

Deadline Passes, 120,000 Strike Ford Walkout 1st in 20 Years



OAKLAND CON-CON DELEGATES — When Secretary of State James M. Hare gavilled the state's constitutional convention to order at noon today, these seven delegates from Oakland County were to begin the hard work. Seated (left to right) are: George Romney, 12th Senatorial District; Henry L. Woolfenden, 3rd Legislative District; Lee Walker, 6th District; and Richard C. Van Dusen, 4th District. Standing (left to right) are: Arthur G. Elliott Jr., 5th District and Raymond L. King, 2nd (Pontiac) District. Walker is the sole Democrat among the seven.

Sec. Hare Opens Con-Con

LANSING (UPI) — Stephen S. Nisbet, businessman, educator and former state official from Fremont, today was elected by acclamation as president of Michigan's first constitutional convention since 1908.

LANSING (U) — Michigan's first constitutional convention in more than half a century opened today with a call for wisdom and statesmanship—but amidst undercurrents of political bickering.

"The people of Michigan have charged you with a great responsibility," said Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose bang of the gavel called the convention to order in Lansing's Civic Center promptly at noon.

Romney Assures Acceptance of Con-Con Post

LANSING (UPI) — American Motors President George Romney, a constitutional convention delegate from Oakland County, said today he would accept the post of vice president if he is elected by delegates.

Romney, former State Sen. Edward Hutchinson, Farmville, and AFL-CIO attorney Tom Downs, Detroit, are expected to be the three vice presidents of the convention.

Hutchinson and Romney are Republicans and Downs is a Democrat.

Romney hesitated about sharing the second spot in the convention Monday after a disagreement over how the positions should be designated by the GOP caucus. His decision to accept the post should mean election of top officers at the con-con will go off without a hitch.

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Bargainers Fail to Reach Pact; Talks to Resume

Both Company, Union Oppose 'Unnecessary' Nationwide Action

DETROIT (U) — Ford Motor Co.'s 120,000 production workers walked off the job today. It was the first nationwide strike against the company in 20 years.

Production workers went out on strike when company and union bargainers failed to reach a contract agreement by the union's 10 a.m. strike deadline.

Ford said 45,000 workers were off the job at 36 plants. The strike is expected to shut down Ford's 55 plants across the nation.

Negotiations are to resume Wednesday, however, after a 24-hour recess.

The strike was orderly. In its first hours there were no reports of trouble as picket lines went up at the factories.

Both Ford and the union deplored the strike—the first general walkout against Ford since the UAW's organizing strike of 1941.

As the strike hour came, UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen: "There is currently in effect a strike at the plants of the Ford Motor Co. and we regret this fact."

Malcolm L. Dennis, a Ford vice president and chief bargainer in the negotiations said in a statement: "For the first time in the 20-year history of our relationship with the UAW an authorized company-wide strike has been called against Ford Motor Co. This strike is entirely unnecessary."

Marathon talks, headed by Reuther for the UAW and Dennis for Ford, broke up at the 10 a.m. strike deadline in disagreement over national economic issues, including plant working conditions.

All economic issues, including pay rates, had been settled on the general basis of the earlier UAW settlement with General Motors Corp.

At General Motors the union also (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Fair and Warmer Forecast Tomorrow

Fair and warmer with the high reaching 60 is the weatherman's forecast for Wednesday in the Pontiac area. Temperatures will continue cool, the low about 44 tonight.

Fair with little change in temperature is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning northerly winds at 5 to 12 miles per hour will become variable tonight and south to southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. to morrow.

The lowest recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac dropped to 39 degrees. At 1 a.m. the thermometer registered 37.

Related Story, Pg. 9

convention machinery. Many of them spoke, however, of harmony and cooperation with the other side — for the success of the assembly and the good of the state as a whole.

Democrats likewise expressed hopes of a cooperative spirit and agreed reluctantly to accept the minority party role. But they reserved the right to change their attitude if they felt the GOP wasn't playing fair with committee assignments.

Formal selection of a convention president was the first order of business after the en masse swearing-in of the delegates by Chief Justice John R. DeWitt of the State Supreme Court.

Naming of Stephen S. Nisbet, former member of the State Board of Education, to the presidency was a foregone conclusion after the Republicans decided in a caucus Monday that he was the GOP choice on the 7th ballot.

Nisbet became a compromise selection after supporters of the two major candidates — American Motors President George Romney and former State Senator Edward Hutchinson — were deadlocked in ballot after ballot. Romney was supported by the moderate-liberal bloc and Hutchinson by the conservative bloc.

Homer D. Hoskins was honored by fellow manager and aeronautics experts at the Ninth Annual Conference of the Michigan Association of Airport Managers meeting in Escanaba.

He won the president's award for Michigan's Most Outstanding Airport Manager for 1961. Hoskins was a unanimous choice for this year's award.

The association began giving the award and plaque three years ago. Hoskins was cited for his "outstanding promotion and development of aviation in Pontiac."

He is in his 21st year as airport manager here. "I appreciate the award very much," Hoskins said. "It's quite an honor."

When Hoskins came here the airport had three gravel runways. Now it has paved runways of 5,300, 2,400 and 2,500 feet and planning is under way for a 5,600-foot secondary runway.

The local airport is the third most active airport in the state with an average of 325 flights daily since June.

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GMC SUBURBAN — Eight-passenger 1962 model of Suburban station wagon combines passenger-car styling and truck dependability. It is powered by GMC's exclusive V-6 gasoline truck engine.



ON MARCH AT ROUGE — Jumping the gun on a 10 a.m. strike deadline, workers walk out at the huge Ford Rouge plant. A group of the strikers is seen standing around a gate on the street level of the plant below. Estimates were that thousands of Ford's 120,000 production workers around the country got an early start before the strike was officially called by the United Auto Workers.

Will 'Study Soviet Experience' Red China Admits Failure

TOKYO (AP)—Red China admits failures in farm and factory and in the midst of its economic difficulties has turned to a study of the Soviet Union's "experiences in socialist construction."

These disclosures unfolded today from thousands of words of editorials and speeches during the just-concluded Oct. 1 celebration of the 12th anniversary of the Red regime's founding.

While studying Soviet experience in building its economy, Red China has emphasized it will continue the rural communes assailed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev as impractical.

The official Peiping People's Daily said: "While achieving great successes, we have encountered certain difficulties in the national economy."

It went on to say that this year has been one of great readjustment "to overcome the new discrepancy in the balance of the national economy."

country. Red China always has depended upon agricultural exports to get the machinery needed for industrialization.

WASHINGTON (U)—President Kennedy met with his defense chiefs today to review military preparations of this country and its allies.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brought the President up to date on military aspects of the Berlin crisis, following up a briefing Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the diplomatic side.

A broader survey of allied activities was arranged for the afternoon, with a direct report from Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied Forces in Europe. McNamara, Lemnitzer and Rusk also were invited to sit in on that session.

Norstad likely will tell Kennedy how the Allies are answering the President's request for additional North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength to cope with the Berlin situation.

MILD OPTIMISM
At his last news conference, Aug. 30, the chief executive was only mildly optimistic about the Allies response to his request to increase the Western defense system's military capability by 20 per cent.

Informants said Kennedy probably will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the Berlin situation this week.

Kennedy, who returned Monday from a vacation at Newport, R.I., promptly got together with Rusk at the White House.

It was Rusk's first chance to give Kennedy a first-hand report since Rusk and Gromyko began talks at the United Nations 10 days ago on whether a peaceful solution to the dispute is possible.

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UAW Battles Damage Suit

Malicious Prosecution Charges Are Denied by Union in Appeal Case

LANSING (AP)—A United Auto Workers attorney asserted today there was no malicious prosecution of Detroit scrap dealer Carl Renda in an investigation of an attempt on the life of UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

The union didn't know until warrants were issued that Renda would be identified by Donald Ritchie, a Canadian ex-convict, as the pay-off man in the shooting, Whitney N. Seymour, UAW attorney, told the State Supreme Court.

The UAW, he said, gave Ritchie \$5,000 only to tell what he knew about the assassination attempt.

Seymour went before the high court to appeal a \$400,000 judgment Renda won from the union, three of its officials and a union investigator after a five-month trial that ended in April 1958. He asked the court to throw out the decision and order a new trial.

Man Is Sentenced in Tavern Holdup

A Pontiac man who was arrested in that town's tavern for armed robbery Sept. 19, was sentenced to 30 to 35 years in Jackson Prison today.

Ex-convict William O. Steele, 29, who pleaded guilty to armed robbery Sept. 19, was sentenced by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Steele attempted to hide out at 34 W. Hopkins Ave. after holding up Henry's Bar at 915 Baldwin Ave. for \$150 with a .22-caliber revolver.

Three Sentenced in Farmington Safe Robbery

A 3½-to-15 year sentence in Jackson Prison was meted out to Dannie Holton, 24, of 921 Dunreath Road, Commerce Township, for safe robbery when brought before Judge H. Russell Holland today.

Holton's younger brother, Bobby, 19, of the same address, and Erwin W. Willett, 22, of 1012 E. Main St., were placed on three-year probation on the same charge. Young Holton is to serve the first 75 days of the probation term in the county jail.

The trio pleaded guilty Sept. 19 to having stolen a safe containing \$10,400 from the Farmington Country Club, 2760 Hagerty Road, the night of May 8.

Convicted earlier as an accomplice in the crime, Raymond Profit, 25, of 508 W. Maple St., Wixom is now serving 3 to 12 years in Jackson Prison.

Both Profit and Dannie Holton had prior burglary convictions.

Train Mishap Hurts 15

NEW YORK (AP)—A Long Island Railroad coal train and a heavy horse race train struck at Belmont Park today, injuring 15 to 25 persons.



NEW TWO-DOOR RAMBLER - The Rambler Classic lineup for 1962 has been expanded with the addition of two-door sedans (above). Formerly, only four-door sedans were available. New Classic Six and Ambassador V8 lines feature functional changes designed to provide higher quality, improved operation, added safety and reduced car maintenance.

Classic Series Expanded

Rambler's luxury compact is shorter by 9 inches in its 1962 version. This places the new Ambassador V8 on the same-sized wheelbase of 108 inches as the Rambler Classic Six.

Specifications on the new models for both lines were announced today by Roy Abernethy, Rambler executive vice president. The cars go on sale Friday.

Dealers in this area are: R and C Rambler Sales and Service, 8135 Commerce Road, Union Lake; Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 80 38th, Lake Orion; Houghton and Son, Inc., 538 N. Main, Rochester; Bill Spence, Inc., 23 S. Main, Clarkston; and Wilson Auto Sales, Inc., 180 E. Highland, Highland Township.

"The reduction in size of the Ambassador is in line with our marketing studies which show that the size of car pioneered by the Rambler Classic is the area of greatest sales gains in the future," Abernethy said.

"Although shorter, the new Ambassador enjoys the same generous interior dimensions as before. In fact, rear seat leg-room on both the Ambassador and the Classic has been increased."

CHANGES ARE FUNCTIONAL - In styling, the firm has aimed at preserving continuity. Changes are confined mainly to functional alterations designed to provide higher quality, improved operation, added safety and reduce maintenance.

Three model lines are available in 1962 in both series. They are the lowest-price Deluxe, the Custom line replacing the Super designation, and the 400, top-of-the-line model on which bucket seats are offered as an option.

An addition to the Classic Six series is a two-door sedan available in all three models. Classics formerly were available only in four-door models.

A safety innovation, standard on all Ambassador Classic models, is the new double-safety brake system having a separate hydraulic system for front and rear brakes. If either front or rear system fails, the remaining system will continue to operate.

The engine line-up is as follows: The general warranty for the cars will be continued, covering the car for 12,000 miles or 12 months.

Both series require chassis lubrication only every 33,000 miles or three years compared with the previously recommended 1,000-mile servicing. This feature is estimated to save the average owner \$48 by the time his first chassis lubrication becomes necessary.

Oil bills will be cut in half since the recommended engine oil change on 1962 models is at 4,000 miles normally, against 2,000 miles of past models. Oil filters are now standard on all models.

The automatic transmission needs to be drained only after 25,000 miles, compared with 15,000 before. The manual transmission never needs a fluid change.

Sen. Hart in Kenya for a Two-Day Visit - NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., arrived here Monday night with two other senators for a two-day visit.

Hart and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., flew here from Somalia where they said they found "a vast reservoir of good will" for the United States.

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Memphis Ends Segregation

4 White Public Schools Integrated as 13 Tot Enter, Police Watch

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Backed by a massive show of police power, 13 Negro first graders were admitted to four white public schools today to end a century of rigid segregation.

The only immediate reaction was a trickle of white parents to the schools to remove their children. School spokesmen said attendance remained nearly normal.

Mothers who hustled their youngsters out of classes were outspokenly bitter. "We will either transfer him or move plumb out of the city," snapped Mrs. Herman McGregor. "We may go back to Mississippi where they don't let them go to school with white children."

100 PATROLMEN - Police Commissioner Claude Armour said 200 patrolmen had been assigned indefinitely to 12-hour-a-day duty at the schools, with special night guards.

The special protection for schools forced the other 400 members of the department onto a 12-hour day.

"There have been no incidents," said Armour. "We are not going to have a Little Rock, New Orleans or Montgomery in Memphis."

Teachers had prepared their classes for the new pupils. Spokesmen said all went smoothly inside the schools.

"HELLO MIKE" - At Bruce School, Michael Williams, Harry Williams and Dwain Kyles were introduced to the giggling class and drew choruses of "Hello, Mike," "Hello, Harry," "Hello, Dwain."

Desegregation was voluntary. Under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit.

The Ambassador V8 is rated at 220 horsepower with a 170-horsepower version offered as optional equipment. Regular fuel is recommended for all engines except the 170-horsepower Ambassador.

The Classic has a new automatic transmission which is more compact and better suited to the power and torque of the six-cylinder engine. Fuel economy is expected to be increased by a new torque converter which has less hydraulic spin loss.

The general warranty for the cars will be continued, covering the car for 12,000 miles or 12 months.

Both series require chassis lubrication only every 33,000 miles or three years compared with the previously recommended 1,000-mile servicing. This feature is estimated to save the average owner \$48 by the time his first chassis lubrication becomes necessary.

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The Day in Birmingham

Detroit Firm Wins Bid for Drain Bond Contract

BIRMINGHAM — A Detroit syndicate last night was awarded a contract to purchase \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds to finance Birmingham's major share of the 12-Town Drain.

The syndicate, headed by the First of Michigan Corp., was successful bidder for the 20-year bond issue at a net interest rate of 3.57 per cent.

The city's total assessment for the 12-Town Drain is \$1,963,837. The city already has \$463,837 available for the project.

Besides awarding the 12-Town bond issue, the City Commission also gave tentative approval to a recommendation that county drains within Birmingham.

The commission referred the recommendation to City Manager L. B. Gure and instructed him to prepare formal resolution to the five county drains.

Final approval is expected at next Monday's commission meeting.

The drains that would be taken over by the city are Adams, Humphrey, Triple, Lincoln and Gordon. Both Gure and City Assessor Clark H. Hagstrom recommended the city take over responsibility for the five drains to stop the county from making assessments for inspection.

Robert Howie - Service for Robert Howie, 44, 1363 Benaville St., will be held 1 p.m. Thursday at Mauney Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Howie, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, died unexpectedly yesterday at his residence.

Surviving besides his widow Dorothy are a stepdaughter, Jean A. Gilliam, at home; a stepson, John C. Gilliam, Ann Arbor; two half brothers; and his step-nephews, former Birmingham residents Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNeel, Chasville.

Waterford OKs Sewer Project - Board Establishes an Assessment District for Installation - At last night's Waterford Township Board meeting, there were no objections at a hearing for establishment of a special assessment district for the Holbrook Street sewer installation and the board approved the project.

Estimated cost for the 575-foot installation was \$6,788 and the 18 property owners will pay \$378. The project will be financed from the township revolving fund.

In other business, the board held a long discussion on the proposed township, upon ordinance regarding whether or not to require a license for bow and arrow target practice areas.

This subject was continued from last week, and the board finally decided not to require a license for this type of activity. However, the new ordinance prohibits hunting with a bow and arrow in the township.

GUNS OUTLAWED - The use of any type of gun—powder-fired or air rifle—has been outlawed within the township line. Up until this time air rifles were permitted.

A hearing date for street lighting the LaSalle Park subdivision and all property bounding the subdivision, was set for 7 p.m. Oct. 23. There are 430 assessments with \$4.58 each, and 53 lights would be installed.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson was authorized to request the Oakland County Road Commission to do a preliminary work on 3,600 feet on Midland Street and for township engineers Johnson & Anderson to prepare blacktop construction savings for the streets.

Five bids for vehicle and automobile equipment insurance policies were opened and referred to the insurance committee. Paul Insurance Agency presented the low bid of \$1,908.

Clerk James E. Settelin presented a comparative report on heating costs of insulated and non-insulated water pump houses, and the board authorized the six un-insulated pump houses to be insulated at about \$45 each.

Today's convention opening featured words of caution and advice from Gov. Swanwick, a Democrat.

In a prepared address, Swanwick told the assembled delegates that they bear a great responsibility.

"It is no doubt the heaviest political responsibility that most of you will ever be called upon to assume," he said, "for what you decide here will determine for many years how the people of Michigan will live, and what that manner of life shall be."

144 Delegates Ready to Rewrite State Law - (Continued From Page One) choosing of a compromise candidate would "weaken our purpose."

The auto maker referred disparagingly to a minority "status quo" group in the Republican party and to what he termed the majority of "rule or ruin" Democrats in the opposition party.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight. High tonight 54; low tonight 44. Tomorrow fair and warmer. High near 60. Mostly northerly winds 8 to 12 miles today becoming variable tonight and south to southwest 10-15 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac - Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 9 m.p.h. Direction - Sun sets Tuesday at 6:11 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 3:18 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 1:25 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac - Highest temperature 61. Lowest temperature 32. Mean temperature 46.5. Wind velocity 10.5 m.p.h. Direction -

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 90 Years - In 1903 - 1959 -

Monday's Temperature Chart -

Forecast -

National Weather -

FORECAST -

National Weather -

FORECAST -

National Weather -

FORECAST -

National Weather -

FORECAST -

Mantle Claims May Not Start Series Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle reported some improvement today after a night's rest but said he still didn't think he would be able to play for the New York Yankees in Wednesday's World Series opener with Cincinnati.

"If I feel like I did right now, I won't be able to play tomorrow," Mantle said. "I feel a little better yesterday but I can't say anything about playing unless I can run. I haven't swung a bat in more than a week."

Mantle still wore a patch on his right hip where he underwent minor surgery last week for an abscess. He still was recuperating from a heavy cold. He played a full game Sept. 24 and started Sept. 26 but left after walking on his first time at bat.

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Clay pots provide their own cooling system to keep plant roots comfortable in overheated houses. Moisture is drawn from the soil through porous clay-pot walls by evaporation and this has a cooling effect on the soil and roots.

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Not a second change over of new tread. Rite-Tube type plus fast and reliable tread life.

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1st Quality New Tires 7:50x14 This, \$10.98

Black 6:70x15 ... \$5.88	White 6:70x15 ... \$5.88
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All Prices plus tax exchange for reasonable cash... If not exchange add \$1.50

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Most Cars — \$5.95 as low as \$7.95

Instant Credit — No Money Down — Open Nights 10 P.M.

MARKET TIRE CO.
77 W. HURON ST. AT CASS AVE.



\$5,000 CATCH — Sal Durante of Brooklyn, who caught the ball hit by the Yankees' Roger Maris for his 61st home run of the season Sunday, receives a facsimile of a \$5,000 check from Sam Gordon following their appearance Monday on a television show in New York. At right is Durante's girl friend, Rosemary Calabrese. Gordon, Sacramento, Calif., restaurateur, promised the \$5,000 to the fan who caught and returned the ball on Maris' record-setting home run.

