

Savage Rioting Spreads in Hungary

Padding Charge Denied

Criticism of Budget Answered by Articles

Editor's Note—This is the fifth and final article in a series describing the plans for a new courthouse.

By CONRAD N. CHURCH

This series of articles has been published to clear up questions arising from criticism of Oakland County officials following publication of the county budget. Some critics have voiced the belief that the budget was being padded so that surplus funds would be left to building the new courthouse.

This the county officials have denied and they have produced figures to show they have sufficient funds to build the first unit of the new courthouse without levying any additional funds for it. The articles have brought out several important facts.

The county acquired considerable land from the state at no cost during the depression years which it is now able to sell for substantial sums of money.

In addition, it has other land to sell as a result of the plan to group all its buildings and services in its service center on North Telegraph road. This other land includes the Pontiac and Ferndale markets, the 4-H property on Perry street, and, ultimately, the courthouse and annex and old Masonic Temple property in downtown Pontiac.

These properties will bring in several million dollars, the county estimates, but the buildings in downtown Pontiac cannot be sold until after the new courthouse has been built. The property that either has already been sold, or will be sold by the time the first unit of the new courthouse is completed, will bring in an estimated million and a half dollars.

In addition to this money, county officials maintain that they have sufficient other funds to pay completely for the proposed first unit of the new courthouse, and these funds have been listed.

Previous articles have described the studies that have preceded construction, studies to find the most advantageous site and studies of needs of the various county departments which would affect actual building designs and plans.

2 Killed, 4 Hurt in Headon Crash

Lake Orion, Detroit Men Die at Intersection of M24, Greenfield

A head-on collision at an Orion Township intersection took the lives of two persons and hospitalized four others this morning.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital were Hugh Elliott, 52, of 811 Vernita St., Lake Orion, and another man believed to be James Henderson, 52, of Detroit. The latter has not been positively identified by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The injured are all in satisfactory condition at the hospital. They are: Charles H. Elliott, 28, one of the drivers, and his mother, Mrs. Effie Elliott, 49; Albert Dubuko, 32, of 6639 Grand River Ave., Detroit, the other driver; and Phyllis Blankenship, 20, of 3813 Montclair St., Detroit.

The crash occurred at M24 and Greenfield roads at approximately 6:30 a.m., according to investigators. Statements will be taken from both drivers by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

According to deputies, Elliott, whose father was one of the victims, stated after the collision that he was trying to pass a gravel truck when he realized he could not make it and headed for the opposite shoulder but could not get off the highway in time to avoid the oncoming car.

Kubuko said he did not know what happened when questioned about the accident.

Major Candidates: Where They'll Be

By The Associated Press
What the major party presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing:

TODAY:

STEVENSON—Speaks at Rock Island, Ill., and Albuquerque, N. M.

EISENHOWER—In Washington.

NIXON—Speaks in Great Falls, Mont.; Walla Walla, Wash. and Medford, Ore.

KEFAUVER—Talks at Lancaster, Lebanon, Pottsville and Reading, Pa.

TOMORROW:

STEVENSON—Speaks in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

EISENHOWER—Enters Walter Reed Army Hospital for physical examination.

NIXON—Speaks in Santa Rosa, Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif.

KEFAUVER—Speaks in Martinsburg, W. Va., and in four Maryland towns.

New Riots Stall Polish Leaders' Trip to Moscow

Poles Protest Troops From Russia, Tear Gas Scatters Mobs

WARSAW (INS)—Poland's Communist leaders postponed a scheduled visit to Moscow today after a new outbreak of demonstrations against Russian troops stationed on Polish soil.

The worst of the demonstrations occurred last night at Lignitz in lower Silesia, command base for Soviet troops in satellite countries.

The demonstrations lasted several hours and finally were broken up by Polish militiamen using tear gas.

Other anti Russian outbursts were reported from Danzig and Bialystok, near the Russian border.

Meanwhile, Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz and Politburo Member Edward Ochab let it be known appointment in Moscow today they were "too busy" to keep their with Soviet Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

They had agreed to travel to the Kremlin to discuss the new relationship between the two countries when Khrushchev made his sudden appearance in Warsaw last week in an attempt to check the Polish surge toward internal freedom.

It was believed the real reason the Polish leaders called off the trip was their alarm at the intervention of Soviet troops in the Hungarian revolt.

The Russians acted to ease anti-Soviet feeling by promising to move back to their bases by the end of the day all Red troops in Poland.

Polish legal sources said today they are convinced no more persons arrested after the Poznan riots will be forced to stand trial.

Authorities announced 123 persons charged with riot offenses have been released although 20 persons still are in jail.

Radio Warsaw declared that "reasons of state" demanded a Polish alliance with Moscow "even if we cannot show profound friendship."

Car-Train Collision Claims Lives of Children



WHERE EIGHT DIED—The automobile in which the eight children of Richard Hammes, of Sigourney, Ia., died yesterday morning is almost obscured by the engine which dragged it along

864 feet of track. One of the victims' bodies lies covered in the left foreground. The accident occurred two miles northeast of Sigourney.

AP Wirephoto

Father of 8 Train Victims Stunned

It All Happened So Quick

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (U)—"It was someone yelling 'Hi, dad,'" he said, walking into that empty "This time—only silence. It's house . . . always before there'd going to be rough for a while."

King's Assassination Denied by Jordan

LONDON (U)—The Jordan Embassy in London and the British Foreign Office today denied rumors that King Hussein of Jordan had been assassinated.

"His majesty is in the best of health and everything is normal," an embassy spokesman said.

"They were very surprised in Amman when we asked about the reports, and had not even heard the rumors."

Published reports abroad said rumors were sweeping Tel Aviv to the effect that the young King had been slain.

Jet Bomber Crashes, State Man, 3 Others Die

LAKE CHARLES AFB, La. (INS)—Four men were killed last night when a B49 Stratofortress bomber crashed in flames as it was taking off from the Lake Charles Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Capt. Foster Sherwood, 37, observer, of Wayne, Mich., was one of the four victims.

Witnesses said the pilot apparently tried to stop the craft as it had difficulty taking off but that the plane rose a short distance into the air and then fell to the ground, bursting into flames almost instantly.

The bomber was based at Lake Charles and was on a routine training flight.

Pot-O-Gold Reaches \$400 as 5,480 Entries Miss Out

Readers this week sent in 5,480 entries for Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 20, but the judges report that none contained the correct solution. That puts another \$100 into the Pot and brings the prize for No. 21 up to \$400 for some lucky contestant. Today is the last day that Puzzle No. 21 will appear, so turn to Page 35 and get busy on the answers.

You still have until Tuesday to mail or bring us your entries.

Crash Kills Man, 82
MT. CLEMENS (U)—An 82-year-old Hancock man was killed Thursday in a two-car crash on the M29 cutoff, a mile west of Selfridge Air Force Base. Killed was Oscar Vollwerth, a passenger in a car driven by Emil Klumpp, 71, of rural Macomb County. Klumpp, Mrs. Martine Schaffley, 39, of Macomb County, driver of the other car and her daughter, Carol, 7, were hospitalized in Mt. Clemens with head injuries.

Just be sure to read the rules carefully.
After repeated warnings that incorrectly mailed entries will not be checked, 127 arrived late and 13 others were sent in envelopes. Remember to check the rules.
For explanations of this week's correct solution, see Page 10.

Who Killed Her?

Anita Farrell was beautiful, vivacious and one of the best dance instructors at the Crescent Dancing Academy—who killed her? Was it Connie, whose husband had been taking lessons? Find out in "The Blonde Died Dancing," an action-packed suspense drama that begins Monday in The Pontiac Press.

Ike, Adlai Trade Political Punches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower said last night "the compelling challenge before the world is not the matter of testing nuclear weapons—but of making impossible their use in nuclear war."

Thus, in a speech to a cheering crowd packed into New York's Madison Square Garden, did Eisenhower reply once again to Adlai E. Stevenson's oft-repeated proposal that the United States take the lead in seeking world agreement to end hydrogen bomb tests.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, set aside his H-bomb proposal for the time being last night as he pounded at Eisenhower for what he said is "a record of callous political perfidy" on farm promises.

Speaking in Springfield, Ill., Stevenson leveled criticism at Eisenhower personally, saying the President has compounded "deceit with self-righteous hypocrisy."

Immediately after his speech in New York, Eisenhower flew back to Washington, where he planned to devote his day to White House tasks.

Eisenhower got heavy applause when he said the United States stands in "instant readiness to lay aside all nuclear weapons—including their testing—when, but only when, we have safeguards that others will do the same."

The President also undertook to reply to Stevenson's contention that the GOP administration has been sterile of new ideas.

Eisenhower said that when the Republicans came to power in 1953 they found what he described as "a number of old ideas for whose energetic application the American people had waited all too long."

Among these, he listed reduction of federal spending, taxes and unemployment.

Stevenson's speech dealt mainly with the farm problem.

PLANS TASK FORCE
After a conference with his running mate Sen. Estes Kefauver, Stevenson announced at a rally that, if elected, he plans "to explore at once the appointment of a task force to put the Democratic farm program in shape for swift action at the opening of Congress."

He said Kefauver would head the task force.

Stevenson said, "We must protect the family farm and help the low-income farmer—those

\$25,000 Blaze Hits Downtown

Pike Street Furniture Store Fire Believed Caused by Smoker

Pontiac firemen brought a \$25,000 furniture store fire under control early last night after a two-hour battle to prevent extensive damage.

The blaze broke out about 6:40 p.m. in the second floor front showroom of the three-story brick Merchandise Surplus building at 15 E. Pike St.

Quick action by firemen of Stations One and Three kept fire from damaging the third floor, where the bulk of the company's furniture is stored.

Damage was mostly confined to the showroom, they said. Some furniture in a large second floor storage room and some furniture on display on the first floor received smoke and water damage, they added.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz estimated \$18,000 damage to contents and \$7,000 to the building.

The fire apparently was caused by a cigarette or match left by a careless customer, he said.

According to an employee, a customer who was smoking was shown furniture in the second floor display room about 4:45 p.m., 15 minutes before the store closed.

No one was in the store when firemen arrived. Windows on the third floor were broken, they said, to gain admittance with hoses.

New Japanese Car?
TOKYO (INS)—The Komatsu Manufacturing Co. has reported it is making plans to turn out an automobile which will sell for the Japanese equivalent of \$830 in American money. The body of the car will be made of polyester, a synthetic resin.

