

Break Ground for MSUO Building



AN ATHLETIC BEGINNING — Two student leaders and MSUO Physical Education Director Hottle Lepley take a hand at the shovel in groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday afternoon for MSUO's Intramural Sports and Recreation building. Representing the Association of Women's Students is President Evelyn Adams, sophomore from Lake Orion. At right is Student Government President Howard Hinkle, junior from Rochester. Observing the historic event are (left to right): State Senator Farrell Roberts of Pontiac and Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Work Starts on MSUO Gymnasium

Construction started on a 1.5 million intra-mural Sports and Recreation Building at Michigan State University Oakland immediately following groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday.

The new structure will serve as a recreational center for both students and faculty. The building is being financed out of student fees.

Chancellor D. B. Varner was master of ceremonies at yesterday's historical event. He said the new building would be a college gymnasium with a different emphasis.

Since MSUO has no intercollegiate athletics and no physical education courses, all sports and recreational activity is voluntary. The new building, Varner said, is designed to be the center of a sports program for all students, rather than providing a program in which most students are merely spectators.

The invocation at the ceremonies was delivered by Janet Long, a junior from Milford.

Guests included Frank Merriman, member of the board of trustees, state representative; John Hitchcock, D-Hazel Park; Raymond Baker, R-Berkley; Arthur Law, D-Pontiac; Lloyd Anderson, R-Waterford Twp., and William Hayward, R-Royal Oak.

UAW Pushes to End Walkout by Monday

DETROIT (UPI)—A last-minute hitch involving contract language on strike situations today delayed signing of a new three-year agreement between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union. The agreement, covering 120,000 hourly-paid Ford workers, was to have been signed early this afternoon.

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union is counting on getting Ford Motor Co. back into production Monday despite unsettled disputes over working conditions at 20 plants.

The UAW's 280-member Ford Council last Thursday approved overwhelmingly a three-year labor contract. Only four delegates voted no.

The council decided to end a national strike that shut down all of Ford's plants 10 days ago, killing 120,000 production workers.

But the council turned over to the International Executive Board the problem of settling the wrapped-up working conditions at a score of key plants in the Ford automotive system.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannan, who is director of the UAW Ford department, said, "We are hopeful of getting this wrapped up over the weekend—possibly today."

The board last Thursday night authorized continuation of strikes at all plants where agreements have not been reached on working conditions. The board said it will meet again Sunday to review situation.

The executive board said the following local unions requested strike authorization on working condition at their plants:

Local 900, Wayne, Mercury-Ford assembly; Local 96, M. & W. A. H. J., Mercury-Ford assembly; Local 723, Monroe, manufacturing; Local 533, Fostoria, Ohio, spark-plugs; Local 249, Dearborn, engineering; Local 248, Kansas City, assembly; Local 620, stamping; Local 1250, Cleveland, Ohio, engine (two units); Local 1250, Cleveland, foundry; Local 1219, Lima, Ohio, engine; Local 600, Dearborn, maintenance; transportation, tool and die, stamping, iron, specialty foundry, frame, assembly and engine plants; and Local 325, St. Louis, Mercury-Ford on authorized strike before national strike began.

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Blast Off About 300 Shots

Reds Shoot Into U.S. Sector

Five Americans Almost Hit in Sudden Wallop

10 Commie Police Start Outburst Trying to Halt Fleeing Refugees

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist police fired hundreds of shots into the American sector of West Berlin today in two fusillades narrowly missing five U.S. military policemen.

The shooting was the biggest outburst of gunfire since the Communists sealed the Berlin border on Aug. 13.

The Communist People's Police first sprayed the U.S. sector with 250 to 300 shots from rifles and sub-machine guns in a dawn attempt



PARTY IS OVER — East German People's Police stand at the barbed wire fence blocking Machowerstrasse on Berlin outskirts today. Arrow at left indicates where truck manned by refugees was driven into the wire. The truck got caught in the wire and East German police began shooting. The refugees raced on foot into the U.S. sector of West Berlin and were not hit in the shooting. East Germans continued shooting for about an hour. The West Berlin and U.S. military police who came to the scene did not return the fire and were not hit in the shooting.

to stop nine East German refugees who crashed a truck into the barbed wire border barrier.

The refugees—including some Communist police—managed to escape.

As soon as this shooting stopped the American military police and a detachment of West Berlin police appeared at the border and the Communists fired again, police said.

West Berlin police said the Communists fired a burst of sub-machine guns and rifles for a few seconds after shooting at the Western force. "Get back or we will shoot."

A force of about 10 Communist policemen fired at the nine fleeing refugees in the first outburst of shooting, the Western police said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today Premier Khrushchev's latest package proposal for a German settlement failed to advance the prospects of East-West agreement to end the Berlin crisis.

Moscow Radio reported Thursday night that Khrushchev had written two letters on current East-West tensions, one to a group of labor members of the British Parliament, the other to the chairman of the Japanese Council Against Nuclear Tests.

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Chairmen Agree to Work on Timetable for Con-Con

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's 144 constitutional convention delegates were on weekend leave today, but they went away from constitution hall in Lansing with a sense of urgency about the job of re-writing Michigan's basic law.

Committee chairmen agreed to go to work on a schedule for con-con, and settle what areas each of them would be responsible for.

One proposal which went before the full convention would have required delegates to complete their work by the end of this year. The plan, submitted by delegate Henry L. Woolfenden, R-Bloomfield Hills, was sent to committee.

"The last time I saw such a timetable was on a railroad," said delegate Melvin Nord, D-Detroit. "I don't intend to railroad now."

Woolfenden argued that ending con-con's work by Dec. 31 would put the results before voters at the spring election in 1962.

He said this would give the document an "excellent chance of approval," but if a public vote is delayed until the November election next year, several months after the end of con-con, it would be a "warmed-over dish that we submit to the electorate."

Delegates refused to vote immediately on Woolfenden's proposal, but there seemed little chance that it would come out of committee, at least in the same form in which it was submitted.

A dozen more proposals for constitutional change went to convention committees Thursday.

Included were measures that would abolish the spring elections, permit the legislature to exercise veto power over civil service pay hikes for state workers, strengthen civil rights provisions and give constitutional status to the governing board of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Committee work on the proposals introduced so far was delayed by lack of staff members and clerical help, most of which is still to be hired.

Teams May Hear No Cheers, Just Big, Loud 'Brrr'

Football fans may have to huddle under raincoats and bumbleshoots at games tonight but showers will end tomorrow morning with temperatures demanding top coats and blankets, a chilly 38 for the Michigan-Michigan State game.

Temperatures for the next few days will average near the normal high of 62 and normal low of 44, the weatherman said. Saturday will be a little cooler with a warning trend about Tuesday.

Precipitation will total one-quarter to one-half inch in showers tonight.

Morning south to southwest winds at 10 to 18 miles per hour will shift to northwest tonight and tomorrow. Rainfall from 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same hour today measured a scant .05 inch.

Fifty-six was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac before engines—capable of running on gasoline, kerosene or diesel oil, 2 p.m. was 63.

Zorin Charges American Now Running U.N.

Claims New Secretary Must Be Named Soon or 'Collapse Will Come'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin charged today that one man—apparently meaning American Andrew W. Cordier—had seized power over the U.N. secretariat and was running it in a one-sided way.

At a news conference, he declared this lent urgency to the need for big-power agreement on an acting secretary-general to replace the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

"WILL CAUSE COLLAPSE" — He said if Hammarskjöld's successor were named without such agreement, "this will cause the organization to collapse."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson issued this statement: "I wish Mr. Zorin would not threaten the United Nations with disaster if he does not have things his way. As for the United States, we will resist the concept of the troika or the ideological division of the world into three blocs."

There was no immediate comment from Cordier but U.N. officials said that in fact there are more consultations now among the undersecretaries than ever before simply because of the fact there is no secretary-general.

Zorin called the news conference to deny what he called published distortions of the Soviet position on the matter.

He was asked whether the Soviet Union was satisfied with the situation in the secretariat since Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash in Africa Sept. 18. He replied that the situation was abnormal. He went on:

"No one appointed an acting secretary-general, whereas in reality one is extant and is acting... and leading the secretariat... I submit that this is an illegal procedure. One man is acting by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Autumn Foliage — Color tours in Pontiac area — PAGE 6.

So Proud — Army puts on big show for President — PAGE 9, 10.

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Reich Clouds — West German people refuse to think of war—PAGE 16.

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Hoffa Defends Union's Pacts

Mutual Assistance Hit as Red-Controlled at Washington Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamster James R. Hoffa today defended vigorously his union's "mutual assistance" pacts with labor unions labeled by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee as Communist-dominated.

"I don't know whether they are Communist-dominated or not," the scowling Hoffa told the subcommittee in defense of his pacts with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (MMSU) and with the West Coast Longshoremen's Union.

J. G. Sourwine, subcommittee counsel, in questioning Hoffa, called both the MMSU and Western Longshoremen "Communist-dominated."

The hearing brought some heated exchanges between Hoffa, on the one hand, and Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., an old adversary, on the other.

McClellan said at one point that he would not turn on any personal quarrel with Hoffa, but "I do not intend to take this abuse."

The row was triggered when Hoffa, defending his pact and negotiations with Harry Bridges' Western Longshoremen, snapped that he had a perfect right to

Flash

ROME, Italy (AP) — Phucky Jon Douglas of the United States rallied today and upset Italy's Fausto Gardin, 44, 44-75, 10-6, 6-6, and Whitney Reed, another Yank underdog, led Nicola Pietrangeli 6-2, 5-4, 4-4 when their match was halted by darkness. Thus the United States took a surprising advantage over the favored Italians in the Interzone Davis Cup tennis final.

Delegates refused to vote immediately on Woolfenden's proposal, but there seemed little chance that it would come out of committee, at least in the same form in which it was submitted.

A dozen more proposals for constitutional change went to convention committees Thursday.

Included were measures that would abolish the spring elections, permit the legislature to exercise veto power over civil service pay hikes for state workers, strengthen civil rights provisions and give constitutional status to the governing board of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

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Shattering Experience



ALL BROKEN UP — If you're the least bit superstitious, there's not much worse than seeing your reflection in a broken mirror on Friday the 13th. When Judi Womack got to work today in The Pontiac Press classified advertising department, she reached for her compact to powder her pretty nose. This is what she saw. The mirror was broken, and Judi was a bit broken up too.

Urges U.N. Vote to Expel S. Africa

Ghana Delegate Seeks Support for Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ghana sought support today for a resolution calling on the Security Council to expel South Africa from the United Nations.

Ghana Ambassador Akr Quaison-Sackey said his delegation had drawn up a draft demanding the ouster of the white supremacist nation and would put it before the 26-nation African group today.

Quaison-Sackey declined to say on what grounds the demand was based, but he had consulted the rest of the group. Presumably it says South Africa is unworthy of U.N. membership because it is continuing its apartheid — race segregation — policies in defiance of repeated U.N. appeals.

Some Africans doubted Ghana would get strong support from their group for such a drastic demand. A number of African delegates, although bitterly opposed to South Africa's racial policies, have said privately they feel it is better to keep the republic in the U.N. where other members can bring pressure to bear and perhaps eventually get some results.

1 VOTES NEEDED
At least seven affirmative votes would be required in the 11-nation Security Council to expel South Africa. Observers doubted that many could be mustered.

Ghana's resolution reportedly was drawn up before South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw made his policy speech in the General Assembly that brought down the wrath of the African group and resulted in a 61-vote vote of censure against Louw.

LOUW'S CLAIMS
Louw has claimed the concerted black African war against his government was decided long before he spoke and that his address served only to trigger the censure vote and move for expulsion.

"We knew this was coming before I came here for this assembly," he told reporters. "It's all part of a prearranged campaign."

Louw said the unprecedented censure of his speech was sure to loose a tide of resentment among South Africans who have long smarted under U.N. attacks. He said it might provoke demands that South Africa pull out of the world body.

DECLINES TO SPECULATE
Louw declined to speculate if his government would agree to such demands.

Louw assailed the United States and other Western powers for failing to defend him in the General Assembly against the vote of censure. The United States and Britain did not participate in the vote and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson issued a statement last night supporting the right of every speaker to state his views even though the United States registered Louw's views on racial segregation.

Louw criticized Stevenson for not making his statement from Director's

the assembly rostrum before the vote.

HITS STEVENSON

"Expressing his views on freedom of speech was valueless since it was made after the voting was over," said Louw. "He might just as well have kept quiet."

Stevenson declined to comment on the criticism.

U.S. Delegate Arthur Dean told the 100-nation political committee he said privately they feel it is better to keep the republic in the U.N. where other members can bring pressure to bear and perhaps eventually get some results.

Dean declared the United States so far has refrained from testing in the atmosphere and has conducted only small underground blasts. But he added that if the Soviet Union keeps on testing, the United States will have to re-examine its own position.

Two Navy Bombers Collide, Killing Six

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—Two Navy twin-engine attack bombers collided Thursday over Sanford Naval Air Station. All six men aboard were killed.

Flaming wreckage of the jets fell within 200 feet of Seminole High School but no one on the ground was injured. Pupils had been dismissed for the day but 20 teachers were attending a meeting in the school's administration building when the accident occurred.

One of the planes was on ground control approach for a landing and the other was practicing field mirror landings, a Navy spokesman said.

The Navy immediately identified five of the dead as Cmdr. Malcolm A. Lea of Gibsonsville, N.C.; Lt. Brent H. Cline of Alhambra, Calif.; Lt. Donald J. Brough of Singac, N.J.; Ordnanceman Harold R. Kelsey of Governor, N.Y.; and Lt. Adrian D. Spees of Lake Charles, La.

Peace Corps Not Red
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peace Corps security investigations have failed to uncover a single Communist trying to infiltrate the agency, administration's unique person-to-person program, director Sargent Shriver said Thursday.

Right of seizure of power without asking anyone.

This man, Zorin continued, is performing "not in the interest of the organization as a whole and by no means as a neutral person."

"If you want to know who it is," said Zorin, "read the New York Times."

This seemed to refer to a Times story that said the undersecretary at U.N. headquarters were deciding things "around Zorin's desk."

Cordier, a S. citizen, long was Hammerhead's executive assistant but on Aug. 1 became undersecretary for General Assembly affairs.

Rayburn, Feeling Better, 'Insults' Old Pal HST

DALLAS (UPI) — Former President Harry Truman visited his old friend, cancer-stricken House Speaker Sam Rayburn, today and reported that Rayburn told him "where to get off."

He prefaced it by saying that he and Rayburn had a "most pleasant visit." It lasted five or six minutes.

Rayburn is almost recovered from a sudden pneumonia attack but his cancer is incurable.

Truman arrived by train. He went directly to Baylor University Medical Center and called upon Rayburn. The former president was smiling and in good humor.

"Mr. Rayburn and I had a most pleasant visit," Truman said. "He was 100 per cent himself. He told me how to get off and where to get off. I was most happy to see him. When I was in the White House he told me where to get off and he did it again today."

BOY'S BEST FRIEND — Most boys would probably prefer a dog, but Gene Rusk, 5, could not bear to be parted from Linda, his 11-inch-long pet alligator, who keeps him company in the hospital bed at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

Gene, who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, has been at the hospital for a large part of the last three years. He claims Linda "talks to him" and helps him pass more pleasantly.



AP Photo/Max

ACUSED OFFICIALS — Robert M. O'Connor (left) and Roy M. Cash were among four sales executives of the Chevrolet division of General Motors indicted in California Thursday on charges of conspiring to eliminate discount house competition in the sale of Chevrolets. O'Connor is Chevrolet's Los Angeles sales manager. Cash, of Oakland, is Pacific Coast regional sales manager. The other two men indicted are from Detroit.

GM Corp. Indicted With 4 Chevy Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal grand jury has returned antitrust indictments against General Motors Corp., four Chevrolet sales executives and three Southern California dealer associations.

The jury charged the defendants with conspiring to stop individual dealers in Southern California from selling through discount houses.

The indictment also said the rapid increase in discount house sales threatened to lower retail prices of Chevrolets in Southern California and the alleged conspiracy to end discount selling deprived Chevrolet buyers of a competitive market.

In addition to General Motors, the defendants are Kenneth E. Staley of Detroit, general sales manager of GM Chevrolet division; Lee N. Mays of Detroit, assistant Chevrolet general sales manager; Roy M. Cash of Oakland, Calif., Pacific Coast regional sales manager for Chevrolet; Robert M. O'Connor of Los Angeles, Chevrolet's sales manager; and Losor Chevrolet Dealers Association of Los Angeles and Orange County; Foothill Chevrolet Dealers Association of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties; and Dealers Service, Inc., of Los Angeles.

All are accused of violating the Sherman antitrust law and the four individuals also are charged with violating a section of the Clayton law dealing with corporate officers.

If convicted, the individual defendants could be imprisoned for one year and fined \$50,000 each for violation of the Sherman law and \$50,000 each for violation of the Clayton law. Corporate defendants could be fined up to \$50,000.

Zorin Charges U.N. Under U.S. Control

(Continued From Page One)

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Farmer Battles Delinquency by Giving Hayrides

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Farmer Albert Gaige thinks he has the answer to juvenile delinquency — free hayrides.

Gaige, who operates a 200-acre farm at nearby Millerton, Pa., has taken more than 300 youngsters on such rides in the last three years. He loads a wagon with straw and takes the youngsters through the fields to a pond, where he builds a fire to roast hot dogs or marshmallows.

They also play games, and Gaige tells stories.

"I just love youth, and when I'm talking to young people, it just seems my arthritis aches a little bit less," he says.

Hoffa Backs Pacts of Mutual Assistance

(Continued From Page One)

"I just love youth, and when I'm talking to young people, it just seems my arthritis aches a little bit less," he says.

"I don't intend to take this abuse-period."

The cheery little Teamster chief clearly was in truculent humor as he strolled to the witness stand from where he declared that he welcomed the chance to declare under oath that "Hoffa was not a Communist, has not associated with Communists, is not a Communist and never intends to be."

McClellan told Hoffa that "If you want a personal quarrel with me you can have it," but added:

"I don't like the idea," he said, of seeing his name linked with communism "in stories circulated in the newspapers."

His Washington lawyer, Edward Mead Williams, noting that Hoffa has just been indicted on criminal charges, appeared in vain for postponement of the hearing lest the testimony prejudice the case.

Eastland denied the request.

Hoffa was indicted Wednesday in Orlando, Fla., on charges of fraudulently using union funds in a real estate venture.

Friday the 13th

Bad Day for a Good Samaritan

Friday the 13th can be a bad day even for a good Samaritan, according to Pontiac police.

Herchel Wood of 181 W. Princeton St. offered a ride home to three companions this morning. Three robbed him of \$140 and a \$70 wristwatch.

Wood told police he met the men at a local restaurant where he stopped for a bite to eat after work. They didn't have a car, so he offered them a ride, he said.

On the way home, one of them pulled a knife and held it to his throat while the others took his watch and all his money. Wood said the men escaped on foot on Harvey Street between Nebraska and California avenues.

Residents Flee Gas Tank Blast

POPULOUS MIAMI AREA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fuel storage tanks exploded in a populous northern Miami section today, showering debris and smoke and putting lightly-clad housewives to flight from the area of the Southeastern Natural Gas Corp.

The blasts began about 8 a.m., from an undetermined cause. In moments the area — near north-west 29th Ave. and 25th St. — was thronged with trailer residents and housewives fleeing, some barefooted and in night clothing.

EVACUATED
Police evacuated the River Park Motel and Trailer Court, a sprawling layout that stretches from N.W. 22nd St. to 3rd St. and from 27th Ave. west for two blocks.

An invalid was carried from one home.

Albert Gall, who lives directly across the street from the plant, said:

"While I was shaving about 8 a.m., we heard this tremendous explosion, and the whole house shook just like it was going to come to pieces. Actually, it sounded like a big accident."

RAN OUTSIDE
"My older boy, Joe, 12, was outside. My wife asked me to run out to see what happened — she thought he might have been hurt."

"I saw flames shooting up behind the plant when I looked out the door. I told my wife, 'the gas company's blown up, let's get out of here.'"

Charles Boyz, 38, was quoted by Assistant Prosecutor Benjamin F. Cornelius as admitting the fraud.

"I guess I was just greedy," the Boyz said when arrested Thursday. He said his trips took him to California, Florida, New York and once to Europe.

Boyz was hired by GM in August 1953, as a clerk at the Ternstedt division. Last June he was fired for carelessness. Auditors later discovered the division was listed as buying at a dollar a pound—large lots of "pure Swedish casting sand for experimental purposes."

No one at GM had ever heard of pure Swedish casting sand.

To Return to Work

MONROE (AP) — Work is expected to resume at Gould-National Batteries, Inc., here Monday now that members of Teamster Local 292 have ratified a new two-year contract. Some 175 employees struck the firm Aug. 22. The old contract expired March 31.

The Day in Birmingham Plan 42nd Annual Course in International Affairs

BIRMINGHAM — Ruth Shain's class in international affairs will begin its 42nd year when the group meets Oct. 31 at Birmingham Country House.

Mrs. Shain will open the initial program with observations on her recent trip to Eastland and Europe. It was her 10th trip overseas.

The class will meet 10 a.m. every other Tuesday until April 10.

The group meets to exchange information, hear talks and generally inform themselves more fully about the world situation.

Emphasis is given a different approach each year. Discussions on international psychology and politics are given by the members.

Approximately 800 women have taken the course since it was inaugurated by Mrs. Shain.

The Birmingham Rotary Annals will meet 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Livingston, 71 Bernice Road.

Luncheon committees are Mrs. Robert Lynd, Mrs. Erik Berghagen and Mrs. Glen Waggoner.

Howard Shapiro, senior at the Detroit Country Day School, has been honored for his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, taken in the spring.

The letter of commendation was from John F. Stahmer, president of the scholarship corporation.

Guenther Lantzsch, 263 Hillboro Drive, has been elected to the board of directors, American Medical Association, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Lantzsch, whose term runs through 1964, graduated from the college in 1955.

Birmingham Chapter, 230, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold an open installation of officers 8 p.m. Wednesday at Birmingham Masonic Temple.

Chester F. Gulmet of 1903 Riverside Drive, Beverly Hills, has been appointed to the village council.

The pedagogue Norman Schultz, 17, of 2511 Judah Road, Orion Township, was a bit shaken but suffered no injuries, said police.

Reds Open Fire Into U.S. Sector

(Continued From Page One)

The truck was illuminated by headlights of the patrol cars.

"Get back or we will shoot," one of the Red policemen shouted.

Seconds later the order to fire rang out. It was given so quickly that the Western force did not have time to take cover.

After the Communist burst, a West Berlin police officer shouted out the command, "Stop firing."

The firing stopped. It was believed that in the darkness the Communists might have thought their own officer had given the order to stop firing.

Neither the Americans nor the West Berlin police returned the fire.

BREMENHAVEN, Germany
READY — Nine-hundred Communist troops began disembarking here today to join their units throughout West Germany in a build-up of Western forces in Europe.

The soldiers are part of the vanguard of 40,000 American troops ordered by President Kennedy to strengthen U.S. forces in the face of Communist threats against West Berlin.

Sharp 2nd-Hand No.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Used computers are being offered in increasing numbers by manufacturers at big discounts. Burroughs Corp. says it is selling one second-hand computer for \$75,000 compared with the original \$157,000 price tag. IBM is offering another at \$320,560 marked down from \$555,550.

TONER and SATURDAY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Worthwhile Savings! Stock Up on

TOWELS
16x20-Inch Hand Towels, 6 for \$1
Regular 80¢. Bold color terry cloth. Ideal for bath and hand drying.

19c WASHCLOTHS 10c
12x12-Inch. Washcloths. Plain white terry cloth. 12 for \$1.
(Extra heavy quality)

TURKISH Hand TOWELS
12x20-Inch. Terry in solid colors and stripes.
4 for \$1

TURKISH Bath TOWELS
16x20-Inch. Solid white terry cloth. Bold size.
39¢ 3 for \$1.00
(Extra heavy quality)

DOMESTICS DEPT.
— Discount —

SIMMS BROTHERS

Sale of Electric Clippers and Vibrators Tonight and Saturday

8 Pieces for Home Use WAHL ELECTRIC Barber Outfit \$10.75 Value 544

Electric clipper with electric clippers, clippers, comb, oil, brushes and wash water plus instructions. Bate razor and safety razor.

OSTER 5-Pc. Set \$24.95 Value 1295

Electric clipper, Oster sound clippers and Oster comb set.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fog lifting by mid-morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with showers or thundershowers beginning by late afternoon. High today 79 low tonight 54. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler with showers ending in the morning. High tomorrow 58. South to southwest winds at 10 to 15 miles today shifting to northwest tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54
Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction of wind S.W.
Sun sets Friday at 5:34 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:27 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 54
Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction of wind S.W.
Sun sets Friday at 5:34 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:27 a.m.

Thursday's Temperature Chart
6 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 58 4 p.m. 54 10 p.m. 54
8 a.m. 54 1 p.m. 58 4 p.m. 54 10 p.m. 54
10 a.m. 54 2 p.m. 58

Thursday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 54
Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction of wind S.W.
Sun sets Friday at 5:34 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:27 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:27 a.m.

Forecast
Partly cloudy with showers or thundershowers beginning by late afternoon. High today 79 low tonight 54. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler with showers ending in the morning. High tomorrow 58. South to southwest winds at 10 to 15 miles today shifting to northwest tonight and tomorrow.

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers with some thunderstorms are expected tonight from the Eastern Middle Mississippi and Western Ohio Valleys into the Lower Lakes, with scattered showers possible from the Northeastern Gulf Coast to Western New York. Central Texas may have scattered thundershowers, with drizzle or rain expected in Northern Washington. It will be cooler in the South-Central Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley and warmer from the Lower Lakes into the Eastern Ohio Valley and in the Northern Rockies and Central Plains.

AP Photo/Max
Stations are expected tonight from the Eastern Middle Mississippi and Western Ohio Valleys into the Lower Lakes, with scattered showers possible from the Northeastern Gulf Coast to Western New York. Central Texas may have scattered thundershowers, with drizzle or rain expected in Northern Washington. It will be cooler in the South-Central Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley and warmer from the Lower Lakes into the Eastern Ohio Valley and in the Northern Rockies and Central Plains.

Justice Courts
Topic for Talk

Oakland Group Hears
Con-Con Delegate, and
Decides on Resolution

Justices of the peace of Oakland County listened for a while Wednesday night to a constitutional convention delegate's view on whether their judicial system should be continued, and then decided to do something to hold onto their jobs.

Some members of the Oakland County Judicial Association, in their monthly meeting at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, heard delegate Henry L. Woolfenden, R-Bloomfield Hills, say justice courts are an essential part of local government.

The 1964-65 president of the State Bar of Michigan added, however, that the system, liable for elimination or change by the constitution, wasn't "entirely perfect." He urged recommendations to be submitted by the association.

The association membership decided to hold another meeting to draft a formal resolution on the question of retention of the system and submit it to Woolfenden. He is a member of the constitution committee on the judicial branch of government.

DISCUSS CONSTITUTION
Justices heard another discussion. This concerned whether the constitution should continue to provide for justice courts or leave the power to create courts to the legislature.

It was "the consensus of opinion," according to Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle, association president, that the provision should be kept in the constitution.