De Gaulle Vows to Stay by Plan for Free Algeria

By DAVID MASON

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle served notice on his political critics and enemies today that he is determined to carry out self-determination for rebelling Algeria, come what may.

In a nationwide radio-TV speech Monday night, the vigorous 70-year-old general made it clear he will not be side-tracked by bickering politicians or right-wing terrorists who want to keep Algeria a part of France.

Much of his speech repeated the policy he has frequently enunciated to resolve the nearly seven-year-old rebellion but with emphasis on these two points:

1. He will establish a provisional executive body to run Algerian affairs until a final solution is reached through a popular referendum. By implication, he appealed to the Algerian nationalists

rebels to take part in the provisional regime and in preparations for the vote.

2. He will establish a security force (Force Publique) to see that the work of this future executive will neither be hampered nor destroyed.

SPECIAL POWERS
Should the nation again be undermined by rightist subversion or the operation of the government threatened by political foes, De Gaulle said he again will assume special constitutional powers permitting him to "take measures demanded by the circumstances."

The first reaction in Algeria among Europeans to De Gaulle's speech was anger.

An explosion at Oran interrupted TV transmission in that city a few minutes before De Gaulle's speech. It was broadcast normal-

ly in Algiers. The Oran incident was another in a series of blasts used by the anti-Gaullist Secret Army Organization to cut off radio and TV.

French authorities in Algeria

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS
At the first sign of wheezing, shortness of breath or coughing from recurring bronchitis, asthma or bronchitis, take New, quick-acting TRUMAC. It's bronchodilator, thin and soft, soothes thick, chocking mucus. This New, powerful breathing fast, always coughless! You breathe easier alone. Get TRUMAC at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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FINE FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
Discount Prices
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announced the arrest of 21 Secret Army Organization agents, including bomb and gun experts, and the seizure of 50 pounds of the rightists' favorite plastic explosive.

About 3,800 Cubans work at Guantanamo United States Naval Base in Cuba.

Factory Representative Here
WEDNESDAY—2 to 9:30 P.M.
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50 Parts Extra

• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• REPAIRING
• CLEANING

REPAIR SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor
88 N. Saginaw St.—Main Floor

(Advertisement) — Since 1931 for symptomatic relief of **SINUS CONGESTION** and related conditions — buy lower headache — pressure — pain

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS
At the first sign of wheezing, shortness of breath or coughing from recurring bronchitis, asthma or bronchitis, take New, quick-acting TRUMAC. It's bronchodilator, thin and soft, soothes thick, chocking mucus. This New, powerful breathing fast, always coughless! You breathe easier alone. Get TRUMAC at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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were the first U.S. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Hope state of eight sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—This time join others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula includes medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

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88 N. Saginaw St.—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS **Specials below WEDNESDAY ONLY**
While Quantities Last:

TOMORROW 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. DOUBLE-DEEP DISCOUNTS
Everyday prices cut even more for tomorrow's Smart Simms Shoppers. Hurry for these advertised specials and others in the store, which are not being advertised.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
CUT-TO-MEASURE While You Wait (Bring in Measurements)
WINDOW SHADES With Roller
White • Tan • Ivory

Regular \$1.19 Value **79¢**

Standard 6-foot length shades, cut up to 36 inch widths. Genuine "HARTSHORN" brand shades in washable fibre — ready for immediate use. No limit of this price.

36-Inch Embossed Plastic Shades... **1.59** 48-Inch Embossed Plastic Shades... **2.98**

36-In. Keep Lite Out Dark Shades... **2.19** Inside and Outside — Pr. Shade Brackets... **6¢**

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Durable Ribbed Rubber — BLACK or BROWN
9x24" Rubber Stair Treads

Regular 50¢ Value **27¢** — EACH

Easy to install 'em yourself... ribbed rubber treads with curved nosing, protects stairs, more safety on stair ways, reduces house noises. Choice of brown or black colors. No limit — none to dealers.—Hardware 2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
RAID HOME & GARDEN SPRAY
to KILL BUGS Dead!
Regular \$1.59 Spray Can **99¢**

Famous Johnsons Raid, the bug killer for in the home or garden. Limit 2 cans per customer. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Plastic CLOTHES BASKETS

Regular \$1 Sellers **78¢**

Full bushel capacity—snag-proof, light to lift. Seamless, easy to keep clean. Flexible, yet sturdy plastic. —2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY ONLY
16-In. PUSH BROOM

\$2.00 Value **1.58**

48-in. wood handle, lacquered wood black and black tampico bristles. Limit 1 per person. —2nd Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Sells for \$2.98 at Other Stores

MEN'S FLANNEL Sport Shirts
DISCOUNT PRICE **1.57**

Famous brands, wash 'n' wears, Sanforized shirts... assorted colors, designs, plaids, checks, etc. Small to extra large.

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SIMMS DISCOUNT PRICE **97¢**

Wash 'n' wear flannels with 2-way collars, assorted prints, plaids, checks, etc. Sizes 6-16.

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Galaxie & Galaxie/500

*Enduring elegance...
with the power to please*

With Thunderbird styling... Thunderbird power... and quality craftsmanship that sets a new standard for the automotive industry... the 1962 Ford Galaxies give you every essential feature of far costlier luxury cars.

A brilliant variation on a theme by Thunderbird, the Galaxie look will endure as long as elegance is in fashion. The car beneath the look will last for reasons that are harder to see—but easy to appreciate.

The 1962 Galaxie establishes a new standard of automotive quality. Silence is its seal. The new Galaxie is quieter by

actual test than its famous predecessor—one of the quietest cars known. Galaxie says quality—and says it in a whisper.

Silent as a secret, swift as a rumor, Galaxie has the Thunderbird's talent for travel. An optional 390-cubic-inch Thunderbird V-8 brings horizons closer.

This is the car that introduces twice-a-year maintenance—with service-free features proven by five billion owner-driven miles. Routine service is reduced to a minimum—30,000 miles on many items, no more than twice a year or 6,000 miles on the rest. You go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes

and minor lubrications, two years or 30,000 miles without changing new engine coolant-antifreeze. Brakes adjust themselves automatically. Special processing protects vital body parts against rust and corrosion.

We suggest you see the new Galaxies for yourself. We are confident you will agree: it's pointless to pay more—or settle for less.



Galaxie by Ford

Its silence whispers quality

GALAXIE... its new lowest price makes it the easiest to own of all luxury cars.

SEE THE NEW STANDARD OF QUALITY AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

15 Con-Con Delegates Came From State Farms

LANSING (UP) — More than 10 per cent of the group sitting down this week to draw up a Michigan constitution came to Lansing from Michigan farms.

Farmers, in fact, constitute the third largest group occupying seats in Michigan's "constitution hall." With 15 in their delegation, they are outnumbered only by attorneys and businessmen.

All farm delegates are Republicans.

Among the better-known of the farm representatives are Charles Fug of Morenci, Stanley M. Powell of Ionia and J. Burton Richards of East Claire.

Fug, 68, is a former state director of agriculture, was an assistant to former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, has served as mayor of Morenci and as president of the Patron's Mutual Insurance Co.

Powell, 64, is a former state representative, secretary of the State Board of Education and member of the Michigan State Fair Commission. He has been the legislative representative (lobbyist) for the Michigan Farm Bureau full-time since 1958, and on a part-time basis since 1921.

Richards, 52, is a farm bureau representative and has served as Berrien Township clerk. Others and their governmental or political backgrounds are:

FARM BUREAU AGENT
Richards, 52, is a farm bureau representative and has served as Berrien Township clerk. Others and their governmental or political backgrounds are:

James F. Thompson, 69, Jackson County treasurer, former state representative and one-time chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Donald D. Doty, 37, of Monroe, chairmanship of the township board of supervisors.

Francis Finch, 44, of Matamoras, Van Buren County, a justice of the peace.

Ervin J. Haskill, 54, of 2269 Haines Road, 54, of Caro, Tuscola County Republican chairman of the county welfare board.

Roy Howes, 48, of Copemish, chairman of the Manistee County Board of Supervisors.

Blaise Kirk, 54, of Caro, Tuscola County Republican chairman of the county welfare commission, former director of the Michigan Farm Bureau and a vice president of the Michigan Livestock Exchange.

Edward K. Shanahan, 57, a retired U.S. Navy commander, of Charlevoix, director of the Charlevoix Board of Commerce and chairman of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee.

Herbert M. Turner, 52, Saginaw Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and moderator of the board of education.

To Hold Rummage Sale
OXFORD — The Ladies Aid of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale this week, at 22 N. Washington St. Hours of the sale are from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Angel to Continue Teamster Fight Without Ohioans
DETROIT (UPI) — Utica truck driver, Melvin Angel, died of heart failure last week. His widow, today planned to continue his fight against the teamsters hierarchy without the support of unhappy Cleveland, Ohio, drivers.

Angel went to Cleveland to try to enlist in his colors some 600 members of Teamsters Local 466, who were reportedly unhappy with the union. However, Angel, 38, of 47555 Jeffrey St., was unable to get the Ohio Teamsters to begin withdrawal action from the union.

Angel said that he had previously gone to Chicago and there enlisted the support of two groups of rebel Teamsters who had bolted from Hoffa's union.

Angel's latest plan calls for distribution of petitions here to attempt to get the National Labor Relations Board to hold representative elections in several trucking terminals.

Rochester Employee Injured in Mishap
ROCHESTER — A part-time village employee suffered a broken right leg when he was hit by a car, near the intersection of Taylor and First streets yesterday.

Donald Collis, 37, of 500 Letts Road, Oakland Township, was working near the corner with one foot in the road and one on the shoulder when the accident happened.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Kathryn L. Quick of 429 Hill St. She told local police she was completing the turn and was blinded by the sun. She was not held.

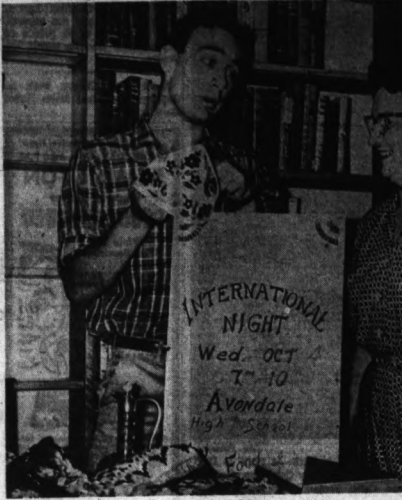
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STOP PAIN FAST
Blisters in SECONDS!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly relieve corns, blisters, tender spots. They also remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medicine. Zino-pads are water-proof — do not come off in the bath. Get this truly wonderful relief today!

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Exterior Completely Finished with Windows and Doors
For as Little as No Money Down No Payments Until Dec.
\$16.50 Per Month

USE IT FOR
• Bedroom
• Family Room
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• Extra Storage

FINISHED
Exterior and Interior Completed with Heat, Electric, Drywall, Flooring
For as Little as No Money Down No Payments Until Dec.
\$24.70 Per Month

FE 3-7833 BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
92 WEST HURON ST.



INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
Wed. OCT 4, 7-10
Avenue
Hobart St.

PREFARE FOREIGN EXHIBIT — While setting up a booth for Avondale High School's "International Night," Rhodes Garwen, an American Field Service student from Southern Rhodesia, and Mrs. Robert Vogel, chairman of the local AFS chapter, examine a cap worn by Mohammedans in his country. The international event, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the high school, will feature a special program by exchange students and gifts and delicacies from foreign lands.

Gunman Placed on \$5,000 Bond
Allege He Threatened Bartender With Pistol in Lake Orion Tavern

LAKE ORION — Bond was set at \$5,000 yesterday for an Orion Township man who allegedly threatened a bartender at gunpoint here Saturday night.

Samuel J. Hollifield, 32, 320 Indianwood Road, demanded examination on a charge of felonious assault in his arraignment before Orion Township Justice of the Peace Helmar Stansback.

Justice Stansback set examination for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Hollifield was returned to the Oakland County Jail after failing to post the bond.

Police said Hollifield threatened Robert Welch, 5835 Borden Drive, Metamora, with a 22-caliber pistol Saturday night at Barney's Tavern, 36 W. Flint St.

Patrolman Thomas Carter arrested Hollifield after he reportedly shoved the pistol in Welch's ribs and then put it to his throat.

Police said Hollifield made no attempt to rob the bartender or threaten any of the patrons in the tavern.

Ex-Lake Orion Resident Wed in Indiana Rites
LAKE ORION — Word has been received here of the recent marriage of Mrs. Elora Binder, formerly of 988 Walnut St., and Ray Nisley of Milledgeburg, Ind.

The new Mrs. Nisley's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Pontiac, attended the nuptials in Indiana.

Church Card Party Set
LAKE ORION — The fall card party sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild is to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic School on M24.

Supper will be served and prizes given away. Everyone is welcome.

Teens to Appear in Store Holdup

Five Were Arrested for Armed Robbery of Oak Park Business

OAK PARK — Five youths arrested Aug. 25 in the armed robbery of a shoe store here will appear in Oakland County Circuit Court Monday for arraignment on the charge.

The five were bound over to Circuit Court yesterday in their hearings before Municipal Judge Burton R. Shifman.

Being held on \$2,500 bond in Oakland County Jail are Willie Gilechrist, 16, of Detroit, and Michael Stokes, 14, of Royal Oak Township.

In jail on bonds of \$1,500 apiece are Leslie M. Oettingham, 16, 2265 Glenhurst St.; Harold Johnson, 17, 21655 Flintfield St.; and William S. Kelly, 18, 10616 Hobart St., all of Royal Oak Township.

IDENTITIES THREE
Wayne Beis, a clerk at the Crown Self-Service Shoe Store, 13800 W. 8-Mile Road, identified Rufing Stokes and Oettingham as the robbers who fled with \$186 from a cash register in the store on Aug. 25.

Bets said Stokes held a 32-caliber revolver and forced him to kneel during the robbery. Stokes fired one shot into a wall while Rufing and Oettingham looted the cash register.

Police found Johnson and Kelly in the car with the three other youths minutes after the holdup.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams waived jurisdiction over the two juveniles, Rufing and Stokes, allowing them to be prosecuted as adults.

Expect 15,000 Families to Ask Aid From Carlo
The Red Cross estimates 15,000 families will apply for assistance as a result of damage and injury caused by Hurricane Carla. In Texas and Louisiana, 38 persons were killed and 10,888 persons were injured, according to latest totals of the organization.

Contributions to aid victims may be sent to the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter, 118 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac.

Portrait Artist to Conduct Adult Clarkston Class
CLARKSTON — Stephen Paul Davis, creative portrait artist, is conducting an adult art course from 2 to 5 p.m., every Saturday at the old Clarkston Methodist church building.

Sponsored by the Village Friends of Art, the present class of 10 members has reached its maximum, and there are 15 other artists waiting for the next 10-week session to begin.

Davis is represented nationally and internationally in the Louvre in Paris, Modern Museum of Art in New York, Whitney Museum and the Denver Museum. He also has murals in the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., Baltimore Post Office, Colorado Light and Power Co., and the Great Lakes Bowling Center in Detroit.

In recent years Davis has painted many outstanding portraits, a group of which were shown this year at the Women's City Club in Detroit. He is connected with the Anna Werbe Galleries of Detroit and teaches classes in Grosse Pointe. His studio is at 6704 Long Road, Walled Lake.

Southfield Agreeable Okays Road Plan

SOUTHFIELD — A proposed \$11-million road construction program by the Oakland County Road Commission has been given preliminary approval by the City Council here.

The council last night learned that Southfield's share of the countywide program would amount to some \$180 million.

Under the Road Commission's plan, the county would pay 75 per cent of the total cost while the participating municipality would pay 25 per cent.

City Administrator Donald V. Smith said that construction programs formerly financed by the county and the city were shared on a 50-50 basis.

Southfield's total cost would amount to \$255 million, but it would receive a credit of \$75 million for assuming the balance of construction costs of 11-Mile Road within the city.

In other business, the council adopted a new ordinance creating a director of public service. The purpose of the ordinance is to integrate all water, sewer, sanitation and road activities under one administrative hand.

The ordinance also provides that the city's engineering staff operate under the new director following his appointment.

Pick Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Romeo
ROMEO — Nine seniors and six juniors were chosen yesterday as candidates for Homecoming Queen of Romeo Community High School.

The seniors are Barbara Bartholomew, Pat Walker, Pam Carl, Pam Miller, Linda Proper, Betty Warren, Jeannette Rinde, Betty Kreger and Doty Hewell.

Competing for the crown from the junior class are Sandra Kirkpatrick, Joel Gilech, Ellen Johns, Audene Clark, Sally Jo Schmidt and Barbara McNeven.

Members of the student body will pick the queen and her four attendants and their names will be revealed at the bonfire and pep rally Thursday night at Romeo's Memorial Stadium.

The queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Romeo-Rochester football game Friday night in Romeo.

DRAFTING SUPPLIES

Drawing Instrument Sets
\$395 to \$2500
Drawing Boards
French Curves—Protractors
Architect and Engineer Scales
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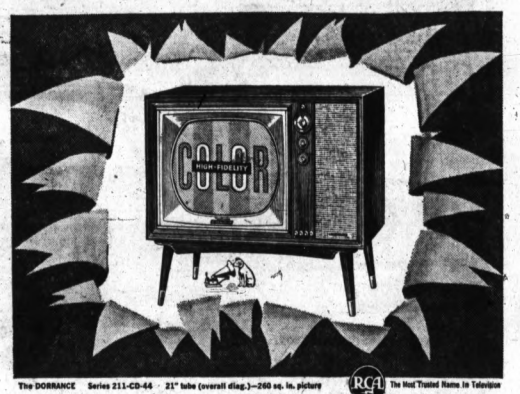
SLIDE RULES

75¢ to \$26.50
Everything for the
Draftsman or Student

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ENGINEERING BREAKTHROUGH IN COLOR TV!



The DOBANCE Series 211-CD-44 21" tube (overall diag. 1-260 sq. in. picture) RCA The Most Trusted Name in Television

New RCA High Fidelity COLOR TUBE
☆ Truest, sharpest color picture ever!
☆ Up to 50% more brightness! AS LOW AS **\$250** AS

SEE THIS AMAZING NEW COLOR TV

OCTOBER 4-COLOR DAY AND NIGHT-12 HOURS OF COLOR

Continental Classroom	7:00 - 8:00 A. M.	George Plavos	8:00 - 9:00 P. M.
Ray When	10:00 - 10:30 A. M.	Hunter-Brinkley Report	9:00 - 9:30 P. M.
Weeks Talk	11:00 - 11:30 A. M.	Joe Bishop Show	9:30 - 10:00 P. M.
Concentration	11:30 - 12:00 P. M.	Perry Como's Music Hall	10:00 - 10:30 P. M.
Truth or Consequences	12:00 - 12:30 P. M.	Theater '61	10:30 - 11:00 P. M.
1961 WORLD SERIES	1:00 - 4:00 P. M.	Jack Paar Show	11:00 - 1:00 A. M.

NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS
SALES SERVICE
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER IN THE BAZAAR AREA
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
FE 8-0607

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS!

SHOULDER CUT
VEAL STEAKS **39¢** Lb.

LEG
VEAL ROASTS **39¢** Lb.



Home
loans
that fit
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♦♦ One of the really fine things in life is living in a home of your own. We are ready to help you choose and finance a home that you can pay for while living in it. ♦♦ Let us show you how you can attain debt-free home ownership through small monthly payments, like rent.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



SET TO GO — A new \$450,000 elevator for loading dry cement into trucks from freight cars has been installed in Waterford Township by the Dundee Cement Co. A four-man crew runs the

operation. The cement is transported to area ready-mix plants and will help speed up nearby road building projects, according to terminal manager William Fritts.

Direct-Transfer Elevator Installed

Speeds Up Cement Delivery

A unique elevator for transferring tons of dry cement from box cars to trucks has been completed and placed in operation on Williams Lake Road in Waterford Township. Installed by the Dundee Cement Co., the \$450,000 plant has a 300-ton bucket elevator and is operated by a four-man crew.