Dead and Dying Clog Streets in Budapest

Western Half of Nation, Radio Stations in Hands of Rebels

VIENNA, Austria (U)—Hungary's anticommunist civil war spread over much of the country today despite orders from the government for an all-out military effort to crush the rebels.

Three Belgian diplomats who arrived at the Austrian border after leaving Budapest said:

"The whole of western Hungary is in the hands of the rebels."

Heavy fighting raged throughout last night and also today in Budapest, with scores of Russian tanks taking part.

"The dead and dying were lying about everywhere in the streets," the diplomats reported.

Rebels controlled the highway to Vienna, from Budapest to the border. Rebel civilians and Hungarians to the revolution stopped the Bel-

Alert East Zone Troops

BERLIN (U)—The East German Army was on an emergency footing today, with the Red regime nervously watching the anticommunist rebellion in Hungary. Western sources said an estimated 117,000 troops were ordered to join some 150,000 internal security forces and police on an alert. All leaves have been canceled and soldiers permitted to leave their bases only in special cases.

gians six times en route to the Austrian frontier.

Several thousand persons were believed dead or wounded in fighting that had flamed for three days in the Danube capital and spread to the western countryside and such major cities as Győr, Szeged, Szolnok and Pécs.

Three radio stations apparently were in the hands of rebel forces. All were heard faintly here, calling themselves "The Freedom Radio."

Two identified themselves as being at Pécs, near the Yugoslav frontier, and Miskolc, near the Czech border.

Leaflets proclaiming establishment of a "revolutionary government" were being distributed. Reports at the Austrian border indicated Hungarian workers had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mercury to Tumble to About 40 Tonight

Cooler weather is predicted for tonight, with a low of 40.

The forecast for tomorrow is mostly fair and cool. The mercury will be up around 56 to 60 degrees.

The low last night in downtown Pontiac was 48. The mercury stood at 55 at 1 p. m. today.

COLDER

The Day in Birmingham

1941

Child of Divorce Apt to Blame Self

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Jeff's divorced father has a character flaw. He craves admiration. To get it from you, he'll offer to do you some favor. But after you've told him how nice he is, appearing his thirst for your admiration, he forgets all about doing you the favor.

Last summer, which Jeff spent with him and his second wife, his father broke several promises to the boy. There was the pledge to take him on a fishing trip; to buy him an airplane ride at a nearby flying field.

Finally, just before Jeff rejoined his mother, there was a promise to send him an alarm clock radio that could always be trusted to get him up in time for school. It didn't come.

As time passed, Jeff's mother began to note the growing anxiety of his daily question, "Has my clock radio come?" In it, she recognized the old tendency of the child of divorce to blame himself for anything that goes wrong.

SITUATION EXPLAINED

So she said, "Jeff, your father has broken his promise to send you a clock radio, not because you did anything to disappoint him this summer, but because he forgets promises."

"It is a fault of his just as jumping to conclusions is a fault of mine and untidiness is one of your. So when he forgets a promise to you, watch that you do not blame yourself."

Jeff recovered from his anxiety.

Children of divorce require constant reassurance for their

sensitive readiness to blame themselves for their parents' faulty conduct. Almost inevitably readiness to blame ourselves for others' mistakes is trained into all of us.

But the shock of divorce overdevelops this readiness in children. They try to explain the loss of one parent by some unknown sin in them which has made them undesirable.

Few get the needed reassurance. For the top problem of divorced parents is such fear of blame for their marriage breakup that they don't even want to know they feel it.

Some will run away from this

fear by getting drunk; others by making infuriated attacks on the ex-partner.

Pressed by this great anxiety to deny the guilt they feel, they cannot be expected to acknowledge that the child feels any. Blind to their own need to be rid of self-accusation, they can't help the child to be rid of his.

The real work of divorced parents is developing self-acceptance that makes it possible to present their faults realistically to children without apology for their own or vengefulness toward the other fellow.

It is work of understanding and forbearance.

By Camp Fire Girls

Leader Training Course Planned

Two training courses for women interested in leading or assisting with Blue Bird groups of the Camp Fire Girls will get under way next week.

One course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. while the other course

will be held Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p. m. beginning on Nov. 1.

The two five-week courses, which will be similar in content

will be held at the Camp Fire office, in the National Building.

Women wishing to attend either course are asked to contact field director Mrs. Doris Beck, who will instruct the course.

According to Mrs. Beck, "women need not have had previous experience, they need only have a desire to work with girls from 7 to 10 years of age in such activities as songs, games, make-believe, simple dramatics, trips and cook-outs."

Blue Birds is the junior division of the Camp Fire Girls, a national organization serving the leisure-time needs of girls from 7 to 10 years. The local Camp Fire Council is a member agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Two Chapters of ESA Sorority Gather at Tea

Members of Alpha Alpha and Beta Mu Chapters attended the recent formal tea of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Lucy Schieffler and Mrs. Ben Sweeney poured at the affair held at Adah Shelly Library. Mrs. Frank Jalsosky showed scrapbooks and gave the history of the sorority.

In charge of arrangements for the tea was Mrs. Elmer Johnson assisted by Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mrs. Edward Hummel, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. Clem LaBarge.

Mrs. Don Murphy was in charge of the social hour, with Mrs. Edgar Plympton, Mrs. Eugene Burdette, Mrs. Harold Stickley, Mrs. Frank Osterhof and Mrs. Calvin Rhodes as her assistants.

Pledges present from Alpha Alpha Chapter were Mrs. Donald Stone, Mrs. Jack Andress, Mrs. Harry Rhodes and Mrs. Jack Holler.

Newest bras and corsets zip or hook in the front rather than the back. They save both time and effort in dressing.



Mrs. William Holthusen (right) of Parkway drive is the oldest swimming student at the YWCA. Here she is receiving instructions from Mrs. Leonard Buzz of Kuhn avenue. Classes for new students will begin soon. Interested persons may call the YW on Franklin boulevard.

Use Cheese to Dress Up Can o' Beans

Mrs. M. R. Hill Adds Pecans or Walnuts for Crunchiness

By JANET ODELL, Pontiac Press Home Editor

We talked recently with a homemaker who said she doesn't cook by recipe; she uses what she calls the old fashioned way of tasting and experimenting. Mrs. M. Russell Hill of Farmington is today's cook.

The Hills are working hard to finish the remodeling of their house. Mrs. Hill has been hampered during the past few years by illness. When she is well, she enjoys working with the Girl Scouts and the Lions Club Auxiliary.

DRESSED UP BAKED BEANS

By Mrs. M. Russell Hill

Use two cans of commercially baked beans. Add 1/4 cup broken nut meats (preferably walnuts or pecans) to the beans. Place a layer of beans and nuts in a casserole. Cover with a layer of processed cheese. Repeat, ending with cheese layer. Bake 30 minutes in a 300-degree oven.

Wonderful, says Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Rudy Phiffer Entertains Guild

Mrs. Rudy Phiffer was hostess to the St. Monica Guild of St. Michael Church Altar Society Wednesday evening. The meeting was held in the Pontiac Township Fire Hall No. 2. Mrs. Merritt Johnson assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. Edwin Backus and Mrs. Donald E. DeHaven were welcomed as new members. Mrs. George Michaels of Lewis street will be the November hostess.

Y Takes Pride in Oldest Swimmer

A switch on the YWCA's century-old tradition of "teaching little girls to swim" is the Pontiac YW's inordinate pride in its oldest swimming student — 73-year-old Mrs. William Holthusen.

When the Pontiac YWCA first cracked "the water barrier" at the YMCA last spring, and won permission to use the YM's pool and gym on Wednesday mornings for swim and slim classes, as a part of the Ladies Day Out program, Mrs. Holthusen was one of the first to register. This fall, when classes were resumed, she was the very first to re-register.

Taking swimming represents a moral triumph for Mrs. Holthusen herself, because she had always been afraid of the water, following an early near-drowning experience.

Her instructor, Mrs. Leonard Buzz, says, "Mrs. Holthusen's self-confidence has increased 100 per cent. She enjoys the water, has a wonderful time, and is now ready to learn the fine points."

In the slimnastics class, Mrs. John Street, the teacher, says, "Mrs. Holthusen always is right in there pitching. She participates from warm-up time right through volleyball or the other sports."

GOLDEN AGER

Mrs. Holthusen became active in the YWCA when she was invited to join the Golden Age group, to which she still belongs. In addition, she studied oil painting under Mrs. John Allshouse last year and only regrets that lack of transportation makes it impossible for her to attend that class this year.

Mother of five children (all living), with 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, Mrs. Holthusen came to Pontiac from her native Minnesota in 1943, to visit a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Dumbigue.

To her amazement, she found that women her age were working in the plants on the war effort.

fort. She joined them forthwith, son, to help with the farm during in "Building 25 on South Saginaw". Later she worked in Plant 2 for GM Truck and Coach.

The money she made, she saved for a new home, for she and Mr. Holthusen had turned their Minneapolis home, at 1150 Parkway, over to a recently married son. Mrs. Holthusen is a member of the choir. Mr. Holthusen stayed on with his Grace Lutheran Church.

Tired of Bouncing Around Lillian Roth Wants to Act

By JOAN HANAUER HOLLYWOOD (INS) —

Lillian Roth has a new career after years of alcoholism and despair. Now she wants a new personality.

"I haven't had a vacation in 200 weeks," she said, proving that she is as much in demand today as she was before she became a victim of demon rum.

"Now I want to get away from 'I'll Cry Tomorrow,'" she said, referring to her best-selling book about her bout with despair. "I want to develop a new personality, a new character."

"People don't have the book out of their minds. The first time I appear in a city they come to see me for reasons of curiosity or compassion or write the 'go ahead, you show them little girl' attitude. After that you've got to give them something."

"You know, it's hard to be 'glad all over' all the time. No matter how well things are going or how happy you are, everyone has some sorrow deep inside."

STRAIGHT DRAMA

"That's why I want to do straight drama," she said, explaining why she has taken time off from her busy night club schedule to star in NBC-TV's Matinee Theater on Monday.

"After all," she continued, "I'm not the personification of perfection. I can't lead the way."

"I'm grateful to the dear Lord, but as I start going into my 46th year I prefer not to bounce around. I'm a little out of breath."

What the cheerful torch singer has in mind is drama, and she is quick to point out that here's is not the usual case of the singer who wants to act.

