

★ ★ ★
Haggard was chairman of a committee of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council which last week divulged facts, gathered from hospital officials, on the coming election.

Ike Stands By U.S. Moon Plans

Says Security Not Menaced

President Believes U.S. Could Have Launched Satellite Before Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower assured the nation today he was not one more iota of reason for concern over national security as a result of Russia's successful launching of an earth satellite.

Eisenhower also said in a formal news conference statement that the United States could have beaten Russia to the punch and put up a satellite before now, by merging the satellite and missile programs.

But he said this would have been "to the detriment of scientific goals and military progress."

TELLS DECEMBER DATE. In a prepared statement at his news conference, Eisenhower announced that the United States plans to launch test satellites in December.

Eisenhower also said the first fully-instrumented U. S. satellite will be launched in March of next year.

Eisenhower's session with newsmen was given over almost completely to the satellite question and the subject of missiles.

All that Eisenhower said added up to the idea that in both fields the United States is going ahead just as it has planned all along, with no special speeding now in the light of the Russian satellite achievement.

Just before Eisenhower's news conference, government officials had reported the Soviet moonlet was still circling the earth on its original orbit and apparently at about its original speed and altitude.

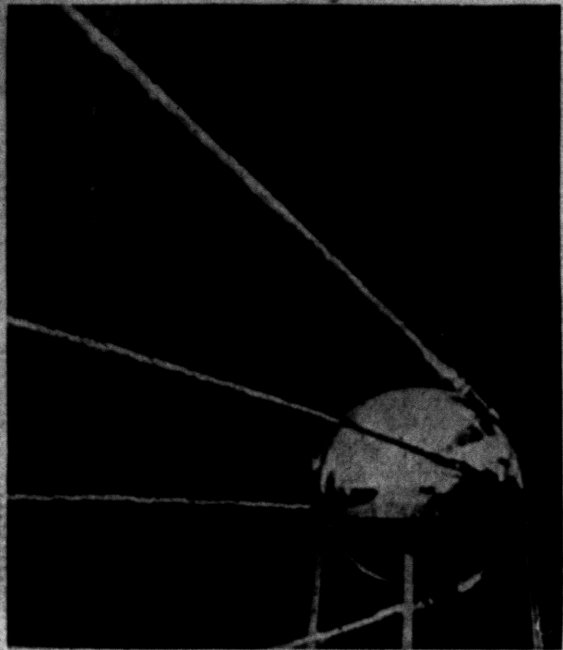
Some foreign observers had reported the satellite apparently dropping toward the denser lower atmosphere where its life would be short.

But Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Operation Vanguard, the U.S. Satellite project, said:

"Our observations do not lead us to believe the U.S.S.R. satellite is falling into the lower atmosphere."

That bore out earlier information from the Naval Research Laboratory.

Eisenhower was asked whether he saw any possibility of weapons being fired from satellites as outer



THIS IS SPUTNIK — This first official picture of the Soviet satellite was released in Moscow today, showing the four-antennae baby moon resting on a three-legged pedestal. The picture was sent from Moscow by radio.

space launching platforms. He replied: Not at this time.

OUTLINES HISTORY

In his statement, Eisenhower outlined the history of the U. S. satellite program, dating back to 1954. He said that from the outset there was general agreement the program would go ahead "without interfering with the top military ballistic missile program."

The missile program, Eisenhower said in response to a question, still has top priority in both intercontinental and intermediate-range aspects. Intercontinental missiles are designed to travel 5,000 miles; those of intermediate range 1,500 miles.

Eisenhower said that merging of the satellite scientific effort with military programs—an obvious reference to missiles—"could have produced an orbiting U.S. satellite before now, but to the detriment of scientific goals and military progress."

On the Little Rock situation Eisenhower said he certainly is very hopeful that the time may be drawing near when federal troops enforcing school integration at Little Rock can be withdrawn. But he offered no specific information or elaboration regarding this hope.

Eisenhower was asked whether in his opinion Little Rock's Central High School could have been integrated peacefully if Gov. Orval Faubus had not stationed the Arkansas National Guard at the school. The guard was used to prevent Negroes from attending classes.

Eisenhower replied that an answer would call for speculation on his part. But he said he did know that integration had been achieved peacefully in other parts of Arkansas, and said he saw no reason why it could not have been achieved in the same way in Little Rock.

Djakarta—the capital of Indonesia republic has an estimated population of 3 million and is said to be the largest single city in all southeast Asia.

Comet Debris May Harm Red Baby Moon Tonight

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet earth satellite may be smashed out of existence tonight by debris from a comet, a leading British astronomer said today.

The danger to the earth's first man-made moon lay in the path of the comet Giacobini-Zinner. The earth crosses the path of this comet about 10 o'clock (5 p.m. EST) tonight.

Debris scattered by the comet on its journey through space could hit the satellite, Prof. A. C. Lovell said.

This debris could deflect the satellite from its course, damage it or wreck it entirely, he added.

He urged all observers of the artificial moon to watch it closely this evening. Its radio signals might tell something of the effects of such a cosmic collision. Lovell is head of the Jodrell Bank Radio Astronomy Station, the world's most important center of its kind.

Radio telescope exploration of the heavens at Jodrell Bank has produced the theory that debris may be left in patches all along the comet's orbit.

The records of the Jodrell Bank station show that when the earth passed through the orbit of the Giacobini-Zinner comet in 1946 and 1952, the earth was bombarded with vast amounts of debris, the London Times said.

At other times, however, there was no debris, so there may be none tonight.

U.S. Acts Now on Outer Space

To Talk of International Control With Soviets if Western Allies Consent

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U. S. acted today to work out international control of outer space before it becomes a highway for nuclear destruction.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on Soviet Russia to join a multi-nation study group to devise a guarantee that outer space objects—both satellites and missiles—would be used only for peaceful purposes in the future. Dulles issued the open invitation to the Russians after an hour and a quarter discussion with President Eisenhower on the successful Russian launching of a space satellite and world disarmament programs.

He said afterward that the U. S. is prepared to discuss the international control issue with the U.S.S.R. as soon as possible providing the meeting is agreed to by Great Britain, France and Canada.

These four powers presented the Western Allies' disarmament proposals to Soviet Russia in London Aug. 29 after five months of negotiations. Russia rejected the proposals immediately.

This "package" included, almost as an afterthought, a proposal to limit objects in outer space to peaceful uses, but tied this in with the entire "open skies" plan of nuclear disarmament on an "all-or-nothing" basis.

The decision reached by President Eisenhower and Dulles at the White House yesterday to take up the outer space provisions separately thus constituted a complete reversal of previous plans.

Federal Troops on Perimeter

Little Rock Watches for Break in Deadlock Between Ike, Faubus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Federal troops today continued the around-the-clock guard at integrated Central High School.

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division walked the perimeter guard posts this morning. The number of soldiers on duty appeared unchanged from other days when National Guardsmen were assigned such duties.

There was no indication that the switch from guardsmen to regular army paratroopers had any consequence. No incidents have been reported at the campus this week.

The city looked to President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus today for some hint of a break in the deadlock which keeps federal troops here enforcing school integration.

The paratroopers arrived two weeks ago on orders of Eisenhower to assure the carrying out of federal court orders calling for racial integration at Central High School.

Faubus said that if the troops were withdrawn, he would assume responsibility with the cooperation of local authorities for maintaining law and order. He said further that the court orders for school integration "will not be obstructed by me."

Eisenhower said that left him no alternative but to keep the troops in Little Rock. He said he could withdraw them only if he received adequate assurances from Faubus that the governor would maintain peace or if proof were forthcoming that violence had ceased and that local police were in control.