One major exception came from Burton R. Shifman, Oak Park municipal judge. He said it was "enough for the constitution to provide for the Supreme Court with such other courts being provided for by the legislature."

Red Chinese VIPs
Talk to Vietnamese

TOKYO (UPI) — Ho Chi Minh, ousted Communist boss of North Viet Nam, met Red China's top leaders in Peking Thursday night, presumably to discuss U.S. efforts to stem the Communist tide in South Viet Nam, it was reported today.

Peking Radio listed Communist Chinese Party leader Mao Tse-tung, Premier Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-lai and Defense Minister Lin Biao among those who conferred with Ho.

The North Vietnamese president stopped off in Peking earlier this week on his way to Moscow to attend the coming Communist Congress there.

Trade Journal Sees
Risky Year for Roses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The business outlook is risky for the nation's rose growers.

All-America Rose Selections forecast that Americans will buy a record breaking 50-million rose plants within the next 12 months, pushing sales of general nursery stock above the \$1 billion mark for the second consecutive year.

In a survey of its member stores, Super Market Institute found that in 1960, they averaged a sales gain of 8 per cent over 1959. Virtually all companies, —97 per cent—advertised in newspapers.

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Senior Addition, New Junior High

Northern Tells of School Needs

Construction of a new junior high school and a 700-pupil addition to Northern Senior High School were recommended to the Pontiac Board of Education at its meeting last night.

The added classroom space will be needed to meet soaring enrollments on the high school level, according to Asst. Supt. Otto C. Hufziger.

The new school would be Baldwin Avenue Junior High School, possibly to be located at the northeast corner of Baldwin Avenue and Newport Street.

Total cost of the Northern addition is now being estimated at \$1.7 million, Hufziger reported. However, he emphasized this figure was only a preliminary estimate since it was too difficult to estimate accurate totals at this early stage of planning.

No cost figure on the Baldwin Junior High was presented.

36,933 IN SCHOOL
Total enrollment in all grades reached 36,933 this fall. This figure is expected to hit 21,538 in 1962, 21,939 in 1963, and 22,307 in 1964.

Similar predictions in the past have been extremely accurate.

The trend of the enrollment increase would be borne by the senior and junior high schools, both of which are now operating close to or above "reasonable capacity."

Capacity of the two senior high schools is 2,929 students. Enrollments for both total 2,884 this fall. Capacity of the five existing junior high totals 4,227. Enrollment this fall totals 4,378.

First on the list of recommended

construction is the addition to Northern. Educational planning has already been completed. Architectural planning is recommended to start in November. The addition would be ready for occupancy in September 1963.

EXPECT 400 MORE

By that year, officials expect enrollment in senior highs to rise 600 above the present enrollment to a total of 3,377. A 400-student increase is expected by next fall.

Construction of the new Baldwin Avenue Junior High School, for which a board-owned plot on the northeast corner of Baldwin Avenue and Newport Street has been considered, is recommended to begin in March 1963.

To date no architectural planning has been done. Educational planning started in September.

By the completion date in fall of 1964, junior high enrollment is expected to reach 4,781, a 200-stu-

dent increase over the present enrollment of 4,378.

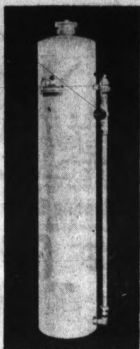
Both plans are merely recommendations by administrative officials which must now be studied by board members for possible decision at the next regular meeting, Nov. 2.

According to Hufziger, no recommendation is being made for additions to elementary classrooms, "pending the effect of the urban renewal program and in light of the leveling off of elementary enrollments."

Hufziger said any local overcrowding in 1963-64 could be met by transportation of pupils or relocation of special education classes, if both.

Elementary enrollments total 13,194 this year for kindergarten through grade six. By 1962, the total is expected to reach 13,370; by 1963, 13,480; However by 1964, the total is predicted to level off to 13,444, Hufziger said.

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School Board Lets
Electrical Contract

The Pontiac Board of Education last night awarded a \$91,023 contract for electrical trades work in building the addition to Jefferson Jr. High School.

The contractor is the Leslie L. Johnson company of Detroit.

Awarding of the contract was done after negotiations with the firm knocked out a number of non-essential items and reduced cost by \$5,548.

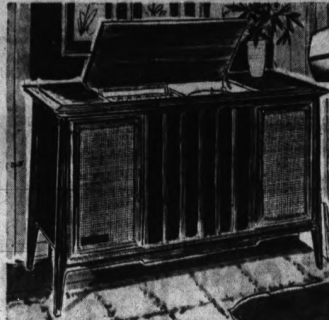
City's Educators Gather

The 11th annual Pontiac Educational Conference is being held today at Higgins Lake with discussions on the topic "We take another look at our social studies program, kindergarten through grade 12." The three-day session will end Sunday.

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It's aluminum! Has lowest stylus tracking pressure of tone arms tested from 9 leading manufacturers. Tracks perfectly! Gives your records a long life . . . plus flawless sound reproduction. Has less lateral friction, virtually eliminates tone arm skipping due to accidental jarring of set.



Motorola's light new tone arm rides with the changer when jared. Stylus stays in groove, doesn't skip out.



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Nikita Faces Military Roadblock at 22nd Party Congress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nikita Khrushchev, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, is expected to arrive in Moscow today for the 22nd Party Congress. AP news from Moscow says that the Russian military leadership may be in a position to block Khrushchev's rise to power at the congress opening in Moscow next week.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

The bulky shadow of the Soviet military will hover about the 22nd Soviet Communist Congress next week as it takes up a draft economic program advertised as heralding an abundant life for Soviet people within 20 years.

There are signs that the military has placed roadblocks in the path of the program, which the Communists call a "charter for humanity" and a prospective

"fatal blow" to the Western way of life.

Nikita Khrushchev, the premier and party chief, himself a man with a long record as a political rather than a career general, has put up an extremely tough front for the past year.

Only recently, according to reliable sources, Khrushchev let the West know indirectly that he espouses vast military power and the use of that power for the aggrandizement of his own nation. Power, he is reported to have said bluntly, exists to be used and he would feel himself derelict if he did not use it.

Some of his remarks in private to visiting guests are said to have been interpreted as "a charter for humanity" and a prospective

ample, that the United States has been accustomed to an urban and industrial civilization for many years while the U.S.S.R. has been out of its agrarian economy only for 40. Therefore, he is represented as saying, the Russians have far less to fear from the threat of nuclear war than the Americans, who would have a much more difficult time readjusting themselves to a more primitive way of life after the holocaust.

That sounds more like belligerent Red Chinese talk than the way Khrushchev himself appeared to feel not long ago. It all leads to suspicion that Khrushchev himself is on a tightrope and that the Berlin war scare was a necessary one for him, dictated by urgent needs to release pressures from the career military and the Stalinists.

PLANNED TO DEMOLISH

Only a year ago this summer, when I was in Moscow, the Khrushchev plan to demolish 230,000 officers and hundreds of thousands of men from a top-heavy conventional armed force was being heavily propagated. The manpower and investment instead were to go into grandiose programs for opening new lands, building villages and towns, developing vast undeveloped areas of the U.S.S.R.

Indications are that the officers didn't buy it. When the war scare was generated by Moscow through the Berlin crisis, the excuse existed for revoking demobilization orders, for beefing up conventional forces all over again, for carrying out a long series of nuclear weapons tests.

Pre-Congress propaganda justi-

fied speculation that career marshals, generals and admirals have served notice on the party that the military's entrenched position is not expendable in any measure for the benefit of economic schemes.

The tone today indicates spirited resistance to Khrushchev's projects. The party and military now seem to have reached a sort of live-and-let-live arrangement calling, among other things, for less party interference in strictly military affairs.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the defense minister, probably can be considered a Khrushchev man. He has been making pro-Soviet speeches to Soviet troops around the country and even in East Germany. He has been pointing out, for example, the emphasis in the 22nd Congress draft program:

"Leadership of the armed forces by the Communist party and the enhanced role and influence of party organizations in the army and navy represent cornerstones of our military organization."

QUALIFIED ASSERTION

That sounds like party assertion of control. But Malinovsky quickly qualified it, adding:

"The defense ministry has devoted much attention to questions of one-man command. . . . One-man command is a most important principle in the organization of the Soviet armed forces (and) it is therefore necessary to strengthen further one-man command."

Did this appear contradictory? Malinovsky said it wasn't. He in-

dicated what he really meant was time being—and the chances are will be permitted to let the Berlin can make an attempt to get his hat it is—Khrushchev probably crisis ease for a while, so that he program on the road.

This had the sound of a concession to career officers, long annoyed by the interference of political officers in military command decisions. Malinovsky accompanied such expectations with extravagant buldings of Khrushchev.

"With all our soul and with all our heart," he told the troops, "we give expression to our boundless gratitude to the Central Committee of our glorious Communist party and to you, Nikita Sergeyevich, for the strengthening of the power of the Soviet armed forces."

Such buldings are frequent now. Often Khrushchev is represented as a military genius in World War II.

PRESSURES

Khrushchev is tugged in two directions. Apparently he wants to go down in history as the man who started the U.S.S.R. "building communism." But he also is under pressure to push rapidly the territorial expansion of the Communist movement. The two are contradictory. For the latter he needs an enormous military installation whose costs inhibit investment in the latter.

If the military is satisfied for the

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Cohen May Go Free on Bail

High Court Rules OK for \$100,000 Pending Gambler's Appeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two things stand today between Mickey Cohen and temporary freedom: San Francisco Bay and \$100,000.

The longtime kingpin of Los Angeles bookmaking is serving a federal income tax evasion sentence at Alcatraz Island.

But Thursday, in Washington, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ruled that Cohen could go free on \$100,000 bail—pending appeal of his conviction.

"There's a slight possibility the bond could be posted here tomorrow," his attorney, Jack Dahlstrom, said in Los Angeles Thursday night. "But it's more likely it'll be Monday."

If Cohen is freed today, he will have served 73 days of his 15-year sentence. He was also fined \$30,000 in federal court when he was convicted last July 1.

Dahlstrom and A. L. Wirin, American Civil Liberties Union attorney, filed an appeal on the grounds that Cohen was denied due process of the law, that the trial judge admitted evidence on extraneous matters, and that the sentence was unnecessarily severe.

8 to Get Grants in Journalism; 2 Cuban Exiles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight Inter-American Press Association (IAPA) Scholarships will be awarded Saturday to students or graduates of schools of journalism. Two of the awards will go to Cubans living in exile.

They are Fernando J. Fernandez, formerly a staff member of Diario de la Marina, Havana, now living in Kansas City, Mo., and Reynold Ramirez, formerly of Marianao, Cuba, now living in Miami.

Fernandez was awarded the IAPA-New York Times Scholarship to study in the United States, while Ramirez received the IAPA-John H. Perry Scholarship. Ramirez is enrolled in Dade County Junior College.

Hodges on Trade Trip in Germany and Spain

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges left Thursday night for Frankfurt to begin a short trade and travel mission in Germany and Spain.

He was accompanied by Reps. Robert R. Barry, New York Republican; William S. Curtin, Pennsylvania Republican; and Robert W. Hemphill, South Carolina Democrat.

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Phonographs . . . Fifth Floor

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Pontiac, Mich.

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Huge Air Defense Test Scheduled Tomorrow

All 48 contiguous states and Alaska will be under mock air attack in Operation Sky Shield II beginning at noon tomorrow and lasting for 12 hours.

This is a test of continental air defense readiness. As the Roman numerals indicate, it is a rerun of an exercise held a little over a year ago. There are two important differences: Sky Shield I cleared the air of all civilian traffic for only six hours; the test tomorrow will last twice that long.

And though ground civil planes in Sky Shield I was entirely voluntary, the Federal Aviation Agency on Oct. 6 issued a special civil air regulation prohibiting flight by non-participating aircraft during this year's exercise.

Plans for Sky Shield II have been worked out for months. The test has nothing to do with a war scare. It has no direct connection with the Berlin crisis. It has no civil defense aspect.

What it will be is a vast simulated attack upon vital military installations, missile bases and big cities by our own Strategic Air Command with the help of 15 or more British bombers. The target area includes the entire continent north of Mexico. The defender will be NORAD—The North American Defense Command.

NORAD's fighters will have live ammunition as usual. SAC's bombers are expected to carry nuclear weapons, but these will not be armed. Planes—about 2,000 of them—will fly more than 6,000 sorties. About 250,000 men will see action.

The airlines and other civil users recognize that priority that the military necessarily must maintain over this air space, including the complete preemption of the air traffic control system during operations such as Sky Shield.

The willingness to sit out the mock emergency is general in civil aviation.

Rayburn's Replacement Is a Touchy Problem

With the loss of SAM RAYBURN as Speaker of the House, President KENNEDY faces another problem that will be hard to solve without leaving some deep wounds.

Rayburn acted as a strong bulwark for the President during the last session of Congress. As a top rung politician he was responsible that a lot of the good Kennedy legislation got through and was able to put the damper on a lot of the bad.

Many names are mentioned as successors, and the jockeying is in full swing. If the President had his choice and could just pick a man, we feel that he would be partial toward Rep. RICHARD BOLLING of Missouri.

People that know Rep. Bolling claim he is cut from the same cloth as the President. To begin with, he is young, liberal and well-educated. When it comes to politics, he is not an amateur by any sense of the word.

Actually, on the Hill BOLLING is considered by other members as a shrewd horse trader. And that's just the type of a leader KENNEDY wants to work for his legislative bills.

Rep. John McCormack is Acting Speaker and many believe he really has the inside track. He is ambitious and desperately wants the job. To be sure, he is not on the Kennedy hit parade. They are

both from Boston, and long have been at odds over Boston politics.

During the last session he opposed some of the KENNEDY legislation and everyone is aware of this. A fight for the job with KENNEDY on one side might well split the Democrats wide open. Of course, the President does not want this to happen.

We can't help but feel that the simplest solution would be to go along with the new Acting Speaker and perhaps avoid a big row. At any rate, it looks like a partly hassle is inevitable.

The Man About Town

Foliage Display Approaching Its Peak In This Part of the State

Baseball: A popular sport, what recent league deals make look like gigantic business.

It now appears that nature's autumn showing of colors that defy the rainbow will be at its 1961 best during the coming week. Each day sees a big advance in the great extravaganza.

While the maple, the prima donna of the show, has not gone into its best exhibits of the reds and pinks, this week should bring it to top billing.

The fiery red of the sumac and the yellow of the sassafras are coming out in good shape in the hedgerows, and soon will merit the extreme focus of the color cameras.

The yellow of the elm, ash, poplar, hickory, apple, pear and other trees identifies them in their competitive showing. They're all a part of the glamorizing.

The sturdy and stubborn oak persists in its green verdure, and will stand out as such until the heavy frosts turn its leaves to their usual dull brown.

The pine and other fir trees ignore the season's changes, and will emphasize our hunt for happiness during the coming otherwise leafless season.

For a quick view around, to get the added effect of the lakes in the landscape, go out Orchard Lake Ave. through the city lights and past the West Harbor village of Orchard Lake. Then you're on Highway M28, known as Pontiac Trail. Watch for the point at the south end of Orchard Lake where you turn right into Old Orchard Trail. This you follow around the lake to Commerce Road, where you turn right and left between East and Orchard Lakes and back to Pontiac.

To quickly get into the woods, go out Auburn Ave. to the traffic light just beyond the Clinton River in Auburn Heights. There you turn left into Squirrel Road. Watch the signs carefully, and you'll have a fine drive. Turn left at the first traffic light, and follow Commerce Road to its end at Orchard Lake Ave. then turn left and back into Pontiac.

For a still longer jaunt, go out Oakland Ave. and the Dixie Highway 15 miles, where you turn left on M87 seven miles into Holly. There you turn left beside the railroad tracks, and follow Milford Road three miles where you turn left into Davisburg Road. Follow this to the church at the top of the hill entering Davisburg, where you turn right into Andersonville Road, which you follow ten miles, back to the Dixie at Waterford, where you turn right on your way back home.

Among the many other drives through a landscape worth seeing is a swing through the Bloomfield Hills; the Paint Creek Valley, north of Rochester; a swing through the Groveland hills, west of Orionville; the Orionville State Park itself, and most any part of Oakland County that you can pick out.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Robinson of 63 Wall St.; 56th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leach of 22 North Sanford St.; 55th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stottlenyer of 811 Dover Road; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eliza Tierson of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Elmer E. Orcutt of Keego Harbor; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Waterford; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Garfield Felchman of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.



Up To Here . . .

Total taxes in 1960 were \$415 for every man, woman and child.

David Lawrence Has Solution

Our Growth Blocked by U.S. Itself

WASHINGTON — The biggest problem before the country today is domestic. But it has worldwide implications. It can mean the difference between defeat and victory in the contest with the Communist regime in Moscow. It can be described in a phrase—ineffectiveness to national growth.

For the truth is being impeded, retarded, even discouraged.

The greatest obstacle to national growth is the federal government itself, aided and abetted by demagogic politicians and narrow-minded economic advisers in the government.

Two examples stand out. First, if we build steel industries, the nation's whole transportation system would be inadequate to move troops and supplies. The railroads, for example, are in the worst condition they have ever been in American history.

Who is responsible? The federal government, of course, and this means the Congress as well as the executive branch.

For while belated studies at last have been ordered, there still is no sign that the railroad problem will be tackled effectively.

NEED CONSOLIDATION The consolidation of many small railroads into a few big systems would give the country efficient rail transportation once more under a private-enterprise formula.

The government can help by removing impediments and providing certain assistance, particularly to meet national defense needs.

The next example is in the field of production. If America expects to compete successfully with Soviet production in the next 20 years, there must be an opportunity for American business to expand naturally in the interest of efficiency.

Tax laws on depreciation must be revised. Growth cannot come, moreover, if expansion is retarded by antitrust laws that are more theoretical than practical.

MAKES NO SENSE It doesn't make sense to delegate to a bureaucracy of lawyers in the Department of Justice or even to a federal court the solution of economic problems involving growth.

How can such officials decide whether 40 per cent of total production is in a given industry is too much or too little for one company to have?

Which is more important—to preserve someone's idea or to give America more growth and more employment by enabling the industries of the United States to become more efficient and step up their production?

Things of climactic importance are happening. The Common Market in Europe means stiff competition for America. The rest of the world is moving on while America is lagging.

For several weeks now the Kennedy administration has been hearing that it is considered antibusiness. It wonders how this impression gained currency.

Big unions, on the other hand, is accepted as a fact of life. The federal government doesn't put any brakes on the growth of unions which set the wage rates in an entire industry and compel employers to accept union wage costs that, of course, affect prices.

There are no "antitrust" laws restricting the growth of national unions.

Lots of talk has come from the White House lately about holding down prices, along with some vague talk about urging labor to be moderate in its wage demands.

But the big point is being missed. Profits are being reduced by one-sided policies. Prices are an economic problem and cannot be resolved by a political formula.

National growth will not come by governmental control of wages and prices.

It will come by removing restrictions against growth and by revising or repealing many antitrust laws that have been written by the courts—and not by Congress.

National growth is America's most urgent need. It is being blocked today.

(Copyright 1961)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Let the house of Aaron say, His steadfast love endures for ever. — Psalm 118:3.

God hears no sweeter music than the cracked chimes of the courageous human spirit ringing in imperfect acknowledgment of His perfect love. — J. L. Liebman.

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Make Sure Flu Shots Contain Virus Vaccine

Q—Do you still favor flu shots? A—More than ever. But you must see to it that you get Influenza Virus Vaccine.

Not influenza bacillus vaccine. Not a mixed "cold" or "respiratory" vaccine that contains influenza bacilli as one of its many ingredients.

Because of an unusually high death rate in high-risk groups last winter, many health officers advocate inoculations before Nov. 1 of the pregnant, persons 65 years old and above, diabetics, cardinals, hypertensives, asthmatics and all others who suffer from any chronic and debilitating disorder.

Those who were immunized last year need only a single shot; others require two shots, the second shot to be given about two months after the first.

Q—If food is left in cans and kept in the refrigerator, can it cause poisoning?

A—No—So long as it is not contaminated in any way, especially by fingers, after the can has been opened.

Q—Some time ago you recommended the Papanicolaou test for the early detection of cancer. You said it was painless. I cannot let that statement pass unchallenged, as I took the test with my mother and two sisters and we all were utterly shocked at the pain. Why do you mislead your readers that way?

A—I cannot imagine what could have been done to you, your mother and your sisters.

But I can promise you that there need be no pain in the collection of material for the Pap test.

And, even if there were, universal application of the test could save the lives of 95 per cent of those who get it.

THE COUNTRY PARSON



Voice of the People:

Asks Help in Compiling History of Hodges House

In connection with plans to restore the Hodges House into a fine eating place and building a first class downtown motel and theater in connection with this historic landmark to make it a civic square of safety to residents and visitors, we would like the help of people of Oakland County to compile a complete history of this hotel.

We're particularly interested in the interior decor and furnishings. We also need help in finding the long-lost register for the Hodges House which should substantiate the fact that Abraham Lincoln was a guest.

Perhaps you have this register tucked away in your attic. If you have records, pictures, programs, menus or newspaper clippings dealing with events at the Hodges House, will you please contact me?

35 E. Iroquois Rd.

'If You Can't Eat It I'll Be Right Over'

If any of you have nice pork chops, pork steaks, sausage or nice big hams you can't eat because of your religious convictions, just call me and I'll be right over. I'll say amen over them as fast as I do for anything else the good Lord gives us.

Herbert H. Smith 1286 Vinewood St.

Wants to Pull Out of United Nations

In "United Communist" W. Glenn Skousen, 16 years a member of the FBI, says that anyone familiar with the Communist constitution will recognize in the United Nations Charter a similar format. It is characterized by a fervent declaration of democratic principles. . . . This is then followed by a constitutional restriction which completely nullifies the principles.

The Russian constitution provides for universal suffrage and voting secret ballot. These it provides for a single political party (Communist) which will furnish the voters with a single ruler. This renders completely meaningless all the high-flown phrases dealing with universal suffrage and secret ballots.

In precisely the same way the United Nations Charter provides for "the sovereign equality of all its members" and then sets up a Security Council which is dominated by five permanent members, any one of whom can exercise the veto power.

Says Postal Rates Don't Need Hike

Why do you want the postal rates raised? Let Washington or Mr. Brownfield or Mr. Day worry about that. If they didn't build so many post office buildings, things would be better. Why do we need one at every crossroad? Postal rates are so high it's cheaper to send express or just send money instead of presents. It needs to be run on a business basis.

Ernest Young 228 N. East Boulevard.

(Editor's Note: If the person who signed his letter "Believe in Square Deal" will send us his name and address for our files, we will be glad to use the letter.)

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

If you could only see and see . . . The mantel on our fireplace . . . I think that you would promptly show . . . Astonishment across your face . . . I must admit it is a sight to see. That certainly would catch the eye . . . Of anyone who even should . . . By chance be only passing by . . . Upon this lengthy mantel stands . . . A most imposing large array . . . Of figures that were brought to me . . . From shops long distances away . . . They come from many foreign lands . . . And also from many states . . . And though each one is different . . . They are as similar as mates . . . But I shall not withhold from you many times . . . A moment longer my surprise . . . And tell you now that all of them . . . Are dachshund pups to please your eyes.

Let's get out.

Patrist

(Copyright, 1961)

Case Record of a Psychologist:

Send Newspaper to Servicemen

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE 16-42, Jell S., aged 29, is a sergeant in the Marines.

"Dr. Crane, my sweetheart knew that I always followed your Case Records in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat," he wrote to me from Germany.

"So she sent me a subscription to the paper as a gift. Now I can keep up-to-date on your cases and also on the comics and other home town news.

You'd be surprised at the number of men who come to me to borrow my Globe-Democrat. They literally wear it out.

"It's like a fat letter from home everyday. I wish more people would think about sending the newspaper to the fellows in camp.

"Some of our boys get very few letters, and almost go crazy with loneliness."

NEW GIFT IDEA

It would be a good idea if more people were as thoughtful as Jeff's sweetheart. Offer a newspaper subscription as a dandy gift!

The home town newspaper cheers up the spirits of the lone soldier, as well as the college student.

And if he comes from a small town, then the personals are a vivid read. Besides, he knows many of the people about whom he sees local news stories.

While it is very thoughtful to send a man a magazine or book, the newspaper is even more greatly enjoyed, for it keeps up-to-date and offers a wide variety of interest.

Bestide, when you forget to write on time, the newspaper helps lessen the loneliness and heartache of the person at the other end of the line. And it is far more personal than a book or magazine.

So think of a newspaper subscription as an admirable gift. It is



usually far more personal than a magazine.

Nostalgia (homesickness) is the most prevalent ailment in army camps and college campuses.

The newspaper is excellent medicine to combat this homesick feeling.

So send this newspaper to your loved ones.

Always send it to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 1000 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and 25 cents for postage. Write your name and address on the envelope and send it to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 1000 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

(Copyright, 1961)

Air Patronage Dips in Pontiac

North Central Reports
Decrease in Passenger
and Freight Traffic

North Central Airlines patronage at Pontiac Municipal Airport dropped sharply in September as expected after two flights were canceled Sept. 1.

There were only 45 outbound passengers last month, compared to 173 in August, according to J. O. Edwards, stationmaster.

This was \$4 below the minimum of 150 per month set by the Civil Aeronautics Board if Pontiac is to retain the airline service.

There was a similar drop in inbound passengers with 63 recorded last month and 145 in August.

During September outbound NCA planes carried 2,433 pounds of air mail, 4,780 pounds of air express, and 600 pounds of air freight.

This compares to 6,556 pounds air mail, 7,807 pounds air express, and 472 pounds air freight in August.

Inbound planes last month carried 1,440 pounds air mail, 4,570 pounds air express, and 1,143 pounds air freight. In August they carried 2,082 pounds air mail, 5,372 pounds air express and 1,536 pounds air freight.

Pontiac General Sets Mark for Patient Days

Pontiac General Hospital continues to set records. During the tenth accounting period, which ended last Saturday, the hospital exceeded 10,000 patient days.

It was the first time this had happened in the hospital's history, according to Harold B. Eiler, administrator.

Occupancy was 95 per cent during the period — highest for any period since the hospital reached its full complement of beds last May.

Billings to patients amounted to \$486,008, also a new high for one period.