"When I did my kid act in vaudeville I used to do serious impersonations of famous actresses in their most famous dramatic roles. Then last summer I did some stock to see if I could still act. Acting is a wonderful way of losing yourself in another character. And it's more of a challenge to your talent."

"If you appear as yourself, people either like your personality or they don't. As an actress, portraying somebody else, you've got to be good."

Miss Roth's first TV role was as an alcoholic, and she said it was her most difficult.

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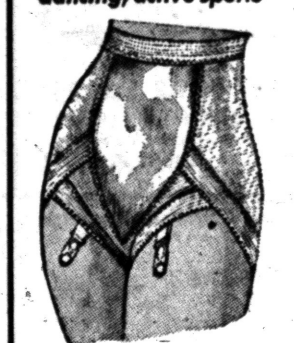


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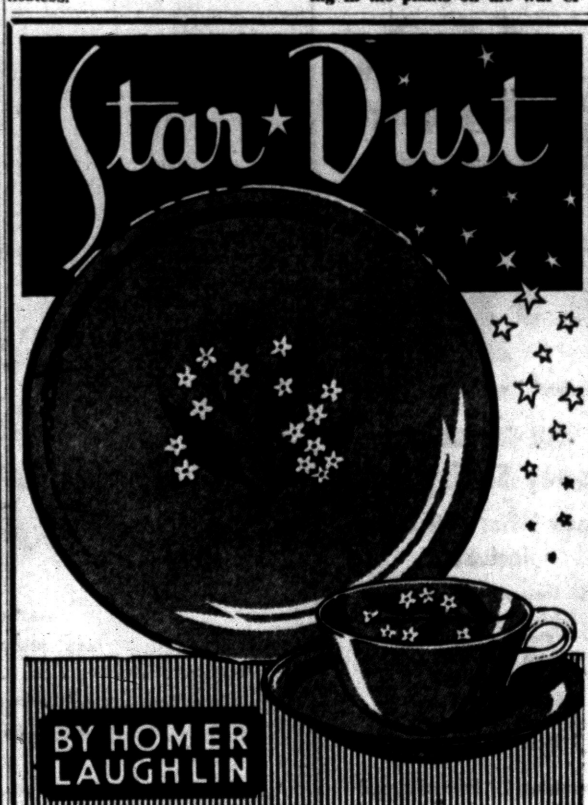
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Dogged Determination

SPARKS, Nev., (U) — Cassius S. Clay, studying journalism at the University of Nevada and planning a newspaper career, has lined up a part time job to meet school ex-

penses. The city of Sparks hired Clay at \$100 a month to work four hours a day as dog catcher.

India Plastics Increase

CALCUTTA—India's second five-year plan calls for a tenfold increase in plastics production. This industry's output has doubled in the past five years.

Family Doesn't Think So

It's Odd to Have All-Boy Family of 13?

MANITOWOC, Wis. (U) — Mathew and Julitta Wagner can't understand why anyone should make a "fuss" over the fact that their new baby is the 13th son in an all-boy family.

Newsmen who called at their big, two-story farm house southwest of the city limits since the birth of 11½-pound Paul Amos last Satur-

day have come away without much information about the family.

The Wagners have let it be known that publicity is distasteful to them. After the birth of their 12th son, Raymond, a little over two years ago, the family came in for quite a bit of attention in the press and radio. Wagner said it brought a few "crank" letters, and some rib-

bing" which he said was particularly unpleasant to the two oldest boys who are in high school.

"Anyway," Wagner said, "this isn't important. But if it had been a girl—" he didn't finish the sentence.

Mrs. Wagner, 41, came home from the hospital when the baby was 5 days old. She began at once to help the older children with the cooking and other household chores which they handled in her absence.

The parents insisted they had seen a family of 13 sons, no girls, on a television program recently. They couldn't remember the family name or other details.

"So you see," said Wagner, "all we've probably done is tie the record."

The Wagners' eldest son is Peter, 17, a senior in high school. Then comes Mathew Jr., 15, a high school sophomore, followed by Thomas, 13; Anthony, 12; Charles, 11; John, 9; Michael, 8; Nicholas, 7; Richard, 6; Phillip, 5; Joseph, 3; Raymond, 2; and the newest arrival, Paul Amos.

Wagner has a 38-acre farm and the work, he said, "gets done" because "everyone cooperates."

Wayne Morse Leading McKay

Republican Still Trails in Early Oregon Polls for Senate Seat

By GORDON MACNAB

PORTLAND, Ore. (U) — Sen. Wayne Morse — his past and his future — is the biggest issue in the Oregon political campaign.

His past is getting a daily pumping from Republicans. His future, at the moment, seems moderately secure.

The Republican fight to replace him with Douglas McKay dominates election talk; the presidential campaign is secondary in public attention.

Morse, twice elected as a Republican, is making his first appearance as a Democrat. This is part of the issue.

Foreign policy and farm troubles provide some of the issues, but the regional topics of hydro-electric power development and conservation of natural resources stir the voters most. At its simplest, it's the split between federal and private development with Morse favoring the former.

When the Republicans get away from these topics they devote most of their attention to the switch Morse made in quitting the Republicans and joining the Democrats at a time when it gave control of the Senate to that party.

Morse has hit away at the Interior Department under McKay. A standard accusation has been "giveaway," ranging from oil leases in game refuges to mining claims on national forest land.

Much of McKay's time has been devoted to defending himself. Morse has been almost entirely on the attack, with only an occasional answer to critics of his votes and attitudes.

McKay's reason for going after his party's nomination, he said, was simple: "To bring a showdown the question whether the President's program is to be jeopardized in the future as it has in the past by those seeking personal gratification and notoriety at the expense of the national welfare." He was talking about Morse.

Polls show Morse comfortably ahead in a state which only recently developed a Democratic majority.

Carillon 100 Years Old

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The oldest carillon in North America, consisting of 23 bells, was installed 100 years ago in the spire of Sacred Heart Church on the University of Notre Dame campus. The bells, varying in weight from 15 to nearly 1,100 pounds, were imported from France in 1856 by the Rev. Edward F. Sorin 14 years after he had founded the university. Each bell is named for a different title of the Virgin Mary.

Jammu and Kashmir were the states showing the least crime, in the latest statistics compiled in India, New Delhi reports.

One Man's Junk Is Another Man's Pipe Dream

PHILADELPHIA (U) — An unemployed laborer collecting junk yesterday picked up a length of pipe which when broken open was found to hold a hoard of U. S. gold coins totalling \$5,542.50.

Julius Bracey, 35, said he found the pipe in rubble at the site of a slum clearance project near Center City.

Bracey told authorities that when he broke the pipe, half lead and half iron, to sell it as scrap he noticed a wad of newspaper stuck inside. He pulled out the paper, a New York Times dated March 25, 1939, and found three cans containing the gold coins.

The earliest of the coins, no longer legal tender, was dated 1863 and the latest was dated 1928. They were \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 pieces.

Police Capt. William Leinhausner said many of the residents in the area had once worked for the Baldwin Locomotive Works and received their pay in gold coins. He said if the owner of the coins is not found, Bracey will be free to keep them or sell them to coin collectors — probably above their face value.

Oklahoma Alligator

IDABEL, Okla. (U) — Not all the big alligators live in Florida. Edwin Tapley and James Lee of this southeast Oklahoma town caught an alligator weighing 120 pounds and measuring more than 6½ feet on Little River.

Expensive Phone Call

MEXICO CITY (U) — Yolanda Campos told police she left her apartment a bare 15 minutes to use the telephone at a nearby grocery and returned to find her radio, clothing and jewelry gone.

Time Out!
FOR --

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VODKA and VERMOUTH

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FEATURING VERSA-MATIC DRIVE—Infinitely variable forward speed, full power and under load, without belt switching, gear shifting or churning, and new safety reverse.

111 ATTACHMENTS—which make your Bolens pay its way 12 months of the year in lawn and country, garden and field, in home, poultry houses, wood lots, parking areas, driveways, and even in spray painting or insecticide spraying.

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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Protest in Mill on Red Troops

Ike Raps Use of Force to Chop Down Rebels in Hungary

WASHINGTON (U) — The United States may make a strong protest to Russia in the next few days against use of Soviet armed forces in the civil warfare in Hungary.

President Eisenhower said in New York yesterday this country "deplores the intervention of Soviet military forces" in Hungary and under the Hungarian peace treaty of 1947 those forces "should have been withdrawn."

It was not clear just what steps the United States might be able to take. But it was learned that the State Department is looking into all aspects of the matter — legal, moral and political — to see what actions are possible and desirable.

The peace treaty which formally ended Hungary's participation in World War II provided that all Allied forces should be withdrawn within 90 days. A proviso permitted Russia to keep in Hungary "such armed forces as it may need for the maintenance of the lines of communication of the Soviet army with the Soviet zone of occupation in Austria."

It was generally understood that when the Austrian occupation ended, Soviet forces would be withdrawn from Hungary as well as from Austria.

However, in May 1955, Russia made a 20-year mutual defense treaty, known as the Warsaw Pact, as a countermove to the North Atlantic Treaty and the decision to rearm West Germany.

When the Western power forces were withdrawn from Austria, a year ago this month, Soviet forces stayed on in Hungary under provisions of the Warsaw Pact.

When they were thrown into the fighting in Budapest early Wednesday, Budapest radio announced that they were intervening at the request of Hungary's Communist government.

Assuming that such a request was made freely and not under Soviet pressure, this appears to provide the basis for a legal argument that the Soviets were not improperly interfering in Hungarian affairs but acted only when asked to do so.

Eisenhower, however, showed little patience with any such legal argument. He declared that the presence of Soviet forces in Hungary "as is now demonstrated, is not to protect Hungary against armed aggression from without, but rather to continue an occupation of Hungary by the forces of an alien government for its own purposes."

Dr. Bill Slater Swims Catalina Channel

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U) — After battling rough water, an ebb tide, a heavy swell and strong currents, Dr. Bill Slater reached the mainland 17 hours and 30 minutes after plunging into Catalina Channel.

But when he reached land yesterday he found that it was inaccessible, rocky spot 4 1/2 miles north of his destination at Palos Verdes. "The only way I could get out," he said, "was to swim."

The 48-year-old plastic surgeon swam back to a boat which had followed him over from Catalina Island and returned aboard it to Long Beach. His time bettered his last year's 18 hours 54 minutes. The record is 13 hours 25 minutes.