'Lucky to Be Alive'

2 Flung Through Manhole

DETROIT (AP)—"There was no time to think. I felt myself going up and out of the hole. The next thing I knew I hit the pavement with a jolt."

Walter Young, 45, so described his experience yesterday of being hurled out of a manhole by the tremendous water pressure from a burst main.

Young and co-worker, James Charles, 43, both were flung up 10 feet to street level and then another 10 feet into the air.

Doctors said they were lucky to have lived. But all they suffered was bruise and shock.

At the time of the break in the main Young and Charles were repairing a leaky joint.

The water hit them at 70 pounds per square inch pressure from the main.

Both men were flung straight through the three-foot manhole opening. Fellow workers said they probably were saved because they shot up vertically.

Telegraph to Bring Turning Problems

(Continued From Page One)

which actually runs southwest-northeast, is described as running simply north and south.)

OK FOR THROUGH ROUTES

There will be smooth driving in these two directions and also through, southbound Telegraph traffic. This should pass straight onto the relocation, under the Orchard Lake bridge, and back onto existing Telegraph without trouble.

But there are nine other traffic movements possible at the intersection and all of them will offer some difficulty.

For instance, eastbound Orchard Lake traffic headed into Pontiac will still face a traffic light at Telegraph road. And the same eastbound drivers, if they wish to turn left onto Telegraph, will find they can not turn at the relocation.

They must proceed to the present Telegraph road intersection and turn there.

Westbound Orchard Lake traffic, wishing to turn right or left onto Telegraph, will have to use existing Telegraph since there will be no turn possible at the relocation.

Again, southbound Telegraph traffic planning a left turn at Orchard Lake into Pontiac, will find it cannot use the relocation at all. It must stay on existing Telegraph all the way to Orchard Lake.

The same thing will be true for northbound Telegraph traffic that is going to turn right or left on Orchard Lake.

And Pontiac traffic, headed west on Orchard Lake, still will face a traffic light at existing Telegraph, despite the fact that it will pass freely over the relocated Telegraph traffic at the underpass bridge.

For northbound Telegraph drivers wishing to bypass Pontiac completely, there will be a special problem at both the south and north entrances to the Telegraph relocation.

TRAFFIC LINES CROSS

At the south end, drivers headed south on existing Telegraph will have to drive directly across the northbound lane of the relocation in order to reach the southbound lane.

At the north end, drivers headed south on existing Telegraph will have to drive directly across the same northbound lane of the relocation in order to skirt the relocation and stay on existing Telegraph.

This presents a problem not only for northbound Telegraph drivers, but also for the southbound drivers who must somehow dart between the fast-moving northbound cars on the relocation.

There will be stop signs and special turning lanes for cross traffic in both instances. If they will be sufficient protection for drivers remains to be seen.

Navy Fleet Oiler Grounded on Reef

HONOLULU (AP)—The Navy fleet oiler Mission San Miguel with 45 men aboard ran aground today on Laysan Reef 775 miles northwest of Oahu and is taking water, it messaged the Coast Guard here.

The Navy ordered to the scene the salvage ship Reclaimer, 170 miles away, and an LST, 300 miles from the reef. An amphibian plane from Midway was also on the way early today.

The Mission San Miguel, en route to Seattle from Guam, radioed that its hull was ruptured. Weighing 5,700 tons unloaded, the tanker draws 27 feet. The reef lies 24 feet below the surface.

Earlier, Globe Wireless reported in San Francisco that Cliff Dow, radio officer aboard the SS Grain Shipper intercepted a message from the tanker that it had run aground.

Hospitals Take Action Against Flu Hazard

(Continued From Page One)

230 students out; Birmingham High reported 14 per cent of 1,697 pupils out; Avondale high—40 per cent of 635 youngsters ill.

Jews Celebrate Thanksgiving

Enter Sukkot Festival Throughout the World Beginning at Sunset

The Jewish festival of Sukkot, a thanksgiving festival, will be celebrated in synagogues and homes throughout the world beginning at sunset today.

Tracing its origin to Biblical times, Sukkot (the Hebrew for huts) recalls the gratitude felt by the Israelites for divine protection when they dwelt in fragile abodes during the long trek through the desert.

The American Thanksgiving holiday was patterned after Sukkot by the Pilgrims who regarded their experience as parallel to those of the Israelites of old.

Traditional Jews observe Sukkot for nine days and Reform Jews, eight.

Reform services will be held at 7:30 tonight at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Rd. All children will bring an offering of fruit to the Temple altar in gratitude. The fruit will then be distributed to a Pontiac institution.

Members of the eight grade of the religious school will participate in the service.

At 10 a.m. Thursday another service is scheduled, with Rabbi Nathan Herschfeld preaching at both.

Traditional services will be held at Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Rd. at 5:45 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday and at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Junior congregation services will be held on these mornings at 10 a.m.

Wilson Awarded Medal of Freedom

(Continued From Page One)

congratulated McElroy, and McElroy told his predecessor:

"You've certainly given me a very good start."

Just before the brief ceremony Eisenhower met McElroy's wife, their three children and a son-in-law, and McElroy's two brothers.

FAMILY BIG

"Goodness," the President remarked, "you've got a big family."

McElroy, 53 and a resident of Cincinnati, is moving out of a \$285,000 a year job as president of Proctor & Gamble Co. to take the \$25,000 a year Pentagon post.

McElroy comes into the defense job at a time when that spot is particularly hot.

Congress members are demanding administration answers to several questions: Why was Russia first with an earth satellite? Why has Russia apparently moved ahead in the intercontinental ballistic missile field and in the perfection of intermediate range rockets? How much is the administration's program of economy and military cutbacks involved in these and other related defense matters?

CRAMS FOR JOB

McElroy has been "cramping" for his new job. Between the time the Senate confirmed his nomination Aug. 13 and the middle of last month he visited the Pentagon frequently for talks with Wilson and other defense officials.

After these briefings, he toured military installations and aircraft and missile manufacturing plants.

To avoid any possible "conflict of interests" charges, McElroy has given up stock holdings in big companies which have large military contracts with the Defense Department, including General Electric Co. and Chrysler Corp.

McElroy went to work for Proctor & Gamble after he was graduated from Harvard in 1925. He started in the advertising department of the firm, moved on into the promotion field, became general manager in 1946 and president in 1948.

The McElroys have two daughters and a son. They have taken an apartment in Washington but are keeping their home in Cincinnati.

Wilson spent a last busy day in his office, signing papers, writing farewell notes to associates, autographing pictures. He also maintained a full business schedule.

During the last two years, Wilson has quietly expanded his farm holdings, particularly cattle raising plantations in Louisiana, Florida and Michigan. Unless he decides to re-enter the business world which he left as president of General Motors in 1953, he is expected to devote much of his attention to his farms.

The Day in Birmingham

Halloween Party to Offer Parade, Prizes, Parties

BIRMINGHAM—Plans were laid yesterday for the 1957 Community Halloween Party for all children living within the Birmingham school district. Chairman Rollie Reese said there are potentially 12,000 guests.

Several schools in outlying districts have expressed a desire to hold their own parties, mainly under PTA sponsorship. Franklin, Bloomfield Village and Walnut Lake schools, which have followed this plan before, will probably be joined by Pembroke, Beverly and Torry, at least.

In response to the question as to whether or not they could expect financial aid on the parties, Reese replied in the negative. He explained that merchants, who support the party, have said they feel their support should remain with the group which has its party and parade in the downtown section.

Again, the parade will form at 7 p.m., Oct. 31, in the Hill school area, starting to move promptly at 7:30. The line of march will be west on Maple avenue to Woodward avenue, and south to the food lines. Marchers will be judged and tagged in the formation area, and may collect prizes following the parade.

