

Arkansas School Board Backs Down

Officer Says Girard Had No Authority to Fire at Japanese

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—William S. Girard had no authorization to fire at anyone the day he is accused of fatally shooting a woman metal scavenger, a statement by his commanding officer said today.

The deposition from Lt. Billy Mohon of Comyn, Tex., read in a Japanese court, said Girard and another soldier were ordered to keep everyone away from a machinegun on a firing range near Maebashi.

Asked if he had given orders to keep scrap metal collectors away by firing rifles, Mohon answered: "Definitely not."

Other statements read by the Japanese prosecutor quoted scrap metal collectors as saying they frequently were chased away from firing ranges by American soldiers firing empty cartridge casings.

"I was chased away very often," said a statement by Noboru Matsuzawa. "Sometimes they fired, using blank ammunition. Sometimes they used empty cartridge cases, aiming at our feet to scare us."

SHOT IN BACK
The statements were read on the second day of Girard's trial before three Japanese judges. He is accused of shooting Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, in the back with an empty cartridge case last Jan. 30.

Girard's defense is that he was carrying out orders while on guard duty. An Army truck driver, Girard was temporarily under Mohon's command.

The manslaughter trial opened Aug. 28 and was recessed until today. Sessions tomorrow and Sunday on the hillside firing range where Mrs. Sakai was killed were postponed because of a typhoon moving up the coast. The sessions were reset for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A drizzling rain fell today and the area around the courthouse, jammed when the trial opened 11 days ago, was almost deserted. Ticket scalpers who had stood in line most of the night to get spectator passes tried in vain to sell them at cut rates.

A U.S. Army rifle and grenade launcher were brought into the courtroom. "Did you use this rifle the day of the unfortunate incident?" asked presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi. "Yes, sir," Girard answered.

The prosecution also introduced, with consent of defense attorney Ituro Hyashi, the torn clothing worn by Mrs. Sakai and some empty cartridge cases. The prosecutor then read statements from American soldiers and Japanese he plans to call as witnesses. This procedure is used in Japanese courts, so the court can schedule the evidence to be presented.

Another platoon leader, Lt. William Gigante, 24, of Detroit, was quoted as saying he had on occasion pushed aside scrap collectors who crawled over a machinegun as soon as it stopped firing.

Since young Japanese men tend to be very curious, Broomfield said, he had to be careful not to let them see the tools of the trade.

The search was intensified when laboratory tests showed paint flecks on one of the chisels was the same color and type as paint on the smaller of the two off cans found in Montrose Harbor.

Johnson said he acquired the chisels about 30 years ago in his work with the New York Central Railroad. He decided to throw them away and because his apartment is equipped only with an incinerator, he said he tossed them into the lagoon.

Weather to Remain Unseasonably Cool

"Unseasonably cool," and due to stay that way, is the weatherman's view of the mercury's antics the past few days.

The low tonight will be near 50. Between 5 and 6 a.m. this morning the temperature was a chilly 49.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cool with the mercury riding in the 70 to 72 degree range. Tomorrow evening will be partly cloudy and cool with a low of 54 to 58.

At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 63.

Two Veterans on Pontiac Force Are Suspended

Charges of Dereliction, Neglect of Duty, Escape of Suspect Is Basis

Two veteran Pontiac police detectives were suspended yesterday on charges of dereliction and neglect of duty. Both immediately said they will appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

Suspended were Robert Emery, 30, a six-year veteran, and Sgt. Raymond Meggitt, 35, a member of the department for 11 years.

They were suspended by Acting City Manager Lewis M. Wrenn, after receiving an affidavit signed by Inspector Clark M. Wheaton. The suspension was under Section 14 of State Civil Service Act 78.

Both officers are charged with neglect of duty in the escape of Cecil Parks, 46, of 104 Pinegrove Ave., on Wednesday.

The affidavit charges that at 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 4 Emery and Meggitt were sent with a felony warrant charging indecent liberties to the Parks' home.

Arriving at the house, the affidavit said, they arrested the suspect, who then asked permission to go to another room and change his shoes. The suspect then escaped from the house and fled in his car.

The officers are further charged with failing to report the escape to the officer in charge, Sgt. Teilton E. Ragg, until 11 that night.

Emery and Meggitt claim they called the station at 10 p.m. reported the escape, and asked that a radio bulletin be put out for Parks' arrest.

The officers said they had given Parks permission to wash his feet in the basement and change his shoes and socks since he had just come from work. They added they watched the front and rear doors, but did not know there was outside exit from the basement.

The suspension was upheld by Chief Herbert W. Straley. "They are suspended without pay pending further action," he said.

The officers have five days to file an answer to the charges to the commission. Under the act a public hearing must be held 10 days following receipt of the answer.

Pot-O-Gold Contest:

Report Results Saturday

Pot-O-Gold judges are begging indulgence from puzzle fans. The number of entries is reaching such large proportions (19,500 this week) and checking solutions for either none or one wrong takes so much longer that we will be unable to finish them until late today. Results will be announced Saturday.

So far, several entries have had just two or three wrong, and judges are hopeful of finding a winning solution with all answers right but one. To check your own entry, turn to page 5 and read the explanations for the correct answers. This week's puzzle appears on page 12. You have until Tuesday to have it postmarked.

School Guards Find Time on Their Hands



RELAXING — All is not confusion and strife around Little Rock's high school. Here a member of the Arkansas National Guard, Sgt. Elmer J. Halliburton, finds time to relax and catch up on news in the local newspaper. In background is the controversial Central High School.

United Press Photo

Utica Woman Dies in Accident

2 Companions Injured in Two-Car Collision in Avon Township

A Utica woman was killed and two companions injured yesterday in an auto collision at 6:30 p.m. on John R. and South Boulevard in Avon Township.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was Adele L. Taylor, 31, of 5733 Auburn Rd. She suffered a broken neck and skull injuries.

The accident occurred when her car, going west on South Boulevard, collided with the auto of Andrew Skibowski, 60, of 1933 John R., Avon Township.

Skibowski, who suffered laceration of his hands, arms and face, was driving north on John R. when the collision occurred.

Also slightly injured were two passengers in Miss Taylor's car: JoAnn Sall, 28, of 14708 Faircrest, Detroit, and Mary Lou Skop, 26, of 200 Indianwood, Lake Orion. Both were treated for head and face lacerations and Miss Sall for a fractured left hand.

Hunt Shifted to Lake Superior

Jacket, Debris Clues in Search for Family

MARQUETTE (AP)—A boy's jacket found on a Lake Superior beach shifted the search for the missing Hietikko family to this section of Michigan's upper peninsula today.

A Coast Guard dragging team and two State Police skin divers prepared to probe the deep waters of Lake Superior for a trace of the two adults and four children missing in their small plane since Monday.

The jacket, brought in last night by a government wildlife employee, was identified by a relative of the missing family as similar to one owned by one of the Hietikko children.

In a brief search between the discovery of the jacket and darkness yesterday, another jacket and a child's cap were recovered from the water. Other debris, mostly cardboard boxes, was sighted from the air.

A State Police pilot reported seeing what he believed was a submerged object about 200 yards off shore. Two passes by a Coast Guard vessel failed to turn up any sign of the object. The area was marked by buoys.

It was at this upper Michigan town where freezing temperatures are not unusual in September that the Hietikko family last was seen.

Raymond Hietikko, 40, his wife Corrine, 32, and their children—Cameron, 9, Mark, 7, Connie, 5, and Scott, 11 months—had been to nearby Baraga over the Labor Day weekend to join Hietikko's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pontiac Doctors Lose 2nd Round

Supreme Court Denies Writ to Force Hospital to Change Its Rules

Six doctors at Pontiac General Hospital have lost another round in their fight to win unrestricted surgical privileges at the city hospital.

The State Supreme Court today denied their request for a writ of prohibition which would have forced the hospital from enforcing certain disputed regulations of the medical staff.

The doctors, Roy V. Cooley, Robert W. Albrecht, Douglass A. Haddock, Maolin Han, Rodman G. Jacobi, Leonard Blackwell, charge the rules deprive them from practicing their profession freely.

In March the six sought but lost a request for an injunction from Oakland County Circuit Court when Judge Frank L. Doty ruled a committee be set up to examine the grievances. They went to the Supreme Court when they failed to get action from the committee.

Officials and other doctors at the hospital say the questioned rules are necessary for the health, welfare, and safety of the community.

There was no explanation from the high court as to why the writ was denied.

Fire 17th Nuclear Blast

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (INS)—The Atomic Energy Commission today fired the 17th nuclear blast of the current Nevada series at 5:45 a.m. (PDT) from a balloon anchored 500 feet above the desert floor.

Petitions Judge to Allow Delay in Integration

Heavily Armed Troops Still Ring High School as Lull Develops

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The future of Little Rock's smoldering integration crisis appeared today to be in the hands of a federal judge as heavily armed National Guardsmen still ringed Central High School.

A momentary lull developed yesterday in the battle over racial mixing. The Little Rock School Board offered the possibility of a temporary solution by asking federal Judge Ronald N. Davies to follow an indefinite legal postponement of integration.