Divorce Decrees

Helen M. from John Kneaves Jr. Olathe from John Jacobson

Theresa from Richard Tug James A. from Barbara J. Roll Sharon from Richard Vander Kooz Mary W. from Patricia A. Dwyer

Charles W. from Peter W. from Agnes

Mae J. from Ray Disney Margaret B. from John A. Simmons Mayne L. from Roy W. Miller

Beverly J. from Mary L. Dwyer Shirley from Irving Hoffman Virginia from John G. Smith

Mae from Floyd D. White Beverly B. from Ralph P. Lutz Mario from Monte Goodman

Patricia from Mary L. Dwyer Edward J. from Patricia J. Kivis Dietrich O. from Phyllis A. Schoppelman

George P. from Myrtle J. Monner Duane M. from William D. Nichols Joseph from Rose M. Maynard

Janet A. from Jerry E. Blainbrook Vincent O. from Suzanne Graham aka Rosemary Roseman

Theresa from Reg. C. Whitten Mary E. from William H. Harroon Bert C. from Alfred P. Burston

Dorothy J. from Herman V. Lewis Duane from Charles O'Brien Jr. Victor J. from Gerald L. Wright

Colleen E. from Anna V. Jones Rosemary from John E. Wright Karen O. from Arthur A. Vachon

Justis A. from William L. Kavalick Beverly A. from John E. Kavalick

John A. from Gladys V. Wells Diane J. from Robert E. McDevitt Helen A. from Elmer O. Hess

Thelen from John E. Harding Winifred from Martin Prince

Theresa from Henry J. LeVernae Lash from Gilbert Clark

Cheryl P. from Anne G. Hampton (admission)

Helen E. from Dorinda Older Opal from Harold Comer

Beverly J. from Ralph P. Lutz Donald L. from Dorothy J. Deitmer

Ellen from Richard Bates Edward L. from Katherine P. Bucher

Bernice N. from Naomi B. Baker

Federal dept. stores

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Celebrating the addition of 4 more stores!

GRAND OPENING



Sale! New shapes,
new colors in 2.99

Handbags

2³⁴

CHARGE IT

Pouches, east-west, vanities, tote — nonfunctional, plastic calf in black, brown, vivid fall colors. Save at Federal's today. Plus U.S. tax



Sale! Clear pine
ready to paint

Furniture

17⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

4-drawer chest... 7.88
5-drawer chest... 10.88
6-drawer chest... 12.88
8-drawer chest... 21.88
4-drawer desk... 14.88
Bookcase... 14.88



Save a pretty penny
on charming 3.99

Loungewear

3³³

CHARGE IT

Just two from a wide selection at thirty savings! Quilted rayon, quilted cottons, cozy chenilles, sizes from 12 to 20. Save!



SALE!

10.99-14.99 values
children's snug

SNOWSUITS

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Famous make sets with hoods, caps or bonnets to keep the 2-to-5 size group toasty warm. Plenty of styles, matching or contrasting ski pants. Many Or-lon® acrylic pile lined. Buy one for play, and one for dress!

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work pants
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CHARGE IT
Cotton, nylon blends;
slipper front, reinforced.
Sizes 30 to 42.
Tan, gray, green
Work Clothes Dept.

Sale! Women's
10.98 luggage
8⁸⁸
CHARGE IT
Train case or 21"
overnighter. White,
blue or gray vinyl.
2 lock. Big value!
Plus U.S. tax

89c Empress
seamfree
69^c
CHARGE IT
First quality nylon,
plaid or mesh, new-
est colors. 8 1/2 to 11.
Save 20c per pair.
3 pcs. 2.00

Girls' cozy
1.99 pajamas
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CHARGE IT
Flannellette smarties
— solids, checks,
prints. Tailored or
dressed. Sizes 4 to 14.

10.99 padded
toy chest
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CHARGE IT
Save 2.22 3-ft.
long, covered in
gray or aqua vinyl.
Doubles as TV seat!

Aluminum
folding cot
13⁸⁸
CHARGE IT
35-73"
Folding cot sleeps a
6-footer, has comfy
polyfoam mattress.
Great extra bed!

3.49 electric
corn popper
2⁹⁹
CHARGE IT
Gleaming aluminum;
see through glass
cover. Base doubles
as hot-plate. Hurry!

16.88 45-piece
dinnerware set
14⁷⁷
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'Spring Glory' or
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ice for 8. Ceramic.
50 pc. stainless
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Famous Marlin 12-ga. pump shotgun, only
Repeating type 12 gauge pump shotgun with
hardwood stock. Balanced for easy handling. **73⁸⁸**
Reg. 24.95 Marlin shotgun 19.88

Powerful 16.88 British 10-shot Enfield rifle
.303 caliber, 10-shot bolt-action British Enfield.
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2.99 Super X 12-16 gauge **2⁷⁷** box
12 or 16 gauge. Now's
the time to stock up!

Warm coat for
duck hunting
6⁹⁸
CHARGE IT
Water-repellent,
with game bag, shell
loops. Brown, 38-46.

Matching
hunting pants
5⁹⁸
CHARGE IT
Rubberized seat, leg
patches, straight or
knit cuffs. 30 to 44.
Hunting cap 1.19

Wow! Viewmaster
pre-view pak with
bonus light viewer
value **3⁸⁸** complete
You get 3-D viewer, 7
reels of color slides, light
attachment. Complete.
Show-Tell packets 1.35

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microscope shows
wonders of nature
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Real scientific tool for
home lab, educational.
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Microscopes 8.99-59.99

119.95 Remington
deluxe portable
QuietRiter, case
104⁸⁸
Miracle tab. 88 charac-
ter keyboard, key set,
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117-power Tasco
9TE telescopes,
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25-40 power 9.99
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Odorono deodorant
with rainhat-key case **94^c**

DENTAL AIDS
83c Pepsodent, Crest,
Colgate 59c
89c Dr. Lyon's tooth
powder 66c
65c DOC denture powder 47c
69c Polident 51c
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IPANA toothpaste **54^c**
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PAIN RELIEVERS
1.19 Anacin, 100's 81c
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83c Bufferin, 60's 61c
1.29 Excedrin, 100's 97c
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1.19 Pertussin vaporizer 89c
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3.11 Uplhoops Unicap,
100's 1.94
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5.25 Roaring Vi-Terra 3.59
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2.30 Lilt push-button 1.38*
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2.25 Toni Silver Curl
permanent 1.37*

Lipstick trio
Hazel Bishop **1¹⁹**
99c Lustre Cream
spray net 67c*
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free rollers 99c*
29c Jo-Cur wave set 17c*
1.00 Brock Cream Rinse,
8-oz. 89c*
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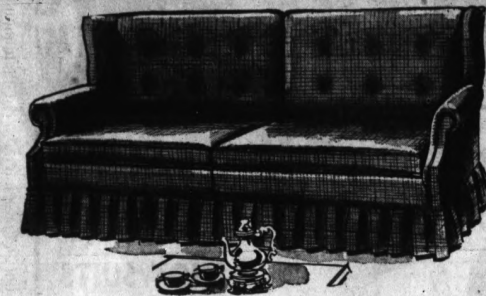
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To Survey Need of Sending U.S. Troops

Taylor to Hear Mixed Opinions in Viet Nam

Saigon, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam about the need— Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor will or advisability—for sending U.S. hear a mixture of opinions in troops



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an on-the-spot survey brought the first open mention in Saigon newspapers of the possibility of using American troops.

GOVERNMENT SILENT

President Ngo Dinh Diem's government was silent, however, on the reports it had previously censored from the papers.

The South Vietnamese obviously would like to win their own war with the Viet Cong rebels supplied and reinforced by North Viet Nam. Some officials fear the propaganda capital the Communists would make out of American troop intervention.

But there is a feeling, too, that direct American help on the battlefield may eventually be needed.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

U. S. officials and military men here generally take a more optimistic view of the over-all situation than the concern shown in reports from Washington. They consider the situation serious but not critical—and certainly not grave enough to justify sending American forces.

These Americans do not generally feel that the situation has deteriorated in the past few weeks to the extent some Vietnamese have indicated. Taylor's visit also comes in a period of disagreement between the Diem government and the United States over some important new military and economic development programs.

This reportedly has delayed the announcement and action on some key provisions of the so-called Staley report—the joint U. S.-Vietnamese crash program designed to break the back of the Communist campaign in 18 months with combined military and social welfare projects.

SOME HAVE DOUBTS

Some Western diplomatic sources—and a number of Asians—have doubts about the ability of President Diem's government to win support of the people in the countryside. These sources feel U. S. officials, in their desire to support the Diem regime, fail to give enough weight to its weaknesses.

Adm. Harry Felt, U. S. military commander in the Pacific,

was told by U. S. officials—and presumably Vietnamese—during a recent visit that the Viet Cong had the support probably of 25 per cent of the population. But some observers rate the Red strength at closer to 75 per cent in some areas.

Two Thieves Are Trapped by Own Fear

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Two men grabbed a cigarette machine in a grocery store, threw it in the back seat of their car and sped off.

The stolen machine blocked their rear vision, but the wall of a drive convinced them that police were in hot pursuit. Traveling ever faster, the driver finally lost control and went off the road.

The two got out and looked around, but there were no police. A burglar alarm siren in the cigarette machine had been set off by the jolting ride.

Police, notified of an accident, arrived and arrested Joe Willie Perkins, 25, and Elijah Nelson, 26.

Americans use 18 billion gallons of water a day for domestic purposes.

Marketing Unit Evades Trouble

N. Ireland Board Has Visits From Egyptian, Israeli Delegations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The Northern Ireland Seed Potato Marketing Board deftly fended a hot potato Thursday when it saw purchasing delegations from Israel and Egypt with in a few hours.

The board, formed three months ago to speed export of seed potatoes, had fixed its meeting with the Israeli delegation when it learned the Egyptians also wanted to call. Both insisted only Thursday would do.

"We got over it nicely," exulted Thomas Lindsay, the potato board's vice chairman.

The Israelis were received at an early morning meeting followed by a luncheon that lasted until 3 p.m. Less than three hours later the Egyptians arrived for talks and dinner.

Neither party seemed to be aware of the other's visit.

Sugar cane has been cultivated only about 500 years.

(Advertisement)

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, drink or exercise? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FALSTAFF, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to spritz on your dentures, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FALSTAFF today at drug counters everywhere.

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Just about **THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM** you have ever seen . . . with the latest fixtures!

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FLOOR MODEL SALE
15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer. **\$189.95**
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30-Inch Hotpoint Electric Range with Rotisserie. **\$169.95**
30-In. Deluxe Gas Range. **\$89.95**
17-Inch Portable TV. **\$118.00**
19 cu. ft. Upright Freezer. **\$239.95**

MIRACLE MILE BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
LAST THREE DAYS

FREE SHOTGUN

With the Purchase of Any Major Appliance, This Week Only . . . Miracle Mile Store Only!
You Must Present This Coupon!

PORTABLE TELEVISION. \$89.95
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Complete Selection of RADIOS AM-FM-TRANS. AND CLOCK 6 Trans. \$11.78

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FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHING AT A BUDGET PRICE

10-lb. tub capacity, automatic water temperatures, triple rinsing, water-saving partial load control, full-time under-water lint filter, dual automatic detergent and dry bleach, automatic sediment swirlout, convenient top loading.

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Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. — FE 3-7051 — Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

Cancer Society Finds Students Smoking Less

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The American Cancer Society reported Thursday that a canvass of pupils in 15 Lancaster County high schools showed a decrease in the number of smokers.

Among the boys, the society said, the drop was from 24 per cent to 20 per cent, and among the girls from 17 per cent to 7.5 per cent.

M. Vincent Wells, chairman of the Pennsylvania Division of the society said 8,241 pupils were polled and of that total 778 boys and 533 girls were acknowledged smokers.

It was the second such survey conducted in this area by the society. A third is planned for later in the year, as part of a cancer society educational program taking in teen-agers.

ACCOUNTING and Related Subjects

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PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW—President Kennedy (above) shakes hands with the unit commander of the 101st Airborne Division troops which he just witnessed dropping from planes overhead during a combat readiness demonstration at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Thursday. Shaking the President's hand is Capt. Dan Moses, Savannah, Ga. The first sergeant (at right) is Edwin Janik of Chicago. In the background is Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commander of the 101st Airborne. In pictures at left Kennedy, flanked by Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Decker and Army Secretary Elvis Stahr, uses binoculars and grins as he watches a fire-power display by the airborne troops.

TV Raises Size of MSU Classes

EAST LANSING (AP)—Closed circuit television is increasing the size of the classroom at Michigan State University this fall, the university says.

An estimated 4,000 students in 10 different courses now benefit from the expanded television circuit, said J. D. Davis, television manager. Almost 70 miles of coaxial cable installed last summer allows every building on the sprawling MSU campus a potential receiving site, Davis said.

Film and tape recordings greatly increase and broaden the instructional resources of the television setup, he said, and videotape makes it possible to "store and reuse huge amounts of instructional material."

"A lecture or demonstration televised today can be taped and used over and over again, thus freeing the teacher for other duties," he added.

Patrick Callahan, manager of WMSB, MSU's television station, pointed out, however, that television can only record and distribute information, but cannot provide an educational experience.

The system "will be used to supplement — not supplant — the conventional methods of teaching," he said.

The Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in May 22, culminating a project originated two years after Abraham Lincoln's death.

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IFK, Officials Entertained by Army's Feats

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPD) — A ragman split a pistol bullet on an ax's edge and a rocket-powered man sailed 200 feet through the air.

These were among dozens of feats President Kennedy watched Thursday with U.S. military leaders and representatives from 45 foreign countries outside the Soviet bloc.

In a show of Army firepower during a time of crisis, Kennedy reviewed 12,000 battle-ready men of the 82nd Airborne Division and inspected a force of paratroopers ready to board planes an hour after they are alerted.

Between the reviews, Kennedy watched 300 men of the 2nd Airborne Battle Group in a parachute drop and a weapons demonstration ranging from pistol marksmanship to the firing of an Honest John missile across a wooded valley.

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President Takes Close Look at Army and Is Much Impressed by Quality

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—The Army apparently has scored big with President Kennedy in his close-up look at its proud paratroopers, skilled antiguerrilla forces and sharpshooting weapons.

The impact that Thursday's four-hour demonstration made on the President could yield important dividends to the Army in the shaping of the new defense budget.

It was evident from a variety of indications that the impact was considerable.

Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, who sat beside President Kennedy through much of the afternoon, told a reporter Kennedy was "tremendously impressed" with the quality, caliber and spirit of the men.

By this, Kennedy obviously meant not only the paratroopers but the highly trained antiguerrilla forces and rangers.

The President, standing bareheaded in the back of a white sedan, rode slowly along the length of the 82nd Airborne Division arrayed more than 10,000 strong.

Mounting a reviewing stand, Kennedy praised the division's "long and illustrious history."

And he told the men: "I hope that those of you who serve here, during these days of a cold peace, will recognize that every day that you are on duty and in a position of preparedness, you are maintaining freedom all around the globe."

The troops replied with a full-throated roar—"Airborne, airborne all the way."

ARMY SHOW

For the firing demonstration, Kennedy had a front row seat overlooking a series of low, scrub-covered hills. With him were top Pentagon officials, White House aides, members of Congress and nearby, military attaches from many countries. Yugoslavia was the only Communist country represented, so far as could be determined.

The Army wheeled up a series of small and large weapons, some conventional artillery and some rockets capable of firing atomic warheads. No atomic projectiles were fired.

The Army's Special Forces—in which Kennedy has taken particular interest—put on their part of the show on the shore of a small pond.

Clad in jaunty green and maroon berets, they performed a range of maneuvers designed to show how they would cope with Communist irregulars and how they teach friendly native peoples to fight off terrorists. In doing so, they responded to orders given in a variety of tongues, including Russian and Czech.

Cholera-Like Illness Plaguing Manila

MANILA (AP)—A health department spokesman said today 18 people died of choleraform enteritis, a disease resembling cholera, since Sept. 22.

The spokesman said 9 cases had been confirmed since that date of 133 suspected cases.

Three doctors of the U.S. National Institute of Health are arriving to aid studies of the disease, he said.

Cows drink up to five pounds of water for every pound of milk they produce. A star nearest to the earth may be about 25,500 billion miles distant.

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BABY BOY FALL

Graveside service will be held for Baby Boy Fall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Fall, 2504 Fremont St., at 11 a.m. Monday at Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister and brother, Pamela S. and Michael O., both at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Commerce Township, John Reising, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fall, Pontiac.

The infant was born and died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

WILLIAM H. FOGLE

William H. Fogle, 75, of 525 Wagner St. died unexpectedly yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A retired engineer at Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of Mount Lodge, No. 621 P.E.A.M. Geneva, Ind., and the Consistory in Guthrie, Okla.

Surviving are his wife, Amelia; three daughters, Mrs. H. E. Lientz, Kenmore, N.Y., Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, Detroit and Mrs. Nellie Benson, Pontiac; a son, William L., New York City; seven

grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

Mr. Fogle's body will be at the Voorhees Funeral Home until 9 p.m. Saturday when it will be taken to the Hardy & Hardy Funeral Home in Geneva, Ind., for service 2 p.m. and burial in the Riverside Cemetery.

DANIEL KENT

Daniel Kent, 68, of 80 N. Tilden Ave., died unexpectedly of a heart attack this morning at the home of his son, Robert Tressel, 213 Carr St., machinist. Mr. Kent was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, Genevieve M.; two other sons, William R. and Daniel E., both of Pontiac; nine grandchildren, a brother Albert, Pontiac, and a sister.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. HERBERT SARVAER

Service for Mrs. Herbert (Pauline Pearl) Sarvaer, 61, of 374 Highland Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the William F. Davis Funeral Home after 3 today.

Mrs. Sarvaer died Tuesday at Pontiac General Hospital after a three-year illness. Formerly of Chester, Pa., she was a member of the Newman A. M. E. Church.

Surviving are her husband and brothers and sisters Fred Tennant, William H. Straits, Gertrude Jones and Anna Mae Manning, all of Pontiac.

An Order of the Eastern Star service will be conducted at 9 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. FRANK FALK

WALLED LAKE — Service for former Walled Lake resident Mrs. Frank (Leona Mae) Falk, 44, Vicksburg, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Critz Funeral Home, Vicksburg. Burial will be in Vicksburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Falk died yesterday at Fairmont Hospital, Kalamazoo, following an illness of six months. Surviving are two sons, Robert and Jack; four daughters, Eleanor, Reita, Helen Marie and Jean, all at home; and two brothers, Roy A. Smith, Walled Lake, and Robert E. Smith, Kalamazoo.

CATHY SUE GUINN

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for 9-month-old Cathy Sue Guinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Guinn of 3321 Woodland Drive, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Cathy Sue died unexpectedly of pneumonia at her home yesterday.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Yvonne Marie, at home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pipe of Orionville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guinn of Pontiac.

ANDREW KRANZEL

ROMEO — Requiem Mass for Andrew Kranzel, 79, of 7020 Van Dyke will be sung at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement Catholic Church. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Kranzel died Wednesday in Traverse City after a long illness. Surviving are his wife Mary; three sons, Walter of Romeo, Harry of Ulica and Lawrence of Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Jane Baker of Battle Creek, Mrs. Robert Burns of Bellevue and Miss Barbara Kranzel of Milwaukee, Wis.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE W. KRUG

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Clarence W. Krug, 52, of 5405 Sherwood Road, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Krug, a former contractor, died yesterday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Pauline; three sons, Kenneth in the U.S. Navy, and Richard and George at home; and two daughters, Beatrice and Diane, also at home. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Austin Schaefer of Canada, and Mrs. John Ridgeway.

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and Mrs. Donald Curral, both of Pontiac; and two brothers.

WILBUR R. ROBERTSON

LAKE ORION — Service for Wilbur R. Robertson, 80, of 530 Robertson Road will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bossard & Reid Funeral Chapel, Oxford. Burial will be in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. Robertson died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital of a several-month illness.

He is survived by two sons, Harry of Lake Orion and Robert of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ethel Allen of Pontiac.

'Dues' Deducted as an Example

Benton Harbor Workers
Then Vote 'No Union'
UAW May Complain

BENTON HARBOR (UPI)—The New Products Corp., which deducted \$5 from each worker's pay check a week ago to simulate union dues, will retain a nonunion plant.

The National Labor Relations Board announced today the employees voted by a margin of almost 2:1 Thursday against accepting the United Auto Workers as a bargaining agent.

VOTE 183 TO 87
With 277 potential workers eligible to vote, 183 voted for the union and 87 for the UAW. Challenges were made against 20 of the votes, but even if supported, the number would not be enough to change the outcome of the vote.

Oct. 4 the UAW badly denounced the company management for the unauthorized deductions.

The money was restored to the workers that day in separate checks. Accompanying the checks were notes saying the special deduction had been made to show the workers what would be taken out of their pay for dues if they chose the union as representative.

The union did not protest the election but filed a complaint against the company.

Robert Steiner, Michigan Department of Labor representative at Hartford, said he did not know if the act had violated any law, either state or federal.

The UAW said it thought the company wanted the NLRB called in because it would force a postponement of the election.

Because of the result of the election, it was believed the union might now file a complaint against the company.

Plans Inspection Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. announced Thursday he would leave Monday on an inspection tour of the Far East, Middle East and Southern Europe.

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Pontiac Youth Mute on Charge of Rape

A Pontiac youth yesterday stood mute at his arraignment, charged with the statutory rape of a 15-year-old Waterford Township girl.

Robert Flury, 19, of 55 W. Fairmount St., was arraigned before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace John McGrath. Flury is being held in Oakland County jail under \$3,000 bond, awaiting preliminary examination which was set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the justice court.

Judge Denies Request

A petition for a grand jury to investigate the dismissal of two lawsuits against Michigan Bell Telephone was denied today by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

In denying the petition, Judge Holland said the petitioner, James G. Garner, 6821 Dublin Fair Road, Troy, should have instead appealed the rulings to the State Supreme Court.

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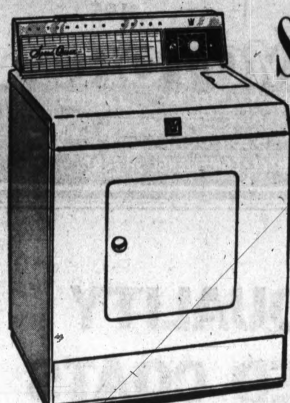
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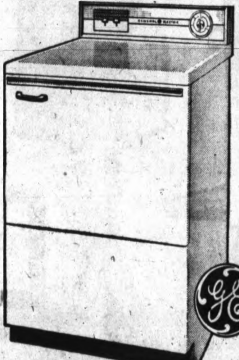
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CRACKED WINDSHIELD — Technicians examine the X15 rocket plane — and its cracked windshield (top) after Air Force Maj. Bob White flew it to a record altitude of 60 miles at Edwards AFB, Calif., Thursday. The flight exceeded the old record for winged aircraft by about 8 miles.

In coming down, White made a test re-entry maneuver that would have pulled the wings off a conventional plane. He said the windshield cracked at about 60,000 feet as he leveled off for the glide back to the landing strip.

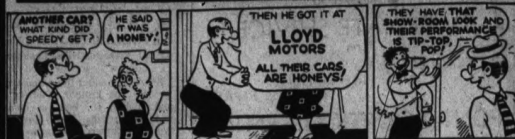
AP Photos

Get Police From MSU
LANSING — Oakland, Calif., is finding its police from the Michigan State University School of Police Administration. Department officials said they now have 10 MSU grads on the course as the result of recruiting trips.

Heaven in Ontario
ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (AP) — The Rev. Edwin Heaven is an Anglican clergyman here.

The owner of the theater in John T. Ford, was a prominent day. He also had properties in which Abraham Lincoln was shot, figure in theatrical circles of his Baltimore and Philadelphia.

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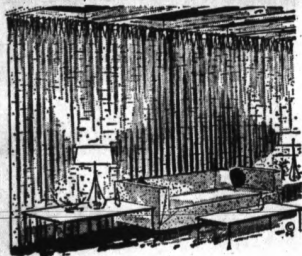
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News of Service Personnel

Two Pontiac men have completed their initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

They are Airman Richard M. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradshaw, 621 Second St., and Airman Richard G. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Wagner, 427 Lakeview St.



BRADSHAW WAGNER

Airman Bradshaw has been selected to attend the technical training course for Administrative Specialist at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He is a graduate of Pontiac Northern High School.

Airman Wagner will now attend the technical training course for Aircraft and Missile Maintenance at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Airman Wagner is a Walled Lake High School graduate.

Pfc. Susan J. Quick, daughter of Wendell Quick, 3383 Rockhaven St., is a member of the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., WAC softball team which recently won third place in the women's division of the Fifth U.S. Army softball tournament at Fort Riley, Kan.

Private Quick is regularly stationed at Fort Leavenworth as a radio operator in the U.S. Army Garrison.

A 1960 graduate of Avondale High School in Auburn Heights, she entered the Women's Army Corps in October of last year and completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Army Pfc. Phillip E. Simmons Jr., whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tharrett live at 1296 Ruby St., Rochester, recently completed the personnel administration course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Simmons received instruction in the fundamentals of administrative subjects, personnel management, staff organization, personnel records management and the Army personnel system.

He entered the Army in June 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Simmons is a 1960 graduate of Avondale High School, Auburn Heights.

Two area men are currently undergoing basic training with the Third Training Regiment in Fort Knox, Ky., at the United States Army Training Center, Armor. They are Pvt. Thomas J. Lafnear.



LAFNEAR PATTEN

son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lafnear, 16 School St., and Pvt.

William F. Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patten, Walled Lake.

Pvt. Lafnear is assigned to Company D of the regiment's 8th Battalion and Pvt. Patten is assigned to Company B of the third regiment's 8th Battalion.

Upon completion of the eight weeks course both will receive an additional eight weeks advanced individual training. Pvt. Lafnear graduated from Pontiac Central High School this year. Pvt. Patten was a Walled Lake High School student.

Pvt. Patrick Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Mullin of 185 Lochaven Road, Waterford Township, Union Lake, is attending Missile and Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. In the quartermaster corps, Pvt. Mullin enlisted in June and has been at the school since Aug. 25.

Friends may address mail: Patrick Mullin, RA196 942 38 5 E.T.C., Box 4632 USAOS, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Army Specialist Four Carlyle L. Brezee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandiebert L. Brezee, 3252 Baldwin Ave., is attending the 40-week medical specialist advanced course at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

During the course, Specialist Brezee will receive both classroom and practical work in various departments of the hospital on a rotation basis. The course is the highest offered to Army enlisted medical personnel.

Piquinoma, one of the largest military hospitals in the world, is the Army's tuberculosis treatment center and one of the primary hospitals in the Armed Forces specializing in open-heart techniques of cardiac surgery.

Specialist Brezee, a 1952 graduate of Pontiac High School, was a draftsman before entering the Army in September, 1958.

His wife, Melba, lives in Aurora, Colo.



ALLEN PUCHOVAN

Army Pvt. Buford R. Allen, son of Mrs. Betty L. Stone, 64 E. New York Ave., recently graduated from the 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Allen received his paratrooper wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps.

A former student at Pontiac Northern High School, he entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. His father, Archie B. Allen, lives in Haslet, Okla.

Army Pvt. Paul S. Puchovan, whose wife, Bonnie lives at 2745 Weaverston St., Rochester, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

He entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Puchovan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Puchovan, 2055 Campbell St., Warren, is a 1959 graduate of Warren High School.

They entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Knox.

Pvt. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rowland, 900 Francis St., attended Avondale High School in Auburn Heights and was employed by Rite Way in Troy before entering the Army.

Pvt. Lombus, whose wife, Lorena, lives at 2171 Livernois, attended Utica High School, Utica, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lombus live at 5400 Shelby St., Rochester.

Plaque Coming Down, Has Error in Spelling

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Officials say a bronze plaque hung in the main lobby of the new Weber College Student Union Building Wednesday is coming down immediately.

The list of names and titles on the plaque leads off with Governor George D. Clyde, spelled "governor."