School officials, PTA, men's and women's clubs, along with the YMCA are donating their services to help with the celebration. Tickets for junior and senior high school parties as well as the movies for elementary schools, will be handled by Ed Kibbert of the Y and distributed through the schools to all students.

Under the sponsorship of the Birmingham Lions club the famed Don Cossack chorus will be heard in an 8:15 p.m. program Thursday night in the Birmingham High School. Don Cummings, club spokesman, said tickets are still available from club members and will be on sale at the door prior to the program.

Benefits will be used to promote the Lions' work among the blind.

Reds to Launch Moons Holding Live Animals

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union will send larger satellites into outer space with live animals to study the possibilities of interplanetary travel, Pravda said today.

The man-made moons now circling the globe is the first step toward "winning cosmic space," the Communist party newspaper said in a long account of its construction and launching.

Pravda confirmed that the satellite has been transmitting reports on temperatures and other outer space conditions by coded radio messages which presumably only Soviet observers can decipher.

Some Soviet scientists previously have denied that any code was being used.

Pravda gave no indication that the information from the satellite will be given other nations participating in the International Geophysical Year. The nations previously had agreed to share such data.

Neither did the account indicate when satellites carrying animals might be launched.

Soviet scientists claim to have sent live dogs on rockets to heights of 62 miles without injury. "A satellite will be launched with animals as passengers and there will be detailed observations of their behavior and physical reactions to cosmic flight," Pravda said.

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Know THE Weather

By E. E. SIMS

What are the months of the most rainfall, in most parts of the country?

Contrary to the popular belief, the winter months—when often bring three or four-day spells of bad weather—are not the greatest producers of moisture.

In most parts of the country nature has provided us with a water supply that arrives in close harmony with the needs of crops.

For example, the amount of precipitation usually begins to pick up in the spring, when things have been planted, and increases until about June, or even July, in some cases, and then tapers off. This fits in nicely with the needs of growing crops, most of which are harvested in the months following peak rainfall.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Clear, turning cooler today, high 64. Chance of a light shower after midnight. Clouds and cooler tonight. Partly clear and cooler tomorrow. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 61. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction: West.

Sun sets Wednesday at 6:51 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:39 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 6:18 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
11 a.m. 61
1 p.m. 62
3 p.m. 63
5 p.m. 64
7 p.m. 65
9 p.m. 66

Temperatures in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 68
Weather—Clear, Cool

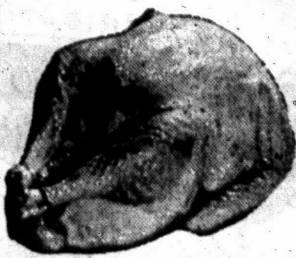
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 58
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Clear, Cool

Weekly Temperature Chart
Albany 61 63 Los Angeles 68 69
Baltimore 60 62 Marquette 60 61
Bismarck 59 61 Memphis 60 61
Birmingham 60 62 Miami 61 62
Buffalo 59 61 Milwaukee 60 61
Cleveland 59 61 Minneapolis 60 61
Chicago 60 62 New Orleans 61 62
Cincinnati 60 62 New York 61 62
Cleveland 59 61 Omaha 60 61
Columbus 60 62 Philadelphia 61 62
Dayton 59 61 St. Louis 60 61
Detroit 60 62 St. Paul 61 62
Fort Worth 61 63 Springfield 61 62
Grand Rapids 60 62 Tallahassee 61 62
Hartford 60 62 Tampa 61 62
Houston 61 63 Washington 61 62
Indianapolis 60 62 Wichita 61 62
Kansas City 60 62

AT LOUIS SPADAFORE MARKET - 197 OAKLAND AVENUE

YOUNG-TENDER QUALITY BEEF
ROUND or
SIRLOIN69^c
lb.BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST
Lb. 69^cCENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
Lb. 79^cFRESH GROUND BEEF
HAMBURG3 Lbs. \$1¹⁹GOODWILL
PUMPKIN
Large 24 oz. Can12^cBROOK'S
PORK and BEANS
303 Can10^c

FRYERS

Completely
Cleaned
Whole 25^c
lb.Chase & Sanborn
INSTANT
COFFEE
Large
6-Oz.
Jar 99^cDEL MONTE
TUNA
25^c CanAJAX
CLEANSERCan 10^cJELLO PUDDING
Assorted Flavors 4 Pkgs. 29^cFRESH, SWEET
APPLE CIDER
JUG FREE 59^c
GallonMICHIGAN
ONIONS 10 Lbs. 29^cHome Grown
CABBAGE
Lb. 5^cHECKMAN'S
CRACKERS
Pound
Box 23^cNESTLE'S
QUICK
Large
Family
Jar 89^c

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We Redeem Coupons

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197 OAKLAND

SUPER MARKET

197 OAKLAND

Open 7 Days a Week . . . 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ARNOLD S. HILL

Arnold S. Hill, 15, of 186 W. Yale St. was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday afternoon. He died from injuries received when the motor scooter on which he was riding as passenger collided with a car.

A native of Pontiac, Arnold was a student at Lincoln Junior High School.

Surviving are his father, Franklin Hill of Pontiac; his step father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gerber Jr. with whom he made his home; a sister, Linda Gerber at home and a brother, William C. Gerber III of the U. S. Navy.

His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

GEORGE C. BULLEN

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for George Charles Bullen, 65, of 5836 Lakeview St., will be at 12 noon, Thursday, from Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mrs. Vera Bham, reader of the Christian Science Church, will officiate. Grave-side service and burial will be at Chapel Cemetery, Parma, at 3 p.m. Mr. Bullen died at his home Monday.

EDWIN D. GASS

ROCHESTER — Service for Edwin D. Gass, 81, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Church in

Davison. Mr. Gass, formerly a resident of Washington, died at his home in Davison, Tuesday. He was a retired farmer and was married to Lillian Taylor, who died in 1943. In 1945 he married Maude Patterson.

Surviving besides his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Florence Thomas of Flint; a son, Omar Gass of Detroit; a brother, John Gass of Detroit; three grandchildren, three stepchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

MRS. ROBERT M. HILL

SOUTHFIELD — Service for Mrs. Robert M. (Ruth F.) Hill, 23484 Noel St., area resident for 36 years, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in All Saints Episcopal Church, 3837 West Seven Mile Rd. Burial will follow in Bronson. Mrs. Hill, active in Red Cross work and member of All Saints Church, died Monday in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harold G. Hall of Lake Orion and Mrs. Hans Scharla-Nielsen of Melbourne, Fla.; one brother, Dr. N. C. Fellows, also of Melbourne, and four grandchildren.

AMOS LOTUS STODDARD

SOUTH LYON — Service for Amos Lotus Stoddard, 57, of 13010 Nine Mile Rd. will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from Phillips Funeral Home, here, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. He died Monday at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, following a year of illness.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet and one brother, Carrol Stoddard of Iowa.

JAMES E. SULLIVAN

OXFORD — James E. Sullivan, 3400 Indian Lake Rd., died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

Dr. H. G. Kobrak, 52, of Clarkston, Dies

CLARKSTON — Dr. Heinrich G. Kobrak, 52, of 8551 Allen Rd., died suddenly of a heart attack early this morning.

Dr. Kobrak was a professor at Wayne State University and taught classes there all day yesterday. He held M.D. and Ph.D. degrees.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Sharpe's Funeral Home here.

Deaths Elsewhere

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Hubert E. Dax, 65, second in command of the Milwaukee Police Department, died yesterday. Dax, an inspector who joined the force in 1918, twice withdrew as candidate for chief of police.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — F. Putney Haight, 81, writer, editor and newspaperman for 65 years, died Monday. He retired several years ago from the Chicago Tribune, where he worked for about 15 years.