Judge Davies will hear the school board's petition at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Twice within a week he has ordered immediate racial mixing.

Gov. Orval Faubus, who ordered out the troops last Tuesday to keep nine Negro students from entering the high school, yesterday got President Eisenhower's answer to an appeal for intervention in the clash of federal and state authority.

Eisenhower told Faubus that he would use all legal means at his command to uphold the federal Constitution.

Faubus has not been seen publicly since he held a news conference Wednesday morning and an

Levittown Disturbed

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (INS)—A five-foot cross of tree branches was burned early today on the lawn next to the home of William Myers Jr., the first Negro to move into the all-white community of Levittown. It was the first major disturbance in the "dogwood hollow" area since threatening a stone-throwing crowd gathered in front of the home for eight nights last month when the Myers family moved in under the protection of State Police.

aid said last night that the governor's whereabouts were unknown. But the aide released a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Drag River for Body of Waterford Man

Delta County Sheriff's Deputies and state police continued dragging operations in the Rapid River and Little Bay De Noc today for the bodies of a Waterford Township man and his father-in-law, believed drowned while fishing.

Missing are Arthur McHenry, 39, of 6547 Saline Rd., and Earl Bishop, 58, of Ishpeming. Fearing the bodies have been swept out into Green Bay or Lake Michigan, police said they would conclude dragging operations today.

The pair were last seen Wednesday morning, and their empty 14-foot boat was found later that day.

McHenry and his wife left Aug. 23 to spend a month in the Upper Peninsula, because McHenry suffers from asthma and hay fever.

Need Extra Cash?

Did your vacation expenses put a crimp in your pocketbook? If so, here's an easy way to replace it. Just round up all those unused articles about your home and sell them with a Press Want Ad. It's easy, this little ad brought several buyers and everything was sold quickly.

LOVELY PINK BEDROOM suite, chest, dresser and bed complete, \$60; 3 walnut tables, \$12; Lounge chair, \$5; Floor lamp, \$4. MI 4-0561.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Representative Broomfield Reports to County:

'Political Shenanigans Sabotaged the 1957 Congress'

By PETE LOCHBILER

"Political shenanigans sabotaged the 1957 Congress," William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) declared yesterday.

Oakland County's 35-year-old freshman Congressman, back home after one of the longest congressional sessions in history, was "very disappointed more wasn't accomplished."

His first taste of the nation's capital left Broomfield unfavorably impressed by the political tricks of some of the older hands.

Although he couldn't be called inexperienced—what with six years in the state legislature and two in the state senate behind him—nevertheless, Broomfield's recreation was:

"I've never seen a more ruthless demonstration of politics than in Washington."

Broomfield said he showed the old-timers one or two tricks, too.

Broomfield's own chairman on the House Public Works Committee learned to respect the young Royal Oaker's independence.

Charging chairman Buckley (D-N.Y.) with "Tammany Hall tactics," Broomfield once challenged a \$500,000 appropriation introduced into the committee by its Democratic majority for several New York state projects.

"It was purely a political favor, a case of 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours,' and that's what I told the committee and the New York newspapers," Broomfield recalled.

His charges apparently struck home because after a public hullabaloo, the appropriation was withdrawn.

Fighting what he thought was unnecessary Federal spending occupied a lot of Broomfield's time in Washington.

He figures he voted against 3.5 billion worth of projects that could better be the responsibility of local governments, as he sees it.

A big disappointment was the fate of the major public works bill this session. Had the bill gone to President Eisenhower, it probably would have been vetoed, Broomfield believes.

It totaled \$1.5 billion, but had been "packed" with \$300 million in projects by the Democrats, Broomfield decided. These extra projects were inserted into the bill, he alleged, strictly to sabotage the public works program for political advantages.

Fortunately, President Eisenhower was spared the embarrassment of vetoing the bill—and killing the clean projects because of the worthless ones—by the action of the Speaker of the House, who had the bill sent to another committee until next January.

At least that's how Broomfield looks it, and he gladly gives credit to Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn for his non-partisan attitude.

He credited Republicans and

Democrats working jointly in reasonable compromise with accomplishing "some good things" for the nation.

Chief among the accomplishments, Broomfield thought, are the civil rights bill, guaranteeing Negroes the right to vote; the Eisen-

hower doctrine providing military support for the Middle East and the foreign aid bill. Broomfield voted for all of them.

"This was accomplished when Congress really went to work instead of fooling around," observed Broomfield, pointing to the 14,000 bills introduced and the mere 200 that was enacted.

Locally, progress towards a new post office in Pontiac proceeded well, and within "a very short time," Broomfield felt, "we should have definite information as to when construction actually will be started."

Oakland County should benefit from a \$65,000 survey approved for flood control in the Red Run-Clinton River area. Increasing the Clinton's capacity eventually will favorably effect the Twelve Town Drain area in the southern part of Oakland County, Broomfield said.

But flood control projects total (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD

School Board Backs Down

(Continued From Page One)

statement from the governor which said he was getting almost unanimous support from every section of Arkansas.

The governor contends that he ordered out the National Guard to avert violence.

Crowds ranging from 300 to 700 persons have formed every day in front of Central High School since classes started. They jeered the nine Negro students who were turned away by soldiers Wednesday morning. But there has been no violence.

No attempt was made by the Negroes to enter the school yesterday.

Today's crowd, like those of previous days, was composed of both men and women of varying ages, and only a sprinkling of teenagers.

Eisenhower, in his reply to Faubus, said "there is no basis of fact to the statements you make in your telegram that federal auto-taking you into custody or that telephone lines to your executive mansion have been tapped by any agency of the federal government."

Neither the President nor any of his aides indicated what, if any, action might be contemplated by the federal government.

Eisenhower expressed his hope that Faubus, other state officials, and the Guard, will give full cooperation to the United States District Court.

In his statement last night, Faubus ignored the petition of the school board for a postponement but struck back at Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Mann who had bitterly criticized the governor.

Referring to Mann's remark that the governor's reports of impending violence are "a lie," Faubus said:

"As to Mayor Woodrow Mann's statement in reference to my action to preserve the peace, I am just as disappointed with him as were the people of Little Rock when the repudiated him in a recent election by a vote of more than 3 to 1.

"He is running true to form by popping off without knowing the facts."

Little Rock voters last year approved a change from the mayor-council system to the city manager form of government. The mayor will be out of a job when the switch is made last this year.



By E. H. SIMS

How do mining companies use the weather activating principle of the sun to ventilate their mines?

The sun, as most of us know, heats land areas and causes warming of the air above these areas. The warmed air begins to rise, and when it is cooled sufficiently turns into clouds.

Areas on the surface of the earth which do not receive the sun's warming, because of clouds or obstructions, furnish the cool air which moves across the surface as wind to replace rising warm air.

Miners take advantage of the fact that warm air rises. They often provide a lateral mining tunnel, below the surface, with vertical shafts on both ends. By building a fire at the bottom of one shaft, they cause heated air to rise and this sucks fresh air down the far shaft and through the tunnel — to replace the hot air which rises.

It's the same process as that worked with the sun's heat — which makes our weather.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Continued cool. High today 70 to 74. Low tonight near 60. High tomorrow 70 to 74. Variable winds at 5 to 10 miles an hour today and tonight. Outlook for tomorrow night, partly cloudy and not quite so cool, low 54 to 58.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 49.
At 8 a.m.: Wind—Calm.
Sun sets Friday at 6:38 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:03 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 5:28 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 4:37 a.m.

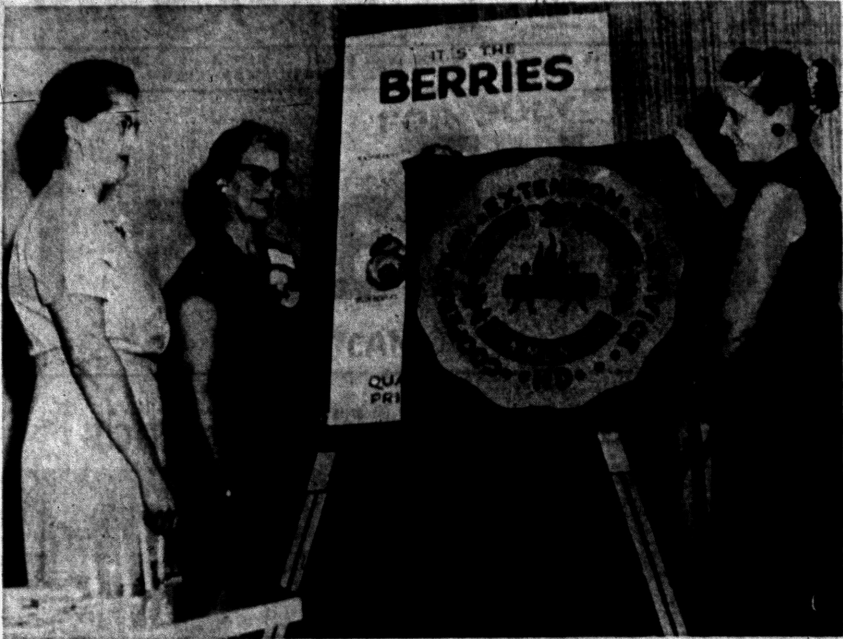
Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 65
7 a.m. 50 12 m. 67
8 a.m. 53 1 p.m. 69
9 a.m. 57 2 p.m. 71
10 a.m. 62