Three Parties Seek Virginia Votes

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

RICHMOND (U) — Conventional victory predictions by the Democratic faithful in restive Virginia are tinged these days with an optimism that was lacking four years ago.

The regulars maintain that Adlai Stevenson is about to recapture this traditionally Democratic commonwealth, which he lost in 1952.

They may be justified. Democrats outnumber Republicans by far. And this year, despite an absence of visible enthusiasm for the candidate himself, there is evidence the Democrats are plugging their national ticket. A good many of them stood aside in 1952.

President Eisenhower's personal popularity — although punctured in some areas by wrath at the Supreme Court's school integration ruling — could still sway Virginia's 12 electoral votes again. A lot of Democrats aren't happy with Stevenson's civil rights stand either.

Inward uncertainty on both sides is typified in a political cartoon that appeared last week in the Richmond Times Dispatch. It showed three presidential candidates behind the railing of an apple orchard gazing anxiously toward a sphinx bearing the features of Sen. Harry Flood Byrd.

The senator, Berryville apple grower and dominant figure in Virginia's Democratic party, has preserved the silence of a sphinx while political leaders wonder:

Bell and Union Talks Entering Fourth Day

DETROIT (U) — Marathon bargaining sessions moved into the fourth day today as negotiators for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America sought agreement on a new contract.

Except for short breaks, company and union representatives have been locked in almost continuous bargaining talks since 10 a.m. (EST) Monday.

Neither side would comment on the union's reaction to a company-proposed proposal aimed at thwarting a threatened strike of nearly 20,000 Michigan Bell employees across the state.

The company offered wage increases ranging from \$2.50 to \$5 a week, a seventh paid holiday and upgrading of 15 towns and some job classifications to raise minimum wage scales.

The old contract ran out at midnight Monday, but as yet the union has set no strike deadline.

Brief work disruptions broke out yesterday in Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

California Sees Rush of Undersize Babies

RESEDA, Calif. (U) — Babies are coming in small sizes these days in California.

A couple of Crescent City had a son last Sunday weight 1 pound 13 1/2 ounces. The day before a boy checked in at Glendale at 1 pound 15 ounces.

Now Mrs. Donald Jaeger, 32, of Reseda reports her daughter, also born last weekend, weighed 1 pound 8 ounces. She said the new arrival, named Alicia Kay, is doing nicely in an incubator.

Two former Post Office horses walked around Dublin carrying posters protesting against the export of horses for slaughter.

Will he come out for Eisenhower or Stevenson?

Byrd didn't endorse Eisenhower in 1952, but he said he could not support Stevenson. In the aftermath, Eisenhower polled 56 per cent of Virginia's vote and became the second Republican presidential candidate to win the state since the Reconstruction period. Herbert Hoover was the first.

The cartoon also served to point up that in Virginia there are three

contenders. The third is T. Coleman Andrews, campaigning here with a States Rights party label. And Andrews, the Eisenhower Democrat who resigned last year as commissioner of internal revenue to condemn the income tax he had been collecting, raises another question:

"How much will a third entry hurt the major candidates, and which the most?"

Andrews, who has urged repeal

of the income tax and denounced what he calls federal invasion of states' rights, has attracted segregationists who are displeased with both Eisenhower and Stevenson. In the South Side, where Stevenson fared well in 1952, Andrews seems certain to slice off some Democratic votes. Around Richmond, which gave Eisenhower a solid majority four years ago, the President is more likely to feel the effects.

Most observers think Eisenhower will lose more than Stevenson as a result of Andrews' candidacy. While Byrd followers wait for a clear signal — one that may not come — from their leader, the party machinery is grinding for Stevenson. Not furiously, but considerably more so than in 1952. Byrd likely could tip the scales either way by speaking out.

Group Studies Plan on Naval Recruiting

PHILADELPHIA (U) — The Fleet Reserve Assn. today studied ways and means of backing up an appeal by Adm. Arleigh Burke for help in putting across the Navy's message to the nation.

Adm. Burke, the chief of naval operations, spoke last night at the association's 29th annual convention. The organization is composed of some 50,000 enlisted members of the Navy and Marine Corps with six or more years service and also of retired enlisted men.

The association has as its chief aim the encouragement of young men to make careers of Navy service. Burke declared the Navy's most challenging responsibility "is the recruitment and retention of the highest caliber of people to man the fleet." He asked the association for its continued support in recruiting activities.

HAPPY VOLUNTEERS — Tossing their helmets in celebration are these young men who have finished their six-month reserve program training at Fort Ord, Calif. The Army is having trouble getting enough volunteers for the plan.

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Also \$100 to 2475	
Wedding Ring	\$12.50
G. MONACO	\$250.00
Wedding Ring	\$125.00
D. SAN CARLO	\$125.00
Wedding Ring	\$57.50

Rings enlarged to show details
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SHAW'S
"Michigan's Largest Jewelers"
24 N. Saginaw St.

Poland to Ask Western Aid?

Exiled Former Leader Warns 'Line' Will Be Bid for Long-Term Loan

PARIS (U) — Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, exiled former deputy premier of Poland, predicts Poland's new Communist leadership will make a desperate bid for Western economic aid to save the country from a "catastrophe."

Mikolajczyk, who fled his homeland in 1947, said in an interview today the Polish economy is undergoing a "severe crisis in which Russia is unable to help."

"Unless Poland will receive a long term loan from the West, a major economic catastrophe will follow," he added.

Mikolajczyk is here for a congress of the International Peasant Union.

He cautioned against any optimism about present events in Poland.

"The members of the new Polish Politburo are the same Stalinists who helped impose communism on Poland 12 years ago," he declared.

He described Gomulka as a "fierce, fanatical Communist, ready to fight for his cause to the last."

Veteran Medic to Care for Beaver Island Folk

LANSING (U) — Residents of Beaver Island, without medical service since Sept. 1, now will have a new doctor Nov. 1, the State Health Department has announced.

Dr. Frank E. Luton of St. Johns was appointed by the department as Beaver Island physician, replacing Dr. Harry F. Vail, who resumed private practice on the mainland.

Dr. Luton was among 35 physicians who applied for the post after newspapers and radio stations carried an appeal for applicants.

Some residents of the island, located in Lake Michigan 33 miles northwest of Charlevoix, said they might be forced to move to the mainland unless a physician were found.

Dr. Luton, 77, graduated in 1901 from the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery in Detroit. He practiced for 10 years in Huron County, for six years in Maple Rapids and for 39 years in St. Johns.

His practice on the island amounts to 300 permanent residents and 2,500 additional summer residents.

The State Legislature pays the Beaver Island physician a salary

ranging from \$6,500 to \$7,600. The doctor can also keep any fees he collects.

The appointment was made by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner.

Nab Detroit Builder in Miami for Fraud

MIAMI (U) — A former Detroit builder was held here by federal authorities today, accused of fraud in transactions with the Federal Housing Administration.

FBI agents identified him as Michael Nicholas LaTina, 42. He was arrested yesterday as he stepped off a plane arriving from Nassau, Bahamas.

LaTina had been sought since a federal grand jury in Detroit indicted him July 7, 1954, on eight counts of fraud. He is charged with making false statements for credit and presenting false notes for FHA credit.

The indictment said LaTina operated with the R&M Sales Co. in Detroit under the name of John Fredericks.

Report from Germany

WHO SAID WE'RE "GI DELINQUENTS"?

★ What's the truth behind those stories we've all been hearing about our troops in Germany? THIS WEEK reporter, A. E. Hotchner, went to Germany—interviewed both GIs and Germans—and dug up facts that will surprise most of us. "Tell this to the folks back home!", your boy demanded.

In Friday's News

PROGRESS REPORT ON CITY OF WARREN

★ Not long ago a village crossroads, the city of Warren is now a thriving community with ambitious plans for the future. Read about it in next Friday's Detroit News.

For Candidates' Standings . . .

READ THE DETROIT NEWS POLL

If you want to know how Michigan voters rate Eisenhower versus Stevenson; or Williams versus Cobo; or how voters feel about Democratic or Republican stands on controversial issues, read these polls exclusively in The News.

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★ Daily Weather Map with Forecast	★ Your Health by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez
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★ The Commentator by W. K. Kelsey	★ News of Radio by Betty Hyde
★ Washington News by Jay G. Hayden	★ Channel One by O'Malley and Cunniff
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18c lb. 10 lbs. \$1.80

We Have Lang's Frozen Horse Meat
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Vitality, 25#	3.00
Miller's, 25#	3.50

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the most powerful ever made,
will furnish gales up to 3,800
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being built here for the Air Force.

Believe Siamese Twins
Have Common Heart

OXNARD, Calif. — Results of
an electrocardiograph taken of
Siamese twin girls born last Mon-
day "strongly suggest" they have
a common heart, says a doctor.
This would rule out any chance
of surgically separating the twins,
he added. They are joined from
neck to abdomen.
The physician described their
condition as poor.

The babies, named Nancy Diane
and Laura Lee, were born at St.
John's Hospital to Mrs. Diane Cur-
ries and her husband Raymond,
of nearby Sonoma.

Diana Temple in Turkey
ANKARA—The Temple of Diana,
one of the seven wonders of the
ancient world, was in Turkey,
south of Izmir, at Selcuk (the an-
cient Ephesus), now not far from
the coast, but at that time an
Aegean Sea port.

Hitting Average High

SANTA FE, N. M. — Folks who
know the city weren't very sur-
prised, but the Chamber of
merce was a little unhappy
recent New Mexico State
Safety Commission report.

prised, but the Chamber of
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Tempting meals served in a friendly atmosphere

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM MEATS



ORCHARD LAKE AT
PONTIAC TRAIL

Hollywood Headlines

More Big Names Added to 'The Story of Mankind'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — "The Story of Mankind" gets bigger and better as further casting is announced by Irwin Allen, its producer-director.

I've just been told by Jack Warner that Ronald Colman will be the spirit of man; Hedy La Marr, Joan of Arc; Marie Wilson, Marie Antoinette; Charles Coburn, Hippocrates, the father of medicine; and Yvonne de Carlo, Cleopatra.

Last week I printed that Vincent Price was signed for the devil, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the judge, and Peter Lorre, Nero, in Hendrik Van Loon's classic. There are still more to come, like Napoleon, for instance.

