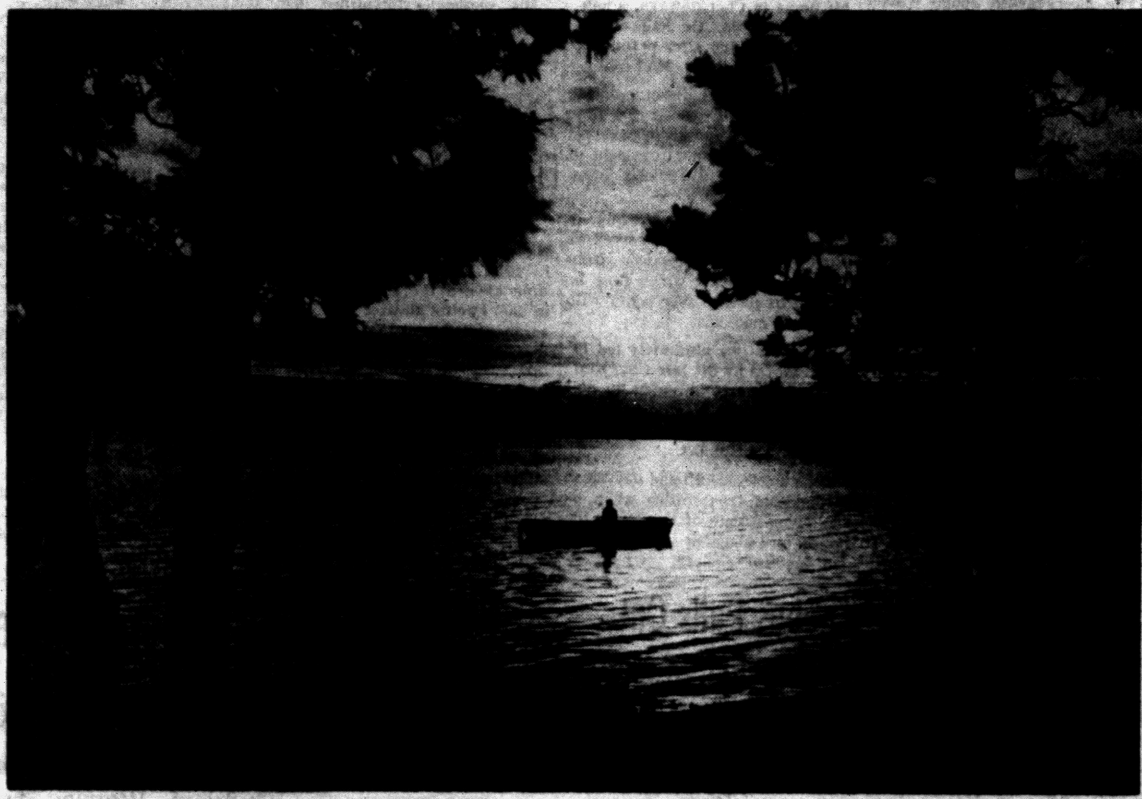


Faubus Removes Guard but Promises to Fight

Nature's Colorama Unfolding Across State



GOODBYE TO SUMMER—Lengthening shadows, symbolic of the end of summer, creep across one of Michigan's thousands of lakes as the yellow-orange harvest moon goes slowly down behind the opposite shore to drop a gentle curtain of darkness over the glory of color which flames across meadows and woodlands of autumn Michigan.

King of Norway Succumbs at 85

Death Ends Haakon's Long Reign; Son Olav Becomes Monarch

OSLO, Norway (U)—King Haakon VII of Norway, an old sailor who rode out the storms of invasion to reign for more than half a century, died early today in the royal palace. He was 85 and the world's oldest reigning monarch.

The king had been growing weaker in his fight against a circulatory ailment. Death came shortly after heart trouble developed at 4:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EST Friday).

Crown Prince Olav, regent of the realm since his father broke a thigh bone in a fall in 1955, immediately became the king—Olav V.

There will be no coronation. Norway's constitution provided that Haakon was to be the last king formally crowned in coronation ceremonies in Norway.

King Haakon, a stately 6-foot 3-inch former Danish prince, had been in frail health for some time. Early this week his doctors announced he was suffering from the circulatory ailment and expressed fears for his life.

SLEPT SOUNDLY
A medical bulletin said the king, who had been receiving intravenous feeding because of a throat catarrh condition, slept soundly until a few minutes before his death.