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 71
Mean temperature 62
Weather—Partly Cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 59
Weather—Fair, Cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

94 in 1881	43 in 1924
Albany 64 44	Lansing 71 46
Baltimore 79 51	Los Angeles 84 64
Birmingham 73 48	Marquette 62 45
Brownsville 80 54	Memphis 63 43
Charleston 89 76	Milwaukee 65 47
Chicago 85 56	Minneapolis 68 72
Cincinnati 79 50	New Orleans 86 71
Cleveland 65 48	New York 73 59
Denver 62 39	Omaha 74 57
Detroit 70 59	Phoenix 108 76
Duluth 69 51	Pittsburgh 73 47
El Paso 75 53	St. Louis 77 56
Grand Rapids 69 43	St. Francisco 73 64
Houston 84 54	S. B. Marie 61 40
Jacksonville 81 57	Tampa 81 63
Kansas City 82 64	Washington 81 65
Portland 81 65	



HOMEMAKERS INSTALLED—Three women recently elected officers of the Oakland County Home Demonstration Advisory Council, were installed to serve two year terms yesterday during a special leader training meeting. Left to right: Mrs. B. C. Brondige, Holly, secretary; Mrs. Ar-

thur F. O'Hara, 635 Farnsworth St., vice chairman; and Mrs. Harry M. Clark Jr., Southfield, township chairman, inspect several window exhibits the group will display in area stores during a contest October 15-18 to demonstrate to the public what they have learned.

2,500 May Get Gas Heat Here

Allocation of Permits Awaited by Pontiac's Consumers Power Co.

Some 2,500 applicants for gas heat in the Pontiac area may have their orders filled soon because of a recent ruling of the State Public Service Commission, Edward L. Karkau, district manager of Consumers Power Co., said.

Officials of the Pontiac office are awaiting return of notices to learn how many on a 35,211 waiting list still seek the service.

The state approved adding 20,000 new customers in Michigan, based on prorating new permits to the existing backlog of demand.

Consumers' Southeast Division (Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties) is slated to get 11,602 new customers.

Karkau estimated this area might receive an allocation of 2,500 new permits which will be granted according to a chronological listing of applicants.

Jacket, Debris Clues in Search for Family

(Continued From Page One)

parents in a celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

En route to their Lansing home Monday they stopped at Marquette to refuel. They were told of threatening weather but nevertheless took off for Lansing.

State Police Cpl. Cosmo Bonello of the Marquette post said the jacket, maroon with a gray fur collar and about the size for a 9-year-old boy, was found about five miles east of Marquette by Lee Nelson, an employee of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

A description of the jacket was relayed by State Police to Mrs. G. Russell Carrier, mother of Mrs. Hietikko, at Lansing. State Police Sgt. Frank Kapuglia said at Lansing she told them 9-year-old Cameron had a similar jacket.

At Marquette, Cpl. Bonello said two relatives of the Hietikko family were unable to identify any of the clothing found.

Leaders of Demonstration Group in Training Session

Thirty leaders of the Oakland County home demonstration group, the third largest such group in the United States, gathered yesterday at the county board of education building for the first of a series of leadership training meetings.

The women, known as the Oakland County Home Demonstration Advisory Council, represent 14 county districts, 110 groups and more than 1,900 members.

Girard's Officer Testifies in Trial

(Continued From Page One)

to get most of the empty shell cases, Gigante's statement said, "The soldiers sometimes give it to the young women and children before the young men get it."

Girard is accused of luring Mrs. Sakai toward him by tossing out casings.

A statement by Tokio Takai, 29, a farmer, said: "I happened to see a woman chased and shot with a rifle by a soldier." Takai said he was working on a nearby hilltop.

Presiding Judge Yuko Kawachi said the firing range sessions will be roped off from both public and reporters.

"Only in the courtroom are deliberations open to the general public," he said.

Testimony from the outdoor sessions will be read at the next courtroom session "and only material made public in the courtroom becomes part of the record," Kawachi added.

Hayashi announced he would not call any defense witnesses, but would only question those presented by the prosecution.

"I expect to begin after the prosecution finishes, probably Sept. 24 and 25," Hayashi said. Hayashi said he thought the information read into the court record today was as valuable to the defense as to the prosecution.

The attorney said he intends to emphasize the phrase—"Get out of here"—reportedly shouted by Girard just before he fired an empty shell casing that struck Mrs. Sakai.

Proceeding a luncheon, Florence Rann, district extension supervisor from Michigan State University, installed the council's recently elected officers: Mrs. Harry M. Clark Jr., Southfield township chairman; Mrs. Arthur F. O'Hara, 635 Farnsworth St., vice chairman; Mrs. B. C. Brondige, Holly, secretary; and Mrs. Howard Parr, South Lyon, treasurer.

Clyde Haskell, chairman of the traffic and safety committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the group in the afternoon. Haskell discussed how to organize an effective safety program in home demonstration work.

Other instructors during the session were: Mary Hixon, Oakland County Home Demonstration Agent, how to put up window exhibits in retail stores; Miss Rann, the scope of home demonstration work and the responsibilities of group chairmen; Mrs. Clark Jr., program planning; Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, Oakland County Consumer Marketing Information Agent, effective teaching in extension work.

Laurie Erickson, women's editor of the Michigan Farmer magazine, discussed how to write good extension stories; Evelyn Beeson, Oakland County Extension Service home economics secretary, responsibilities of group secretaries and treasurers; and Mrs. Donovan Tubbs, of Rochester, suggestions for community charitable projects.

Mickey Mantle Resting in New York Hospital

NEW YORK (INS)—The New York Yankees announced today that Mickey Mantle has entered a hospital to rest his injured left leg for a few days.

Mantle is suffering from shin splints, an injury in which the muscle tissue pulls away from the bone. The Yankees emphasized he is undergoing no specific treatment but only being kept off his feet to give the injury a chance to heal.

Ike Reported Riled Up Over Arkansas Crisis

NEWPORT, R. I. (INS)—President Eisenhower kept a close watch on the Little Rock school crisis today, prepared to use whatever authority is needed in his showdown with Gov. Orval Faubus over the use of National Guard troops to enforce segregation.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., reported in a telephone call to the President's vacation headquarters in Newport that "everything was quiet" this morning in Arkansas.

IKE PLAYS GOLF

Brownell spoke with Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerty, who relayed his report to Eisenhower. The President took Hagerty along for a round of golf at the Newport Country Club after working briefly at his desk.

The chief executive made it clear in a telegram to Faubus late yesterday that he does not plan to tolerate continued defiance of a U. S. District Court order for a Little Rock high school to accept Negro students.

Aides said Eisenhower has rarely been as "riled up" over an issue in his five years in the White House.

BRAZEN CHALLENGE

He looks on the governor's use

The Day in Birmingham

Area Residents Failing on Minor Crime Curbing

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham citizens are missing an opportunity to protect their property and to a degree, help curb minor crimes—particularly among juveniles, according to Det. Sgt. Robert Schaule.

Schaule said this morning that response to the free hubcap identification service in local gas stations is lagging.

He urged again that motorists take advantage of this service. Motor serial numbers are engraved on each hubcap, presenting positive proof of ownership and cutting resale value of stolen caps considerably.

This community, "dry" by local option, is somewhat amazed this week, to find that it was mistaken. City Clerk Irene Hanley dropped the bombshell when she told commissioners that the city has filed no definite objection to the sale of beer and wine in any restaurant.

She explained that the Liquor Control Commission could have, for the past 25 years, issued a license for this service.

Commissioners lost no time in asking City Attorney Richard Adams to inaugurate a proper resolution to be filed with the Liquor Commission after its approval.

A "mixed-up" motorist stopped Bloomfield Township police at Square Lake and Telegraph roads yesterday, to ask directions to state highway MS-9.

The officers gave him the information but noticed that, as the man drove away, he did not follow their instructions.

The police car trailed him down West Square Lake road and were amazed to see him stop the car and dash across the field.

Investigation showed the car had been stolen in Detroit.

Although other police were called to assist in the search, the man so far has not been apprehended.

John W. Cooper

The father of Harold Cooper, 3463 Meadowlane, John W. Cooper, died Tuesday at his home at Boca Raton, Fla. He had lived there since his retirement as a manufacturing division executive of the Chrysler Corp., Plymouth Division, in 1953.

Service will be in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. at 1 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Harry M. Shepherd

A former Birmingham resident, Harry M. Shepherd, 79, of 410 University St., Ferndale, died Thursday in William Beaumont Hospital.

A native of Ohio and a graduate of Antioch College, he lived in Birmingham for 46 years.

He was vice president of the Kramer Freight Line s, having been with the firm for 27 years. Prior to that, he was production manager for the Fisher Body Division in Pontiac.

He was a member of Blazing Star Lodge 565 F&M and the Motor City Traffic Club, both in Detroit.

