

Here's November's Miss Front Page



JUDY WILKINS

With the arrival of November comes another Miss Front Page in The Press series of young women selected for special attention on the first day of each month.

Our selection this month is Judy Wilkins, 19, of 4402 Pine Tree Dr., Orchard Lake.

Miss Wilkins is an employee of the Community National Bank, in the

monthly payments department. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Wilkins, owners of Wilkins Corners restaurant and service station at Orchard Lake. She has one brother, Frederick.

Judy, who enjoys music, swimming and bowling in her spare time, graduated from Walled Lake High School last June.

\$2½ Million Rehabilitation Readied by Commissions

The City of Pontiac will kickoff its urban rehabilitation program with a \$2,500,000 spot-clearance project of a proposed civic center area south of the City Hall.

Members of the City and Planning Commissions last night informally approved the project, the first of its kind in the city's history, and gave the city's planning consultant the green light to seek federal aid for the work.

The target of this first project is a 155-acre parcel bounded roughly by Osmun on the south, the railroad tracks west of Saginaw on the west, Pike on the north, and Paddock and Parkhurst on the east.

Planning consultant David S. Geer, of Birmingham, told commissioners his staff had mapped the \$2,558,019 project after intensive studies.

Under the urban renewal program the federal government will pay two-thirds of the cost, with the city picking up the one-third balance.

In this case, Geer pointed out, the city's entire cost (\$852,673) would be credited against capital improvement work needed and planned for the selected area.

AWAITS FORMAL OK

The Planning Commission is expected to formally approve the plan at its Nov. 5 meeting. Then the City Commission will follow suit Nov. 12.

The initial step will be to request that the Urban Renewal Administration in Washington, D.C., set aside a federal grant of \$1,705,346. This represents the federal two-thirds participation in the project.

At the same time the city will be asking an advance of \$88,000 (Continued on Page 37, Col. 4)

Urge Prentiss Brown to Run for Senate

The Pontiac Press has learned that influential Democrats, both in Michigan and outside, are urging Prentiss M. Brown to enter the race for U. S. Senator next year, opposing Republican incumbent Charles E. Potter.

Brown, 68, served as U.S. Senator from our state from 1936 to 1942. He was defeated for re-election in 1942 by Homer Ferguson, Republican. He is chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, under whose direction the bridge has been built.

At St. Ignace, Brown said: "There's not a chance. I wouldn't think of it. I've been worried about getting this bridge built. Now I am worrying about paying off the bonds."

Can They Read? Yes—and They Like Newspapers

NEW YORK — The Student Marketing Institute reports that the 3,500,000 college students returning to classes this autumn represent America's "foremost group of non-television viewers."

Fifty-two per cent of the college crowd, says the S.M.I. report, does not watch TV on week-days; and another 24 per cent watches television for only one hour or less per day. But 92 per cent of college-age teens interviewed said "Yes" when asked, "Do you read a newspaper?"

Milford Residents Celebrating



MARK 125 YEARS — Chairman of Milford's 125th anniversary, Archie Noon, assists Mrs. Tom Knight onto an authentic covered wagon to be used in the "Pioneer Homecoming Day" parade tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles Tressler is seated on the old wagon. Former residents of Milford are coming from all over the United States to participate in the 4-day commemoration ceremonies.

Pot-O-Gold Belt Adding 1 Notch: Bulges to \$800

Tired old Pot-O-Gold is still looking for a winner. He was hoping someone would come along with winning answers so he could relieve his bulging sides.

But the judges informed him sadly that not only would he be forced to bear his burden, but another \$100 has been added. That brings the total to \$800.

Our judges have also made a request. It seems quite a few contestants are disqualifying themselves by rule infractions. Would you please be sure to write the NUMBERS in the puzzle, blanks, not the words. Pick the word you think best fits and put its number in the corresponding blank.

Another thing you must remember to do is to be sure your puzzle number is correct. If you use an old puzzle form from last week or the week before, change the number of the puzzle at the top of the form. Each week has a different number, and if you are using a No. 73 blank for this week's puzzle, be sure you cross out the old number and use the new one.

Told of Bridge Stamp

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams says he has been informed by Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich) that the Post Office Department has approved issuance of a special Mackinac Bridge stamp.

Estimated Cost of \$100 Million May Be Higher

Unless Bonds Paid Off Early, Span Could Cost \$212,000,000

MACKINAW CITY (AP) — The cost of the Mackinac Bridge usually is rounded off at 100 million dollars.

