

Berlin Threat Gone, Summit Parley Near—Ike

But Won't Claim He Got Promise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today of his talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the threat to Berlin no longer exists and his personal conditions for holding a summit conference have been met.

But Eisenhower declined to say in so many words that the Soviet leader had given him personal assurances which amounted to lifting the Berlin threat.

He replied to news conference questions on that point by saying he did not want to put words in anybody's mouth.

The President, battling a cold, added he wants to get away as soon as possible for five days in a desert climate.

Ike also stated he is "getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse" in the steel strike.

He strongly indicated the government is planning some action soon to try to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

Eisenhower said he agreed with Khrushchev that the Berlin situation is abnormal — because of the existence of a group of free people inside Communist territory. He said that some system must be found which would be acceptable to both sides.

'Okay, Shouts K' Back in Moscow

Denounces Cold War at Hero's Welcome in Jammed Sports Arena

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW—Nikita S. Khrushchev returned from his American visit today with a declaration that "those who are afraid of co-existence are unwitting tools in promoting the Cold War."

The Soviet Premier, given a hero's welcome, told a jam-packed throng at the Moscow Sports Palace that the Cold War might spark off another armed conflict.

"Then it would be too late to ask questions about coexistence, when atom-bomb-carrying rockets started flying," he said.

Khrushchev called out "okay" to welcome at Moscow airport on his arrival after a 19-hour, 25-minute flight from the United States.

He spoke the word in English from the top of a ramp leading down from his plane in apparent summary of the results of his tour and talks with President Eisenhower.

Khrushchev assured the Soviet people that progress was made in lowering tensions. He said Eisenhower showed a statesmanlike mind in assessing the situation.

Thousands of Russians cheered him and tossed flowers into his car on his 30-mile drive from the airport to the Sports Palace. The car was slowed almost to a halt and police had to clear a path at times as jubilation thronged onto the pavement.

Beaming and looking well rested, Khrushchev waved back.

At the Sports Palace, before 15,000 or more, he said the 20th century is the century of the flowering of human genius.

"Now that man has achieved great scientific heights and mastered the forces of nature," he said, "it is impossible to maintain relations which belong to prehistoric days."

"The Soviet government believes that all international questions can be settled between states with different social systems on the principle of peaceful coexistence. There is no other alternative."

Khrushchev's trip to the United States has caught the public fancy and rarely has there been more interest displayed in the Soviet Union than in the trip and the newfound friendliness with Americans.

The Soviet man in the street who listened to broadcasts of the final communique heard it in English and had no real inkling of what it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Braves and Dodgers Start Playoffs Today

It was a dark weekend for Michigan athletic teams as Michigan and Michigan State lost on the college gridiron and the Detroit Lions were beaten 24-9 by the World Champion Colts.

The Detroit Tigers also closed the 1959 season on a sour note losing 4-1 to the American League champions, the White Sox.

The National League pennant race ended in a tie between Milwaukee and Los Angeles and the two teams start a three-game playoff series today in Milwaukee.

Low Burdette and Sandy Kousser are the probable starters. The game will be televised nationally starting at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

See sports pages for details.

Raging, Wind-Fanned Fire Demolishes Supermarket



BATTLE FLAMES — Firemen fight the blaze which destroyed the Kroger supermarket at Perry Street and Joslyn Avenue last night. Cause of \$250,000 fire has not yet been determined. High winds fanned the flames which 75 firemen fought for three hours before bringing them under control around midnight. At the height of the blaze, flames soared 200 feet in the air, attracting a crowd of more than 3,000.

Kroger Loss Set at \$250,000 in City Blaze

75 Firefighters Battle Blaze for 3 Hours Last Night in High Winds

By DICK HANSON

Wind-fanned flames raced through a Kroger supermarket at Perry street and Joslyn avenue last night, gutting the building in a spectacular \$250,000 blaze.

Eight fire engines, including one from Birmingham, rushed to the scene at 8:50 p.m. within minutes after the first call came in. By then, the flames had about an hour head start.

Within 20 minutes after hoses were trained on the brick and cement block building, the huge roof collapsed with a roar.

Flames shot up 200 feet through the gaping hole. Several thousand exploding cans of foodstuff flew high into the night, showering a rain of sparks and boiling-hot contents below.

More than a thousand spectators milled around the scene.

The store had been open for business during the day until 6 p.m. No one was known to be in the building when the fire broke out.

Firemen struggled with the raging inferno for three hours before bringing it under control. Periodically, bright blue flames further illuminated the blazing building as electrical power lines burst into flames.

FEARED GAS BLAST

Consumers Power workers labored desperately alongside the firefighters to cut off utilities to the doomed supermarket. For two hours before the main was severed the men sweated out the possibility of gas explosions.

The three-alarm fire brought a total of 75 firemen into action. No one was hurt.

When they first arrived, no fire was visible from outside the building. But, thick black smoke billowed from the broken windows of the building, enveloping the area completely.

Once the roof had collapsed, large windows across the front of the store facing Perry street gave spectators a panoramic view of a solid sheet of flames devouring everything inside. Nothing could be salvaged.

Firemen fought to keep the blaze from spreading to other nearby stores as sparks flicked at roofs and nearby cars. But no additional damage was reported this morning.

Only the charred brick and cement block walls of the supermarket are left standing today. According to Fire Marshal Charles Metz, they probably will have to be torn down. The building alone was valued at \$125,000, said Metz.

Kroger officials from Detroit estimated the total loss at \$250,000. Metz said he suspects that the fire started in electrical equipment of the refrigeration unit in the market's meat department. Authorities are continuing their investigation today.

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Circle Dates Tonight, 9-11, Lee Kahan, Pontiac Community Center.

Farmers to Sell Wares on Curbs Harvest Day

Saginaw and West Huron streets in downtown Pontiac will resemble a farmers' market Saturday, date of the second annual Downtown Harvest Day sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn.

Oakland County farmers have been invited to display their harvest produce in sidewalk and curbside stands.

Merchants will feature special sales events Thursday, Friday and Saturday, said George Richman, DMA president.

The Harvest Day is one of many attractions for shoppers sponsored by the association throughout the year. This particular event is designed also to acquaint out-county shoppers with Pontiac's attractiveness as a shopping center, said Richman.

Bullets Kill Briggs Executive and Wife

The wife of a Briggs Manufacturing Company executive died early this morning from bullet wounds suffered Sunday when she allegedly shot and killed her husband and then shot herself in their Oakland Township ranch home.

Mrs. Evelyn Gibb, 51, died at Avon Center Hospital shortly after 1 a.m. today.

Her husband James E. Gibb, 53, was found dead in a bedroom of their \$50,000 home at 1380 Gumm Rd. yesterday morning. He had been shot three times in the head and abdomen.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies and detectives rushed to the scene when they were summoned by William Potere, owner of Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Potere told detectives that Mrs. Gibb had called him for an am-

balance. When he arrived he found her sitting in a kitchen chair, her clothing covered with blood from chest wounds.

Her husband was dead, said Potere. Detectives said one of the Gibb's daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Dotson of Detroit, had arrived just before the ambulance to visit her parents.

2 From County Killed in Traffic

Pleasant Ridge Man, Pontiac Housewife Die in 3-Car Crashes

A Pleasant Ridge man died Saturday an hour after being injured in a Royal Oak traffic accident and a Pontiac housewife was killed Sunday in a collision on M59 five miles east of Utica.

Dead are Laurence C. Mauzy, 67, of 58 Oakdale St., Pleasant Ridge; and Mrs. Dorothy Ambler, 56, of 40 Lorraine Ridge, Pontiac.

Mauzy was pronounced dead of head and chest injuries at William Beaumont Hospital at 6:35 p.m. Saturday after being involved in a three-car smashup at Woodward and Lafayette streets.

He was making a right turn onto Lafayette when his auto struck one driven by William H. Slay, 31, of 10335 Deerwood St., Ferndale, who was waiting at the intersection for traffic to clear so he could cross Woodward, said Royal Oak Police.

Slay's car was driven back into another auto behind it.

Slay, his wife, Pearl, 27, and their daughter Christine, 9, were treated for minor injuries.

Three cars were involved in the accident which claimed Mrs. Ambler's life and injured four others.

According to statements taken (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

"On the way to the hospital in the ambulance my mother told me she shot him (Gibb) and then shot herself," detectives quoted the daughter as telling them.

Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Edgar J. Geist of Rochester estimated the shooting occurred between 5 and 7 a.m. The weapon used a .22 caliber Italian-made pistol.

The daughter and her husband John had come to celebrate the birthday of one of their three children with the grandparents.

The Gibbs have another married daughter living in Milwaukee.

NO OFFICIAL DECISION

"We haven't officially written it off as a murder and suicide yet, but all evidence points to that," said Det. Marion C. Bauman today.

Bauman said Mrs. Gibb left a note indicating possible marital difficulties and he added that family friends had told him Mrs. Gibb had been ill recently.

However members of the family said they were unaware of any marital problems between the couple, the detective added.

Detectives said she suffered three bullet wounds in the chest.

Gibb was vice president of the Beautyware Division of Briggs. Deputies found blood stains at several points throughout the tri-level home.

The Gibbs lived on a 22-acre plot of rolling countryside, according to sheriff Frank W. Irons. They had been married 29 years.

That Something Extra

LONDON (UPI) — A shoeshine boy in Hyde Park has expanded his business by offering a new service to women customers. Pat Downs said he's offering toenail polish in eight colors.

Christmas: Danger

CHICAGO (UPI) — A mail order house today sent out a catalog that smells of something besides printer's ink. One page of the Christmas book mailed by Spiegel, Inc., was scented with a perfume called "Danger."

Wind, Rain Rap State on Weekend

Winds up to 71 miles an hour lashed lower Michigan over the weekend and most of the lower peninsula suffered damage by storms late Saturday night, early Sunday and early today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports that temperatures will average about six degrees below the normal 68 high and normal 49 low in this area for the next five days. Occasional showers or thunderstorms are predicted for tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be 65. Tomorrow's high will be near 76.

Lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 66. Winds were southwesterly at 10 miles per hour at 10 today.

High winds hit in the Pontiac area about 5:30 this morning. Waterford Township police said a large plate glass window in the Cunningham Drug Store at the Drayton Shopping Center was blown out.

In Livonia a barn literally "blew its top" when the storm hit and carried the structure several hundred yards, smashing into the owner's home.

DEMOLISHES HOME

The windstorm also hit southwest of Ann Arbor early Sunday demolishing the home of a family with five children.

In the Cheshaning area, the storm collapsed a hangar at the village airport, damaging eight planes. A \$75,000 loss was suffered.

58 INCHES RAINFALL

Rainfall from 10 a.m. Saturday until 10 today measured 58 inches. At 1 p.m. the downtown temperature was 80.