The most flattered girl in Hollywood was attractive Barbara Rush when she was offered the femme lead in "Tunnel of Love," a Broadway play by Joe Fields and Peter de Veries.

Barbara was flattered because the Fields plays are usually hits and she would have Tom Ewell as her co-star.

I thought, of course, when Joe Fields' name was mentioned it was a musical, but this is a straight comedy based on De Veries' very amusing book.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL
This is the saddest news I've heard in a long time. Gene Tierney, who was so well that she agreed to return to Hollywood for "Wayward Bus," is back in a sanatorium. Word was received by 20th

today that she would be unable to come to Hollywood.
She had made a layout for one of the magazines and apparently was her old self when her breakdown came. She had much encouragement from her ex-husband, Oleg Cassini, who has been wonderful all through her illness.

The comeback of Mickey Rooney is one of the pleasant things that's happened this year. He and Judy Garland, who was his co-star for a long time in the old MGM days, have both made terrific comebacks.

Mickey, who is now at the Coconut Grove, has signed for his first Broadway musical, "Go Home, Ulysses," in which the Mick will

LAKE THEATRE

TONITE

WALK THE PROUD LAND
Color by Technicolor
MURPHY
Stranger at My Door
Color by Technicolor
MACDONALD CAREY
PATRICIA MEDINA
SKIP HOMEIER

play the title role—a little guy who is constantly pushed around by love.
After "The Bold and the Brave," a sleeper, Mickey's career has reached a new high.

POLAND ENCOURAGED
Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Straight from the

Paris set of "Love in the Afternoon." Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper and Maurice Chevalier radioed encouragement to Poland via Radio Free Europe.

Petite songstress Connie Haines, who has been confined to her bed since the birth of her son, Robert,

Special NOW! Thru Sat.
KIDDIES MATINEE
SATURDAY
5-CARTOONS—2-FEATURES
EAGLE
DOORS OPEN 10:45

THE U.S. ARMY vs. THE "BLACK CATS" GUERRILLAS!

Seminole Uprising
Color by Technicolor
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
KARIN BOOTH
PLUS

TOY TIGER
Color by Technicolor
JEFF CHANDLER
LARAINÉ DAY
TIM HOVEY

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Celebration
The New Old Dutch Mill
Presents All New
FLOOR SHOWS
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LAST WEEK: STEVE FARN, M.C. and the Western Rhythm Boys
OLD DUTCH MILL
3211 Auburn Road Corner Churchill
Auburn Heights

40¢ MATINEE
50¢ NIGHTS & SUN.
CHILD **20¢** ALWAYS
LAST DAY
Van Heflin in "PATTERNS"
PLUS "SCARLET HOUR"
...DOUBLE ACTION SHOW...
FORT DEFIANCÉ
Color by Technicolor
MUTINY
Color by Technicolor
EXTRA! SAT. MAT. **KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW**
—LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT—

OLD TIME DANCING
CAMPUS BALLROOM
LIVESTOCK-FENKEL DETROIT
Tuesday, Oct. 30
EDDIE DRYER
Old Maestro Tarrion, Too
HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE
CASH PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES
SAT., OCT. 27
Garden Center BALLROOM
3157 Woodward (East) DETROIT

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Sunday Noon-10:00 P.M.
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1070 W. Huron FE 4-0340

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Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Blk. North of Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4500
OPEN 6:30 P.M. — SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.

TONIGHT SATURDAY
4 UNIT SHOW
UNIT No. 1—In Color—
HER LOVE...for the first man to claim it!
RAW EDGE
Color by Technicolor
STARRING RORY CALHOUN YVONNE DE CARLO
UNIT No. 2—In Color—
Kartoon Party
UNIT No. 3—In Color—
THE FURIOUS FIGHTING STORY OF QUANTILL'S GUERRILLAS!

KANSAS RAIDERS
Color by Technicolor
Audie MURPHY Tony Curtis BRIAN DONLEVY
Marquette CHAPMAN Scott BRADY Richard ARLEN
UNIT No. 4—OUR LATE SHOW
KERIMA
"THE SHE-WOLF"
Color by Technicolor

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Oakland
3 SHOWS DAILY NOW
Continuous Showings
1:00-4:35-8:20 P.M.
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THE GREATEST NOVEL EVER WRITTEN...ALIVE ON THE SCREEN!
War and Peace
A VINTA DELAURENTIS PRODUCTION
AUDREY HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
MEL FERRER
GASSMAN LOM HOMOLKA EKBERG
MILLS DINO DELAURENTIS KING VIDOR
BASED ON THE NOVEL WAR AND PEACE BY LEO TOLSTOY

Strand
LAST DAY — 2 ALL-TIME THRILLERS!
"SAN QUENTIN" "I Am A Fugitive from A Chain Gang"
Starts SATURDAY
GREATER
MOVIES THAN EVER BEFORE!
THE CRY THAT ROCKED THE WORLD'S HOTTEST STRIP OF HELL!
BIG! BOLD! BLASTING!
BANDIDO
Color by DeLuxe
ROBERT MITCHUM
URSULA THIESS
GILBERT ROLAND
EXTRA ADDED TREATS!
Sports—Color Cartoon—World News
HALLOWEEN
MIDNIGHT GHOUL-FEST
Tomorrow Night at 12 Midnight
See These 2 FIRST-RUN Chilllers!
HYPNOTIZED!
Every woman its slave!
IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
THE SHE-CREATURE
ALL SEATS 90¢—NOW ON SALE!

MAKE OVER PARS

Church Dedicated 1856

Sashabaw Folks Review 100 Years

By JOE HAAS

SASHABAW PLAINS—A majority of the 75 at the luncheon in celebration of the centennial of the

Sashabaw Presbyterian Church Thursday have been affiliated with its activities for a large part of its 100 years.

This church, located on Maybee road in Independence Township, was first called the Church of Orion and Independence when it was founded in 1830. Twelve years later it was transferred to the Presbyterian denomination.

The present building was dedicated in 1856, having been erected at a cost of \$3,000. Rev. S. A. Clayton was then its pastor.

Services have been held there most of the time throughout the century. In the early 1930s it was closed, but was reopened in 1946.

During the past four years extensive improvements have been made in the building, including the addition of a basement and more facilities in the superstructure.

Among those who have worshiped there are many of the prominent citizens of our county and state, as well as the immediate community which in recent years has become one of the most highly developed new residential areas in this part of the state.

The Clarkston Pioneer Club, to many of whom this is their home church, took an active part in the centennial observance, and held their October meeting in connection with the luncheon.

This church is the second oldest in the Detroit Presbytery. Its present pastor is the Rev. F. Robert Wilkie.

Gas Station to Pay Cent Profit to Fund

METAMORA — Hillside Service on South Lapeer Road, Metamora, will donate a one cent per gallon profit to the local Lions Club Needy Children and Blind Fund, offering customers this way to pay no more for gas and yet help the charity.

Lyon Schools Vote on Bonding

Tri-County Sector Sets Monday Special Ballot on Issue and Levy

SOUTH LYON — Lyon Township School District of Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston counties will hold a special election on Monday, in the South Lyon elementary school.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. for electors of the school district to vote on a bond issue for \$225,000 to provide funds for the immediate construction and equipment of a seven room addition to the New Hudson school-site.

The electors are also being asked to approve a special levy of two and a half mills for a period of five years.

The money will buy additional sites for further building and reimburse the general fund for capital outlay expenditures involved in furnishing the high school building, and additional library equipment and shelving, shower room lockers, etc. to increase the building's utility.

Since the regular request to townships and municipalities for taxes are filed in August, there will be no levy of these issues this year.

Harvest Meal Leads Church Agenda Items

KEEGO HARBOR—Women of the Trinity Methodist Church will serve their annual Harvest Dinner on Thursday at the church, with serving hours at 5, 6, and 7 p.m.

Tickets may be secured from members of the W.S.C.S., says Mrs. Harold Grove, general chairman. Mrs. Claude Holcomb and Mrs. James Rogers will have charge of the dinner with Mrs. Earl Hunt, dining room, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, tickets.

The annual bazaar festival and bake sale, usually held at the same time will take place at the church on Dec. 8th.

Mrs. W. C. Draper will be hostess to the group at her home, 1980 Beverly for the business and program meeting on Nov. 8th.

The Study Class of Southeast Asia, under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Hunt, meets at the church each Tuesday morning at 9:15 for timely study. Any woman interested is welcome to attend.

Fraternities at Michigan Name Pledges

Area residents are among the 548 new members of 42 University of Michigan social fraternities, pledged early this week.

Not facing any hazing and paddling, outlawed from the rushing system, the men and affiliated women will sponsor two major projects during the year.

In November they'll be seeking funds for the Michigan Association for Retarded Children, and in the spring fixing and painting UM's Fresh Air Camp for underprivileged children.

The new pledges are:

CLARKSTON: Reginald Clara Bird, 855 White Lake Rd., Phi Gamma Delta; DRAYTON PLAINS: Dennis Roy Johnson, 3320 Beechdale, Phi Kappa Tau; James Bartlett Wager, 5556 Dixie Highway, Alpha; FARMINGTON: Gerald Andrew Dwyer, 2811 Old Colony Dr., Delta Sigma Phi; William James Fulton, 2839 Wildwood Trail, Zeta Phi; FERRIS: Donald Karl Esley, 280 W. Drayton Ave., Theta Xi; Richard Edward Loyer, 844 Marshallfield, Chi Psi; John Michael Middleworth, 373 W. Cambourne, Theta Chi; Hugh James Montgomery, 2868 Harton, Sigma Nu; FRANKLIN: John Alfred Emmerling, 3629 Woodside Court, Delta Tau Delta; HUNTINGTON WOODS: Kenneth Charles Modell, 4546 Lincoln, Alpha Epsilon Pi; LAKES ORION: Lee Jackson Griggs, 231 E. Flint St., Theta Xi; Charles Ray Taylor, 18 Highland, Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Vail Wiley Jr., 447 E. Jackson, Phi Upsilon; MILFORD: John Fortis Hicks, 1924 Island Rd., Psi Upsilon; Jerry Dawkins Summers, 1388 Pleasant Valley Rd., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; OAK PARK: Richard Michelman Oringer, 2441 Mesdowick, Alpha Epsilon Pi; ORCHARD LAKE: William Gilman Dookwila, 1468 Sweetbriar Rd., No. 1, Phi Kappa Psi; PLEASANT RIDGE: James R. Muddle, 1 Kamberton, Alpha Tau Omega; James Clifton Wright, 32 Maplefield, Phi Sigma Kappa; ROCHESTER: Alexander Mair Duffield Jr., 981 Winkler Mill Rd., Delta Kappa Epsilon; ROYAL OAK: David Reed Beck, 1415 Greenleaf, Theta Chi; Carry Elsworth Henderson, 621 Louis, Kappa Psi; Harvey Ruskin, 4344 Arden Place, Zeta Beta Tau; Allan Thomas Stillwagon, 913 E. Lincoln, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert William Stunkel, 836 N. Pleasant, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard Edward Thomas, 437 Devillen, Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Charles White Jr., 1619 N. Pleasant, Delta Sigma Phi; Lapeer County: LUTHER: Ed M. Bloomer, 4971 Mill Rd., Tau Delta Phi; LAPEER: John Robert McBride, 914 Liberty St., Delta Tau Delta; Macomb County: BONEO: James Porter Mough, 74240 Center Line: James R. Morrow, 8397 Central, Alpha Tau Omega; John Michael, 6041, Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



