

Mexico Storm Death Toll Now 1,000

She's a Big Girl Now



HER FIRST HALLOWEEN—Little Tina Marie Stowe, who weighed only one pound, four ounces at birth last Halloween at Pontiac General Hospital, is big enough now to be curious about the traditional Halloween symbols, the pumpkin and black cat. Now a plump 17 pounds, Tina Marie still resembles the curly haired doll who left nurses misty eyed at the hospital last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stowe of 4110 White Lake Rd., White Lake Township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Financial Plans for City Schools Given to Board

Five-Year Measures Are Based on Salary Needs, Building Costs

Administrators last night in executive session submitted alternative financial plans for support of the Pontiac school system through 1965 to the Board of Education.

The measures, based primarily on salary and building costs needs, will be studied by Board members and brought up in open meeting for discussion in about one month.

Exactly what proposals to meet future budget requirements were submitted to the Board were not disclosed.

Superintendent of Schools Dana P. Whitmer said he expects the Board will arrive at a modification of the alternatives.

A commitment on whether a tax hike is planned will not be made until the Board and administrators reach a satisfactory solution from their studies.

If a millage increase is deemed necessary, a vote may be asked next spring, officials said.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Otto C. Hufziger said Pontiac is no different from other school systems all over the state and is faced with mounting financial pressures.

ENROLLMENT RISES
Enrollment increases by approximately 400 students each year, according to Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools. Enrollment in 1958 was 19,415. By 1964 it is expected to climb to 22,185.

It costs the school system \$390 a year per student. With other variables static, the school system needs an additional \$160,000 each year.

Ten years from now, when the Pontiac schools will have realized a 20 per cent, or 4,000 student increase, the figure would be an additional \$1,600,000.

Proud points out that these figures are not realistic. It is obvious to everyone that conditions are not static, he says.

"Prices are not stable," Proud says.

"Costs are rising. The cost of living increases annually by 2.3 per cent."

"We'll need more teachers to meet the growing enrollment. Salaries must go up. We will need more buildings to accommodate growing enrollment."

"Building costs are going up. Farther (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Looks Over MSU Blast Scene



LAB WRECKED—A reporter looks over the scene of an explosion and flash fire in a Michigan State University chemical laboratory. Three graduate students were critically burned in the

blast while conducting routine distillation experiments. Three other students were injured. Windows were blown out of adjoining rooms. The fire was confined to the lab.

Hundreds More May Be Victims of Wind, Floods

Hungry Survivors Being Bitten by Thousands of Deadly Scorpions

COLIMA, Mexico (P)—With 1,000 or more believed dead from a sneak hurricane and widespread floods, the dazed people of this smallest of Mexico's 23 states today struggled against privation and swarms of poisonous scorpions.

The disaster — Mexico's worst in recent history — covered an area on the Pacific Coast slightly larger than New Jersey with a population of about 100,000.

The violent storm that roared through the port of Manzanillo Tuesday and the floods that followed drove thousands from homes, knocked over communication lines and overran highways, hindering rescue efforts.

The dead may include three U.S. women who were aboard a small coastal freighter apparently lost at sea.

Colima State Gov. Rodolfo Chavez Carrillo estimated that about 800 persons were killed in Manzanillo, a farming village of about 1,000 located 24 miles northwest of Colima.

HUNDREDS MISSING
Other preliminary fatality figures included Manzanillo, 74; Tecoman, 16; Chihuahua in adjoining Jalisco state, 14; Coahuayana, in Michoacan state, 7.

The federal government officially put the down dead at 428 but conceded that many hundreds were missing.

The navy announced that 21 of 38 persons who had been aboard the 1,800-ton freighter *Sinana* were missing. The navy report did not say whether the rescued included the three American women passengers — Lucille Pette, 55, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Margaret Gower, 43, and her mother, Viva Whaley Harris, 63, both of Acapulco and formerly of San Bernardino, Calif.

Emergency appeals for food, clothing and medicine continued throughout most of the disaster area despite "round-the-clock" supply drops by all available planes and helicopters.

SCORPIONS EVERYWHERE
There were urgent calls for vaccine against the deadly sting of scorpions—driven from their nests in flood-crumbled adobe walls.

"Thousands of persons have been stung and need inoculations," Gov. Chavez Carrillo noted. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

200,000 GM Men Idled; Net Earnings Double '58

DETROIT (P)—The steel strike will put huge General Motors out of the car-building business next week.

The world's largest manufacturing company has run out of steel. Most of its auto assembly lines are closed, or will be by tonight. An estimated 200,000 GM employees will be idled.

Even more layoffs will come next week as the remaining assembly plants at Flint and Willow Run, Kansas City, Mo. and Oakland, Calif. run out of parts.

How long the shutdowns last depends on when fresh supplies of steel become available. Industry sources say it will take at least three and possibly up to five weeks after steel production begins before sufficient parts can be made to bring assembly lines into operation again.

Normally, automakers consume 15 to 20 per cent of all steel output. It takes about two tons of steel to build a car.

General Motors issued its third-quarter financial report Thursday night, showing net earnings of 135 million dollars for the July-September period and 725 million for the first nine months.

Board Chairman Frederic G. Donner and President John F. Gordon, commenting on the steel situation, said the shortages didn't bother third-quarter operations because the company's supplies of steel were as large as it was possible to accumulate.

GM's profits, equal to \$2.35 per share for the first nine months and 47 cents a share for the third quarter, compared with 339 million dollars for the first nine months of last year and 65 million for the third quarter of 1958.

Thor Squadrons Being Cut to Four

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department today cancelled out one of the 1,500-mile Thor missile squadrons scheduled to be deployed abroad. Four squadrons rather than five will now be sent overseas.

The Pentagon announcement also said "production of the missile by the Douglas Aircraft Co. is being phased down immediately" at Santa Monica, Calif.

The announcement said that "since special requirements by the defense department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration still exist, limited production of the Thor will continue until these needs are met."

The reduction, which may save \$100,000,000 in the billion-dollar Air Force Thor program, presumably was because many European countries refused to receive the missiles.

Our Gasoline Prices Are Down—36 Octane Regular, one of the finest, and Super Ethyl-100, a finer gasoline. Guaranteeing more miles at less cost. J.S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.

Motorists: Be Careful, Goblins Out

Keep a close lookout for small-fry witches and goblins tonight and tomorrow evening.

That was the message issued today by Oakland County law enforcement authorities as the kids prepared for Halloween.

Both Pontiac and Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. urged area residents to drive carefully because of the trick-and-treaters, who will be out on city streets tonight and in other county areas tomorrow.

Parents were advised to accompany children across busy intersections.

"The vision of children will be cut down by their masks and their costumes will make it hard for motorists to spot them," said Police Capt. Donny Ashley, patrol bureau commander.

Sheriff Frank Irons warned that vandals would be taken into custody and prosecuted.

Why, Mrs. Smith!

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Asa Clayton Smith, 78, was ejected from a meeting of the canine defense league last night for kicking a male member during a debate.

Bishop Performs Rite at New Novitiate

Consecrate Chapel at St. Basil's

The main altar in the chapel, yesterday by Bishop Henry E. Donnelly, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Pontiac Township was consecrated.



PARTICIPATE IN CEREMONY—Taking part yesterday in the consecration of the altar at the new St. Basil's Novitiate in Pontiac Township were (from left) Bishop Henry E. Donnelly, auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, the Rev. George B. Flahiff, C.S.B., of Toronto, superior general of the Basilian Fathers, and the Rev. Bernard M. Regan of St. Basil's.

Two Students in Critical Condition

MSU Blast Injures Five

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Two of the five Michigan State graduate students injured in an explosion and fire in a chemistry laboratory last night remained in critical condition today.

A third student was listed as serious as a result of the blast and fire that caused "several thousand dollars" damage to the lab in the MSU Kedzie Chemical Building.

In worst condition was Harlow M. Mork, 24, of Trenton, who was operated on this morning. Philip A. Shreiner, 25, of Lansdale, Pa., who also underwent emergency surgery this morning, was also in critical condition. Both suffered severe burns and shock.

Mork was transferred this morning from the Lansing hospital where he was kept overnight to University Hospital at Ann Arbor for "specialty work on his eyes."

All the injured suffered the most burns from the waist up because they were standing at counters when the blast occurred.

Fillmore Freeman, 23, of Chicago, suffered first and third degree burns over 20 to 30 per cent of his body. He was described by

officials at St. Lawrence Hospital as serious.

Ernest P. Benson Jr., 23, of New Castle, Pa. and James L. Corbin, 24, East Lansing, were treated for minor burns and cuts and released.

Dr. Lawrence Quill, head of the MSU Chemistry Department, said

he was "still in the dark as to exactly what caused the explosion."

"We know they were working with compounds in a distilling experiment," he said. "We have to go back today and check through the debris to try to piece together an explanation."

Quill said windows in several adjoining rooms in the chemistry building were blown out, but fire damage was confined to the one lab room.

He estimated that damage could be as low as \$2,000 or as high as \$10,000.

He said Shreiner was "probably doing a routine distillation experiment when the blast occurred." Four of the students managed to run from the room, but Shreiner was trapped.

East Lansing Fire Department Lt. Arnold Gordon, who said he was guided into the blackened laboratory by Shreiner's cries, dragged the injured student out. One witness described the confusion as "an explosion and soot everywhere."

2nd High School Initially OK'd

Waterford Board Backs Basic Plans Covering \$2½ Million Project

Waterford Township's Board of Education last night approved basic plans for a new \$2,500,000 senior high school on a 50-acre site at the end of Bender street near Hatchery road.

The project is part of a 5-million-dollar school building program under way in the township. Funds were approved by voters in a special election last March.

The second senior high school will accommodate some 1,000 students. It will be designed along the same lines as John D. Pierce Junior high school, according to George D. Mason Architects, that building's designers.

The over-all plan outside the school includes a football field and track on the west side of the property. In the northwest corner there will be a softball field and on the north side a baseball diamond and tennis courts.

CIRCULAR DRIVE
A landscaped circular drive will wind across the eastern section. There will be parking for more than 450 automobiles on a black-topped lot to the south.

The driveway will connect to Van Zandt street and Williams Lake road on the north, with another drive from the building to Hatchery road in the southerly section.

Special emphasis is being worked into the science rooms of the new high school.

There will be a transformer and dark room, with 15 two-student work tables in the center of the laboratory. A greenhouse and work room will complete this section.

Reading tables, an audio visual room and informal reading corners have been included in the library plan.

The home economics department will have a washer, dryer, all kitchen equipment, movable sewing tables and a child care unit.

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Father Grescoviak said an open house is planned for next May.

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Reuther Calls Bigamist Story a Lie; Says Nikita Angered in Frisco Visit

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther says a personal attack made on him in Moscow, picturing him as a bigamist and a lackey of General Motors, is based on "complete fabrication and falsehood."

The Soviet Union's government-controlled trade unions leveled a bitter blast yesterday at the United Auto Workers president, accusing him of deserting a Russian wife in the 1930s.

The attack was made in Trud, a trade union newspaper.

Reuther attributed the attack to an encounter he and other U.S. labor leaders had with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in San Francisco last month.

Reuther, who also is an AFL-CIO vice president, made headlines with his account of how Khrushchev was told off by labor leaders. Reuther said Khrushchev had referred to himself as dictator of the working classes. Later union leaders said Khrushchev had not used the word dictator but "head."

CALLS HIM A LACKY

Moscow Radio reacted angrily to Reuther's account of the talks. Trud devoted a page to Reuther under the headline: "Get acquainted with Mr. Reuther, lackey of the monopolists."