Telephone service between Muskegon and Ludington was cut off from 9 p.m. Saturday to 7 p.m. Sunday, and in the Grand Rapids area cloudbursts flooded roads and backed up sewers.

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Autumn's First Weekend Breeds Traffic Tragedy

By The Associated Press

One of the highest traffic death tolls of the year was recorded over Michigan's first fall weekend as auto accidents took 23 lives.

In addition, there was one drowning. Ernest McKinney, 28, of Albion drowned Sunday in North Lake, near Coldwater, when a boat overturned.

Four of the traffic victims were members of the same family. They died in a car-truck collision in Washtenaw County. Two Benton Harbor area men died in the state's only other multiple fatality accident.

A high union official was among the other traffic victims.

The four members of the same family to lose their lives in Saturday's car-truck collision on U.S. 12 near Chelsea were Spero Karmes, 66, of Hastings, his wife Helen, 41, their son Peter, 18, and daughter Carol, 15.

Roy W. Genthner, 48, Dorr, was killed Saturday night when his car hit a cement abutment on U.S. 131 near Wayland.

Mrs. Mary Lemerand, 64, Escanaba, was killed Saturday night

U.S., Reds Pledge Peaceful Atom Aid

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union have reached full agreement to support the East-West International Atomic Energy Agency in its efforts to promote the peaceful use of nuclear energy, the head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said here today. As an immediate result, more American and Soviet nuclear scientists will be exchanged.

John A. McCone said his recent Washington talks on mutual exchange of nonmilitary nuclear information with his Russian opposite number, V. S. Emelyanov, led to the understanding that the agency "is becoming a useful instrument and that its activities should be expanded."

China to 'Liberate' Offshore Islands

TOKYO (AP)—President Lin Shao-chi opened Red China's 10th anniversary celebrations in Peking today by declaring Formosa and the Nationalist offshore islands will be "liberated."

Radio Peking said Lin spoke in "the magnificent new assembly hall" of Parliament before Communist delegations from all over the world.

Mao Tse-tung, party chairman and leader of Red China, made his first public appearance at celebration events. Mao was absent from the airport when Lin and others welcomed arriving delegations Sunday.

Peking said Mao, Lin and other Chinese leaders were given "a long, standing, stormy ovation" from the assembly.

Second Straight Day Storms Rake Midwest

By The Associated Press

Sections of the Midwest were raked for the second successive day Sunday and early today by rain, strong winds, thunderstorms and tornadoes.

Tornadoes struck at Welsh and

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Overcast showers or thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Turning cooler tomorrow. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow 56.

Today in Pontiac:

Lowest temperature preceding a.m. 46.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.

Direction South.

Run sets Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Run rises Tuesday at 6:28 a.m.

Moon sets Monday at 4:06 p.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 1:04 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures:

4 a.m. 46 12 m. 48

7 a.m. 49 12 m. 51

8 a.m. 50 1 p.m. 52

9 a.m. 51 2 p.m. 53

10 a.m. 52

Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):

Highest temperature 70

Mean temperature 54

Lowest temperature 46

Weather—Rain

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):

Highest temperature 71

Lowest temperature 48

Mean temperature 55

Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac:

Highest temperature 66

Lowest temperature 42

Mean temperature 53

Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 61 Years:

89 in 1953 34 in 1942

Sunday's Temperature Chart:

Albany 74 57 Marquette 73 53

Baltimore 72 56 Memphis 69 50

Bismarck 56 41 Miami Beach 89 76

Brownsville 82 62 Milwaukee 72 58

Buffalo 78 61 Minneapolis 68 48

Chicago 77 60 New Orleans 90 75

Cincinnati 87 69 New York 87 67

Cleveland 79 70 Omaha 72 55

Denver 85 67 Peoria 71 58

Detroit 72 66 Phoenix 81 65

Duluth 89 65 Pittsburgh 82 64

Fort Worth 75 61 St. Louis 74 59

Grand Rapids 75 61 St. Paul 74 59

Houston 81 62 S. S. Marie 74 59

Indianapolis 87 71 Syracuse 71 58

Kansas City 80 61 Washington 86 67

Lansing 71 61 Seattle 82 67

Los Angeles 82 68 Tampa 92



POOCH PARTY WINNERS — Three young winners pose with their pets after winning prizes at the annual pooch party sponsored Saturday by the Parks and Recreation Department. From left are Debby Doule, 10, of 2175 S. Hammond Lake Dr.; Pamela Loukes, 11, of 240 S. Rundell St. and Patti Doolin, 9, of 331 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Their pets were the best groomed in the junior division competition. Patti's poodle, Jock, won first place; Pamela's terrier, Caesar, second; and Debby's spaniel, Raisin, third.

Boys Gone to Dogs — Girls Cop 16 Prizes

The girls scored a near-sweep at the annual pooch party sponsored Saturday at Oakland Park by the Parks and Recreation Department. Of 17 prizes, they won 16, against only one by a boy.

The feminine sweep was even more impressive considering that among the 50 youngsters in the competition about 30 were boys, said Leonard T. Buzz, recreation director.

"This year, it seemed the girls were taking better care of their pets," observed Buzz.

Good dog grooming was one of the important contests in which dogs were judged. Other prizes went for trick dogs and dog and owner combinations and to youngsters who were well informed about care of pets.

Prizes were awarded in two divisions, one for youngsters ages 7 to 11 and the other for those ages 12 to 17.

The grand prize for the best all around dog went to Diane Tiejens, 10, of 408 Alberta St. She and her 2½-year-old German Shepherd, Jock, won first prize in the pet owner competition in the junior division.

The only male victory was scored by Billy Dugan, 11, of 963 Nelson St., whose dachshund, Ginger, won a second prize for tricks.

Other winners were Stephanie Bennett, 12, of 212 E. Rundell; Sharon Abney, 12, of 1624 N. Telegraph Rd.; Brenda Massey, 14, of 643 Lennox St.; Jeanne Dodd, 13, of 355 Brooklyn Ave.; Susan Killen, 13, of 94 Glenwood Ave.; Sharon Motzinger, 16, and her sister, Loraine, 14, of 372 Newport Ave.

Others were Kathy Gould, 12, of 146 N. Johnson Ave.; Bonnie Brash, 11, of 722 Markell St.; Sue Cook, 10, of 249 Victory Dr.; Patti Doolin, 9, of 331 Elizabeth Lake Rd.; Pamela Loukes, 11, of 240 E. Rundell St.; Debbie Coule, 10, of 2175 S. Hammond Lake Dr.; Judy Eastman, 11, of 478 E. Kennett Rd. and Janet Young, 9, of 651 E. Tennyson Ave.

Rockefeller Gives Impression He'll Run

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's "non-political" weekend trip to New Hampshire and Vermont left observers today with the distinct feeling that he has decided to enter the presidential race.

The New York chief executive met with GOP groups here in Hanover and in Woodstock, Vt., yesterday in a windup to his trip which he said was made primarily to see his old Dartmouth classmates at a reunion Saturday.

It would be hard to believe that the governor was entertaining no political ambitions beyond the State of New York. From the time he bounced off a plane to the blare of a brass band at Manchester Airport early Saturday until the minute he left for New York yesterday, there was a grin for all, handshake for every adult within reach, and numerous pats bestowed fondly on the heads of little children.

But if he has made a decision, he gave no hint of this in his statements.

Izvestia Flails Soviet Lag in Baby Carriages

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia has rapped Soviet industry for dragging its feet in a vital field—baby carriage production.

Izvestia said yesterday Soviet baby carriages are often of bad quality and poor appearance, subject to continual breakdowns and bought by customers "only due to extreme necessity."

It outlined a plan to create a special baby carriage design bureau at the health ministry level, as well as for producing standard carriage parts for assembly in widely scattered areas.

"Only in this way will our children have houses on wheels worthy of their owners," Izvestia said.

Navy Unveils Nonnuclear \$400 Rocket

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new weapon that costs only \$400—the Zuni rocket—has been unveiled by the Navy.

A little fellow, the Zuni, carries a secret warhead second only to an atomic blast in destructive power, its designers told a news conference Sunday.

The Zuni is 110 inches long, 5 inches in diameter and weighs 107 pounds. It is non-nuclear, unguided and designed for air-to-air and air-to-ground attack.

The Zuni was developed at the China Lake Naval Ordnance test station.

Ike Says Berlin Threat Gone, Summit Talks Near

(Continued From Page One)

lifting the Berlin threat that it was important to understand that in the negotiations on Berlin which are now to be reopened there is no fixed time, no deadline, although they cannot go on endlessly.

STRIKE INTOLERABLE

At a news conference, Eisenhower called the situation intolerable. But he declined to say whether the Taft-Hartley Law—with its court injunction provision for sending the steel workers back to their jobs for at least an 80-day cooling off period—would be invoked.

As things now stand—following the Camp David conferences—no one is under duress, Eisenhower said and no one is under any kind of threat. Khrushchev, he added, stated emphatically that he never intended any kind of threat or ultimatum on Berlin.

Twenty kinds of cancer have been transmitted from human beings to mice which gives new and powerful support to the theory that as yet undiscovered viruses are capable of causing cancer in people.

Dr. J. T. Grace Jr. reported that he and his associates at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., had produced cancer in mice by injecting them with filtrates of human cancers.

If cancer results from an injection of this filtrate, the evidence is almost overwhelming that the cancer-causing "agent" had to be a virus or a "virus-like particle" too tiny to be detected by the most powerful microscope.

Many viruses pass freely through the finest filtering processes known to science.

The mice were injected immediately after they were born, when natural body defenses are at their lowest.

Grace disclosed that the Roswell Park scientists now have 150 of these mice which developed cancer in their first 9½ months of life.

Cancers are appearing in other injected mice and it's "a daily changing phenomenon," he said.

Nikita Back Home, Scores Cold War

(Continued From Page One)

contained until this morning's sole newspaper, Pravda, came out. The Communist Party again expounded the communiqué in detail.

Pravda also carried the text of Khrushchev's Sunday address on television on which he said "effort and patience" were needed to erase enmity between the United States and Russia. In addition there were stories by special correspondents, one of whom described his visit as a "flash of light" to a Russian public opinion.

The big disappointment for the Russians was postponement of Eisenhower's trip to Moscow. He is still extremely popular as a wartime hero and is an often-praised leader even in the Soviet press. Most Soviet citizens had looked forward eagerly to his trip.

3-Car Crashes Kill 2 County Residents

(Continued From Page One)

by Macomb County sheriff's deputies. Ola E. Greek, 64, of Detroit, stopped for a flashing signal, then pulled out into the path of the Angler car, hitting the rear bumper and spinning it into the path of a third vehicle.

Driver of the third car was Edward J. Taube Sr. of Grosse Pointe Woods. He suffered injuries to his right leg in the mishap. His wife Joan, 65, had chest, head and leg injuries.