Besides his wife, Fern, he is survived by six children, Mrs. Lucille Gregg of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Sidney Richards of Okemos, Mrs. Walter Hickey and Mrs. Marshall Pearce Jr., both of Birmingham, and John L., of Grosse Pointe, and Richard G., of Livonia.

Service will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery here.

Lawrence T. Wolf

Service for Lawrence T. Wolf, 73, of 1507 Haynes St., who died

yesterday at Fremont, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Wolf, who came to Birmingham from Detroit, retired in 1945 from his position in the procurement department of the Long Manufacturing Division of The Borg-Warner Corp.

A member of F&AM Lodge, Plymouth, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Pritchard of Birmingham and Mrs. Bruce Morehouse of Ohio.

News Flashes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ship reports to the Miami Weather Bureau indicated today that a tropical storm is brewing far out in the Atlantic Ocean—in an area which has given birth to many of history's most destructive hurricanes. Forecaster Walter Davis said a ship 2,300 miles east-southeast of Miami radioed that barometer pressure was dropping and winds picking up rapidly.

WILLARD, Utah (AP)—Five men riding in a hardtop sedan died early today as their car plowed under the front end of an oncoming truck-trailer rig. None of the five was killed immediately. The bodies were taken to nearby Brigham City. Scene of the accident was four-lane U. S. Highway 91 seven miles north of Ogden.

Political Shenanigans Sabotage Congress

(Continued From Page One)

ing \$35 million elsewhere in Michigan are stuck in the public works measure put off until next year, he said.

Broomfield, along with some other young representatives in Congress, started pressing last session for select-veto power for the President.

Substantial savings could be made, he said, if the President were allowed to veto objectionable portions of appropriations bills, while signing into law the rest.

At present, it is an all-or-nothing matter, with the President being forced either to take the bad with the good or to veto the whole thing, Broomfield pointed out.

Busy as Broomfield was during his eight months on the House floor and in committee chambers, he was just as busy at his Washington office, where a "deluge" of letters and requests from Oakland County residents poured in.

"I sometimes got up to 300 letters a day, and that shows how interested Oakland County is in its Federal Government," he said. If Broomfield was disillusioned by Washington politics, he doesn't show it. He's determined to go on working hard to earn his \$22,500-a-year salary.

Right now, with the hustle and bustle of the Congressional session over, Broomfield already has more than 40 local speaking engagements lined up.

He's planning a two-month long tour of the county to talk personally with all his constituents. "It'll help me do a better job next year," Broomfield thinks.

Grapes Provide Tannin

FRESNO, Cal. — One by-product of California wine is grape tannin, which is used in various industries, such as leather tan-

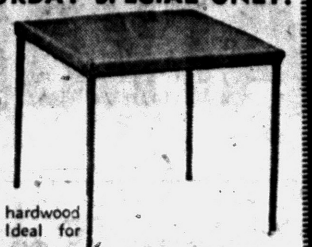
ning, electroplating, ink manufacture, photography, paper sizing, and dyeing. A major hurricane may have a diameter of 500 miles.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY SPECIAL ONLY!

30x30 Inch Top FOLDING LEGS Card Table

\$5.98 Value **\$2.99**

Sturdy construction, folding hardwood legs, top has metal edge. Ideal for serving and games.



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Imported from Germany Weather-Forecasting Barometer

in Mahogany - Walnut or Maple Finish

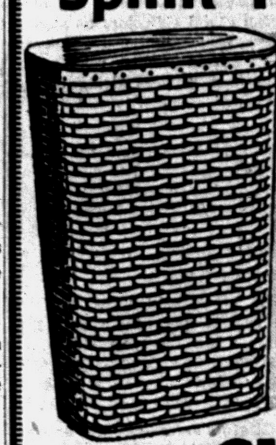
Priced at \$5.95 in Mail-Order Catalogs

\$3.88

Brass dial, exactly as pictured. Predicts weather changes 24 to 48 hours in advance. 5-inch size.

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SALE! 3 Sizes — All Purpose Splint HAMPERS



\$1.98 Value **\$1.44**

26x16x12-inch
\$2.49 Size 25x18x14 inch \$1.88
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Woven from natural maple splint, 3-ply hinged cover, reinforced Masonite bottoms. Has many uses.

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1st Time — Binoculars Worth \$65 Sold at This Price **7x40 Prism BINOCULARS**

Regular \$65.00 Value Includes Federal Tax **\$19.99**

Imagine a full 7 power x 40 mm binocular at this low, low price — which includes the federal tax. Case extra.

Great Feature Value Full 10 Degree FIELD Wide-Field Binocular **\$39.99**

Wider viewing — see 525 feet at 1,000 yards. Ideal for action viewing — races, hunting, etc. BGL type. Imported.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** CAMERAS Main Floor

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Steel Shelving

Regular \$9.95 —SIMMS PRICE— **\$6.99**



Pre-finished in ebony black enamel, super strong — each shelf holds up to 300 pounds. Units can be joined for side by side or back to back arrangements. Friday and Saturday only.

Over 6-ft.x36x12 Unit 5-SHELVES, \$10.95 Value **\$7.99**
98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

New Men Appointed to Operate Dehoco

DETROIT (AP) — The troubled Detroit House of Correction has new faces in its administrative posts today. Albert Shapiro, a veteran Detroit police officer, is superintendent, and Walter Michal is deputy superintendent.

Shapiro, 54, deputy chief of detectives and fourth-ranking Detroit police officer, succeeds Paul Brown who resigned last March. Michal

has been acting deputy superintendent. Leo Goss, deputy superintendent who took nominal charge of the institution when Brown quit, announced his resignation effective Nov. 1.

The changes followed a critical report on the city's prison by four nationally known prison officials. They charged the institution was "merely a poor place of detention."

The report was authorized by Common Council after Brown stated publicly he was hampered in efforts to clean up the prison by

members of the institution's commission. * * *

Backed by Mayor Albert E. Cobo, the institution's commission termed the report "inaccurate, biased and untrue."

Cobo said Brown was asked to resign because he was incompetent.

Can Have High Time

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The La Jolla Country Club is on High Extension Roads. Its manager is Gordon High, who has bought a new home on High street.

CD to Hold Classes on Disaster Medicine

A fall series of classes in disaster medical training has been announced by the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense and Health Department.

The schedule of two-hour weekly sessions for 10 weeks will begin at Holly High School Monday.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, a series will begin at Daniel Axtford School in Oxford. On Thursday, Sept. 12, classes will begin at Rochester Junior High School.

To spread classes throughout the county for the convenience of those wishing to attend, Berkeley and White Lake will have classes commencing Sept. 19, Waterford Sept. 23, and Oak Park Oct. 1.

Ransford Bromley, assistant director of CD, said the free classes will be open to anyone wishing to learn the important job of caring for the injured resulting from enemy attack, natural disaster or even home accidents.

Doctors from the different areas will teach the courses.

They will include isolation technique of contagious diseases, explanation of bacteriological warfare, decontamination and treatment of radiation sickness, hypodermic and blood pressure techniques, intravenous techniques, use of antibiotics and treatment of most common injuries like fractures.

At the conclusion of the course students will learn the conversion of a school into a hospital by using an expected 200-bed army mobile unit.

Slot Machine Brings Law Down on Student

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — He only wanted a souvenir, he said, but now James Frederick Phillips, a 24-year-old University of Michigan student, is in jail.

Phillips was arrested and held for the interstate transportation of gambling devices. He was arrested when a routine check near here uncovered a slot machine.

Phillips, en route to his home

in Detroit from a vacation in Las Vegas, said he bought the slot machine for \$10 from a repair shop.

Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico has 1,233,000 acres.

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The Sports Coats

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\$27 VALUES

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Now...save over 40% on
The Flannel Slacks

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\$13 VALUES

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THE ABOVE KROGER STORES ARE OPEN SUNDAY

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VA Home Loan Funds Depleted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration said that its backlog of funds for direct GI home loans will be exhausted by the end of this month. Available funds totaled \$33 million dollars as of Aug. 1.

Thereafter only about 21 million dollars per month will be available for direct loans until the program expires next June 30, a spokesman said. These funds will be made available from repayments of loans.

President Eisenhower Tuesday killed a bill which would have made another 200 million dollars available and extended the program until July 25, 1939.

The direct loan procedure was enacted seven years ago to provide funds for veterans in rural areas who could not obtain loans from private sources. Up to July 31 a total of \$689,069,000 in loans had been made.

Bob Considine Says:

Sister Mary Aquinas Can Take the Hurdles

groom girl," said the strapping 62-year-old nun, Sister Mary Aquinas. She smiled through the white starched frame of her habit, her strong hand touching the white Franciscan rope around her waist. It was a fair deal. She is, indeed, much more.

Sister Mary Aquinas is a jet pilot. Actually, she is a propeller-driven pilot, licensed. But recently on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Air Force, the Air Force Association gave her a citation for her "outstanding contributions" to the nation's security and world peace, in line with the flying she has done since 1943 and the thousands of youngsters she has instructed in the art of flight. Many went on into the Air

Force and fought in World War II and in Korea.

"Can we do anything for you?" a young Air Force general asked Sister Mary Aquinas after handing her the citation at Holy Family College, Manitowish, Wis.