Terminal manager William

Fritts says, "The plant was primarily installed to supply area ready-mix cement plants. Also, it will greatly speed up operations when more of the big area road-building contracts have been awarded."

Fritts added that to his knowledge, this is the only plant of its type that has been put into operation in Michigan.

Cement is unloaded directly from the freight car into the truck, almost entirely automatically. "We worked for more than two years perfecting the machine," he said.

Four spurs from the Grand Trunk main line have been installed. This provides storage for 15 cars with a capacity load of 75 tons each, Fritts explained.

S. Korea Fallout Said 16 Times Human Capacity

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The South Korean Atomic Energy Agency reported today it had detected up to 16 times as much radioactivity as normally per-

missible for human beings in rain that fell Saturday. The agency warned the public not to drink rain water—the second such warning in a week. It added that the radioactive content in the atmosphere over South Korea was five times as high as permissible for humans.

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FE 4-4507

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Hardwood . . . double drop side 7-YEAR CRIB

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Terrific savings on one of our better cribs tomorrow! Full panel with double drop sides, plastic teething rails, toe-touch side releases. Honey maple. Save tomorrow!

Famous brand innerspring CRIB MATTRESS

Reg.
12.98

\$10.97

Water repellent, acid-proof cover.

Heavy, zippered front BLANKET SLEEPER

Reg.
3.99

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Heavy, blanket sleeping bags with non-slip feet to keep them warm on cold nights. They can't kick this blanket off! Pink, blue or maize; sizes S, M, L.

Warm gripper or middy KNIT SLEEPERS

1.59
Values

3 For \$4

Gripper waist style with non-slip feet in sizes 1 to 4, middy in sizes 4 to 6. Pink, blue, maize.



Nursery Chair

Reg.
3.99

\$2.99

Sturdy birch chair with chamber. Decal trim.



Sleeping Bags

Reg.
1.99

2 for \$3

Warm flannelette sleeping bags, zip closing. Pastels.



Receiving Blankets

49c
Values

3 for 99¢

Pastels or white. Large 28" x 30" size. Soft flannelette.



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets

1.19
Values

67¢

Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In white.



Elasticized Plastic Pants

Reg.
29c

4 for 79¢

Bloomer style plastic pants in sizes S, M, L and XL.



Gowns and Kimonos

Reg.
1.19

88¢

Knit gowns and kimonos in dainty pastels.



Quilted Pads

Reg.
69c

3 for 99¢

Cotton quilted pads for nursery. 18" square.



Infants' Knit Shirts

59c
Values

38¢

Pull-on, side tie or sleeveless styles. 6 mo. to 3 year sizes.

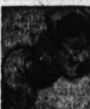


Training Pants

Reg.
89c

3 for 99¢

Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.



Infants' 4-Pc. Lounge Sets

Reg.
1.98

\$1.37

Butter-soft terry shirt, pants and bootie set. Infants' sizes. Prints.



National Brand Gauze Diapers

1.75
If perfect

\$2.49

Slight irregular gauze in pastel colors. Soft, very absorbent.



Corduroy Crawlers

Reg.
1.98

2 for \$3

Snap-crotch crawlers in pastel colors. Sizes 9, 12, 18 months.

Warmly pile lined PRAM SUITS

Reg.
10.98

\$7.97

Snug Orlon acrylic pile lining. Washable, zip closing, detachable booties and mitts. 12-24 mo.

Famous Health-Tex CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg.
1.69

2 for \$3

Boys' and girls' corduroy boxer longies in fall colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Reg. 3.98	Pink Orlon Acrylic Sweater Sets	2.99
Reg. 3.98	Value National Brand Topper Sets	1.99
Reg. 25c	4 or 8 oz. Evenflo Nursing Bottle Units	18c

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S—INFANTS' WEAR . . . SECOND FLOOR



New Impala 4-Door Sedan—notice the rakish new roof line

Rich new styling with Jet-smooth ride '62 CHEVROLET

Think of just about everything you ever wanted in a car—and darned if this one doesn't have it! A road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. New choice of V8 skedaddle. Slim-roof styling in all sedans. The sportiest sport coupe you've seen. Beauty that stays beautiful—right down to new rust-resistant front fender underskirts. There's more than ever to please you in '62 from America's No. 1 people-pleaser!

This one can easily leave you asking, "How did Chevrolet do it?" It's that good—as you can see in the lean and clean lines, in the rich interiors and in the way it goes.

There's a new choice of V8 vim and vigor ranging all the way from a standard 283-cubic-inch sizzler to two 409-cubic-inch powerhouses. There's a happy choice of four trusty transmissions. And there's that '62 Jet-smooth ride with a supple Full Coil spring at each wheel to take the starch out of the roughest roads. Then to keep things nice and quiet

for you, we've lavished well over 700 sound insulators and cushioners on the new '62 Chevrolet.

Some package already, isn't it! But there are more goodies galore. Standard-equipment heater and defroster. A Grand Canyon of a trunk. Magic-Mirror finish. And, well, we could write a book about it all. Matter of fact, your Chevrolet dealer's got it all down on paper. Get a full fill-in from him now—and a personally guided tour of the car that's taken the high cost out of feeling luxurious —new '62 Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

*Optional at extra cost



New Biscayne 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon—lots of room and room



New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—with beautifully crafted Body by Fisher

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Yankees Face Redlegs as World Series Opens

There will be no attempt to predict the outcome of the World Series opening tomorrow. We just wish it was our Tigers instead of the Yanks representing the American League.

On a probability basis, you'd have to go along with the Yankees. In the staggering 25 times the American League champions have played in the series, they've lost only seven times, only four times in the past 30 years.

In the same three decades, Cincinnati's Reds have been in two series, losing in 1939 and winning in 1940.

When the Yanks clinched the flag they were said to have only two worries. The first was whether the Los Angeles Dodgers or the Reds would acquire the National League pennant.

This reason was all-important because the players take would be much larger with a Yankee-Dodger series. It was estimated that this series share for the winning team could be about \$15,000 per man.

That would be some \$9,500 more than the Yankees \$5,542 players' share when they beat the Reds back in 1939. The other worry for the Yankee ownership? What Maris and Mantle are going to ask in the way of take-home pay next season.

At any rate, it will be a big show for Cincinnatians and a rerun for New Yorkers. Office pools and man-to-man wagering are now open.

Batter Up!

Opponents After Nixon Before Race Begins

Dick Nixon's opponents, whether they be Republican or Democratic, are out with the hatchet. They are after his scalp before he even has a chance to get going.

A good three weeks prior to the former Vice President's announcement that he would run for the Republican nomination for Governor of California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Democrat, lashed out against him in a campaign speech in Los Angeles.

Before the TV screens had a chance to cool after the Nixon press conference his Republican opponent in the primary, GOODWIN J. KNIGHT, accused him of a deal if the former Governor would bow out of the race.

Californians by now are used to these tactics. It seems that everything is fair in love and politics. It will be recalled that the Nixon Congressional race in 1946 was a slugger's match and his Senatorial race in 1950 was not a patty cake type campaign.

He won both times, so this stormy start might be good for the man who has never lost in his home state.

Our 1961 Summer Was Strictly For Ducks

This concerns the weather. If you think we've been favored in this connection by a benign and paternal providence, cease reading right here.

You won't like what follows.

Probably there are years when more rain has fallen. Probably there are years when we've had worse storms. BUT—for aggravating, annoying, inconvenient and disrupting showers, 1961 wins the title. The past summer was the most galling in the memory of man. It practically always rained in the daytime, and weekends were especially favored. Holidays were either dismal days of threat-

ening skies or periods of actual downpours.

J. Pluvius pelted the little kiddies, the teen-agers, the young marrieds, the middle-aged folk and the decrepit old-timers impartially and alike. He gave them unmitigated hades. You could always bank on a right rousing shower a week from next Wednesday, but if you planned a picnic, an outdoor jollification, a tennis game or a garden wedding, you could get rich betting it would rain, shower, drizzle and then cut loose with a maddening cloudburst.

Nuts to 1961's summer weather. Frankly, it was a stinker. Phooey!

The Man About Town

Bigger This Fall

Some Exceptional Growths; Vegetable and Otherwise

Latest traveling relief: A road map that explains how to fold it.

Although not supposed to grow well in Pontiac area soil.

Horace G. Lappman of Drayton Plains is raising sugar beets in his garden that weigh up to 20 pounds. He hopes them up for chicken feed, but says he does not notice that they sweeten the eggs.

A tomato that weighs just over two pounds was grown in the garden of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fernwick** of Birmingham. It is of the "Beefsteak" variety, and surely looks it.

A late peach of a nameless Michigan stock was the only production of a young tree of **Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fordney** of Clarkston, but it weighs exactly 10 ounces, and was supported in its growth by a net.

It is more than a happy coincidence that the initials of the Civilian Owned Police Service spell out "COPS."

A tomato plant 14 feet long, that yielded almost two bushels of tomatoes is reported by **H. J. Pike**

of 2960 Crooks Rd., who wonders if anybody can top that.

In connection with the recent award of a centennial marker to the farm of **Mr. and Mrs. John B. Auten**

of Cleveland Twp., the county knows of a number of other Oakland County properties, (not necessarily farms), that are qualified, but have not been accorded this distinction. Let's get busy, and put our county at the top of the list.

A football enthusiast whom for obvious reasons we'll call

"Mrs. John Brown," sent a note in connection with the contest entries for her family, which says: "I'm mailing these myself. Last year I left it to my husband, and found the letter in his pocket a few days after the entry time closed."

A little research reveals the fact that this man

Enoch Bartlett came from Dorchester, Mass., and introduced the Bartlett pear into this country 200 years ago. And it still remains the top variety in that fruit, according to all growers in the Pontiac vicinity—and my personal idea of fruitful dripping and delicious lusciousness.

Many reports are being received on tests made on cricket temperature counts, all of which express amazement at their accuracy. The most interesting is that of **Mrs. Harvey Limpel** of Drayton Plains. The other night when the mercury fell to 40, she held the watch on a cricket who reached 40 chirps in 50 seconds, and then was silent until the minute ended.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McPeck of 72 Norton Ave.; golden wedding.

Mrs. Retta Anbaugh of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; formerly of Pontiac; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Glydie Amburst of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.

Alonso Quarry of Drayton Plains; 83rd birthday.

Charles E. Cooke of Holly; 81st birthday.

Clarence Pittenger of Rose Township; 91st birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Kennedy's Friends Talk Too Much

WASHINGTON — Not long ago President Kennedy talked about the need for the press to be more careful about what it printed on military matters that might become useful to an enemy.

But the President now finds himself in an embarrassing position because members of his own party in Congress make speeches that the Soviet government, for instance, can interpret as a sign of the weakening of American policy in the current negotiations.

Here are some of the spokesmen for the Democratic party in Congress and some of the things they say:

1. Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a new conference in London a few days ago that the United States is "not without fault" in the Berlin controversy. He is also quoted as saying later that "a change in the status quo (in Berlin) might be mutually valuable to East and West."

2. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, in London on a five-week fact-finding tour of Europe which will take him behind the Iron Curtain, told reporters questioning him about the Fulbright statement, that "our position has not changed a bit." He himself, however, only a few days earlier had indicated that the United States might "negotiate" recognition of the temporary wartime boundary between Poland and East Germany as a permanent one.

LEADS WEIGHT

Though he stressed that he does not speak for the secretary of state, the fact that Humphrey is usually seen (mouth or opening of subatomic or oil gland in skin becomes plugged or closed and the sebaceous accumulates in the gland, forming a sac) and various pigmentation are more or less amenable to what is called cosmetic exfoliation, a planing or sand-papering of the epidermis, of course under anesthesia. CAN BE SHAVED OFF

Small tattoo marks may be shaved off, just as a surgeon usually uses sections of skin to be used for skin grafting. The defect, of course, must be filled with the padding of epidermis from another area.

good many persons carry unsightly lumps, pea-size to fist-size, on scalp, eyelid, ear, lobe, face, hand, arm or back because they are afraid of surgery. These lumps are usually wens (smooth or open) of subatomic or oil gland in skin becomes plugged or closed and the sebaceous accumulates in the gland, forming a sac) and various pigmentation are more or less amenable to what is called cosmetic exfoliation, a planing or sand-papering of the epidermis, of course under anesthesia.

The West Germans themselves indicate that they believe West Berlin will wither on the vine naturally and disintegrate from an economic standpoint if recognition is given to the East German government.

Then there was a statement in

The Country Parson

A mole is a pigmented birthmark — if not apparent at birth it becomes apparent when the baby is a few weeks old — yellowish, brown or almost black, smooth or rough and warty, level with the skin or raised above skin level, sometimes containing fatty matter, sometimes hairs, sometimes emitting an unpleasant odor.

The name mole is derived from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning Vain and has nothing to do with the little furry animal.

Causes of moles are unknown, so, like most patches, "liver" spots and other skin blemishes they affect the fates of a good material for back fence stories.

the press over the weekend by Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States, who has just returned from a visit to Outer Mongolia. He urged that Outer Mongolia's government be immediately recognized by the United States and admitted promptly to the United Nations.

Putting it all together, the Communists may well wonder whether

these friends of the President and fellow members of his party are giving hints as to future policy. Anyone who knows anything about diplomatic negotiation is aware that it's hard to negotiate if your adversary knows from the start that essentially you will give in anyway. All such comments naturally become news and are widely printed.

(Copyright, 1961)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Small Scars, Birthmarks Important to a Patient

Various small scars, birthmarks, pigmentation, moles, moth patches or "liver spots," which the physician may dismiss as inconsequential or unimportant are nevertheless important in the mind of the patient.

Such blemishes tend to destroy self-confidence and warp human relationships. Therefore, the patient who complains about any such blemish merits the best treatment the physician can give. provided the relationship of physician and patient is in good faith, that is to say the patient understands the physician cannot guarantee a satisfactory result but will only do the best he can under the circumstances.

If a doctor guarantees or seems to guarantee the remedy or treatment he's a good one to avoid. If a patient asks for such a guarantee the wise doctor will not undertake to treat him.

Pits or scars left by smallpox, chickenpox, or acne pustules, keratosis (horny overgrowth), hyper-trophic scars (keloids) and various pigmentation are more or less amenable to what is called cosmetic exfoliation, a planing or sand-papering of the epidermis, of course under anesthesia.

Small tattoo marks may be shaved off, just as a surgeon usually uses sections of skin to be used for skin grafting. The defect, of course, must be filled with the padding of epidermis from another area.

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ONE COLOR

Voice of the People:

Praises Crane for Facing Truth About Communists

We are writing to congratulate Dr. Crane and his column of Sept. 17 regarding communism in the churches.

I'm sure there are some people who realize there definitely are Communists in our churches, but it's such a nasty subject most of us would much rather ignore the fact.

It takes a man of courage to speak out and inform the public of the truth. When our day's work is done and we sit back and relax, the Communists are still out working, meeting people, joining clubs, organizations and yes, churches. They are dedicated people. They are creeping into all phases of our society. It is time we open our eyes and listen to the ugly truth. We must become dedicated people, also. Dedicated to God, to America, to our freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDonough
Southfield

'Protect Children Against Rabies'

The epidemic of rabies among skunks and other small animals in Oakland County is an established fact.

Many of the dogs owned by Pontiac residents are taken into the surrounding country for hunting on weekends. Such a dog may be bitten by a rabid wild animal. When the dog is brought back, he brings rabies with him. This is all that is needed to start an epidemic. How many parents want to take the chance that their child may be bitten by a rabid dog?

Is the City Commission prepared to take the full responsibility should a rabies outbreak occur here? Dr. Berman, the health officer, has asked for a law to protect Pontiac from rabies. Let us hope that it is still not too late to act.

Concerned

41 N. Marshall St.

'Water Safety Class Is Available'

To those interested in water safety, an eight week course in small boat handling and safety is being conducted every Tuesday night at the U.S. Naval Training Center on South East Boulevard.

This course is put on by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 12-18 of Pontiac.

There will be another eight week course at the same place starting the first day of March, 1962, on Thursday nights. These courses are from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and anyone interested in water activities is urged to attend it.

Lee E. Baker
Training Officer
U.S. Coast Guard
Auxiliary 12-18

41 N. Marshall St.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of the year with 89 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation designating the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

In 1960, American novelist Thomas Wolfe was born.

In 1922, Rebecca Felton, Democrat from Georgia, became the first woman in the United States to receive a temporary appointment from the governor of Georgia to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Thomas Watson.

A thought for today: Thomas Wolfe said: "If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns something to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won satisfaction and a triumph few men ever knew."

Smiles

Autumn should be a welcome season in many homes. By that time June brides will have learned the elements of cooking.

A professional sales girl is a fine reducer. If he means financially he agrees.

The world lies before the man who doesn't himself.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

English Helpful All Through Life

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE K-414: Tom G., aged 20, is a college senior.

"And is it possible to become a writer or must you be born with that talent?"

HOW TO WRITE
You aren't "born" a musician or writer or orator or salesman or chemist or mathematician genius, etc.

All you get at birth is a physical chassis with a life expectancy of about 70 years, plus a certain number of horsepower or I.Q.

Thereafter you must learn how to bring harmony from the keys of a piano or harmony from associating with people.

And a lot of the very best writers are simply folks who made it a hobby to observe people and find out what interests them. Psychology is thus more vital than English.

It is helpful, however, to take some English courses, but be ware lest you become a stickler for "form" instead of "substance."

Always remember that the secret of human interest lies within our own epidemics. So strike at basic motives of mankind.

For example, a reader is normally more fascinated by living things than by stones or inanimate objects.

Artists and writers are just verbal painters who paint a picture on a blank sheet of paper. The picture will far outweigh a much larger boulder or huge tree stump on the opposite side.

In art we refer to this fact as "psychological weight" vs. geometrical weight.

PUNCTUATION HELPS
Why do novels attract more interest than textbooks?
Well, the novels deal with people, instead of bricks or chemicals.

Whenever you place a girl and a boy together, anything may happen, from hate to love from assault to idealistic devotion.

The novel starts out quickly by introducing a girl and a boy who are within the proper age limits for possible romance.

The writer can gain even added interest if he begins with a feud between the two, for then there will be greater contrast in the climax when they finally melt in each other's embrace.

A good writer also doesn't waste time with lengthy description but starts right in the midst of some exciting bit of action.

Then he employs the "flash-back" technique to bring us up to date about the background and biography of the main characters.

The movies and TV shows, such as Lawman, use this same "flash-back" technique. It is excellent for catching attention fast. Short paragraphs also com-



especially of the opposite sex can offer the whole gamut of dramatic possibilities.

For further advice to writers, send for my booklet, "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It also contains a section on "Prize Contesting."

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, 1200 E. Grand Ave., Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my psychological chart and pamphlets.

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SALUTING THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!
The screen has never known a love story to compare with this!
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Steers Syria Toward Center

Premier Puts Brake on Nationalization Plan Started by Nasser

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser today launched his revolutionary regime on a neutral course in foreign affairs. At home he proposed a policy of encouraging private ownership.

This he followed, President Nasser said, by putting a brake on the policy of nationalization in the oil sector, while putting a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician outlined his views Monday night in his first news conference with foreign correspondents since the uprising that shattered the Syrian-Egyptian merger under the flag of the U.A.R.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his Cabinet would serve, adding: "I hope the time will be less."

Kurbiat termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow the new regime "to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule."

National Eagles Leader Will Visit Waterford

Paul Hoffman of Tiffin, Ohio, newly elected grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will make an official visit to Waterford on Wednesday.

The meeting, in honor of Hoffman, Waterford president Philip D. Myers and the thirteenth anniversary of Waterford Aerie, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Waterford lodge after which there will be free supper and dancing.

Reveal Shortage in Public Funds at Juvenile Division

LANSING MI.—A \$1,169 cash shortage and use of public funds for private purposes were revealed today in the juvenile division of Genesee County Probate Court.

