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Oakland Schools 'Tops,' Says Legislative Group

By DON SAUNDERS
The education program we have seen are outstanding. They should be a model for other counties to strive toward."

These were the words of State Sen. Arthur Delmonico (R-10th), chairman of a special legislative committee that studied Oakland County school programs Tuesday.

FIND SOLUTIONS
"One thing is apparent," Delmonico asserted, "Here in Oakland County the educators have carefully studied their problems, and then have searched for and found solutions."

The committee, currently studying the problems of public education in Michigan, attended an all-day conference at the invitation of Dr. William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools.

The meetings were held at the County Board of Education Building, 12 N. Telegraph Rd., Waterford Twp.

"One of our major concerns is why so many young people are coming into colleges unprepared for the task that faces them," the senator explained.

"Students, particularly in the Waterford Township and Oak Park schools, certainly have excellent preparation in math and science. The Pontiac high schools have an overwhelming English program," he said.

"I don't know of any other county in Michigan with an outstanding special education program."

When asked how Oakland stacks up against other Michigan counties in the field of education, he replied, "I haven't seen all the counties yet, but I'm sure Oakland would stack up at or near the top."

Other committee members present were Sen. Charles R. Fenstra (R-Grand Rapids) and House members Raymond C. Wenzel (R-Port Huron) and George Montgomerie (D-Detroit).

Also at the session, but not a permanent member of the committee, was William Hayward (R-Royal Oak).

In morning sessions county educators presented the elementary schools, high schools and mathematics instruction at Waterford Township schools and the science program of the Oak Park city schools.

Afternoon sessions centered on the program of high school English in Pontiac and the special education program in all county schools.

Leaders of the mathematics division were Dr. David W. Willis, mathematics education director for the county board, and Mrs. Ruth Ermiel, principal of Thomas County Elementary School in Waterford Township.

Taking part in the science program presentation were Dr. Julian Greenlee, director of science education for the county board, and Lawrence Vallad, principal of Oak Park Junior High School.

Other Oak Park officials taking part were Mrs. Beatrice Katz, director of the Oak Park Library; Stanley Delidow, chairman of the city's science committee; and Lawrence Vallad, principal of Oak Park Junior High School.

Discussion and presentation leaders at the high school English session were Dr. Dodd E. Roberts, director of language arts, county board of education; Dr. Russell Curtis, coordinator of secondary education, Pontiac School District; and Peter Evans, chairman of the English

Department, Pontiac Northern High School.

The special education program in the county was outlined by Dr. Gerald Freeman, speech pathologist, and Leon Hall, chief diagnostician, both of the county board. Others taking part in general discussion were the presidents of various county boards including Merrill D. Bates, Association of School Boards; Fred Beckman, Board of Education; Frank Barlett, Association of School Superintendents; Frank Volz, Township Supervisors Association; and M. P. Anderson, chairman, superintendent's committee on special education.

Delmonico commended the county educators for their work in putting together "such an informative conference."

He said his committee would report its findings to the legislature at the 1961 session.

Oakland County is the only county that had held such a conference for the legislative committee.

HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE—Two brothers, Kenneth and Roger Geller, 12 and 10 years old, accidentally started a fire Tuesday that destroyed the family garage and caused extensive damage to their home at 6555 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield Township. Damage was estimated at \$7,500 by the West Bloomfield Township Fire Department. The fire began when the boys were pouring gasoline into a power mower while it was running. A spark ignited the fuel. The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geller, were not at home. West Bloomfield was assisted by fire departments from Farmington and Franklin.

U2 Spy Pilot Pleads Guilty
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of his progress from an Air Force pilot to a pilot of the high-flying U2. Then in the dawn of May 1, he left Pakistan on the flight which brought him 12,000 miles into the heart of the Soviet Union before he was downed.

"It was a flight I was told to take," he said. "I was not asked whether I wanted to take it or not."

He was asked if he could have refused to go.

"No, I could not refuse. By refusing I would have been considered a coward by my associates and it would have been nonfunctional of the contract," he replied.

This contract, he said, brought him \$200 a month.

He said he had never had any administrative or leadership function in the "Ten-Ten" reconnaissance group working out of Turkey and had not helped plan any missions.

His job, he insisted, was to fly along the southern frontier of the Soviet Union from bases in Turkey and finally to make the flight over the Soviet Union itself.

He said he had been awarded by a Colonel Shellen, commander of the reconnaissance group to which he was attached, that it would have been nonfunctional of the contract to fly over the Soviet Union.

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The Day in Birmingham

Beverly Hills Rejects Bid for 2 Apartment Buildings

BIRMINGHAM—A request for rezoning that would have permitted the construction of two large apartment buildings in Beverly Hills has been rejected by the Village Council.

After months of controversy the Council denied the request of three developers to rezone a 14-acre site at Evergreen and 13-mile roads from residential to multiple dwelling classification.

The 100-unit apartments had been proposed by Birmingham developer Lee Keating, Detroit attorney John P. O'Neil and a third investor, Richard Cleary of Detroit.

Protecting the \$6 million project at Monday night's meeting were more than 100 residents. A petition objecting to the proposal and signed by 1,047 persons was also presented to the Council.

Objectors to the project claimed the apartments would clutter the suburban atmosphere of the community.

The Council in denying the rezoning stated that the present zoning was not unsuitable and therefore no change was needed. The Council voted 6 to 1 in making its decision.

Traffic accidents in Birmingham during July showed a reduction over the previous month, reported Police Chief Ralph W. Moley to day.

There were 56 accidents in July compared with 77 in June, he stated.

A substantial increase, however, was shown in July 1959 over July 1958, he said. In July of last year there were only 48 accidents reported.

Right of way violations again were the most common. The attorney general said his staff was conducting its investigation of the case to determine if any present state laws were violated by cemetery officials in refusing to bury Nash, an Indian, next to his wife's grave as he wished.

Nash's body already had been lowered into the grave at White Chapel a week ago, following services in the cemetery chapel, when the officials ordered his body removed from the premises.

As a World I veteran, Nash, who lived in Ferndale, was laid to rest by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Perry Mount Park Cemetery in Pontiac last Saturday.

Pontiac Youth Will Head Sons of the Legion

Terry Macom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Macom of 132 Whittemore St., has been elected captain of the Sons of the American Legion, Chief Pontiac Squadron 371, and sergeant-at-arms of the State American Legion Department.

Other officers elected to Squadron 371 were Dennis McLaughlin, first vice president; Gary Shelton, second vice president; and Larry Carter, adjutant.

Kirk McLaughlin and Terry Macom were delegates to the American Legion state convention held recently in Detroit.

Former Press Employee Appointed to Post in N.Y.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—William L. Martin, former Pontiac Press city editor, has been appointed manager of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce's Public Relations Department, it was announced Tuesday.

A native of Harrisburg, Ill., Martin succeeds Beverly C. Webster, who retired early this month after holding the post for 17 years.

Berlin Zoo Gets Birds

BERLIN—Contributions from the Washington, D.C. National Zoological Park to the Berlin Zoo last year included pelicans, a turkey vulture, and a golden eagle. Among the zoo's other acquisitions were a bantam, a kuskus, and a marmoset. The zoo now has 2,485 mammals and 811 species of birds.

We're Sorry!

The J. C. Penney Company Wednesday Surprise feature

"Boys" Rugged Cotton Denim Western Style Jeans...

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We're sorry for any inconvenience caused our readers through this error.

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Spellman Name Enters Powers' Trial

MOSCOW (AP)—The name of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, was brought into the espionage trial of Francis Gary Powers today.

Questioned by Soviet prosecutor Roman Rudenko, the U.S. flier said Cardinal Spellman was among high-ranking persons who had visited his supersecret detachment at the Adana, Turkey, base.

"So Cardinal Spellman interested in our military bases?" Rudenko queried sarcastically.

"I would say he was interested in military personnel, not in bases," Powers snapped back. The cardinal is Roman Catholic vicar to the U.S. armed forces and makes an annual Christmas tour of overseas bases.

Rudenko asked if Cardinal Spellman gave his blessings to persons engaged in spy operations.

"I think he wouldn't think much of what a person does who does as he is," Powers replied.

Data on Spy Trial... Who, What, When

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lent of a legal aid society. One of the Soviet prosecutors at the Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders after World War II.

CHIEF PROSECUTOR—Roman Rudenko, a Soviet prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

THE CHARGE—Espionage under the Soviet law on "criminal responsibility for crimes against the state." Details are spelled out in a 4,000-word indictment, in which the Kremlin says Powers pleaded guilty to the "substance" of the charge.

THE PENALTY—From 7 years in prison to death by firing squad. Theoretically, leniency could result in expulsion from the Soviet Union.

OBSERVERS—U.S. Embassy officials and three American lawyers appointed by the Virginia Bar Association as legal advisers to Powers' counsel, Mr. W. H. Rorer, are not permitted to take part in the trial itself. They are Alexander W. Parker of Richmond, former state bar president, and Frank R. Bogue of Kansas City, both accompanying Barbara Powers, and Carl A. McAfee of Norton, accompanying Oliver Powers and his wife.

THE PRESS—A limited number of foreign correspondents but no cameramen, in addition to newsmen of the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

Coastal Trip on Jet Up-and-Down Affair

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Traveling on a jet liner between San Francisco and Los Angeles is an up-and-down affair.

Passengers making the trip aboard a United Air Lines DC8 spend only 10 minutes of the 67-minute flight in level flight.

The rest of the time is devoted to climbing to and descending from the 30,000 feet required by the DC8 for efficient operation.

British N-Laboratory Rocked by Explosion

ALDERMASTON, England (AP)—A high explosion rocked Britain's nuclear weapons laboratory today, sending a plume of smoke and debris into the air.

Officials said the blast was set off by nonnuclear materials and a building was "extensively damaged."

Venezuela - Dominican Risk Causing Sharp Split Among Foreign Envoys?

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Venezuela prepared today to ask Western Hemisphere foreign ministers for a history-making quarantine of the Dominican Republic.

The Dominicans promised a counterblast of their own at the foreign ministers' conference of American States, which opened Tuesday night.

A sharp split seemed to be developing among other foreign ministers on what to do about the Venezuelan-Dominican dispute, in which Venezuela has charged the regime of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo with masterminding an assassination attempt on Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

Diplomatic informants said Venezuela had ready a draft resolution asking the invoking of all sanctions in the 1947 Rio Treaty short of armed intervention. The treaty says the ministers, by a two-thirds vote, can suspend diplomatic relations and impose economic sanctions, but this has never happened.

Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera denied the Venezuelan charges and said in a news conference he had some surprise testimony and proof of his own to submit.

Venezuela's call for sanctions is supported in varying degrees by a substantial number of other Latin-American nations, including those which have broken off relations with the Dominican Republic. But a number of others, including Uruguay, Chile, El Salvador and the United States, are advising a more cautious approach.

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Peace Menaced in the Congo

Lumumba Readies Army for Katanga Invasion if U.N. Snubs Request

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba threatened today to send his army into the secessionist province of Katanga if the United Nations does not comply with his request to send neutral observers to the Congo.

He told a hastily called news conference of his decision which could lead to civil war in the Congo. The conference was held at his riverside residence, ringed by a cordon of Ghanian and Congolese troops.

Lumumba said he had been waiting for a month for the U.N. to solve the Katanga controversy.

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Traverse City Begins Construction of Marina

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Construction on a new 120-berth, \$16,000 municipal marina began here first nine months of 1959.

Monday. An October completion date is set.

Sales in bakery products stores amounted to \$751 million for the month of July.

Sets N-Survey, of N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A New York City engineering firm will determine which New York State ports are capable of handling atomic-powered shipping and nuclear cargoes.

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By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Your life is measured not only by what you've done—but by what you haven't done.
What kind of a person are you really? Your achievements, if any, speak for themselves. But what about all the things you didn't achieve, perhaps, because you never had a chance to—or perhaps because they didn't interest you?
If you sit down some evening and write out a list of all the things you haven't done, you might learn some surprising facts about yourself. At least it would afford you an unusual portrait of your life up to now—and give you a look at yourself from a different angle.
Here's a part of one man's catalogue of "nevers" as he nears the half-century mark:
Never learned to drive a car or tie a bow tie.
Never wore a pair of Bermuda shorts.
Never shot a man, a maid or a robin.
Never bought a house, a share of oil or uranium stock, or a carton of cigarettes.
DIDN'T ASK
Never had an appendectomy—or asked for one.
Never been in a jail except to visit friends.
Never planted a tree or a flower, or harvested any crop—except a few mild wild oats.
Never drank bourbon, rye, scotch, gin, vodka or absinthe—not out of a milk bottle, anyway.
Never interviewed Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Bernard Baruch, Winston Churchill, Queen Marie of Romania, Eric Johnson, Carl Sandburg, Jayne Mansfield or Harold Stassen. No other newspaperman his age can make this claim.

Japanese Seek Close U.S. Ties

Reject Neutralism and Stress Aid to Asia in New Foreign Policy

TOKYO (AP)—The ruling Liberal-Democratic party Tuesday framed a new Japanese foreign policy rejecting neutralism, pledging cooperation with the United States and emphasizing more assistance to underdeveloped Asian nations.

Worked out by the party's foreign policy research council, the plan will serve as a guide for Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's recently installed government.

It differs little from the foreign policy of the preceding Nobusuke Kishi government. But there is greater emphasis on smoothing out Japan's relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China to offset the strain caused by their bitter verbal attacks against the new U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Presiding at the policy meeting was Rikichisaburo Nomura, a staunch pro-Western thinker, who was ambassador to Washington at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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Nixon to Address VFW in Detroit 'Nonpolitically'

DETROIT (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make a one-day trip to Detroit next Wednesday to address the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

VFW officials said Nixon's appearance will be nonpolitical—that he will appear in his role as vice president, not as the Republican presidential nominee.

Catholic Bishops to Meet

WARSAW (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski has called Poland's Roman Catholic bishops to a retreat Sept. 8 to consider policies during what he has described as the church's period of historic tribulation, church sources said today. The meeting is to be held in Czestochowa, Poland's most sacred religious shrine.

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'Unfathered' Children Rise in Number

By The Associated Press
Some 100 babies are born in England each year—the result of artificial insemination with the seed of a donor from outside the marriage, reports Lancet, a British medical journal.

The practice, apparently has doubled in England in the past 10 years and in the United States apparently is still more widespread, the report states.

It is involved in childless marriages where the husband is sterile or suffers from some hereditary disease that would endanger the life of children. The British report suggested laws should cover such cases.

A special committee did not favor the practice for unmarried women, widows or separated women without the consent of the husband. The children of such cases should be considered legitimate by the law, the committee said.

ASPIRIN DANGER

British researchers find a danger of anemia for some sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis who rely on aspirin for treatment. Aspirin has serious and unpredictable disadvantages in a minority of cases, says a British Medical Journal report.

Small amounts of blood are lost

through bleeding in the stomach and intestines by some persons showing that anemia is sometimes due to aspirin sensitivity, the researchers from London's Hammersmith Hospital indicate.

ASPIRIN HELP
Aspirin may be an inexpensive aid in relieving symptoms of diabetes and in lowering blood cholesterol, reports an article in the New Physician, journal of the Student American Medical Assn.

Taken in frequent doses it spurs the body's hormone system and is known to reduce blood sugar, as well as its common uses in reducing fever and pain.

PAY NOW, PULL LATER
A prepaid dental care plan for the children of labor union members has been labeled a success by all parties concerned, reports the Journal of the American Dental Assn.

Some 2,300 children of members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union-Pacific Maritime Assn. took part in the plan during the past three years.

The Oregon State Dental Assn. operated the plan for the union. Dentists were apprehensive at first. But in a poll, they indicate

that the plan is a great success, and should be broadened and extended to other unions.

Fat persons who want to be hypnotized out of their overeating habits had best forget such seemingly easy, quick methods, a California psychiatrist reports.

Not only is such treatment usually ineffective, it is potentially dangerous and may heighten or create new psychological problems, says Dr. Charles W. Wahl of the University of California at Los Angeles.

When should hypnosis be considered as a diet aid? Only when the dietary condition threatens the life of the patient—and outweighs the risk of later psychological damage that may come from hypnosis, he writes in the Journal of the American Dietetic Assn.

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DEATH SCENE — An Independence Township man was one of two persons killed Sunday in this two-car crash eight miles southwest of Lebanon, Ind. He was Robert McLaughlin, 28, of 5090 Eastview St. State police said his car

ran past a stop which was partially hidden by weeds. His car crashed broadside into one driven by Carlos Aguirre, 38, of Lebanon. Also killed was Raymond C. Benavides, 38, of Lebanon, a passenger in Aguirre's car.

UPI Telephoto

Says Labor's Attack on Ike Unfair

By The Associated Press
Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell says the AFL-CIO Executive Council has made an unfair political attack on President Eisenhower.

The council had charged Eisenhower with making a "transparent political maneuver" by sending a long list of legislative chores to Capitol Hill at the opening of the post-convention session of Congress.

Mitchell told a Chicago news conference the President "assiduously refrained from playing politics and limited his recommendations for legislative action at this session to proposals he has long and repeatedly urged upon Congress."

Mitchell was meeting with newsmen "to set the record straight," as he put it. Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon was announcing plans to issue a series of papers outlining his thinking in depth on key campaign issues. He said the first one may be issued Thursday.

Nixon sides said the first paper probably will set forth his thinking on communism as a philosophy, the second on strategy for cold war victory and the third on farm policy.

The vice president carries his campaign to the South tonight with a speech at Greensboro, N.C.

Nixon's Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, presented some of his views on America's national purposes in an article written for this week's issue of Life magazine.

Kennedy said "The task that lies ahead is not to create a new national purpose, but to try to recapture the old one. This is no call to retrogression, for this pur-

pose, born 184 years ago (in 1776), will be as noble and as fresh 184 years hence—and beyond."

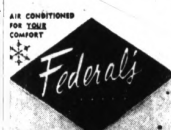
Lost Trigger Finger Proves No Handicap

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A man who doesn't have a trigger finger ranks among the highest civil service applicants for Salem city policeman — even in shooting prowess.

Frank J. Schultz was ruled ineligible after officials learned that his right index finger is gone. He lost it when he was 19 months old in a washing machine mishap.

But Schultz informed officials that he was in the Marine Corps for 10 years and is an expert shot with a rifle and pistol. They took him out on the firing range—and he proved it. Now all he's waiting for is an opening.

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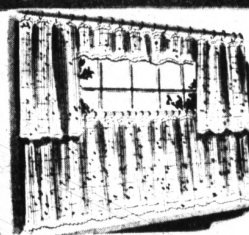
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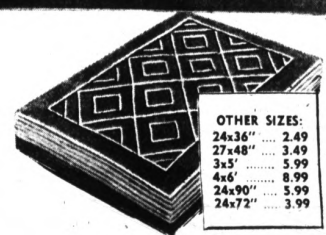
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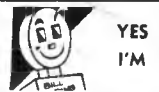
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Mrs. R. E. Kehr, Harrisburg, Pa.
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Normally a hot, dry nose indicates a temperature or infection of the upper nasal passage. If the dryness continues, it would be wise to have your veterinarian examine the pet.

Tax Evasion Jails Ex-Union Official

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Teamsters Union official Harold Gross was convicted Tuesday of income tax evasion and sentenced to three years in prison.

Gross, 42, former president of Local 330 of the Teamsters, had been charged with failing to report \$20,000 in income.

He had won a retrial of an earlier conviction. Gross now is free in \$50,000 bail and will begin his sentence Sept. 7.

Mob Attacks Anti-Reds

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Mounted policemen used the flats of their sabres Tuesday night to break up a mob attack on a meeting protesting Communist infiltration of Cuba.

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By RAY STORM, Manager



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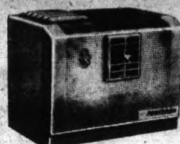
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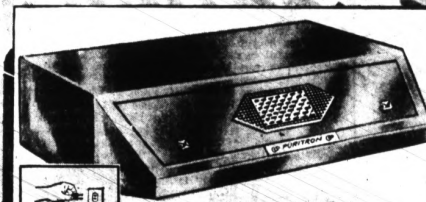
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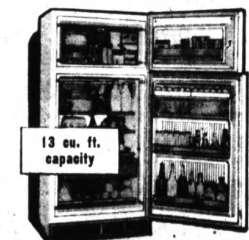


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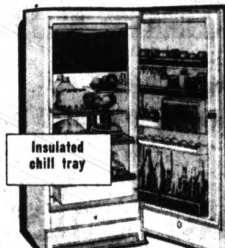
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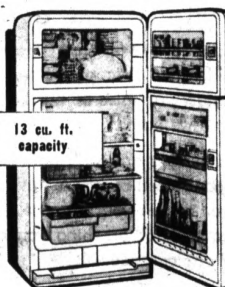


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Tomato Picker Developed by Team at Michigan State

EAST LANSING—A mechanical harvester appears ready to replace the old stoop-and-grab

method of picking tomatoes by hand. A recent field test of the new tomato harvester duplicated successes of previous trials. Michigan State University developers of the machine reported.

MSU officials said the harvester should substantially lower the cost of raising tomatoes. It promises to halve picking costs, now a major expense item. In addition, pickers are not always available when the tomato crop is ripe.

The harvester is pulled down the rows of tomato plants, straddling the fruit. The plants are dragged from the ground by forks and the tomatoes are shaken from the vines.

An elevator section carries the tomatoes to the top of the machine where inspectors toss out the green tomatoes not used by commercial packers. The ripe fruit goes into packing boxes on a tractor-drawn wagon beside the harvester.

The harvester is designed to pick only tomatoes for commercial use, where slight damage is not a factor. The harvesting is done when the tomato fruit is at its peak of ripeness.

Development of the harvester was financed through grants from tomato growers and packers. Arthur W. Fawcett, head of the

agricultural engineering department, horticulture department, and plant department, termed the project a team effort. A major part of the improved tomato variety that work, he said, was done by B. A. Shost of agricultural engineering and Stanley K. Ries of the horticulture department.

Average length of a coal-carrying open-top railway car is 38 feet. Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the

Niece of J. L. Hudson Dies in Maine at 77

DETROIT (UPI) — Mrs. John J. O'Brien, niece of Joseph L. Hudson who founded the J. L. Hudson Co. department store here, died at

her home at Seal Harbor, Maine, Monday night. She was 77.

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12x12.7	Beige Bark	154	77
12x9	Turquoise Beige Tweed	60	30
12x7	Lilac Twist	80	39
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12x14	Nutria Bark Tweed	110	55
12x15.4	Nutria Acrilan Plush	120	59
12x15.2	Rose Beige Acrilan	120	59
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Sights Growing Friction Between Russ, Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he saw growing friction between the Soviet Union and Red China, but no likelihood of any early split between them.

In a prepared Senate speech Humphrey said this must be considered in shaping this country's foreign policy. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Senator said bonds between the Soviet Union and Red China are much stronger than their differences born of long-standing

WISHFUL THINKING

It would be wishful thinking to conclude that the two Communist giants are going to split any day," Humphrey continued. "Nevertheless, it would also be foolish to ignore the fact that tensions do exist and that they seem to be increasing rather than diminishing."

He called it "no secret that Soviet officials develop a nervous 'switch' when they consider the 3,500-mile border between the Soviet Union and China and then think of China's huge population growth."

He said the Chinese operate foreign propaganda and economic aid programs in competition with both the United States and the Soviet Union. This, he said, amounts to "operating in safe territory the Russians used to think was their own."

Humphrey said there long has been friction between the two also over ownership of Outer Mongolia, and added that the Soviets don't relish "Red China's increasing attempts to influence Eastern European satellites."

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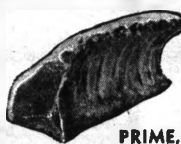
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FOLKSTONE, England (AP)—Blonde Jane Balderson of New York had breathing trouble off the French coast today and gave up her attempt to swim the English Channel under water.

Swimming through the depths in a 30-foot-long cage, she got

only four miles from her starting point at Cap Gris Nez before calling the enterprise off.

A spokesman said she was forced to retire because of a faulty air bottle.

Yukon Has Long Distance
DAWSON CITY, Yukon (UPI)—This famed Klondike gold rush city celebrated the 50th anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Northwest today with the installation of long distance telephone.

Lawyer Praises Powers

MOSCOW (AP)—After this morning's session of the Supreme Soviet trial, lawyer Frank W. Rogers of Roanoke, Va., commented: "The boy made a very good witness."

Rogers is one of three Virginia lawyers who accompanied the Powers family to Moscow.

Dramatist Thomas L. Williams is better known by his nickname, Tennessee.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ROBERT V. RUPLE

Service for Robert V. Ruple, 34, of 74 Cortwright St. will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A stationary engineer at Grand Trunk Western Railroad, he leaves his wife Alice; his parents, Harry

Ruple of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. Nelson Wilson of Pontiac; two sons, Herman G. and Robert D.; and daughters Sue M. and Brenda K. all at home; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Normand of Pontiac; and a brother, Lloyd of Pontiac.

Mr. Ruple was fatally injured yesterday in an auto accident.

JUEL B. WAGONER
COMMERCE—Service for Juel B. Wagoner, 73, of 507 W. Commerce Rd. will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. William Catholic Church, Wall Lake. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Milford.

A self-employed watchmaker, Mr. Wagoner died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital following a three-year illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 3 o'clock at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Wall Lake.

Surviving are his wife Nellie, two stepsons, James and John Doyle, both of Detroit, three grandchildren and two brothers.

Ireland Farmer Has Family Tree For Each Porker

On Northern Ireland's No. 1 pig farm, at Cloughlin, County Antrim, even the ancestry of porkers is kept track of. The brothers McChalkin, operating on conveyor belt principles, backed by scientific breeding, raise 10,000 pigs a year.

Their methods have aroused interest in far countries. Every animal has a personal "file" in which its family history is recorded. An expert visits bacon factories to check the grading of these prime animals when slaughtered.

If it's not top class, an immediate check is made through the animal's file and the flaw responsible for its poor quality is revealed.

Goldwater Attacks Dem Wage Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater opened an all-out attack today on a Democratic-backed minimum wage bill which faces its toughest test as the Senate moved toward showdown voting.

The Arizona conservative, assailed it as an inflationary bill which sounds the "alleged song of government: That you don't have to work to earn a living, the federal government can do it better."

The attack during early morning Senate debate signaled the start of a drive by opponents of the measure, which is sponsored by Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy, to trim the scope of the election-year proposal.

Eyes Russian Trawler

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The Navy confirmed Tuesday it is keeping watch on a Russian fishing trawler which has been cruising off the Atlantic Coast of the United States since early this month.

Free Shots at State Fair

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—The State Health Department reports 8,551 persons received free anti-polio shots at the 1959 State Fair.

Silk vaccine was administered at a clinic staffed by 54 volunteer physicians from the Onondaga County Medical Society.

Youthful Custodians

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—School Supt. William T. Logan said custodians must wear uniforms while working because otherwise they can't be identified from students.

Electric Office Short

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Firemen are swarming an alarm at the electric company building found a short in some electrical wiring.

Celebrates Independence

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)—The small French African colony of Gabon—home of Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital—celebrated its independence today.

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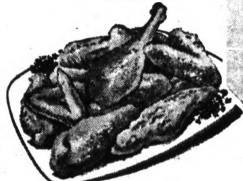
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The Arab nation of Yemen has no parliament and no political parties.



Wyoming Has Primary
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming voters nominated Republican Rep. Keith Thomson and Democrat Raymond B. Whitaker for the U.S. Senate in the state's primary election yesterday, setting up a rematch of the two candidates in November.

Eye 2nd Try to Put Courier 1A in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists hope to try again within a few days to put an experimental military communications satellite into orbit.

The initial attempt was postponed Tuesday because of undisclosed technical difficulties. The countdown on the Thor-Able-Star launching rocket progressed at one time to within 10 minutes of the scheduled firing time but the problems developed and the Defense Department called off the launching.

The satellite, called Courier 1A, is designed to test the feasibility of using a series of satellites for a worldwide communications network for U.S. military forces.