Haakon, born near Copenhagen Aug. 3, 1872, was the son of King Frederick VIII and Queen Louise of Denmark. As Prince Carl, he was a 24-year-old Danish naval officer when Norway invited him to become its first modern monarch.

Although he had never aspired to be a king, he agreed to accept if the Norwegians voted for a monarchy. In the referendum in 1906 259,563 voters favored a monarchy and 69,264 opposed it.

Temperature in 70s Is Sunday's Forecast

Cloudy and warmer with showers tonight, says the weatherman. Tonight's low will be around 58.

Sunday will be partly cloudy with little change of temperature. The thermometer will register a high near 74 tomorrow. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and cool.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 62 degrees. The mercury stood at 74 at 1 p.m.

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Summer Slips Away; Fall Arrives Monday

Need we tell you that fall is just around the corner? The early riser knows it when he rubs the sleep from his eyes and sees nothing but darkness.

The husband who sees his bills grow because of fall fashions knows it. The frosh football player that limps home black and blue knows it.

The home gardener who starts to cover his beds for winter is well aware of it.

But just in case you don't fall into any of these categories, astronomers will tell you that when the sun crosses the equator at 2:27 a.m. Monday fall will be upon us.

"But my goodness, it seems like we just got rid of last winter," is the most over-worked comment of some.

The splendor of the Harvest moon will help fill the air with that touch of Fall. The days will seem shorter and the nights will stretch further.

Michigan's autumn outdoor playhouse is about to open. The curtains will be drawn at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Kennett Road School Ready

Tuesday Is First Day for Classes Delayed by Sewer-Water Tieup

Kennett Road Elementary School will open Tuesday at 8:15 a.m.

This agreement of both city and school officials resulted during a meeting yesterday.

Robert A. Stierer, administrative assistant for the city, said this morning, "The water main has been completed and five samples are being drawn from the new mains today by the health department. They took samples yesterday and will continue tomorrow," he added.

The test results are to be available Monday and according to Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools, a few hours will be needed Monday for plumbers to turn on the school's water and check for leaks.

Stierer added: "If the samples are not favorable and contamination exists, city and school officials will have to consider emergency measures for water supply."

The opening of the new \$439,000 school, located at 460 E. Kennett Rd., has been postponed since other Pontiac schools opened September 5 due to sewer-water tie-ups. The school will accommodate more than 300 children.

Foster's Home, 8 Spg. Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays
MG 1954 T.F. Red Roadster. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, custom sidewall tires. FE 2-9441, Saturday.

\$300 Pot-O-Gold in Press Contest Could Be Yours

Just twenty correct answers on one Pot-O-Gold card is all we're asking. Although half a dozen of the 14,400 entries had the judges' hearts in their mouths, their hopes were dashed to the ground as contestants came up with one or two incorrect answers.

Puzzle No. 69, which will appear in next Monday's Pontiac Press, will be worth \$300, providing there is no winner for this week's puzzle. The current puzzle is now worth \$200.

You still have until Tuesday afternoon to submit answers for this week. But before you submit your entry, however, be sure to read the contest rules carefully. Three hundred dollars is quite a tidy sum to let slip through your fingers just for failing to observe one of the rules.

Blast Rocks Marseilles

MARSEILLES (INS)—A violent explosion rocked the harbor of Marseilles today and port authorities believed a number of persons were killed or missing. The port, one of the busiest in the world, suffered widespread damage.

Confucius on 20th Century

Teens: Pigtails to Cocktails

HONG KONG (INS)—Confucius has been brought up-to-date by a group of Chinese "scholars" in Hong Kong. They claim if the ancient axiom-maker were confronted with 20th century problems, he most likely would come out with sayings like these, as reported in a Hong Kong guide book:

- "Teenage is age between pigtails and cocktails."
- "Many a woman discovers it is just as hard to find husband after marriage as it is before."
- "Some people's voices are hard to extinguish over telephone."
- "When a man brings his wife flowers for no reason there's usually very good reason."
- "With present cost of living, umbrella is only thing that can be put away for rainy day."
- "Old maid is a girl who hasn't had much experience."
- "Wise man knows everything; smart man knows everybody."
- "Waitress is girl who thinks money grows on trays."

