

Little Man in Bushes Makes Motorists Mad

By DENNIS DENAN

It's devilish. It's uncanny. And it is legal. Enough motorists have succumbed to Pontiac's new "speed watch" already—54 by 2 p.m. Thursday—to bear witness to the above resume.

The infernal machine is designed to catch speeders and that is exactly what it does, unerringly. On the advice of other citizens around Michigan and a Big Ten

university which prefers to remain anonymous, probably since it would lose its endowment if it almost knew it fostered such an infamous little piece such as this, Pontiac has bought a "speed watch" which does everything but write out tickets.

It runs like this:

Two little cords, ingeniously painted the color of the street (un-doubtedly some little fellow who drives a bike) are stretched across the road 22 feet apart which in turn are attached to a long 500-

foot cord which is hidden in the bushes until it comes to the devilish little box itself, naturally hidden in the trees with its operators.

This is no joke. The little box has a stop watch in which it electrically records your speed going over the two little cement colored tubes.

So you're going merrily along thinking you might have run over a family of garter snakes when you pass a man with a ticket in his paw.

It doesn't do much good to keep on going since the man has a fast police car not far away. He has friends, too.

Just about 16 people had tripped the light fantastic a little too lightly on East Boulevard near Murphy Park by 1 p.m. Thursday. By 1:07 p.m. it was 17 victims, and by 1:19 exactly 18 had fallen.

It was awful to watch. That was \$20 in nine minutes. Terrible.

The policeman is usually kind enough to let you have 10 miles an hour over the speed limit. In other words, five won't get you 10 but 10 will get you 20 if you try hard enough.

The sad part about it is that you can't fight it. The high court in Lansing apparently decided people had to pay with their long mouths—with all that ridiculous tin foil drooping from the rear bumper business.

The State Supreme Court has made our beloved "speed watch" legal and that is all there is to it. To watch the trapped is heart rendering.

To watch the near misses gives you a kind of spiritual lift.

Cooperation has been the watchword for the unlucky. They sheepishly accept what comes behind the wheel for their lecture on the little machine by the policeman.

If you try to understand it, you'll get nowhere. There is just a big dial with lots of individual points on it which supposedly represent 100ths of a second.

Just look as though you understand, then nod in fascinated agreement and the whole thing will seem like a dream—perhaps a nightmare depending on how you look at it.

Apparently unlabeled the "speed watch" seems to prefer our adult population rather than the younger element, at least the rate has been pretty high in its first two days of operation, Wednesday and Thursday.

The explanation seems to be that the older people are doing the speeding. Something of a revelation at that.

If you really want to get mean about it, the ladies appear a bit more hurried than the rest of us. They take the whole thing in stride though—one of the ennobled females was flatly amused by the entire affair.

That wasn't cricket though. Remember, you are supposed to stand humble before the little monster.

Fifty-four victims means a minimum return of \$54—not bad for two days. The thing even pays for itself. Just be thankful it doesn't reproduce.

On the other hand it has been rumored that if the present device performs up to snuff, Pontiac may gather up a family of little "speed watches."

Granted, it lacks on personality, but Pontiac's new experiment looks like a winner so far.

There is only one way to beat it—don't speed.

That's some sort of moral isn't it—actually not a bad one though.



THE UNWARY — Cruising along, minding his own business, this motorist is in for quite a surprise about 500 feet away. Awaiting him there is a group of men just itching to put their little

Kennedy Charts Paths to Peace

Dem Nominee Pushes His Way Southward Through California

By JACK BELL

WITH KENNEDY IN CALIFORNIA (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy charted today six "paths to peace" which he said can be followed only by breaking with the past and changing the national administration.

The Democratic presidential nominee pushed his campaign down the San Joaquin Valley toward night rallies in Los Angeles with the full dress talk on peace prepared for a Fresno appearance.

Kennedy said none of the suggestions he is making to assure the peace involves any easy effort.

"Not one of them can be done overnight," he said. "Not one of them can be accomplished without a break with the past, without a change in attitudes and change in administration."

Kennedy said, however, he is not suggesting that either political party has a monopoly on the desire for peace.

"There is no one 'party of peace' in this country, just as there is no single 'war party' or 'party of appeasement,'" he said.

"The sooner we get these artificial labels out of the way, the sooner we can get down to discussing the real issues."

"For, while both parties talk about peace, peace is not going to be won by merely talking about it. It requires action, and the Democratic party believes in action."

Kennedy said that to gain peace America must have a defense posture strong enough to convince any potential aggressor that war would be "a mistake—like mistake."

The Democratic nominee said it is not enough to say—as President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have—that the United States is militarily the strongest nation on earth today.

Michigan Motorists Drive Record Number of Miles

LANSING (AP)—Michigan motorists logged a record 802 million miles during the five-day Labor Day weekend, the State Highway Department reported today.

The total was a near 10 per cent over the previous high in 1959.



CAUGHTY — Patrolman James F. Fritz, popping out of the bushes, has ensnared another victim via the devilish new "speed watch" device. At first you think he's a zealot trying to sell tickets to the policeman's ball, but when he asks for that license you've had it.



THE LITTLE BOX — Victimized by the uncanny device, a General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee nods in fascinated but uncomprehending agreement at patrolman James Fritz's explanation. In the rear patrolman William Davis does the dirty work. Police will grant you 10 miles an hour over the speed limit, but watch out after that.



IT WORKS — Amazed at the "speed watch's" unerring accuracy, Pontiac police officers (standing, from left) Sgt. Robert Gaines and Capt. Donny Ashley and patrolmen (sitting, from left) James Fritz and William Davis peer down East Boulevard awaiting another victim. In less than two days they issued 54 tickets, but reportedly. Urging people to slow down, they only watch the device, not control it.

Lodge Stresses Wrote Text on Pontiac, Two Are Lauded at Tea

Worcester Gives Warm Welcome to Former U.N. Delegate

By DICK SAUNDERS

Little Bear will get a big lift in local schools this fall.

If you don't know what Little Bear is, ask any third grade pupil in the Pontiac School District.

He'll tell you that you're living in Little Bear. When Chief Pontiac was a baby, his mother named him Little Bear.

This fact, unknown to most adults, is covered on the first page of a new third grade social studies textbook, "Three Feathers — the Story of Pontiac."

HONORED AT TEA

Its authors, Mary Green and Dr.

ma Johnson, consultants to elementary school teachers in the Pontiac School District, were honored at a surprise tea Wednesday afternoon.

Gerald F. White, coordinator of elementary education, said the tea was held to express the school board's appreciation "for the outstanding effort of these ladies and the many hours of their own time spent working on this book."

Work on the book began about five years ago when it became evident that third-grade social studies teachers needed a solid "tool" for use.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Johnson

realized that what was lacking was a single textbook — understandable and readable with local interest.

In the first and second grades children get a limited look at society closest to the home, such as the policeman and mailman and their jobs.

In the third grade, pupils enter their first full year of social studies.

In the summer of 1957 the teacher-consultants finished their original manuscript.

A year later they found a publisher. Since then the book has been edited and re-edited. It finally went into print early this year.

It is a 94-page masterpiece that should make social studies more interesting than ever before for its young readers.

The entire book is written in third-grade vocabulary — a job in itself.

It has many pictures and covers every phase of city government and society in its three parts: Pontiac today, Pontiac yesterday, and Pontiac tomorrow.

A glossary is added to make the job easier and more educational for children.

The books will be used in all third-grade classes throughout the city this fall.

The teacher-consultants are the first locally to write a complete text for specific use here in Pontiac.

Children will be taken on their fascinating trip through the book by two fictional friends, Nancy and Billy, who see everything through youthful eyes.

The tea was held at Franklin Elementary School on Franklin Road.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Johnson thought they were appearing at a meeting of third-grade teachers to explain the book which will be used locally for the first time this fall.

For their surprise they were greeted by school board members, administrators, members of the Pontiac County Historical Society, representatives of business and industry, and educators.

The author's families and many friends also attended.

Mrs. Joyce Katz, an editor of Follett Publishing Co., publishers of the book, was flown here from Chicago.

"This is a very fine book. Much work has gone into it and the majority of textbooks in this class can't hold a candle to it," Mrs. Katz told the group.

Both authors have been in the school system for a long time. Mrs. Green began teaching here in 1936 and remained as an elementary teacher until she was promoted to teacher-consultant five years ago.

Mrs. Johnson started teaching in Pontiac 15 years ago. She became a consultant about four years ago. Each has waived her royalties to the school system.