Harry Ambler, 58, who was driving the car in which his wife was riding, suffered neck injuries, and Esther Matalay, 56, a passenger in Greek's car sustained back injuries.

All were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Greek, who was uninsured, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.



AT DRIVE-IN GROUND BREAKING — A large group gathered as bulldozers began leveling ground for the new Miracle Mile Drive-In. With a construction man in the cab of the bulldozer is Eldon Samuels, owner of the new theater. Others at the ceremony are (from left): Grant Silverfarb, Louis Silverfarb, Karl Rhodes, Bernard Edelman, Arno Hulel, Leg Sadowski, Clarence Williamson and Benjamin Lefkowitz.

The Day in Birmingham

Car-Truck Collision Hurts Two in Bloomfield Twp.

BIRMINGHAM — An auto-truck collision in Bloomfield Township this morning sent a man and a woman to the hospital.

Gordon Myers, 20, of Detroit, had his right leg badly mangled when he was pinned between the car and a construction truck from the rear of which he was unloading supplies.

The car, driven by Mrs. Rose Marie Bell, 24, of 238 Highland St., skidded on wet pavement, ramming the parked truck at the side of Square Lake road near Franklin road.

Mrs. Bell was thrown from her car. She suffered lacerations and bruises of both arms and possible internal injuries.

Both are in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Myers was to undergo surgery today for compound fractures of his leg.

According to Mrs. Bell, she was traveling west on Square Lake road when a dump truck driven by Harold Ford, 23, of 839 Highway St., Lake Orion, turned into her path from Franklin road.

She told Bloomfield Township police she swerved to avoid hitting the dump truck and lost control of her car on the slippery pavement.

Ford refused to make a statement before talking with his attorney. He was not held.

The Rev. Thomas Phillips of St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham will leave the parish Oct. 18 for new duties.

He has been assigned as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Barrington Hills, Ill.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips has been at St. James since 1951. He has been in charge of Christian education.

Thirty members of Birmingham's Girl Scout Troop 543 toured the nature center at Kensington Metropolitan Park Saturday.

De Gaulle Plan Okay Expected

Rebel Chief Probably Will Ask U.N. to Check Algerian Referendum

PARIS (UPI)—The Algerian refugee "government" is expected today to announce qualified acceptance of President Charles de Gaulle's latest Algerian peace plan—but perhaps on terms unacceptable to France. In the background was a new wave of violence in Algeria.

"Premier" Ferhat Abbas, or one of his chief subordinates, will announce the rebel stand at a press conference in Tunis late today. The word is eagerly awaited here.

Advance indications are that the Abbas regime will agree to de Gaulle's plan to let Algerians decide their own future in a referendum four or five years from now—provided the vote is supervised by the United Nations and Algeria's "right to independence" is recognized.

In Algiers itself, troops had been called out to prevent a recurrence of violence touched off by the wave of terror bombings and shootings in which more than 40 persons in Algeria have been killed in three days.

Secretary Benson Arrives in Poland

WARSAW, (UPI)—U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson arrived here today by air from West Germany.

Benson will spend two days in Poland. He will conduct talks with representatives of the Polish ministries of agriculture and foreign trade and will visit some farms.

On Sept. 30 Polish Agriculture Minister Edward Ochab leaves for 14-day visit to the States.

Modern Drive-In Theater to Go Up at Miracle Mile

The Pontiac area will be the home of what may be the nation's most advanced and modern drive-in theater before the first of the year. It was announced today by E. L. Samuels, owner of the Pontiac Drive-In Theater.

Samuels said construction has begun on his new theater, the Miracle Mile Drive-In, to be located at the north end of Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Square Lake and Telegraph roads, Bloomfield Township.

The spacious outdoor theater will have a capacity of 1,500 cars when opened.

To the south of the site is the center's Food Fair Market and Pontiac Pottery is situated to its north. Construction should be finished in early December and Samuels is hoping for a grand opening at Christmas time.

It is being built and equipped at a cost of more than a half-million dollars.

"We'll be fully equipped to handle 70mm Todd AO films. No other drive-in theater in Michigan has the equipment needed to show these films—and we may be the nation's first, I don't know of any others," asserts Samuels.

The theater will have two pay booths handling four lanes of traffic. It is located on a 32-acre plot of land. To begin with the theater will cover 22 acres.

"We'll have plenty of room for expansion," says Samuels. "Our concession building will be the most modern anywhere and we'll have electric in-car heaters and be open year around."

Patrons will be able to enter the theater via Telegraph, Square Lake or Franklin roads. It will have one of the largest screens in America, 134x80 feet, a third larger than the Pontiac Drive-In screen.

The theater's playground will feature mechanical rides for the kiddies.

Samuels, who lives at 4055 Cambridge Rd., Waterford Township, officiated at the ground-breaking ceremonies.

The West Engineering & Construction Co. of Flushing, is building the new theater. It was designed by Robert Snyder Associates Architects, of Birmingham.

Jimmy Stewart Says It Hurts

He's Weary of AF-Rating Hubbub

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Jimmy Stewart slouched on a couch in a Manhattan Hotel suite and said, "I'm gettin' a little fed up with it — and I think the people of America are gettin' a little fed up with it too."

This was Jimmy Stewart, the actor. But he wasn't brags. A Senate subcommittee had taken another poke at his reputa-

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tion, and at his promotion last July to the status of brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve. They had claimed a man more qualified for promotion had been ousted to make room for the movie star.

"What can I say?" Stewart asked. "Must I defend myself? I don't know what there is to defend. All I can do is stand on my record, that's all I can do. My selection was approved by the President — and that's good enough for me."

It was quite obvious the latest political blast hurt, though the graying actor — "America's boy friend" a quarter-century ago — admits only to irritation. He is intensely proud of his military record, as his father and grandfather fought in the Civil War, his father in the Spanish-American War and in World War I, and Jimmy himself flew 20 missions over Germany and rose from private to colonel in World War II.

LET'S FORGET IT

"But let's forget it, huh?" he said. And we went on to talk about the day 40 years ago when he began his two-pronged career as actor and pilot. He was 11, and there was a combination of ham and adventurer in him.

"We lived (in a town with the unlikely name of Indiana, Pennsylvania) in a house that a roof

sloping down to the back yard. I built myself the kind of flying machine a fella of 11 years old would build. It was made out of wood and torn sheets donated by my mother, and three wheels from my wagon."

"I thought I was way ahead of my time with that tricycle landing gear — and I was."

"A neighbor, fella by the name of Bill Banks, climbed up on the roof with me and held the rope while I went down." He grinned. "Shoulda broke my neck, but I just broke the flyin' machine instead."

The next year, his father took him to a nearby corn field for his first gen-o-line plane ride. Fifteen dollars for five minutes, in a Curtis "Pusher," where you sat out in front of the wings. "Father brought the family physician along, but he wasn't required. Father didn't believe in the flyin' machine. I went to my home town last week to dedicate the 'Jimmy Stewart Airport.' And my father, who's 87, still doesn't trust the flyin' machine."

HE'S 'DISCOVERED'

After graduating from Princeton, Jimmy went to Hollywood in 1935 and took flying lessons. If the movie studios didn't discover him quickly, he was going to be a commercial pilot. They discovered him quickly.

In March 1941, before Pearl Har-

bor of course, Stewart joined the Air Force. He was six-foot-three and only 133 pounds, so they at first rejected him. He quickly put on 10 pounds and was accepted.

By the time he was promoted to colonel and discharged in late 1945, Jimmy had won, among other awards, the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He still flies, owns his own plane, and is checked out for 150 hours in jet bombers.

"Jets," he says, "are a much more unforgiving type of airplane than piston planes. Meaning, the highest technical proficiency is demanded." At the age of 51, Stewart apparently still has technical proficiency; he loves piloting the fastest.

In town now to attend the premiere of his latest movie, "The FBI Story," Jimmy Stewart was asked why he has stayed in movies and done relatively little television. Does he, like some Hollywood stars, resent TV for cutting in on the film business?

Quite the contrary, he says: "Those old pictures of mine on TV — well, they sorta helped. They keep reminding people I'm still a movie actor, I'm still around and in business."

Australia at one time was known as New Holland. It did not become a part of the British Empire or assume its new name until about 1770.



GIT ALONG, BEEP-BEEP! — The West has changed, though little kids may not want to believe it. Now cowboys, like Jodie Ringlestein, above, herd cattle with motor scooters. He's rounding 'em up in one of six electric horseless carriages in use at the San Antonio, Tex., Union Stockyards.

Some party-goers think that a balanced diet means a cocktail in each hand. . . Middle age is when you are impressed, not with the fact that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, but rather how hard the fence is to climb. —Earl Wilson.

Why we built two cars for 1960 . . .
as different as night and day!

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one kind of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary compact car in the planning stages for more than nine years undergoing revisions and refinements.

Consequently, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a saved-off version of a conventional-sized car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of

cars—each one designed to best fill the needs it was meant to fill.

One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power, linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb (and America's most popular) 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a six-passenger compact car, with a really remarkable performance . . . a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40

per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

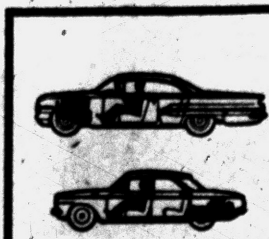
Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies its great structural strength . . . it's a welded unit that is virtually squeak- and rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: the Corvair will be the only American compact car with this type of suspension system—the only one that rides so comfortably, holds the road so firmly and handles so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from

Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.



CHEVY MOUNTS THE ENGINE TO MATCH THE CAR

The front-mounted engine provides most efficient weight distribution in a conventional-sized Chevrolet, splitting the load almost evenly between front and rear wheels. Since a 4-door Chevy sedan weighs 3,550 lbs., this design puts adequate weight in the rear for sure-footed traction and road-grip while giving a solid, consistently balanced big-car ride.

A rear-mounted engine gives the best weight distribution for a lighter, compact car like the 2,340-lb. Corvair. This design puts some 60% of the weight on the rear wheels for extra traction in cornering and driving on ice, mud or snow. Corvair, by avoiding nose-heaviness of front-engine compact cars, also gives you better riding, handling and braking characteristics.

See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Lean Fresh **GROUND BEEF** **39^c** lb.

SMOKED **SPARE RIBS** **25^c** lb.

DEL MONTE **Tomato Juice** Large 46-oz. Can **25^c**

NORTHERN **Toilet Tissue** 12 Rolls **89^c**

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- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Reg. Can
- BISQUICK 8-oz. Pkg.
- ELMDALE CREAM CORN 302 Can
- SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT 303 Can
- DINNER BELL DOG FOOD 1-lb. Can

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- ACORN SQUASH
- SQUASH
- YELLOW ONIONS
- LEMONS

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10 Oz. Pkgs.