Firm Engaged to Draw Master Plan

Flint Launches Downtown Redevelopment Project

FLINT—A giant redevelopment project has been launched here this week with the hiring of an outside professional firm of city planners and engineers to formulate a comprehensive master plan.

Flint's City Commission has engaged a Cincinnati firm, Ladislav Segoe & Associates to prepare the plan at a cost of \$125,000.

It is estimated that the study will be completed in two and a half to three years.

The plan to be developed will be extremely broad in its scope. Usage of land, thoroughfares, transportation, school facilities, parks and recreation surveys and studies will be major phases of the study.

Also to be included in the master plan will be studies aimed

Hoffa Accused of Rigging Vote for His Election

13 Rebels in New York Petition Federal Court to Postpone Balloting

WASHINGTON (INS)—Top teamsters officials were under court order today to show cause why the union's forthcoming election should not be suspended on charges it has been "rigged."

The directive was issued yesterday by Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts on the petition of 13 Teamster rebels seeking to block the expected election of James R. Hoffa as president.

Union leaders were ordered to appear in court in Washington next Friday, only three days before the Brotherhood's convention opens in Miami.

Letts' order calls for a judicial review of the Teamsters' methods of choosing delegates and, in addition to Hoffa, specifically names President Dave Beck and 10 other international officers.

The judge refused a request to ban the election until the court has reviewed the charges, but the attorney of the 13 New York dissidents is expected to ask for a preliminary injunction to this effect next Friday.

Hoffa has been charged by the Senate Rackets Committee with making questionable use of union funds and forming connections with New York racketeer Johnny Dio.

The court complaint claimed union elections have flouted the organization's constitution and said it would be "futile and ridiculous" to ask present officials to correct their conduct after balloting.

Union kings were said to have used the labor organization "for their own personal aggrandizement and enrichment over the last few years."

RAF Plane Crashes

BELLINGHAM, England (U)—A Royal Air Force training plane crashed near here early today, killing all five men aboard.

New AF Radar Device Reported Can Track ICBMs

WASHINGTON (INS)—A new Air Force radar device capable of tracking an intercontinental ballistic missile at a distance of 3,000 miles will be placed in operation "in the near future."

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, said the revolutionary detection system will permit "instantaneous warning." Some sources believe it would be an advance alert of about 10 to 15 minutes. It was also reported that the radar, unlike present warning systems, can detect the size and speed of the 16,000-mile-per-hour attackers.

White took the wraps off the new equipment in a speech at a Defense Orientation Association conference yesterday in which he also emphasized that the Air Force has the "essential retaliatory capability" to cope with an assault.

13 Oakland Men Wind Up Training at Great Lakes

By HARRY J. REED
City Editor, Pontiac Press

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Thirteen Oakland County residents graduated from ninety-day "boot training" at the U. S. Naval Training Center here today to climax the center's observance of "Michigan Week."

Some 36 Michigan officials and newsmen were flown over by the Navy yesterday

to take part in the graduation of the Michigan company and survey 50 years of progress in the Navy.

Attending from the Pontiac area, in addition to this writer, was J. H. (Patrick) Glynn, former city commissioner.

Recruits graduating in the ceremonies held this morning were: Randall S. Forbes of Leonard, Norman L. Gidcomb of Orchard Lake, Carl E. Langdon of Rochester, Richard T. Birchfield of South Lyon, and James W. Bray of Pontiac, all of Company 255.

From Company 256 were William Savallisch of Clarkson.

Hunt originally enlisted in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Now Little Rock Anxiously Eyes Central School

Showdown May Come on Monday if Negroes Try to Enroll

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U)—The tree-lined street in front of Central High School is quiet today, cleared of guards.

Gov. Orval Faubus, set back by a federal court, is preparing to appeal the injunction that broke the armed blockade he threw around the school Sept. 2, when he declared it "off limits" to Negro children.

And Little Rock is waiting for Monday morning, when classes resume, with mixed feelings—optimism, uncertainty, apprehension.

"As long as this order is in effect and until its certain reversal on appeal, I will comply," Faubus said.

But he added, with determination, that he will appeal it.

Faubus made the statement in an appearance on a Little Rock television program last night—while the troops were pulling out.

Less than an hour later, a few state troopers and one automobile carrying two Little Rock policemen were parked beside the school. But the officers said they were not ordered there. "Just happened to stop by," they said.

EXTRA WATCHMAN
The Little Rock School Board said a few extra night watchmen were hired, but no policemen.

