assortment of Sports Coupes

FLINT — Red, white and blue — with the accent on youth — that's what you'll be seeing in Buick Motor division's exhibit area at the National Automobile Show in Detroit beginning tomorrow through Oct. 28.

The red, white and blue colors provide the decorative combination in carpeting, booths and other displays.

The accent on youth is in the new Buick automobiles on display.

This year's line-up of 1963 Buicks includes the biggest assortment of convertibles and sports coupes in Buick history with a wide selection of options that will further appeal to youthful buyers.

Buick's sport car lineup is headed by the new Riviera, a two-door hardtop with a high power-to-weight ratio, four bucket seats, a cockpit-like interior, and completely new styling lines.

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In all, Buick has 26 models in its 1963 line. Ten of these models are sports cars and sports coupes. Eighteen are available with four-speed transmissions, and 14 with bucket seats.

Buick's accent on youthful lines and spirited performance is in keeping with the public's changing tastes in automobiles, according to E. D. Rollert, Buick's general manager and vice president of General Motors.

"Today's automobile buyer is a pretty young guy, if not in age, at least in spirit," he stated, "and our decision to put emphasis on spirited performance, fleet lines and youthful appearance is changing the public's viewpoint toward Buick."

TRADE-IN STORY

To substantiate his statement that Buick has appeal to the "youthful" buyer, Rollert said that 80 per cent of all trade-ins on Special and Skylark convertibles this year were from competitive owners.

He cited the development of engines and transmissions for maximum torque output per pound of weight as a key factor in attracting the attention of this new market.

The aluminum V8 engine, and the 85-pound dual path aluminum transmission are examples of Buick's efforts to make its cars lighter for increased performance and economy, he said.

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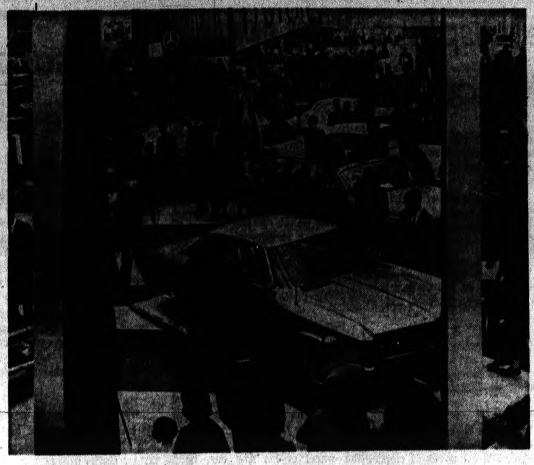
"Following the success of the Skylark it was a natural evolution to the development of the same type of car in our upper series," Rollert added.

"This resulted in the introduction of the Wildcat by combining the improved, lighter 401 cubic inch engine, the new Turbine Drive transmission which had been improved in efficiency, with a freshly styled sports coupe with 'outdoor' interiors."

"Outdoor interiors," he explained, "are interiors in leathers and vinyls that are suited to the outdoor living of 'spirited' buyers."



AT ANOTHER SHOW—Shown above are the 1963 Buicks being displayed at the Paris automobile show. Similar Buicks will be on display at Cobo Hall.

Eight Vintage Autos of Interest at Cobo

Eight vintage automobiles owned by Oakland County residents may be among those on display in the Antique Car Rally at the 44th National Automobile Show in Detroit's Cobo Hall next week.

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The eight county owners have been issued historic license plates for their old cars, Secretary of State James M. Hare announced. They are:

Stanford Landell of 1420 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, owner of a 1933 Alfa Romeo roadster, license number 47X48;

George B. Kilborne of 1045 Suffield, Birmingham, owner of a 1936 Ford phaeton, four-door, license number 47X17;

Harry J. Holcomb Jr., of 315 E. Lawrence, Royal Oakl, owner of a 1933 Cadillac sedan, license number 47X28;

Eric A. McDonnell of 2412 Glenview, Royal Oak, owner of a 1929 Ford two-door sedan, license number 4712;

William J. Markley of 3719 Peabody Drive, Birmingham, owner of a 1938 Rolls Royce town car, license number 47X36;

Charles A. and Esther Allen Chayne of 5130 Clarendon Crest, Bloomfield Hills, owner of a 1925 Vauxhall touring car, license number 47X37;

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Felix Bartman of 19774 Albany, Southfield, owner of a 1930 Ford two-door touring car, license number 47X56; and

Terrell E. Thomas of 1800 Pine, Birmingham, owner of a 1920 Ford touring car, license number 47X57.

Historic vehicle license plates cost $6 and are issued for the life of the car, which must be over 25 years old to qualify.

Hare warned that vehicles so licensed could not be used for regular transportation or for commercial use.

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Stress Styling, Reliability in Pontiacs

By stressing styling, performance and reliability in its new 1963 models, Pontiac Motor Division intends to solidify its third-place position in the automobile industry, said E. M. Estes, General Motors vice president and Pontiac general manager.

Pontiac expects to achieve a record market penetration during the coming year with a distinctively restyled Pontiac line, a completely new Tempest and the classic Grand Prix luxury car, Estes stated.

Pontiac sales this year showed the largest percentage increase in the industry over the previous year, thus leading the medium price field for the fourth straight year while ranking number two in General Motors car sales.

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Estes further predicted that Pontiac will sell 525,000 cars in the 1962 calendar year.

"With the continued consumer confidence that exists today and with a growing economy," he said, "there seems to be no reason why the current sales level for the industry should not continue in 1963.

"Our new Pontiac and Tempest models have been designed to satisfy the greatest number of customers.

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GO JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET . . . A Chevrolet might feel even more expensive if it weren't for the low price. For example, that Impala Sport Sedan above. Its roomy new Body by Fisher is more elegant than ever. Its brand-new 6 has seven main bearings that make it extremely smooth running. And its Jet-smooth ride is the envy of many a high-priced car. It's also a great budget watcher—with a new battery-saving Delcotron generator, self-adjusting brakes, rust-resisting flush-and-dry rocker panels and other new ways to save money.





'63 CHEVY II NOVA CONVERTIBLE ◆ '63 CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON

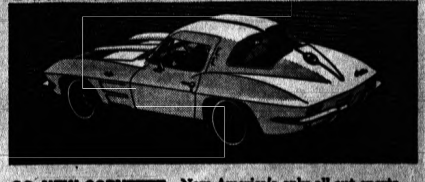


GO CHEVY II . . . How's this for budget travel? And *most* of what's new about Chevy II doesn't even meet the eye. Its Body by Fisher is as roomy as ever—but now has new rust-resisting flush-and-dry rocker panels to make it even more durable. There's still your choice of economical 4- or 6-cylinder engine under the hood—along with a new Delcotron generator to help make your battery last longer. Your budget will go further with any one of the 10 Chevy II models, like that Nova 4-Door Sedan, left. Nice?





'63 CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE



GO CORVAIR . . . New self-adjusting brakes, more fully aluminized muffler, refined interiors and trim and new taillight rings make Corvair even more fun. Do we hear cheers from all of you who wondered if we could keep hands off a good thing—like that Monza Convertible above?

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION—Miss America for 1963, Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer of Sandusky, Ohio, will grace the Oldsmobile display at the National Automobile Show in Detroit tomorrow and Sunday and the following Saturday and Sunday.

Oldsmobile Displays Fifteen '63 Models

When the 44th National Automobile Show opens tomorrow at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Oldsmobile's 14,000 square feet of display area will feature fifteen 1963 Olds F85s, 88s, 98s and Starfires.

Also highlighted in the display will be the division's two new models for 1963 — the 98 Custom Sports coupe and the 98 Luxury sedan.

NEW COUPES

Of particular interest to the sports-car-minded will be a special turntable area devoted to Oldsmobile's sporty new Starfire, Cutlass and Jetfire coupes.

Each of these models comes equipped with standard bucket seats and all but the Cutlass have standard T-stick transmission control.

In an elaborate booth located in the center of the display area, the newly crowned Miss America, Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, will be on hand to greet visitors to the Oldsmobile exhibit.

The Ohio beauty will appear on Saturdays and Sundays during the run of the show.

DESIGNED FOR SHOW

Complimenting the 1963 Oldsmobile models will be two cars especially designed for the auto show.

One of the ultra-styled show cars, El Torero, is a custom-fitted firefrost gold Oldsmobile 98 convertible with a multicolor interior outfitted in a Spanish motif.

Door panels are of gold brocade fabric mounted on a black cloth background. A special fiberglas boot covers the car's folding top.

The other specially designed show car is an F85 Cutlass convertible, dark, firefrost red in color.

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Thick carpeting, molded leather armrests and a full-length center sports console round out the highly personalized styling treatment.

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The entire background of Oldsmobile's exhibit measures 130 feet and is composed of slender interlocking 16-foot columns, covered with actual interior fabrics.

Deal Is Bad Business for Used Car Salesman

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson used car dealer finally had to give up on this sale.

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The check he accepted for part payment of a car bounced.

The auto he accepted on a trade-in was stolen.

Prices Include Big Tax Chunk

When the average motorist signs the purchase agreement for his new 1963 automobile he probably will find small comfort in the knowledge that he is buying one of the most heavily taxed products on the market.

According to figures compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, federal, state and local taxes account for 26 cents of every retail automobile sales dollar.

For example, taxes on a $3,500 automobile delivered to a Michigan resident currently exceed $650.

One of the biggest bites is taken by the 10 per cent federal excise tax on new car purchases.

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After the proud owner takes the wheel of his new car, he becomes subject to all manner of other special motor vehicle user taxes.

The cost of his driver's license, for instance, is a tax levied by nearly all states.

Federal and state taxes on motor vehicle fuel sometimes range as high as 60 per cent of the retail price of a gallon of gasoline.

Thousands Work on New Models

The National Automobile Show opening tomorrow in Detroit is truly representative of its theme "America Drives Ahead," John F. Gorden, president of General Motors Corp. declared.

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While all the new models of cars and trucks will be shown under one roof at Cobo Hall, he noted in future months their counterparts will be busy on the highways and streets contributing not only to the growth of the economy but to the enjoyment of all.

"The new cars and trucks on display represent tremendous capital investments on the part of industry that has repeatedly shown its determination to move ahead, providing better and more economical transportation each year for a nation which literally lives by its wheels," Gordon said.

He continued:

"These new models are the end product of the talents, the imagination and the energy of thousands of people inside and outside the industry.

MEAN GOOD JOBS

"They mean good jobs for the people who make them.

"These, and the models which preceded them, are responsible for approximately one out of every seven jobs in the country.

"We at General Motors are proud to join the other manufacturers of our country in displaying our 1963 product line at the 44th National Automobile Show.

"Those who come to Cobo Hall will see that America is truly driving ahead."



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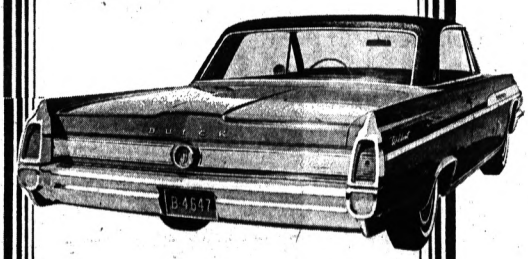

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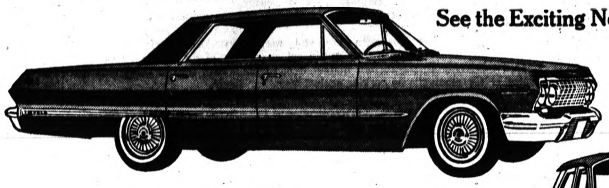



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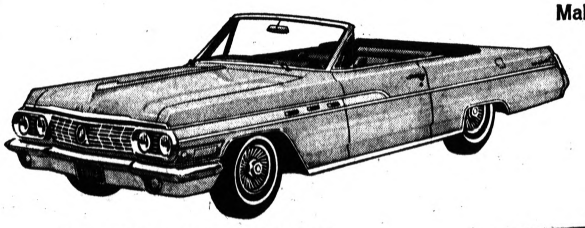

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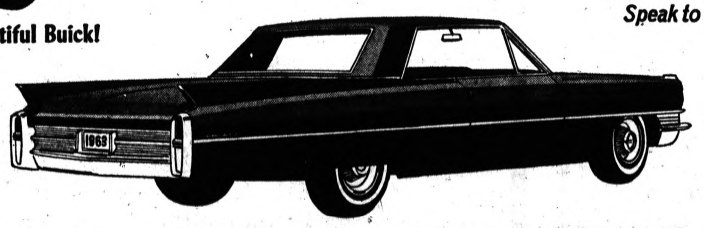

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Run 'Em, Unbolt 'Em, Study 'Em



BATH ANYONE?—A new 1963 Pontiac Catalina is shown crashing through a water trough at the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford.

By JIM DYGERT

Take 40 or 50 cars, all makes and models, and run them day and night, five days a week, until each has been driven 25,000 miles, equivalent to once around the earth.

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Then take each car apart, disassembling it to the last nut and bolt, spread the parts out on long tables and examine each one for wear.

This is the way cars are tested for durability at the General Motors Proving Ground that covers some 4,000 acres in the rolling hills west of Milford.

Approximately 6,000 GM and divisional engineers attend such a post mortem of both GM and competing automobiles every year.

BUY OVER 100 CARS

The proving ground staff purchases more than 100 cars through regular dealer channels. Each is a production automobile.

Twenty-five GM and 18 non-GM vehicles were put through the durability test this year.

The test involves about the same type of driving that the average motorist does during his tours and city trips, except that it's more rugged.

Each car was driven the same course, including runs over Belgian block, gravel, blacktop, concrete and dirt.

Each was taken on uphill and downhill trips on varying grades and put through high - speed sprints.

DRIVERS SHIFTED

Drivers were shifted at intervals from one to car to another for further assurance of impartiality.

Each car was maintained according to manufacturer's recommendation and operating costs were figured to the penny.

When disassembled, the parts of each car were tagged with colors indicating replacement or degree of wear.

A glance at the colored tags and operating cost figures told how well or badly each car fared.

Other cars among the 100 were put through engineering tests of acceleration, braking, fuel economy, hill climbing and other performance paces.

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Acceleration tests from 0 to 60 miles per hour are no stopwatch-and-speedometer exercise.

Measurements are made with an electronic recording instrument that charts time in hundredths of a second and distance in feet.

Together, the durability and engineering tests give each GM division a complete analysis of how its car rates with others in GM and unbiased data about the strong points and weaknesses of competitor automobiles.

Conducting such tests is only one of the activities of the proving ground, which was established in 1924 as the auto industry's first proving ground.

The proving ground facilities are used by GM divisions for development and test work on future models.

PROTOTYPES TRIED

Prototypes of new models are driven hundreds of thousands of miles to prove their superiority over predecessor models before they're released for production.

Engineers of the proving ground staff also develop and build special test instruments and furnish other engineering services, such as those of the facility's new noise and vibration laboratory.

Designing, calibrating and building "super accurate" test devices is a full-time occupation for some of them.

INDEPENDENT TESTS

Each divisional group has its own garage and mechanical facilities and schedules and runs its tests independently of the others.

Since engineering competition between GM divisions is as fierce and unrelenting as it is between GM and its competitors, each maintains a secrecy and security comparable to that of Fort Knox.

The vast engineering enterprise — claimed to be the largest and finest equipped automotive test ground in the world — has more than 65 miles of road on different terrains and of varying materials.

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It has 37 buildings housing test garages, laboratories, dynamometers and a weather station.

It was built because engineers were frustrated in attempts to garner reliable data amidst the traffic hazards and changing composition and contours of public roads.

General Motors also maintains a 2,220-acre desert proving ground for hot-weather testing in Arizona and a Pike's Peak testing site in Colorado for extreme grade and altitude tests.

13 MILLION MILES

More than 13 million test miles are logged each year at the three test stations together.

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From the time proving ground operations began in 1924 through the end of May 1962, GM test drivers had covered 255,541,316 miles — the equivalent of 10,262 trips around the earth.

U.S. Car Size Going Up

The average size of American-built passenger cars is going up.

With few exceptions, U. S. cars for '63 will be longer and heavier than the corresponding '62 models.

The trend toward smaller, more compact cars is slowing down — and may even be reversed.

Engineers are still working hard to take weight out of cars but current market trends seem to be working against them.

Designing for passenger safety continues to get increased attention.

Small, compact cars continue to use unitized construction; if the car weighs more than 3,000 pounds, body-and-frame construction is strongly favored.

A well-advanced drive to produce better seals and improved door locks is reflected in a number of the '63 cars. Bright, decorative trim is being used sparingly.

Truck Rides Better

Chevy Tells of Changes

Auto show visitors interested in truck transportation will see a 1963 line with many significant engineering improvements at the Chevrolet exhibit.

Highspots in the most extensive design change in years are the first four-cylinder truck engine since 1928; lighter weight, more economical six-cylinder engines; more efficent and durable suspensions; and frames tailored to load requirements.

Of particular interest to medium and heavy-duty truck operators is the front suspension developed by Chevrolet for 1963 to provide the strength of I-beam axle design without the harsh ride usually associated with that construction.

Combining the ride qualities of variable-rate springs with a solid axle provides driver comfort in a rugged, durable suspension system with high load capacity.

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This ride control in the medium and heavy-duty range is achieved through automatic adjustment of the effective spring length.

New engines take advantage of developments in production techniques.

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The 153 cubic inch four-cylinder version and new 230 and 292 cubic inch sixes are designed to increase performance and economy while providing lower operating costs. All are of overhead-valve design.

A particularly important feature is five bulkheads and main bearings in the four-cylinder engine (90 horsepower), and seven bulkheads and main bearings in the sixes (140 and 165 horsepower).

Independent front suspension on light-duty conventional models benefits by increased durability and simplicity. Coil springs replace torsion bars, resulting in smaller space requirement and greater ground clearance.

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Light-duty rear suspensions incorporate two-stage coil springs which combines driver comfort, cargo cushioning and high load capacity in one unit.

Three center coils are closely spaced so that under severe jounce or heavy load they compress into one unit, reducing the number of active coils to give greater load capacity.

More precise tailoring of frames to requirements of each weight category and job assignment is especially notable in conventional and forward-control one-half-ton models and the regular three-quarter-ton.

The former X-frame is replaced by a ladder-type, channel-section structure of riveted construction with side rails generally 34 inches apart for easy mounting of special bodies.

Straight channel-section frames replace the box-section design formerly used in medium and heavy-duty series.

The new front suspension permits a 7.2-inch reduction in overall frontal sheet metal and bumper width in conventional cab medium and heavy-duty models with 5,000 and 7,000-lb. axle ratings. An important advantage in maneuverability, the decreased width is achieved at no loss in interior cab width.

GM to Show 130 Models at Cobo Hall Exhibition

Divisions of General Motors Corp. will display more than 130 new 1963 model passenger cars and trucks next week at the 44th National Auto Show in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The GM vehicles will be displayed in a 94,067-square-foot area in the main hall of the city's huge exhibition center, dedicated two years ago at the time of the 43rd National Automobile Show.

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The Cadillac Motor Car Division will show 10 1963 production models in a 10,445-square foot area.

In addition, Cadillac will have on display a special El Dorado Biarritz show car, a pearlescent silver-gray convertible with interior trim of antique silver leather.

Buick Motor Division will have 27 new production cars in a 17,811-square-foot area.

Sixteen of the Buicks will be Le Sabre, Wildcat, Invicta, Electra and Riviera models and 11 Buick Specials (including Skylarks) will be on display.

Buick will also have two specially trimmed show cars on turn tables — a red Skylark convertible and a pearlescent white Wildcat convertible.

The Oldsmobile Division will show 17 of its 1963 models in 14,320 square feet of floor space. Included in the Oldsmobile display are 11 Dynamic 88, Super 88, 98, Starfire and Jetfire models and four F85 (including Cutlass models.

The Oldsmobile area will also feature two special show cars — a specially finished and trimmed (in gold, black and red) 98 convertible called El Torero, and a specially trimmed red F85 Cutlass convertible.

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Pontiac Motor Division will display 16 Grand Prix, Bonneville, Star Chief and Catalina models and six Tempest and Le Mans models.

In Pontiac's 14,574-square-foot area, also, will be two specially trimmed show cars: The Maharani, a turquoise pearl convertible with a light aqua leather interior, and the Fleur-de-lis, a specially trimmed Tempest Le Mans convertible.

The Chevrolet Motor Division will be exhibiting a total of 24 passenger cars in a 20,000-square foot area and 16 truck models in 10,800 square feet.

There will be 11 Chevrolet cars, six Chevy II's, four Corvairs and two Corvettes on display. Included in the Chevrolet total is a specially trimmed black Impala convertible show car, with fawn interior and a white top.

The GMC Truck and Coach Division will display seven trucks, ranging in size from a ½-ton pick-up to its Model DF 7107, a 76,800-pound GCW truck with a GM Diesel V8.

Dominating the GMC Truck display, however, will be a 5,000-pound GVW transit-mix cement truck, with its 8-cubic yard mixer rotating.

Also in the GMC Truck and Coach 6,117-square foot area will be eight engines from the division's line of V-6 gasoline and GM diesel power plants.

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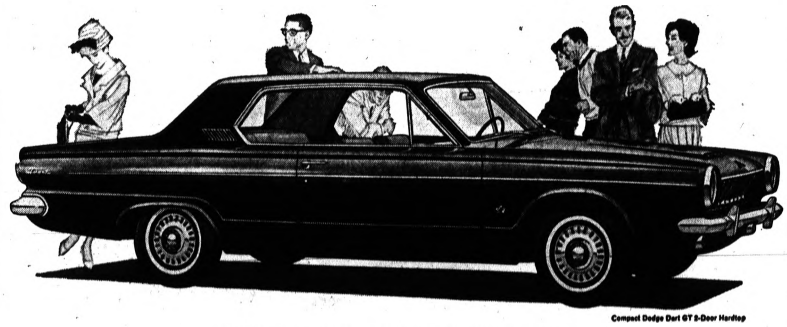

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THE FRESH NEW COMPACT IN THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

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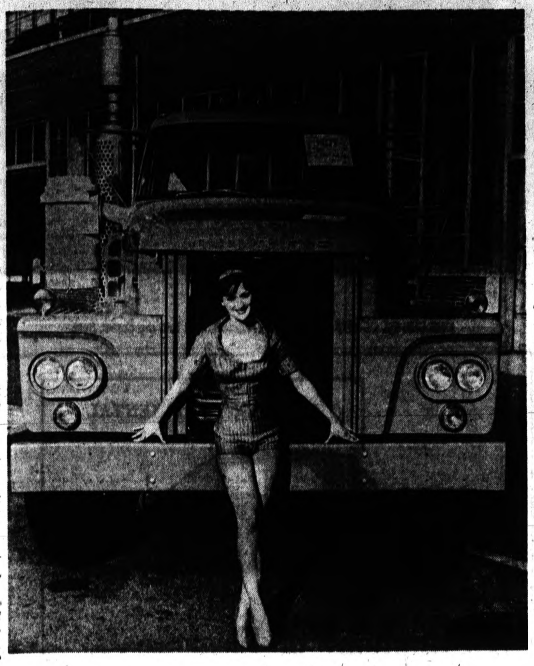

WELL DISPLAYED — Phyllis Gallo shows the mechanics' "coveralls" models will wear in the Dodge Truck exhibit at the National Automobile Show.

Dodge Display at Show to Feature Half a Truck

Half a truck and a 26-foot motorized home will be featured in the Dodge truck exhibit at the 44th National Automobile Show here Oct. 20-28.

The half-truck, displaying the mechanical components of the vehicle, will be a half-ton D-100 Sweptline pick-up.

The cut-away will be shown on a turntable in the central portion of the 68-by 118-foot exhibit, which will be in the northeast corner of the Cobo Hall exhibition area.

The 1963 Dodge Motor Home will be one of two travel and vacation vehicles on display in landscaped, outdoor settings.

The motor home, which has a fiberglass body built on a modified P300 truck chassis, will be exhibited before a huge panoramic view of Cape Cod.

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The other vacationing vehicle will be a ¾-ton D200 pick-up with a camper body fully equipped for outdoor living. It will be shown in front of a massive view of Glacier National Park.

Visitors to the show will be invited to inspect the interiors of both units.

SEVEN IN EXHIBIT

Harold Connell, Dodge shows and exhibits manager, said the exhibit will contain seven vehicles in all, spanning the entire Dodge truck line.

Included will be a giant NCT-1000 diesel, Dodge's largest truck; a medium-duty van equipped with a Perkins diesel engine, a W300 pick-up with a four-door, six-passenger crew-cab.

Panels on one wall of the exhibit will show Dodge trucks in actual work scenes. Engines and other major components will be displayed throughout the exhibit area.

Two 12-foot-high pylons containing rotating cubes will be an unusual design feature of the display.

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Entertainment will be provided by Bill Tropper and his "Balloon Bonanba."

Tropper will create animals from inflated toy balloons and distribute them from the cut-away truck display.

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Four models dressed in specially styled mechanics coveralls will be on hand to answer visitor's questions.

Berm Studios of Philadelphia is the designer and builder of the exhibit.

Figures Show Trucks Crucial to the Economy

The nation's dependence on trucks for consumer goods increases each year.

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This is reflected in figures which report that truck registration in 1961 was 12.3 million units, up 3.68 million over 1950.

Impact of trucking on the overall economy is seen by the facts that in one year private and for-hire trucking:

Buys more than 16 billion gallons of motor fuel.

Pays out about $3.8 billion for new equipment, parts and accessories.

Spends, in all, an amount annually equivalent to 10 per cent of the gross national product.

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Statistics show that trucks carry:

A total of 88 per cent of all sand and gravel.

Approximately 68 per cent of crushed stone.

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Nearly 90 per cent of all livestock received at the 54 largest stockyards.

More than 62 per cent of fruits and vegetables to leading markets.

According to the Highway Transportation Story, published by the National Highway Users Conference, 25 million consumers in 79 metropolitan areas rely solely on trucks for transportation of milk from the farm to their homes.

Almost 142,000 milk tank trucks were in use on dairy farms in 1960.

Trucks, which comprise slightly more than 16 per cent of all motor vehicles, are vital to the delivery of mail and in the work of utility companies.

POST OFFICE TRUCKS

The U.S. Post Office Department owns about 40,000 trucks which help carry the 65 billion pieces of mail distributed yearly.

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And one utility company alone operates more than 78,000 trucks.

Trucks are used extensively in transporting rockets from manufacturing plants to launching sites and in ferrying tanks to rail and marine terminals for shipment to other countries.

More than nine out of ten families who move use trucks in the process, and about 7 per cent of the U. S. population moves each year.

Trucks haul factory products in great abundance and are used extensively in carrying newspapers.

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Some rural newspaper routes covered by truck are 200 miles long.

Trucks haul huge rolls of newsprint from rail and marine terminals to the printing plants.

In Michigan, trucks carry 100 per cent of all the live and processed poultry shipped.

The trucking industry pays a total of $3.1 billion a year in special highway use taxes.

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'Studebaker Corp. Thinks Ahead'

Studebaker will display four examples of the company's "advanced thinking for 1963" at the auto show opening tonight.

While the biggest star of any Studebaker show exhibit to date has been the sports-themed Avanti, at least three other models in the 1963 line-up bear the dual distinction of being industry "firsts" and of filling special niches in the field of special-purpose vehicles.

These three include a mildly restyled Gran Turismo Hawk, an all-new sliding roof Wagonaire station wagon and the Conestoga pickup truck camper.

The Avanti, which combines high fashion with high performance and the greatest array of safety features on any American motor car, already holds 29 American production car records, set at Bonneville Salt Flats by driver, Andy Granatelli, travelling at speeds in excess of 170 m.p.h.

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This car, delivered with such items as the first modern caliper disc brakes and the first steel roll-over bar in the industry, is already in such short supply that it is available only on an advance order basis.

A similar sell-out demand was registered early in the 1963 model year for the second "first" in the industry from Studebaker—the all-new Wagonaire.

This is a triple-purpose family sports carry-all with a 40-inch section of sliding roof which converts the rear portion of the body into an open-topped convertible and slides back to a perfectly weather-tight station wagon.

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Third use of the Wagonaire, with roof open, is an effective open-backed hauler, not unlike a highly styled pickup truck.

Third new star in the Studebaker stalls at auto shows is the Conestoga, first pickup truck to be offered in the industry with a factory - installed and factory guaranteed camper coach mounted on the pickup bed.

This camper coach, or lightweight and inexpensive design, is especially built for the half or three-quarter ton Studebaker "Champ" pickup, to utilize every inch of space and utility available in the vehicle.

Previously, many camper owners have been required to buy "universal" size camper coaches, designed to fit loosely on a variety of different truck beds.

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The Conestoga, named for one of the most famous early-day vehicular products of Studebaker -- the Conestoga wagon, bolts securely to the truck chassis, yet utilizes the basic truck floor and truck bed sides, thus saving weight and adding to the strength of the camper unit.

TALK-THROUGH PANEL

Another unique Conestoga feature concerns matching twin windows in both camper coach and truck cab.

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These panes slide aside to provide a talk-through and pass-through opening.

More, the entire rear panel of the Conestoga can be quickly removed to allow use of the truck-camper combination as a panel van, with camper coach still mounted.

Fourth crowd stopper in the Studebaker auto show line-up is the classic Gran Turismo Hawk, which was the first sports four-five seater "personal" car to be offered by an American manufacturer.

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This idea, which has been widely followed by the industry since Studebaker introduced the Hawk during the 1953-54 period, has its most recent translation in the Avanti, a more exotic relative of the Hawk.

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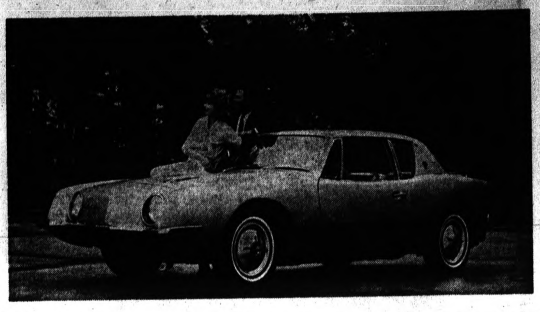
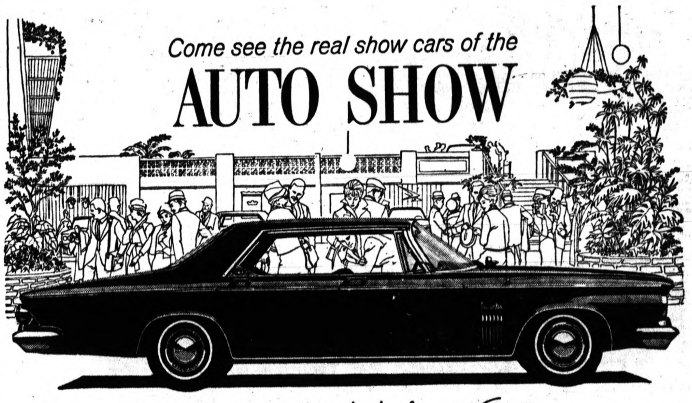
For 1963, the Hawk has retained every classic line built into it by designer Brooks Stevens in 1962 re-design and has been improved with minor changes in the grille and front airscoop.

It is available for 1963 with almost every Avanti feature, including a choice of three V8 engines, three transmissions, disc brakes and a supercharger.



ALL NEW—The Avanti will be on display in the Studebaker exhibit.

Come see the real show cars of the AUTO SHOW



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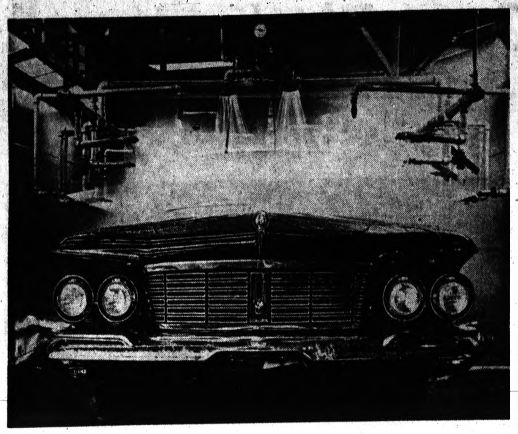

TO THE SHOWERS—The tightness of an Imperial is tested.

Game, Culture at Auto Show

Chrysler Offers Variety

Everything from culture to a game of chance will be offered show-goers visiting the Chrysler-Plymouth Division displays at the National Automobile Show.

The division will display its four car lines — Valiant, Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperial in a 22,000-square-foot exhibit area at the southeast corner of Cobo Hall.

Twenty-eight cars will be displayed.

"We are aware that visitors to the auto show will be primarily interested in the cars, and we've done everything possible to make our displays entertaining and informative," C. E. Briggs, Chrysler Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, said.

Culture comes in the form of a highly professional ballet performance executed against an ingenious prismatic display background which illustrates the styling features of the Chrysler and Imperial.

The features are projected one at a time on 3-foot square panels. The entire stage is 30 feet wide.

CHRYSLER IN ACT

The ballet act portrays Chrysler as the automotive style trend setter, showing similarity between Chrysler styling and contemporary design in such areas as architecture, fashion and furniture design.

The Imperial segment points out styling features of this car. Each act lasts four minutes.

In contrast to the ballet performance is a large roulette table accommodating as many as 30 players at a time.

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Players are asked to select their three favorite Plymouth and Valiant features.

If all three features picked come up on the board, the player wins a miniature car.

OFFER CHOICES

Choices offered in the "Spin to Win" game are: Unibody construction; torsion-aire suspension; torqueflite transmission; five-year or 50,000 mile warranty; pushbutton controls; electral firsts; and power-packed engines.

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For performance-minded show visitors, a Plymouth 426-cubic-inch ultra-high-performance drag strip championship contender, will be displayed.

Enthusiasts will get a look at the power plant and will learn of the records its predecessor set since introduction last May.

Nine Plymouths, five Valiants, nine Chryslers and five Imperials will be displayed. A Valiant convertible will be shown to the public for the first time at the auto show.

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Each of the four division cars will be featured on a turn table. An Imperial LeBaron with custom paint and interior treatment will be on display.

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Product names of each of the cars will be spelled out along both the 185-foot side and back walls. The letters are four by five feet and are illuminated.

Big Team Turns Out Pontiacs

The quality and reliability of Pontiac and Tempest automobiles don't just happen.

It takes a team of 2,000 trained specialists working full time to make each "look the way it's supposed to look and perform the way it's supposed to perform," explains Division General Manager E. M. Estes.

This force makes up the division's reliability department in the Pontiac and Fisher Body plants and in the six assembly plants across the nation.

Headed by H. A. C. Anderson, the department's main purpose is to service the production, engineering, manufacturing, purchasing and sales departments so that the cars, wherever they might be assembled, will initially and continuously satisfy customers.

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"Pontiac's reliability success, as measured in customer satisfaction, is in no small measure due to the quality of the parts furnished by its hosts of value and dependable suppliers," Estes added.

MANUAL IMPORTANT

"A Pontiac Purchased Parts Reliability Procedure Manual is given to everyone who supplies us parts. This is the bible that must be followed to the letter."

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In addition to having a reliability representative permanently assigned to each assembly plant, Estes said, professionally trained body and chassis car quality audit teams travel regularly to all assembly plants.

"Every week, cars ready for delivery to dealers are selected at random for a 3,000-mile run at the General Motors Proving Grounds," said Estes.

"Then a complete engineering analysis and reliability review is made to determine if any appearance, performance or sound items might cause customer dissatisfaction," added Estes.

"It continues as everybody's responsibility, from top management right through every man and woman on the payroll and into each dealership."

Comet Hardtop to Make Debut

Public Getting First Chance to See Model

The public's first opportunity to view the new Comet hardtop will be afforded at Lincoln-Mercury's exhibit at the 1963 Detroit National Automobile Show.