The authors agree with coordinator White that "the best quality in this case is better education."

His Marks Are Tops at MSUO

Adult Student Busy Man



FRED KORZON

of his extensive subdivision at Long Lake and Middle Belt roads.

Besides his work and his studies, Korzon filled his role as father to three young children.

Last year, while taking two, then three adult courses he finished five houses. When classes begin this fall he will have his men working on three more with others on the drawing board now.

Korzon has an 80-acre tract to dot with \$35,000 to \$50,000 homes.

His own boss as a residential builder and developer since 1947, Korzon's regimen last year was to rise early, make a score of phone calls to his superintendent and suppliers to get construction rolling, and then dash off to class.

He'd be back on the job by early afternoon to watch over his investment and then back home to study. And study it was too, for in the spring quarter he was the only MSUO student to make straight A's.

He is leading this fall, he says, because he had wanted for years to get a college education.

"I like MSUO's standards and the staff's interest in students," Korzon said.

He is pleased to admit that his background and his military service in Europe make the study of Western civilization not only more fascinating, but easier, he says.

He is also quick to add that his performance doesn't mean too much because "I wasn't taking chemistry or a foreign language."

Korzon also finds — as have the mothers at MSUO — that their children's interest in knowledge, and their report cards are benefiting. Son Tim, 12, is getting better marks, while Mark, 9, and Deborah, 8, are solid on going to college.

"The kids also are getting high standards for me," Korzon said, "and they grow on any marks they don't think up to snuff."

The proof of the pudding — Fred Korzon, 37, of 1980 W. Bend Court, Orchard Lake, an independent builder, racked up two B's as a freshman last year while supervising the development

Ferris Institute Turns Away 1,000 Students

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Despite a steady recent expansion program, Ferris Institute officials today reported more than 1,000 student applicants turned away for the fall term.

A lack of space and teaching resources was held responsible.

"For many Michigan citizens the predicted closing of college doors is no myth at Ferris and has struck home tragically," said Dr. Victor F. Spafford, Ferris president.

"We have told the Legislature we were going to happen and that 'all-out assistance' to Ferris in constructing a new plant was imperative," he added.

The school has registered 320 students who have paid \$30 "good faith" deposits for classes starting this fall and Dr. Harold E. Warner, registrar, said the college already is receiving applications for next year.

Marquette State Prison Has 1,075 Inmates

MARQUETTE (AP)—Warden Raymond J. Buchholz told the State Corrections Commission Thursday that Marquette State Prison now has 1,075 inmates—745 behind the walls and the rest at honor camps.

The warden said commitments from Upper Michigan's 15 counties have remained below the 80 mark each year except for a peak of 85 commitments in 1952. He said indications are that 1960 will be another low year for commitments.

The commission held its annual meeting at the prison here.

Dr. Victor F. Spafford, Ferris president, said the college already is receiving applications for next year.

Mrs. Robert Clayton, Grand Rapids, member YWCA National Board of Directors; Mrs. Robert McNamara, Ann Arbor, chairman, regional White House Conference Committee on Children and Youth; George Edwards, East Lansing, State Supreme Court Justice.

William T. Downs, East Jordan, Chautauque County judge of probate; Stanton L. Schaeffer, Northville, public relations counsel; Dr. Robert Heavner, Saginaw; the Rev. Paul H. King, Lansing, Council of Churches, director of education; Herman Grosch, North Muskegon merchant; and Dr. Lennberg Jr., Lansing businessman.

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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. — Alan Christopher Stevens will be 5 next month. The former Korean orphan came to this country eight weeks ago. He holds tightly to his father's hand during kindergarten enrollment at suburban Webster, near Rochester, N.Y., Wednesday. He was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Webster. They have four other children.



PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Our 16-year-old cat is often unable to retain her food, and is troubled with hair-balls. Otherwise, she seems healthy and peppy. Can you suggest anything to help her digestion?

A. B. Baby, Jr., of Kansas City, Kan.

A. Although most cats age more gracefully and retain their mental and physical agility longer than dogs, they have their geriatric problems too. Your cat's teeth can become infected, the intestinal tract becomes sluggish.

An overall slowing down of natural processes is in effect at this advanced age.

The diet of table scraps and canned horsemeat you mentioned may be all right if the meat is lean and the scraps are not highly seasoned. Avoid breads and sweets. Feed through canned meats with a fork to remove hard, indigestible pieces.

Try Once More to Spot Echo Today, Saturday

DETROIT UP — Here are the approximate times when the Echo satellite may be seen in Michigan skies today and Saturday.

Also given are the elevation, the direction at which the satellite should be visible and the direction in which it will be moving across the sky:

Today—1:45 p.m., low south; northeast: 3:45 p.m., high south; northeast: 6 p.m., high north; northeast: 8:05 p.m., high north; southeast: 10:15 p.m., medium south, southeast.

Saturday — 1:22 p.m., low south, southeast; 3:25 p.m., high south; northeast: 6:25 p.m., high north; northeast: 7:42 p.m., high north; southeast: 9:49 p.m., medium south, southeast.

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Senators Abandon 60 Rackets Probe
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John L. McClellan announced today the Senate Investigations subcommittee has abandoned plans for rackets hearings next week because of “the difficulties of holding such hearings during an election campaign year.”

The Arkansas Democrat said in a brief statement that a new date for the sessions will be set when he can “make arrangements for a quorum of the subcommittee.” Hearings, though not formally announced, had been scheduled for Sept. 11.

The inquiry was understood to center on two Teamster Union locals in New York City which figured previously in the investigation of McClellan’s Special Rackets Committee.

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 By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Every decade or so a pianist comes along to tickle the public fancy as adroitly as he tickles the keys.

Not since Liberace, of the gleaming smile and spangled jackets, has a piano player impressed the public as has Roger Williams.

Nor could two musicians have less in common.

The only similarity between Williams and Liberace is that Roger lives a few blocks from Liberace’s old home (complete with piano-shaped swimming pool) in the San Fernando Valley.

Their techniques at the keyboard are as different as their personalities. Williams is an almost solemn man dedicated to his work, and lacks Liberace’s glimmer as he does Liberace’s curly hair.

But Williams has made 21 record albums which sold over 4 million copies. His single recordings have

made more than 5 million, including “Autumn Leaves” which hit the cash registers to the tune of 4 million sales. And that’s pretty much in any league.

Roger has something else going for him.

“After every concert—and I give more than a hundred of them a year—I invite the audience to come backstage and visit me,” he said. “The crowd averages 3,000, and about 1,500 come back to talk.”

“It’s not just an autograph session. The people give me their opinions on what songs they like and those they don’t. About half of my albums reflect the suggestions of my visitors.”

He heads out on another 16-city tour Oct. 1.

Williams gets his share of odd balls backstage, the people with kids who want to become stars, song-pluggers and big guys who want to crush his mitt while shaking hands.

“Mainly, though, they are a wonderful cross section of the American public.”

“I can’t classify my audience. Nor do I receive the adulation that Liberace had. People hear my records and come to the concerts because they feel a kinship with my music. It seems to kindle a friendship among people.”

A college graduate, ex-prize fighter and Navy man, Williams is soft-spoken and self-effacing. After-concert chats go back to the time he was a 12-year-old in his native Des Moines, Iowa.

“One night I was enthralled at a concert given by Paderewski, and after the performance I waited for 45 minutes by the stage door in freezing cold weather.

“When he finally came out, the

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Tax Official Gives Up on Delinquent Statement
 ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — City Treasurer Herbert C. Hagele is reasonably certain it is useless to mail out one delinquent personal tax statement again.

The statement was returned to Hagele’s office Wednesday with this notation on the envelope: “For three years you have been told she don’t live here. She don’t live here. Lady is dead.”

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South America supplied 78.8 per cent of America's total green coffee imports last year.

Get Retroactive Raise

JACKSON IP — An immediate 2 per cent pay raise retroactive to Sept. 1 has been granted all city employees by the City Commission. The commission added that the employees would get another raise if voters approved a two-mill assessment in the November general election.

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Losing Battle in R'n'R Ban

East German Heads Brand Elvis Presley Proletariat Enemy

LEIPZIG, East Germany (UPI) — Communist East German authorities were fighting a losing battle today in their attempt to elect a sound-proof curtain separating teen-agers from rock 'n' roll.

The sale of rock records is banned in the Eastern zone of Germany. Elvis Presley has been branded an enemy of the proletariat and orchestras are prohibited from playing anything from the west more modern than 1940 vintage boogie woogie and swing.