10^c

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
OR BUY BY THE CASE!!!

Chinese Puzzle - Will K Meet Frowns in Peiping?

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington interest was swinging today towards Peiping where a familiar figure—Nikita Khrushchev—is about to make an appearance.

A visit by the Soviet Premier to his No. 1 Communist ally is a matter of note any time. It is especially so when the Soviet leader has just completed an historic trip to the United States, Red China's No. 1 hate in the cold war.

There has been little indication so far that Khrushchev will make much of a public splash in Peiping. To the contrary, there has been a curious silence.

The official purpose of Khrushchev's China journey is to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of the Peiping regime Oct. 1.

After the first few days of his U.S. tour, the Red Chinese press has paid scant attention to Khrushchev's doings here.

The Kremlin leader himself has made few references to his Asiatic ally despite China's prominence in cold war trouble spots.

Soviet aides at his news conference Sunday selected for Khrushchev's reply none of a number of questions concerning Red China which were submitted by American newsmen.

Instead of delivering the Soviet delegation's main speech in Peiping as the head man, Khrushchev has handed the job to Mikhail Suslov, secretary of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee.

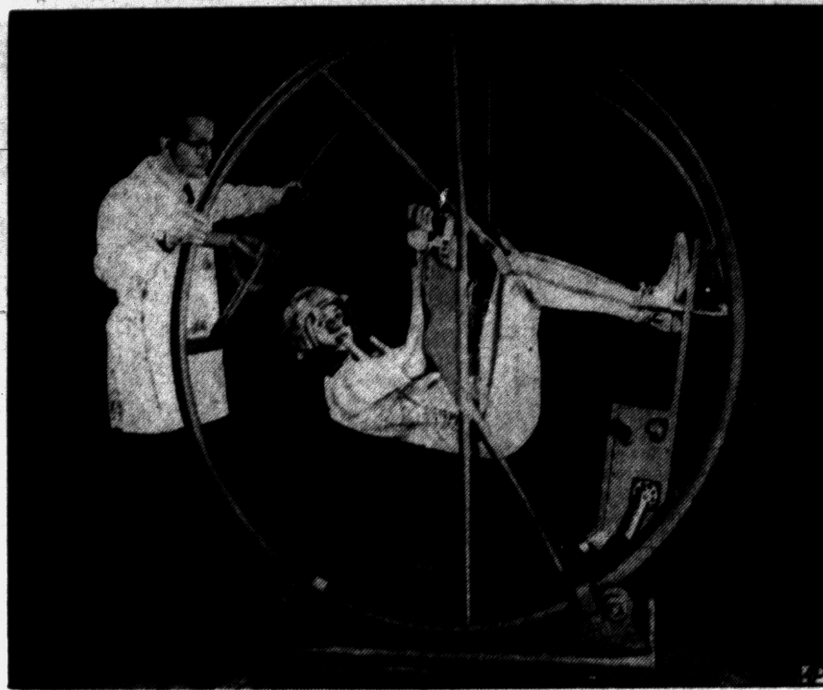
Several theories are advanced here for the comparative Communist quietness on the U.S.-China theme.

One is that Peiping is engrossed in internal affairs for the moment. The 10th anniversary celebration talk has focused on claims for the great leap forward, the Red Regime's far-reaching plan for economic advancement.

Something of a purge has been under way in Communist Chinese ranks. Word of more than 400 job changes, reaching high into military and other positions, has reached the West.

Khrushchev may not want to put himself on the spot with a major speech now that would anger either Peiping or Washington.

Staying backstage in Peiping would not rule out serious private talks by Khrushchev with the other Communist leaders, however. He also may have some bones to pick with Peiping's leadership. For instance, the Red Chinese have now publicly admitted the error of former production claims—claims which had been used by Khrushchev in his boasts of Communist bloc strength.



SPACE SEATING — Seattle engineers show in cabin simulator. Supports are nylon net and steel cables sewn into suit seams.

Root For Tax Hike In Court Battle

State School Money Needs Mushroom

SAGINAW — Michigan schools more they'll want next year isn't known.

The Michigan Assn. of School Administrators at Mackinac Island last week avoided asking for a new formula, but let it be known it wants more money.

Sid H. Sixma, executive secretary of the Michigan School Board Assn. said when the association meets Oct. 13 at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, the school board men will pass a resolution asking for an increase.

Michigan's elementary and secondary schools this year have a state aid budget of \$325,950,000. Earmarked incomes from sales tax, liquor and cigarette taxes, and primary fund totals \$286 million. The balance comes from the state's general fund.

This constant demand by schools for more state aid is the result of a series of problems. Here are some of the reasons for the schools' plight:

1. School district annexation law permits a school district to be superimposed over city, township, and county lines. This bumps into the 15-mill tax limitation law which says schools, townships, and counties must get local operating millage within this framework.

Districts such as Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids and Dearborn are coterminous with their city limits. They get a break because they split the 15 mills only with the county. Others must include the township share. The more the townships take, the more state aid the school districts must get to keep their heads above water.

2. The school program has expanded and new and expensive things added. Some of these are driver education, special education, advanced placement, special classes for the mentally talented, and classes to teach etiquette.

3. The population explosion has gotten ahead of school district valuation. Any superintendent will admit it isn't the cost of building a school that's difficult to finance, it's the operation of that school.

Superintendents are leary of asking voters for extra operating revenue above the 15-mill limitation. A district that builds a budget on five extra mills for a period of three years must go back to the voters at the end of that period for a renewal of the five mills.

Superintendent of public instruction Dr. Lynn Bartlett, some legislators and superintendents contend schools need new sources of income, just as cities need them. Property they argue, has reached the limit in many districts.

School people view federal aid as the most likely source of new income. Russell L. Isbister, Plymouth superintendent and past president of the MASA, said it's no longer a question of federal aid coming—it now is a question of how soon and how much.

Progress Reported for Laotian Troops

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Government troops have driven pro-Communist rebels across the Nam Ma River in northern Laos, five miles from the border of Communist North Viet Nam, a pilot reported today.

This would mean the Red Pathet Lao forces have been pushed into a narrow strip between the river and the twisting Communist border, which has been a staging area for major rebel moves since July.

The government, often days slow in getting frontline dispatches, has not officially confirmed the report.

An Australian pilot who carried military supplies to the north said that three days ago government forces, after little rebel resistance, recaptured the town of Muong Het, 30 miles north of the royal army's headquarters at Sam Neua and only five miles from the frontier.

Recovery of Muong Het would be a major achievement for the government. It was the first town to fall in the Pathet Lao advance of Aug. 30, the biggest operation of the 10-week-old war.

Nikita's Visit — What Result?

No One Is Quite Sure, and Details of Ike Talks Aren't Yet Revealed

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has finished his sensational and historic visit to the United States. What does it add up to? If you had to give the answer in one sentence, this would be it: "I can't be sure."

Reaction varies from skepticism to hope, mixed with wonder whether there's a gimmick in it, that he wants peace. One thing is sure. He didn't lose anything by his trip. He probably gained a lot.

So far as is known he didn't budge an inch on anything. Even that can't be said with certainty, since he implied that the full result of his talks with President Eisenhower won't be known for some time.

He tried to create an image of Khrushchev and the Soviet Union extremely anxious for peace. And no doubt he did in some areas of the world, at least.

If he's not sincere, then the obvious question must arise in the most hostile minds: why did he go to all this trouble? That's an advantage he knew he would have when he undertook this trip in the first place. He never lost it. He gave the impression of a man fed up with seeing the world's leaders frozen in fixed positions, and determined at any cost to shove the world loose. That's exactly the impression he probably wanted to give.

Just because he created that impression, he put the Western leaders on a psychological defensive. They will perhaps feel compelled somehow, in some way, to do something to match in the world's eye Khrushchev's show of good intentions.

Delay Nuclear Ban Talks at Britain's Request

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has agreed, at Britain's request, to put off the scheduled reopening in Geneva of negotiations for a ban on nuclear testing from Oct. 12 to Oct. 26, it was announced today.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain proposed postponement of the talks to the United States and Russia, the other nations concerned. No reply has been received so far from Russia.

Diplomatic sources said Britain wanted to delay the reopening of the talks because Oct. 12 is too short a time after the parliamentary election scheduled Oct. 8.

Bitter in the Sweet

Bitter Creek, Wyo., is in Sweet-water County.

Message of Hope Sent by Nikita on Way Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev today sent a farewell radiogram to President Eisenhower from his Moscow-bound plane, saying his American visit convinced him the trend toward "mutual understanding between our countries is on the ascendency."

The Soviet Premier dispatched his message as the big TU114 turboprop left American skies, bringing to an end his visit to the Western world.

The average rug 9 by 12 feet accumulates 14 pounds of dirt a year.

Reds Link Cancer to Tobacco Element

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet experiments have proven there is no doubt that tobacco smoke causes cancer, a Soviet researcher reported today.

Dr. L. M. Shavad, in an article in Komsomolskaya Pravda entitled "An Offensive Against Cigarettes," said:

"Experiments aboard and in our country by me and my colleagues have turned up an ingredient in tobacco smoke that causes cancer."

"The experiments were made on animals, but there is no doubt it has the same effect on the human organism."

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"There are times when it is almost impossible to express one's appreciation..."

This is the beginning of a letter to us from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry of Traverse City.

Around 9 p.m. one night last November, the Henry baby, Bucky, suddenly became unconscious. Bucky already had a temperature and now his breathing had nearly stopped.

Desperate, Mr. Henry rushed for the phone, explained the critical emergency to Operator Pearlle Newbauer.

Mrs. Newbauer called in Senior Operator Dora Leabo and Operator Ruth Estes. While one called the ambulance, another called the fire department and the third made sure that a doctor would be ready at the hospital.

Bucky was rushed to the hospital in minutes and his life saved.

THE HENRY LETTER CLOSED WITH THESE WORDS:

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Deaths Elsewhere

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Dr. Richard Irvine Best, 87, internationally known authority on Irish literature and close friend of leading Irish literary figures, died Saturday.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Aaron R. Mosher, 78, a pioneer in the Canadian labor movement and one-time president of the Canadian Labor Congress, died Saturday.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Helen Broderick Crawford, 68, former actress, Broadway and vaudeville star and mother of ac-

tor Broderick Crawford, died Friday.

Card Manufacturers 'Pick Brains' of Wives

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A greeting card manufacturer believes it's good business to "pick the brains" of the salesmen's wives for ideas on selling and product design.