Also on display in the Lincoln-Mercury section of Cobo Hall next week will be two special show cars, the Mercury Marauder and the Lincoln Continental Lido, created by Lincoln-Mercury stylists for the Detroit show and never before exhibited.

The Lincoln-Mercury exhibit, located to the right just inside the main (Washington Boulevard) entrance to Cobo Hall, will feature four display turntables — one for each of the Division's four cars — as well as floor display of four Comets, four Meteors, five Monterreys and two Lincoln Continentals.

In addition, a white Comet two-door convertible and a white Lincoln Continental four-door convertible will participate in the Automobile Manufacturers Association's four - times - daily shows in the Cobo Hall Arena.

A display of automotive colors will be provided by the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit, including cascade blue, desert frost, silver pearl, Persian sand, blue satin, red, black cherry, ocean turquoise, Castillian Gold, champagne, Pacific blue, white, black, peacock turquoise, yellow, pink frost, and platinum.

Also on view will be stationary exhibits built around Mercury's engines, the Monterey "breezeway" roof line and power-operated rear window, power steering, and accessories and options available on the division's cars.

As in past years, a trained staff of men and women narrators will make product presentations and demonstrate new features of the cars at the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit.

Status Symbol to Go

LONDON (UPI) — A hallowed symbol of the civil service system will be shattered soon. The ministry of works plans to base the size of employes' desks on need, not rank.



MERCURY'S COMET—Big car improvement went into the Comet field.

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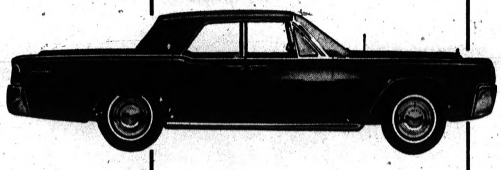

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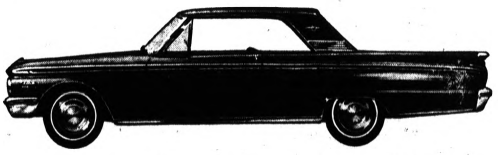
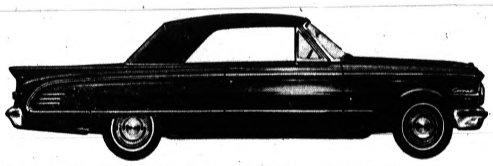


The Mercury METEOR

SPIRIT, SPARKLE and BRAWN . . . bright words that mean Mercury Meteor for 1963. Each of the nine new Meteors is low in price, surprisingly low for a car with so much room, quality and power. Each has SPIRIT . . . especially if you choose the exciting new, optional Lightning 260 V-8 engine. This hot, short-stroke, low-friction performer accelerates brilliantly, provides quicker, safer passing. And like the 221 V-8 or the Meteor "6", it operates with scrupulous efficiency on regular gas. Now Meteor has SPARKLE — the new hardtop, for instance. Low, lean, sleek, it comes in S-33 bucket-seat and Custom series. BRAWN, too, with new Meteor station wagons. Three 4-door models to choose from, including the 6- or 8-passenger Country Cruiser with mahogany-toned, metal side paneling. Meet these brisk, breezy newcomers in the low-price field. All have economical service-savers, are quality-constructed with unitized bodies, and includes big-car luxury options like power brakes and power steering. Meet the '63 Meteor. Make driving come alive.

The COMET



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GM Chairman Fredric G. Donner Sees Burgeoning Overseas Sales

By JIM DYGERT

As General Motors Board Chairman Frederic G. Donner was telling an audience of accountants in New York recently about a "new kind of capitalism" in international business, GM was already poised for a dramatic growth in the automobile market abroad.

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GM statisticians predict a more than doubling of the total retail sales of cars and trucks overseas during the next 10 years.

Some 45 million were sold during the 10 years of 1952 through 1961. The figure is expected at least to double and possibly to reach 100 million for 1962 through 1971.

If the prediction comes true, the growth of the overseas market will exceed the anticipated increase from 67 million cars and trucks to 89 million in the United States for the same time periods.

21 MILLION BY '71

A worldwide sale of more than 21 million cars and trucks per year is expected by 1971.

GM considers itself well positioned for the market growth with its Opel facilities in West Germany and Vauxhall in England.

Vauxhall now serves British Commonwealth countries including the large Canadian market in addition to Great Britain.

Opel has dealers throughout the European continent and the Scandinavian countries besides being well received in some South American countries.

GM manufacturing operations in England and Germany are currently under expansion. A new car, the Kadett — smallest of all GM cars — is now in production at Bochum, West Germany.

The Kadett is designed to appeal to Europeans who do not wish a car as large as the Opel Rekord, which has been popular in its size and weight class.

GM also produces a line called the Holden in Australia. The Holden has been described as extraordinarily successful since its introduction in 1948.

The millionth Holden is expected off the production line sometime this fall.

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Donner told the accountants in New York that "the emergence of the modern industrial corporation as an institution that is transcending national boundaries is in some ways creating a new kind of capitalism."

The great industrial concerns of the free world "are no longer adequately described as Dutch, German, French, Italian, British or U.S. corporations," Donner said.

"Its interests and ambitions, its investments, its employes, its customers, they are an international resource," he said.

WIDESPREAD BENEFITS

"Their benefits should be regarded as flowing to workers and customers — and to owners as well — without regard to any individual nationality."

Donner told the accountants that "through its plants, the international business has a stake in many countries, and, conversely, these countries have a continuing stake in the business as it affects their interests."

He said removal of obstacles to worldwide ownership of industrial corporations doing international business would spur the development of this "new kind of capitalism" that can help to increase the prosperity of the free world.

These obstacles, he said, include tax barriers such as withholding taxes on dividends paid by a company in one country to a stockholder in another country; lack of knowledge about foreign securities; restrictions on trading in foreign securities; and the view in some countries that acquisition of foreign securities in "unpatriotic."

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Donner listed a number of steps that could lead to a reduction of these obstacles. Among them were:

1. Ways and means by which a corporation's stock might be made available locally when expansion is planned, and retention by the subsidiary of the proceeds to meet the capital needs of the expansion.

2. Printing shares of an international corporation and its annual report in the language of each country in which the corporation operates.

3. Placing stock in the hands of local employes through savings or supplemental compensation or other benefit plans.

4. Paying dividends directly to the local stockholder in a worldwide corporation out of funds made available through the operation of the local subsidiary in local currency and in amounts equivalent to the international corporation's dividends

"When and to the degree that this concept of ownership is realized," Donner said, "the vision of true freedom of trade and investment which inspired the great philosophers of economic freedom in the past will be closer to realization."

2-Ply Tires Grow in Use

Acceptance of two-ply tires by the U.S. passenger car industry is growing rapidly.

Without exception, all small U. S. cars now come equipped with two-ply tires.

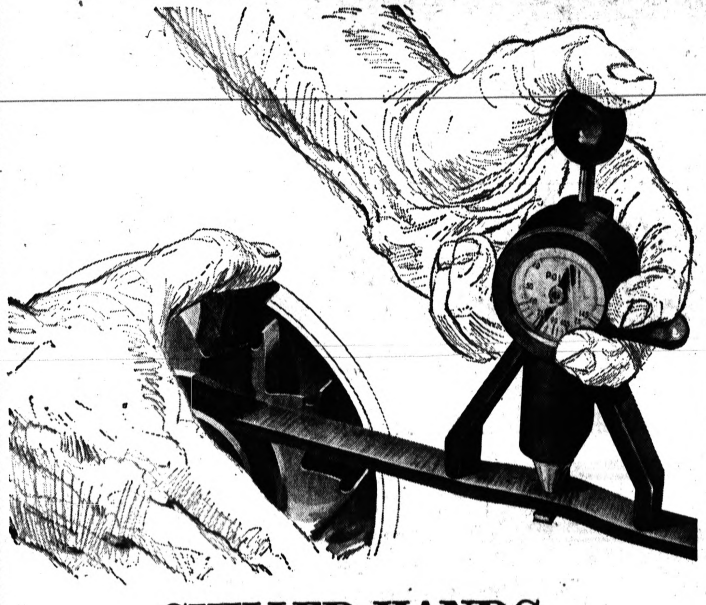
In addition, many full-size cars are equipped at the factory with two-ply tires

The introduction of two-ply tires has contributed to significant improvements in tire quality.

Using two plys (instead of four or more), the tire manufacturer is able to build a more efficient structure.

The car owner has also benefitted from these recent tire developments.

GM CARS AND TRUCKS DESERVE GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE CARE...



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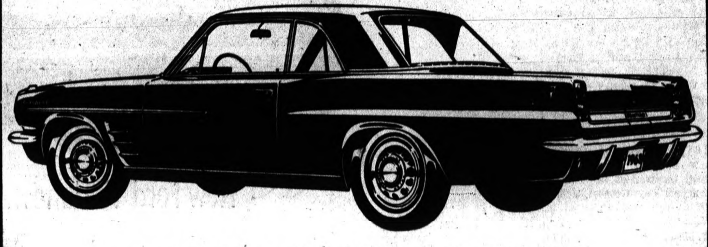

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Gigantic GM Started Small, Evolved in Two Phases

General Motors Corp. today is a large-scale enterprise. But it was not born big.

It was organized as the General Motors Co. in September 1908, bringing together several smaller companies with the idea of benefiting through mass production without sacrifice of individuality or flexibility.

The evolution of General Motors falls into two phases.

The period prior to 1920 was one of building an organization.

After 1920, the emphasis was on satisfying the increasing demand for automobiles and providing facilities to manufacture the new products resulting from the corporation's research and engineering activities.

At the time the General Motors Co. was founded, the infant automobile industry was in a state of rapid change. Many new companies were being established. For most the pitfalls proved too great and their demise came quickly and quietly.

Cars such as the Brush Runabout, the Cole, and the Thomas Flyer—well-known names when GM was in its infancy—are now remembered only by automotive historians.

ORGANIZED IN 1917

Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland (now Pontiac) and Cadillac formed the nucleus from which the present-day General Motors Corp., which was organized in 1917, has grown.

Expansion of the corporation in the early days was rapid.

In the fiscal year ended July 31, 1912, GM plants produced 50,070 cars and trucks, while in the calendar year 1920, production totaled 401,610 units.

Much had to be learned. This was the beginning of the age of mass production, and mass production, it was found, required not only exacting dimensions and tolerances but also a steady flow of parts and components from supplier plants to sustain the assembly lines' steady output of cars and trucks.

Not all GM cars offered in these early years were able to survive in the competitive automobile market.

GM nameplates which disappeared include Cartercar, Elmore, Rainier and Ewing.

As in the case of many other automobiles, these cars either were based on what later proved to be an unsound engineering principle for a passenger car, such as the friction drive in the Cartercar, or for some other reason failed to win customer approval.

UP TO 25 MILLION

After 1920, the U.S. automobile market stepped from infancy into the rapid growth of youth.

While in 1920 there were only 9 million privately owned cars and trucks registered in the United States, by 1930 this figure had grown to 25 million.

It passed 50 million in 1953 and in 1961 totaled 70 million.

General Motors has responded to the rising demand for its products in the period since World War I by a nine-fold expansion of its manufacturing facilities.

In the truck and coach field the old Reliance and Rapid truck companies, original GM units, were consolidated in 1911 to form General Motors Truck Co. at Pontiac.

In 1925 General Motors Truck Division was merged with Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co. to form Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co. as a subsidiary with GM owning a majority of the stock.

The result was a widening of GM's commercial vehicle business.

In 1943 an exchange of stock for the minority interest brought Yellow Truck and Coach into General Motors as the present GMC Truck & Coach Division.

GM aimed at providing quicker, more efficient delivery to customers in areas far from the main divisional plants.

Almost from its beginning Chevrolet located regional assembly plants near areas with a large sales potential.

BOP PLANTS

In the late thirties regional plants were established to assemble Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars at South Gate, Calif., and Linden, N.J.

After World War II BOP assembly plants were added at other strategic locations throughout the country.

Production facilities were also expanded to build new products growing out of GM research and engineering advances.

In recent years GM developments in the automotive field have included several different automatic transmissions, power assist features such as power steering, brakes, windows and seats and aluminum engines.

In the nonautomotive field, Frigidaire Division broadened its line of household appliances.

A well-known name in household refrigeration equipment, Frigidaire added electric ranges in 1937 and laundry equipment during the early postwar period.

However, it was the development of the modern diesel engine which was probably GM's most significant and far-reaching achievement.

The diesel engine, invented in 1897 by Rudolf Diesel of Germany, had been severely restricted in application by its large size and great weight per horsepower.

Starting in the late twenties GM researchers, led by the late Charles F. Kettering, worked on this problem and succeeded in developing a two-cycle diesel engine with unit fuel injectors.

This engine was not only smaller and lighter but also more powerful than those that had preceded it.

ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION

In 1935 the Electro-Motive Division started producing diesel-locomotives.

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A new plant was constructed for this purpose at La Grange, Ill., and a new era in railroad transportation began.

The effect of diesel engine research did not end here.

As the uses to which the engines could be applied were broadened, other divisions were set up to produce diesel engines and parts for other applications.

GM's diesel divisions now employ an average of 12,000 men and women.

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Today GM operates 127 plants in 70 communities in the United States.

Including foreign subsidiaries, there are five plants in Canada and manufacturing, assembly or warehousing operations in 21 other countries.

Almost every GM product—whether passenger car, truck, locomotive or home appliance—derives its functional use from a motor.

Motors have been and are GM's business.

Buick Observes 60th Birthday

FLINT — With the introduction this month of its 1963 models, Buick Motor Division is observing its 60th year of building automobiles.

During the 1963 production year, Buick will reach an important milestone — it's 11-millionth automobile.

At the end of the 1962 model run, Buick had built 10,851,088. The 11-millionth car should come off the assembly line early in 1963.

In 1903, Buick's first year of production, 16 cars were built. The following year saw 21 Buicks assembled.

Production then made a jump to 750 units in 1905.

By 1910, Buick was building 30,000 cars and by 1920, 140,000.

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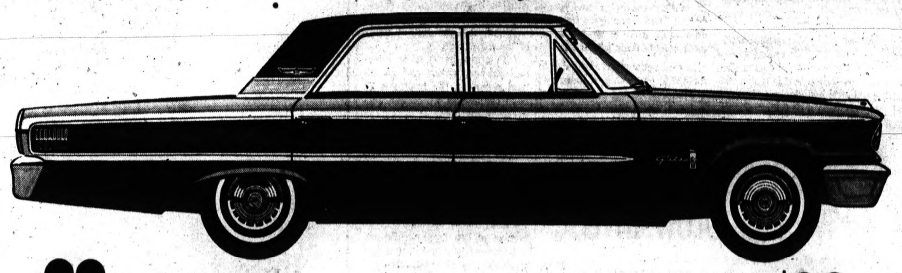

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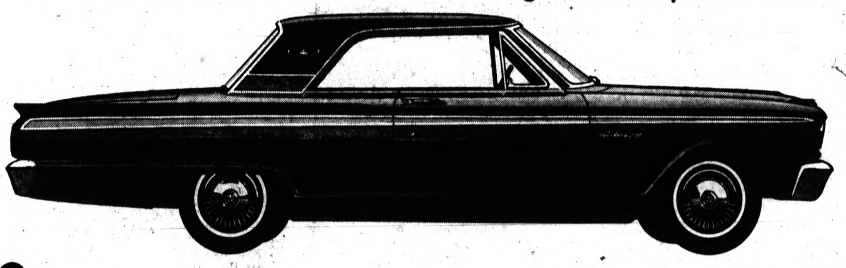

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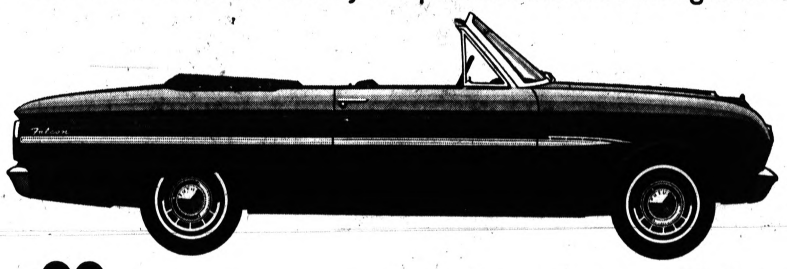

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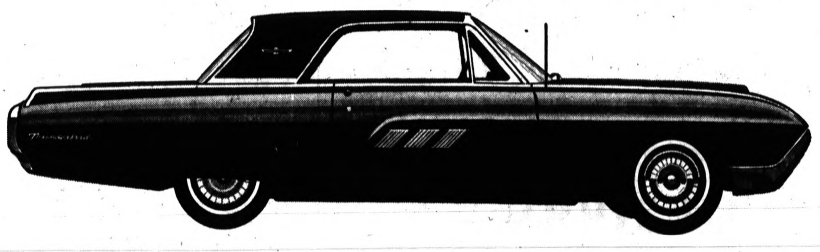

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Kettering Set for Big Homecoming

By BARB SECAN

Even though Homecoming activities are relatively few this year at Waterford Kettering High, the school has been bustling for several weeks with preparations for the pep assembly, the half-time show, and the coronation ball.

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The weekend's festivities were to be launched this afternoon at a pep assembly, sponsored by the student council.

During this time the students were led in cheers by all three cheerleading squads, and to climax the program the king and queen were announced.

For Kettering's first annual homecoming, royalty to reign at the "Diamond Ball" are Lynne Johnston, Mary Bone, Gayle Crigger, Bill Haviland, Jerry Ryan, and Bill Whitaker, seniors; Chuck Haviland and Janet Shipman; juniors; Jim Haviland and Tammy Rosegart, sophomores; and Andrea Condon and Larry Pointer, freshmen.

Couples dancing to the music of the Waterford Civic Dance Band will be surrounded by extraordinary decorations at the ball tomorrow night.

The theme, "Diamond Ball," is based on a deck of cards. Clubs, spades, hearts, and especially the diamond will be emphasized with huge cards of pink, red, gold, and silver foil on the walls and ceiling.

Scenery for the stage will be centered around a four- by four-foot diamond to be placed between the thrones of the king and queen. Ray Stechler is responsible for the design showing the various suits in a deck of cards.

Highlighting the evening will be the return of last year's regal Sharon Martin and Dick Shipman to crown the new king and queen.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria on diamond shaped tables. The semiformal dance is slated to run from 8-11 p.m.

During half-time tonight the queen will lead the procession on a float coordinated with the theme of the dance. It will be covered with white tissue carnations.

CARNATIONS AS TRIM

On each side are bold images of red hearts and diamonds and black clubs and spades. Red carnations will serve as extra trim. The floor will be a diamond shape in front of which the queen will stand.

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A convertible carrying the senior court will pull the float, and will be followed by two other convertibles in which the underclassmen representatives will ride.

Several committees have worked diligently at organizing the weekend's events. Preparations for the forthcoming events have been made by the coronation committee, the invitations mittee, and the publicity committee.

The primary job of the coronation committee, headed by Georgeanna Kruchko and Gail Russell, was to conduct the election of the king and queen.

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They also placed the pictures of the candidates in the display area, bought the flowers, rented the queen's crown and made the king's crown in cooperation with the art department.

SEND INVITATIONS

Jane Appleton, Pat McCallum, Ruth Fenner, and Sue Johnston worked under Sue Windeler and Sandy Johnson on the invitations committee. Their job was to make and send invitations to special guests and faculty members.

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Serving as chairman of the publicity committee was Connie Everett. Assisting her were Pam Foote, Chris Kaul, Elsie Loftness, Don Carter, Ken Hackett, Craig Hanson, Fred Lobb, Fred Olive, Danny Cooke, and Diane Irish.



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KETTERING'S COURT — These students will reign over homecoming festivities at Waterford-Kettering High School this weekend. Members of the royal court (from left) are Lynne Johnston, Bill Haviland, Gayle Crigger, Jerry Ryan, Mary Bone and Bill Whitaker.



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CROWNING QUEEN—Donna Hazen (top) places the crown on Walled Lake High's 1962 Homecoming Queen Nancy Piilo (center), who will reign over festivities this weekend. Members of the homecoming court are Peggy Sofko (left), Donna and Gay Conrad (right).

Set Walled Lake Homecoming Tonight

By LANA LUPEAR

It's that time of year again when Walled Lake High, along with many other schools, prepares to celebrate its homecoming.

Tonight Walled Lake will present its annual homecoming festivities to the public.

During halftime, the queen, Nancy Piilo, escorted by Dick Strait, Student Council president, will be crowned by last year's queen, Marilyn Gerds.

Attendants will be Peggy Sofko, senior; Gay Conrad, junior; and Donna Hazen, sophomore. Escorts will be the presidents of their respective classes, Rich Morphew, Tom Copenhaver and Robert M. Smart.

Homecoming queens of the past five years also will take part in the festivities and be on the field during the crowning ceremonies.

Numerous floats entered by various organizations will be competing for the prize which will be awarded to the winning group by the Walled Lake Board of Education.

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Themes of these floats are being kept secret until they make their appearance in tonight's parade.

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At the head of the parade will be the Viking mascot of the school. This year the role will be portrayed by Mary Keenan, a senior.

The homecoming dance, sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the high school gymnasium following the game.

Clubs at PCH in Full Swing

Music Groups Tune Up for Performance

By JANE BIGLER

Clubs and organizations are in full swing at Pontiac Central High School as the students are settling down to the busy year ahead of them.

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The various music groups are getting in tune for the many performances that they will be giving this year.

The choir gave their first performance of the year on Thursday at Washington Junior High School.

Officers for the coming year are Julian Spires, president; Doug Sheffield, vice president; and Kathy Jackson, secretary.

Music instructor Jerry Libby is director of this group, and Joan Grahek is the accompanist.

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Another vocal group is Senior Girls. Kathy LaCore is the accompanist, and Jerry Libby is the director. Officers are Joan Grahek, president; Mary Smaltz, vice president; and Carole Graham, secretary-treasurer.

TROPICAL TOUCH

The Caribbeans is a vocal group consisting of high school boys interested in music with a tropical touch. They have special costumes and lend an original touch to music programs.

Doug Sheffield is the president of this group and Mark Lightfoot is secretary-treasurer. The accompanist is Nathan Jones and Jerry Libby is the director.

Music instructor Ron Bentley leads the Chorsairs, a group composed of junior and senior girls.

Take Aptitude Tests at Waterford High

By LIZ VENIE

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests were taken by eligible seniors at Waterford Township High School this week as the first step toward scholarships sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Waterford's chapter of the National Honor Society, which boasts thirteen members, is presided over by Diane Smith, standing chairman.

New members will be selected at the end of the first semester.

Homecoming expectancy fills the air as plans are made for Waterford's ninth annual homecoming. "Fantasia" was chosen as the name for the coronation ball, highlight of the big weekend, Oct. 26 and 27.

At Area High Schools

Students Enjoy Field Events

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH
By Louella Elya

During the past week five senior girls and six senior boys from West Bloomfield High School were counselors for sixth graders at Camp Tamarack.

The girls were Linda Myers, Sandy Mitter, Donna Bradburn, Betty Barriger, and Louella Elya and the boys were Jim Ward, Barry Allen, Gary Bittner, Jan Ferrier, Mike McInally, and Ken Sannar.

The sixth graders who attended the camp, which is near Ortonville, were from the Roosevelt, Scotch, and Green Elementary schools. Teachers in charge of the camp were also from these three elementary schools.

The children, staying at the camp for five days, were there on a science program.

Although this is not a new program, it is the first time that high school students have been counselors.

The 11 counselors were chosen from a list of senior volunteers.

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL
By Sue Munsee

The Future Teacher Assn. (FTA) at Clarkston High took a field trip to Michigan State University Oakland Monday, October 15. During the excursion some 16 members of FTA were shown the entire campus.

They were lectured by a member of the teacher education club about special qualifications of teaching.

Tomorrow the juniors and seniors will be given the preliminary National Scholastic Aptitude Test. The test will be administered by Terry Thomas, assistant principal in charge of guidance at Clarkston.

Senior portraits will be taken next week by the H. A. Powell Studio. Powell's have taken pictures at Clarkston for the past 12 years.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN HIGH
By Carol Armbruster

Plans are being made this week at Emmanuel Christian School for the Student Body Election to be held soon.

A committee met Wednesday to decide on qualifications for candidates.

The Senior Class recently presented an assembly program, based on the theme of "Dr. Kildare." The program was slapstick humor with Ray Badgero portraying Dr. Killjoy and Charlie Young, the patient patient.

The seniors' trademark for the last few days has been their class colors in red and white on new sweatshirts, which they proudly wear about school.

Tomorrow our cheerleaders, headed by Captain Jeanette Spangler will be cheering for Emmanuel as they play Whitemore Lake.

Others on the cheering squad are Leta Burton, Gloria Clarno, Lois Green, Carolyn Lingle, Donna Newbanks, Suzie Rose, and Rosalie Satterfield.

On the Junior Varsity squad, under the leadership of Kathy White, are Linda Bailey, Linda Erickson, Pat Gidcumb, Donna Girdley, Mary Ann Jackson, Kathy Robinson, and Linda Wright.

AVONDALE HIGH
By Roger Ratliff

Avondale's 1962-63 Latin Club, under the sponsorship of Thomas Welsh, held a hayride yesterday at Hayride Lodge in Rochester.

Latin Club officers for this year are Mark Cardona, president; Peggy Guy, secretary; John Anderson, vice president; and Virginia Catterfield, treasurer.

The Future Nurses Club of Avondale is one of the school's more active organizations. Plans are now being made for a convention for the members, to be held at Avondale.

Club officers are Trudy Palmateer, president; Sandra Bragen, vice president; Joyce Wilson, secretary; and Helen Bush, treasurer. The delegates are Ann Ratliff and Sheri Clark.

PNH's Pace Slows Down

By SUSAN KILLEN

After the hustle and bustle of homecoming, things have calmed down at Pontiac Northern High School.

Students have their report cards, club activities, and remaining football games to look forward to in the next few weeks.

Weird looking aquatic animals have been attending classes during the past week. These animals really represent those to be portrayed by the new members of the Catalinas, the girls synchronized swimming team, as they are initiated into the club.

Before the initiation, these girls went through a rigorous series of practice clinics where they were instructed in the proper execution of stunts and skills.

Hold Meeting for Publication at St. Michael

By BILL O'NEILL

Students of St. Michael's High interested in the school publication, "The Michaelite," held their first meeting last week.

Pat Donley and George Henretty were chosen editors; Bill Harding, sports editor; Carol Linsenman and David Auerbach, art editors. Carol and Janet Sugden were selected as typist, while Judy McInnis was named business manager.

Wednesday evening 33 seniors and juniors, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, saw "A Program for Two Players," with Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes in Detroit.

The Teen-Club will sponsor a hay ride tonight. Any teen-ager of the parish is welcome to attend this get-together.

Homecoming festivities wound up Sunday evening when the Shamrocks lost to Our Lady of the Lakes 14 to 13. Margaret Livingston, a senior, was homecoming queen.

St. Frederick Students Discuss Vatican Council

By SHEILA LANE

In observance of the Second Vatican Council which convened last week in Vatican City, Italy, the senior class of St. Frederick's High School presented a panel discussion on the Council before the assembly of the student body today.

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The panel, designed to spark added interest and inform the students, conveyed pertinent information on Pope John XXIII, the aims and purpose of the Second Vatican Council, and the meaning of an Ecumenical Council.

Directing the discussion as panel chairman was Judy Fitzpatrick.

Speakers and their subjects were Nancy Gaukler and Karen Pape, Pope John XXIII; Sheila Lane, the call of the council; Susan Cosgrove and Chris Rochon, councils of the past; Suzanne Lindgren, preparing the Council; Maureen McLaughlin, the council and its mission; Mary Higgins, Vatican-Home of the council; and Terry Wright, the meaning of the council.

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Mike Windey gave a special report on the progress of this Second Vatican Council at the end of the discussion.

Extensive research was done for the panel discussion by Jean Nickerson, Pat Koenig, Liz Levering, Joy Capogna, Dick Long, Anna Drake, John Poet, and Jim McHugh.

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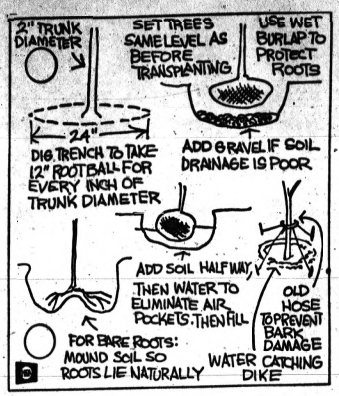

Now's Time to Move Shrubs to New Spot

Autumn is the best time to move shrubs and young trees to new locations. There isn't any secret formula to insure success.

Transplanting when plants are dormant is a fairly simple process if you follow certain basic steps.

Here are five important ground rules:

Dig and move plants carefully.
Set them at the proper depth.
Prepare fertile planting soil.
Prune branches lightly.
And keep plants moist.

The fall planting season extends from the time leaves turn color until the ground freezes. Fall transplanting puts plants in position for an early spring start.

Healthy shrubs and trees are naturally better prepared to withstand transplanting. Feed weaker plants well throughout another year if you must move them.

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Pest control is also wise before you move any plants if they are victims of insects or disease.

Always try to preserve the vital root ball. This is the ball of earth around the mass of roots. Plants with root balls intact have greater chances to survive. However, in the dormant period, you can also move shrubs or trees with "bare roots."

Mark a circle around the plant to be moved. For deciduous or evergreen shrubs, try to take a ball of earth about one-half the spread of the branches. Figure one foot of root ball for each inch diameter of the trunk on trees.

Pick a cloudy day to reduce danger of drying roots. Prepare the new location before you begin.

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Mix one part each of good humus, peat moss and rotted manure or compost. Add a bucket of this to each three of good soil. Discard debris and poor subsoil.

Make a trench around the plant. Cut longer roots cleanly. Wrap wet burlap on exposed roots to prevent drying. When working sandy or dry soils, use a mixture of wet peat moss and water to puddle soil and protect root hairs.

With "bare root" planting, set shrubs immediately after digging. Let roots spread naturally. When moving those with root balls, slide carefully to keep soil and roots together. Set all plants at the same depth they grew before, never deeper.

Firm soil gently around roots. Add water, add soil, until the space around the root ball or roots is filled. Keep transplanted shrubs and trees moist by watering and mulching during their first season.

A winter protection of 2 to 3 inches of mulch prevents damaging alternate thawing and freezing soil.

Prune transplanted specimens heavily so roots won't have to support top-heavy foliage. Brace larger trees with rubber hose-protected wire to stop swaying.

Fall Fertilizing of Lawn Should Be Completed

By now the lawn should have had its fall feeding of fertilizer, so as to strengthen the grass before it goes into winter dormancy and get it off to a strong early start in the spring before the weeds have awakened.

There is still time for this treatment — spread 25 pounds of 15-5-5 lawn fertilizer to 2,500 square feet on a dry day and water it in.

You then will be ready for the final cutting of the season. Set the mower half an inch higher than usual. This will leave the grass more robust, better able to stand the winter yet smooth in over-all appearance, as it is not the height of the cut but its evenness that gives the neat finish.

Do not allow leaves to lie on the lawn for long, or the grass will be bleached and smothered.

Rake them gently, so as not to pull up grass, and take them off to a corner for making into compost, the natural plant food. To burn them is waste.



FALL CHORE — Nine-year-old Kathy Proffer of Elwood Street is doing what thousands of Pontiac area residents do at this time of year — raking leaves. Some folks burn the leaves, while others put them in a compost pile to use as fertilizer next year. Mother Nature, when left to her own devices, does the latter.

Spread Geraniums in Several Ways

There are several ways to propagate geraniums.

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You may dig old specimens from flower beds or window boxes before fall frost. Prune them back one-third or one-half and pot them in sandy soil in containers just big enough to hold their roots.

Winter them indoors in a cool place, to provide cuttings or to bloom themselves later.

Repot such plants into bigger pots in February or early March.

Some gardeners have good luck keeping the plants with just a bit of earth around the roots. These plants should be stored in a cool cellar, and the roots should be moistened occasionally.

Other gardeners take in bare-rooted plants and hang them upside down in the cellar until February when they cut the roots and tops back and pot them.

Lobelia Is Capricious

The giant blue lobelia which grows along the edges of woods and streams will bloom from seed the first season. White-flowered forms sometimes appear. Will self-sow profusely. However, it does not always persist as a perennial.

Some Primroses Do Well in This Area

The candelabra primroses are not always easy to keep alive in the Midwest but Primula japonica is usually hardy and fairly permanent. It does not lose its foliage each summer as do the polyanthas because of spider mites. It sets seed profusely and often self sows.

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Plants will be more vigorous and flower stalks taller if given extra water. The splash from a bird bath kept full by constant drip from water line works very nicely.

Autumn Spray Protects Elms

Helps Defend Trees Against Disease

Latest strategy from the Dutch elm disease battle front — apply that dormant spray this fall and help lick the spring rush.

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An elm, armored with a coat of DDT this fall, after the leaves are down, will repel the dreaded elm bark beetle through the crucial months of spring and early summer. The beetle carries the fungus disease.

Fighting this beetle takes more time and spray material than any other winged pest in America, according to J. L. Hostee, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

So a fall campaign not only scratches that job off your own busy spring calendar, but gives tree men extra weeks to get around to all the threatened elms.

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Also stealing a march with the spray helps beat the spring weather problem. Finding a long enough dry period—which also must be virtually windless and with temperatures above 32 degrees—is always a headache. Adding fall to the chemical warfare season doubles chances for fit weather.

Only catch is that your tree must be stripped completely of its green summer dress — even down to small leaves and seeds. Else, there will be a chink in the DDT armor. Spring spraying is done before any buds open.

No matter when you spray, sanitation is still a must. Remove and burn unhealthy and dead wood, where the beetles breed. You most likely will spot the dreaded disease by one or more branches with wilting leaves which yellow and then brown.

If you suspect an infection, consult your favorite arborist or tree expert.

Wipe leaves of house plants with a small piece of cotton dampened with a drop of mineral oil and a little water.



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TAKE THIS ONE — Carol (left) and Donna Angus of Livernois Road grew these pumpkins in their backyard. Now they're trying to sell one to neighbor, Lanny Hayes, for a Halloween jack-o-lantern.

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Evergreens in exposed positions are covered with burlap or the like, not in any vain attempt to keep them warm but to protect them from sunscald and drying out, due to loss of water from the leaves when it cannot be replaced from the soil.

The trunks of young and tender trees are often similarly protected, or may need a chicken-wire guard to prevent nibbling by rabbits.

Climbing roses are usually brought down to ground level and covered with straw topped by soil.

Hybrid tea roses are earthed up so that the crown is covered, but not until really cold weather has come.

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Some of the pruning necessary for trees and shrubs is done by nature, as you will see by dead branches. Now is the time to remove these, as once the leaves have all gone it will be difficult or impossible to tell them from the living wood.

While you're at it and the saw is sharp, some general shaping and trimming can also be done and suckers, or undesirable sprouts, cut away.

If any small tree needs to be transplanted, this is the best time for the job.

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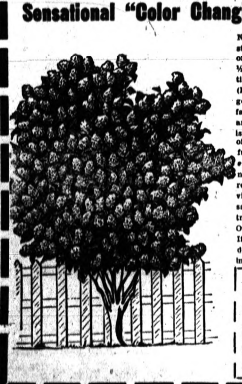

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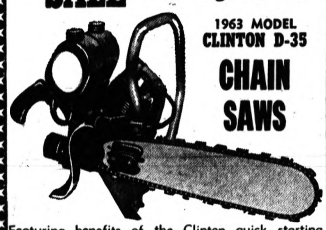

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Mail Yule Gifts to GIs Abroad Up to Nov. 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has set the Nov. 1-20 period for mailing Christmas gifts to military personnel overseas.