Still the teen-agers have the will, and where there's the will, there's a way. Like the group caught by police listening to portable radios behind a local church, the sermons of the radio were hooked up to the church's lightning rod to allow perfect reception from a West German rock program.

R-and-B records are smuggled in, and sometimes West German distributors can bring samples of the latest rock 'n' roll offerings with them when they set up exhibitions.

At a fair currently under way in Leipzig, a firm from Hamburg in West Germany brought 6,000 Western recordings to its exhibition.

Hundreds of teen-agers flock daily to hear the records. On the other end of the fair grounds, stands featuring Polish and East German music are almost deserted.

The West German company was under express orders not to sell any of its records, but it has found a way to get around that.

The teen-agers don't know it yet, but all 6,000 records will be given away when the fair closes in two days.

Fireproof School Opens in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Tragedy-scarred Our Lady of the Angels School opened for classes again Wednesday in a million-dollar fireproof structure.

The Roman Catholic parochial school was the scene of Chicago's worst school fire on Dec. 1, 1958. Ninety-two pupils and three nuns perished.

The building bears no resemblance to the structure that became a death trap almost two years ago.

Mgr. Joseph F. Cussen said that the only wood in the new school is on the classroom doors. "Everything's metal," he said.

The old building had a brick exterior but floors and stairways were wood.

Among the 1,500 who attended first-day classes were several who suffered in the Dec. 1 fire.

Mayor Accepts NSC Award for Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Kalamazoo Mayor James S. Gilmore Jr. accepted a National Safety Council merit award on behalf of the city at a special meeting of the Kalamazoo Area Safety Council Thursday.

Norman Olmon of the NSC made the presentation, along with a number of other local citations.

Detroit and Lansing also received merit awards and Saginaw received the honor award, highest citation given by the NSC.

Bowling balls and pins, plus the alley itself, are covered with sturdy coatings which keep the equipment and the floors in tip-top condition.

First University Press Established at Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — This is the 90th anniversary of the Cornell University Press, said to be the oldest university press in the country.

Andrew D. White, Cornell's first president, established the publishing group in 1869. The year after the school was opened.

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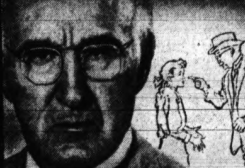
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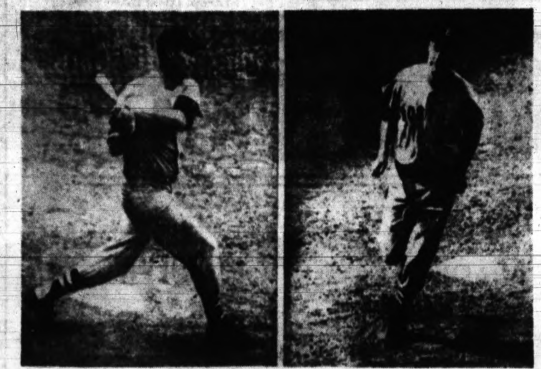
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SPORTS

Williams Repeats 'His Night' Again



LAST LOOK? — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' great outfielder, is shown here as he played in his last game of the season in Detroit yesterday. It possibly could be Williams' last time to appear here as a major league player as he



Best Cup Hope MacKay Out of National Singles

Sally Sharp and her mother, Mrs. Claude Sharp, made it a family affair in women's golf at Forest Lake Country Club. Sally won the club championship and Mrs. Sharp won the championship flight consolation.

Brace Norvell, for three years an outstanding athlete at Pontiac Central High School, has been named to the 1960 Inter-scholastic All-America swim team in his specialty, the breast-stroke event.

Mrs. Nancy Maas, wife of New York Yankee pitcher Duke Maas, got her turn to bat yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Hospital in Mt. Clemens. One was a 7-pound 6-ounce girl, the other a 5-pound 6-ounce boy. The Maases live in Uica.

Billy Houston, a veteran of eight seasons in professional football, reported to the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL yesterday. Houston, an offensive end, spent seven seasons with the Green Bay Packers and played with the Cleveland Browns last year. The Cowboys also picked up former NFL halfback Bob Berich on waivers from the New York Giants.

Olympic Schedule

ROME (AP)—The schedule of events at the Olympic Games for Friday, Sept. 9, is as follows:

SATURDAY

8 a.m.—Swimming: 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter butterfly, 100-meter backstroke, 100-meter breaststroke, 200-meter freestyle, 200-meter butterfly, 200-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke, 400-meter freestyle, 400-meter butterfly, 400-meter backstroke, 400-meter breaststroke, 800-meter freestyle, 800-meter butterfly, 800-meter backstroke, 800-meter breaststroke, 1,600-meter freestyle, 1,600-meter butterfly, 1,600-meter backstroke, 1,600-meter breaststroke, 3,200-meter freestyle, 3,200-meter butterfly, 3,200-meter backstroke, 3,200-meter breaststroke, 6,400-meter freestyle, 6,400-meter butterfly, 6,400-meter backstroke, 6,400-meter breaststroke, 12,800-meter freestyle, 12,800-meter butterfly, 12,800-meter backstroke, 12,800-meter breaststroke, 25,600-meter freestyle, 25,600-meter butterfly, 25,600-meter backstroke, 25,600-meter breaststroke, 51,200-meter freestyle, 51,200-meter butterfly, 51,200-meter backstroke, 51,200-meter breaststroke, 102,400-meter freestyle, 102,400-meter 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Jenkins in Pro Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Jenkins, the United States' 1960 Olympic Games skating champion, made his debut as a professional on the ice Thursday night. The 23-year-old champion from Colorado Springs was acclaimed by a packed house in the premiere of the 1960 Ice Follies.

Jenkins received the warmest applause of the evening as he executed various turns, spins and jumps—largely his Olympic routine—with never a misstep.

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FIND SHELTER — Members of the United States 1,000-meter relay team take shelter under a tent of blankets as they await medal presentation in Rome's Olympic Stadium today. The team won the gold medal by setting a world record in the event. They are, left to right, Jack Yerman, Earl Young, Otis Davis and Glen Davis. Time of the race was 3:02.2.

Partial Ban on Night Fishing Proposed

HIGGINS LAKE (AP) — A partial ban on night fishing and closing off sections of some streams angling in some waters to all but artificial lures are Trout Unlimited's proposals for maintaining trout populations in Michigan.

Casey Westell Jr., of Manistee, president of the fisherman organization, made the suggestions yesterday to the State Conservation Commission.

If necessary to support trout programs, he said, the club also is willing to back price increases in fishing licenses and the \$2 trout stamps.

Westell was one of several persons who spoke up for the conservation department's program.

A 13-mile section farther downstream would stay closed to bait fishing.

There are indications that trout generally are bigger and more plentiful in flies-only waters, Dr. Gerald Cooper, director of Institute of Fisheries research at Ann Arbor, told the commission.

The reason for the proposed switch on the Au Sable, he said, is to determine whether better fishing conditions are the result of the flies-only regulations or habitat conditions.

A spokesman for the Beaver Dam Club of Otsego County asked the commission to consider imposing flies-only regulations on about 10 miles of the Black River in Otsego County.

Tom Sillan of Detroit, representing More Trout, Inc., asked for a similar ruling for about three-quarters of a mile on the East Branch of the Au Sable River in Inoc County, where the club owns property.

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Colts Buy Lineman

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, National Football League champions, bought Dan Callahan from the Cleveland Browns Thursday and asked the first of a series of boxing waivers on Al Bannavase.

Both showed planned to help bring back major boxing to Detroit.

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Ninowski to Get Call Again

The Detroit Lions, an incumbent Eastern Division champion football team in their first

It was Ninowski's plus point in the selection of the Lions to their exhibition victories this season.

Last week coach George Wilson selected to go with Earl Morrall at the quarterback slot against the Eagles and although the Lions did not start against the Eagles, it was the team's defense that fell apart, not the starting call against the Lions.

Following Sunday's game, the Lions have only one more exhibition game on the schedule, a battle with the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland, Sept. 14. The Browns beat the Lions in an earlier engagement, 28-14, last month.

ROME (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Thursday soft living threatens to make the United States second class in sports.

"We are outclassed in half the events on the Olympic program," Brundage said. "It is not for our great Negro athletes we'd be second class now. Life in the United States is too soft."

The Chicago businessman has just been reelected head of the IOC for another four years.

Brundage said the United States should have a national sports program like Soviet Russia's.