For that reason, Hallmark Cards brought the wives of 400 salesmen from all over the U.S., Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Great Britain to the company's headquarters here to sit in on the annual sales meeting.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JESSE HATHAWAY

Jesse Hathaway, 65, of 687 Brainerd St., Detroit, died Saturday in Jennings Hospital, Detroit, following a one month illness. A former area resident, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Monroe of Drayton Plains, and two brothers.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from Hutton Chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES HEATH

Mrs. Charles (Carrie) Heath, 94, of 114 Summit, died Sunday at

her home. She had been ill since January.

A member of Welcome Rebecca 246 Golden Age Group, Quick Sewing Circle and Lady Foresters, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Seavers and Mrs. Luella Dunavant, both of Pontiac, a niece, Mrs. Judy Dozer of Pontiac, four grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

Service will be from Hutton Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

ANNE O'NEILL

Service for two-month-old Katherine Anne O'Neill was held today at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home at 11 a. m. She was buried at Lakeside Cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neill, 4900 Rossiter St., Drayton Plains, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neill, Sr., of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Clarkston.

JESSIE C. TURNER

Following a ten day illness, Jessie C. Turner, 56, of 171 Lake St., died at Pontiac General Hospital Saturday.

He was employed by Grand Trunk Western Railroad. Surviving is a son, Dan W. Turner of Boston, Mass., and one grandson.

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body will be at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

GEORGE P. WHALEN

Following a long illness, George P. Whalen, 63, died yesterday at his home at 435 First St. An employee of Kingswood School Cranbrook, he was a member of Masonic Lodge 21, RAM 5 and AASR Valley of Cleveland.

Surviving besides his wife, Ruana are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Pickering and Mrs. Geraldine Young, both of Pontiac.

Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Hutton Funeral Home, with burial following at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

ARTHUR B. WINTER JR.

Service for Arthur B. Winter Jr., 47, 3703 Embarcadero St., Waterford Township, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be at Mt. Avon Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, four children, Robert B., Mary Lou, Jacqueline and Dorothy and by two brothers and two sisters, Robert Winter, North Hollywood, Calif., John Winter, Drayton Plains, Mrs. Marguerite Follett, Rochester, and Mrs. Virginia Searway, Troy.

Winter died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

WILLIAM L. BLUMER

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for William L. Blumer, 91, of 11680 Milford Rd. will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Blumer died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was an employee of the First State and Savings Bank in Holly and had the longest record of banking service of any Holly resident. He left no immediate survivors.

HOMER A. CASE

ROCHESTER — Service for Homer A. Case, 83, of 124 W. University Dr., will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Pixley Funeral Home. Entombment will be in the Rochester Mausoleum.

Mr. Case died Saturday at Wil-Mar Convalescent Home, Utica, after a long illness.

He was a life member of Rochester Lodge No. 5 F&AM, Rochester Chapter and Rochester OES.

He also was former president of the Rochester Savings Bank, and for many years was a member of the Rochester Library Board, having retired in 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. Wilson Severance of Rochester; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A nephew, Mason Case, also survives.

LEWIS CANFIELD

HOLLY — Service for Lewis Canfield, 83, of 106 Washington Ave., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Canfield died Sunday at Hilltop Acres, Fenton, after a prolonged illness. Masonic graveside service will be conducted by Holly Lodge No. 134, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; a daughter, Eva G. Canfield of Holly; and a son, Dr. Gail L. Canfield of Holly; and two grandsons.

Two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Rogers of Camden and Mrs. O. Mault of Hillsdale, also survive.

GEORGE R. CONKLIN

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for George R. Conklin, 46, of 1278 Atkinson St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Luella; a son, Teddy R., of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Kaleva; and two brothers, Lloyd C. and Lyle D., both of Pontiac.

MRS. JAMES DUMAS

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. James (Gertrude E.) Dumas, 50, of 210 Washington St. will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Dryer Funeral Home.

Holly.

Mrs. Dumas died Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marianne Foley of Fenton and Miss Suzanne Dumas of Holly; a son, Donald of Detroit; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sorel of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Richards of Ferndale, and Mrs. Margaret Erwin, Mrs. Rosalind Knieling and Mrs. Dorothy Gallo, all of Pontiac; three brothers, Joseph Sorel of Allen Park, Paul Sorel of Washington, D.C. and Lawrence Sorel of New York.

JAMES H. GOODWIN

TROY — Service for James H. Goodwin, 65, of 1515 W. Big Beaver Rd., will be held at 8 p.m. today at Price Funeral Home here. Another service will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Harmon Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery.

Mr. Goodwin died Saturday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a brief illness.

He was a life member of Kingston Lodge No. 430 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two brothers, William of Inkster and George of Warren.

MRS. DANIEL GRONDIN

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, for Mrs. Daniel (Eve) Grondin, 77, of 462½ Shortridge Rd.

Requiem Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew Church, Rochester, where she was a member. Her body will be taken to the Sacred Heart Cemetery at Imlay City for burial.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Nellie Grondin of Flint; seven

sons, Arthur of Flint, Paul of Rochester, Sterling and Ivan of Fairbanks, Alaska, Keith of Ypsilanti, Kenneth and Lyle, both of Dryden; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters; and a brother.

Mrs. Grondin died unexpectedly yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

BETH B. HAMILTON

LAPEER — Service for Beth B. Hamilton, 59, of 4906 Mervin Rd. is pending at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial to be in Wixom. She died yesterday in Suncrest Hospital, Lapeer, after a long illness.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Earl Milton of Lapeer, Mrs. Della Stratton of Pontiac and Mrs. Hugh Milton of Keego Harbor; and two brothers, Arthur Hamilton, of Clarkston and William Hamilton of Walled Lake.

WELCOMER G. OLIVER

HOLLY — Service for Welcomer G. Oliver, 69, of 208 N. Saginaw St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Oliver died unexpectedly Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital of a heart attack. Masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; a daughter, Mrs. Allison Holcomb of Clarkston; a son, Hudson of Holly, and four grandchildren.

MRS. GENE STUART

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Gene (Viola B.) Stuart, 44, of 2588 Adams Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. at Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stuart died Friday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of four days.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Bixby and Miss Luella Maitrott, both of Crescent Lake; two grandchildren; four brothers and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Dafeo of Pontiac.

MRS. GENE STUART

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Gene (Viola) Stuart, 44, of 2588 Adams Rd. died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

The body is at the Moore Chapel of the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Surviving beside her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Bixby of Crescent Lake and Mrs. Luella Maitrott of Crescent Lake; two grandchildren, three brothers, Charles, Warren and Ronald Fiehauser of Wayne; and one sister, Mrs. Thelma Dafeo of Pontiac.

Sun Shines 2 Hours

Shortest day of the year is in Fort Greedy, Alaska, where the sun appears for only two hours out of 24 hours. This happens only during January and February. By the 21st of March the sun shines 12 hours a day.

Boy Tests New Chimney; Finds Santa Won't Fit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Santa Claus will never make it down one chimney. Tommy Miller has

already tested it for him. Tommy, 7, and a friend were on the roof of an unfinished house here. Tommy put his feet down the chimney, then slipped on in- and stuck. Firemen pulled him out.

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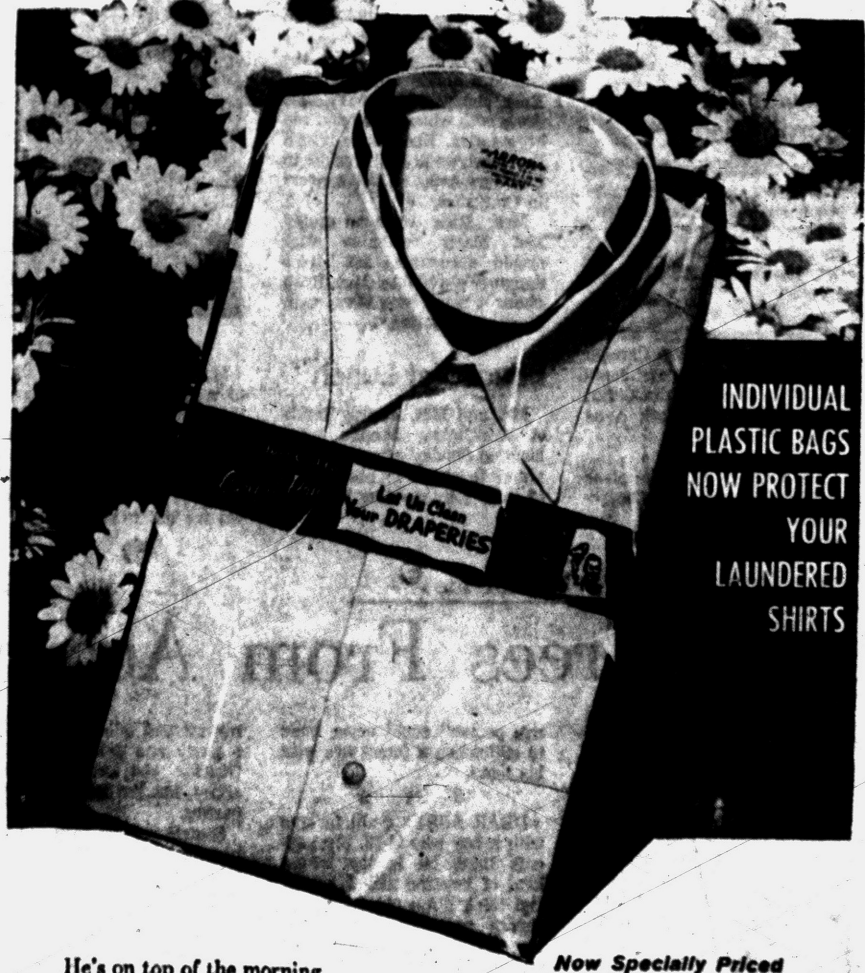
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Zipper! That's Our Trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Once a boon to mankind, the lowly button rapidly is going into discard because of man's desire to save time and energy.

That's the word from Dewey Albert, who says the zipper is symptomatic of what's wrong with our world. Albert, of Highstown, N. J., is a delegate to the National Button Society Convention, now under way here.

And to Albert's way of thinking, the question of buttons vs. zipper is an open and shut case, so to speak.

"Is the world any better because of the zipper?" he asks. "I'll tell you what the trouble is—people are lazy, that's what. They don't want to take the time to button buttons. So they use zippers."

"That's what's wrong with America."

Albert, whose wife is editor of the Bimonthly National Button Bulletin, is an authority on buttons.

KING'S IDEA

Some of his findings:

Coat sleeves have three buttons "so you won't use your sleeve for a handkerchief. King George III thought of that during the revolution."

Buttons played a strategic role in the Civil War—"The South didn't have any button factories and so the North blockaded all the British ships bringing buttons from England."

The South had an awful time. They

couldn't get any buttons at all and they had to try to make their own. Just imagine. Some Confederate soldiers had to tie on acorns instead of buttons."

Albert says soldiers were extremely proud of their regimental buttons in the old days but now "even policemen and firemen are using zippers. It's something I can't understand."