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Leads Raid on Base

Fidel Crushes Navy 'Plot'

HAVANA (UPI) — Naval Bases throughout Cuba were under army surveillance today following a series of raids which were said to have crushed a "counter-revolutionary plot."

Informal sources said hundreds of navy men, including some of the nation's highest-ranking naval officers, had been arrested.

Premier Fidel Castro himself was said to have led a dawn raid by elite troops of his own special guard Tuesday on the Casablanca Naval Arsenal, across the bay from Havana. Everyone on duty at the arsenal was said to have been placed under arrest.

The raiders were reported to have intercepted a frigate which was warming up its engines at the arsenal pier in preparation for departure on an "unauthorized mission." The nature of the mission was unspecified.

Unconfirmed reports said Lt. Cmdr. Juan Castaneda, commander of Castro's navy, was among those under arrest.

The big Cienfuegos naval base, one of the first major military installations to rise against ousted ex-President Fulgencio Batista, was also said to have been raided. The crackdown appeared to affect only bases of Cuba's own sea-ship navy. The big U. S. naval base at Guantanamo was not known to have been involved.

Fort's 100,00th Visitor Is Lansing Woman

BLACKINGHAM CITY, Minn. — The 100,000th visitor to restored Fort Blackingham here was Mrs. James Smith of Lansing.

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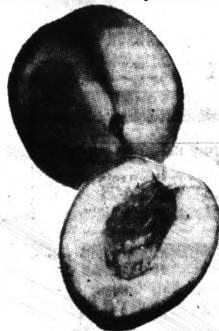
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NEW DELHI — An Asian offered \$15,300. The diplomat hesitated preparing to leave India long enough to get a bid agreed after some dickering to \$16,380 from a Bombay dealer. He then sold to the original bidder, a New Delhi dealer for the equivalent of who by now was willing to pay \$13,800.

Before the car could be handed. The incident brought whistles over, another New Delhi dealer even in a city going cynical

through years of wheeling and dealing by foreign diplomats. The Times of India called the price a record.

It figured the diplomat spent about \$3,300 for the car including duties which the diplomat himself had to pay when the car was sold in India. He had kept the automobile six months.

Although this was an extreme example, diplomats of many countries figure the resale of personal automobiles should add approximately a year's salary for a tour of duty in India.

Under import controls, virtually all luxury goods are excluded from India's regular trade channels. As a result, departing diplomats find a lively market for virtually all their possessions — even used bathing suits.

Placing a big refrigerator or automobile on the open market is comparable to throwing a crapped moth into a pool filled with starving trout.

Until 1957 there were no restrictions whatever, and some diplomats relished a succession of automobiles during their stay in India. The government then began requiring permission before sales could be completed, with the general effect being to restrict each diplomat to the sale of one car for each two-year tour of duty.

By police estimates, more than 200 foreign cars were traded in this manner last year.

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Sturdy shoes for school days are a must on every family's fall shopping list. Welster schoolmates Susan Armstrong of Chippewa road and Dennis

Active growing feet require careful fit and sturdy quality in school shoes. In addition, style has become an important factor to the younger set. Welster on the footware scene are nylon velvet oxford for girls that defy dirt and scuffing. Brush them off and they emerge trim and fresh as new.

Boys are looser conscious these days. Handsomely stitched grained leather loafers designed to keep their shape promise months of wear for active fellows.

Carry Few Cosmetics for Travel

False Eyelashes and Bubble Bath You Won't Need

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Travel is a fatiguing experience. It makes no difference whether we travel by plane, train or car, the mere effort of travel can exhaust us.

We must be armed with items, quickly available, that add to our comfort en route, yet take up a minimum of space in our traveling cases.

Practically everything now is touted as basin-washable. Soap comes in tiny handy packages for use when traveling.

Cosmetics should be kept to a minimum. You don't need an every-hour-of-the-day face cream when you are on a holiday. There should be one all-purpose type cream that can see you through your trip. This can be taken from your train case and dabbed on the face in your sleeping compartment.

It can soak into your skin while you relax with a good book or give yourself a manicure.

Handy items for travel include packages of cleaning towels available in foil envelopes, small plastic individual containers of hair shampoo and bubble bath. The individual travel pack has become a rage with coffee, cream and sugar packed in the same little envelopes.

MAKING DECISIONS

Size up your vanity table before you pack your vacation or weekend bag. Don't dump the contents of trays and drawers into your bag on the chance you'll be needing something. It should be easy to determine exactly what you will need, if you have a makeup plan that you employ for average occasions.

Such items as a y/brow tweezers, leg razor, nail file are essential and should be included first. Then come hair curlers, nail polish, lip stick, cleansing cream, powder. Do you use foundation cream? Eyeshadow? Lip liner? Be sure to include the necessary aids to your glamor. After that add the extras if you have room. You don't absolutely need a bubble bath on your vacation. False eyelashes are probably not essential to your charm. A bucket of costume jewelry won't get you more dates than a few choice pieces. It's a good idea to make the vacation list long in advance, so that you will have the items you absolutely need, and will skip those that are excess baggage.

Appoints Wedding Attendants

At a shower Saturday evening in the home of Jeanette Enfield on Roseland drive, Jeanne Hunt named attending for her forthcoming marriage to Robert Lumbard Jr. in Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church.

Roberta Hunt will be maid of honor with bridesmaids, Carole Gilman, Maryann Kite and Jeanette Enfield; Madeline Lumbard, junior attendant, and flower girls Katherine Kitch and Mary Compagnoni. Jeffrey Hunt will be ring-bearer.

Shower guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. James W. Hunt of Ostrum drive, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Robert Lumbard of Ann Arbor, mothers of the engaged pair.

Also attending were Frances and Roberta Hunt, Mrs. Harold Groves, Mrs. Henry Healy and daughter Sue, Mrs. Clarence Spruill and Mrs. Frank Compagnoni.

Apply With Care

(NEA)—If applied carelessly foundation makeup will show up in wrinkles and blemishes.



KAY ELIZABETH KELLEY

The betrothal of Kay Elizabeth Kelley to Keith Martin Flood of Matthews street is announced by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley of Ruth street. Mr. Flood is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Flood. Sept. 2 nuptials are planned.



MARY M. RUCKER

Mrs. Dorothy Rucker of Auburn avenue announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Margaret to William Eugene Liechty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford J. Liechty of Sheridan avenue. The prospective bridegroom serves with the Marines at San Diego, Calif.

Personal Patter Takes On the Flavor of School

Among recent guests at Chalfontle-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., were Mrs. Marguerite J. Loughran and daughter Beatrice of Bloomfield Terrace, and Mrs. Michael J. Bohatch and daughter of Elleen drive.

Janet Marie Pittman of Cooley Lake road, was one of 57 young women receiving diplomas at the 46th annual commencement of West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing, Oak Park, Ill.

Arthur D. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schulz of Dick avenue was graduated Saturday from Great Lakes College, Detroit, having completed a course in medical technology.

The Clinton H. Watsons of Silver Springs, Md., with their children Joseph, Mark and Stasia are returning home after visits with Mr. Watson's mother, Mrs. Herbert Watson of Nelson street.

Former Pontiac resident Mrs. Charles D. Scribner of Stoodleigh drive, Rochester, has returned from six weeks in New York City. She attended the Columbia University Theatre School and Drama Workshop.

Her daughter Hills Mary joined her parents in New York for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Scribner teaches speech and drama at Eastern Junior High School.

Before entering the Franciscan Convent at Oldenburg, Ind., as postulants, Barbara Swartz and Jean Whittekind of Cincinnati were recent house guests of Sharon Yess, their former classmate at the Immaculate Conception Academy in Oldenburg.

Daughter of the Jimmy Cloutiers of Blaine avenue, Sharon will enter the Providence Hospital School of Nursing, in Detroit.

The Thomas Argyles of Clarkston road, Clarkston, opened their home Sunday for the annual reunion of the Argyle family.

Among those present for an outdoor dinner were the Lloyd Eberts of Tucson, Ariz., Harry Argyle of Aylmer, Ont., the Bradley Argyles and son Douglas of Midland, the John Argyles of Gladwin and Mrs. A. Amelia Johnston of Nelson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd R. Hassinger Jr. of Oregon, Pa., and daughter Sandra Lee, formerly of Pioneer drive in Pontiac, recently were visited by Mrs. Florence Moreland of Lake Orion. During her visit Mrs. Moreland attended her granddaughter Sandra's high school commencement exercises. Miss Hassinger will enter business college in the fall.

Women's Vote Accepted

How Times Have Changed!

By JOY MILLER

UP—When women go to the polls this fall, no one will raise an eyebrow. After all, they represent a majority of voters.

But in 1872 when Susan B. Anthony tried to cast a ballot, she was fined \$100.

Even in 1905, that relatively broadminded male and ex-president, Grover Cleveland, said:

"... sensible and responsible women do not want to vote. The relative positions to be assumed by man and woman in the working out of our civilization were assigned long ago by a higher intelligence than ours."

The prevailing male attitude was one of protecting the little lady from the rude world and all its problems, including political questions, yet some Western states had given women voting privileges long before the 19th Amendment was proclaimed into effect on Aug. 26, 1920.

The Territory of Wyoming, where the manly heart, felt most chivalrous toward the numerically weaker opposite sex, extended the privileges to vote in all elections and to hold office along with men as early as 1893.

It stood foursquare back of its women, too. In 1890, when it came up for admission as a state, the territorial delegate said he feared suffrage would be refused if the suffrage clause weren't eliminated.

The legislature, still in session, telegraphed back: "We will remain out of the Union

100 years rather than come in without suffrage."

Wyoming won out. But the East thought it something of an oddity, and many were the choice cartoons depicting the fate of men who let women get a foothold of equality.

At the time the 19th Amendment was ratified, only six states—Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington and California—had let women vote in all elections. Perhaps, though, it wasn't entirely Western chivalry. The men outnumbered women so much there was more of a need for homemaking than there was a threat in voting power.

During World War I women established themselves in industry and the professions as something more than fragile vessels.

By 1920 most of the Eastern states had capitulated too. Women were on their way to voting equality, to Congress, to — well, maybe even the presidency in time.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Bride-elect Carol Van Horn was honored Friday evening at a shower in the home of Mrs. Richard Garrison on Asoka drive, Drayton Plains.

Present at the shower were Mrs. Francis R. Van Horn of Elizabeth Lake road and Mrs. Glean L. Coffey, mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Dan Leach, Donna Van Horn, Susan Kuhn, Mrs. Wesley Newman, Mrs. Lida Newman, Mrs. Norman Probert, Mrs. Milton Probert and Sylvia Leach.

Others were Mrs. Harold V. Legge, Jo Ann Legge, Mrs. Burmood A. Garrison, Mrs. Robert Shelton, Mrs. Frank Van Horn, Mrs. Robert Leach, Mrs. Cyril Van Horn, Mrs. Gilbert Leach, Mrs. Alan Leach and Mrs. John Baxter.

An Aug. 27 altar date is planned by Miss Van Horn and Gale L. Wigner, son of Mrs. Glean L. Coffey of Elmer avenue, Waterford Township, and Max Wigner of Lounsbury avenue.

Slumping Is Tiring

(NEA)—Slumping isn't relaxing — it's fatiguing. Sitting tall and erect permits you to sit comfortably, longer.

Careful With Red

(NEA)—Wearing red? Check your make-up. A quieter shade of lipstick than worn usually may be called for.

Bride Wears Ivory Silk for Kirk-in-Hills Rite

Sally Marie Grisinger, daughter of the Arnot B. Grisingers of Shadow Lane, Bloomfield Hills, chose a gown of ivory Italian silk for her marriage to Paul William Bando, Friday evening at the Kirk-in-Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Alencon lace, re-embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, outlined the scoop neckline and highlighted the bouffant skirt designed with barem chapel train.

Ivory fingertip veiling was caught by a small crown of iridescent crystals and seed pearls. White orchids centered the cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

A reception at Devon Gables followed the double-ring candle-light ceremony performed by the Rev. Robert F. Herman, pastor of University Presbyterian Church, Rochester.

Attendants were identical sheath dresses of white organza styled with floating back panels applied in a modern. Their headpieces were white organza Dior bows. Cascades of pale blue carnations and stephanotis comprised their bouquets.

Mrs. John L. Lewis of Detroit

was honor matron with bridesmaids Nanette E. Dahlin of Burlington, Iowa, Ruth Youngs of Wichita, Kansas, and Virginia Dowling of Bloomfield Hills.

The bridegroom, son of William Bando of Berkeley and the late Mrs. Bando, had Richard H. Boyer of Bloomfield Hills for his best man. Seating the guests were Robert Krainer and William Devin, both of Bloomfield Hills, and John L. Lewis of Detroit.

Before leaving for a honeymoon at Lake George, N.Y., the new Mrs. Bando donned a dress of navy blue silk with navy shoes and purse. The couple will live in Birmingham.

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. Grisinger selected light blue silk shantung with matching feathered hat and accessories.

The bride, a June graduate of Albion College, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Her husband was graduated from Michigan State University and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Leopard's Giving Up His Spots

Leopard lends its spots to give an exciting wild cat look on campus this season. Fake furs make no effort at deception. They are naughty, pleasing to the touch and will be found in hats, jackets, purses and belts, as well as handsome coats like this.

Tunics and overblouses are the top best for a real down look for campus. Bright and young and easy to wear, they team well with knee-cropped skirts, culottes and knickerbockers. Or blouse a slim skirt such as this, the tunic is a gasser!

Soft leather bongu boots are comfortable companions to an outfit. Slipper like yet sturdy, these "outie" friction grip soles.

Here's How Top Stylists Wash Body Into Hair

(NEA)—If none of the many hair sprays on the market has proved really satisfactory to you, don't give up hope.

When you have just shampooed your hair, dried it thoroughly with a Terry towel and brushed it one hundred strokes, set it with flat beer. Add about one-fourth of a cup of water to one can of beer. You'll find that your hair will hold its curl all through damp and humid weather. But use the beer only once a week since it has a tendency to dry your hair.

As a matter of fact, if your hair is dry, you should be giving yourself a hot oil treatment at home just before each shampoo. This will counteract any dryness which the beer may give your hair.



Wellesley bound, Sherry Fink of Quanton road favors frankly fake leopard spots in Borgana and Mohair. Her smart stone green cotton tunic is spiced with racoon and is worn above a slim wool skirt. Sherry's clothes are from Bloomfield Fashion Shop. Her Sandler of Boston Bongu boots are from Peggy's.

In Russian Women's Opinion

Hepburn Hairdo Hit

By REINHOLD ENSZ
AP Newsfeatures

What do Russian women think of western movie stars? My guide on a recent sight-seeing trip in Russia, a married girl of about 25, had a startling amount of information about film actresses.

"Audrey Hepburn," she said, "is my favorite American actress. I saw her in 'War and Peace' and in 'Roman Holiday' which is now running in Soviet movie houses. I think she's absolutely wonderful, but I didn't like Gregory Peck in 'Roman Holiday.' I thought he was dull."

From further conversation about Miss Hepburn, I gathered she is also a favorite of a large number of persons in the Soviet Union. It seems many Soviet girls are wearing Audrey Hepburn hairdos.

"War and Peace" and "Roman Holiday" are the only two Audrey Hepburn movies which have been brought to the Soviet Union under the film exchange agreement with the United States, but my guide was able to rattle off the names of almost every other film that Miss Hepburn has played in.



This carefully detailed boat neck pullover by Garland reflects the new dressy look in school clothes. All wool, its softly brushed feel combined with its easy lines gives a neatly tailored look.

Keep Age in Mind

(NEA)—Pace your make-up to your years. Make-up suitable 10 years ago may be nonflattering to you today.

Iron Them First

(NEA)—When you store those pastel cottons from the early part of the summer first have them laundered or dry cleaned and pressed. Other-

wise, you'll just set the wrinkles if you stuff them away unironed.

In America, the odds are only 1 in 5 that a man will retire with enough money to live on the rest of his life.

Tape Does Trick

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Teen Sees Handicap of Early Marriage

By RUTH MILLETT

"When young people marry prematurely they put a ceiling on their potentialities.

Who said that? A parent? A teacher? A clergyman? A marriage counselor? A college president?

No, that statement was made by 17-year-old Pat Stephens of Hot Springs, Ark., talking before the annual convention of Future Homemakers. It was a teen-ager talking to teen-agers — not an adult trying to sell teen-agers on the disadvantages and pitfalls of too early marriage.

Perhaps teen-agers are beginning to see for themselves that those who marry before they have finished their education and before they have prepared themselves for adult responsibilities are starting out with a terrific handicap.

It shouldn't be too hard for them to figure this out. All of them know young couples who have quit school to marry and traded the freedom of youth for the responsibilities of adulthood.

They can see, if they want to look, how little chance the boy-husband has of ever climbing very high, because he cut his education short, was probably forced to take any kind of job he could get to support his wife, and because the necessity of providing for a family will very likely keep him from taking any kind of financial risk in the hope of getting ahead.

They can see that the girl-bride has limited herself as a wife and mother and homemaker and also as a wage earner, of two pay checks are needed to support the family, by not completing her education.

Some school boards think that married high school students are a bad influence on other students. But the best argument against too early marriage, it seems to me, and one most likely to make an impression on teen-agers, is given by example that those who marry too young handicap themselves and do, indeed, put a ceiling on their own potentialities.

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(NEA) — The two deepest wrinkles that most women acquire are those which run from the outer edge of the nose to the mouth. And quite often, the lips seem to become thinner and take on a compressed, stern look. This can happen any time from the early thirties on. Most women resign themselves to these wrinkles, feeling that naturally, they come with the years.

This just isn't so. They are no more to be accepted than extra pounds of unightly flesh, wattles, a lump of fat on the back of the neck or limp, brittle hair. In short, something can be done about it if you're willing to do it.

What you can do is really very simple: you iron out the wrinkles in your spare time. Whenever you're reading or watching TV or knitting, puff out your cheeks and blow against them. As you iron out the wrinkles, you'll also find that the light, compressed mouth is disappearing, too.



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Don't Cling to the Past

(NEA) — It is always a mistake for the mature woman to cling to the hair style, make-up and fashion colors of her youth.

For nothing dates her as certainly as the shoulder length bob of the early 1940's, the ruffled lipstick, the colors she found flattering then. What happens is that she continues to look the same (to herself) but much older (to her friends).

The best policy by far is to

place the matter of a hair style in the hands of a really good stylist, to watch this newspaper for make-up hints and to watch fashion columns in this paper for news of line and color. Change can be fun and good for the morale. You may be started to find that you like yourself far better in the new version than you did in the old.

Flawless Faces Often Are Dry; Roughen Easily

(NEA) — Those crystal-skinned princesses, who, in their twenties, possess flawless complexions often find that in their thirties, the going is rough. There's a good reason for this, of course.

Clear skin with fine pores and that translucent look is most often dry skin. As the moisture recedes, you'll find you can't take the sun in summer or the indoor heat in winter as readily as you once could.

But there's no need to despair. This has been a beauty problem in every century. But you happen to live in a century where every possible aid is available to you. Most likely, what you'll settle for is nightly application of a rich cream for very dry skin. It's likely to have a high content of lanolin.

It will come off on your pillow case to some extent but don't let that bother you.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I do not know to whom to give credit for the following quotation: "A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you."

I disagree with this definition of a sense of humor. I would say that a sense of humor is the ability to laugh EVEN when it happens to you! A whimsical approach to life, a sense of the ridiculous, and the ability to extract and enjoy the laughter which is inherent in most of the hectic things which happen to us, adds up to a sense of humor.

I believe that the real test of a sense of humor is the ability to laugh at oneself. If we can laugh only at things which happen to others and not those which happen to us, we lose in two ways. In the first place we miss the wonderful bonus of tossing off nonessentials and irritating things which happen to us by looking at them from the humorous viewpoint and putting them in their place.

A sense of humor helps us straighten out our values. So many people spend so much energy on things which are not important at all. Daily life can be very complex and hectic but in most such circumstances and situations humor lies waiting to be discovered.

It's too bad that so many folks take themselves so seriously. None of us is really so very important and we all make mistakes and act foolishly at times and say awkward things and it is a big help if we can laugh at ourselves. I do not know how those without a sense of humor stand life.

Also the laughter which is directed at others and never at ourselves is not usually kind laughter.

Some persons are just born with a good sense of humor while others must develop it. It CAN be developed by making it a habit to look for the funny side of things. What has happened to YOU? Sense of humor? Has it become submerged under tension, irritability or a pessimistic outlook?

Abby Says: Tell Her Yourself

Don't Involve Neighbors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have neighbors (directly across the street) who have two nice new cars. So have we. The woman



who works for them drives a beat-up old jalopy. Instead of parking it in front of their house, she parks it in front of ours all day. This has gone on for almost two years.

Frankly, it isn't in our way, but we resent it. Do you think they are too proud to have that car parked in front of their place? We don't know if it is just a nervy trick or if they

really don't think anything of it. We hardly know them.

Is it worth mentioning? In case you think I'm jealous, I have help, too.

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS. DEAR ANONYMOUS: You can solve your problem by asking the driver of the "jalopy" to park it by the home in which the neighbors?

DEAR ABBY: What should I do about my 17-year-old sister? She's sat with my children for two years and I thought her to be an adorable, intelligent girl. She asked permission to have a few friends in while she sat, and I agreed. Soon the "few friends" grew in number until she was having parties of 12 or more boys and girls.

My husband's liquor started to disappear. Things came to a head when we came home at

1 a.m. and found her so drunk she could hardly talk.

Not wanting to return her home in that condition, I phoned her mother and asked if she could stay all night.

The next morning I scolded and lectured her and she cried and begged me not to tell her parents. I kept quiet. Tonight she came to sit, and I smelled liquor on her breath, so I sent her home and said we changed our minds about going out.

Now, should we tell her parents?

NO NAME PLEASE. DEAR NO NAME: Absolutely! You do this girl no favor by covering up for her. Her parents should know. Tell them at once.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UPSET MOTHER: The fast loving child needs the most love. Forgive yourself.

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Birchmeier-Kitchen Vows Repeated

White gladioli adorned the altar in St. Michael Church for Saturday morning vows of Richard J. Birchmeier and Lila Mae Kitchen solemnized by the Rev. Francis O'Donnell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Jackson of Ross drive, Waterford Township, and Ralph Kitchen of East Montclair street. The father of the bride is parents of the bridegroom.

Medallions of sequins and pearls highlighted the bride's floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over silk tulle, which fell into a chapel train. The modest bodice featured a sabrina neckline and long, hand-tapered sleeves.

Finger tip veiling of silk illusion fell from an open crown-type bandeau of seed pearls and finely pleated silk organza. The bridegroom's gift of pearls was also worn. A white orchid centered the cascade bouquet of white carnations and Baker's fern.

Alice Braswell, maid of honor, appeared in bouffant orchid organza over tulle, styled with bateau neckline and shoulder bow. White and lavender carnations comprised her cascade bouquet.



MRS. R. J. BIRCHMEIER

In gowns of identical fabric and styling were Beth Kitchen who served as her sister's

bridesmaid with Mrs. David Birchmeier of Madison Heights, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They carried white orchid-tipped carnations.

The requiem corps included David Birchmeier, his brother's best man, and another brother Robert, who seated the guests, assisted by James Zimmerman.

Breakfast following the double-ring nuptials and an evening reception for some 200 guests were held in the Anzures Hall on Oakland avenue.

Leaving for a Northern Michigan wedding trip, the new Mrs. Birchmeier changed to a white linen sheath dress trimmed in aqua. The couple will be at home on Emerson avenue.

Cerulean blue lace over tulle, for Mrs. Jackson, was worn with white accessories. Mrs. Birchmeier chose hyacinth blue tulle with bodice of Chantilly lace. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of white carnations.

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Condolence Note Nice to Send

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine lost a very dear friend of hers in death. Another mutual friend sent her a condolence card. The person who died was not in any way related to our friend, but merely a friend of long standing. I thought this very strange and not the proper thing to do. Will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: Sending a condolence card in the situation you describe was unusual, but certainly not improper if the deceased person was someone especially close to your friend. A note saying, "I have just heard of Mary Smith's death and knowing how very fond you have always been of her I want you to know how much I sympathize with you in your sorrow," would have been in better taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a girl invites a boy to go to a dance with her, in addition to paying for the tickets, is she expected to pay all the expenses of the evening, such as transportation and refreshments?

One of my friends feels that since she is the hostess and he her guest, she is respon-

sible for the entire evening. I think she pays for the tickets and he assumes any other expenses. Will you please settle this difference?

Answer: Paying for the tickets is all that is expected of a girl. But just to ease the boy she has invited does not understand this and has not brought enough money to pay for the extras, it will be wise if she brings enough to pay for them herself.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has just recently become engaged to a very nice young man. I have been told that I am supposed to give my daughter's fiancé an engagement present as a gesture of welcome into our family. Is there any rule on this?

Answer: To do so, while not improper, would be unnecessary and indeed unusual.

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day a friend and I went to visit another friend in the hospital. We took the elevator, which was a self-service one, up to the third floor. It was quite crowded and many of the passengers were women. I did not remove my hat and my friend took me to task later for not doing so. Will you please tell me if I was wrong not to remove my hat?

Answer: In a hospital, as in an apartment house or a hotel, a gentleman properly takes off his hat whenever a lady is in the elevator with him.

Hidden Parental Failings May Harm Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

It had been a long, hot day. Mrs. C. was preparing to wash the supper lettuce when Buddy came running in from the yard. Not too gently she shoved him away from the kitchen sink with an impatient "wait!" His older sister cried out:

"Don't, Mama! He wants to drink. He was trying to get a drink!"

Flushing, Mrs. C. dropped the lettuce and walking over to Buddy's champion, slapped her across the face.

"Don't tell me what to do!" she said furiously. "Now get out of here and mind your own business. The idea of telling me what to do!"

For Mrs. C. is a lady of quick temper. It is a weakness with which her relatives and husband are well acquainted. Indeed Mrs. C. herself is aware that she is more prone to indulge in sudden flashes of anger than other people.

Yet nobody — neither she, her relatives nor her husband — have guessed this fact to her children. On the contrary, everyone takes care to conceal it from them.

So when her quick temper explodes at the children, it appears to them not as a weakness but as justifiable dissatisfaction with them. Today, for example, it has left her slapped daughter with the impression that her punishment was the consequence of fault within her instead of weakness within her mother.

Parents who feel obliged to conceal the fact that they suffer from human failings inevitably create problems for children.

Just as a motorist will get lost if he trusts an untruthful road map, so children can get very confused if we deny them the truth about our weaknesses.

The motorist must have an accurate map to make an accurate judgment on the route he wants to take and children need the

truth about us to make accurate judgments of themselves.

It is often happen, the promulgators around them join in a conspiracy of mistaken loyalty to conceal adult weaknesses from them, they can only make inaccurate judgments of themselves.

Concealing Mrs. C.'s daughter, late conflict with her bad temper or our impatience and overprotective reasons, they cannot take these weaknesses into account in judging their own behavior. They can only conclude that we are remarkably virtuous people and they are very bad ones.

As many of us have done, they can grow up with false self-accusing views of their own characters. It may take many years before they discover that these views are the result of parents' concealment of weaknesses.

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By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

If you're going to the lake or on a camping trip for the weekend, you may want to take along some cookies. These date and nut drop cookies will stay moist.

Today's cook, Mrs. Louise Chapman, is active in her church guild and loves to garden.