Meanwhile, people in Little Rock are anxiously awaiting Faubus' next move, and looking to Monday morning when classes resume at Central High School and the question of whether the Negroes will try to enter.

And a great legal tangle appeared in the making.

In his televised address, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Troops Leave Little Rock School



PULLING OUT—National Guardsmen are seating in truck as it pulled away from Little Rock Central High School late Friday.

AP Wirephoto

MAKE OVER PAPER

Fact-Finding Unit Formed

Advisory Council Group to Seek Information on Hospital Bond Vote

The Executive Committee of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council appointed a fact-finding committee yesterday to seek information on the forthcoming Pontiac General Hospital bond vote.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Fred W. Haggard, was instructed to report back at the council's quarterly meeting Oct. 3. The public has been invited to attend the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the City Commission chambers of the City Hall.

"Our problem is to get to the grass roots of the vote and learn, and then tell the voters just what this money is going to buy," said Judge Clark J. Adams, council president.

Property owners will go to the polls Oct. 28 to cast their ballots on whether the city should issue \$300,000 worth of general obligation bonds to finance the furnishing and equipping of the new hospital wing.

Meeting Friday noon at the Waldron Hotel, the Executive Committee also appointed three other fact-finding committees.

One will study the facilities for the emergency care for mental patients in Oakland County. This committee will be under the direction of James Spence.

The Press has pointed out in a series of recent articles the lack of such facilities.

Everett C. Spurlin will head an other committee whose goal will be a long-range study of youth problems in this area.

A committee under Pontiac attorney David E. Utley will continue its study begun last year into the possible revision of the council's constitution and by-laws.



By E. H. SIMS

Should passengers in an aircraft worry about being struck by lightning when flying through a storm? Is a car safe in a lightning storm? Lightning is practically no danger to aircraft. In fact, it often strikes aircraft without causing the slightest damage. The danger in flying through a lightning storm is in an aircraft lies in the updrafts and downdrafts which are likely to be encountered in passing through lightning, which so often accompanies thunderstorms.

A closed car is a relatively safe place in a lightning storm. A boat without a tall mast is not necessarily dangerous.

Water is a good conductor of electricity and, therefore, one should stay out of boats during these storms unless a lightning arrester has been installed.

An aircraft, or closed car, then, is a safe place in a lightning storm.

Says Talks for School Site Started in June

In connection with Waterford School district's plans to acquire property for an Elizabeth Lake elementary school on Cass Elizabeth Lake road, Mrs. Jennette Bathum told the Press today that the district has been negotiating for an 11-acre piece from the 80-acre Chapman farm only since June. An item in The Press Friday said the board has started condemnation action after negotiation for about a year.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and warmer followed by showers today. Cloudy with showers tonight becoming partly cloudy with little change in temperature tomorrow. High today around 78. Low tonight near 58. High tomorrow near 74. Winds southeast to south 10-15 miles per hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62. At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 11 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 12 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 73
8 a.m. 69 2 p.m. 74
9 a.m. 70 3 p.m. 75
10 a.m. 71 4 p.m. 76

Sun sets Saturday at 6:32 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:00 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 4:52 a.m.

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 53
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years
92 in 1895 35 in 1875

Friday's Temperature Chart

Sylvan Lake Takes Steps to Close Garland Avenue

It has been agreed upon by the City Council that Garland avenue at the new Telegraph road relocation should be closed "in the best interests of the peace, health, safety and welfare of its citizens."

The closing of the road, which has long been an ingress and egress for Sylvan Lake residents, had been proposed by State Highway Dept. officials.

Sylvan officials based their action principally on the fact that entrance onto the new road would be dangerous.

ELECTION COMING
Other Sylvan Lake affairs included information concerning the city's Nov. 5 election. City Manager Louis G. Barry announced that Oct. 7 is the last day to register.

If voters haven't voted in any election since November 1953, they must register at the clerk's office in the City Hall Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Oct. 7 the office will remain open until 8 p.m.

One council seat will be filled at the election. Mayor Howard E. Wideman has decided not to seek re-election.

Nominating petitions for council candidates must be submitted by noon Sept. 28, Barry said. Forms are available at the clerk's office.

HOW TO FILE
A candidate must secure signatures of not less than 25 and no more than 50 registered electors of the city. Candidates must also

have raised its drive for funds for the cultural center to \$20,000.