"It used to be that buttons were things of beauty. You could tell a man's good taste in things and his wealth by the kind of buttons he wore on his waistcoat. Not any more. A zipper doesn't tell anything about a man."

Husband Has Right to Object

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it right and proper on occasion for the married employees of an office to go out in a group to celebrate some of life event, without inviting the husbands and wives? It is to be a strictly office celebration. My husband insists that after business my place is to come home, and for a woman to be seen out in public without her husband definitely cheapens her and shows lack of respect for her family. Will you please give your opinion on this?"

Answer: The husbands and wives of married employees are not invited to a party which is held in the office, and your husband should not object to your staying on for an occasional one. Quite different however, is a party held in the evening at a restaurant or night club, and if your husband is not invited to such a party he has a right to object to your going.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My brother and I are twins and we plan on being married at a double wedding. The brides are not sisters, nor are they related in any way. The question has been raised as to which mother is accorded the honor of being seated last and also seated in the first pew. Will you please tell us how this can be handled so that one of them won't feel slighted?"

Answer: The mother of the older bride is correctly accorded the honors you mention.



Pontiac Press Photo

It may be "double measure" in household tasks, but it's double the pleasure having two sets of twins for the James Stelts of Mary Day avenue. Mrs. Stelt appreciates the many little

ways her two four-year-old sons, Joey, left, and Paul are of help to her. Here, on a stroll, they push Peggy, left, and Laurie, who are 14-months-old.

Rings, Vows Exchanged Before Lutheran Altar



MRS. JERRY L. RUSH

Cyril Pelican, Mary Papke Vows Spoken

Mary Owen Papke of Rochester married Cyril Pelican, son of Mrs. Cyril E. Pelican of South Anderson street at Bethany Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Robert Mead of Rochester, Mrs. Emmett Flynn of Pontiac was matron of honor and Mr. Flynn was best man.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the groom's mother. After a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula, the newlyweds will live on South Squirrel road in Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Margaret Pelican Meisse, aunt of the bridegroom, flew up from Florida for the wedding.

Shower Honors Carol Olson

Mrs. Carl Leonard of Elmhurst drive gave a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in honor of Carol Olson who is marrying Thomas Sherwood Oct. 10. There were 35 guests present.

Carol announced her attendants, who will be: Carolyn Smith, maid of honor; Jeanette Ohanesian and Rita Olson, bridesmaids, and Ruth Anne Olson, flower girl.

The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

A double ring candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening at Christ Lutheran Church united Janet Louise Rice and Jerry Leslie Rush. Some 150 guests witnessed the rite with the Rev. Arvid Anderson officiating before an altar banked with gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Rice of Savoy drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Rush of Meadow avenue.

Of Chantilly lace, the bride's ballerina length dress featured a Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and a chiffon draped bodice.

Back detailing on the skirt was a large lace bow. A band of seed pearls and sequins caught her illusion veil and she held a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Judith L. Bassebe of Flint, a cousin of the bride, wore a pink lace ballerina length gown with matching picture hat and held a semicascade of pink roses.

Mrs. Gene Wright who attended her sister as a bridesmaid wore a blue lace ballerina length dress with matching picture hat and carried a semicascade of yellow roses.

Flower girl Robin Rose Wright, the bride's niece, wore a white frock with yellow trim and a white veil secured by a band of flowers. Her bouquet was comprised of miniature yellow roses.

Robert Brown of Flint acted as best man. Larry Wall attended. Ushering were Kenneth Rush of Drayton Plains, brother of the bridegroom, and John Potter of Drayton Plains, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Auburn Heights Community Hall.

Before leaving to tour the Southern states the new Mrs. Rush changed to a navy blue dress with white collar and red accessories. Upon their return the newlyweds will reside in their new home on Eston street in Clarkston.

Mrs. Rice wore an orchid and black ensemble with orchid accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Rush chose a royal blue dress with black accessories.

Lauded at Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. James Tinkins of Cresthaven avenue were honored Sunday afternoon at a buffet luncheon in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.



Pontiac Press Photo

WILLIAM HAMPTON

William Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Hampton of Bloomfield Township, has returned to Michigan State University. Former president of his Pontiac Central High School class, "Bill" is now president of the senior class at MSU, president of the Student Union and president of Excalibur (senior men's honorary group for outstanding 13 men of class). He is also vice president of Blue Key, national honorary society for men, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lutheran Units to Meet Set October Schedule

Augustana Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church Unit meetings for October have been announced.



SHARON WALSH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Westbrook avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynne, to Paul I. Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Emerson of Chicago avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rachel Unit members will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 1 at the Clarkson home of Mrs. E. D. Farrell. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harlan Fogel and Mrs. Lloyd Gidley.

At 1:30 p.m. on the same date Ruth Unit will meet at the church. Mrs. Mary McFarland, Mrs. Valentine Yaruszski, Mrs. George Gaynor and Mrs. Russell McNab will be hostesses.

Dorcas Unit meets at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the church with Mrs. Robert Vidlund and Mrs. Sylvester Quittiquit as hostesses. At 8 p.m. on Oct. 7 Deborah Unit members will gather at the church with Mrs. Paul Borders and Mrs. Delmar Cote as hostesses.

Esther Unit will meet in the church nursery at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 to work on toys. Mrs. John Meyers and Mrs. Burdette Henricks will be hostesses.

Program topics for the meeting will concern the new church library.

Four pages today in Women's Section

An Ounce of Prevention . . .

Oak Trees From Acorns Grow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you advise your readers to consult a clergyman or psychiatrist in an attempt to solve their problems. This is certainly sound counsel if the person involved is mentally or morally unbalanced. But for the average person, this is like suggesting they call the fire department to put out a cigarette butt. Sincerely yours,



ABBY

AVERAGE PERSON

DEAR AVERAGE: Perhaps you are right, but isn't it better to err on the side of over-caution? Many a forest fire has started with a cigarette butt. The fire department could easily put out a cigarette butt, but an "average person" could never hope to extinguish a forest fire with his tears.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a boy who is 18. My parents think he is the wrong kind of boy for me. I am 17 and think I am old enough to choose my own husband. I love this boy very much and we plan on getting married. Do you think my parents should interfere in my business?

GIRL IN LOVE

DEAR GIRL: When your future is at stake, your "business" becomes your parents' business. Should you marry this boy and discover later that you made a mistake, where do you think you will run at the age of 17? And on whom can you depend for help? When you are self-supporting and independent, you may make your own decisions. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who always calls me up and tells me who had a party and didn't invite me. Usually she wasn't invited either, but she knows who has parties. Sometimes she says the party was real big and I find out later it was just a little get-together with only a few people. I don't like to tell her it bothers me to hear about all these parties I'm left out of, but how can I do it? Is there any way I can get my point across without hurting her feelings?

NOT INVITED

DEAR NOT: What feelings? With "friends" like her, you don't need any enemies. Tell her in plain English that you are not interested in her party reports.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting my husband's brother recently, his wife told me that we are supposed to buy their son his confirmation suit because they named him after my husband.

They say that this is the

custom. I have never heard of this custom. Have you or any of your readers ever heard of it? Thank you.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I, too, am "puzzled." I have never heard of this "custom." In my opinion, there is only one good reason for giving a gift of any kind. And that is because the giver wants to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOROTHY: Sorry. You came to your senses ten years and three children too late. When a woman gives herself to a man for nothing (not even a marriage certificate) he usually figures she is worth exactly what she cost him. Nothing. He can be forced by law to support his children. But no law in the land can compel him to live with you.

For ABBY's pamphlet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper.

Chitchat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

There's magic in the air—that is, the air inside a new type garment bag now available in a local store. This plastic garment bag, accidentally discovered by a Detroit furrier, actually rejuvenates your garments.

It was found that the type of plastic out of which Vapaks are made generates more static electricity than an ordinary bag. The static electricity magnetizes the surfaces it contacts and draws out dust and lint. Designed originally to protect furs and allow them to breathe while in storage, the bags can be used for any type of clothing.

Chemists have solved a problem that was bothering many homemakers. While they loved having wash and wear fabrics, they were unhappy when these fabrics didn't turn out to be fadeproof. The combination of two separate products gives fadeproof, crease resistance and shrinkage controlled wash and wear fabrics. Whew! Watch your labels.

You've all seen the little pans that cook poached eggs in perfect rounds. Now your fried eggs can be done the same way. All you need is an egg frying ring. Our information says restaurants have been using them for years. Four will fit into a 9-inch frying pan.

We're used to bug bombs now, and spray cans for paint. But it looks as if we're going to have to get used to dozens of other products in push-button cans. Here's a list of some of the newer ones. They may not all have found their way into your favorite store, so keep on looking. Incidentally, we received no brand names with this information. There's dry shampoo for fabrics that can't be washed; there's leather preservative and a spray to preserve metal surfaces. There's clear shellac that will fix up worn spots in the floor pronto. There's a spray that penetrates the pores of marble and prevents stains. But best of all is a new waterless cleaner that takes the stigma of toil off your hands—literally. This one contains lanolin for softening the skin.

To Meet Parents

Jefferson Junior High School faculty has planned a "get-acquainted" school program for parents of seventh grade pupils on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Offer Modeling Courses

Two nine-week teenage modeling courses will be given at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater, Bloomfield Hills, beginning Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday classes from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Women's Section

This News Is Personal

New Yorkers Visit Chapmans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey of Troy, N. Y. were recent guests of Mrs. Harvey's uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Chapman of Oneida road.

They are also visiting in East Lansing with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schoneker who are originally from Schenectady. Mr. Schoneker is a sophomore at Michigan State University.

Jeanne Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andrews of E. Walton boulevard, had as her weekend guest Kathleen Papowicz of Warren. The girls

are classmates at South Macomb Community College.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vore of Seward, Alaska visited relatives and friends in the Pontiac area this past week. Mr. Vore is the son of the Rev. Frank Vore of Leonard. Mrs. Vore is the sister of Charles Loucks of Liberty street and daughter of the late R. W. Loucks of Rosewood place.

Corliss E. Armstrong, Charles R. Palmer and Marshall E. Smith, all of All Saints Episcopal Church, returned today from attending the annual fall conference of Episcopal Men of Michigan at Houghton Lake.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, led discussion sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford of Fairmount avenue announce the birth of a son, Gregory Allan, Sept. 22 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stafford of Putnam avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Westbrook avenue.

Edward W. Bohlman of Pontiac Lake road and Robert F. Kiteley of North Avery road

are among the 375 new students at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Steven Todd, born Sept. 22 at Pontiac General Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen (nee Jo Ann Aughenbaugh) of Lotus drive, Waterford.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Llewellyn of Westacres and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen of Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson have returned to Florida after spending the past three months visiting throughout Michigan and Ohio.