NEW YORK — Melbourne Christerson, long-time employee of The Associated Press, died last night in a New York hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 52.

Christerson was president of the National Press Club in Washington early in World War II while editing foreign news in the capital.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., he worked on the Jamestown Morning Post (now the Post-Journal) while in high school. After college study in Washington, he joined The AP in 1926 at Harrisburg, Pa., and later worked in New Haven, Conn., before returning to Washington.

Real Buddy to Stork

DETROIT — Police patrolman Raymond Grunwald, 37, who has five children of his own, delivered his 15th baby Tuesday. It was the child of Mrs. Joan Kruger, 22. Grunwald drove both to the hospital after the baby was born in his patrol car.

Offenbach, Germany, attracted 400 firms to show at its 1956 Leather Goods Fair.

Waite's

MEMO:

to all women who wear lipstick

SUBJECT:

new
Treatment
Lipstick

by Charles of the Ritz

A revolutionary,
new skin
treatment you
wear as an
exquisite lipstick.
ACID pH factor plus
a moisturizing agent

help correct and protect delicate
lip tissues against drying and
cracking. Spreads and feels like
the finest skin cream . . . looks
like the loveliest lipstick.
In four beautiful, basic shades,
each to be worn alone or in
combination with another: Pastel,
Coral, Rose and True Red. \$3.00,
plus tax. Refill: \$2.00, plus tax..

Charles of the Ritz

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor

At Sibley's Newest Store in the
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

VITALITY

POINTS TO

BLACK

FALL'S FAVORITE

Bright black, shining black,
soft black...and many exciting
new surfaces: soft suedes and
calf...embossed leathers...caracul
cloth...peau de soie and satin.
See fall's most exciting
news in VITALITY SHOES!

Vitality Shoes

famous for Fashion and Fit

\$10.95 to \$13.95

Vitality Wanderlust Shoes, from \$8.95

Michigan's Largest Florsheim Dealer

Sibley's
ShoesMIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
Telegraph Rd. and Square Lake Rd.

Store Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri.
Noon Till 9 P. M.
Saturday 10 A. M.
Till 9 P. M.

FREE Parking
for 1000 cars

Shop Waite's
Tonight 'til 9At Last...The New
Fortified-Chocolate
Way To

Reduce
without being hungry
BE SLIM AGAIN THIS FAST, SAFE,
EASY SWEDISH WAY

Now the Swedish Milk Diet reduces you quicker
and easier...without hunger. So simple...
four days a week you don't diet at all but eat
normally, just like you do now...even deserts.
Only 3 days a week mix New Fortified
Chocolate Flavored Larson's S.M.D. with
milk and drink...that's all!

A NEW KIND OF FORTIFIED FOOD THAT
TAKES AWAY THE HUNGRY FEELING

Not a "fad" diet...one of the world's healthiest
reducers. There's no underfeeding. The
new chocolate flavored creamy milk diet is a
complete fortified food supplying full-daily
requirements of minerals, necessary vitamins,
calcium, protein, carbohydrates, iron, phosphorus
and energy elements. It is extra filling
with hunger satisfying bulk and at the same
time absorbs excess water from fatty tissues
so you start losing weight the very first day...
then pounds and inches disappear with the
very first package. Every look in the mirror
will confirm you have changed. And with all
that, fat gone your friends will certainly agree.
Prove. Yet the New Fortified Larson's S.M.D.
contains no reducing drugs.

Don't Be Overweight...
Be Slim Again

Remember, the new LARSON'S S.M.D.
is so strongly fortified it actually is double
strength. Chocolate flavored, it's one of
the simplest and most pleasant ways to
lose weight, fasting like a delicious chocolate
milk shake. So don't be fat...be slim
again. For really easy reducing start the
Swedish Milk Diet...today.

LARSON'S
New...Double Strength...
Chocolate Flavored

S.M.D.

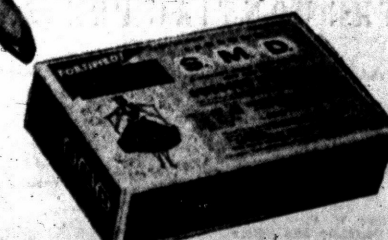
FOUR WEEKS' SUPPLY \$4

LARSON'S REGULAR S.M.D.

Invented in Sweden to counteract the
rich fattening Smorgasbords, the
Swedish Milk Diet makes the scale your
friend. Regular Larson's S.M.D. is a
complete food that takes away the
hungry feeling. Regular Strength.

FOUR WEEKS' SUPPLY \$3

Charge Yours...Street Floor

Waite's
Is tops

Grants 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

KNOWN for VALUES

OUR GREATEST STOREWIDE EVENT...

YOUR GREATEST BUYING OPPORTUNITY...

First Quality Full Fashioned



Worth 79c a pair!
Buy now and Save!

I'SIS SHEER NYLONS

Scoop up pairs of these 60-15 beauties at big savings! Trim heel and slim seam give perfect fit. Medium coordinated lengths in popular shades. Sizes 8½-11. Prices down — stock up!

THIS SALE ONLY
44¢ pair

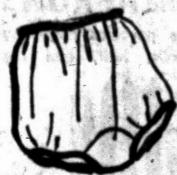


Special Purchase of Reg. 3.98 and 5.98 Nylon Tricot Slips

We snapped up the Famous Maker's entire collection of luxury slips during his 'off season' to bring you this once-in-a-lifetime buy! Find a wide assortment of top quality styles; perfect for gifts, 32 to 44.

2⁷⁷

\$1 Clutch Bags. Fall styles. Plus tax. . . . 77c
Silk Blend Squares. Hand rolled prints. . . . 44c
Misses Nylon KNOT STRETCH GLOVES. . . 77c



Women's Run-Proof Briefs
Reg. 39c. Absorbent acetate tricot. 2 styles. White, pastels. 5 to 7. Sizes 8-9; reg. 49c. . . . 38c

NO DOWN PAYMENT — W. T. GRANT "CHARGE IT" PLAN



GRAN-TUFT COTTON RUGS

New decorator colors

24x72 **1⁹⁹**

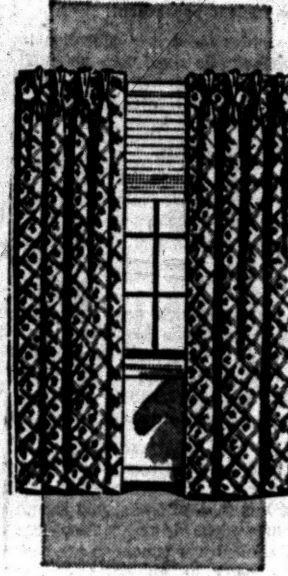
Tough viscose carpet yarn carefully tufted on heavy jute backing. Latex coated skid-resistant, washable.



BAVARIAN IMPORTS

You'd expect to pay 12.⁰⁰**8⁹⁷**

See the same fine quality Bristol, 22K gold and enamel decorations you'd find in more expensive lamps.

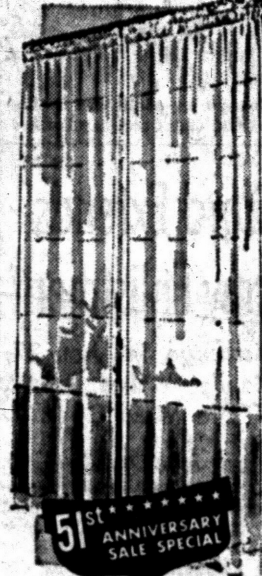


LUXURY DRAW DRAPES

8.98 Value

5⁸⁸ pair

Self-patterned cotton and rayon; beautiful solids. Expertly tailored with 5 pinch pleats on each side.