It urged families and friends of overseas personnel "to mail their gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities of non-delivery before Christmas Day."

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It advised that gifts should be packed carefully in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard.

The first mechanical clock, regulated by shifting weights, was made in Paris in the 14th century by Hendrik de Vick.

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INSURANCE

CD Series Set to Open Here

First in a series of civil defense meetings on chemical, biological and radiological defense (CBRD) is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Madison Junior High School in Pontiac.

Some 150 local CD directors and volunteers who have already been trained in radiological (radiation) monitoring and emergency medical care are expected to attend.

The meeting is open to the public, who "ought to know about these things," according to CBRD Officer for Oakland County Civil Defense Ervin I. Schreiber.

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The first meeting will concern the biological aspects of CBR defense. On the agenda will be such topics as the national biological defense plan and biological agents against man, animals and plants.

The series of meetings, expected to number about six, is sponsored by the county health department and department of public works as well as the CD office. They will be directed by Dr. Hugh Wilson of the health department.

Board of Education Scolds Its Teachers

Area school teachers were spanked last night for playing hookey when they should be attending teacher workshops.

The spanking was done verbally by Pontiac Board of Education members at their regular meeting, after member Victor P. Sutt reported a 4 per cent turnout at one session of a recent statewide conference.

However, Pontiac teacher David Crawford countered that some meetings of the conference were poorly attended because teachers had not been informed where and when the sessions would be held.

The discussion centered about last week's two-day sessions sponsored by the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

Sutt said only 60 out of a possible reservoir of 2,000 vocational teachers showed up at a session for them in Center Line. Sutt was a speaker at the session.

"They may look at this as just another two-day vacation," he said.

"If this is the general trend, we should do one of two things: 1 — Discontinue giving them days off with pay to go to those things; 2 — Enforce attendance to the point of not giving them pay if they don't go.

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"But I certainly can't see this as a two-day vacation."

His statement was followed by comments of "you're right," from board president, William Anderson and member Dr. Walter Godsell.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer said the days off were granted under state law.

However, he added, a statewide committee was studying the law and may put forth its recommendations in December.

"It may be this won't be continued very much longer in Michigan," he said.

Board members tacitly agreed to await the findings of the study group.

The world record price for English furniture was $70,000, paid at a London auction for a Chippendale satinwood and mahogany commode.



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Pontiac Press Photo

LION TRAPED — Big Dan LaRose, 250 pound Detroit Lions' offensive tackle, is trapped by Pontiac Press newscarriers who were honored last night in recognition of National Newspaper Week. LaRose, who says he's one of the "little skinny guys" on the Lions line, was guest speaker at the dinner for the 10 most outstanding newsboys and their parents at the Waldron Hotel last night. National Newsboys' Day is Saturday.

Ullman Tallies Twice in 5-3 Win at Olympia

Setback for Boston Is First of Young NHL Season

DETROIT (UPI) — Alex Delvecchio wasted no time in celebrating his 400th consecutive game in a Detroit Red Wing uniform last night.

The iron - man team captain scored in the first 36 seconds and the Wings—led by Norm Ullman's two tallies — went on to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Bruins.

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It was the Wings' third victory against one tie in the young National Hockey League campaign and left them as the only unbeaten club. The Bruins suffered their first setback. Detroit now has a three-point edge in first place over Boston, Chicago and Montreal — all deadlocked for second.

Gordie Howe and defenseman Marcel Pronovost bagged the other Wing scores while Wayne Hicks, Cliff Pennington and Irv Spencer scored for Boston.

Detroit dominated play until the final 10 minutes when Pennington and Spencer scored within 32 seconds of each other to partially erase a 5-1 Wing margin.

NOT SHARP

Boston's 31-year-old rookie netminder Bob Perreault made 31 saves and would have had more chances had the Wings been more accurate. Five times in the first two periods Detroit players had dead-on shots only to miss the net.

Terry Sawchuk, who had allowed only two goals in Detroit's first three games, stopped 18 shots but did not have a particularly sharp night. Lucky bounces saved the masked goaltender several times.

Delvecchio, who hasn't missed a game since Dec. 13, 1956, made it a festive night for himself when he flicked in Howe's rebound at :36 after Bill Gadsby's shot had hit the post.

Ullman made it 2-0 at 9:51 of the first period when Pronovost's hard 20-footer from the left point deflected off his stick over Perreault's shoulder into the net.

Ullman's second goal of the game at 8:53 of the final stanza came on a pass from Vic Stasiuk in front of Perreault and made it 5-1.

Boston: Goal — Perreault. Defense—Mohns, Green. Stapleton, Godfrey. Forwards—Oliver, Buyck, Connelly, Pennington, Burns, Williams, Hicks. A. Pronovost, McKenney, Toppazzini, Spencer, Gendron.
Detroit: Goal—Sawchuk. Defense—Gadsby, Young, M. Pronovost, Barkley, Goegan. Forwards — Delvecchio, MacDonald, Howe, Ullman, Smith, Stasiuk, Faulkner, McNeill, MacGregor, Ponteyne, Jeffrey.
Referee — Ashley. Linesmen — Hayes, Armstrong.
First period—1. Detroit, Delvecchio 1 (Howe, Gadsby) 0:36. 2. Detroit, Ullman 1 (M. Pronovost, Smith) 9:51. 3. Boston Hicks 1 (Pennington, Spencer, 13:27. 4. Detroit, M. Pronovost 1 (Delvecchio, MacDonald) 13:55. Penalties—Smith 1:57, Godfrey 13:30; Howe 13:50.
Second period—5. Detroit, Howe 1 (unassisted) 9:36. Penalties — Young 5:12, Spencer 7:59; Howe 9:51; A. Pronovost 11:36.
Third period—6. Detroit, Ullman 2 (Stasiuk, Gadsby) 8:53 7. Boston, Pennington 2 (Mohns) 11:12 8. Boston, Spencer 2 (Pennington, Green) 11:44. Penalty—Spencer 13:22.

Saves:			
Perreault	9	12	11—31
Sawchuk	10	5	3—18

Attendance—8,418.



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BROUGHT UNDER CONTROL — Goalie Bob Perrault of Boston gets ready to grab a rebound as defensemen Warren Godfrey and Pat Stapleton (left) move in during last night's game at Olympia. Alex Delvecchio (10), playing his 400th straight game for the Red Wings, fired a shot that Perrault blocked.

Championship Flavor for Area Prep Games

There will be a championship flavor to several games in Oakland County tonight.

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Waterford goes to Walled Lake seeking a victory that would give the Skippers the outright Inter-Lakes title. Romeo has hopes of accomplishing the same thing at Kettering in a Tri-County contest.

But the Bulldogs will need a L'Anse Creuse victory at Rochester. Oxford goes after the South Central crown, hosting Imlay City.

Pontiac Central will be trying to keep its slim Saginaw Valley chances alive at Bay City Handy. Pontiac Northern faces the same situation in the I-L this afternoon at Farmington.

West Bloomfield can knock defending champion Northville out of contention in the Wayne-Oakland on the Mustangs' field. A victory for the Lakers would set-up a probable title game with Bloomfield Hills in two weeks.

BOTH UNBEATEN

West Bloomfield and the Barons are both unbeaten. Bloomfield Hills travels to Milford. Holly goes to Clarenceville and Clarkston plays at Brighton in other W-O skirmishes.

Although both teams are out of title contention, the Oakland A clash at Lake Orion between the Dragons and Avondale is always a big one.

Unbeaten Troy will be trying to stay in the Oakland A lead at Fitzgerald. Clawson, one game behind the Colts, entertains a potentially strong Madison eleven.

Birmingham Seaholm will be attempting to rebound at home against upset minded Mt. Clemens. Ferndale, No. 3 ranked Class A team in the state and Eastern Michigan League leader, travels to Port Huron.

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A nonleague encounter in the northern part of the county that always draws well is Goodrich at Ortonville.

Winless Almont, shutout in its last four games, is confronted with powerful New Haven, top team in the Southern Thumb.

Capac, riled after being stunned by Armada last week, entertains Anchor Bay. Armada goes to Dryden and Memphis is at Almont in other loop tussles.

Emanuel Christian will be after its second victory Saturday at Whitmore Lake.

Canadiens Top Toronto, 4-2

MONTREAL (AP) — Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion jammed in the tie-breaking goal early in the third period Thursday night as the Montreal Canadiens overcame a 2-goal deficit and whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 in a National Hockey League game.

The Leafs built a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Dick Duff and Kent Douglas before the game was five minutes old.

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Montreal couldn't get untracked until the middle period, with Henri Richard notching the first Canadien marker, and his third of the season, at 6:22. Big Jean Beliveau tied it 2-2 late in the second period, setting it up for Geoffrion's winner at 8:34 of the final period.

Ralph Backstrom added an insurance marker in the 10th minute.

It was Montreal's second victory in four starts, and came in front of substitute goalie Cesare Maniago, again in the Canadien nets for the ailing Jacuqes Plante. He kicked out 30 shots, including 14 in the final period.

First period—1. Toronto, Duff 1 (Horton, Armstrong) 4:13. 2. Toronto, Douglas 1 (Pulford, Stewart) 4:52. Penalties — O. Tremblay 3:56; Geoffrion (misconduct) 3:56; Harris 7:16; Douglas 12:34; Brewer 13:16; Richard 12:41.
Second period—3. Montreal, Richard 3 (Provost, Talbot) 6:22. 4. Montreal, Beliveau 1, 16:36. Penalties—Brewer 6:30; Shack 10:42; Backstrom 16:42.
Third period—5. Montreal, Geoffrion 1 (G. Tremblay, Marshall) 8:34. 6. Montreal, Backstrom 1 (Berenson, Gauthier) 9:30. Penalties—Horton 4:07, Geoffrion 5:37.

Saves:			
Bower	9	8	13—30
Maniago	3	7	14—30

Referee—Powers. Linesmen — Pavelich, Wicks.

Wayne State Hosts Regatta on Area Lake

The Wayne State Invitational Regatta will be held on Wolverine Lake tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

It's the first time in 125 years that inter-collegiate rowing competition has been held on any Oakland County inland waters.

Wolverine Lake was chosen because of advantages over the choppy Detroit River, scene of previous Wayne Invitationals.

The four competing colleges are Wayne State, Purdue, McMaster of Canada and Western Ontario with 75 rowers in 8-man shells representing them.

Last year's meet was unable to be completed because the river became too rough.

Pontiac area competitors on the Wayne State freshman team are Paul Carl, a 1961 graduate of Walled Lake High; Vince Reale, 1962 Walled Lake graduate, and Greg Behling, of Birmingham, a transfer from the University of Florida who prepped at Grosse Pointe High.

The scheduled program for the varsity, junior varsity and freshman race:

2:00 p.m.—First Varsity heat.
2:20 p.m.—Second Varsity heat.
2:40 p.m.—Freshman finals (there will be no heats).
3:00 p.m.—Junior Varsity finals (no heats).
3:20 p.m.—Varsity finals (with first and second heat winners and school with second best time in either of the two heats).

M-MSU Invade 'Hoosierland'

From Our Wire Services

EAST LANSING —Coach Duffy Daugherty hended 38 members of the nation's 12th ranked football team onto an Indiana bound train today and said Michigan State would be facing "it's second biggest game of the season" Saturday against Notre Dame.

"Psychologically Michigan and Notre Dame are our most important games because of the traditional rivalry. The games mean a lot to the school and if we had our choice we always would rather beat Michigan and Notre Dame," Duffy said.

Half the assignment was handsomely cared for last weekend when the Spartans dumped Michigan, 28-0. A similar performance at South Bend would put State a long ways toward another good year.

MICHIGAN ON ROAD

Michigan also has a psychological battle with the Boilermakers of Purdue in the same Hoosier state at Lafayette, Ind.

It's been a long time, 1930 to be exact since Purdue won a game from Michigan, and the Boilermakers have their anger set for the Wolverines after last week's surprising 10-7 loss to Miami of Ohio.

FEAR IRISH

Despite the Irish record of only one win in three games, Daugherty whose Spartans are 2-1, wasn't looking for an easy win. In fact, he was bothered by the fact that a Notre Dame strength — defensive line — may force the Spartans to rely on what has been a season-long weakness — passing.

"Notre Dame is awfully tough up front," Daugherty said, "and if they gang up to stop our runs we're going to have to pass. Notre Dame has been more vulnerable to passes than they have to runs, but our passing game hasn't been our strongest point."

No matter how good a record the Irish defenders have against rushes they'll have to prove themselves Saturday before Michigan State abandons a ground attack that has piled up the second best yards per game total in the nation.

MUS's total offensive average of 419 yards is topped by Northwestern's 431.7 total, while the Spartan rushing average of 346.7 yards per game is second to Ohio State's 353.3 mark.

Bump Elliott has been working his players long and hard — as well as working on their attitude. He feared a let down, he said, after the Wolverines' biggest game of the season last Saturday.

They were coming along well in that department, he said earlier this week, as he switched his attention to offense. Purdue, though good on offense, is great on defense, he said, adding:

"We've got to be able to keep the ball and move it."

Elliott made only one major change in his starting roster this week, switching sophomore quarterback Bob Timberlake, a 6-4, 202-pounder from Franklin, Ohio, to the first team from the defensive unit he piloted.

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He replaces veteran Dave Glinka, the Toledo senior who held that spot for the past two seasons. Glinka will take over the defensive unit.

The Wolverines should be at full strength. A knee injury suffered last Saturday by defensive end Jim Conley and an ankle injury by senior starting guard John Minko seem to be healing, Elliott said.

Termed No. 1 Consternation

Rigney Is Manager of Year

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)—There was a tinkling of cocktail glasses and happy talk in the background as Bill Rigney was called to the telephone in the lounge of the Indian Wells Country Club.

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The call advised Rigney that he had been named the 1962 Manager of The Year in the American League in the annual poll by The Associated Press.

The vote was overwhelming for the pilot of the Los Angeles Angels, whose third place finish this year might be termed the critics' No. 1 consternation of the year.

They had overwhelmingly picked Rigney's Angels to finish well in the second division in this, only their second year in major league baseball.

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Of the 108 votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association, 80 went to the Angel skipper.

MELE SECOND

Sam Mele of the second place Minnesota Twins was second, with 25, and Ralph Houk of the World Champion New York Yankees was third with three.

The reaction of Rigney, who is playing here in the annual major league baseball players' golf tournament, matched the merriment in the background of the lounge.

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"Naturally," Rigney led off, "I am very honored. I can only say at first that there are other managers in the league...Sam Mele, Houk...who deserve this honor as much as I do.

"A lot of our managers did remarkable jobs, so I am particularly happy and pleased. I feel wonderful."

REMARKABLE

Throughout the season Los Angeles baseball fans and writers used such adjectives as "amazing" and "astonishing" for the Angels, and "remarkable" was the favorite for the 43-year-old Rigney.

For the "Remarkables' 'actually led the league on the traditional July 4. They were still tough and in contention by Labor Day. They went into New York at that point trailing the Yankees by only 4½ games.

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The Angels did their best and their split in the four-game series was certainly no disgrace.

In the final two weeks Los Angeles tailed off and wound up 10 games behind New York and five behind Minnesota.

Yes, said Rigney, the 1962 Angels were indeed an inspirational team.

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"I had a club that never stopped playing all year long. Often we were counted out during the season but we bounced back.

"My 25 ball players liked each other and liked to play ball with each other. It was a great team to work for."

A GAMBLER

Rigney captured the fancy of fans with his daring, his gambles and the fact that so often the gambles paid off. He never hesitated to take a chance, as witness this point:

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He used a total of 507 pitchers in the season. Included, of course, were 162 starters—and 345 pitchers in relief.

If he was generous with his pitching staff, he maintained a steady line-up. No platooning for him.

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"Rigney," explained an Angel aide, "Didn't have enough talent to platoon. But he won 86 games."

Last Weekend at Hazel Park

Three invaders from the Keeneland race meeting will make the trip from that Kentucky track to Detroit for the running of the $25,000 Hazel Park Handicap on closing day, Saturday October 20.

The trio includes Blue Croon, Gushing Wind and Loyal Son who finished first, second and third in the Fayette Stakes at Keeneland recently.

Blue Croon comes to Hazel Park after a long and successful campaign in Canada while Loyal Son, winner of the $15,000 Ohio Championship at Beulah Park, is regarded as the best of the handicap division in the Buckeye State.

Gushing Wind's record is familiar to Michigan fans and the T. A. Grissom star has amassed over $110,000 this season while winning such races as the Ohio Derby.

The winner's share in the one mile and one eighth Hazel Park Handicap will be over $14,000.

Emile Griffith Okays His Fight in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Emile Griffith has agreed to defend his world welterweight championship against Britain's Brian Curvis in England next year—providing he still is champion.

Gil Clancy, co-manager of the champion from New York, said agreement for the fight was reached with British promoter Jack Solomons. No date was set.



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MANAGER OF THE YEAR — Los Angeles Angels manager Bill Rigney (left), who was named American League manager of the year by the Associated Press yesterday, is congratulated by former manager Leo O'Doul (center) and Buck Harris of Las Vegas.

Capitol Paddlers Hold 4 Game Lead in PTTA

Capitol Barber table tennis team pulled to a four game lead in the Pontiac Table Tennis Association League last night.

The haircutters defeated Country Kitchen, 5-1, while Dorris Realty, Frances Fuel and Frostop all are tied in second spot.

Dorris won over Kennerly's, 5-1; Clark Drive Inn defeated Pepsi, 4-2; Club 99 won over Crockers, 4-2; Francis Fuel defeated Buettner's, 5-1; A&W won over Anita's, 4-2 and Seaman's split with Frostop, 3-3.

TEAM STANDINGS

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Capitol Bar.	17	5
Dorris Realty	15	7
Francis Fuel	15	7
Frostop	15	7
Seaman's	14	8
Clark Drive	9	13
Club 99	6	16
Kennerly's	5	17
Pepsi Cola	5	17
Anita's	4	18
Crocker's	4	18
A & W	4	18
Buettner's	3	19
Coun. Kitch.	3	19

NHL Standings

THURSDAY'S HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Boston 3
Montreal 4, Toronto 2

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	3	0	1	7	18	5
Montreal	2	2	0	4	11	12
Boston	1	2	2	4	12	9
Chicago	1	1	2	4	8	6
Toronto	1	2	1	3	10	12
New York	1	3	0	2	10	16

FRIDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

EASTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 5, Knoxville 4

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Clinton at Johnstown
Greensboro at Charlotte
Knoxville at Philadelphia

Terry's Pitch for New Car Too Lengthy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ralph Terry was convinced today that New York policemen play no favorites to baseball.

The lanky Yankee right-hander was presented with a $4,500 sports car yesterday by a magazine which designated him the hero of the 1962 World Series.

Terry left his new car on a downtown street while making an acceptance speech at a restaurant. When he returned, the car was ticketed for overtime parking.



IRISH EYES AREN'T SMILING — Lt. K. P. Griffin of the Irish Army Horse Show team falls off his horse, Glencree, after his mount knocked down a jump causing it to lose its balance last night in the International Horse Show in Harrisburg, Pa. AP Photofax

Albion Squares Off With Kalamazoo

MIAA Showdown Game Saturday

By The Associated Press

The pressure has slackened at Albion, says coach Morley Fraser on the eve of the state's top small college game of the 1962 football season.

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Fraser's Britons play at Kalamazoo Saturday in a battle between the only surviving unbeaten teams in Michigan. At stake is not only an excellent shot at going all the way unbeaten, but the probable MIAA championship.

Yet Fraser feels Albion is under less strain than it was a week ago against Anderson in a non-conference go.

"The pressure was somewhat relieved last Saturday when we broke our school's consecutive win record with out 15th at Anderson," said Fraser.

"We can now concentrate fully on the business at hand — Kalamazoo and the MIAA title."

7-GAME STREAK

Albion, Michigan's only team with a perfect record last year, is 4-0 in 1962. Kalamazoo is 3-0 and has a seven-game winning streak.

"We'll be facing the best Kalamazoo club in a decade," said Fraser.

The Albion-Kalamazoo game is part of a 12-game Saturday card for Michigan teams. Alma plays at Olivet in the only other MIAA attraction.

"We'll never give up," said coach Fred Trosko of downtrodden Eastern Michigan, where the winless streak now is 28 and the losing streak 11.

The poor Hurons play Central Michigan in a traditional battle that this year is a non-conference affair following Eastern's withdrawal from the IIAC Central, after losing four straight non-conference games, won its next two and leads the IIAC with a 2-0 mark.

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Western Michigan, after a week off, returns to Mid-American conference play with a home encounter against Toledo.

It's homecoming at Michigan Tech, where the alumni are growing over an 0-8 record. The Huskies play Winona State (Minn.), leaders of the Northern States Conference.

In other games, Defiance (Ohio) plays at Northwood, Western Reserve (Ohio) is at Wayne State, Ferris travels to Adrian, Northern Michigan is at Illinois State and Hope visits Alma.

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Young Pro Leads Open

Pratt One Stroke Up in Ontario Tourney

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Young Bob Pratt from Las Vegas, Nev., shot the best competitive round of his career Thursday, a 5-under par 66, and took a one-shot lead in the $25,000 Ontario Open Golf Tournament.

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Pratt, 25, required only 26 putts for his round in overcast and showers. Pratt had 31-35—66 for the par 36-35—71 Whispering Lakes course.

Jerry Steelsmith, Glendale, Calif., who tried wearing glasses for the first time Wednesday, achieved the correct results when he shot a 35-32—67 for second place.

DEADLOCKED

Tied for third at 68 were Bob Goalby, winner of the Denver and Insurance City Opens, and Canadian George Knudson of Toronto. Each posted 34-34—68.

Bunched at 69 were Jack Fleck, Charley Sifford, Sam Carmichael, John Ruedi, Tony Lema and Al Geiberger.

Pratt had spots of brilliancy and mediocrity in his round, but when he was in trouble his putter pulled him through. Pratt had four putts on eight feet to save his par. He collected six birdies on putts from two to 50 feet. His only error occurred on the 11th hole when he was bunkered and took a bogey.

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Steelsmith, playing in the same threesome with Pratt, required only 28 taps.

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Leading scores in the first round of the $25,000 Ontario Open Golf Tournament:

Bob Pratt	31-35—66
Jerry Steelsmith	35-32—67
Bob Goalby	34-34—68
George Knudson	34-34—68
Jack Fleck	36-33—69
Charlie Sifford	35-34—69
Sam Carmichael	34-35—69
John Ruedi	34-35—69
Tom Lema	34-35—69
Al Geiberger	35-34—69
Bob McCallister	35-35—70
Pinky Stevenson	35-35—70
George Bruno	36-34—70
George Bayer	36-34—70
Jimmy Clark	37-33—70
Fred Hawkins	36-34—70
Bob Harrison	35-35—70
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Don Collett	34-36—70
Moon Mullins	35-35—70
Erie Monti	36-35—71
Cia Jayor	37-34—71
Larry Mowry	36-35—71
Dick Mayer	36-35—71
Ron Weber	35-36—71
Gardner Dickinson	37-34—71
Bob Duden	36-35—71
Jon Gustin	36-35—71
Al Johnston	37-34—71

Frisco Franchise in NBA Welcomed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors, newest professional team in the city, receive an official welcome today five days before the opening of their National Basketball Association season.

The Warriors, formerly of Philadelphia, will be featured in a downtown motorcade and welcomed by acting Mayor Harold S. Dobbs.

They launch the 1962-63 season here Tuesday night at the Cow Palace against the Detroit Pistons.

General Manager Eddie Gottlieb denied Thursday that he planned to return to Philadelphia next year as owner of a new NBA franchise there. Gottlieb was former owner of the Philadelphia franchise.

Chapot Wins Big Event in Pennsylvania

'Perfect' Wins Gambler's Choice

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Shrewd Frank Chapot went after big stakes Thursday night and emerged victorious in the "gambler's choice" international jumping event at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

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Riding against the clock on his giant chestnut gelding, San Lucas, the bespectacled Chapot fashioned a "top hand" of ace, king, queen, jack, ten, nine, eight and seven for the maximum 52 points in a blazing 30.8 seconds.

The victory gave Chapot his third blue ribbon of the week-long international competition and strengthened his lead in the individual standings.

Earlier in the evening, Canada moved into the winner's circle for the first time on a brilliant ride by Jimmy Elder aboard Clandeboy in a fault-and-out competition.

But the "gambler's choice" was the crowd pleaser as riders combined shrewdness with speed. Competitors were permitted to make their own choice of jumps, but were required to hurdle eight of the ten obstacles. Point values were assigned to each hurdle with the ace worth 10 points, the king 9, and so on down to the five.

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Chapot weaved around the course in figure-eight fashion, taking the king first and following with the ace, ten, jack, nine, queen, eight and seven.

Dave Barker of Great Britain, competing as an individual, guided Mister Softee to the second best hand, tying Chapot in points but trailing by two-tenths of a second.

TOO MUCH TIME

Perfect hands also were played by American team captain Billy Steinkraus on Fire One and Mexico's captain, Hector Zatarain, on Porfirio, but their times were far short of Chapot. Steinkraus was third and Zatarain fourth.

Chapot's victory, combined with Steinkraus' third place finish, increased the leading U.S. team total to 84 points. Ireland is second with 36, followed by Canada with 32 and Mexico with 22.

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Speed was the key to Elder's earlier victory aboard Clandeboy.

Elder guided the big bay gelding over 9 obstacles without fault in 31.9 seconds. Ireland's Lt. Edward V. Campion, riding Cill An Phail, beat Elder's time, but his mount clipped a barrier with his hind hooves on the next to last jump. Campion's time was 30.9 seconds, but he fell three points below Elder.

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The luck of the Irish failed when two of Campion's teammates were thrown. Inis Teag tossed Capt. William A. Ringrose on the eighth hurdle and Glencree threw Lt. K. P. Griffin at the third fence. Both riders remounted and jumped the net barrier to show they had escaped harm.

Yonkers Makes Bid for Hambletonian

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The Hambletonian Society will meet in New York Sunday to consider a whopping offer from Yonkers Raceway and three other bids for the 1964 edition of the trotting classic for 3-year-olds.

Yonkers president Martin Tannbaum wrote the directors of the Hambletonian that "we are prepared to add $125,000 to the Hambletonian Stake, thereby increasing our original added money by $75,000 and the total purse figure to approximately $250,000."

The offer, which would give the Hambletonian its greatest value, was a bid to return the classic to its old home at Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y. The Hambletonian has been held at Du Quoin, Ill., since 1957, and Du Quoin has the contract for the 1963 race.

The Society deferred action on the four bids at a meeting in Du Quoin Aug. 30. The other bids are from Du Quoin, the Indiana State Fair, and the Washington Park Trotting Association in Chicago. Those bids range from $40,000 to $100,000 added money.

The richest Hambletonian purse at Du Quoin was $144,590 in 1960. This year's purse was $116,612.

Mufflers Take Lead of Mobil All-Stars

Led by Paul Karas' 625 series, the Mufflers moved into a two game lead in the Westside Mobil All-Star Classic by sweeping the Sparkplugs last night at 300 Bowl. Stan Kurzman and Bob Richards are the other "mufflers."

Monroe Moore got out of his sick bed to roll the top series of the night, 225-207-242—674 for the Gas Pumps.

Other high schores included Paul George with 223-243-661; Ernie Cosma 226; Don Myers 222-245-659; Chico Chicovsky 214-600; Joe Puertas, 243-609; Karl VanDeMortell, 227-625 and Bud Marohn, 232-605.

New Mexico Bidder

Associated Press Staff Writer

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I-L X-Country Title Walled Lake Habit

The Inter-Lakes Cross Country championship is just a habit for Walled Lake.

For the 10th straight time yesterday, the Vikings walked off with harrier title of the league by an easy margin, even though the best individual effort was turned in by Don Balkwell in 7th place.

Walled Lake tallied 52 points by taking 9th place with Rick Speck, 10th with John Lundquist, 12th with Frank Darlington and 14th with Dick Strait.

It was a tight race between defending champion Ron Pulford of Berkley and Dennis Hunt of Farmington for individual honors, and Hunt broke the line just by a couple steps in 9:59.

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Pulford has been hampered most of the season with an injured leg.

Jim Mercer of Waterford came in third and Gary Cobb of Pontiac Northern was 4th, followed by Doug Craig of Southfield, Dick Toles of Waterford.

The meet was run at Hickory Hills Country Club and running conditions were termed very good.

The team standings: Walled Lake 52, Pontiac Northern 69, Waterford 83, Southfield 87, Berkley 107 and Farmington 112.

EAGLETS WIN

Orchard Lake St. Mary posted its third straight victory by downing Detroit Selesian, 22-33. Frank Roggenbuch of Selesian was first in 11:36.

OLSM runners took the next five places headed by Bill Donahoe who covered the two miles in 11:45. The Eaglets lost their first four meets.

Mingo Leads AFL Scorers

Non-Collegiate Player Key Man With Denver

DALLAS (AP)—Gene Mingo, a halfback who never played college football, is the apple of the American Football League's eye these days.

Mingo, a 200-pound scoring machine and the key man in Denver's drive toward the western division championship, already has booted 15 field goals this season in six games.

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Mingo is a most remarkable man. He was on the verge of being cut from the squad last summer, after a poor sophomore season, but Coach Jack Faulkner, who came to Denver from San Diego, gave the 23-year-old Mingo another chance.

All Gene did was to shoot into the scoring lead in the AFL with the same form that won him the AFL scoring title in 1960. He now has 83 points, which is more than half of the league record of 147 set by Gino Cappelletti of Boston last year.

PERSONAL 'KICK'

"You have to stay on him all the time," Faulkner admits. "Some players need compliments, some need to be kicked. Gene needs a little of both."

Asked why a man who kicked only three field goals a year ago could suddenly blossom into a record threat, Faulkner said, "He's our only kicker and he knows it. He's coordinated and has a real strong leg."

Mingo has hit on 15 of 19 field goal tries, including such long ones as 53 and 47 yards. Against Oakland last week, he tried one for 57 yards and it missed by only a few inches under the crossbar.

Mingo, 3-year veteran from Akron, Ohio, who came to the Broncos direct from service football, may need one from that distance Sunday when Denver meets eastern division leader Houston.

Should the game be close, the field goal duel between Mingo and Houston's veteran George Blanda may mean the difference.

He's Two-Time Ace

John Houstina didn't quite equal the feat of a California doctor who fired three holes in one in a nine-hole round recently, but he did make it two within six months when he dropped a five iron shot into the cup with one swing at the eighth hole of the Bald Mountain Golf Club Wednesday.

Ken Doman, George Gobel and Bud Dunford witnessed his 155-yard ace. Houstina fired a 38 for the nine holes the foursome played. In May, he hit the cup in one on the 17th hole.

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Ohio State vs. Northwestern in Top Big 10 Contest



JOINS EAGLES — Howard (Hopalong) Cassady will be playing for the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. The former Ohio State and Detroit Lion star, who lives in Birmingham, was purchased on waivers yesterday from the Cleveland Browns.

Hoppy Heads for Philly

Eagles Claim Cassady

Former Detroit Lion Hopalong Cassady finally got his airline arrangements straightened out.

Yesterday the Philadelphia Eagles claimed the former Ohio State All-American, and Cassady finally knew what flight to take out of Detroit.

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He lives in Birmingham and came home after the Browns put him on the waiver list earlier this week.

While here, he learned the New Giants had claimed him and so he made reservations, headed for the airport and while there he found out that the Browns had withdrawn his name.

Uncertain whether he was going to be released or traded, he returned to his Brimingham home, but last night he was on his way to the airport when the Browns kept him on waivers and it was learned in the NFL office that the Eagles made a claim on him.

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Being lower in the standings of the Eastern Division than the Giants, Philadelphia's claim was approved.

Coach Paul Brown of the Browns wasn't ready to let Hoppy go to New York as the Giants are still contending strongly with Cleveland and the two teams still have a game to be played against each other.

The Lions would have had to face Cassady in New York this Sunday. Hoppy indicated that he was interested in playing with the Giants who wanted him for pass receiving in as much as Del Shofner is out with a shoulder separation.

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Cassady, the No. 1 draft choice of the Lions in 1955, was traded to the Browns prior to the current season in a deal which sent Bill Glass and Jim Ninowski to Cleveland for Milt Plum, Tom Watkins and Dave Lloyd.

He has been used primarily on punt and kickoff returns at Cleveland. The Browns claimed they needed defensive help and thus brought defensive back Jim Shorter from the injured reserve list.

Shorter, a former Pontiac Central gridder, played his college ball at the University of Detroit.

Win Pro Two-Ball Play

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Frank Harned and George Bigham, both of Cleveland, won the $2,000 first pro golf two-ball tournament at Churchill Valley Country Club Thursday with a 6-under-par 64 for a 3-day total of 194.

North Carolina and N. C. State started football in 1894.

NFL Injury List Starts to Mend

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Several Green Bay Packer regulars shrugged off injuries today and said they were ready to go against the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League game at Milwaukee Sunday.

The NFL top scorer for the past three years, Paul Hornung, however, is a very doubtful performer, even for kicking duties.

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Coach Vince Lombardi said definitely that "Hornung won't play Sunday." The former Notre Dame star, however, appeared at the Packer training field Thursday and tried some situps and other minor calesthenics. His right knee is badly swollen.

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Defensive halfback Jesse Whittenton, who has a pulled calf muscle, worked out again and said "I'll be ready by Sunday."

Fitted with a special harness to protect an injured shoulder, defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik also worked out and said that "I'm OK and ready for action again."

49ERS SOUND

For the first time since the season opener, the 49ers will have all players available for action and it couldn't come at a better time, not only for San Francisco but also for the Lions.

The 49ers, who are 3-2 for the season, can't afford another loss in the Western Division race, and the Lions who admit someone must beat the Packers, are wishing the West Coast team luck.

Other games on the NFL's sixth weekend are Washington (3-0-2) at Philadelphia (1-4), Detroit (4-1) at New York (3-2), Dallas (2-2-1) at Pittsburgh (3-2), Baltimore (3-2) at Chicago (3-2), Cleveland (2-3) at St. Louis (1-3-1) and Minnesota (0-5) at Los Angeles (0-5).

The Redskins, unbeaten Eastern Conference leaders, have one questionable starter in end Bill Anderson who has a jammed right thumb. The Eagles have no new injuries but remain without Pete Retzlaff and Ted Dean.

Both Dallas and Pittsburgh are injury free.

MOORE RETURNS

Baltimore expects to be at full strength—including Lenny Moore—for the Bears. Moore, out since the end of the pre-season with a cracked kneecap, is ready for duty on the flank and may alternate there with Jimmy Orr.

Chicago, for the first time since opening day, has no new injuries and only running back Charley Bivins was still a question mark.

Cleveland defensive back Don Fleming is out with an ankle sprain, and the Browns planned to add rookie Jim Shorter to the roster for depth in the secondary. Ernie Green, who missed a game with a twisted knee, is expected back, but fullback Jim Brown has sprained left wrist and flanker Ray Renfro a bad knee and bruised back.

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Brown and Renfro were expected to play, however. St. Louis' safety Larry Wilson (pulled thigh muscle) and linebacker Dale Meinert (twisted knee) are doubtful.

Los Angeles expected to have running back Jon Arnett for the first time in several weeks, but center Art Hunter (knee injury) remains on the shelf.

Offensive tackle Frank Varrichione could miss two games with a knee injury, and Lindon Crow is doubtful with a bad knee for the Minnesota game. The Vikings' Dean Derby, a defensive back, has stretched knee ligaments but will play.