In the early 30s Reuther, who is now 52, spent three years in Europe and the Orient observing auto plants and machine shops. He was for a time in a group of American workers at the Soviet's Gorky auto plant.

Trud's article purported to give an account of Reuther's activities in Russia.

The denunciation included letters from persons who said they worked with Reuther at Gorky. A document said to be Reuther's employment card showed he left the Gorky job March 27, 1935, and was not a Communist Party member.

PRINT HIS PICTURE

Among Trud's photographs was a 1934 picture of Gorky workers, with one identified as Reuther. Next to it was a more recent photograph of Reuther shaking hands with a General Motors executive under a caption saying: "Having sold out the interests of the workers to become a lackey of the monopolists, see with what servility Reuther shakes hands with one of the directors of General Motors, Louis Seaton."

Seaton is GM vice president in charge of personnel and acts as the company's chief negotiator in contract talks with the UAW.

Trud then added a romantic touch to its story.

A woman, signing only N — the Russian signature for anonymity — wrote that she first met Reuther when she passed the place where he lived and heard a voice call "Hello Miss, one moment."

She turned around and saw a red-haired man who asked to walk her home.

"That is how we got acquainted. We went to the cinema once," she wrote, and registered their marriage a week later.

Want Tax Refund Blank? Get It Here

The office at 10 S. Mill St. promises to become an unusually busy place.

The Department of Revenue Office serving most of southeastern Michigan is located there.

If you want a refund on the unconstitutional use tax, go there. That's where the application blanks are — the first step in getting a refund.

"We've only had two requests for application blanks so far," said L. C. Horton, assistant district manager of the office.

"Both were from persons who paid the use tax on new automobiles."

But the office has had dozens of inquiries over the telephone, he said, and expects a flood of people to drop in for application blanks.

The telephone inquiries, he said, were made by people who had paid the tax on big purchases—cars, furniture, building materials.

Apparently there won't be much demand for refunds on smaller purchases.

The Pontiac office has only a few application blanks at present, but expects more soon, said Horton.

The Pontiac office serves Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe counties and all of the thumb area.

In order to save money, Horton said, the Pontiac office has decided not to distribute the application blanks by mail.

The blanks — relatively simple to fill out—are to be mailed to Lansing, where the Department of Revenue headquarters will process them.

A copy of the bill of sale, indicating that the use tax was paid, must accompany the application to Lansing.

It's best if the one per cent use tax is shown separately from the three per cent sales tax on the bill of sale.

The Department of Revenue will send out the refunds by mail.



LOUIS VANITVELT

Broomfield Tells Monday Stops for Mobile Office

Congressman William S. Broomfield announced today his mobile trailer office will be situated in Union Lake, Milford and Highland Monday for citizens wishing to question him on any federal matters.

The trailer will be in the Union Lake business area from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., in front of the Milford Post Office from 1 to 3 p.m. and in front of the Highland Post Office from 3 to 5 p.m.

The three stops are part of a countywide excursion of Broomfield's to inform his constituents of the goings on in the past session of Congress and to listen to any questions citizens might want answered.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac and vicinity—considerable cloudiness and a little warmer today through Saturday. A little rain or drizzle likely tonight and Saturday. High today 56. Low tonight 41. High Saturday 58. Low Saturday 37 to 43 miles.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 38. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction—Easterly. Sun sets Friday at 5:20 p.m. Moon sets Saturday at 4:51 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 6:31 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 39 11 a.m. 44 2 p.m. 48 5 p.m. 42 8 p.m. 38 10 p.m. 35 11 p.m. 32

Thursday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 47. Lowest temperature 32. Mean temperature 39.5. Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 67. Lowest temperature 34. Mean temperature 50.5. Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

79 in 1823 24 in 1873

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Albany 43 41 40 41 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Orders Inquest in Knifing Death

Louis Vanitvelt Dies in Hospital Today, Result of Brawl Over Beer

Oakland County Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor today ordered a coroner's inquest into the death of a Pontiac man killed in an Auburn Heights brawl last Sunday.

Louis Vanitvelt, 26, of 45 Franklin Rd., died at 8:30 a.m. today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The inquest will be held in the Oakland County supervisor's office within 10 days by Oakland County Coroner Dr. J. D. Monroe, said Taylor.

Vanitvelt was slashed across the chest, neck, right arm and left side of his body in a fight in front of an Auburn Heights bar shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday.

There were six other men involved in the battle. Four were friends with whom he had been drinking at the Old Dutch Mill Tavern, 3211 Auburn Rd.

Taylor huddled with Oakland County sheriff's detectives this morning to discuss the inquest in an effort to see if charges might be brought against any of the others involved in the knifing.

Steel Union Spurred by 3rd Small Pact

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The United Steelworkers—hastened by agreement with a third small company—try again to make peace with major steel firms in the 108-day nationwide steel strike.

The union and Granite City Steel Co. signed a new labor pact Thursday night. It followed the same pattern as union agreements with Kaiser Steel Corp. and Detroit Steel Corp. earlier in the week.

Granite City, the nation's 17th largest producer, employs 3,330 workers in mills in Granite City, Ill., with capacity to produce 1,440,000 tons of steel a year.

The company had been operating under terms of a contract extension.

The newest agreement came several hours after top-level negotiators for the union and the industry's Big 11 companies failed to make any progress in a meeting that lasted nearly three hours.

Government mediators told the top negotiators to meet in Washington Monday unless they can reach agreement before then. A settlement before Monday seemed unlikely.

A Taft-Hartley injunction to end the dispute for at least 80 days also is hanging over the heads of the negotiators and the half-million strikers.

Enforcement of the injunction has been delayed by the union's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The appeal is expected to be filed today or Saturday.

"I don't think we'd ever accept the Kaiser Steel Corp. union contract," Arthur Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said Thursday.

Homer's comments were made at a news conference following issuance of a third-quarter operating report which disclosed two records. One was a record loss for any quarter and the other was a record backlog.

Homer said this contract was "inflationary, but he wouldn't say what it would mean in terms of steel prices."

"Our whole objective," Homer said, "is to get a settlement which will not force a steel price increase."

The company reported a net loss of \$38,926,943 for the three months ended Sept. 30, Homer said. "This is the only big loss we've ever had for a quarter."

Nearly Complete UF Totals Announced

(Continued From Page One)

The Women's Division headed by Mrs. Noel A. Buckner, went over its goal of \$25,157 as it raised \$26,787.65.

The Pontiac area report showed \$9,853.96 raised against a \$9,912 quota. Co-chairman of the Pontiac group is Mrs. Roderick Taylor.

The Waterford Township co-chairman, Mrs. M. G. Prosser, reported the township women going over their quota with contributions totaling \$8,494.69. The Waterford goal was \$7,571.28.

Headed by Mrs. Myron Leighton, Lake Angelus women also surpassed their quota of \$2,150 as they raised \$2,829.

Headed by Glenn H. Griffin, the Advance Gifts Division reported \$81,312 raised, or 8.5 per cent more than last year. Additional advance gifts are:

Fleet Carrier Corp. \$1,000
Thomas Jewelry and Shaws Jewelry \$800
Association of Funeral Homes \$600
Donelson-Johns Funeral Home \$400
Hunt Funeral Home \$300
Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home \$300
Voorhees-Siple \$200
Automobile Club of Michigan \$200
Lion Store (Miracle Mile) \$200
Matthew Hargreaves \$200
Aaron Mendheim Memorial Fund \$150
Kroger Co. \$150
Mittell-Townsend \$150
Abstract Title & Guaranty \$150
H. W. Hutterlocher \$150
S. J. Pontiac No. 810 \$150
Aaron Rider \$150
White Owl Express \$150
Sealest Pontiac Milk Div. \$150
Borden and Co. \$150
Metz & Powers \$150
General Printing \$150
Schurmer Contracting \$150
William B. Hartman \$150
National Food Stores \$150
Community Lumber Co. \$150
Walker and Co. \$150
Cunningham's Drug Stores \$150
Donaldson Lumber Co. \$150
Irving Gordon \$150
The Allstate Foundation \$150
Joseph Rava \$150
L. F. Cobb \$150
H. A. Christle \$150
Rotary Club \$150
Kenneth Vandenberg \$150
McNallys \$150
H. P. Kendrick \$150
Maple Leaf Dairy Co. \$150
Arthur Scott \$150
Goodwin Rogers \$150
Oakland County CIO Council \$150
Mrs. Henry Jacobsen \$150
Orchard Furniture \$150
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yutle \$150
H. M. Stanton Plumbing \$150
Motor Car Transport \$150
Blair Transit \$150

Directed by Fred Poole, the Commercial Division continues to try to reach 100 per cent of its quota. Of the unit's quota of \$179,371.

Halloween Party at YMCA Tonight

The annual Halloween Party of the Pontiac YMCA will be held tonight in the 'Y' building, 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Lasting from 7-9 p.m., the party will feature ghost stories, a spook walk, costume contest, prizes and refreshments.

All members of the Youth Department are invited to attend, according to Robert Wisdom, director of the youth program.

Young GOP to Get 'Blueprint for Peace'

Mrs. Max Williams, widely known speaker and civic leader, will present a "Blueprint for Peace" when she addresses the Oakland County Young Republican Club Monday night.

Mrs. Williams, a resident of Royal Oak, has long been active in civic and political affairs. She is an invitational member of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations.

Monday's meeting will be held at the GOP headquarters in Birmingham, 351 N. Woodward Ave. It will begin at 8 p.m.

School Money Plans Submitted to Board

(Continued From Page One)

At the same time, Proud says, the equalized valuation of the school district goes down by \$15 million each year. This is a loss of \$275,000 to the school system. The present tax rate is 18.75 mills.

"We also have plenty waiting for us in the town of Zacaupla, north of Colima," he said. "We flew over it. We saw only the tower of the church and a piece of the school. The place has about 1,000 population which hopefully may have found refuge on a hill and survived."

In Manzanillo, the governor reported, "the people are standing by their dead in the garden of the municipal palace and in the streets. There's a continuing fire toward the cemetery."

"Everywhere they are sending messages for food. Already we've dropped relief supplies from planes but much is still needed."

3rd Pneumonia Spell Hits Reb Vet, 116

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Walter "Old Reb" Williams, the last surviving veteran of the Civil War, struggled for life today against his third attack of pneumonia this year.

The old soldier, who expects to observe his 117th birthday on Nov. 14, was thrust back under an oxygen tent yesterday.

Williams contracted pneumonia a week ago and Dr. Russell Wolfe kept the old veteran under an oxygen tent three days.

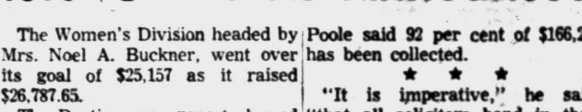
But by Monday, Williams seemed improved enough to breathe naturally and Wolfe removed the tent. The old man's daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, managed to get her father to eat scrambled eggs rather than be fed liquids with an eyedropper.

But late Wednesday the Confederate suffered a relapse.

"He seemed to get worse yesterday so I had to put him back under the oxygen tent this morning," Dr. Wolfe said yesterday.

"He's not critical, but he's pretty seriously ill," Mrs. Bowles said. "We're having to feed him liquids again."

CELEBRATES 72ND BIRTHDAY — President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, who will celebrate his 72nd birthday Saturday, poses with Madame Chiang on the grounds of the presidential residence in a suburb of Taipei in Formosa.



