

Orion Mother Fights for Life After Train Kills Two Children

Two Others Hurt as Family Auto Is Demolished

Woman, 4 Youngsters
Trapped on Crossing
in Orion Township

A Lake Orion mother hovered between life and death today following an auto-train accident that has left two of her children dead, another injured critically, and a fourth hospitalized.

The tragic toll resulted after Mrs. Gayle E. Smith, 35, of 567 E. Flint St., drove her automobile into the path of an on-coming New York Central Railway train at an unmarked crossing west of Orion road in Orion Township at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Dead are Richard Hal Smith, 4, and his sister, Wendy Marion, 2. Richard died immediately. Wendy died about three hours later in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Smith, who was driving the children home after the oldest one had taken a piano lesson, managed to survive through the night but is in critical condition.

She suffered a fractured skull, critical chest injuries and a fractured left leg as the four-car freight train smashed into the right front of her two-door sedan pitching it 70 feet through the air.

Also critical was the oldest child, Linda Lee, 9, who suffered internal injuries and a broken left leg. She was resting comfortably, the hospital reported last night.

Least hurt was the fourth child, Donna, 6, who apparently suffered only bruises and a cut upper lip. The hospital, however, admitted her last night for further observation.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Smith was driving the children home along the long, 1,000-foot driveway from the home where the music lesson was held, 2530 Orion Rd.

Headed east, she evidently did not see the train coming.

The engineer, Joseph F. Parrish, 42, of 8077 Mortonville Rd., Taylor Township, said he had sounded his whistle, but Mrs. Smith's car did not move.

Parrish, who was taking a load of coal from Rochester to Oxford, said the train was going 40 miles an hour and unable to stop in time.

Sheriff's deputy George Enners believed that the impact bounced

Old-Time Cold Winters on Way Back

Lay In Big Supply of Red Flannels

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Remember how Grandpa talked about the winters when he was a boy, how the snow drifted to 30 feet and rivers froze solid so you could walk across?

Well, those winters are coming back. That's the opinion of Dr. Hurd C. Willett, professor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Willett has made an amazing record of long-range weather forecasts. His predictions include:

1. The next 50 years look promising for ice skating and skiing enthusiasts in America. Weather will be colder and wetter over the long run.

2. There will be fewer hurricanes along the Middle Atlantic and New England seaboard.

3. These storms will return to their natural track in the Caribbean on Gulf of Mexico areas, or will blow themselves out over the Atlantic Ocean.

4. There will be more rainfall and cooler weather in the Middle West, Southwest and South.

"Of course," Dr. Willett said in an interview re-

cently, "these long-range forecasts are only the highlights of what we must expect in the next half century or so as the earth's climate continues a new phase of its periodic changes."

"The weather," he added, "is changeable, as everybody knows, and there will be short periods when it will run contrary to the long range trend."

The weather has been Dr. Willett's business for 41 years, since he first kept a weather diary as a 13-year-old youth on his father's farm near Pittsburgh, Pa. He joined the U. S. Weather Bureau's forecasting section in 1924 after graduation from Princeton.

Dr. Willett said 1957 definitely has been "an abnormal year weatherwise with heavy rains and tornadoes in the Southwest and very dry weather prevalent in the Middle Atlantic areas."

"As a matter of fact, this summer has been the driest on record from Rhode Island to Washington, D. C."

"There is no reason to expect the same conditions in the same areas next year," he continued. "As I said, weather is variable."

Ruling Monday Could Bar Hoffa From Throne

Federal Judge States
He's Studying New York
Petition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts says he will rule Monday on a move to bar James R. Hoffa from taking over the helm of the Teamsters Union.

Letts yesterday took under advisement a request by a rank-and-file Teamsters group from New York that he issue a temporary restraining order to prevent Hoffa from stepping into the union presidency.

Hoffa was elected overwhelmingly at last week's union convention in Miami Beach.

Dave Beck, who did not seek re-election as Teamsters president, said in New York yesterday he is ready to resign, perhaps next Tuesday, to permit Hoffa to move in as head of the union.

Both men have been accused by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of misusing Teamsters funds and of abusing their union powers.

The Teamsters Union is threatened with possible ouster from the AFL-CIO because of corruption charges against Beck, Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs.

The complaining Teamsters members contend Hoffa was chosen by delegates largely handicapped to rig his election. They charge many delegates were picked in violation of the union's constitution.

Beck acknowledged that at least one election requirement under the union's constitution was knowingly disregarded. But he said there was nothing wrong with this action.

The member group seeks not only to set aside the convention election results, but to get the court to appoint a caretaker for the union pending selection of new delegates and another convention.

Weekend Weather: Bright Blue Skies

"October's bright blue weather" will be with us over the weekend. For the Pontiac area, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts generally fair tonight and Sunday.

Tonight will not be as cold as last night. The mercury is expected to fall to a brisk 36-40.

Sunday will be a little warmer. The expected high 60.

The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac before 8 a. m. was a freezing 32. By 1 p. m. today the mercury had risen to 56.

Brando Weds Indian Actress

Surprise Rite Unites
Top Filmstar Bachelor
and Anna Kashfi

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An exotic Indian actress honeymooned today with Marlon Brando after an East-West wedding that almost followed the script of the actor's latest movie.

Anna Kashfi, a 23-year-old beauty, thus became the envy of much of the world's feminine population as she snared Hollywood's most eligible and sought-after bachelor.

It also was the first marriage for the actress, whose home is in Darjeeling, India, is at the foot of Mt. Everest and the rest of the massive Himalayas.

Brando, 33, first met his bride when she came over here in 1955 to portray a Korean schoolteacher in the movie "Battle Hymn." The two dated occasionally but became serious only within the last six months.

The secretive Brando caught Hollywood way off guard with the simple marriage ceremony, performed at the home of his aunt in suburban Eagle Rock late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Kashfi was garbed in the traditional wedding dress of her native land, a pale green sari with a gold fringed white brocade blouse. Her shoes were red, made in the traditional Indian style.

Marlon was dapper and conservative in a dark suit and dark tie.

Chiefs Take Another

Pontiac High.....20

Saginaw Arthur Hill...12

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Scientists at Harvard View Satellites

Sight Sputnik and Rocket

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Satellite Sputnik and the third stage Soviet rocket were sighted hurtling across the sky this morning by a moonwatch team on the roof of the Harvard Observatory.