Ranked Grid Foes Collide

There'll Be Some Changes

By The Associated Press

There's only one thing certain about this weekend's major college football games: there'll be some changes made.

Four of the nationally ranked teams test each other in a couple of Saturday games that could gave a vital bearing on the No. 1 spot in the nation, the Southwest Conference title and the Big Ten championship.

Those match seventh-ranked Arkansas against top-dog Texas at Austin and sixth-ranked Ohio State against No. 8 Northwestern on the Buckeyes' home field.

SHAKEUP DUE

Since it figures that someone is going to lose—and there'd be a loss of prestige in a tie—in those two, the national rankings are due for a shakeup for the fifth week in a row.

Mighty Alabama, edged out of the No. 1 spot this week, is counting on just that—a shakeup—in its hopes to regain the top spot. But to do so, Bear Bryant's defense-minded Crimson Tide has to get past Tennessee, which is much, much tougher than its 0-3 record would indicate.

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That one is due for regional television coverage, as is Oregon (3-1) at Air Force (3-1) and Rice (0-2-1) at Southern Methodist (0-3).

The weekend program opens tonight with Maryland (4-0) at Miami, Fla. (3-1). It features a clash of two of the nation's top quarterbacks, George Mira of Miami and Maryland's Dick Shiner.

Other games Saturday involving nationally ranked teams include California at third ranked Southern California, No. 4 Louisiana State at Kentucky, No. 5 Mississippi vs. Tulane at Jackson, Miss., No. 9 Washington at Stanford and Iowa at No. 10 Wisconsin.

BIG GAME

The Texas-Arkansas affair figures to be the big one. Each is 4-0 and each has a bundle at stake. For Texas, it's the nation's top ranking. For the Razorbacks and the Longhorns as well, it's the Southwest Conference title.

The clash features Arkansas' strong offense against Texas' outstanding defense and punting. Quarterback Billy Moore and fullback Billy Joe Moody are the big guns in the Porkers' revamped attack.

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Should Arkansas pull off the upset (Texas is favored by 5½ points), the Razorbacks would appear to be in good shape to claim a fourth straight title. They were co-champions last season.

They've knocked off Texas Christian and Baylor, two of the toughest in the league, and have only Texas A&M, Rice, SMU and Texas Tech to go, with only Rice rated a chance to spill them. Texas, on the other hand, still has Rice, Baylor and TCU among others blocking the path to the Cotton Bowl.

Alabama, (4-0), the defending national champion, will need a decisive victory over Tennessee to regain the top spot, and Tennessee has long been an Alabama jinx when playing on the Vols home field. Tennessee is yet to win in three outings, but two of the losses have been by a single point, 21-22 to Auburn and 6-7 to Mississippi State.

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Southern California (3-0) doesn't expect major trouble from California (1-3), Louisiana State (3-0-1), again on the climb after early season troubles, is a 14-point choice over Kentucky (1-2-1), and Mississipoi (3-0) is a similar pick over winless Tulane (0-4).



AP Photofax

HARD RIGHT — Gene Fullmer takes a right hand to the face during a workout with his four-year-old son, DeLaun. Fullmer will defend his version of the world's middleweight championship Tuesday in San Francisco against Dick Tiger.

'Homecoming' for Wildcats on OSU Field

Badgers Battle Iowa in Key Game; Illini Meets Gophers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Saturday is homecoming day as Ohio State and Northwestern battle before 84,000 in the Big Ten's No. 1 clash of the day.

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And a flock of Ara Parseghian's unbeaten Northwestern Wildcats can get in on the ceremonies, for 24 of his 72 players are products of the Buckeye realm. Eight are lettermen, and another—quarterback Tom Myers of Troy—is his biggest threat.

Myers, an 18-year-old sophomore who threw 71 touchdown passes as a high school star, has completed 43 of 60 this year for 634 yards and seven scores.

BEST IN NATION

The Wildcats have hit the airways for 744 yards, best in the country, and their 116 points in three conquests ties them for second in the land with Wisconsin. Ohio State paces the pack in rushing with 1,060 yards, so this climactic clash pits the nation's best groundgaining corps against the best of the aerial gunners.

Ohio State is sixth and Northwestern eighth in the national ratings, and the Bucks are seven-point favorites to grab the verdict and continue on toward the Big Ten title.

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The contest marks the 40th anniversary of Ohio Stadium's dedication, and is the home opener of the 50th conference campaign for the Bucks. As the loop's youngest member in 1913, OSU played three conference foes and the lone victory was 58-0 over Northwestern. No such margin is expected at this time.

FLOATING T

Wisconsin, with a fine blend of passing and halfback speed, is host to Iowa and its floating T formation before 63,000.

All four teams are unbeaten in the young Big Ten title campaign. Northwestern has 45-0 and 34-22 victories over Illinois and Minnesota, during which Myers hit on 23 out of 36 passes and hurled five for touchdowns.

Ohio State, whose only loss was 9-7 to UCLA, opened defense of its Big Ten crown last week by humbling Illinois 51-15, piling up a conference record of 517 yards on the ground.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, after trimming Oregon State and losing to Southern California, started their title bid with a 14-10 squeaker at Indiana, a team Wisconsin smashed 30-6.

In addition to Indiana, the Badgers have defeated New Mexico State and Notre Dame, totaling 757 yards on the ground and 418 in the air.

The oddsmakers have installed Ohio State and Wisconsin touchdown favorites.

FAVOR GOPHERS

Michigan is at Purdue and Illinois at Minnesota for other Big Ten contests, while Michigan State is at Notre Dame and Indiana at Washington State for non-league action.

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Maintains Lead After Four Days in Fish Tourney

COOKSON, Okla. (AP) — Don Nichols of Legrange Park, Ill. jumped from ninth to fifth place in the 1962 world series of sport fishing Thursday, but Virgil Ward of, Amsterdam, Mo., continued to add to his first place lead.

Ward added 23 points for a total of 279 for the four days of the contest. Second was Glen Andrews Lampe, Mo., who added 33 to make his total 195. Joe Kreiger Jr., of Tulsa, was third with 185, and Ward's son, Bill, was fourth with 153.

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Nichols caught three black bass, eight white bass and 12 panfish for 46 points to make his total 128. Points are awarded on the size, number and species of fish caught.

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Tiger Boss' Wife Must Stay Behind

TOKYO (AP) — Manager Bob Scheffing of the Detroit Tigers says while he is in this gentleman-first land "I will walk ahead of my wife."

He jokingly told a news conference after arriving here Thursday night that he had made up his mind on the plane to follow the old precept of when in Rome do as the Romans do.

"America is the country of lady-first, but Japan is a man's country," he said.

Scheffing may find out, however, that while being male still has its attractions in Japan, many Japanese nowadays "do as the Americans do" and walk, not a few steps ahead of their spouses anymore, but holding hands or linking arms.

Scheffing said Jim Bunning will pitch the first game for the Tigers on their tour, Oct. 27 in Tokyo with the Japanese Pacific League's fourth place Daimai Orions.

The 11th Frame

The Pontiac Press Bowlerama is on its way to becoming THE big singles tournament in Oakland County.

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They know that such a tournament could eventually encompass all of Oakland County to a point of gaining at least 10,000 of the county's 45,000 bowlers.

The Press has attempted to be fair with respect of assigning the sites each year and it is done with all consideration of geographical location of the house and the density of bowlers in a given area.

How does The Press decide on a site?

We draw an "X" through the city of Pontiac, and attempt to follow the lines from Northeast to Southwest, and Northwest to Southeast, using M-59 as the midpoint.

This year our site in the Northeast is North Hills, in the Northwest it is Howe's. This year we have penetrated to the farthest point Southwest by going to Nor-West with Cooley Lanes a short point in that direction.

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In the central point we have Westside and 300 Bowl with Airway Lanes, an east point for the finals.

We have invited establishments from lower parts of the county and especially to the Southeast to submit letter bids for taking part in the tourney.

When the tournament started six years ago, three houses participated. This year there are seven and during this time 16 establishments have housed part of the tournament.

Viewing the potential of the tournament, it may some day warrant the use of nearly every possible house in the county for qualifying, that is in every house where the proprietor can see past his nose.

In delivering the 1962 entry forms recently, several statements were made by a couple proprietors which would have one doubt as to their foresight.

"Why should I take your forms, what's in it for me," said one proprietor.

We have already made the answer obvious.

Should the tournament exceed 2,000 entries this year, and it is very probable, we expect to expand our number of sites to 10 or even 12.

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Next year the women will be permitted to enter in open division with the men. Sites already being considered include Dixie, Auburn, Colliers, Huron, Maple, Wonderland, Birmingham, Lakewood, Montcalm, Fairgrounds or Highland, Rochester or Hilltop, Strikes & Spares and any other house which advises us of their interest.

We sponsor and promote the tournament for the sake of bowling and bowlers. The houses stand only to gain as long as reciprocal cooperation exists.

SHORT SPARES

Two of Pontiac's finest, Mike Samardzija and Monroe Moore swept the honors in the Eastern Division All-Star eliminations held at Flint Recreation last weekend.

Samardzija, from Huron Bowl, took the top spot with a total of 7341 pins, followed by Moore with 7213. Paul George was 4th with 7077.

Travelling Loop in Third Week

The Pontiac Classic Traveling League will roll its third week's slate Sunday with 300 Bowl attempting to build its winning streak at Wonderland in a 3:00 p.m. match.

In other games, Cooley will visit Airway at 3:00 p.m. in search of its first win. The league's new member, Maple Lanes, will risk its 1-0 mark at noon on the Huron Bowl alleys against the home team which has broken even in two starts. Winless Westside, 0-2, will have a chance to regroup its forces as it has a bye this week.

For the second straight week, 300 Bowl posted the highest team score in the circuit's action last Sunday. The loop leaders won 12-7 over Airway after running up 17 points in its opening game.

Garth Green's 237 topped the leaders while Don Martell rolled 219 and Bill Johns' best was 214. Airway benefitted from 229 and 214 performances by Arnie Osta and a 215 by Bill Leigh.



JOHNS

Maple made its initial venture in the league a successful one by bombing Cooley 11-3. Cooley only had Harold Hintz' 203 game to offset the four-pronged offensive of the Walled Lake team (Bob Lowry 223, Garry Thompson 215, Carl Behrick 214 and Bob Gormong 204).

Huron won its first game with a tight 11-9 win over visiting Westside.

Johns of the 300 Bowl team leads the league with a 225 average and 13 points. Osta and Green have six points each and 208 and 205 averages, respectively. George Chicovsky of 300 Bowl has a fancy 219 average and four points.

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The league plays a round robin schedule with the top four teams after 30 weeks of competition meeting in a semi-final playoff. The two winners then will meet the final Sunday for the Jennings Trophy, donated by a local sports trophy firm. The trophy is a traveling trophy that will be retired anytime one establishment wins it three consecutive years.

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Presently, Westside Lanes has the trophy as a result of its victory in the circuit last summer.

High series in the Elks' Ladies' Monday League are Violet Doyle with 540, Carol Arnold with 536 and June Kinch with 531.

HURON CLASSIC

Mike Samardzija, with 653, led Pontiac Window to a shoutout of Calbi Music in the Huron Bowl Classic. This gives Window a four point lead of Westside Colonial.

Walt Rennback shot 647 as Huron shutout Stantan Plumbing with Dick Carmichael hitting 656 for the losers.

There were 17 six hundred or better series last Friday in the classic. Doug Swords with 680 and Bill Smith with 623 helped West Side Mobil down Culligan and Jim Tinson fired 663 to lead Eamon Electric over Pfeiffers.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Wm. Clean ...	26	12
W.C. Lounge	32	16
Vets. Dupon.	30	18
Huron Bowl	30	18
Eamon Elec.	29	19
Sno-Bol	28	20
W. S. Mobil	28	20
Fraser's	28	20
Culligan	22	26
Pre. Dept.	22	26
Caukler Bic.	22	26
Pfeiffer's	21	27
Calbi Music	18	30
Brodie Muff.	18	30
Stan. Plumb.	14	34
Right Motor	6	42

RESULTS

Pontiac Window Cleaning 3, Huron Bowl 0. Sno-Bol 6, Eamon Elec. 0. Stanton 6, P.D.I. 2, Pfeiffers 1. Fraser's 2, West Side Mobil 0, Westside Lounge 2, Veterans Disposal 1, Brodies 0, Culligan 2, Right 0, Caukler 4.

TOP 600 SERIES

Doug Swords 680, Jim Tinson 663, Dick Carmichael 656, Mike Samardzija Jr. 653, Walt Rennback 647, Arnie Resh 603 and Bob Lowry 624.

Losers Don't Eat

One might think that having a food concession for a team sponsor would naturally result in certain side benefits, but such is not always the case.

The Airway Food Service at Airway Lanes has a standing offer each league bowling night that the league team with the highest series will receive some solid nourishment, courtesy of the concessionaire.

Recently, the Airway Food Service team in the Airport League was the victim of a 2939 team series by the Wolverine Campers, the high for that particular night.

When the concessionaire learned the outcome, he promptly herded his team into the kitchen and made them cook the goods for the victorious outdoorsmen.

But there was a happy ending for the chagrinned proprietor because the next evening his women's team emerged the top squad and was on the receiving end.

Early Bird Farley Enters Bowlerama

You might call Lloyd Farley the early bird.

When the Pontiac Press Bowlerama entry forms were delivered to Oakland County establishments during the early part of the week, it took Farley only a few seconds to have his entry turned in.



FARLEY

A member of the Dixie All-Stars which bowls at Howe's Lanes, Farley was bowling at 300 Bowl at the time.

The blanks were placed on the counter and within 20 seconds he had his $7.00 and form submitted.

He will try to qualify the first weekend at Howe's.

"I knew I would enter anyway, so why put it off. I had my 7 bucks and now I've got a date set aside, and if I don't make it the first week I can always try again."

Farley carries a 178 average.

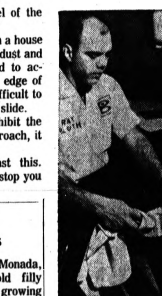
TIPS FROM CHAMPS by RAY BLUTH

Clean the sole and heel of the left shoe before rolling.

Regardless of how clean a house the proprietor may keep, dust and other particles are bound to accumulate on the forward edge of the heel. This makes it difficult to stop the finishing step or slide.

Although the rules prohibit the use of powder on the approach, it is employed.

I am definitely against this. Powder may pile up and stop you like running into a wall.



RAY BLUTH
'Clean the sole and heel."

French Filly Enters

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Monada, an outstanding 3-year-old filly from France, joined the growing field today for the Washington, D.C. International turf race at Laurel Nov. 12.

BOWLING

As usual the bowling pins in the various area establishments are experiencing a steady succession of ups and downs and several notable achievements have resulted.

Most auspicious are the two all-spare games of identical 180 scores by Leone Wood and Rusty Lynas at Airway Lanes and Cooley Lanes, respectively. Hazel Bennett hit a triplicate at 138 while rolling for the Township team in the Clarkston Women's Bowling League at Howe's Lanes.

In the same women's league, Lorraine Cloutier produced a 633 actual series with a high game of 229 and a low of 202. Her performance enabled the Alumavue team to retain its first place standing.

The Westside Classic League at Westside Lanes had some fine bowling scores in its Monday night 647 series with a 225-202-247 combination. Monroe's series nipped Dwight Pugh's efforts for top billing, but Pugh's 252 single game in a 661 series was the top one-game mark. Dale Cook Construction leads the pack by seven games.

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Other series results included 657 (237-220-200) by Bob Richards, Howard Earnest's 647 (218-223-206), Dick Carmichael's 646 (215-227-204), Al Pietz 616 (213-211), and 614 (200-246) by Jerry Perna. Three other high games were 245, 237 and 237 by Buck McDonald, Bob Gormong and Bob Lawson, respectively.

DRAYTON LEADS

Action at 300 Bowl has Drayton Inn holding a slim one-point lead over second place Drewry's in the Ladies All Star League. Team 10 trails the front running Inn team by only a point and a half. Joan Howey of last place Blatz hit a high single score of 213 last week, Eileen Oerkfitz had a 206 in a 532 series and Cecilia Smith a 203 in a 527 series.

TEACHERS ROLL

The Pontiac Teachers Bowling League last week at 300 Bowl saw Team 12 and Team 6 tie for the lead. Wilma Cerre of Team 4 rolled a 189 actual for the high individual game.

The Men's House League Tuesday had Don Bennetts hit a 245 and 616, Lloyd Farley a 205-208 and 612, Dan Bain 202-234 and 610, Jack Frushour 212-236 and 603. High game honors went to Raymond Booth with a 246.

PNH LEAGUE

Not to let the teachers out do them, the students in the Pontiac Northern High School League rolled for the third week. President Cathy Hagan set a good example for the other members of the fourteen teams by posting leading actual scores of 161 individual game and 465 series for the girls. The male role was upheld admirably by Arnie Osta with a 223 game and 512 series.

Airway Lanes Four Towns Methodist League results were highlighted by Jules Halda's 209 game, Pat Shaw's 555 actual series, and a 2-7-10 split pick ups by Don Bruce and Louise Taylor.

In the Airway Rockets League, Team 9 missed a triplicate by one pin with an actual series of 666, 665, 666. Bill Fuller of the Waterford Teachers League and Roy Tatham and Lou Shovels in the Knights of Columbus circuit all hit 247 games during the week.

LADIES CLASSIC

The Ladies' Major Classic League's Peg Carter hit 222; Virginia Brancheau, Bea Hudson and Barbara Miller were closely bunched with 214, 213 and 211, respectively. M. Demetrak rolled a 557 actual series.

The Airway B Classic League had Earl Card roll a 235 game and Ernie Mann a 605 series. Mann carded a 646 series (211-221-214) in the Airport loop. The Friday Night Flyers Loop was paced by B & G Tile's Marbara Childress with a 222 actual. Kay Rourke rolled a 526 series for the Airway Lanes team.

COOLEY KINGS

Cooley Lanes Kings and Queens competition Wednesday was led by Jack Ashton's 617 series (including a 229 game) and Clare Reading's 592 series (including two 208's). High singles game was 243 by Floyd Wiseley. Frank Render fired a 223, John Mayer a 215 and Ed DePoorter a 205. Joya Compton and Pat DePoorter hit 201 and 200, respectively.

The Cooleyette League saw P. Timms roll a 500 series and J. Gillow a 190 game.

The Our Lady of Refuge Men's Club at Orchard Lake has been moving along in fine style at Cooley Lanes on Monday nights. Union Lake Heating leads the pack with Al Proulx's Black Label squad close on the leader's heels. Frank Tal has the high single game so far with a 234. John Decoteau rolled a 602 series to lead in that department.

In the Pontiac Motor Inter-Office League, bowling Wednesday at 300 Bowl, M. Wideman came in with a 628 series to lead the night with games of 179-236-213. N. Fields was close behind with 605.

Men's Basketball Loop Will Organize Monday

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's Basketball League Men's A, B and C Classes will have an organizational meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday in the conference room of the Health Department at City Hall.

The manager or his representative of all teams expecting to enter teams in the men's league are requested to attend the meeting. Eligibility and residence rules, use of player contracts, practice facilities and the possible use of a team priority system are on the first meeting's agenda.

At present, league play is expected to begin the first week of December.

Royals Deny Leaving

CINCINNATI (AP)—Vice President Tom Grace of the Cincinnati Royals said Thursday the pro basketball team will stay in Cincinnati despite operating at a loss last season and a drop in current ticket sales.

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Grace assured a meeting of team supporters and newsmen that the National Basketball Association team is "here permanently."



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GEORGE'S

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown product by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUIT

Apples, crab, bu.	$2.25
Apples, cider, bu.	2.25
Apples, Delicious, bu.	2.75
Apples, Greening, bu.	2.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy	2.75
Apples, Wealthy, bu.	2.75
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, Wolf River, bu.	2.25
Apples, cider, gal.	.50
Grapes, Concord, pk.	4.00
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	4.00
Pears, Bosc, bu.	

VEGETABLES

Beans, green, round, bu.	$3.50
Beans, Roman, bu.	3.50
Beets, dz. bchs.	1.00
Beets, topped	1.75
Broccoli, dz. bch.	2.50
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.25
Cabbage, red, bu.	1.25
Cabbage, sprouts, bu.	2.25
Cabbage, standard variety, bu.	1.25
Carrots, bch.	.50
Carrots, cello-pak, 2 dz.	1.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.75
Cauliflower, dz.	2.00
Celery, dz. stks.	1.25
Celery, Pascal, 2 to 5 dz. crts.	3.50
Celery, root	2.50
Celery, white, 2 to 5 dz. crts.	4.50
Cucumbers, dill size, bu.	2.00
Cucumbers, pickle size, bu.	4.50
Cucumbers, slicers, bu.	3.00
Dill, dz. bchs.	1.75
Eggplant, bu.	2.00
Escripant, long type, pk.	1.75
Fennel, dz. bchs.	2.00
Gourds, pk. bskt.	2.00
Horseradish	1.50
Kohlrabi, dz. bchs.	1.50
Leeks, dz. bchs.	1.75
Okra, pk.	1.50
Onions, dry, 50-lb. bag	4.00
Onions, green, dz. bchs.	1.75
Onion, pickling, lb.	.80
Parsley, curly, dz. bchs.	1.50
Parsley, root, dz. bchs.	2.00
Parsnips, cello pak	2.00
Peas, blackeye, bu.	3.00
Peppers, Cayenne, pk.	1.75
Peppers, hot, bu.	4.00
Peppers, pimiento	2.00
Peppers, red, sweet	2.00
Peppers, sweet, bu.	3.25
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag	1.20
Potatoes, 25-lb. bag	1.10
Pumpkins, bu.	2.00
Radishes, red, dz. bchs.	2.50
Radishes, black	.90
Radishes, white, dz. bchs.	2.50
Squash, acorn, bu.	1.25
Squash, butternut, bu.	1.25
Squash, hubbard, bu.	1.25
Squash, delicious	1.25
Squash, Rubbard, bu.	1.00
Tomatoes, 14-lb. box	2.00
Tomatoes, bu.	2.00
Turnips, dz. bchs.	2.10
Turnips, topped	2.00

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	$1.00
Celery, Cabbage, dz.	1.75
Collard, bu.	1.00
Endive, bu.	2.00
Endive, bleached, bu.	2.00
Escarole, bu.	2.00
Escarole, bleached, bu.	2.00
Kale, bu.	1.25
Lettuce, Bibb, pk.	1.25
Lettuce, Boston, dz.	1.00
Lettuce, head, bu.	1.25
Lettuce, head, dz.	1.25
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	1.00
Mustard, bu.	1.00
Romaine, bu.	1.00
Sorrel, bu.	1.50
Spinach, bu.	1.00
Swiss Chard, bu.	1.00
Turnips, bu.	1.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (AP) — Prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 18-19; light type hens 8; roasters over 5 lbs 28-29; broilers and fryers 3-4 lbs mixed 19-20; Barred Rock 19-20.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (AP) — Egg prices paid per dozen at Detroit by first receivers (including U.S.):

Whites—Grade A jumbo 36-44½; extra large 39-45; large 36-42; medium 31-38; small 22-27.

Browns—Grade A large 38-41½; medium 30-33½; small 20-24½; checks 22½-24.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 93 B 57½; 89 C 55½.

Eggs graded weak, balance steady; wholesale buying prices 1½ lower to 2 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 34½; mixed 36; mediums 27; standards 31; dirties 29; checks 26.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Live poultry: Wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; trading spotty, special mixed White Rock fryers 19-20; Barred Rock fryers 18½-19.

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP) — Hogs 7,000; slow, butchers steady to 25 lower, most decline on lighter over 220 lbs; sows steady to weak; shippers around 70 per cent of sales; supply 1-3 200-220 lb butchers 17.00-17.50; around 135 head at 17.75; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 16.50-17.40; 2-3 240-280 lbs 15.25-16.75; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 14.75-15.75; 2-3 400-575 lbs 13.75-14.75; boars 12.00-13.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 100; slaughter steers uneven, generally slow, steady to 50 lower; decline on weights under 1,200 lbs; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; several loads prime 1,150-1,350 lb slaughter steers 32.00-32.25; load prime 1,340 lb 32.75; bulk high choice and prime mixed steers prime 1,175-1,375 lbs 30.50-31.75; bulk choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 29.25-31.00; comparable grade 900-1,100 lbs 28.50-30.00; load high choice and prime 1,075 lbs 30.50; good 28.50-28.50; few loads mixed good and choice 1,050-1,125 lbs 28.50; load choice with few prime 950 lbs heifers 28.50; most choice 850-1,000 lbs 27.00-28.25; good 24.00-26.50; mixed good and choice 900 lbs 26.75; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.75; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-20.00.

Sheep 400; moderately active, slaughter lambs strong, slaughter ewes steady; few lots choice 90-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; part clock choice and prime 110 lb fed westerns 21.00; good and choice natives 17.00-20.00; cull to good shorn and wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-5.75.

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	10 Utils.	10 Rails	10 Inds.	30 Utils.	Comp. Fgn. L.T.
Net Change					
Noon Fri.	77.9	98.1	88.8	87.1	93.9
Prev. Day	77.9	98.1	88.7	87.0	93.9
Week Ago	77.7	98.1	88.7	86.6	94.1
Month Ago	77.4	97.7	88.1	87.1	94.0
Year Ago	76.4	102.5	85.8	85.5	91.4
1962 High	78.7	102.5	89.0	87.5	95.9
1962 Low	76.2	97.7	85.7	85.5	91.3
1961 High	78.7	103.7	88.2	86.3	93.4
1961 Low	75.9	93.5	84.5	83.0	90.1

DOW-JONES NOON AVERAGES

STOCKS		
30 Indus	577.60	-3.55
20 Rails	116.69	-0.21
15 Utils.	118.96	-0.39
65 Stocks	302.34	-0.88
BONDS		
40 Bonds	86.68	
10 Higher grade rails	90.77	
10 Second grade rails	83.83	
10 Public utilities	86.82	
10 Industrials	90.37	

Price of Silver Hits 42-Year High in NY

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of silver hit a new 42-year high in New York today when it rose another quarter cent to $1.22 a Troy ounce in a continuing demand-supply-speculation triangle.

In London, meanwhile, the price hit 104 pence ($1.21 3/10) to set an all-time record in that market. The latest rise has wiped out losses when prices faltered last month.

Part of Drop Reversed

Market Rises After Sharp Dip

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market partially recovered early this afternoon from a burst of heavy selling during the morning which had sent it to a sharp loss.

Key stocks showed losses of fractions to more than a point.

The mood of Wall Street was dampened rather than exhilarated by news that the Federal Reserve Board had cut member bank deposits in a move apparently designed to insure an ample supply of lendable funds.

"It seemed like an admission that things don't look so good," said one broker.

The rise in the short interest on the New York Stock Exchange was so well advertised in advance that it had scant effect on firming prices, according to street opinion. This is the number of short sales and is technically bullish because the shares must be repaid in the future by purchases, thus providing a buying cushion.

Stocks moved unevenly at the start but sank rapidly in mid morning when the ticker tape ran a couple of minutes behind transactions. More than a million shares were traded in the second hour — the liveliest trading in weeks.

Bond Prices Advance at Opening

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices advanced at the opening today.

Over the counter dealers said some issues were higher by as much as ¼ of a point at the start. They fell back a bit and long bonds were quoted at 4-32 to 6/32 higher and intermediates up 2/32 to 3 32. Many were at new highs.

One dealer said the rise was in response t othe Federal Reserve Board's reduction in reserve requirements on time and savings deposits. He said it will place more money in the hands of the banks, which will then seek to invest some of it in securities, creating additional demand.

Rails, industrials and utilities showed fractional gains among corporates traded on the New York Stock Exchange. There were no moves amounting to a full point or more outside the convertible section.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

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	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbott L. 1.80e	16	62¾	62¾	62¾	
ABC Vend 2.50	5	43¾	43¾	43¾	
ACF Ind 2.50	4	63¾	63½	63¾	+¼
Air Reduc 2.50	20	50½	50¼	50¼	
Alco Prod .40	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Alleg Cp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Alleg Lud 2	10	29	28¾	29	+¼
Allied Chem 3	12	45¾	45½	45½	-¼
Allied Ch 1.80	44	37	36½	36¾	-¼
Allied Strs 3	1	49½	49½	49½	
Allis Chal .60e	16	13¾	13	13	
Alum Ltd .60	22	19¾	19½	19½	
Alum Co	18	51¾	51	51¾	
Amerada 3	70	104½	103	103	-½
Am Airlin 1	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Boch	16	11½	11¼	11¼	-¼
Am Bdcst 2b	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Bd Par 1b	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Am Can 2	43	43¾	43¼	43¼	-¼
Am Cy Pa 1.80	20	42¾	41¾	41¾	-¼
Am ElPw 2.16	15	64¾	64¼	64¼	-¼
Am Enka 1.40	2	37	37	37	
Am MFdy .90	86	18¾	18½	18½	-¼
Am Mtr Cl 1.40	11	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Mot .80b	229	16¾	15½	15½	-¼
Am Rad 1.20	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Optical 2b	5	55⅝	55	55	-2
Am Seating 1	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Seating 1.60	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
Am Std .80	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Tel Tel 3.60	52	107¾	106	106	-1¾
Am Tob 1.50	36	27	26	26	-¼
Am Viscose 2	47	48¾	47¾	48¼	+¼
AMP Inc .35	7	21	20¾	20¾	+¼
ANDRK 2.50	55	19¼	18¾	19¼	+¼
Amph Borg .80	12	19	18¾		
Anaconda 1.50	32	30¾	30¼	30¼	-¼
Armco .81⅓	36	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	-¾
Armour 1.40	3	34¾	34¼	34¼	-¼
Armstr Ck 1.60a	16	55	53	53	-2¼
Ashl Oil 1.20	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Atch T&SF 1.40	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Atchison 1.20a	18	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Atl Coast L 3	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Atl Refin 2.40	8	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Avco Corp .70	17	21¾	21¾	21¾	

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Babcock W 1.60	15	42¾	42½	42½	-¼
Baid Lima .60	30	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
Baldwin Pf 1.40	1	25	25	25	
BaltAOh	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bankam 1.20	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Beech Aire .60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Bell & How	3	18½	18	18	-¼
Bendix 2.40	5	49¾	49	49	
Beth Steel 2.40	42	28¾	28	28	
Bigelow .60	26	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Boeing 1.20	26	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Borden 1.60	11	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Borg Warn 2	11	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Briggs Mf	21	¾			
Brist MY .95e	20	69¾	69¼	69¼	
Brunswk .60	109	16¾	16	16	
Budd Co Pf 1.80	1	45½	45½	45½	
Bucy Erie	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bullard Co .32e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bullard	4	9	9	9	
Burl Ind .75e	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Burr Brn .60	59	28¼	28	28	

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Callah Mng	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Camb Sh Gl .40	1	15	15	15	
Camp Soup 2.20	76	79	78½	78½	-¼
Can Dry 1	2	21	21	21	
Cdn Pac 1.50	4	19½	19¼	19¼	-¼
Carrier Cp	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Case Pf	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Case J I	11	32¼	32	32	
Caterp Trac 1	14	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Celanese 1.60	4	25	25	25	
Celotex .250	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Cenco In .50e	1	35¾	34¾	34¾	-¼
Cent Hkd 1.60	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Cent Soya 1.60	1	40¾	39¾	39¾	-¼
Cerro Cp 1.80	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Cert-teed .60	36	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cessna Air 1	11	27¾	27¼	27¼	-¼
Champ Spark	28	28¾	28¼	28¼	-¼
ChesAOh 4	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Ch M SP Pac	1	27	27	27	
Chi&NW pf	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Chi Pneu Pf 1.20a	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chi RI Pac 1.05e	8	15¾	15¼	15¼	-¼
Chrysler 1	16	37¾	36¾	36¾	-¼
Cities Ser 2.60	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Clev Elec 2	24	47	46¾	46¾	
Clev Graph .40	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Clev Cliffs 1.08	4	40¾	39¾	39¾	-¼
Coca Cola 1.80	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Colg Pal 1.20a	36	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Collins Rad	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Colo Fuel	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Colum Gas 1.10	14	25	25	25	
Colum Gas Pf 1.25	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Comml Cred 1.60	17	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Comml Sol .60b	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Comw Ed 1.20b	19	41¾	41¼	41¼	-¼
Con Edis 3	31	51¾	51¼	51¼	-¼
Con Elec 1.60	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Con Nat Gas 1.20	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Consum Pw 1.40	7	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Container .90	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Cont Can 2.40	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Cont Ins 2.20b	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Cont Mot 1.10	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont Oil 1.60a	19	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Contr Data	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Corn Pd 1.30	16	45¾	45¼	45¼	-¼
Corn Prd 1.20	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Crow Coll 1.62f	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Crucible 1.80b	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Crus Stl .80	14	13¾	13	13	
Cuban Ps .65a	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Curtis Pub	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Curtiss Wr 1	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	

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Dan Riv .80	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Davco	51	13¾	13¼	13¼	-¼
Deere & Rec 1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Deere 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Del & Hud 90e	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Dent Sup 1a	7	25	24¾	24¾	
Det Ed 1.20	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Det Edis 2	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Det Mtr Cp 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Disney .40b	5	25¾	25	25	
Dis Seag 1.20a	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Dome M .20	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Doug Aire 1.12f	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Dow Chem 1.40	10	48	48	48	
Dresr Ind 1.20	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	
du Pont 4.50	10	201	199¾	199¾	-1¼
Dynam Am	16	11¾	11¼	11¼	-¼

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East Air L	11	17¾	17¼	17¼	
East G&F 1.60	10	39¾	39	39	-¼
East Kod 3.20	24	106¾	105¾	105¾	-¾
Eaton Mfg 1.80	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
El Banda .10	18	2¾	2¾	2¾	
ElAMot .16e	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elmer El .80	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Emer Rad .30t	1	8	8	8	
End John	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
End Rice	43	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Evans Pd	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Exchamptn 1.20	1				

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Fair Cam .50b	60	46¾	44	44	-2¾
Fair Hiller	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fansteel .80	16	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed Dept Sts 1	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Fed Pwr Corp 1	4	32	32	32	
Ferro Cp 1.60	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Firestone 1.80	16	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fla Pwr 1.62f	13	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Flintkote .60e	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fla P&L 1.20	5	69¾	69¼	69¼	-¼
Food Fair .90	4	21¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
FMC Cp .80	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Ford Mot 1.80	25	42¾	41¾	41¾	-¼
Fore Dup .20a	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fost Wheel 1b	2	25¾	24¾	24¾	-1¼
Freept Sul 1.20	15	31¾	30¾	30¾	-¾
Frueh Tra 1.20	1	21¾	20¾	21	+¼

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Gamble Sk 1.20	8	35¾	35	35	-¾
Gardner-Den 2	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	-¼
GenAccept 1b	101	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Cigar 1.20	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Dynam	20	55¾	55	55	-¾
Gen Elec 2	46	66¾	66¼	66¼	-¼
Gen Fds 1.80	4	71¾	71	71	-¾
Gen Mills 1.20	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Gen Motors 2a	20	53¾	53¾	53¾	-¼
GenPrec 1.20	1	24	24	24	
Gen Pub Sv .39e	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
Gen Pub Ut 1.20b	16	32¾	31¾	31¾	
Gen Refrac 1.20	2	24	24	24	
Gen Tel & El .76	87	19¾	19¼	19¼	-¼
Gen Tire 1.40	16	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Gerber Prod 1	1	46	46	46	-¼
Gn Fac Cshl	36	33¾	33¼	33¼	-¼
Getty Oil	20	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Gillette 1.10a	7	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Glen Ald .50	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	-¼
Goodrich 2.20	19	38	37¾	37¾	-¼
Goodyear 1.60	41	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Grace Co .90	51	51	50¾	50¾	-¼
Grand Un .60b	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Gran C Stl 1.40	14	22¾	22¾	22¾	-¼
Gt A&P Tea .65	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	-¼
Gt No Ry 3	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	-¾
Gt W Fin 1.75t	32	15¾	15¼	15¼	-¼

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Hayden N .80	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hoff Elect	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Homestk 1.60a	11	54	53¾	53¾	-¼
Hooker Ch 1	9	39¾	39¼	39¼	-¼
Household 1.40	9	39¾	39	39	
Houst L&P 1.60	6	99	98¾	98¾	-¼
Howe Sd .371	43	14	13¾	13¾	
Hupp Cp .10	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	+1⁄16

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Ideal Cem .80	4	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Ill Cent 2	4	34¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Ing Rand 3a	20	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Inland Stl 1.60	28	35¾	34¾	35¼	
Interlak 1.10	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int BusMch 3	100	356	351¼	351¼	-3¾
Int Harv 2.40	15	45¾	45¼	45¼	-¼
Int Hold 1.60	6	40¾	40	40	-¼
Int Nick 1.60	41	54¾	54¼	54¼	-¾
Int Nick 1.60	11	13¾	12¾	12¾	
Int Packer 1.05	29	34¾	34¼	34¼	-¼
Int Paper 1.05b	29	34¾	36¾	36¾	-¼
Int Tel & Tel 1	13	36¾	36¼	36¼	-¼

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Kaiser Al .90	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	-¼
Kaye Roth .40a	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Kellogg 2	8	51¾	51¼	51¼	
Kennecott 2.57b	13	61¾	65¼	65¼	-1¼
Kern Co Ld 2.40	20	65¾	65¼	65¼	-¼
Kerr McGee .80	20	33	32¾	32¾	
Kimb Clk 3	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Kresge. Sft 1.50e	14	22¾	22	22	
Kress. Bft .25g	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	

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Lehigh C&N .25r	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Lehigh Pac 2	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
LOF Glass 2.60	6	47	46¾	46¾	-¼
Lib McNAL .621	14	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Ling Al Pw 1	14	65¾	64¾	64¾	-¾
Lionel	116	56¾	55	55	-1¾
Lock Aire 1.20	50	48¾	47¾	47¾	-¾
Loew's Thea 1	30	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Lone S Cem 1	3	17	17	17	
Lone Star Gas 1	3	21	21	21	
Long Isl&L 1.60	6	46¾	46	46	-¼
Lorillard 2.50	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	-¼
Lukens Stl 1.05e	2	34	34	34	-¼

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Mack Trk 1.80	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¼
Madison Fd 2.75e	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Mad S Gar	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Magn Cp 1.60b	18	41	40¾	40¾	-¼
Marine Mid 1b	16	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Marquette 1.60	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Martin M 1	44	21¾	21	21	-¼
Masco Scr 1.20	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
McDon Air 1	34	53¾	53¼	53¼	
McGraw H 1.70	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Merck 1.60	28	66	65¾	66	
Merr Chap 1	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Middle St Ut 1.10	9	31¾	31¼	31¼	-¼
Miner & Ch .60	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Minn M&M	39	48¾	47¾	47¾	-¾
MinnMoPw .80	39	48¾	47¾	47¾	-¾
Minn P&L 1.40	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Mo Pac A 2.40	2	43¾	43	43	
Monsanto 1.60a	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Monsan Ch 1b	23	45¾	43¾	43¾	
Mont Ward 1.40	23	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Mont Ward 1	25	26¾	26	26	-¼
Motorola 1.80t	49	101	99¾	99¾	-1¾
Motorola 1	12	55¾	54	54¾	

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Nat Bisc 1.80	29	37¾	36¾	36¾	-1
Nat Can .377	29	12¾	12¾	12¾	
N Cash Reg 1.20	40	74¾	73¾	73¾	-¾
Nat Dairy 2.20	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Nat Distill 1.20	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Nat Gen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Gyps 2b	19	36	35¾	35¾	-¼
Nat Lead 2.25a	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Nat Steel 1.60	4	28	28	28	
Nat Tea 1.20	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
NY Central	22	22¾	22¼	22¼	-¼
NY ChASt. 2	9	37¾	37¾	37¾	
NY Air Br 1.80	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	
NorfaW 4a	2	86¾	85½	85½	
No Am Av 1.20	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
No Am Coal	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
No Am Phil	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
No Am Rock 1	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Northern Pac 1	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Nwst Airlin .80	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Norwich Ph 1a	1	34	34	34	

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Ohio Edis 1.70	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Ohio Matt 2	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Ohio Oil 2.40	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Olin Math 1.20	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Outb Mar .60	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Owens Ill 2.50	6	73¾	73¼	73¼	
Oxford Pap 1.20	1	30¾	30	30	-¼

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Pac Cas 1.20	11	28¾	28	28¼	+¼
Pac G&E 1	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Packaging .20e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
PanAW Air .80	11	17¾	17	17	
Param Pict 2	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Parke Da 1a	21	20	19¾	19¾	
Penick & F 1	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	



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HOWITZER ON WHEELS — The first production model of TL85EL self-propelled 105mm howitzer has rolled out of the Cleveland Cadillac tank plant. The lightweight, amphibious vehicle carries a crew of five. The cab rotates 360 degrees and the howitzer can be elevated 75 degrees. Mounted above the commander's cupola is a 50-caliber machine gun.