"Rinoda has 800,000 able gymnasts," Brundage said. "We'd have trouble finding 800 in the United States or even 80."

"The IOC has suggested national sports programs for 50 years," Brundage continued. "It is a little frightening to find that the Communist nations have adopted them, for I do not believe their intentions are precisely those of the IOC."

Aldcorn was Detroit's first choice in the NHL draft a year ago, and the ex-Toronto forward fired 22 goals and assisted on 29 others during the 1958-59 campaign.

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Fisher Hurls 3rd Straight Shutout

Oriole Rookie Silences Tribe for 9-0 Victory

Chicago's 5-4 Restores Over Yankees' Triumph Birds' 1½-Game Lead

By The Associated Press
In the words of Milwaukee Manager Charlie Dressen, the Braves driving in five runs on a pair of homers and Warren Spahn closing time in four days, won his 18th straight shutout.

With Ted Kluszewski, the great giant, driving in three runs, the White Sox knocked off New York 5-4, after the second place Yankees had edged within a half game of the top. The White Sox, defending champs and the Orioles next foe won an 11-game road trip, are third, still 4½ games behind.

Washington rapped Kansas City 7-0, and Boston beat Detroit 6-1 in other A.L. games.

Fisher, who blanked the White Sox and Yankees in his last two starts, extended his shutout string to 27 with a five-hitter against the Indians. But he didn't get a chance to coast until the seventh inning, when the Birds broke through for all their runs as 13 men went to bat against loser Dick Stigman (5-10) and two relievers.

Stigman, who had a three-hit shutout through six frames, left after a wild pitch and two outs followed a leadoff single by Ron Hansen. Fisher, winning his 12th, then forced in the first run with a bases-loaded walk off Jack Harshman. A two-run double by Jackie Brandt and a three-run homer by Gene Woodling made it a romp. Marv Breeding then made it ridiculous with a two-out triple after a leadoff single by Ron Hansen. Fisher, winning his 12th, then forced in the first run with a bases-loaded walk off Jack Harshman. A two-run double by Jackie Brandt and a three-run homer by Gene Woodling made it a romp. Marv Breeding then made it ridiculous with a two-out triple after a leadoff single by Ron Hansen.

The Yankees, winners because of a White Sox error the night before, blew a 4-2 lead after a two-out muff by first baseman Bill Skowron in the seventh. Gene Freese started the rally with a leadoff home run against Yankee Art Ditmar, who left after an infield single by Luis Aparicio and the error.

At Smith with the loss on reliever, Luis Arroyo (4-1) with a single that made it 4-3, and Kluszewski, who hit a two-run "wrong field" double to left off southpaw Bobby Shantz. It was the third hit for Big Klu, who was in the starting lineup for the first time in more than two months.

Dressen Claims Braves Not Dead

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Spahn, working for the third time in four days, won his 18th straight shutout. The Cubs beat Philadelphia 2-1.

Mathews, no longer a sluggish slugger, unloaded a two-run homer in the first inning, then tagged a three-run shot off loser Mike McCormick (12-11) in the second. Aaron hit his in the first. That gave both batters 3 for the season, with Mathews piling four this week and 14 since August 2.

Spahn, 39, beaten as a starter and in relief at Pittsburgh on Monday and Tuesday, bounced back with an eight-hit job and his third home run in the eighth off reliever Billy Loos. The Giants lost the season series 8-14 and dropped 10 of 11 at Milwaukee, bunched half their hits for three runs in the third. The other scored on Bob Schmidt's home run in the eighth.

It was Spahn's 28th career victory, and put him within two of his 11th 30-victory season, which would put his all-time record for left-handers.

Norm Larker drove in three runs with a pair of singles to the Dodgers, who wrapped up their scoring in the first two innings against loser Jay Hook (10-16). Sandy Koufax (7-12) was the winner with an eight-hitter. Wade Pinson and Cliff Cook homered for the Reds, who took the season series 12-10.

Brookie Al Mahaffey, who had beaten Pittsburgh (twice), St. Louis, Milwaukee and San Francisco, lost his first since called up by the Phils, although allowing just four hits by the Cubs in his seven innings. Ernie Banks' 39th home run scored Chicago's first run, and Ron Santo's single scored the clincher in the sixth after a triple by Bob Will. Glen Hobbie (14-17) was the winner.

His sponsor, Irvin Loris, said Mike has pitched at least 30 no-hit games.

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wonders if there are any potatoes on it. In her tiny garden plot she also has nine-foot corn in which the photographer all but disappeared while taking this picture.

Pontiac Press Photo

Millford Gets New Center for Lawn Research

RICHMOND, Ind.—Development of a 15-acre Lawn Research Center at Millford, Mich. has been announced by William H. Nolan, director of sales at Moto-Mower, Inc., leading producer of rotary, reel and riding power mowers and garden equipment.

Planned as a lawn-care experimental area, the center includes 3 acres devoted to a "weed museum" and "grass museum" and a 12-acre proving ground for testing Moto-Mower products.

Cooperating in the venture are agricultural and horticultural experts from the faculty of Michigan State University.

"Establishment of the Lawn Research Center enables us to go well beyond just the manu-

facture and sale of lawn and garden equipment," Nolan said. "In the Millford test plots, we can conduct necessary research to provide the home-owner with the latest and soundest information on the maintenance of his grass and garden. We feel this service will help our customers get extra value from our products," he added.

Director of the project is George F. Runge Jr., an instructor at Michigan State, who holds both

bachelor's and master's degrees in ornamental horticulture. The experimental plots are part of a large farm owned by Dura Corporation, of which Moto-Mower is a subsidiary.

Studies already under way in-

clude investigations of insect and grass-disease control, proper grass-cutting height and lawn-watering procedure.

Etiquette Has Place in Garden

AP News Service

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — There has been very little written about garden etiquette and until recently there was really no need to say more than:

1. Return borrowed tools promptly and in the same condition they were received.
2. Never step on seeded areas or areas you think may be seeded.
3. Never give in to an impulse to pull weeds in someone else's garden without permission. Those little spurs of grass may be the owner's prized miniature gladiolus; that purple may be portulaca; that Joe Pye-weed may be there by design rather than chance.
4. If you are a cigarette smoker, ask the groundskeeper what to do

with the butts. Some gardeners prefer that you throw them on the ground to burn out to ashes; others ask that you spit them horizontally scattering the tobacco and then crumple the paper into a tiny ball which will disappear into the grass.

Etiquette's item four has a new aspect, however, which so far has defied solution. That is the increasing popularity of the filter cigarette.

Filters don't burn out. If one opens them up, they make more of a mess than if left alone. And no smoker, as far as an observation goes, carries an ashtray with him. Nothing is uglier than a filter-butt-studded lawn.

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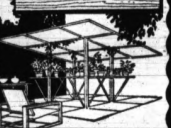
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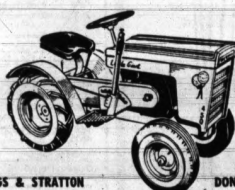


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Congo Army Goes Right On Murdering With U.N. Force Told Just to Stand By

By RAY VICKER

LULUABONG, the Congo (AP) —Overpactified, the United Nations has placed its Congo "peace force" on the side of mass murder here.

Whatever the immediate outcome of the power struggle between Premier Patrice Lumumba and President Kasavubu, the Congolese national army continues to carry out its role in indiscriminate slaughter, supposedly on behalf of the Lumumba government. Only a token fraction of this mercenary force, held together by the wish for pay and fear, has been disarmed by the U.N. forces.

Without U.N. financial aid, the strapped government of Lumumba

was not able to feed or ordered them. Machine gunners' payrolls of its army, ill-disciplined army.

Grim implications of the U.N. position here are no blanket indictment of its operations. The U.N. has tried valiantly to tackle the multiple problems of the Congo and has provided the only force for stability now existing in the widespread chaos. Without the U.N., nearly all essential services from hospital maintenance to water supply would collapse, and something like jungle law probably would prevail everywhere.

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Though the disarray aspect of the U.N. Congo operation may thus deserve praise, the military program certainly has not achieved its goal of peace and stability. And, in the view of some here, a new mandate may be necessary from the Security Council to U.N. forces, giving them power of police as well as the uniform.

Nowhere is the untenable position into which the U.N. has been maneuvered more apparent than in the Kasai, a mineral rich secessionist province. Visitors are treated to the spectacle of seeing the U.N. assist in an invasion which is leading to slaughter of hundreds. U.N. assistance is not willing to be sure; it stems from blind obedience to the idea that only moral persuasion is to be used here.