More Than 100 Thousand Cheering 2 State Teams

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan State and Michigan, two unbeaten gridiron machines, clash here today in a neighborhood battle before 101,001 viewers.

The Spartans of Duffy Daugherty, No. 2 in the nation, are favored by a touchdown over Bennie Oosterbaan's sixth-ranked Wolverines.

The weather was flawless for football as fans began pouring into this gridiron capital this morning.

The skies were clear and there was a little nipiness in the air. The temperature is expected to be around 60 by the 1:30 p. m. EST, kickoff.

Both coaches pronounced their squads in top shape for the 50th renewal of this intrastate classic. Only Brad Myers, Michigan's second string right halfback, is a doubtful performer.

Myers was stricken yesterday with a heavy cold, but Oosterbaan said he probably would be able to play.

The Spartans arrived here yesterday from East Lansing and drilled lightly in Michigan stadium. Then they continued on to Ypsilanti for the night. Michigan held a brief workout on its regular practice field.

Pep rallies were held on both campuses last night. State's rally was tape recorded and was to be played for the Spartan team prior to the game.

Campus hijinks were prevalent last night. Several Michigan students invaded East Lansing with buckets of maize and blue paint but were arrested.

The rocket was sighted first at 5:18 a. m. EST, three minutes earlier than scheduled. Sputnik, much smaller and visible to the naked eye, followed just about a minute later.

Both satellites were sighted by a half dozen observers on a crisp, clear morning with temperatures only a few degrees above freezing.

Prof. Donald L. Menzell, director of the Harvard Observatory, swung a camera in the direction of the fleeting rocket and caught a blurred image on film.

Dr. Armand Spitz, coordinator of U. S. satellite observation for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, one of the few observers to see the satellite itself as the naked eye, characterized it as a white object.

Fred Berra of Boston, one of the moonwatchers, said the rocket through his telescope appeared to have a blue-white appearance as it streaked across the skies.

Paul Valle of Boston described it as yellow-white.

Prof. Menzell said he was surprised by the apparently terrific speed of the rocket as it appeared to the naked eye.

Observers noted that the rocket appeared to become brighter and then grow fainter as it hurtled across the sky.

When the rocket was sideways to the observers it appeared as a star in the gray light of dawn.

Dr. Spitz said the third stage rocket appeared to be as bright as a star of 2½ magnitude where as the satellite was about of the third magnitude or fainter. By contrast the North Star just to the left of the objects seen in the sky today is of the 2nd magnitude.

Sputnik, reportedly expecting a big brother to join it in its spin, begins its second week in space without any signs that it will soon drop out of the heavens.

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Pontiac General Hospital could well be compared to a high-powered automobile engine without the streamlined body to enable the motor to show its stuff.

The components of the engine are there — a staff called "a splendid organization in terms of professional and technical skills." But the body — the \$4,000,000 addition — is standing almost idle leaving its staff chugging ahead in a Model T-type framework.

Views Hospital
In essence, this is how Carl I. Flath looked at the city hospital a month after he took over the reins as director.

He placed the completion of the new hospital wing as number one on the list of objectives. "Nothing else can happen . . .

until the expanded unit is in operation," stressed the veteran hospital authority.

Flath, who took over the \$18,500 per year job Sept. 15, heaped high praise upon the medical, nursing, and house staff. But he was quick to point out that they are under several handicaps.

"Pontiac General Hospital is a splendid organization in terms of the professional and technical skills of its major personnel components, and the basic goodness and dedication of all of its employees."

INADEQUATE PLANT
"This asset is not being given an altogether fair opportunity to express itself due to a terribly inadequate physical plant, serious over-crowding and a somewhat ap-

athetic climate of community acceptance."

These disadvantages will have a chance to right themselves only if the addition is completed, Flath emphasized.

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En Route to America



ROYAL VISITOR — Queen Elizabeth II is en route to America today, for a visit to Canada and the United States. In this official portrait by Anthony Armstrong Jones she wears diadem, diamond and pearl earrings, necklace and the sash of the Order of the Garter on her shoulder.

Elizabeth and Prince Flying Over Atlantic to Visit Canada, U.S.

LONDON (INS)—Queen Elizabeth II and her handsome consort, Prince Philip, flew across the Atlantic today for an eagerly awaited royal tour of Canada and the United States.

An early morning mist hugged the ground around London Airport, but blue skies were overhead as the American-built DC7C carrying the royal party took off at 7:08 a. m. (2:08 a. m. EST).

Her royal highness was due to land in Ottawa about 2:40 p. m. (EST).

The petite Queen and the dashing prince arrived at the airport five minutes ahead of departure time for the state visit to Canada which will be followed by five days in the U.S.

Elizabeth wore a fitted coat of state blue with a matching frock and a small blue velvet hat for the 12-hour-plus flight to the new world countries which once were British colonies.

CARRIES ROSES
She carried two red roses she had brought from Buckingham Palace, where she bade farewell to daughter Princess Anne. Young Prince Charles is away at boarding school.

Outside the palace, a small crowd of spectators, including American tourists, cheered as the Queen and Philip drove away toward the airport.

At the field, the royal couple spent a few minutes in a special before walking gale agnether before walking along a red carpet to the gleaming silver and blue airliner.

The royal couple last visited Canada and the U. S. in 1951 when she was still Princess Elizabeth. Since her coronation in 1953, both the Queen and Philip have visited many far-flung capitals of British colonies and the commonwealth.

The duke could be seen waving (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Famous Dionne Quint Marries

Annett Dionne, one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, is shown being wed in Montreal to Germain Allard. Rev. Germain-Marie Lalonde, provincial of the fathers of the Holy Cross, celebrated the wedding ceremony.



'Pontiac General — Powerful Engine Without Streamlined Body'

Hospital Director Cites Need for New Wing

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Property owners in Pontiac will be asked Oct. 28 to approve a \$350,000 general obligation bond issue to secure funds to furnish and equip the 200-bed wing.

INSTALLS NEW LOOK

Flath is attempting to install a "new look" at Pontiac General by developing "a climate and environment of mutual understanding" among its 616 employees. "It was glaringly apparent this was lacking when I took over," he said.

The new director entered the hospital management field back in 1936 and has been in the business in either planning, directing, or surveying hospitals ever since.

He called for the support of the hospital by all citizens of the Pontiac area. "The best in organized care of the sick through the in-

strument of hospitals can come about only in an environment of respectful public confidence and support of its hospitals," Flath declared.