AP Wirephoto

The Day in Birmingham

Dartmouth College Lauds 4 Seaholm High Grads

BIRMINGHAM — Seaholm High School has been notified that it will receive a citation and plaque from Dartmouth College in the near future on the merits of four graduates of the high school now attending the New Hampshire college.

Ross A. Wagner, principal of Seaholm, said he received a letter yesterday telling of the awards.

He said the annual award goes to the school which has four or more students in the college's freshman year for their combined scholastic record over the past year.

Students receiving the Dartmouth honors were all Seaholm graduates in June 1958.

They are David Muhltner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muhltner, 1215 Brookwood; James Barnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnum, 1369 Westwood; Richard Bragaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bragaw, 1033 Kennesaw, all of Birmingham; and Peter Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brink, now living in New Jersey.

The four will graduate from Dartmouth in 1962.

"This is a wonderful award for the school," Wagner said. "It speaks well for all the students of Seaholm."

"This is the first time we have received an award for the combined efforts of past students," Wagner added.

"However, we have received awards from Dartmouth College for past achievements of individuals who have graduated from here."

"Only last year," Wagner noted, "one of our past students was distinguished with the Watkins and Sells Foundation Award in the Dartmouth School of Business."

Wagner said that the letter stated a local resident, James D. Tracy, a Dartmouth alumnus, will present him the award.

Seaholm High School has the distinction of having four students chosen to study in a foreign country. It is one of three schools in the U.S. to have that many pupils go abroad.

The four students are Natalie Gingsel, studying in Norway; Dan Rodgers, Switzerland; Jane Thompson, the Netherlands; and Eleanor Sims, Belgium.

Requirements to go abroad are high since each student has to learn and study the language of the country where they are attending the winter program.

Cost of road riding on Birmingham streets was only one-eighth of the amount the city had set aside for its share in the program, reports James H. Purkiss, city finance director.

Special assessments levied against private property totaled \$22,363, while the cost was only \$22,160, a savings of \$103, Purkiss said.

The city had only to pay \$49 toward the program out of a reserve fund of \$4,000.

Funds Added to Flood Study

Government Allocates \$4,900 for Survey of Tri-County Conditions

Federal funds in the amount of \$4,900 have been allocated for a preliminary survey of flooding conditions in the three-county area of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne. It was announced today.

Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) said the money supplements funds previously appropriated to study flooding conditions of the Clinton River, River Rouge and Huron River.

As a member of the House of Representatives' Public Works Committee, Broomfield said he has been striving to encourage the Federal government to look into the serious situation of flooding in the rapidly increasing populated area.

Broomfield said he was informed of the grant in a letter from Col. W. W. Wilson, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Detroit.

"I feel we have finally succeeded in getting the government to recognize we really do have some flooding problems in the metropolitan area," Broomfield said.

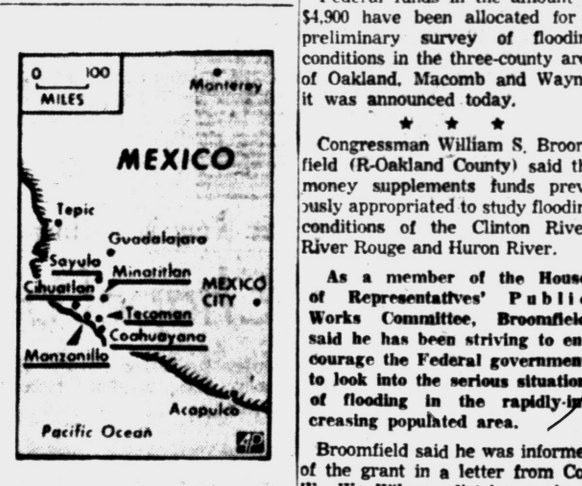
The survey allocation will greatly aid the city of Pontiac in its projected \$8,000,000 for relief of flooding conditions of the Clinton River and Pontiac Creek, said Walter K. Willman, city manager.

"Anything like this would help us get the project moving," he said.

Purpose of the survey is to determine "justification of federal work for flood control" in the three-county area, Broomfield said.

The money will be used to initiate a study on all streams in the area that flow into the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers. It will determine what channeling and major drainage requirements are needed as the result of floods aggravated by or due to wind or tidal effects.

He said Col. Wilson announced that a public hearing will be held in Detroit within 90 days to inform governmental units about the nature and course of the study.



Mexico's Storm Toll 1,000; Likely More

WHERE FLOODS HIT — Map shows Mexican towns, underlined, hit by floods in the wake of weekend torrential rains and a hurricane Monday.

Mrs. Max Williams, widely known speaker and civic leader, will present a "Blueprint for Peace" when she addresses the Oakland County Young Republican Club Monday night.

Mrs. Williams, a resident of Royal Oak, has long been active in civic and political affairs. She is an invitational member of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations.

Monday's meeting will be held at the GOP headquarters in Birmingham, 351 N. Woodward Ave. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Press Carrier Looks to Career in Engineering

Looking forward to a career in engineering is Pontiac Press carrier Jerry L. Koch of 3551 Coesbury Dr., Waterford Township.

This 14-year-old John D. Pierce Junior High student plans to make engineering his field of study at the University of Michigan some day.

Jerry delivers The Press to subscribers in the Lake Oakland area. He's been making his daily rounds two years.

For Jerry, his route and his hobbies go hand in hand.

He's an avid water skier and has bought his own boat and water skis with earnings, as well as buying a bike and maintaining his own bank account.

When fall rolls around, Jerry says hunting takes up where the boating and skiing leave off.

He was one of 14 Pontiac Press carriers named by the Inland Daily Press Assn. to receive award certificates as outstanding newspaper boys.

Elvis Out of Hospital After Tonsillitis Bout

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Elvis Presley has been released from the hospital after a bout with tonsillitis.

The U. S. Army said the 24-year-old rock 'n' roll idol left the hospital here late Thursday.

He was given three more days to convalesce at his home in nearby Bad Nauheim, where he lives with his father and grandmother. He is scheduled to return to full duty with his unit next Monday.

Presley was stricken last Saturday while his unit was on a field exercise. He is a jeep driver with an armored unit.

CORRECTION

In our Tel-Huron "Midnight Madness" advertisement appearing in Thursday's Pontiac Press, the average weight of Turkey was in error. It should have read:

16 to 20-lb. Avg. Lb. 35¢

Wrigley TEL-HURON STORE

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TRICK or TREAT CANDIES

HERSHEY'S

All Famous Brands

5' Candy Bars

\$1.20 BOX 24 for 97¢

TOT-POP Suckers

BAG 50c. Val. 60 for 39¢

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60 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Nervous? Tense? Well, Relax with a Massage

Electric Vibrators at Simms Cut-Prices

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Choice 2 Styles—WAHL Electric Vibrator

Value to \$10.75

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Wahl "SUPERSAGE" Electric Hand Vibrator

Regular \$14.60

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Super power—full vibration for truly increasing massage, aids in relieving muscular aches and pains.

Wahl "SUPERSAGE" Professional Vibrator

60 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Managing Editor

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G. MARSHALL JOHNSON

Local Advertising Manager

GEORGE C. DRYER

Classified Manager

Castro Throws Away High Hopes for Cuba

Most Americans earnestly hoped that Cuba's Premier FIDEL CASTRO would succeed in establishing his publicly stated ideals of political democracy and economic reform.

But in the 10 months since the successful revolution he has done more than his opponents to injure Cuba's economy. The all important sugar industry has been thrown into confusion by land seizure, American investment has dropped to a quarter of its previous rate and tourism has all but disappeared.

CASTRO says that he needs and hopes for foreign investment to diversify Cuba's economy and that he welcomes the tourist business. He has suggested that the U.S. extend \$30 million in aid! However, American and other property has been expropriated and payment offered is ridiculously low. A mild protest from our Government brought a savage five hour television attack on the U.S. even while international tourist agents were meeting in Havana.

In Cuba itself the revolution seems to be devouring its own children. Some revolutionary heroes see danger in CASTRO's hate filled speeches and rabid nationalism and have said so. They are now termed "traitors" and are under arrest. Some may have been executed.

Irrational attacks on the U. S., a country anxious to help, are doing the economic and political stability Cuba sorely needs. The premier is dissipating the good will he has had in all free nations. Calling a general strike to prove his popularity is nothing but demagoguery.

Whether Communist controlled or not Cuba appears to be headed for complete economic disaster and more needless bloodshed.

Hoover Tells Parents to Take Child to Church

J. EDGAR HOOVER, Director of the F.B.I., insists in a few well chosen words that church and Sunday School can do much to combat our increasing juvenile delinquency problems.

Since we wholeheartedly agree and have had numerous requests for a copy of Director Hoover's statement we are reprinting it:

"Shall I make my child go to Sunday School and church? Yes! And with no further discussion about the matter.

"Startled? Why? How do you answer Junior when he comes to breakfast on Monday morning and announces to you that he is not going to school any more? You know! Junior goes."

"How do you answer when Junior comes in very much bemuddled and says 'I'm not going to take a bath.' Junior bathes, doesn't he?"

"Why all this timidity then in the realm of his spiritual guidance and growth? Going to let him wait and decide what church he'll go to when he's old enough? Quit your kidding!"

"You don't wait until he's old enough to decide whether he wants to go to school or not, to start his education. Do you wait until he's old enough to decide if he wants to take his medicine when he's sick? Do you?"

"What shall we say when Junior announces he doesn't like to go to Sunday School and church? That's easy. Just be consistent. Tell him, 'Junior, in our house we all go to

church and Sunday School, and that includes you.'

"Your firmness and example will furnish a bridge over which youthful rebellion may travel into rich and satisfying experiences in personal religious living."

"The parents of America can strike a telling blow against the forces which contribute to our juvenile delinquency if our mothers and fathers will take their children to Sunday School and church regularly."

—J. EDGAR HOOVER, Director of the F.B.I.

"If you would use a lion as a 'watchdog' you wouldn't have to worry about burglars," says an animal trainer. You probably wouldn't have to worry about becoming old and feeble, either.

The Man About Town

The Wary Birds They Give Hunters the Run Around in Many Ways

Trick or treat: What savors too much of a threat.

A pair of hen pheasants ran into the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Savage of Waterford the other day, and hid under a bed.

The garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burnaby in White Lake Township is the refuge of several cock pheasants.

After fighting all summer with the roosters in his poultry yard, Peter Roswell

of Lake Orion reports that the cock pheasants now are very docile, in order to use the haven.

The Marlette area again is the prize bird hunting ground, according to Elmer G. Wilson

who writes glowing reports of the kill. In renewing his subscription to The Pontiac Press, he says: "Here goes for the 47th year. Do not know where you get more for your money, and where you are kept so up to date."

Mad all over his 240 pounds is Herbert Pilny

of Pontiac Lake. He killed a large cock pheasant with his car, and the driver behind him picked it up.

Many reports of second blossoming Easter lilies are being received, topped by Mrs. Grant Harrison

of Rochester, who has one with eight blossoms.

For the first week in November in this area,

The Old Farmer's Almanac says: "With a huff and a puff, nature gets rough."

Raising both rabbits and carrots, George Hunter

of Clarkston reports that the former now refuse a steady diet of the latter. They demand variety.

The material for a half barrel of sauer kraut came from a single cabbage, raised by

Roscoe Pillar of Keego Harbor. It weighed 42 pounds.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Bertha Hyatt of 308 Oakland Ave.; 88th birthday.

Earl Konklin of 163 West Lawrence St.; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Hooper of 322 Prospect St.; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith of Detroit; formerly of Pontiac; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Orpha Alleman of Keego Harbor; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Garmond of Waterford; 54th wedding anniversary.