Aud. Gen. Otis M. Smith made the disclosure in a report on a state audit of county accounts for 1960. He turned over his findings to Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams and Genesee County Prosecutor Walter B. Kuta.

Miss Francine Lillberg, bookkeeper for the probate court, reimbursed the county in full Jan. 9 for the \$1,169 cash shortage uncovered by the audit, Smith said. She resigned the same day.

East, West Try to Shelve Vote

Feel Outer Mongolia, Mauritania Must Wait Red China Decision

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. delegates from both East and West were reported trying today to shelve action on membership applications of Mauritania and Outer Mongolia pending a decision on seating Red China.

The Security Council, which decides on new members, adjourned after 15 minutes Monday when it became clear the Soviet Union remained determined to veto Mauritania and that Nationalist China would turn thumbs down on Communist Outer Mongolia.

Diplomats appeared convinced there was no chance either side would give ground now and saw little point in inviting two vetoes. Nationalist China has remained firm against Mongolia despite repeated pleas by the United States not to veto the Communist state.

The Soviet Union has countered that it will veto Mauritania in reprisal.

PLEA TO O.A.S.
The assembly heard a plea from President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic to the Organization of American States, to lift its diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on his nation. He declared that all forms of dictatorship in his country had collapsed and that the principles of representative democracy were being observed.

The O.A.S. imposed the sanctions on the regime of the late Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

Sewer Bids Cut First Estimate

Twelve-Town Drain Contracts Are Placed at \$33.5 Million

When all the bids were in for the long-awaited Twelve-Town Drain to serve Southern Oakland County, they totaled \$7 million less than the engineer's estimate.

Addition of low bids for the 15 different separate contractors who will build the sewer showed \$33,519,389. The engineer's estimate was \$40,610,801.

Bids were received over four days because of the size of the project.

The three-member drainage board yesterday awarded contracts to the winning firms subject to the sale of bonds. Applications to issue the bonds must be resubmitted to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission because of the lower figures.

Assessments to be paid by the participating communities, however, will not be adjusted downward at this time. This will be done at the completion of the job.

Bids on the sale of the bonds are to be opened Dec. 1 with construction slated tentatively to start after Jan. 1.

Would Prevent Trials on Bilking Charge

Five defense attorneys are expected to file motions Monday seeking to prevent their clients from standing trial for conspiracy in the alleged bilking of a Federal loan company of more than \$100,000.

Senior Asst. Prosecutor Jerome C. Barry Jr. will ask West Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle to bind the seven men over to Circuit Court to stand trial on three charges.

Barry took eight days to put in the people's case against the men. They are accused of forging names to credit statements, selling low-cost household goods to bad credit risks and putting the loans through the Ferndale branch of the General Public Loan Co., 2248 Woodward Ave.

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IRS Files Tax Liens Against Bob Crosby

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Liens for unpaid 1960 income taxes were filed Monday against bandleader Bob Crosby, actor Stuart Erwin, and the wife of each.

Internal revenue agents said the Erwins owe \$3,352.52 and the Crosbys \$2,000.

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FEATURE AT 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:20
Francis of Assisi
CINEMASCOPE
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FRI.—Guns of Navarone

NOW! COMPLETE SHOWS Start at 7:00, 9:06
"COME SEPTEMBER" at 7:14, 9:20
Rock Hudson · Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee · Bobby Darin
Walter Slezak
"Come September"
TECHNICOLOR
HURON

NOW! Thru THURSDAY
EAGLE
Wild Is The Wind
Anthony Quinn—Anna Magnani
PLUS
"That Kind Of Woman"
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Main lines of the Canadian Pa-and Pacific coast, require the use of the railway, between the Atlantic of about 38 million railroad ties.

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The Gold Star on a Gas range means the range has met at least 30 high-quality standards governing performance, construction and design.

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Smokeless Gas broiling seals in wonderful flame-kissed flavors for mouth-watering treat.

Clock controls allow you to set oven to turn on and off automatically.

Built-in, motorized, removable Rotisserie frees ovens for other baking or broiling.

Low-temperature oven control keeps food ready-to-serve without continued cooking.

Automatic, clock-controlled Meat Thermometer cooks meat to exact degree of doneness.

SEE YOUR GAS RANGE DEALER, SOON

Words Pour From Men in Public Office

Delegates to Con-Con Get Plenty of Advice

EAST LANSING (AP) — Ignore the value of special interest. "Keep it simple." "Don't make too many drastic changes."

Words of advice from men in public office poured from the speakers' rostrum Monday night at delegates to the constitutional convention met for the first time in full strength.

It was pretty much an every-body-who-is-anybody-in-Michigan-politics affair.

Most of the 144 delegates, together with their wives and husbands, had dinner with state officials and the men who performed the necessary groundwork for the convention.

By mutual agreement, it was decreed impolite to utter the words "Democrat" or "Republican."

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SPIRAL NEBULA?

A spiral nebula is a vast group of celestial bodies appearing in the form of a spiral.

The study of astronomy is essential to acquiring a better understanding of our universe. In the near future we will need many more scientists to probe the secrets of outer space. But many potential scientists may never go on to higher learning because there may not be room for them in college. Already many colleges are overcrowded and in 10 years applications will double. We will need more and better college classrooms and scientific apparatus. And we will need thousands more of the highest quality professors.

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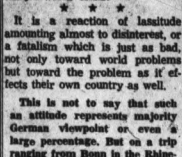
from the speakers' table. This was a bipartisan social event aimed chiefly at promoting good fellowship among the men and women who will write a new constitution for Michigan.

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE — Not for a considerable time have so many dedicated Republicans met toward the problem as it affects their own country as well as the state.

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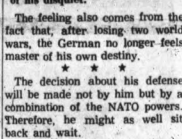
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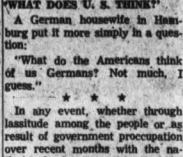
The assemblage numbered union leaders and an auto company president; Supreme Court justices of both parties; most of the all-Democratic State Administrative Board; the Republican national committee; and two university presidents.

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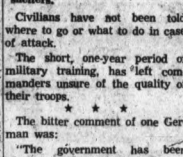
Mostly, they heard words of welcome and friendly counsel.

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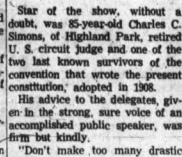
Said Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-An Arbor, speaking for the House of Representatives:

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Allege Big Protests Against Syria Revolt

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians arriving from Syria today said big demonstrations denouncing the Syrian revolt against the United Arab Republic were staged Monday in the Syrian towns of Aleppo and Adlath.

The Egyptians asserted that soldiers sent to disperse the demonstrators in Aleppo joined the ranks of the demonstrators. In both towns, they said, demonstrators shouted slogans supporting President Nasser and Arab unity and condemning the rebels.

Makes Grants to Train Boys' Clubs Directors

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — The W. K. Kellogg Foundation Monday announced grants of \$132,900 to the Boys' Clubs of America and \$35,300 to the school of education of New York University.

The grants are to be used for a four-year program of training for some 60 executives and unit directors of Boys' Clubs throughout the country.

Bus Fare Reduced

MACKINAW CITY (UPI) — Fare for one-way passage on the Mackinac Bridge Authority buses between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City has been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents according to Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the bridge authority.

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BUDMAN WILL PAY YOUR FUEL BILLS for Rest of Year!

We have so much confidence in our gas heating equipment that we will allow you to use it free for 6 complete heating months and will pay all your fuel bills for the rest of the year to prove your satisfaction. Try it in your home. You have absolutely nothing to lose — and a houseful of heating comfort to gain. Hurry!

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THIS IS IT! Our biggest sale of the year! Only Budman says, "Keep your cash. No interest, no payments 'til next spring and if you buy a gas furnace or boiler no later than Sat., 10 p.m., we'll pay your fuel bills for the rest of the year." Houses as large as 8 rooms included. Hurry! Call Now!

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as low as **\$79** per house as made of aluminum. Kaiser Aluminum. Can't crack, rust or stain. No Cash Needed!

FREE NYLONS by DuPont

A Budman man will bring NYLONS by DuPont in your brand with any free estimate — daily 'til 10 p.m. Sun. 'til 6 p.m. Mon. purchase necessary.

CAST IRON FURNACE

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE BUDMAN OFFERS

- FANTASTIC CREDIT TERMS! Enjoy it now — this fall and all winter long and pay a thing 'til next spring with Budman's Bank Plan.
- 6 MONTHS FREE TRIAL Try gas heat in your home for a full month. If you are not satisfied we'll remove the equipment at no cost to you.
- 54 YEARS OF RELIABILITY Be Safe! Be Sure! At Budman's you get 54 years guaranteed satisfaction by a 54-year-old family firm!

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Factory-to-You Priced **\$1088**

Any size except picture windows. Installation extra. 6 windows minimum. Made of stainless ALCOA metal. Permanent Model.

ALUMINUM SCREEN AND DOORS \$1888

Best Door at the price! Includes 2 screens and 1 screen insert. Rust-Proof "Sticks". Outer Frame. All sizes to 36" wide. Installation and grill extra. Permanent Model.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS 50% OFF

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CAST IRON FURNACE



The children's program at Pontiac State Hospital will benefit from the proceeds of the Birmingham Junior League Follies. Birmingham and Bloomfield women planning the gala affair are (standing) Mrs.

John K. Martin; and (from left) Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Frederick A. Erb and Mrs. Helmut Heuser. Nov. 15 and 16 have been set aside for the follies.

Junior League Follies to Feature 'Showgirls'

Reporting plans for a follies first presented to this area six years ago, Birmingham Junior Leaguers will portray Las Vegas showgirls in a fun-filled two-night stand at the Birmingham Theater.

Set for the evenings of Nov. 15 and 16, the show will benefit the furnishing of the children's wing at Pontiac State Hospital. The main event of the affair which also runs to the 1963 anniversary of the Birmingham unit of the Junior League is Mrs. Brink Chickering, who has announced plans for a talent party for league members and their husbands Oct. 18 at the Birmingham Country Club. The party will serve to present the New York director to the group. Casting will follow.

CHAIRMEN LISTED

Assisting with the myriad preparations are Mrs. John K. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Frederick A. Erb, advertising; assisted by Mrs. C. Carey Maloney and Mrs. G. Bretwell Williams. Mrs. Clark Matthews and Mrs. John Armstrong are chairmen of the talent party.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Helmut Heuser, program; Mrs. John K. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard, secretary; Mrs. Robert Craig, publicity; Mrs. Frederick A. Erb, properties; Mrs. Paul M. McKenney, patron; Mrs. James Nordlie, rehearsal; Mrs. Robert Craig, cabaret party; Mrs. Clement Jensen and Mrs. Colin John, costumes; Mrs. Richard Strickland, make-up; and Mrs. Robert Aikens, ushers.



General chairman Mrs. Brink Chickering (at right) hosted a planning session for the Junior League Follies in her home. Among chairmen in attendance were Mrs. Clark Matthews and Mrs. Ronald Kasperzak (center).

Orchestra Assn. Has Meeting

Mrs. George Richman was hostess in her Ottawa Drive home Monday afternoon for the opening meeting of the Pontiac Association of Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Arnold Hiltnerman presided at the coffee table. Serving as social chairman was Mrs. J. E. Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Steinman.

Analyzing the forthcoming symphony program Oct. 16 was Mrs. J. K. Rosenthal, "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak, "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn, "Piano Concerto B-flat Major" by Tchaikovsky and "Overture to Die Meistersinger" by Wagner will be featured, with Felix Resnick conducting.

The association will again meet Nov. 20 with Mrs. S. J. Daley, hostess, and Edgar Bilhup, guest speaker.

Make Sharpener for Brow Pencils

(UPI) — Because delicate crayons ideal for cosmetic use tend to break under ordinary sharpening methods, the gadget makers have invented a tiny plastic sharpener with the finest precision steel blades.

The manufacturer claims wooden eyebrow and eye-liner pencils now can be sharpened easily to the point preferred.



Operators: Mary Lee Davis and Mary Shumaker
KENTJALS BEAUTY SHOP
158 Auburn Ave. (next to Deane's Drugs) FE 2-2311

Right or Wrong, She's Not for You

Time You Hunted Around for Someone You Can Trust

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 36 and the woman I have been keeping company with is 30.

I don't know why, but I have never completely trusted her. I have caught her in a few small lies, but she always manages to talk her way out of suspicious circumstances and make them sound perfectly innocent. I feel innocent.

She took a two-week vacation but didn't go anywhere. She said she just wanted to stay home and relax. I telephoned her one night and a man answered. Now she is trying to tell me it was her brother.

She told me a while ago that her brother was going to be gone the entire month on a hunting trip. What do you think is going on?

Nobody's fool. I don't know whether you are right or your suspicions — a host to hallucinations or a fool yourself. But, either way, I

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this at 3 o'clock in the morning, having been just awakened again by a blood-curdling cry. I thought at first it was a child, but my husband says it is a pair of neighbor's cats who just love to make love in Chinese Elm tree.

My husband has a hunting gun and, if he goes out there and brings back a sack full of game, it won't be rabbits. We have lived in this home a long time, but the neighbors with the cats are new in the neighborhood. We have never met them. Please give us a solution before I lose my mind.

TREMBLING
DEAR TREMBLING: Call on the cat owners and state your complaint in a friendly way. And tell them, if you are disturbed again, you will call the law.

DEAR ABBY: Is a fifth cou-

suggest you go on a hunting trip of your own — for another girl.

DEAR ABBY: My parents won't let me date a certain boy because he is 4 years older than I am. My father is nine months YOUNGER than my mother. Do they expect me to go out with some punk younger than I am? I am almost 15 and this boy is 19. All the boys my age seem so stupid and immature. How can I convince my parents that he isn't too old for me?

OLD ENOUGH
DEAR ABBY: Sorry, honey, but I am with your parents. Until you reach 15, you are 14. And a 14-year-old girl is a bit young for a 19-year-old man.

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DEAR ABBY: Is a fifth cou-

sin far enough away for romance?

JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST: Genetically speaking, yes.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

Sorority Unit Will Meet

The North Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will meet Thursday evening at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Carl Tiedeman.

Mrs. Fred Wuestler, president, will show films of her summer trip to the sorority memorial headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Samuel Thorn of Grosse Pointe will speak on the purpose and ritual of Alpha Delta Pi.

Plans for a progressive dinner on Oct. 28 will be presented by Mrs. John Scandallos.

Mrs. David Miller of Bloomfield Hills has been named alumnae pledge advisor to the chapter at Wayne State University.

Organ Society Sets Evening

The Hammond Organ Society of the Pontiac-Oakland County area will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Grinnell Auditorium.

Guest artists will present a half-hour program of diversified organ selections preceding the usual voluntary playing period. Innovations in the playing of organs will be discussed as will new policies governing the association.

Invitations and tickets to the annual organ concert by Hal Shutes, concert and recording artist, Oct. 20, at the Masonic Temple, Detroit, will be distributed at the meeting. All members are privileged to bring guests.

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Best to Pay Own Bills Until Wed

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My fiancée is in the army, stationed several hundred miles away from here. Last week I went down to visit him for several days. My mother and a few other members of my family seemed quite taken back when I told them that I paid my own hotel bill while there.

They feel that my fiancée should have assumed this expense and think he is very cheap for not having done so. I think they are very unfair in their criticism of him, and that it was not up to him to pay my hotel bill. Will you please settle this point?

A: According to the proprieties you were right in paying your own hotel bill even though you are engaged. To let him pay your bill might have put you in a very questionable position.

Q: I am going to be married soon and I would like to know if it would be proper to send my employer an invitation to my wedding. I have been working as his secretary for the past three years and he knows of my forthcoming marriage.

I don't want to slight him but on the other hand neither do I want him to think me presumptuous. Will you please advise me as to do?

A: Tell him that if by any chance he does not have any other engagement, and would like to come to your wedding you would love to have him.

Q: My son is planning to be married this winter and I would like to know if my husband and I are supposed to share half the expenses of the wedding and reception with the bride's parents. As this is an entirely new experience to me I am not at all sure what is expected of us.

A: The bride's parents pay all the expenses of the wedding and reception and you, as their guests, pay no part of them. Your son buys the boutonnieres for his ushers and best man and also gives the clergyman his fee.

It was announced that the

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the Saturday afternoon vows of Martha Ellen Booth to William Henry Jacobs IV, pledged to the bride's godfather, the Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, suffragan bishop of Michigan. He was assisted by the Rev. John H. Albrecht.

The bride is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth, Bloomfield Hills and youngest grandchild of both the late Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Farr and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William H. Jacobs III and the late Mr. Jacobs.

A full-length veil of Brussels lace, secured by a crown of lace embellished with seed pearls, complemented the bridal gown of candlelight ivory, silk-ribbed tulle. The empire bodice featuring a bateau neckline and three-quarter sleeves extended into a Victorian skirt and cathedral train.

ALL-WHITE BOUQUET

The bride held an all-white cascading bouquet of butterfly flies and sweetheart roses accented with ivy.

Attendants wore dresses with royal red velvet bodices, long tapering sleeves and barrel skirts of soft pink satin.

Susan Jane Jordan, Orchard Lake, maid of honor, carried field hills, carried pink and white roses accented with ivy arranged in a colonial cascade.

Attendants Bonnie Louise Jacobs, Detroit, sister of the bridegroom; Karen Agnes Peterson, Farmington; Marilyn Cramer Garabrant and Ingrid Janet Becker, also of Bloomfield Hills, carried pink and white roses accented with

Following the candlelight ceremony, a reception for close friends and relatives was held at Thornlea.

Mrs. Booth clipped pale green cymbidium orchids to her purse and Mrs. Jacobs chose pinky white cymbidiums.

Modeling in the fashion show will be Mrs. William Tibbels, Mrs. Kenneth L. Gilboe and sons Don and David; Mrs. Neil Ricketts; Susan and Jeannie Babbitt, daughters of Mrs. Louise Babbitt, all of Pontiac. From Waterford are Mrs. William Bergemann with daughters Amy and Julie, and Steven Spock; Drayton Fiske; and Mrs. Gerald Shaffer and daughter Faye of Davisburg.

The two-hour program will be presented at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. JACOBS IV

Fashion Show Will Be Held in Waterford

Oakland County Extension Service of Michigan State University will present a program "Focus on New Fabrics" Thursday at the Waterford Community Activities Building on Williams Lake Road.

Under the direction of Ralph Eastridge, manager of The J. C. Penney store at Miracle Mile; fashions and fabrics for women's and children's clothing will be shown. Wearing qualities and directions for proper care will be stressed.

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Legion Women Appointed Auxiliary Hears Music

Fifty members of the 18th district, American Legion Auxiliary of Oakland County met Friday evening in Auburn Heights Legion Hall, Thermes for September was "Music."

Janet Dunn, Birmingham, was guest vocalist with Mrs. Theodore Welch, Berkeley, at the piano.

It was announced that the

Department of Michigan American Legion Auxiliary had given appointments to the following: Mrs. Charles Larson, Birmingham; P. A. American chairman; Mrs. Harold Quinn, Farmington, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Gordon Swansberg, Berkley, junior activities; Mrs. Ralph Bogart, Auburn Heights, public relations.

Mrs. Eldon Shown, who will be serving as poppy chairman, reported on the American Legion national convention in Denver last month.

District Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. George Ault, Milford, gave highlights of the district birthday party for children at the American Legion Children's Home, Otter Lake.

The next district meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, Farmington.

Gift Problem?

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What Is Black and Blue and Red All Over?--Havana

By MILTON CARE
United Press International
There is no toothpaste in Sovietist Cuba and the American cola drinks taste like prune juice.
Food is so scarce that waiters no longer bother with menus; it is simpler to tell the customers what is available—usually fish. Fried foods are out because of the lack of lard.

There is not always hot water in the luxury hotels, which now belong to the people.