2.98 DACRON® TAILOREDS

81" Long

2²⁷ Pr.

Never need ironing. Snow white. 84" wide overall. 63-72", Reg. 2.79. . . 2.17. 81-90", Reg. 2.98. . . 2.27

USE GRANT'S EASY "CHARGE IT" PLAN

Save 25% on New Prints and Solids

'SUMMIT' COTTONS

29¢ yard

Exclusive prints and solids designed to wear now and right through spring. Hurry for your share of savings.



JUMBO 25x50 BATH TOWELS

Usually 1.39

77¢

Terrific one-time special! Big, beautiful, practical... with long-wearing Nylon-Dacron selvages. 6 colors.



WOMEN'S & CHILD'S 1.99 BEADED MOCS

1.50 pair

Leather-like uppers; soft fur trim. Padded suede soles, heels. 9 to 3; 4 to 9.

BUY NOW WITH A W. T. GRANT "CHARGE IT" PLAN

BUY NOW — PAY LATER — OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY
LOOK FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN EVERY DEP'T.



VINYL DOLL IN PLAY PEN

6.98 Value

5⁰⁰ set

Loveable Baby Ellen in her very own doll-sized play pen... both specially priced to give you extra savings.



ASST. INDOOR PLANTS

Top quality, healthy plants to give your rooms a new lease on life. Popular varieties.

44¢

Hershey Kisses, Reg. 79c lb. Milk chocolate "bites"; popular favorite.

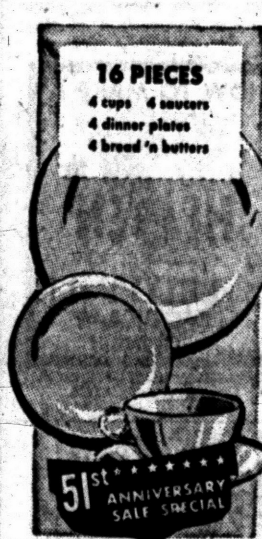
58¢ lb.

FREE

3.95 Sheffield English Steak Knife Set

to each person opening or adding to her W. T. Grant "Charge-It" Plan Account. Box of 4 knives; stainless steel blades. Lustrex handles. Gift offer: 3 days only.

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A. M. — 9 P. M.



MELMAC® DINNERWARE

Usual 9.95 quality

6⁰⁰ set

Pocket big savings on our own 'Grant-Crest' genuine melmac starter sets. Guaranteed for one full year.



WHITE PERCALE SHEET SCOOP

Grants own brand

72"x108" or Twin Fitted. . . . **1⁹⁹**

186-count. Same quality 2.89 to 3.19 under other nationally-known labels. 81"x108" or Double Fitted. . . 2.27



'WTG' MATCHED WORK SETS

Val-dyed, Sanforized

4⁹⁹ set

Reg. 5.98. Expertly tailored comfort fit. Washable. Reg. 3.29 Twill Pants 2.88 Reg. 2.69 Twill Shirts 2.27



2.49 COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS

New fall prints

1⁸⁷

Fine cozy comfort in these full cut, mid-winter styles. All top quality. Regular and extra sizes 34 to 52.



Flannel Shirt matches Flannel-lined Slacks

LITTLE BOYS' SHIRT & SLACKS

Full-cut sizes 2 to 8

\$2⁰⁰ set

2.98 value

Corduroy boxer slacks... full elastic waist; flannel lined to match with the shirt. All are washable.



2-PC. PRINTED FLANNEL P.J.'S

Schoolgirls' sizes 8-16

1⁵⁴

1.98 value

Best selling man-tailored or butcher boy styles. Piping trims. Full-cut; well-made for long wear.



SANFORIZED SHORTS

Reg. 69c favorites

58¢ special

Pennleigh boxer and grip-per snap styles. 100 x 60 count broadcloth in prints and solids. Sizes 30 to 44.



OUR OWN 'WTG' WORK SOX

Guaranteed 3 months

3 pr. 77¢

Regularly 3 pr. for \$1. In soft cotton knit, nylon reinforced at points of strain. Real buy! Sizes 10 to 13.



Regular \$1 SLIPPER SOX

For women and children

88¢ pair

Warm wool blend sox hand crocheted to leather sole. Jewel and applique trims. Small, medium and large.



CHILDREN'S FLANNEL P.J.'S

2 pc. styles in 4-4X

1²⁷

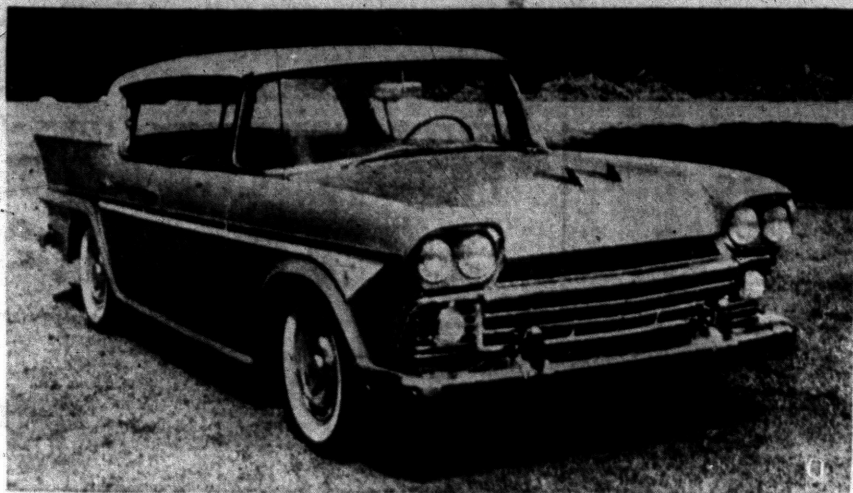
Big 1.98 value. Cozy warm, gay colored prints for wee girls and boys. Pre-shrunk for better fit. Buy now!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

W. T. GRANT CO.

MIRACLE MILE, 2135 S. Telegraph Rd.



RAMBLERS FOR 1958 — American Motors' new line of Rambler six and eight-cylinder models will be in dealer showrooms by Oct. 22. Both the V-8 and the six engines require regular

gasoline. Shown above at right is the Rambler Rebel cross country station wagon. At left above is the Rambler Rebel V-8 four-door hardtop. The new models will be displayed in this area by Roger

Sales & Service, 695 Auburn Ave.; Village Motors, Inc., 3342 Auburn Rd., and R & C Motor Sales, 8145 Collins Rd., Walled Lake.

New Ramblers Revealed Today

American Motors Has 11 Models in V-8 and Six Cylinder Lines

DETROIT — American Motors today announces its new 1958 line of six and eight-cylinder Rambler cars.

The new Ramblers will go on display in Rambler, Nash and Hudson dealerships across the country on Oct. 22, according to Roy Abernethy, American Motors vice president in charge of distribution and marketing.

Abernethy also announced that American Motors' senior models will be introduced next week, and added that the company will bring out a new 100-inch wheelbase series later this year.

Eleven models — station wagons, sedans and hardtops — in the six and V-8 series are offered, in 1958. Both the V-8, known as the Rambler Rebel, and the six are built on a 108-inch wheelbase.

Engineering improvements include a push-button control for the automatic transmission, larger brakes, all-welded single-unit construction, and an optional differential for V-8 models to give better traction on snow, mud or ice.

The six overhead valve engine is rated at 127, compared with 125 for the 1957 model. An optional twin-throat carburetor boosts the rating to 138 h.p. The V-8 develops 215 h.p., up from last year's 190. Over-all dimensions are the same as last year's model. The Rambler sedan is 191½ inches long and 71-5/16 inches wide. The six is 58 inches high; the Rebel V-8, 57-13/16 inches.