"Why, yes, you can," the nun answered. "You can give me the opportunity to learn something about jets."

So the Air Force sent the former Civil Aeronautics Administration ground instructor eastward to McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, in a T-33, the two-place Lockheed trainer. They averaged 520 mph for the flight, and Sister was at the controls a good bit of the time.

"It's a wonderful plane," she said later, "and it was a wonderful flight. It was peaceful up there above the clouds, with the sun shining all about us. Flying it was as easy as flying the Cub trainer in which I learned to fly. But the T-Bird is more sensitive, of course. A little too much pressure on the stick could throw you into a barrel roll."

"No, I wasn't afraid," she went on. "The only thing to fear in the air is fear itself. I'm a natural bird."

Sister Mary Aquinas is in search of a bit of foundation money with which to build a much needed school at her Order's Wisconsin place. A million or two would suf-

fice. She is a foremost champion of the "workshop" method of educating not only the young but the teachers of the young. She has been convinced for a long time that millions of Americans were educated incorrectly. Her constant thought and act is to do something about amending that colossal error. The new school, which she is sure will attract teachers from all ends of the nation, will fill part of that bill.

Don't get Sister Mary Aquinas won't bet what she wants. Becoming a pilot must have been something of a yawning chasm to leap over, the restrictions on such worldliness being what they are. Nor could it have been especially easy to serve a bewildering cross-

section of students the intricacies of ground instruction.

The nun's "workshop" approach to educating the young, reduced to oversimplified language, appears to be:

1.—First develop a sense of good American citizenship in the student, a knowledge of his country, of democracy, and the people who shape his world.

2.—Instill in the student a sense of his own dignity, his greatness, his right to earn his Heaven.

3.—Inspire a youth to be so excited about his future, the work he'll do, the thing he'll master, that he cannot become excited about moving into the shadows of delinquency.

Psychology Used in Cancer Research

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A UCLA psychologist believes that psychological tests may one day be used to tell how cancer victims are progressing in their treatment.

Dr. Bruno Klopfer said that there is increasing evidence that personality plays a large role in triggering disease and influencing its course.

He said when he administered Rorschach, or ink blot, tests to cancer patients who suffered from rapidly growing cancer and slow growing tumors, he was able to tell from the test results which patient fell in which category.

He said: "This shows the progress of the

disease depends, at least in part, on the organization of the personality structure. It also shows the importance of psychotherapy in the treatment of cancer."

Dr. Klopfer said the explanation for the different rate of cancer growth in some people is that the patient with "an insecure ego" spends so much energy in defending his ego that he has none left to use against cancer.

Dagmar Undergoes Surgery in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Dagmar, blonde nightclub and television actress, underwent an operation for removal of an ectopic pregnancy in Presbyterian Hospital last night, it was disclosed today.

Her condition was described as good. The former Virginia Ruth Egnor is married to Danny Dayton, an actor. They have no children.

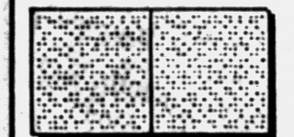
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THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Flying From Russia to U.S. Designed Soviet Airliner

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
For the fifth time in his life, Andrei Nicolaievich Tupolev has watched one of his great winged creations fly from the Soviet Union to the United States.

Now pushing 70, the portly, five-foot, eight-inch aircraft designer has turned out some 50 military and commercial planes over the past 45 years. Among his best has been the "Badger" medium jet bomber of five years ago.

PLANE MODIFIED

It is this versatile plane that Tupolev has modified into the TU-104, twin-jet airliner which landed Wednesday at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey with members of the Soviet delegation to the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly.

Tupolev's young imagination was fired by the pioneering genius of Russian aviation Prof. N. E. Zhukovsky, at Moscow Technical College in the days when the Czar ruled the country.

Tupolev became Zhukovsky's favorite after designing a glider in 1910, and both men stayed in Russia after the revolution to play major roles in the development of Red airpower.

In 1929, Tupolev put his ANT-4 into world headlines. The huge, low-winged plane made news on a 12,000-mile, 140-hour trip from Moscow to New York via Khabarovsk and Seattle.

One of his most lovely creations was the ANT-25, a slim, graceful monoplane that could stay in the air 100 hours and had a range of 14,000 miles. This was the plane that in 1937 flew from Moscow over the Pacific to Portland, Ore., and on another flight from Moscow over the Pole

to San Francisco.

During the 1936 Moscow purges, Tupolev went directly to Stalin in defense of a friend and found himself sent to prison for life.

But Stalin could not do without Tupolev's genius and he was kept at his drawing board while watched by guards. Under those conditions he designed the TU-2, a fast medium bomber that was to play a major role in turning back the Nazi invasion. Tupolev was freed and restored to his former high posts just before the German attack.

Another of Tupolev's designs, the four-engined TB-7, carried Molotov to Washington in 1942.

Fame for Apple Tree

RICHMOND — The most famous apple tree in the world is the one under which Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. U. S. Grant on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox, Virginia.

Caterpillars Invade Michigan Resorts

BALDWIN — An invasion of striped caterpillars has been reported creating havoc at resorts in sections of Lake and Newagoc counties.

Aurey D. Strohpaal, secretary manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn., said Gov. Williams and the supervisor of the Manistee National Forest have been asked for official aid in exterminating the pests.

He said resort operators have told him the caterpillars have chewed thousands of trees in the area and create a general nuisance by invading cottages, homes and autos.

Attempts to kill the fuzzy worms through poison provided only temporary relief, Strohpaal stated. Poison spray killed the worms at one resort, but the area was re-infested immediately.

Strohpaal's wire to the governor and forest supervisor noted "heavy

damage" caused by the caterpillars in the Big Star Lake region of Lake County and other areas of Lake and Newagoc counties. It said "state foresters have advised us they cannot take action."

Special for Eisenhower: Time to Run Backward

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An odd present is in store for President Eisenhower.

Maurice Tremblay, a toolmaker whose hobby is making what he calls "cockeyed clocks," said he will send a clock to the president which runs backwards and has letters instead of numbers.

The letters spell "Mr. Eisenhower," when read backward.

We've Heard of 'Cooler' but This Is Ridiculous

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Despite warm summer weather the Spartanburg County courthouse put on a real "cold front."

Water pipes and a heating tank were frozen into hard ice.

The chilly touch was caused by the refrigerator system going out of kilter.

Greatest Wear Return
for Your Money

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Carpet by LEES

It's the new look in twist carpet! Better texture! New colors! Built in durability! Cleans so easily! LEES new Duraset is a rich combination of finest imported Wools and longwearing Nylon. Duraset is a finished product of expert carpet craftsmanship.

- 30% Nylon greatly increases wear; gives clear brighter colors.
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- Twist is in to stay, can be shampooed.
- Practical, easy to vacuum.
- Made in 9', 12' and 15' widths.

70% Wool
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DURASET's sparkling selection of colors includes: Mint Green, Maple Sugar, Tropic Sand, Snowdrop Beige, Nutria, Polar Sea, Slate Mist and Cocktail Gold. You'll love them all!

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Elbows... 79¢
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Elbows... 89¢

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35-HP. Man. Starting, Were \$591... Now \$319.50
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25-HP. Sea Horse, Were \$591... Now \$199.50
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U.S. May End Ban on Albania

Considers Easing Rule on Travel in Communist Controlled Country

By JOHN SCALI

States is considering an easing of an 11-year ban on travel by Americans to Communist Albania, site of naval bases for Soviet warships.

The State Department is reported weighing this move as a follow-up to its surprise action yesterday ending a seven-year embargo on American visits to Bulgaria, another Russian satellite.

Top officials gave no explanation for easing the ban on travel to Bulgaria, but it appeared to foreshadow eventual renewal of U.S. diplomatic relations with that Communist state.

Tiny Albania has been out of bounds for Americans since the end of World War II, mainly because the Red government there has shown no signs of wanting normal relations with the United States.

Within the past few weeks, however, the prime ministers of both Bulgaria and Albania have told American reporters they want to restore full diplomatic contact with the United States.

Soviet submarines, cruisers and destroyers are known to be using the Albanian port of Durazzo and the island of Saso as bases for increased naval operations in the Mediterranean.

Restoring of diplomatic relations would give American officials listening posts within Bulgaria and Albania, similar to those in other Red-ruled lands.

American authorities stressed, however, that in their view an exchange of diplomats is still at least months away and should not be rushed.

American relations with Bulgaria were broken off Feb. 21, 1950. The Bulgarian regime expelled the American minister and charged he was plotting to overthrow the pro-Moscow government in Sofia. An American demand for withdrawal of the charges was ignored.

State Construction Up

DETROIT (AP)—July contracts for future construction in Michigan amounted to \$130,557,000, or four per cent above the same month last year, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported Thursday. During July of this year non-residential construction contracts were up eight per cent at \$44,721,000; residential down two per cent at \$60,366,000 and heavy engineering \$25,470,000, up 13 per cent, the marketing specialist firm said.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

1 TBA 7 WTSIT
2 ADLER 8 EMIT
3 YARHTH 9 RAHMC
4 ORWHT 10 LORL
5 BND 11 PEST
6 OUTRENI 12 RYRAC

Yesterday's Answer: Mousetraps

Homework Helper, Too

Low Cost, Sturdy Watch Encourages Punctuality

Everyone probably has had the annoying experience of shifting from one foot to another waiting for someone who is habitually late for an appointment. From their point of view, they "just can't help it."