For example, a battalion of Tutsi troops under the U.N. command stood idly by last week during the worst massacre yet perpetrated by the national army. A detachment of this army headed over 50 men, women and children into the mission of St. Jean de Bakwa near Bakwanga, then mur-

dered them. Machine gunners' payrolls of its army, ill-disciplined army.

ing in the open, untended where they fell. Others are untended in a hospital. One doctor here bitterly complains that the U.N. forces are refusing protection to doctors who want to treat wounded. That would be showing partiality to one of the sides, claim they.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Thumbs Down on Giant Bombs

It Again Rejects Plan to Build "Doomsday" Horror Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower and his defense advisers have rejected proposals to build "doomsday bombs" and to stake hopes for preventing a big war on these horror weapons, a reliable source said today.

The informant, who cannot be identified, disputed published speculation that the United States and Russia within five years will have "megaton" bombs so powerful that they would wipe out either country.

A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT, or more than 1,000 times the blasting force of the present Fat Man atomic warhead.

Two or three such giant H-bombs, delivered by big rockets, satellites or bombers now on the drawing boards, could practically wipe out a small country.

These fantastic bombs could be built, and there is no guarantee that Russia is not building them, the source said. But the United States has no plans to add them to its nuclear arsenal.

Instead, the United States has moved in the other direction toward producing smaller nuclear warheads — on the theory that a potential aggressor is more likely to believe a U.S. warning of "limited" nuclear retaliation.

Four years ago, Eisenhower stated this policy publicly. "We know we can make them big. We are not interested in that any more," he said.

Since then the U.S. decision against trying to beat Russia to possession of "doomsday" bombs has been reaffirmed, and it still stands.

Strategic planning studies prepared for the armed forces and the National Security Council have backed up the administration's conclusion that the capacity to threaten total annihilation of Russia would not strengthen and might actually weaken the U.S. position.

The weakening might occur if it appeared that the United States was relying primarily on weapons which in reality it dared not use.

State's Forest Fire Record Fine So Far

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan foresters are keeping their fingers crossed hoping for a continuation of the state's spot forest fire record this year until the fire season ends.

Michigan registered only 125 acres damaged by fires from Memorial Day through Labor Day, the Department of Conservation said.

The average loss for the period since 1951 has been 870 acres, say officials. Current forest fire figures are about equal to those of 1956, lowest on record, when 3,420 acres were burned. This year's toll stands at 2,316 acres, the department said.

The department said vacationers would deserve a pat on the back — if the toll doesn't climb sharply during the fall camping and hunting season when dry leaves and dead ground foliage make the danger of forest fires even greater than in the summer.

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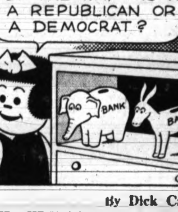
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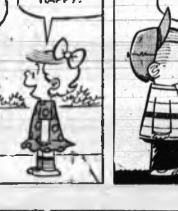
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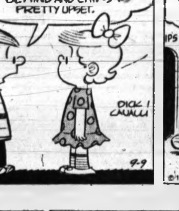
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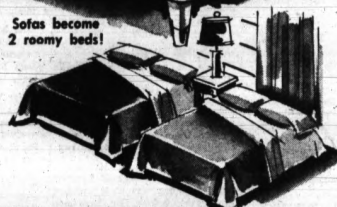
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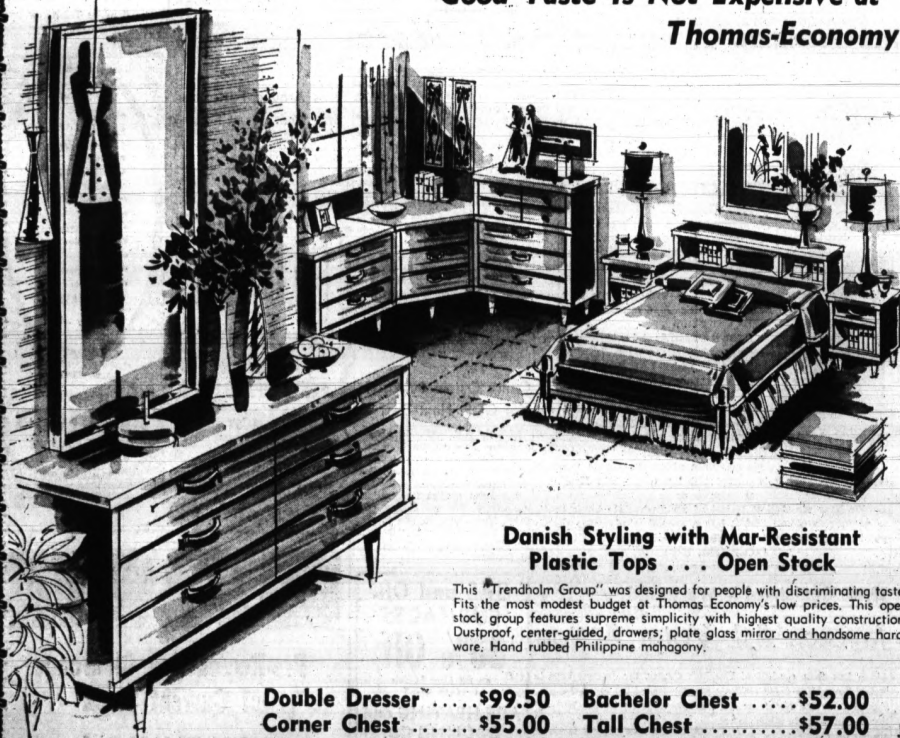


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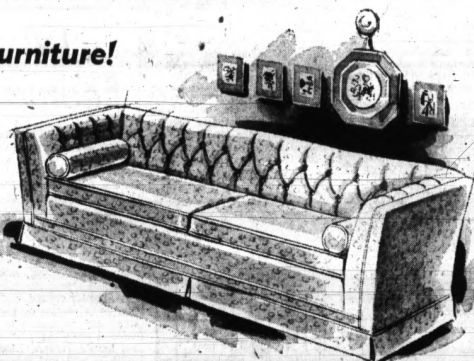
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It's Farewell to Rome—With Many Memories

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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ROME — And so the track and field version of Rome's Olympic Games closed with two smashing victory victories, one of which we lost by disqualification.

With the tower bells dispelling the shadows of a Roman night, our girls' relay team whipped the world with Wilma (Shooter) Rudolph flashing past the stands with another burst of power and flame.

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longing second in the breast stroke.

I'll always remember second guessing every event with Frank Ryan, Yale track coach who sat next to me.

SHOULD'VE LISTENED

If all the athletes had listened to us, the United States would never have finished worse than first, second and third.

Vaguely, I'll remember Grace Kelly in those big, floppy hats about 75 feet away.

And Elizabeth Taylor was high in the stands behind us, and Bing Crosby was in our general section.

Ingred Bergman and Kelly stayed at my hotel but I never saw them there.

And I'll always remember how that Russian track coach said they expected to beat Thomas in the high jump and that he had five men who could jump seven feet.

"When Thomas and my two men were the only ones left, we turned on the heat," he said.

"One of my boys always stalled, kicked at stones, measured the wind, shuffled his feet, hesitated, hesitated some more and finally jumped the bar on the first trial."

"Any other man walked out. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Then I'll always remember

Willma Rudolph has been the people's choice in the track and field Olympics.

This long, slim-legged Negro girl is the greatest feminine sprinter of all time and the crowd went for her spontaneously.

A consensus of track men indicates her 11-second 100 meters was the stand-out feat of the games.

But Norton failed to exchange the baton properly and we were disqualified in the closing event.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

"And in conclusion" here are some things I'll always remember.

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The group was set up as a result of a study undertaken last year by Secretary of State Christian A. Harter at the request of President Eisenhower. The object was to work out arrangements which "would provide the United States with the most effective means of dealing with the increasingly complex disarmament problem."

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State Leaders to Huddle Over Special Session

Final Draft of Medical Care for Aged Bill Due This Weekend

LANSING (AP) — Legislative leaders of both parties will sit down with Gov. Williams Tuesday to talk over details of a special session to bring Michigan under the new federal program for medical care for the aged.

Final draft of a bill to put the plan into effect in Michigan will be completed this weekend, the governor said. Last week, he assigned State Welfare Director W. J. Macey and Prof. Wilbur J. Cohan of the University of Michigan to reduce the complex subject matter to legislative language.