GOOD COOKIES

By Mrs. Louise Chapman

1 1/2 cups shortening
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1 cup white sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot dates
1 cup nuts

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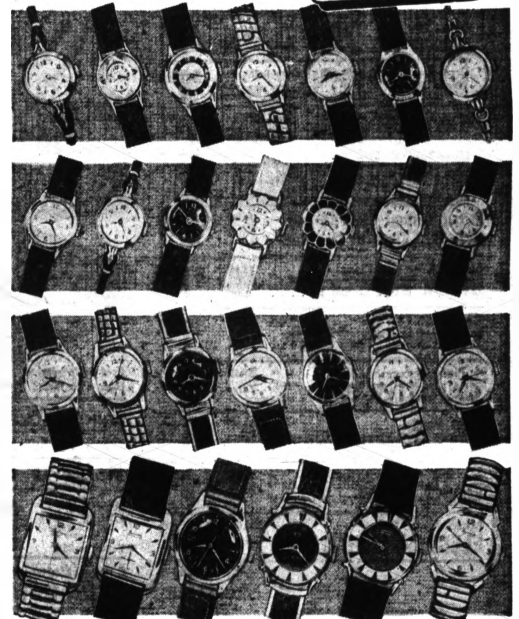
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It's Time to Plan for School

By MARJORIE EICHER
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

The wheel of the seasons turns, summer days grow shorter and over the crest of Labor Day, fall is indeed at hand.

Mothers have myriads of lists—school needs, menu changes, social plans, (and tucked away in the corner of their minds, perhaps some personal plans for self improvement.)

First things first, in orderly minds—and the back-to-school preparations loom largest at the end of the summer.

Happy thoughts to interlace the growing list of Jane and Junior's needs include a sigh of relief that the summer is safely over.

HAZARDS AVERTED

That the hazards of sunburn and rusty nails for the smallest fry and the lure of fast cars and dimly lit parking spots for the wishing-to-be-adult teen-agers and the broken bones and sprains of growth of the middlings will soon diminish.

Time to remind ourselves of our good fortune in living in a temperate zone where the seasons do indeed change—a change that revitalizes the listless and renews the harried.

And with the season's change we can savor the sights and sounds and smells the new season brings.

We can soak in the incredible blue that is the particular color of Michigan's September skies. We can revel in the changing color of the world about us, starting with the brazen plum of the goldenrod and the coffee brown curly dock.

The gardening homemaker can survey her blaze of zinnias and chrysanthemums, welcoming their color, a prelude to the turning of the leaves. The book-lover may look with glee on the quiet hours to read when chores are done and school still holds the youngsters. She can feel and taste the crunch of juicy new apples, necessary accompaniment to proper enjoyment of a book.

In the meantime, there are skirts and skirts to shop for, hems to shorten . . . mustn't forget new lunch pails . . . is it possible that Junior is in a man's size shoe? And where has the summer gone—like all our yesterdays, so fleeting!

The list terminates. We scarcely dare commit our thoughts for self to a list. Rather let subconscious devil us delightfully with prods to make room for the weekly manicure, embark on the new diet, include that daily walk (with time to ponder), begin to play the piano again . . . or sketch . . . or sew up a storm . . . Dare to enroll in the extension course or loaf on the lawn for that final touch of sun. Summer's over and the school bell ringeth!

And be of good cheer you mothers of preschoolers, for the days seem endless now, but the wheel of the seasons turns faster with the years. The time between crib and college is shorter than you think.



A bulky fur blend sweater in rich grape has a generous cowl neckline. It tops a large scale plaid wool skirt.

Library companion wears a ribbed t-yoke fur blend sweater with straight-across neck and bottle green wool skirt.

A bright red wool suit is perfect for fall Sunday afternoon drives. Her companion's bright wool sports coat is barred in shades of grape and gray. His permanently creased wool flannel slacks are continental cut.

College 'Localites Soon to Hit Books

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Joining the freshman ranks this fall at University of Michigan will be Steve Gordon, Shella Goldberg, Carolyn Goins, Ted Gaensbauer, Bruce Berg, Stephen Crocker and Judy Dearing, all of Pontiac.

Wendy Maneck will enter the University of Michigan School of Nursing as a freshman and Gary Relyea will study at the University's School of Music.

Upperclassmen at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. assembling 'Ivy League' wardrobes are seniors Dennis A. Dinan and Fritz Kern of Bloomfield Hills and Richard W. Bailey of Bloomfield Township.

Linda Stickney will continue her music studies at Eastern Michigan University, where Lynda McCurdy is a biological science major. Among others on the Ypsilanti campus will be Elizabeth Gregory of Pontiac, Margaret Drake of Square Lake, Lynn Thompson of Walled Lake is a sophomore.

At Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Eric W. Anderson is signed up as a civil engineering freshman. Karen Erickson will be a freshman, Lewis Besti and Leslie Wiccombe are pharmacy sophomores.

Among Michigan State University freshmen will be Barbara Ann Cole and Carol Morse of Waterford Township with Krista Kaask, Marilyn Vernon and Kathy Kantarian of Union Lake.

Other localities on the MSU campus will be Catherine Lobb of Waterford, Mary Wolverton, Drayton Plains, James L. Hollister of Orchard Lake, the Brant Cottermans, Ann Pirochta, Jean Gordon and Richard V. Ramsdell.

Roger J. Eldred will work on his doctorate in chemistry at Notre Dame University, where his brother Richard is a sophomore. Michael Miklas, a Junior, is majoring in chemistry.

The freshman contingent at Michigan State University Oakland will include Karen Refner, Bill Shirley, Douglas Carney, Judy Graham, Robert Greenhalgh, Yolanda Guajardo, Ronald Joyner, Ned MacDonald, Gordon Noren, Bill Rotzel, Kiy Slater, Sue Somerville, Bob Soriano, Sandra Wray and Mary Spoor.

Central Michigan University will claim Lois Arndt, Sue Meyer, Friedella Dawe, Jim Fair, Sue Hamilton, Claudia Rice, Bob Hayward, Van LaCore and Darlene Buck.

Sally Jo Rich of Foxcroft, Bloomfield Township, who has been working as a dental assistant in Ferndale this summer, will begin her junior year in elementary education.

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They'll Be Easy, Fluid

It's back to the campus with suitcases filled with fall sportswear. This year the clothes that college girls take back to school with them will have lines that are easy and fluid.

This means skirts with softened fullness, loose overblouses, tunics and easy sweaters in longer lengths. Many of the new sweaters are bulky as well as long and look their best with slim pants, straight pleated skirts or this year's new darling: culottes.

Vests, tunics and overblouses are often cut sleeveless and worn with long-sleeved sweaters. Waistlines have dropped and may be marked by a sash tied just at the hipline.

Culottes will be seen on nearly every campus and in many fabrics. College girls will like them crumpled above the knee and cut from gray wool or brilliant plaid wools. They'll be worn with knee socks or color coordinated tights.

In the same fashion family are kilties and knickers, both providing a welcome change from the inevitable Bermuda shorts.

There are lots of animal prints on the fashion racks, too. Leopard-printed shirts and zebra-printed raincoats will keep company with the textured fake furs seen in coats, hats and accessories.

PLAIDS EVEN PURPLE

Plaids were never on such a scale! Big is the word for McGregor! Nor have colors ever blossomed brighter. Purple, red, mustard, brass, gold, alpine and state blues, olive and putty green, bright yellow, kelly green and acid blue will all be seen against the fall landscape.

As for high school boys who take their cue from the college crowd, there's no clear-cut answer whether they will favor Ivy styles, Continental campus or a mélange of both. You can count on one thing, though—they'll present a neater appearance than ever before.

TWO SUIT CATEGORIES

The natural shoulder dominates the suit picture, with suits falling into two categories—classic and Continental. The latter features shorter jackets this season, no breast pockets and lapel buttons. Semi-peak or softly rounded lapels are also seen. Angled "hacking" pockets are another Continental feature.

Continental trousers are frequently self-supporting and have angled front pockets. Ivy types, on the other hand, are worn with a belt and have relatively vertical pockets.

Big color on campus is olive, whatever the style. Olives ranging from dark to medium in tone top gray, blue and brown in that order in popularity.

Left: Green is combined in a pull-over with V-shaped yoke and pretty turnover collar. It is worn with a small-plaid skirt. Textured banding and scarf

It's corduroy in fabric, in a wonderful array of wales. Frequently worn with a reversible vest, the corduroy suit is destined to become as classic and indispensable to the college man as the cord's Bermudas or sweaters.

Bold patterns in tweed coats are very smart. Full scaled glen plaid and pronounced checks join the parade of solid color flannel blazers. The classic jackets are often paired with patterned slacks.

Shawl collars and fancy knits are the big news in sweaters. Gold and vintage tones head the sweater color palette.

Shoe styles come and go with this set. Plain toe and wing-tip cordovan bluchers look well with dressy Ivy oxfords with the tapered toe. Italian models worn best with Continentals.

Loafers are a must this season in any teenagers wardrobe. "Dirty bucks," olive sueds and chukkas also catch the young vote.

Newest kick in the yellowish tan linen shoes with wedge rubber soles and bright metal eyelets. They replace bent up tennis shoes for knocking around in and look right with the ever popular chino and bedford cord slacks.

Schoolboys at the elementary level will follow their elder brothers' fashion lead, but little girls still live in a fashion world apart. Perhaps it's a matter of shape. Whatever the reason, think heaven for little girls and little girl fashions, around in and look right with the ever popular chino and bedford cord slacks.

PETTICOAT TO STAY

Quaint old fashioned charm is purveyed in scullions and flounces, ric-rac and dainty prints. The petticoat is here to stay, and so, thank goodness, are the new easy care fabrics that make dressing a little girl such a joy in this day.

Waists are lowered, corduroy is found in glorious new patterns and checks and color is rampant. Little girls like gold too and red is a perennial favorite. Soft glowing vintage tones are on every hand.

Dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts have reached down to this set, too, with the brief pleat-knee-high socks, they are enchanting.

Traditionally, it is the high school and college student who does the first fall shopping, according to Women's Wear Daily. With such an exciting array of new fashions to choose from it would seem that the tradition might be broken and all ages embark on a Back-to-School shopping spree of unprecedented scale. And that would assure an 'A' in at least one subject—appearance.

tie are the handsome details on this dyed-to-match ensemble. The sweater is a blend of lambswool and fur fibers,

Have a Doctor Check Your Kindergartener Before School

By MARGARET BROWN
Sept. 12, a somewhat awed assemblage of Pontiac area five-year-olds will be deposited in the capable and reassuring hands of their kindergarten teachers for the first and possibly the most important phase of their 13-year fundational education.

The prospect of a youngster's first encounter with school sometimes finds parents as apprehensive as their youngsters. "Have I fully prepared him for this experience?" "How much will they expect of him?" "Will he get along with the other children?"

Actually, reading a child for kindergarten can be a pleasant and stimulating experience.

Most educational information sources emphasize that a child's state of health is a major factor in preparing for kindergarten.

Thorough physical and dental checkups shortly before the big day are urged to help the youngster feel and do his best. Perhaps his sight or hearing are impaired. Possibly a vitamin or mineral deficiency is causing fatigue, irritability or even physical discomfort.

Your family doctor can check these maladies and send the kindergartner on his way robust and ready to learn and to make new friends.

Of course, that lot pet peeve of long standing—immunization—also enters into the health prerogative picture. Parents of prospective kindergartners are informed by William F. Haroon, health educator, Oakland County Department of Health, of recent legislation regarding immunization.

The new ruling, a section added to Acts 269 of the Public Acts of 1959, entitled "The School Code of 1959" reads as follows:

"All children enrolling in any public, private, parochial or denominational school in Michigan for the first time shall submit evidence statement signed by a physician that they have been immunized against small pox, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough) and poliomyelitis; a statement signed by one parent or guardian to the effect that the child has not been immunized because of religious or other convictions; or a request signed by one parent or guardian that the local health department give the needed protective injections."

Mr. Haroon also had some suggestions to ease children's anxieties about shots.

"Approach the matter with a positive point of view," he explained. "Tell the child he is going to receive something that will be good for him. Don't discuss the needle or mention that he must get 'those shots.'"

In most instances, Haroon added, after the initial prick of the needle a child stops crying, probably realizing, "This wasn't so bad after all."

Another helpful bit of advice came from Mrs. Byford Law, kindergarten teacher at Weaver School. Mrs. Law reminded parents to bring the child's legal birth certificate, not the hospital's certificate of birth, if he is to be registered on enrollment day Sept. 8.

As important as the child's physical condition is his emotional preparedness for kindergarten.

There are a number of ways parents may help children make the adjustment happily.

Encouraging his creative urges is one reliable method.

Set him to play with a good supply of paints or crayons.

Let him cultivate a plant or flower and observe its growth.

He'll have something worthwhile to share with his fellow students when class discussion time arises.

Buy him a pet, allowing him to assume full responsibility for its care.

It's wise that parents avoid discouraging any of the child's creative urges, even if they seem a little out of line. One local boy

at five, for example, took a fancy to his mother's embroidery work. Asking for hoop, needle and thread he carefully fashioned a colorful puppy from a self-drawn pattern which he proudly hung in the living room window for passers-by to view. His mother cooperated with him completely, praising his efforts.

Taking time to converse, to

share ideas and experiences with the child will enable him to express himself clearly when the need arises.

Another preparatory measure is reading to the youngster. Give him a chance to examine the rows of black lines and curves that someday will hold meaning for him.

Simple assigned household tasks will, of course, help the child acquire a sense of responsibility and usefulness.

Remember, too, that visits to sites of interest—the art museum, public library, the zoo—offer a wealth of character and personality building experiences.

Sunday School attendance, by the way, is an excellent opportunity for a pre-schooler to make group contacts.

And it's advisable that parents allay any fears that might arise the first day away from mother by leaving the youngster with someone else occasionally.

Pontiac kindergarten teachers Mrs. John Outen, Alcott School; Mrs. John C. Brown and Mrs. Rose P. Tenney, Wilson and Herrington schools respectively, offered several wise suggestions.

Mrs. Outen said a child should be assured that at dismissal time someone will come for him until he's sure of his route to and from school.

To prevent the frightening experience of being lost Mrs. Outen makes name and address tags for her charges, requesting that the cards be placed in their clothes each day until each becomes firmly oriented.

Truly a word to the wise was Mrs. Outen's final comment. "It's best if mothers don't promise to stay with their children the first day—the quicker the break the better for all concerned."

Labeling of clothing was stressed by Mrs. Brown who explained how mittens, mufflers and boots are easily lost in the cloak room shuffle.

Mrs. Tenney spoke further about clothing, urging that beginner pupils be taught to manage buttons, zippers and snaps. "We teachers have quite a struggle each fall trying to help so many youngsters on and off with their wraps," she commented.

Discussing a child's route to school, Mrs. Tenney suggested that parents inform the teacher which way the student comes each day.

To be sure your boy or girl stays in that happy frame of mind you've so carefully nurtured, why not determine to be active in school affairs.



A big boy helps a small girl at the curb outside the handsome new Pine Lake Elementary School. Both carrot-topped David Stanton, left, of Woodstock avenue and dimpled Lorna Broyles of Lebaron avenue are prepared for winter's blasts in warm lightweight school coats from the Tel-Huron Children's Shop.

Boy's Coat Hooded and Washable

The boy's coat is putty-colored, hooded and washable. Its sturdy zipper and reinforced seams make it boy-proof for the hard wear-and-tear school inevitably gives. Warmly lined with pile, it also sports a gay plaid portion to the lining. He wears it with non-ferocious, no-itch flannel slacks. The girl wears an all weather Town and Country plaid coat with jaunty brass buttons. The plaid is in muted shades of blue, green and black and is repeated in the saucy beret which ties snugly under the chin to defy cold breezes.

CHESS A CHALLENGE
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A University of Kentucky mathematics professor is introducing chess to junior high school students in this area.

"The game requires logical thinking and the ability to visualize geometric situations clearly," Dr. A. W. Goodman says. "Hence it is an ideal method for training students to think."

Goodman says present school studies do not flex the mental muscles enough.

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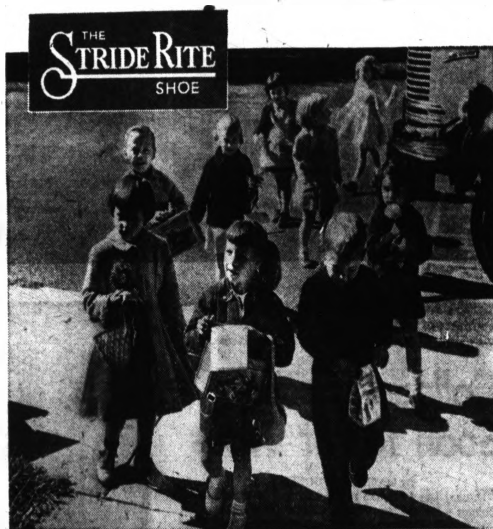
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Campus rivalries are laid aside when MSU's Julie Becker, left, of Rochester, greets Ned Grant of Wayne State University and Pat Evans of the University of Michigan. A tour of MSU's handsome emerging campus was in order for these "visiting fire-

men." The girls are wearing outfits from Arthur's while Ned sports a casual slacks and sweater combination from Dickinson's. Corvette by Mathews-Hargreaves.

Area Students Heed Call of the Campus

Carol Chapman is enrolled at Mounds-Midway School of Nursing, St. Paul, Minn.

Acceptance at Wayne State University came through for Andrea Bass, Dianne Flicker, Joseph Ingram and Aida Mendes.

Ruth Rapelje will continue her studies at WSU College of Nursing.

Key Jerome's about to enter DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

'Way down south in Nashville, Tenn., at the David Lipscomb College, busy with the books, will be Ray Lanham and John W. Dawson.

At Denison University, Granville, Ohio, Jane Bugas of Bloomfield Hills will be a sophomore and Patricia Bugas, a senior.

Sue Van Tassel and Elaine Garrett have been accepted at Hillsdale College, Judy King at the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and Judy Hamilton at Highland Park Hospital School of Nursing.

Jeanne Leland will attend the State University of Iowa at Iowa City and Judy Cantarella will begin freshman work at Kalamazoo College.

Bill Bruner of Bloomfield Hills appears on the freshman list at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where "Mickey" Stouffer of Bloomfield Township is a sophomore.

Harvey Croze of Bloomfield Hills has received acceptance from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., for his freshman year.

Enrolled at Alma College, Alma, are Carol Boutin, John Braid, Mary Sue Coleman, Henry Smith and Bill Hayward.

Rebecca Odell will be a junior at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, while Sharon Struckman will enter the Bronson Methodist School of Nursing in Kalamazoo.

Dorothy Dennis and June Lacy will attend Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, has accepted Bill Wettlaufer, Philip Gaudier, Joan Prutow, Barbara Strang, Linda Dorris, John Langdon, James Moyer, Nellie J. Smith, Elise N. Nelson, Allen Howze, Gary J. Abel, Jacques Secory, of Pontiac, and William Wright of Bloomfield Hills. Also enrolled at WMU are Kenneth L. Dextrom, Fred Staley, Dianne L. Hillman, Phyllis Burt, Karen Buchmann, Sue Smith, Sharon Young, Barbara Bennett, Ruth Bell, Joy Rogers, Mary Hayes, Gary VanRyzin, Robert Hayward, John E. McNab, Daniel E. Kimmel and Sharon Mathews.

Bulky Knit Plaid's Big Eye-Catcher

A plaid knit sweater in a bulky stitch with push-up sleeves and bloomed midriff would be an eye-catcher at any school. Worn with a button detailed gray flannel stadium skirt, it is a comfortable outfit for class and campus.

Wild plaid tapered slacks by Jack Winters make a bright splash on the landscape. They are carefully color matched with a shaggy brushed wool pullover sweater that features this season's popular cowl neckline. The ribbed sleeve gives a jumper effect to the sweater.

Tailored flannel slacks are the backbone of a college man's wardrobe. Here they are worn with a cable stitched Lord Jeff sweater in blended tones of gray-green with the new high v neck.

Victory Was So Sweet

WINDOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — The faculty at St. Michael College has thought highly of the current freshman class from the moment the teachers won their annual baseball game against the frosh for the first time in five years.

Paint Men Gool but 'Jonseville' to Get New Job

LANSING 4p — The State Highway Department is getting out paint remover today to work on a sign in Allen, five miles west of Jonseville, on U.S. 112 in Hillsdale County.

The sign read: "Jonseville, 5 miles." No one in the department admits responsibility for the goof except to say it happened and will be corrected.

State Traffic Increases Over '59 by 4.5 Pct.

LANSING 4p — Michigan highway traffic increased 4.5 per cent during the first six months of the year over 1959, the State Highway Department reported.

The increase was less than anti-

ipated, the department said, probably because of unseasonably and weather early in July.

The Swedish Tobacco monopoly, in Stockholm, now offers a free medical examination to all people who smoke more than 20 cigarettes

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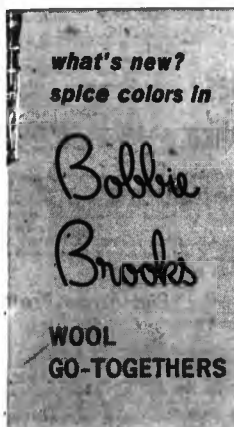
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All set for college rush parties in Karen Tuttle of Colliane drive. She is wearing a classic Nardis of Dallas tweed with a feather cap by Schiaparelli. The ensemble is from the DeCar Shop.

May Lose Students in West Bloomfield

While most school districts in Oakland County are growing by leaps and bounds in enrollment, West Bloomfield may be in the unique position of losing students. Approximately 1,750 students both elementary and high school are expected to attend classes in the district's four schools when the fall session begins Sept. 8.

Last year enrollment in the school district's one high school and three elementary schools was 1,771. In the last eight years total enrollment has increased less than 400 pupils. Some area school districts equal or surpass that figure every year.

Reasons given for the slow growth by school officials are that the surrounding areas, such as Ego Harbor, are already built up, or that other areas, such as Orchard Lake, do not load themselves to large housing developments.

With its turtle-pace growth, school officials say there has been no need for half-day sessions like those needed in many overcrowded school districts.

"There's room enough for all," one school official said.

An innovation proposed for the elementary grades this fall in the district is the introduction of a foreign language course. Officials would like to have either Spanish or French taught to children in the third through sixth grades.

However, they are having a difficult time in finding a language

teacher and the plan may have to be dropped until next year.

Except for the proposed elementary language course, curriculum schedules will be much the same as they were last year in all four schools.

School will open a week early on Aug. 29 for those students wishing to purchase books. Teachers will attend pre-school conferences at the schools Sept. 6 and 7.

Kennedy Will Accept Nomination by Liberals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy will accept the nomination of New York state's Liberal Party Sept. 14 at a dinner at the Commodore Hotel, a Liberal Party spokesman said Tuesday. Among the other speakers will be Adlai E. Stevenson and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, the spokesman said.

'Whites Back Negroes'

MIAMI (UPI) — White college students across the nation are enthusiastically supporting anti-segregation demonstrations by Southern Negro youth, according to participants in a desegregation institute here sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Scientists say the earth's rotation is slowing down at a rate of 1/10,000th of a second a century.

You're Set for the Fall With Tweed

The epitome of fall is the honey butter and cinnamon classic tweed dress that Nardis of Dallas has designed for that "at ease look whatever the situation." Featuring a tweed-lined kid leather belt that loops jauntily in jabot style, the dress lends itself to any occasion. Dress it up with chunky jewelry in Indian summer colors — bracelet and earrings add sparkle at just the right places — and top it all with pointed pine feather cap by Schiaparelli that features tawny pheasant shades of iridescence.

Corduroy, Olive Are Favorites

Majoring in corduroy and olive, favorite 1960 Back to School subjects, are the stadium crowd. A corduroy coat in olive with an all wool blanket lining by Golden Fleece is worn with a gold boat neck bulky knit sweater by Dee Sportswear. The Champ heater green sport hat is a fitting topping for a fall outfit.

A white polar great coat by McGregor is a startling color departure in men's wear. The Howards hat is a blend of black and olive in all wool. Under the great coat is a knit shawl collared coat sweater by Robert Bruce. The culotte stadium skirt is a majestic separate in lush black caviar wool flannel. A gold boy shirt and brushed wool striped cardigan, coordinates with the gold knee socks that are worn with this year's abbreviated skirts.

3 New Schools Await Students in Waterford

Parents usually refrain from bribery to get their children off to school the first week in September, but this year Waterford Township residents have part of a \$5,000,000 inducement to help with the task.

Three new elementary schools, first to be completed under the township's \$5,000,000 school building program, will help strike up interest among the reluctant eyeing the first day, Sept. 9 for elementary pupils, with disdain.

Some 1,000 students will join the new halls of David Grayson, Della Lutz and Carl Sandberg schools, while the remainder of their kindergartens through sixth grade fellows will gather at Waterford's 19 other elementary schools.

Secondary school students, perhaps more eager to get at the job, begin their official school year on Sept. 7 at Waterford high and Pierce and Cray Junior high schools.

Registration for elementary pupils will take place at all elementary schools on Sept. 7 and 8. Children with last names beginning "A" to "K" inclusive will register on the first day, and those with names beginning "L" to "Z" will register on the 8th. No bus transportation will be available.

Students attending grades seven, eight and nine will register at Pierce and Cray schools on Aug. 29 through Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Both schools will be open Aug. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Class schedules and textbooks will be issued on these days, and fees and rentals, based on the student's schedule must be paid at this time.

During the first two days there may be some delay in registration.

High school registration, by grade, takes place Aug. 23 through

25 for juniors and seniors, while 10th grade students may register from Aug. 23 through 31. Hours are from 8 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 3:30 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 24 and 31.

Regular sessions begin at the junior and senior high schools on Sept. 7, and at all schools on the 9th. In the following week regular classes will be held until Friday, when all grades receive a one-day vacation.

Class hours this year will be the same as in the past.

Classes for 10th and 11th graders will be from 7:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and seniors will attend from 7:40 a.m. to noon, or from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. for junior high students, and from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. for elementary pupils. Until the present Waterford Township school building program is completed students will again have to attend schools out of their own attendance area.

Since the Waterford Village Elementary School addition is still under construction, some children from that area will have to attend McVittie School.

A few Williams Lake area pupils will have to enroll at newly constructed Carl Sandberg Elementary School, and some Pontiac Lake area students will attend Waterford Center Elementary School.

Approximately 825 new students are expected to fill the new classrooms nearly as fast as they are opening, according to School Superintendent William A. Shunk.

The anticipated increase will enlarge the student body to about 15,000 compared to 14,175 last year.

On the other hand 502 teachers, more than last year, will be merrily awaiting the onslaught of the 15,000 strong army.

There will be 76 new teachers, in all, but more than half of them represent the annual turnover from retirements and resignations.

Orientation for new teachers will begin Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. at school buildings in which they are assigned. Two hours later they will join in a general meeting at Pierce Junior High School.

Following a luncheon at Pierce, secondary teachers will return to their assigned buildings for a continuation of the orientation program, while elementary teachers will join in grade level meetings.

Bus schedules and routes will remain essentially the same as last year despite openings at three new schools.

As school board policy requires that children provide their own transportation if they reside within one mile of school, fewer bus schedules, and route changes will be needed, as new schools are built, decreasing attendance areas, Shunk explained.

The number of students riding buses, about 6,000, remains nearly constant for the same reason.

In a comparison of school lunch programs were made throughout Oakland County, the Waterford Township school district would come off rather well, charging only 35 cents per lunch served.

Two other districts charge 35 cents, but lunch in five districts costs 35 cents, and more than 30 cents in 17 others.

Lunch is served in Waterford High, Pierce and Cray schools only. Elementary school children must provide their own lunches, but milk is served at their respective schools.

Nearly a half-million lunches were served in the township's secondary schools last year.

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A trio of spectators enjoys the view from the top tier at Wiser Stadium. From left are Pontiac Central seniors Mark Petrie of Cherokee road and Howard Paquin of Waldo street with MSUO freshman Karen Kufner of Duver street. The fellows are wearing rugged tops from The Hub. Karen's Majestic separates are from Waite's.



Pontiac Central seniors David Van Hall of Marie circle and Peggy Warren of Henry Clay avenue sport trim outfits from Sears. Classically, plaid predominates in their fall wardrobes, but his vested suit and her coordinated greyed greens are the latest.

College Rules Generally Alike

Most Require Ranking in Top Half of High School Class

Nearly every college and university has different standards for admission. Most, however, follow these general lines: Student must rank in upper half of his high school class. The schools will require higher standing.