Learning to be on time and first learning to tell time actually go together.

Importance of being prompt should be stressed at an early age. One excellent idea is to give a child a small, inexpensive yet accurate wristwatch.

It can be utilized as a "sugar-coated" educational tool in the forming of good time habits.

Such a watch should be sturdy to withstand play knocks. It should

be accurate. A child then learns to synchronize his doings with, for example, a specific time allocated to homework or a time set to come in from play under his own impetus.

A child can be encouraged to look at his watch while at play to check on whether it's nearly time for dinner. Similarly, he can get into the habit of being his own "monitor" when it comes to getting to school on time.

At least one company has recognized this potential and is making a line of watches which are sturdy and inexpensive.

Doubts Soviet Farm Claim

Agriculture Department Terms Plan to Equal Meat, Dairy Unrealistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today termed unrealistic a Soviet claim that within a few years Russia will equal or outstrip American per capita production of meat and dairy products.

An article in a department publication, Foreign Agriculture, did not say flatly the claim by Soviet Communist party boss Khrushchev would not be achieved. But it detailed reasons why this result is considered unlikely.

In a May 22 speech in Leningrad, Khrushchev said per capita milk production in the United States last year was 756 pounds compared with 540 in Russia, that American butter production was 8.4 pounds compared with 6.2 there, and that meat production in this country was 225 pounds compared with 71 in Russia.

The department publication said a number of handicaps work against a rapid increase of Soviet livestock production.

Perhaps the most important of these, it said, is the feed supply in Russia. It said this has been a perennial weak spot in the Soviet livestock industry.

The publication said labor was another problem—that three to five Russian farm workers are required to do the job of one in the United States. Another handicap, the publication said, is the Soviet Union's lack of quality stock.

A WOMAN DOCTOR SPEAKS FRANKLY ABOUT:

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- Sex in Marriage
- Problems of the Housewife
- Pregnancy and Childbirth
- Motherhood and Sex Education
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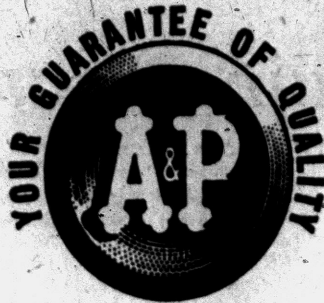
You might at first be shocked by her unusual and forthright opinions as she openly discusses usually taboo subjects and the haunting unspoken fears that may ruin a life or wreck a marriage. But soon you will find yourself in complete accord with her point of view as you read what every woman should know about being female

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Fish Fillets CHOICE OF COD, HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH LB. PKG. **39¢**

MEDDO-LAND, SLICED OR HALVES

Elberta Peaches 4 29-OZ. CANS **99¢**

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Cut Green Beans 2 15½-OZ. CANS **25¢**

DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup 2 14-OZ. BTL. **29¢**

ANGEL SOFT—WHITE

Facial Tissues 2 BOXES OF 400 **39¢**

MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Potatoes 25 LB. BAG **89¢**

FIRM, CRISP, 24-SIZE

Head Lettuce 2 FOR **35¢**

MARVEL—VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN

JANE PARKER—GIANT

ICE CREAM

JELLY ROLL

HALF GALLON CARTON **69¢**

REG. 70¢ VALUE **49¢**

FREE Sparkle Gelatin Offer

Buy 4 PKGS. FOR **27¢**

Get One Package FREE
8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

YOUR CHOICE—10¢

- Ann Page Tomato Soup 10½-OZ. CAN
- Ann Page Red Beans 16-OZ. CAN
- Iona Lima Beans 16-OZ. CAN
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YOUR CHOICE **10¢**

JANE PARKER—REGULAR 55¢ VALUE

Cherry Pie . . 8-INCH SIZE **45¢**

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It's the **SALE** OF THE SEASON



All Steel Adjustable Ironing Board **\$5.98**

Water Softener Salt 100 Lb. **\$1.75** Bag



Boys' Football Helmet Regular **\$2.39** \$3.75 REGULATION SIZE FOOTBALL **\$2.66**

LAWN BROOM

Steel Tooth **69¢**

HUNTING Licenses

For Deer and Small Game

Boadway-Shell Hardware

650 Auburn Ave. FE 2-6506 Open Daily 8 to 6 — Friday 'til 9

Grip Ground With Toes

Go Barefoot to Strengthen Arches

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "Will going barefoot weaken the arches?"
A. No. You even can make a splendid arch exercise out of it if you will grip the ground or floor with your toes and sort of push off from them when you step.

Q. "I have pains in my legs and someone said that the trouble might be in my feet. Could this be true? I can't see how my feet could make my legs ache."

A. This is entirely possible. The pains may come from weak feet. However, you should see your physician. Many conditions can cause this.

Q. "I just had my first baby two months ago. My waist is three inches larger than it was before. Will I ever have the same figure again?"

A. Certainly you will if you are willing to work for it. If you are overweight, lose the extra pounds. Your abdominal muscles are stretched and you will have to snap them back with exercise.

If you or any of my other readers would like to have my abdominal exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Q. "What can I do about large veins in my hands? I have always had them and they have always embarrassed me. Now I am going with a man I am interested in and hope to marry and want to get rid of these."

A. These are an inherited characteristic. I do not know what you can do about them. If you are underweight, a gain might help. If the man you want to marry loves you he will not care about the large veins. He may not even notice them.

Q. "I have a mole on my face, at least I guess it is a mole. It is getting larger now so that it looks awful. Someone told me that vinegar will remove it. Is this true?"

Come in for a Free Demonstration
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
12 W. Huron FE 2-4010

A. No. You should not try to time and can't stop because I do treat this yourself but should see a dermatologist.

Q. "I bite my nails all of the time and can't stop because I do it without realizing it. What can I do?"

A. Ask your doctor to prescribe some medicine which is harmless but which has a very bad taste. Put this under your nails.

Tomorrow: "You Can Give Yourself a Manicure; Here's How."



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. FOGLE

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fogle of Wagner street will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. It will be a combined celebration with Mrs. Fogle's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fennig of Geneva, Ind., who were married on the same day as the Fogles. A reception for the two couples will be held at the Fennig residence in Geneva. The Fogles' four children, Mrs. Joe Benson, Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Detroit, Mrs. Lee Lientz of Kenmore, N. Y., and William L. Fogle of New York City, will be among the guests.

Mrs. Putman Elected to Head Philathea Class

Mrs. Margaret Putman was elected to head First Philathea Class of First Baptist Church when that group met Tuesday evening. Mrs. Philip Adams will serve as first vice president, and the second vice presidency will be filled by Mrs. Ida Bryan. Mrs. Harry Haggard was named treasurer while Mrs. Florence Harcourt was named her assistant.

Elected to the office of secretary was Mrs. Emory Kalso and her assistant will be Mrs. Gertrude Williams. Reporter and assistant reporter respectively are Mrs. M. L. Scott and Mrs. Harcourt. Mrs. Howard Barnett will fill the duties of pianist and Mrs. Harcourt will be chorister.

Mrs. Barnett will serve as teacher and Mrs. Warren Westcott and Mrs. Harry Newhouse will be her assistants.

Fashionette Hears Talk on Reducing

Members of the Fashionette Club met Tuesday evening at the Adah Shelly Library. Tony Kreps, guest speaker, discussed "Reducing." Trophies won within the last three weeks were received by Mrs. John Ristich, Mrs. William Woodruff and Mrs. Wava Forker. Plans are being made for the annual banquet.



MRS. HUGH J. LEAMING

Dorothy Harvey Weds Rev. Hugh J. Leaming

Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Detroit, was the setting for the 8:30 p.m. wedding Thursday of Dorothy Durfee Harvey and the Rev. Hugh Jerome Leaming of Detroit. The Rev. Wendell Hastings performed the ceremony before 250 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Harvey of Orchard Lake are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William R. Weber of Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Hugh M. Leaming.

The bride wore an ivory bombazine gown, fashioned with portrait neckline and tucked bodice and skirt. Her silk illusion veil was held by an open-crown cap trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis, orchids and ivy.

All were gownned in ballerina-length green taffeta gowns with matching veiled open-crown hats. The honor attendant carried an arrangement of yellow carnations with ivy and the other attendants had bouquets of white carnations and ivy.

The Rev. Edward Mason Brown of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., served the bridegroom as best man, and the Rev. Lawrence Glasco of Cleveland seated the guests.

For a reception in the Fort Street Church House, Mrs. Harvey wore a midnight blue

lace over green taffeta gown and Mrs. Weber chose a bige lace and taffeta dress. Both mothers carried cymbidium orchids.

The couple will live in Detroit after Oct. 1.

The new Mrs. Leaming was graduated from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Indiana and Union Theological Seminary. He is the assistant minister of the Fort Street Church.