Thumbs Down on Water

DETROIT — The County Board of Supervisors refused Tuesday to approve acceptance of construction bids for a raw water intake and tunnels in the downriver area, for Wayne County's proposed 50 million dollar water plant. Opponents argued that the county should not go into the water business. Detroit's mayor, Louis Miriani, said if the county plan is allowed to go ahead "we will never have a metropolitan water system which is what we must have."

Furnas to Give Talk

DETROIT — Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, will discuss "what is necessary to maintain our leadership in scientific research, industrial production and national defense?" before the Economic Club of Detroit Oct. 14. He formerly served as assistant secretary of defense for research and development in Washington, D. C.

HOW TO MAKE A
BLOODY MARY
Samovar
VODKA
AND TOMATO JUICE
MADE FROM GRAIN, 80 AND 100 PROOF.
SCHENLEY DIST. CO., N. Y. C.

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
• Eyes Examined
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103 N. Saginaw St.

Bob Considine Says:

Dr. Ley Predicts Red Space Program

NEW YORK (INS) — A couple of months ago, Dr. Willy Ley, the German-born rocket authority, told this reporter, "It wouldn't be surprising to see the Russians beat us in the race to put a satellite out in space."

It seemed a ridiculous statement at that time. Dr. Ley went on to say that the Reds might do it for propaganda purposes but that their little moon would be mute, would have none of the complex radio gear that our bubble will have. Well, they hung out a harvest moon-ball that works real good, giving off signals which the British press figure sound like a Bronx cheer every time the thing passes over the U.S. at 18,000 miles an hour.

This has resulted in a scare of such dimensions that there was even a word or two about it on the front pages of the Milwaukee papers, which recently have been devoted almost exclusively to the

doings of a group of men playing a fine little child's game named Baseball.

Since Dr. Ley nailed down Russia's scoop well in advance it might be wise to recount what he believes lies beyond in the satellite business.

He was speaking of the U.S. development, not Russia's. But we seem to be working, however sluggishly, along the same lines and with the same tools, so it might be reasonable to assume that Russia now has the following on its rocket agenda:

—The next big step will be to launch an object large enough to carry a TV camera capable of sending back to the earth people the exact shape and figure of the planet on which we live. There are still regions of the world which have never been accurately mapped. Such a device could take care of that in a matter of days, instead of the

costly months and even years which would be needed to map, let us say, Antarctica.

—Beyond that would be a space platform, inhabitable, where men rather than instruments might study the intensity of cosmic ray bombardment and chart the floating derelicts of space, which we see occasionally in the form of meteors blazing into the celatious atmosphere in which we live.

—A pot shot at the moon.

Dr. Ley thought we would win the race to God's moon hands down. He thinks it would be worthwhile if we could shoot something even as small as a can of luminous soup against that particular cinder in our insignificant little segment of the heavens. The Russians already are talking about constructing a satellite that will be able to circle the moon and report on its findings.

We are suddenly of the opinion that it's best to believe these people, even when they're claiming to have invented everything from TV to Mike Todd.

As Mushky Jackson said in the wake of the stunning news about the soviet Baseball, "our nuclear physics gotta work harder or else we blow the duke to dem bums."

It would be infinitely better to be a century ahead of the Russians in such endeavors than to be a few months behind, as we are in the case of the midget moon. Survival is suddenly and terribly involved in such activities. A rocket that can squirt out a moon 500 miles above us can, with an H-bomb in its nose, cross the world and reduce any city to ashes.

The lesson of Russia's little moon is as shockingly simple as that.

How can we recapture our somewhat lost prestige in rocketry and in engineering savvy? Easy. Build know-how the same way the Russians did over the past ten years. Single out the top math students in high school, help them go through our better schools of technology and, when they are finished, pay them as much money

OK Rezoning of Three Lots

Commissioners Break Policy in Bypassing Receipt of Alley Deed

City commissioners broke an unwritten policy last night when they approved by a 4-to-2 vote the rezoning to commercial of three lots at the northeast corner of West Huron and Thorpe streets.

They by-passed receipt of a deed for a 20-foot alley which is required for all commercial buildings before rezoning, according to City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn.

Voting against the change were Commissioners Roy V. Cooley and John E. Carry. "I'm not opposed to the rezoning," Carry said, "but opposed to breaking the precedent." Commissioner Philip E. Rowston was absent.

The Shell Oil Co. asked the commission to approve the rezoning as they were unable, because of company policy, to negotiate for the property and grant the deed until the property is rezoned. The company is planning to expand a present gas station in the area.

The City Planning Commission had approved the change from its present residential 2 classification.

Steel Output Rises

DETROIT — The Iron Age said Tuesday Detroit area steel mills are expected to reach this week production at 98 per cent of mill capacity. The National Metalworking Weekly said Detroit steel production last week was at 96 per cent of capacity. A year ago this week Detroit mills were producing at 106 per cent of capacity.

Muzzle Loaders to Vie

DEARBORN — About 150 members of old-time gun clubs will attend the third annual Midwest Muzzle Loaders Turkey Shoot at Greenfield Village Oct. 12-13. In marksmanship contests, teams of Army and Marine personnel, using modern rifles, will compete against muzzle loaders.

May Restrict Veteran Homestead Exemptions

LANSING — Sen. John B. Swainson (D-Detroit) said the answer to rising costs of the veterans homestead exemption law may be to withdraw the exemption from widows unless the deceased veteran had a service-connected disability.

Swainson, here for a meeting yesterday of a special legislative committee considering the problem, said the cost of the program in the first full year of operation following its establishment in 1947 was \$900,000.

Last year, the cost to the state was up to \$6,000,000, he said. Under the statute, disabled veterans and widows of all veterans are allowed an exemption of \$2,000 on homesteads with an assessed value under \$7,500.

Jull to Teach at MSU

EAST LANSING — Dr. Morley A. Jull, nationally known poultry specialist, will be a distinguished visiting professor during the winter term at Michigan State University.

THE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
Pays 2½%
a Year
on SAVING CERTIFICATES
Deposit your surplus savings or investment savings at any one of our 8 convenient banking offices.
Community National Bank of PONTIAC
F.D.C. Member

Grinnell's
Remember—
it Costs No More
to Own a
Magnificent New Magnavox

MAGNAVOX DUETTE — an outstanding high-fidelity phonograph. Contains three speakers, push-pull amplifier, automatic record changer AND diamond stylus... the perfect combination to bring out the best from your records. In mahogany.
129.90
Oak and cherry slightly higher.

MAGNAVOX ALL-TRANSISTOR — pocket radio gives you long-distance reception anywhere, at home, at football games! Complete with leather case and long-lasting batteries.
59.90

GRINNELL'S, 27 South Saginaw St., Pontiac FE 3-7168

NOTICE DR. HAROLD BUSSEY

Optometrist
HAS OPENED HIS NEW OFFICE
For Better Service for His Friends and Patients
**RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET —
NEXT TO THE OAKLAND THEATER**



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BARS AND FLATS — TUBING — SASH — ADJUSTABLE
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1957 PONTIAC

REDUCTION

SALE

**Special Feature
Convertible
AND
Station Wagon Week!**

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS YE TELL YOUR FRIENDS
ALL COME!

**12 Convertibles 8 Wagons
2 Bonneville**

See these beautiful 1957 Pontiac Convertibles, Station Wagons, Bonneville going at terrific savings! They must be sold—take advantage of this sale... This is the last month... You will never again be able to deal for less on new 1957 Pontiacs!