No date has been set for the special session, but it will be convened at least a week before Oct. 1, effective date of the medical care bill, the governor said.

The first phase of the bill would increase medical coverage for those aged 65 and over to \$1,000 a year, plus \$1,500,000 in state funds and \$3,750,000 in federal matching money.

Legislators invited to Tuesday's meeting are House Speaker Don R. Pear, R-Buchanan, and Reps. Alvin Green, R-Kingsford, Arnell Engstrom, R-Troy, City of Albany, R-Hamlet, D-Ft. T. John Leskin, D-Detroit, and Joseph O'Connor, D-Detroit, and Sen. Frank Beidler, R-St. Clair, Emergent, R-Birmingham, Harold Ryan, D-Detroit, and Garland Ware, D-Ft. L.

OK Farmers' Open Display

Despite Legal Issues, Merchants Assn. Going Ahead With Plans

Despite objections on legal issues, the Downtown Merchants Association is going ahead with plans to let farmers display and sell farm produce in the streets during the Downtown Fall Festival sale next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

George Crabtree, assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber got the go-ahead signal yesterday from City Hall.

About 30 Oakland County farmers have signed up for the display, said Crabtree.

Robert A. Stiller, assistant city manager, was ill at home today and not available to explain the City Hall's decision to permit the display, despite a warning earlier this week from the president of the Oakland County Retail Food Dealers Association that the city would be "antagonizing" violation of a 1955 health ordinance forbidding out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Rocky Will Visit Pontiac

One-Day State Swing Set Sept. 24

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will visit Pontiac on Saturday, Sept. 24, as part of a one-day swing through Michigan, it was learned today.

Details of the Rockefeller visit were not immediately available.

The county GOP organization learned that Rockefeller would be available to them this month.

Rockefeller is expected to come to Oakland County after an appearance in Lansing.

Gov. County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. said the 59-year-old governor would tour the county via motorcade, and possibly make an address in Pontiac.

Rockefeller is expected to be in the county for some three hours.

Following his visit here, Rockefeller will put in an appearance at the dedication of a new civic center in Inglewood.

Later he will make a major speech at an open rally in Detroit, Michigan, it was learned.

His visit to Michigan will follow closely on the heels of the man whom he almost challenged for the GOP presidential nomination—Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon will spend Tuesday, Sept. 20, campaigning in Michigan, but will not come to Pontiac. The vice president will appear in Mount Clemens, Flint and Bay City.

Elliott said he was hopeful that Nixon would carry his campaign into Oakland County during a later stage of the campaign.

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Negotiations in the dispute over working conditions began anew at 10 a. m. with a federal mediator on hand "to assist," but not to arbitrate.

The talks had broken off last night after the company refused to accept a proposal from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to submit some of the disputed issues to arbitration.

Mayor Louis C. Mirani of Detroit, speaking in behalf of Rowston and 13 other Michigan mayors, yesterday sent a telegram to the President, asking him to move under the Railroad Labor Act.

Rowston backed the appeal, saying he favored "any measure that will expedite settlement for the sake of Pontiac and other communities that face economic hardships in the face of the prolonged strike."

Mirani asked Eisenhower to intervene "to effect immediate resumption of railroad service."

He called for assignment of federal representatives "to use their authority, experience and knowledge to end this strike."

The dispute, Mirani said, "Not only threatens but has already substantially interrupted commerce to a degree such as to deprive Michigan of essential transportation service."

Rowston called for arbitration as "the only means" to settle the complex dispute.

"Both sides should take all steps leading to arbitration," he recommended.

Leverett Edwards, a member of the National Mediation Board, arrived in Detroit shortly before 5 p. m. to get under way, said Thompson, who got under way, said Thompson as W. Fletcher, general chairman of the Union.

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First Grade 'Rithmetic in Pontiac Scores High

The "third R" is doing fine in Pontiac Public Schools.

At the regular Board of Education meeting Thursday night, it was disclosed that at least half of the city's first graders tested last spring achieved a third grade level or higher in arithmetic.

"We began two experimental arithmetic programs about three years ago in the first grade. At first it was limited to one or two classrooms," said Gerald E. White, Elementary Education coordinator.

Over the three-year period the two experimental courses have been combined into one course which embodies the best methods in each course.

This all adds up to youngsters getting multiplication and division the first grade rather than the third as in previous years.

"Last spring we gave 1,865 pupils in their ninth month of first grade a national arithmetic test known as the California Arithmetic Achievement Test," White explained.

Used GRADE 3 TEST

There are three tests of this type, one for lower primary (grades 1 and 2), an intermediate test (grade 3) and an upper primary test (grades 4-6).

"We know the lower test would be too easy so we gave our first graders the intermediate test."

"The results showed our median score was 3.0, which means half were above and half below the level of a pupil starting the third grade," White said.

"The national average for first grade pupils at this stage is 1.9," he added.

White also disclosed that percent of the first graders ranked as high as the fifth grade level.

"The experiment was an exciting venture in elementary education, but the results are even more exciting," White stated.

These results are making Pontiac one of the nation's leaders in arithmetic education and achievement.

Cloudy, Cooler Weather Forecast for Weekend

Considerable cloudiness and much cooler is the Pontiac area outlook for tonight and tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Tonight's low will hit near 54 and Saturday's high will reach 75.

Increasing cloudiness is predicted for Saturday with some what clearer skies expected Sunday. Cooler weather will return for Monday and Tuesday.

At 10 a.m. winds were northwesterly at 13 miles an hour. They will diminish tonight. Winds forecast for tomorrow are northwesterly 8 to 14 miles.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 68 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was 74.

AP Photos

STORM FRONT — A Miami, Fla., restaurant is boarded up Thursday night in preparation for hurricane Donna. The storm roared passed the northern coast of Cuba last night, churning up

the seas but staying off the island. Residents in towns all up and down the Florida coast "battened down the hatches" to wait and see what Donna has in store.

Both the company and Union had sent telegrams last night to E. C. Thompson, executive secretary of the board, asking for "assistance" in the negotiations.

Neither side asked for arbitration, however.

Union and company officials disagreed somewhat on the status of the 28 issues they said were the source of the dispute.

A company spokesman said there was agreement on 21 points,

but only if the Union were willing to drop the other seven changes it has asked for.

The spokesman said, further, that there was agreement to drop one of the seven issues and to submit two others in combined form to mediator Edwards for interpretation.

The company said it was willing to submit all 28 points to arbitration, but not just some of them.

Fletcher said there was "tentative agreement" on 21 issues. He said there was agreement to put one other issue to Edwards for interpretation.

Fletcher said the Union offered to submit the remaining four issues to compulsory arbitration.

This is the offer that was turned down by the company last night.

Rowston Backs Appeal to Ike for Rail Strike Intervention

Mayor Philip E. Rowston today endorsed an appeal to President Eisenhower to intervene in the deadlocked nine-day-old Grand Trunk Western Railroad strike.

Negotiations in the dispute over working conditions began anew at 10 a. m. with a federal mediator on hand "to assist," but not to arbitrate.

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But Jack Hides Signs of It

Dem Campaign Well-Heeled

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—If you look only at the surface of it, you might think Sen. John F. Kennedy's campaign for the presidency is a poor man's operation. Wherever you go with the Democratic nominee on his current western tour, the trappings of a well-heeled campaign are subdued or conspicuously absent.

When Kennedy talks to crowds gathered in the court house square or at the rear of his campaign train, the signs that show up in the throng are almost always home-made. The sentiments they express usually are homesy.

At Eugene, Oregon, a small youngster carried one which read: "Even bean pickers like Jack." It was framed with green beans, stapled around the sides of the placard.

At Chico, Calif., a pretty young girl hoisted aloft one which said: "Hill for Jack."

This sort of thing is in sharp contrast with the advance preparation usually made for a visit by Kennedy's presidential rival, vice-president Richard M. Nixon. When Nixon arrived in Atlanta, last month, the crowd that met him displayed a forest of printed signs, obviously manufactured well in advance and distributed widely to the party faithful.

This sort of thing costs money and the Kennedy camp is touchy on that subject because of the immense wealth of the candidate's father, Joseph P. Kennedy. The nominee himself was the beneficiary of a million dollar trust fund established for him when he was nine years old by his father.

It no longer may be a political drawback to be a rich man, but Nixon's associates let few opportunities escape them to note that their candidate is a man of limited financial means.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the Democratic national chairman, insisted there is no conscious effort to cast Kennedy as a not-so-rich candidate. Jackson said the national campaign organization has had to pass along to local groups the cost of having signs made, arranging automobile caravans, hiring halls and paying for regional television spots.