Students Quit 'Corrupting' Science Class

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four San Francisco state college students have quit a geology course because they contend the views of its professor undermined their religious beliefs.

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The students, not identified, quit because Dr. York Mandra said the earth could not have been completely covered with water at any one time. The statement was made during a lecture on Noah and the ark.

The Golden Gater, a school newspaper, quoted both sides in the controversy.

"They're corruptors. They want to twist us with their so-called facts until we accept nothing on faith," one student was quoted.

Dr. Mandra said he regretted the resignation of the students and added:

"We're not interested in pushing dogma. But it's important for students to know why scientists think as they do, important to give the truth.

"And when the truth is known, religion and science are definitely found to be compatible."

Chiropractors Lose Vertebrae Battle

PARIS (AP) — An appeal by French chiropractors for the legal right to manipulate vertebrae was denied yesterday.

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A high French court ruled that the public health minister had not exceeded his authority in decreeing two years ago that work on vertebrae and dislocations should be done only by medical doctors.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

In the late days of auction and the early days of contract Walter Malowan of New York was among the great players. Today, although he is more than 80 years old he still holds his own at rubber bridge at the Regency Club.



JACOBY

Walter's specialty is bidding and making no-trump games. Sometimes his contracts are sound, sometimes they are put together with nothing but hope as in this case.

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If Walter had said only one diamond to the opening club bid the chances are that game would never have been bid, and if West had opened a heart game would never had been made, but West made a normal opening lead of the five of spades.

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East played the jack and the average declarer would have won with the queen, cashed four clubs and the ace of diamonds and tried the diamond finesse. West would win with the queen and lead a heart, whereupon the average declarer would complain about his luck and deal the next hand.

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Walter had a better idea. He won with the ace, not the queen. He led a diamond to dummy's ace, returned a diamond and finessed the jack. West was in with the queen and at this point the defense could cash four spades and five hearts, but West wasn't using mirrors. He led the four of spades!

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This gave Walter 10 tricks, game and rubber.

♥♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	Double	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 10 8 6 ♥K 9 8 7 ♦3 ♣K 3 2
What do you do?

A—Pass. There is temptation to bid two spades, but you should resist.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You pass. West bids two diamonds and North and East pass. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

	NORTH	19
	♠ 9 6 3	
	♥ J 8 2	
	♦ A 7 2	
	♣ A K Q 8	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ K 10 8 5 4		♠ J 7 2
♥ K 6		♥ A Q 10 9 3
♦ Q 10 4		♦ 8 6
♣ 10 6 2		♣ 9 4 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q	
	♥ 7 5 4	
	♦ K J 9 5 3	
	♣ J 7 5	

Both vulnerable

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 5

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Excellent for dealing with women, and for selling products which appeal to women. In personal life, strive for greater DOMESTIC satisfaction. Stimulating evening indicated.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Excellent day for personal appearances, interviews. Impress tonight with wit, humor, ability to follow difficult train of thought. Rest this afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Diplomacy, beauty, understanding and love featured today. You may have to slow your pace so others can "keep up." Don't go so fast that you miss fine points of places, persons.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Studies, feelings experienced in past days begin to crystallize. You are able to perceive true meanings. You begin to "know" persons you always felt were mysterious. Creativity remains high.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Can be banner day for entertaining and being entertained. You are happy because challenges become excitement. New enterprise could lead to meeting fascinating new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): Experiment, progress, move forward. Fine night for attending theater, dining out, entertaining friends. Be willing to listen; accept new ideas. Many of your hopes fulfilled if you are flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good opportunity to make professional contacts. Read newspaper so you are aware of current events. Tonight you can impress with knowledgable discussion. Stay alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Pay heed to intuition. Judgement regarding minor crisis apt to be on the button. Take long-range view. Concentrate on POTENTIAL in mind for future. Keep rather than worry about minor details.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Attention focused on monetary affairs and financial condition of partners or associates. Key is CONCENTRATION. Perceive money-making answers by knowing the real facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Transactions conducted today are apt to lead to many changes. Best to wait, if you're forced to act, be as practical. If you are forced to take action, do so with utmost course of RESERVATIONS.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Today fine for self-expression, pursuit of creative endeavors. Need not be for being restricted or for trying to perform unpleasant tasks. Stress on pleasure, travel, entertainment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be with younger people. Avoid those who do not want to be confined by the facts. Keep your own mind open for changes, greater opportunities. Very good for new hobby.

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IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . you are sympathetic to problems of others, you are musically inclined. You have tremendous amount of intellectual curiosity.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Theaters, places of amusement are up in news. Could be some misunderstandings due to early, erroneous reports.

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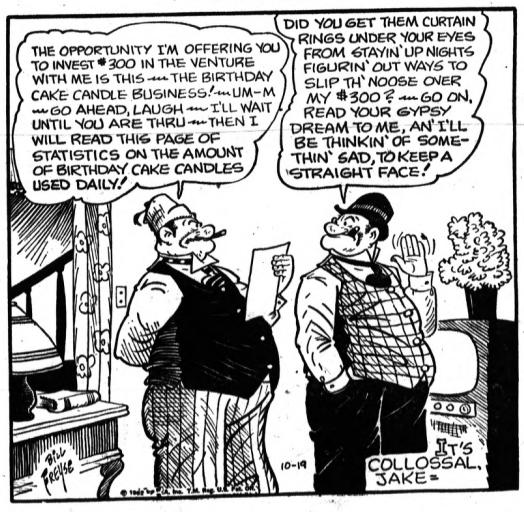
OUR ANCESTORS By Quincy



"Look, Ben, you'd better invent something that's a failure, for tax deduction purposes!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DRIFT MARLO By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ALLEY OOP By V. T Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



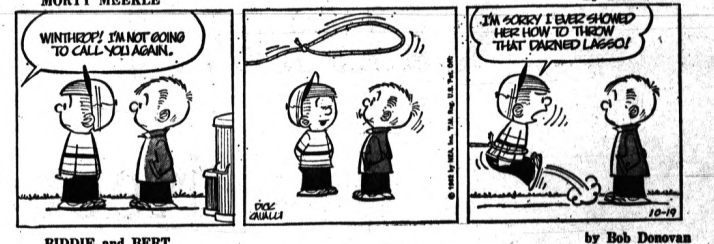
THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert



NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE By Dick Cavalli



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Going Hunting?

Need . . . . .

Guns–Boots–Shells–Traps–Clothes

Boats–Trailers–Used Car–Dogs–Tents

Sleeping Bags–Canoes–Life Insurance–Bow and Arrows

Then Check the WANT ADS in THE PONTIAC PRESS

Waterford Unit Resolves Dispute

Board Firm on School-Bus Issue

By JOE MULLEN

A sympathetic but unyielding Waterford Township Board of Education last night resolved a disputed school bus issue concerning students attending Pierce Junior High School.

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The board stood firm on its policy not to provide bus transportation for pupils living within a mile and a half from the school.

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But it promised full cooperation of the school system in determining whether border line cases qualified.

A group of some 20 parents from the Drayton Plains area were present at the regular monthly board meeting to elaborate on the dispute that erupted last week when 20 youngsters were taken off Bus No. 54.

Acting Superintendent of Schools James DenHerder explained then that service was discontinued to those who lived inside the distance specified by policy.

DenHerder added that the system does supply transportation to some youngsters living within this limitation providing the bus is not overloaded.

HAD BEEN OVERLOADED

He said that Bus No. 54 which has a capacity for 65 children had been carrying from 85 to 90.

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Edwin P. Hobbs entered college in 1931.

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Thirty-one years and five schools later he boasts a bachelor of arts degree.

Hobbs, 53, started work toward a degree at Central YMCA College in Chicago in 1931.

Then he attended Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss., before job responsibilities and World War II service interrupted his studies.

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He worked in some other college hours after the war, but speeded up his schooling at the University of Tulsa after he came here with the Veterans Administration in 1958.

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This spring Hobbs got his degree and said, "I plan to take a long vacation from textbooks."

Drive Compact Auto With Plenty of Head

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Sign on the back window of a Model A coupe in downtown Salina:

"1931 compact."

Crafty Indians Stung Dutch

New World's First Realty Swindle in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The first real estate swindle in the New World probably was the sale of Manhattan Island to Peter Minuit by the Canarsie Indians.

In 1636, when Minuit was sent to direct New Netherlands, he had orders to legalize the occupancy of areas where the Dutch East India Co. already had established trading posts.

Since a few Dutch settlers were living on the lower tip of Manhattan, Minuit met with a group of Indians and gave them muskets, coats, knives, glass beads, etc., valued at 60 guilders ($24) in exchange for the land.

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However, the Indians were Canarsies from Long Island. When the owners of Manhattan — the Weckquasgeeks — returned from a hunting trip, Minuit had to make a similar agreement with them.

John Bruce, real estate authority for a chemical company dug up this bit of Manhattan history when his company built the roof of a new Manhattan hotel — for which a land parcel of 60,800 square feet cost $5 million.

Youth Walks Miles to Get Back to Mom

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — When a teen-ager ran away one night from a lakeside boys' camp for delinquents, Kentucky welfare officials searched vainly for him for two days.

Then, shoes torn and feet blistered, the boy showed up 225 miles away at his much stricter former training institution.

"Hi, mom," he told a house parent. "I've come back home."

Officials let him stay.

Baseball Teams Draw Straw for Girl Player

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Ann Hunt is a star shortstop on the Junior Boys Baseball League at Mayfield. "She hits better than most of the boys," says recreation director Bob Pay.

Ann was invited to play after participating in preseason workouts. The teams drew straws for her.

Bishops Become 'Sheep' in Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Being a bishop in Rome these days is a lot different than being a bishop back in the home diocese.

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For one thing, it's more commonplace. There are 2,700 Roman Catholic prelates — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops — assembled in Rome for the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

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"Each of us is just one of many here," said Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Md. "It's providing some new experiences."

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"A bunch of shepherds become sheep," remarked Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., with a laugh.

The bishops load into buses to get to and from hotels.

They wait in line at lunch counters and newsstands.

They pack into corridors and through doorways getting to and from meeting rooms.

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They stand, in cassock and cap, waving for cabs.

They move along the narrow sidewalks, sometimes stepping into the street for walking room, dodging Rome's frantic traffic along with the Italian people and the tourists.

They stand on street corners, chatting with acquaintances, passerby and peddlers.

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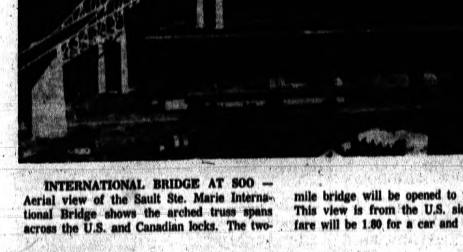
Archbishop Shehan said most bishops seem to be enjoying the novelty.

"It's like a reunion," Bishop Helmsing said. "Every time you turn around, someone is shouting at you that you haven't seen in years."



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INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE AT SOO — Aerial view of the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge shows the arched truss spans across the U.S. and Canadian locks. The two-mile bridge will be opened to traffic Oct. 31. This view is from the U.S. side. Round trip fare will be 1.60 for a car and all passengers.

Death Notices

ADAMS, OCTOBER 18, 1962, DON-ald, beloved husband of Alice Adams; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams; dear brother of Robert L., Ar-thur J., Clarence E. and Dennis R. Adams, Mrs. Iris Adams, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Mrs. Thelma Sudderth and Mrs. Mel-vin (Carol) Wright; dear son-in-law of Mrs. William Proud; funeral service will be held Sat-urday, October 20, at 1 p.m. at the Oasis of Our Lady Chapel, Dren-thon Plains, under the auspices of the Walter Fraser Post American Legion No. 1000. Interment in Oakwood Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements will be in charge of the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

CRAWFORD, OCTOBER 17, 1962, Thomas A., 664 Long Point Lake, Orion; age 79; beloved husband of Frances Lee Crawford; beloved father of Mrs. Harry (Mary Ann) Ford; dear father of Julie, Larry and Leslie Crawford; dear brother of Mrs. Nora Cole and Mrs. Vera Meder; dear grandson of Eddy Crawford. Recitation of the Rosary will be today at 8 p.m. at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 20, at 10 a.m. at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford with Thomas Lynch officiating. Interment in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mr. Crawford will be in state at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

CROSS, OCTOBER 18, 1962, RAY-mond S., 641 N. Opdyke Rd., age 69; beloved husband of Mary J. Cross; dear father of Ray J. Cross; also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Cross will lie in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

DUNHAM, OCTOBER 17, 1962, Vida W., 320 Paul Street Ave., San Carlos, Calif., formerly of Pon-tiac; age 64; beloved wife of Clyde Dunham; beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna Pelham; dear sister of John Dunham; dear sister of Lloyd Farley. Funeral service was held today. White Chapel, San Carlos, California. Interment in Alta Mesita Memorial Park, Palo Alto, California.

MALLORY, OCTOBER 17, 1962, Herbert C., 54, Arcadia Court, age 67; beloved husband of Julia Mallory; dear father of Mary Ann to the Conrad Funeral Home, Gallatin, Penn., for service and burial Monday, October 22. Ar-rangements were by the Huntoon Funeral Home.

MERO, OCTOBER 17, 1962, FRANK E., 690 Primrose Ave., age 68; beloved husband of Davidina (Dee) Mero; dear father of Mrs. Ma-mie Sandvik, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, Mrs. Rose Moseley and Mrs. Allen Dean. Funeral service will be held Saturday, Octo-ber 20 at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Fu-neral Home. Arrangements for interment in White Chapel Ceme-tery. Mr. Mero will lie in state at the More Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

PENNY, OCTOBER 17, 1962, James E., 1658 Gideon Drive, age 67; beloved husband of Evon Penny; dear father of Mrs. Jean-nin G. Heiber Jr., Mrs. Richard Dockstader and James E. Penny; dear brother of Mrs. Charlotte Albright. Private funeral service will be held Saturday, October 20, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Waterford Center Cemetery. Mr. Penny will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. The family request no floral contributions.

PERKINS, OCTOBER 18, 1962, Emma M., 4070 Bluebird, in Commerce Township; age 67; be-loved wife of Glenn Perkins; dear mother of Mrs. Charlotte Ni-les, Mrs. Clifford Redman, Mrs. J. Olga Lake, Mrs. Gertrude Walter, Vern, and Orlin Perkins; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Fu-neral service will be held Sat-urday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Walled Lake with Rev. Karl Fitzpatrick officiating. In-terment in Oakland Hills Memo-rial Gardens Cemetery, Novi. Mrs. Perkins will lie in state at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

BARKADI-NAGY, OCTOBER 18, 1962, Istvan, 338 S. Marshall, age 67, beloved husband of Mrs. Barkadi-Nagy; also survived by one sister. Funeral service will be held Monday, October 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with Rev. Galen Hershey officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Barkadi-Nagy will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

SHOEMAKER, OCTOBER 19, 1962, Ida O., 34 Seneca St., age 70; beloved wife of Lewis J. Shoe-maker; dear mother of Mrs. Ida O. Turner and Roland T. Chamberlain; dear step-mother of Mrs. Irene Wallin; also sur-vived by six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, October 22 at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. Arnold J. Kuhn officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Shoemaker will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel of the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

WILSON, OCTOBER 17, 1962, SCO-tia J., 5150 Cheyenne St., age 86; dear mother of Mrs. Alice Wil-liams and Mrs. Marie Acker; also survived by two grandchil-dren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 20, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Fu-neral Home with Rev. E. F. Deneff officiating. Interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Mrs. Wilson will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

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—BOX REPLIES—

At 10 a.m. Today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

20, 37, 58, 79, 81, 85, 88, 91, 93, 101.

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Waterford Unit Resolves Dispute

Board Firm on School-Bus Issue

By JOE MULLEN

A sympathetic but unyielding Waterford Township Board of Education last night resolved a disputed school bus issue concerning students attending Pierce Junior High School.

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The board stood firm on its policy not to provide bus transportation for pupils living within a mile and a half from the school.

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But it promised full cooperation of the school system in determining whether border line cases qualified.

A group of some 20 parents from the Drayton Plains area were present at the regular monthly board meeting to elaborate on the dispute that erupted last week when 20 youngsters were taken off Bus No. 54.

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MACHINE S—DAY
U. S. Treasury Department—
Internal Revenue Service
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
October 19, 1962

Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the following described property has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Gerald Slater, 1230 Motor Mart Auto Mall, 1230 Motor Mart Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, and/or Gerald and Agnes Slater, 1230 Motor Mart Drive, Pontiac, Michigan.

Description of property:
Lot # 1: Automotive vacuum cleaner and tube, 25 horsepower.
Lot # 2. Two side brushes.
Lot # 3. Blower fan.
Lot # 4. Two mitting tanks.
Lot # 5. Conveyor belt.
Lot # 6. Two wash tubs and wringers.
Lot # 7. Two radio and cab chairs.
Lot # 8. Maytag washing machine.
Lot # 9. Four 4-tube fluorescent lights.
Lot #10. Mahogany desk.
Lot #11. 400 lb. drum of body soap.
Lot #12. Signature vacuum cleaner and tube, 5 horsepower.
Lot #13. Mahogany desk.
Lot #14. Rod hot water heater.
Lot #15. Rheem water softener.
Lot #16. Wheel barrel.
Lot #17. Electric sander and polisher.
Lot #18. National cash register and metal stand.
Lot #19. Wooden desk, six wooden chairs and two wooden tables.
Lot #20. Vinyl floor covering.
Lot #21. Coca Cola soft drink dispenser and container.
Lot #22. Miscellaneous tools and equipment.

The property will be offered for sale at public auction at the above location. Only the right, title, and interest of Gerald and Agnes Slater, and/or Motor Mart Auto Wash and/or Motor Mart Auto Wash in and to the property will be offered for sale.

The terms of payment will be payment in full upon acceptance of the highest bid, without regard to the amount of such bid. Payment is to be made in cash, certified check, postal or bank money order.

HENRY A. WILLIAMSON JR.
Revenue Officer
October 19, 1962

LEGAL NOTICE—
Charter No. 11739 Reserve District No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Community National Bank of Pontiac
In the State of Michigan, at the close of business on September 28, 1962. Published in accordance with call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 13,088,569.83
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	27,975,470.86
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	10,882,002.21
Corporate stocks (including Federal Reserve stock in Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)	217,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $6,501.77 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)	46,659,700.80
Bank premises owned, furniture and fixtures	2,178,624.89
	900,200.88
	2,477,825.70
Real estate owned other than bank premises	100,000.00
Other assets	514,551.90
Total Assets	$130,721,999.17

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	61,092,046.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	47,567,319.43
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	2,602,553.49
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	17,304,022.72
Deposits of banks	1,360,837.27
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,003,313.76
Total deposits $130,826,199.93
(a) Total demand deposits ... 80,918,944.30
(b) Total time and savings deposits ... 84,505,351.15
Other liabilities	3,593,974.78
Total Liabilities	$112,117,470.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par ... 3,625,000.00	3,625,000.00
Surplus	3,625,000.00
Undivided profits	521,653.11
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	232,885.66
Total Capital Accounts	8,104,438.76
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$130,221,909.11

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	3,661,666.77

I, C. McLeod, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. M. McLEOD
Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A. C. GIRARD
E. E. KOBER
H. W. HOFFMEISTER
Directors
October 19, 1962

PUBLIC SALE
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October 19 and 19, 1962

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October 19 and 19, 1962

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Employer not contacted
Counseling free
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Pontiac's oldest and largest budget assistance company.
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Arrange to pay all your bills and small weekly payment.
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114 W. Huron FE 5-8281

Funeral Directors 4

C. J. GODHARDT FUNERAL Home, Keego Harbor, Ph. 682-6200

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Cemetery Lots 4-A

ONE LOT, PERRY MT. PARK Cemetery, near the Mausoleum. $400. FE 4-2495.

Personals 4-B

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a sitter, call Mrs. Hall, FE 2-5125 after 5 p.m. Or if so desired will pick up and bring home.

DAINTY MAID SUPPLIES. 726 Menominee. FE 5-7909.

BIRTHDAY THIS DATE. October 19, 1962. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Signed, Edward R. Mitchell, 41 E. Beverly. Pontiac, Mich.

Lost and Found 5

BIRD HUNTERS: $50 REWARD FOR information of my pointer, markings, brown head, white between eyes, saddle on shoulders, brown spot root of tail. call FE 2-6707.

FOUND — ON PONTIAC RD. 7 Dachshunds. Ot. 3-4899.

LOST—LADIES HAMILTON WHITE watch. Food Fair at Miracle Mile Shopping Center. FE 2-6612. reward.

LOST OR STRAYED: MALE Chihuahua, tan. Reward. Vicinity of Meadow Brook Hall. Night St., Rochester. Call FE 2-1402.

LOST: SATURDAY, LADY'S WHITE gold Bulova wrist watch. Reward. FE 5-9686.

LOST — LADIES' GOLD WATCH Vicinity Pontiac Mall. FE 4-0407.

PLACED A SUITCASE IN '53 OR '54 Ford in Estates at Drayton Plains Hosp. Would the person owning this car call FE 4-8004.

TOY POM TERRIER, WHITE WITH some markings. FE 4-7017.

Help Wanted Male 6

A-1 TRIM MAN FOR COMPLETE auto upholstery repair. EM 3-7191.

ARE YOU RETIRED
We can use several retired men to work a few hours each day. Apply in person. 465 Saginaw.

AFTER 6 P.M.
Must have 2 men to work 3 hours per evening. Salary plus bonus. Must be neat appearing and good with cars. Start interviewing immediately for full time man. For information call Mr. Green, OR 3-6000, 5-9 p.m.

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APPRENTICE PROFESSIONAL fashion open. Kendale's. 45 W. Huron.

Blood Donors Needed
FE 4-0961
85 lb possible or 2lb negative
9 to 4 Mon., Tues. Wed., Thurs.
Detroit Blood Service

BARBER SHOP PORTER, STEADY, sober, good job, for good shire Leader, 1803 Baldwin Avenue, Birmingham.

BAR, FULL TIME AND PART TIME bartender. Apply immediately in person only at 93 Pleasant Restaurant, 1 mile south of Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

BOOKKEEPER FOR RESIDENTIAL real estate office in Pontiac area. Write Schmiedeberg and Novack CPAs, 16915 James Couzens, Det. 35, Mich. Stating salary and experience.

BOOKKEEPER AND COLLECTOR, must be experienced. See Tony, Downey Used Cars, 22 Auburn Ave.

DELIVERY BOY OVER 18, HONEST and reliable. Friday eve. and Sat. Phone after 3 p.m. OL 2-5311.

CARPENTER, MASONS AND helpers to sub-contract work. 107 W. Montcalm.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT MUST be experienced in lubrication and minor repairs, good pay. Apply Simcox Station, Telegraph and Maple Rd.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE salesman for part time work on sales floor for GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP, 81 W. Huron.

EXPERIENCED MEAT COUNTER man, part time. Apply in person. Western Food Center, 706 W. Huron.

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The Culligan Water Conditioning Co. factory branch at Pontiac is entering into an expansion program in the Oakland County area. Applications are now being taken for sales engineers. Those selected will be given thorough training and leads furnished. Join the ever growing water conditioning organization in the area and start a profitable career selling in this fast and growing industry. Pick up the phone, dial FE 4-1566, and say "Hey Culligan Man, I'd like a personal confidential interview."

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Help Wanted Male 6

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Need two ambitious married men, 25-45 years, to train for work in Pontiac area. Average $117 up weekly. Applicants must have car and neat appearance for personal interview. Phone FE 2-5500.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN, 20-30, for assignment in refrigeration plant, must be reliable and ready to assume responsibility. Must be neat appearing and good appearance required. Apply at Capital Tire, 3260 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

MAN FOR DRY CLEANING ROUTE. Apply 4495 Highland Lake Rd.

MEN 18-25 YEARS OF AGE. HIGH School Graduate, for gas station attendant. Must be fill in or delivery man and tire changing. Training Program with chance for position in sales if qualified. Pressstone Store — 146 W. Huron. Ing for Zahnow.

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Help Wanted Female 7

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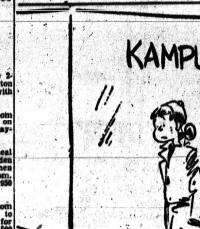

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4-DOOR LeSABRE SEDAN with power steering, power brakes, Ty-o-matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, easy eye glass and a one-owner. Real sharp and low mileage.

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1961 Cadillac $3450
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With a tu-tone finish, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls!
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With radio, heater, automatic transmission. White with a red interior!
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Galaxie 500
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Impala Sport Coupe
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'59 PLYMOUTH
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Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 50—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) News
(4) M Squad
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)
(9) Popeye (Cont.)
(56) American Economy
6:20 (2) Editorial, Sports
6:25 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News
(7) News
(9) William Tell
(56) Writers of Today
6:40 (4) Sports
6:45 (4) News
(7) News, Weather, Sports
7:00 (2) Everglades
(4) Auto Show Preview
(7) Tightrope
(9) Sir Francis Drake
(56) Of Poets and Poetry
7:30 (2) Rawhide
(4) International Showtime
(7) Gallant Men
(4) At the Zoo
(9) Movie — "The Big Punch." (1948) Murder charge unites small-town minister and professional boxer. Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell, Gordon MacRae, Mary Stuart.
(56) Your Marriage
8:00 (2) Rawhide (Cont.)
(4) Showtime (Cont.)
(7) Gallant Men
(9) Movie (Cont.)
(56) Turn of the Century
8:30 (2) Route 66
(4) Sing Along with Mitch
(7) Flintstones
(9) Movie (Cont.)
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (2) Route 66 (Cont.)
(4) Sing Along (Cont.)
(7) I'm Dickens—He's Fenster
(9) Tommy Ambrose
9:30 (2) Third Man
(4) Don't Call Me Charlie
(7) 77 Sunset Strip
(9) Four Just Men
(56) Age of Kings
10:00 (2) King of Diamonds
(4) Jack Paar
(7) 77 Sunset Strip (Cont.)
(9) News
10:15 (9) Weather
10:20 (9) Telescope UAW
10:30 (2) Eyewitness
(4) Jack Paar (Cont.)
(7) Shannon
(9) Country Hoedown
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) Movie — "Blood on the Sun." (1945) American editor of a Tokyo newspaper dares to print story of Japan's plans for world conquest. James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney.
11:10 (7) News, Sports
11:15 (2) Sports
(4) Weather
11:20 (2) Weather
(4) Sports
(7) Weather
11:25 (2) Movie—1. "Viva Zapata." (1952) Legend of the Mexican hero Zapata, who protested seizure of land by government. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters. 2. "Destination Murder." (1950) Girl tries to help apprehend gangsters who murdered her father. Joyce MacKenzie, Stanley Clements.
(7) Movie — 1. "The Young Don't Cry." (1957) Teenager in Georgia orphanage befriends escaped convict. Sal Mineo, James Whitmore, J. Carrol Naish. 2. "Son of Frankenstein." (1939) Crazed shepherd uses Frankenstein monster for revenge. Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill.
11:30 (4) Tonight Show

SATURDAY MORNING

7:05 (2) Meditations
7:10 (2) On the Farm Front
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (2) Spunky and Tadpole
(4) Farm Report
8:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
(4) Diver Dan
8:30 (2) B'wana Don
(4) Heckle and Jeckle
(7) Crusade for Christ
9:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Rural Newsreel
9:30 (4) Ruff and Reddy
(7) House of Fashions
9:55 (9) Billboard
10:00 (2) Junior Auction
(4) (Color) Shari Lewis
(9) Cartoons
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) (Color) King Leonardo
(7) Kookie Kat
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(4) Fury
(7) Make a Face
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(4) Magic Midway
(7) Top Cat

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Country Calendar
12:30 (2) Alvin
(4) Exploring
(7) Allakazam
(9) Home Fair
1:00 (2) Movie — "China Sky." (1945) Chinese guerrillas battle against Japanese invasion. Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew, Anthony Quinn.
(4) Journey
(7) My Friend Flicka
(9) Canadian College Football
1:30 (4) Mr. Wizard
(7) Action Theater
2:00 (4) Ripcord
2:15 (2) Main Event
2:30 (4) Captain Gallant
(7) Starlit Stairway
2:45 (2) Football Preview
3:00 (4) Touchdown
(7) Junior Sports Club
3:15 (2) Football: Air Force vs. Oregon
3:30 (4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Wrestling
(9) Dr. Hudson
4:00 (9) Kingfisher Cove
4:30 (7) News
(9) Wrestling
4:45 (7) Sports
5:00 (4) George Pierrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
5:30 (9) Abbott and Costello

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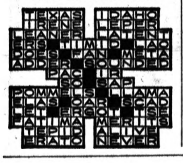

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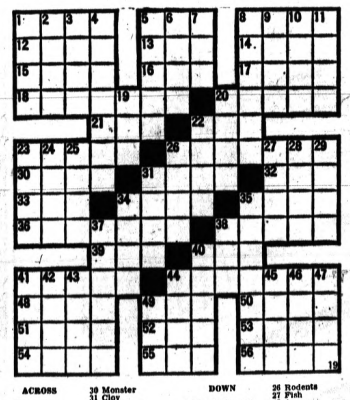

ACROSS

1 Hibernating animal
6 Tiger
8 Predatory animal
12 Observes
13 Ira
14 Boat vessel
15 Slide
16 Honey-maker
17 Bed
18 Washington
20 Irritated
21 Anger
22 Nocturnal animal
23 Diurnal
25 Lives
30 Monster
31 Cloy
32 Exist
33 Falsehood
34 Specks
35 Glance over
36 Tenants
38 Visitor
39 Soak flax
40 Beetle
41 Oriental ruler
42 Vocalizers
46 Griffon
48 College degrees
49 Wicked
51 Redact
52 Pass
53 Divan
54 Observes
55 Bow)
56 Seethe

DOWN

1 "Good Queen"
2 Feminine suffix
3 Continent
4 Snake
5 Wire
6 Avers
7 Golf device
8 North American elk
9 Spoken
10 Parasites
11 Ran away
18 Attempt
19 Dymolish
22 Wagers
23 Puppet
24 Exchange premium
26 Rodents
27 Fish
28 Ages
29 Dispatched
30 Kind
34 Horned ruminant
35 Pronoun
37 Salutes
38 Weapon
40 Buffalo
41 Monkeys
43 Style
44 Great Lake
44 Wise
45 Saachanallan cry
47 Prevalent
47 Bridge term
49 Contemptful exclamation
50 Enraged

TV Features

By United Press International

THE GALLANT MEN, 7:30 p.m. (7). Sergeant tries to prove himself equal of his brother, a captain.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2). Downtrodden stock clerk who has telephone romance with mysterious voice is ridiculed by coworkers.