"With Pontiac General Hospital, it seems to me, there has been some breakdown in community-hospital communication arising mainly from ineffective interpretation by the hospital of its true role and how it is filling it."

TWO-WAY STREET
"Yet it is to be remembered that this matter of hospital-community relations is a two-way street, and there must be sympathetic understanding towards hospitals on the part of the public (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Foster's News & Sport, Good Open Events and Sundays

Weird Shooting Riddle Deepens

Detectives Find Body of Wounded Woman's Cat Beaten to Death

The mystery surrounding the shooting of a Highland Township woman Wednesday night, deepened today with the discovery of her pet cat, Elizabeth, apparently beaten to death.

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives discovered the cat today, but said it appeared to have been dead since Thursday, the day after the shooting.

The cat belonged to Mrs. June Lebel, 58, of 1001 Hickory Ridge Rd., who was shot in the mouth as she peered through a front window after hearing a knock on the door.

Mrs. Lebel, who is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital, said she saw the cat alive Wednesday.

A post mortem will be conducted on the animal today to determine the cause of death and to try and fix the time more closely.

Meantime the investigation turned to neighboring youngsters. According to Det. Leo Hazen, Mrs. Lebel often employed boys to cut her lawn and do other chores around her home. Sometimes, Hazen quoted neighbors, she refused to pay them.

The officers searched yesterday for youngsters with pellet guns or .22 caliber rifles. They theorize that an angry youngster might have shot at Mrs. Lebel and killed the cat in an effort to frighten her. However the search turned up nothing.

Gunman Terrorizes Crowd in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gunman terrorized civil service employees, newsmen and police for an hour and a quarter in the Customs House yesterday — until a daring police captain threw paper in his face and captured him.

The man, Ervin Baringer, 43, a former civil service employee, walked into a fifth floor office and announced he'd call a news conference to air his grievances.

Then, at gunpoint, he proceeded to do just that until —

Police Capt. Dan Quinlan burst in, threw papers in his face and nabbed him.

Baringer was taken to a psychiatric ward for observation.



Know THE Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Is it true that people feel better when the wind is out of the northwest?

Yes, as a general rule — which has its exceptions — this weather folklore is correct. Benjamin Franklin even detected the good effects of a northwest wind and wrote that the best time to do business with a man was when the wind was out of the northwest.

This is true because usually our high-pressure clear weather systems come from the northwest. This high pressure gives one a feeling of mild exhilaration and a cheerful mood is more likely to be encountered by a salesman during such weather than when the barometer is low.

So, in a general sense, a northwest wind is a sign of cheerfulness and "business" weather.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Fair and cool.

(Details Page 3)

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Not quite so cold tonight and a little warmer Sunday. Low tonight 38-40, high Sunday near 60. Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight and Sunday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32

At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity Calm

Direction: Northwest

Sun sets Saturday at 5:36 p.m.

Sun rises Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

Moon sets Sunday at 8:42 a.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 8:14 p.m.

Lowest Temperatures

6 a.m.	33	11 a.m.	32
7 a.m.	32	12 m.	31
8 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	30
9 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	29
10 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	28

Highest temperature 44

Lowest temperature 28

Mean temperature 34

Weather — Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	46
Mean temperature	58
Weather	Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

Year	High	Low
1879	49	23
1880	48	22
1881	49	23
1882	48	22
1883	49	23
1884	48	22
1885	49	23
1886	48	22
1887	49	23
1888	48	22
1889	49	23
1890	48	22
1891	49	23
1892	48	22
1893	49	23
1894	48	22
1895	49	23
1896	48	22
1897	49	23
1898	48	22
1899	49	23
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1906	48	22
1907	49	23
1908	48	22
1909	49	23
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1912	48	22
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1946	48	22
1947	49	23
1948	48	22
1949	49	23
1950	48	22
1951	49	23
1952	48	22
1953	49	23
1954	48	22
1955	49	23
1956	48	22
1957	49	23

Still Possibility of Getting X-Way for Pontiac Area, Says Higgins

There is still "a good possibility" that a north-south expressway may be built through Pontiac and Oakland County, George N. Higgins, member of the state highway advisory board, said today.

Higgins was optimistic that such an expressway may be designated by State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie in his five-year plans for Wayne County highways next month.

Higgins said he would "press to have Pontiac-Oakland County highway needs fulfilled" in the new highway administration's five-year plan.

"Oakland County was short-changed on highways for years by the former highway administration. I will try very hard to see the county gets a fair share now," said Higgins.

Higgins, a former state senator, said he would meet Monday with the Oakland County Road Commission to review plans to meet the county's road needs.

He said he may also attend a meeting Wednesday in Lansing, at which Mackie and Pontiac representatives will confer on the city's expressway needs.

Pontiac and Royal Oak were the only Michigan cities of more than 50,000 population that were not promised an expressway in Mackie's five-year plan for out-state Michigan two weeks ago.

The Lansing meeting was called as a result of this. But Higgins cautioned critics of Mackie "to have patience," since he believed an Oakland County highway would be included in the Detroit plans.

Higgins, appointed to his advisory post a month ago, has been chairman for several years of the Michigan Turnpike Authority. In the latter role, he conferred with Mackie this week, he said.

"At that meeting, Mackie told me that his engineers had approved the turnpike's route from Pontiac east of US10 to Flint as the route of a new, toll free, interstate expressway," Higgins said.

This approval, Higgins added, did not rule out building the road as a toll road if state funds are not available.

What the expressway route would be south of Pontiac is still undecided, Higgins said. He believed Mackie prefers a route east of US10 (Woodward avenue), possibly connecting at Eight Mile road with the proposed Hastings-Oakland Expressway in Detroit.

Higgins said he was "almost certain" that next month Mackie will announce plans to push Southfield road as an expressway north to Northwestern Highway.

"But I doubt very much if Southfield will be extended north through Oakland County to the west side of Pontiac, as once announced by Mr. Ziegler (the former highway commissioner)."