The Edson Roe restaurant, which once served tourists steaks flowing in from Kansas City, is now the Balalaika and the specialty of the house is bortsch.

The "sputnik" has replaced the martini; the waiters and bartenders, in red silk tunics, address each other as "tovariash" and the trio of musicians does a pretty good job of making the Hungarian Rhapsody sound Russian.

When the water does not run in the rest rooms, an attendant

with a supply in a large tin can pours for these 'wobling to wash their hands.'

Homes and apartment buildings in the better residential sections, confiscated by the government from owners who have left the country or who owned more than one house, are occupied by country girls learning to sew, art students and other groups brought to Havana for technical and political instruction.

The once-exclusive yacht and country clubs in the Havana suburbs are now open to the public for a 20-cent admission charge.

DISLIKE RED FILMS

Strangely enough, the only private club of substance which has not been confiscated is the downtown American Club, headquarters for more than 50 years of the American colony and prominent Cubans. Membership has shrunk from more than 800 to 80. Most of the present members are Cubans who joined within the past year after their own clubs were seized.

Cuba's nationalized movie houses will show 128 Russian films this year—only but few exceptions, to unenthusiastic audiences. Some audiences have shown their displeasure by quietly cutting off the theater seats.

At the Fox Theater a few nights ago a sigh of appreciation rippled through the middle-class audience when a character in a French movie demanded a particular brand of American cigarettes. The viewers appeared at the point of applauding, then apparently thought better of it. American cigarettes bring \$2.50 and more a package on the Cuban black market.

GAGARIN BOLERO

Even Havana's Tropicana night club, long known throughout the continent for its dazzling girls and spectacular shows, has gone political.

Here, where American tourists used to outnumber the Cubans, a recent stage presentation included a torch singer's interpretation of the Gagarin bolero, in honor of the Russian cosmonaut, followed by a skit concerning four American would-be space travelers who couldn't get their battered missile off the ground.

Finally, in disgust, they kicked it over to reveal, pointed on the side, a caricature of President Kennedy resembling Bugs Bunny. In the finale, 20 or more chorus girls in G-string sang a song which began with the words, "We are Socialists," ended with "Cuba, si, Yankee, no!"

The fruit juice stands are down to lemonade and bottled drinks. Cuba recently shipped 10,000 crates of oranges to Czechoslovakia to help pay for guns and trucks.

There is no meat and little poultry in the butcher shops. Grocers' shelves are more empty than those filled, but prominently displayed

played canned goods from Russia, Bulgaria, Poland and China are not selling. Ration stamps, bread and other essential items are hard to find.

When American soft drink manufacturers stopped shipping cola syrup to Cuba, local bottlers put up a poor imitation under the same label. Complaints about the taste are answered:

"Yes, but it's Cuban!"

LET THEM GO, TOO

At the Havana airport in elaborate adorned letters hangs this sign:

"Those Who Are Not Willing to Be Soldiers of Their Country in This Exceptional Moment of Our History, Let Them Go!"

For more than 100,000 Cubans who openly are trying desperately to leave and for other uncounted thousands who would like to go, this declaration is bitter mockery.

The government has placed every conceivable obstacle in their path short of a blanket edit against all travel from Cuba.

The traveler knows that everything he leaves—his business, house, furniture, clothing, car and other possessions—will be confiscated.

He is allowed to carry a moderate supply of clothing and no money, jewelry or other valuables. Each person is limited to a watch and a wedding ring.

Gold religious medals which most Cubans wear around their necks are stripped from them at the airport or docks.

Often, passengers are forced to shed their clothing to prove that they have nothing hidden.

The Cuban is not permitted to buy his passage with Cuban currency. Tickets must be paid for in U.S. dollars and since dollars cannot be obtained legally in Cuba, money orders must come from friends or relatives, if any, outside the country.

THEY WANT OUT

The government also controls the exodus from Cuba in the issuance of passports and of exit permits required from the security police. Persons have been known to be arrested simply for applying for travel documents. Others have been turned back or arrested at the port of debarkation.

The clamor for space has been so great that armed company guards stood outside locked doors to detain officers to keep them from being mobbed. It was not uncommon to see persons spending the night on the sidewalk to get an early place in line.

Recently the government took steps to halt the flight abroad by issuing new travel regulations and canceling tens of thousands of pending reservations. It ruled exit permits must come from police stations, that they must be used within 7 to 10 days, and that those wishing to leave must also get a permit from the National Bank.

All travelers from Cuba spend an average of a day and a half at the airport being checked. The last four hours are spent locked in a room while four Cuban officials scrutinize documents and add indignities.

Relatives and friends stand outside, faces against the plate glass wall, watching. They are not there just to bid their loved ones goodbye. Their primary mission is to see that they get on the plane, and do not disappear to prison.

A mother pleading with an official to let her daughter keep a religious medal; and when he refuses, asking a guard to pass it out the door to friendly hands... passengers being led off, perhaps not to return... women weeping... crying babies... restless children, and nervous adults... an official banging on a desk with a ruler, threatening to cancel the flight unless he gets silence... rumors that the plane will not arrive... a cheer ruler on the desk.

gets silence... rumors that the plane will not arrive... a cheer ruler on the desk.

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...has been patented by
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...and only Standard Dealers have it!

Here's positive proof there's nothing like M₂P G, the exclusive additive in both great new gasolines at your Standard Oil Dealer's that boosted mileage 6% in a 2½-million-mile city-traffic driving test!

The granting of a U. S. Government patent on a product means only one thing: the product is unique—it stands alone. The granting of U. S. Patent Number 2,991,162 to M₂P G on July 4, 1961, means that motorists can celebrate a new kind of independence—from dirty carburetor throats.

M₂P G—named for what it does—means More Miles per Gallon.

It's in both AMERICAN Gasolines at your Standard Dealer's. It keeps throats of new carburetors clean, it removes deposits from the throats of dirty carburetors. And the use of this exclusive, detergent additive boosted mileage by 6% in a 2½-million-mile city-traffic driving test!

Are you getting the positive benefit of M₂P G—are you taking advantage of an additive that has been awarded a patent by the U. S. Government? Start using AMERICAN Gasolines with M₂P G—Standard's built-in gas-saver!



You expect more from Standard...and you get it!

Haykes Retain No. 1 Position in Grid Poll

MSU, U-M in First 10 of AP Rating

Mississippi is Behind Iowa; Spartans Sixth, Wolverines Ninth

By The Associated Press

The Iowa Hawkeyes, who set their own pace in a 26-7 season-opening victory over California last Saturday, set it well enough to retain the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

Twenty-four of the 49 members of the AP board of experts cast their first-place ballot for the Hawkeyes of the Big Ten. With plenty of secondary support from the other voters, they wound up with 424 points and a clear edge over Mississippi.

The Rebels, also No. 2 a week ago, wound up with 16 first-place votes and 323 points. Ole Miss whipped Kentucky 29-6 for its second in a row.

Georgia Tech, noticed but unmentioned after closing Southern California 27-7 in its first game, bolted up to third place after thumping Rice 24-0. Behind the Engineers, in order, came Michigan, Texas, Michigan State, Syracuse, Ohio State, Michigan and Baylor.

A chance for measuring comparative strength will come Saturday when Iowa plays Southern Cal at Los Angeles. The Hawkeyes will go into the game, and possibly two more after that, without ace halfback Larry Ferguson, who has a knee injury.

Georgia Tech fans will be interested to see whether Iowa can handle the Trojans with anyone near the ease that the Engineers did 10 days ago.

Of the other top 10, all have weekend action except Baylor. Mississippi plays Florida State, Tech is at LSU, Alabama plays Vanderbilt, Texas meets Washington State, Michigan State meets Stanford, Syracuse is at Maryland, Ohio State clashes with UCLA and Michigan entertains unbeaten Army.

The top 10 teams' points on Oct. 2-8-55-60-61: 1. Iowa (24) 424; 2. Georgia Tech (18) 323; 3. Texas (12) 211; 4. Michigan (12) 211; 5. Michigan State (1) 211; 6. Syracuse (1) 211; 7. Ohio State (1) 211; 8. Baylor (1) 211; 9. Mississippi (1) 211; 10. Kentucky (1) 211.

Other receiving votes: Notre Dame, Harvard, Maryland, Miami (Fla.), Auburn, Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Penn State, Washington, Duke, Rice, Purdue, LSU, Kansas, North Carolina, Southern Cal.

The other eight Walled Lake fan-liners, in order, were Chuck Smith, Paul Lawson, John Miller, Larry Butler, Dick Strail, Mark Cosgrove, Frank Darlington and John Graham.

The Vikings have a 3-1 record.

Earle M. Davis, Sr.

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Spartans Seek Repeat of Play in 1st Game

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State's Spartans, elated with their routing 20-0 opening victory over Wisconsin, today began plotting their efforts toward Stanford Saturday's opponent here.

Coach Duffy Daugherty called last Saturday's victory at Madison "the finest opening day in years" for the Spartans. He said, "We didn't have the glaring mistakes which have marred previous opening days."

Daugherty also promoted Hancro sophomore Dorey Lincoln to the offensive first unit. He had Lincoln alternating with senior Carl Cherven at tight end at left halfback today.

Saturday's injury list included Capt. Ed "Rocky" Ryan, a defensive halfback, and Tony Kumiega, left guard. Both, however, were expected to be ready for the Indiana Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Coach Bump Elliott ran his Michigan Wolverines through a light contact drill yesterday but cautioned his gridgers, fresh from a 24-0 upset victory over UCLA, that this Saturday's game with Army "won't be a breeze."

"It's a typical Army team," Elliott said. "Very hard-hitting and very good."

The Wolverines retained his clips of the UCLA battle and heard a scouting report on the Cadets from Jack Frost.

Injuries suffered in the UCLA

Bill Cantrell of Detroit, a reformed auto race driver, beat Muncy in the final heat, tying him with two firsts and a second for three heats. Muncy won on the better average speed of 105.9 miles an hour against Cantrell's 104.5.

Miss U.S. 1, driven by Roy Duby of Charleston, Mich., finished third; Miss Madison, driven by 57-year-old Marion Cooper of Louisville was fourth, and Cate Radio, owned and driven by Robert Miller of Everett, Wash., limped in fifth.

The city-owned Miss Madison was the last victim in an accident-laden regatta, blowing her engine to bits just after crossing the finish-line.

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Miss Century Holds Together

Clarkston Boat Pilot Third in Hydro Races on Ohio River

MADISON, Ind. (AP)—Unlimited hydroplanes are delicate brutes in spite of their three-mast masts, mellowing airplane engines, and 180 mile an hour speed, yet Seattle's Bill Muncy and Miss Century 211 have finished the last 60 heat races they have started.

Muncy and his intemperament boat, national champions the last two seasons, wound up the 61 campaign typically Monday by winning the Governor's over a 3-mile Ohio River course in the second straight year.

Bill Cantrell of Detroit, a reformed auto race driver, beat Muncy in the final heat, tying him with two firsts and a second for three heats. Muncy won on the better average speed of 105.9 miles an hour against Cantrell's 104.5.

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Wolves, Handy Rated Best in Class A Grid Ratings

By The Associated Press

Bay City's two unbeaten powers, Central and Handy, retained their one-two positions of eminence among Michigan's high school football teams today.

For the second straight week, Central was voted to the top spot in the weekly Class A poll by Michigan sports writers and sportscasters. And city rival Handy retained its No. 2 spot. Each has a 3-0 record. Central earned nine of a possible 11 first place votes.

Kalamazoo University High, also 3-0, took over sole possession of first place in the Associated Press' Class B slugging. University, mythical Class B champion last year, had been tied with Marquette (4-0) until last Friday night's games. Marquette was dropped to third position this week with Bad Axe moving up from a third-place tie to second. Dowagiac, a 2-2 loser to Class A St. Joseph's Friday, dropped from the top ten.

Ann Arbor (3-0), which handed Flint Central its first loss 19-16, moved from fifth to third in Class A. Flint Central fell from third to a 10th place vote. Traverse City

Team, Ranked CLASS A-2

Team, Ranked CLASS B

Team, Ranked CLASS C

Team, Ranked CLASS D

Team, Ranked CLASS E

Team, Ranked CLASS F

Team, Ranked CLASS G

Team, Ranked CLASS H

Team, Ranked CLASS I

Team, Ranked CLASS J

Team, Ranked CLASS K

Team, Ranked CLASS L

Team, Ranked CLASS M

Team, Ranked CLASS N

Team, Ranked CLASS O

Team, Ranked CLASS P

Team, Ranked CLASS Q

Team, Ranked CLASS R

Team, Ranked CLASS S

Team, Ranked CLASS T

Team, Ranked CLASS U

Team, Ranked CLASS V

Team, Ranked CLASS W

Team, Ranked CLASS X

Team, Ranked CLASS Y

Team, Ranked CLASS Z

Team, Ranked CLASS AA

Team, Ranked CLASS AB

Team, Ranked CLASS AC

Team, Ranked CLASS AD

Team, Ranked CLASS AE

Team, Ranked CLASS AF

Team, Ranked CLASS AG

and Port Huron, both 3-0, made big headway in Class A. Traverse City went from seventh to fifth and Port Huron, both 3-0, made big headway in Class A. Traverse City went from seventh to fifth and Port Huron from 11th to sixth.

The poll results on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. through one point for a 10th place vote:

Team, Ranked CLASS A-2

Team, Ranked CLASS B

Team, Ranked CLASS C

Team, Ranked CLASS D

Team, Ranked CLASS E

Team, Ranked CLASS F

Team, Ranked CLASS G

Team, Ranked CLASS H

Team, Ranked CLASS I

Team, Ranked CLASS J

Team, Ranked CLASS K

Team, Ranked CLASS L

Team, Ranked CLASS M

Team, Ranked CLASS N

Team, Ranked CLASS O

Team, Ranked CLASS P

Team, Ranked CLASS Q

Team, Ranked CLASS R

Team, Ranked CLASS S

Team, Ranked CLASS T

Team, Ranked CLASS U

Team, Ranked CLASS V

Team, Ranked CLASS W

Team, Ranked CLASS X

Team, Ranked CLASS Y

Team, Ranked CLASS Z

Team, Ranked CLASS AA

Team, Ranked CLASS AB

Team, Ranked CLASS AC

Team, Ranked CLASS AD

Team, Ranked CLASS AE

Team, Ranked CLASS AF

Team, Ranked CLASS AG

Team, Ranked CLASS AH

Team, Ranked CLASS AI

Mele Has Ideas for Improving Play of Twins

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota's Maeger Sam Mele, given a new one-year contract to manage the Twins, said today that he had definite ideas which should help to strengthen the team next year.

The team this year was definitely weak on the main fundamentals of the game," said Mele. "I intend to drill the players from the start to correct these weaknesses."

Mele cited poor bunting, bad throws from the outfield, indecision of the shortstop and second baseman as to who will cover second on steals and double plays and general lack of infield knowledge as to where to play as definite drawbacks the team had in 1961.

Mele's other games were 197 and 206 for a .673 set.

Double Cola, previous holder of the high strike at 203 which was

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FOUND HANGED — David B. Pratt (above), British-born farmer who attempted to kill Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd last year, was found hanged in his cell in a mental clinic at Bloemfontein, South Africa, Sunday night. Police and hospital officials said Pratt committed suicide.

N-Engine Rocket Five Years Away

Will Be Necessary for Manned Interplanetary Flight, Says Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States aims to have a rocket with a nuclear engine ready for flight testing in about five years, a U.S. space official said today.

"Nuclear propulsion, he said, is necessary for manned interplanetary flights."

The official, Harold B. Finger, assistant director for nuclear applications for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration made his remarks in a paper prepared for delivery before the International Astronautical Congress.

He said NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission have been investigating flight-testing methods in a program known as RIFT for "reactor in flight test."

"Some time after the beginning of 1962, an industrial contractor will begin development activities on a RIFT-vehicle to meet the objectives of achieving flight testing in the 1966-67 time period," Finger said.

Plans call for launching the nuclear rocket on a short-range ballistic flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It would be lifted by a Saturn-type first stage.

Cuban President Heads for Home From Peiping

TOKYO (AP)—President Osvaldo Dorticos of Cuba left Peiping today after a 10-day state visit to the Communist mainland.

The New China News Agency said that before leaving, he told an airport crowd led by President Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-lai and other Communist leaders "to ignore the Chinese People's Republic's legitimate rights in the United Nations is most absurd and unjustified." His destination was not given.



RISKY?

Shell reveals the risks you may be taking when you put in anti-freeze yourself—and challenges any anti-freeze to better this ironclad Shellzone guarantee:



1. All-winter protection to any temperature you specify—down to 62° F. below zero.
2. Free refills, if needed any time this winter, at any Shell station in the U.S. or Canada.

We're not trying to scare you. If you really want to save a dollar or two by putting in your own anti-freeze this winter, there's a good chance you won't have any troubles.

But Shell experts think you ought to know the risks you may be taking—so that you can weigh the pros and cons for yourself.

First, the risk of leakage. Do-it-yourselfers often assume that a 100 per cent watertight cooling system is 100 per cent safe for anti-freeze. A natural enough assumption. But it happens to be wrong. Here's why.

Virtually all major brands of anti-freeze have lower surface tension than water. Therefore they can sometimes seep out through tiny holes and cracks that seem absolutely leakproof when you've got plain water in your cooling system.

Free cooling system check

Your Shell serviceman knows all about the leakage problem.

So he checks your cooling system for potential leaks before he puts in any anti-freeze. His check-up is free. And thorough. He checks hoses, clamps, plugs, drain cocks, water pump,

radiator. Eleven points in all, including every connection.

The overdose danger

Here's another assumption many do-it-yourselfers make. They assume it's a good idea to put in extra anti-freeze—just to play safe.

No harm in that—up to a point. But did you know that too much permanent-type anti-freeze can have the same effect as too little?

That's because nearly every permanent anti-freeze consists almost entirely of ethylene glycol, a chemical that behaves in a rather interesting way.

Here's what happens as you add more and more ethylene glycol to water. At first, just as you'd expect, the freezing point of the mixture goes down, down, down. But eventually, if you keep adding anti-freeze, an astonishing chemical phenomenon takes place. The freezing point begins to come back up!

If you were to fill your radiator with nothing but ethylene glycol, you'd be protected, no lower than about 4°F. above zero—while the right combination of Shellzone and water can protect you to minus 62°F.

Your Shell dealer gives you exactly the right amount of Shellzone anti-freeze to protect you

down to the temperature you specify. He even includes the water capacity of your heater in his calculations. (That's a little point that do-it-yourselfers often overlook.)

After he puts anti-freeze in the radiator, your Shell man double-checks his job with a hydrometer. That's the way he can be absolutely sure you have the protection you need.

Ironclad Shellzone guarantee

Finally, he fills out the Shellzone guarantee and hands it to you.

He can give you this ironclad guarantee because he knows the job's been done right. And because Shellzone is a powerfully effective anti-freeze, with potent additives that prevent rust, corrosion, scale formation and foaming.

Here's the guarantee you get:

- Shell guarantees Shellzone to protect your car against freezing all winter long, to any temperature you specify down to 62°F. below zero.
- Shell guarantees to give you free refills this winter if, for any reason, the protection you originally specify is reduced. Guarantee good until April 1, 1962, at any Shell station in the U.S. or Canada.
- Shell guarantees that Shellzone will not

clog cooling system passages, will not damage aluminum or any other metal or rubber parts of cooling system, and will prevent formation of any new rust.

Shell challenges any anti-freeze—regardless of price—to better this guarantee.

Why not drive in to your Shell station now, before the frost gets on the pumpkin? You'll avoid the last-minute rush. And if there should be an early cold snap, you'll avoid a bit of worry, too.

At Shell, 1967 scientists are working to make your car go better and better



kuuz
mo pa

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re 120wpm

gk & eg
fu to lon

u gt a gd
jk & he pa

Shorthand
in Weeks
Speedwriting

NEW CLASS
BEGINS OCT. 16
(DAY AND EVENING
CLASSES)

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INSTITUTE**
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120,000 Walk Out at Ford Motor Co.