In spite of this sharing of the costs, Jackson predicted the national organization backing Kennedy will spend about six million dollars in the campaign ending two months from now.

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HOLLAND (UPI) — Starting Oct. 1, the Holland city hall will close on Saturdays for a 90-day trial period.

The City Council approved the action after City Manager Herb Holt pointed out closing of city halls on Saturdays appears to be a nationwide trend.

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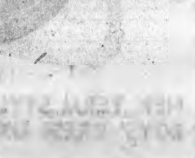
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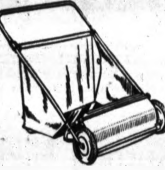
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Planning Sorority's Starlight Ball Sept. 17



Working on decorations for Epsilon Rho's Starlight Ball in the CAI Building, Sept. 17, are (from left) Mrs. A. E. Ostrander of Drayton Plains, cochairman; Mrs. Robert Pearce of Monroe Street, Mrs. Philip Stomberg of James K Boulevard, Mrs. Edward Amann of Drayton Plains and Mrs. James Beall of Waterford Township. Mrs. M. A. Calbi opened her home on Linden Road for the workshop.

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Epsilon Rho Sorority "Starlight Ball" will be Sept. 17 in the CAI Building on Williams Lake Road. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Assisting Mrs. James Beall, chairman, and her cochairman, Mrs. Alfred Ostrander, are Mrs. Edward A. M. A. Calbi, decorations; Mrs. Robert Pearce, publicity; and Mrs. Philip Stomberg, table decorations.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Lillian Bullock comprise the ticket committee.

Mayor and Mrs. Philip E. Rowan head the list of patrons with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi, the Fred Ziema, the Glenn Griffiths, Adah Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salley and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen Jr.

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Name Chairman on Nominations for Chapter 9

Mrs. Lola Erb appointed Mrs. Earl Duemler nominating committee chairman when Gold Star Mothers Chapter 9 met Tuesday at the Disabled American home on Auburn.

H. L. Langston and Mrs. Thomas will work with Mrs. Duemler.

Future plans include a luncheon in Detroit Sept. 11 and observing Gold Star Mothers' Day Sept. 26 with a dinner under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edna Matheny.

Mrs. William C. Pike reported on the Four Freedoms service held recently at White Chapel.

Mrs. Edna Olmstead will open her Telegraph Road home to the group Sept. 20.

Slate Annual Banquet Nov. 1

Fashionettes View Slides

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Ried showed color slides of their recent trip to Alaska and Colorado at Tuesday's meeting of the Fashionette Club in Adah Shelly Library.

Greatest weight loss for the week was attained by Mrs. Frederick Root. Last week's winner was Mrs. Daniel Navarro.

An award for losing the most weight during August and for attending every meeting that month was presented to Mrs. Peter Hernandez.

The annual banquet is slated Nov. 1 on the seventh anniversary of the club. Arrangements for the event are being handled by Mrs. Virgil Lewis, chairman.

Next week's meeting will be a "Games Night."

Area women interested in losing weight and improving personal appearance may join the club, sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Meetings are from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Shelly Library.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "What is the best exercise for a 55-year-old woman to take to reduce her abdomen?"

A. There are many good ones but if you have not been exercising you should begin with one of the easier ones. Do this. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor overhead.

Bend both knees up close to the abdomen and clasp the knees with the hands. Return arms and legs to starting position. Do this 10 times at first and gradually increase until you are doing the exercise about 25 times daily. Also remember to hold your tummy in when standing, sitting or walking.

Q. "I am 35 years old and have a weight problem. I am 5 feet and 1 inch tall and weigh 125 pounds. My measurements are bust 35 inches, waist 26 and hips 37. I know I am overweight but do not know how much to lose."

A. You should weigh around 100 pounds if you have a medium frame.

Q. "I have become allergic to practically all cosmetics. What can I do? Every powder makes me break out in a rash."

A. Try one of the cosmetic lines especially planned for those who are allergic. There are several good ones. If you want their names, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "My bust is getting very heavy. Should I see a doctor? It would be very embarrassing."

A. I do not know whether or not you have gained weight. If so, of course it would show in your bust. Neither do you tell me your age. Since you seem worried about the situation I judge that you refer to an unusual condition without any seeming reason for it. I suggest that you do see your physician. There is no reason to feel embarrassed about it.

Q. "Is there anything I can do to reduce a large stomach? My figure is all right across the bust and hips. From the back I look slim, but from the front and side I look like a pregnant woman. I am 14 years old. Can you help me?"

A. You should take abdominal slimming exercises. Also watch your posture and try to hold your tummy in, and tuck your hips under.

If you would like my tested abdominal reducing exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2 to Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.



This abdominal exercise is an easy one to start with. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen and clasp the knees with the hands. Return arms and legs to starting position. Do this 10 times at first and gradually increase to 35.



LILLIAN A. SAMARDZIJA

Graduating Thursday from Charity Hospital of Louisiana School of Nursing at New Orleans was Lillian Ann Samardzija of Home Street. Fifty-seven candidates were awarded diplomas at the commencement exercises.

Let Pores Breathe

(NEA) — Although make-up does wonders for your looks, you should keep it off when you're spending a solitary evening at home. This will give your pores a chance to breathe freely.

(NEA)—The "real jewelry" look at a small price comes with a carved ivory rose that has marcasite-studded leaves. It could almost be an heirloom.

MOMS Plan September Meetings

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox on Northfield Road was the Tuesday meeting place for Unit 2 MOMS of America, Inc., "school girl luncheon" and business session.

Newly installed President Mrs. Dunce McVeen announced coming events which include a membership tea, sponsored by the City Federation of Women's Clubs Monday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Walker on West Iroquois Road.

Gingelville MOMS Unit 23 installation of officers on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gingelville Club House will be attended by representatives from the local unit.

Unit 2 members also have been invited to the Hazel Park MOMS Unit 17 installation ceremony Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Waldron on Hamata Street, Hazel Park.

Civic sewing for Pontiac General Hospital will be the project Sept. 20 when members meet at the Matthews Street home of Mrs. Harry Sibily.

Sept. 28-30 the Michigan State Board MOMS of America, Inc., will meet at the Hotel Hayes in Jackson for the state convention. Mrs. McVeen is Unit 2's delegate.

Mrs. Frank Polasek of Squirrel Court was hostess for a meeting of Zone 8 Past Presidents Club Thursday evening.

Church Group Plans Rummage

Leal Elmes Group of First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laurence McDowell in Dearborn. Mrs. Alice Croy was cohostess.

Following devotions by Florence Schlessler, announcement was made of a rummage sale Oct. 8. "Conversations on Ecumenical Missions" will be the subject studied by the group this fall.

Josephine Seeley of Sylvester Street, Drayton Plains will be hostess for the October meeting, assisted by Harriet Gates.

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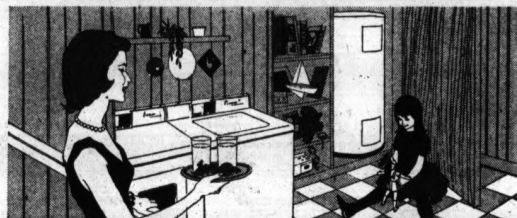
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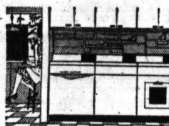
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JACKSON — An immediate 2 per cent pay raise retroactive to Sept. 1 has been granted all city employees by the City Commission. The commission added that the employees would get another raise if voters approved a two-mill assessment in the November general election.

Losing Battle in R 'n' R Ban

East German Heads Brand Elvis Presley Proletariat Enemy

LEIPZIG, East Germany (UPI) — Communist East German authorities were fighting a losing battle today in their attempt to elect a sound-proof curtain separating teen-agers from rock 'n' roll.

The sale of rock records is banned in the Eastern zone of Germany. Elvis Presley has been branded an enemy of the proletariat and orchestras are prohibited from playing anything from the west more modern than 1940 vintage boogie woogie and swing.

Still the teen-agers have the will, and where there's the will, there's a way. Like the group caught by police listening to portable radios behind a local church. The aeriels of the radios were hooked up to the church's lightning rod, to allow perfect reception from a West German rock program.

R-and-R records are smuggled in, and sometimes West German distributors can bring samples of the latest rock 'n' roll offerings with them when they set up exhibitions.