He must have two years of mathematics, two years of a foreign language, some science, and required courses in English and social studies.

Some colleges require additional courses in foreign language or laboratory sciences.

Satisfactory scores on college aptitude tests—the two most common being Scholastic Aptitude Tests and College Entrance Examination Board Tests.

Recommendation of high school teachers as to student's industry, dependability and motivation.

One letter from the student's high school mathematics teacher is more important than a stack of letters from famous strangers. A record of participation in community and school affairs, although this is not always necessary.

For example, a youth who had superior grades in high school but was unable to take part in school and community activities because it was necessary that he work part-time at an outside job, would have equal chance of acceptance.

Red Arrow Train Out of Service After 35 Years

CRESTLINE, Ohio (AP) — A single diesel unit pulling two cars was chugged into Crestline Monday night, ending the 35-year history of the Red Arrow, once a crack passenger run of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In its heyday, the Arrow needed 18 cars on its luxury trip from Detroit to the East Coast. At one time there were two runs in each direction.

A year ago the Red Arrow was cut to a shuttle service between Toledo and Crestline. In recent months a daily average of 16 persons made the trip.

Only a few passengers made the final run. The train crew rode a freight back to Toledo.

Eligible for College Assistance?

In some colleges, as many as 90 per cent of the allowable scholarships go unawarded because there are so few applications for them. Steps to take to apply for a scholarship: Ask the high school counselor for a list of scholarships awarded by organizations in the community, and by nearby colleges.

Write to colleges for information on their scholarship programs. Ask at the public library for books detailing scholarship programs of various colleges. Request, fill in and return the scholarship applications.

Loans are another form of financial assistance for college students. The National Defense Education Act (NDEA) has made available money to colleges to loan at a rate of up to \$1,000 a year, or a total of \$3,000.

Under this plan, the student is charged interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year, and has a maximum of 16 years to complete repaying the loan.

Most colleges have loan funds available for needy students, and other loans may be available through clubs and organizations.

N.Y. Birth Rate Dips

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State's birth rate dipped to its lowest point in a decade during the first half of 1960, but still was nearly double the death rate. The State Health Department reported Tuesday there were 26.5 births per 1,000 population from January through June. The death rate was 10.8 per 1,000.

Paddles Own Canoe at 58

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — At age 58, Leo Lecouteur is paddling his way north in a 16-foot canoe on a 300-mile journey to New York City. A painting foreman in Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Lecouteur left Lake Nipissing, in Canada, in July and expects to reach his destination late in September—proving that "a man at 58 is not all through."

Evidence Becomes Definite for Director

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A reporter asked city-county health director Johnny Sanders if he knew anything about the spread of influenza in the area.

"Well, I've heard something about it," Sanders said, "but we don't have anything definite on it." Later in the day, the reporter went by the health office again but Sanders wasn't in. He was home in bed with the flu.

Epidemic in Philippines

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines Cabinet met in emergency session today amid reports that epidemics had broken out in three flood-ravaged provinces of Central Luzon.

At least 100,000 were homeless in the provinces of Pampanga, Bulacan and Tarlac where dike systems gave way after 12 days of rain. The unofficial death toll stood at 52 and was expected to rise. Switzerland will explore for petroleum in five different camps in Bernese reports.



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Waterford Township High School's driver training program permits Candy Windeler of Hatchery road, left, and Jean Wohlgelegen of Longworth street a glimpse of what goes on beneath the hood of a car.

Both girls are wearing smart separates from Federal's. Their choice reflects fashion's key words for fall: bulky knits and hues of gold.

Color-Mate Outfits Still Popular Hit

Dyed-to-match sweater and skirt outfits remain high in popularity with the high school set. A red slim gold flannel skirt is a perfect foil for a classic fur blend cardigan.

Definitely pleased at the side for added freedom, the skirt worn less to be one of fall's most favored separates.

A demure white batiste blouse with Peter Pan collar and three quarter length sleeves looks neat at a crisply ironed hankie with olive pleated flannel skirt. Horizontal ribbing in the bulky knit sweater with its shawl collar adds a novel texture touch. Stripes of the sweater, which has a dropped shoulder seam, coordinate with the skirt.

Guinea Schools Plan to Require English

NEW YORK (UPI)—American English is going to be taught in the schools of Guinea, the tiny French-speaking independent country in West Africa.

L. L. Bruggeman, head of the international division of the American Book Co., said American English will be compulsory in Guinea's elementary and high schools. This brings to 79 the number of countries teaching English in their public school systems.

Reunion Needs Cash

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI)—Rutland High School's class of 1945 would like to hold a 15th reunion this year. But no one knows who the chairman is, how much money is in the class treasury or where the money is banked.

Admission Policies Don't Determine College Image

For all the talk about overcrowded colleges picking the students they want to teach, at least one educator says it's the other way around.

His claim is that "get tough" admission policies are meaningless for colleges because it's the student who picks the school.

Dr. Lewis Mayhew, director of research at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., puts it this way: "The type of student a college

gets is determined by the public image formed of the college.

This tends to stereotype the college. And once the stereotype is formed, it is difficult to change it.

"A college may become known as 'the school for eggheads' and it will attract students who are looking for an intellectual haven," he says.

"Other schools will become known as 'glamor schools,' or

colleges for the rich," colleges for the poor, or for their athletic programs, social activities or extracurricular interests."

The college itself, Dr. Mayhew says, has little to do with the public image that is formed about it.

In most instances the word is passed along from present students or old grads to prospective students. Thus the public gets an exaggerated idea.

"The college gets the kind of student who will feel comfortable in that particular institution. Any admission policy contrary to this concept is meaningless."

To Bow in Walled Lake

Eye New Physics Concept

A new concept in teaching physics to high school students will be introduced in the Walled Lake School District when classes begin Sept. 8.

The course was developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, explained Assistant High School Principal Oliver T. Rose.

Teaching the class, Rose said, will be an instructor who had to attend a special summer college course necessary to interpret the advanced program.

The course is designed for the nuclear age. The class will be taught only to a select group of seniors who have shown interest in the past on advanced projects.

Another stepped-up program in the high school will be a mathematics course with an introduction in calculus. The class will be taught only to a special group.

Expanded language laboratories will also be in use next year, Rose said.

PROGRAM A SUCCESS

An experimental program last year proved so successful that electronic equipment used in the course was doubled.

He said that eight booths used by pupils for individual lessons have been increased to 16. With the booths the instructor can teach a lesson to the group by use of tape recording

and at the same time give attention to individual pupils.

CLASSROOM ADDITIONS

Two new classroom additions are expected to be ready for occupancy when the fall term begins.

At Walled Lake Junior High School, a 12-room wing has been added. It includes 10 regular academic classrooms, an art room and a crafts room.

While the addition will be able to house some 300 students, only 75 new pupils are expected to attend classes there this year.

Seven new classrooms and a library have been added to the Union Lake Elementary School. This gives five of the seven elementary schools in the district 20 rooms.

An additional fire escape has been placed on the front of the building to give greater protection to the youngsters.

In both Junior high schools, Spanish and French will be taught to ninth graders for the first time. Also introduced will be a class in world history.

To avoid delays once school begins, the book store in the high school will open Aug. 22 for two weeks for students wanting to purchase supplies.

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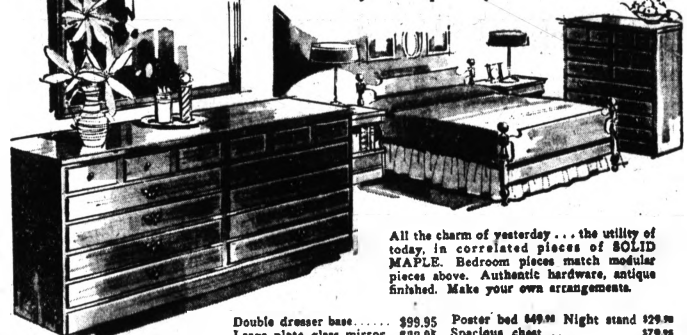


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Boys will be boys. Sixth grade Kenny Moody of Sweetbriar road uses a time-worn method to attract the attention of golden-haired Laura Seiss of Hillcrest drive. They are handsomely attired in sturdy back-to-school togs from George's.

Wool Outfit Features Gay Weskit

Girls will be seen in Matchmates by Jaynee this fall. Coordinated for the younger set, Laura's all wool outfit consists of a box stitched pleated gold skirt topped by a scoop-necked weskit in plaid predominating in gold.

The classic blouse features favors roll up sleeves, is a dream to launder and comes in many hues. Laura's is gold.

A green bulky knit sweater is a must on a boy's list of clothes.

needs this fall. This one in orlon is flecked with black and has the stylish shawl collar. Kenny wears it atop a gold paisley shirt and gold Bedford corded Levis.

Nike Prowess Tripled

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The General Electric Co. says it has developed an advanced high powered radar system that more than triples the defensive capabilities of the present Nike-Hercules weapons. The new system played a significant role in the recent destruction of a Hercules missile by another Hercules missile, providing precise, long-range acquisition data, the company said.

Use 1,500 Glasses Daily 'Brat' Gets New Look
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (UPI) — During General Assembly sessions, 1,500 glasses and 500 water jugs are sterilized daily for delegates' use in meeting rooms.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The world "brat" acquired a new meaning when several young haw radio operators formed a club. Sixteen-year-old Dennis Eberly, 16, plained, "We call it the 'Buffalo world's wettest place'."

Radio Association for Teens—BRAT for short.
Hawaii's Mount Waialeale has an annual average rainfall of 471.60 inches, making it probably the wettest place in the world.

Recollection Is Painful
BURLINGTON, VT. (UPI) — When Maj. Gen. William Verbeck, commander of the 13th Army Corps, visited here for the first time in 32 years recently, he recalled that he broke his jaw on a horse.

goalpost while playing polo during his first visit.
One commercial jet airliner flying at cruising speed burns about 2,200 gallons of jet fuel every hour.

Togetherhness Fleeting
JERICHO, VT. (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats here recently were as close as they probably will ever be. The GOP held its caucus upstairs in the elementary school while the Democrats were meeting downstairs.

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Parents' Job Is Talking — and Listening

URBANA, Ill. (U)—A family life specialist says if you want your child to be a good conversationalist, take time to visit with him.

Mrs. Marguerite Lynch, of the University of Illinois home economics department, advises the parent to talk to the child about things he knows and likes in addition to answering his questions.

Studies show that 2 and 3-year-olds differ greatly in their vocabulary and their ability to converse, Mrs. Lynch says. Those children who converse freely have had experience in conversing at home. They have been told stories and have had stories read to them.

But the logical time to begin visiting with your child is when the first shows an interest in talking, says Mrs. Lynch.

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1st School Day Means Changes

Family Physician Can Play Active Role in Child's Adjustment

One of the most important days in your child's life is fast approaching, if he is attending school for the first time this September.

School brings about an abrupt change in a child's mode of living, as it is often his first exposure to continuous association with a large group of people outside his home.

"It is appropriate that the family physician, who has been the child's medical adviser in preschool years, should play an active role in helping the child adjust to the new environment," according to Therapeutic Notes, a medical trade journal.

Health reappraisal prior to entering school is an important aspect of this adjustment. The Committee on School Health of the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends the preschool examination as the first of four necessary routine medical examinations during the years of primary and secondary schooling.

According to a health study, orthopedic defects (deformities) are most common in the first graders. Other defects in order of decreasing occurrence are allergic, emotional, eye, ear, nose or throat, genitourinary, relating to genitalia and urinary organs or their functions, heart and nervous disorders.

"Frequent failure of children with undetected defects of vision and hearing to do well in school has given these categories a special place in school medicine."

Pointing to the importance of immunization against various diseases, the publication says "Ideally, adequate booster injections should be the principal immunization requirement of a pre-school child's periodic health examinations."

However, because some children are not immunized at an early age, many begin their primary immunization schedules during the pre-school period."

The need for routine medical reappraisals is emphasized by one recent study of preschool children, in which 55 per cent of those in their fifth year had at least one health problem.

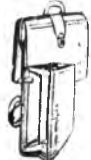
"Re-examination after three years of 617 children, who were shown to have 163 adverse conditions while in the first grade, disclosed that these conditions were still present in over 60 per cent."



Slumber partying in Schrank nightwear from White's, these St. Fred's students are set for a blast of steady chatter, chow and cool crooning. Jan and Cheryl Dolcini, at left, of Fulton street, and Carole Hoyt of Westacres, though they see one another daily

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Beneath the charcoal continental styled Hockanum all wool topcoat, which is a Robert Hall exclusive, the young man wears all wool slacks in olive hopsacking. The coat has a high count lining and is available in olive and brown as well as in muted plids.

Education Game Is Excellent Gift for Youngsters

A birthday coming up for that favorite child? He might enjoy and profit from an educational game as a gift.

Among the new ones this fall recommended by the Toy Guidance Council are:

—Flash cards for math, which have wipe-off plastic score cards.

—Game of the states which teaches location of all states and products.

—Bingo and picture lotto to help in arithmetic, geography.

—Fraction game which proves "fractions are easy as pie."

—A game which introduces astronomy to lower grades.

—Flash cards that teach phonics, letter identification and sentence building.

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The tailored look and feel of brushed rayon flannel pajamas makes them a perennial favorite for dorm wear.

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Webber, Carpenter Schools to Boast Additions This Fall

Two additions under construction at Webber and Carpenter elementary schools should accommodate the 200 new students expected this fall by the Lake Orion Community Schools.

Freshman Year Hardest by Far

Collegian Should Make Wide Circle of Friends Yet Put Study First

The college student's freshman year is the toughest in school, educators agree, and the first week can set the tone for his entire higher education.

Making the transition from high school to college is usually harder from the social standpoint than academically.

The first week of college, when only freshmen are usually on campus, is the time for the student to start his college education on the right foot. The big problem is making friends, but is the simplest one to solve.

The best way to acquire a wide circle of acquaintances is to seize every opportunity available—in the gym, at the book store, waiting in line to register—to meet people. Usually, the other fellow is as eager to know you as you are to know him.

KNOW MANY FIRST
Only after a freshman has made many friends should he select the few with whom he wishes to become close. He should not force himself on a group where he is not genuinely accepted.

There are certain unwritten rules for college living that are universal to all students, and some of the most important ones to freshmen include:

—Studies come first. Extracurricular and social activities should not interfere.

—Observe, listen and appreciate. This is the way to learn the "hidden" secrets of college living.

—Budget your time wisely. Do not try to do more than is physically or mentally possible in one day.

—Meet people and make friends. You should be selective, but avoid discrimination on the basis of prejudice.

—Most important, act natural. Be yourself at all times. Do not try to be something you are not, but do try to improve yourself.

Catholics to See More Lay Teachers

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Catholic parochial schools will be forced to double their proportion of lay teachers within the next few years to meet a booming enrollment, predicts a prominent Catholic educator.

The Catholic school enrollment, now close to five million, will reach \$15 million in 1965, says The Right Rev. Mgr. Frederick J. Bachval, executive secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association.

This will cause the ratio of priests, sisters and brothers to lay teachers to change from the present 40-1 to 20-1.

In order to compete more actively with the public schools for teachers, Mgr. Hochwalt says parish schools must find ways of boosting salaries and offering fringe benefits not generally available now.

Many Catholic dioceses, the priest says, are beginning to underwrite students' college costs in return for a pledge to spend some time teaching in the parochial schools.

School Teacher to Be Replaced With Monitor?

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP)—Even the school teacher is being replaced by modern machinery.

Newcastle High School officials have purchased an electronic eye with which they are monitoring the school's study halls. Principal Jack Carpenter says the camera takes over for the teacher on monitoring duty.

Teachers released under the plan are available for classroom work. Carpenter adds the closed-circuit television might pay off also in another way if it can be used to bring the classroom into the homes of students who can't come to school because of illness or accident.

STUDENTS TICKETED
ATHENS, Ohio (U-P)—A student can get a ticket at Ohio University for a grammatical slip-up. Faculty members gitch yellow slips to the paper of any student who does not write in acceptable English. Professors also may recommend a writing clinic course for the student.

Now being built are five new classrooms, a multipurpose room and an office at Carpenter school, and four classrooms at Webber.

The additions, constructed at a cost of approximately \$200,000, will make classroom space available for 270 more students—150 at Webber and 120 at Carpenter.

However, there is a slight hitch in the plan, according to Superintendent A. A. Reed.

But extra space at Carpenter School will not be available until Nov. 15.

"We will be a little overcrowded until the new facilities are available," explained the superintendent.

The extra rooms will be ready after the start of the 1960-61 school year, probably later in September, Reed said.

But extra space at Carpenter School will not be available until Nov. 15.

A change in starting time for

all grades also was announced for the coming school year. High school classes will begin at 8 a. m. and continue through 3:30 p. m., Reed said.

Elementary and junior high school schedules will run from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Athletic and club activities in the junior and

senior high schools will be held from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

The high school lunch time has been shortened from an hour to a half-hour this year.

While on the subject of athletics, Reed mentioned that the seating capacity at the junior high football field had been doubled.

Three buses have been added by the school system, giving the Lake Orion Schools a fleet of 32 vehicles.

A complete program in vocal and instrumental music and art has been designed for all schools in the system.

"We also hope to do more in science, mathematics, guidance and

foreign languages," Reed stated. "We have purchased about \$12,000 worth of equipment through the National Defense Education Act to be used in these areas."

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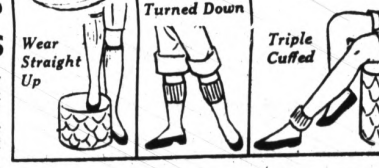
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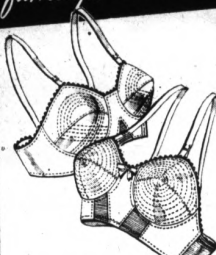
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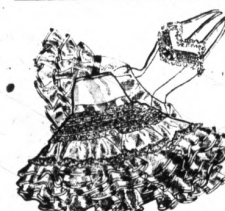
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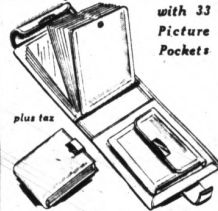
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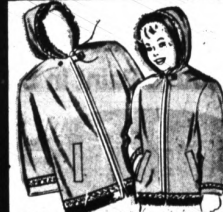
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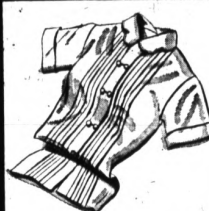
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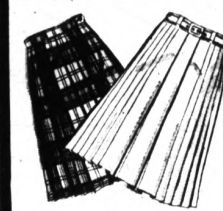
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A parent shouldn't attempt to raise a child with spankings, but an occasional "good whack on Johnny's bottom works wonders," says Dr. John F. Kenward of the University of Chicago's child psychiatry clinic.

Paddling, however, shouldn't be the only kind of discipline a parent gives, Kenward warns. A combination of spanking and strong words of disapproval rapidly can convince a child that the parent means business, he says.

"If the parent uses spanking sparingly and only when other methods have failed, the child's psyche will not be ruined," Kenward says. After a child has reached the age of 5, spanking should be used very rarely.

"If punishment is used, the child should be told why in each instance. An example of the reverse case is the mother who deducted an amount from the child's allowance each week depending on how good or bad she thought he had been. She did not relate deduction to specific behavior."

For fall, those jumbo beads now come in jet. But though the beads are large, they're lightweight. You won't find them cumbersome.

No Excuse for Poor Menu Here

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—The 1,200 freshmen at Fairleigh Dickinson University have one thing in common: they know what makes a good diet.

Every freshman is required to take a course in nutrition, attending one lecture class a week and must keep a "diet diary" comparing his intake of body essentials with the minimum amounts prescribed by the American Dietetic Society.

The program was started three years ago by Dr. Peter Sammarino, university president, to gain more academic efficiency through proper nutrition. He says there have been fewer absences due to colds and other minor ailments as a result.

Carbonated beverages and candy are barred from sale in university canteens and students are regularly admonished to eat "complete" breakfasts and lunches.

"Breakfast cocktails" of orange juice and yeast, whole wheat bread and hot whole grain cereals are featured items on the campus menu.

Four instructors teach the nutrition course, including Carthen Fredericks, nutritionist and radio commentator on diet and health, who says every college should require similar courses. Otherwise, he says, they will graduate students "who can't select their own foods as well as a farmer selects food for pigs."

Newest of the fake furs for fall and winter is leopard. It often goes real fur as trim.



Strong lines form a dominant pattern at the new Rochester High School. They do the same in Diane Stewart's striped sweater. From Rochester, Diane, at left, proudly shows her new school to Barbara Harlow

of Winterberry drive. Barb, who has been away to boarding school this past year, will take up studies at Walled Lake High School. Both girls are wearing clothes from Eaton's.

Transition Dress Must for Modern High School Lass

A school day for a modern high school lass may call for anything in the clothes line from sporty casual clothes that are at home in the stadium and locker room to dressier frocks that can whisk from French 1 to a faculty tea.

Popular in the first category is the new pleated above the knee bandstand skirt. The skirt looks best with knee high socks and the texture of a bulky knit sweater. This jaunty sweater has wide stripes and pointed fold away collar.

A double duty dress is a cotton blend printed in vineyard hues. Its double breasted buttoned bodice has a standaway bertha collar. The full pleated skirt permits the wearer full freedom to whisk through crowded corridors.

Sophisticated High School Men Going Formal

A trend to more formal wear in daytime clothes for sophisticated high school senior men is well defined in a fall three-piece sport suit Sears shows in a diagonal weave "Black Olive" fabric that is a blend of orlon and wool. Its reversible vest is executed in the suit fabric on the one hand and a small box plaid which blends with the suit shade, yet adds casual flavor. Vests are high style, this season.

The "campus" trouser of the suit features a non-pleated waist. Alterations in length are free at this store.

Preg's modified rowl necked sweater is a Kerzette in a soft grayed green. Simplicity itself, it's virgin orlon-acrylic with the ever popular push-up sleeve.

Her black plaid skirt is perfectly coordinated. Basically grayed green, it is harned in a rich brick stripe with tan and natural supplying the balance of the plaid.

Expected to Reach 5,000

Rochester Enrollment to Rise

Enrollment in the Rochester, and 12th graders — will answer the school construction completed by Community Schools is expected to school bell for the first time Sept. 7, grow from last June's total of "Planning of the new construction for the 1960-61 school year, according to the Rochester School Board, to Douglas Lund, director of expansion program.

Although a \$3,100,000 school building program was approved by Rochester voters last May, new in and Meadowbrook elementary buildings and additions will not be available until the fall of 1961. Lund reported.

But many changes will be in evidence when school opens next month.

New principals will greet students at both Harrison-Central and Brooklands-Avon elementary schools.

Richard B. Keven, a former junior high teacher and a member of the school system for five years, has been appointed principal of Harrison-Central.

Keven also will serve as director of special education. During the 1959-60 year, he was director of adult education.

William J. Maurer, a sixth grade teacher for two years in Rochester with previous experience in Rome, was appointed principal at Avon-Brooklands Schools.

CURRICULUM CHANGES
Curriculum changes in the elementary schools include introduction of a science series in the first through the sixth grades and a new formal handwriting course for the third through sixth grades.

New textbooks will be used by seventh and eighth grade students in literature and science. In high school, new texts will be used in world history and government courses.

Lund reminded parents that Sept. 6 is the first day of school for all elementary pupils, 1th and 10th grade students.

All others — including 9th, 11th

Students Draw Fines

POULTNEY, Vt. (UPI)—Four Dartmouth College students were fined \$22 apiece because they all were riding in the front seat of a car. It did them no good to plead that they "had to work under the existing junior and senior week and were entitled" to relax "We hope to have the elementary on weekends."

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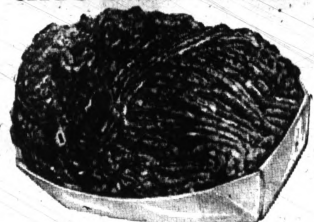
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Jeanine and Janet Langford of Tilden avenue try out the slide at the new Mark Twain Elementary School. "Just like ours at Webster," they decide, "but the view's different from the top!" Both girls are wearing pert back-to-school dresses from Kresge's. Jeanine's is a new look in corduroy and Janet's is the ever-popular crisp chambray.

Toughness Already Tradition at MSUO

Ivy won't appear on the walls of Michigan State University Oakland for some time but the one-year-old institution of higher learning already has a tradition.

That tradition is toughness, and it's one that university officials are proud of and wish to maintain through future years.

Approximately 900 students are expected to register for fall classes which begin on Monday, Sept. 19.

Of these, 400 will be returning from the historic charter freshman class of 570 which attended the university during its first year.

The other 500 will make up MSUO's second freshman class, students beginning their college careers.

"Everyone will find the university smoother sailing this year," Varner said.

GUIDELINES ESTABLISHED

"We've established our guidelines. There weren't any last year. We simply had to start from scratch." MSUO's freshmen last year quickly learned that descriptions of the university's program as "tough" and "rigorous" weren't off the mark.

When first-quarter grades were in, about 17 per cent of the marks given were F's (failings), higher than in most universities, higher than MSUO administrators expected.

It was decided that those who failed fall term courses could erase them by repeating the course and receiving a passing mark.

That rule was for the fall term—and for that term only. From then on, students were warned—swim or sink.

"In September we smugly anticipated our creative role, safe from sophomores who teach naughtily wiles to university freshmen," said Loren B. Pope, assistant to the chancellor.

"But in late October we realized that neither did these beleaguered pioneers have any living proof that someone no smarter than they could survive this university program."

"That first semester wasn't quite the great catastrophe it was made out to be," Varner said.

"In three courses, the percentage of failures were 40 per cent—a chemistry course of professional rigor, and a mathematics course, which unlike most freshman math, was calculus.

ACCELERATED PROGRAMS FOR SOME

"In economics, freshmen with inadequate backgrounds were getting in one term what they get in many institutions as sophomores.

"When they felt the world was coming to an end, there were no sophomores to buck them up."

Varner also believes that the accumulated assignments of full-time students may have been a little more than the students could handle.

In the winter term, the percentage of failing grades dropped to 13 per cent, and to 10 per cent in the spring. By the end of the year, 91 students made the MSUO honor roll one or more terms, and one-third of all the final marks given in the final quarter were A's and B's.

Of this year's freshman class, some 70 per cent finished in the top quarter of the class, as against 55 per cent of last year's class.

Why a smaller group of incoming students in the face of enrollment increases throughout the nation?

"We have discouraged many students from coming to MSUO," Varner said. "At our suggestion, high schools are not recommending students unless they have a good chance of succeeding."

ONLY 3 OF 25 SURVIVE

Last year, he noted, one high school furnished the university with 25 students. Only three survived the year.

"This year the same school has recommended only five students," he stated.

In its second year, MSUO will have 40 faculty members, 18 more than during the 1959-60 academic year.

Among the new courses this year will be a year's program in the fine arts.

"We will not try to make singers and painters of our students. But the arts are important in the total educational program.

During the coming year, two new buildings will begin to rise on the campus.

Pick Washable, Wearable Frock

Washability and wearability are prime qualities in little girl's back to school clothes. Both needs are met in lightweight small scaled black and white plaid jumper worn with a dainty white blouse. Perfect for the digital art it teamed with shiny new patent slippers. A multi-striped chambray frock with gold top is kiltie-sashed. Its elasticized waist gives a mple "single freedom" for active girls. Oxford school oxford complete the ensemble.

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New Buildings Top a Million in Pontiac

New construction in Pontiac's public schools to be ready this fall totals some \$1,331,600.

Washington and Madison Junior high schools are getting the lion's share of the additions.

Students will have a \$38,753 addition at Washington.

This will house, among other things, a shining new cafeteria and an instrumental music room.

There will also be two art rooms, complete with equipment for the youthful artists; a science room; a special education room, two vocal music rooms, a typing classroom and three other classrooms.