I'M DICKENS . . . HE'S FENSTER, 9 p.m. (7). Harry Dickens is full of advice when Arch Fenster announces he has selected girl to be his bride. Unfortunately, several of Arch's other female acquaintances put in appearances.

JACK PAAR, 10 p.m. (4). Scheduled guests include Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Jayne Mansfield, Zsa Zsa Gabor, comedian Woody Allen and Harlem Magicians basketball team. (Color).

'TV' Policeman Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Barney Ruditsky, 64, a former New York policeman whose career inspired a television series, died Thursday of a heart attack. Ruditsky retired from the New York detective force in 1941 after 20 years and wrote a book which became the basis of a television series called "The Lawless Years."



AP Photofax

LOTS OF TWINS — Twins are unusual, but even rarer when three sisters have them. These Fort Wayne, Ind., sisters pose with their offspring who were born within a four-month span. From left are Mrs. Richard Dressler with Mark and Mary, born May 22; Mrs. Ronald Stetler with Paula and Paul, born June 25; and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker with Tammy and Pammy, born Sept. 8.

Continue Grueling Campaigns

Romney, Swainson Stump Detroit

By The Associated Press

Democrat John Swainson and Republican George Romney stumped busily through the Detroit area today as they continued their grueling campaigns for the governorship of Michigan.

Romney planned a quick trip to Freemont to address the Michigan State Grange, but otherwise both concentrated on the vote-rich area today.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEVER TOO OLD TO VOTE — Mrs. Jane Griffin is 102 years young, but she hasn't left behind her interest in exercising her right to express her political preferences on the ballot. Here she contemplates the candidates before marking an absentee ballot for the Nov. 6 election at the Pine Cone Nursing Home at 1365 Baldwin Avenue.

Gov. Swainson, speaking at a Wayne State University "Governor's night," said Romney "is not fooling anyone," adding:

"The people of Michigan have watched this man climb upward on the backs of others, always claiming the glory for himself."

Romney, meanwhile, clashed for the second time this week with a United Auto Workers official.

A key issue in the debate between Romney and George Merrelli, a UAW regional codirector, was the GOP nominee's position on the activity of union and business leaders in politics.

Romney told members of UAW Local 155 that he was opposed to "direct activity by union and business leaders in their official capacities." However, he said he felt they should participate as individual citizens.

Romney received a vote of confidence yesterday from former State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, who inserted an advertisement in an Ionia newspaper, describing the Republican candidate as "able and willing to learn."

Brake said "in spite of all the pressures that could be put upon him, he did not deviate by the breadth of a hair from what he agreed to. He wears no man's hat, nor any group's collar."

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, Alvin M. Bentley, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, described his Democratic rival, Neil Staebler, last night as "a shrewd, calculating, ruthless political operator."

Bentley, in a speech at Muskegon, said Staebler would be "nothing but a rubber-stamp for President Kennedy if he goes to Congress next year."

Staebler, meanwhile, campaigning in Wayne County's 15th and 17th Congressional Districts, unveiled a proposal for an International Great Lakes Development Commission.

It would coordinate efforts of all eight Great Lakes states, plus the Canadian province of Ontario, in use and development of water resources, trade expansion, port development and water pollution programs.

Struck It Rich at Opera — Texas 'Oilionaire' Was Host

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I permitted a stinkin'-rich Texas oilionaire to take me to the Metropolitan Opera opening.

Now I can tell you what those people on the other side of the tracks (the rich side) have to struggle through.



WILSON

Our kindly host, J. Collier Hurley, suave, white-haired and genial, flew his wife Millie's hairdresser up from Houston for the opening . . .

Also (1) her person maid, (2) his chauffeur-valet, (3) their four poodles and (4) 750 pounds of excess luggage, consisting of chinchilla, minks, sables and the like of that.

"Naturally," Collier Hurley said, as we planned the evening, "we'll go in two limousines . . ."

"Oh . . . you're going to take the poodles to the opera?" I asked.

"No," he said. "But Marguerite"—that was Marguerite Piazza, another of their guests in Hurley's $600 box—" will want to go early."

Marguerite and husband Bill Condon, the Memphis snuff and popcorn king, practically stole the opera, she in her gold sequin gown, Bill in his tux tie I lent him. He'd arrived in a four-in-hand, having been at a business conference quite late. I handed over my spare tie—he looked so much better than I did, it was revolting.

In a festive mood, he kept saying to Hurley, "Senator, would you just move forward please . . . Senator?"

Hurley wouldn't think of being in the Senate — unless he could own it—but he was amused.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Vivien Leigh, who inherited a bundle from an admirer, will invest it in her musical, "Tovarich" . . . **Jackie Gleason's** challenging **Mickey Mantle**, a long-ball hitter, to a golf match. **Lunt** and **Fontanne** cancelled a world tour, will join ailing **Noel Coward** in Switzerland . . . The government released 50Gs of the Patterson-Liston TV firm's impounded money, to pay its expenses . . . **Hunts Hall**, one of the original Dead End Kids, will do an album of fairy tales for beatniks.

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: In Hollywood, divorce sometimes happens so quick that you find the lawyers arguing over the wedding presents.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Variety reports on a TV comedy show that was so bad "not even the people on the laugh track laughed."

EARL'S PEARLS: The only time some motorists give a hand signal is when they're shaking their fists at you.

Comic Jackie Kannon, imitated Dean Martin and confided: "I'd rather drink along with Dean than sing along with Mitch." . . . That's earl, brother.

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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJR (760) CKLW (800) WWJ (950) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1130) WFDM (1460) WJBK (1500)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR. News
WWJ. News
WXYZ. J. Sebastian
CKLW. News
WCAR. Robert E. Lee
WFDM. News, Sports
6:05—WJR. Business
WWJ. Business
WXYZ. Alex Dreier
CKLW. B. Davies
WCAR. Tom Kelline
WJBK. Lee
WFDM. Mike Wilson
7:00—WJR. Auto Show
WWJ. Piano Opinion
WXYZ. Ed Morgan
CKLW. F. Lewis
WCAR. Jack Gilboy
WJBK. Tom Kelline
WFDM. Mike Wilson
7:30—WJR. Report Card
CKLW. R. Walker
WFDM. News, Mike Wilson
WJBK. Lee Allan
8:00—WJR. Concert
CKLW. Bob Slaton
WFDM. News, Mike Wilson
WCAR. J. Sanders
8:05—WJR. Tonight at 9
WWJ. M. Kettler
WFDM. News, Mike Wilson
8:25—WJR. Henry Ford II
9:00—WXYZ. A. Dreier
WPON. News, Mike Wilson
WJR. Request
10:30—WWJ. World News
11:00—WJR. News
WWJ. News, Music
WCAR. News, Sports
CKLW. Joe Ontillo
WFDM. News, Mike Wilson
11:05—WJR. Music
WWJ. Music
WCAR. J. Sanders
CKLW. Bob Slaton

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR. Agriculture
WWJ. News, Farm
WXYZ. Fred Weiss, News
CKLW. Sons of Daddis
WJBK. Avery
WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Artsons
6:30—WJR. Music Hall
WWJ. News, Roberts
CKLW. Good Morning
7:00—WJR. News, Music Hall
WWJ. News, Roberts
WXYZ. Fred Weiss, News
CKLW. News
CKLW. News, Toby David
WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Olsen
7:30—WWJ News, Roberts
8:00—WJR. News Guest
WWJ. News, Roberts
WXYZ. Fred Weiss, News
CKLW. News, Toby David
WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Olsen
8:30—WJR. Music Hall
WWJ. News, Roberts
WXYZ. News, Murray
WWJ. Monitor News
WXYZ. Winter, News
CKLW. News, Toby David
WJBK. Avery
WCAR. News, Conrad
WPON. News, Olsen
9:00—WJR. News J. Harris
WWJ. News, Monitor
CKLW. Morgan, David
10:00—WJR. Karl Haas
WXYZ. Winter, News
CKLW. News, Joe Van
WJBK. News, C. Reid
WPON. News, Dale Tino
10:30—WWJ. News, Monitor
CKLW. Morgan, Van
WCAR. News, Conrad
11:00—WJR. News, Dental
WXYZ. Winter, News
CKLW. News, Joe Van
WJBK. Music
WCAR. Sheridan
WPON. News, Dale Tino
11:30—WJR. Time for Music
WWJ. News, Monitor
WCAR. Conrad
CKLW. Morgan, Van

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJR. News, Farm
WWJ. News, Hultman
WXYZ. Harvey, Sebastian
CKLW. News, Joe Van
WJBK. Sports
WCAR. News, Purse
WPON. News, Dale Tino
12:30—WJR. Time for Music
WWJ. News, Hultman
CKLW. News, Joe Van
1:00—WWJ. Monitor
WXYZ. Joel Sebastian
CKLW. News, Joe Van
WPON. News, Dale Tino
1:30—WPON. Music, News
WXYZ, MSU vs. Notre Dame
3:00—WWJ. U. of M. Football
WPON. News, Olsen
3:30—WCAR. News, Sheridan
WPON. News, Olsen
WXYZ. Scoreboard
4:00—WJR. News, Three Suns
WXYZ. Scoreboard
CKLW. News, Davies
WJBK. Music
WCAR. Sheridan
WPON. News, Dale Tino
4:30—WJR. Music Hall
CKLW. Sports, Davies
WJBK. Music
WCAR. Sheridan
5:00—WJR. News, Music Hall
WWJ. Football Scoreboard
WXYZ. Weiss, News
CKLW. News, Davies
WCAR. Sheridan
WPON. News, Dale Tino
5:30—WWJ. News, Monitor
CKLW. Sports, Davies
WCAR. News, Sheridan

TV Producer Raps Treatment by CBS

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid the international hullabaloo over NBC's plans to show a film about a Berlin escape tunnel, CBS (which dropped its show on the same subject after a nudge from the State Department) can feel a little smug.

But Robert E. Costello, producer of CBS' "Circle Theater," now in its sixth season, is feeling vindicated. He is preparing a "dramatized documentary" on tunnel escapes from East Berlin for broadcast Nov. 7, and nobody has any objections to a fictional treatment of an explosive, delicate subject.

RAPS TREATMENT

The producer has in recent seasons been growing increasingly restive about the way CBS treated the program.

"Several years ago, before CBS plunged into night-time public affairs shows—before the Federal Communications Commission became so interested in public affairs shows—the network seemed thrilled with what we were doing, let us alone and permitted us to do what we wanted."

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This halcyon period came to an end when CBS took away Douglas Edwards, a staff news reporter who had been doing the narration on the shows, on the ground, Costello said, that the network news department had no control over the content of the show.

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"Then the squeeze started," he continued. "On several occasions we were told we couldn't use a person on our show—we wanted Adlai Stevenson to talk about slavery under communism for one show. We couldn't. When we wanted to do a story about corruption in one particular city police department, we found ourselves harassed and hamstrung in a vague area of program practices."

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"Circle Theatre's" problem has many facets. First, the show is the product of an outside packager (Talent Associates). Most important, it is in a programming never-never land—based on truth but often dramatized with considerable license to cover a lot of ground and to make an entertaining story.

Supports Flu Vaccine Rationing

LANSING (AP)— The director of the State Health Department's division of epidemiology yesterday recommended rationing of influenza vaccine.

Dr. George H. Agate said "The demand for the vaccine is exceeding the supply, and there's just not enough of it for everyone.

"The only answer right now is to ration the limited supply of vaccine and administer it to those who should not be without," Agate said.

The state official cited an article in the journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Fred M. Davenport, a professor at University of Michigan's school of public health, recommending priority guide lines for physicians faced with a vaccine shortage.

'FIRST PRIORITY'

Vaccination for persons in certain high-risk groups should receive first priority, according to Davenport. The groups are:

—Persons of all ages who suffer from chronic debilitating diseases such as chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disorders.

—Pregnant women.

—Persons in older age groups; those over 45 and particularly those over 65 years of age.

Davenport listed a second priority group, including persons performing certain critical services such as medical and health service, public safety and utilities, transportation and communication.

Agate said Davenport's recommendations are the same as those set forth by the State Health Department earlier this fall.

Changes Plea in Man's Death

A Madison Heights man charged with second-degree murder in the stabbing of his brother-in-law yesterday pleaded guilty to manslaughter after a Circuit Court jury was discharged for failing to reach a verdict in his trial.

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Robert Buvia changed his plea before Circuit Judge William J. Beer, who set sentencing for Nov. 7.

The jury deliberated five hours without reaching a verdict following a two-day trial. Jurors reportedly were undecided between verdicts of second degree and manslaughter.

Buvia was accused of fatally stabbing Gerald Rogers, 24, of Detroit, as Rogers approached his relative's house May 4. Buvia told police he was afraid Rogers was going to beat him.

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As he entered his guilty plea, Buvia told the court that, after thinking it over for some time, he realized he could have avoided the killing.

Cow Produces Record in Milk and Butterfat

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — Green Creek Ideal Patsy, a 9-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by R. L. Agee Jr., has produced a record 17,283 pounds of milk and 570 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of its official breed improvement program.

Elderly Sisters Climb From Closed Museum

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three sisters in their 60s overstayed their visit to Viscaya, the Dade County Museum, and had to climb a 5-foot wall to get off the grounds.

"Beautiful place, though," explained Mrs. Ralph Von Suboff, 62, of Grant, Fla., Miss Wanda Karsh, 61, of Brooklyn and Mrs. Tom Tannehill, 63, of Barberton, Ohio.

"Next time we'll go earlier."

NBC Barred From Soviet East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany announced yesterday that all persons who helped make an American television film of a tunnel bored under the Berlin Wall are prohibited from entering East Berlin.

The announcement from the East German interior ministry said the National Broadcasting had "supported and financed, to the danger of the public, an attack against the state frontier of the (East) German Democratic Republic."

By its action NBC itself violated the frontier, the interior ministry said. It added that the names of the persons taking part are known.

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"On the ground of their law-breaking behavior the responsible organs have been advised that the persons concerned are forbidden to the GDR." It added.

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The necessary measures to bar those persons will be taken, the ministry said. The statement was distributed by the official East German news agency, ADN.

Voorheis-Huron Locale Water Rusty Today

Residents in the Voorheis Road-Telegraph - Ottawa Drive - West Huron Street area shouldn't be surprised today if their water looks red or brown.

Assistant City Manager David Teel this morning explained that the rusty condition would result from tie-in work of new water lines with old water lines.

The new mains are being laid down Orchard Lake Avenue from Voorheis to Walnut Street.

The rust condition is expected to last only for the day, he said.

The construction is part of the work needed to convert the Pontiac water system to accept Detroit water by July of next year.

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Pontiac FE 5-1555

U.S. Woman Visits China to See Son

HONG KONG (AP)—Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., entered Red China today, carrying sweaters and vitamin pills for her imprisoned son.

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Convicted of espionage, Hugh Francis Redmond has served 11 years of a life sentence in a Shanghai prison. He was in the export-import business when the Communists seized him.

TAKING GIFTS

Mrs. Redmond, 65, said she plans to stay in China at least two weeks and to join her son in observing his 43rd birthday Oct. 30. Among other gifts, she is taking him a wrist watch.

This is the second time Mrs. Redmond has come half way around the world to visit her son. The first trip was in 1958, when the Communists rejected her plea for his release.

URGE RELEASE

Mrs. Redmond said she hopes to go to Peiping to present another plea in person to the leaders of the Red regime. She carries letters from Yonkers city officials urging Premier Chou En-lai to release Redmond "for humanitarian reasons and reasons of compassion."

"I have never lost hope," Mrs. Redmond said. "If I fail this time I will try again."

Representatives of the U.S. Consulate General and the British Red Cross took her to the border. There she boarded a train for Canton en route to Shanghai.



AP Photofax

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS—Drs. Francis Harry Compton Crick, James Dewey Watson and Marice Hugh Frederick Wilkins (from left to right), yesterday were jointly awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for medicine.

Tot's Brief Spin in Car Sends Area Reeling

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—Timmy Dindorf took his parents' car for a short and unexpected drive in neighboring Coal Township yesterday with this result:

The car ran into the yard of a neighbor, knocked down a pole from a porch, damaged several steps, bowled over a fence, hurdled a hedge, struck a telephone pole and finally came to rest at—as the local police called it—a sturdy fence.

Timmy is only 4 years old.

He escaped without a scratch, police said.

His mother said the boy entered the car to retrieve a toy from the front seat and apparently freed the brake. The car was parked on a slight hill.

MSU Student Charged With Forging Check

LANSING (UPI — Charles H. Mendell Jr., 18, a sophomore at Michigan State University from New Bedford, Mass., today faced circuit court arraignment on a charge of forgery and uttering and publishing.

Mendell was charged with forging a check for $225 at an East Lansing Bank Oct. 11. Officials said the blank personal check used was stolen from another student in the dormitory where Mendell lived.

Archbishop Awarded Undersecretary Post

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII named archbishop Philipe Nabaa of the Melchites of Beirut an undersecretary of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council, the Vatican announced yesterday.

Archbishop Nabaa is the fifth undersecretary named to aid the secretary of the council, Archbishop Pericle Felice.

Mercury-tracking outposts can locate a spacecraft flying five miles a second; talk to the man it carries; measure the performance of the astronaut and his vehicle; and by radio signals bring him back to earth.

Conference of Nurses

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Michigan State Association of Industrial Nurses convenes today at Grand Rapids for its fall educational conference.

Approximately 100 industrial nurses are expected to attend from the host city plus Detroit, Kalamazoo, Flint and Saginaw.

Bus Fares Drop, Rail Rates Same

LANSING (AP) — Michigan bus rates for travel between cities will go down 10 per cent on Nov. 15 but railroad fares will remain the same.

The 10 per cent transportation tax formerly imposed by the federal government goes out on that date. The railroads decided to up their fares another 10 per cent.

The bus companies elected to pass the decrease along to the passenger, with one exception.

Service between Detroit and the Willow Run and Metropolitan airports will remain the same.

Commuter tickets and fares under 65 cents are not affected by the order since they were previously exempt from tax.

Urban dwellers make two-thirds of the population in Canada.

Studebaker to Borrow

NEW YORK (AP) — Studebaker Corp. said it has arranged for an initial borrowing of $25 million under a revolving credit, in part to finance previously announced Plans for acquisition of Franklin Manufacturing So. for $29 million cash and 1,333,333 shares of stock.

Ex-Ship Designer Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—James L. Bates Sr., 82, a designer of U.S. Navy ships during World War II and a former director of the technical division of the U.S. Maritime Commission, died Thursday.

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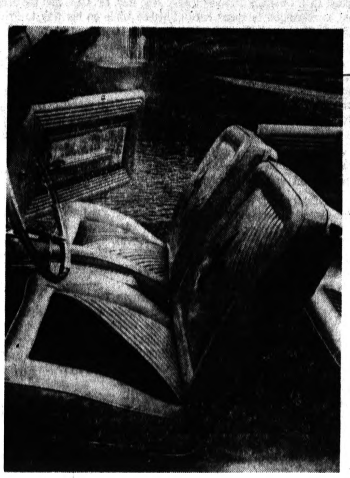

DREAM CAR — Pontiac Motor Division's exhibit at the National Automobile Show will include the Fleur-de-lis dream car, finished inside and out in a rich pearl mauve color. The car is a special LeMans convertible.

Cobo Hall Site of Auto Show

By DICK SAUNDERS

The world's biggest auto show opens tomorrow in the world's biggest exhibition building.

At noon the 44th National Automobile Show will officially open to the public at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The 1962 show, which runs through Oct. 28, promises to be the most spectacular in the event's long history.

It will be highlighted by an address from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson at the Industry Banquet, an invitational, formal affair to be held in Cobo Hall Ballroom at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

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Sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Inc. (AMA) the multimillion-dollar

See Auto Section Inside

show will display all the new U.S. passenger cars and most of the new truck models together for the first time.

The gigantic display will be housed in Cobo Hall's 300,000-square-foot main display area while entertainment and some of the show's special programs will make use of the 9,600-seat convention area.

Theme for this year's show is "America Drives Ahead." More completely new lines of cars will be displayed than in any previous show.

MORE PEOPLE

Show sponsors also expect more people .

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A record 1.4 million attended the 43rd show at Cobo Hall in 1960 and that record should be broken by Oct. 28.

All 24 airlines serving the Detroit area are boosting visits to the auto show from domestic and foreign centers. Bus lines and railroads are promoting special trips, and travel agencies are organizing package tours from South America, Europe, Asia and Australia.

On Sunday night the National Broadcasting Co. will turn its color cameras into Cobo Hall for an hour-long telecast.

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John Wray, for many years producer of the Ed Sullivan Show, will produce a musical extravaganza with original music, lyrics and choreography to be presented four times daily in the arena.

The AMA also will sponsor a national symposium on urban transportation problems during the show but independent of it, with nearly 1,000 transportation leaders participating.

Last night a preshow concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Auditorium was sponsored by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Today a national press luncheon

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Power Failure Stops Ranger

Lunar Photos Blocked by $8-Million Mishap

From Our News Wires

CAPE CANAVERAL — An $8-million power failure has ruined a U.S. attempt to send a Ranger-5 spacecraft on a collision course to the moon to get the world's first close-up lunar snapshots.

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The 755-pound probe, hurled away from earth by a 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket yesterday, is expected to miss the moon by about 300 miles and then swing into orbit around the sun around midday Sunday.

Ranger-5 failed to get solar power and its own batteries ran down — and, like its four ranger predecessors and six earlier U.S. moonshots, it is a failure. The moon remains America's most elusive target in space.

Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built Ranger 5 and is tracking it through space, said the spacecraft apparently failed to draw electrical power from its wing-like solar panels to operate its instruments.

BATTERY GOES DEAD

Its only source of power than was a small reserve battery with a life of eight to nine hours.

That battery went dead just as scientists were trying to command the spacecraft to fire a small rocket that would re-aim it at the moon.

Cause of the failure of the solar power system was not announced, but there was unofficial speculation by some space experts that the craft's delicate solar cells could have been damaged by radiation from recent high altitude nuclear blasts over the Pacific.

"It's too early to say what went wrong," a laboratory spokesman said. "We may never be sure. All we know at the moment is that the spacecraft failed to get power from its solar panels."

Radiation of the kind emitted in nuclear explosions sometimes is trapped in the dangerous belt of radiation surrounding the earth.



Pontiac Press Photo

EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT—Motorists on West Huron Street who thought they were losing their minds yesterday afternoon can relax. That house really WAS upside down. Located at 490 W. Huron St., it was tipped over into an adjoining vacant lot by the J. A. Young Co. of Pontiac to avoid damaging surrounding buildings in the process of wrecking the house. It was hoped that the tipping over would help in the wrecking, but not even a window was broken.

Supt. Whitmer Warns of '63 Enrollment

Board to Consider Near $2 Million Cost, Decide Soon

A new junior high school and an elementary school—costing a total of nearly $2 million — were recommended for the Pontiac School District last night.

The proposal was made by Supt. Dana P. Whitmer to the Pontiac Board of Education on the basis of expected enrollment increases.

No immediate action was required. A board decision is due at one of its next meetings.

The junior high school would be built on the east side of Baldwin Avenue just south of the Pontiac city limits. The district already owns the site.

TO HANDLE 600

The structure would be ready for occupancy in September of 1964 and would hold 600 pupils. Its estimated cost is $1.5 million.

A 10-room elementary school is proposed for location east of Cottage Street and north of Murphy Park. It should be ready for September 1963, Dr. Whitmer said.

It's estimated cost is $457,000, he added. The district already owns the site.

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Whitmer also recommended that, for 1963-64, rooms for 250 Madison Junior High School pupils should be reserved in Pontiac Northern Senior High School. Both Madison and Northern share the same site.

The rooms would hold excess Madison students until the Baldwin school is completed.

Northern can hold the extra junior high students that year, because its enrollment is forecast at 1,504 while capacity will be 1,766, Whitmer added.

Junior high school construction is needed, Whitmer said, "because the future population

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Hurricane Holding Fast South of N.C.

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—A massive hurricane remained almost stationary 290 miles south of here in the Atlantic today, a menace to shipping and a threat to the mainland.

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Hurricane Ella, the season's fifth tropical storm, was expected to remain in her position until about 5 p.m. tonight, when the Weather Bureau forecast it would begin to slow northeastward movement.

The storm has held her position since Thursday. The weather Bureau said three of its planes were dispatched to fly through the hurricane to collect research data at various levels.

90 M.P.H. WINDS

Top winds in the hurricane continued at 90 m.p.h. near its eye and gale force winds, those up to 54 m.p.h., were affecting shipping over an area almost 600 miles in diameter.

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The center of the storm was 290 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

Ford Praises Role of Auto

DETROIT (UPI)—Henry Ford II said today the 44th National Automobile Show which opens tonight serves as a reminder of how the automobile helped lift America from a primitive country to the richest nation in the world.

The Ford Motor Co. board chairman will open the multimillion dollar display of 1963 cars and trucks in his role as president of the sponsoring Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Ford, addressing a press lunch in advance of the opening, said the show "is a sharp reminder of the role the industry and its products have played in our national life since the beginning of this amazing century."

Ford said that in 1900 when the first National Automobile Show was held in New York City, Americans for the most part lived in a primitive life with the majority of the population in rural areas and in settings "only slightly more advanced than the peasant life of a thousand years before."

Czech Diplomat Who Killed Wife Dies in Pa. Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—A Czechoslovak diplomat, who killed his wife and led police in a wild two-state chase Thursday, died today of a bullet he fired into his brain after cracking up his big limousine.

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The diplomat, Karel Zizka, about 40, died at St. Luke's Hospital at Fountain Hill, Pa., despite efforts by doctors to keep him alive.

Zizka stopped breathing around 7 a.m. Doctors quickly opened his chest, massaged his heart and he resumed breathing. However, his heart stopped again a little after 10:20 a.m. and this time iiit could not be restarted.

Zizka was an attache of the Czech United Nations mission here.

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He also had a shoulder wound inflicted by a Pennsylvania State trooper.

The body of Zizka's brown-haired wife, Vera, 40, a bullet through her head, lay unnoticed in their apartment in the Czech mission on upper Madison Avenue for hours as Zizka, leaving behind a note telling of the murder and his suicide intent, began his frenzied 75-mile flight.

He drive a black Cadillac, owned by the mission and bearing diplomatic license plates.

Roaring away from the mission building, Zizka's car was involved in two minor traffic accidents near his home. He got out of them by claiming diplomatic immunity.

CHASED BY POLICE

Zizka, 6-feet-2 and 240 pounds, then headed the car into New Jersey and stepped on the gas as he sped west on Route 22. Three Jersey State Police cars were after Zizka at speeds up to 110 miles an hour when the limousine crossed the state line, where Pennsylvania highway patrolmen took up the chase.

Near Easton, Pa., Zizka's car roared off the road, down an embankment, and overturned.

Cpl. John Uditis, alerted by radio, found the limousine with Zizka lying beside it.

"The man was lying there on his stomach," Uditis said. "He had a cigarette in his left hand and his right hand was concealed from view under his body."

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Advancing with gun drawn, Uditis ordered Zizka to bring his right hand into view. But, said the trooper, "he just kept on smoking and kept his eyes trained on me. Upon my second order to bring out his hand empty it came

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MSUO Board Asks for More Money

A record appropriations request of $1.9-million and construction bids on a new $385,000 student dormitory for Michigan State University Oakland were approved yesterday by the MSU Board of Trustees in East Lansing.

The appropriations request represents an increase of $400,000 over the current operating budget approved by the state legislature and is about $140,000 higher than MSUO's request last year.

Main item in the increase, according to MSUO Chancellor D. B. Varner, is a request for $125,000 to bolster the library collection at MSUO.

Other factors are proposed salary increases of about four per cent for 225 faculty, staff and employes, additions of five faculty members, four staff members and three clerks, and increased operating costs due to expanded facilities.

Winner of the general contract bid on the new 96-student dormitory, Pryale House, was Frank Rewold & Son of Rochester.

Funds for the dormitory, to contain one wing for 48 male students and another for 48 coeds, were part of a $450,000 gift made to MSUO by the Pryale Foundation created by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryale of Bloomfield Hills.

Construction of the housing unit, third on the MSUO campus, is expected to begin Nov. 1. Completion is scheduled for next summer, with occupancy to begin next September.

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A Zippy Forecast Heralds Weekend

Aside from the chance of a few light showers this evening, weekend weather will be pleasant.

Partly cloudy skies with cooler temperatures are scheduled for both tonight and tomorrow.

The outlook for Sunday is fair and mild.

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Temperatures for the next five days will average near the normal high of 59 and the normal low of 41. Precipitation will total two-to four-tenths of an inch in showers on Tuesday.

Fifty-one was the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 71.

Dinner, Pins, Scrolls

Press Fetes 10 Carriers

Ten of The Pontiac Press' outstanding carrier boys were feted and dined last night at the Waldron Hotel as The Press paid tribute to the youngsters who deliver your newspaper.

Escorted by their parents and supervisors, the ten heard a talk by Detroit Lions offensive tackle, Dan LaRose, and saw an Air Force movie on space exploration.

As highlight of the evening, they were presented with pins, arm patches and scrolls by the Inland Daily Press Association.

The awards cited the boys for their service, courtesy, honesty, perseverance, promptness, salesmanship, citizenship and scholarship.

10 OUT OF 1,000

In making the awards, Press Circulation Manager Fred Thompson also cited the services rendered by the total of 1,000 Pontiac Press carriers represented at the dinner by the ten young boys.

The outstanding carriers for 1962 are:

Douglas Wilcox, 16, of 59 Hazel Ave.; George M. Lavoie, 16, 91 Home St.; Stephen G. Johnson, 17, of 156 Willard Ave.; William L. McLaughlin, 17, of 2184 Oaknoll St.; Warren G. Smith Jr., 15, of 555 Washington Blvd., Union Lake.

Paul D. Hotchkiss, 16, of 6707 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township; Glen T. Parker, 17, of 1790 Ortonville Road, Ortonville; Wayne W. Strandberg, 14, of 122 Highland St., Lake Orion; Bruce W. Reavely, 14, of 4136 Blackburn Drive, Orchard Lake; and Roger D. Tate, 17, of 38 N. Roselawn Drive.



Pontiac Press Photo

PROUD FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hotchkiss of 6707 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, pin carrier boy award on their son Paul, one of the carriers honored at last night's awards dinner at the Waldron Hotel. At right is Press Circulation Manager Fred Thompson.

Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is reported to be sending word to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that he is willing to have an informal talk on the Berlin crisis and other world issues if Khrushchev decides to come of the United States in the next few weeks. (Entire story page 2.).

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Student Attacks Bring Probe

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dana P. Whitmer says police are probing four attacks by young boys on Pontiac Central High School students following last Friday's PCH football game.

Dr. Whitmer's report to the Pontiac Board of Education last night was the first to mention an entire series of attacks following the game.

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Police reported two scuffles after the game, and Pontiac General Hospital recorded two students seeking assistance.

However, Whitmer last night said at least four students were treated by the hospital.

Hospital records showed one student was treated for lacerations of the neck and released after he reported being struck by a board through which a nail had been driven. The second student was examined and released after complaining of being struck on the body in an attack.

QUICK PROBE

Whitmer said, "I want the public to know that, as early as 11 p.m. last Friday night, investigations were started by school officials and police into these incidents."

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"Some parents called me and wondered if anything was being done," he added.

He said that police had questioned four boys—"not Pontiac Central students" — who were identified by the victims as their attackers.

"Others are under investigation," he said.

He also said that two groups of girls "were molested, scared and chased" after the Friday game.

Whitmer said that plans were being formed between school officials and police "so that it will be less likely for these things to happen in the future."

However, he indicated there were no immediate plans to abandon night games.

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"It's been our view," Whitmer said, "that this is an extremely serious thing to happen (the attacks) in our school district and in our city.

"It is also our view that very stern court action should be taken, because any person should be able to walk on our streets day and night and be safe."

Several board members—including the Rev. J. Allen Parker, Monroe Osmun and Dr. Walter Godsell—spoke out for severe action against the attackers.

Dr. Godsell called the attackers "juvenile criminals who should be treated as such."

Osmun said, "I'm glad to hear some stern action is in the offing."

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Dr. Parker wondered, "Would it do any good to expel them?"

Whitmer replied, "I think this is a matter for the juvenile courts. To expel them would take care of them in the daytime but not at night."

Locate Auto of Slain Man

The car of a slain Inkster man whose body was discovered Wednesday in Independence Township, was found in Detroit late yesterday.

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Pontiac state police Det. Charles Leaf said the car had been left parked near the Greyhound Bus Station on East Larned.

It was identified as belonging to the victim, Peter Perva, 44-year-old father of five children reported missing since 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

His body was discovered in a shallow grave the next day by a hunter in woods near Stickney Road.

SHOT ABOVE EYE

Perva had been shot once above the right eye by a small caliber pistol, Leaf said.

He said there was no evidence that Perva had been shot near where his body was unearthed.

Nor had any motive for the slaying been established yet, according to Leaf. The officer spent yesterday questioning the victim's acquaintances in Inkster and Dearborn where he was employed as a mechanic by Traffic Transport Engineering, Inc.

Leaf said Perva's car might have been parked near the bus station in Detroit to throw them off the killer's trail. Or he might have left town, Leaf said.

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He said Perva's car had been dusted for fingerprints by state police lab technicians, but the results weren't known yet. No clues have been found in the car yet, Leaf said.

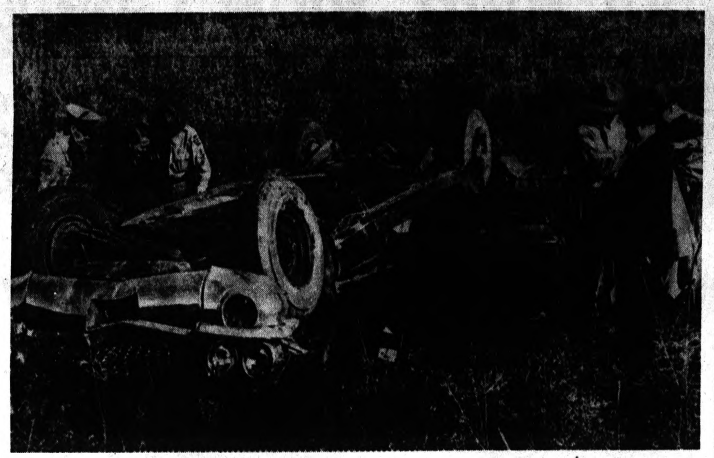
WALLET STILL MISSING

Still missing is Perva's wallet, reported to have contained $10 or $20.

A hitch-hiker turned robber probably wouldn't have taken the trouble to bury Perva's body, detectives said.

Perva's presence in North Oakland County also was a puzzle. He vanished after presumably leaving home to go to work.

Perva's wife, Vivian, 40, reported his disappearance the next day, saying he usually came home promptly from work.



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AFTER WILD CHASE—State policemen from New Jersey and Pennsylvania yesterday inspect the overturned car of a Czech diplomat after the car crashed near Easton, Pa., to end a two-state, high-speed chase. At the end of the chase the driver shot himself in the head and is in critical condition. (See story on Page One).

Outlook Dim for Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top level U.S.-Soviet talks on Berlin failed to yield any evidence today that a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting next month could put an end to the Berlin crisis.

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President Kennedy spent 2 hours and 15 minutes in discussion with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the White House Thursday, and Gromyko and Secretary of State Dean Rusk then continued the talks at the State Department for 4¼ hours—until after midnight.