Child Welfare Is PTA Topic

Pontiac School Health Nurse Adelaide Harrison spoke on child welfare when Wilson School PTA members held their first meeting of the season. The speaker was introduced by Glen Husted, principal.

A get-acquainted hour with refreshments followed the Thursday business session. Serving were members of the executive board with kindergarten teachers Mrs. Lucile Brown and Mrs. Ruth Taylor pouring.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gillotte are pictured aboard the SS Lurline in Los Angeles last week just before they left for a trip to Hawaii.

MSUO Faculty Stresses Youth and Brains

Michigan State University-Oakland's faculty contains the cream of the crop of America's younger instructors.

Numbering 24, the faculty group is the youngest in the country. Average age of instructors is 32.

Twenty-two faculty members have their Ph. D. degrees, which is unusual since in the average university only one in three members has the doctorate.

MSUO's two faculty members without their doctorates have accomplishments more than comparable because both are prolific writers in their fields.

Half a dozen are men whose department heads have called them "the best of their generation or among the best they have ever taught."

All Russian language instructors and one of three French instructors are of foreign birth and none have taught in a regular session of an American university.

ONE A DIPLOMAT'S WIFE

For example, one of the French instructors is Madame Helene Jeanne Desparmet, wife of the French consul general in Detroit.

Faculty members were chosen for ability, youth, vigor, enthusiasm and sense of mission, said D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSUO.

"Budget limitations did not permit hiring of established scholars," Varner said, "but they probably couldn't have built the kind of university envisioned — imaginative, bold, ready to find new ways of doing a university's job better."

Before recruiting faculty members, Varner asked 150 leading universities for their ablest young men or new Ph.D.'s. The 24 chosen were from approximately 250 to whom Varner talked.

The first faculty member was hired late in March of this year — the last one on Sept. 9, only 12 days before MSUO's opening.



DR. GEORGE T. MATTHEWS

Dr. George T. Matthews comes closest at MSUO to filling the traditional position of department head.

There aren't any department heads, as such, at MSUO—one of the many departures from tradition the fledgling college has decided to take.

But Dr. Matthews, 42, will be responsible for the university's accent on contemporary civilization.

(This emphasis is another departure from tradition — the university feels its students should be well-acquainted with all the influential areas of today's complex world.)

Dr. Matthews has a background well-suited to his new job. He was the principal architect of Columbia University's courses in contemporary civilization.

The Columbia program integrated the talents of nearly 40 instructors from seven different academic departments.

Prior to his 1956 appointment (as an assistant professor of history) to chair the contemporary civilization program, Dr. Matthews had acted as an instructor and as assistant to the dean for nine years.

History will be Dr. Matthews' main classroom subject at MSUO.

Dr. Matthews was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Columbia, graduating in 1939. He earned his master's degree at Columbia in 1940 and his doctorate in 1954.

A native of New York City, Dr. Matthews got his early education in the public schools and during World War II was an Air Force officer, serving in Europe as a historian, intelligence officer and public relations officer.

Dr. Matthews is author of a two-volume textbook on western civilization and several other scholarly works.

His wife Mildred is a painter and art historian who has lectured at Columbia. They have one daughter.

Dr. Paul Tomboulia was one of the youngest scholars ever to receive a doctorate from the University of Illinois.



DR. PAUL TOMBOULIA

at age 21. That was only three years ago.

Today Dr. Tomboulia is an assistant professor of chemistry at MSUO at age 31.

The quality of Dr. Tomboulia's postgraduate work is attested to by the Du Pont Postgraduate Teaching fellowship he won at Illinois. These are awarded annually to only the most promising graduate students who also show an interest in teaching.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Dr. Tomboulia was graduated from public high school in Ithaca, N.Y. at age 15. He had obtained his bachelor's degree at Cornell University by the time he was 18.

Although young in years, Dr. Tomboulia has had several years experience teaching on the college level at Illinois.

During the past three years he has been a teacher employed in postdoctorate research and teaching at the University of Minnesota.

The results of this research were the subject of a paper which Dr. Tomboulia presented recently to the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City.

Married, but with no children, Dr. Tomboulia so far is the only chemistry specialist at MSUO. One of his ambitions is to set up a research program at the school within a few years.

One of MSUO's mathematics instructors comes from industry.

Dr. Orrin E. Taulbee, although only 31, has specialized in computers—the so-called "mechanical brains"—for both peaceful and wartime purposes.

For Remington-Rand Co. he was involved in pure research and work on the Univac computer, 1955-1958.

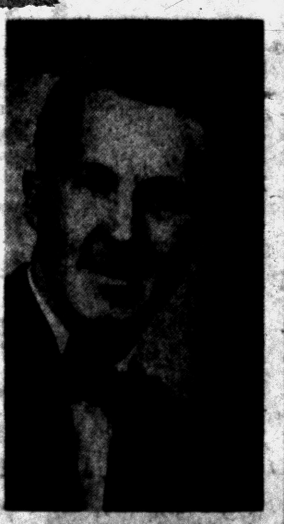
In 1958 he joined Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and became involved in design of computers in advanced military weapons.

Dr. Taulbee is not a stranger to faculty row, however. He was a teaching fellow at Michigan State University while obtaining his master's degree and doctorate there in 1951 and 1955.

Two years ago, Dr. Taulbee instructed a special course in advanced mathematics at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn., location of the Remington-Rand research center.

Dr. Taulbee is author or coauthor of three published by Remington-Rand.

He is a native of Taulbee, Ky., a small town named after his ancestors and was graduated from Berea, Ky. College in 1950. He served in the Army 1946-48.



DR. WILLIAM E. RHODE

The first student at Michigan State University to receive a doctorate in political science is on the MSUO faculty.

Dr. William E. Rhode, 32, won the degree in 1953. An assistant professor, he is the only political science expert on the MSUO faculty.

An instructor at MSU three years, young Dr. Rhode was graduated from MSU in 1952 and took his master's there two years later.

He has also studied police administration and sociology and took

part of his master's training at Syracuse University.

As a Falk Fellow at MSU, Dr. Rhode included close observations of political life in Lansing in his studies.

He served six months as an assistant to Gov. Williams' legislative secretary and has been in attendance at both national and state political conventions.

Dr. Rhode won a research assistantship and one other fellowship at MSU and a fellowship at Syracuse.

Mrs. Helen Kovach is once again beginning a new career — this time at MSUO.

The Russian-born linguist brings to her new post as Russian teacher a long history of new and brave beginnings in the face of repeated oppression by totalitarian governments.

Mrs. Kovach immigrated with her parents to Yugoslavia soon after her birth. In 1941, just after her graduation from Law School at the University of Belgrade,



MRS. HELEN KOVACH

Yugoslavia was attacked by the Axis powers and the province in which Mrs. Kovach lived fell into the hands of Hungary.

Her law career temporarily thwarted, Mrs. Kovach learned the Hungarian language and took a doctorate in political science and public administration at the university in Pecs.

In 1943, she was allowed to go to Czechoslovakia where she set up law practice for the first time and married a fellow lawyer.

But Kovach was interned by the Germans in a concentration camp and Mrs. Kovach was forced to turn to another career, that of social work.

When the Russians occupied Czechoslovakia in 1944, Mrs. Kovach learned Russian, won a teaching certificate and began teaching that language in the Russian-supervised public schools.

She fled the Russian sector with her baby son in 1945 and in Prague was reunited with her husband, who had escaped his German captors.

For a while, Mrs. Kovach worked with the American Red Cross, then went back to college for a year in order to be eligible to teach again.

The re-arrest of her husband as a political prisoner — this time by the Red Communists—caused Mrs. Kovach to flee to the Western-controlled part of Germany.

Despairing that her husband ever would be released from a forced labor camp in Siberia, Mrs. Kovach took her son to Canada in 1950 and was admitted to the United States a year later.

She is now seeking a master's degree in social work at Wayne State University and for the past three years has been employed as a social caseworker at the International Institute in Detroit.

Michigan made an outdoors enthusiast out of one of MSUO's faculty members.

Although born and raised near Seattle and the snow-capped Cascade Mountains of Washington, 31-year-old Dr. James McKay never handled a fishing pole or passed the sight in a tent until he came to this state to teach five years ago.

He and his family have been doing both ever since.

Dr. McKay came to Michigan as a mathematics instructor at Michigan State University in 1954 and had been an assistant professor one year when he returned to Seattle in 1957 to teach at Seattle University.

The lure of Michigan's countryside and the pleasant memory of professional acquaintances at MSU were two reasons why Dr. McKay wanted to teach at MSU's sister university.

LIKED LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

"Another reason was because I was impressed by the new liberal arts outlook and wanted to become a part of it," he said.

Dr. McKay was graduated from Seattle University in 1948 and took his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Washington in 1950 and 1953.

University of Washington before going to MSU. This summer Dr. McKay taught at the National Science Foundation Institute in Seattle.

Married with four children, Dr. McKay will start out teaching calculus at MSUO, then higher forms of mathematics when the university begins serving advanced students.

FORMER AREA RESIDENT

A one-time Rochester area resident has returned to Oakland County as an assistant professor of English at MSUO.

Dr. Justus R. Pearson is a native of Detroit but was raised near Rochester and was graduated from Rochester High School in 1929.

Now 44, Dr. Pearson has been an assistant professor at Emory University, Ga., where he has taught four years.

"Part of my interest in MSUO stems from the fact that I was raised in Oakland County," said Dr. Pearson.

Dr. Pearson attended Cass Technical High School in Detroit after high school graduation, then won a four-year scholarship from the Michigan Yale Alumni Assn.

GRADUATE OF YALE

He was graduated from Yale in 1940 and took his master's degree there in 1942, after teaching a year at Hookin's Grammar School in New Haven, Conn.

After World War II, Dr. Pearson taught a year at Vassar College, then took his doctorate in English and comparative literature at Columbia University in 1955.

He has been an editor and writer for the Encyclopedia Americana.

Like many World War II veterans who saw combat in Europe, J. David Danielson was impressed by the countries he visited — especially France.

The 33-year-old native of Marquette returned to Michigan after the war to take up the French language as a career. He is now a French instructor at MSUO.

Danielson was graduated in 1949 from Northern Michigan College in Marquette, then went to the University of Michigan where he took a master's degree in comparative literature in 1950. He will receive his doctorate shortly from Michigan this fall.

Danielson has traveled extensively and studied in various institutions.

A FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

He was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Paris in 1951 and 1955 and studied at Columbia University afterwards.

For four years he taught French at the University of Michigan and was an instructor in romance languages at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., until this summer.

During the summer months he studied Spanish at Middlebury College in Vermont, a foreign language center.

Dr. Peter H. Amann, assistant professor of history at MSUO, is following in his father's footsteps.