SASHABAW CHURCH PEOPLE — Present in the attire of our early days, at the Centennial of Sashabaw Church were: top photo, front row, (l to r): Mrs. Nellie King, Mrs. William Windate, Mrs. Wesley Stevens and Mrs. William VanZandt. Women in lower photo drew upon their early wardrobes to provide a suitable setting and reminder of pioneer times. Front row (l to r): Miss Frances Carlillian McAvoy; (back row): Mrs. Blanch Jones and Mrs. Ivan Rouse.

Area 4-H Clubs

Plan Saturday Movie

ROCHESTER — The "Better You Club," a variety 4-H group, will meet at the home of Joan Fodrea, 740 Willow Tree Lane off Orion Road at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Special feature at this meeting will be showing of films taken by delegates at Camp Shaw, Mary Lovelace and Christine Van Buren.

Parents are invited. Cars will leave the Vern Sutton home on Fifth street at 12:45 p.m.

Gingelville

The 4-H Club here recently elected the following officers: Kenneth Kirk, president; Thomas Trammel, vice president; Ruth Hazenbath, secretary, and Rose Marie Boatright, treasurer.

Steel Arrives; Use at Pine Knob School

CLARKSTON—The steel decking for the Pine Knob Elementary School, being erected at the present time, is the decking that was ordered for delivery last July.

The steel strike caused the longest delay in the processing of this material. The building is progressing as rapidly as possible with the contractors working around shortages of construction materials.

The furnace has been set and the septic tank completed. It is still hoped that a Christmas finishing date can be met.

Kenneth Geck will teach electrical and handicraft course and Mrs. Geck, food preparation.

Flier's Widow to Be Honored

Distinguished Flying Cross Sunday to Wife of Lt. Frederick

DENVER (AP)—The U. S. Air Force Academy will present the Distinguished Flying Cross Sunday to the widow of 1st Lt. George A. Frederick, 25, who died in the crash of his F86 Sabrejet Aug. 7.

The widow, Mrs. Doree Frederick, is a Denver elementary school teacher.

Her husband, a 1953 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, was returning to Lowry Air Force base when his jet flamed out over heavily populated area immediately west of the base.

Although he had time to bail out, Frederick maneuvered the plane past the homes until it crashed in an open field.

Frederick, an air force instructor, was native of Berkeley.

County Calendar

Metamora. A previously scheduled School of Instruction for the Metamora O.E.S. to be held on Tuesday evening, has been cancelled, and just the regular meeting will be held on that date.



Is this a pleasant DANCING SCHOOL?

or a setting for

BLACKMAIL and MURDER

New York's Crescent Dancing Academy is the picture of respectability — run by suave, honorable OLIVER BELL. But the murder of beautiful dancing instructress ANITA FARRELL (1) rips the lid off an extensive blackmailing operation (2) spotlights the amorous wanderings of Mr. Bell's cool, efficient receptionist, and (3) launches a city-wide search for Anita's last pupil, "THE WALTZER."

You'll follow the fast-paced action and colorful characters in the year's most entertaining mystery novel.

"THE BLONDE DIED DANCING"

by KELLY ROOS

Starting Mon. Oct. 29

IN THE

PONTIAC PRESS



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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FREE DELIVERY!

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- For Late Supper Snacks
- For Unexpected Company
- For an Evening Out at Home
- For the Finest in Food
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FOR FREE DELIVERY CALL FE 8-0483

DAILY MENU GOLDEN DRUMSTICK BOX DINNER FOR CARRY-OUT & TABLE SERVICE

- | | |
|---|------|
| (A) Junior order of Fried Chicken, 2 Drumsticks, French Fries, Roll, Butter and Honey..... | .75 |
| (B) Regular order of Fried Chicken, Breast, Thigh, Wing, French Fries, Roll, Butter and Honey..... | 1.25 |
| (C) Deluxe order of Fried Chicken, 1/2 Spring Chicken, French Fries, Roll, Butter & Honey..... | 1.50 |
| (D) Pair of Fried Chicken for Two, Two Lbs. of Fried Chicken, French Fries, Rolls, Butter and Honey..... | 2.75 |
| (E) The Drum Burger, Two Hamburger Patties, Sliced Cheese, Sweet Pickle Slices, Iceberg Lettuce served on Toasted Bun with Special Dressing..... | .45 |
| (F) Golden Fish Sandwich, A generous portion of genuine Filet of Sole fried to a golden brown, served on a toasted bun with Lettuce and Tartar Sauce..... | .45 |
| (G) Fish and Chip Dinner, Filet of Sole, French Fries, Roll, Butter, and Tartar Sauce..... | .95 |
| (H) French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Five Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, Roll, Butter and Tartar Sauce..... | 1.25 |

FOUR GOLDEN DRUMSTICK LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

PONTIAC
997 W. Huron St.
FE 8-3161

Drive-In and Take Out Service

BIRMINGHAM
1611 S. Woodward

Formerly A & W Drive-In
Watch for the Sign Soon!

KEEGO HARBOR
3355 Orchard Lake Rd.
at Commerce Rd.
FE 3-9649

Drive-In, Take Out and Table Service

DRAYTON PLAINS
4541 Dixie Highway
Formerly Jack Decker's
OR 3-4131

Take Out and Cafeteria Service



MAKE OVER PAGES

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Sportswriters have been talking about a new type of "poll." It would really be unique in every sense of the word.

The heading on the poll would be, "Ten Most Uncooperative Schools."

There are several schools in the area which would probably get high ranking in this list.

Writers realize that high schools aren't endowed with financial surplus so as to hire a public relations director, and they know that the competition for "ink" is great enough that the uncooperative can be ignored.

But this isn't the attitude of any newspaper. Writers want to present the comprehensive roundup of any activity they cover. It's their job.

By the same token it's the obligation of any public institution to present the desired facts to constituents.

Athletic contests are no different. Citizens in various school districts have the right to know what the situation is with any football team before and after the game. They are paying to field that team.

Yet getting responsible people at some schools to report a simple account or result of a game has been the most aggravating thing for writers in high school coverage.

In most cases where newspapers can staff only a limited number of athletic events, the duty falls on the coach to report his score.

Some schools have well organized journalism departments which form fine coordinating bodies between press and school.

People call continuously inquiring about "ink" given to certain schools, about items not printed, about results of events or games.

We could list a half dozen schools in this area which would head the list of the "uncooperative poll." Here is a typical example of why writers are charged with slanted stories.

A writer was asked to do a story on an area league for the wire services recently.

Three days of telephoning, calling a total of 16 times, leaving messages at school and at home for the coach to return a call, received no response.

That school failed to get mentioned in the story. A dozen people called to ask, why?

Simple answer probably would be to give the coach's phone number.

Ex-Viking at Waterford

Walled Lake Homecoming Also Skipper's

It will be homecoming even for a Waterford player at the Walled Lake celebration when the two teams tangle tonight on the Viking gridiron for the championship of the Inter-Lakes.

For Skipper-quarterback Warren Misch, the surroundings at Walled Lake Junior High field are nothing new.

Misch was considered fine prospect at Walled Lake two years ago as a sophomore.

Tom Evans, then Viking coach, had Misch figured into his plans for couple years, but when the family moved away and into the Waterford school zone, Warren had to change allegiance.

Last year coach Dave Freeman used him sparingly at halfback, but before the season was well underway, plans were made to use him at quarterback.

Tomorrow night Misch will be Waterford's hope for gaining its first league title.

The Skippers will be confronted with a fast and versatile Walled Lake backfield headed by "take-back" John Walker.

Walker, a 185 pound fullback, is one of the most deceptive runners in the area.

"He's the best faker I've ever seen," said Southfield coach Mon-

Prep Grid Card

FRIDAY AFTERNOON GAMES
Van Dyke at Farmington
Lake Orion at Troy
New Haven at Memphis
Cape at Armada

FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES

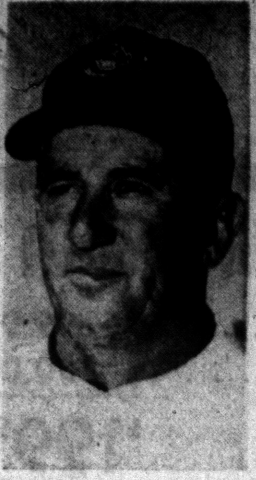
Royal Oak at Pontiac
Birmingham at Fort Huron
Hazel Park at Ferndale
East Detroit at Mt. Clemens
Waterford at Walled Lake
Southfield at Berkeley
Avondale at Clawson
Madison at Roseville
Fitzgerald at Belleville
Milford at West Bloomfield
Holly at Northville
Brighton at Clarksburg
Oxford at Clarkston
Dyden at Almont
Peck at Brown City
Orionville at Inlay City
North Branch at Millington
Warren at Utica
South Lake at Center Line
Bloomfield Hills at Fraser
Romeo at Rochester
Flint Tech at Lapeer
South Lyon at Pinckney
Marlette at Vassar

SATURDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

University School at Cranbrook

SUNDAY AFTERNOON GAMES

St. Michael at St. James
St. Clement at St. Frederick
St. Mary at St. Mary
St. Rita at St. Benedict



AP Wirephoto

CONSIDERED—Former manager of the Cleveland Indians, Al Lopez, is said to be the top candidate for job with the Chicago White Sox, succeeding Marty Marion who quit.