NO CHANGE

A department spokesman said there was no change in the positions of either side in the Berlin dispute—positions which are regarded here as putting the Soviet Union and the Western powers on a collision course over West Berlin's future.

The spokesman also said the talks yielded "no perceptible progress" toward an accord and that neither side put forward any new proposals.

'USEFUL TALK'

As he left the White House, Gromyko said he and Kennedy had discussed several important matters, one being Berlin. He did not specify any others. He characterized the talk as useful.

Asked about the prospect of Soviet Premier Khrushchev visiting the United States, Gromyko said, "At this moment I have nothing to say on this subject."

He thus left up in the air the question of Khrushchev's plans. But it is known that the Soviet leader is seriously considering a trip to the United Nations in New York next month and that he would like to talk with Kennedy about Berlin.

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Kennedy is understood to have reservations about such a meeting unless there is hope it will result in easing the dispute. However, he has said that if Khrushchev comes to the United States he will see him.

Following the meeting at the State Department Gromyko told reporters that the Soviet position on the German peace treaty problem is the same as has been stated before.

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This position is that the Soviet Union intends to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which would, in its view, give the German Communist regime full sovereignty over Western supply lines to West Berlin.

SEE CRISIS AHEAD

Kennedy administration leaders say they believe a severe Berlin crisis is in prospect for later this year or possibly early in 1963. This crisis could be brought about by the Soviet Union signing a treaty with East Germany if the East Germans—with Soviet backing—then sought to take full control of the supply lines.

Gromyko appeared to be in an easy, even jovial, mood after the White House and the State Department sessions.

Leaving the "working dinner" which Rusk had given for him and his advisers, he greeted newsmen with a teasing remark, noting that it was then 12:20 a.m.

"Why are you not sleeping?"

In a serious vein he said: "We talked of matters of mutual interest. If I said we did not touch on a German peace treaty you would not believe me; yes, we did."

In talking about the Soviet position he said that it had been covered in many statements and added: "The Soviet position was elaborated with Mr. Rusk."

To a question about the fate of U.S.-Soviet relations Gromyko replied, "Both countries must work in the direction of improved relations between them."

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He added, "it is easier to talk about specific tasks than to make generalizations."

Rabbi's Murder Arouses NY Jews

NEW YORK — They buried Rabbi Bernard Eisdorfer, and the people cried for vengeance against his murderer.

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His skull has been fractured in a vicious beating as he walked along a Brooklyn street near his home in the Williamsburg section Monday night.

He never regained consciousness. Thursday, Rabbi Eisdorfer, 55, died in a hospital.

The motove for the beating—unknown.

NO LEAD

Police said they had no lead on who did it.

It was almost ironic, and the people knew it.

They knew the rabbi had come to this country 14 years ago from Czechoslovakia, where he had survived Nazi persecution during the war. Now he was dead at the hands of one or more hoodlums — not necessarily Nazis, but just as vicious.

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And it had happened in a land where he had come to escape from just that type of tormentor.

That was what angered the people, inflamed them into almost hysterical fury.

10,000 GATHERED

There were some 10,000 of them, and they gathered on the street Thursday outside the Yeshiva Yetev Lev D'Satmar where Rabbi Eisdorfer had been treasurer.

Some in the crowd sobbed openly.

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Their number grew as word of Rabbi Eisdorfer's death spread through the ultra-orthodox Hasidic Jewish neighborhood.

The rabbi's body, in the traditional pine coffin, had been carried from his home to the Yeshiva school where an outdoor service was held.

CALL FOR PROBE

Rabbi Abraham Stein mounted a box and called for a complete investigation of the murder so that those responsible "can be given just punishment."

A hearse then carried the coffin to the neighborhood police station, and the swelling crowd followed.

"Give us more police protection," the people yelled.

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A sound truck moved through the area. The announcer kept repeating, "We want our homes to be safe. The streets are not safe."

Ole Miss Students Try 8 for Rioting

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — The student governing body of the University of Mississippi was believed today to have reached its first verdicts in the cases of students accused of rioting against the admission of Negro James H. Meredith.

The judicial council recently received a list of eight students the Justice Department claims were involved in the bloody Sept. 30 rioting on the campus. Unconfirmed reports said the council has acted on three of the cases.

Red Diplomat Murders Wife

(Continued From Page One)

out with a revolver in it. He pointed it at me and I fired."

In the next instant another shot rang out. Zizka had put his revolver to his right temple.

Inside the car, police said they found two broken bottles of vodka.

In the Zizka apartment were broken bottles of wine, whisky and gin, and wild disorder. The official Czech statement said: "The flat was in a terrible state and demolished."

SHOT IN HEAD

Mrs. Zizka, mother of two children still in Czechoslovakia, was clad in a nightgown and lay on the bedroom floor. She apparently had been shot through the head while in bed, then rolled to the floor.

Miles Vejoda, mission counsel, told of breaking down the door to get into the third-floor apartment after Mrs. Zizka failed to answer the telephone or repeated knocks at the door.

Among fragments of broken glass in the kitchen, police said, was "what appeared to be an ice crusher with a little blood on it." Authorities said they saw "no bludgeon marks on the body."

SUICIDE NOTE

Vejoda, in his official statement, said: "On the table there was a report written by Mr. Zizka explaining that he killed his wife and that he will commit suicide. According to all persons who have known them, the Zizkas' family life was happy and quiet.

"And this tragic event can be explained only by a sudden mental breakdown."

Vejoda claimed that police were notified immediately after the discovery of Mrs. Zizka's body, between noon and 1 p.m.

Manhattan police said they first heard of Mrs. Zizka's death through the U.S. mission to the U.N., which asked the department how a foreign mission went about obtaining a death certificate.

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It was at 7:30 a.m. that police reported that Zizka's auto sideswiped one car and failed to stop. Zizka was picked up at 92nd St., and York Avenue, when blocked by traffic. As a patrolman approached, Zizka veered around him and crashed into another car waiting at a red light.

Birmingham Area News

Ex-Anglican Prelate to Speak at St. James

BIRMINGHAM — The retired archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, is scheduled to speak here at James Episcopal Church.

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The Birmingham church is one of three in Michigan where the former head of the Anglican Communion will speak during his visit to the state.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, rector of St. James, will serve as chaplain for the archbishop during his stay in Michigan.

The local rector will accompany the visiting church dignitary to all religious services and civic functions.

The Rev. Dr. Gass met the archbishop while on his way to Spain in 1956. Invited to stop over in London, Dr. Gass stayed for 12 days at Lambeth Palace, official residence of the archbishop of Canterbury.

A member of the House of Lords, Dr. Fisher as Archbishop of Canterbury from 1945 until 1961.

He will receive an honorary degree from Assumption University in Windsor, Ont., Wednesday after touring the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant Tuesday.

He will speak at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, and the Church of the Resurrection, Ecorse.

Norman Stockmeyer, Republican candidate for secretary of state, will wind up a day-long campaign in this area Tuesday with a Birmingham speech before the Oakland County Young Republican Club.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln Ave.

Birmingham architect Joseph Dworski will discuss "Religious Buildings of Today" at a meeting to be attended by the Men's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The fellowship group is scheduled to hear Dworski 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. John's Lutheran Church, Redford Township.

The program will tie in with the church building committee's study committee. It is also open to women of the church.

Soviets Step Up Ships to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet bloc poured equipment and supplies into Cuba the past month at a rate of more than a shipload a day, U.S. sources said today.

They estimated that about 40 cargo ships—Soviet and chartered non-Communist vessels — arrived at the Caribbean island carrying material to bolster the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

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This compares with about 15 to 18 ships a month in the early phase of the Soviet build-up of her Cuban ally, said the sources. But, according to previous estimates, the sea traffic last month was still well below peak.

The U.S. government reported about a month ago that more than 100 vessels of all kinds were arriving monthly in Cuba ports.

U.S. REPORT

On Sept. 20 American officials said that between 65 and 75 Soviet ships landed cargo there since late July. They said possibly half the ships carried general cargo—including food and industrial equipment—and the rest, military equipment and personnel.

Last week Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin estimated that over-all aid to Cuba was costing the Soviets more than $1 million a day "above and beyond what they are getting from Cuba."

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Soviet military aid to Castro, he said, was running at a rate of $200 million for this year.

The White House said Thursday plans are being worked out for a U.S. quarantine on Cuban shipping but that the details probably won't be ready for announcement this week.

Among other things, these curbs are expected to deny U.S. cargoes to ships and shipping firms involved in carrying supplies to Cuba. The purpose: To make the Cuban build-up as expensive as possible for the Soviet bloc.

MEETING OPPOSITION

Reportedly, the proposed curbs are running into stiff opposition from foreign shippers who figure they would be hit hard by the U.S. penalties.

Although merchantmen continue to stream into Havana and other Cuban ports, the close U.S. surveillance of Cuba's sea lanes have sighted no Soviet navy fighting ships entering or leaving the ports sources report.

Moscow sends warships on formal, show-the-flag visits to foreign ports, including those in some non-Communist countries, but apparently is refraining now from such demonstrations for Cuba.

'Two More Schools Needed in Pontiac'

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growth in the school district will be in its north portion.

406 OVER CAPACITY

Enrollments in the two existing northern junior highs — Lincoln and Madison—will exceed capacities in 1963 by 406 pupils, he forecast.

By 1964, an additional 188 junior high pupils will be enrolled in the school system, he said.

A 450-pupil addition at Lincoln is an alternative to the new school, Whitmer said. However, he listed reasons why it is undesirable:

The Lincoln site is already substandard, at 12.3 acres. Lincoln is a complete school now and not easily expanded. The Madison district boundary line would have to be moved east, sending some current Madison students to Lincoln.

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One advantage of using Lincoln would be "lower operating cost, Whitmer added. However, cafeteria and locker room facilities are barely adequate now, he said, and their expansion would raise construction costs. The heating plant also would need to be expanded.

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The new elementary school, he said, is needed because Wilson and McConnell schools will have 149 pupils over capacity by 1963.

The new Cottage Street Elementary School also could relieve Longfellow school of pupils living south of Auburn Avenue. Longfellow in turn then could relieve Herrington, Emerson and Mark Twain schools which expect steady pupil increases, he added.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warm today high 69. Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Saturday. Chance of a few light showers tonight. Low tonight 45, high Saturday 60. Winds southwest 15 to 25 miles today becoming northerly 10 to 15 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h. Direction, Southwest.
Sun sets Friday at 5:46 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:52 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:07 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 11:03 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	51	11 a.m.	67
7 a.m.	51	12 m.	69
8 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	55		
10 a.m.	63		

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 59
Weather: Sunny. Indian Summer.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 59.5
Weather: Sunny, day; rain, ni. night.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 90 Years

85 in 1953 — 24 in 1875

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	63	33	Fort Worth	78	63
Escanaba	63	40	Jacksonville	86	58
Gr. Rapids	63	44	Kansas City	72	60
Houghton	59	50	Los Angeles	64	60
Lansing	67	41	Miami Beach	85	71
Marquette	64	53	Milwaukee	64	46
Muskegon	63	43	New Orleans	83	67
Pellston	60	40	New York	66	50
Trav. City	62	45	Omaha	69	50
Albuquerque	83	58	Phoenix	98	57
Atlanta	77	54	Pittsburgh	65	40
Bismarck	70	44	S. Lake City	64	41
Chicago	71	52	S. Francisco	71	53
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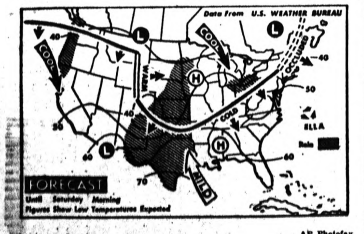
Duluth	63	45	Washington	67	44



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NATIONAL WEATHER — Generally fair weather is expected tonight in the eastern third of the nation, except for some showers in the lower lakes region. Occasional rain is forecast for the upper and central Mississippi Valley, central Plains, southern Plains and southern Rockies. Cloudy weather with drizzle is slated for the Pacific coast from northern California to Washington. It will be mild in the East and somewhat cooler in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Yemeni Royalty 'to Die'

CARIO (UPI) — Yemen's Prince Seif Al-Hassan and 13 other members of the ousted royal family have been sentenced to death in absentia by a revolutionary tribunal in Yemen's capital, Radio Sanaa has reported.

LBJ Speech to Highlight Auto Show

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and preview was held with Henry Ford II as featured speaker.

Tonight, one of the traditional highlights of the show will take place when the Automotive Old Timers Dinner is held at the hall.

K. T. Keller, retired president and board chairman of Chrysler Corp., is featured speaker for the event.

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After the doors swing open to the public at noon tomorow, daily hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with stage shows slated for 2, 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily.

Highlighting the auto show action Sunday will be an antique car rally in the civic center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The rally will be preceded by a parade of antique cars down Woodward Avenue from the Rackham Building to Cobo Hall.

Beginning Monday, fashion shows will be held daily at 2 p.m. in the hall through Oct. 27. A different nationally prominent designer will head the show each day.

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In addition to the big industry banquet Monday night, the Economic Club of Detroit will sponsor a luncheon with Dr. Heinz Nordhoff, director general of Volkswagen, as guest speaker.

Observing the recent increase in interest for scenic tours, the AMA has arranged a series of Goerge Pierrot travel movies to be shown each day beginning Tuesday through Oct. 27.

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The film programs will run 2 to 9 p.m. each day with guest travel commentators at 3 and 8 p.m. in Room 2040 Cobo Hall.

Also on Tuesday the Women's City Club will sponsor a luncheon honoring the wives of automotive leaders.

Wednesday night, F. Houston Wynn, of Wilbur Smith & Associates, an urban transportation research firm, will be featured speaker at an Engineering Society of Detroit dinner.

ICEBREAKER DUE

As a sidelight, the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker "Bramble" will be moored at Cobo Hall during the show and will be open to the public.

Special exhibits and open houses by educational and cultural centers in the Detroit area also will be featured during the nine-day show.

The AMA has arranged for an International Lounge to be set up near a huge fountain at the south end of Cobo Hall's main corridor.

The lounge is designed to make foreign visitors as much at home as if they were in their own living rooms. Travelers from 54 nations registered at the last auto show.

Vehicle safety will be showcased in a special series of educational exhibits.

A six-part series of eight-foot exhibit models will be located in a high-visibility section of the main exhibit area.

STATIC, MOBILE

Featuring both static and mobile displays, the exhibit will provide an inside look at the complex work conducted at research and testing centers.

Subjects include reserve power built into modern cars, steering and suspension research, structural design, driver vision, brake component tests and safety devices for use inside the car.

Another series of educational displays in the main exhibit area will be a 30-foot-long exhibit in four panels dramatizing the problems of air pollution and their relationship to motor vehicles.

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For persons wanting to see where all the products are manufactured, virtually every automobile and truck plant in the Detroit area will offer plant tours.

The admission charge is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children 12 years old and younger.

There is parking for 5,000 cars on the publicly operated roof, surface and underground lots and an additional 5,000 spaces at nearby privately operated lots.

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Charles F. Moore Jr. of Ford Motor Co., AMA board member, is show chairman.

Auto show manager is Harry A Williams, AMA managing director, with William F. Sherman assistant manager and director of the exposition.

Cold Sparks a Man's Aggressiveness

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — A man with a cold is not so much an entity as an experience.

Red of eye and damp of nose, fattened at the hips and breast pockets with wads of tissue, helpless and sad of demeanor, yet never more wily by instinct, he wracks the household with his agony.

Being in the vicinity of him is like finding oneself caged with a lion who has been cowed by training — but has never quite overcome his primal instincts.

A man with an ulcer will drink his milk quietly. Give him gallstones and he's a prince of patients and patience.

DIFFERENT STORY

Pneumonia, scarlet fever, rare diseases contracted from unknown insects in uncharted lands beyond the ken of the peace corps—all these can a man endure, smiling bravely, showing what a good soldier he is.

But a common cold, he's a crumb.

Why? A woman can endure a cold and still be human. She is nasty, of course. She snarls as she sniffs, to be sure, and she temporarily despises the world and its people, any and all of which she considers contagious carriers personally responsible for her condition.

But she keeps a sane, civilized outlook and a civil tongue: "I'b sorry," she apologizes as she growls, "Thad I'b sudge a mess."

A man with a cold never apologizes. People, he thinks, should apologize to HIM. It is he who has suffered the affront of man, nature and bug.

Study the man with the common cold, and you will observe two common reactions:

First — the larger percentage of males attempt to shut themselves off from humanity, either behind a closed door or a closed mind. They emerge only long enough to pick up nourishment and pick on the woman in their life.

(Why cold-driven men snarl more at women than men is another unknown in the common cold picture. But it probably has something to do with the fact that women, foolish creatures, are standing there handy).

The behind-doors type of cold-sufferer, whose chief pastimes are bouncing wadded tissues off the walls and taking his temperature, is always asking for something: Hot toddies, cough drops, back rubs or sympathy.

Oddly, he is most in need of sympathy when the thermometer shows he has no fever. This is the height of frustration for a man with a cold—when he feels lousy, he wants it to show!

A smaller group of cold-afflicted males put on a brave, weak smile and set out purposely to face humanity — possibly on the subconscious theory that if they are miserable, everyone else should be miserable too.

This type of male sneezes rather accusingly at friends and business associates and warns them to stay away — he's a carrier.

His attitude is pure self-pity, hinting that he is only too aware he should be bedded down at a sanitorium in Arizona, but of course he's too courageous to be put down.

He flaunts his misery before all who will observe it, ostentatiously munching on cold pills. Coughing. Barking. A martyr to (and it won't be long now, his attitude implies) the end.

Why does the great big husky sex behave so abominably with colds?

A doctor suggested that there is "no scientific reason" for it. "Men are no more shaken, physically, by cold symptoms than women are, as far as we know."

It is, however, an emotional and mental attitude. Men are humbled by the presence of cold germs. They feel, basically, that they are too strong a sex to be caught up by such petty diseases — and they balk.

Junior Editors Quiz on HORSES



QUESTION: Where did the quarter horse get it's name?

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ANSWER: Three centuries ago, in Virginia and the Carolinas, horse racing was a favorite sport. The distance raced was generally short, because races were held on village streets and country lanes. A quarter of a mile was the usual length and the horses became known as "quarter milers."

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Stallions of the Turb, Arab and Barb breeds had been brought to America very early, by Spanish explorers, and these, when bred with a group of mares brought from England in 1620, produced a kind of horse which was very fast over a short distance.

These were used in the southern quarter mile races and so became known as Quarter Horses. Their deep, broad chest and rather short, heavily-muscled legs gave them their wonderful getaway speed. As the pioneers moved west, the Quarter Horse went along pulling wagon and plow.

Cowboys found they were ideal for the last work needed when handling cattle and discovered, too, that this horse had what is called "cow sense". Registration of Quarter Horses by the American Quarter Horse Association began in 1941.

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FOR YOU TO DO: Go through some books or magazines which have pictures of horses and see if you can pick out the Quarter Horses. Their legs are shorter, more stocky looking than the others.

Fail to Find Crash Cause

Investigation of Fuel Fault Shows Nothing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government investigators have ruled out fuel contamination as a possible cause of the crash of a troop-laden airliner in the Atlantic Sept. 23, it was learned today.

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Informed sources said the Bureau of Standards had analyzed the aviation gasoline supply at Gander, Nfld., where the Flying Tiger Airline Super Constellation refueled on a Europe-bound flight. It ditched 500 miles east of Ireland with three engines out.

EXPERTS CHECK

The experts also checked the fuel supplies of two planes that got gasoline there shortly before, and of three that refueled later.

They said they found no foreign substances that would clog fuel lines. Neither did they find evidence of water in the gasoline.

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Of the 76 persons aboard the military charter flight, the pilot and two other crew members and 45 passengers survived. The bodies of three crew members and nine passengers were recovered. Bodies of two crew members and 14 passengers have not been found.

HEARING EXPECTED

The Civil Aeronautics Board is expected to conduct a formal hearing on the accident in mid-November.

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The plane, carrying Army and Air Force personnel and their families, was on its way to Frankfurt, Germany.

Ulcers Out as Status Sign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ulcers are no longer a status symbol of the hard-driving executive, a doctor told the American College of Osteopathic Internists.

"Many beachcombers have ulcers and so do children," said Dr. Eddy D. Palmer, consultant in gastro-enterology to the surgeon general of the U.S. Army.

"The concept that ulcers are confined to hard-driving business executives is a myth," he said Thursday. "Prisoners develop ulcers to escape work and soldiers develop ulcers to avoid tasks."

Goldwater's Name Used to Hit Nixon?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says some conservative organizations are using his name to downgrade Richard M. Nixon, Republican gubernatorial candidate in California.

In a telegram to Caspar W. Weinberger, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Goldwater said, "If there are people in California who feel the Republican party is not conservative enough, then it is their job to work within the party to change it."

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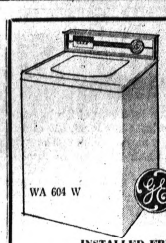
Weinberger said he was not aware of any right-wing groups opposing the election of Nixon, a moderate who won the GOP nomination by defeating Joe Shell, an outspoken conservative.

Goldwater did not specify which organizations he meant or elaborate on how they were using his name.



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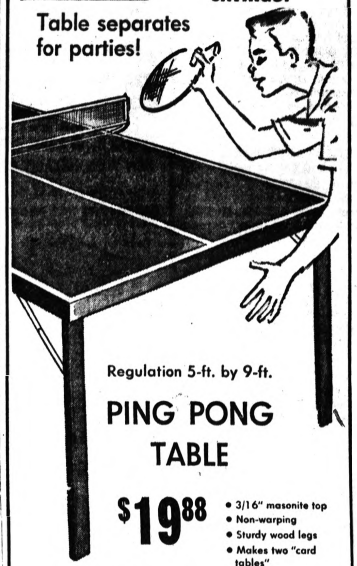

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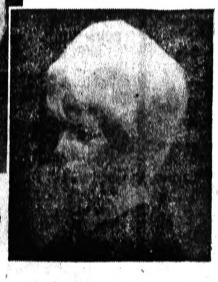

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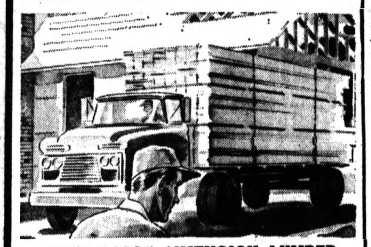

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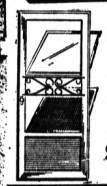

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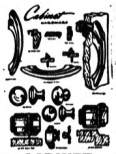

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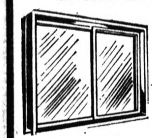

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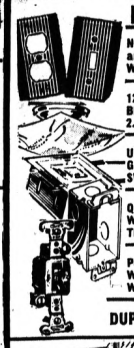

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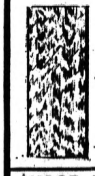

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MAKE OVER PAGE

Recuperating 'Grandpa' Kennedy Visits White House

By HELEN THOAMS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House bustled with family life this week in the family quarters on the second floor, the children were shushed as they romped, and nurses walked softly.

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The President and the First Lady had an important house guest — "Grandpa" Joseph P. Kennedy who is recuperating from a stroke suffered last December.

The elder Kennedy arrived in Washington Monday aboard the family plane, the Caroline, with an entourage of nurses and his ever-faithful companion, pretty brunette Ann Gargan of Boston, the President's cousin.

Unobserved by cameramen and reporters, the father of the President, who has always urged his sons to go into the political world, was met by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

This was former Ambassador Kennedy's first visit to the White House since his stroke. Up to that time, he was always at the airport at Palm Beach of Hyannis Port to meet the President when he arrived for weekends or vacations.

Four-year-old Caroline and John Jr., nearly two, were looking in on their granddad, who stays in the historic Lincoln bedroom.

ENJOYS LOOK

The elder Kennedy could also enjoy looking out over the spacious White House grounds, with its fresh-sodded lawn, where Caroponies ,Macaroni and Tex, graze.

Below Caroline's nursery in the main foyer thousands of visitors, anxious to see the changes in the White House decor, walked. The children, not as interested in antiques, kept wanting to know "Where's Caroline?"

Another female member of the Kennedy clan is about to get into the political swing. She's Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's wife Ethel, who will go to New York to campaign for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert M. Morgenthau on Oct. 24 and 25.

Morgenthau worked with Ethel when she campaigned for her President Kennedy in 1960. Morgenthau asked the attorney general's wife to come to New York and make a political pitch in his behalf.

Mrs. Kennedy said she will confine her campaigning to coffee hours, teas and receptions — no speeches.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the President's mother, has been going all out in Massachusetts to put her boy Teddy in the Senate. If he wins, she will be the first mother to have sons in the White House, Cabinet and Senate simultaneously.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

Also in the family picture, but on the other side of the political coin, is Mrs. Newton I. Steers, Jacqueline Kennedy's stepsister, who has hit the campaign train in Maryland urging voters to elect her Republican husband as the state's first congressman-at-large.

Pretty Nina Auchincloss Steers, who grew up with the First Lady at the aristocratic Merrywood estate in Virginia, has been tackling the issues, making speeches, and drumming up the vote in factories in support of her husband.

Mrs. Steers has not been invited to the White House since the Kennedys moved in.

Two other social leaders left out in the cold are former hostess-with-the-mostes' Perle Mesta and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan.

Mrs. Mesta and Wiley Buchanan both former United States ministers to Luxembourg, did not get bids to attend the state dinner President and Mrs. Kennedy will give in honor of Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg Oct. 30.

They will, however, attend a dinner in honor of the grand duchess given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rush the following evening.

The Buchanans are ardent Republicans and Mrs. Mesta supported the presidential candidacy of Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 campaign.

On the other hand, arch-Republican Mrs. Alice Longworth Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is a frequent guest at the White House.

To Arraign Pontiac Man

A 30-year-old Pontiac man charged with breaking and entering the Wolverine Heating and Sheet Metal Co., 1234 Baldwin Ave., early this month will be arraigned in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Ransom A. Campbell, 722 Kinney St., is accused of stealing an adding machine, typewriter and a check protector from the firm the night of Oct. 3.

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Campbell and William A. Reed, 42, no known address, were arrested the folowing morning by Highland Park Police. The charge against Reed has been dismissed.

Campbell was bound over to Circuit Court by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.



Pontiac Press Photo

IS THIS A BRIBE? — Leonard T. Buzz, recreation supervisor for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., almost looks like he's contemplating accepting "bad money" from Kenneth McLean of 280 Chandler St. McLain, secretary of the Pontiac Coin Club, is showing Buzz some $1,600 in Confederate greenbacks to be displayed at the club's annual coin exhibit Sunday.

Thalidomide Firm's Money to Aid Research

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The Distillers Co. Ltd. has agreed to let Edinburgh University spend a 250,000 pound ($700,000) grant for research into causes of congenital deformity.

The company is the British firm that marketed the tranquilizer thalidomide, now blamed for deformity of many babies. The research grant was set up by the company last month.

George Washington's first term as President of the United States was cut short by two months because travel difficulties delayed his inauguration.

Coin Club to Display Rare Pieces Sunday

More than $1 million in currency will be displayed to the public at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., Sunday.

The Pontiac Coin Club will be holding its annual fall coin show and exhibit between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Members of the club, which is sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, have put together a variety of interesting exhibits and displays of rare coins estimated at a value of better than $1 million.

Coins 3,000 years old, dating back to ancient Egypt and the Roman Empire, will be featured, according to George Crabtree, club president.

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Many types of paper money will be shown at the annual bourse, including a 25-cent U. S. paper fractional currency. Based on past attendance at the free show, department officials expect some 2,500 to attend Sunday's show.

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Other club officers are Arthur Webster, vice president; H. E. Hotchkiss, treasurer; and K. E. McLain, secretary.

An educational exhibit tracing the history and development of medals will also be featured. Odd and curious coins from ½-inch in diameter up to six inches in diameter and weighing several pounds will be included along with many other exotic items.

Numismatists from all over the state are expected to attend the show. More than 65 dealers will have bourse tables and will buy, sell, trade or appraise any coin.

First, second and third prizes will be given for the best coin displays and a grand award will be given for the display judged as best of the show.

Track Down Bad Ones

LONDON (UPI)—A booklet on juvenile delinquency issued reported that girls between 14 and 16 years old have the highest arrest rate for drinking and sex offenses of any age group, male or female, among British teenagers.

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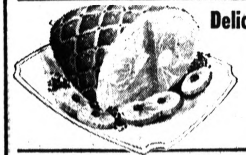

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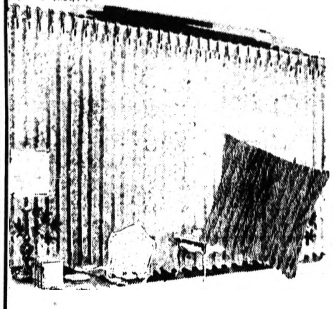

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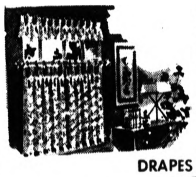

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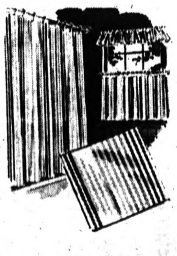

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Poverty and Luxury Side by Side in India

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Parvati drew the end of her cheap cotton sari over her head, framing a thin face with gold disk in the right side of her nose, and said in a tone of weary anger:

"We had a place to live in the village but no work to earn food; here we have work but no place to live."

BACKGROUND UP SPECIAL REPORT OF THE NEWS

Parvati stood talking in front of the place where she lives in fear of eviction. It is a one-room hut of mud brick walls four feet high with a reed roof.

SQUATTERS' COLONY

Government employes recently tore down similar homes in the squatters' colony where she lives, trying to drive the several hundred persons from their rocky corner in New Delhi's Diplomatic Enclave.

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Across the street is the tall government-owned Ashoka Hotel, one of the finest in Asia. A double room in its air-conditioned plushness costs $18.90 a day with meals, use of the swimming pool and other luxuries.

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Next door is the British High Commission, a cluster of fine modern office and apartment buildings. The showpiece American embassy is just down the block.

The people of Parvati's colony helped build the fine buildings. The men carried the stones and cement and the women balanced seven bricks at a time on their heads as they walked up ramps along the rising walls.

42 CTS. A DAY

For construction labor the men get two rupees (42 cents) a day, the women 1.75 rupees. With both man and wife working, an average monthly family income to feed four or five is equal to the daily rate of the hotel's double room.

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Subaghi Devi, also wrapped in a sari but with gold insets in the front of her teeth instead of a nose disk, does not work. Her husband washes clothes at the hotel for 70 rupees ($14.70) a month but cannot find space in the limited quarters provided for hotel employes.

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The money pays for little more than simple food. The women squat outdoors to cook rice and vegetable gruel and wheat cakes over charcoal braziers. They can afford meat once or twice a month.

OVER 2 MILLION

At least they eat regularly.

"There is nothing for meals in the villages," one man said. "Wherever we can earn money, that is our village now."

In 1941 both Nw Delhi and Old Delhi had 700,000 residents. Now the population of the area, including some surrounding farm land, is 2,644,000. Much of the increase has been from migrants, like those in Parvati's colony, overpopulation and a shortage of land.

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The city has not been able to absorb them properly. Parts of old Delhi have turned into slums. Open spaces throughout New Delhi, where the recent construction has been, are dotted with squatters' colonies.

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The colonies are not slums in the city sense; They are crude villages in the midst of the city.

In the summer there is no escape from the 110-degree heat; in the winter, no protection from the 40-degree cold; in the monsoon, no shelter from the rain or relief from mud.

PULL DOWN HATS

The government objects that the squatters are unsanitary and illegal. From time to time, crews descend upon colonies while the men are off working and pull down the huts, trying to force people to leave.

"Where else is there for us to go?" asked a man wearing a dhoti, draped like a loose diaper around him. "The government says for us to go live in the jungles."

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Some families applied in 1948 for space in a government housing development. They have just gotten it.

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Two days after her hut was torn down and partly rebuilt, Gulshan Chaman gave birth to a daughter in it.

Lanchi, a big, attractive girl with a silver ornament on her forehead, grew up, married and began to raise a family in the colony.

The squatters say they were promised electricity, more water taps at the common fountain and other help during last February's parliamentary elections. But instead of help coming, the wreckers came.

Now when they go to the home of the successful candidate, a minister in Prime Minister Nehru's government, his servants always say he is out.

"Nobody listens to the poor people," Parvati said.



CONTRAST IN LIVING — A marked contrast in living in New Delhi, India, is this squatters' colony in the shadow of the government-owned Ashoka Hotel, one of the finest in Asia. The squatters' colony consists of one-room huts of mud-brick walls, four feet high with reed roofs. A double room in the air-conditioned hotel costs $18.90 a day with meals, use of the swimming pool and other luxuries.

Freed Menderes Aides Leave Turkey on Edge

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government braced for trouble today following the freeing of 258 imprisoned backers of Adnan Menderes, the premier who was ousted and executed last year.

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A government amnesty freed former deputies of the national assembly, Menderes functionaries and members of his outlawed Democratic party. All were convicted in the mass trials that ended in September 1961 with the hanging of Menderes and two of his ministers for crimes against the constitution.

Official's Wife Dies

DETROIT (UPI) — Mrs. Ivar T. Wedin, wife of the mayor of Cadillac died in Ford Hospital here today after a long illness.

Mobile Lauds Rep. Boykin Shortly After Indictment

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Rep. Frank W. Boykin, D-Ala., has agreed to become Alabama's Washington emissary.

He made the announcement to about 300 Mobile businessmen Thursday night at a $12.50-a-plate banquet honoring him with a "Mobile Citizens Award."

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His announcement came only a few hours after he was arrested in Mobile on a federal conspiracy indictment returned at Baltimore, Md.

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The indictment charged the congressman with conflict of interest and conspiracy. He posted $10,000 bond.

Boykin appeared jovial and relaxed at the white tie affair and referred only jokingly to the indictment. He says he is innocent and that he has no doubt but that he will win in court.

Boykin was presented with a 10-foot tall plaque which read in part:

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"Be it known that the honorable Frank W. Boykin, having enshrined himself in the hearts of Mobilians and all Alabama, the constituents of these do endow and present him this first and only Mobile Citizens Award in testimony whereof and as evidence that all are in agreement of the deservedness of this award, we the undersigned do attest."

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The plaque was accompanied by a 40-foot scroll signed by about 2,000 persons.

Gov.-nominee George Wallace asked Boykin to serve as emissary after his defeat in a congressional race.

Boykin was retired to private life earlier this year in a low-man-out congressional race. Alabama chose this system of reducing its House membership from nine to eight in keeping with the 1960 census.

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Boykin was dean of the Alabama congressional delegation, having served in the House since 1933.

He will be tried on the federal indictment in U.S. District Court in Baltimore Oct. 26.

To Air Jackson Plan for Reducing Dropouts

JACKSON (UPI) — A program called BELL will be aired here Oct. 25. It is aimed at reducing the number of school dropouts.

Business, civic and school officials will take part in the business, education, living and learning conference.

The plan was initated by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

Elect State Physician

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Reed M. Nesbit of Ann Arbor was named first vice president-elect of the American College of Surgeons yesterday. He will take office next year.

Put Hoover on Bachelor 'Wanted List'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Bachelor Girls Club of Hollywood is once again putting the finger on J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The club named him Thursday as one of the "five most wanted" bachelors in the nation. But the standing is nothing new. Hoover has been a regular on the list since the girls began rating unmarried males in 1955.

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The others on the 1962 list: Baseball pitcher Bo Belinsky; pianist Van Cliburn; U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.; and television actor Bob Fuller.

Actress Piper Scott, president of the bachelor girls, explained: "We pick our eligible bachelors every year just to shake them out in the open as matrimonial targets."