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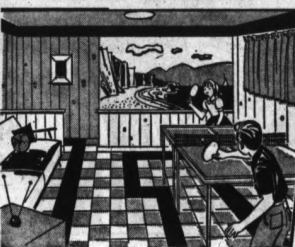
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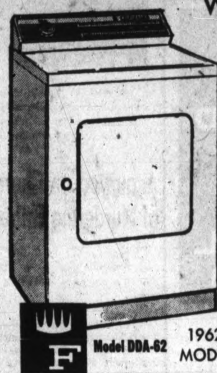
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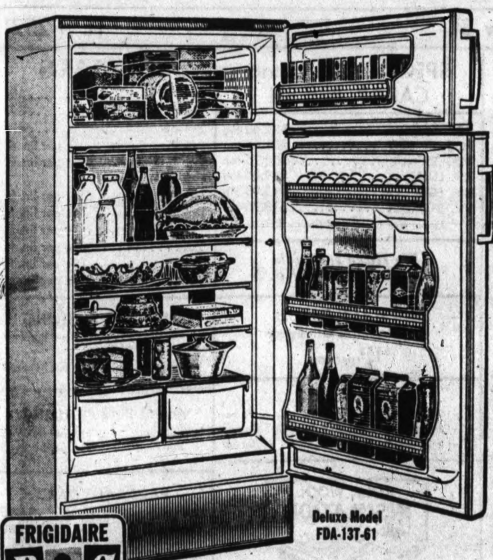
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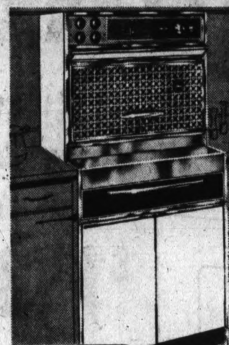
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West German People Won't Think of War

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
MUNICH, West Germany — The West German government is preparing along with its NATO partners for possible war with Russia. But the West German people don't want war nor at the moment are prepared for it mentally.

These are among the conclusions that must be drawn at the end of three intensive weeks in Germany, during which almost the entire perimeter of West Germany was

covered, from Bonn through Hamburg by train through East Germany to Berlin, thence through Hanover along the Bavarian border with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and finally to Munich. Fall is festival time in Munich.

This is the city in which Hitler made his first unsuccessful push and went to jail.

It is the city where the then prime minister of Britain, Neville Chamberlain, believed that in his

meetings with Hitler he successfully had preserved "peace in our time."

CENTER OF CULTURE

But aside from these unhappy memories, Munich is a center of culture and the city to which thousands of Germans flock at the time of celebration for the harvest to drink Bavarian beer, and generally let themselves go.

Hotels are jammed and the thoughts and strains of war are far away.

In the Bavarian Alps the cows are being brought down from the summer pastures, their necks garlanded with green boughs and flowers, to be welcomed by the peasants for whom this is festival time, too.

But underlying the gaiety are grim portraits which the people would prefer to ignore.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano has just gone on the air to remind the German people that they lost totally a "total war," and that a price still must be paid.

A month ago, no government officer would have made such a speech, for the national election campaign then was reaching its peak and no candidate could hope to win an election on the basis of such a speech.

OTHER PORTRAITS

There are other portraits as West Germany and the NATO Allies approach what may be a showdown over Berlin and the future of German reunification.

One is the gradual realization by the German people that the split in their nation may last through their lifetime. To this,

the people may have been ahead of their government. Immediate reunification is not discussed very seriously by many Germans now.

The government is pressing ahead with its NATO commitments. Eight German army divisions are in being and three more

are being formed. The air force is growing rapidly. These are things the German people would rather not think about.

But for those who do think about it, the thought was best expressed perhaps by Alfred Thoma, a businessman, one night

at dinner in Salzburg only a few kilometers from the barbed wire border with Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Western Allies must draw a line somewhere, he said. The test might come in Berlin but it could come anywhere else just as well.



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MOUNTAIN RESCUE — Rescuers eased the pain-racked body of Joel Honey, 35-year-old pilot, down the side of Mount Timpanogos, near Provo, Utah. Honey's light plane crashed Saturday afternoon. A companion was killed.

Accquitted on Charge of Murdering Father

DETROIT (AP) — A jury acquitted Emma Kader, 27, Thursday on a charge of murdering her father.

Miss Kader admitted slaying her father with a rifle Feb. 27 in their Livonia home. She pleaded temporary insanity, saying her father dominated her, showed her no affection and chased away her friends.

Circuit Judge John Wise was to rule today whether the woman will be examined at Ionia State Hospital.

Senator Hart, 2 Others to Study African Facts

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Three U.S. senators will arrive here this weekend on fact-finding tours of Africa.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., is scheduled to arrive Saturday and B. Hill, D., undersecretary of agriculture, Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., on Sunday.

Weird Slaying of Animals Is Macomb Mystery

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Who clubbed a dog and cat to death and left them hanging head down from a tree near a stolen monument dumped near a lovers' lane in Clinton Township?

Macomb County sheriff's officers would like to know.

Detective Eldon Cornett says: "We're not writing this off as the work of some demented prankster or animal hater. Whether some devil is responsible for this or whether there is some wood-type activity in the background is something which we must determine."

The bodies of the animals hung near a monument placed in a Mount Clemens park in 1939 to mark a seedling tree. A grave was dug near the uprooted marker and another partially completed grave was nearby.

Ex-U.S. Official Dies

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Grover Hill, 72, undersecretary of agriculture from 1943-45, died Thursday. Hill had been ill for some time of a heart ailment.

De Gaulle's Copters Locate Hidden Radio

ALGIER (AP) — French officials say they have seized the clandestine radio transmitter operated by underground forces battling the Algerian policy of President Charles De Gaulle, only 50 yards from the air force's Algiers headquarters.

Six helicopters equipped with direction finders traced the secret radio to an empty apartment while it was on the air Thursday appealing for support of the campaign to keep Algeria French.

The secret organization of European settlers has several times sabotaged the government's Radio Algiers and taken over the wave length for anti-De Gaulle broadcasts.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEVENTEEN



LEAD STUDENT BODY — Emmanuel Christian High School students have elected seniors as their student body officers this year. From left to right are Bill Snow, of 5171 Westcombe St., Orchard Lake, treasurer; Dennis Catlin, of 2612 Edge Vale St.,

Drayton Plains, vice president; Ed White of Lorena Drive, Drayton Plains, president; and Joann Ostrander, 9414 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake, secretary. The group has begun plans for Emmanuel's Homecoming Nov. 4.

4 Seniors to Govern Student Body

Emmanuel Elects New Officers

By JANIE MERCER

Emmanuel Christian High School students have elected student body officers. The officers this year are all seniors. They are Ed White, president; Dennis Catlin, vice-president; Joann Ostrander, secretary; and Bill Snow, treasurer.

These officers have begun the plans for Emmanuel's Homecoming events, Nov. 4.

Each class will make a float, and a prize will be given to the best one. The coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen will take place in a special program after the game.

Senior class officers are Ed White, president; Virginia Vasek, vice-president; Linda Ward, secretary; Bill Snow, treasurer; and Marlene Smith, chaplain.

PLAN AUTO SHOW

The seniors under the direction of these officers are in the midst of planning a compact auto show. Oct. 27. Refreshments will be sold by the senior girls, while the senior boys are showing the cars and answering questions about them.

An added attraction will be the school's talent show. Seniors will display their talent by singing, pantomiming, and acting.

Welcome Frosh at St. Frederick

Seniors Plan Program 'This Is Your Life' in Honor of Newcomers

By SUZANNE POLMEAR
St. Frederick's Senior Class played the annual freshmen welcome today. An afternoon assembly program with a "this is your life" theme was presented "honoring" the freshmen.

In charge of the assembly are Pat Eckman, Roger Houck, Tim Seely, and Polly Myers.

Others are Cindy Durr, Lynn Poel, Bill Carpenter and Gwen Collins. The dance tonight will conclude the activities. Co-chairmen for this event are Jeanne Landry and Carol Bialik.

The dance to be held from 8 to 11 in the parish hall will have a superstition theme, complete with black cats, ladders, broken mirrors. Freshmen will be admitted for half-price.

FIGURE IN NEWS

Future Nurses, Press Club, and Teen Club all figure in the news for this week.

Future Nurses Club is affiliated with Tri-County Association. Members plan to attend several open houses at area hospitals and nursing schools. First on the agenda is an open house at Wayne University on Oct. 26.

Officers of this club are Tina LaLonde, president; Polly Myers, vice president; Gwen Collins, secretary; Trina Schutt, treasurer. Tri-County representatives are Miss LaLonde and Carol Hall.

Press Club members are also a very active group. Fourteen members of the Ramrod staff attended the Detroit Student Press Association conference at University of Detroit Saturday.

Last year's Ramrod was entered in the competition and was awarded a DSPA third.

The money made at the auto show will go toward the senior fund for their senior trip in June.

PEP RALLY

On Tuesday, Emmanuel's cheerleaders participated in a big pep rally. Last year's cheerleaders Jeanette Spangler, Louise Wieden, Joann Ostrander, and Cecile Rose received letters for cheerleading. The varsity football and basketball players also received their letters.

Varsity cheerleaders are Jeanette Spangler, captain; Joann Ostrander, Cecile Rose, Louise Wieden, Sylvia Willis, Carolyn Klinge, Gloria Carmo, and Rosalie Satterfield.

The freshmen class is having a horseback riding party tonight at Teeple Hill. Afterward they will return to the school where they will have refreshments and more fun.

Northern School Council Rushed With Activities

By PAM MORRIS

"Hurry, hurry" is typical of the Student Council at Pontiac Northern High School this week. The Student Council, headed by Carolyn Cuduhay and assistant principal Vern Duffy, is well on its way to completing plans for next week's homecoming celebration.

In addition to homecoming plans, the Student Council is planning a fund-raising activity to replace the magazine drives of previous years.

The council is planning a student book store where all paper-back books required for classes may be purchased. Additional books of student interest and amusement will also be sold. The profits of course, goes to the Student Council.

WORTHWHILE PROJECT
The project is yet in the planning stage, but according to Peter Everts, English Department head, it is one that will be truly worthwhile.

"It is the hope of the Council and myself to improve the reading level of Northern students through the use of the student book store," says Mr. Everts, "while at the same time increasing home libraries."

This week has been a busy one for PN seniors with pictures being completed.

SENIORS VISIT

Eighty-four college bound seniors

Photos, Rings Stir 'Hub-bub' in Oxford

By ANN PICKFORD

Two of the most memorable events in the four years of high school, getting senior picture proofs and class rings, will occur within a couple weeks of each other at Oxford High School.

Seniors have had their pictures taken and have received their proofs in a little less than a week. Satisfaction reigned above the hubbub, and teachers were quite patient with the passage of pictures during class.

To describe a class ring would be futile, but it's enough to say the Juniors are happy with them. It'll be fun for the Seniors to see how they looked last year by watching the Juniors with their new and shining treasures.

It will also be fun to watch the Junior girls, who are going steady with Senior boys, and note how anxious they'll be to give up their rings!

Michaelite Clubs Highlight News, Choose Officers

By SHARON RODDEN

With the thrill of a victorious game with St. Fredericks and St. Marys calming down a little and the excited anticipation of the homecoming activities, students are going about their school work and school fun with more enthusiasm.

Organizing new clubs has caught the spotlight in the news for this week. Among them the Future Nurses and the Future Teachers.

The FTC, under the direction of Sister Aloyse, has taken its first step in the election of officers at their meeting on Tuesday of this week. Diane Schneider was chosen to preside as president, Judy McInnis, secretary, and Gary Bisogni, treasurer.

The FNT will hold a meeting soon in order to elect officers for the 1962-63 year. Sister M. Evangeline will advise this group.

This afternoon's pep rally gave the new junior varsity cheerleaders a chance to exhibit their cheerleading ability.

The date for the homecoming has been set for Oct. 22. Three senior girls will be chosen to be candidates for the queen, who will be elected by the entire school.

One of these girls will reign as queen; the other two will be in the court along with a representative from each of the other classes.

Meanwhile, students are preparing for the big event—a colorful car caravan and a big dance to precede the affair.

The sophomore officers for room 11 are: Dick Steinheper, president; Bob Patch, vice president; Ray Kent, secretary; and Dave Auerbach, treasurer.

Mary and Use are now studying at MSU. Peter Gareis, Northern's German exchange student, rounded out the group.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullard of Clarkson High School and has served Clarkson Senior High School as an active member of the Pep Club. Y-Teens, and Junior Varsity Cheerleading manager.

Tonight at the Homecoming game with Brighton, Barbara will receive the traditional scepter and bouquet of roses from flower girl Lori Lorenz and crown bearer Bobby Wilkinson. These Chris-tides, 1960-61 Homecoming Queen will crown Barbara.

Sharon has been a cheerleader for six years, class vice president, assistant editor of the school newspaper, Y-Teens member, student government representative, Varsity cheerleader captain, and a member of Pep Club.

Perky Joan Mansfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield, Joan also a cheerleader and member of Pep Club, has been a class officer since her freshman year. She is a member of the capella choir.

SOPHOMORE BELLE
Corinne Blackett, Sophomore Maid, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett.

A Junior Varsity Cheerleader, she is also a member of the CHS Pep Club, and has served her class as Secretary for the past year.

Completing the list of Homecoming maids is Connie Papi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Papi, Connie is freshman class president and a member of the Student Government.

The girls will reign at the Homecoming dance to be held tomorrow evening in the school cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30. The theme of the dance is entitled "Autumn Leaves."

HOMECOMING MAIDS — Clarkson Senior High School Marching Band will play "Autumn Leaves" on the football field as Barbara Bullard (center) is crowned the 1961-62 Homecoming Queen tonight. She will be attended by her court members, (left) Corinne Blackett, 8161 Dixie Highway; Joan Mansfield, 6593 Orion Rd.; Connie Papi, 4573 Sasabaw Rd., and Sharon Gotschall, 4109 Meyers St. of Clarkson, who represent grades nine through 12, respectively.

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Homecoming Spirit Reigns at Waterford Township High

By MARY KAY STRZELECKI
Excitement and plenty of fun—that's reigning at Waterford Township High School today and tomorrow as the 1961 Homecoming event gets under way.

A pep assembly is being given this afternoon to start the week-end off. Here is where the king and queen of this year's Homecoming will be announced.

Candidates for the title of queen are Diane Adams, Joyce McKenna and Carol Sholte. The candidates for king are Jeff Bergemann, Gary Gammage, and Gary Moran.

The court, which consists of one boy and girl from each class and the four seniors not chosen king and queen is, for the junior class, Mary Joyce Crane and Charles Cole.

SOPHOMORES' CHOICE

Representing the sophomore class are Pamela Bonsta and Lee Keiser, and representing the freshman class will be Pamela Morgan and John Gates.

Tonight at seven there will be a pep rally highlighted with a big bonfire. Cheers will be led around it by the Varsity cheerleaders. At eight o'clock the game between Waterford and Wall Lake will begin.

During halftime the Homecoming queen and her two senior attendants will be presented to the crowd on a float which was made and decorated by Waterford's Pep Club. Following them in open convertibles will be Miss Crane, Miss Bonsta, and Miss Morgan.

MAIN ATTRACTION

Crowning of the king and queen will be the main attraction Saturday night at the Homecoming dance "Mystic Voyage."

The dance, which is from 8:11, will have decorations centered around the water theme and entertainment provided by Danny Carter. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

Formal attire is required for both the boys and the girls at the dance Saturday night. All alumni of Waterford are invited to both the game Friday and the dance Saturday. Prices for the tickets to the dance are \$1.75 per couple and 90 cents for stag.

Waterford students will be out of school next Thursday and Friday. This is because of the teachers' Michigan Education Association meeting at Cobo Hall Thursday and local township meetings Friday.

"The People vs. Maxine Lowe" will be presented by the Dramatics Club at Waterford Township High School.

The play is about whether or

not Maxine has murdered her husband. Everything points to the fact that she is guilty and the prosecuting attorney Warren Cass skillfully presents the cold facts.

HEADS CAST

Andrea Hayden heads the cast as Maxine with Larry Rogers playing Hathaway and Tom Talab as Cass.

The rest of the cast are Linda Walters as Jersilyn, Margaret McCarther as Eve, Jim Rousak as Vincent Barclay, Susan Greve as Minnie, Michael Hallenbeck as Rose Malone, Barb Carriek as Sarah, Helen Carriek as Irene Holt, Pat Owens as Dr. Milgrin, Bobbi Grosjean as Edna Brubaker, and Glena Hall as Frances Marston.

Others are Ray Wood as Will Bond, Tom Hubbell as Detective Quinn, Paul Noble as Judge Weston, Diana Hunt as Alice Jackson, Carol Kresge as Carla Leslie, Steve Thomas as court attendant,

and Patti French as jury foreman. Diana Hunt is the stage manager and Mr. West, a speech teacher, is the sponsor.

Open house is slated for Waterford's first PTSA, Wednesday. At this meeting the parents will follow their child's daily schedule after which a general assembly in the gym will be given to introduce the staff to the parents.

A business meeting and refreshments in the cafeteria will conclude the evening.

WHO WILL REIGN? — King and queen of this year's homecoming at Waterford Township High School were to be announced this afternoon at the pep assembly. Candidates for queen were (left to right) Diane Adams, 2737 Sylvan Shores; Carole Sholte of 1945 Bamford Dr., and Joyce

McKenna, 7475 Cooley Lake Rd. Gary Moran, 1263 Venice Ct.; Jeff Bergemann, 3556 Lincolnshire Rd., and Gary Gammage, 1188 Merry St. will vie for the title of king. Coronation ceremonies will take place after the game tonight.

Playcrafters Slate Play

Cast Hansel and Gretel at PCH

By WADE WILKINSON

Pontiac Central's dramatics department is starting this year's season with its annual Children's Theatre Production for the local area elementary school children.

Cast members for "Hansel and Gretel" are Gretel, Sade Davis; Hansel, Mark Walker; Katrina, Lorraine Barti; and the Witch is played by Pat Wilkinson.

Lighting and special effects will be taken care of by Dave Archer. Sue Folsom is the chairman of the costume committee and Sue Dalley is the prop head. The student director for this year's production is Susan

Central's warpaint is being used as grease paint, and the Auditorium is buzzing lately as scenes are worked out by the players, under the able direction of Stuart Packard, speech and dramatics instructor at PCH.

Pontiac Central's debate team has shared or won the Saginaw Valley Debate League Championship for the last four years, and eyes the gleaming trophy again this year.

VETERAN DEBATEURS
With veteran debaters such as Bill Graves, Nancy Bain, Steve Wyman, Andrea Tynan, Judy Pickett and Carol Chappell all back from last year, the prospects are good for the old home team.

Gary Carter and Barbara Munson, up from the reserves, and

Kettering Students Step Toward Goals

By SHERRY LEIGH
College-minded students at Waterford Kettering High School are now one step closer to their post-high school goals.

West Bloomfield High School played host to seven area schools during the annual "College Night" from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock Wednesday.

During the beneficial "College Night," representatives from many local and out of state colleges attend and answer all questions the interested student may have. This is an excellent opportunity for the high school student who is considering a college education, to become more familiar with the many advantages offered by each college.

A special program was presented for boys interested in combining their college education and their military training. Representatives from the Air Force, Army, Marines, and Navy presented information on the ROTC and the ROTC among other things.

Principal Names Test Semifinalist at W. Bloomfield

By BONNIE DISTEL
Principal Rex Austin of West Bloomfield High School announces that one school student has been given recognition for his high achievement in the initial stage of the seventh annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

William Lemmy was named a Semifinalist in the 1961-62 Merit Program as a result of his outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

All 1963 graduates of West Bloomfield High School who wish to enter the 1963-63 National Merit Scholarship competition should register now at the school office. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given in the school at 9 a.m., March 6, 1963.

Students who will graduate from high school in 1963 and enter college in the same calendar year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the 1963-63 Merit program.

To receive consideration, the student must take the test when it is offered in his school. Participating students pay a \$1 fee on the day of the test. Any interested student who is unable to pay the fee should consult Mr. Austin.

Watch for School News
On This Page Each Friday

SEVENTEEN

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Farm and Garden News

Tillering of Grass to Be Encouraged

Tillering is one of the five natural stages in the life cycle of grass. It follows the late summer maturing of new roots and continues until the ground becomes too cold for further root growth.

Botanists describe a tiller as "the shoot of a plant springing from the root or bottom of the original stalk." Grass tillers are the side shoots which make a lawn thicker and greener. Their emergence and growth are in direct ratio to the health and vigor of the parent plant. That is why it is so very important for grass to have a generous food supply available during the tillering stage.

Adequate fertilizing calls for an application in September or early October and another in November or early December. This second feeding provides the sure way to encourage individual grass plants to put out numerous side shoots to make the thicker grass everybody wants.

To Up Enlistments of Women's Corps

NEW YORK (AP)—Undersecretary of the Army Stephen Allen said Thursday more women will be taken into the armed forces to free men for duty in combat units.

The Communist bloc's "formidable advantage in manpower," makes this necessary, he told a meeting of the National Conference of Women.

Allen said enlistments in the Women's Army Corps rose 25 per cent in August over the same month in 1960. The authorized strength of the WAC has since been increased by 15 per cent, to 10,000 women.



BACON



SIEFERT

Control of Lake Weeds Subject for Tuesday

State regulations regarding permits to treat lakes for aquatic weed control will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held Tuesday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the West Bloomfield High School.

Wayne Siefert, Oakland County Horticultural Agent, will be one of 7 panel members discussing the problem. He will talk about control problems with certain floating plants which often become serious in small ponds and bays.

Siefert has conducted small scale testing of new chemicals for aquatic weed control for the past 3 seasons.

Ed Bacon, District Fisheries Supervisor at Jackson will point out the difference between private and non-private lakes and tell why permits are required in some situations and not others.

As an employee of the Michigan Department of Conservation, Bacon is concerned not only with what happens to fish in such lakes, but with the welfare of wildlife, waterfowl, livestock and nearby residents.

The meeting is open to the public. A new 27-page pamphlet summarizing the regulations and sketching the more common aquatic weeds will be handed out. A discussion session will conclude the meeting.

Golf Cart Business Comes to Michigan

LANSING (AP)—Michigan—noted worldwide for its auto production—now is in the golf cart business.

Gov. Swainson sent a wire congratulating George K. Petritz, of Frankfort, for the buying of Powder Products, Inc., of Austin, Tex., and moving the business to Frankfort from Chicago.

The company is a major manufacturer of golf carts.

"The effects of your expansion," Swainson said, "are felt not only in Benzie County but throughout the state."

Nectar Makes the Honey

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Enoch Tompkins, University of Vermont assistant agricultural economist and president of the Vermont Beekeepers Association, said "it's the nectar which makes the honey" produced by bees.

He said, "The flavor, aroma and color of honey varies, with the kind of flowers from which the nectar is taken."

Taxing Uncle Sam

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—In denying a General Services Administration request to reduce a \$1 million assessment on a new federal building here, city assessor John Fitzpatrick said, "We are going to give the federal government the same treatment we give city taxpayers. Our taxpayers shouldn't subsidize Uncle Sam."



RADISHES!!! — Carl W. Rhinevault of 4900 Estee Drive has always enjoyed experimenting with unusual plants. This year he grew some Oriental radishes and look what happened. That long fellow on the left grew down until it hit hardpan, then started pushing above the soil. The Rhinevault family eats these oddities raw, just like ordinary man-sized radishes. Yes, they are peppery, Rhinevault says. He has saved seed so that he can repeat the crop next year.

They're Buying Because They're Good!
They're good because . . .
THEY'RE MADE GOOD!

1962 Model CHAIN SAW

LEE'S SALES & SERVICE
921 Mt. Clemens Street
From \$99.50 up
Terms to Suit Open Daily 8 to 9

FALL PLANTING TIME IS HERE
JACOBSEN'S
It's Time to Plant EVERGREENS

Fresh dug, balled in earth and ready for planting.

Spreading JUNIPER PYRAMID ARBORVITAE GLOBE ARBORVITAE UPRIGHT YEW SPREADING YEW Large Landscape Sizes SPECIAL

3 Ft. PYRAMID ARBORVITAE \$249 Reg. \$449 Value

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION PATIO CONSTRUCTION FREE LANDSCAPE PLANS

Bring in a snapshot or sketch and our experts will provide plans for planting.

JACOBSEN'S
GARDEN TOWN NURSERY
545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
Seed - Fertilizers Insecticides - Garden Tools Greenhouse and Nursery - 10 Minutes North of Pontiac on Ferry Rd. (Rt. 24) as you enter Lake Orion.

HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Slavery Common in Part of Central Nepal Despite Ban

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The buying and selling of slaves is still common in an area of central Nepal despite a law ban on slavery, a government official says.

Manmohan Mishra, chairman of a supervision and inspection commission, told the Katmandu newspaper "The Motherland" he found dozens of slave trading cases.

Mishra said the slaves had in many cases been working for the same family for generations. Their conditions were described as pitiable.

Two slave owners were given unspecified punishment as an example to others, Mishra said.

One of the world's tallest trees is a 364-foot coast redwood near North Dyerfield Flat in Humboldt State Park, Calif. It is 12 feet 7 inches in diameter.

TRADE IN Your CHAIN SAW for a Mighty New McCULLOCH

WORKHORSE!

NEW McCULLOCH MAC/35A Chain Saw

Whatever your woodcutting job, the gas-driven MAC/35A has the logging power you need.

- Torque-tested for dependability
- Takes bars up to 32"
- 15" plunge bar attachment
- Cuts within one inch of ground
- Pivotal Chain

An All New McCulloch Costs as Little as \$149.95

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

KING BROS.
Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke
FE 4-1112 FE 4-0734

SCOTT'S Lawn Care Products

TURF BUILDER
1 Bag Covers 5,000 Square Feet \$4.95

2 Bags . . . 9.50
10 Bags . . . 44.50
16.95 Scotts Spreader . . . 11.95 . . . Save 5.00!

DUTCH TULIPS
Large bulbs in 45 separate colors—not mixed.
10 for 69¢

50 bulbs at 5% discount
100 bulbs at 10% discount

Hyacinth Bulbs, 9 separate colors, 10 for 1.49
Daffodil Bulbs, 7 varieties . . . 10 for 1.49

Michigan Peat, 50-lb. bag . . . 59¢
AA 10-6-4 Fertilizer, 50-lb. bag . . . 1.79

LAWN GRASS SEED
Sow grass seed now—it will grow this fall—and you'll have a beautiful lawn next spring.

	1-lb.	10-lb.	25-lb.
Kentucky Blue Grass	\$.69	\$6.50	\$14.95
Delite Blue Grass	1.25	11.90	27.50
Marion Blue Grass	1.65	15.75	37.50
Newport Blue Grass	1.80	17.25	40.95
Creeper Red Fescue	.49	4.55	9.95
Penn Lawn Fescue	.69	6.45	14.95
Chewing Fescue	.69	6.45	14.95
Kentucky 31 Fescue	.39	3.65	8.15
Meadow Fescue	.59	5.55	13.95
Highland Bent Grass	.69	6.50	14.95
Astoria Bent Grass	1.10	10.00	23.95

Perennial Rye Grass, blue tog quality, lb. . . . 19¢

REGAL SEED and LAWN SUPPLY

Pontiac Store 28 Jackson St. FE 2-0491
Bloomfield Store 2690 Woodward FE 5-3802
Drayton Store 4266 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2441

Have Tenth Child

CORNER BROOK, N.M. (AP)—It was a girl for Mr. and Mrs. George Gamberg Thursday, the 10th child in 14 years of marriage.