Venerable Rivalry

Acorns, Chiefs Meet for 27th Time

BY H. GUY MOATS

Royal Oak Acorns football club comes to Pontiac, tonight, for the 27th meeting between the two high schools. The Wisner Stadium tilt at 8 o'clock marks the latest encounter in one of the most vener-

able gridiron rivalries for the Chiefs.

And it promises to be one of the typical, closely-fought games that have for many years characterized the series.

Here and there down the years

a contest crops out with a fairly one-sided count such as that of last year's 26-2 victory for the south Oakland county club. Chiefs hung up the biggest counts, two 33-point wins and a 31-pointer. The 1955 count was the biggest Acorns ever ran up on Pontiac.

The series has extended from the first game in 1913—won 13-12 by RO for some 43 years, with an occasional break of a few years (no games in 1914 through 1919, and from 1921 through 1924). Chiefs hold the edge with 13 wins, 11 losses and two ties.

Current records of the clubs up to this time: Pontiac—won 2, lost 3, tied one. Royal Oak—won 2, lost 3.

Only other game tonight in which Saginaw Valley teams are engaged is that at Flint Central between the Indians and Saginaw High Trojans, with the Indians heavy favorites.

The "big one" of the week for the Valley, however, is the battle for 2nd place in loop standings between Arthur Hill and the Bay City Wolfpack, on Wolves' own stamping grounds. Elmer Engel's club is the favorite here, off its terrific battle a week ago, against the top Flint Northern Vikings. Northern is idle this weekend.

Miss Thriftway, owned by Willard Rhodes of Seattle, and driven by Bill Muncy of Detroit, streaked across the finish line Sept. 1, ahead of Miss Pepsi, a Detroit boat.

But a race judge disqualified the Seattle boat for allegedly striking a buoy. Films of the event showed that Miss Thriftway had not struck the buoy and the decision was reversed.

However, before there can be a formal presentation of the trophy, a settlement of the court action, brought by Horace Dodge seeking to have the event declared "no contest," must be completed.

Fine Series Recorded by 2 Pontiac Bowlers

Couple fine bowling series were turned in this week by Dick Shoun, member of the Sturdevant Service team and Clare Olsen of the Huron Ladies League.

Shoun bowled a 715 series with games of 245-246-224 at the Motor Inn.

Miss Olsen rolled 635 actual pins which is considered tops in the city this season. This was her best series ever.

St. Michael's CYO football team is two games away from the Suburban No. 2 League championship for 1956. The Mikes have gone undefeated in five starts.

St. Mary Magdalene of Hazel Park and cross-town rival St. Frederick block St. Mike's path to the title. The Mikes play Magdalene this Saturday at Hazel Park.

Among the talented personnel on the Shamrock roster are halfback Mike Gange, fullback Dick Williams, guard Mike Keesling and end Jerry Mineweaser.

CYO teams consist of 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys who must not weigh over 135 pounds and are under 15 years of age. Numerous CYO leagues are scattered throughout the Detroit-Pontiac area.

Pankey's Holds Lead by Beating Baptists

Pankey's Hangar Grill retained its lead in the Pontiac Table Tennis League by scoring a 5-1 victory over Bethany Baptist Thursday night.

Runner-up Pontiac Varnish blanked Fleet Carrier, 6-0; Newberry Market shut out Moote Electric by the same count; General Conveyor trimmed Frayer's, 5-1, and L. H. Cole Oil defeated Capital Barber, 4-2.

Sue Hamilton of Bethany Baptist outlasted Susanne Alden of Pankey's Grill, 19-21, 21-15, 21-18, in an outstanding women's singles match.

League standings:

Pankey's 10
Varnish 10
Fleet Carrier 10
Cole Oil 10
Moote's 10
Newberry's 10
Conveyor 10
Frayer's 10

The New York Yankees drew 1,491,844 paying fans during the 1956 home season. On the road the American League champions attracted 1,713,912.

Hall Shines at Net as Wings Win, 3-1

DETROIT (AP)—Goalie Glenn Hall apparently hasn't heard about the sophomore jinx that has put a crimp in the career of more than one freshman star.

Hall, last year's rookie-of-the-year, turned in a brilliant performance last night as the Detroit Red Wings took over sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League standings with a 3-1 victory over the last-place Chicago Black Hawks.

The Detroit goaltender brought repeated cheers from the 10,064 fans at Olympia Stadium with a dazzling display of acrobatics that kept 40 Hawk shots out of the nets. His hot and heavy work kept the Wings undefeated so far this season.

Norm Ullman got the Detroit scoring rolling at 5:01 of the first period. Rookie Bill McNeill followed at 9:04 with his first NHL goal and right winger Gordie Howe clicked at 14:14 of the second period.

Harry Watson spoiled Hall's shutout bid, beating him at 2:54 of the second frame.

McNeill got his big goal on a picture play. He was sailing down the middle when he took Dutch Reibel's pass and fired on the fly. The 20-footer sailed over Chicago's Al Rollins' shoulder.

Detroit's other two goals came on power plays with Ted Lindsay providing the pivotal work. Lindsay circled the net with the puck and set up the unattended Ullman for a 15-foot finish and his third goal of the campaign.

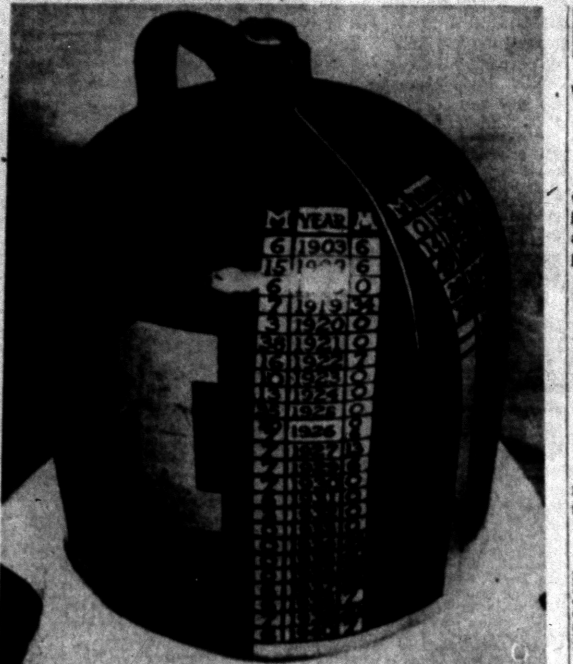
On Howe's goal, Ullman relayed to Lindsay for another passout to Howe who blasted a 10-footer off Rollins' pads.

Watson set up his own chance by carrying Frank Martin's pass across the goal mouth and back-handing home a high five-footer.

The Hawks, playing without injured star rookie defenseman Elmer Vasko were driving strong at the finish when Nick Mickoski had a goal nullified. Referee Lou Maschio ruled that the puck was steered in illegally by hand.

It was a rough one for the Hawks to lose. Chicago, which has lost five and tied one of its six starts this season outplayed Detroit by a wide margin, carrying a 41-27 edge in shots.

Detroit plays Montreal Sunday at Olympia.



AP Wirephoto

SYMBOL OF SUPREMACY—Just an old fashion water bottle, this piece of crockery is a priceless symbol of supremacy between the Michigan and Minnesota football teams. "The Little Brown Jug," will be up for grabs Saturday for the 54th year. The Wolverines now have custody of the Jug.

Pee-Wees End Year Saturday

The Pee-Wee Football League will complete the last season of a highly successful venture Saturday afternoon when three games are played at Beaudette Park.

Webster tangles with Bagley at 3 o'clock to open the final card. The league-leading Rams hope to wrap up the title against the crusaders at 4 and Scotch School will battle the Lions at 5 p.m.

The Whitfield Cubs, the 7th member of the league, finished their season last week.

League standings:

Team	W	L	T
Rams	4	1	1
Bagley	3	2	0
Cubs	3	2	0
Crusaders	2	3	0
Scotch School	1	3	1
Lions	1	3	0
Webster	0	3	1

Bowler Hits 298 Pins

A 167 average bowler, Walter Arnsault, rolled a 298 game at Birmingham Bowling last night. He bowls with the Woodward Hills Bowling League and had a series of 139-152-298-389.

Speed Is Illini Hope

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Any hopes Illinois has of upsetting Michigan State's top-ranked Spartans tomorrow rest with the speed that can be coaxed out of a unit of bandaged backs.

Injuries are so prevalent that to hear Coach Ray Eliot tell it his team will be taped up like mummies. At last word, however, it was definite that star halfback Harry Jefferson will be out. His ailing knee went lame again.

In his left-half spot will be Bob Mitchell, hobbled with a bad knee all season, and Dale Smith, also with leg trouble.

Eliot has been steaming up his squad for an upset of the unbeaten Spartans, whose mobile three teams routed Notre Dame 47-14 last week and sent Michigan State to No. 1 over Oklahoma in the Associated Press football poll.

Eliot is a master at keying the Fighting Illini and Illinois traditionally is one of the Big Ten's best spoilers. After beating California in the season opener then losing to Washington, Ohio State and Minnesota, Eliot would like nothing better than to knock off MSU—especially since the game, Illinois homecoming, will draw a sellout crowd of 71,119.

In addition to his left-half troubles, a sophomore, Tom Haller, will have to do most of the quarterbacking. Hiles Stout may miss the game with a bruised shoulder that hinders his passing.

The load of the Illinois attack must come from Abe Woodson, a game-breaking halfback whose 6.7 yard average per carry is the Big Ten's best. He sped 151 yards against Minnesota last week.

Jefferson missed the Minnesota game but was expected to be ready for the Spartans. He had a 6-7 average in 37 carries before being sidelined.

Mitchell, who averaged 8.5 to set a conference record last year, is down to 3.4 this season. Sophomore Smith, all-Navy two years ago at Pensacola, Fla., has gained 104 yards in 15 trips.

Michigan State has netted 1,046 yards rushing and 381 passing in beating Stanford, Michigan, Indiana and Notre Dame. The Spartans are expected to be in the pink with one exception. Pat Burke, regular right tackle, is lost for the season with torn knee ligaments.

Saturday Activities

Homecoming at Cranbrook

Homecoming fans at Cranbrook have the option of watching the Crane football and soccer teams play host to rival teams from the University School of Cleveland.