Each Man Is Partial to His Own Treasure

ALDERSHOT, England (UPI)—Police said thieves stole a small casket from a family tomb engraved with the words, "Here Where My Treasures Are."

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They abandoned it nearby, however, when they found it contained nothing but the bones of a dog.

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Recuperating 'Grandpa' Kennedy Visits White House

By HELEN THOAMS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House bustled with family life this week in the family quarters on the second floor, the children were shushed as they romped, and nurses walked softly.

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The President and the First Lady had an important house guest — "Grandpa" Joseph P. Kennedy who is recuperating from a stroke suffered last December.

The elder Kennedy arrived in Washington Monday aboard the family plane, the Caroline, with an entourage of nurses and his ever-faithful companion, pretty brunette Ann Gargan of Boston, the President's cousin.

Unobserved by cameramen and reporters, the father of the President, who has always urged his sons to go into the political world, was met by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

This was former Ambassador Kennedy's first visit to the White House since his stroke. Up to that time, he was always at the airport at Palm Beach of Hyannis Port to meet the President when he arrived for weekends or vacations.

Four-year-old Caroline and John Jr., nearly two, were looking in on their granddad, who stays in the historic Lincoln bedroom.

ENJOYS LOOK

The elder Kennedy could also enjoy looking out over the spacious White House grounds, with its fresh-sodded lawn, where Caroponies ,Macaroni and Tex, graze.

Below Caroline's nursery in the main foyer thousands of visitors, anxious to see the changes in the White House decor, walked. The children, not as interested in antiques, kept wanting to know "Where's Caroline?"

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Another female member of the Kennedy clan is about to get into the political swing. She's Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's wife Ethel, who will go to New York to campaign for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert M. Morgenthau on Oct. 24 and 25.

Morgenthau worked with Ethel when she campaigned for her President Kennedy in 1960. Morgenthau asked the attorney general's wife to come to New York and make a political pitch in his behalf.

Mrs. Kennedy said she will confine her campaigning to coffee hours, teas and receptions — no speeches.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the President's mother, has been going all out in Massachusetts to put her boy Teddy in the Senate. If he wins, she will be the first mother to have sons in the White House, Jacqueline Kennedy's stepsister, who has hit the campaign train in Maryland urging voters to elect her Republican husband as the state's first congressman-at-large.

Pretty Nina Auchincloss Steers, who grew up with the First Lady at the aristocratic Merrywood estate in Virginia, has been tackling the issues, making speeches, and drumming up the vote in factories in support of her husband.

Mrs. Steers has not been invited to the White House since the Kennedys moved in.

Two other social leaders left out in the cold are former hostess-with-the-mostes' Perle Mesta and Mrs. Wiley Buchanan.

Mrs. Mesta and Wiley Buchanan both former United States ministers to Luxembourg, did not get bids to attend the state dinner President and Mrs. Kennedy will give in honor of Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg Oct. 30.

They will, however, attend a dinner in honor of the grand duchess given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rush the following evening.

The Buchanans are ardent Republicans and Mrs. Mesta supported the presidential candidacy of Richard M. Nixon during the 1960 campaign.

On the other hand, arch-Republican Mrs. Alice Longworth Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is a frequent guest at the White House.

To Arraign Pontiac Man

A 30-year-old Pontiac man charged with breaking and entering the Wolverine Heating and Sheet Metal Co., 1234 Baldwin Ave., early this month will be arraigned in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Ransom A. Campbell, 722 Kinney St., is accused of stealing an adding machine, typewriter and a check protector from the firm the night of Oct. 3.

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Campbell and William A. Reed, 42, no known address, were arrested the folowing morning by Highland Park Police. The charge against Reed has been dismissed.

Campbell was bound over to Circuit Court by Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.



Pontiac Press Photo

IS THIS A BRIBE? — Leonard T. Buzz, recreation supervisor for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., almost looks like he's contemplating accepting "bad money" from Kenneth McLean of 280 Chandler St. McLain, secretary of the Pontiac Coin Club, is showing Buzz some $1,600 in Confederate greenbacks to be displayed at the club's annual coin exhibit Sunday.

Thalidomide Firm's Money to Aid Research

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The Distillers Co. Ltd. has agreed to let Edinburgh University spend a 250,000 pound ($700,000) grant for research into causes of congenital deformity.

The company is the British firm that marketed the tranquilizer thalidomide, now blamed for deformity of many babies. The research grant was set up by the company last month.

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George Washington's first term as President of the United States was cut short by two months because travel difficulties delayed his inauguration.

Coin Club to Display Rare Pieces Sunday

More than $1 million in currency will be displayed to the public at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., Sunday.

The Pontiac Coin Club will be holding its annual fall coin show and exhibit between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Members of the club, which is sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, have put together a variety of interesting exhibits and displays of rare coins estimated at a value of better than $1 million.

Coins 3,000 years old, dating back to ancient Egypt and the Roman Empire, will be featured, according to George Crabtree, club president.

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Many types of paper money will be shown at the annual bourse, including a 25-cent U. S. paper fractional currency. Based on past attendance at the free show, department officials expect some 2,500 to attend Sunday's show.

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Other club officers are Arthur Webster, vice president; H. E. Hotchkiss, treasurer; and K. E. McLain, secretary.

An educational exhibit tracing the history and development of medals will also be featured. Odd and curious coins from ⅛-inch in diameter up to six inches in diameter and weighing several pounds will be included along with many other exotic items.

Numismatists from all over the state are expected to attend the show. More than 65 dealers will have bourse tables and will buy, sell, trade or appraise any coin.

First, second and third prizes will be given for the best coin displays and a grand award will be given for the display judged as best of the show.

Track Down Bad Ones

LONDON (UPI)—A booklet on juvenile delinquency issued reported that girls between 14 and 16 years old have the highest arrest rate for drinking and sex offenses of any age group, male or female, among British teenagers.

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MacLoughlin Says Union Has Wrong Approach

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The president of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) charged the AFL-CIO yesterday with "using the child as a pawn" in its efforts to boost teachers' salaries through the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Ray MacLoughlin scheduled to appear at an Oakland County MEA district banquet Tuesday in Holly, said the trade union approach in the profession's fight for better economic standards was "an old image . . . and a limited one."

Without naming names, he accused the AFT of "seeing only the economic return and superficial working conditions as the most important fruit of the practice of a skilled trade." He said, "If you are like this, you will choose a trade union approach."

MacLoughlin told MEA members assembled here from 13 west Michigan counties that "if you choose to ally yourself with one segment of society because you believe political and economic power lies within it, you are not only ignorant of history but you are willing to alienate yourselves from all the best of society."

BANQUET ON TUESDAY

The MEA president will speak to teachers from all parts of Oakland County at the 6:30 p.m. banquet Tuesday in the Holly Area High School Student Center.

MacLoughlin, in a moment of satire, asked: "Can't you see the janitors staging a lockout because an English teacher erased a blackboard or English teachers picketing the social science classrooms because a social science teacher helped a student with his theme?"

He accused the AFL-CIO of seeking to organize teachers "solely for using them as a wedge in organizing the so-called white collar group."

He said the union "does not have and never has had a professional program for the improvement of the (teaching) profession. They have seized upon crises of the moment to espouse causes which won them members for the moment."

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The difference between the federation and MEA approaches, MacLoughlin claimed, was "that we have worked to bring about change and we have succeeded. Their appeal and their methods are unchanged; they appeal to bias and the use of duress and force, particularly the willingness to use the child as a pawn."

There are three school districts in Michigan each of which has close to $25,000 assessed valuation per membership child, he said. In one of these districts, according to MEA figures, the beginning salary was over $5,000 and the maximum was over $8,000.

In the other two districts, MacLoughlin claimed the starting salary was less than $4,500 and the maximum considerably less than $6,000.

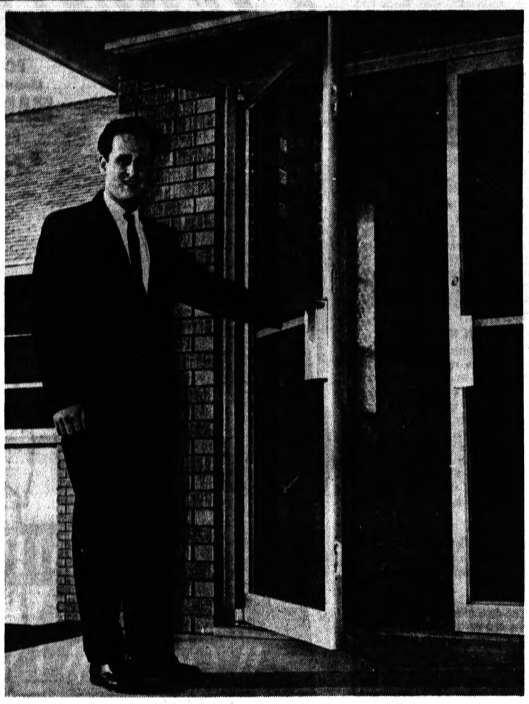
"Teachers in these districts do not work to improve their conditions. And I say I am ashamed of them and of what they are doing to the profession," he said.

MacLoughlin said there would be no problem in teachers getting their fair share economically when society recognizes the educator in "his true role of conservator, interpreter, mediator and inspirer."

In another speech of the day, the teachers heard Miss Sue Perrin, a member of the board of the Michigan Education Home Association and a counselor at Bay City High School, outline a village designed for retired teachers. She proposed that each teacher contribute $10 a year for five years for the project.

She said the MEA made a survey of the needs of retired teachers in the Bay City area.

The study resulted in the formation of the MEHA and an option on 210 acres near Ann Arbor, dating to May 1, 1963, and the hiring of a Bloomfield Hills architectural firm, Begrow and Brown, to design a village which would include medical care facilities, dining areas, recreational equipment, library and hobby shops and living quarters for 100 teachers and their husbands or wives.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOORS OPEN SUNDAY — Pastor Tom Dunn will conduct first services Sunday in the new Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, on Winell Street at Maybee Road, Independence Township. The church, which cost $44,000, has seating for 200 parishioners in the sanctuary. Rev. Dunn, who served as an assistant at Pontiac Free Methodist Church during the summer of 1961, completed his ministerial studies in June. He is married and has a son, Glen, 6-months-old.

Slate Party on Weekend

Preseason Yule Event Planned by Church

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A preseason Christmas party tonight will highlight a missionary weekend at Mandon Lake Community Church, 915 Round Lake Road.

The church will be arrayed with holly and other Yule decorations for the party, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the Sunday school classes and other church organizations will bring gifts to be presented to missionaries sponsored by the church.

Other features include the showing of a film, "Savage Flame," and special music by the Gospelettes, a trio from Memorial Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Rev. Richard Schuler, missionary elect to France under the Greater Europe Mission, will speak at 11 a.m. services on Sunday.

At 7:30 a.m. services on Sunday, the Oakland County Youth for Christ will hold a "Singspiration" following a talk by Rev. Paul Whaley of the Elim House, Detroit.

Misuse of Funds Charged

To Arraign Ex-Manager

OXFORD — Former Village Manager Robert W. Smalley will be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court within two months on a charge of misusing $1,450 in public funds while he was city manager of Riverview.

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Smalley, 39, appeared before Common Pleas Judge John D. Connolly yesterday along with former Riverview City Clerk William M. Durand, 41, who is charged with the misuse of $3,850 in public funds.

Both men stood mute and waived examination. Smalley was released on $3,000 personal bond and Durand is free on $5,000 bond.

Smalley resigned from his Oxford position at a special council meeting Wednesday. The council accepted his resignation "with regret" according to village President Allen E. Valentine.

"We feel that Smalley has done a real good job for us," Valentine said.

'WAS GOOD MAN'

"He took a lot of interest in the community and was always willing to carry the load. He was a real good man."

Valentine said there have been no discrepancies in the Oxford records since Smalley took office in March, 1961.

"We may have a special audit, but I doubt it," he said. "We've been in touch with the auditors and they said not a dime was missing at the last audit."

The village president said the subject would probably come up at next Tuesday's council meeting. "The council will decide what to do then," he said.

Smalley has made complete restitution of the missing funds, according to Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor John McConnell.

McConnell said Smalley took money paid in for taxes and converted it to his own use.

WENT ON LONG TIME

"There was a series of record changing and holding checks and tax receipts," he said.

"That type of thing went on for a couple of years."

Smalley, who has six children, lives at 15 Pontiac Road. McConnell said the charge was lenient because of the circumstances.

"Ordinarily this sort of thing is brought under an embezzlement charge," he said. "I don't think either man had any intention of permanently stealing the money.

At the time Smalley resigned from his Oxford post he told the council that he "tried to help a buddy out of a jam and apparently got into one himself," according to Valentine.

To Mull Dog Ordinance

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP —The Township Board has voted to explore the feasibility of establishing an ordnance regulating dogs in the township. The action resulted from a mounting number of complaints regarding stray dogs.

Fire Started by Clothes Near Heater

AVON TOWNSHIP — A state fire marshal's investigation today revealed that flames from a gas heater started a fire which leveled a Hamlin Road home here Tuesday.

Sgt. O. J. O'Farrell of the Redford State Police Post said that **clothing had been dropped too near a gas heater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, 141 Hamlin Road, and eventually it ignited.**

The fire rekindled after being put out by Brooklands and Rochester fire departments and destroyed the house a couple hours later.

An investigation determined that clothing had been put down a chute and had fallen near or on the heater, O'Farrell said.

Library Group Names Leader

Troy Postmaster Is Selected President

TROY — Sherwood Shaver will serve the Friends of the Troy Public Library as president, it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors last night.

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Shaver, who lives at 345 W. Square Lake Road, was selected after the board accepted the resignation of Thomas Austin, of 3372 Upton, Birmingham.

The new president is postmaster of Troy. He is also president of the Troy Exchange Club.

Glen Houghten, of 6359 Herbmoor, was chosen to fill Shaver's position on the board.

The club's next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Charter memberships will be closed at that time, it was announced today.

Over 3,000 books have been collected thus far in the club's drive to furnish the new library in the high school.

Vincent McAvoy, chairman of the Troy City Library Committee, said he expects 6,500 books to be donated by Nov. 9, when the club will screen books and sell those not used in the library.

Proceeds from the sale, to be conducted in the city hall, will be used to pay the cost of staffing the library.

The City Commission has volunteered to pay half the cost if the club can pay the other $1,200 needed.

Decker PTA Will Hear Planning Consultant

WALLED LAKE — Charles Leman of Vilican-Leman Associates, Inc., of Southfield will discuss area recreation programs at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Decker School Parent - Teacher Association Monday.

The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room of the school, 1655 Decker Road. Vilican-Leman Associates act as planning consultants for several area municipalities.



DR. A. S. CHURCH

'Conversation' Sets Aquinas Academy

ORCHARD LAKE — The Aquinas Academy of Saint Mary's College will present its first "Conversation" of the 1962-63 school year on the subject of "Psychiatry" Monday at 7 p.m.

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Guest of the evening will be Dr. Aloysius S. Church, M.D., administrative psychiatrist for the Board of Education, City of Detroit.

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Dr. Church is a graduate of Wayne State University's College of Medicine and a former teacher in the department of psychology in the Fordham University graduate school.

OES Chapter Sets Installation of New Officers

WALLED LAKE — Mrs. Cree Wheat of 7850 Walnut Lake Road will be installed at worthy matron of Walled Lake Chapter No. 508, Order of the Eastern Star, in ceremonies here tomorrow night.

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The installation will be held at 8 p.m. in the Walled Lake Elementary School, 1055 W. Maple Road.

The new worthy patron is Lowell D. Parker of 6060 W. Maple Road, Orchard Lake.

Other officers include Mrs. Norman Cochran, associate matron; Norman Cochran, associate patron; Mrs. Jack Chambers, conductress; Mrs. Donald Johnson, associate conductress; Mrs. Jess Byrd, secretary; Mrs. Ray Eno, treasurer; and Mrs. Deane Parker, chaplain.

Michigan's land area of about 36.5 million acres is larger than Greece and five times the size of Belgium.

Pair to Be Arraigned; 'Holes in Holdup Tale'

LAPEER — A Lapeer youth and an Attica man accused of robbing a gas station and then faking a holdup story last week will be arraigned on two counts of larceny Monday before Circuit Judge Timothy Quinn.

Edward Swain, 21, and John Rice, 17, waived examination when they were arraigned Tuesday before Justice Herbert King and were bound over to Circuit Court.

They failed to furnish $1,000 bond each and were remanded back to jail.

Swain, who lives at 3129 Imlay City Road, Attica, was employed at the gas station where he allegedly staged a robbery with Rice at 7:30 p.m. Friday, netting the pair $250 in cash, checks and credit slips.

ILLOGICAL ACCOUNT

According to Police Chief Matthew Dougherty, Swain, who claimed he was victimized, gave investigating officers an "illogical and highly improbable account of the crime."

Dougherty said Swain was rubbing the right side of his head after saying the assailant had struck him from his left. Dougherty also said there was no apparent bruise.

When police pointed out the improbability of a man standing on Swain's left and hitting him on the right, Swain recounted the entire plan to police, Dougherty said.

The Lapeer County Sheriff's Department is investigating the pair's connection with a series of larcenies which occurred at other places where Swain has been employed during the past year.

Rice lives at 2391 King Road and works in Minden City, where he was arrested early Saturday. Police found most of the $250 in his possession at that time, according to Dougherty.

Church Slates Bible Conclave

Music and Instruction Highlight Event

DAVISBURG — Inspirational music, Bible instruction and fellowship will highlight the "Homecoming and One Day Bible Conference" Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg.

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James Girdley, graduate of the Midwestern Baptist Seminary, will speak at 10 a.m. services and Dr. Roy L. Aldrich, president of the Detroit Bible College, will give the sermon at 11 a.m.

A dinner fellowship hour is slated for 12:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Thyrza Missionary Guild.

Rev. Robert Shelton of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, former missionary to Viet Nam, will officiate at the 2 p.m. afternoon inspiration hour.

Guest musicians from the Detroit Bible College will provide music for the 3 p.m. Vesper hour.

Dr. Roy L. Aldrich will show slides made during a recent trip to Israel to illustrate his sermon, "Fulfilled Prophecy in Palestine," at 7:30 p.m.

11 Apply for Job of Manager

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake City Council has received 11 applications for the position of city manager left open through the resignation of Harold D. Millspaugh.

Millspaugh, whose resignation was effective Monday, left here to work for the newly created Washtenaw County Equalization Department.

Mayor Louis E. James has indicated he will form a committee of city officials to narrow down the field of applicants for the manager's job.

Meanwhile, E. V. Mercer of 415 E. Walled Lake Drive has assumed the duties of city assessor, one of the jobs formerly held by Millspaugh, until a new manager is appointed.

Mercer is Walled Lake's representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Elected as Chairman

EAST LANSING (AP) — Edward J. Wright of Saginaw has been elected chairman of the State Agriculture Commission to succeed Arthur J. Hannah of Grand Rapids. Wright is a dairyman specializing in Guernsey cattle.

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December vows are planned by Sally Satterthwaite, daughter of the Philip C. Satterthwaites of Birmingham to Bob Grant Dinn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Elwood of Third Avenue. She attended Michigan State University. Her fiance is an alumnus of Wayne State University.

SALLY SATTERTHWAITE

Say Thanks but Say No to Invitation

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am writing this letter on behalf of my mother who has been asked to be the matron of honor at her niece's wedding. She is 50 years old, very attractive and young looking for her age. The bride-to-be is 22 years of age.

My mother is honored that her favorite niece has asked her to take part in the wedding but she doesn't know whether or not it will be proper for her to do so.

She feels, as I do, that she is too old and will look conspiculously out of place. We would very much like to have your opinion.

A: A woman of 50 who looks very attractive and young when seen with people of her own generation will, I'm sorry to say, look at least her own age when in direct comparison with the youthful freshness of her niece and the bridesmaids. My advice to your mother is not to accept her niece's sweet and flattering invitation to be her matron of honor.

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Q: Will you please tell me what is the proper reply to make to someone who says, "I'm glad to have met you"? I become absolutely tongue-tied when anyone says this to me and I never know what to say in return.

A: You say, "Thank you," or "I'm glad to have met you."

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Q: If two young couples go to a restaurant for dinner and sit in a booth, do the girls sit together on one side and the boys across from them or does each girl sit on a side with her own boy friend next to her?

A: The two girls sit across the table from each other and their boy friends beside them.

Bailey School Sets Meetings

A series of room-level meetings is planned by Cora Bailey School, Monday through Oct. 26. The meetings will give parents an opportunity to observe the children and teacher working together. Time will be announced at a later date by each room teacher.

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New Parent-Teacher Association officers have been announced. They are Mrs. Keith Brown, president; Mrs. George Pappas, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hobgood, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Hoffmaster, treasurer.

With a total of 58,670 railway miles, Canada has more railroad miles per capita than any other country.

'Lives It Up' With Secretary

Mate Won't Play Dead

By GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N-453: Tom H., aged 47, is the erring mate of Hilda, who suddenly found out that he was infatuated with his secretary.

"Dr. Crane," Tom confessed later, "I have never seen a woman I loved as much as Hilda.

"And I'll freely admit she has been a wonderful cook as well as a superb mother to our children.

"But the children are now grown and gone. And Hilda seems to think we should resign ourselves to a sedate, grandparent level of eroticism.



DR. CRANE

"I have tried to talk to her on this point, but she just acts aggrieved.

"Then she'll try to make amends by serving me a delicious dinner of my favorite menu items.

"Maybe she thinks I'll forget the matter of romance and snore contentedly on my twin bed till morning if I have gorged myself at the dinner table.

"Besides, she is quite plump. She looks maternal. And when I take her in my arms, she also feels motherly, too.

'ACT YOUR AGE'

"So I have had to do all the prodding as regards reviving any waning ardor I may have for her.

"Even then, she may indifferently exclaim: 'Oh, Tom, act your age and go back to sleep.'

"Well, Dr. Crane, I'll admit I have been dating my secretary. For she has a classy chassis and a slick paint job.

"There are stars in her eyes and she laughs gaily at my attempts at humor. She builds up my ego and makes me feel 20 years younger, too.

"Hilda, however, tries to make me feel 20 years older. So what would any normal man do in my position, Dr. Crane?

"I am actually 47. My secretary makes me feel 27 while my wife makes me feel 67.

"Like most husbands I know, I'd rather have an 'affair' with my wife than with any other woman I have ever met.

"But if she refuses to pick up her cues and, instead, rebuffs all my efforts to revive our earlier courtship emotions, what can I do?

"For I am definitely NOT going to resign myself to a platonic life at this youthful age of 47.

"Dr. Crane, it seems to me that wives like mine illustrate that classical story of the dog-in-the manger.

"Just because they lack ardor, they don't want their mates to enjoy any eroticism, either."

'AWAKE!'

When your husband approaches the age of 40, you wives need a sexual alarm clock to awaken you to the crisis.

For his chemical ardor tends to wane somewhat with each year after 40, so you smart wives must compensate for that chemical lack by adding a little more seductive appeal.

You can offset chemical ardor by psychological allure. Indeed, that's why there is that baldheaded row at the follies or in the burlesque shows.

For any Cleopatra knows that a wife must add a lot of psychological stimulation to keep a man's erotic ego up to par.

Smart women thus avoid divorce. The listless wives end up with alimony.

So be smart. A matter of an extra 20 minutes of boudoir artistry can save your marriage and keep your husband at home.

So send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Heed its frank counsel!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 4-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Soroptimists to Join Others

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will join the Birmingham and area clubs at the Founders' Day dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in Devon Gables.

M. Virginia Sink, of Clarkston, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist clubs, will discuss the highlights and activities of the federation, following dinner. She is a project engineer working on smog control for an automotive company.

Study Club Gathers

The Parliamentary Study Club met Wednesday in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. E. M. Malone serving as leader of the day.

Mrs. Harry Vernon, demonstration group sponsor, was assisted by Mrs. I. J. Gouin, acting as president, and Mrs. Melvin Norberg as secretary.

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New members welcomed were Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Mrs. Paul LaForest, Mrs. B. F. Cadman, Mrs. Donald A. Constans, Mrs. Ray Fraquelli and Mary L. Trask.

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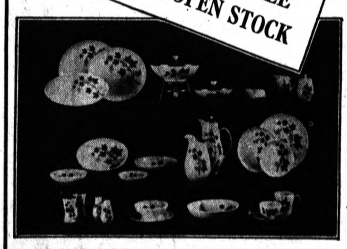

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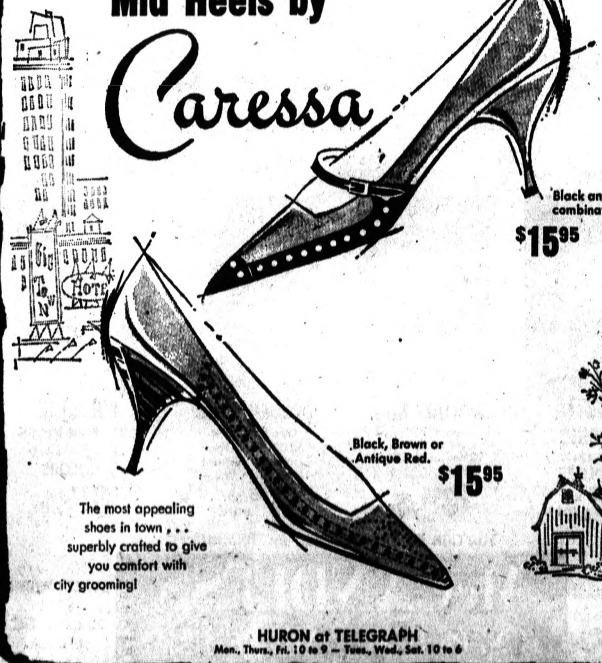

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Gigantic GM Started Small, Evolved in Two Phases

General Motors Corp. today is a large-scale enterprise. But it was not born big.

It was organized as the General Motors Co. in September 1908, bringing together several smaller companies with the idea of benefiting through mass production without sacrifice of individuality or flexibility.

The evolution of General Motors falls into two phases.

The period prior to 1920 was one of building an organization.

After 1920, the emphasis was on satisfying the increasing demand for automobiles and providing facilities to manufacture the new products resulting from the corporation's research and engineering activities.

At the time the General Motors Co. was founded, the infant automobile industry was in a state of rapid change. Many new companies were being established. For most the pitfalls proved too great and their demise came quickly and quietly.

Cars such as the Brush Runabout, the Cole, and the Thomas Flyer—well-known names when GM was in its infancy—are now remembered only by automotive historians.

ORGANIZED IN 1917

Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland (now Pontiac) and Cadillac formed the nucleus from which the present-day General Motors Corp., which was organized in 1917, has grown.

Expansion of the corporation in the early days was rapid.

In the fiscal year ended July 31, 1912, GM plants produced 50,070 cars and trucks, while in the calendar year 1920, production totaled 401,610 units.

Much had to be learned. This was the beginning of the age of mass production, and mass production, it was found, required not only exacting dimensions and tolerances but also a steady flow of parts and components from supplier plants to sustain the assembly lines' steady output of cars and trucks.

Not all GM cars offered in these early years were able to survive in the competitive automobile market.

GM nameplates which disappeared include Cartercar, Elmore, Rainier and Ewing.

As in the case of many other automobiles, these cars either were based on what later proved to be an unsound engineering principle for a passenger car, such as the friction drive in the Cartercar, or for some other reason failed to win customer approval.

UP TO 25 MILLION

After 1920, the U.S. automobile market stepped from infancy into the rapid growth of youth.

While in 1920 there were only 9 million privately owned cars and trucks registered in the United States, by 1930 this figure had grown to 25 million.

It passed 50 million in 1953 and in 1961 totaled 70 million.

General Motors has responded to the rising demand for its products in the period since World War I by a nine-fold expansion of its manufacturing facilities.

In the truck and coach field the old Reliance and Rapid truck companies, original GM units, were consolidated in 1911 to form General Motors Truck Co. at Pontiac.

In 1925 General Motors Truck Division was merged with Yellow Cab Manufacturing Co. to form Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Co. as a subsidiary with GM owning a majority of the stock.

The result was a widening of GM's commercial vehicle business.

In 1943 an exchange of stock for the minority interest brought Yellow Truck and Coach into General Motors as the present GMC Truck & Coach Division.

GM aimed at providing quicker, more efficient delivery to customers in areas far from the main divisional plants.

Almost from its beginning Chevrolet located regional assembly plants near areas with a large sales potential.

BOP PLANTS

In the late thirties regional plants were established to assemble Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars at South Gate, Calif., and Linden, N.J.

After World War II BOP assembly plants were added at other strategic locations throughout the country.

Production facilities were also expanded to build new products growing out of GM research and engineering advances.

In recent years GM developments in the automotive field have included several different automatic transmissions, power assist features such as power steering, brakes, windows and seats and aluminum engines.

In the nonautomotive field, Frigidaire Division broadened its line of household appliances.

A well-known name in household refrigeration equipment, Frigidaire added electric ranges in 1937 and laundry equipment during the early postwar period.

However, it was the development of the modern diesel engine which was probably GM's most significant and far-reaching achievement.

The diesel engine, invented in 1897 by Rudolf Diesel of Germany, had been severely restricted in application by its large size and great weight per horsepower.

Starting in the late twenties GM researchers, led by the late Charles F. Kettering, worked on this problem and succeeded in developing a two-cycle diesel engine with unit fuel injectors.

This engine was not only smaller and lighter but also more powerful than those that had preceded it.

ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION

In 1935 the Electro-Motive Division started producing diesel-locomotives.

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A new plant was constructed for this purpose at La Grange, Ill., and a new era in railroad transportation began.

The effect of diesel engine research did not end here.

As the uses to which the engines could be applied were broadened, other divisions were set up to produce diesel engines and parts for other applications.

GM's diesel divisions now employ an average of 12,000 men and women.

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Today GM operates 127 plants in 70 communities in the United States.

Including foreign subsidiaries, there are five plants in Canada and manufacturing, assembly or warehousing operations in 21 other countries.

Almost every GM product—whether passenger car, truck, locomotive or home appliance—derives its functional use from a motor.

Motors have been and are GM's business.

Buick Observes 60th Birthday

FLINT — With the introduction this month of its 1963 models, Buick Motor Division is observing its 60th year of building automobiles.

During the 1963 production year, Buick will reach an important milestone — it's 11-millionth automobile.

At the end of the 1962 model run, Buick had built 10,851,088. The 11-millionth car should come off the assembly line early in 1963.

In 1903, Buick's first year of production, 16 cars were built. The following year saw 21 Buicks assembled.

Production then made a jump to 750 units in 1905.

By 1910, Buick was building 30,000 cars and by 1920, 140,000.

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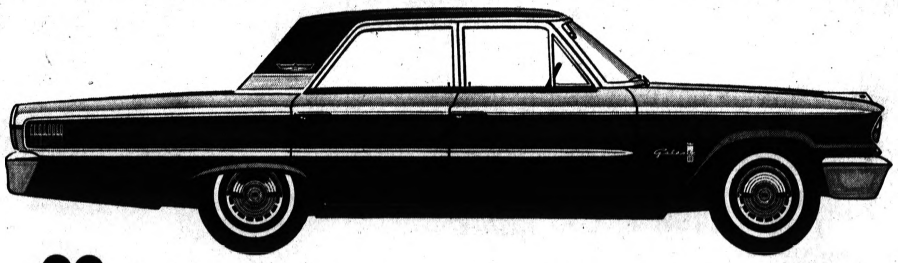

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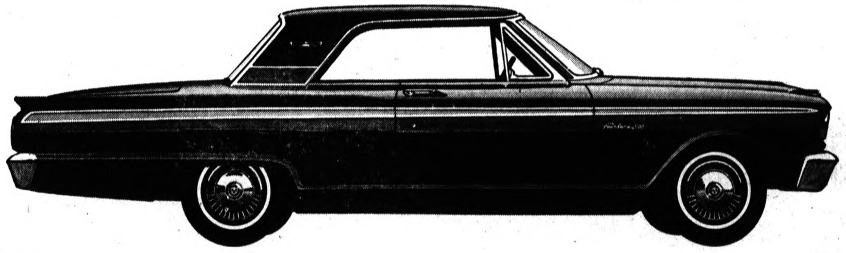

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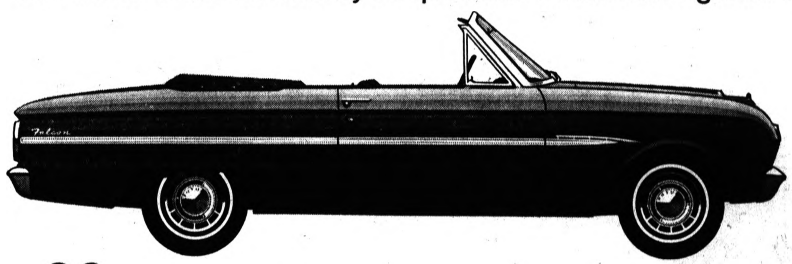

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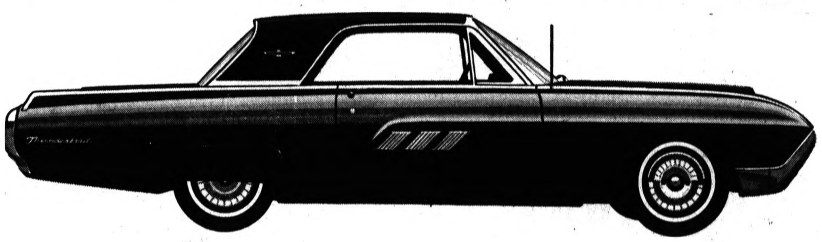

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has set the Nov. 1-20 period for mailing Christmas gifts to military personnel overseas.

It urged families and friends of overseas personnel "to mail their gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities of non-delivery before Christmas Day."

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It advised that gifts should be packed carefully in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard.

The first mechanical clock, regulated by shifting weights, was made in Paris in the 14th century by Hendrik de Vick.

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CD Series Set to Open Here

First in a series of civil defense meetings on chemical, biological and radiological defense (CBRD) is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Madison Junior High School in Pontiac.

Some 150 local CD directors and volunteers who have already been trained in radiological (radiation) monitoring and emergency medical care are expected to attend.

The meeting is open to the public, who "ought to know about these things," according to CBRD Officer for Oakland County Civil Defense Ervin I. Schreiber.

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The first meeting will concern the biological aspects of CBR defense. On the agenda will be such topics as the national biological defense plan and biological agents against man, animals and plants.

The series of meetings, expected to number about six, is sponsored by the county health department and department of public works as well as the CD office. They will be directed by Dr. Hugh Wilson of the health department.

Board of Education Scolds Its Teachers

spanked last night for playing hookey when they should be attending teacher workshops.

The spanking was done verbally by Pontiac Board of Education members at their regular meeting, after member Victor P. Sutt reported a 4 per cent turnout at one session of a recent statewide conference.

However, Pontiac teacher David Crawford countered that some meetings of the conference were poorly attended because teachers had not been informed where and when the sessions would be held.

The discussion centered about last week's two-day sessions sponsored by the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

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Sutt said only 80 out of a possible reservoir of 2,000 vocational teachers showed up at a session for them in Center Line. Sutt was a speaker at the session.

"They may look at this as just another two-day vacation," he said.

"If this is the general trend, we should do one of two things:

1 — Discontinue giving them days off with pay to go to these things;
2 — Enforce attendance to the point of not giving them pay if they don't go.

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"But I certainly can't see this as a two-day vacation."

His statement was followed by comments of "you're right," from board president, William Anderson and member Dr. Walter Godsell.

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer said the days off were granted under state law.

However, he added, a statewide committee was studying the law and may put forth its recommendations in December.

"It may be this won't be continued very much longer in Michigan," he said.

Board members tacitly agreed to await the findings of the study group, ignoring Sutt's appeals for a survey.

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