The addition at Madison Junior High cost \$86,177.

It contains 10 classrooms, a special education classroom, a home-making room, a shop, two science rooms, an art room and a typing classroom.

According to Dr. Otto C. Hufziger, assistant superintendent of schools, the classrooms are made to accommodate a class of 30 on elementary and secondary levels.

On the secondary level, shops and laboratories are constructed to accommodate 34 students.

The Madison and Washington cities which can be used as a projects were begun last year after final approval by the board in November 1959.

Under construction for six months and now ready for use are additions at three elementary schools.

In addition Mark Twain has a new multi-purpose room. The Franklin schools all will get four new classrooms each.

The multi-purpose room is in essence a building adjacent to or near the school.

It houses a large room, with facilities which can be used as a cafeteria, gymnasium, auditorium and kitchen.

The final item under new construction is a driver education

"building" at Pontiac Northern High School.

The "building" is only about 5 by 5 feet glass on all four sides, and is used by the instructor for observing students driving in the winter months rather than standing out in the cold.

It will not be ready by opening day, but is expected to be finished in plenty of time for use in the winter months.

American motorists used 53,025,000 gallons of gasoline during 1959, compared with 53,418,000 gallons in 1958.

Athletic Physicals Set Aug. 26 in Waterford

Waterford Township High School Principal James S. Fry, has announced that physical examinations for boys who expect to participate in athletics next year can be taken at 1 p. m. Friday, Aug. 26.

The examinations have been arranged by the Oakland County Medical Society, and there will be a nominal fee for the service.

BELGRADE — A psychiatric study shows that neurones are increasing in Yugoslavia because of a change from agricultural living plus bad housing and organic disease.

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EDUCATION TV SUPPORTED

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—After three years of experimenting with educational television, Norfolk school administrators have recommended that it be continued and expanded.

To Stress Thinking, Not Memory

There'll be less emphasis on memorizing and more on thinking in arithmetic and math classes in Pontiac schools this fall.

The theory behind the arithmetic is to make the children "discover" rules by a process of logical thinking.

In the past pupils had been taught the rules. When a third grader was given a problem, if he didn't know the rule, he was lost.

Now, he will think it out and arrive at the rule he needs, then use it to answer the problem.

Roughly speaking, this will mean that your child will be learning and using equations in the third grade.

For lower levels, multiplication and division will be introduced through a new method in the first grade.

At the beginning the youngsters will be using visual aids until they can get along on their own.

They previously were introduced in the third and fourth grades.

Also, children will be using ratios in problems of rate and comparisons in the fifth grade.

Ratios were previously introduced in the eighth grade.

Plans have been made to give special training to students who have passed these points.

Older students will be going through a short simple textbook explaining and teaching the new system before they begin on their respective textbooks for the school semester.

Third grade pupils will be introduced to a book, "Three Feathers"—The Story of Pontiac.

It was written by Mary Green and Irma Johnson, consultants to elementary school teachers,

and published by the Follett Publishing Co.

The book will be used as the text for social studies.

It covers city government, and civic affairs, from hospitals to public service and churches.

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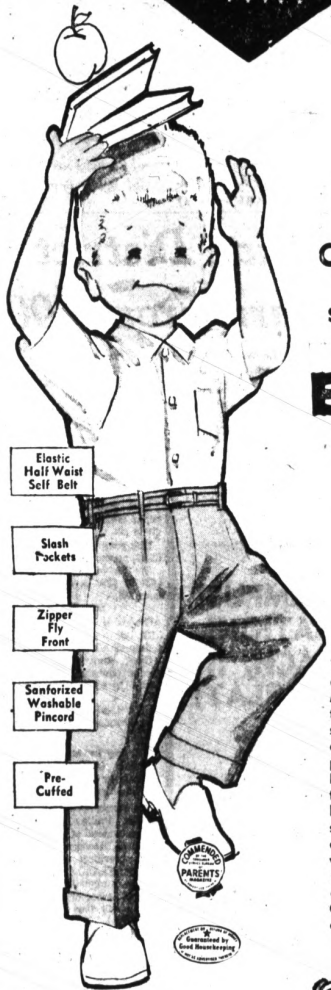
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20,000 Pontiac District Pupils Will Learn From 800 Teachers

School doors will open in Sep- More than 800 teachers will be on tember for some 20,000 students in hand to greet them. the Pontiac School District. School officials estimate school

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population will rise about 400
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The enrollment last year was
19,924 in September. It is estimated
that this year's total, including
late-comers, will total 20,336.

The biggest increase in stu-
dents is expected at the junior
high level and a drop in the total
is expected at the senior high
level.

Last year there were 12,388
pupils from kindergarten through
grade six.

This year there should be about
12,388, an increase of 179.

The 7th to 9th grade figure of
4,034 in 1959 is expected to rise
some 388.

Grades 10 to 12 should go from
3,097 last year to 2,932 this year,
a drop of 165.

Other students, such as those
special education groups, are ex-
pected to total 215 to last year's
205.

Of a total of 817 teachers this
year about 100 will be new to the
system.

All new teachers will report to
Pontiac Central High School
Sept. 2 for the first of three pre-
school orientation conferences.

The teachers will be welcomed
by Dr. Philip Prood, assistant
superintendent of schools, Mayor
Philip E. Rowston, Fred V. Hag-
gard, president of the Oakland
County AFL-CIO Council, and John
Hiringer, manager of the Pontiac
Area Chamber of Commerce.

They will then meet school of-
ficials and PTA representatives.

On Tuesday, Sept. 6, all teachers
will meet at Pontiac Northern
Wednesday, third meeting of all
teachers will be held the next day.
Elementary School principals will
be in their offices and available for
conferences Aug. 29, and junior
and senior high principals Aug. 22.

Due to the differences in regis-
tration, times and places are not
yet entirely scheduled.

Registration of children en-
tering kindergarten will take
place Sept. 8 and 9 and kinder-
gardeners will report for classes
Sept. 12.

Other students will be registering
Sept. 6 and 7.

Students in all the elementary
grades and grades 7 and 10 will
report for classes Sept. 8.

Students entering grades 8 and 9
in junior high and grades 11 and 12
in senior high are scheduled to
report for classes Sept. 9.

Students will find new things to
learn this year, particularly in
arithmetic and math.

A new system of teaching these
subjects in the grade schools will
necessitate a few "classes" for
teacher, too.

Therefore, teachers will "go to
school" for some special instruc-
tion following the opening of
school.

First grade teachers will meet
Sept. 12 and 13; second grade
teachers, Sept. 14 and 15; third
grade teachers, Sept. 16 and 19.

Teachers of fourth grade classes
will meet Sept. 20, fifth grade
teachers Sept. 21 and sixth grade
teachers on Sept. 22.

School Children Must Have Shots

In accordance with a new state
law, children enrolling in any
school in Michigan must be im-
munized against smallpox, diphth-
eria, tetanus, whooping cough and
polio.

Parents or guardians of new stu-
dents must submit a statement
signed by a physician certifying the
shots, or one requesting them.

Excluded from the law are those
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allow immunization. However, par-
ents must submit written notifica-
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jacket with the red predominating.

Or for variety, try the skirt in
plaid with matching sweater worn
over the popular classic broad-
cloth shirt with roll-up sleeves.
Any combination of these versa-
tile separates has a welcome spot
in an autumn wardrobe.

Draft Doesn't Block College

Good Grades Probably
Will Win a Deferment
Until Graduation

The high school senior shouldn't
let the draft threat scare him out
of entering college immediately
after graduating from high school.
If a student makes good grades
in his freshman year and main-
tains them, and scores 70 or more
on the Selective Service College
Qualification Test, he probably will
be deferred from the draft until
graduation from college.

Any draft board can give de-
tails on the test and where it is
administered—usually in Novem-
ber and April. "A person is able
to take the test only once, how-
ever, so the first score is the de-
ciding factor.

Of course, a person is exempt
from the draft if he joins a Re-
serve Officer Training Corp Pro-
gram (ROTC) while in college.
Individual college catalogues will
state whether ROTC is offered.

Many high school seniors choose
to enlist in one of the military
services or volunteer for the draft
immediately after graduation feel-
ing they will profit by the service.
Often, however, the desire to
attend college disappears during
the period of service.

Less than 40 per cent of the
freshmen who enter college this
fall will graduate in 1964.

Many School Improvements Will Assist Study in Pontiac

Pontiac students have \$14 mil-
lion in school improvements await-
ing them when they return to
school next month.

While the largest amount of mon-
ey has been devoted to new con-
struction, the rehabilitation pro-
gram in Pontiac public schools
will be evident in more schools.

Rehabilitation, or improvement
of existing space, will total about
\$250,000.

Improvements have been made
at five elementary schools, four
junior highs, and Pontiac Central.
Rehabilitation to schools will not
be fully realized until sometime in
October.

This is due to the fact that the
cabinets to be used in all rehabili-
tated science rooms, mathematics
rooms, and language laboratories
have not arrived from the manu-
facturer and probably will not until
October.

The rooms will be ready and in
use, but minus cabinet work for a
month or so.

The language laboratories are
most intriguing.

There will be one at Pontiac
Central and another at Washington
Junior High.

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He will speak into a microphone
and hear himself through the head-
set. This "exact" vocal communica-
tion will enable him to "hear" if
he is pronouncing words and
phrases correctly.

Science rooms are outstanding
at the elementary level in that
they will enable children to learn
by experimenting.

The science facilities are paid
for partly by the federal govern-
ment under the National Defense
Education Act.

These rooms are something new
to elementary children. They have
always learned their science from
books.

Now, in some schools, they will
have lab equipment suited to their
needs for actually making science
work.

Mathematics and art classrooms
are those that have been re-
modeled to facilitate the study of
these subjects.

There also are new acoustical

ceilings and toilet rooms and a
swimming pool. Auditoriums have
been redecorated and gymnasiums
have been improved.

This is the first part of a five-
year program in which the Board
of Education plans to put acous-
tical ceilings in all schools that
don't already have them.

As for the lucky schools, Pontiac
Central has an art room, several
math rooms and a swimming pool.
In addition to the language lab al-
ready mentioned.

100,000 SWIM POOL
The swimming pool alone cost
some \$100,000. Aside from a new
pool structure, the room has been
completely remodeled with tile
floors, new walls and ceiling and
new heating and ventilating sys-
tems.

All mechanical equipment in the
pool room will be new as is the
case with the new locker rooms.

Work on the project began in
January.

Eastern Junior High School will
have two science rooms and three
toilet rooms.

Getting two science rooms each
will be Jefferson Junior High and
Lincoln Junior High.

The first Presbyterian Church
in old Upper Canada was built in
1798 at Ancaster, Ont., 60 miles
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APT ANSWER

CORTEZ, Colo. UP—A fourth grader in Downey School was asked: "Why did Chicago grow so fast with railroad expansion of the 18th Century?"

The pupil replied that "the population of Chicago grew because of the big stock yards."

Tapered Silhouette Stylish

The slim, tapered pant silhouette is here to stay. Ideal for biking, this sleek striped slack comes in multicolored jewel tone stripes. The brief above-the-ankle cuff line gives added freedom of action.

A high bulk brushed wool sweater with the new cowl collar is a perfect match mate for that high-style look. Think of the versatility of that oversized collar—flip the back up on breezy days for helmet-like protection from the flais.

Or retreat, turtle fashion, into its depths if the sun disappears at the football game.

It can also serve as a hand warmer! Just tuck your cold hands up under its luxurious overlap and they'll be warm in minutes.

SCHOOL BANDS INCREASE

The number of school bands and orchestras has more than doubled since World War II, reports the American Music Conference.

About 5,000 new school-sponsored music organizations were initiated

in 1958 and 1959, the Conference notes, bringing the total to 73,000 bands and orchestras.

The Conference estimates more than 90 per cent of kindergarten

and first grade students receive rhythm band training, and ap-

proximately 4% million other elementary children receive advanced keyboard or melody instrument instruction.

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Princeton, for example, has 3,000 bikes; the University of Florida time to do it.

The trunk will soon be loaded with luggage and this pair of Pontiac lads will be off for the fall term at Michigan State. At left is Jim Hurd of Baldwin road who will return as a sophomore. Dave Kimball of Ogemaw road, a junior, gives Jim a hand. The men are wearing casual wear from Osamu's. Luggage is by Shaw's Jewelers.



University of Michigan sophomore Carol Sommer of Orchard Lake parks her trusty bike lovingly at the edge of campus. It's an important conveyance

on the huge campus, just right for out-of-class wear when biking is Carol's colorful outfit from Winkelman's.

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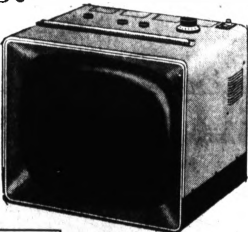
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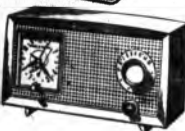
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New Bills Are State Law Now

Curfew, Immunization, Pay Raise, Test for Drunkenness Voted In

LANSING (UPI)—Nearly 100 bills passed by the 1960 Legislature became law today, 30 days after the close of the session.

They included a statewide curfew for teenagers, an immunization requirement for school-age children, a pay raise for the lawmakers and supreme court justices, and the legalization of "drunkenness" test for motorists.

The curfew law affects children under 16 from midnight to 6 a.m., and prohibits children under 13 from being on the streets from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. unless they are accompanied by an adult.

The hours ban established by the Legislature does not, however, hold in cities where local curfew laws are more strict. Rep. Harry De Maseo (R-Battle Creek), a co-author of the bill, said, "The earlier hours will be enforced where both the local and state curfews exist."

The immunization law requires vaccinations for smallpox, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis before a child enters any Michigan school for the first time.

It specifies a waiver may be granted if requested by the child's parents on religious grounds, or school officials can arrange for the vaccinations on the parents' request.

46 Drown, 3 Survive Sharks in Boat Flip

LISBON (AP)—Forty-six persons on their way to a dance show drowned Sunday when a boat overturned in the shark-infested River Incomati in Mozambique, Lourenco Marques port authorities announced.

The victims, all of Mozambique, included men, women and children. The only three survivors said most of the victims were immediately carried off by sharks.

Driver School Enrolment Is Over 100,000

LANSING (U)—The rush for the front seat of the car is still on, as the number of students who completed driver education courses in Michigan schools soared to 107,520 this year, Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, said at a meeting of the Public Safety Commission.

The number of students enrolled has jumped every year since Michigan's pioneer program was inaugurated. There were 40,000 enrolled in 1956-57. The following year the number had climbed to 70,000. In 1958-59, there were 90,000 students taking the course.

Next year public schools are expected 114,600.

Tires Wear Longer on New Turnpikes

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Has your turnpike driving felt smoother lately? It should, according to findings of an experiment by the Good Year Tire and Rubber Co.

When the Ohio Turnpike was three months old, it took only 10,000 miles to wear the tread smooth on an experimental tire.

Twenty-seven months later, an identical test tire went 33,000 miles on the pile before its tread was smooth.

Over the months the surface of the turnpike had been worn smoother — making it easier on the tires — by the traffic of thousands of cars, trucks and buses.



FREE MAN — Ramon Mercader, 45, the Spanish Communist who assassinated Leon Trotsky, is scheduled to be set free Saturday after serving 20 years in a Mexico City prison. He assertedly killed the exiled Trotsky at the orders of the late Joseph Stalin.

All Relations Friendly?

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. W. B. Berry has a maid who is a triplet. Her name is American. One sister is named France, and the third sister, England.

Aim: Attract Children to Sunday School

Modern Christ Clad in Shirt and Slacks

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Jesus and his disciples were portrayed in highly unconventional portraits today as modern figures clad in casual shirts and clean-digger type slacks.

There were many other bold departures from the traditional images, which show the Master and his men in the flowing robes of antiquity.

In the old-style pictures the beards of Christ and his followers are full and of classical contours; the hair falls nearly to the shoulders, or is a luxuriant mane. Now the beard is slight, hardly more than a tuft. The hair is no longer that of the popular notion of an aesthete.

It is all part of a program by the United Church of Christ to make Sunday School more attractive to children.

century look in this new approach to religious education. Bible stories are retold in nursery rhyme fashion.

NEW BETHLEHEM
The pictures of Bethlehem, of the crowded inn and of the stable scene from the birth of Jesus, are no wise men bearing gifts, no flights of angels in the story of the Nativity. The accent is on the manger, the domestic animals. That is because children grow up with gentle animals, make them a part of their lives. Thus the children are made to feel more personally involved in the stories.

The Rev. Allen Kroeber of Philadelphia, director of children's work for the church, said: "The 3-to-6-year-olds are creatures of the here and now. They under-

stand best their own immediate experiences. They have little sense of time and space. They are not skilled with words, and have almost no ability to deal with abstractions."

"We have found that children cannot accept the old pictures, which are formal, often grim, unrelated to what the children know as reality. The new pictures, always colorful, always reverent, of course, have a simplicity of feature that appeals to youngsters. We have smiling faces in these new books instead of the old austerity so strange to a child."

Twins Memorable Day
GOSIEN, Conn. (UPI)—Mrs. Gordon Vail was elected town clerk on the same day she gave birth to a daughter.

Southern Laos Threatens War

Military Boiling With Dissent but Assembly OKs New Government

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The new government of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma was approved without dissent by the National Assembly today but dangerous military opposition was reported building outside the capital.

The possible civil war threat came from Southern Laos where Brig. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, defense minister of the former pro-western government, was understood to have rallied a sizable military force to march on Vientiane.

This city since last week has been under the control of Army

Captain Kong Le and about 5,000 paratroopers and armored troops.

Under their brilliant demands, Prime Minister Thao Somsanith resigned and Prince Souvanna Phouma was nominated as his replacement by King Savang Vatthana.

Phouma, a staunch anti-communist and warm friend of the western bloc, had been considered the "strong man" behind Somsanith. He escaped the Kong Le forces only by the chance of being out of Vientiane when they struck.

The exact size of Phouma's force, the armaments available to it and its present disposition were unknown.

However, Monday a Laotian air force plane presumably from the general's camp flew over Vientiane and dropped leaflets calling the coup and the resultant switch in governments an "illegal act." The leaflets warned Kong Le of possible civil war.

RR Walkout Would Shut Steel Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The U.S. Steel Corp. prepared today to shut down five mills in the face of a threatened strike against a railroad serving the plants.

Some 50,000 steelworkers would be killed by a strike.

The United Steelworkers Union, representing 1,150 tower operators, clerks and maintenance workers, has served notice it will strike the union railroad Thursday if a contract dispute is not settled.

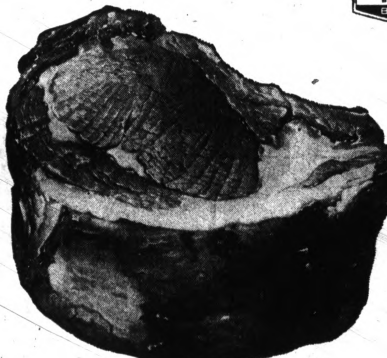
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Europe Less Jittery Than We Are

Broomfield Finds NATO Strong

Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland), recently returned from a tour of NATO bases in Europe, said today that he found less war jitters among overseas Allies than in the United States.

Broomfield made the statement in Washington today in his report on his two-week inspection trip of bases in France, Italy, Germany and Malta. He returned to Washington Friday.

"Before my trip I viewed NATO as strictly a military alliance, a marriage of convenience of military units shoved together out of necessity—lacking cohesion and purpose."

However, Broomfield said, he found "splendid cooperation and coordination" among the 14 nations providing military units to NATO. "They have a sense of purpose and a common goal—the protection of the vital nations of free Europe from the creeping paralysis of communism," he said.

Broomfield's tour included watching the firing of an Honest John rocket from a base 20 miles from the Czech border toward the Iron Curtain.

"The war of nerves, I learned, was not a one-way alley," Broomfield added.

Broomfield said NATO is more than a "shield for the West." The alliance is carrying on the battle against communism on the political, economic, scientific and educational fronts," he said.

ECONOMIES STRONG

He noted that "not a single inch of ground" has been lost to the West since NATO's birth.

On the economic front, he said, NATO has never been stronger. "It is hard to believe that a few years ago Europe was nothing but rubble and devastation," he said.

"The economy of NATO nations is booming, new industries are being created, there are so many new jobs there is a labor shortage," he said.

"The rise of living standards is one of Europe's best defenses against communism," he asserted and noted that the Communist

parties of Italy and France have "shriveled" in recent years.

On NATO's size, he pointed out that the alliance forces have grown from 12 to 50 divisions, since 1952. As against 400 planes then, he said, NATO now has an air force of 6,000 aircraft.

Military equipment is standard and interchangeable among NATO units, and all nations have atomic artillery and guided missiles, he reported.

Broomfield was a delegate to the NATO Parliamentary Conference, an annual meeting of legislators from the NATO nations at which delegates inspect bases and receive briefings on the state of the alliance.

Idea Marketing Pool Formed in London

"Ideas Marketing Pool" has been formed in London to help the ordinary inventor, without capital or influence to get a proper reward for his brainchildren. "Hundreds of people" says businessman John Connell, head of the new organization at 6 Old Bond Street, "have sudden inspirations and bright, even brilliant ideas. Usually, these leap to mind while they are relaxed, sitting at home. But because of the difficulty of knowing when and how to place them, only a few ever go further with their ideas."

"We intend to fill this gap," for a fee of five shillings (70) an inventor can register his idea. The society then undertakes to bring it to the notice of those capable of exploiting it, for a per cent of the profit.

The state of Texas is divided into 254 counties.



AP Photo/Star

IN HOSPITAL — Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, 55, grandmother of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy, is a patient at Cape Cod Hospital at Hyannis, Mass.

To Open Extension

Kalamazoo Fetes Year-Old Mail

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Kalamazoo holds a three-day program starting today to celebrate the birthday of its famous mail. The highlight of the celebration will be the opening of the new mail extension, an addition that makes its over-all length 1,154 feet.

The mail runs the entire length of the downtown business district. The mail was an experiment planned to revitalize the area, which was losing tenants to outlying suburban centers.

Mayor James Gilmere called it "one of the city's main attractions and biggest assets. The Chamber of Commerce reported that business in the downtown

area has increased in every category since the mail was opened.

The success of the mail was demonstrated when the City Commission voted this year's extension without hearing a single objection at the hearings.

This was in sharp contrast to public sentiment a year ago when many voices were raised in opposition to the city's bold new course.

Two major steps are being taken to solve the traffic problem created by banning autos from the mall. One is the development of a belt line around the central business district. The other is an increase of offstreet parking facilities.

Chicago Man to Head Florists' Wire Group

DETROIT (UPI)—Joseph Hynes of Chicago has been elected president of the 11,000 member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association at the convention under way here. The golden anniversary convention of the FTD is the inaugural event for Detroit's \$54 million Cobo Hall, at the moment the world's largest exhibition building.

24,000 Scientists Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An estimated 24,000 scientists, engineers and support personnel are currently employed by the U.S. government and private industry to engage in research on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.



Dems to Name State Delegates

Possible Debate Over Con-Con Issue Seen at County Conclave

Oakland County Democrats meet tonight to select delegates to the party's state convention in Detroit Aug. 27.

Some 275 delegates will attend the county convention scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers in the Oakland County Courthouse Annex.

A possible floor fight over the constitutional convention issue may overshadow the primary purpose of the meeting, however. One item was a controversial issue in the April county convention.

James M. Ginn, new Democratic county chairman, may be cast in a mediator's role if con-con is debated tonight.

Ginn said the resolutions committee may offer a proposal on the issue.

Although the committee offered a proposal supporting con-con in April, the convention instead went on record in favor of Ginn's one-man minority report declaring "unalterable opposition" to the Junior Chamber of Commerce-League of Women Voters compromise proposal.

Cobo Hall Sabotage Charged

DETROIT (UPI)—The general superintendent of the Cobo Hall architect and engineering firm has charged construction workers are deliberately sabotaging the \$54-million hall and convention arena.

Charles R. Miller of Giffels & Rowlett, Inc., said there have been dozens of instances of deliberate sabotage by disgruntled workers.

He said delegates to the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association Convention, first convention held at the new building, had to meet in the sweltering banquet room Sunday because someone disconnected an air-conditioning unit and placed a sign which said "Do not connect" at the unit.

Miller said "1,000 visitors had a very bad impression of our new building, completely unfairly."

He cited other incidents of sabotage which included deliberate shorting of wall plugs and removal of fuses.

Miller said the sabotage was an obvious attempt to embarrass one of the subcontractors.

Annual Elks' Picnic Sunday at Ivory

The Pontiac Elks Lodge will stage its annual picnic Sunday at the John Ivory Polo Grounds on Cooley Lake road, White Lake Township. Paul Ross, chairman of the event, announced today.

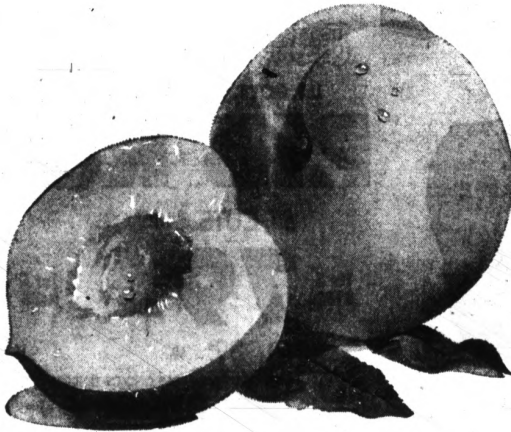
Two bicycles will be given away to members' children as a high light of the day which will feature games and all the ice cream and pop the small fry can consume, he said.

The club's drill team is handling the arrangements.

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So Compromise Is Likely

Any Aged Care Law Opens Door

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Since this is the foot-in-the-door period of American history, that may be the kind of medical care program for the aged Congress will produce in 1960.

In time of national crisis, emergency legislation, you can look to Congress for fast, drastic and far-reaching legislation. When the country is prosperous, as it is now, pressures are mild. Congress acts cautiously and conservatively.

OPEN-DOOR POLICY

It limits itself pretty much to foot-in-the-door legislation, while it may set out down a new road, won't be extreme. What it does is open the door for more extensive legislation later, usually bit by bit.

Congressional action under crisis and pressure was demonstrated in the New Deal days of the 1930s when the country was stricken dead by depression and Congress passed the social security law, the 40-hour week, the Wagner labor act.

Under the stimulus of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing public school segregation, Congress in 1957 passed the first civil rights act of the 20th century.

This was a comparatively mild piece of legislation which, while it angered white Southerners, left Negroes and northern liberals disappointed because it didn't go further.

This was the typical foot-in-the-door type of legislation when there was no national emergency. It was hardly more than a beginning. But, it opened the door for more action later.

MORE TO COME

This year Congress passed another civil rights act, still rather mild and limited. No doubt it will be followed in the years ahead by more civil rights legislation, each piece opening the door a little further.

For several years the idea of providing some kind of medical care for the 18 million people

over 65 has been growing in the national consciousness and in Congress.

It has taken two main directions:

1. Provide medical care for most people over 65—since most reduced people's income is a lot less than when they worked—with the program paid for by a slight boost in the social security tax. This would mean a broad health insurance program for older people.

2. Provide a much narrower program by letting the states set up their own individual plans, with the federal government chipping in through grants-to-help pay the cost. This is the mild approach and would cover far fewer people than those who would be affected under No. 1.

Last June the House passed the No. 2 kind of bill, estimated to benefit perhaps 500,000 to one million people a year. Then it was up to the Senate to act. But in between times came the political conventions.

The Democratic platform called for the No. 1 kind of program, with most older people entitled to a wide scale to health insurance paid for in their working years through the added social security tax.

The Republican platform was extremely vague but can be listed under the No. 2 type of program, with federal grants to states which would set up their own programs. They probably would vary from state to state.

Although the Democratic candi-

date Sen. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—backed the kind of program promised in its party platform, they soon ran into a bottleneck.

The Senate Finance Committee cleared for action by the full Senate a medical care program which fell far short of the Democratic platform promise. Its bill was similar to the one passed by the House in June.