A senior college of the University of Michigan has been established in the Mott Memorial Building. The Enos A. and Sarah DeWaters Art Center is nearing completion.

Under construction are a planetarium and a dramatic theater.

Building of a public library has begun and ground recently was broken for an auditorium. Drawings have been completed for a civic and college auditorium and are in progress for the Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Panorama of Transportation, a museum of historical and other collections, and a carillon tower.

An amphitheater, athletic field and Army Reserve Training Center are also in the planning stages.

All of these projects will be coordinated with related parts of the master plan.

Work on the plan will be done in Flint and Cincinnati. The firm will station a qualified resident representative in Flint for as long as is required to prepare the basic essentials of the plan.

Final report on the overall task will include a comprehensive long-range plan, for the desirable development of the city and surrounding areas.

The consulting firm will also recommend procedures for effective administration of the master plan and for putting its recommendations into effect.

Thailand Names Pro-West Premier
BANGKOK (INS)—The Thai National Assembly, with the Army's approval, today named a staunch pro-Westerner as provisional premier.

He is 52-year-old Pote Sarasin, secretary general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and former Ambassador to Washington.

The announcement of the Assembly's act was made by the Army. Observers felt that the Army could not have made a more pro-Western choice than Pote.

(In Western capitals, the action was seen as an effort to still alleged fears that Thailand was becoming a "neutralist" or anti-Western nation. A bloodless Army coup overthrew the strongly pro-Western government last weekend, giving rise to the fears.)

5 Killed as Train Rips Apart Truck
WINDSOR, Ont. (INS)—Five persons, including three children, were killed when their panel truck was ripped apart by a Canadian Pacific train late yesterday near Windsor.

Another train was seriously injured in the crash. Little three-year-old Norma Drefko was expected to recover.

Police listed the dead as Paul Drefko, 30, of Essex South Township, his daughters, Roberta, 3, and Peggy, 18 months; Pietro Voza, 33, of Windsor, and June Taylor, 3, daughter of Drefko's neighbors.

An east bound Windsor to London passenger train traveling at 75 miles an hour tossed the truck 250 feet beyond the crossing.

Police were amazed to find Norma walking about the crash scene.

Churchmanship School to Start
Classes Offered All; Recognition Cards for Completed Courses

The Flint District School of Churchmanship will begin Monday evening in Central Methodist Church, and continue each Monday through Oct. 28. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with a fellowship coffee between sessions.

Courses have been arranged of general interest and special classes planned for school workers, members of W.S.C.S., Methodist Men, members of various commissions and Christian Social Relations.

The following courses and teachers are scheduled:
Administration—Dr. Harold E. Bremer
Children's Division—Mrs. Fred Manning
Nursery—Mrs. Mary Ann
Kindergarten—Mrs. Ray Slade
Primary—Mrs. William Lovley
Junior—Mrs. William Richards
Workers with Youth—Rev. John Mulder
Workers with Adults—Rev. James Dugg
Evangelism—Dr. John Hall

Pontiac Methodist churches participating in the school include Baldwin Avenue, Covent, Central, Four Towns, Elmwood, First, St. Luke's, Oakland Park and Wilson Ave.

First Flu Death in Missouri

U.S. Health Service Guesses 100,000 Hit as Colleges Close

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The first confirmed death from Asian flu in this country was reported yesterday by the State of Missouri.

The U.S. Public Health Service estimated there have been 100,000 cases in the country to date. Reports of new outbreaks in the United States and Canada continued to pile up.

In Puerto Rico the Health Department estimated there were possibly 129,000 new cases of Asian flu in the territory during the week ended Sept. 14. Puerto Rico was believed nearing the peak of the outbreak.

Dr. H. M. Hardwicke of the Missouri Health Division did not identify the man believed the first confirmed fatality. The victim was stricken in California and returned to Missouri against his doctor's advice.

Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos was closed yesterday until Monday because of flu. The state health commissioner said predictions of a widespread Asian flu epidemic "appear to be materializing."

President J. G. Flowers ordered the college closed after more than 500 persons were stricken on campus. There was no confirmation that the flu was of the Asian type.

In Colorado, more than 1,000 soldiers at Ft. Carson have been stricken with Asian flu. In Boulder, 671 students at the University of Colorado were at the infirmary with the flu.

Summer on Way Out; Fall Arrives Monday
(Continued From Page One)

the whim of capricious weather on an annual spectacular which boasts a cast of millions of trees, music by Dame Nature, costumes and color by J. Frost.