Osmond Bellmonth of Bloomfield Hills; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hadden of Lake Orion; 59th wedding anniversary.

George B. Tunstead of Oxford; 86th birthday.

Almond Orison of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Nora Bellfleur of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Isabel Stackhouse of Walled Lake; 85th birthday.



Speaking of Dragging One's Feet

David Lawrence Says:

Heavy Steel Losses Only Part of It

WASHINGTON — U. S. Steel Corp. lost \$31 million in the third quarter of this year.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the next largest, lost \$38 million in the third quarter.

Jones & Laughlin, the fourth largest steel producer reported a loss of \$16 million.

Inland Steel reported a net loss of \$7.5 million.

Wheeling Steel reported a net loss of \$4,263,000.

Lukens Steel reported a net loss of \$3 million.

Those are the LAWRENCE figures just announced and they add up to about \$100 million—but they do not tell the whole story.

For the government of the United States lost taxes equal to these amounts and foregoes as well the taxes on profits that would have been at least \$200 million.

Also, the Treasury lost far more in tax receipts usually collected from the many industries indirectly affected by the steel strike.

But the losses in wages to the workers are even larger than the deficits of the corporations involved in the strike. This, too, means a loss of taxes.

MORE TAXES So the American people must continue to pay more taxes to meet these deficiencies and thus the hoped for day of a reduction in tax rates is postponed.

Nobody gains by a strike and yet struggles arise periodically that are eventually ended by "negotiation" after which euphemistic statements are issued about "victories" won.

The truth is that every big strike is due to the failure of the processes of reason and a breakdown in the communication system between adversaries.

Sometimes union politics keeps a leader from making an agreement that he fears will make him unpopular with his constituency. Sometimes management hesitates to make a concession for fear that next year it will face a strike again as advantage is taken by the union to press later for further concessions.

Collective "bargaining" nowadays means that anything granted in a previous year is permanent and not subject to change.

So far as the public is concerned, it can hardly bring its influence to bear except through government and this, too, leads to "settlements" of strikes that are likely in the long run to do more harm than good.

In fact, today's strike in steel is largely the result of the mis-handling of labor-management relations in the past with too much government pressure of the political sort that forced unsound settlements in order to get

The Country Parson



"I like to see a fellow more concerned about his behavior than what people think of his behavior."

a resumption of production at almost any cost.

Today's impasse between the steel companies and the unions will not be solved overnight. The Taft-Hartley Act injunction when imposed will not necessarily bring a "cooling off" period or even a disposition toward conciliatory moves on either side.

LACK CONFIDENCE

The fact is that no machinery for settlement exists today in which

both sides can have confidence. The spokesmen talk vaguely to each other but they know all along what are the basic issues and what must be done to get a settlement.

One thing that has to happen is an acceptance by the union leaders of the concept of change in "working rules" in the steel industry, just as they have had to be changed in other industries to meet the new conditions brought about by new machinery and equipment.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Digitalis Impedes Flow of Oxygen to the Heart

The right and left coronary arteries branch from the first half inch of the great artery (aorta) to supply the heart

(muscle) itself with the purest, most freshly oxygenated blood.

Next to vital brain centers, the heart muscle is more sensitive than any other structure of the body to restriction or brief interruption of a constant supply of oxygen. The typical chest, belly, neck or arm pang of angina pectoris is due to deprivation of oxygen.

Likewise the pain of coronary thrombosis or coronary occlusion; and the best emergency relief for angina pectoris or coronary distress is inhalation of amyl nitrite (from glass pearl crushed in handkerchief) or ingestion of a nitroglycerin tablet dissolved in the mouth.

In the first of these two articles about care of the coronaries I mentioned factors which constrict the coronaries and so prevent or impede delivery of oxygen to the heart muscle, namely, digitalis; unpleasant emotions, particularly fear, anger and worry (diluted fear); alcohol; and overexertion in an emergency where anxiety prevails.

I took pains to say that observation and study of a large series of cases show that as a rule angina pectoris or coronary thrombosis is less likely to occur when one is moderately active than it is when one is at rest, that alcohol constricts the coronaries and reduces the supply of blood (oxygen) to the heart muscle when it reaches a concentration of 0.1 per cent—that is to say one part of alcohol in 1000 parts of blood.

I did not say that digitalis invariably causes constriction of the coronary arterioles. I said that some physicians believe it is dangerous in cases of angina pectoris or coronary insufficiency. Personally, I wouldn't take the stuff in any circumstance—unless a doctor in whom I had great faith ordered me from day to day to take it or else.

There is still tobacco. The subject of the effects of tobacco—cigarettes, cigars, pipe, snuff or chewing—on the heart, arteries, lungs, stomach, digestion, nerves, vision and general health—is a vast jumble of theories and fancies from which it is practically impossible to draw sound deductions.

In the first place as it seems to me, if the nicotine in tobacco is as deadly as the old timers imagined, how does the ball player who comes to the plate ingesting a cheekful ever get to first base?

The best I can say about tobacco and the coronary arterioles is this:

I believe the cause of the pathological effects of smoking is the carbon monoxide generated by incomplete combustion.

2. The signs and symptoms presented by a person made ill by tobacco smoke, whether his own or others', are strikingly like the signs and symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

3. I am not prejudiced, although I prefer a pipe, when I say that I gather from the clinical records that cigarette smoking is most harmful, cigar smoking less harmful and pipe smoking less harmful of the three—perhaps depending on the amount of carbon monoxide inhaled.

Of course this is only my belief—which may or may not seem plausible to 100,000 other doctors.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, diet, disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Teacher Must Use Salesmanship

Use Dr. Buley as an admirable yardstick for rating good teachers. And don't make the mistake of thinking a Ph. D. automatically means a good teacher. A lot of Ph. D. professors put their students to sleep and exude no more vital enthusiasm than a dead fish. Send for the Rating Scale below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE CASE C — 483: Dr. R. Carlyle Buley is professor of American History at Indiana University.

"And he is an excellent prof." one of his students informed me.

"In the first place, he doesn't use his lectures ready in the text—just to parrot again what is already in the textbooks."

"Instead, he amplifies and illustrates his history lectures with dramatic cases and 'human interest' examples NOT in the text. And he can reduce abstractions to simple terms. He uses clever analogies that clinch his points."

"For example, he recently gave us a very lucid case to illustrate the production, consumption and acquisition of goods or capital."

"He told the story of a primitive native who spent all day trying to catch fish for his family. The native averaged one good fish per day."

"That was his usual production. But his family devoured that fish in one day, so their consumption equaled his total production."

"Then he worked overtime on a certain day and managed to catch

Voice of the People

UF Chairman Expresses Gratitude for Press' Help

I've always had some appreciation and awareness of the kind of job The Press does for the United Fund, but until this year, I've never been fully cognizant of all the wonderful contributions you and your staff make toward the success of every campaign.

This chairman's job has been humbling because you realize how ineffective your efforts would be without the superb cooperation of so many people. I thought The Press did a most outstanding job for the community this year and want you to know how grateful the entire campaign organization feels.

R. R. Eldred

Another Alumnus Defends Crisler

Who was that bolshevik that took a pot shot at Fritz Crisler of Michigan? Crisler is the top collegiate athletic figure in America, considering training, intelligence, achievement and potential. He was the pro's number one pick for their top job and they offered him the top salary in professional sports.

Indignant U. of M.

Members Support Union Activities

I'm sorry for Mrs. Auto Worker's rattling, because she has no facts. Before the union came in I had a family. The boss had a pet. He worked that man four days a week and I only worked two days, because I didn't have the money to take the boss out.

God bless you, but please rattle facts.

We are all equal now in the shop. We have equalizing of hours. Once I had a job as set up man. They hired a new man and the boss told him he would give him a good job if he'd buy a car from the boss. He got my job, I found out later.

Auto Worker

A letter spoke of the money unions spend. It takes a lot to run them. They're like any other big business. They must have lawyers, writers, good speakers, and these people don't work for their health.

Our first public school was gotten by organized labor, as was social security, vacation pay, time and a half and many other things. A strike anywhere in the UAW-CIO takes money.

Reuther gets \$25,000 a year, while some big industries pay \$300,000 or more. The investigating committee said Solidarity House and the heads of the auto workers kept the best set of books of any business they had.

Our dues are raised to \$5.00 a month, but that isn't high considering what the union has done. Unions are on a forward march and they won't be broken up. You must have a strike fund for our members.

Thomas Thrower 114 E. New York Ave.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

He said, in a certain city there was a judge who neither feared God nor regarded man. — Luke 18:2.

Fear not the proud and the haughty; fear rather him who fears God. — Frederick Saadi

Wants Campaign to Support State

It is the duty of everyone to support the government and state in which he lives. Our recent success with United Fund gives me the idea of a United for Michigan Drive, the money to be used to support Michigan in its financial crisis.

The payroll deduction plan is good, along with cash contribution. Additional sources of revenue could be obtained by profits from fund-raising projects of churches, lodges and clubs.

Now's the time for action. By supporting Michigan in this crisis, you're supporting yourself. A united effort for a just cause is sure to succeed.

A. L. Butorn

Drayton Plains

'Why Do You Do Nothing at All?'

You must have some kind of control for the labor man, but it's been shown that after they organized, they were out for themselves, regardless of even the Government. This is the members' fault.

If unions were for the members, the money should be making money for those members. Strikes have made members pay double for homes, cars, public service and almost everything went beyond the raises.

They haven't gained one thing but tragedy and suffering, and members are the only ones who can act. If a man called you a nasty name or stole five cents, you'd probably fight to your last breath. I don't understand why you do nothing.

Observer

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The market place is wonderful. With products that are good. And prices that defy the stores. In any neighborhood. Of course you have to purchase them. In larger quantity. Yet certain items do provide. For real economy. Like bushels of tomatoes. Or of peaches and of pears. That you may want to cook and can. To store beneath the stairs. Fresh sea food is available. Fish, shrimp, clams and quahogs caught. Beneath New England sails.

The market place is wonderful. But as for staple goods. The stores that save you money are. Right in all neighborhoods. (Copyright 1959)

It thus takes far more than a mere Ph. D. to produce a superlative teacher.

In fact, many men with only a B. S. or an A. M. degree are far better teachers than some of the older professors, for they understand the interests of the undergraduates in their classes and can slant the material better.

But a good teacher like Dr. Buley never loses his audience ap-

peal for he follows the surefire public speaking formula outlined in tomorrow's case.

Meanwhile, send to the "Test for a Good Teacher," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). It helps all teachers improve.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Scattered Balloting Due Tuesday

Watch State, Local Elections for Trends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local elections throughout the country next Tuesday held the attention today of both political parties in hope that balloting may reveal some 1960 straw-in-the-wind trends.

A governorship contest in Kentucky, a state legislative election in New Jersey and mayoralty fights in such cities as Philadelphia, Cleveland, Indianapolis and San Francisco were viewed as the most significant of the off-year tests.

Kentucky, New Jersey, Mississippi and Virginia will go to the polls on a statewide basis but the only governorship at stake is in Kentucky.

John Robison, a former congressman, is the Republican candidate against Bert Combs, the Democratic choice to succeed A. B. (Happy) Chandler. Republicans were hopeful a longstanding feud between Democratic factions might give Robison victory in the border state.

However, Combs, backed in the Democratic primary by former Sen. Earle C. Clements but not by Chandler, is the current favorite to win.

The only other governorship balloting will occur in Mississippi where it is no contest for Democrat Ross R. Barnett. Republicans in the state, however, have offered a candidate for the

State Senate but he is running as an independent.