Dr. Amann was born in Vienna where his father was a professor at the University of Vienna.



DR. PETER H. AMANN

He is John Andrew Hannum, 50, who has also founded a rocket-testing laboratory at Lake Orion.

Hannum registered the first of his 30 patents when 17. He began working as a chemical consultant in a wool reclaiming industry at the age of 14.

Hannum graduated from the Case Institute of Technology, took his master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan and completed most of the requirements for a doctorate there in 1932.

During the course of his graduate work, he also operated the H & C Laboratories in Cleveland, a research and consulting firm operating mainly in the chemical field.

For nine years Hannum was a research staff member of the U.S. Rubber Co. in Detroit. In 1944 he opened his own business, the Hefco Laboratories of Detroit, which furnished consultation in

chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering problem.

The company was founded on a rocket fuel contract and dealt mainly with the fields of guided missiles and high explosives.

An amateur radio enthusiast, he was a ham operator for many years. He is married and the father of three sons.

Hannum is a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, American Society for Testing Materials, American Society for Metals, American Rocket Society, New York Academy of Sciences.

He contributed extensively to Lang's Handbook of Chemistry, widely used in his field.

During the early days of World War II, the family migrated to France and from there to America during the early 1940s.

Dr. Amann graduated from Oberlin College as an economics major in 1947. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago.

For the past three years, Dr. Amann has been on the faculty of Bowdoin College.

Dr. Amann is 32, married and the father of two children.

Dr. June M. Collins taught at seven other universities before joining the MSUO faculty.

Her teaching positions included Wellesley College, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, University of Missouri, Seattle University, Penn State University, and Chicago Teachers College.

Dr. Collins attended Mt. Vernon Junior College and the University of Washington, from which she graduated as an anthropology major.



DR. JUNE M. COLLINS

She did two years of graduate work at Radcliffe College in anthropology.

Dr. Collins received her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1946 and 1949.

She has won a fellowship at Radcliffe, a scholarship from the University of Chicago, and research grants from Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Collins, who will be an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at MSUO, has just completed two articles for Collier's Encyclopedia and is presently writing a text in cultural anthropology.

She has carried on research among the Indians in the Pacific Northwest, studying their religious life and family organization.

In recent years she has done research on the symbolism of clothing in American society.

Her many publications on the American Indian have appeared in the American Anthropologist, Southwest Journal of Anthropology, and the Journal of American folklore.

Dr. Gertrude Mason White, who will teach English at MSUO, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, and completed her graduate work at the University of Chicago in comparative literature.

Her teaching experience includes McGill University, Bard College, Wayne State University and Kingswood Academy.

Her husband is a journalism professor at Wayne State University.

Dr. Mary Ann Cusack, another English instructor, graduated from Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., received her master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and the doctorate from Wayne State University.

Before joining the staff of MSUO, Dr. Cusack held positions on the staff of the New York Times, the United Press in Detroit and Chicago, and was director of public relations of the San Diego County Traffic Safety Council, San Diego, Calif.

A member of the American Women in Radio and Television, she previously had been on the



MARY ANN CUSACK

faculty of Wayne State University.

Her major area of graduate study has been in communications, radio and television. As a holder of a graduate fellowship at Wayne State University, she directed and produced educational radio and TV programs.



RICHARD J. BURKE

A philosophy instructor, Dr. Richard J. Burke Jr., is teaching the introductory history course in Western civilization.

Dr. Burke did his undergraduate work at Georgetown University. After attending Columbia University, he transferred to the University of Chicago where he received his doctorate in philosophy in June.

He graduated magna cum laude from Georgetown University and was elected to the National Classics Honor Society.

He has taught at the University of California at Los Angeles as an assistant in philosophy and during the past two years has served as a lecturer at the University College at the University of Chicago.



JAMES A. GHERITY JR.

Dr. James A. Gherity Jr., economics instructor, completed his undergraduate work at Highland Park Junior College and Wayne State University, received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, and his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

He taught one year at the University of Illinois and before coming to MSUO was on the faculty of Michigan State University.

He is a member of the National Economic Assn. and Omicron Delta Gamma, national honorary economics fraternity.

He is married and the father of two sons.

A MAGAZINE WRITER

A published poet is on the MSUO faculty. Thomas Fitzsimmons, however, brings more than just literary talents to his job as an English instructor.

Fitzsimmons, 33, is considered a youthful expert on foreign affairs, human relations and world events.

He was a staff writer for three years for the New Republic magazine, contributing monthly articles on foreign and domestic affairs.

Fitzsimmons, a graduate of Columbia and Stanford universities, left the magazine in 1955 to become a research associate at Yale University, which involved head-

ing a project that has resulted in the preparation of more than 30 volumes on the cultures and societies of various foreign countries.

Besides authoring a novel titled "Out of Any Dawn," Fitzsimmons has published short stories, criticism and some poetry.

He received a master's degree from Columbia University in comparative literature in 1951 and a certificate from the Institute of Political Science in Paris in 1950.

Married, Fitzsimmons has two children. He served in the Merchant Marine and the Air Force during World War II.

An expert in the field of guided missiles, rocket fuels, and high explosives is the curator of the chemical and physical laboratories at MSUO.



WILLIAM G. HAMMERLE

Dr. William G. Hammerle, associate professor of physics, did his undergraduate work as a physics major at the California Institute of Technology. He worked from 1947-1950 as an assistant physicist for Engineering Research Associates in Arlington, Va., and as a physicist for Ballistic Research Laboratories in Aberdeen, Md.

Both positions involved the study of underground explosions.

He received his Ph.D. in physics and physical chemistry in 1954 from Princeton University.

For the next two years he was a research assistant in the chemistry department of Yale University.

Before coming to MSUO, Dr. Hammerle was an assistant professor in the physics department at MSU.

His research subjects have included the rheology of high polymers, theory of liquids, and infrared absorption in solids.

Dr. Hammerle is a member of the American Physical Society and Rheology Society.

He is married and the father of two children.



WILLIAM KLUBACK

Dr. William Kluback, once a student at the world-famous Sorbonne in Paris, is now an assistant professor of history at MSUO.

He received his undergraduate degree from George Washington University, and his master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University.

He was religious and philosophy editor for Bookman Associates, a New York City publishing house.

Dr. Kluback attended the International Conference of Philosophy in Venice last year and in 1957 attended the 500th anniversary of Heidelberg University.



FRANCIS P. TAFOLYA

Francis P. Tafolya, who will join the MSUO faculty in January of 1960 as an associate professor of foreign languages, was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado, received his master's degree from the University of Colorado, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Yale University.

She remained as a graduate student at this institute and passed her final examination in 1941. Her thesis was on the history of the origins of Romantic languages.

She enrolled in 1947 as a student at the University of Hamburg where she studied Romantic philology and comparative literature. In 1950 she took a course at the Sorbonne on teaching techniques for French teachers.

She taught in Moscow at the Institute of Modern Languages and, during World War II, she taught German and Russian in a secondary school in Russia.

During 1945-46, she taught French in schools in DP camps in Germany. She also taught in a German elementary school.

She taught Russian in the U.S. Army Intelligence and Military School in Oberammergau, Germany, from 1951-54. Later she worked on the news desk of the Voice of America in Europe.



WILLIAM SCHWAB

Dr. William Schwab, assistant professor of English, is another of several instructors coming to MSUO.

Born in Germany, the 35-year old teacher did his undergraduate work at Bethany College, received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his doctorate in 1951.

Dr. Schwab was an instructor in English at Purdue University and held summer appointments as lecturer in the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan in 1952, 1953 and 1955.

He did post-doctoral work in London.

During the academic year 1954-55, Dr. Schwab was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of the Philippines, Manila.

A contributor to professional journals, he is a member of the Modern Language Assn., Speech Assn. of America, and the Michigan Linguistic Society.



GERALD M. STRAKA

Gerald Milton Straka, history instructor, was an undergraduate at Wisconsin State College and awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for his studies at the University of Virginia where he obtained the master's degree.



NADINE POPLUIKO

Nadine Popluiko, foreign language instructor, graduated from a Moscow Pedagogical Institute of Modern Languages in 1939 as a French major.

Rounding out the faculty is Dr. Robert G. Hoopes, dean of the faculty, who is teaching English to freshman classes this fall.

'Live Free or Die'

The motto of New Hampshire is "Live Free or Die." The Granite State soldiers were among those fighting at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Men to Be Outnumbered

By 1975, it is expected that the number of women in the United States 65 years old and over will total 12.6 million, compared with 9.3 million men.

Misses Church Sunday

K Gives English Goodbye

WASHINGTON (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev's parting words at the end of his televised address to the nation Sunday night were in English. He said "Goodbye, good luck, friends!"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower told the departing Nina Khrushchev Sunday she probably will see her in Moscow. Mrs. Khrushchev and her party visited with the First Lady for half an hour at the White House. Mrs. Eisenhower took her Soviet visitors on a tour of the second-floor quarters of the mansion.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev turned down an invitation to attend church Sunday with President Eisenhower. The Communist leader said it would be a shock to his people if he attended church. The Rev. Robert A. MacAskill said that was the information he got from Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who is trying to win permission for his 71-year-old mother to leave Lithuania

called on Nina Khrushchev Sunday. The Rev. Joseph Prunicki of Chicago's St. George church said later she promised to try to see that something is done.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy yeoman has a bowling score sheet autographed by Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower as a prized souvenir of the two leaders' Camp David talks.

Khrushchev wanted to see an American bowling alley. So Saturday afternoon President Eisenhower took him to the recreation hall for the Navy and Marines personnel who staff the Maryland mountain camp.

The two watched as Yeoman John Hallerty of Fenimore, Wis., rolled a 218 game. Then they shook hands with the sailor and autographed his score sheet.

Cat Gets Pious Boot

TALOGA, Okla. (AP) — The Christian Church has booted a cat from its ranks. The stray cat was allowed to reside at the church until it became too enthusiastic and broke up a recent Sunday service by leaping onto the pulpit.

Satellite Transmits 1st Photo of Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explorer VI, the paddlewheel satellite, has provided the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from out in space, the space agency announced today.

The picture, taken when the satellite was 17,000 miles out in space, covered the area of Mexico. It was made from signals

received by the South Point, Hawaii, tracking station Aug. 14. "Thus the area photographed was more than 20,000 miles from the satellite," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said at a news conference.

The two-pound camera device which took the picture was made by Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., Inglewood, Calif.

Big passenger liners can hold more than one million gallons of fuel oil.

Triplets Are 6th, 7th, 8th Children in Last 4 Years

CASTEL BOLOGNESE, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Giuliana Boni, a schoolteacher, gave birth to triplets last night, bringing to eight the number of children she has borne in four years.

Her first born was a single child. She gave birth to two sets of twins after that and last night bore two boys and a girl.

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