History-Making State Convention Opens To Rewrite Constitution

LANSING (UP) — Michigan's first constitutional convention in more than half a century convenes today with a plea for wisdom and statesmanship—but amidst undertones of political bickering.

Faced with the solemn task of writing a new basic law document for the state to replace the present 1908 constitution, 144 delegates assembled in Lansing's Civic Center for the once-in-a-lifetime event.

The convention brought together delegates from all walks of life—attorneys, farmers, labor leaders, businessmen, retired judges and housewives.

Republicans, outnumbering Democrats 90 to 45, were in a position to clamp an ironclad control over



HOMER D. HOSKINS

Hoskins Named Best Manager

Pontiac, Airport Chief Selected as Michigan's 'Most Outstanding'

The manager of Pontiac's Municipal Airport has been selected as the best airport manager in Michigan.

Homer D. Hoskins was honored by fellow managers and aeronautics experts at the Ninth Annual Conference of Airport Managers, meeting in Escanaba.

He won the president's award for Michigan's Most Outstanding Airport Manager for 1961. Hoskins was a unanimous choice for this year's award.

The association began giving the award and plaque three years ago. Hoskins was cited for his "outstanding promotion and development of aviation in Pontiac."

He is in his 21st year as airport manager here. "I appreciate the award very much," Hoskins said. "It's quite an honor."

When Hoskins came here the airport had three gravel runways. Now it has paved runways of 3,300, 2,400 and 2,500 feet and planning is under way for a 5,000-foot secondary runway.

The local airport is the third most active airport in the state with an average of 325 flights daily since June.

Makes Emergency Stop

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Western Airlines Boeing 720 made an emergency landing Monday night after hydraulic system trouble.

In Today's Press

- Serves Notice**
De Gaulle vows to carry out self-determination for Algeria — PAGE 3.
- Opens Fire**
Paar attacks Senate, press on TV for controversy over Berlin film — PAGE 21.
- Red All Over**
Cuba today suffering from festering fires of revolution — PAGE 12.
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OAKLAND COUNTY DELEGATES — When Secretary of State James M. Hare gave the state's constitutional convention to order at noon today, these seven delegates from Oakland County were there to begin the hard work. Seated (left to right) are: George Romney, 12th Senatorial District; Henry L. Wolfenden, 2nd

Legislative District; Lee Walker, 6th District; and Richard D. Van Dusen, 4th District. Standing (left to right) are: Richard D. Kuhn, 1st District; Arthur G. Elliott Jr., 5th District and Raymond L. King, 2nd (Pontiac) District. Walker is the sole Democrat among the seven.

Steers Syria Toward Center

Premier Puts Brake on Nationalization Program Started by Nasser

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Premier Mamoun Kuzbari today launched his revolutionary regime on a neutral course in foreign affairs. At home he proposed a policy of encouraging private ownership.

Thus he followed President Gamal Abdel Nasser's foreign policy of nonalignment in the cold war, while putting a brake on the United Arab Republic's nationalization program that stirred unrest in Syria.

The Syrian lawyer-politician outlined his views Monday night in his first news conference with foreign correspondents since the uprising that toppled the Syrian-Egyptian merger under the flag of the U.A.R.

Pledging a return to parliamentary democracy, he put a four-month time limit on the period he and his Cabinet would serve, adding: "I hope the time will be less."

Kuzbari termed the four-month period the maximum he would allow the new regime "to prepare for elections and parliamentary rule."

Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today ordered the drafting of 85 doctors, 154 dentists, and 67 veterinarians for the military services. It said they were needed because of the general build-up of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Maule reported some improvement today after a night's rest but said he still didn't think he would be able to play for the New York Yankees in Wednesday's World Series opener with Cincinnati.

Execute 2 More in Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Firing squads executed two more Cubans accused of counterrevolutionary activities today. Another 38 tried with them received prison sentences of from 20 to 30 years.

Will 'Study Soviet Experience'

Red China Admits Failure

TOKYO (AP)—Red China admits failure in its forward march and there have been certain shortcomings in our work.

As a result this autumn's harvest if continued, "may be slightly better than last year's."

The paper indicated there is a grave shortage of raw materials to feed the nation's growing industrial complex. It called for efforts to boost the production of light industry and handicrafts, the capacity of mining and lumber projects.

He will confer twice during the day with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, will sit in on the afternoon session.

With manpower and material being poured into the countryside.

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Safety, Power Packed Into New GM Trucks

Increased power and styling-for-safety distinguish the 1962 line of General Motors trucks. Specifications of the new model, produced by GMC Truck and Coach Division were announced today by Calvin J. Werner, GM vice president and general manager of the division.

The power hike will be felt in all GMC light and medium trucks, which will now be equipped with 305-cubic-inch V8 gasoline engines. The 305s were optional last year.

The safety feature takes the form of a lowered hood on all conventional cabs. The change, covering all light trucks and also heavier models having 165-inch cabs, is aimed at giving the driver a wider angle of vision over front and sides of the hood.

"These styling and engine improvements, plus numerous other mechanical and design refinements, give us an extremely strong position, both from the standpoint of model balance and quality," Werner said.

He added that many models, including the 48-inch aluminum tilt cab, 72-inch steel tilt cab unit and 90-inch "B" conventional models — were being continued because of their basic soundness of design and widespread popularity.

Beyond styling and engine heavier models having 165-inch cabs, larger and heavier transmissions have been adopted.

Changes are also apparent in frame, front and rear axle wiring, horns, certain model feature new brakes.

RESTYLE LAMPS: Parking lamps have been restyled to harmonize with the sloping hoods. Instead of being part of the grille-work, they are mounted directly in the hood panel.

Interiors match the exterior in design. In custom cabs, they are a choice of four color-harmonized interiors. New instrument panels feature printed electrical circuits, and, for the first time, directional signals are standard.

Two types of seat fabrics are of deluxe: a vinyl-coated material for cabs and a woven nylon cloth with vinyl-coated facings in custom cabs.

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GMC SUBURBAN — Eight-passenger 1962 model of Suburban station wagon combines passenger-car styling and truck dependability. It is powered by GMC's exclusive V-6 gasoline truck engine.

JFK to Receive Build-Up Report

Military Chiefs to Tell How U.S. Allies Are Doing Defensively

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy hears a report from his military chiefs today on how the defense buildup — by the United States and its allies — is faring.

Kennedy was briefed Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the diplomatic side of the Berlin crisis.

He will confer twice during the day with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, will sit in on the afternoon session.

Norstad likely will tell Kennedy how the Allies are answering the President's request for additional North Atlantic Treaty Organization strength to cope with the Berlin situation.

98 Stranded Given Boost by \$6,000

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — The Shannon airport's 98 stranded Irish-American tourists got a \$6,000 word of cheer today. The arrival of a Los Angeles bank draft for \$6,000 cleared the way for their return home—seven days late.

President Air Lines sent the money to pay landing fees and fuel bills piled up on the airliner chartered by the group. The plane was scheduled to fly them home last Wednesday.

More Trouble

Then another storm blew up to pour a little more rain on the dampened spirits of the tourists.

A U.S. Embassy official from Dublin passed out \$30 a head to 98 citizens in the group who had run out of cash.

It developed that only 39 of the 98 are citizens. The others are in the process of being naturalized.

There were shouts of "this is unfair" and "maybe we should ask the Irish government for help" from some of the unlucky 59.

The leader of the group, the Rev. Edward Salmon, calmed the outcry by saying he was sure those who received money would share it among the needy non-citizens.

Fair and Warmer Forecast Tomorrow

Fair and warmer with the high reaching 60 is the weatherman's forecast for Wednesday in the Pontiac area. Temperatures will continue cool, the low about 44 to 46.

Fair with little change in temperature is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning northerly winds at 5 to 12 miles per hour will become variable tonight and south to southeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.

The lowest recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac dropped to 39 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 57.

Discuss Spain's Army

MADRID (AP)—American authorities are discussing with Spanish military leaders the modernization of Spain's armed forces. The U.S. Embassy said today.

UAW Sounds Call for Strike After Deadline

Thousands Jump Gun; Union, Auto Firm Get Together Economically

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union today called 120,000 workers off their jobs in a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co., second major strike in the auto industry in less than a month.

The union called the strike when its 10 a.m. deadline passed without a new national contract agreement—having been reached with the nation's second largest carmaker.

But even before the strike deadline was reached, thousands of Ford workers had walked off their jobs despite union warnings not to "jump the gun" on the deadline.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther emerged from the bargaining room in a downtown hotel as the deadline passed and announced that a nationwide strike was underway.

"We regret the action very much," he said. "As you know, the union attempted to the last minute to reach a settlement."

He said "We regret very much that there wasn't time to work out a full agreement. We reached a final economic agreement at 6 a.m., but there was not enough time left to resolve some very complex and difficult contract matters."

Reuther said these unresolved economic contract issues "deal with such things as production standards, union representation and skilled trades."

The UAW and General Motors reached an agreement on economic terms of a new contract on Sept. 6 but strikes over local contract issues began on Sept. 11.

Reuther said "We had the Shannon problem at General Motors that we have at Ford. They moved too late. We don't argue their right to do that but we question the wisdom of it."

Ford Vice President Malcolm D. Deane said the strike was the first "in the 20-year history of our relationship with the UAW."

He said the walkout was "entirely avoidable. It is not over economic issues. The UAW has told us that these were resolved. Our economic offer exceeds the General Motors' settlement."

Hare's Wife in Hospital

LANSING (AP) — Mrs. James M. Hare, wife of Michigan's secretary of state, is in St. Lawrence Hospital here for treatment of nervous exhaustion. Hare said his wife probably will be in the hospital for 10 days to two weeks.

Expect to Fill Planning Post

City Commission Will Clear Way for Buying of Furniture, Equipment

City commissioners are expected to fill a vacancy on the City Planning Commission and clear the way for purchase of furniture and equipment at tonight's City Commission meeting.

A new member of the planning commission is scheduled for appointment to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of John F. Blumy.

Blumy moved out of Pontiac several weeks ago.

A resolution will be up for approval authorizing City Manager Walter K. Williams to advertise for bids for furniture and equipment at the new main fire station.

TO OFFER RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions to accept special assessment rolls will also be offered for sidewalk work on E. Wilson Street and Ingwood Avenue.

The commission will hold a public hearing on its intention to construct sidewalks on W. Princeton Avenue west of Baldwin.

Offer Teachers Special Course in Rapid Reading

Reading dynamics, a rapid reading method, is being offered to teachers and administrators in the Waterford Township school system.

The first class got under way at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Waterford Township High School. William Burns, a Waterford teacher and approved instructor of the Reading Dynamics Institute, heads the program.

During the 2 1/2-hour sessions, to continue for 12 weeks, Waterford teachers will be taught to increase their reading speed from 4 to 10 times. The Institute doesn't feel it has succeeded if a student reads less than 1,000 to 2,500 words a minute at the end of the course. An average college graduate reads about 350 words per minute, according to the firm.

Students are taught to note patterns of means, rather than individual words, as they move down the page.

The course fee is \$150 and admission is limited to 25 students. The Waterford School Board has approved a recommendation by Superintendent William A. Shuman that each member of the professional staff who successfully completes this course be reimbursed for half the fee.

National Eagles Leader Will Visit Waterford

Paul Hoffman of Tiffin, Ohio, newly elected grand touring president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will make an official visit to Waterford on Wednesday.

The meeting, in honor of Hoffman, Waterford president Philip D. Myers and the thirteen anniversary of Waterford Aerie, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Waterford lodge after which there will be a free supper and dancing.



NEW TWO-DOOR RAMBLER — The Rambler Classic lineup for 1962 has been expanded with the addition of two-door sedans (above). Formerly, only four-door sedans were available. New Classic Six and Ambassador V8 lines feature functional changes designed to provide higher quality, improved operation, added safety and reduced car maintenance.

Classic Series Expanded

Rambler Ambassador Is 9 Inches Shorter

Rambler's luxury compact is shorter by 9 inches in its 1962 version. This places the new Ambassador V8 on the same wheelbase of 108 inches as the Rambler Classic Six.

Specifications on the new models for both lines were announced today by Roy Abernethy, Rambler executive vice president. The cars go on sale Friday.

Dealers in this area are: R. & C. Rambler Sales and Service, 8155 Commerce Road, Etna Lake; Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 89 M24, Lake Orion; Houghton and Son, Inc., 528 N. Main, Rochester; Bill Speers, Inc., 32 S. Main, Clarkston; and Wilson Auto Sales, Inc., 105 E. Highland, Highland Township.



LUXURY COMPACT — This is the 1962 Ambassador V8, now 9 inches shorter than its predecessor. It's wheelbase of 108 inches is the same as that of the Rambler Classic Six. Interior dimensions are the same as before, and rear seat leg-room has been increased. The V8 engine develops 230 horsepower. A 270-horsepower model is available at option. Model shown above is four-door station wagon.

Drain Commission to Conduct Study

Duck Lake 1st Target in 'Level Survey'

Now that state law enables local assessment of lake-front property, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors has approved circuit court proceedings to establish the level of Duck Lake once a survey of the lake has been conducted by the County Drain Commission.

Eleven other county lake stands in line for consideration and the number is expected to increase.

At issue in each case is the natural level of the lake. Establishing a certain level will suit not only adjacent property owner but not another whose land is higher or lower.

Also involved in many cases is the water level being set by the ground's surface for operation of septic tanks.

STYMIED TILL NOW

Petitions signed by property owners demanding a county action in regulating lake levels have been stymied until this year since the law allowed no way for local government to collect taxes in payment of dums and surveys.

The initial cost of this project will be paid by the county under the new law, to be returned to the county coffers from later lake assessments.

The Duck Lake survey will be ordered immediately, according to County Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard, and the prosecuting attorney will be instructed to start court proceedings.

The resolution passed 42-36. Six abstentions were permitted by Chairman Deles Hamlin.

County Accountants Pick Officers of Association

Officers elected at the first regular meeting of the recently formed Oakland County chapter of the National Association of Accountants were: William E. Craig, 12655 Winchester, HATTINGTOWN, president; Frank M. Kohn, 1863 Franklin, Berkley, vice president; James L. Crandall, 1631 Kingsmore Circle, Rochester, vice president; Francis P. Henderson, 1708 Bradford, Bloomfield Hills, secretary; Arnold C. Carlson, 43 Tibury, Bloomfield Hills, treasurer.

The meeting was addressed by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, who spoke of the subject "Financial View of Foreign Aid and Foreign Trade."

lowest-price Deluxe. The Custom line replacing the Super designation, and the 400, top-of-the-line model on which bucket seats are offered as an option.

An addition to the Classic Six series is a two-door sedan available in all three models. Classes formerly were available only in four-door models.

A safety innovation, standard on all Ambassador Classic models, is the new double-shock brake system with a tandem master cylinder having a separate hydraulic system for front and rear brakes. If either front or rear system fails, the remaining system will continue to operate.

The engine line-up is as follows: The Classic will have a die-cast aluminum block as standard engine on the 400 models and an option on the Custom and Deluxe models the overhead-valve engine develops 127-horsepower with a 138-horsepower option available.

The Ambassador V8 is rated at 250 horsepower with a 270-horsepower version offered as optional equipment. Regular fuel is recommended for all engines except the 270-horsepower Ambassador.

The Classic has a new automatic transmission which is more compact and better suited to the power and torque of the six-cylinder engine. Fuel economy is expected to be increased by a new torque converter which has less hydraulic spin loss.

The general warranty for the cars will be continued, covering the car for 12,000 miles or 12 months.

Both series require chassis lubrication only every 33,000 miles or three years compared with the previously recommended 1,000-mile servicing. This feature is estimated to save the average owner \$48 by the time his first chassis lubrication becomes necessary.

The bills will be cut in half since the automatic engine oil change on 1962 models is at 4,000 miles normally, against 2,000 miles of past models. Oil filters are now standard on all models.

The automatic transmission needs to be drained only after 25,000 miles, compared with 15,000 before. The manual transmission never needs a fluid change.

Sen. Hart in Kenya for a Two-Day Visit

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., arrived here Monday night with two other senators for a two-day visit.

Hart and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., flew here from Somalia where they said they found "a vast reservoir of good will" for the United States.

Duties of the new post will entail preparing a recommended annual budget for the board of auditors' approval and the direct supervision of county expenditures under the board's guidance.

Creation of the \$10,500-a-year job is required to deal with an increasingly complex government operation in a growing county, according to Supervisor Frazier W. Staman, Novi Township, who sought the resolution's adoption.

The resolution passed 42-36. Six abstentions were permitted by Chairman Deles Hamlin.

Actively seeking the post is Robert V. Moore, long-time member of the board of auditors and current chairman. He would have to resign to be eligible for the new position.

REFER RESOLUTION

A resolution to write off \$30,950 for maintenance and incomplete construction of several county drains was referred to the ways and means committee for consideration.

In the case with drain maintenance, state law prohibits assessments beyond two years from the project's completion. The remaining \$17,610 is deemed unobtainable through taxation because no orders designating districts were filed or published.

Police Protect Fast Integration

13 Negro Children End Century of Segregation at Schools in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Backed by a massive show of police power, the city school board admitted 13 Negro children to four previously white schools today.

It was the end of a century of rigid segregation in Memphis public schools. It came voluntarily, under the indirect pressure of a federal court lawsuit. No incidents were reported.

Each school had 50 or more policemen cordon the blocks around it, walking patrolls with billy clubs in hand.

The date of desegregation had been a well-kept secret, with news blackout lifted only this morning. It came as a distinct breakfast surprise to many residents.

Earlier mention of the impending event by Memphis newspapers, radio or television was casual, with no date specified at the urgent pleading of the school board.

The board argued that any publicity was likely to have deflated the alarm, with turmoil a possibility. Segregationist forces, trumpeting the result.

The eight Negro girls and five boys were carefully chosen from among 42 who appealed in an earlier ruling rejecting their applications for admittance to white schools.

Of the 6-year-olds under 10, went an intelligence quotient or readiness test and social workers visited their homes to determine their family situation. William D. Galbreath, board president, said these unusual "new procedures" applied to any child who appealed for a transfer to another school.

"We believe we are going to be able to do something here in Memphis quietly that has not been done elsewhere without much more elaborate preparation," said Galbreath.

The following people make up the cast: John Holzer, Donald Dryden, Jack McCaffrey, William Crisp, Alan Levy, Verne Vaccaro, Robert Vaccaro, George Montgomery, Thomas Heggan and Joshua Logan and will be presented in the three-quarter hour stage which has proved successful in previous productions.

"Mister Roberts" is under the direction of Waterford Township High School teacher Patricia Heit, and is being produced by Mrs. William Abernethy.

The following people make up the cast: John Holzer, Donald Dryden, Jack McCaffrey, William Crisp, Alan Levy, Verne Vaccaro, Robert Vaccaro, George Montgomery, Thomas Heggan and Joshua Logan and will be presented in the three-quarter hour stage which has proved successful in previous productions.

Waterford OKs Sewer Project

Board Establishes an Assessment District for Installation

At last night's Waterford Township Board meeting, there were no objections at a hearing for establishing a special assessment district for the Holbrook Street sewer installation and the board approved the project.

Estimated cost for the 575-foot installation was \$6,768 and the 18 property owners will pay \$376. The project will be financed from the township revolving fund.

In other business, the board held a long discussion on the proposed township weapons ordinance regarding whether or not to require a license for bow and arrow target practice areas.

This subject was continued from last week, and the board finally decided not to require a license for this type of activity. However, the new ordinance prohibits hunting with a bow and arrow in the township.

GUNS OUTLAWED

The use of any type of gun — powder-fired or air rifle — has been outlawed within the township line. Up until this time air rifles were permitted.

A hearing date for street lighting the LaSalle Park subdivision and all property bordering the subdivision was set for 7 p.m. Oct. 23. There are 43 assessments with \$458 cash, and \$3 lights would be installed.