All were delivered by the cesarean method. Mr. Gamberg is a telephone company executive.

Burglar Loses \$1,400 in Dark Motel Room

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A burglar had some bad luck after he broke into a motel room and stole the pants of two men while they were sleeping.

The wallet fell out of one pair

of pants and the burglar didn't get it. Police said it contained \$1,400 while the wallet the burglar did get contained \$5.

The Soviet Union is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution with an international exposition in 1967.

BIG 4 HARDWARE SPECIALS

RUBBER INSULATED BOOTS
\$2 Holds 'til Nov. 1st
• Full Lace • Cleated Sole • Steel Arch Supp.
\$14.95 Value . . . \$8.99
Full Lace Rubber Field Boot . . . \$9.95 Value \$6.99

INSULATED UNDERWEAR
• Elastic Waistband • Zipper Front • 5 oz. Dacron Filled • Complete Suit
INSULATED JACKET . . . Only \$4.95 \$9.95

LUCITE WALL PAINT
You've Seen It Advertised Now Here It Is . . . NEW
Lucite is a complete new kind of wall paint. Creamy-thick, it won't drip, run or spatter like ordinary paints. Just open the can and start painting. In 19 Decorator Colors and White. F.S. Clean up's a cinch with soap and water.
NOW . . . at All BIG 4 STORES

WHOPPER BUY!
BUY A BERNZ TORCH GET AN EXTRA FUEL CYLINDER
TORCH Reg. \$6.95 \$8.90
CYLINDER Reg. \$1.95 Value
BOTH \$5.70 FOR Save \$3.20

PARKER LAWN SWEEPER
Sweeps up leaves, twigs, debris! Rugged steel, rust-resistant finish. Adjustable sweeping heights. Cleans 20"-28" swath. Removable canvas hamper.
BUY NOW & SAVE! SAVE at BIG 4

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER
The complete grass fertilizer. 5,000 sq. ft. bag. \$4.95 2 for \$9.50
No. 35 Scotts SPREADER Reg. \$16.95 with purchase of bag of Turf Builder . . . YOU SAVE . . . \$5.00

EVEREADY or RAY-O-VAC 2-CELL FLASHLIGHT
REG. 98¢ 66¢
Heavy-gauge steel barrel, shatter-proof plastic lens, chrome slide switch and full-sized aluminized reflector.

9-VOLT EVEREADY TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERIES
#716 List \$1.35 ea. Ea. 49¢
Worn \$1.35 ea. Ea. 49¢
Coupon

storm WINDOWS
2 for 29¢
12" x 9" sheet of tough, clear plastic—enough for 2 windows—includes fibre moulding, nails, Easy to fit and tack on.

BIG 4 HARDWARE STORES
Keego Hardware No. 1 3041 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-2660
McKibben & Child's 1576 Union Lake Rd. EM 3-3501
Tom's Hardware 905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

Asks Civil Service Changes

Wants Legislature Put in Charge of Wage Hikes

LANSING (U)—Wage increases for civil service workers would require approval of the state legislature under a proposal filed yesterday with the constitutional convention.

Under the present constitution, the State Civil Service Commission has absolute power to fix wages and salaries, without approval of the Legislature.

The proposal, authored by former State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, R-Stanton, also would require that employment and promotion of civil service employees be done without consideration of race or religion.

"No changes in the rates of compensation fixed for any class of positions shall hereafter be made except as part of a general revision of salary and wage rates for the entire state civil service," the proposal said, adding:

"And any change in any of such rates of compensation shall not become effective until approved by a majority of the members elect of both Houses of the legislature meeting in regular session."

Brake also proposed that the annual appropriation for the Civil Service Commission be fixed at six-tenths of one per cent of the total aggregate payroll, rather than the present one per cent.

PROVIDES HOME RULE
Other proposals by Brake would provide for home rule government for townships similar to that now enjoyed by cities; would eliminate the spring election and provide for elections each November; would put a ceiling on property assessments of 30 per cent of cash value.

Brake said considerable legislation would be needed to support the township home rule provision. He noted that the assessment provision would fix in the constitution the present practice of the State Board of Equalization and prevent sharp increases above 50 per cent, which is now possible.

Other proposals would: Prohibit discrimination in civil rights by any other person "or agency or subdivision of the state" (D-DeWitt); Prohibit unreasonable search and seizure of person, houses, papers and possessions of citizens. (Harold Norris, D-Detroit); Provide that individuals not be bound by administrative decisions "unless on a presentation of public notice," and "the accused shall have the right to a speedy and public hearing by an impartial arbitrator and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation in writing."

Dr. Sidney Adler New President of Blue Shield
DETROIT (U)—Dr. Sidney Adler, 2160 Beech Road, Southfield, was elected President of Michigan Blue Shield Wednesday night at a meeting of the board of directors in Detroit.

He succeeds Dr. G. Thomas McKean, Detroit, president for two terms, who declined reappointment.

Dr. Adler has been on the Blue Shield board of directors since 1958. He is on the staff of Harper, Childers, Crittendon, Receiving and Sinal Hospitals, Detroit, and holds teaching appointment at Wayne State University's College of Medicine. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Named vice presidents were Dr. James Eldridge, Detroit, head of personnel research for General Motors Corp.

They will make their first stop at the Carlton Hotel. "The four people have arranged this." Then there is Big Ben to see, the River Thames, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and most of all—the spectacular changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

From there they will break away from the guided tour and take another trip designed especially for their pleasure.



DREAM COMES TRUE—For as long as they can remember, sisters Annie Lulloch, 76, (left), and Mrs. Margaret Denton, 73, of Clarkson have yearned to return to the British Isles, the home

of their forefathers. At 4:30 p. m. yesterday they finally boarded a jetliner at Metropolitan Airport, which was headed straight for London, England. This was their first airborne adventure.

Excited Sisters Take Jet Trip to London Plan Dedication at Rochester

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
CLARKSTON — Annie Lulloch, 76, and Mrs. Margaret Denton, 73, didn't get much sleep Wednesday night in their nest cottage at 28 S. Holcomb Street.

They had too much to think — and worry — about for it isn't often that women their ages plan to fly by jet airplane from Detroit direct to London, England, and now their dream of such an adventure was about to come true.

To make it more exciting, neither of the two port little sisters had ever had their feet more than a foot or two off the ground. That was way back when they played in a big swing on their dad's farm in Canada.

Although their good friend, Mrs. Frederick (Toni) Warrick, was not due to take the women to the airport until 2:30 p. m. yesterday, their bags were all packed and waiting to go, at 11 a. m.

WAIT EAGERLY
The excited pair had risen extra early (if you can't sleep, that's the thing to do), dressed meticulously, and the only thing they had to do was wait.

Annie — who never married, and Margaret who did — are of Scotch-Irish descent. It was this heritage that prompted the women three years ago to start saving towards a trip to Ireland, England and Scotland.

"We want to see what made our grandparents desert that country to come to America," Margaret quipped.

They will make their first stop at the Carlton Hotel. "The four people have arranged this." Then there is Big Ben to see, the River Thames, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and most of all—the spectacular changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

From there they will break away from the guided tour and take another trip designed especially for their pleasure.

through Antrim county — their mother's country. Killarney won't be missed, neither will the Blarney Stone.

Then to Edinburgh, Scotland and look up their father's people. "We want to find Loch Lomond. To see if it really has the bonnie, bonnie banks, our dad used to sing about," said Annie.

The active little woman traveled down from Port Lomond, Canada, where she has made her home to join her sister for the much-anticipated trip.

Night before last, all of Margaret's six children and part of the 27 grandchildren swarmed into the small Holcomb street home for a farewell party.

For the last 15 years, Margaret has kept active by being interested in everyone and everything all the time.

By now the two sisters will probably be looking for the marker showing where their brother was buried in London during World War I. Later among other things, they will go to see if Ireland is really the "greenest country in the world."

Plan Supper at Hall
NORTH BRANCH — Senior girls scouts here, will sponsor a spaghetti and meatball supper tomorrow from 5 to 7 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

A feature of the confectioner services will be a new hymn, lyrics composed by Mrs. Maynard Remer and melody composed by M. Everett Balchour. Both women are members of the congregation.

During an 8 p. m. candlelight service, Pastor Jacobson will receive 30 young people of the 1961 confirmation class into church membership.

The church, at 1315 N. Pine St., was first opened for regular services July 21.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

The BRUSSELS
DELUXE SERIES 212-6-40-M
200 square-inch picture
DANISH MODERN
COLOR TV LOWBOY
• High Fidelity Color Tube
• Color-Quick Tuning
• Powerful "New Vista" Tuner
• One-Set Fine Tuning
• Super-Power Chassis
• TV's Steadiest Picture

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No Money Down!
—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH—
SWEET'S
RADIO and APPLIANCE
Open Mon. and Fri. 11:30 to 9 P.M.
422 West Huron Street
FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

Radio Dispatched
TV SERVICE
FE 4-1133
FE 4-1133

Collision Fatal to Romeo Man

Pickup Trucks Crash in Fog on Van Dyke; 2 Women Are Hurt

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—An elderly Romeo man was killed and two women injured in a tail-end collision of two pickup trucks on fog-shrouded Van Dyke early this morning.

Stefan Lomakowski, 78, of 7584 Van Dyke, suffered fatal chest and internal injuries when his truck crashed into the rear of another when he was en route to Detroit to deliver his farm produce.

Lomakowski was dead on arrival at the Community Hospital near Almont.

Injured in the crash were Mrs. Viola Zehr, 51, of Almont who was the driver of the other truck which also was Detroit-bound, and her passenger, Mrs. Dortha Frazer, 32, of 2500 Texter Road, Addison Township.

Mrs. Zehr had a broken ankle and her companion suffered neck injuries. They were treated at the Community Hospital and kept for observation.

The accident happened at 3:15 a. m. just north of 28-Mile Road. Employees of Hamill Manufacturing Co. located nearby heard the crash and called Romeo State Police.

Troopers said that Lomakowski's truck slammed into the rear of the other truck which was traveling slowly in the dense fog.

Mr. Lomakowski's body is at Roth's Home for Funerals.

Jesuit Pronounces the Vows of Religion

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Brother John Thole of Cincinnati, Ohio, has pronounced his perpetual vows of religion in the Society of Jesus at Colomiere College here.

With the completion of his work at the college, where he was a mechanic, carpenter, cook and painter, Brother Thole has been transferred to Millford, Ohio, where he will finish his studies for a bachelor's degree in Chemistry at Xavier University.

Before entering the Society of Jesus, Brother Thole attended St. Xavier High School and Xavier University.

Warner to Run for Troy Mayor

Telephone Co. Manager Has Worked With City on Utilities Expansion

TROY — Albert H. Warner, 48, area manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., today announced his candidacy for office of mayor in Troy.

Warner, 2467 Derby Road, said he would like to "have a part in helping Troy grow in an orderly manner."

He stated he feels that although he has not been active in local politics, he has worked closely with city commissions on the problems of utilities expansion.

"I feel Troy has a great future as a city. It's big business to run a city and I believe I have the business background that could prove helpful," Warner said.

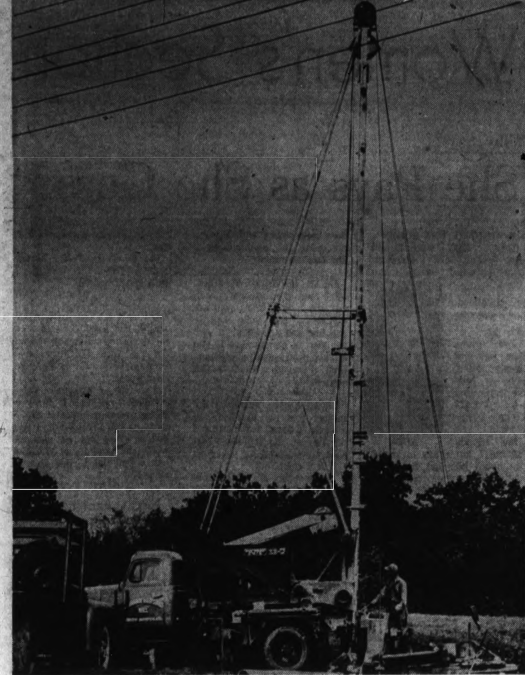
Married and a graduate of Case City High School and Central Michigan University, Warner belongs to the Birmingham Rotary Club and the Elks. He also is a Mason.

His campaign manager is former Troy City Commissioner Louis Yanich, longtime foe of the present mayor, Robert J. Huber.

Church Plans Family Puck Supper Sunday

TROY — The First Presbyterian Church of Troy, 1500 W. Avenue north of Watters Road, will hold a family night supper Sunday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 8 p. m.

The evening program will include games, singing, movies and a brief family devotional period.



DRILL FOR WATER — Work is under way drilling a new municipal well for the Village of Rochester on the water works property on Tenken Road, west of Livonia. A test well is being drilled now in hopes that it will pump 1,000 gallons a minute to supplement the present village water supply. A pump house will be built and a standby gas engine installed for use in case of power failure.

Wixom and Walled Lake

Await Sewer Plan Report

WIXOM — The feasibility of a \$300,000 treatment plant proposed for this city. Wixom proposed the system in July and hired the Ann Arbor engineering and architectural firm of Kalsbeum, McFallan, Millman and Associates to make the study.

Since then Walled Lake has been approached with the idea, Finlayson said, and its engineers John

NEWS OF THE AREA

Communications Talk Set at CD Council Meeting

A talk on communications will highlight the ninth weekly meeting tomorrow of the Northeast Oakland County Civil Defense Council. It will be held at 9 a. m. in the Municipal Building, Rochester.

Principal speaker will be Albert J. Thomas Sr., communications coordinator for the Detroit-Wayne County Office of Civil Defense.

Simplification of Work Is Topic of YWCA Class

Registrations still are being taken for "Heart of the Home" classes in work simplification at Oakland YWCA, 839 E. Crooks Road, Clawson. Sessions will be held 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Oct. 22 and 30.

The free classes are being presented by Mrs. Ruth Kettunen, consultant in homeowner rehabilitation for the Michigan Heart Association. She will discuss ways of using the body more efficiently in performing daily household tasks.

Baby sitting service will be available at the YWCA during the sessions. Miss Carol Stoenking, adult director, announced.

The classes are financed by the Michigan Heart Association from money contributed to the United Fund.

Rummage Sale to Aid Two Clarkson Students

CLARKSTON — Two former Clarkson High School students will have their college tuition paid from the proceeds of the Farm and Garden Club's rummage sale.

The sale will be held at the Clarkson Community Center, 90 N. Main St., from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. today and tomorrow. Mrs. Frank Lambert and Mrs. Don Stackable are the sale chairman.

Williams Visits Chad

FORT LAMY, Chad (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, arrived Thursday night by special plane from Niamey, Niger, on his current African tour.

Others are Mrs. John W. Freeland, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Balliet, secretary. The next PTA meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 15 at the school.

Personal News

Dr. Ralph Stewart of Ann Arbor, president emeritus of Gordon College, Rawalpindi, Pakistan and Mrs. Stewart, a former college professor in India, were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Auchard, Orchard Lake.

A botanist recognized throughout the world as an authority on Himalayan fauna, Dr. Stewart is currently classifying specimens for the University of Michigan. Last summer he was engaged in a similar project at Cambridge University, England.

Rev. and Mrs. Geoffrey Day (Maxine Bowles) of Drayton Plains announce the birth of a son Geoffrey II Monday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Daniel J. Bowles, Auburn Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Day, South Jessie Street.

The Rev. Mr. Day is pastor of Evangel Temple on Mt. Clemens Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden of Port Clinton, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, on Oct. 7. Grandparents are the Arthur W. Seldens of Cooley Lake Road and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Terwilliger of Perry, Michigan.

The James Taylors of Albuquerque, N.M., are spending this week as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peters of Anders Street, Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vanden Bossche (Phyllis Raymond) of Euclid Avenue announce the birth of a son, Steven Lee, Sept. 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are the George Raymonds of East Ypsilanti Avenue, Mrs. Robert Sonnenberg, Jackson, and Bernard VandenBossche of Mt. Clemens.

The birth of a son, Peter Thomas, Sept. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heine Jr. (Nancy Dickinson) of Draper Avenue. Grandparents are Mrs. Wilma Dickinson of Mohawk Road and the George F. Heines, Birmingham. Mrs. William D. Thomas of Dakota Drive is great-grandmother.

U.S. Marine Cpl. and Mrs. L. Thomas Conley (Karen Elaine Bowman) of San Clemente, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Teresa Louise, Oct. 8 in the South Coast Community Hospital, South Laguna, Calif. Cpl. Conley is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

The Wilfred H. Bownans of Draper Avenue are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keller Jr. (Marlene Green) of Eckman Street are parents of a daughter, Theresa Ann, born Oct. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Arch Sanders of Oxford and the senior Kellers of Menominee Road.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard H. Abbott of Sacramento, Calif. are in Pontiac for a month visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott of Illinois Avenue.

Some time will also be spent at the Abbott cabin, Woodland Springs near Comins. Capt. Abbott is stationed at McClellan Air Force Base.

Mrs. Arthur Walls of Tilden Street was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home recently.

Out-of-town guests attended from Detroit, Warren and Royal Oak.

Buffet lunch was served to some 30 guests who later enjoyed a round and square dance, supervised by John DePaau.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leach (nee Doris Kasat) of Mariner Street, Drayton Plains, announce the arrival of a second daughter, Susan Marie, Sept. 14 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasat of Oakley Drive. The infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leach of Oak Park.

Pontioak Secretaries Tour Michigan Bell

Members of the Pontioak Chapter, National Secretaries Association International, were guests of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at dinner Wednesday evening. A tour of the building followed. Hostesses for the evening were LaVerne Markiewicz and Mrs. Julius Nurek.

Mrs. Roberta Traver, Mrs. Kay Rector and Theresa McVeigh will attend the Great Lakes District Conference Oct. 22 in Toledo, Ohio. The Michigan Division Leadership Training workshop Nov. 13 at Michigan State University Oakland was announced.

Mrs. William Robinson is chairman for a membership luncheon on Nov. 8. Mrs. Russell Brackett and Mrs. Walter Riggie will assist.

Guests of the group were Mary Hubarth, Mary Lou Spears, Vivian Sheppard, Mrs. Maisie Johnson, Nancy Bal-



MARY JEAN SAVU

low, Mrs. Clifford Bell, Janet Bell, Mrs. Catherine Birch and Mrs. William Cleary.

Figure Club Has Sale at Library

The Fashion-Your-Figure Club met Thursday evening at the Adah Shelly Library. Mrs. Richard Wallace was auctioneer for the white elephant sale. Mrs. Robert Thompson won the trophy for the greatest weight loss for the week. Mary Trask was runner-up. Mrs. Donald Beacom gained the most.

Book Club to Meet

Mrs. William Shunk will review "Reveille for a Persian Village" at the meeting of the Waterford Book Review Club, Monday, Mrs. Robert Haskins, Spring Road, will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carmi J. Odell.

Spring vows are planned by Mary Jean Savu, daughter of Joseph Savu, Waterford Township and the late Mrs. Savu, to Harvey R. Gammage, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Royal Gammage, also of Waterford Township. Her fiance attends Flint Junior College.



Two models confer with Mrs. Frederick J. Cockle of Miami Road (right) over plans for a fashion show the Blood Group of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring Nov. 7 at Elks Temple. Mrs. Raymond A. Gagliardi of Birmingham (at left) and Mrs. Thomas J. Sansone of Somerset Road are wearing Italian knits which will be among the styles doctors' wives will model.

Style Show to Aid Hospital

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Blood Group will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Nov. 7 at the Elks Temple between 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Fall fashions in sizes 10 to 20 will be presented by Franklin Simon of Detroit with a

seven-piece band furnishing background music.

Leif Bergan of Birmingham, former Hollywood make-up artist, now in Italy, will return with new cosmetics to be used and shown at the show.

Ultra-smart hair styling will be shown by Geo's Hair Fashions, Bloomfield Hills, holders of three national trophies in styling, and two in cutting.

Proceeds from the fashion show and contributions will help purchase a fluorescent microscope for the diagnostic laboratory at the hospital.

Fluorescence in medicine is now being used by diagnosticians in detecting infectious diseases earlier than ever before possible.

The blood group committee sponsoring the event includes Mrs. F. O. Rorabaugh, president; Mrs. Peter Davidson, honorary president; Mrs. Robert C. Tricker, vice president; Mrs. Fred Cockle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Verne Drex, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Clifford Dick, prizes; Mrs. Joseph Spadolero, prize committee; Mrs. Carleton Wright, financial chairman and Mrs. Austin Sangone, publicity.

Serving as models will be Mrs. Thomas Sansone, Mrs. Gillette Miller, Mrs. Maurice Cleaver, Mrs. John Gunther, Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mrs. Ronald Schmieding, Janet Pearson, Brenda Boushell, Mrs. Pearl Bearwolf, Mrs. Joseph Riva, Mrs. Austin Sansone, Mrs. Roger Page, Mrs. Raymond Gagliardi, Mrs. Walter Wharton, Mrs. James Morton, Kathy Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Mazza.

Why bother with a telegram when soap can get your message across? While on tour, Sir Laurence Olivier found a welcome note in his Detroit theater dressing room from his former occupant.

"LARRY, lots of luck, Ethel," was the note which Ethel Merz, star of "Gypsy," wrote across the mirror — with soap!

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Local federated organizations sending delegates include Pontioak Women's Club, Women's Literary Club of Pontiac and the Round Table Club of Pontiac. Representatives from the Lake Orion Woman's Club, Ortonville Woman's Club, Rochester Senior Woman's Club and Rochester Junior Woman's Club also will attend.

TO CHAIRMAN UNIT

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Dr. Howard McCusky of the University of Michigan and a member of the national Committee on Community Achievement will address the Wednesday morning session with Mrs. George Goble of Rochester as chairman.

Guests were Mrs. R. E. Cole and Mrs. T. E. Schram. The next meeting will be at the church.

Re-elected officers for 1962 were Mrs. Robert Sanford, president; Mrs. Arno Hulet, vice president; Mrs. Philip M. Hubbard, treasurer; and Mrs. H. E. Hietchick, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Thomas Woodward was elected secretary.

Mayflower Group of First Congregational Church met for a luncheon Thursday at the Silver Lake Road home of Mrs. Harold Schram. Mrs. Roy Newton was hostess.

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Women's Section

Abby Says:

She Pays as She Goes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 33 and very homesick, and I know it. I am not dumb, though, I had a very unhappy childhood, but I won't go into that. I've given men ten and twenty dollar bills to take me out, and every body thinks I'm terrible.

My friends tell me I am crazy to spend my money like that, but I am lonely and no one ever asks to take me anywhere unless I pay.

I don't see where it is any more wrong for a woman to take a man out and show him a good time than it is for a man to take a woman out. When you come right down to it, men buy companionship.

So what's wrong with a woman doing the same thing if she has the money?

DEAR LONELY: Traditionally, men have always "treated" the ladies, but if you are willing to pay your way and his, and are satisfied with the kind of companionship you attract with your philosophy, then there is nothing wrong with it.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my mother told me to clean the kitchen. I found two rusty old pie tins on the top shelf that hadn't been used for years, so I threw them out.

The next day my mother told me she had thirty dollars hidden between the pie tins. The garbage man had already hauled away our trash, so the thirty dollars were lost.

I suppose I should have asked her before throwing away the pie tins, but I think it was mostly her fault for

putting the money in such a place.

She is so mad she hardly speaks to me. Do you think I was in the wrong?

DEAR FEELING: You should not have been blamed for throwing out two worthless old pie tins. Both you and your mother had a very expensive lesson.

DEAR ABBY: I know a young woman quite well. I have heard a rumor that she had a child out of wedlock when she was 16 or 17. How can I find out if this is true or not?

DEAR INTERESTED: I ask her. If she means something to you — ask her. If she means nothing to you — it's none of your business.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WOMEN": A good measure of a woman's ability to "forget" is the true test of greatness. Forget it!

What's troubling you? Write Abby. The Pontiac Press includes self-addressed stamped envelope.

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

News From College of Area Students

Among 391 students of Central Michigan University named on the scholastic honors list for the second semester are Priscilla M. Dave and Ruth Reiche, both of Pontiac; Carolyn Benninger, Orchard Lake and Barbara Ann Taylor, Birmingham.

Beverly Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland S. Wells of Ransom Terrace, Waterford Township, has been selected to sing in the CMU concert choir, which will appear at the district Michigan Education Association Meeting Nov. 3 in Bay City.

Harold Golding, son of the Ralph Goldings, Riviera Terrace, Waterford, will sing with the CMU men's glee club this year.

David L. Yulle, son of Mrs. Doris Yulle of Lake Angelus and Glenn Yulle of Newberry Street, has transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

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UF Women Set to Start Canvassing

After attending one of five training sessions conducted this week, some 2,000 Pontiac and Waterford United Fund women are ready to begin their house-to-house canvass on Tuesday.

Concentrating their efforts during a ten-day period, these volunteer women hope to raise \$27,000 as their share of this year's United Fund goal of \$672,500.

By reaching their goal before the Nov. 10 deadline set for the general campaign, the women expect to celebrate their success at an Oct. 31 victory luncheon.

Joseph Schultz, senior project engineer at Pontiac Motor Division and this year's training chairman, presented the women with a booklet of suggestions which gave the women an inside look at some of the services offered by the 54 United Fund agencies. He also instructed the women in methods of solicitation and explained the use of materials.

Karl Bradley, executive director of the Pontiac Area United Fund, told the women, "The budget requests of these agencies for \$92,000 is not adequately met by this year's goal of \$672,500. We are short-changing ourselves," he said, "when we are not able to provide the necessary services the people of the community are asking for. You may be justly proud of your part in raising the funds to meet the needs of our community."

Presiding at these training sessions was Mrs. Walter Nofsinger, women's campaign chairman. Assisting her at the two Waterford sessions Tuesday and Wednesday were Waterford Community Center was Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson, Waterford cochairman. Mrs. Johnson introduced her area chairmen, Mrs. Robert Mosser, Mrs. Alec J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Donald Newman and Mrs. Curtis H. Hood.

Assisting Mrs. Nofsinger during the three Pontiac sessions at the Community Service Building Oct. 11 and 12 was Mrs. Joseph Fox, Pontiac cochairman. Mrs. Fox presented her area chairmen Mrs. Arthur Asplund, Mrs. Earl White, Mrs. William Cuthbert and Mrs. Leonard Buzz. Area chairmen in turn introduced their respective district chairmen.

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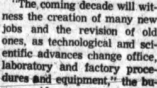
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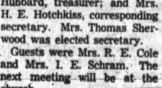


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Women Need More Training

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor reports that the women will need more education and training in the years ahead.

"The coming decade will witness the creation of many new jobs and the revision of old ones, as technological and scientific advances change office, laboratory and factory processes and equipment," the bureau said.



PATRICIA RODGERS

May vows
are planned
by
Patricia
Rodgers,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent
Rodgers,
Waterford
Township, to
Dallas Bruhn,
son of the
Raymond
Bruhns of
Orionville.