Admission to this open air theater is free, and while the production will have a relatively short run, it will play to thousands who return autumn after autumn for this is a plot which never fails.

No area in the Southern Peninsula of Michigan has a better background for a gorgeous display of fall foliage colors than does the Pontiac area. Our great variety of trees brings out colors that vie the rainbow.

Largely depending on the first frost, our trees will not be at their best for several days yet. It usually is about the middle of October that the peak of the display is with us.

Oakland County has no favored spots in the colorings. When the time comes, every city and village will be in the show. This is also true of every rural section in our county, and especially in our public parks.

Mapped color tours for motorists and guided nature trips are available in all Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks. At Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson, an auto tour of some 28 miles is marked and maps are available at the park's information center.

Park naturalists will conduct hikes along the parks' marked trails, and another view of this area may be obtained from the "Island Queen," 60-foot cruise boat which makes hourly trips on Kent Lake throughout October.

Oct. 7 to 17, if previous years are any guide, is the most likely time to find Michigan at its colorful best.

Learned of Microfilm in Hollowed-Out Nickel
How U. S. Accused Soviet Master Spy

NEW YORK (AP)—A hollowed-out nickel crammed with microfilm and collected by a youngster on his paper route aided in leading the government to Rudolf Abdel, accused Soviet master spy.

James Bozart, 18, said last night at his Brooklyn home a woman gave him the nickel and other change four years ago as payment for delivery of the now-defunct Brooklyn Eagle.

Bozart said he later accidentally dropped the hollowed-out coin and it fell apart, disclosing a piece of microfilm about one-half inch square. He said he took the film which contained numbers, to police. They notified the FBI.

Bozart, enrolled as a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., said he never learned whether the woman was convicted with the spy ring or herself received the nickel in change.

Abel, 55, reputedly a colonel in Soviet intelligence, operated a photography studio in Brooklyn. He was seized June 21 by immigration agents in his Manhattan hotel room.

A Brooklyn federal grand jury indicted Abel on Aug. 7 on charges of conspiracy to transmit national defense secrets to Russia.

Bozart said the nickel containing the microfilm actually was two nickels, one fitting over a hollowed-out side of the other.

The New York Daily News said today that federal authorities and local police confirmed the story of the finding of the "fixed" nickel and that it was one of numerous coins used by the spy ring allegedly headed by Abel.

Confidential Jury Given More Law by Trial Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Confidential Magazine criminal libel case jury, bolstered with additional instructions, went back to work today in search of a verdict.

This was the fifth day of deliberations.

The jurors returned to the courtroom yesterday afternoon and asked 13 questions of Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Most of the questions involved intent of the defendants and the issue of obscenity.

The jurors asked Judge Walker if, in arriving at a verdict, they were to consider publisher Robert Harrison of Confidential and Whispy and other indicted individuals who are not on trial. The judge told them they were to consider only six defendants. They are Confidential and Whispy, Publisher's Distributing Corp., Hollywood Research, Inc., and Fred and Marjorie Meade.

This was the second time that the jurors had returned to the courtroom for additional instructions since receiving the case late Monday.

2 Armed Bandits Hold Up Drive-In
An armed robbery at the Cup 'N' Pup Drive-In, Northwestern highway at Orchard Lake road, W. Bloomfield Township, last night netted robbers from \$200 to \$250 in cash, according to State Police at the Redford Post.

Ellsworth Fenrich and his wife, Kathleen, owners of the drive-in, told troopers they had just closed for the night and were in a back room counting receipts.

Two men walked in and said, "This is a stick-up," according to Fenrich. One of the men carried a sawed off shotgun.

The holdup men took the money and then ripped the telephone out of the wall. The couple said they didn't see a car and don't know how the men escaped.

Detectives from the Redford Post are investigating the robbery. Fenrich said one of the men was about 17, and had sandy-colored hair with sideburns.

Good Samaritan Gets Rude Jolt for His Trouble
Gerry Goring, 19, of 216 W. Ypsilanti St., got an unexpected assist last night while his car was pushing that of Frances V. Helton, 22, of New Hope, Ala.

Goring was pushing Miss Helton's car south on N. Saginaw street at 8 p.m. when a car driven by Winford G. Coffman, 49, of 48 Tregent St., plowed into the rear of his car at a high rate of speed.

Taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of bruises and lacerations were Leo Stubbfield, 38, of Clarkston, a passenger in Coffman's car, and Donald J. Burch, 19, of 73 Glenwood, a passenger in Goring's auto.

Coffman was arrested by Pontiac police on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Monaco Says Grace Expects Child in March
MONACO (INS)—The royal palace in Monaco has officially confirmed reports that Princess Grace is expecting a second child in March.

The former queen of Hollywood, whose first child, Princess Caroline, was born last Jan. 23, is hoping for a boy this time.

Ex-Health Boss Dies in Buffalo

Dr. William DeKleine, Controversial Officer, Succumbs at 79

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. William DeKleine, controversial Michigan State Health Commissioner of the 1940s and famed for public service in medicine, is dead at the age of 79.

Dr. DeKleine died yesterday after a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Cheektowaga, a suburb of Buffalo. He had moved there a year ago after practicing medicine in Lansing, Mich.

He was medical director of the American Red Cross at the time the blood bank program was set up. He was a former president of the American Tuberculosis Assn.

A native of Ottawa County in Michigan, Dr. DeKleine served as state health commissioner from 1944 to 1947 during which time he clashed frequently over policy with organized medicine.

These battles ultimately led to his removal by the late Gov. Elmer A. Benson on charges brought by the State Assn. of Health Officers. The group said he "antagonized" organized medicine.

Even so, Dr. DeKleine had hardly departed from office when he was given a vote of thanks by the House of Delegates of the Michigan Medical Society.

Faubus Pulls Out National Guardsmen
(Continued From Page One)

Faubus said, "I have instructed my attorneys to exhaust every legal remedy to appeal this order."

He was referring to the ruling yesterday by U.S. District Judge R. M. Davies, who said Faubus had "thwarted" the plan for integration advanced by the school board and approved by two federal courts. Davies then declared:

"The petition of the United States of America . . . for a preliminary injunction against Gov. Faubus . . . and all others named in the petition is granted; and such injunction shall issue with-out delay enjoining those respondents from obstructing or preventing by use of the National Guard or otherwise the attendance of Negro students at Little Rock Central High School."

The question you hear on every street corner now is: "Will they come to school Monday?"

The Negro students say they don't know.

STILL UNCERTAIN
In the first flush of exuberance yesterday over Judge Davies' ruling that ended the blockade, some of them excitedly told reporters they intended to appear at Central High on Monday.

But later, each of them said the same thing in different ways . . . "I don't know . . . I haven't made my plans yet . . . There are so many factors concerned . . . It will depend on the advice of a lot of people . . . I'm talking it over with my parents."

Their attorney, Wiley Branton said, "I wouldn't want to say just yet what we will do."

So, in a single, almost incredible day, the whole character of the Little Rock story has changed from what seemed an iron deadlock to a very fluid situation.

Davies issued the injunction against Faubus. That was expected.

But Faubus' next action was less foreseen.

GUARD PULLS OUT
Three hours after the judge granted the government's petition for an order to restrain Faubus, the governor sent word to the corporal's guard of soldiers still on duty at the high school.

At 6:25 p.m. (CST), while Faubus was in a Little Rock television studio, ready to explain his position, the guardsmen quietly clambered into jeeps and trucks and pulled away.

For the first time in 18 days Park Avenue, which runs in front of the big, arch-shaped high school was empty of soldiers and curious bystanders.

Leading Spud Producer
PORTLAND—Maine consistently is a leading state in the production of potatoes.

Big National Forests
DENVER—There are more than 130,500 square miles in the national forests of the Rocky Mountain states.

The Day in Birmingham

Gasoline Fire Burns Tot; Woman Hurt in Another

BIRMINGHAM — Two city residents are recovering from burns received in home accidents yesterday.

Mathew Jerue, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jerue of 2806 Pembroke Ave., was burned over a major portion of his body when he apparently spilled some gasoline near a basement incinerator in his home.

His mother extinguished the flames and rushed the child to William Beaumont Hospital in Birmingham.

13 Oakland Men Finish Boot Training
(Continued From Page One)

Navy at Lake Charles, Louisiana in 1945. His service includes time aboard the USS Baltimore in the Pacific theater and duty as an armed guard in the executive office of the secretary of the Navy in Washington, D. C.