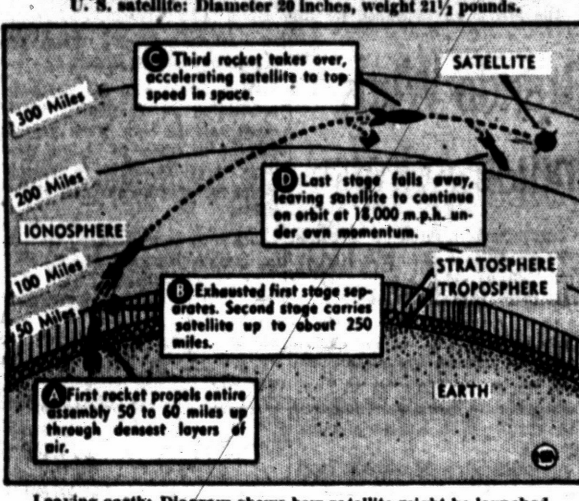
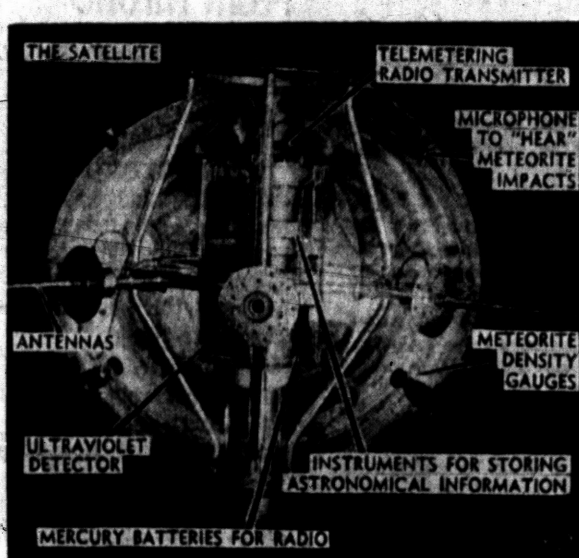
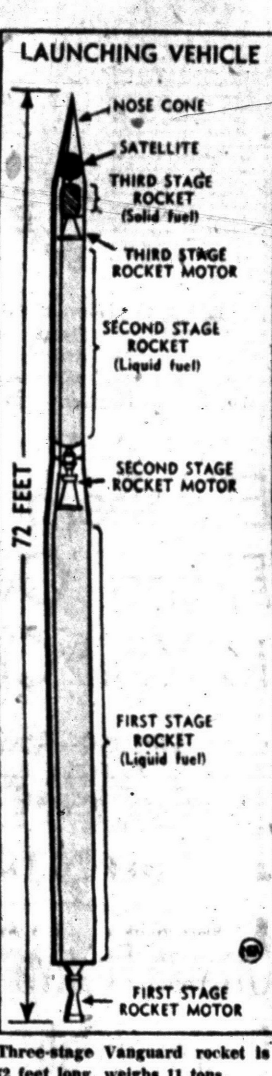
The proposed turnpike's route south of Pontiac also lies in this area. Higgins said he was "unprepared to say" whether the proposed Pontiac expressway would follow this portion of the turnpike route, if a toll east of US10 is not found.

Higgins said that hopes for a turnpike are not dead, if Mackie decides not to build the north-south expressway.

"I sent a map of the commissioner's five-year plan to our building company in New York, where it is being studied right now to see if a toll road is financially feasible."

"The five-year plan may help the toll road, since the bonding company will be guaranteed just what competing free highways will be built in the next five or six years."

It was Ziegler's threat to build a competing, free expressway along Southfield that killed the turnpike's financial hopes 15 months ago.



HOW U. S. WILL LAUNCH SATELLITE

Successful launching of the Soviet-made satellite may spur a speed-up in the U. S. satellite program, which calls for shooting a man-made moon into an orbit around the earth. The U. S. program, Project Vanguard, now calls for four test firings with three-stage rockets this fall, and the launching of a fully equipped scientific satellite some time next spring. Illustration above shows the U. S. satellite, its launching vehicle, and the trajectory it might follow in its flight into space.

Dislike Buying Things 'On Time' Housewives Explode Ancient Axioms

WASHINGTON (INS) — American housewives exploded two axioms today — they do not like to buy things "on time" and they do not handle the family income.

A strong majority of more than 100 homemakers attending a Congress on Better Living denounced installment buying as "deceptive debt" but one-third admitted they have to use it.

Of 97 who handed in a questionnaire at the end of the three-day session, 84 said that all decisions about major household purchases are made jointly by husband and wife.

Only 11 of the women solved the household buying questions alone, and two left such matters entirely up to their husbands.

The delegates to the conference, sponsored by McCall's magazine, went on record against venetian blinds, matched sets of furniture and dishes, phony sales and refrigerators that last too long.

They prefer traditional materials to the new synthetics, upright vacuum cleaners, round dining tables with pedestal legs, firm mattresses, soft pillows and electric appliances.

They would like longer sheets and blankets, built-in kitchen ovens, appliances easier to clean, old-fashioned kitchen pantries and sales clerks who know more about the merchandise.

A group discussion leader, Mrs. Mary Dinger of Topeka, Kan., summed up the opinions of the housewives. She said they want their home to be "casual, informal and simple without what they call the 'folded'."

The homemakers took great stock in their appliances. With an average of seven each, they said the appliances had elevated them "to executive positions from the ranks of day laborers."

They were not without criticism, however — electric toasters are "too crummy," for example, and manufacturers should supply information on how to make the best use of them.

The automatic washer won hands down as the most prized appliance, although one delegate held out for an electric popcorn popper which she had owned since childhood.

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower and Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland held a secret White House conference today on the nation's missile program.

Knowland acknowledged that missiles were discussed during a breakfast meeting with Eisenhower but he declined to specify the details of the discussion.

He also refused to say whether there was any mention of the necessity of speeding up the U. S. rocket and satellite programs in light of the successful launching of Sputnik by the Soviet Union.

The Californian told newsmen, however, that he sees "no likelihood" that a special session of Congress will be called to re-evaluate America's defenses as a result of the Russian achievement.

Knowland said the White House meeting was one of the "customary breakfasts" he has with the President whenever possible and that the agenda included "domestic and foreign problems" which have arisen since Congress adjourned.

Asked if the Little Rock integration crisis had been a topic in his talk with the President, he said merely: "Our talk covered everything since Congress has adjourned."

HAS 161 DESCENDANTS

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Frances Bollinger, who came from Missouri to California in a covered wagon in 1882, observed her 101st birthday today. She has 161 living descendants.

The explosion of the volcanic island of Krakatoa near Java in 1883 produced tidal waves felt more than 8,000 miles away.