BRIDGET REILLY

The Patrick
D. Reillys,
Whitemore
Street,
announce the
engagement of
their niece
Bridget,
daughter of
the Denis
Reillys,
Traloe,
Ireland, to
Phillip L.
Cahill Jr.,
son of the
senior Cahills,
White Plains,
N.Y.
Her fiancé is
an alumnus of
University of Detroit.



PATRICIA S. LAZIN

Mrs. Marie
Lazin of
Orchard Lake
and
Charles Lazin
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Patricia S. to
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Neiman-Marcus in Houston, the Texas-style department store (this and hers airplanes, gift-wrapped steers on the hoof), recently came up with a new gimmick — hot lunches for shoppers "sent right your fitting room."

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Scholarship Awarded to Teacher

The Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater, in Bloomfield Hills is has awarded the Alexandra Grange Scholarship to Cathy Campbell, Birmingham teacher.

She is the first woman to receive the scholarship, established by Alexandra Grange Hepburn in 1959 to further unusual talent, especially in Shakespeare, in persons who could not otherwise continue professional training in the theater.

Cathy Campbell's father is an executive with the Boy Scouts of America, so the family lived in many cities. While attending Alma College, she acted in original plays with the Alma Theatians. During her three years at the University of Michigan, she was active in theater, appearing in Richard III.

She left for England in 1957 and became an apprentice with the Bradford Children's Theater, County of Yorkshire. Playing in two original plays and staying in English homes which were known as 'digs,' she toured England for eight months. On her return, she organized and directed the Pontiac Community Theater which produced plays at the Will Rogers Elementary School, where she taught for two years.

Mrs. Hepburn earned a senior certificate at Will-O-Way in 1958 and is now at Bryn Mawr studying for a doctor's degree.

Registrations for the fall term at Will-O-Way will remain open through Nov. 1. For further information, call Celia Merrill Turner, director.

At Meeting

Arenne Chapter, No. 503, O.R. of the Eastern Star, is represented by Mrs. G. Robert Scharf, Mrs. Harry Lunsford and Mrs. Harry Eaton, delegates to Grand Chapter of Michigan OES, which opened Tuesday at Grand Rapids. Other members attending are Mrs. Eugene Perko, Mrs. Daniel Peterson and the William C. Pfahler.

Don't Rob Yourself With Self-Accusation

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My older child was hardly years old when I married my husband. At that time the baby was too young to be told about my trouble, and we let him think my husband was his real father.

My husband adopted him and we were going to tell him on his 16th birthday, when I discovered that I was going to have a second child.

We put it off again. Now 12 years old, he's asking me questions. I think he overheard something my sister said this summer.

ANSWER: I think it would be well-spent money to ask a psychiatrist's help with telling the truth to your boy.

When it's been told, I think you'll be profoundly relieved.

A young person experiencing deep trouble will, like you, sometimes get over it. But bearing a child out of wedlock is a very lonely and frightening thing. At the time, we may have to develop a protective disconnection from our turbulent feelings in order to do what has to be done.

SKIRT FEELINGS

So, instead of going through them and coming out whole on the other side, we jump over them. It is that jumped-over apprehension and shame, which belong to that painful past, that now threaten you with punishing hate from your son at his discovery of the truth.

But if you get psychiatric help with your obligation to tell it, your fear of telling it will lessen.

You may find a wholly new and unsuspected value in that lonely and frightened girl of whom you

are now so ashamed. Your woman's heart may be able to feel compassion for her bewilderment and hurt; a respect for the courage with which she struggled to solve her harsh problem. With such new appreciation of the girl that you were, you will be able to give her son the real truth about her, instead of what your present apprehension and shame tell you was the truth.

I think it would be unacceptably cruel to falsify to your

child that girl who bore him in loneliness and fear, who gave him motherhood under such difficult circumstances and found him a good father to replace a bad one.

But I cannot make you know how brave she was. To know that you have to find it out for yourself. To do that you need the help of a psychiatrist whose job it is to restore to us the lost substance of ourselves stolen from us by self-accusation and guilt.

Brides' Club Gets Together

Pontiac Branch, Transatlantic Brides and Parents, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira G. Vail, East Iroquois Road.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Beadle gave a toy demonstration. A gift was presented to Mrs. Norman E. Parker, Lincoln Avenue, who is returning to England to live.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Edward C. Hampshire, Mrs. M. E. Wedow, Mrs. Burton Flook, Mrs. R. J. Nellis, Mrs. W. A. Bolmer and Mrs. James A. Turner.

Religion Classes Are Approved by Ohio School Unit

TRENTON, Ohio (UPI) — Religion instruction will go into the curriculum of the schools of this Butler County community southwest of Middletown.

The board of education has approved a proposal for religious schooling within the school system during regular class hours. The board gave its approval to the plan "with details to be worked out later."

The action came after the Rev. Richard Beale, Trenton Presbyterian Church, presented a stack of survey questionnaires that indicated that 77 per cent of 114 parents interviewed were in favor of the proposal.

The board gave its approval to one hour of religious training per week to each fifth grade class. For such instruction, they left it up to Superintendent John Baker to "work out the where, when and how" of the program. Fifth grade students will attend only with permission of parents.

Plump Gal Can Create an Illusion

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's a lucky gal who doesn't have a figure problem. The plump gal can slim down with proper diet and exercise, and the too-slim gal can build up some weight. But there are tricks that will create the illusion that you've solved your problem even while you're working on it.

COLOR CLUES

If you're too heavy all over, wear unobtrusive shades such as navy, black, gray, and beige. Stick to lightweight fabrics that have no sheen. The neckline of your dresses should be V-shaped or oval, and your suits should have narrow lapels.

If your excess weight is all on top, wear dark tops with lighter skirts and flared skirts in bulky fabrics. The hippy woman can reverse the process, wearing light tops and darker skirts that have only a slight fullness. To draw the eye away from the hips, she should wear portrait necklines often, and bulky jewelry.

TOO TALL?

Even the girl who feels she is too tall can minimize her height by wearing large hats with width, straight to medium-length skirts, hip-length jackets and large handbags. On the other hand, the tiny girl can add height by wearing outfits of one color, with vertical trimming and narrow self-belts. Small hats, such as toques, also will add height. So, you see, an illusion can be created for all.

Have You Tried This?

Unusual Alaskan Bread Can Be Stored for Ages

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Howard Fitzgerald was hunting up in Alaska recently. While there he learned about a bread residents make and store. He told us that if this bread should happen to get wet, you merely shake off the drops of water and set the loaf out in the sunshine to dry.

We'd be interested to know if anyone tries this bread recipe. The Logan in the title refers to Mr. Logan in Alaska. The bread itself was "invented" by members of the Air Medical Research team up on the Dew Line.

LOGAN BREAD

Submitted by
H. H. Fitzgerald II

15 cups flour
2 cups powdered milk
1 cup raw sugar
1/2 cup peanut oil
2 cups honey
1 cup molasses

1 cup sorghum syrup
2 cups nuts
2 cups raisins
2 cups dried peaches and/or apricots, chopped
4-5 eggs
Salt

Mix by hand flour, milk, sugar, nuts, raisins and dried fruit. Add peanut oil, honey, molasses, sorghum and eggs and mix again by hand. When mixed, the dough should be a bit heavier than bread dough.

Press into oiled pans and bake at 300 degrees for 3 hours or until done. "I should be like fruit cake in appearance. Store in a dry place in cloth bags."

The 15 cups of flour can be made up of any or all of the following varieties: whole wheat, cornmeal, rye, soy, graham, rice, buckwheat, oatmeal, wheat germ, cracked wheat, or crushed sunflower seeds.

Note: There is no baking powder or yeast in this bread.

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The William
Farners of
Elm Street
announce the
engagement
of their
daughter
Annette Marie
to William
Neldret,
son of the
Joseph
Neldrets of
South Edith
Street.
Wedding
plans are
incomplete.

ANNETTE MARIE FARNER

Audubon Club Views Slides of Color Tour

Pontiac Audubon Club members viewed last year's color tour slides shown by Donald Nager Wednesday evening in Hawthorne School. Scenes from the Great Smoky Mountain National Park area and fall wild flowers were also shown.

Gary Wilson was elected

president; Dr. Daniel McGee, vice president; Mrs. McGee, secretary, and Nina Austin, treasurer.

A color tour on the Au Sable River on Oct. 22 and a trip to Jack Miner's bird sanctuary in Kingsville, Ont. in November are planned.

Mrs. Vivian Tubbs served refreshments.

New churches constructed in the U.S. amount to \$500 million per year.

Attend Workshop of Writers' Club

Area members of the Detroit Women Writers' Club attended a workshop and luncheon Tuesday at the Women's City Club, Detroit. Josephine Winn, author of "Each Day's Proud Battle" spoke on "Progressions of the Modern Novel."

Officers for 1951-52 are from Birmingham Mrs. Thomas C. Fitzpatrick, president; Mrs. Henry Gilmarin, vice president; Mrs.

Madeleine Doeren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Lyman, recording secretary; and Mrs. C. T. Ronan, Detroit, treasurer.

Plastic for Walls

For a professional result when you "paper" your walls with self-adhering plastic, overlap the strips 1/4" at all joinings. For successful maintenance, wash with soap or detergent suds — working upwards from the floor.

Sound Pretty, Too

(NEA) — The teen-ager who shouts and struts into the telephone when she talks with her friends should know that yelling isn't kid stuff, it's the first plain bad manners. In the first place, your voice comes through indistinctly and you must repeat what you said. Talk clearly, directly into the mouthpiece, and you'll treat your friends to a soft, pleasant voice that is as attractive as you are.

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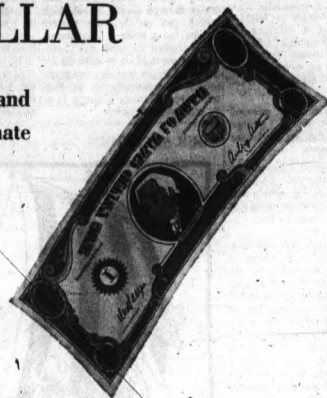
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Celebrate Birthday

Members of Alpha Omicron Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, celebrated their chapter's birthday with a cake at Wednesday's meeting in Aunt Fanny's Restaurant, Royal Oak.

After committee reports, the group heard Mrs. Arthur Van Riper, president, review highlights of the society's recent regional convention at Lansing.



4681

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by Anne Adams

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Send thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 11th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Fall's 100 Best Fashions—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family. 35 cents.

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Those Beautiful Report Cards

Child Has Right to Know His Status

By LESLIE J. NASON, E.D.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

When you and I went to grade school, the fourth Friday of each month brought REPORT CARDS.

We awaited them with trepidation. A 98 in spelling might — just possibly — mean a quarter with which we could rush to the local movie house on Saturday afternoon to witness the latest episode in the Perils of DR. NASON.

A 72 in deportment was almost certain to bring a trip to the woodshed.

There was nothing uncertain about those report cards. The numbers stood out clearly, and plain: reading, 90; geography, 87; history, 94; arithmetic, 89; spelling, 96; penmanship, 83; deportment, 88.

Exactly how a teacher, even an all-wise one, could determine that a pupil had earned 88 in deportment, not 88 or 90, still is one of the books.

But those cards spelled out success or failure to the child and the quality of our family relationships rose and fell with them.

DISTRICT DEVELOPS

Time came when the numbers on report cards were considered old-fashioned. The era of "E" for Excellent, "G" for Good, "F" for Fair and "U" for Unsatisfactory was ushered in. No one knew exactly what grade was represented

by these letters, but the pluses and minuses — E minus, G plus, etc. — narrowed them down.

That period brought a surge of distaste for report cards and a good many schools stopped issuing them. As a matter of

fact, quite a few school systems still don't have report cards.

Some schools, particularly grade schools, issue evaluation, or quasi-type report cards. Instead of cold numbers, they bear such comments as "Works up to ability," or "Needs improvement." Works up to whose ability, his own or that of the group? Needs improvement for what — to ultimately get to college or just to get by?

These essay cards need details to clarify their meanings.

Other schools issue "conference" report cards. Parents receive a report card, but at the same time are invited in for a conference. Parents, the teacher and sometimes Johnny sit down together in the school room for a frank talk designed to be helpful for everyone.

In the last generation, however, the A, B, C, D and F system has taken over, again with plus and minus qualifications. Used generally through grade school, high school and college, the system stamps the A student as superior, the B student as good, the C student as average. It is difficult for a student to get into any top-grade college or university if his high school record bears a single D or F, whatever its reason.

By and large, the A, B, C, D, F system is the best yet devised, if only for the fact that it is generally known and understood.

Youngsters like them. Report cards seem to be here to stay along with the motor car and the baby pin. Youngsters have a right to know how they stand. Parents have a right to know how the youngsters stand.

Some time ago a national survey indicated that 70 per cent of a rather large segment of young people favored keeping the report card.

This probably came as a surprise to many parents.

Young people like report cards because (1) they are a status symbol, (2) without them, students are defenseless against criticism of their school work, (3) they give the students the security of knowing just how well they are doing, and (4) they give the student bargaining power for rewards.

Speaking as a parent and teacher, I suggest we retain our report cards — just to keep the record straight.

(You may address questions to Dr. Nason in care of this paper. However, he will discuss only those of general interest in his column.)

By Leslie J. Nason, E.D.D.

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Meany Rebukes Negro Member

Labor Leader Claims Car Porter President Harms Own Cause

NEW YORK (UPI) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council Thursday issued a stern rebuke to its only Negro member for charging "the

fact that has developed between organized labor and the Negro community."

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, was censured in a 20-page report which denied Randolph's earlier charges of racism and discrimination in several AFL-CIO

affiliates.

Randolph also had accused AFL-CIO President George Meany of not fighting for Negro employment rights.

The report instead accused Randolph of discrimination, saying he has never tried to negotiate a non-discrimination clause in union contracts with the Pullman Co.

In announcing the censure, Meany appealed to Randolph to stop making it necessary for "the AFL-CIO to defend itself against 'false and gratuitous statements.'"

"We can only get moving on civil rights if he comes over to our side and stops throwing bricks at us," Meany said.

It seems in the last two or three years he's gotten close to these militant groups and he's given up cooperation for propaganda."

Upon hearing the report, Randolph, the only member of the executive council to vote against the censure remained adamant.

"There's not a single proposal in the statement to meet the problem of the second-class citizenship of the black laboring masses in the American labor movement," he declared.

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DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By Lou Fine

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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By

From the
Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

You've heard the question now—what's wrong with the Lions?
You've also read the question—what's wrong with Johnny Unitas?
Well, first things first, the Lions are the same team that started the season, except that the weak spots which were known as such, have become obvious.

The Lions just don't have the quarterbacking. During the five exhibition games it looked like Earl Morrall had finally jelled into a topflight NFL quarterback.

Four games of the regular season have gone by and Morrall hasn't shown anything. In the first two games at Green Bay and Baltimore, the credit goes to Jim Martin and the defensive team which kept up the scores.

Against the 49ers and Bears, the defensive line just proved it can't carry the load for the season. The Lions had unimpressive scoring chances but when the chips were down around the 20, the Detroit quarterbacks collapsed.

The other weakness, as we noted in pre-season reports, is the one defensive backfield position held by Dick LeBeau and Bruce Maher. We could venture to say that at least 80 per cent of the long gaining pass plays and touchdowns by the opposition have been to that side.

In Baltimore it was admitted that the Colts had made plans to stay away from Dick Lane and Yale Lary. The other teams have followed the same pattern. Maybe the Lions should shuffle defensive backs from side to side.

The Lions linebacking has been great throughout the four games and the offensive line has given more light to the backs and has even helped the quarterbacks a little more. But, the passing just isn't there in any degree of consistency.

About Johnny Unitas—we noted in our Baltimore game story that Unitas now appears to be gun shy. The great line he once had in front of him isn't there. He doesn't have the confidence of knowing that he can stand there for any length of time to pass. He's been getting smeared and his passing is the result of this.

He had five interceptions last Sunday. This is why we always felt Unitas is a good quarterback but not great. He will never compare to the likes of Sammy Baugh or Bobby Layne.

DITTOES FROM THE PRESS BOX
Remember Jerry Reichow? He is now the top pass receiver of the Minnesota Vikings.

The Lions may decide to put a 49er trick and substitute quarterbacks on every play.

Ex-Tiger coach Billy Hitchcock, new manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was the top recommendation by Hal Newhouse to Orioles boss Larry MacPhail. Newhouse is scout with the Baltimore system. Incidentally, he will be back working with Judge Moore this winter in handling the county boys' juvenile home.

Gross Seeks to Regain NCAA Lead in Offense

DETROIT UP—Jerry Gross and the University of Detroit are helped by a layoff last week, return to action tonight and start the week part of their schedule.

The unbeaten Titans face Boston College tonight and then Navy and Army in the next three weeks.

The week off cost Gross his national leadership in total offense. He dropped to fourth after leading the nation on the basis of his work in Detroit's victories over Western Michigan and Xavier (Ohio).

But the Titans still retain the major college leadership in rushing. With Gross doing most of the throwing, Detroit has averaged 219.3 yards through the air-lanes.

U.S. Leads 3-1 in Ryder Cup

Littler-Ford Losers in First Match With Brits

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Surprised in the very first match when Gene Littler and Doug Ford were beaten, the United States swept the next three matches for a 3-1 lead in the Ryder Cup golf matches today at the end of the first morning round.

Littler and Ford went down before Charley O'Connor and Peter Allis, 4 and 3, to the delight of a crowd of 12,000 that watched and cheered.

The favored Americans quickly bounced back.

Art Wall and Jay Hebert beat John Pantan and Bernard Hunt 2 and 3 to tie the score. Then Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer put the Americans ahead by defeating Dai Rees and Ken Bousfield, 2 and 1.

Bill Collins and Mike Souchey widened the margin by beating Tom Halliburton and Neil Coles, 1 up.

Four more 18-round fourmays will be played this afternoon over the par 35-36 1/2 course of the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Course.

Sixteen single matches, Saturday wind up the competition.

Makers Install 'M' as One-Point Favorite

Soph speedsters Draw Attention in MSU Drills

Lincoln, Lewis Leading Rushers for Spartan 11 This Season

EAST LANSING UP—The springing sophomores have been getting all the attention as Michigan State prepares to meet Michigan in their showdown football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

It figures. Newcomers Dewey Lincoln and Sherman Lewis, both sophomores, lead the Spartans in yards gained rushing—Lincoln at 132 and Lewis at 120.

Overlooked are the solid seniors—the fellows who made the touchdowns last year in the 24-17 defeat win over the Wolverines.

Right half Gary Ballman made one score, left half Carl Charon another and end Art Brundstram kicked two one-pointers and a three-point field goal. The only man missing from the scoring crew is quarterback Tom Wilson, now graduated, who also scored a touchdown.

Michigan has only Dave Raimy remaining from the team that overtook—the senior scorers who went to score again.

Statistics don't show how valuable Ballman and Charon have been. Ballman has only 60 yards credited in two games, and Charon 51.

But these are the seniors thrown in to wear down the opposition, hit them hard and grind out a vital few yards. The same goes for fullback Ron Hatcher, with only 20 yards rushing.

Most of these yards were made in vital first down situations.

Then the flashy, speedy sophomore comes in and makes the long yardage because the opposition is geared to one kind of attack and coach Duffy Daugherty throws them another when they are worn down.

Ballman, Charon, Hatcher... not be surprised if these men make some touchdowns.

Daugherty went out on a limb today, and predicted:

"Fate Smith will throw a touchdown pass in the first quarter."

Daugherty was asked about the prediction later. He hedged and said:

"He'll throw a long one—it's up to the end to catch it."

Daugherty was in a relaxed and confident mood before the game. He was quizzed about report he had a "secret weapon" to throw last Wednesday.

"Sure I've got a secret weapon," he cracked. "My wife won't let me play. Do you get a look back?"

State is starting Smith at quarterback—only the third time in his college career he has started. Last Saturday his father died of a heart attack in the stands at East Lansing while watching his son pilot State to victory over Michigan.

Smith has missed some practice this week but despite the tragedy will play tomorrow.

The rivalry of these next door neighbors began in 1898 and in 53 games Michigan has won 35, State 14, with four ties.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the game is that this is the 43rd consecutive year it has been a sellout, whether played at East Lansing (76,000) or here. Including the crowd that has already paid for its tickets tomorrow, 134,306 persons will have seen the series since the sellouts started in 1918.

Kemp's Military Exemption Will Hinge on Exam

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Quarterback Jack Kemp of the San Diego Chargers will take another physical examination before a decision can be made on his exemption from active duty, Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco reported Thursday.

Kemp said a team of medical officers will report to the Army Reserve Unit which reports for active duty Sunday. The Chargers play the New York Titans in New York Sunday.

Charger spokesmen said Kemp probably will be in the lineup. Kemp was declared physically disqualified for Army duty because of a shoulder injury in an earlier examination at the naval training center here.

Mix was declared qualified for active duty and his request for exemption turned down, the Army said.



SPARTAN SPEEDSTERS—These two sophomore halfbacks have been giving the Michigan State University football team lots of ball carrying speed and spark so far this season. Dewey Lincoln (left) and Sherman Lewis will be toting the leather against arch-rival Michigan Saturday at U. of M. Stadium in Ann Arbor. Now being compared to the famous MSU "pony backs" of 1952-53, Lincoln hails from Hamtramck while Lewis is a native of Louisville, Ky.

Paul has been at Michigan State since 1956 since Michigan didn't press for a return because of the 12-13 tie of 1955.

At Michigan State, the trophy has been accorded a position of honor in the reception room of the football office.

The reception has been less cordial at Michigan. During two years there, in 1954 and 1955, it was parked in a storeroom. The Buns figure was stolen at one time by a fraternity but later returned.

Athletic director Fritz Crider explained at one time "traditional" trophies were preferred rather than those simply won on two competing schools.

The Michigan State wins have been printed on a plate on the base of the trophy. Michigan never bothered and there are blank spaces for the years of the Michigan wins.

"We like old Paul at Michigan State and hope to get him back again," said MSU athletic director Biggie Munn.

Michigan State has won the trophy five times since it was donated, Michigan twice and there was one tie.

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MSU Hopes to Keep Bunyan on Campus

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'Ridiculous,' Is Comment by One of Bump's Aides

MSU Boasts Statistical Edge in Virtually All Departments

ANN ARBOR UP—Perhaps the oddsmakers, those vague figures assumed to be lurking somewhere east of here, know something that Spartans coach Duffy Daugherty knows. MSU Elliott has somehow over-looked.

But the Michigan coach, plotting his strategy to meet arch-rival Michigan State before 101,000 people and a national TV audience tomorrow, couldn't agree less with their installation of the Wolverines as a one-point favorite.

"Ridiculous," was the comment of an Elliott aide, speaking for the coach whose preoccupation is now with more basic aspects of the impending struggle, such as Dave Raimy's hip bruise and Dave Glinka's passing arm.

Statistics, somehow obscured during the week-long propaganda battle in which both Elliott and MSU coach Duffy Daugherty have included themselves, bear out the apparent fallacy of the bookmakers.

Michigan State, fifth ranked in the weekly Associated Press poll, has the statistical edge in virtually all departments. Definitely, the Spartans lead the nation with an average yield of 13 yards per try.

Michigan, ranked sixth in the poll, is tied for fifth place in the nation defensively, having surrendered footing at the rate of 1.7 yards per try.

MSU has gained 690 yards by rushing, Michigan 485.

Neither of these unbeaten teams has displayed much in the way of a passing attack although both coaches have hinted they may lean more heavily on their aerial game this weekend if necessity demands.

The Wolverines emphasized passing—and pass defense—during yesterday's final full scale drill.

Glinka, U-M's starting quarterback, shared the throwing duties with Bob Chandler, an expert passer whose effectiveness may be limited by a knee injury he suffered in the game which Michigan State won 25-14 a year ago. (Chandler still favors the knee.)

A nationwide 12-hour air alert, grounding all except military craft tomorrow, will prevent U-M from taking any more photos of what may be an all-time record crowd.

But, as Elliott said in a parting jest: "It won't affect our passing game."

It will be the largest crowd of the 1961 college season, and the gate receipts plus the \$200,000 television fee make it the richest. The weather prospects are good. Michigan rules the narrow favorite. The game, starting at 1:30 p.m. EST, will be televised nationally on ABC.

Both teams have big lines—Michigan's average 221 and State's 223—and big, fast backs, with Michigan possessing a passing attack that State appears to lack, and State possessing greater backfield depth.

'M'-MSU Rosters

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The complete team rosters for this week's national football clash between Michigan State and Michigan:

MICH STATE	MICHIGAN
Stewart qb	14 Walters qb
15 Baker qb	10 Kowalek qb
16 Bryant qb	17 Clark qb
18 Friedman qb	18 McLennan qb
19 Lewis qb	19 Walter qb
20 Smith qb	20 Chandler qb
21 Wilson qb	21 Miller qb
22 Miller qb	22 Allen qb
23 Walters qb	23 Spurgeon qb
24 Brown qb	24 Tinsley qb
25 Potes qb	25 Ford qb
26 O'Connell qb	26 Tinsley qb
27 O'Connell qb	27 Tinsley qb
28 O'Connell qb	28 Tinsley qb
29 O'Connell qb	29 Tinsley qb
30 O'Connell qb	30 Tinsley qb

Bayer's 64 Takes Lead in Tourney

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—A under-par 64 has projected long-shot George Bayer of Miami into the lead for the \$20,000 Ontario Open Golf Championship.

Bayer, one-time University of Washington tackle, had 33-31 Thursday on the 6,000-yard par course, but he was only one stroke ahead of Jon Gustin of Gladwyne, Pa., at the end of the first round.

Gary Player of South Africa, Masters champion and leading money winner this year, had put to bed for 34-30.

Northern Michigan Ranks 6th in Poll

By The Associated Press
Northern Michigan ranks sixth in the current Associated Press annual college football poll.

Hillsdale and Western Michigan are other state schools to receive votes.

Colorado in 'Hurricane' Country

By The Associated Press
Colorado's Buffaloes invade the Miami Orange Bowl tonight looking for a victory over the Miami Hurricanes—and also looking to come back New Year's Day as the Big Eight's representative in the Orange Bowl football game.

The Buffaloes, victorious in all three starts, present a solid line before a sold-out crowd of 101,000 while George Van Cott, BC's quarterback, has racked up 400 in three outings.

Tulane is winless in three starts while Virginia Tech has split and Houston (1-1-1) won a second-ranked Iowa hopes to make up for last week's squeaker against Southern California when it plays Indiana. However, the Hawkeyes will be without No. 1 quarterback

home of Tulane, the host Green Bay Packers and halfback Larry Ferguson.

Another Big Ten clash sends seventh-ranked Ohio State against Illinois while Notre Dame (No. 8) goes against Southern Cal.

Third-ranked Alabama, leading the Southeastern Conference with a 3-0 mark, plays non-conference foe North Carolina State and fourth-ranked Texas meets twice-beaten Oklahoma, whom it's beaten three years running.

Baylor, ranked ninth, opens its Southwest Conference fight with the Yale-Columbia game type, while Maryland, 3-0 and rated 10th, plays North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle.

Conference activity is quite slow elsewhere with Iowa State, Big Eight leader with Colorado, playing still-winless Kansas.