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

NOW
Is the Time
to Buy Your
New 1957

Top Trade-In Allowance Less \$\$\$\$\$\$ Difference

PONTIAC
at the
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 Mt. Clemens Street

Young Couple Tackles Chores of Monarchy Together

Elizabeth Finds No Barriers to Her Love for Philip

(Finding a husband who is both suitable and whom she can love is a problem that more than one royal princess has found near impossible. But for Britain's Queen Elizabeth, the problem never really existed. Here, in the fourth of six articles, is the story of her romance with Prince Philip.)

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service

In the summer of 1939, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, 33-year-old Lilibet, as the London tabloids called her with a gushy beatness, and nine-year-old Princess Margaret Rose took off on a royal yacht trip that was to have a momentous effect on the elder of the two girls. And on British history.

The yacht was "Victoria and Albert," a treasured barge. The destination was the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. For the King, it was a homecoming. Some of the best days of his life had been spent at Britain's naval academy. He was graduated a midshipman there in 1913.

The royal family knew several of the naval cadets of 1939, including a strikingly handsome 18-year-old prince named Philip.

Philip had a mixed life. He was born on the island of Corfu off the coast of Greece, June 10, 1921, fifth child but first son of Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Alice of Battenberg.

His mother was the daughter of Louis Alexander of Battenberg, first Marquess of Milford Haven, the Austrian-born British sailor who stoutly resigned as first sea lord of the Admiralty when war broke out in 1914 because of his name and place of birth. The latter was a source of embarrassment to the patriot through the war period. The former could be Anglicized, and it was—to Mountbatten.

QUEEN'S DESCENDANT

Andrew was a Dane, son of King George I of the Hellenes, in turn son of King Christian IX of Denmark. Prince Philip's mother's mother was Princess Victoria of Hesse, granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Thirteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth and 18-year-old Midshipman Philip Mountbatten met as less than royal equals but as equal great-grandchildren of Victoria.

The young prince, who could speak neither Danish nor Greek, had long been under the influence of his uncle, handsome, ambitious Lord Louis Mountbatten.

The rosy-cheeked Elizabeth and the blond Philip, conscious of his five years more of age, met at several children's parties. But the important meeting was the one at Dartmouth in the tense days before Britain was to plunge into a war in which, for a short period, she stood alone against the Axis.

Elizabeth's looked-forward-to reunion with Philip, now a stringy cadet, took place at the commandant's home.

When Philip arrived, the girls were engrossed in toy trains on the floor of a playroom. Philip joined them pattingly, downed some lemonade and ginger crackers, then abruptly said, "Let's go out on the tennis courts and jump some nets."

'HOW GOOD HE IS!'

The girls were delighted and infinitely impressed with his leaping skill. History, and governess Marion Crawford, do not disclose what if any damage was done to the courts. But the thing "Crawdy" best remembered Elizabeth's saying was a stage-struck, "How good he is! How high he can jump!"

Philip did well at Dartmouth, excelled in his final exams and went to war as a midshipman in the battleship Ramillies. He distinguished himself later in HMS Valiant at the Battle of Cape Matapan, was transferred to destroyers, took part in the Sicily landings, went to the Far East and was present at the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay.

Elizabeth and Philip had seen what they could of each other since 1939, as the schoolgirl crush ripened into something deeper. Much of their courtship had to be by mail, although after the war he did get back to a training establishment in Wales and was able sometimes to get into London, and Buckingham.

George VI announced the engagement in July 1947. On Nov. 19,

the eve of the wedding in Westminster Abbey, the King pronounced that the poor but handsome of £28,000 a year. (Philip now some prince was now His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, minister of the Navy, among other things, an allowance of £168,000 a year, tax free.)



MR. AND MRS. L. J. GREEN

Married 50 years ago Oct. 9 were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Green of Brooks avenue. They will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an Oct. 13 open house at Gingellville Community Center from 2 to 6 p.m. The Greens' children include Mrs. Henry A. Fosmoen of Almont, Scherly L. Green of Gregory road and Douglas L. Green of James K boulevard.

The young couple took up the greatest periods in our history have been unfolded under their scepter.

... the United States.

The duke stayed on in the Navy, finishing his active career as commander of HMS Magpie, a frigate based at Malta. He and the princess then headed on a commonwealth tour.

It was during the first stage of their projected visit to Australia, while in Kenya, on Feb. 6, 1952, that the word came—King George VI was dead. It wasn't unexpected. Elizabeth had been present at the hospital in London in the fall of 1951 during the seven-hour operation which removed one of her father's lungs.

Elizabeth and Philip flew 4,444 miles back to London for the funeral at Windsor and for the ritual of her being proclaimed Queen of the realm at St. James's Palace, Feb. 6, 1952.

Elizabeth was 25, her nation's 60th sovereign, obliged to reign over 14,435,000 square miles of territory and well over half a billion persons. She was also the mother of two babies, Prince Charles, now heir apparent to the throne, born a year after her marriage, and Princess Anne, born in 1950.

Churchillian eloquence was part of the hour when Elizabeth became queen.

FAMOUS REIGNS

"Famous have been the reigns of our queens," he cried. "Some

tranquil glories of the Victorian era, may well feel a thrill in evoking once more the prayer and the anthem, God Save the Queen."

(Tomorrow: A stunning coronation, and finding her place in the life of a dissolving and changing empire.)

(Copyright, 1957)

Courses Explained

An explanation and demonstration of the aims and purposes of the homemaking, art and crafts, shop and drafting programs were given at the recent Madison Junior High PTA meeting.

There are about 250,000 elevators in use in the U. S.



FEATURING THE LATEST FASHIONS IN EYEWEAR

Dr. B. R. Borman
Optometrist
801 N. Saginaw St.
17 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-7071



Arthur's lets you Buy QUALITY ... and mind your Budget, Too!

Roll Up Sleeves
COTTON SHIRT
2.98

The season's most popular tailored shirt with soft, roll up sleeves and little boy pocket. Take your pick from prints! Stripes! Solid colors!



Sport Shop — Main Floor



sketched from stock

Plaids or Solids in
SLIM SLACKS
5.98

Here are two from among many trim favorites in washable, corduroy, wool and rayon blends. See these and many other styles. Sizes 10 to 16.



sketched from stock

We Endorse These
C-h-e-c-k-s for Career
17.98

An adorable two-piecer of wool jersey. Its elasticized blouson is invested with a wool bulky-knit sailor collar that's tabbed in back. Slim-jim skirt. Black and white or brown and white. Sizes 7 to 15.

Dress Salon — Second Floor

Boys' Lake Placid
DUFFLE JACKET
16.98

Others from 10.98

Snug warm detachable hood buttons onto the sheer cotton jacket. The pile lining of 100% orlon gives feather-light warmth. It gives rugged wearability to the outdoor boy. Moth-proof and non-allergic materials throughout. Tan only! Sizes 3 to 12.

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level

you are invited

Arthur's

Cordially Invites You to an informal showing, on Thursday and Friday of Famous Designer Millinery to be modeled for you in our second floor Millinery Salon.

Come Thurs., Oct. 10 from 2 to 4 P. M. or ... Friday, Oct. 11 at 2 to 4 or 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Be our guest ... for punch and cookies throughout the entire showing.