James W. Bray, who hails from Pontiac is the recruit petty officer in charge of the recruit drill team which performed at the recruit graduations today. The Great Lakes Navy homecoming is designed to take advantage of the reservoir of good will bound up in memories of men and women who train there. It is also designed to acquaint ex-Navy men with the Navy they knew and served in, and also to introduce them to the new Navy.

More than one-third of the Navy enlisted men of the past 47 years have been trained 700 miles from the nearest salt water at Great Lakes.

Famed Composer, Jean Sibelius Dies
(Continued From Page One)

dark philosophy of death and damnation, was second to "Finlandia" in the favor of western audiences. Sibelius' symphonies, especially those in E and in D, also were widely played.

LAST WORK 1929
Sibelius' last published major work was "Tapiola," which appeared in 1926 and a collection of minor works called "Opus 118" was published in 1929.

One critic said the crazy-faced composer identified himself with the wildest, the most vivid and the most somber manifestations of the field, woods, sea and sky.

He spent many hours tramping through woodlands near his secluded home and watching the sky and clouds from his windows.

Sibelius was born on Dec. 8, 1865, at Hamelina in central Finland. He began composing at the age of 10. After a fling at legal studies, he dedicated his life to music.

Ortonville Man Injured as Car Strikes Tree
An Ortonville man, Marvin G. Winters, 33, of 2070 Allen Rd., is listed in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after he was pinned behind the wheel of his car yesterday after it left Allen road about one quarter mile south of Rattles Lake road, Independence Township, and hit a tree.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies were unable to get a statement from Winters explaining how the accident occurred. He suffered several fractured ribs, leg injuries, and a possible skull fracture.

Call Public Meeting on School Bus Issue
A public meeting on the Waterford Township School bus controversy has been called by a group of interested parents for 3 p.m. tomorrow at the William Beaumont School, 6332 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

According to Ralph W. Blair, group spokesman, all parents, regardless of religion or race who have school age children, are invited to the meeting to express their views.

The group has been campaigning without success to persuade the Waterford Board of Education to provide bus transportation for youngsters who have hazardous routes to walk on the way to school.

Sunday School Rally Day at 11:20 A. M. Tomorrow
Members and friends of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Sunday School will meet at 11:20 Sunday morning for the annual Rally Day Program.

The theme, "Christian Growth," will emphasize the necessity of reading and studying the Bible, of a consistent prayer life and of witnessing for Jesus Christ. Songs will be sung by the various departments.

A playlet, "A Deadly Sinner," will be given by Mrs. Jack Harned, Fred Froede, Karen and Paul Marien, Carolyn Rain and Douglas Cameron.

Ken Dextrum and Gordon Messer will present a dialogue called "The Case of Phyllosophy Fero," the Dwarf. The story, "Betty Receives Help" will be told by Mrs. Theodore R. Albrecht after a trio comprised of Marilyn Bell, Marilyn Vernon and Judy Cooper sing.

Eldon Powley will narrate the program which will close with Mrs. Gerald Shaffer and Mrs. Gerald Schultz singing a duet. The pastor, the Rev. Theodore Albrecht, will give a few remarks.

Tom Mackie will be toastmaster at the Sunday School Staff Banquet at 6 p.m. Monday. The program will be according to solos by Mrs. Jack Martin, a reading by Argo Leighton, numbers by a mixed quartet and a film, "The Cross and the Crescent."

Burglary Wave Plagues Pontiac

Rash of Home Thefts Brings Warning From Police to Lock Doors

A wave of home burglaries, most of them by entering through unlocked doors, struck Pontiac early yesterday morning. Ten homes were looted.

All day yesterday, householders called the police to report missing jewelry and money from wallets and purses. In some cases the thieves took men's pants from bedrooms along with the wallets in the pockets.

Householders reporting thefts were Ralph Skankard, 17 Myra St.; Reynolds Clover, 29 Myra St.; Claud Slaght, 51 Myra St.; Willie Craft, 69 Clove St.; Quentin Davidson, 966 Argyle St.; Mrs. Clare Faulkner, 141 Franklin Blvd.; Mrs. Harold Riley, 302 E. Wilson Ave.; Cecil R. Lackey, 62 Myra St.; Edward Cook, 1024 Argyle St.; and Shirley Carpenter of 39 Myra St.

Police are warning homeowners to be sure to lock all doors before going out or retiring for the night.

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Pontiac Motor Division

Pontiac, Michigan