Veteran Scouter Cited for Service

Stanley J. Filkins, veteran scoutmaster, yesterday was honored for his long and faithful service to scouting.

Attending a luncheon at Rotunda Inn hostesses Mrs. and Mrs. Filkins were Philip E. Rowston, mayor; Joseph Hays, veteran scoutmaster; Morris Hyatt, eagle scout of Troop 134, First Methodist Church of Clarkston; Edward H. Leland, scout executive, and Van B. Bradwood, Pontiac district scout executive.

The mayor, who proclaimed observance of "Strengthen America Day," presented Filkins with a service citation.

Leland then awarded Filkins a statuette from the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Filkins served on the committee for Troop 27 of Sylvan Lake from 1940-44. From 1945 to 1954 he was chairman of the finance committee of the Clinton Valley Council.

His service as council treasurer and member of the Pontiac District Committee began in 1954 and 1961, respectively, continuing to write a document broad in vision, wise in words and clear in phrase.

144 Delegates Ready to Rewrite State Law

(Continued From Page One)

quo" group in the Republican party and to what he termed the majority of "rule or ruin" Democrats in the opposition party.

Today's convention opening featured words of caution and advice from Gov. Swainson, a Democrat.

In a prepared address, Swainson told the assembled delegates that they bear a great responsibility.

"It is no doubt the heaviest political responsibility that most of you will ever be called upon to assume," he said, "for what you decide here will determine for many years how the people of Michigan will live, and what manner of life shall be."

Swainson urged the delegates to write a document broad in vision, wise in words and clear in phrase.

HONOR VETERAN SCOUTER — Boy Scouts' "Strengthen America Day" was chosen to honor Stanley J. Filkins, (center) veteran scoutmaster, with a statuette on behalf of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mayor Philip E. Rowston also presented Filkins with a citation noting his service to boy scouts since 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Filkins live at 1474, Benvenue Ave., Sylvan Lake.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight. High today 58; low tonight 44. Tomorrow fair and warmer. High near 60. Mostly northwesterly winds 8 to 12 miles today becoming variable tonight and south to southeast 10-15 miles tomorrow.

Tides in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	62
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	62
First frost Wednesday 12:22 a.m.	62
Run sea Tuesday at 6:11 p.m.	62
Low sea Wednesday at 1:14 p.m.	62
High sea Thursday at 1:14 a.m.	62

Deviation Temperatures	
5 a.m.	59
10 a.m.	59
15 a.m.	59
20 a.m.	59
25 a.m.	59
30 a.m.	59
35 a.m.	59
40 a.m.	59
45 a.m.	59
50 a.m.	59
55 a.m.	59
60 a.m.	59
65 a.m.	59
70 a.m.	59
75 a.m.	59
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315 a.m.	59
320 a.m.	59
325 a.m.	59
330 a.m.	59
335 a.m.	59
340 a.m.	59
345 a.m.	59
350 a.m.	59
355 a.m.	59
360 a.m.	59

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	59
Mean temperature	62
Wind velocity	59

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years or 1889	
1889	62
1890	62
1891	62
1892	62
1893	62
1894	62
1895	62
1896	62
1897	62
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1961	62



WEDNESDAY ONLY!

BEST BUYS

SAVE on COTTON FLANNEL 3 yds. \$100

Choose from bold and pastel prints. Ideal for babies' and children's garments. For a wide variety of styles. Scope your yards and yards now.

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw

AP Photofax

NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain is expected tonight in the Atlantic Coastal states with the exception of Florida. It will be mostly fair in the rest of the nation with warmer weather in the Southeast Plains, Plateau and Great Lakes areas and lower temperatures in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys.

MAKE OVER PAGES

15 Con-Con Delegates Came From State Farms

LANSING (AP) — More than 10 per cent of the group sitting down this week to draw up a Michigan constitution came to Lansing from Michigan farms.

Farmers, in fact, constitute the third largest group occupying seats in Michigan's "constitution hall." With 15 in their delegation, they are outnumbered only by attorneys and businessmen.

All farm delegates are Republicans.

Among the better-known of the farm representatives are Charles F. Morenci, Stanley M. Powell of Ionia and J. Burton Richards of Eau Claire.

Mr. F. G. 64, is a former state director of agriculture, was an assistant to former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, has served as mayor of Morenci and as president of the Patrons' Mutual Insurance Co.

Powell, 64, is a former state representative, secretary of the State Board of Education and member of the Michigan State Fair Commission. He has been the legislative representative (lobbyist) for the Michigan Farm Bureau full-time since 1938, and on a part-time basis since 1921.

FARM BUREAU AGENT

Richards, 52, is a farm bureau representative, and has served as Berrien Township clerk.

Others and their governmental or political backgrounds are:

James F. Thompson, 69, Jackson County treasurer, former state representative and one-time chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Donald D. Doty, 57, of Monroe, chairmanship of the township board of supervisors.

Francis Finch, 44, of Matamoras, Van Buren County, a justice of the peace.

Ervin J. Hasick, 54, of 2300 Haines Road, Lapeer, member of the county welfare board.

Roy Howes, 48, of Copeland, chairman of the Manistee County Board of Supervisors.

Shuford Kirk, 54, of Caro, Tuscola County Republican chairman.

Allen F. Rush, 49, of 6340 Dequindre Road, Washington Township, Macomb County, the former director of the Michigan Farm Bureau and a vice president of the Michigan Livestock Exchange.

Edward K. Shanahan, 57, a retired U.S. Navy commander, of Charlevoix, director of the Charlevoix Board of Commerce and chairman of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee.

Herbert M. Turner, 32, Saginaw Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and moderator of the board of education.

To Hold Rummage Sale

OXFORD — The Ladies Aid of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale this week.

The sale will be from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Angel went to Cleveland to try to enlist in his colors some 600 members of the Transmovers Local 406, who were reportedly unhappy with the union. However, Angel, 35, of 47555 Jeffrey St., was unable to get the Ohio Transmovers to begin withdrawal action from the union.

Angel said that he had previously gone to Chicago and there enlisted the support of two groups of rebel Transmovers who had bolted from Hoffa's union.

Angel's latest plan calls for distribution of petitions here to attempt to get the National Labor Relations Board to hold representative elections in several trucking terminals.

Rochester Employee Injured in Mishap

ROCHESTER — A part-time village employee suffered a broken right leg when he was hit by a car near the intersection of Taylor and First streets yesterday.

Donald Collins, 37, of 200 Letts Road, Oakland Township, was working near the corner with one foot in the road and one on the shoulder when the accident happened.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Kathryn L. Glick of 429 Hill St. She told local police she was completing the turn and was blinded by the sun. She was not held.

Corns?

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

STOP PAIN FAST

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS



PREPARE FOREIGN EXHIBIT — While setting up a booth for Avondale High School's "International Night," Rhodes Garven, an American Field Service student from Southern Rhodesia, and Mrs. Robert Vogel, chairman of the local AFS chapter, examine a cap worn by Mohammedans in his country. The international event, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the high school, will feature a special program by exchange students and gifts and delicacies from foreign lands.

Gunman Placed on \$5,000 Bond

Allege He Threatened Bartender With Pistol in Lake Orion Tavern

LAKE ORION — Bond was set at \$5,000 yesterday for an Orion Township man who allegedly threatened a bartender at gunpoint here Saturday night.

Samuel J. Hollifield, 32, 3000 Indianwood Road, demanded examination on a charge of felonious assault in his arraignment before Orion Township Justice of the Peace Helmar Stanaback.

Justice Stanaback set examination for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Hollifield was returned to the Oakland County Jail after failing to post the bond.

Police said Hollifield threatened Robert Welch, 3835 Borden Drive, Metamora, with a .22-caliber pistol Saturday night at Barney's Tavern, 36 W. Flint St.

Patrolman Thomas Carter arrested Hollifield after he reportedly showed the pistol in Welch's ribs and then put it to his throat.

Police said Hollifield made no attempt to rob the bartender or threaten any of the patrons in the tavern.

Ex-Lake Orion Resident Wed in Indiana Rites

LAKE ORION — Word has been received here of the recent marriage of Mrs. Elvora Binder, formerly of 888 Walnut St., and Ray Nisley of Millersburg, Ind.

The new Mrs. Nisley's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Pontiac, attended the nuptials in Indiana.

To Form Units in Milford

Seek New Industries

MILFORD — Formation of several committees to promote business already here and attract new commerce and industry will be undertaken Thursday by the recently reorganized Milford Board of Commerce.

"There is no reason for our town to become stagnant," said Benjamin R. Threlkoff, vice president of the organization and Milford Justice of the Peace.

"Our revitalized group will do everything in its power to bring business and industry and new life to the village," he added.

"We want to make this a better town. And our first step in that direction are suggestion boxes for citizens who may be able to tell us how we can best accomplish our goal."

TO NAME COMMITTEES

The suggestion boxes have been placed in the Community National Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland branch offices here.

Members of the new units of the local Board of Commerce will be selected when it meets Thursday in the Civic Room of the First Federal Savings office.

The general board meetings are held there at noon the first and third Thursdays of each month. The executive committee of the organization meets there the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Portrait Artist to Conduct Adult Clarkson Class

CLARKSTON — Stephen Paul Davis, creative portrait artist, is conducting an adult art course from 2 to 5 p.m. every Saturday at the old Clarkson Methodist church building.

Sponsored by the Village Friends of Art, the present class of 16 members has reached its maximum, and there are 15 other artists waiting for the next 10-week session to begin.

Davis is represented nationally and internationally in the Louvre in Paris, Modern Museum of Art in New York, Whitney Museum and the Denver Museum. He also has murals in the Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., Baltimore Post Office, Colorado Light and Power Co. and the Great Lakes Bowling Center in Detroit.

Church Card Party Set

LAKE ORION — The fall card party sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Guild is to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church on M24.

Supper will be served and prizes given away. Everyone is welcome.

Teens to Appear in Store Holdup

Five Were Arrested for Armed Robbery of Oak Park Business

OAK PARK — Five youths arrested Aug. 25 in the armed robbery of a shoe store here will appear before Municipal Judge Burton R. Shifman.

The five were bound over to Circuit Court yesterday in their hearings before Municipal Judge Burton R. Shifman.

Being held on \$2,500 bond in Oakland County Jail are Willie Ruffing, 15, of Detroit, and Richard Stokes, 16, of Royal Oak Township.

In jail on bonds of \$1,500 apiece are Leslie M. Cottleham, 18, 2168 Elmhurst St.; Harold Johnson, 17, 2189 Elmfield St.; and William S. Kelly, 13, 10616 Hobart St., all of Royal Oak Township.

IDENTITIES THREE

Wayne Bets, a clerk at the Crown Self-Service Shoe Store, 13800 W. 8-Mile Road, identified Ruffing, Stokes and Cottleham as the robbers who fled with \$186 from a cash register in the store on Aug. 25.

Bets said Stokes held a .22-caliber revolver and forced him to kneel during the robbery. Stokes fired two shots into a wall while Ruffing and Cottleham looted the cash register.

Police found Johnson and Kelly in the car with the three other youths minutes after the holdup.

Probate Judge Donald E. Adams, waived jurisdiction over the juveniles, Ruffing and Stokes, allowing them to be prosecuted as adults.

Expect 15,000 Families to Ask Aid From Carla

The Red Cross estimates 15,000 families will apply for assistance as a result of damage and injury caused by Hurricane Carla. In Texas and Louisiana, 38 persons were killed, and 10,988 persons were injured, according to latest totals of the organization.

Contributions to aid victims may be sent to the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter, 118 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac.

Southfield Agreeable

Okays Road Plan

SOUTHFIELD — A proposed \$11-billion road construction program by the Oakland County Road Commission has been given preliminary approval by the City Council here.

The council last night learned that Southfield's share of the countywide program would amount to some \$190 million.

Pick Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Romeo

ROMEO — Nine seniors and six juniors were chosen yesterday as candidates for Homecoming Queen of Romeo Community High School.

The seniors are Barbara Bartholomew, Pat Walker, Pam Carl, Sam Miller, Linda Proper, Bev Warren, Jeannette Rinkle, Betty Kregger and Doty Hewell.

Competing for the crown from the junior class are Sandi Kirkpatrick, Jodi Gillich, Ellen Johns, Andrea Clark, Sully Jo Schmidt and Barbara McNeven.

Members of the student body will pick the queen and her names will be revealed at the bonfire and pep rally Thursday night at Romeo's Memorial Stadium.

The queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the Romeo-Rochester football game Friday night in Romeo.

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PELLA CAN'T EVEN TAKE A SNOOZE — When this young whale swam into New Brunswick's Miramichi River near Chatham, it presented an irresistible temptation for two potential whale hunters. Brothers Bernie (left) and Benny

Ramsay rowed out and climbed aboard while the 35-foot whale lazied about in the shallow water. Bernie fixed a rough halter but the whale refused to budge until they climbed off. The whale disappeared after dark.

Paradise Search Over but Memories Remain

AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Lee Brinkman's search for "paradise" is over, but his life will never be quite the same.
This is a sequel to the dispatch I wrote from Tahiti last February about the North-Hollywood orthodontist who chucked a good-paying job to try life in the South Seas.
"Lee is back in civilization, once again peering into little thoughts and straightening teeth."



THOMAS

"I've changed, though," he re-

marked. "Tahiti taught me one lesson, a big one. Dowd—there I learned to live simply. All you need is a place to sleep, food to eat—raw fish included, and good friends."
Last year Lee left his \$1,200-a-month job to pursue the dream that every American male has of Tahiti. He had studied or worked all his life, and at 27 he was unmarried.

USUAL REACTION
At first he had the usual tourist's reaction to Tahiti: he was dazzled by the scenery and the girls. Then he was depressed by the strangeness of the surroundings. But then he was accepted by the Tahitians and he accepted their philosophy of "ita pea pea"—it doesn't matter.

Lee managed to support himself by working for the "Mutiny on the Bounty" company. One production side said he saved the studio \$30,000 one day by quick work on the teeth of Marlon Brando's native leading lady, Tarita, when she was needed for a close-up.

Despite his fondness for Tahitian life, Lee admitted he was ready to leave before the end of the seven-month period foreigners are allowed to stay. Why?

"Because I had been spoiled by civilization," he said with some regret. "The life is great for the first few months. But then you feel the need for some intellectual stimulus."

"You can't find it in Tahiti. I suppose there are some books there, but I never felt like reading."
Lee didn't come directly home. He took a 35-day freighter trip to Marseille, then bumbled around Europe for a couple of months. He slept in fleabag hotels and carried only one change of clothes and a borrowed pair of shoes. His own didn't fit after months of going without them in Tahiti.
Now Lee is back and practicing in Beverly Hills, using a new method of straightening teeth without bands. Remembering his Tahiti lesson, he will work only part-time and only long enough to earn some money to travel again. Would he go back to Tahiti?
"Certainly," he said.

Composer Succumbs
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Carl Eppert, 78, internationally known modernist composer, died Sunday after suffering from Parkinson's disease for many years. Eppert wrote seven symphonies and several short works during a career largely devoted to composing and teaching. He was born in Caribou, Ind.

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IRS Files Tax Liens Against Bob Crosby
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Liens for unpaid 1959 income taxes were filed Monday against bandleader Crosby's \$2,000.

Bob Crosby, actor Stuart Erwin, and the wife of each.
Internal revenue agents said the Erwins owe \$3,332.52 and the filed Monday against bandleader Crosby's \$2,000.

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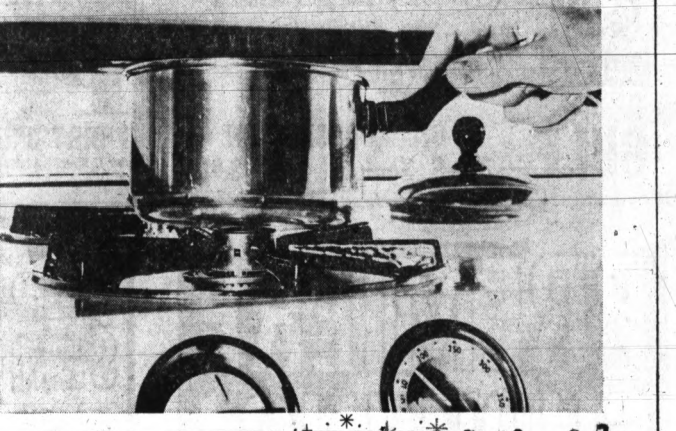
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SEE YOUR GAS RANGE DEALER, SOON



The children's program at Pontiac State Hospital will benefit from the proceeds of the Birmingham Junior League Follies. Birmingham and Bloomfield women planning the gala affair are (standing) Mrs.

John K. Martin; and (from left) Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Frederick A. Erb and Mrs. Helmut Heuser. Nov. 15 and 16 have been set aside for the follies.

Orchestra Assn. Has Meeting

Mrs. George Richman was hostess in her Ottawa Drive home Monday afternoon for the opening meeting of the Women's Association of Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Arnold Hillerman presided at the coffee table. Serving as social chairman was Mrs. T. E. Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Steinman.

Analyzing the forthcoming symphony program Oct. 16 was Mrs. J. K. Rosenthal. "Carnival Overture" by Dvorak, "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn, "Piano Concerto B-flat Minor" by Tchaikovsky and "Overture to Die Meistersinger" by Wagner will be featured, with Felix Resnick conducting.

The association will again meet Nov. 20 with Mrs. S. J. Dalley, hostess, and Edgar Bilups, guest speaker.

Make Sharpener for Brow Pencils

(UPI) — Because delicate crayons ideal for cosmetic use tend to break under ordinary sharpening methods, the gadget makers have invented a tiny plastic sharpener with the finest precision steel blades.

The manufacturer claims women eyebrow and eyeliner pencils now can be sharpened easily to the point preferred.



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Right or Wrong, She's Not for You

Time You Hunted Around for Someone You Can Trust

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 36 and the woman I have been keeping company with is 30.

I don't know why, but I have never completely trusted her.

I have caught her in a few small lies, but she always manages to talk her way out of suspicious circumstances, and make them sound perfectly innocent.

She took a two weeks' vacation but didn't go anywhere. She said she just wanted to stay home and relax.

I telephoned her one night and a man answered. Now she is trying to tell me it was her brother.

She told me a while ago that her brother was going to be gone the entire month on a hunting trip. What do you think she's going to?

DEAR NOBODY'S FOOL: I don't know whether you are right in your suspicions — a host to hallucinations or a fool yourself. But, either way, I

suggest you go on a hunting trip of your own — for another girl.

DEAR ABBY: My parents won't let me date a certain boy because he is 4 years older than I am. My father is nine months YOUNGER than my mother. Do they expect me to go out with some punk younger than I am? I am almost 15 and this boy is 19. All the boys my age seem so stupid and immature. How can I convince my parents that he isn't too old for me?

OLD ENOUGH.
DEAR "OLD ENOUGH": Sorry, honey, but I am with your parents. Until you reach 15, you are 14. And a 14-year-old girl is a bit young for a 19-year-old man.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this at 3 o'clock in the morning, having been just awakened again by a blood-curdling cry. I thought at first it was a child, but my husband says it is a pair of neighbor's cats who just love to make love in our Chinese Elm tree.

My husband has a hunting gun and, if he goes out there and brings back a sack full of game, it won't be rabbits.

We have lived in this home a long time, but the neighbors with the cats are new in the neighborhood. We have never met them. Please give us a solution before I lose my mind.

TREMBLING.

DEAR TREMBLING: Call on the cat owners and state your complaint in a friendly way. And tell them, if you are disturbed again, you will call the law.

DEAR ABBY: Is a fifth con-

sin far enough away for romance?

JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST: Genetically speaking, yes.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, The Pontiac Press.

Sorority Unit Will Meet

The North Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will meet Thursday evening at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Carl Tideman.