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

Arthur's

TWO DAY SPECIAL
Famous Quaker
NYLONS

Reg. 1.35

1.19

3 Pair ... 3.50

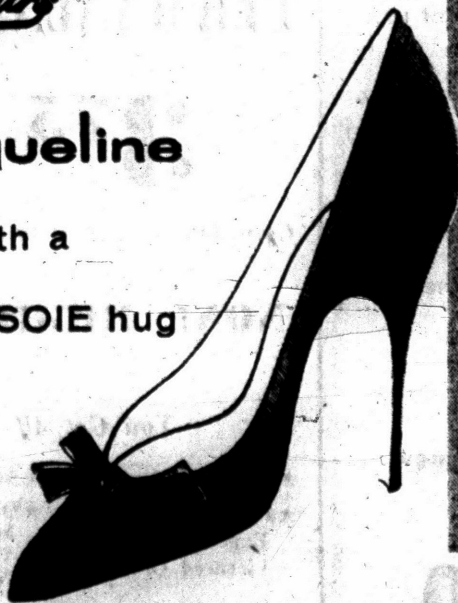
First quality 15 denier or walking sheer 30 denier ... all in 51 gauge. New fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Nylon Hose — Main Floor

Arthur's

Jacqueline

SUEDE with a
PEAU DE SOIE hug



as seen in VOGUE

Wonderful fashion, wonderful fit ... all slimness with a huge collar and bow touch of peau de soie ... a soft semi-taper toe, thin heel! Black or brown suede priced surprisingly low ... both high and mid-high heel.

10.95

Shoe Salon — Second Floor

Beauty Clinic

By Edythe McCulloch
EXERCISE

Exercise becomes an important thing after we pass twenty-five. Even if we are not trying to lose weight, we need it to remain firm.

We need it to ward off those extra pounds that could creep around our waist ... and for muscle tone or "bulge control." Get your exercise doing something you really enjoy doing ... it is the only way you will keep at it!

Adopt Lili Dache's motto ... If it isn't fun ... to heck with it! Take your pick ... dance, skate, swim, or walk yourself to a firmer, better figure. To this, add a bit of stretching daily. 9-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-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St. Mike Faces St. Fred Sunday

Grid Rivalry Resumes

By BILL CORNWELL

Pontiac's parochial high schools—St. Michael and St. Frederick—renew their bitter football rivalry Sunday afternoon at Wisner Stadium.

This game will mark the 23rd meeting of the two cross-town foes, with St. Mike holding a 12-7 edge. Three games have ended in ties.

At stake will be the Steve Griffin Memorial Trophy, emblem of the city Catholic championship.

The traveling cup, donated by Miss Rose Griffin in honor of her late brother, is awarded each year to the winner of the local gridiron feud. The first school to win three times gets permanent possession of the cup.

One Griffin award is already permanently lodged in the St. Mike trophy case. The Shamrocks, who

have triumphed the last seven times, retired the 1st award in 1954 and are now one step away from retiring another one.

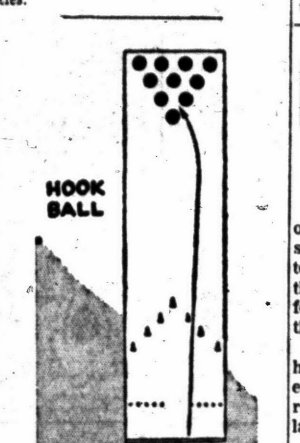
The annual series began in 1936 and there have been no interruptions. Two contests were played in 1939 and, oddly enough, both were ties—0-0 and 7-7.

St. Mike's 34-0 victory in 1954 has been the most lopsided score

St. Fred Trails Mikes in Series

Year	St. Mike	St. Fred
1936	7	21
1937	7	6
1938	0	0
1939	0	0
1940	0	0
1941	14	6
1942	7	0
1943	0	25
1944	36	0
1945	13	6
1946	12	6
1947	13	6
1948	7	26
1949	26	24
1950	19	14
1951	14	13
1952	25	6
1953	26	6
1954	34	0
1955	26	13
1956	32	7

St. Mike—12 wins; St. Fred 7 wins; 3 ties.



By Joe Wilman

I hear it over and over again at my teaching clinic: "How do I roll a hook?"

Let me start by saying that, if you've mastered the straight ball, the hook ball is your next best bet.

The hook is released from a point between the right side and the center of the alley, depending upon alley conditions and on the amount of hook on the ball. It rolls down the alley in a fairly straight line. Just before it reaches the pins, however, the hooking action takes hold and moves the ball into the pins. Like the curve, a hook produces a heap of pin action and is a great strike-getter. Not to mention the fact that it's a lot easier to control than the curve.

To deliver a ball that hooks the same amount on each delivery, you must deliver the ball in the same way with the same amount of "stuff" and speed each time. Slow down the ball and it'll hook more. Speed up the ball and it'll hook less.

(Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)

Gymnastics has been elevated to regular varsity status at Central Michigan College.

In the history of the series, St. Fred once took a 33-7 decision for the 2nd largest margin, while the Mikes' 33-7 verdict last year and an earlier 25-0 win are next.

Plenty of fireworks and the unexpected have become traditional in this game. Past records and performances mean little or nothing when these two teams collide.

If picking a favorite makes any sense, St. Fred rates a slight edge, although both squads are hampered by injuries and flu. It is the 1st time in many years that the Rams have been accorded the upper hand.

The Shamrocks have been dealt the most crippling blow. Captain Lou Palace, an All-Oakland County tackle last year, undergoes surgery today for a knee injury and is lost to the Mikes for the rest of the season.

Flu has not struck St. Mike with the severity that the Rams have felt, but end George Drake and tackle Fred Lauring took ill Monday at the northside school.

St. Fred still has flu holdouts and star fullback Jack Lyon is bothered by a leg injury. Neither squad held practice Monday and the Rams conducted only a skeleton workout yesterday.

Milford-Holly Meet in W-O Showdown

By CHUCK ABRA

The old question of whether size or speed is more important to be successful in football is being tossed around at Milford and Holly this week as those schools prepare for their Friday night debacle at the home of the Redskins.

Milford has speed to burn, Holly has the big boys and they are about equal in experience. So that should rate their important Wayne-Oakland contest a tossup.

Milford rates the edge on season record plus having the home field advantage but Holly could offset that with its determination to stay in the thick of the loop race after being tied last time out by West Bloomfield.

Another factor making it difficult to compare the teams is the offense-defense statistics. Milford has posted an impressive 60-26

scoring advantage but Holly has allowed its opponents only one touchdown while Milford has given up 38 points. So there you are.

Redskin skipper Dick Yeager summed up his feeling on the big contest today with the comment: "I'd say the breaks will decide it." His charges are riding high on top of the league with three straight wins and could go all the way by toppling this hurdle.

"If we keep improving I think we can give them a good ball game. They are big and will be tough to run against," said Yeager.

He is counting on speedsters Jerry Hackett, John Zeeman and Frank Redman and passer Pat Kelley to keep the 'Skins unbeaten.

Hackett has been favoring an injured shoulder and tackle Bob Hoyt has a leg ailment but both should be ready Friday.

Center George Johnstone had an acute appendicitis attack Sunday but may be in shape by game time.

The flu, which has been moving in at Milford this week, wrecked the Holly eleven last week and is still hovering over the Broncos camp.

"Our boys were sick going into

last Friday's game and many of them still are out. We have only had about 14 boys out for practice," stated disappointed Holly coach Al Gratsch today. His contingent has won once and tied twice, one of the ties in a non-loop tilt.

Gratsch admits he has the weight edge, with 210-pound Ken Leece and three other starters who go 195 against one 195-pound Redskin. But he saw Milford's speed at its best at Bloomfield Hills last week and realizes the task confronting his team.

On comparative scores, Holly blanked the Barons 20-0 while Milford allowed two touchdowns in winning 25-12. Milford tripped West Bloomfield 28-20 but Holly had to put up a stern defense to gain a tie with the Lakers. Not much to go on there either.

Holly has a talented backfield of its own with Amos Bradsher, Bill Taylor, Bob Letson and George Coggins handling the attack.

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