There will be a fight on the medical care program before this session of Congress ends. Perhaps the Kennedy-Johnson forces will win. More likely the result will be a mild, limited compromise.

But once such a program is passed it becomes a foot in the door for broader legislation later, only a bit at a time.

Union Calls Boycott of Sears, Roebuck

CHICAGO (UPI)—The executive council of the AFL-CIO Tuesday called for a nationwide boycott of organized labor against Sears, Roebuck and Co. The council's midsummer meeting accused Sears, Roebuck, the nation's largest mail order house, of "a calculated and concerted effort to deprive employees of their rights to union protection."

"We urge all members of organized labor and their friends not to patronize Sears, Roebuck stores until management ceases to interfere with the self-organization of employees and demonstrates good faith acceptance of union security clauses," the executive council said.

The council also said electrical workers in St. Louis were fired by Sears, Roebuck after refusing to sign up their jobs and transfer them to their employment to a service national research and engineering company.

Financing Sure for Soo Bridge, Says Bond Chief

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—United States investment bankers said today that the bond issue to finance the \$20 million Soo International Bridge is "a sell-out."

Norman S. Downey, head of the New York financial house directing the bond sales, said orders are in covering the entire \$8.4 million bond issue.

Financing of the 2 1/2 mile bridge is assured and there appears nothing likely to delay start of construction scheduled Sept. 15.

Process to Ripen Fruit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Fruit can be ripened 10 days faster than normal through an atomic irradiation process now in the development stage, according to scientists giving up their jobs and transfer them to their employment to a service national research and engineering consultants.

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Loan Source Eyes Chrysler

Prudential Is Studying Suits Against Firm 'As Matter of Course'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Prudential Insurance Co., a big lender to Chrysler Corp., is studying "as a matter of course" stockholder suits against the big automaker.

The company explained that normally it does not interfere unless a loan is in default.

Prudential holds \$250 million of Chrysler's 2 1/2 per cent notes due in 1964. And at the end of 1958 the big insurance company had 21,900 shares of Chrysler common stock. They would be worth over \$1 million at the current market price.

Two stockholder suits have been filed against Chrysler in the last two weeks, one in Wilmington, Del., and the other in New York City.

The Wilmington suit charges gross mismanagement and asks for an accounting in cases where corporation officers may have profited from supplier company contracts.

The New York suit seeks to recover damages for the corporation from losses it might have suffered through profits received by officials from supplier companies.

On June 30 President William C. Newberg resigned over profits received from interests in two companies doing business with Chrysler.

Roseville Police Nab 2 Slaying Suspects

ROSEVILLE (UPI)—Two suspects in the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Albertina Boli were held today by Roseville police.

They were a parolee from Bay City, identified in a lineup by the victim's daughter, and an ex-convict picked up in Detroit.

A Madison Heights man, arrested after police received several tips about him, managed to clear himself and was released.

Breaking State in Easy on Fee for Park Entry

LANDING on Statisticians call it a "resistance factor."

The fact is that even don't like to start paying for what they are accustomed to getting free.

That is why the 30 cent daily or 32 yearly state park admission fee won't be charged until the first of the year — although the enabling legislation became effective today.

'Care Plan a Nightmar'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Medical Association (AMA) said today any plan to provide medical care for the aged through the social security system would create a "red tape nightmare."

Spanish Peasant Soup Popular in America

If you haven't yet had Gazpacho, Andalusia began to spread the Spanish salad-soup, you un-word abroad of this delectable doubtfully will be enjoying this peasant fare, but how to describe summertime delicacy soon, for it is it was difficult.

Not a soup in the usual sense-way up" in the food fashion world, there's no cooking involved. In For the summer luncheon or the fact, one American visitor, the first course for dinner on a heat-cookbook author, Charles Baker, simmering night, this smooth, icy-in his "The Gentleman's Com-cold concoction is a refreshing panion," published in 1946, de-cribed Gazpacho as an "hug-delect and very, very chic.

In origin, Gazpacho is plehan d'oeuvres, a garlic-tomato paste, indeed. The Andalusian peasants spread on peasant bread. In an- of southern Spain have from time other cookbook published during, immortal feasted on this thick, the forties, Gazpacho is listed as, cold "soup" of minced or pureed a garnish for meat. In the "Home-vegetables blended with olive oil Book of Spanish Cookery," pub- as they took a noon rest in the lished in 1938, Marina Perreya de shade, sopping up its goodness with Amer- lists Gazpacho with the chunks of black bread. Visitors to salads.

Even in the country of its origin, recipes for Gazpacho differ greatly. Usually it is a blend of pureed, sun-ripened tomatoes, cucumbers, green or red sweet peppers, garlic, olive oil, vinegar and seasonings. At ways olive oil—that is, one absolute essential to this oft-vaunted dish. Soft bread crumbs are whipped in to give it a thick, creamy texture.

Ice cubes are served clinking in the tureen. There may be crushed almonds in the mixture, or mashed hard-cooked eggs, or minced or grated onions. Cumin recipes drop the bread which is a favorite Gazpacho seasoning Spanish consider essential to with the Spanish, "comino," as dish.

they call it, the fragrant, spicy which is an ingredient in both curry powder and Mexican chili powder.

It's not surprising since even the Spanish versions are so different that off this side of the water, stranger guises. Exchanging recipes for this Spanish specialty seems to have become a national pastime. For Elenna, the blind Mexican artist-cook, includes in her "Secrets of Mexican Cooking," a Gazpacho recipe given her by another famous cook, Helen Evans Brown. Most of the American recipes drop the bread which the other chopped raw vegetables, such as radishes, celery, or sweet, red onions, don't be afraid to vary to

Actually, the bread crumbs broken into the mixture serve to give the soup substance and flavor—its dark whole wheat bread is moist. A mere cup of soft crumbs will do the trick. Use an electric blender if you have one; Gazpacho can be made in minutes this way, everything added to the blender at once. Or use a food mill, or the fine blade of a food grinder, or cut up all the ingredients and beat by hand until creamy.

Be sure to let the puree chill in the refrigerator for several hours before you add ice cubes or additional liquid; this marinating is what gives the cold cup its delectable flavor. If you wish to add the other chopped raw vegetables, such as radishes, celery, or sweet, red onions, don't be afraid to vary to

the recipe: others before you have not hesitated to do so.

But do use only locally-grown sun-ripened tomatoes. Tomatoes picked half-green and shipped hundreds of miles from their fields of origin & tasteless hot house tomatoes will ruin your Gazpacho. If you can't get really fresh, ripe tomatoes, use canned tomatoes, the very best quality, or tomato paste thinned with water.

GAZPACHO ANDALUZ

1 1/2 cups garlic
1 1/2 cups onion
1 1/2 cups tomato
1 1/2 cups cucumber
1 1/2 cups green pepper
1 1/2 cups red pepper
1 1/2 cups olive oil
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 1/2 cups salt
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups water

Cream Cheese Surprise

5 m(11, open-ace sandwiches make perfect party fare. Spread Cream Cheese Surprise on party rye or tiny rounds of toasted bread for simple appetizers. Crum-ble 6 strips of crisp bacon and blend with 8 ounces softened cream cheese and 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives.

More Half and Half

There may not be as much cream in coffee as there used to be, but Americans fill this gap by using increased amounts of milk-cream mixtures, such as half and half. Usage of cream is only about two-thirds what it was during the late 1930's and during World War II.

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Put in the Charcoal, Light Up the Grill

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

How's your collection of recipes for your outdoor grill? Couldn't you use a few unusual ones? We collected these before we left for vacation. Perhaps we'll be trying them out at our campsite.

Our first recipe is for hamburgers to take on a picnic or for your first meal on a campout. You make them up at home, wrap them in heavy foil and freeze them. By the time you've reached your destination they'll be thawed enough to cook easily.

A special feature of these 'burgers is that the mustard, catsup, relish and onions are mixed right

In with the meat. No extra bottles or jars to tote along.

Hambleburgers

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon MSG
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
4 hamburger buns
Butter

Break up meat with fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle MSG, salt and pepper over entire surface of meat. Add pickle relish, onion, catsup and prepared mustard. Toss gently with fork to distribute ingredients. Shape into 4 patties.

Place on square of heavy duty foil—double thickness of regu-

lar foil, separate burgers with small square of foil. Seal with double fold over top and sides.

Freeze until firm. Pack frozen burgers in insulated bag or plastic bag; burgers will be thawed on arrival at picnic area.

Panbroil, broil or grill to desired doneness. Butter 1/2 hamburger bun and cover with lettuce. Top with hamburger patty; cover with remaining 1/2 bun. Repeat for each serving. Serve with radishes, olives and scallion. Yield: 4 servings.

Barbecued chicken is a welcome part of any outdoor menu. But if you worry about extra calories in

the basting sauce, take heart. The following recipe suggests a way of having your bird and saving your calories.

The secret is low-calorie, French type salad dressing. You marinate a 3-4 pound roasting chicken for an hour or more in 3 cups of this oil free dressing. Mix in garlic powder to taste, chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Place chicken on a spit, roast for 1 1/2 hours. Baste frequently during the last half hour. You can use this same method with cut up chicken too.

One of the most inexpensive cuts of lamb is the breast. It is another

meat that takes to marinating before cooking. This time the marinade is a pineapple sauce.

Pineapple Marinated Lamb Breast

3 cups cubed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
3 pounds breast of lamb

Crush 1 cup cubed pineapple; reserve remaining pineapple. Combine 1 cup crushed pineapple, vinegar, butter or margarine, sugar, soy sauce, onion and salt; mix well. Add lamb and chill 1 hour, turning occasionally. Remove lamb from pineapple mixture; reserve pineapple mixture.

Broil lamb 3-4 inches from source of heat, or cook on spit over grill, 15 minutes. Turn and cook 10 minutes.

Arrange 2 cups cubed pineapple (acid)

on skewers. Place skewers on grill. Cook lamb and pineapple cubes 5 minutes. Brush lamb and cubed pineapple with soy sauce mixture frequently during cooking period.

Cranberry relishes are delicious with any meat. A summer cranberry relish calls for canned cranberry sauce. This will keep in your refrigerator.

Cranberry Carrot Relish

1-1/2 cups cranberry sauce (jellied or unsweetened)
1/2 cup carrots (grated)
1/2 cup onion (grated)
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients. If jellied cranberry sauce is used, crush with a fork. Chill thoroughly.

Be sure to refrigerate citrus juice in a tightly closed container to conserve vitamin C (ascorbic acid).

Rogers City Factory Processes Potatoes

If you travel along the east side of Michigan this summer you may see a new enterprise in Rogers City that means much to farmers in that area. Michigan's new instant potato factory in Rogers City is in operation reports the Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawler.

Michigan potatoes have proven to be ideally suited for processing into potato flakes, especially potatoes of the Russet Rural variety. Before these potatoes were placed in grocery stores, consumer taste panels rated instant potato flakes very high.

How will you rate Michigan instant potato flakes? Just follow nature.

packings directions. Add more milk if you prefer whipped potatoes with a creamy texture.

Chipped Beef in Camp Made in a Jiffy

A good main dish for campsite cookery is creamed chipped beef. The makings are easily portable, too, when smoothable, bleachable evaporated milk plus canned condensed mushroom soup makes the sauce.

To serve six, frizzle a four ounce package of dried chipped beef along with 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter melted in a large skillet. Then stir in 2 cups of mushroom soup and a large can of evaporated milk (15-20 cups) and heat to serving temperature.

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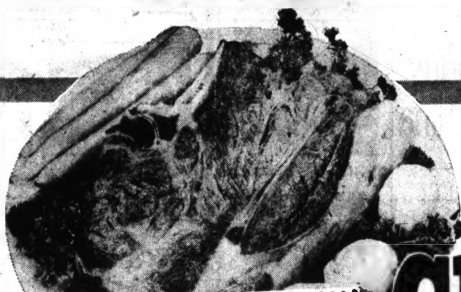
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State Man's Family Rides the Trailer
He's on a Slow Tractor to Florida

ROBBINSVILLE, N. C. — Seven members of a Michigan family, tired of rushing are on their way to Florida — the slow way.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Amba and their five children stopped in Robbinsville last night to spend the night and buy more supplies. They are traveling in a house trailer drawn by a diesel farm tractor driven by Amba, a 28-year-old plasterer and ceramic tile worker.

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N-Power to Go Up
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — The University of Michigan's Ford nuclear reactor will soon be on a two-shift operation and have its power doubled, according to plans disclosed here today at a conference of university reactor users.

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Neutrals Confirm Exodus of Russians From China

LONDON (UPI)—Neutral diplomats say they have been able to confirm Yugoslav press reports of a mass exodus of Soviet experts, technicians and their families from Communist China.

Weekend dispatches from Peking to Borba, the official Yugoslav newspaper, implied that the mass departure of the Russians indicated trouble between Moscow and Peking.

The Yugoslavs recalled that withdrawal of Soviet experts from Yugoslavia preceded the Kremlin's break with Marshal Tito's Brigade Communist regime in 1958.

Western diplomatic sources said there was evidence of a distinct coolness between Moscow and Peking but cautioned against the assumption that a break in the Sino-Peking axis was imminent.

OVER 5,000 THERE:
The Russians are believed to have left China helping the economy and industry and in some have between 5,000 and 6,000 projects of development of

Unveils 'Cheap' Electric Car; Like Golf Cart

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Testing Laboratory has unveiled a new electric car which looks much like the electric cars used on golf courses.

The vehicle, powered by two electric motors of one-third horsepower each, obtains its power from two conventional truck batteries. A trailer with a 2½-horsepower gasoline engine and a generator can be attached to recharge the batteries.

Bourlas Dow, president of Detroit Testing Laboratory, said he believed there was a market for the vehicles, which would sell for \$500 to \$800, in small towns and suburbs.

The vehicle weighs 417 pounds, has a wheelbase of 47 inches, an overall length of 74 inches and it is 32 inches high and 32 inches wide.

Brown and Morrow Will Play at Casino

The Les Brown and Buddy Morrow orchestras will share the spotlight this weekend at the Walled Lake Casino Ballroom. Brown will play for dancing on Friday night and Morrow on Saturday.

Les Brown Jr. will be a featured vocalist with his father's band.

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Chiti's Error Gives Chisox Winning Runs

Bengals Return Home for Night Encounter With Kansas City

DETROIT AP—The Tigers had a chance last night to bring crimp Chicago plans to successfully defend the American League championship. But they blew it.

A throwing error gave the White Sox two runs and a 3-2 victory over the Tigers before a crowd of 39,462 at Chicago.

The triumph gave Chicago sole possession of second place. The Sox kept within half a game of the New York Yankees who bounced back to a 1-0 victory.

The Tigers: They're still in sixth place—14½ games off the pace.

The Tigers got a run off first baseman in the first inning on a single by Al Kaline.

Chicago got that run back in the second on Al Smith's solo home run.

From that point until the eighth, Baumann and Jim Bunning were locked in a tight duel.

But the eighth was the fatal inning for the Bengals. Jim Landis singled with one out and moved to second while Willie Fox beat out a bunt. Roy Sievers was the next batter and worked the count to 3-2. Both runners started to move with the next pitch, Sievers fanned, but when catcher Harry Chiti tried for Landis at third he threw the ball into the outfield and both runners escaped home.

The Tigers managed to shave the lead in the ninth when Kaline punted his second double of the evening, stole third and rode home as Norm Cash bounced out.

The victory was Baumann's eighth of the season and third over the Tigers. Bunning was handed with his ninth loss against seven victories. He has been shipped three times by Chicago.

The Tigers return to Briggs Stadium tonight for a game with Kansas City. Ex-Tiger Ray Herbert was scheduled to pitch for the Athletics and Frank Lary for Detroit.

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Moody Is Lost to Cowboys by Injury to Leg

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys, riddled right and left by injuries, Tuesday lost the services of former University of Arkansas star Jim Moody.

Moody, scheduled to open at right safety for the Baltimore Colts Friday night, underwent an operation for a torn thigh muscle. He will be sidelined for at least eight weeks.

Moody, who was named to the list of the National Football League club is now set at eight. It includes Moody, back Don Perkins, guard Elmer Peadar, fullback Gene Bobb, wideback Ray Mathews, linebacker Gene Cronin, guard Joe Nicely and tackle Ray Fisher.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF
PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "Don't know what to believe."

DIAGNOSIS: Confusing advice.
TREATMENT: Our "Patient's Complaint-Diagnosis-Treatment" way of presenting this column doesn't lend itself to correcting popular misconceptions about golf. But there is one misconception so prevalent that I must try to get it straightened out.

It's better to the business of "hitting against a firm left side." How this nonsense ever gained acceptance, I don't know.

As this drawing illustrates, the action of hitting a golf ball must be fluid. There is nothing "firm" about the left side.

The left hip should be turning around to the left on the downswing—and should keep on turning if its own momentum after the ball is hit and on its way. Otherwise, you will get neither power nor accuracy.

ROME AP—An expected Russian attempt to wrest control of the International Olympic Committee and the probable addition of the freestyle swimming star, Jeff Farrell, to the U.S. medley relay team held the attention of Olympic fans today.

Farrell's eligibility for the medley, virtually assuring the potent Yank tank forces of a gold medal in this new Olympic event, caused more stir among the athletes than the behind-the-scenes maneuvering of the Russians and their satellites in the political field.

The athletes themselves couldn't care less about the political side of this Rome Olympic season. As far as they were concerned, the Cambridge, Mass., in a swimoff weather was excellent—sunny and temperatures in the 80s—while food was good and plentiful and their quarters excellent.

"This is just like Los Angeles without the smog," commented swimmer Lance Larson from El Monte, Calif. Larso, the favorite in the 100-meter freestyle, was nursing a cold but caught in New York. He expected to shake it quickly in the sunbath.

Farrell, the world's fastest swimmer this year until he underwent an emergency appendectomy just before the American swimming and diving trials at Detroit Aug. 2-5, found himself in the running for the berth of the medley team.

He must beat Bruce Hunter of the Cambridge, Mass., in a swimoff for the freestyle leg of the race which calls for 100 meters each by a backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.

Farrell, in fine condition now, should win with ease.

A first interpretation of the International Swimming Federation (FINA) rules led American officials to believe members of the medley relay team had to be picked from among swimmers already entered in individual events.

In the political field, the Russians are aiming to elect their own Constantine Andrianov, or another of the Iron Curtain officials, to succeed resigning Avery Brundage of Chicago as president of the International Olympic Committee.

It does not look as if they will succeed. Observers believe England's Lord Burghley, a one-time Olympic hurdling champion, will be chosen as the compromise candidate.

The election is one of the major issues on the agenda of the IOC meeting opening Friday.

Other topics, which will bring on heated debate and probably little action, include the thorny issue of amateurism, and cutbacks in the ever-increasing magnitude of the Games.

Albert Mayer of Switzerland, in a novel approach to the problem of amateurism, has proposed that the IOP define a pro and make all others amateurs. The Russians are in favor of this, the western nations opposed.

The Games keep growing bigger and more expensive every four years. This one has lured a record 8,000 athletes and 87 nations. The Italians are shelling out about \$30,000,000 to make this the extravaganza supreme. The Russians want to make the program even bigger and extend it from 15 days to 21. This seems doomed to defeat.

The third and fourth place leads of U.S. athletes arrived Tuesday. Only the track and field stars are missing. They take off Thursday from New York for an international meet in Bern, Switzerland, before getting here on Aug. 23.

Hyndman Wins by One Stroke

U.S. Puts Seven More in Canadian Amateur Golf Championship

OTTAWA (AP)—Bill Hyndman, III of Philadelphia, runner-up for the 1959 British amateur title, won the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian amateur golf championship Tuesday, shooting an even-par 73 for a two-round total of 143, three under par.

The 44-year-old veteran beat out Juan Antonio Estrada, young Mexican champion, by one stroke by sinking a tricky, 10-foot downhill putt for a birdie four on the 18th hole.

Bob Wolfe of Calgary, Alberta, amateur champion finished in third place with 146 after a second round three-over-par 75.

The 64 survivors will play 18 holes Wednesday through Saturday. The remaining 32 another 18 in the afternoon. Another two rounds will be held Thursday and Friday, Saturday will be over a 36-hole distance.

The qualifiers were composed of 50 Canadians, eight Americans and six Mexicans.

Stagg Awarded NFF Gold Medal on 99th Birthday

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, his eyesight failing but alert of mind, entered his 99th year today with a bundle of new honors or his contributions to football, a game he still loves.

Stagg, the grid game's No. 1 pioneer, joins President Eisenhower and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as recipients of the National Football Foundation gold medal. Stagg also learned Tuesday a chair has been set aside in his honor at the new Navy-Marine Corp Memorial Stadium in Annapolis, Md.

The President, MacArthur, the National Football Foundation, and a host of ex-players and friends saluted the white-haired gentleman at a birthday luncheon.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK (AP)—The fight between the two contenders for the world heavyweight title, Muhammad Ali and George Foreman, was scheduled for Tuesday night at the Madison Square Garden.

Ali, who is 34, is the defending champion. Foreman, who is 24, is the challenger. The fight is expected to be a close one.



NORTH FULLBACKS — The North County All-Stars will depend heavily on the running of these three fullbacks. Left to right are George Graves of Pontiac Northern, Sam Reeve of Birmingham, and Isaac Jones of Pontiac Central. The game is set for Friday night at Warner Stadium against the South-Oakland All-Stars.

Pontiac Press Photo

296-Pound Lions' Rookie Passes Test

SPORIS

Huge Lineman Shows Mobility in Scrimmage

DETROIT AP—Roger Brown, leviathan among large linemen, passed his first head-knocking session with the Detroit Lions yesterday.

The 6-foot-5, 296-pounder rookie did more than survive his baptism. He knocked opposing linemen around with ease and abandon.

Perhaps a legend was born.

The veteran, who took turns tugging down big Roger, talked of his size, power and mobility.

"I sure hope they decide to play him on offense," said defensive lineman Gil Malm, "because if he plays defense somebody is going to be bumped out of a job."

Put into a defensive tackle spot during scrimmages, Brown several times smashed through the line, cutting a path through blockers with the ease of the giant he is.

He was stopped on one play. But it took three blockers to do it, and was elevated 10 by Howell Eddie Atkinson started for O'Neil and was charged with the loss.

Waterford's Rod's Sorensen clubbed back to the line, and add to the Lions potential this season as no rookie has done in several years.

"He's got a very hard charge," Wilson said. "He's fast and he's strong. He's a real ball player."

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Howell Eliminates O'Neil on Shutout

Pontiac O'Neil's Realty ran into a blank wall, last night, in the Southfield Class C softball tournament. The coaches moved Brown to offense and discovered that he still has some things to learn about blocking.

But coach George Wilson is confident that the rookie will add to the Lions potential this season as no rookie has done in several years.

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Neff-Dahn County Doubles' Champs

Skins Seek Trade for New Quarterback

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Coach Mike Nixon of the Washington Redskins wants to make a trade for one of the Los Angeles Rams' three quarterbacks.

With Ralph Guglielmi out of action with a crushed knee, Washington needs a signal caller, since Eagle Day is the only man available. He played behind Eddie LeBaron and Guglielmi last season.

If a deal materializes with the Redskins, the Rams probably would send Buddy Humphrey of Baylor to Washington for a deep defense man.

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DOUBLES CHAMPION — In a five set doubles' match yesterday at Pontiac Central, Bob Neff and Doug Dahn took the Oakland County Open Doubles' championship by defeating Tom Belton and Bruno Kearns, 1-2, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-4.

Finals' Match Goes Five Sets on PCH Courts

Southfield Pair Beats Belton-Kearns in Long Affair

Bob Neff, Southfield High School tennis coach, and his protégé Doug Dahn, won the Oakland County Open Doubles' Tennis Title yesterday by defeating Tom Belton and Bruno Kearns, 1-2, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7 and 6-4.

The long five set match took over 2½ hours and ended Belton's hope of sweeping the men's events. Belton won the singles championship on Sunday. He had defeated Neff in the semifinals of the singles on Saturday.

The Belton-Kearns team easily won the first set, 6-1, but Neff started picking up his set game and the next two sets saw the Southfield coach easily put away smashes and volleys down the alley.

The fourth set was nip and tuck as each member held his own service, but the break came on Dahn's service in the final game.

The final set also was close as the four returners tied. The games were tied at 3-3, but the break came on Kearns' service to give Neff-Dahn the advantage 4-3. Dahn won his service to make it 5-3, but Belton kept hopes alive with his service victory 5-3.

The final game was dueling and then Neff dropped the next point to take the advantage for match point. Kearns returned his next service with a lob that fell just outside the line and that was the match.

The game was dueling it times in the final match but Neff's overhand game remained strong enough to score the crucial points.

The tournament which started with 120 entries in five divisions was sponsored by The Pontiac Press and Recreation Dept. It was one of the most successful ever held here.

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Coach of Olympic Cage Team Shows Confidence

NEW YORK (UPI)—Coach Pete Newell said today the U.S. Olympic basketball team "still needs improvement" although he is confident it will make a good showing in Rome.

The U.S. All-Stars weren't particularly impressive in their final American tune-up last night even though they defeated the New York Tuck Tapers of the National Industrial Basketball League, 82-79, with the help of Oscar Robertson's 26-point performance.

The Olympians were sluggish throughout most of the first half and then "spurred" in an 11-point lead early in the second half, only to have it dwindle to two points with less than a half minute left.

With the Olympians nursing a narrow 19-17 lead and only 17 seconds remaining, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Robertson each connected to insure the victory over fired-up Tuck Tapers.

"We are all conscious of the fact that we have to improve," Newell said after the game. "The players have done a wonderful job considering they have been together only a few weeks."

Moyer to Get Shot at Welter Crown

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handsome young Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., gets a shot at the welterweight crown next year, if he can still make the weight, because of his upset non-title victory over champion Benny "Kid" Parett at Madison Square Garden last night.

Harry Markson, garden managing director, said today, "Moyer can meet the winner of the Parett-Frieder Thompson title fight scheduled for the garden Oct. 15, if he wants to."

It would be 21-year-old Moyers second shot at the 147-pound crown. He tried to win it from Don Jordan on July 10, 1959, but lost the decision.

Last night bronze-haired Denny won a split verdict over champion Parett of Cuba before an estimated 4,000 in the non-televized 10-round. Moyer was aided by a seventh-round foul.

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playing different kinds of offenses. Most of them are in the habit of scoring 27 to 30 points a game. When you put five of them together like that you don't get a total of 150 points as you might automatically imagine."

"They still have to get used to playing as a unit," Newell continued. "I am not a bit critical of them. They've had some obstacles but it's all perfectly understandable when you put together a group of players who come from different teams."

The team will fly to Rome on Thursday and play two practice games in Sweden before it opens Olympic competition.

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Ford Pitches 3-Hitter to Beat Orioles, 1-0

Pirates' Bulge in NL Reaches 7½ Games

By The Associated Press

First Mickey Mantle, now Whitey Ford. The New York Yankees, long a bunch of maulers who struck on bases against the challengers, now have come battling back in that American League race on two one-run games.

The Yankees looked about as bad as any pennant contender can look when they were plunked out of first place by a doubleheader loss to Washington Sunday. Mantle had been yanked out of the second game for failing to run out a ground ball.

Then Mantle, pricked by pride, put 'em back on top with a pair of two-run homers that beat Baltimore 4-3 Monday night.

And Ford kept them there Tuesday. Working with just two days rest at his own request, the scrappy southpaw came through with his second straight three-hit, 1-0 decision as the Yankees swept the two-game series and dropped the Orioles from first to third.

It was the first consecutive 1-0 performance in the majors since Willard Nixon of the Boston Red Sox did it against Washington, with a five-hitter, and the Yankees, with a two-hitter, on April 20-24, 1955. The last National Leagueer to do it was Curt Simmons with Philadelphia, against the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952.

Simmons went 11 innings in that second game, but like Nixon, was working on a regular every-fourth-day rotation.