Elizabeth and Philip Fly to Canada, U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

from the rear compartment of the huge airliner as it roared down the runway. Several hundred spectators and early morning workers enthusiastically returned the salute.

GOOD WEATHER

Favorable flying weather with broken clouds was forecast for the Atlantic crossing. Conditions in Ottawa were expected to be good when the plane arrived.

Ships and planes along the Atlantic route have been alerted of the royal plane's flight as a safety measure. The Royal Air Force escorted the DCTC to a point 250 miles west of Iceland, where a Canadian air-sea rescue plane equipped with survival gear was to take over the shepherding role.

British newspapers bade goodbye to the Queen and Philip with ringing editorials wishing them "Godspeed" and stressing the necessity of "strengthening the bonds among" the commonwealth nations of Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Britain's poet laureate, John Masefield, composed a warm and emotional two-verse poem dedicated to the tour. He titled it "On Our Sovereign Lady's Western Journey."

Departure eve was turned over to a small farewell party at Buckingham Palace to eliminate the need for an early morning ceremonial send-off at the airfield.

FAMILY FAREWELL

Elizabeth and Philip were joined by the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family for the farewells.

Among the guests were Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney and Canadian High Commissioner George Drew.

After the party, the Queen Mother and Margaret dined privately with Elizabeth and Philip at the palace.

Whitney departed by plane for New York to be on hand to help prepare for the Queen's arrival in the U. S. after her four-day visit to Canada.

Palace officials took the pains to deny a rumor that Elizabeth had visited Prince Charles at the Cheam boarding school during the afternoon to say goodbye to the young heir to the throne.

Britain's newspapers went to the hilt in playing news and picture stories about Canada and the U. S. and the Queen's visit. But rumors — that she would discuss the possibility of Princess Margaret visiting the U. S. and the Queen Mother becoming the next governor general of Canada — drew frowns from palace officials.

They said it was unlikely she would use her state visit for such purposes, which would be more properly conducted through "usual channels."

Claims Sputnik Beeped at Her Through Bed

SYDNEY, Australia (INS) — The wife of a Sydney physics teacher claimed today that she had received signals from the Soviet earth satellite through of all places, her mattress.

Mrs. Nancy Moulton said her husband told her with some skepticism that such a phenomenon is possible, but not probable.

But Nancy insisted she had heard "Sputnik I." She admitted: "It seems so silly but it's true."

French traders and missionaries settled in Wisconsin in about 1670.

Declares Hospital Needs Addition

(Continued From Page One)

together with a willingness by the public to serve, and provide for its hospitals necessary support to keep them abreast of medical progress and community growth.

"Unless this kind of flow of mutual interest goes in two directions, from the hospital to the community and the community to hospitals, they are unable to perform in the public interest with maximum effectiveness."

Taking a look at the overall Pontiac area hospital facilities, Flath observed they were "long on quality but alarmingly short in quantity."

FEARS CATASTROPHE

"Under these conditions a relatively minor disaster or epidemic could easily become a major community catastrophe," the director mentioned.

He cited a present limitation at the city hospital of persons having to wait as long as two months for an operation.

Still looking to the future, Flath stressed the need for the care of the mentally ill and the possibility of establishing a hospital authority in this area.

"I am developing a strong suspicion that the long range solution to providing hospital facilities within the city of Pontiac to serve the burgeoning populations on its periphery, is the creation of a hospital authority."

"This might be of the same sort through which areas served could share proportionately and fairly in capital and other costs," Flath stated.

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Weekend Calm Falls on School

Gis Guard Building as Little Rock Churches Pray for Solution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A dead calm settled over integrated Central High School today with classes recessed for the weekend.

Paratroopers guarded an empty school building while elsewhere in the city 85 churches held special prayer services for a solution to the racial controversy.

The third week of integrated classes at Central ended yesterday. As they have since President Eisenhower ordered soldiers to Little Rock to stamp out mob resistance to a federal court desegregation order, nine Negro students entered and left the previously all-white school under protection of the Army's 101st Airborne Division and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen.

The week at Central passed without incident.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus remained at the mansion for the third straight day yesterday, recovering from an attack of influenza.

He said the federal government would have to spend 24 million dollars in National Guard pay to keep troops at the school until the end of the school year next May — and he added that he expected the troops to remain that long.

"It's his (Eisenhower's) responsibility," Faubus said. "He got himself into this mess. Let him get himself out."

Shepherd Guilty in Wife's Death

But Verdict Is Second Degree Instead of Original Charge

James D. Shepherd, 36-year-old Birmingham man who admittedly stabbed his wife to death, was found guilty of second-degree murder today by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Shepherd, who had waived a jury trial and at the last moment withdrew a plea of temporary insanity, will be sentenced Oct. 29. Second-degree murder calls for imprisonment for any amount of time up to and including life.

Judge Adams ruled out first-degree murder, holding that there was reasonable doubt that Shepherd had acted with deliberation and malice in stabbing his wife, Elizabeth, 42. The slaying took place at their home, 1509 Pierce St. on May 27.

While giving weight to evidence that Shepherd had been drinking May 27, and had quarreled with his wife that night, Judge Adams decided that the quarrel had been patched up before Shepherd went to bed.

"There's no evidence to indicate premeditation between that time and the stabbing an hour and a half later," said Judge Adams.

Shepherd in statements to police had maintained he "blacked out" during that period.

The defense decided not to have Shepherd take the stand, saying that he could "add nothing" to the statements already placed in evidence by the prosecution.

The Day in Birmingham

Fire Department Heads Plan Mutual Aid Talks

BIRMINGHAM — Scheduling a discussion of mutual aid, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Cranbrook and Troy fire department heads will meet next Thursday.

Bloomfield Hills director of public safety, Robert J. Stadler, said lists of heavy equipment available from each department would be posted in other fire halls, so that each would be fully informed on what service is on call.

Stadler, in explaining details of the plan to Hills commissioners, said the aid program goes beyond fire fighting. Equipment such as tractors, bull dozers and other machinery of value in the event of a natural or man-made disaster will also be listed.

At the meeting of department heads, details of the most expedient method of moving into each other's area will be discussed. Routes, most urgently needed equipment and the men needed to operate it will be worked out.

To keep abreast of developments, the four departments will continue with monthly meetings attended by two representatives from each community.

The construction of an annex for the Birmingham post office has been approved by Congressman William Birmingham, according to Roland Reese, postmaster.