In all four state races, all seats in the state House chambers and half the Senate seats will be selected.

The question in New Jersey is whether the Democrats can capture control of the Senate. They took over the House from the Republicans two years ago.

Philadelphia will be watched because Harold E. Stassen, controversial Republican national figure, is trying to win the mayor's job from incumbent Richardson Dilworth. Stassen, one-time governor of Minnesota who failed to win the Pennsylvania GOP gubernatorial nomination last year, is the underdog.

Another ex-governor, J. Bracken Lee of Utah, is running as an independent for the mayorship of Salt Lake City.

Other key municipal elections

President of Colombia Will Visit United States

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Elserhow announced Thursday that the president of Colombia, Dr. Alberto Lleras Camargo, will arrive in Washington April 5 to start a 10-day state visit.

The Colombian leader will stay here for three days and spend the rest of his visit touring the country.

Refuses to Okay Television in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South Africa will not have television because of its possible "destructive effects on children and the less developed races," Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Doc. A. A. Hertzog was quoted as saying.

In an interview with the Afrikaans language newspaper "Die

Vaderland" which has asked about reports South Africa next year would be the only country in the world without television, Hertzog flatly said the government did not intend to introduce TV.

He compared TV with movies and said "In the cinema parents are able to pick films for their children. This is impossible with television . . .

"The effect of wrong pictures on children and less developed races can be destructive," he said.

Hold Down Medics

NEW YORK — Practice of medicine and surgery in the U.S. is limited only to American citizens in 22 of the states.

WATCH FOR OUR NEW LOCATION SOON

Covey's Keego Drug Co. PHARMACISTS
Keego Harbor
Night No. FE 5-4881

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DR. A. MILES
now has your examination records
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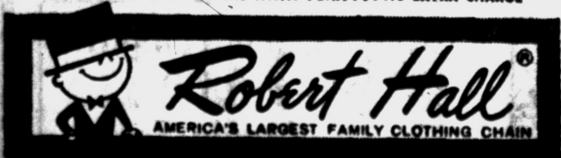
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POSTUREPEDIC by Sealy

MATTRESS

Own the mattress selected to please happy travelers to the fabulous Fontainebleau, Miami Beach. This luxury hotel, mecca for those who demand the finest, chose Posturepedic above all others. For supreme sleeping luxury, for matchless comfort plus correct back support. For superior construction that outlasts the years. For distinctive beauty. Dollar for dollar no other mattress gives the value that Posturepedic continually provides over its long, useful life. That's why you should own it, sleep on it, enjoy it in your very own home. Posturepedic by Sealy—the best mattress, bar none!

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OUR SPECIAL GIFT—WIN A
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GET YOUR
ENTRY BLANK NOW

Nothing to buy! Easy to win!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

New Design Adorns Tomahawk

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

Readers of the Tomahawk, the Pontiac Central High School newspaper, were attracted to the new nameplate adorning the top of the front page when it was introduced last Friday.

Designed by Sharon Young, the nameplate is mostly black, featuring a rising sun, birch bark, three feathers and a tomahawk. The symbols are characteristic of our Indian chief tradition. The tomahawk handle is inscribed with Sharon's name.

Sharon has worked on the design since May. She spent a total of 21 hours on the final design, three times the size of the actual nameplate, using India ink on white poster board.

A senior, Sharon plans to major in art at Western Michigan University after she graduates from Central.

She began to study art in junior high school and is now in Jean Smith's commercial art class.

DESIGNED POSTERS
Sharon has designed the posters and programs for the play, "The Bad Seed," and also planned the seal and lettering layout for the new Pontiac Central sweatshirt.

The artist is active in many school organizations and activities, including the A Capella Choir and varsity cheerleaders squad.

Tonight, immediately following the Ferndale football game, Pontiac Central Pep Club is sponsoring a dance, the "Foot Ball," to be held in the gym from 10 to midnight.

A local disc jockey will be on hand to spin records for dancing. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents, 55 cents stag.

General chairman of the dance is Lynne Vierende. Committee chair-

men are Judy Hinkley, decorations; Fran Austin, tickets; Carol Boutin, publicity; and Lynne Vierende, cleanup.

Three Central students have been named semi-finalists in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship competition. They are Sherry Fink, Sue Koprince and Valerie Vasbinder, who ranked in the 99 percentile group. The girls are among 10,000 across the country who survived a rigorous qualifying test last spring.

Tryouts were held last Friday after school for the "Diary of Anne

Frank," to be given by the dramatics department in the Central auditorium the first weekend in December.

The cast includes Judi Johnson, Anne Frank; Jim Baker, Peter; Peggy Warren, Meip; Marilyn Vernon, Mrs. Frank; Xavier Garza, Mr. Frank; Evelyn Kerr, Mrs. Van Daan; Bruce Bishop, Mr. Van Daan; Kay Slater, Margot; Frank; Gary Relyea, Mr. Kraler; and George Sarros, Mr. Drussel.

CO-DIRECTORS

The play will be directed by Garth Errington, dramatics in-

structor, with James Bank as student director. Committee heads include Sue Smith and Judy Kennedy, publicity; Barbara Alton and Karen Kessler, tickets; Douglas Spullock, stage manager; Leroy Cheyne, lights; Judy Whitmer and Susan Constantino, props; and Kathy Beebe, makeup.

Tomorrow, the Linean Society will host the annual convention of the Michigan Junior Academy of Science-Arts-and-Letters at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

At 9:30 a.m. the club will be welcomed by D. B. Varner, chan-

cellor of MSUO. He will give a short address which should be of interest to those planning to attend this university. Club members will then hear a short talk given by Lorea Pope, assistant chancellor.

After the meeting, delegates will then go on a tour of the campus, headed by Ron Hoekman. Ron is presently a student at MSUO, is a past president of the Linean Society and is now a student member of Junior Academies, Executive Council. The group will then leave for a tour of the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Arts.

5 Vie for Homecoming Queen Title at Avondale High School

By IRVIN GINGRICH

Students and faculty are preparing for homecoming activities at Avondale High School.

The cheerleaders sponsored a pep rally last night on the football field. The band played and the candidates were presented. They include Susan Randall, Starr Featherstone, Judy Lunsford, Karen Lane and Marjatta Eskelinen.

A large "A" for Avondale was set ablaze. This added to the spirit and enthusiasm already accumulated for the Avondale-Clawson game at 8 tonight.

The theme for the Homecoming dance, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., is "Welcome Alumni," and the setting will be that of autumn leaves. It should prove to be a fine dance as well as a colorful one.

The Future Homemakers of America, as well as everyone at Avondale, are quite proud of Jean Carpenter. She was elected treasurer of Region 7 of the FHA in Michigan.

GLEE CLUB
Ten members of the Glee Club, along with Director Claude Wiseman, will be attending a music clinic held at Rochester on Nov. 7.

Those going are Starr Featherstone, Nancy Fowler, 1st soprano; Jo Ellen Crawford, Elaine Crabb, 2nd soprano; Vicky Williams, Shari Isanhart, alto; Mike Carry, John Westerman, tenor; and Bob Evans, Chuck Moss, bass.

The director of the clinic will be Maynard Cline.

Judy Lunsford, Ruth Torretta, and Delores Dunlap attended a District Intra-Council meeting last Saturday at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. The theme of Avondale's Future Nurses' club is: Nursing as a Career.

"More value is placed on culture by the German teen-agers, but they love American rock 'n' roll, too. They seem to participate in sports more, rather than be content as spectators."

On a visit to West Berlin Sue found the people very worried about the "split," but hopeful.

"They talk about the division of Berlin quite a bit," says Sue. "The people wear emblems on their lapels of the Brandenburg Gate, which separates Berlin, showing they want to keep it open."

The American Field Service program is intended to show other nations how Americans really are. Sue says:

"The family I stayed with treated me as if I were their own daughter. The Germans don't regard Americans as the ostentatious stereotype. I think they now have a pretty good idea of us."

The Pontiac girl describes Hannover, population 600,000, as a place where nothing is older than 15 years, all rebuilt and modern.

Teen-agers there go to school half-days, six days a week. A German student who majors in a foreign language studies that language for eight years. Their subjects are varied and many. Sue studied 13 subjects in the brief period she attended school.

Classrooms are crowded as are living conditions in Hannover where the great majority of residents live in apartments rather than homes. As a result of the war and the sociological and economic conditions in Germany's rapid construction era, families are small.

"The new housing developments in Hannover are considered very modern, but Americans would probably view them as substandard," says Sue. "Almost everyone lives in an apartment and they are small and overcrowded."

SMALL FAMILIES
"Most families I met had only one child. One girl in my class

Won German Friendship Student Was Ambassador

At 17, Sue Koprince is an experienced ambassador to a foreign land.

Her role as a participant in the American Field Service exchange student program is considered effective in the U.S. scheme to win friends and influence people of other countries.

Sue, 319 W. Iroquois, returned as a senior to Pontiac Central High School this fall after spending the summer with a German family and attending school in the industrial city of Hannover.

German youth, she found, were bright and, alert with interests comparable to those of their American counterparts. There were, however, some misconceptions about the United States.

LIVE BY IT
"An East Berliner said, 'We would believe more in democracy if we could see you living by it.'"

"Their views were often exaggerated. I showed them a copy of the Pontiac Central High School yearbook, 'Quiver,' and they were at first amazed at the pictures of Negroes and whites together in classrooms, social and athletic scenes.

"They thought all schools were segregated in America."

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SUE KOPRINCE

Kearns Is Heard at Northern

By ED SANTALA

Bruno Kearns, sports editor of The Pontiac Press, spoke to the Polaris staff Wednesday on newspaper style and makeup.

The editor offered suggestions valuable to any newspaper staff. This was Kearns' second appearance at Northern as a guest lecturer.

The annual Fall Festival of the Pontiac Northern High School and Pontiac Central High School music departments will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Northern's gymnasium.

The several groups from the two schools will combine for part of the program and also will perform separately.

Conductors for the evening will be Melvin Larimer of Northern, George Putnam, Mrs. Doreen Voltmann and A. Michael Dempsey of Central.

GUEST CONDUCTOR
Guest conductor will be Don Craig of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. He is a former member of the Fred Waring orchestra. This will be Craig's fourth appearance in Pontiac.

Members of the vocal classes are selling tickets at 50 cents each.

A new college club has been formed at Northern. Its main purpose is to provide information to the college-bound seniors and juniors. It is limited to upperclassmen because most students have realized their college ambitions by then.

The club is sponsored by Victor Lindquist, assistant principal.

Members will gather at dinner meetings to hear college representatives and find out more about obtaining their higher education. Field trips to colleges and universities are planned also.

The results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be discussed with the students concerned and their parents 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northern.

Black and White Cover Clarkston Sells Hilltopper

By PAULETTE KIMBALL

This year's Clarkston High School yearbook, the Hilltopper, has been on sale during the noon hours this week. A deposit of \$2 was required to order. There will be no sales after this week.

The black and white covered annual is featuring a student index, 144 pages, and many pictures covering each and every important event of the school year.

The theme will be "Past, Present, and Future," and will be skillfully displayed throughout the entire book by use of art, copy and pictures.

Pictures for publication, which cover both the Wolf Cry, our school newspaper, and the Hilltopper staff, will be taken by specially picked boys to work with Powell Studios.

Once a month, they will assist the studio while learning more about the business.

WORK IN PAIRS
They will split into pairs. The first working there will be Larry Blackett and Paul Bennett. Headed by Dan Cooper, Barry Breidenbaugh, and Bart Connors, teachers of the high school, are the remaining staff.