The Big Five starts its season with the Columbia playing Washington while the Yale-Columbia game type, while Maryland, 3-0 and rated 10th, plays North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference battle.

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September Crime Rate Decreases in Pontiac

The amount of crime reported during September in Pontiac was below the total of the previous month, it was announced today by the Pontiac Police Department.

A total of 275 offenses were reported in the seven major crime categories last month, ranging from murder to auto theft. There were 308 major crimes reported in August.

Two homicides were reported in September as compared with one from the previous month.

Major crimes reported through Sept. 30 of this year totaled 2,519, an increase of 35 over the 2,463 for the same period of last year.

Police reported 35 per cent of the cases resulted in arrest or clearance during September, a decrease from 38 per cent in August.

Besides the two homicides, crimes last month included 12 robberies, 27 aggravated assaults, 53 burglaries, 107 larcenies and eight auto thefts.

The August crime figures showed one rape, six robberies, 18 aggravated assaults, 76 burglaries, 188 larcenies, and 18 auto thefts in addition to the one murder. The number of cases resulting

in arrests or clearances for the first nine months of 1961 is 30 per cent, two per cent higher than the rate for the same period last year.

City Chiefs Set Awards Dinner, Christmas Party

City administrators have announced that the annual city retirement and awards dinner and the Christmas party for children of city employees will be held in the same week this year.

The retirement dinner is slated for Dec. 4 at the Elks Temple. The children's party will be held Dec. 9 at Pontiac Central High School.

City employees of long standing and retirees are honored each year at the retirement and awards dinner.

The third annual Christmas party falls on a Saturday. It will be held in the high school's auditorium from 2-4 p. m. Entertainment will include movies, a magician, live acts and, of course, Santa Claus.

Employees will receive registration forms about Nov. 15. The children are admitted by ticket only.

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3-PC. SECTIONAL—Foam Cushions and Nylon Cover... **\$198**
Breathable Naugahyde SOFA BED and CHAIR... **\$188**

TABLES
STEP or COFFEE TABLE
Blond or Mahogany... **\$7**
STEP or COFFEE—Plastic Top Walnut, Blond, Mahogany... **\$12**
SOLID MAPLE Lamp, Coffee or Step... **\$22**
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Gray Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed... **\$158**
Walnut Triple Dresser, Mirror Chest and Bookcase Bed... **\$188**
Danish Walnut Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bookcase Bed... **\$188**
French Provincial Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed... **\$248**

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ROCKERS—Nylon Cover Gold, Teak, Turquoise... **\$28**
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Doubt Cast on 'Suicides'

Cloak-Dagger Deaths DO Happen Here

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. citizens indulge in a moony anticlericalism that it can't happen here. It can't happen here because this is God's country, the home of the brave and the free.

What can't happen here are such things as political murder by foreign agents, debasement of the U.S. currency by jolly-apted politicians, nuclear bombs, armed invasion. Such things as that.

There was, indeed, a political kidnapping in the United States some years ago followed, it appears, by murder in the Dominican Republic.

The kidnapped man was a Dominican scholar who had sought refuge in New York City and whose writings enraged the late Dictator Rafael Trujillo. There was great public outcry and much editorial turbulence about this incident.

There is no matching protest

in sound or volume against the circumstances of the death of Paul Bang-Jensen, a Danish United Nations diplomat who also disappeared in New York. Bang-Jensen's body was found there, however, and the New York police wrote him off as a suicide.

There is provocative circumstantial evidence that Bang-Jensen was murdered or, more in the cloak and dagger tradition, that he was

brainwashed into taking his own life. Induced suicide, it is called.

INCOMPLETE EVIDENCE

The Senate subcommittee on internal security cites this evidence and asserts that the finding of simple suicide in the case of Bang-Jensen was based on incomplete evidence. The subcommittee expects that Bang-Jensen was put away by Soviet secret agents because he knew too much.

Moreover, the subcommittee insists not merely that it can happen here but that it has happened here several times. The subcommittee report cites six suicides of recent years in each of which there was reason to suspect Soviet agents. Four of these suicides were Americans.

—Lawrence Duggan, former senior U.S. foreign service officer who died on Dec. 20, 1948. The report says Duggan "jumped" or was pushed out of a New York office building window "after being named as a member of the Communist underground in the U.S. government. "Suicide," the subcommittee asked, "or, did someone fear that Duggan was getting ready to tell his story?"

—Louis Adami, a pro-Communist socialist who, Sept. 4, 1951, died appeared to be suicide but is suspected to have been an instance of murder by Communist agents.

—Walter Marvin Smith, a Justice Department attorney, died Oct. 24, 1948, in a five-story fall down a department stairwell. Smith possessed key evidence that Alger Hiss was a Communist spy.

—Morton E. Kent, former government employee, was found dead June 12, 1949, apparently a suicide. His name popped up in the Judith Coplon espionage trial.

The subcommittee said there was no ironclad proof that these were Communist murders disguised as suicides. It said the circumstantial evidence was strong, however, and in some cases overwhelming.

Await Polio Vaccine to Battle Outbreak

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The State Board of Health is awaiting a shipment of 25,000 doses of oral antipolio vaccine today for use against an outbreak of infantile paralysis in Newberry County.

It probably will be a week before the free vaccine will be administered at schools and local health clinics.

The U. S. Public Health Service is providing the vaccine to combat the outbreak of polio that has numbered 20 cases since late June, the last 15 occurring since Sept. 1. One case was fatal and 16 cases were paralytic.

National Safety Council figures show that Michigan has had 49 deaths for each one billion miles traveled on Michigan highways. This was better than the records of Indiana and Wisconsin, but worse than Ohio and Illinois.

Traffic Safety Score for State Just Average

LANSING (U) — Michigan's traffic safety record so far in 1961 is just mediocre when compared to those of other Great Lakes states, the secretary of state's office reports.

National Safety Council figures show that Michigan has had 49 deaths for each one billion miles traveled on Michigan highways. This was better than the records of Indiana and Wisconsin, but worse than Ohio and Illinois.

Sales of cereals in the super-per cent of total supermarket sales in national newspaper market industry alone last year. Manufacturers of cereals advertising in 1960 to help sell totaled \$78 million, equal to 1.1 and breakfast foods spent over their products. A female house fly can lay from 600 to 1,000 eggs during her lifetime.

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CHILDREN 30c — ADULTS 65c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

BLUE SKY

DRIVE-IN THEATER

2150 Odessa Rd. FE 2-1877

FIRST TIME

4 BIG FEATURES 4

on an EARLY BIRD ADMISSION

ONE SHOWING ONLY OF EACH!!

FEATURE #1

Gidget Flips!

Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN

JAMES DUGAN • MICHAEL CALLAN • DEBORAH WALLEY

CHIL PERNER • PERRY COSS • EDDIE FOLEY • JEFF DOWNELL

A JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION • A LEBRON PICTURES PRESENTATION

in RAINBOW COLOR

with VOICE TRIBUTE • JERRY BRUCKHEIMER

FEATURE #2

THE BIG THRILLER IS

REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE

FEATURE #3

THE RAWHIDE TRAIL

starring REEL REASON HANCOY GATES

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

FEATURE #4

It's Dead! It's Alive!

The Monster That Challenged the World

an all-star cast

NOTE: Get Your "Early Bird" Admission Tickets from Your Local Gasoline Service Stations!

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6 P.M.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

Veteran Actor Succumbs

ASHFORD, England (AP)—Walter Lapins, 54, a veteran stage and film actor, died Wednesday after an illness of several months.

COOPER-KERR

THE NEW YORK TIMES
COULD NOT
FIND ONE
THE

ANAKED EDGE

WALT DISNEY
TEN WHO DARED

SATURDAY OPEN 1 P.M.
Sergain Prices to 5 P.M.
ADULTS 50c CHILD 25c

Davy Crockett Will Aid U.S. Forces in Europe

NUERNBERG (UPI)—Davy Crockett, a front-line nuclear weapon small enough to be carried by a man or mounted on a jeep will be in the hands of U.S. Army troops in Central Europe by late December.

Known variously as an atomic bazooka or mortar, this smallest of tactical nuclear weapons is in a number of ways the most spectacular of a wide range of new weapons and equipment being supplied to American forces along the Iron Curtain.

After years of development, testing and sometimes sluggish progress, the equipment for modernizing America's North Atlantic Treaty troops is being delivered in the nick of time for the military build-up brought on by the Berlin crisis. It has been coming in at an increasing rate over the past two months, even if not as rapidly as commanders might like.

Hand-in-hand with the weapons modernization is the troop build-up ordered by the Kennedy administration as a prime means of showing American determination in the current crisis. The U.S. Army in Europe, which now numbers about 233,000 men, will receive an additional 40,000 men by Nov. 1.

Gen. Bruce S. Clarke, Army commander in Europe, said in a

talk with newsmen at headquarters of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment here that his forces are as well equipped as the Russians—and, in some cases, better.

Clarke's top aides said arrival of the Davy Crockett will be a great boon to front-line troops. It will also be a further demonstration that the basic strategy of using nuclear weapons, if necessary, has not been overturned by the current heavy emphasis on building up conventional forces.

LONG, TUBULAR

The Davy Crockett is a long, tubular device with a solid fuel which burns a brilliant atomic warhead about 2 miles. The warhead is believed to have an explosive force equal to several hundred tons of TNT, which is very small for a nuclear weapon but still enormous in comparison with high explosives dropped by fleets of bombers in World War II.

No other nuclear weapon is designed for firing at such close range or for such rapid overland

mobility. It will give Army divisions an ideal weapon for breaking up large assaults and supporting counterattacks.

With delivery of the Davy Crockett, the Army in Europe will have missiles able to deliver nuclear explosives over ranges from 2 miles up to the 200 miles of a Redstone, Current short-range delivery means are the 8-inch Howitzer with a reach of 10 to 11 miles and the Honest John with about 15 miles range.

In the conventional weapons field, the Army has equipped its Berlin command and a large portion of its forces in West Germany with the new and long-delayed M14 rifle and M16 machinegun. These rapid-firing, lighter-weight weapons both use the standard 7.62 mm NATO cartridge, simplifying supply problems.

The M14 rifle replaces three old weapons—the World War II M1 rifle, the Browning automatic rifle and the carbine. The M16 machinegun replaces three old types.

Armored units in West Germany are receiving the new M60 main battle tank which has a lethal 120 mm British-designed gun and far greater cruising range than the M48A1 replaces.

Infantry units in West Germany are being mechanized with the new M113 armored personnel carrier, and border patrols and other troops have a new jeep, the M16.

Relatively new missiles are the mobile LaCrosse which has a range of about 20 miles and can

carry an atomic warhead, and the Hawk which is designed to knock down low-flying planes with conventional explosives.

Of the 40,000 troop reinforcements being sent the Army in Europe, 3,000 will be assigned to the five divisions in West Germany, 17,000 will be used as fillers for various units and 30,000 will be in nondivisional units.

One of the problems the additional manpower will help to solve is that of building up the atomic power of non-American NATO units. Custody of the nuclear war-

heads those units would find in wartime must be retained in American hands.

"BEST BLOCKBUSTER OF THE YEAR"

OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS

EXODUS

WEDNESDAY

Oct. 18 **KEEGO**

COMMERCE

Open Box Office 6:30
Show Starts 7:00
South Union Lake Rd.
EM 3-0661

—FRI. THRU SUN.—

COOPER-KERR

THE NEW YORK TIMES
COULD NOT
FIND ONE
THE

ANAKED EDGE

—FRI. AND SAT. ONLY—

"Mocombo Love"

Color

JUNE WILKINSON

Cites Accuracy of U.S. Missiles

Gen. Schriever Says They Can Land Inside Confines of Airdrome

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Bernard Schriever, Air Force missile and space chief, said the United States has nuclear missiles accurate enough "to land within the confines of an airdrome."

"We know within a few feet the location of our impact areas," he said Thursday.

Schriever predicted that men will be performing military missions in space within 10 years.

Despite a late start in building big rockets, he said, the United States "is ahead of the Soviet Union in the development field today for long-range ballistic missiles."

"And I think we can get ahead in space," he added. Schriever addressed a meeting of the American Rocket Society's Space Flight Report to the Nation and amplified his views at a news conference.

HURON TONITE

SHORTS AT 7:00-9:04
FEATURE AT 7:12-9:16

The stunning, shattering truth about the way of the west!
The primitive vengeance...the inhuman passions...the savage detail...of a brutal land where Comanches stole white women...where hero men blazed trails of terror in hot pursuit!

JAMES STEWART

From the Saturday Evening Post
"The author said it...the movie said it...the audience said it...the critics said it..."

RICHARD WIDMARK

SHIRLEY JONES

JOHN FORD TWO RODE TOGETHER

Crystal-Devine-McIntire

SAT. - SUN. SCHEDULE

SHORTS 1:00-3:01-5:02-7:05-9:08
FEATURE 1:12-3:13-5:14-7:17-9:22

"ARMORED COMMAND"

THE HELL-ON-WHEELS BLOOD-AND-GUTS GUYS IN THE SHOCK STORY OF ARMORED WAR!

TRUE! The story of Alexandra...the woman upstairs...the most beautiful treachery since Mata Hari! She gave her charms...and stole the secrets that could have lost the war!

STARTS TONIGHT
EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING
Open 6 P.M.; Show Starts 7 P.M.; Kiddies Free

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
1 B.L.K. NORTH 4 TELEGRAPH RD.

"PIRATE AND THE SLAVE GIRL"
LEX BARKER—IN COLORSCOPE

—ADDED EXTRA—
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
GUEST FEATURE
"THE TORMENTED"

Newsmen in Con-Con Praise

Cite 1st Day's Coverage
at Committee Meeting;
Plan Clipping Service

LANSING (U)—Michigan newsmen were complimented Thursday for their coverage of the first days of the Michigan constitutional convention. The pundits applied to newspaper, radio and television newsmen.

The praise came in the organizational session of the convention's committee on public information.

Coupled with the praise was an announcement that a subcommittee would be appointed to scout press clippings of future convention coverage.

Said Raymond F. Riddington, "If we see any clips or reports that are not factual, we should bring them to the attention of the committee."

Plank and other committee members emphasized that they were not setting a censor, rather, that they wanted — for the good of the convention — to prevent the very remote possibility of any inaccurate reporting.

The committee voted to hire a clipping service to cut out from the various newspapers press reports on the convention's activities.

RADIO, TV WILL HELP

Plank, a Ludington radio station executive, said he was certain that radio and television would cooperate in making tapes and films of their newscasts available for similar study as needed.

Committee member David Upmeyer, R-Bidgewood, cited a newspaper headline as a story doing with the convention's decision to permit closed sessions under extraordinary conditions. He said the story was false, but questioned whether the headline was 100 per cent correct.

Ink White, R-St. Johns, committee chairman, inquired whether the committee should get involved in such matters. The matter was dropped.

Karl Leibrand, R-Bay City, told his fellow committee members that a sub-committee should be named as soon as possible to check the daily clips supplied by the clipping service. "If there should be any serious errors, they should be pointed out immediately to the news medium involved," he said.

Forged Checks Easier to Cash Than Good Ones

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Forged checks apparently are easier to cash than those backed by Uncle Sam. A deputy U.S. marshal told this.

"A girl forged numerous checks and cashed them successfully. She was caught, put on probation in the custody of her parents. She was given a ticket to California and a \$40 check for food and incidentals on the train."

"I accompanied her to the station and on the way she asked to stop in a supermarket to get a sandwich. She wouldn't cash the government check I established my identification and hers and verified the check's authenticity."

'Fed-Up' Motorist Arrests 12 Speeders

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — An unidentified man took the law into his own hands in the busy New York State Thruway recently. He arrested a dozen speeders.

The self-appointed "officer" said he fed up with watching other drivers whizz by while he stayed within the 60 m.p.h. limit.

The motorists, late for work and running, were released by police. The "officer" got a lecture and lost the badge he had used to make the arrest — an honorary deputy sheriff's emblem that expired six years ago.

Bolt From Blue Ends Tree Search for Hen

CHATTANOOGA (U)—Billy Lee Johnson, 21, climbed a tree in nearby Daisy, Tenn., to try to rescue a straying chicken in a rainstorm and was knocked 15 feet to the ground when lightning shattered the tree.

He says he doesn't know what happened to the chicken.

Dog Changes 'Name' in Beauty Parlor

BALTIMORE (U)—Six-year-old Daisy Nielder always called his cocker spaniel "Peter." The day he took the dog to a beauty parlor with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Nielder.

"That was the day David learned the dog's name was technically inaccurate. 'Stop it Peter!' the boy said to the dog, as Peter whelped her first litter of two puppies in five.

Fire has taken 116,000 American lives in the past decade, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Death Notices

QUINN, OCT. 12, 1961, CATHY BUE, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, died of cancer of the breast at St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1961, at the age of 42. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland, Mich. 48035, Oct. 13, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. C. B. Quinn, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1961.

FALL, OCT. 12, 1961, BARRY BOY, 244 Park Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48202, died of cancer of the prostate at St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1961, at the age of 68. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland, Mich. 48035, Oct. 13, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. C. B. Quinn, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1961.

PAUL, OCT. 12, 1961, AMY M. 194 S. Franklin Road, Apt. 7, Detroit, Mich. 48202, died of cancer of the breast at St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1961, at the age of 68. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland, Mich. 48035, Oct. 13, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. C. B. Quinn, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1961.

POOLE, OCT. 12, 1961, WILLIAM R. 215 Wagner, Apt. 2, Detroit, Mich. 48202, died of cancer of the prostate at St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1961, at the age of 68. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland, Mich. 48035, Oct. 13, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. C. B. Quinn, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1961.

KIRK, OCT. 12, 1961, LANCEWOOD W. 1644 Sherwood Road, Oxford, Mich. 48364, died of cancer of the prostate at St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1961, at the age of 68. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland, Mich. 48035, Oct. 13, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. C. B. Quinn, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1961.

KENT, OCT. 12, 1961, DANIEL M. 1210 S. Franklin Road, Apt. 7, Detroit, Mich. 48202, died of cancer of the breast at St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1961, at the age of 68. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland, Mich. 48035, Oct. 13, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. C. B. Quinn, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1961.

BARBER, OCT. 12, 1961, MARY A. 1210 S. Franklin Road, Apt. 7, Detroit, Mich. 48202, died of cancer of the breast at St. Joseph's Hospital, Detroit, Oct. 12, 1961, at the age of 68. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Highland, Mich. 48035, Oct. 13, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. C. B. Quinn, 121 Woodland Drive, Highland, Mich. 48035, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Oct. 13, 1961.

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Help Wanted Male

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Help Wanted Female

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NEW NATIONAL GUN REPAIRS...
GRINNELL'S
Piano, Organ, Radio, TV...
Wiegand Music Center
Piano, Organ, Radio, TV...
MORRIS MUSIC
Piano, Organ, Radio, TV...
NEW NATIONAL GUN REPAIRS
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Piano, Organ, Radio, TV...

Wood, Coal and Fuel 77
ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND...
Plants, Trees, Shrubs 78
ALL EVERGREENS...
Plants, Trees, Shrubs 78
ALL EVERGREENS...

Sale Farm Produce 86
BARTLEY PEARS...
SALE OF AKA'S OF BEANS
BARTLEY PEARS...
SALE OF AKA'S OF BEANS

MARMADUKE
By Anderson & Leeming
MARMADUKE...
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Foreign & Spts. Cars 106
NEW MOA CONVERTIBLE...
For Sale Cars 106
1960 CORVAIR GLAS COOPER...
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Sale Oil Equipment 72
NEW NATIONAL GUN REPAIRS...
FOR SALE AT A FRACTION OF THEIR COST
Singer Sewing Machine...
FOR SALE AT A FRACTION OF THEIR COST

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FOR SALE AT A FRACTION OF THEIR COST
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48 N. Bagway...
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YOU'RE
IN LUCK!!

FRIDAY SALE

IF IT'S SAVINGS YOU HAVE IN MIND, 'BURMIES' MAKING THIS 'YOUR LUCKY DAY!'

SHADES of ST. PATRICK!!



SLIDING WINDOWS — SPECIAL —

Size	STANLEY	SEASON-VIEW
3042	44.69	16.62
4038	48.42	17.47
4042	51.85	18.31
5038	55.26	21.99
7020	53.48	24.72
7030	62.28	27.57
7038	68.29	28.94
7042	73.32	31.24
8030	57.78	23.87
8038	66.94	29.57
8038	73.67	31.41
9020	61.33	28.09
9030	71.65	31.04
9038	78.52	37.89
9042	83.96	44.38

ORDER EARLY!

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SLIDING GLASS DOORS

6 ft. x 6'10" Complete
With Deluxe Handle
Reg. \$153.56

Now Only **\$69.75**

SLIDING STORMS
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FOLDING DOORS CLOSET DOOR SETS

Openings to 48" wide — Price includes
4 flush doors 1 1/2" and track and necessary
hardware.

Openings to 48".....\$19.95
Openings to 60".....\$20.45
Openings to 72".....\$22.95
Openings to 84".....\$26.95
Openings to 96".....\$29.85

Nothing Extra to Buy
4 Opening Sizes
Louver Doors Also Available—
Slightly Higher

EXTERIOR
FLUSH DOORS
1 1/2" up to 3 ft.
Grade 'A'
FROM **\$14.95**

Clear White Pine
DOOR JAMBS
F Joint
Satin Smooth
REG. 3.95 **\$1.95**
In 4 or More Units

STANLEY JALOUSIE WINDOWS

These Prices
In Effect
While Present
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FIRST of QUALITY

FIRST of DESIGN



HEIGHT	Width	201"	206"	240"	32"
24 1/2"	Ways	\$18.79	\$21.75	\$23.16	\$24.74
6 LOUVERS	Ways	9.40	10.70	11.40	12.50
24"	Ways	18.84	21.84	23.82	24.85
10 LOUVERS	Ways	9.40	10.70	11.40	12.50
36"	Ways	22.91	27.97	30.72	32.33
12 LOUVERS	Ways	11.90	13.40	15.30	16.30
48"	Ways	28.54	33.45	36.21	38.95
13 LOUVERS	Ways	12.90	14.70	17.70	18.90
60"	Ways	31.17	39.64	43.18	45.54
17 LOUVERS	Ways	16.90	19.60	21.10	22.90
72"	Ways	42.01	49.57	53.69	56.91
21 LOUVERS	Ways	21.70	23.90	26.90	28.70
84"	Ways	43.63	51.36	57.32	62.15
23 LOUVERS	Ways	22.30	25.90	28.10	30.90

OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT SIMILAR DISCOUNTS

INTERIOR DOORS

Grade 'A'—Mahogany Flush Type	Price
2'0"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$5.95
2'2"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$6.43
2'4"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$6.66
2'6"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$6.73
2'8"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$6.93
2'10"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$6.93
2'12"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$7.45

SASH DOORS

2'0"x6'8"—1 1/2"	Price
1 Life	\$8.95
2'8"x6'8"—1 1/2"	\$9.95



7940 Cooley Lake Road

All Prices
In Quantity Quoted

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Terms

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

BURMIES
"Better Buys"



WEST COAST DIMENSION LUMBER

No.1 Dry—Under Cover

2x6's—8 Ft. Up to 16 Ft. **\$99.50**

2x8's—8 Ft. Up to 16 Ft. Per M

SPECIAL LOT

Utility 2x6—2x8—2x10.....Per M **\$69.50**

SHINGLES 215-LB. ASPHALT
1st Quality No Seconds **\$6.65**
TO SQUARES OR MORE

INSULATED SHAKES Reg. 19.95 **\$16.95** sq.

ASBESTOS
SIDING
SHINGLES
Large Assortment of Colors
While Present Supply Lasts **\$14.95** Reg. \$17.95

ROOF
BOARDS
\$87.50 PER M
1x8 Fir Shiplap — \$87.50 Per M

PLYWOOD

4x8x1/4 PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY.....	\$4.95
4x8x1/4 FIR PLYWOOD, 1 SIDE.....	\$2.88
4x8x1/4 V-GROOVED MAHOGANY.....	\$4.45
4x8x1/4 FIR PLYWOOD, 1 SIDE.....	\$6.95
4x8x1/4 REG. CD PLYSCORE.....	\$4.45
4x8x1/4 FIR PLYSCORE.....	\$4.95

Plugged and Sanded

SUPER "Can't-Sag" GATES

Complete Stock on Hand—SALE PRICED

CONVERT YOUR GARAGE INTO AN EXTRA ROOM

build a CARPORT
FOR YOUR CAR!
Get Your FREE
Carport Idea Booklet
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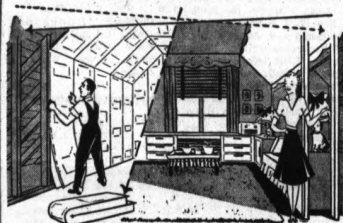
PLASTER BOARD

4x8x1/4.....	\$1.19
4x8x3/4.....	\$1.39
4x8x1/2.....	\$1.59
4x12x1/4.....	\$2.59
4x12x3/4.....	\$2.35

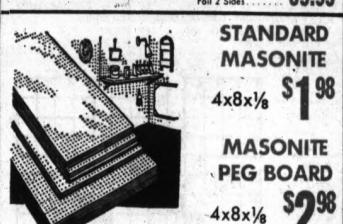
ALL OTHER SIZES IN STOCK
Rock Lath, 32-ft. bundle.....99c
Metal Lath, 2'x8' diamond.....95c
Corner Rite and Strip Rite.....2c ft.

Above Prices 10 Pieces or More

MORE LIVING SPACE IN YOUR ATTIC



MATT THICK BLANKET INSULATION 1,000 sq. ft.	\$31.95
LOOSE ROCK WOOL.....	\$1.39
MEDIUM THICK BLANKET INSULATION Foil 1 side, 1,000 sq. ft.	\$59.95
MEDIUM TWINSULATION - 1,000 sq. ft. Foil 2 Sides.....	\$69.95



STANDARD MASONITE

4x8x1/2 **\$1.98**

MASONITE PEG BOARD

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A NEW 10 x 12 CEILING

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NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

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Shooting Lasts 8 Minutes

U.S. Sector Fired On

'Cold Peace' Strategy to Be Reviewed

Security Council Is Called by JFK, Berlin Likely Main Topic

WASHINGTON (U-P)—President Kennedy calls the National Security Council to the White House today to review U.S. strategy for dealing with "cold peace" issues.

The Berlin crisis obviously was up for scrutiny, and possibly the Communist threat to Southeast Asia which prompted Kennedy to order Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to South Viet Nam for an on-the-spot survey.

Taylor, Kennedy's military adviser, leaves on Sunday. Among those making the trip with him will be Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant on security affairs.

Policy toward Berlin occupied Kennedy's flying time Thursday on a trip in which he divided attention between educational and military strength. During stops between Washington and North Carolina and back again, he conferred in his private compartment with high U.S. officials directly associated with formulating policy to meet the Soviet threat to the West's position in Germany.

USES PHRASE
While at Ft. Bragg to witness paratroop, weapons and guerrilla warfare demonstrations by the 82nd Airborne Division, Kennedy used the phrase "cold peace" to describe the state of the world.

Earlier, at Chapin Hill, the chief executive offered this general objective for an age in which two opposing powers have the capacity to destroy each other.