Reese said the present office is inadequate to handle the volume of mail being processed daily and in heavy-load seasons, such as Christmas, it is forced to obtain additional space.

He said an additional 5-6,000 square feet of space is needed for efficient, swift operation. Larger parking space also is in demand.

The second in a series of three adult Bible classes will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Nursery care will be provided for children from 2-4 years. It also has been announced that the meetings of the congregation and Corporation of the Church have been called for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16. Elders, deacons, deaconesses and trustees will be elected to take office on Jan. 5, 1958, and the annual budget approved.

Mrs. Joseph C. Mollins

Rosary service for Mrs. Joseph C. Mollins, 54, of 3100 Wellington Ct., Green Lake, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. The Requiem Mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday from Our Lady of Refuge Church at Orchard Lake.

The former Elsie Marie Dreher of Detroit, Mrs. Mollins died at her home Friday, after a prolonged illness. She had been a Green Lake resident for five years, moving there from Grosse Pointe.

She was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Church and the Women's Association of the Green Lake club.

2 Killed, 3 Injured in Crossing Accident

(Continued From Page One)

the car off the embankment, set it slipping over and over through the air to where it landed, demolished, but right side up.

Although the two doors of the car were flung open, Enners said, no one was pitched out.

The boy, whose skull was crushed and neck broken, was in the back seat with two of his sisters. The other sister sat in front, next to Mrs. Smith in the driver's seat.

Donna and Linda Lee Were screaming the others were unconscious when help arrived, Enners said.

One of the first persons at the scene was the children's father, Julius A. Smith, 37, a maintenance worker for the Village of Lake Orion. Deputies had to restrain him from helping remove the victims from the mangled car.

Later, at St. Joseph Hospital, Smith had to be given a sedative after learning that his boy was dead. When the news came that his youngest child had also died, Smith was taken from the public waiting room to a semi-private room because of his state of near collapse.

The father's consolation was chatting briefly with his six-year-old daughter, the only one in the car not dead or unconscious.

"THE CAR WOULDN'T MOVE"

Donna was able to shed a little light on the accident. Before taken to her hospital room she told her father:

"I told Mommy to back up, she couldn't start the car and back up. She was trying to, but the car wouldn't move."

Deputies theorized from this that Mrs. Smith may have noticed the train at the last moment, jammed on her brakes, but stalled her motor after the car already was on the tracks.

Smith said his wife usually took all the family's four children along, to baby-sit with the younger ones while Linda Lee took her weekly lesson.

The maintenance man had learned of the accident almost as soon as it happened. It had been broadcast over the police radio on the same frequency as used by the Lake Orion maintenance department to keep in touch with its employees.

Smith and some fellow workers drove to the scene in a department truck, arriving there a few seconds before deputies and the ambulance.

The piano teacher, Mrs. Albert Beraud, did not hear the collision and knew nothing of it until one of the train crew came to her house to use the phone to summon aid.

Although the crossing of the single-spur track is unmarked, deputies said that the few trees in the area are not sufficient to block vision of an approaching train.

Originally from Derby, New York, the Smiths have lived in Lake Orion 15 years. In January, they moved to their present address from 500 Conklin St.

Says Bible-Reader Swindled \$26,200

DETROIT (AP) — "I didn't think anyone who knew so much about the Bible could be so bad."

That's what Mrs. Nellie Horkenbach, a 63-year-old Detroit widow, told police when she asked them to try to recover her \$26,700 savings.

Recorder's (criminal) Court issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Robert A. Martin, 24, on a charge of larceny by trickery.

Detective Joseph Wallrad said Mrs. Horkenbach told him she and Martin frequently read the Bible together when he lived in a room in her home. She said he occasionally would go into a trance.

She said she withdrew \$26,700 from two banks after he suggested it in a trance.

"We were going to start a church together," she said.

She said she put the money in a paper bag at his suggestion and the bag was switched with another paper bag, Martin, she said, took the bag containing the money.



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Creeping Red Fescue, per lb.75
Penn State Chewings Fescue, per lb.90
Highland Bent Grass, per lb.80
Perennial Rye Grass, per lb.24
White Dutch Clover, per lb.85

Regal Organic Lawn Food \$3.60

Salt—for Water Softeners

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Louisiana Klear A Rock Salt—Per 100 Lbs. . 2.15
Granulated and C. C. Rock Salt—Per 100 Lbs. 1.70

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Dody Is Television's Newest Dumb Dame

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—What's your I.Q.? I asked Dody Goodman, TV's newest dumb dame.
Dody was obviously puzzled. "I guess I never had any," she said.

"Well, then, what were your favorite subjects in school?"
"None of the subjects were very favorite with me," Dody said.
"What did you major in in high school?"
"I can't remember. I guess it was . . . no, I don't know."

Dumb dames are sure-fire on TV, just as they've always been in show business, and Dody's proving on Jack Paar's show—as Grace Allen and Dagmar proved before her—that it's pretty smart to act stupid.

But Dody's far from dumb. When she was dancing in "High Button Shoes" in Chicago in 1949, she rode the bus out to Northwestern in Evanston to study acting and public speaking.

And when she was still in high school in Columbus, she came to New York summers to study dancing at the American Ballet School and at the Met.

"Do you get many proposals?"
"Well, I got one. From a little boy about 17."

Dody's learned lots of comedy from Jack Paar, but she puzzles him some times. He gave her some jokes to do and she didn't use them.

"They're so good, I should have kept them for myself," he said. "You didn't lose them, did you? Why didn't you do them?"

"They told me not to," Dody replied, looking down at the floor.
"Who's 'they'?" asked Jack.
"Just they. You know—them! Dody waved vaguely.

"Have you ever been tempted to get married?" I asked Dody.

Other girls would say they jilted several guys, but Dody said, "Yes, but it always just fell through with."

"And if you were choosing a husband . . . ?"
"I don't know whose I would choose," Dody said.

One night Dody, quite independently, announced a limerick contest of her own on the program. The mail was so heavy, they called it off.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

John Barrymore Jr. retained Attorney Edward Colton to fight his suspension by Equity . . . Rocky Graziano, who sings in "Mr. Rock 'n' Roll," says, "I may be the guy who finally kills rock 'n' roll."