Seniors: Cliff Irwin, Paul Bennett, and Ron Highlin. Junior: Larry Blackett.

Freshmen: Dave Smith, Peter Wilford and Mike Simonson. Dennis Knithers, John Jones and Jim Manfield also participate in the staff.

Responsible for the great work done on project are Thespo Christides, editor; Sue Larkin, Business Manager; Lucy Oakley, Art Editor; Carolyn Talmadge, Mary Upward, Joyce Galligan, Craig Smith, Michael Beaumont, Norman Masters, Fay Ann Burley, Sue Turek, Callie Douglas, Larry Blackett, and Nancy Peters.

The one to whom we all owe so much, though, is Lawrie Burnette, sponsor, under whom we all strive to do our best.

DETROIT — Leonard Woodcock, vice president of the United Auto Workers Union, said today that schools should be freed "from primary dependence upon property taxes for support."

In a speech prepared for the Detroit Teachers' Institute, Woodcock, who is a member of the board of governors of Wayne State University, said such dependence "is now politically dangerous."

He declared "the incipient taxpayers' revolts are instinctive reactions against unfair systems of taxation."

The solution, Woodcock said, "is greater state aid through revenues collected in a fair and equitable manner and, most necessary of all, federal aid to education in all its forms."

FAILING DOWN
Woodcock said "America is failing down on the job" of education of its youngsters. He said less than 4 per cent of the nation's gross national product goes for education as against an estimated 10 to 15 per cent in Russia.

W. Bloomfield High Takes Tenpin Aim
By DODI DWYER
The familiar cry of "strike!" is once again being heard at Sylvan Lanes Bowling Alley as the junior and senior Bowling League of West Bloomfield High aim for the elusive ten pins.

At the first meeting these officers were elected: president, Bonnie Urquhart; secretary, Carol Knapp; and treasurer, Pam Hogan.

The 10 teams vying for championship are Little Joes, Alley Kittens, Holy Rollers, Pin Queens, 300 Club, Wood Choppers, Bony Rollers, Pin Pointers, Gutter Girls and Frantic Four.

The Girls Athletic Association of West Bloomfield High School, under the watchful eye of its sponsor Evelyn Vershire, has begun a new year of activities.

Karen Farley was elected president and Salle Erwin, vice president. Both girls are seniors. The two junior officers are Nancy Baringer, secretary; and Jo Crawford, treasurer.

LEARNING SOCCER
The girls are now engaged in learning the rules of soccer. The teams will participate in interschool competition.

Homecoming Was Big, Colorful at Walled Lake

By PAUL PROULX

Homecoming is still the topic of conversation at Walled Lake this week. The exciting game and festive program were highlighted by the presentation of the queen and her court. Queen Donna Neighbors, a senior, looked lovely on her pink, white and aqua float. She was crowned in white chiffon.

Senior attendant, Linda Doyle, wore a dress of yellow and orange chiffon. Barbara Kreza, junior attendant, chose red organdy and sophomore attendant, Sharon Brown, pink chiffon.

A pep assembly was held last Friday to produce pre-game spirit. Denny Garrels and his pep band and varsity and reserve cheerleaders led the student body in cheers and songs.

George Beeman, the 1959 cross country team captain, presented E. V. Ayres, principal, with the Inter-Lakes Conference Championship Trophy to be placed in the sports award showcase. Bob Christian and John VanSicklen, football team co-captains, spoke to the students urging them to come to the game.

Another topic of discussion is the language laboratory for French, Latin and Spanish students. The lab has nine booths with earphones and microphones. Students listen to their own pronunciation and also to recordings done by professionals.

\$4 Million Will Go to Schools

LANSING — After first balking, the Legislature has cleared the way for Michigan's public schools to collect four million dollars in federal matching monies for science projects.

The House yesterday passed the Senate-approved measure 82-16 and sent it to the governor for signing. Some supporters voiced reluctance at accepting federal help.

"I'm opposed to federal aid to education," said Rep. Frank D. Williams (D-Detroit). "But we would be very foolish as one of the nation's biggest taxpaying states if we did not get at least a portion of all this money that is being spread all over while we sit on our hands."

Rep. Robert E. Waldron (R-Grosse Pointe) warned that federal aid might lead to federal local control.

MUST MATCH
Local school districts must match federal aid dollar for dollar under the National Defense Education Act. It must be used for purchase of scientific equipment, construction of laboratories or related purposes.

All other states but Arizona and Wyoming have taken advantage of the program.

The office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has agreed to administer the program on the state level without a special appropriation.

Lake Orion High Hosts Parents at Game With Troy
By DAVE NORTON
Lake Orion High School annual Family Night will be observed at 8 tonight when Troy High School invades the home gridiron.

The parents will be issued numbers to correspond to those on their sons' jerseys and will seat directly behind them on the field.

After the game, there will be a get-together in the high school cafeteria where refreshments will be served. The program is sponsored by the Lake Orion Athletic Association.

TURNABOUT — Bruno Kearns, sports editor of The Pontiac Press, found himself at the other end of questioning at Pontiac Northern High School this week. Kearns (left) lectured to a journalism class and the Polaris staff on the art

of makeup. Here Kearns demonstrates on a Pontiac Press sports page. Observing are Bonnie Pauley, Polaris sports editor, and Jean Isbell, editor in chief.

FIRST CARD
The first card distribution took place last Monday in homerooms, after which the parents had an opportunity to talk to the different teachers.

This system was considered a success by faculty members and participating parents.

TOO LIFE LIKE
There was, however, some slight dissension from a few whose pictures were only too life like.

The annual fall festival of the Choral Music Department was greeted with praise by the audience last night. The choral, glee club, ensembles and soloists did a job that they may well be proud of, according to those present.

Another event which was looked upon with mixed emotions was the first report cards of the year this week. A few pleased and happy faces dotted a crowd of otherwise sadder but wiser Waterford students on the day of reckoning.

ST. MIKE'S
The students and faculty were entertained Friday at the pep rally by a skit starring "beatniks" Mike Keasling and Russell Greenlees.

The seniors are preparing for a field trip to Greenfield Village in Dearborn next Monday. Both United States history classes will view the displays of early American history.

Sunday opening day for National Catholic Youth Week, all high school students attended solemn high Mass. During the week, Holy Name services were conducted for all the students.

FIRST ISSUE
The first issue of the school newspaper, the Michalite, was issued this week after days of typing, stenciling and mimeographing. The new mimeograph machines presented to St. Michael's by the senior class produced clearer copies than was ever expected.

Typists: Jean Cassaban, Jane Benham, Judy Klinghamer, Sharon Daugherty and Barbara Ardelan have put in many hours of work along with mimeograph operator Patrick Donahue. Stencils were prepared by Jane Benham, Jean Cassaban and Barbara Ardelan.

The seniors voted on a class motto last week. It is "Dare to be Different."

Rochester High Clubs Organize

By MARCIA SEED

Rochester Senior High School has 21 juniors who have applied to be exchange students to any free foreign country in the summer term of 1960.

The various clubs at Rochester High held their first meetings of the year last Friday. Among the business conducted at the Science, Art and Junior-Senior Girls clubs was the election of officers.

Top officers of the respective clubs are: George Griebel, Ron Reeves and Kay Brannack.

Other officers named were: Dian Rankin, secretary, and Kirk Collins, treasurer, for the Science Club. In the art organization, Wendall Evans is vice president, Pat Gerczak, secretary, and Lou Ann Carlson, treasurer.

Class representatives for the club are Sue Rock and Tom Cullen, seniors; Cecily Donnelly and Carol Galusha, juniors; Vicky Wood and David Price, sophomores.

Joan Westermann is vice president of the Junior-Senior Girls with Pat Hannula, secretary, and Carol Kretneyer, treasurer.

A new system of report card distribution has been employed at the Rochester Senior High School, in which parents of the students have been asked to pick up the report cards each marking period.

"A" average students were Sharon Carpenter, Janice Anderson, Sharon Smith and Judy Spangler.

"B" average students were Jim Carle, Lita Carpenter, Nancy Halberck, Jennifer Marion, Carolyn Brewer, Douglas Erich, Jack Gillespie, John Landon, Carolyn Lingle, Virginia Vincent, Martha Mercer, Jane Mercer, Donna Buck, Sonny Green and Frank Watts.

A Halloween party has been scheduled by each homeroom today from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Nineteen students made the first marking homeroom roll.

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St. Mike's Rejoicing Continues

By BARBARA ARDELAN

After scoring a 5-1 victory over our cross-town rivals, St. Frederick's, there was much rejoicing and celebrating at St. Michael's this week.

The Stephen Griffin Memorial Trophy, signifying the inter-city championship came back to St. Mike's last Sunday after spending a year at St. Frederick. This trophy can be viewed in the case at the school where we hope it will be retired.

The students and faculty were entertained Friday at the pep rally by a skit starring "beatniks" Mike Keasling and Russell Greenlees.

The seniors are preparing for a field trip to Greenfield Village in Dearborn next Monday. Both United States history classes will view the displays of early American history.

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Dodge Truck Down Today, Idling 2,200

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said its Dodge truck plant in Detroit will be closed after today's first shift because of the steel strike. The shutdown will idle 2,200 employees.

The company said assembly operations cannot be resumed "until some weeks after the return

of the steelworkers to the steel plants."

The company said steel shortages previously have idled 2,700 workers in six Detroit area and three out of state plants.

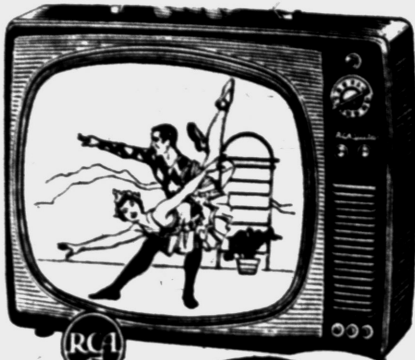
Gets Big Tax Writeoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday granted Bendix Aviation Corp. of Ann Arbor, Mich., a rapid writeoff certificate for 60 per cent of \$2,414,000 for missile research and development.

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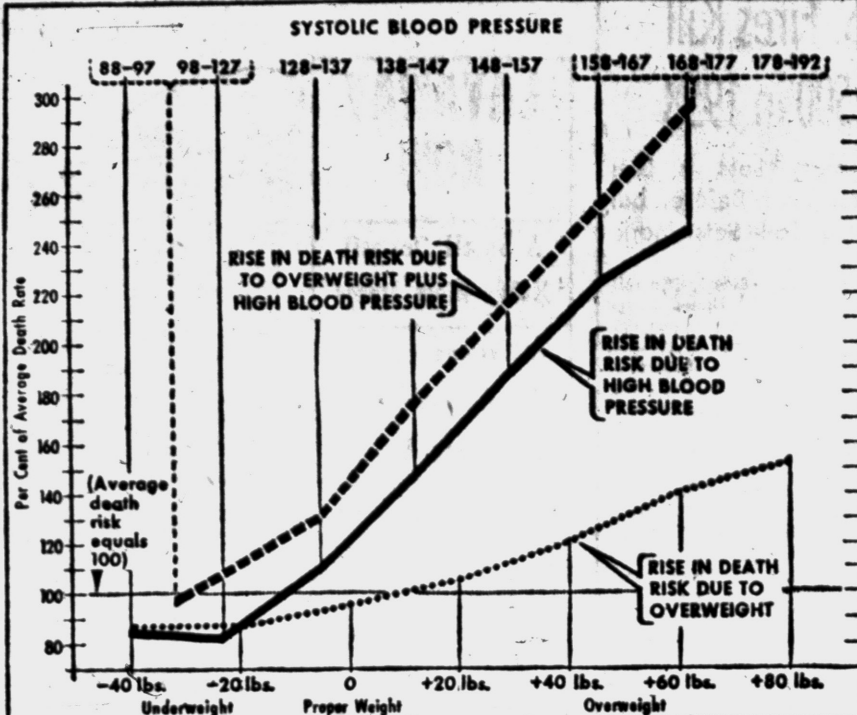
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YOUR SIZE		YOUR DEATH RISK BY CAUSE	
Height	Weight	Find your Weight Class here. Read your Risk here	(Average death risk equals 100)
5'3" to 5'6"	155-174, 175-194, 195-214, 215-234	Cancer	98 107 124 (75)
5'7" to 5'10"	175-194, 195-214, 215-234, 235-254	Diabetes	113 162 (281) —
5'11" to 6'2"	195-214, 215-234, 235-254 —	Stroke	102 119 138 (127)
		Heart & Circulatory disease	109 118 142 162
		Digestive diseases	111 132 175 (123)

Figures in parentheses are based on small number of cases

Statistical Tables Suggest:

Cut Your Weight to Live Longer

By The Associated Press

If you wish to live to be an older statistic, lose weight. This is the implication of statistics compiled by the Society of Actuaries — the mathematicians of the life insurance business.