Ford's performance, backed by a hit batter and singles by Yogi Berra and Johnny Blanchard for a fourth-inning run, kept the Yankees a half-game ahead of the Chicago White Sox. The defending champs defeated Detroit 3-2 with two unearned runs in the eighth inning. Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings, and Washington rapped Boston 8-5.

Ford, who beat Washington 1-0 took the pressure off the Yankees' strained pitching staff with his quick comeback. He gave up a leadoff double by Jackie Brandt, then outlived Chuck Estrada (13-7) by allowing only a fourth-inning single by Gene Woodling and an infield hit by Ron Hansen in the seventh. Ford, now 9-7, with his fourth shutout, walked two, struck out six.

It was the third straight loss for the Orioles, now 1½ games behind, and all three have been by one run. The Birds have a 28-16 record for one-run decisions, while the Yankees are 17-16. The Yankees have won eight of their last nine close ones.

Tito Francona homered for the Tribe's first two runs, then lined a bases-loaded single for the clincher in the 11th off Ken Johnson (3-7). Reliever Don Newcombe, the one-time National

League ace, won his first in the AL, after giving up a tying, ninth-inning home run by Dick Williams.

The Senators blew a 3-0 lead, then scrapped back and broke a 2-2 tie on home runs by winning pitcher Pete Ramos (8-13) and Billy Casiano in a three-run eighth. Ike Delock (7-5) was the loser.

By The Associated Press

Pitching, hitting and bunts. Added 'em up and they give the Pittsburgh Pirates a bulging, 7½-game lead in the National League pennant race.

The Battling Bucs rolled to the biggest lead of the season in the majors by sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia 11-2 and 4-3, Tuesday night, while Milwaukee replaced skidding St. Louis in second place.

The sweep gave the Pirates five victories in their last six games

and 12 in their last 15, and they did it like this:

Bob Friend, backed by 15 hits, won his 13th in the opener. He allowed seven hits, but walked just one man and put down 17 in a row from the second to the eighth innings.

In the nightcap, Joe Gibson and starting reliever Roy Face gave up just five hits between them while the Bucs collected a tie-breaking run on a walk in the eighth inning. Three consecutive bunts by Dick Groat, Bob Skinner and Rocky Nelson, loaded the

bases and upset loser Robin Roberts' a five-run first inning against Jim Face (7-6) put it away with two

hits in the opening frame. Skinner counted his three with an error in a 2-1 decision at Cincinnati.

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World's Best High Jumper Has Height Phobia

NEW YORK (AP)—High jumper John Thomas—considered America's best bet for an Olympic gold medal—has a height phobia. The strange fear was confessed today by the 15-year-old Cambridge, Mass., collegian shortly before his departure for Rome with the U.S. track and field squad.

Thomas' apprehension concerns his personal height, not the world record shattering leaps which have reached well over seven feet.

In fact, this space age wonder has cleared seven feet on 37 occasions and has upped his aerial efforts to 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Thomas' worry? He's still growing.

The measuring bar shows John is 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches and it has him concerned.

The Boston University athlete fears if he continues to grow taller

and put on weight his style may be hampered.

The biggest problem Thomas faces—will he become gawky or clumsy instead of the lithe competitor of today.

Up to now, Thomas' size has been a major factor in his success. His long legs not only supply the spring in his fluid motion flight over the bar but also are phenomenally strong. During the fall and winter his practice sessions include leg lifts up to several hundred pounds. His own weight is 190.

Each time Thomas begins to jump he stations himself at a 37 degree angle to the left of the bar. He jogs the first four strides.

bursts in the final three with his right leg going straight in the air. His body follows in a roll and his left takeoff foot the last to clear the barrier.

In this brief moment Thomas must propel his 190 pounds seven feet or better. The physical feat is that is carried in a prodigious 1.88 second period.

Thomas is the tallest high jumper ever to attain success. Most of the competitors in the event have been six feet or shorter.

One of America's 1960 Olympians, Phil Reavis, was only 5'9" but jumped better than a foot over his head at 6-10.

Defending Olympic king Charley Dumas stands 6-1 and has cleared seven feet both indoors and outdoors.

Thomas, who believes a high jumper's calling is a foot over his head, hopes he can achieve a 7-5 1/2 leap at Rome.

'Braves' Take League Title

The Braves are the undisputed champions of the National League after knocking out the Phillies, 5-1, last night.

Larry Walker went all the way for the Braves allowing just two hits, but they were big ones. Both were home runs by Kevin Dushane. Walker fanned seven.

In the third place playoff berth, the Pirates came from behind to sweep the series from the Cubs, 5-4 and 5-4. John Gilliam was the winner in the first game. In the nightcap the Pirates scored four runs in the final inning sparked by a two-run homer by Greg Galt.

The Braves will play the winner of the Orioles-Red Sox game in an exhibition game Thursday morning at Eastern Field.

N. Carolina Junior Is Jaycee Medalist

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville, N.C., earned a 4-under par 68 for medal honors in the opening of the 72-hole International Jaycee golf tournament at Gates Park course Tuesday.

The 17-year-old youngster who had to settle for second place in the North Carolina jaycee and high school tourneys this year, had four birdie putts and was never over par in grabbing the early lead.

Only three others among the field of more than 200 contenders were able to get under par figures.

Tied with 71 apices were Ronnie Gerring of Newport News, Va., who was runnerup to last year's champion; Mickey McMahon of Orlando, Fla., and Don Iverson of Lacombe, Wis.

Howard Derrick of Amsterdam, N.Y., turned in a par 72 to complete the first five leaders.

Floyd's medal score helped give North Carolina the early lead for team honors with 297. New York and Florida were second with 301; Wisconsin had 303 and Georgia and Alabama tied with 305. Iowa had 310.

Blonde Makes Attempt

Another Try at Channel

CAP GRIS-NEZ, France (AP)—Pretty Jane Bakdassare plunged into the cold waters of the English channel early today in her attempt to become the first to swim the channel under water.

The 25-year-old blonde from New York carried 70 pounds of breathing equipment and hoped to negotiate the 22 miles to England in about 36 hours.

Jane planned to swim 20 feet below the surface without coming up for air. She will determine her depth with a gauge on her wrist. A fishing smack with underwater lights will guide her forward course.

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Social Security Grew and Grew

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Act is just 25 years old but it has taken a long time for the government to accept much responsibility for the individual welfare of its citizens.

The idea is still being fought. The Constitution says "We, the people . . . in order to form a more perfect union . . . guarantee the general welfare . . . do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

What did "general welfare" mean? Did it include the general welfare of individual persons?

James Madison, called the father of the Constitution and one of the signers, said later the welfare clause had no meaning because Congress' powers to provide for the "general welfare" were not spelled out.

Even Charles Beard, American historian, admitted himself that

Crime Trend Continues Up

FBI Reports 9 Pct. Hike in 1st 6 Months of This Year

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Crime continues its "sharp upward trend" in Michigan and in the rest of the nation, the FBI says.

In a list of comparative figures for the first six months of this year and last, the FBI reported a 9 per cent increase nationally for all crimes.

Sharpest surges came in robberies (12 per cent) and the FBI said.

The FBI report on cities with over 100,000 in population lists seven crime categories — murder, nonnegligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and larceny — and auto theft.

Among cities showing the increase of offenses for the first six months of 1959 and 1960 in the order given above, were:

Detroit — 55-58; 138-181; 1,647-1,721; 3,167-3,598; 9,548-10,715; 545-695; 502; 146-151.

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Lansing — 0-2; 5-8; 0-8; 14-15; 127-152; 104-131; 64-54.

Michigan — 2-3; 5-7; 10-15; 35-75; 135-155; 61-102; 68-56.

'Schools Should Use Preventive Rule'

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Superintendent John W. McFarland said only about one per cent of Houston's 170,000 public school students ever require any form of disciplinary action for serious breaches of in-school conduct.

"We strive for discipline that is preventive rather than corrective," McFarland said.

"We emphasize that it is part of the teacher's training to learn to handle discipline and ways of coping with difficulties before these difficulties become serious."

He said corporal punishment is carried out only "as a last resort, and in the presence of the principal or another teacher."

Equipment Leasing Expected to Double

NEW YORK (UPI) — The \$200-million equipment leasing industry will more than double its volume in 1960, H. L. Meckler, president of Lease Plan International Corp. said in a year-end statement.

He noted that 1959 volume was 10 times that of only seven years ago. He said businessmen are coming to realize that they can use capital outlays for other purposes when they lease equipment and that rental expenses are deductible for income tax purposes.

A new bird found in New Britain Island in the Southwest Pacific has been named "cichlorus groenlandi" after Dr. Gilbert Groenland, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society.

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responsibility was a long time in no manner related to public service.

This remained the national attitude until 1933 when, under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Congress passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act which provided the legend of rugged individualism which had its roots in many sources.

For more than three-quarters of a century Pierce's veto controlled federal relief policy. In 1887 President Grover Cleveland said, "I do not believe that the power and duty of the general government ought to be expended to the relief of individual suffering, which is in the hands of the states."

What developed through most of American history was not concern for the welfare of individuals but the legend of rugged individualism which had its roots in many sources.

For example, the expanding frontier which carried with it the concept of unlimited individual opportunity, the free enterprise economic philosophies of the 18th and 19th centuries, the teachings of Herbert Spencer, the British sociologist who originated "survival of the fittest," which meant the devil take the hindmost.

Through most of American history there was no control on the accumulation of wealth—like the antitrust laws (the first one in 1890) or graduated income taxes (starting in 1913).

But enterprise in America has never been entirely free. The first Congress passed the first Tariff Act to protect American business from the competition of imports.

More recently there have been government subsidies to farmers and businesses of various kinds in the midst of arguments, still going on, against any government interference.

Still, the seeds of government responsibility were planted early in America. The first British settlers brought with them the Elizabethan poor laws under which local communities assumed responsibility for the poor.

Later, states assumed it and, finally, the federal government. In the increasingly complex American society the real problem has always been how to retain a maximum amount of freedom while government control and interference of necessity increase.

But the realization of federal responsibility was a long time in no manner related to public service.

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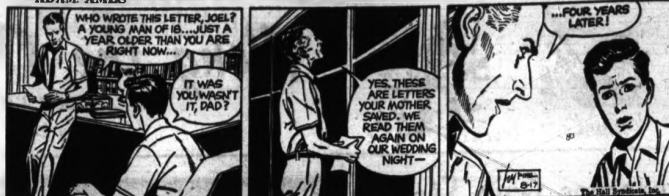
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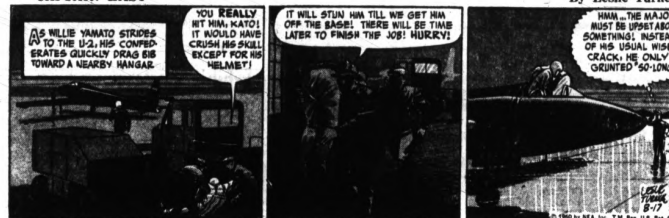
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Shelby Forms Planning Group

Commission Was OK'd in Primary Election; To Guide Development

SHELBY TOWNSHIP
A nine-man planning commission, which was created by popular vote here Aug. 2, was formed Tuesday night with the appointment of charter members by the Township Board.

Named to three-year terms on the commission were Harvey Hansen, Edward Bogdan and John Cook. The latter is a member of the Township Board.

Two-year appointments went to Aubrey Durant, Walter Oshinski and Oliver Berkley.

Milford Ferguson, Henry Wojciechowski and Harold Bennett were given one-year appointments.

One of the major projects of the new commission will be the work on a plan for overall development of the township.

"The commission also will take care of zoning and rezoning," according to Township Clerk William R. Peper. "Everything that goes with community development will go through this commission."

"The Township Board still has the final word on all projects, however," Peper added.

Township officials feel that a planning commission will better serve the community than the existing zoning board.

"Under a planning commission, the township can apply for State aid with its planning on a 50-50 basis," Peper pointed out. He said that was impossible with only a zoning commission.

Already under way is a drainage survey by township engineer John Lehner and Eugene G. Giesinger Group Associates.

This engineering work is the first step toward development of a master plan for the area.

Establishment of the new planning commission was approved in the Aug. 2 primary elections by a vote of 80 to 53.

Detroit Firms Buy Farmington Bond Issue

FARMINGTON—A \$250,000 water bond issue, approved by voters here in April, has been sold to two Detroit firms, city officials announced Tuesday.

The 15-year general obligation bonds were purchased by the Watling, Lerchen Co. and the McDonald, Moore Co. as an interest-free loan.

Money from the bonds will be used to finance construction of new and additional water mains and a pumping station.

When the internal water system is completed it will be connected with the 24-inch main being laid by Detroit along Eight Mile road.

Detroit is constructing the main to bring water into the Livonia area.

To Get 4 Road Contracts

The State Highway Department said today that four Oakland County construction contracts, worth among the nine to be awarded in Lansing, Sept. 7.

An Oct. 31 completion date has been set for two roadway improvements, one on U.S. 10 south of Sugar Lake road and the other in Oxford at M24 and Mechanic street.

Decides to Delay Action on Avon Development

AVON TOWNSHIP—Any action on the proposed 24-acre commercial development at Orion and Rochester roads was held off at least until Sept. 20, it was decided Tuesday night.

The township planning advisory commission decided to take action on rezoning recommendations for the area until after the township commission meeting.

The firm should have its survey finished by next month, according to Wallace Hodges, chairman of the planning advisory commission.

Church Group to Have

Principle as Speaker

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—The principal of the Pontiac State Hospital school for emotionally disturbed children will be the guest speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Women's Society of Methodist Church.

Jerome J. Brown, head of the Fairview School, will discuss "Light for Today's Children" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the church.



'DROWNING MAN' RESCUED—Firemen from nine departments in the Northeastern Oakland County Firefighters Assn. cooperated yesterday in rescuing two "drowning men" from the Mill Pond in Clarkston. The men were part of simulated rescue operation devised by the Independence Township Fire Department to test other members of the organization. Shown here, from left, are Deputy Sheriff Henry Hanson with diving gear, Fireman Fensmeyer, and one of the "victims," Clarence Sage, both of the host department.

Peach Queen Entries Rehearse for Contest

ROMEO—Excitement is mounting in 11 area households today as the 11 attractive girls make final preparations for the Peach Queen contest here Thursday night.

They rehearsed their acts last night on the stage of the Romeo Junior High School auditorium where the competition will be held.

In addition, they walked through the final phase of the program in which they will be featured wearing formal gowns and answering questions they will draw from a bowl.

The entire contest format was revised this year to better prepare queen candidates for entry in the Miss Michigan contest in 1961.

All of the acts will be different even though there are a couple girls who will be doing the Charleston and two more doing gang dances.

Others will play the piano, sing, give a declamation and a twirl, a ballroom and a poem.

The contestants will meet at the school early to meet the out-of-town judges informally before going on stage. The contest is slated to begin promptly at 8 p.m.

No admission will be charged and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Committee to be responsible for the competition are: Waterford Township, Ulfes, Arnold, Arnesen, Dryden, Rochester, Warren, Lake Orion, Oxford and Romeo.

During the contest, the girls will be identified by the names of peaches printed on cards they are carried. Only after the judges have picked the queen and her two

maids of honor will they be introduced to the audience by their proper names.

The winner will reign over the 24th annual Peach Festival celebration in Romeo over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4.

Dates for School Registration Set

OXFORD—Registration for Oxford and senior high school students in the Oxford Area Community Schools will be held from Aug. 23 to Sept. 7, according to Asst. School Super. Roger Hogue.

Grades seven and eight will register at 9 a.m. Sept. 11 in the Junior High building. New students are to report to the principal's office. Others will find room assignments posted in the building.

Ninth graders, who will register in accordance with the list of their last names, will report to the high school office on the following dates:

A-F, Aug. 23; G-L, Aug. 30; M-R, Aug. 31, and S-Z, Sept. 1. In 10th, 11th and 12th grades, new students and those with uncompleted schedules should report to the high school office on Aug. 23, 24 or 25. Others in these grades should report at the regular Sept. 7 starting time.

Oregon reminded parents that a new state law requires that children enrolling in a Michigan school for the first time have a signature statement saying that they have been immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Area Man to Represent Firm in Texas Meeting

ORTONVILLE—Arlo Davis of 121 Mill St., owner of the Davis Machinery Co., will represent his firm in a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Dallas, Texas, at a time the firm is planning to purchase a new John Deere tractor and equipment dealers.

The meeting, largest of its kind ever to be staged by a manufacturer, will be held to show the company's new line of tractors for the coming year.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind and generous contributions to the funeral services for our dear friend and brother, Mr. William H. Hogue, who passed away on August 10, 1960. The services were held at the home of Mrs. Hogue, 121 Mill St., on August 12, 1960. We are grateful for the many expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes. The funeral home was in charge of the arrangements. We hope to see everyone again soon.

WED 50 EARN—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Archibald of 301 Cogswell St., Holly, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary, will hold an open house at their home Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Archibalds were married in Detroit Aug. 20, 1910, and have lived in Holly 17 years. They have a daughter, Mrs. Donald Fletcher of Byron, and three grandchildren.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF THOMAS HENRY HOGUE, who passed away on Tuesday, August 10, 1960. One of our true friends and a true gentleman. We miss his presence and his advice. But death has left a beautiful memory. We hope to see you again soon. Love, Mary Hogue.

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SELECT LOTS AT WHITE CHAPLAIN
Immediate sale. \$2,500.
Beautiful 6 grave lot will divide.
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Box Replies

AT 10 A.M. TODAY there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

5, 17, 20, 22, 45, 58, 61, 75, 83, 88, 91, 96, 104, 105, 107.

Help Wanted Male

4 MEN NEEDED TO WORK part time evenings. Must be neat, experienced. Write for application. J. Cooper, OR 2781.

ACCOUNTANT

EXPERIENCED MAN to handle office bookkeeping operation in local Central Office. Write for application. J. Cooper, OR 2781.

Part Time

IF YOU ARE 18 to 25, neat, experienced, write for application. J. Cooper, OR 2781.

ALERT YOUNG MEN

18-25 interested in organization work. Write for application. J. Cooper, OR 2781.

BAKER

Read and write experienced. Write for application. J. Cooper, OR 2781.

BOYS-VET-TRAVEL

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Maryland's national hard crab derby next month. Patterson answered Tawes: "The conservation director has just advised me that he has attempted to locate our prize racing crab but he was so fast that he got away from us."

Cartoonist MacHamer Dies After Long Illness

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Jefferson MacHamer, 60, cartoonist whose sophisticated illustrations appeared widely in news-

papers and magazines, died at his home Tuesday after a long illness. Most recently his work was syndicated by the Chicago Tribune, but in past years he drew for such magazines as Judge, Col- lege Humor and the old Life.

Senate Committee OKs Federal Building Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Public Works Committee Tuesday approved General Services Administration plans to build or alter six federal buildings at a total cost of

approximately \$45 million. The action includes alteration of the existing federal office building in Detroit to cost \$13.4 million. The oldest working clock in the world dates back to 1388 and is in Salisbury Cathedral in England.



Australia Police Hunt Kidnaper

Chief Clue to Slayer of Graeme Thorne Is Striped Blanket

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Police today sealed off the Seaford area north of Sydney in a hunt for the slayer of kidnapped school-boy Graeme Thorne, first child kidnapped for ransom in Australian police history.

The partly decomposed body of the 8-year-old boy was found beneath an overhanging rock on a rubbish dump in the Seaford suburb Tuesday. The body, bound and gagged, was wrapped in a blanket.

Police said their chief clue was the brightly colored striped blanket. They said the boy probably had been killed within 24 hours of his kidnapping July 7.

Graeme was snatched on his way to school a few weeks after his father, Basil Thorne, 37, a traveling salesman, had won \$22,000 in a state lottery.

Ninety minutes after the boy vanished, a telephone call came to the Thorne home and a man with a foreign accent said: "I have your boy. I want 25,000 pounds—\$20,000 by 5 o'clock or I will feed him to the sharks." Thorne and his wife made repeated promises by television, radio and newspaper to meet the kidnaper's demand but there was no further word.

Mexican Muralist Denied Bail in Riots

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A federal judge denied bail Tuesday to famed Mexican muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros, 64, and ordered him held on six counts stemming from a recent leftist demonstration.

The most serious charge against the painter, who is secretary general of the Mexican Communist party, is "social dissolution"—seeking the overthrow of the existing social order. The charge is punishable by a prison term of 2 to 12 years.

Siqueiros was arrested last week after a violent student-teacher demonstration of which he appeared to be an instigator. He denied complicity and accused the United States of using its influence to keep political prisoners in Mexican jails.

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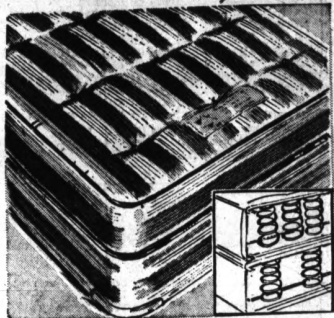
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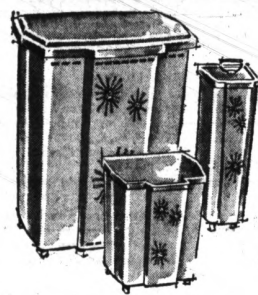
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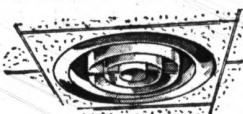
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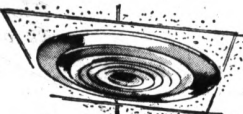
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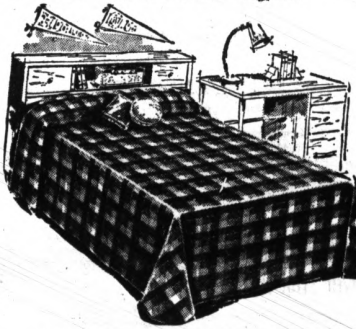
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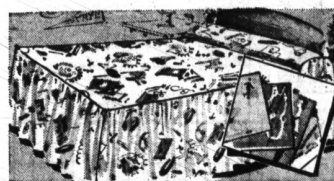
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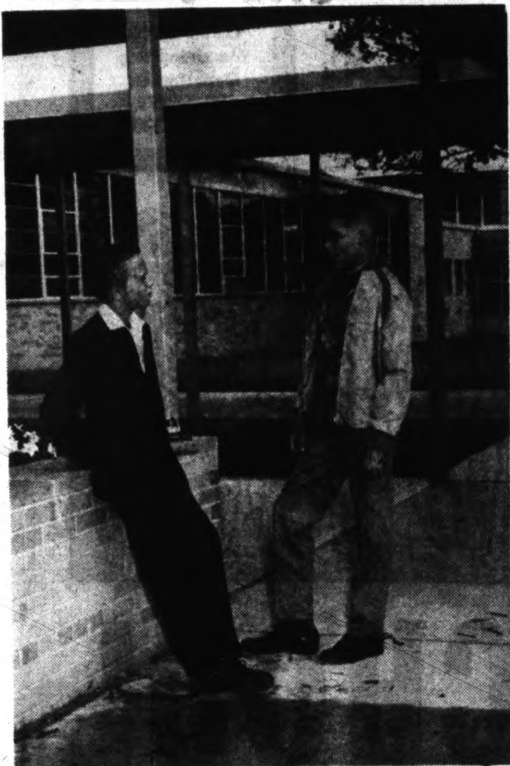
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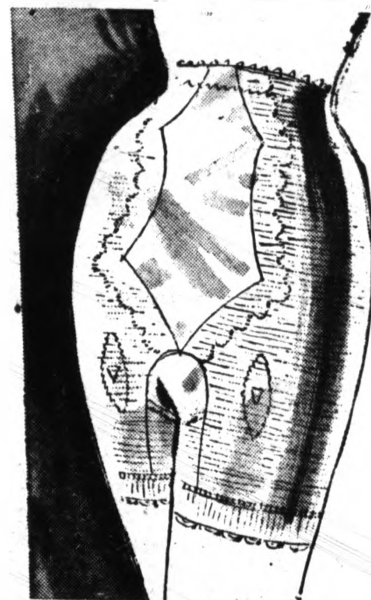
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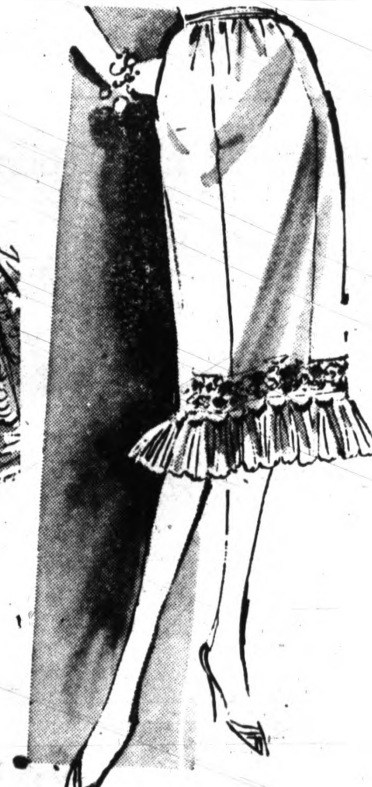
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FAMILIAR FRETWORK OF BRICK — Residents of West Bloomfield Township will recognize the lacy pattern of the decorative wall at the recently expanded Our Lady of Refuge School on Commerce road. Poised prettily before it are Karen Essiambre of Penna drive and Chris Hoyt of Westacres, students at the school. Karen is wearing a Galey and Lord two piece wash and wear combed cotton that is preshrunk and colorfast. Chris is piquant in a quaint print no-iron Wamsutta cotton with white pique top and three quarter length sleeves. Both dresses are from Penney's and are worn over frothy nylon net tiered petticoats.

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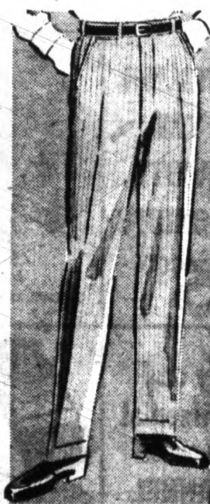
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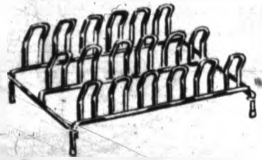
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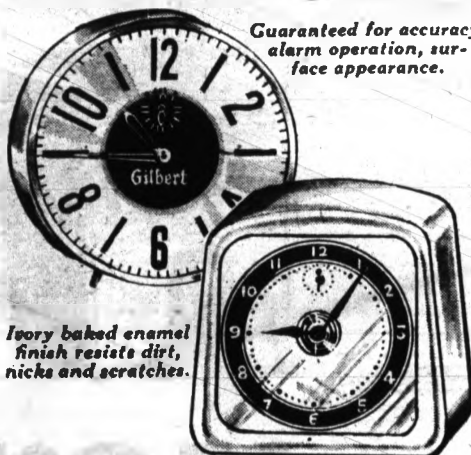
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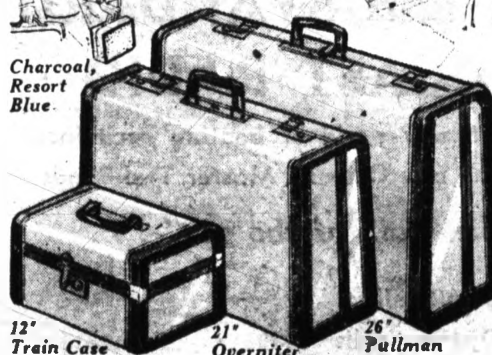


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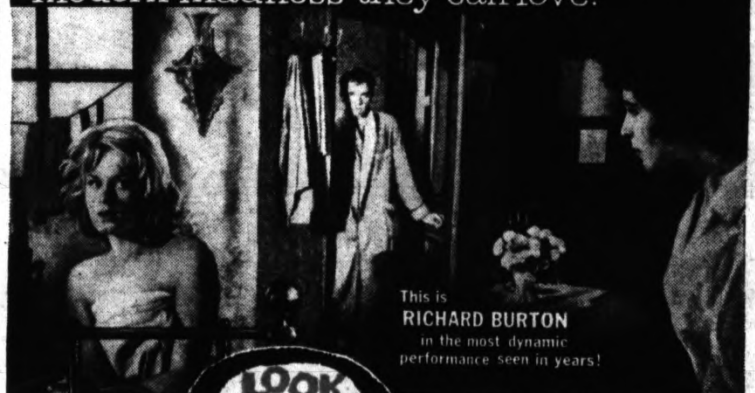
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\$273,423 Airport Paving Contract Gets Commission OK

Pontiac Municipal Airport will undertake the biggest paving program in its history next week in preparation for its debut as a commercial airlines center this fall.