Singer Paul Anka, who has sold a million records and is doing 60 one-nighters, gotta get back to high school; he's 16 . . . The cafe society set has a new form of Russian roulette—five glasses are filled with water, one with vodka; you must drain the glass.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Heredity is when a boy winds up with his mother's eyes and his father's car." That's Earl brother.

(Copyright 1957)

Says Rules Scared Student to Death

CAMBRIDGE, England (U)—A coroner's court has been told an Indian student was so frightened by the strict rules of his college that he killed himself.

David Ronajut Vaspaik, 20, son of the postmaster general of Punjab, was found dead in his room after only four days at Christ's College, one of the subdivisions of Cambridge University. The coroner returned a verdict

yesterday of suicide while of disturbed mind.

Fellow students said Vaspaik worried over such rules as no smoking in the street and wearing of academic gowns after dark. The senior tutor of the college, Dr. Lucan Pratt, said Vaspaik "repeated over and over again that he felt out of place."

Staeble Convolescing

ANN ARBOR (U)—The Democratic State Central Committee reports that Neil Staeble, Democratic state chairman, has returned to his home in Ann Arbor following minor gall stone surgery at St. Joseph Hospital.

The 24-mile Gota Canal links the east and west coasts of Sweden, also keeping an open gate for water communications in case war should cut off the Baltic Sea.



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Thor Missile Performs Well

Unofficial Reports Say Rocket Flew Beyond Intended Range

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (U)—A rocket launch, apparently the second successful firing of the Thor, may have been a test of the so-called "intermediate" missile's actual range.

Unofficial reports in Washington said the Thor flew several hundred miles beyond the designated 1,500-mile scope of the intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) yesterday.

It couldn't be determined whether the missile's flight represented any progress toward rocketry that enabled the Russians to send satellite Sputnik hurtling around the world.

Sentiment mounted, however, from lawmakers for efforts to unify U.S. efforts toward matching or topping Soviet achievements in plumbing space.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), a member of the Armed Services Committee, suggested appointment of a czar to guide this nation's missile program. Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said he was asking Congress to investigate the possibilities of unified control. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) joined with senators calling for an inquiry into why Russia was able to launch an earth satellite ahead of this country.

At the closely-guarded Cape Canaveral missile test center there wasn't even confirmation that an Air Force Thor had been fired. Defense Department regulations limit local announcements to bare statements that a missile was fired.

A second missile, launched during the afternoon, was believed to be a Snark. That is a guided missile which already has been developed to a point that enables its operational use. The Snark was designed for top speed of 600 miles an hour and maximum range of 5,000 miles. The Thor is believed to be able to reach more than 5,000 miles an hour speed within minutes.

Decide on Cancellation of Movie Stars' Tour

HOLLYWOOD (U)—A proposed nationwide tour of movie stars to hail Hollywood's golden jubilee has been canceled.

The 17-city junket was called off yesterday by the Motion Picture Assn., because, a spokesman said, not enough stars signed up for it.

Dog to Travel Around Earth in Next Satellite

COPENHAGEN (U)—A dog will circle the earth in the next Soviet satellite, three top Russian rocket experts say.

Lt. Gen. A. A. Blagonravov and Professors S. M. Poloskov and A. M. Kasatkin made the comment as they passed through Copenhagen yesterday on the way home from an international meeting in Washington on space problems.

Blagonravov said radio messages will report to ground observers on the dog's condition. He said his own dog was sent up more than 62 miles in a rocket some years ago.

"The trip lasted about 20 minutes and the dog was all right afterwards," he said.

Tycoon's Daughter Put Up for Adoption

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (U)—Millionaire theater owner Eugene Emmick put his own daughter up for adoption because he thought he was too old to have a child around the house, says an attorney.

L. S. Hamm, attorney for executors of Emmick's 3 million dollar estate, said the girl, now 15, is Marilyn Wilson, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Culver City, Calif.

Emmick died in 1956 at 78. The girl's mother, who was 25 years younger than Emmick, since has remarried. Emmick's will, which is being contested by his nieces and nephews, names the girl as beneficiary to about \$175,000 or 17 per cent of a trust fund, Hamm said.

Superior Judge Edmund Scott will give his decision later.

Accused Boy to Attend Burial of Slain Father

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (U)—Eleven-year-old Earl Wear will attend funeral services tomorrow for the man he is accused of murdering, Leonard Wear, his father.

Dist. Judge George McLachlan of Baca County yesterday gave the boy permission to attend the services at Pritchett.

Authorities said the boy has admitted shooting his 47-year-old father early Wednesday morning because of the father's insistence that he quit a farm job and attend school. Wear, the father of 12 children, was slain as he lay sleeping in the family's two-room home near Pritchett.

No Israel currency of any amount whatsoever may be brought into or taken out of the country.

7 Men, 5 Women Chosen to Try Scott

LOS ANGELES (U)—Seven men and five women have been chosen as a jury to try L. Ewing Scott on a charge of murdering his missing wife, Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott.

Prosecution and defense agreed on a jury yesterday after Superior Judge Clement D. Nye announced he would keep the court in session until they reached accord. Jury selection started last Monday.

6 Die as Plane Explodes

MANILA (U)—Philippine News Service reported a Beechcraft twin-engine plane of the Philippine Air Development Co. exploded over Tanauan, Batangas Province, south of Manila, today, killing the pilot and five passengers. The report said the victims included Carlos Romulo Jr., son of the Philippine ambassador to Washington.

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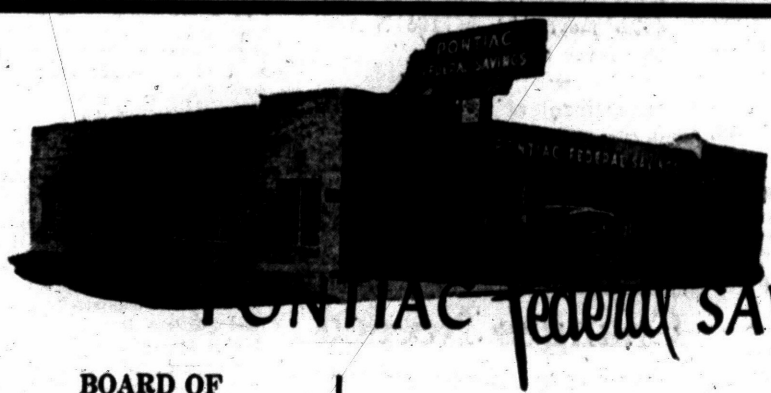
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Youths Guests at Ford Showing

Teenagers Represent Newspapers at Annual New Car Preview

DEARBORN — Two hundred and thirty journalists and 145 teenagers — each representing a major U.S. newspaper — will gather in Dearborn next week to preview the 1958 line of Ford cars and trucks and take part in a two-day national press conference.