Mrs. Fred Wudler, president, will show films of her summer trip to the sorority memorial headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Samuel Thorne of Grosse Pointe will speak on the purpose and ritual of Alpha Delta Pi.

Plans for a progressive dinner on Oct. 28 will be presented by Mrs. John Scandalo.

Mrs. David Miller of Bloomfield Hills has been named alumnae pledge advisor to the chapter at Wayne State University.

Organ Society Sets Evening

The Hammond Organ Society of the Pontiac-Oakland County area will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Grinnell Auditorium.

Guest artists will present a half-hour program of diversified organ selections preceding the usual voluntary playing period. Innovations in the playing of organs will be discussed and new policies governing the association.

Invitations and tickets to the annual organ concert by Hal Shutes, concert and recording artist, Oct. 20, at the Masonic Temple, Detroit, will be distributed at the meeting. All members are privileged to bring guests.

Junior League Follies to Feature 'Showgirls'

Repeating plans for a follies first presented to this area six years ago, Birmingham Junior Leaguers will portray Las Vegas showgirls in a fun-filled two-night stand at the Birmingham Theater.

Set for the evenings of Nov. 15 and 16, the show will benefit the furnishing of the children's wing at Pontiac State Hospital. Chairman of the affair which also marks the 10th anniversary of the Birmingham unit of the Junior League is Mrs. Brink Chickering who has announced plans for a talent party for league members and their husbands Oct. 18 at the Birmingham Country Club. The party will serve to present the New York director to the group. Casting will follow.

CHAIRMAN LISTED

Assisting with the myriad preparations are Mrs. John K. Bagby, honorary chairman; Mrs. Frederick A. Erb, advertising, assisted by Mrs. C. Carey Maloney and Mrs. G. Bretnell Williams; Mrs. Clark Matthews and Mrs. John Armstrong are chairmen of the talent party.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Helmut Heuser, program; Mrs. John K. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard, secretary; Mrs. Ronald Kasperzak, production; Mrs. Nicholas Martin, tickets; Mrs. William K. Downey, publicity; Mrs. Leslie A. Dargin, and Mrs. Frank M. Allen, properties; Mrs. Paul M. McGonney, patron; Mrs. James Nordlie, rehearsal; Mrs. Robert Craig, cabaret party; Mrs. Clement Jensen and Mrs. Colin John, costumes; Mrs. Richard Strickland, makeup; and Mrs. Robert Aikens, ushers.



General chairman Mrs. Brink Chickering (at left) hosted a planning session for the Junior League Follies in her

home. Among chairmen in attendance were Mrs. Clark Matthews and Mrs. Ronald Kasperzak.

Women's Section

Jacobs and Booth Vows Exchanged

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the Saturday afternoon vows of Martha Ellen Booth to William Henry Jacobs IV, pledged to the bride's godfather, the Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, suffragan bishop of Michigan. He was assisted by the Rev. John H. Albrecht.

The bride is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth, Bloomfield Hills and youngest grandchild of both the late Mr. and Mrs. Werton E. Parr and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William H. Jacobs III and the late Mr. Jacobs.

A full-length veil of Brussels lace, secured by a crown of pearls, complemented the bride's gown of candlelight ivory silk-ribbed tulle. The empire bodice featuring a bateau neckline and three-quarter sleeves extended into a Victorian skirt and cathedral train.

ALL-WHITE BOUQUET

The bride held an all-white cascading bouquet of butterfly roses and sweetheart roses accented with ivy.

Attendants wore dresses with royal red velvet bodices, long tapering sleeves and barrel skirts of soft pink satin. Marilyn Susan Jane Jordan, Orchard Lake, maid of honor, carried pink Sensation roses with pink sweetheart roses and ivy arranged in a colonial cascade.

Attendants Bonnie Louise Jacobs, Detroit, sister of the bridegroom; Karen Agnes Peterson, Waterford; Marilyn Cramer Garabrant and Ingrid Janet Becker, also of Bloomfield Hills, carried pink sweetheart roses accented with ivy.

Q: My son is planning to be married soon and I would like to know if it would be proper to send my employer an invitation to my wedding. I have been working as his secretary for the past three years and he knows of my forthcoming marriage.

A: I don't want to slight him but on the other hand, neither do I want him to think me presumptuous. Will you please advise me what to do?

A: Tell him that if by any chance he does not have any other engagement, and would like to come to your wedding you would love to have him.

Q: I am planning to be married soon and I would like to know if my husband and I are supposed to share half the expenses of the wedding and reception with the bride's parents. As this is an entirely new experience to me I am not at all sure what is expected of us.

A: The bride's parents pay all the expenses of the wedding and reception and you, as their guests, pay no part of them. Your son buys the boutonnieres for his ushers and best man and also gives the clergyman his fee.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. JACOBS IV

crimson red sweetheart roses and ivy.

Lawrence P. Martin Jr., of Orchard Lake was Mr. Jacobs' best man. David G. Booth ushered at his sister's wedding with O. Ray Phillips, Royal Oak, uncle of the bridegroom; Andrew G. Marchanka, Auburn Heights; and Jerry R. Korte, New Baltimore.

Following the candlelight ceremony, a reception for close friends and relatives was held at Thornhill.

Mrs. Booth clipped pale green cymbidium orchids to her purse and Mrs. Jacobs chose pinky white cymbidiums.

Under the direction of Ralph Eastbridge, manager of The J. C. Penney store at Miracle Mile, fashions and fabrics for women's and children's clothing will be shown. Wearing guidelines and directions for proper care will be stressed.

Modeling in the fashion show will be Mrs. William Tiberg, Mr. Kenneth L. Gilboe and Mrs. Susan Don and David; Mrs. Neil Ricketts; Susan and Jeanne Babbitt, daughters of Mrs. Louise Babbitt, all of Pontiac. From Waterford are Mrs. William Bergemann with daughters Amy and Julie, and Steven Sosok, son of Mrs. Nicholas Sosok, and Mrs. Gerald Shafer and daughter Fayé of Davisburg.

The two-hour program will be presented at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Have Tot's Shoes Checked Regularly

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Shoe Institute recommends that a child's shoes be checked regularly by a trained shoe fitter — every four months while he is very young and at least every six months as he nears his teen years.

"The responsible shoe fitter will allow sufficient growing room between the tip of the shoe and the youngster's longest toe, and enough room for movement across the ball of the foot," authorities at the Institute said.

Legion Women Appointed

Auxiliary Hears Music

Fifty members of the 18th district, American Legion Auxiliary of Oakland County met Friday evening in Auburn Heights Legion Hall, Thorne for September was "Music."

Janet Dunn, Birmingham, was guest vocalist with Mrs. Theodore Welch, Berkeley, at the piano.

It was announced that the

Department of Michigan American Legion Auxiliary had given appointments to the following: Mrs. Charles Larson, Birmingham, P.A.N. — American chairman; Mrs. Harold Quinn, Farmington, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Gordon Swansberg, Berkeley, junior activities; Mrs. Ralph Bogart, Auburn Heights, public relations.

Mrs. Eldon Showen, who will be serving as poppy chairman, reported on the American Legion national convention in Denver last month.

District Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. George Ault, Milford, gave highlights of the district birthday party for children at the American Legion Children's Home, Otter Lake. The next district meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, Farmington.

New Home of RANDY WEST Hair Stylist

Grand Opening
Wednesday, October 4, 1961

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Between Stewart-Glenn and Molls

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Jones Nominated for New Honors by Michigan AAU

The Michigan AAU decided at their annual meeting at Ann Arbor last Saturday to select Pontiac's Hayes Jones as the state nominee for the Sullivan Award.

The award which is a national honor presented to the top amateur in the country will be presented late in November. Each state sends in its leading candidate.

Jones was chosen ahead of Frank Legacki, ex-Michigan swimming captain; Mike Rodriguez, wrestler now coaching at River Rouge and Phil Baldwin, outstanding amateur boxer from Muskegon.

AFL Standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE	By The Associated Press
EASTERN DIVISION	
New York	10-0
San Diego	9-1
San Francisco	8-2
Los Angeles	7-3
Seattle	6-4
Denver	5-5
Indianapolis	4-6
Chicago	3-7
Philadelphia	2-8
Washington	1-9
WESTERN DIVISION	
San Diego	10-0
San Francisco	9-1
Los Angeles	8-2
Seattle	7-3
Denver	6-4
Indianapolis	5-5
Chicago	4-6
Philadelphia	3-7
Washington	2-8

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Lawkes Retain Position in Grid Poll

MSU, U-M in First 10 of AP Rating

Mississippi is Behind Iowa; Spartans Sixth, Wolverines Ninth

By The Associated Press

The Iowa Hawkeyes, who set their own pace in a 24-7 season-opening victory over California last Saturday, set it well enough to retain the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

Georgia Tech, noted but unranked after clouting Southern California 27-7 in its first game, moved up to third place after thumping Rice 24-0. Behind the Engineers, in order, came Alabama, Texas, Michigan State, Syracuse, Ohio State, Michigan and Baylor.

A chance for measuring comparative strength will come Saturday when Iowa plays Southern Cal at Los Angeles. The Hawkeyes will go into the game, and possibly two more after that, without ace halfback Larry Ferguson, who has a knee injury.

Georgia Tech fans will be interested to see whether Iowa can handle the Trojans with anyone near the ease that the Engineers did 10 days ago.

Of the other top 10, all have weekend action except Baylor. Mississippi plays Florida State, Tech is at LSU, Alabama plays Vanderbilt, Texas meets Washington State, Michigan State meets Stanford, Syracuse is at Maryland, Ohio State clashes with UCLA, and Michigan entertains unbeaten Army.

The top 10 selections on a 100-point scale: 1. Iowa (100), 2. Georgia Tech (95), 3. Alabama (90), 4. Texas (85), 5. Michigan State (80), 6. Michigan (75), 7. Ohio State (70), 8. Syracuse (65), 9. Baylor (60), 10. Washington State (55).

Walled Lake Perfect in Harrier Victory

Walled Lake runners took the first nine places at Hamtramck Monday afternoon to post a perfect 15-0 cross country win over the Cosmos.

Rich Speck led the Viking harriers to the finish line in 11:29. Cold weather and a brisk wind hampered the participants.

The other eight Walled Lake finishers, in order, were Chuck Smith, Paul Lawson, John Miller, Larry Butler, Dick Strahl, Mark Cosgrove, Frank Darlington and John Graham.

The Vikings have a 3-1 record.

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Spartans Seek Repeat of Play in 1st Game

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State's Spartans, elated with their routing 20-0 opening victory over Wisconsin, today began plotting their efforts toward Stanford, this Saturday's opponent here.

Coach Duffy Daugherty called last Saturday's victory at Madison "the finest opening day in years" for the Spartans. He said, "We didn't have the glaring mistakes which have marred previous opening days."

Daugherty also promoted Hamtramck sophomore Dewey Lincoln to the offensive first line. He had Lincoln alternating with veteran Carl Chason of Boyne City at left halfback today.

Saturday's injury list included Capt. Ed "Rocky" Ryan, a defensive halfback, and Tony Kumiega, left guard. Both, however, were expected to be ready for the Indiana Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Coach Bump Elliott ran his Michigan Wolverines through a light contact drill yesterday but cautioned his gridgers, fresh from a 23-6 upset victory over UCLA, that this Saturday's game with Army "won't be a breeze."

"It's a typical Army team," Elliott said, "very hard-hitting and very good."

The Wolverines reviewed film clips of the UCLA battle and heard a scouting report on the Spartans from Jack Frost.

Injuries suffered in the UCLA game were minor.

Decisive Game Next for Lions

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions face the Chicago Bears here this Sunday in what Lion coach George Wilson calls a decisive game.

"This week," said Wilson, "we'll know what kind of a team we have become."

"They'll either get mad and bounce back, or..."

But the Lions have a long way to bounce. After winning their first two games with little offense and a sterling defense, they fell 49-0 to San Francisco Sunday.

Wilson indicated hard work was in store for the Lions on offense, especially the passing.

"Our passing was off," he said. "There were times when we had receivers in the open-end and they were overthrown."

"It's up to the quarterbacks to throw the ball where the guys can catch it," he added.

4 Red Wings Named to NHL All-Star Team

DETROIT (AP) — Four Detroit Red Wing players have been named to the 20-player All-Star team which will play the Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night at Chicago.

It's the National Hockey League's 15th annual All-Star game.

Miss Century Holds Together

Clarkston Boat Pilot Third in Hydro Races on Ohio River

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Unlimited hydroplanes are delicate brutes in spite of their three-ton mass, bellying airplane engines and 180 mile an hour speed, yet they can hold together.

Clarkston's boat pilot, Bill Muncy, finished the last 40 hydro races he has started.

Muncy and his intemperamental boat, national champions the last two seasons, wound up the '61 campaign typically Monday by winning the Governor's over a 3-mile Ohio River course for the second straight year.

Bill Cantrell of Detroit, a reformed auto race driver, beat Muncy in the final heat, tying him with two firsts and a second for three heats. Muncy won on the better average speed of 105.9 miles an hour against Cantrell's 104.9.

Miss U.S. 1, driven by Roy Doby of Clarkston, Mich., finished third; Miss Madison, driven by 37-year-old Marion Cooper of Louisville was fourth, and Cate Madison, owned and driven by Robert Miller of Everett, Wash., limped in fifth.

The city-owned Miss Madison was the last victim in an accident-battered regatta, blowing her engine to bits just after crossing the finish line.

In an earlier heat, Cantrell's boat was the last victim in an accident-battered regatta, blowing her engine to bits just after crossing the finish line.

Miss Bardahl, driven by Ron Madison of Ohio, and winner of the Silver Cup and world's championship races this season, threw a rod in the same heat in which Gale VII blew up.

Parks of Distinction Abandoned by Teams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two ball parks—one the largest in the nation and the other the smallest—have been vacated here in the space of two weeks.

While neither may have materially enriched baseball history, one of them at least enriched the city's owners, and the other its home-run hitters, to a degree that may never be surpassed.

The Coliseum, abandoned by the Dodgers, accommodated more than eight million baseball fans in four years. They probably paid about \$30 million to get in.

Wrigley Field, vacated by the Angels Sunday, was more celebrated for its lack of accommodations. It seated only 20,000 people and it didn't hold many fly balls, either.

In fact, when Steve Biko of the Angels knocked a ball over the left-field wall in the ninth inning Sunday he applied the final flourish to a home run record that may be tougher to break than Rula's.

The most homers ever hit in one season was 219—at Cincinnati in 1957. Biko's was the 248th hit in Wrigley.

City Midget Grid Scores

LIGHTWEIGHTS	
Emerson 12, Baldwin 6	
Bagley 6, Balthuse 0	
Angelo 12, Balthuse 0	
Franklin 7, LaRocca 0	
Crispin 7, Hahn 0	
Wilson 12, Heggerton 0	
McConnell 12, Heggerton 0	
McConnell 12, Heggerton 0	
Owen-Matt 12, LaRocca 7	
Wilson 12, Heggerton 0	
Wilson 12, Heggerton 0	
Heggerton 9, Heggerton 0	
Franklin 7, Bagley 0	

Wolves, Handy Rated Best in Class A Grid Ratings

By The Associated Press

Bay City's two unbeaten powers, Central and Handy, retained their one-two positions of eminence among Michigan's high school football teams today.

For the second straight week, Central was voted to the top spot in the weekly Class A poll by Michigan sports writers and spectators.

And city rival Handy retained its No. 2 spot. Each has a 3-0 record. Central earned nine of a possible 11 first place votes.

Kalamazoo University High, also 3-0, took over sole possession of first place in the Associated Press' Class B polling.

University, mythical Class B champion last year, had been tied with Mankato (3-0) until last Friday night's game. Mankato was dropped to third position this week with Bad Axe moving up from a third-place tie to second.

Downstate, a 2-2 loser to Class A St. Joseph Friday, dropped from the top ten.

Ann Arbor (3-0), which handed Flint Central its first loss 13-6, moved from fifth to third in Class A. Flint Central fell from third to a 10th position tie. Traverse City was fourth.

Sweeney's 300 Paces Big Scores at Huron

Huron Bowl Classic marksmen dropped the heaviest scoring bomb and 206 for a 673 set, in its 13 year history with a wild scoring assault led by Pat Sweeney's 300 game.

In the same few minutes that his perfect game was being completed, Sweeney's 300 game was being completed.

Bob Richards missed a 700 series by the narrow margin of one pin when he managed only eight on his last ball. Dr. Harold Alexander met a similar fate and was tied for 604. George Chivovsky lost a painful battle with a multi-blower and finished with 600.

Sixteen series of better than 600 were recorded, and a total of 65 games exceeded the 200 mark. Spectators ran from one match to another as the excitement shifted scenes and small achievements in the 600 category went unnoticed.

Calbi Music moved into first place with a 262 series against Felice Maric. In addition to the 669 of Chivovsky, Jim Walker tossed in a 642 Doc Alexander's 694 was best for Felice, who managed to win only one game.

F. L. P. outscored 2 & B. Barbers 290-287, winning six of eight points. Carl Behrick's 612 and a 600 by Bob Lowery were high. Topping the losers were Richards' 218-245, 699 and a 602 by Bill Leigh.

Sweeney's 300 paced Swo-Bol to an eight point sweep over Stro's.

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player didn't gain any ground last week in his bid for professional but he didn't lose any either.

Player is still well out in front with winnings for 1991 of \$63,490. Professional Golfers Association figures show. In second place is last year's leading money winner, Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, who didn't pick up any prize money last week either, has won \$57,732 so far this year. Third place with \$35,513 is Doug Sanders who has played 35 tournaments this year—more than any other golfer among the top 10.

Roundout of the money-winning leaders are Bill Casper Jr. \$38,983; Jay Hobert, \$33,983; Bob Goulby, \$30,542; Johnny Pot, \$28,701; Gene Litter, \$28,245; Billy Maxwell, \$26,770 and Doug Ford, \$25,978.

Mele Has Ideas for Improving Play of Twins

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Minneapolis' Mance Sweeney has given a new one-year contract to manage the Twins, said he has some definite ideas which should help to strengthen the team next season.

"The team this year was definitely weak on some of the main fundamentals of the game," said Mele. "I intend to drill the players on the basics."

Mele cited poor bunting, bad throws from the outfield, infield errors, the shortstop and second baseman as to who will cover second on steals and double plays, and general lack of infield knowledge as to where to play at.

Double Cola, previous holder of the high series at 2903 which was 167.

Double Cola, previous holder of the high series at 2903 which was 167.

New Indian Manager Will Be Different

CLEVELAND (AP) — The signing of Mel McGaha as manager of the Cleveland Indians marks the beginning of a new era in baseball here.

Gone is the easy humor of Jimmie Dykes, who was a spry and a slower, happier time. McGaha is a young, tough leader who has a reputation for hitting hard.

"I have one philosophy in baseball," said the new skipper following his appointment Monday. "That is to win. I play to win and I'll do anything to achieve that purpose. I know that sounds brutal, but there it is."

Homer Total in Majors a Record High in '61

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league home run production reached an all-time high of 2,730 in 1961.

The 30-American-League teams accounted for 1,534 homers, the most ever for the junior circuit in one season. National Leaguers hit 1,196, final figures compiled by The Associated Press showed Sunday.

The New York Yankees led both leagues with 240, a record for one season. The Milwaukee Braves topped the National with 188.

The previous high for the American League was 1,091 in 1959. The National's mark stands at 1,261 set in 1955.

Shortage of Players Hits U.S. Net Squad

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — With Chuck McKinley a doubtful starter and Tim Barten not interested, U.S. Davis Cup captain David Freed wondered today if he will be able to scrape up enough players to throw against Oct. 13-15.

Freed's charges found up a 3-2 victory over India in the interzone semifinal Monday and he promptly began worrying about the series with Italy which will determine the challenger to Australia in December.

Howell's Free Throws Give Pistons Victory

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons edged the Chicago Bulls 93-91 in National Basketball Association exhibition game Monday night.

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