The Cleveland grid squad arrives at the Bloomfield Hills site with fire in its eyes, ready to avenge the humiliating 53-6 setback suffered last year.

University School boasts a 5-0 record to date and leads the In-

Olympic Fund Receives Record Swimming Sums

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Olympic Committee is turning over \$55,716.66 to the U. S. Olympic Association to finance this nation's swimmers and divers in the International games in Melbourne next month.

The money is from proceeds of the national swimming and diving trials held in Detroit last August. It represents the largest sum ever raised in any city for a swimming event.

Early Loss for MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's basketball team suffered a jolt this week with the loss of Max Gozenbach, 6-8 center from Milbank, S. C.

Gozenbach tore a ligament in his knee when taking off after a rebound in a practice session. He will be operated on today. He was the tallest player on the squad.

Braves Beat Madison 11, Jeff Wins Easily, 31-0

PONTIAC JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE Final Standings

Team	W	L
Jefferson	4	1
Washington	3	2
Madison	2	3
Lincoln	1	4
Eastern	0	5

Washington Junior High's football team, which saw its 22-game unbeaten skein snapped by Jefferson a week ago, bounced back into the winning column Thursday afternoon at Wisner Stadium with a 13-0 victory over Madison.

It was Washington's 3rd win in four starts in the Pontiac Junior High League as the Braves wound up their 1956 season with a 2nd place finish and an overall record of 4-1. Madison took 3rd spot in the league with a 2-2 mark.

The Braves scored both touchdowns in the 3rd quarter. Jimmy Watkins returned the 2nd half kickoff 90 yards to open the point-making. Isaac Jones knifed across from five yards out for the 2nd TD and Ben Courtney booted the extra point.

Junior High League champion Jefferson trounced Rochester, 31-0, at Rochester yesterday as Bill Ratcliff scored three touchdowns. Dick McCauley and Elbert Hum-

phrey each scored on TD and Charles Brown kicked an extra point.

In Junior Varsity action yesterday at Eastern, Lincoln defeated Eastern, 7-0.

Midget Show Is Announced

Schedule Now Complete for Football All-Star Night at Wisner

The schedule of events for Saturday's 10th annual Midget Football All-Star Night at Wisner Stadium was announced today by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Beginning at 7 p.m., half a dozen games will be played continuously by 5th, 6th and 7th grade boys from elementary and junior high schools throughout Pontiac. The Midget show will climax six Saturdays of football training at Wisner Stadium.

All-Star Night is jointly sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pontiac Board of Education with proceeds going to the Jaycee Youth Fund. The six-week program has been an activity of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Tickets for tomorrow's program under the lights are available from Jaycee members, Pontiac Boys Club and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Saturday's schedule of events:

7 p.m.—Game No. 1 at south end: Baldwin vs. Weaver, Webster, Willis and Central; Game No. 2 at north end: McConnell, McCarroll and Longfellow vs. Crofoot and LeBaron.

7:30—Game No. 3 at south end: Bagley, Whitfield, Emerson and Hawthorne vs. Wisner; Game No. 4 at north end: Webster vs. Whitfield Cubs (Pee-Wee League teams).

7:45—Completion of games 1 and 2; 8:00—Completion of games 3 and 4; 8:30—Game No. 5 using full fields: Washington vs. Eastern and Madison; 8:45—Game No. 6 using full field: Lincoln vs. Jefferson.

9 p.m.—Completion of game 5; 9:30—Completion of game 6.



Pontiac Press Photo

BY THE DOZEN!—A couple of avid coon hunters had themselves a real big night Monday, as the picture above shows. At the left is Admiral George Dewey (the admiral is really his name) of Lake Orion, holding the least of "Lead," while Bob Penfold of Pontiac, holds

Lead's dad, old King, a fine Redbone coon hound. The pair took all the 12, big and fat, coons from one area in Livingston County on Monday night. It's one of the biggest one-night hauls in years. They struck 13, treed 13 coons.

Prep Front Has Top Attractions

With such a dazzling array of high school football attractions on today's menu, coin flipping is suggested if you're a neutral fan who can't decide which game to see.

League championships are at stake in a few games, perfect records go on the line in others, and both are involved in another. If tossing a coin doesn't help, maybe we can lend a hand with a few recommendations.

Tonight's Walled Lake-Waterford clash at Walled Lake is the top attraction in the Oakland County area.

The situation is ideal for a slam-bang affair. Both teams are undefeated and untied in six games.

Both teams are tied for 1st place in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

To the winner goes the conference championship plus the preservation of a spotless record. The two squads look evenly matched. Any further comment would be superfluous.

Another red-hot session looms at Clawson tonight where Avondale and Clawson collide with the Oakland B League crown up for grabs. A Clawson victory means an automatic title for the Trojans while an Avondale win would probably put the trophy in the Jackets' camp.

Lake Orion and Troy butt heads in another Oakland B headliner this afternoon at Troy. The Colts still have a chance to grab the title, but the dangerous Orion club could end their hopes in this one.

Milford invades Keego Harbor to tackle the West Bloomfield Lakers and Holly shoots for high stakes against the Mustangs at Northville in the top Wayne-Oakland Conference encounters.

A couple of outstanding engagements are scheduled in the Southern Thumb League. Defending champion New Haven and Almont, both unbeaten but tied once, take on strong foes.

New Haven tangles with Memphis, the present leader, on the

Ed Lopat, who was manager-pitcher for Richmond in the Inter-national League in 1956, plans to retire as a pitcher next season and devote all his baseball time to managing.

N. D. Worries Mount

Sooner Speed Big Problem

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Defense against Oklahoma's speedy calling of plays and the running pass exploited by halfback Tommy McDonald is posing plenty of concern for Notre Dame football coach Terry Brennan.

game, 336.5 of these made on the ground.

Conversely, Notre Dame ranks 101st on defense, yielding an average of 389.8 to four opponents.

The performance of Hornung remains the bright spot in the Irish's otherwise gloomy picture. He is second nationally on total offense with 764 yards in four games.

Another big problem for the young director, whose Irish have lost three of their four starts, is the condition of Paul Hornung's dislocated thumb.

Brennan said it will not be until game time Saturday before he determines if the versatile Hornung, who leads Notre Dame in virtually every department of play, will be able to handle the snapback from center and thus continue to be at quarterback.

Hornung handled the ball fairly well yesterday in drills, but said his thumb still is very sore.

Brennan, who had said he would decide definitely whether to use his star at quarterback or shift him to halfback after yesterday's practices, decided to postpone any announcement.

Oklahoma, seeking its 13th straight victory and first over the Irish after losses in 1952 and 1953, is favored by as much as 21 points in the nationally televised game.

The Sooners top the country's major colleges in total offense with an average of 459.5 yards per

3 From 1955 Pace PGA List

Kroll, 2 Others Still Among Top 10 as Fall Tour Nears End

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Only leader Ted Kroll and two others who were among the first 10 money winners in the PGA a year ago are in the top 10 so far this year, the PGA said today.

With the fall tour almost over, Kroll is in front with \$72,835. Other repeaters in the leading 10 from last year at the corresponding time are Cary Middlecott, in third place with \$27,352, and Gene Littler, sixth with \$23,833.

Newcomers are Dow Finsterwald, \$28,113; Fred Hawkins, \$24,805; PGA champion Jack Burke Jr., \$24,085; Ed Furgol, \$22,823; Mike Souchak, \$21,256; Peter Thomson, \$20,413, and Dick Mayer \$19,266.

The figures include the Western Open which ended Oct. 14.

Dr. Middlecott is leading the Vardon Trophy race with an average of 70.35, on 4,643 strokes over 66 rounds.

Kroll is the Ryder Cup leader with 512 7-12 points.

PGA headquarters here said the purse for the West Palm Beach, Fla., Open Nov. 30-Dec. 2 has been raised from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

\$471,000 Gate for Title Test

CHICAGO (AP)—Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson each will collect about \$150,000 for their scheduled 15-round fight for Rocky Marciano's vacated heavyweight title in Chicago Stadium Nov. 30.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, gave that estimate yesterday at the formal contract signing ceremonies.

He said the Stadium will be scaled for a \$471,000 gate which would set an indoor record if all the 20,015 permanent seats are sold. The record gate is \$422,918 for the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano middleweight championship scrap at the Stadium in 1947. Tickets will range at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$20 and \$30.

Win Keeps Clemson on Orange Bowl Path

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Unbeaten Clemson, victor in a bruising T-0 struggle with the University of South Carolina yesterday, continued to move along the thorny path to the Orange Bowl today with more confidence.

And if the Atlantic Coast Conference picks the Tigers as the loop's Orange Bowl representative on New Year's Day, a lot of credit will have to go to a slashing 195-pound back named Joel Wells, who can't stop running.

Clemson didn't take to the air once yesterday. Time and again Wells drove into the Gamecock forward wall for short yardage. Wells carried 19 times for 84 yards. Running mate Jim Coleman continued to hammer away, picking up 34 yards in 14 tries.

Mickey Mantle led the New York Yankees in nine departments during 1956 — batting average, home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, total bases, hits, bases on balls, strikeouts and stolen bases.

BROTHERS ACT — Western Michigan College has a brother act on its football team with Jack and Bill Watkinson from Birmingham on the varsity. Jack (top), a Maple grad in 1953, plays the guard post while Bill, a 1955 BHS grad, is at tackle. They are the heaviest men on the Bronco line, Bill at 200 and Jack 215.

Valdes Hopes Win Will Bring Title Bout

BOSTON (AP)—Nino Valdes today was hopeful his latest knockout triumph would push him back into consideration for a heavyweight championship fight.

Valdes, the Cuban clubber, knocked out young, hopeful Bob Woodall of Boston at 2:51 of the third round last night. Valdes, weighing 210 to Woodall's 213, had sent his opponent to the canvas three times in the second round.

Previously, Valdes had been on the threshold of a title shot when he lost a close decision to then challenger Archie Moore. Since then, he has been on the outside looking in.

Valdes finished Woodall with a right and a left hook which sent the local boy sprawling heavily on the bottom rope for the full count.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
DETROIT	4	0	2	10	18	10
New York	4	2	0	8	13	10
Toronto	2	1	3	7	14	15
Montreal	2	3	1	5	14	10
Boston	1	2	3	5	12	15
Chicago	0	5	1	1	4	15

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 3, Chicago 1.
Toronto 3, Montreal 2.

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