A highlight of the October 15-16 affair will be a press conference where teenagers, as well as the adults, will be given an opportunity to ask questions of top Ford officials.

Each youth was selected by his hometown newspaper to attend Ford's National Teen-Age Press Conference because of promise he showed for becoming a successful journalist. From among those attending, the one youth who demonstrates the greatest aptitude for an editorial career will receive a four-year college scholarship from Ford and his sponsoring newspaper.

Allan Higgins, a Pontiac High School student, is sponsored by The Pontiac Press at the Ford conference.

The youths will be given complete editorial freedom to seek out news stories and to send the reports back to their editors.

While the youths are here, they will hear Louis B. Seltzer, widely-known editor of the Cleveland Press. Also, they will have an opportunity to see and test-ride the 1958 Fords. The youths and the adults will attend all sessions together.

A Tuesday night banquet will include entertainment by Tennessee Ernie Ford, singing star and comedian whose Thursday night TV show reached the top 10 the first season it was on the air.

Upswing Next Week in Car Production

DETROIT — Ward's Automotive Reports says that car output will take a sharp upward turn next week with all makers in 1958 model production. Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Ford, it said, will join in 1958 model work.

The agency estimates this week's output at 37,999 cars and 18,763 trucks compared with last week's 21,975 cars and 11,678 trucks. In the like 1956 week 70,175 cars and 21,028 trucks were built in U. S. factories.

Canada's output this week is placed at 855 cars and 321 trucks against last week's 1,290 cars and 305 trucks. In the like 1956 week dominion factories produced 4,242 cars and 1,541 trucks.

Ward's noted that Chevrolet and Buick started 1958 model work this week only about 3½ weeks prior to their public announcements Oct. 31 and Oct. 29 respectively.

GM's German Plant to Establish Record

RUSSELSHEIM, West Germany — General Harlow H. Curtice of General Motors said today GM's Adam Opel plant here will produce a record 231,000 vehicles this year, or at least 10 per cent more than last year.

The Adam Opel factory makes passenger cars, trucks and vans. Curtice, commenting on West Germany's economic comeback since World War II, said its car production this year should be 1,200,000 units or about 24 per cent of total West European automobile output.

Worst in 24 Years

Market Suffers Setback

NEW YORK — The stock market this week suffered a break equal to the one in the week ended Oct. 1, 1953, the first week following President Eisenhower's heart attack.

To find a worse weekly setback you have to go back nearly 24 years, to the third week of July 1933, in the hectic Depression days of the early New Deal.

An estimated 10 billion dollars was clipped this week from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the average. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week dropped \$8.20 to \$139.40, putting the average at its lowest point since March 31, 1935.

Since the first of this year, the stock market's estimated cash drop has been roughly 22 billion dollars, putting the quoted value of all listed stocks down to the neighborhood of 198 billion dollars. The fall-off since Dec. 31, 1956, has been about 10 per cent.

The battering the market took this week accounted for more than a third of the decline so far this year. The turnover of shares soared to 15,575,710, or a daily average of 3,115,710. This was the biggest weekly volume since the first post-heart attack week. It placed great emphasis on the decline.

The week brought the highly unsettling news that Russia had launched its space satellite, or "Sputnik," and this created a shaky atmosphere for the market as a whole.

In addition to this, there was a series of unfavorable business news — cutbacks, layoffs, lower earnings, and so on. It became

Nations Failing to Back UNEF

U.N. Secretary General Says Middle East Force Needs Funds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported today that the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) in the Middle East is in the red because many nations have not been paying their share.

He called it one of the key factors in maintaining military calm in the Middle East but estimated it would cost a total of 50 million dollars to keep going through next fall.

Hammarskjöld described the force which was set up after last year's Suez Canal fighting as a "unique and pioneering peace effort."

He said that only \$5,643,644 of the 10 million dollars requested by the General Assembly last year has been paid. All this was in voluntary contributions.

Early this year the U.N. asked for another 6½ million. Hammarskjöld said it received only \$586,550.

With costs through the first 10 months of UNEF's life at 14 million, that means that it is more than six million dollars in the red. By the end of the year, Hammarskjöld estimated, UNEF will be \$12,800,000 in debt.

Noting the "extremely limited response" to the appeal for voluntary contributions, he suggested that the financing be put on a more regular basis. He is understood to favor a regular cash assessment which would be tacked onto U.N. member dues.

apparent that the traditional autumn pickup in business was just not coming off.

Added to this was a number of technical market factors.

MARKETS

Produce

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Thursday.

Fruits	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	1.50
Apples, Jonathans, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, Golden, bu.	2.50
Apples, Concord, pk. bskts.	1.10
Apples, Roberia bu.	3.00
Apples, Roberia bu.	3.00
Plums, prune, 1/2 bu.	2.25
Plums, prune, 1/2 bu.	2.25
Watermelons, bu.	1.75
Vegetables	
Beans, Green, Round, bu.	4.00
Beans, wax, bu.	3.75
Broccoli, 1/2 bu.	3.25
Broccoli, 1/2 bu.	3.25
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	2.75
Cabbage, topped, bu.	2.75
Cauliflower, doz.	1.75
Celery (crates) doz. 4-6	4.00
Celery, stalks, doz.	1.50
Cornucorns, Slicers, bu.	3.00
Cornucorns, 1 doz.	3.00
Marigold, bu.	3.75
Horseradish, pk. bskts.	1.75
Onions, Green, doz.	1.50
Onions, (bags) doz.	1.50
Leeks, Dry, 50-lb.	2.00
Spinach, doz.	1.50
Parley Root, (bags) doz.	1.50
Parley Root, (bags) doz.	1.50
Parley Root, (bags) doz.	1.50
Peppers, Sweet, bu.	2.00
Potatoes, fancy 50-lb.	2.50
Potatoes, 50-lb.	2.50
Rhubarb, Red, doz.	1.10
Rhubarb, Red (bags) doz.	1.10
Rhubarb, Red (bags) doz.	1.10
Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.75
Squash, 1-lb.	1.75
Squash, (bags) doz.	1.75