"While we do not intend to see the free world give up, we shall make every effort to prevent the world from being blown up."

Kennedy, speaking from notes, addressed a crowd of some 32,000 in the University of North Carolina's sun-warmed stadium before receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree.

If Ike Were President . . .

'Wouldn't Debate on TV'

NEW YORK (U-P)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says that, if he were in office, he would not debate a political rival on television.

The former president was seen Thursday night over the CBS television network in an hour-long interview with Walter Cronkite. It was taped at Gettysburg, Pa., Eisenhower's home, last spring.

Among his major disappointments, Eisenhower said, was the failure of Vice President Richard M. Nixon to win election as his successor and "a lack of definite proof we had made real progress toward achieving peace with justice."

As his most important accomplishment in office, he listed "creating an atmosphere of serenity and mutual confidence."

As for his feelings about the



EISENHOWER

late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Eisenhower felt the way to defeat the Wisconsin Republican was to ignore him.

His 1955 heart attack, Eisenhower said, might have been brought on by his temper, and since then "I've never gotten angry again."

Eisenhower's views of TV debates were given while discussing Nixon's defeat by John F. Kennedy.

Said Eisenhower: "I can't think of anything that's worse. Any man that is an incumbent has to stick to the facts. He is a responsible man debating with someone who, if he chooses, can be irresponsible."

"No, if I were giving a political piece of advice to my associates in government, I would say: 'When you're in, never debate with an outer.'"

Showers to Bring Cooler Saturday

This morning's light fog will lift to become partly cloudy with showers or thundershowers this afternoon or tonight. Tomorrow's high will hit near 58. The low will dip to 54 tonight.

Temperatures for the next few days will average near the normal high of 62 and normal low of 44, the weatherman said. Saturday will be a little cooler with a warning trend about Tuesday.

Precipitation will total one-quarter to one-half inch in showers tonight and again on Tuesday.

Morning south to southwest winds at 10 to 18 miles per hour will shift to northwest tonight and tomorrow. Rainfall from 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same hour today measured a scant .05 inch.

Fifty-six was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 8 p.m. was 64.

Rayburn Improving

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn has recovered sufficiently from pneumonia to sit in a chair beside his hospital bed but he remains hopelessly ill with incurable cancer.

UAW Pushes to End Walkout by Monday

DETROIT (U-P)—The United Auto Workers Union is counting on getting Ford Motor Co. back into production Monday despite unsettled disputes over working conditions at 20 plants.

The UAW's 280-member Ford Council late Thursday approved overwhelmingly a three-year labor contract. Only four delegates voted no.

The council decided to end a national strike that shut down all of Ford's plants 10 days ago, idling 129,000 production workers.

But the council turned over to the International Executive Board the problem of settling disputes over working conditions at a score of key plants in the Ford automotive system.

UAW Vice President Ken Bawn, who is director of the UAW Ford department, said, "We are hopeful of getting this wrapped up over the weekend—possibly today."

The board late Thursday authorized continuation of strikes at all plants where agreements have not been reached on working conditions. The board said it will meet again Sunday to review situation.

The executive board said the following local unions requested strike authorization on working condition at their plants:

- Local 900, Wayne, Mercury-Ford assembly; Local 906, M. A. W. A. N. J., Mercury-Ford assembly; Local 123, Monroe, manufacturing; Local 331, Port Huron, Ohio, sparkplugs; Local 249, Dearborn, engineering; Local 248, Kansas City, assembly; Local 420, stamping; Local 128, Cleveland, Ohio, engine (two units); Local 126, Cleveland, foundry; Local 1219, Lima, Ohio, engine; Local 600, Dearborn, maintenance transportation, tool and die, stamping, iron, specialty foundry, frame assembly and engine plants; and Local 325, St. Louis, Mercury-Ford on authorized strike before national strike began.

Clock Back in Groove

HAMPTON, Va. (U-P)—Mrs. Pauline Amos' electric clock is back in the groove after the hands turned in the wrong direction for six days. Six clock repairmen could offer no explanation for the strange behavior. Another said an electric coil might have become reversed.

Highway Dept. Advises

How to Get to Game

Pontiac area motorists going to the Michigan State University-University of Michigan football game tomorrow can use the customary Pontiac Trail route through Walled Lake, New Hudson and South Lyon into Ann Arbor.

The State Highway Dept. warns of a slow-down near Brighton if you go out Huron (M30) and turn south on U.S. 23 because of an interchange for Interstate 96 being built.

Highway officials also suggest taking U.S. 24 south to either M14 (Plymouth road) or M155 (Ford road) and then west into Ann Arbor.

Construction work on Willow Run Expressway has created several bottlenecks along that route.

Sheriff Frank W. Irons said deputies would assist state troopers where traffic may jam up in Walled Lake, New Hudson and Brighton.

Reds' Outburst Almost Downs Five Americans

Follows First Spraying at Dawn Against Nine E. German Refugees

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police fired hundreds of shots into the American sector of West Berlin today in two fusillades, narrowly missing five U.S. military policemen.

The shooting was the biggest outburst of gunfire since the Communists sealed the Berlin border on Aug. 13.

The Communist People's Police first sprayed the U.S. sector with 250 to 300 shots from rifles and sub-machine guns in a dawn attempt

WASHINGTON (U-P)—U.S. officials said today Premier Khrushchev's latest peace proposal for a German settlement failed to advance the prospects of East-West agreement to end the Berlin crisis.

Moscow Radio reported Thursday night that Khrushchev had written two letters on current East-West tensions, one to a group of labor members of the British Parliament, the other to the chairman of the Japanese Council Against Nuclear Tests.

to stop nine East German refugees who crashed a truck into the Red's barbed wire border barrier.

The refugees—including a son of Communist police—managed to escape.

As soon as this shooting stopped the American military police and a detachment of West Berlin police appeared at the border and the Communists fired again, police said.

West Berlin police said the Communists fired a few bursts from sub-machine guns and rifles for a few seconds after shooting at the Western fence. "Get back or we will shoot."

A force of about 10 Communist policemen fired at the nine fleeing refugees in the first outburst of shooting, the Western police said.

LASTED 5 MINUTES

The massive eight-minute fire into the American sector took place a few minutes before the Western patrol—consisting of five American MPs and 14 West Berlin police—arrived, they said.

The patrols stood on the border looking at the escapee truck for a few seconds after shooting at the Western fence. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flashes

ROME, Italy (U-P)—Two sets down and only one game away from defeat, Joe Douglas of the United States rallied today and upset Italy's Fausto Gardini, 4-4, 7-5, 10-8, 6-0, in the first singles match of the Davis Cup, interspersed tennis final.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman was en route to Dallas, Tex., today to see aging House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Truman left Independence last night for Dallas on a train.

Delegates refused to vote immediately on Woolfenden's proposal, but there seemed little chance that it would come out of the committee, at least in the same form in which it was submitted.

SEND PROPOSALS

A dozen more proposals for constitutional change went to convention committees Thursday.

Included were measures that would abolish the spring elections, permit the legislature to exercise veto power over civil service pay hikes for state workers, strengthen civil rights provisions and give constitutional status to the governing board of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Committee work on the proposals introduced so far was delayed by lack of staff members and clerical help, most of which is still to be hired.

Break Ground for MSUO Building



AN ATHLETIC BEGINNING—Two student leaders and MSUO Physical Education Director Volle Lepley take a hand at the shovel in ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday afternoon for MSUO's Intramural Sports and Recreation building. Representing the Association of Women's Students is President Evelyn Adams, sophomore from Lake Orion. At right is Student Government President Howard Hinkle, junior from Rochester. Observing the historic event are (left to right): State Senator Farrell Roberts of Pontiac and Chancellor D. B. Varner.

After MSUO Ceremonies

Work Starts on New Gym

Construction started on a 1.5-million, intra-mural Sports and Recreation Building at Michigan State University Oakland immediately following ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday.

The new structure will serve as a recreational center for both students and faculty. The building is being financed out of student fees.

Chancellor D. B. Varner was master of ceremonies at yesterday's historical event. He said the new building would be a college gymnasium with a different emphasis.

Chairmen Agree to Work on Timetable for Con-Con

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's 144 constitutional convention delegates were on weekend leave today, but they went away from constitution hall in Lansing with a sense of urgency about the job of re-writing Michigan's basic law.

Committee chairmen agreed to go to work on a schedule for con-con, and settle what areas each of them would be responsible for.

One proposal which went before the full convention would have required delegates to complete their work by the end of this year. The plan, submitted by delegate Henry L. Woolfenden, R-Bloomfield Hills, was sent to committee.

Subpoena Hoffa for Quiz Today

Issue Is Relationship With Mine, Mill and Smelter Union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamster President James R. Hoffa, already in hot water in the courts and in the labor movement, was called for questioning today by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Hoffa was under subpoena to appear at a public hearing.

At issue was the Teamster Union's relationship with the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, long a target of subversion charges.

The mine-mill union was tossed out of the then CIO 10 years ago on charges that its leadership followed the Communist party line.

Subpoenaed with Hoffa for two days of scheduled hearings were three officers of the mine-mill union who are appealing perjury convictions on false affidavits charges.

They are Albert Skinner, vice president; Irving Dietter, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Sanderson, controller.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—An anti-Hoffa revolt is brewing here within Teamsters Union Local 413, which represents some 450 persons in 22 Ohio counties.

More than 30 past or present members of the local met here Wednesday night to form a new union. The splinter group has applied for a charter with the AFL-CIO.



ALL BROKEN UP—If you're the least bit superstitious, there's not much worse than seeing your reflection in a broken mirror on Friday the 13th. When Judi Womack got to work today in The Pontiac Press classified advertising department, she reached for her compact to powder her pretty nose. This is what she saw. The mirror was broken, and Judi was a bit broken up too.

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Larges U.N. Vote to Expel South Africa

Ghana Delegate Seeks Support for Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Ghana sought support today for a resolution calling on the Security Council to expel South Africa from the United Nations.

Ghana Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey said his delegation had drawn up a draft demanding the ouster of the white supremacist nation and would put it before the 26-nation African group today.

Quaison-Sackey declined to say on what grounds the demand was based, but he had consulted the rest of the group. Presumably it says South Africa is unworthy of U.N. membership because it is continuing its apartheid—race segregation—policies in defiance of repeated U.N. appeals.

Some Africans doubted Ghana would get strong support from their group for such a drastic demand. A number of African delegates, although bitterly opposed to South Africa's racial policies, have said privately they feel it is wiser to keep the republic in the U.N. where other members can bring pressure to bear and perhaps eventually get some results.

7 VOTES NEEDED

At least seven affirmative votes would be required in the 11-nation Security Council to expel South Africa. Observers doubted that many could be mustered.

Ghana's resolution reportedly was drawn up before South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw made his policy speech in the General Assembly that brought down the wrath of the African group and resulted in a 67-1 vote of censure against Louw.

LOW'S CLAIMS

Louw has claimed the concert of black African vote against his government was decided long before he spoke and that his address served only to trigger the censure vote and move for expulsion.

"We knew this was coming before I came here for this assembly," he told reporters. "It's all part of a prearranged campaign."

Louw said the unprecedented censure of his speech was sure to leave a tide of resentment among South Africans who have long smarted under U.N. attacks. He said it might provoke demands that South Africa pull out of the world body.

DECLINES TO SPECULATE

Louw declined to speculate if his government would agree to such demands.

Louw assailed the United States and other Western powers for failing to defend him in the General Assembly against the vote of censure. The United States and Britain did not vote on the resolution. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson issued a statement later supporting the right of every speaker to state his views even though the United States rejects Louw's views on racial segregation.

Louw criticized Stevenson for not making his statement from the assembly rostrum before the vote.

HITS STEVENSON

"Expressing his views on freedom of speech was valuable since it was made after the voting was over," said Louw. "He might just as well have kept quiet."

Stevenson declined to comment on the criticism.

U.S. Delegate Arthur Dean told the 100-nation political committee in the Soviet Union is forcing the United States to reconsider whether it will resume testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

Dean declared the United States so far has refrained from testing in the atmosphere and has conducted only small underground blasts. But he added that if the Soviet Union keeps on testing, the United States will have to re-examine its own position.

Two Navy Bombers Collide, Killing Six

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—Two Navy twin-engine attack bombers collided Thursday over Sanford Naval Air Station. All six men aboard were killed.

Flaming wreckage of the jets fell within 200 feet of Seminoles High School but no one on the ground was injured. Pupils had been dismissed for the day but 20 teachers were attending a meeting in the school's administration building when the accident occurred.

One of the planes was on ground control approach for a landing and the other was practicing field maneuver landings, a Navy spokesman said.

The Navy immediately identified five of the dead as Cmdr. Malcolm A. Lea of Gloucester, N.Y.; Lt. Bruce H. Graham of Alhambra, Calif.; Lt. Donald J. Brough of Singing, N.J.; Ordnanceman Harold R. Kelsey of Gouverneur, N.Y.; and Lt. Adrian D. Speers of Lake Charles, La.

Peace Corps Not Red

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Peace Corps investigators are being called to uncover a single Communist trying to infiltrate the Kennedy administration's unique person-to-person program, director H. Sargent Shriver said Thursday.

GM Corp. Indicted With 4 Chevy Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal grand jury has returned indictments against General Motors Corp., four Chevrolet sales executives and three Southern California dealer associations, charged with conspiring to eliminate discount house competition in the sale of Chevrolets.

O'Connor is Chevrolet's Los Angeles zone manager. Cash, of Oakland, is Pacific Coast regional sales manager. The other two men indicted are from Detroit.

ACCUSED OFFICIALS—Robert M. O'Connor (left) and Roy M. Cash were among four sales executives of the Chevrolet division of General Motors indicted in California Thursday on charges of conspiring to eliminate discount house competition in the sale of Chevrolets. O'Connor is Chevrolet's Los Angeles zone manager. Cash, of Oakland, is Pacific Coast regional sales manager. The other two men indicted are from Detroit.

Contractors Avert 2nd Strike on Roads

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Road Builders Association has reached agreement with a second union of workers, averting a possible second highway construction strike.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fog lifting by mid-morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with showers or thunderstorms beginning by late afternoon. High today 79 low tonight 54. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler with showers ending in the morning. High tomorrow 58. South to southwest winds at 10 to 18 miles today shifting to northwest tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	74
High today	79	High today	74
Wind velocity 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	8 m.p.h.	Wind velocity	8 m.p.h.
Moisture Friday at 5:34 p.m.	88	Moisture Friday at 5:34 p.m.	88
Moisture Saturday at 8:37 p.m.	88	Moisture Saturday at 8:37 p.m.	88
Time Saturday at 11:27 a.m.	11:27	Time Saturday at 11:27 a.m.	11:27

Observed Temperatures		Forecast	
8 a.m.	71	8 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	72	10 a.m.	72
12 p.m.	73	12 p.m.	73
2 p.m.	74	2 p.m.	74
4 p.m.	75	4 p.m.	75
6 p.m.	76	6 p.m.	76
8 p.m.	77	8 p.m.	77
10 p.m.	78	10 p.m.	78
12 a.m.	79	12 a.m.	79
2 a.m.	80	2 a.m.	80
4 a.m.	81	4 a.m.	81
6 a.m.	82	6 a.m.	82
8 a.m.	83	8 a.m.	83
10 a.m.	84	10 a.m.	84
12 p.m.	85	12 p.m.	85
2 p.m.	86	2 p.m.	86
4 p.m.	87	4 p.m.	87
6 p.m.	88	6 p.m.	88
8 p.m.	89	8 p.m.	89
10 p.m.	90	10 p.m.	90
12 a.m.	91	12 a.m.	91
2 a.m.	92	2 a.m.	92
4 a.m.	93	4 a.m.	93
6 a.m.	94	6 a.m.	94
8 a.m.	95	8 a.m.	95
10 a.m.	96	10 a.m.	96
12 p.m.	97	12 p.m.	97
2 p.m.	98	2 p.m.	98
4 p.m.	99	4 p.m.	99
6 p.m.	100	6 p.m.	100
8 p.m.	101	8 p.m.	101
10 p.m.	102	10 p.m.	102
12 a.m.	103	12 a.m.	103
2 a.m.	104	2 a.m.	104
4 a.m.	105	4 a.m.	105
6 a.m.	106	6 a.m.	106
8 a.m.	107	8 a.m.	107
10 a.m.	108	10 a.m.	108
12 p.m.	109	12 p.m.	109
2 p.m.	110	2 p.m.	110
4 p.m.	111	4 p.m.	111
6 p.m.	112	6 p.m.	112
8 p.m.	113	8 p.m.	113
10 p.m.	114	10 p.m.	114
12 a.m.	115	12 a.m.	115
2 a.m.	116	2 a.m.	116
4 a.m.	117	4 a.m.	117
6 a.m.	118	6 a.m.	118
8 a.m.	119	8 a.m.	119
10 a.m.	120	10 a.m.	120
12 p.m.	121	12 p.m.	121
2 p.m.	122	2 p.m.	122
4 p.m.	123	4 p.m.	123
6 p.m.	124	6 p.m.	124
8 p.m.	125	8 p.m.	125
10 p.m.	126	10 p.m.	126
12 a.m.	127	12 a.m.	127
2 a.m.	128	2 a.m.	128
4 a.m.	129	4 a.m.	129
6 a.m.	130	6 a.m.	130
8 a.m.	131	8 a.m.	131
10 a.m.	132	10 a.m.	132
12 p.m.	133	12 p.m.	133
2 p.m.	134	2 p.m.	134
4 p.m.	135	4 p.m.	135
6 p.m.	136	6 p.m.	136
8 p.m.	137	8 p.m.	137
10 p.m.	138	10 p.m.	138
12 a.m.	139	12 a.m.	139
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12 a.m.	343	12 a.m.	343
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4 a.m.	345	4 a.m.	345
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8 a.m.	347	8 a.m.	347
10 a.m.	348	10 a.m.	348
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12 a.m.	355	12 a.m.	355
2 a.m.	356	2 a.m.	356
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8 a.m.	359	8 a.m.	359
10 a.m.	360	10 a.m.	360
12 p.m.	361	12 p.m.	361
2 p.m.	362	2 p.m.	362
4 p.m.	363	4 p.m.	363
6 p.m.	364	6 p.m.	364
8 p.m.	365	8 p.m.	365
10 p.m.	366	10 p.m.	366
12 a.m.	367	12 a.m.	367
2 a.m.	368	2 a.m.	368
4 a.m.	369	4 a.m.	369
6 a.m.	370	6 a.m.	370
8 a.m.	371	8 a.m.	371
10 a.m.	372	10 a.m.	372
12 p.m.	373	12 p.m.	373
2 p.m.	374	2 p.m.	374
4 p.m.	375	4 p.m.	375
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8 p.m.	377	8 p.m.	377
10 p.m.	378	10 p.m.	378
12 a.m.	379	12 a.m.	379
2 a.m.	380	2 a.m.	380
4 a.m.	381	4 a.m.	381
6 a.m.	382	6 a.m.	382
8 a.m.	383	8 a.m.	383
10 a.m.	384	10 a.m.	384
12 p.m.	385	12 p.m.	385
2 p.m.	386	2 p.m.	386
4 p.m.	387	4 p.m.	387
6 p.m.	388	6 p.m.	388
8 p.m.	389	8 p.m.	389
10 p.m.	390	10 p.m.	390
12 a.m.	391	12 a.m.	391
2 a.m.	392	2 a.m.	392
4 a.m.	393	4 a.m.	393
6 a.m.	394	6 a.m.	394
8 a.m.	395	8 a.m.	395
10 a.m.	396	10 a.m.	396
12 p.m.	397	12 p.m.	397
2 p.m.	398	2 p.m.	398
4 p.m.	399	4 p.m.	399
6 p.m.	400	6 p.m.	400

TAKE OVER PAGES

Where's Successful Writer on Success?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions, and how many do you agree with?

Most books on how to achieve success are written by people you never heard of before.

A woman will believe any man who flatters her beauty, but always doubts a man who praises her choice of hats.

If science ever perfects push-button weather control, the guy who pushes the button will be the most hated man in America.

There just isn't any kind of weather that pleases everybody.

Any goal in life is still possible for a teen-ager who studies in a home that has neither TV set nor telephone. We might never have heard of Abraham Lincoln if he had been born after Alexander Graham Bell.

The only admirable trait I know of in heavy gamblers is that, unlike the occasional better, they rarely complain publicly about their losses. It seems to be part of their unwritten code to take the blows of chance in silence.

A poor man always pays his grocery bill first; a man living ostentatiously beyond his means generally pays his grocer last—if he ever does.

The surest way to lose a girl you are courting is to send her fresh flowers every day. The sure way to keep from boring her is to borrow money from her. No woman can ever lose interest in a man who owes her money.

REAL COURAGE

It takes more real courage to learn to eat raw oysters than it does to rob a bank.

On the surface we like the companionship of those who share our services a comradeship often born of necessity. Deep within us, however, we despise them for being as weak as we are.

A boss may be telling the truth when he says he doesn't want to be surrounded by "yes men"—but he does want to be partly surrounded by them. There is nothing lonelier or more frightening than to be in power without someone around to assure you that you are wise.

Many of us take pride in keeping up with what is going on in the world. But not one man in five over 40 years of age can name three new popular tunes.

HONEST OR FOOLHARDY?

It takes more than honesty for grownup person to keep a completely truthful diary of what he does and thinks. He has to be pretty foolhardy, too.

The poorest investor in the world is a man who deliberately seeks happiness by marrying a wealthy woman.

For some reason, a left-handed girl holds a mysterious fascination for a right-handed man. He thinks she may be different from other girls. She isn't.

Churchgoers who read astrology books and also carry a rabbit's foot for good luck are merely trying to play both ends against the middle.

REAL OPTIMISTS

Optimism never dies. Even in such a cynical age as ours there are still people who believe the five over 40 years of age can picture three new popular tunes.

Justice Courts Topic for Talk

Oakland Group Hears Con-Con Delegate, and Decides on Resolution

Justices of the peace of Oakland County, listened for a while Wednesday night to a constitution convention delegate's view on whether their judicial system should be continued, and then decided to do something to hold onto their jobs.

Some members of the Oakland County Judicial Association, in their monthly meeting at the Bloomfield Hills, heard delegate Henry L. Woodford, Bloomfield Hills, say justice courts are an essential part of local government.

The 1954-55 president of the state Bar of Michigan added, however, that the system, liable for elimination or change by the convention, wasn't "entirely perfect." He urged recommendations to be sent by the association.

The association membership decided to hold another meeting to draft a formal resolution on the question of retention of the system and submit it to Woodford. He is a member of the convention committee on the judicial branch of government.

JUDICIAL CONSTITUTION

Justices held another discussion, his concerned whether the constitution should continue to provide for justice courts or leave the power to create courts to the legislature.

It was "the consensus of opinion," according to Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle, association president, that the provision should be kept in the constitution.

One major exception came from Burton R. Shifman, Oak Park municipal judge. He said it was enough for the constitution to provide for the Supreme Court with such other courts being provided for by the legislature.

Let Bombers Reinforce U.N.'s Congo Command

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Four Canberra jet bombers of the Indian Air Force arrived Thursday to reinforce U.N. air strength.

Four Ethiopian jet fighters already are based at Leopoldville's Ntali Airport. Two Swedish fighters are at Lubumbashi near Katanga.

Farmer Battles Delinquency by Giving Hayrides

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—Farmer Albert Gaige thinks he has the answer to juvenile delinquency—free hayrides.

Gaige, who operates a 200-acre farm at nearby Millerton, Pa., has taken more than 300 youngsters on such rides in the first three years. He loads a wagon with straw and takes the youngsters through the fields to a pond, where he builds a fire to roast hot dogs or marshmallows.

"They also play games, and Gaige tells stories."

"I just love youth, and when I'm talking to young people, it just seems my arthritis aches a little bit less," he says.

Says Nixon Definite; He Won't Run in '64

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard M. Nixon will flatly declare himself out of the 1964 presidential race within the next few weeks, a Nixon source said Thursday night.

The source, who asked not to be identified, told newsmen at a private gathering: "Mr. Nixon feels that there are no possible conditions under which he would be a candidate for president."

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Cancer Society Finds Students Smoking Less

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The American Cancer Society reported Thursday that a canvass of pupils in 15 Lancaster County high schools showed a decrease in the number of smokers.

Among the boys, the society said, the drop was from 24 per cent to 20 per cent, and among the girls from 17 per cent to 7.6 per cent.

the Pennsylvania Division of the society said 8,241 pupils were polled and of that total 778 boys and 333 girls were acknowledged smokers.

It was the second such survey conducted in this area by the society. A third is planned for later in the year, as part of a cancer society educational program taking in teen-agers.

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PRESIDENTIAL REVIEW—President Kennedy (above) shakes hands with the unit commander of the 101st Airborne Division troops which he just witnessed dropping from planes overhead during a combat readiness demonstration at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Thursday. Shaking the President's hand is Capt. Dan Moses, Savannah, Ga. The first sergeant (at right) is

Edwin Janik of Chicago. In the background is Maj. Gen. C. W. G. Rich, commander of the 101st Airborne. In pictures at left Kennedy, flanked by Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Decker and Army Secretary Elvis Stahr, uses binoculars and grimaces as he watches a firepower display by the airborne troops.

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JFK, Officials Entertained by Army's Feats

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — A marksman split a pistol bullet on an ax's edge and a rocket-powered man sailed 200 feet through the air.

These were among dozens of feats President Kennedy watched Thursday with U.S. military leaders and representatives from 45 foreign countries outside the Soviet bloc.

In a show of Army firepower during a time of crisis, Kenne reviewed 12,000 battle-ready men of the 82nd Airborne Division as he inspected a force of paratroopers ready to board planes an hour after they are alerted.

Between the reviews, Kennedy watched 306 men of the 2nd Airborne Battle Group in a parachute drop and a weapons demonstration ranging from pistol marksmanship to the firing of an Honest John missile across a wooded valley.

Bituminous coal mining in the United States is twice as safe as it was in 1910, considering hours worked, the volume of production and other economic factors.



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MAKE OVER PAGES

TV Raises Size of MSU Classes

EAST LANSING — Closed circuit television is increasing the size of the classroom at Michigan State University this fall, the university says.

An estimated 4,000 students in 10 different courses now benefit from the expanded television circuit, said J. D. Davis, television manager. Almost 70 miles of coaxial cable installed last summer makes further building on the sprawling MSU campus a potential receiving site, Davis said.

Film and tape recordings greatly increase and broaden the instructional resources of the television setup, he said, and video-tape makes it possible to "store and reuse huge amounts of instructional material."

"A lecture or demonstration television class can be taped and used over and over again, thus freeing the teacher for other duties," he added.

Some of the advantages of tele-

vision, as listed by MSU professors, were:

—The distribution and extension of high-quality instruction on a uniform basis to large numbers of students.

—Magnifying power of TV lens allowing clearer demonstrations.

—The ability to bring into the classroom situations and events that would be impossible to handle otherwise.

Patrick Callihan, manager of WMSU, MSU's television station, pointed out, however, that television can only record and distribute information, but cannot provide an educational experience.

The system "will be used to supplement — not supplant — the conventional methods of teaching," he said.

The Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in May 2, commemorating the project originated two years after Abraham Lincoln's death.



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