The cost is more or less, depending upon how one looks at it.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority sold \$99,800,000 in bonds to finance it. Actual out-of-pocket construction costs were \$80,074,250. The difference went to authority expenses, contingencies and interest payments while the bridge was abuilding and until mid-1958.

The ultimate cost, unless the authority's 40-year bonds are paid off ahead of schedule, will be \$212,449,837.

The authority carries 60 million dollars insurance on the span.

The first principal payment on \$79,800,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds doesn't fall due until 1964. The first is a piddling \$560,000, compared with an annual interest charge of \$4,242,000 overall — or some \$12,000 a day.

The payment schedule calls for the first principal on \$20,000,000 worth of 5½ per cent bonds to begin in 1960. It is \$1,025,000 and runs up to six million-plus for the next three years.

DUE TO BE PAID

Only \$2,121,000 is due to be paid on interest in 1958 and that will come primarily from bond funds now invested in government securities.

Principal payments advance yearly from the first \$260,000 in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mild Temperatures to Prevail Tomorrow

For the Pontiac area, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts skies will remain cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with little change in temperature expected.

Tonight's low will be a mild 40-44 degrees and tomorrow's high will be 60-64 for University of Michigan vs Iowa football at Ann Arbor. Showers are predicted for tomorrow night with the low near 45.

The unusually heavy fog last night and this morning extended into Ohio and Southern Ontario, slowing motorists and halting all air and water traffic.

Preceding 8 a.m., the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac was 40. At 1 p.m., the reading was 54.

Northern Terminus of New Bridge



ST. IGNACE APPROACH — An aerial view of the north approach to the Straits of Mackinac Bridge shows the expressway-type system which connects the span to U. S. 2, west of St. Ignace. Ceremonies opened the bridge, linking Michigan's lower and upper peninsulas by land for the first time, about noon today. Cost of the northern approach was \$1,357,000. The southern approach at Mackinac City, costing \$1,429,000, offers connections with U. S. 23-27 and U. S. 31.

Ceremony to Mark Post Office Construction

Will Break Ground Nov. 12

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Pontiac's first main post office estimated to cost \$850,000, will be held Nov. 12 according to Leslie H. Dean Sr., acting postmaster.

The ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. at the site of the proposed single story modern building on West Huron between Genesee Ave. and Chippewa Road.

The footings for the 48,338 square-foot building are being laid this week by the A&A Construction Co., 2024 National Bank Building, Detroit. The building is expected to be ready for business by April 1, Dean said.

The owners of the construction

Times Have Changed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The tame, new generation somehow hasn't quite got the idea behind "trick or treat." "I guess you'll have to trick. I'm out of treats," apologized Mrs. Melba Holmes to a 9-year-old goblin. She prepared for the worst. The little spook thereupon stood on his head on the sidewalk.

company, Abraham Nusholtz and Albert Weine, have purchased the site, and besides constructing the building, will lease the property to the government for 20 years, he added. The post office's annual cost during the original lease term which has renewal options, will be \$87,500.

Total area of the property is 617 by 251 feet and will include an employ parking area of 30,575 square feet and a parking lot with a capacity of 50 autos for patrons. Special features of the building project will include a hydraulic lift at the loading dock to load the mail to the correct height of the truck and a 55 foot built-in conveyor to transport the mail from the dock to the mailing room, Dean said.

Twelve service windows will be opened in the new building, compared to the seven in the present post office.

Since the present main post office is located in the Federal Building on East Huron, the new building will actually be the first

main post office in Pontiac, Dean explained.

Window service will continue in the present building but no sorting will be carried on there after this spring. The erection of the new post office will allow more federal agencies to move into the federal building where they belong, he added.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced the expansion of Pontiac's postal facilities in February 1956. This followed a series of Pontiac Press articles detailing the inadequacies of the present building.

Bridge to Divert Traffic

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Mackinac Bridge Authority traffic experts estimate that the span connecting the state's two peninsulas will next year divert 60,000 cars from the western upper peninsula and Wisconsin that now reach the lower peninsula via a land route through Chicago.

Straits Bridge Joins State's Two Peninsulas

Governor Leads First Caravan Across 4-Lane Suspension Structure

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Michigan today threw open the newest and costliest of the world's wonder bridges.

It is the Mackinac Bridge, and it joins Michigan's two peninsulas for the first time since the glacial age.