The 2½ million dollar study, the first of its kind in 30 years, was derived from the records of about five million persons examined by insurance physicians during the 20 years prior to 1954. These records contained age, height, weight, blood pressure and notes on physical impairments.

While the study contains implied medical advice, the actuaries refrain from giving it outright. "We're not doctors," says Edward A. Lew, chairman of the study committee. "We're actuaries. We try to calculate mortality to set premium rates. This study shows that insurance companies have been wise in setting higher rates for the overweight."

The medical profession has indicated it is less than happy about the report. A New York doctor, who insisted on anonymity, called it an "insurance rate gimmick." Another said, "This is a situation of making a story out of statistical averages, none of which apply to the individual man or woman. . . . Certainly the statistics have validity, but they have little or no application to the individual."

So, as you consider these statistics, it is certainly your privilege to remember that you might be the exception to the rule.

Here are some of the study's findings:

WEIGHT

The average American is 20 pounds over the best biological weight. Men and women below the average weight by that many pounds live longer.

Men today tend to be five pounds heavier than the men of 30 years ago; women a few pounds lighter than their counterparts in the '20s.

Men start putting on weight in their 20s and level off in their 40s. Women stay slim into the 30s, then begin to bulge after 35.

If a person is of average weight, his risk of death is higher than if he is moderately underweight. Formerly, being underweight carried the danger of contracting tuberculosis, influenza or pneumonia, but these illnesses have been pretty well whipped. The overweight diseases — diabetes, coronary artery blocks, gall bladder stones, strokes and the like — are as dangerous as ever, however.

Excess weight increases your mortality risk. For example, men whose weight is 20 pounds above average incur a penalty of about 10 per cent higher mortality; those weighing 40 pounds above average are subject to 25 per cent excess mortality, and so on (see chart).

BLOOD PRESSURE

The study showed that the average blood pressure for men begins at 117 mm. systolic, 71 mm. diastolic — usually given as 117/71 — at ages 15 to 19. It rises to 132/80 for ages 60 to 64.

As with weight, the lowest mortality rate is among groups with low blood pressure. Even a small rise in blood pressure significantly increases the risk of early death (see chart).

BOTH

Overweight and high blood pressure have lethal power by themselves. But combined their effects can be disastrous (again see chart).

To permit plotting this third and steepest line on the chart, overweight was figured as a constant at what insurance companies call

"moderate overweight" (the exact poundage varies with height). With this degree of excess bulk, the line rises in ratio to increasing blood pressure.

Putting the three lines together, it can be seen that — on the statistical average — men 60 pounds overweight have increased their mortality risk more than 40 per cent. The average man with normal weight but a systolic blood pressure of 168 to 177 has boosted his mortality risk to about 150 per cent of combined with this same range of high systolic blood pressure, the mortality risk jumps to almost 200 per cent of average.

Excess weight or increased blood pressure imposed on other pre-existing impairments would appear from the statistics to increase their deadliness significantly.

The actuaries also found a statistical relationship between a person's build and the risk of death from several other diseases (see bottom section of chart.)

Iraq, UAR Won't Join With Israel Sponsoring Gift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Two Arab countries have refused to cosponsor the resolution accepting the Ford Foundation's gift of six million dollars for a new U.N. library.

The reason: Israel is also sponsoring the resolution. Iraq and the United Arab Republic originally sponsored the resolution along with 44 other countries. Then Israel signed up, and the two Arab states quietly withdrew their names.

The Irish potato is not a native of Ireland. Potatoes originated in South America.

Jobless Toll Still Above 3 Million

Mitchell's Promise Fails, He'll Dine on Fedora

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who promised to eat his hat if unemployment didn't drop below three million in October, apparently will dine on fedora next month.

The jobless total dropped all right, but failed to go below three million because of layoffs caused by the steel strike.

The advance word on unemployment was brought here from Washington, D.C., by government

officials attending the fall meeting of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, which opened today.

They indicated privately that figures to be issued about Nov. 10 will show unemployment within 100,000 or so of Mitchell's figure. That would be roughly a million less than for October a year ago and 1½ million under the total of last February when the secretary made his not-so-rash prediction.

The goal would have been achieved easily if the steel strike hadn't idled some 325,000 workers in allied industries. The strikers themselves are not counted as unemployed in the census reckoning.

The other half of Mitchell's forecast — that employment would climb above 67 million — is expected to come true. The number of job-holders rose to 67 million-plus last month, informants said.

The more than 100 members of the advisory council here, including the heads of many of the country's biggest corporations, scheduled a closed-door appraisal of the domestic economy with Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller and other officials.

The consensus of those interviewed outside the meeting rooms was that the end of the steel strike — if it comes fairly soon, whether by court injunction or a bargaining settlement — would bring a gradually accelerating resumption of the interrupted business boom.

Graham Drive Best Financially

But Budget Is Slashed; Backers in Indianapolis Provided Too Little

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Thursday the people attending his crusade here have contributed an average of 40 cents a person — more generous than in any of his previous crusades.

But he announced the budget for his 27-day crusade had been cut from \$375,000 to \$254,000. He said \$43,000 remains to be raised before the crusade ends Sunday.

Although Graham said the crusade has succeeded "far beyond my expectations," he blamed the financial cutback on the sponsors' failure to raise one-third of the amount ahead of the crusade. About \$60,000 was raised in advance here.

The evangelist said recent talk about financial troubles in his headquarters in Charlotte, N. C., stemmed from a solicitation letter he wrote in August, when \$186,000 in bills had piled up.

Castro's U.S. Slams Ignored by Red Press

MOSCOW (AP) — It may be because the moon-voyage accomplishments of Lunik III and Soviet parliament activities take up most of the space, but Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's latest attacks against the United States aren't getting any play in the Soviet press.

Another possible explanation is the continued existence of surface warmth toward America as a result of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent U.S. trip.

The Century plant, a relative of the desert yucca, takes from 25 to 100 years to bloom. As soon as blossoms appear, it dies.

U.S. Ponders Cutting Military Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study is under way in the highest levels of the Eisenhower administration on whether to cut military aid abroad in order to trim this country's trade deficit with other nations.

The move comes two weeks after the government announced that henceforth a large part of the development loan fund's loans must be spent in this country.

That action also was aimed at cutting the trade deficit, but it reversed a long-standing policy of making these loans available with no strings attached.

It is known that there was a vigorous backstage fight over the new loan policy. But Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson is considered to have gotten his way.

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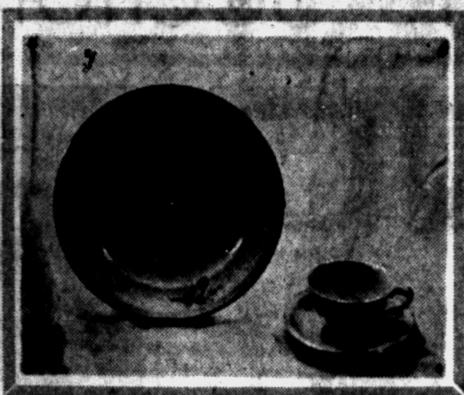
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Laura Belz, left, president of the Pontiac League of Women Voters, talks over plans for the Altrusa Club dinner meeting with Mrs. Hope Lewis, mem-

ber of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The dinner meeting will be held at the Birmingham Community House at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Altrusa Club to Hear Growth Talk

The Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham, which includes Pontiac and Royal Oak, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Nov. 10 at Birmingham Community House.

Dr. Walter Blucher, executive director of the Southeast-

ern Michigan Community Research Organization, will be the featured speaker.

The organization is a six-county effort to handle problems stemming from the

growth of Metropolitan Detroit.

Dr. Blucher will talk about Oakland County's participation in this project.

He is a consultant on the National Committee on Urban Transportation and the only American honorary corresponding member of the Town Planning Institute of Great Britain.

Award Reducing Trophies

The Fashionette Club met Tuesday evening at Adah Shelly library. Mrs. John Reichert took home the trophy for losing the most weight for the week and Mrs. David Cowan won the monthly weight-loss prize.

Mrs. Ralph Walton introduced a home reducing plan. Last week's program was a Halloween party. Mrs. Fred Root won the prize for the most original costume and Mrs. Jack Brauer won the prize for the funniest costume.

Mrs. John Newbigging was in charge of games and refreshments. The club banquet will be held Tuesday evening on the sixth anniversary of the club which is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Hits Jackpot on First Try

Hospital Attendant Becomes Author

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Doriel Telfer, Pueblo, Colo., housewife, once fattened the family income by working in a state mental hospital. When her legs gave out, she gave up her \$200 a month attendant's job.

It's been three years since Mrs. Telfer turned in her uniform. Today, partially due to her hospital work, Mrs. Telfer is about to come into "enough money to pay all the family bills"—with plenty left over.

The road to riches commenced when Mrs. Telfer began a short story about hospital life. The short story grew to novel length.

Mrs. Telfer, unknown author, sent her pounds of pages to a literary agent in New York. In three months she heard the word that flutters a writer's heart and pads the bank book: Sold.

The book, "The Caretakers," is fiction, Mrs. Telfer said in an interview. "It is about the lack of heart in mental hospitals."

Mrs. Telfer, fortyish, still can't believe that Simon and Schuster will publish her book Nov. 2. She gasps when she mentions that paperback rights have been sold for \$50,000. She gasps some more when she tells about movie companies dickering over the book. That means more money.

Mrs. Telfer is a music teacher by profession. "There's not much opportunity for music teachers in Pueblo," she said.

That's why she went to work in a mental hospital. And when that job didn't go smoothly any more, that's why she took to writing.

HERO AN ATTENDANT

The heroine of the book is Millie, an attendant. But Mrs. Telfer, like a pro, points out that "any likeness between me and fictional Millie is purely coincidental."

"Mental hospitals," Mrs. Telfer said, "never have enough help. They don't pay enough and the help is transient."

"My book doesn't end on a happy note. How could it? It is life."

Too many within state mental hospitals, she said, seem to forget that they are taking care

of sick people. That is why, she said, many hospitals "seem more like penal institutions than hospitals."

Mrs. Telfer, wife of Forrest Telfer, a chemist, said she's going to fix it so her children get most of the income from the book.