At a fair currently under way in Leipzig, a firm from Hamburg in West Germany brought 6,000 Western recordings to its exhibition. Hundreds of teen-agers flock daily to hear the records. On the other end of the fair grounds, stands featuring Polish and East German music are almost deserted.

The West German company was under express orders not to sell any of its records, but it has found a way to get around that. The teen-agers don't know it yet, but all 6,000 records will be given away when the fair closes in two days.

Fireproof School Opens in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Tragedy-scarred Our Lady of the Angels School opened for classes again Wednesday in a million-dollar fireproof structure.

The Roman Catholic parochial school was the scene of Chicago's worst school fire on Dec. 1, 1958. Ninety-two pupils and three nuns perished.

The building bears no resemblance to the structure that became a death trap almost two years ago.

Mgr. Joseph F. Cussen said that the only wood in the new school is on the classroom doors. "Everything's metal," he said.

The old building had a brick exterior but floors and stairways were wood.

Among the 1,360 who attended first-day classes were several who suffered in the Dec. 1 fire.

Mayor Accepts NSC Award for Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Kalamazoo Mayor James S. Gilmore Jr. accepted a National Safety Council merit award on behalf of the city at a special meeting of the Kalamazoo Area Safety Council Thursday.

Northern Illinois of the NSC made

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Detroit and Lansing also received merit awards and Saginaw received the honor award, highest citation given by the NSC.

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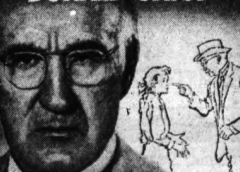


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SPORTS

Williams Repeats 'His Night' Again



LAST LOOK — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' great outfielder, is shown here as he played in his last game of the season in Detroit yesterday. It possibly could be Williams' last time to appear here as a major league player as rumors are that he will retire after this season.



Sally Sharp and her mother, Mrs. Claude Sharp, made it a family affair in women's golf at Forest Lake Country Club. Sally won the club championship and Mrs. Sharp won the championship flight consolation.

Bruce Norvell, for three years an outstanding athlete at Pontiac Central High School, was named to the 1960 Inter-scholastic All-America swim team in his specialty, the breast-stroke event.

Mrs. Nancy Maas, wife of New York Yankee pitcher Duke Maas, gave birth to twins yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Hospital in Mt. Clemens. One was a 7-pound 3-ounce girl, the other a 6-pound 6-ounce boy. The Maases live in Utica.

Billy Howton, a veteran of eight seasons in professional football, reported to the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL yesterday. Howton, an offensive end, spent seven seasons with the Green Bay Packers and played with the Cleveland Browns last year. The Cowboys also picked up former MSU halfback Bob Berich on waivers from the New York Giants.

Olympic Schedule

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Sluggish Helps Sox Sweep Series Against Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Giving Ted Williams a night in his honor here was a great idea — for Williams.

For the second day in a row, the 42-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger played a great game. Yesterday, in what may have been his last game at Briggs Stadium, Williams went 3 for 3 with a home run, a double and a single. It was Ted's 27th home run of the year.

The all-time star, who has indicated this may be his last year, has his more home runs here than in any other stadium except his home Fenway Park.

His slugging helped the Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a sweep of a two-game series.

Wednesday night was "Ted Williams night" and he was honored in pre-game ceremonies. He then belted a single and a double in four trips, driving in two runs and scoring one as Boston won 5-4.

The splendid slugger cracked his homer in the fourth inning, sailing it into the upper right field stands. He had doubled in the first inning.

In the seventh inning Williams and Carroll Hardy singled. Willie Tausky ran for Williams and Vic Wertz doubled them both home. Russ Nixon homered for another Boston score in the sixth inning.

Williams' homer hit the fence between the bleachers and the upper right field pavilion. Twenty-one years ago Williams was the first man to ever clear the third deck in Briggs Stadium's right field.

Tom Brewer held the Tigers to four hits. Jim Bunning was the loser, yielding both home runs and four other hits.

The Red Sox got another run in the fifth and left the bases loaded without benefit of a hit. Rookie Joe Clinton tripled Frank Malone from second in the eighth, setting for the final Red Sox run.

The Tigers scored in the seventh when Rocky Colavito doubled and scored on two infield hits by Fernandez, Al Kaline and Frank Bolling got the other two hits.

The victory left Boston a game behind the Tigers in the race for sixth place in the American League.



WILMA HITS TAPE — Tennessee State's Wilma Rudolph, second from right, hits the tape first in the finish of the women's 400-meter relay race in Rome's Olympic Stadium today. She and her teammates, Lucinda Williams, Barbara Jones and Martha Hudson, won in the time of 44.5 seconds.

At the finish line are, left to right, Italy's Giuseppina Leone; fourth; Germany's Jutta Heine; second; Wilma; and Russia's Irina Pirova, third.

Ups and Downs in '60 Olympics

ROME (AP) — The 1960 Olympic Games have been a monumental series of ups and downs, stirring record-breaking triumphs by champions and underdogs and colossal flops by a few favorites.

The shining heroines were: Wilma Rudolph, a tall dignified Negro from Clarksville, Tenn., a childhood polio victim, who became the speediest woman in the world.

In times of 1:10 and 2:40 she scampared away with the women's 100 and 200-meter dashes, then anchored the women's 400-meter sprint relay team to a 44.5 victory and her third gold medal.

Even the Russians cheered and one of their officials said: "Her's was the greatest personal achievement of the Games."

And close behind her for individual honors came blonde and shapely Chris Von Saltz, of Saragossa, Calif., who grabbed three gold medals (and a silver) to become the golden girl of swimming, and blonde Ingrid Kramer of Germany who won both diving titles.

Among the male heroes were: Australia's great Herb Elliott, who set an almost unbelievable world and Olympic record of 2:35.5 in the 1500 meters.

Armin Hary, the mercurial German, who flashed home in the 100-meter dash in Olympic record time of 18.7.

Rafael Johnson, of Kingsburg, Calif., the first Negro ever to win an Olympic medal in the Olympic parade, who won the decathlon with an Olympic record of 8,392 points.

Russian gangling R. Shavladeze, who humiliated the favorite John Thomas of Cambridge, Mass., in the high jump to take the gold medal in 1.90 meters.

A pair of farm boys from Ponca City, Okla.—Doug Blubaugh and Shelby Williams—who surprised everyone but themselves by winning gold medals in wrestling.

Otis Davis, of Los Angeles, a novice at running the 400 meters, who surprised everyone—including himself—by setting a world and Olympic record of 44.5.

The superb Glenn Davis, of Columbus, Ohio—1956 Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion—who won again.

The Davis boys then combined, setting the final two legs (Glenn Davis anchored on the U.S. men's world record-breaking 100-meter relay team. Theirs were the best performances as the four-gone was clocked in 3:02.2 and got another piece of gold.

Russia's surprising Sergey Filizov, who won the equestrian grand prix dressage on a horse owned by a stallion owned by the mismatched Soviet Marshal Seymon Budnyanov.

Ray Norton, of Oakland, Calif., who given the job of maintaining the 400-meter relay final to cost the United States a gold medal, it apparently earned with an inches victory over Germany.

His pretty wife, former Olympic champion Olga Fikotova Connolly, she too failed to qualify for the final.

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Ray Norton Flops Again as '60 Olympic Games Near Finish Line

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The first results of the day, given an indication of what was to come. In the first quarter-final match of the team epee fencing tournament, the Russians quickly advanced to the semifinals with a 9-2 victory over Germany. Italy beat Sweden 5-3 and will meet Russia in the semis.

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Scoring finals were scheduled for the afternoon and rapid fire pistol with Russians leading at the half-way mark in each. The only U.S. possibility was Marine Capt. Bill McMillan of Turle Creek, Pa., who was second at the midway point of the rapid fire pistol. Ed Jim Clark of Bartlesville, Okla., was fifth at the same stage in the clay pigeon event.

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The Russians also picked up two gold medals in weightlifting, with Alexander Kurynov beating Tommy Kono, Honolulu, in the middle-weight division on a lift of 364 pounds that evoked Kono's world record. Kono was second with a lift of 362 pounds.

The grand acts of dressage in the equestrian competition also was won by Russia.

Olympic Scoreboard

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Here are the world records established at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, Italy, from July 25 to August 25.

100 m.—Soviet Union's Yuriy Zhukov, 18.7.

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400 m.—Soviet Union's Yuriy Zhukov, 18.7.

800 m.—Soviet Union's Yuriy Zhukov, 18.7.

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