Ice cubes made of frozen juices with a sprig of mint and a maraschino cherry frozen inside, flavor an otherwise ordinary glass of iced tea or gingerale.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Chop Pickles
Add Juice
to Gelatin

Mrs. Terwilliger's Recipe Makes Good Tart Molded Salad

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

When next you see that tall slim bottle of watermelon pickles on the grocer's shelf, buy it and make this delicious salad. So far as we know, these pickles don't come in assorted size jars, but we think you'll end up with about a cup of the chopped pickle.

Mrs. J. R. Terwilliger of Milford is today's cook. Most people know her better as Anna. Because she works full time she has little chance to indulge in hobbies. She and her husband belong to the Milford Eastern Star.

SEPTEMBER SALAD
By Mrs. J. R. Terwilliger

1 package apple gelatin
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 bottle watermelon pickles, drained and chopped
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

Use drained pickle juice as part of the liquid in which you dissolve the gelatin. Add water to make the necessary two cups. When gelatin has thickened slightly, fold in the other ingredients. Chill in a mold until set. Serves six.



The only hard work that ever hurt anyone is that of a business competitor.

Bowling Dresses and Skirts or Shirts

32 Fabulous Colors!
Many Styles!
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SPECIAL TEAM DISCOUNT

FINEST LETTERING

Order Early—Today!

RANDOLPH HARWOOD
CUSTOM TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS
908 W. Huron FE 2-2390

Sale of Unclaimed Watches (Left for Repair)



Includes 21 Jewel Watches
Sold up to \$85.00

Guaranteed Perfect Condition

LOU-MOR JEWELERS

45 South Saginaw (Next to the Lion Store)

JACKIE RAE DANCE STUDIO

NEW LOCATION
944 Voorheis Road

Enrollment Dates:

Friday, Sept. 6-4 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Sat., Sept. 7-10 a. m. to 12 p. m., 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Tap—Ballet—Modern—Baton Twirl—Beginners—
Intermediate—Advanced, Class, Semi-Private, Private.

Introducing: Exavier Galido, Classical Ballet — and Women's Classes in Reducing through Exercise. Ellen Turner, instructing beginners and Baby Tap Dancing.
FE 2-2128 FE 4-7319

Only Originality Divides \$39.95 and \$3,995 Dress

HOLLYWOOD — Designer Don Loper made an admission yesterday that could well upset the economy of the fashion

world, but it's the kind of news husbands like to hear.

"I'm the only designer in the business who shows a dress for \$39.95 along with one that sells for \$3,995," he declared at the showing of his new fall collection.

"And I must honestly admit that the \$39.95 dress is just as good a buy as the expensive one. The same thought, same workmanship, often the same materials, go into the cheaper one."

ONE DIFFERENCE
There is only one difference, according to Loper, and that is he makes a thousand of the \$39.95 models but only one of the expensive design.

Loper, designer for many of the movies' biggest names, makes another point for husbands.

"Any dress, whether it costs \$39.95 or \$5,000, should last a woman five years at the minimum."

Unlike Paris designers, Loper never changes the hemlines of his creations.

"The shape of women's legs never changes style . . . The most flattering part of the leg is midcalf, and that's where my dresses stay."

OPEN WARFARE
The American designer declared open warfare with the new French chemise look, a throwback to the styles of the roaring Twenties.

"The whole French line looks like a burlesque of the Twenties—and how can you burlesque an era that was a burlesque in itself? One Dior evening creation looks like something Bea Lillie might wear for a sketch in the second act of a jazz age revue."

Loper's new collection shows no tampering with the natural silhouette.

"I, unlike Dior and the rest of Paris, abide by the biological fact that a woman's bosoms are in front and her waistline in the middle," he said.

"My clothes curve where my customers curve."

a sell-out last time we offered them . . . now we have more

HOBNAIL MILKGLASS LAMPS

2-11" HURRICANE LAMPS

1-17" COMPANION LAMP

Special!

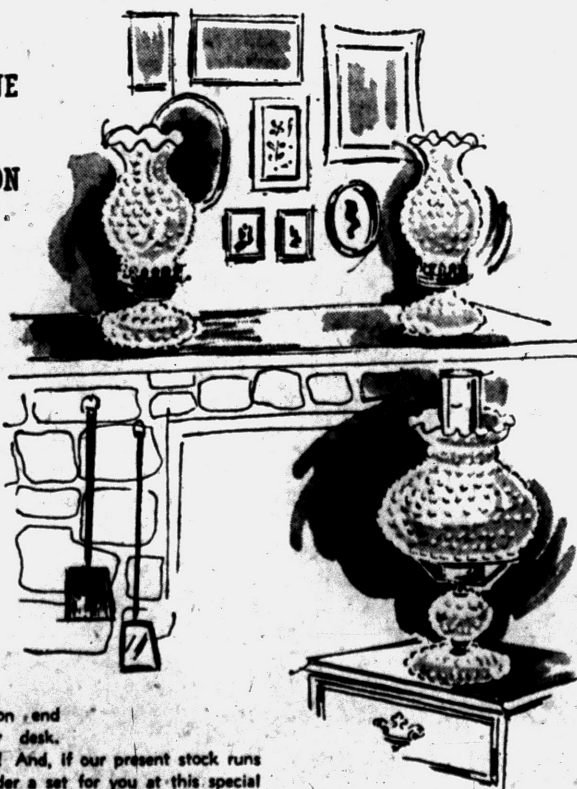
ALL 3 ONLY

\$10

Sparkling hobnail combined with gleaming solid brass—for Early American appeal . . . Hurricanes are attractive on mantel or console, companion chimney lamp on end tables, occasional table, or desk. Hurry in and get yours today! And, if our present stock runs out during the sale, we'll order a set for you at this special price.

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY
TIL 9 P. M.

WIGGS 24 W. HURON



THIS IS THE ROMANTIC NEW

'Ballad' PATTERN IN COMMUNITY
The Finest Silhouette

SPECIAL Introductory OFFER!



Also FREE \$20 Value ANTI-TARNISH DRAWER CHEST Blond or Mahogany

Budget Payments 10% Monthly



4 Coffee Spoons 'Ballad' PATTERN Reg. Price \$4 Only \$2.50

* Matching 'Ballad' Pattern HOLLOWWARE Pieces Available

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Connolly's JEWELERS

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for that "bulky look"

100% Wool Shetland Sweaters



A. Long sleeved crew neck pullover . . . \$5.99

B. All pleated plaid washable wool skirt . . . \$12.95



C. Shetland all wool sweater cardigan. \$7.99

D. Washable woolen plaid slacks, Ivy League . . . \$8.99

Sweaters come in grey heather, charcoal heather, beige heather and red. Sizes 34-40. Skirt sizes 8-18. Slacks sizes 8-20.

Now You Can Say "Charge It" At

BURTON'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN
75 North Saginaw St.

George Crowe of the Redlegs and Jackie Robinson, ex of the Dodgers, played pro basketball together in Los Angeles after World War II.

8 PONTIAC & BUICK
Demonstrators
SAVE \$1000.00
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Community Motor Sales
844 N. Main—Rochester
OL 9-5511

Prep Series to Start

Prep football fans won't want to miss the league roundup series starting next Tuesday on the Press sports pages.

A roundup of grid prospects of all the Oakland County and area leagues will make up the series of eight articles. The Inter-Lakes roundup will start the series Tuesday.



CO-CAPTAINS IN CONFAB — Guard Marty Koenig (left) and quarterback Dick Kast (right), co-captains of the St. Frederick football team this year, have a little conference with head coach

Gene Wright. The discussion must not be too serious, however, because Wright is wearing a broad smile. Koenig and Kast are two of the veterans back in the Rams' camp for the 1957 season.

Parochials Ready to Bump Heads

1st Scrimmages Near

By BILL CORNWELL

The rough stuff has yet to begin in the local parochial football camps, but it's not very far away.

St. Michael, St. Frederick and Orchard Lake St. Mary, the Pontiac area's Catholic high school strongholds, are still stressing the fundamentals in their 1st week of practice.

Blocking, tackling, pass patterns, signal drills, offense, defense and all of the many other ingredients that make up the gridiron sport are getting the emphasis in early workouts.

But scrimmages are on the way for all three teams, with St. Mike making the 1st move.

Head coach Bob Mineweaser has his opening scrimmage session for the Shamrocks scheduled today. St. Fred starts bumping

heads on Sunday and Orchard Lake follows suit next Monday.

Mineweaser is hopeful of a winning season despite the fact that a pre-season injury to Mike Flynn upset his plans right from the start.

Flynn was slated to take over the quarterback post this fall, enabling young Bob Mineweaser to switch to halfback. A head injury to Flynn about three weeks ago has sent Mineweaser back to his signal-calling slot.

Leo VandenBusche, a transfer student from Mt. Clemens St. Mary, should help the Mikes at end, but the northsiders were dealt a rude blow when husky linemen Bill, Joe and Gary Fitzgerald moved to Marion, Ind.

Over on the south side of town, Gene Wright is expecting his St. Fred gridders to win a few games

this season, although he feels they are still a year or two away.