Her son, Forrest Telfer Jr., is a college student. Her daughter,

Mrs. Penny Brunette, recently married. She is 18.

When you get right down to it, said Mrs. Telfer, "I suppose you might say I'm a writer."

While she was waiting to hear about her first book, she turned out one novel-length detective story. Her third book is in the works.



MRS. HARRY TOPALIAN

Virginia Bedrosian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osgian Bedrosian of Detroit married Harry Topalian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topalian of Navajo road recently.

Wedding Rites Are Held at St. Sarkis Church

In a recent wedding, Virginia and Mary Topalian. All wore gowns similar to the bride's.

John Stephanian was best man and ushers were Nick Stephanian, Harry Yangouyian, Paul Begian and Oscar Topalian.

Michael Stephanian was ring-bearer and Jane Demingian and Vicky Badorian were flower girls.

A party was given by the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephanian, a few days before the wedding.

Highlight of the evening was a skit, "This Is Your Life," in which the bridegroom's friends and relatives participated.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds are living on Navajo drive.

Harts of Utica Are Honored With Reception

The Merry Mixers Room at the CAI Building was the scene Sunday evening of a reception honoring the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Utica. Mrs. Hart is the former Mrs. Isabel Cummings of Waterford.

Mrs. Harold Wilson presided at the punch bowl.

Guests were from Utica, Commerce, Linden, Smith's Creek and Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Murlin Vaughn, Mrs. Junior Baum and Mrs. Lee Kaines were hostesses, all of Waterford.

Huron Gardens Club Hears Budget Talk

The Huron Gardens Extension Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Romeo Guibord on East Beverly avenue.

Following a cooperative dinner, a lesson on "Planning the Family Dollar" was conducted by Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Howard Reynolds.

Mrs. Harry Gimmel will be hostess for the Nov. 17 meeting when the Christmas lesson will be given.

Moods Are Project of Camera Club

The Bloomfield Hills Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Monochrome print and color slide competition will be featured in assignment and general categories.

The assignment category will cover various moods: joy, sorrow, love, hate and others.

Ninety-six per cent of all bank deposits in the U. S. are protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Sundown Silhouettes

A bewitching holiday collection of after dark fashions artfully interpreted for your evening moods. Exquisite one-of-a-kind Cocktail Dresses.

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Award Reducing Trophies

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Mrs. John Newbigging was in charge of games and refreshments. The club banquet will be held Tuesday evening on the sixth anniversary of the club which is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

CHRISTIANA STURGIS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sturgis of Fourth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Christiana Nancy to Marine Pfc. John Bilbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bilbey of Colgate avenue. No date has been set.

Cora Garbutt Weds Clifford Clare Guyett

Cora Garbutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Garbutt of Cherrylawn street married Clifford Clare Guyett, son of Mrs. Mildred Guyett of South Astor street, Oct. 24 at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. M. F. Boyd officiated at the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of mixed white flowers.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with a fitted bodice, a scalloped waistline and a bateau neckline. The floor length gown had a front and back panel of lace and ended in a chapel sweep.

Her headpiece was a crown of pearls securing a fingertip veil of pure silk illusion and she wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gifts from the bridegroom.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white carnations with a corsage of white roses in the center.

MRS. CLIFFORD GUYETT

Annette Tippet, maid of honor, wore a pastel pink chiffon dress with white pearl accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaid Norma Reid wore a blue chiffon dress with pearl accessories and carried blue carnations.

Cindy Lou Lintemuth, the flower girl, wore a pastel pink chiffon dress and carried a pink lace ribbon basket with rose petals.

Robert Boneman was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Guyett of Rochester, Robert Guyett of Belleville and Ronald Guyett of Waterford, brothers of the bridegroom. Bobby Guyett was ringbearer.

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HURON ST. TELEGRAPH

National Mythical Title at Stake

Ole Miss-LSU Clash in Top Game

By The Associated Press The Citadel gets its chance to Mississippi, without costume or tomorrow against William & Mary. mask, visits Louisiana State's. In other action tonight, Boston home on Halloween Night with its College is at Detroit, Texas Tech trick or treat bag full of gim- at Tulane and College of Pacific micks that may decide the myth- ical national collegiate football title.

But none can touch the LSU-Mississippi game. Ole Miss has been on the outside looking in for the past two years, after losing (14-0) last year in a game that had that begins tonight with a hand- additional billing like tomorrow ful of games. It continues Satur- day afternoon with the beginning of a new service rivalry when the Air Force Academy travels to New York to meet Army in the town's biggest college game in 19 years.

Tonight, Kentucky meets Miami, Fla. (3-3) in the Orange Bowl, in an intercollegiate game. The Wildcats (1-5) have left the wrath of both LSU and Ole Miss, losing (9-0) and (16-0), re- spective, for the only comparative scores between the nation's No. 1 and 3 ranked teams.

Another top game pits Virginia Military, co-leader with The Citadel in the Southern Conference with a (3-0) mark, against George Washington in a conference game.

and Bobby Franklin, and fullback Charley Flowers. This group is a one-point underdog.

The Army-Air Force game pits two unranked teams but still has sold out Yankee Stadium for six weeks. A crowd of around 72,000 will watch the expected passing battle between Joe Caldwell of Army (3-3) and Richie Mayo of the Air Force (4-1). The game will be televised regionally over NBC-TV beginning at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Dodgers Rehire Alston

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, the quiet man who turned out to be quite a man, will manage the Los Angeles Dodgers again next year.

While this may not be the most astounding development since Columbus demonstrated the earth is shaped like a baseball, there was a time this year when Alston's career was rumored heading into eclipse.

But such speculation had long since expired when the Dodgers announced yesterday that the former citizen of Dartmouth, Ohio, will be back in 1960 with a pay increase.

Alston, who took the Dodgers

The other members of the top ten are not pausing too long to look over the two tasty morsels on Saturday's card. Northwestern (6-0), ranked second, has a Big Ten battle with Indiana (3-3), while 10th ranked Wisconsin (4-1) plays Michigan in another Big Ten game.

In the East, fifth-ranked Syracuse (5-0) sends its top-ranked offense and defense against Pitt (3-3) while Penn State, (6-0) and

ranked seventh, plays rival West Virginia (3-3).

Texas No. 4 meets Southern Methodist (3-1-1) with SMU's passing wizard Don Meredith hoping to shoot down the Longhorns' (6-0) overall record, and Southwest Conference-leading (2-0) mark.

Eighth-ranked Auburn (4-1) has an SEC date with Florida (3-2-1) and ninth-rated Georgia Tech (5-1) plays Atlantic Coast Conference representative Duke (2-4).

Southern California No. 6 plays northern state rival California (1-5), going after its sixth 1959 win without a loss.

The other major unbeaten, untied team, Yale, plays Ivy League foe Dartmouth, which won its first in five last week. The Eli are the only team yet to yield a point as they share the Ivy lead with Penn (4-0-1), which meets Harvard (3-2).

Yale (5-0) and Penn have it out next week.

There are no major tests involving other major conference leaders. ACC leader Clemson meets Rice in an intercollegiate tilt; Big Eight kingly Oklahoma goes after its 75th conference game without a loss against Nebraska, and North Texas, unbeaten in five games, and (2-0) in the Missouri Valley Conference, plays Wichita. Skyline leader Wyoming comes to North Carolina State.

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Wynn Awarded Young Trophy as Top Hurler

BOSTON (AP)—Burly Early Wynn, the Chicago White Sox' battering right hander, is the 1959 winner of the Cy Young memorial award as the season's outstanding pitcher in the Major Leagues.

"I'm tickled pink," Wynn chortled at his home in Nokomis, Fla., when informed of his selection by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Wynn led the majors with 22 victories last season, while losing 10, and was given credit as being a major factor in Chicago's drive to the American League pennant.

Wynn, who leads all active pitchers with 271 victories, started 47 games last season at the age of 39. He was around at the end of 14 of them, and turned in an earned run average of 3.13.



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'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop, R&H, Auto... \$895
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They'll Be Significant

Seaway Effects Will Come Slowly

By WILLIAM SINNOTT

LANSING (AP)—For three decades spokesmen for the Great Lakes have pushed for creation of the St. Lawrence Seaway. What can be expected now that the dream is a reality?

Nothing spectacular right away, but in time:

1. More jobs for clerks and secretaries with foreign language skills.
2. A spurt in growth for Michigan's already expanding chemical industry.
3. Stiffer competition for the state's pulpwood industry but cheaper prices for users of this product.
4. Possible relocation in the Great Lakes area of copper and manganese industries.
5. Reduction of truck and rail freight rates.
6. Huge investment in port development.
7. Only moderate use of the Seaway by the auto industry.
8. A heavy influx of tourists.
9. A gradual shift of coastal industries to the area.

These are only a few of the thousands of changes the seaway will effect, says Dr. John Hazard of Michigan State University.

STEEL FAVORED

Hazard, a marketing consultant for the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp. since 1954, maintains the steel industry will be the major user—and major beneficiary—of the new waterway.

He says the seaway will stabilize and assure a disproportionate growth of this industry in the mid-continent region of which Michigan is the focal point.

"The seaway's contribution," he adds, "will not be sudden or dramatic but it will touch every industry, wage earner and consumer in Michigan."

Hazard reports huge petroleum reserves in western Canada now offer "tremendous potentialities for development of a new petrochemical industry in Michigan."

As for pulpwood, Hazard believes the waterway will benefit consumers, please conservationists but put producers in stiff competition with foreign suppliers.

State Advances Bill on Jobless Funds

LANSING (AP)—The House Thursday steered to the governor a bill bringing Michigan into conformance with federal legislation controlling distribution of unemployment compensation funds to the states.

It requires employers having an "unfavorable" balance in the fund because of a high layoff record to wait three years, before paying reduced rates levied on employers with steady employment records.

Without conforming legislation, Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit), said Michigan employers could have lost between \$6 and \$9 million dollars in federal jobless pay allocations.

The bill also raises the pay of the director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission from \$16,750 to \$18,000.

Salaries of MESAC Appeal Board members will go up from \$40 to \$45 a day and that of the board chairman from \$42.50 to \$47.50.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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By Franklin Folger



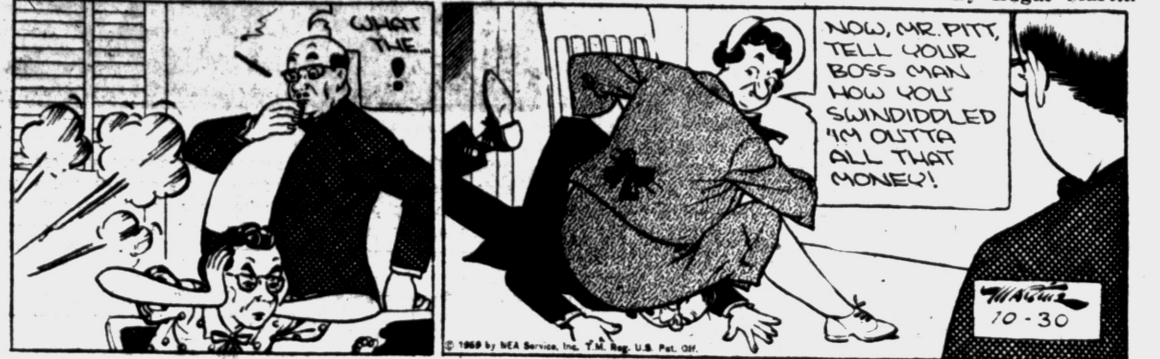
"Now would be a good time to see the building superintendent and demand more heat."

ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