Contracts covering more than a quarter million dollars worth of blacktopping and runway lighting were on their way to Lansing today, bearing Mayor Philip E. Rowston's signature.

The City Commission approved the contracts Tuesday night.

Before leaving for Lansing, Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, said he expected the Department of Aeronautics would order the Ann Arbor Construction Co. to begin Monday on a month-long \$273,423 blacktopping program.

Renewal OK'd by Commission

First Properties to Be Acquired Are East of City Hall, Says Stierer

Pontiac urban renewal planners have won the last City Commission sanction necessary to begin the \$8 million renewal effort next month with a request for \$400,000 in federal funds for initial land acquisition.

The first properties to be acquired, said Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator, will be east of City Hall for expansion of civic center parking and in the blighted area on the west side of Saginaw street between Pike and Patterson, where planners hope land clearance will lead eventually to a big new shopping center to spark downtown revitalization.

The City Commission unanimously authorized Mayor Philip E. Rowston last night to sign contracts under which the Housing & Home Finance Agency will provide revolving funds for land acquisition and outright grants to cover relocation and two-thirds of the net project cost.

The revolving fund amounts to \$3,185,044, although Stierer assured commissioners Tuesday night that the city probably won't be borrowing any more than \$2 million any one time during the five-year project.

TWO GRANTS SET
A grant of \$17,245 is to cover relocation costs and another of \$2,285,517 is to cover two-thirds of the net after sale of acquired properties to private developers. The city is to pay the other third, but in the form of public improvements.

Stierer said that the signing of the contracts represented "the last major step" in the planning stage of the community's first urban renewal project.

A few other steps that have to be taken before acquisition begins were listed by Stierer as:

1. Signing of the contracts in the Chicago regional office of the HUD.
2. Completion in a few weeks of the second and final city appraisal of the 367 parcels to be acquired.
3. Federal setting of maximum purchase prices.

Federal inspectors will have completed checks on the appraisal, Stierer hoped, in time for the project to get under way during the last half of September.



Involved is laying of the \$30,000 aircraft parking ramp in front of the main terminal; extension of the main east-west runway by 1,300 feet and of the east-west taxiway by 1,500 feet — bringing them both up to 5,300 feet; and a three-inch resurfacing of the existing runway and taxiway.

When the extensions are complete, the Moore Electric Co. of St. Clair is to add \$10,000 in lighting: blue lights along the runway, clear along the taxiway and green at its new western threshold.

The runway extensions should be ready by the time the terminal-roof building is completed in mid-October, said Hoskins.

"When all the improvements under way this summer are completed, we will finally have all the installations necessary for an airport car plaza, with the exception of a big, secondary runway," he said.

TO HANDLE DC-8s

The lengthened runway will be capable of handling the Convair and DC-8 aircraft that are operated by North Central Airlines, the commercial airlines scheduled to give Pontiac its first regularly scheduled commercial airline service.

Strengthening of the runway will permit such aircraft to land and take off fully loaded, Hoskins said.

During the asphaltting, Hoskins said, the east-west runway will be closed to aircraft from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., while work is proceeding.

But the schedule is so arranged, he added, that the runway will be open from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. so that level reconnaissance mission on May 1.

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Miss Michigan of '60 in Pontiac on Friday

Miss Michigan of 1960 will make her debut in Pontiac in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce All-Star football game.

Nancy Fleming, who will represent the Wolverine State at the Miss America National pageant at Atlantic City shortly, will reach the city Friday noon.

She'll have lunch and a tour of the area with her Junior Chamber of Commerce hosts and dinner with officials and then will toss the coin before the game in the middle of the gridiron.

Miss Fleming is 18, weighs 116 pounds, stands 5-foot-6 and the state officials pronounced her a 35-20-35, all of which add up to strictly top flight, championship statistics.

Nancy, who lives in White Lake, near Muskegon, won the bathing suit contest and the talent division in the Miss Michigan competition. She's a home student and has been awarded a scholarship at Michigan State University.

Do You See It? Over There, No It's Over Here
Were you moon-struck last night?

Reports from all over the Pontiac area indicate that thousands of people watched our latest and brightest man-made moon.

The huge balloon was plainly visible on its several trips across this section of Michigan.

The orbiting communication satellite will be visible here tonight at 8:11 and 10:20, rising from the south; Thursday at 12:26 a.m., north, traveling northeast; 2:31 a.m., north, traveling southeast; 4:39 a.m., south, traveling southwest; 7:45 p.m., and 9:39 p.m., south, traveling northeast.

Powers Reads 'Guilty,' Regrets His U2 Spy Job



POWERS IN DOCK AT SPY TRIAL — American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers sits in the prisoner's dock at the start of his espionage trial in Moscow's Hall of Columns today. At left foreground, with glasses, is his Soviet-appointed defense counsel,

Mikhail Grinov. Others are unidentified. The pilot pleaded guilty to flying the spy plane as cameras ground away. He is the first American ever to stand trial on a capital charge.

Ike Blasts Trial Handling

Doubts U2 Brainwashing

From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower said today he sees no evidence that U2 pilot Francis G. Powers was brainwashed, but he assailed the Soviet Union for violating international custom by arresting and interrogating him.

But the President said under international custom, any foreigner arrested anywhere is entitled to consult with officials of his own country.

He said the United States has asked repeatedly to see Powers. This request has been denied.

On domestic matters, Eisenhower declared there is no reason why there shouldn't be a lot of action out of Congress in its presidential session.

He noted Congress once had passed 436 bills in two weeks. Congress can do what needs to be done, the President said firmly.

In response to a question he said he had not heard the expression that the Democratic-dominated national Legislature is a "do little Congress."

But Eisenhower said he doesn't see any reason why there shouldn't be some action on the legislative program he first laid down last January and, he said, had repeatedly requested in several messages.

The President called on the

Organization of American States (OAS) to launch a cooperative effort to deal with Soviet intervention in Latin America and dictatorship in Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

In a wide-ranging discussion of national and international affairs, he rejected vigorously any suggestion that the United States has blundered in its dealings with Cuba.

He said the Russians cannot put the United States on trial along with U2 pilot Powers.

If the Russians want to try him as the President who directed the flight, that's all right with him, Eisenhower added.

U.S. to Push Disarming Plan in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States will push its latest proposal to slash stocks of nuclear weapons in world arsenals, despite an initial Soviet rebuff.

This was the word from high American sources today as the 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission continued debate on how to get the dedicated disarmament negotiations between the West and the Communists going again.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge unveiled the U.S. proposals at the commission's opening session Tuesday. He said the United States was prepared to set aside 30,000 kilograms — 33 tons — of U-235 for peaceful purposes if the Soviet Union would do likewise.

This was the first time the United States had come up with a definite figure, Lodge said, that amount could generate an explosive force 1,000 times greater than all the bombs dropped by all the nations during World War II.

TIED TO PRODUCTION
U. S. informants said Soviet agreement would result in a "major reduction of all nuclear weapons stocks." The transfer would be contingent on U.S.-Soviet production on a total cutoff of all production of fissionable materials.

If the Soviet Union is not prepared to join in such a plan, Lodge went on, the United States is ready to join the Soviet Union in halting by successive steps production of fissionable materials for weapon use.

News Flash
BOONVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—A doctor's 11-year-old daughter disappeared on a shopping trip and authorities found her clothing in the blood-spattered shack and car.

A 15-year-old sex deviant is being held in jail, Boonville, Ind. police said.

Chrysler Sues Newberg, Aide

Claims Fraudulent Plan to Take Advantage of President's Position

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. filed suit today seeking the return of profits and other gains allegedly obtained by an associate of former President William C. Newberg in dealings between Chrysler and two former supplier firms.

The suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, accused consultant Ben Stone and Newberg of having embarked upon "a continuing fraudulent plan and conspiracy to take advantage of the position and influence" of Newberg for personal profit and gain.

The complaint asked that Stone and others be required to account for profits alleged to have been made by them out of supplier transactions with Chrysler and to prevent any transfer or disposal of assets of the defendants pending the suit's outcome.

Chrysler identified the two former companies as Press Products Inc., and Bonas Co. (now Sango).

The suit was based on information developed in the course of an investigation launched by Chrysler in June and which resulted in the arrest of Newberg.

NEW REASON
He admitted at one point that he knew his flight had to be gaining intelligence.

He told the court step-by-step (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Claims Treatment OK as Sad Family Listens

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers told a Soviet military court today that he is sorry he had anything to do with his U2 flight over the Soviet Union.

Powers pictured himself as a \$30,000-a-year spy who disliked his job and knew little if anything about the camera and recording equipment his plane was carrying on its May 1 flight.

He said a superior officer had assured him it was safe to fly over the Soviet Union.

At the outset of his trial the American pilot, 31 today, pleaded guilty. He then underwent more than four hours of questioning by Soviet prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko before he was turned over for quizzing by the Soviet attorney assigned to defend him.

This attorney, Mikhail Grinov, brought out that Powers was from a working-class family. He questioned the pilot on how he felt about the effects of the U2 incident.

Powers testified that he had "heard that as a direct result of my flight the summit conference did not take place and Eisenhower's visit was canceled."

"I am sincerely sorry I had anything to do with it," he said.

"I suppose it increased tension in the world," he said, as Powers' grief-stricken wife and parents looked on as he testified.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The guilty plea by U2 pilot Francis Powers at his espionage trial today was not unusual under Soviet law, but it still remained for the prosecution to prove its charge.

Powers' trial was not different from that of the ordinary citizen brought before a military tribunal.

He had not been tortured but treated "very nicely" during 117 days in Soviet custody.

Powers is being tried on espionage charges. He can be sentenced to 15 years in prison — or to death. His trial will resume Thursday before the military section of the Soviet Supreme Court. It is taking place before the lights of Soviet television cameras in the Hall of Columns, site of the purge trials of the 30s.

The prosecutor tried to prove the Powers knew of the espionage nature of his work.

"It was just a pilot," insisted Powers.

He admitted at one point that he knew his flight had to be gaining intelligence.

He told the court step-by-step (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Data on Powers Trial Who, What, When, Where

By The Associated Press
These are the principal figures and the circumstances involved in the espionage trial of Francis Gary Powers, American pilot, which begins in Moscow today:

THE COURT HOUSE—The Hall of Columns inside the Soviet Trade Union Building in downtown Moscow.

Scene of purge trials in the 1930s under Joseph Stalin and of concerts and exhibitions. Capacity 2,000 seats.

THE COURT—The Military Collegium, one of four branches of the Soviet Supreme Court. Three judges and no jury. The trial is expected to run about three days from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Moscow time) daily.

THE DEFENDANT—Francis Gary Powers, 31 today, of Pound, Va. Civilian pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Bailed out of his high-altitude U2 observation jet plane over Sverdlovsk, a town 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union on May. Captured and held incommunicado since.

FAMILY—Barbara Powers, 24 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pilot's Wife Hides Face in Despair

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mrs. Francis G. Powers, wife of the captured U2 pilot, went to her husband's military trial today expressing the hope that "no other wife ever has to go through this."

The 25-year-old American woman wore a black silk dress and a black cloche hat to the court hall where her husband is on trial on espionage charges which could carry the death penalty.

She hid her face in a gesture of despair when her husband was brought into the hall. It was the first time she had seen him since May 1, when he took off on the flight that ended with his capture.

The accused sat in a fenced-in prisoner's dock on the stage. It looked something like a child's playpen.

Several times before the proceedings started, Gary Powers turned around and stared searchingly to where his loved ones were sitting.

When the reading of the indictment began, however, he turned around, hunched forward in his seat, and gave full attention to his copy of the text.

The prisoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers, were already seated in the loges at the back of the hall when his wife arrived. He did not speak to them as she slipped into a nearby seat.

The prisoner's mother said she felt well enough to attend the trial despite her weak heart.

His father expressed concern about the trial.

"It would be bad enough to watch someone from our own family on trial in America," the Virginia cobbler said, "here in this court."

The younger Mrs. Powers sat up far into the night last night, reading the Bible and praying for her husband.

"The 27th Psalm will give me strength to sit at that trial room," she told an interviewer at her hotel.

Nikita Khrushchev's daughter Elena and Mrs. Andrei Gromyko, wife of the Soviet Foreign Minister, were also in the audience as the trial opened.

A School Special

The Pontiac Press has included in this issue a special look to school section. For your information and enjoyment, it is full of pictures, news, and contains the first of a series of personal on plans of college students.

There's information on enrollment, scheduling, new buildings and programs in area schools, too.

Start the school year right by turning to page 21.

U.S., Britain Discuss Approach to Test Talks

LONDON (UPI)—The United States and Britain began full-scale discussions today of a proposed new approach to the Geneva nuclear-test talks.

John McCone, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Undersecretary of State Livingston Merchant, both here yesterday to confer with British Minister of State David Ormsby Gore.

They Play No Favorites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon will address the American Legion Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., this October, probably on consecutive days.

Tomato Picker Developed by Team at Michigan State

EAST LANSING (AP) — A mechanical harvester appears ready to replace the old stoop-and-grab method of picking tomatoes by hand.

A recent field test of the new tomato harvester duplicated successes of previous trials, Michigan State University developers of the machine reported.

MSU officials said the harvester should substantially lower the cost of raising tomatoes. It promises to halve picking costs, now a major expense item. In addition, pickers are not always available when the tomato crop is ripe.

The harvester is pulled down the rows of tomato plants, straddling the fruit. The plants are dragged from the ground by forks and the tomatoes are shaken from the vines.

An elevator section carries the tomatoes to the top of the machine where inspectors toss out the green-tomatoes not used by commercial packers. The ripe fruit goes into packing boxes on a tractor-drawn wagon beside the harvester.

The harvester is designed to pick only tomatoes for commercial use, where slight damage is not a factor. The harvesting is done when the tomato field is at its peak of ripeness.

Development of the harvester was financed through grants from tomato growers and packers. Arthur W. Farrall, head of the

agricultural engineering department, led the project's team work effort. A major part of the work, he said, was done by B. A. Stout of agricultural engineering and Stanley K. Ries of the horticulture department.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the

horticulture department, said plant breeders now are working on an improved tomato variety that would be better suited for mechanical harvesting.

Average length of a coal-carrying open-top railway car is 38 feet.

Niece of J. L. Hudson Dies in Maine at 77

DETROIT (UPI) — Mrs. John J. O'Brien, niece of Joseph L. Hudson who founded the J. L. Hudson Co. department store here, died at her home at Seal Harbor, Maine, Monday night. She was 77.

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12x10.10	Multi Tweed	75	37
12x12.7	Beige Bark	154	77
12x9	Turquoise Beige Tweed	60	30
12x7	Lilac Twist	80	39
12x9	Multi Abstract	108	54
15x11.6	Gold Tweed Texture	100	49
12x19	Sandalwood Plush	312	156
12x18	Corded Wilton	150	75
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12x10	Gold Loop Texture	130	65
12x9	Blue Hi Pile	144	72
12x9	Green Heavy Loop	156	78
12x9	Beige Wool Turf	190	95
12x18	Nutria Acrilan	144	69
12x13	Tan Acrilan Plush	108	49
12x9	Green Kashmir Wilton	220	99
12x9	Aqua Kashmir Wilton	220	99
12x11	Pewter Bark Tweed	88	44
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12	Nutria Bark Tweed	8	3.98
12	Spice Duchess Tweed	7	3.45
12	Wheat Whirlwind	11	5.50
12	Nutria Nylon Twist	11	5.50
12	Charcoal Rayon Tweed	5	2.50
12	Confetti Rayon Tweed	5	2.50
15	Blue Moonlite	19	8.98
15	Sungold Moonlite	19	8.98
12	Beige Hard Loop	9	3.98
15	Sandalwood Loop	9	3.98
12	Tan Cuba Tweed	8	3.98
12	#321 Textura Wilton	15	6.98
12	Martini Textura Wilton	15	6.98
12	Lime Textured Wilton	12	5.50
12	Aqua Textured Wilton	12	5.50
15	Aqua Textured Wilton	12	5.50
12	Green 3-Ply Twist	11	5.50
12	Grey 3-Ply Twist	11	5.50
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Teen Sees Handicap of Early Marriage

By RUTH MILLETT

"When young people marry prematurely they put a ceiling on their potentialities."

Who said that? A parent? A teacher? A clergyman? A marriage counselor? A college president?

No, that statement was made by 17-year-old Pat Stephens of Hot Springs, Ark., talking before the annual convention of Future Homemakers. It was a teen-ager talking to teen-agers—not an adult trying to sell teen-agers on the disadvantages and pitfalls of too early marriage.

Perhaps teen-agers are beginning to see for themselves that who marry before they have finished their educations and before they have prepared themselves for adult responsibilities are starting out with a terrific handicap.

It shouldn't be too hard for them to figure this out. All of them know young couples who have quit school to marry and traded the freedom of youth for the responsibilities of adulthood.

They can see, if they want to look, how little chance the boy-husband has of ever climbing very high, because he cut his education short, was probably forced to take any kind of job he could get to support his wife, and because the necessity of providing for a family will very likely keep him from taking any kind of financial risk in the hope of getting ahead.

They can see that the girl-bride has limited herself as a wife and mother and homemaker and also as a wage earner, if two pay checks are needed to support the family, by not completing her education.

Some school boards think that married high school students are a bad influence on other students. But the best argument against too early marriage, it seems to me, and one most likely to make an impression on teen-agers, is seeing by example that those who marry too young handicap themselves and do, indeed, put a ceiling on their own potentialities.

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Mrs. Marguerite Lynch, of the University of Illinois home economics department, advises the parent to talk to the child about things he knows and likes in addition to answering his questions.

Studies show that 2 and 3-year-olds differ greatly in their vocabulary and their ability to converse, Mrs. Lynch says. Those children who converse freely have had experience in conversing at home. They have been told stories and have had stories read to them.

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1st School Day Means Changes

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School brings about an abrupt change in a child's mode of living, as it is often his first exposure to continuous association with a large group of people outside his home.

"It is appropriate that the family physician, who has been the child's medical adviser in preschool years, should play an active role in helping the child adjust to the new environment," according to Therapeutic Notes, a medical trade journal.

Health reappraisal prior to entering school is an important aspect of this adjustment. The Committee on School Health of the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends the preschool examination as the first of four necessary routine medical examinations during the years of primary and secondary schooling.

According to a health study, orthopedic defects (deformities) are most common in the first graders. Other defects in order of decreasing occurrence are allergic, emotional, eye, nose or throat, senility (relating to genitalia and urinary organs or their functions, heart and nervous disorders).

"Frequent failure of children with undiscovered defects of vision and hearing to do well in school has given these categories a special place in school medicine."

Pointing to the importance of immunization against various diseases, the publication says "ideal, adequate booster injections should be the principal immunization requirement of a pre-school child's periodic health examinations."

However, because some children are not immunized at an early age, many begin their primary immunization schedules during the pre-school period.

The need for routine medical reappraisals is emphasized by one recent study of preschool children in which 55 per cent of those in their fifth year had at least one health problem.

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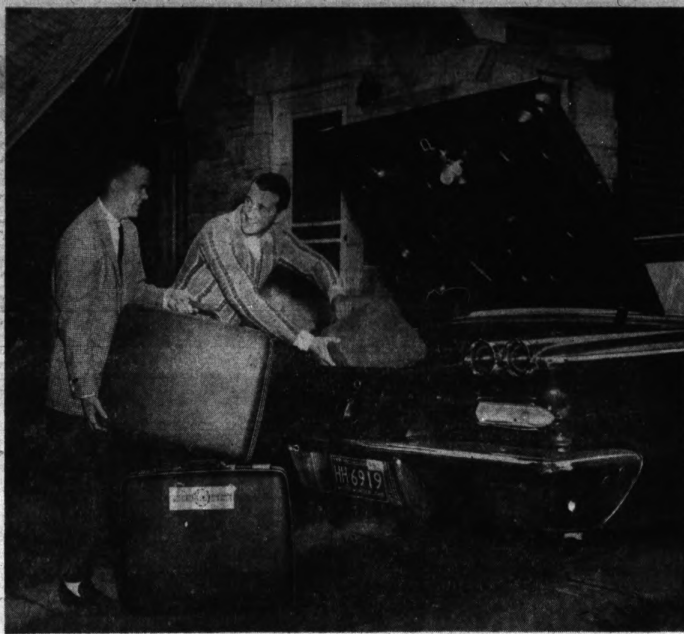
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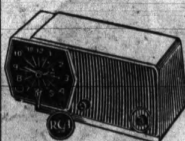
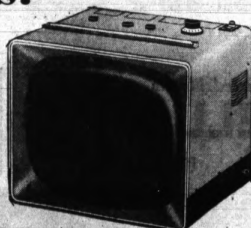


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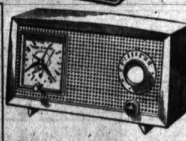
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Says Colleges Face Bleak Future

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"Nearly \$19 billion is needed by colleges and universities in the next 10 years for instructional, residential, research and related facilities," said John B. Rork, a specialist in campus planning for the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Rork, addressing the Conference on Planning and Use of University Instructional Facilities at the MSU Kellogg Center, raised the problem, but did not come up with any solutions.

He simply outlined the situation as revealed by a recent U.S. Office of Education study.

The speaker pointed out that the number of young persons seeking a college education soared from about two million in 1951 to about three and one-half million in 1959. By 1970, he added, this figure will mushroom to six million.

PROPORTION CLIMBS

But the population increase is only part of the problem, Rork emphasized. In addition, he noted, the proportion of young people who apply for college entrance is accelerating; students are staying in college longer in order to earn more advanced degrees; and private and governmental agencies are more and more providing aid for qualified students who need financial help.

In the face of this approaching tidal wave of students, Rork said, it has been found that more than 25 per cent of the existing buildings on today's college

campuses are rundown, obsolete and should be replaced.

Illustrating the need for new colleges, Rork cited the government report which estimates that between 14 and 20 new medical schools must be built in the next 10 years if the existing population and physician ratio is to be upheld. And in addition, he said, at least 20 new dental schools must be built in the same period.

Rork warned that time is short and urgency is a great factor, since there is a time lag of 10 years between the planning of a school and the production of the first graduating class.

Another area of great concern, he said, lies in the staffing of these schools. It is estimated that by 1970, 386,000 faculty replacements and 182,000 faculty

additions will be needed to handle the student load.

The speaker noted that some schools are meeting today's needs by adding classrooms in attics and basements, rearranging partitions, enclosing stairways, eliminating low-enrollment courses and experimenting with accelerated programs and trimester plans. Some are finding it necessary, he said, to impose longer school hours and to tailor the classes to room size by scheduling rooms after registration.

Rork predicted that students will have to study harder than ever in the coming years, because increasingly rigid standards will tend to weed out poor students in their freshman year, rather than give them a second chance. And failures will find it very difficult

to enroll in other schools, he added.

Even so, Rork said he feared the quality of education may be poor in tomorrow's schools, due to inadequate staffing, dilapidated classrooms and insufficient laboratory and housing facilities.

The speaker pointed out that the government estimate of \$19 billion is possibly conservative, since other research studies have estimated the bill for the decade up to \$33 billion.

The conference, attracting some 50 business managers and presidents of colleges and universities from the midwest states, was sponsored by the M.S.U. College of Education and the Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation.



To Open Extension

Kalamazoo Fete's Year-Old Mall

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Kalamazoo holds a three-day program starting today to celebrate the first birthday of its famous mall.

The highlight of the celebration will be the opening of the new mall extension, an addition that makes its overall length 1,154 feet.

The mall runs the entire length of the downtown business district. The mall was an experiment planned to revitalize the area which was losing tenants to outlying suburban centers.

Mayor James Gilmore called it "one of the city's main attractions and biggest assets. The Chamber of Commerce reported that business in the downtown

area has increased in every category since the mall was opened.

The success of the mall was demonstrated when the City Commission voted this year's extension without hearing a single objection at the hearings.

This was in sharp contrast to public sentiment a year ago when many voices were raised in opposition to the city's bold new course.

Two major steps are being taken to solve the traffic problem created by banning autos from the mall. One is the development of a belt line around the central business district. The other is an increase of off-street parking facilities.

Chicago Man to Head Florists' Wire Group

DETROIT (UPI)—Joseph Hyman of Chicago has been elected president of the 11,000 member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association at the convention under way here.

The golden anniversary convention of the FTD is the inaugural event for Detroit's 354 million Cobo Hall, at the moment the world's largest exhibition building.

24,000 Scientists Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An estimated 24,000 scientists, engineers and support personnel are currently employed by the U.S. government and private industry to engage in research on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.



Martial Law Declared by Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE—The Congo (AP)—In a new defiance of the U.N. command in the Congo, Premier Patrice Lumumba has proclaimed martial law for six months.

It was not clear what effect the volatile premier's latest maneuver would have. He proclaimed a state of emergency last week, and "usually armed Congolese troops and police searched living quarters of Belgians and U.N. personnel, arrested some Belgians and detained some U.N. personnel briefly."

However, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and the U.N. command showed no sign of bowing to Lumumba's demand that the U.N. forces be used to establish his government's authority over dissident Katanga province and other sections of the sprawling nation that show signs of wanting local autonomy.

Along with his proclamation of martial law, the Congo premier angrily accused the U.N. forces of failing to carry out their duties and making martial law necessary to meet the crisis in his chaotic country. He demanded the immediate withdrawal from the Congo of the Swedish contingent of the U.N. force whose loyalty to Hammarskjöld's orders is unquestioned.

BACK IN NEW YORK

Hammarskjöld, who flew back to New York Tuesday night to ask the Security Council how the U.N. Congo command should meet Lumumba's growing hostility, refused to comment on the martial law declaration. The council is expected to meet Thursday on the Congo situation.

Hammarskjöld was handed a communication from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, voicing disagreement with the secretary-general's interpretation of U.N. neutrality toward the dispute between Lumumba and Katanga Premier Moïse Tshombe. The Soviets have made plain they think the U.N. force should carry out Lumumba's wishes and subdue the rebellious provincial government.

Menace to Oysters in Chesapeake Bay

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—A weed that grows from the bottom of waters and mats at the surface is becoming a menace to oysters in Chesapeake Bay.

The plant, a foreign species of water milfoil, was first noticed in the Potomac River near Washington. Scientists say they don't know how it got into regional waters.

'Wife-Slayer' Returned to Warren from Kansas

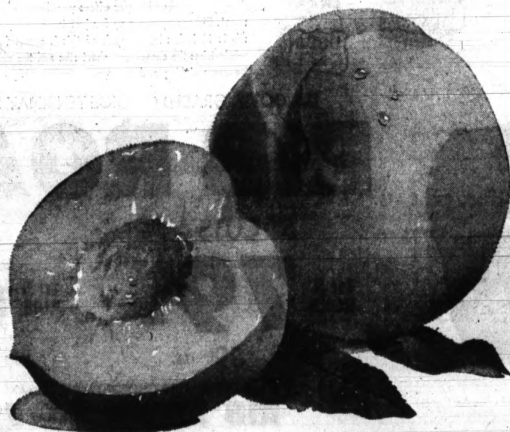
WARREN (UPI)—Edgar D. Keller, 22, Warren, was returned here Tuesday night to face a murder charge in the death of his wife, Nicole, on Aug. 1.

Keller surrendered to police at Salina, Kan., Sunday and admitted he had suffocated his pregnant wife in their home. He had fled after the slaying.

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