The Rams have some capable linemen like Marty Koenig, Frank Palopoli and Frank Zwicker back in the fold and a couple of good backs in Tom Derocher and Jack Lyon, but depth will be a problem.

An experienced forward wall and a "green" backfield is the situation facing Father John Rakoczy at St. Mary.

The Eagles' biggest loss was end Pete Madelans, who is still in school but cannot play due to his age. Terry Raymond is the lone returning backfield man, but six letter-winning linemen boost Eaglet chances.

St. Mary will be shooting for its 3rd straight Suburban Catholic League title. St. Mike, St. Fred and the Eagles begin their 1957 season on Sunday, Sept. 22.

34th Grid Team in County

Lamphere High Fields Its 1st Football Squad

Madison Heights Lamphere, a young high school with growing pains, will field its 1st football team this fall under head coach Joe Borovick. Lamphere thus becomes the 34th Oakland County school to take up the gridiron sport.

Borovick, former golf coach at Birmingham High, has scheduled six games for his enthusiastic charges, starting with Detroit Country Day on Sept. 20.

Located just off 12-Mile road between John R. and Dequindre, Lamphere begins its 2nd year as a secondary school on Sept. 16. The 1st senior class will not arrive until 1958.

Lamphere had its 1st basketball team last season and took plenty

of lumps. The school's 1st football squad is probably due for more of the same, but Borovick cheerfully sees better days ahead.

There is presently no playing field at Lamphere and Joe's gridders have been working out in a vacant lot near the school. A new gridiron is expected to be ready for use by next year.

Without benefit of a field, Lamphere will play all but one of its six games away from home. The lone exception is an Oct. 4 "Dad's Day" contest with Capac at Royal Oak's Memorial Park.

Lamphere's athletic classification depends largely upon Borovick. If he can form a squad from sophomores and juniors, Lamphere will be the only Class D school in Oakland County. The use of freshmen would boost it into the 'C' ranks.

Borovick's youngsters held practice scrimmages with neighboring teams last year, but had no organized competition. Backs Kenny Bolt, Jerry Sylvain and Bob Bogues and tackles Roland Fennette and Ed Tessier are standout returning players.

Egl Jadwin, ex - Walled Lake coach, and Alex Kish, former Clawson assistant, will be aides to Borovick this season.

DICK DEAN says



... she was so highly pleased at having come to Dick Dean's Hardware. Drop in today and you'll feel the same way!

Used Outboard SALE!

\$19.95 Up

WE NEED TRADE-INS
Mercury Motors on Display

DICK DEAN'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
OPPOSITE ORLANDO
OLD MILL TAVERN 3-2526
WATERFORD

Top Values in ACCESSORIES

GENERATORS	\$6.95
3 Month Guarantee	
VOLTAGE REGULATORS	\$3.45
5 Month Guarantee	
SEAT COVERS	\$5.00
6 Volt BATTERIES	\$9.95
24 Month Guarantee	
40 Month Guarantee	\$11.95
12 Volt BATTERIES	\$17.95
30 Month Guarantee	

KUHN Auto Wash
149 W. Huron Pontiac

Dickinson's SHOE DEPT.

Second Floor

The season's smartest Wing Tips... rich leathers distinguished by the craftsmanship that Freeman puts into fine bootmaking.



\$19.95 to \$24.95

State Athletic Officials Meet Saturday at PCC

The Michigan Athletic Officials Association Council will hold its fall meeting Saturday at Pontiac Country Club from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Host for the gathering is the Pontiac Officials Association.

Invitations have been sent to all member associations as well as Charles Foraythe and Dave Arnold of the state athletic director's office, Sam Madden from Detroit and Paul Smarks of the coaches' association.

Insuring uniform officiating techniques and procedures throughout the state of Michigan is the primary purpose of tomorrow's meeting.

Cinci Wins Series Tilt

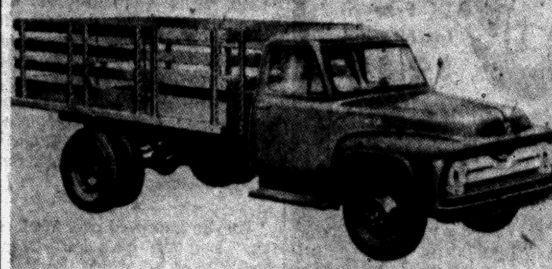
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Southpaw Scott Seger's pitching, combined with a 12-hit bombardment, tonight gave Cincinnati, Ohio, a 9-7 Legion Little World Series victory over the Washington, D. C., Gas Lighters.

For the Muffler
Guaranteed Against Rust-Out, See the TV Page (Kings)

The Syracuse basketball team has a new opponent, Georgetown, to be met in the 1957-58 collegiate season.

Centerfielder Willie Mays' figure in six double plays for the New York Giants in the 1956 playing season.

Used A-1 Trucks



A complete selection of 1955-1956 F-600's standard 12' stakes, 12' vans, some with hydraulic lift gates.

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Rochester Ford Dealer

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Open Evenings

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER



**for any setting:
sult or sport coat by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**

It's first of all a suit... but add contrasting slacks and you've got a sports outfit. But best of all... it's a light, yet rugged and comfortable-wearing Pan-American tweed!

An exclusive blend of two soft and sturdy South American wools, this versatile tweed combines comfort with long wear. And special trim Trend styling by HS&M adds that natural, at-ease look you like. Stop in and try one on today.

PAN-AMERICAN—reg US Pat Off

Pan American Sport Coat \$50.00
Pan American Suits ... \$71.50

Dress Right—you can't afford not to!

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SAGINAW at LAWRENCE 272 W. MAPLE—Birmingham

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Open Friday Night 'til 9

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Hazel Park HARNESS RACEWAY

FUN UNDER the STARS... TONIGHT



9 RACES NIGHTLY — RAIN OR SHINE
POST TIME 8:30 ... BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK
10 MILE ROAD near JOHN R.

New Honor for Area Inventor

Auto Plane Tops in Air Show

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
A Milford man is gaining international fame with his unique automobile that drives on the highways and flies the sky.

Dewey Bryan, of 597 Skinner Rd., has just returned home with the top award of the International Experimental Aircraft Assn., which attracted airmen from all over the world.

The convention was held at Curtis Wright Airfield in Milwaukee, where more than 40 home-built planes were entered in competition for the big experimental trophy.

The tiny craft that took Dewey "two years and \$1,000 to build," has a Continental A-75 engine that cruises at 60-miles an hour on the highway.

After the two, 11-foot wings are unfolded, the "Auto-Plane" takes off from a short run-way and "floats" through the air with the greatest of 90-mile-an-hour ease.

On his way to the convention, Bryan, who was towing his dream-car, was invited to stop in Chicago and give airport officials a "show-me" demonstration.

Although Dewey has the blessing of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and a license to drive on the highway, plus another for air travel, he cannot get any kind of insurance. "Agents just do not have any policy to cover this type of go-mobile," he said.

Bryan is the first man known

to fly his plane to work, then fold up the wings of the craft and drive home at the end of the day.

He is employed at the General Motors Proving Grounds as a

mechanic, and performed this unusual feat recently.

Bryan relates that a farmer had promised to clear his pasture, near the proving grounds, so that Dewey could bring his auto-plane down for a landing.

He is still looking for the "Angel" to get his auto-car into mass production for family use, but it takes a "heap of financial backing," and Dewey feels that he has gone as far as he can in that capacity.

Shares of many steelmakers were generally on the up-side but very narrow. Farm imple-

ment issues were slightly ahead. Motors, oils and aircrafts were mixed. Leading rails steadied after their decline to a new

1957 low on average yesterday.

After a moderately active opening the pace slowed. Most leading

stocks showed very narrow changes. Gains and losses were kept within the range of about

a point.

Small gains were made by Texas

Co., Radio Corp. and American

Can. Royal Dutch, General Motors

and Standard Oil (New Jersey)

closed.

Other opening blocks included

Bethlehem Steel up 1/4 at 45 1/2

1,200 shares; General Electric un-

changed at 65 1/2; 1,200; and U.S.

Steel off 1/4 at 65 on 1,500.

Armstrong & Co. 1/2 at 100.

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Shares of many steelmakers were generally on the up-side but very narrow. Farm imple-

ment issues were slightly ahead. Motors, oils and aircrafts were mixed. Leading rails steadied after their decline to a new

1957 low on average yesterday.

After a moderately active opening the pace slowed. Most leading

stocks showed very narrow changes. Gains and losses were kept within the range of about

a point.

Small gains were made by Texas

Co., Radio Corp. and American

Can. Royal Dutch, General Motors

and Standard Oil (New Jersey)

closed.

Other opening blocks included

Bethlehem Steel up 1/4 at 45 1/2

1,200 shares; General Electric un-

changed at 65 1/2; 1,200; and U.S.

Steel off 1/4 at 65 on 1,500.

Armstrong & Co. 1/2 at 100.

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to fly his plane to work, then fold up the wings of the craft and drive home at the end of the day.

He is employed at the General Motors Proving Grounds as a

mechanic, and performed this unusual feat recently.

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