It cost 100 million dollars and stretches five miles across the Straits of Mackinac, themselves a water bridge joining Lakes Michigan and Huron.

Its 7,400-foot suspension span dwarfs any other and the towers that support it reach up 552 feet — 47 stories — above the straits.

Gov. Williams led an opening caravan across the four-lane span in the formal opening ceremony, taking off from St. Ignace at the northern terminus around 11 a.m. for Mackinac City at the southern end.

First public use will begin around 1 p.m., following the caravan's return to the St. Ignace side, where Williams bought the first \$3.35 toll ticket to symbolize there are no passes to anyone.

Hundreds of cars and trucks, some in line for as long as 48 hours, crossed the bridge following the governor's car.

NO LONG SPEECHES

Otherwise there was little ceremony and no lengthy speeches. Both of these will come next June when the bridge is formally dedicated.

Gov. Williams says the opening of the bridge will mark "the beginning of a new era of economic growth for Michigan—particularly the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula and all of the Upper Peninsula."

"We will be opening a new continental trade route, a new north-west passage," Williams declared in a speech before the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau here.

"This is a great day for Michigan," he said, "we shall be making our state, for the first time, really one community—not only a political unity, but an economic, cultural and spiritual unity as well."

Many a parent and teacher in the St. Ignace area can claim to have had a sneak preview of the bridge.

LET BARRIERS DOWN

They got in under the wire when bridge officials let the barriers down yesterday to give area school children a free sight-seeing trip across the span.

Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, looked on the pre-opening. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Links Domain of Great Chief

Bridge Site Abounds in Indian Lore

By JOE HAAS

MACKINAW CITY — Shades of Chief Pontiac hovered over the Straits of Mackinac today as their travel barrier was removed by the bridge opening.

For this area was in his domain, which extended from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River.

And this was an important part of that vast area, ruled by the greatest of Indian chiefs.

It was here that the white trappers were most firmly entrenched when Pontiac rose to the zenith of his power around 1760. The Indians looked upon them as gross intruders and robbers.

It was here that Pontiac vented his greatest wrath in his conspiracy of 1763, when he made

that great concerted effort to stop the invasion of the whites. The strategy behind that conspiracy, which nearly succeeded,

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was planned with his braves on Apple Island in Orchard Lake, near the present site of the city named in his honor. That was where his war councils were held.

Of the 16 white garrisons in key points over his vast territory, that at Fort Michilimackinac was ordered by him to be completely destroyed. His edict was carried out to the letter, every man in the garrison being killed.

That was within sight of the location of the new bridge, a perpetual reminder of the great chief.

Perhaps here even more than anywhere else is his memory kept green. His love for his race, passed down through many generations, is taught in the local schools, and every pupil is made to understand

that he was the only great Indian chief who did not betray his race to the whites.

There's a Pontiac motel here, another called the Chief, besides many other things honoring his memory. His fight for his race is perpetuated.

The white man was Pontiac's idea of a top transgressor. The failure of his conspiracy was an Indian calamity. His history has done more than anything else to prove that the Indian did not get a square deal. Other chiefs were renegades.

Another Pontiac area angle in the opening of the bridge is the fact that after a half century (Continued on Page 37, Col. 5)

Keweenaw Annual Rummage Sale Tonight and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pontiac Armory, Water St. Big stock of clothing, shoes, furniture and appliances.

Wounded Man in Trunk of Car

Two Defectives Find Savagely Beaten, Shot Chicago Salesman

NEWARK, N. J. (U.P.)—Two detectives found a wounded Chicago salesman locked in the trunk of his blood-spattered car here last night.

The salesman, Robert H. Martin, 57, had been shot twice and savagely beaten in what police described as a terror ride that began in Camden some 70 miles away and lasted almost eight hours.

Martin, who had been robbed of \$100, his shoes and overcoat, said he was forced into the trunk at gunpoint after his assailant threw out 10 pieces of luggage to make room for him.

He was taken to Martland Medical Center in serious condition with a possible skull fracture, bullet wounds in his right leg and neck and a broken jaw.

The dazed salesman was freed when narcotics officers Robert Glinch and William Suckey Jr. heard him frantically beating against the metal trunk lid of his car as it stood parked here.

Police said Martin's false teeth knocked from his mouth by one swipe of the assailant's gun were scattered like kernels of corn across the floor boards of the car.

Glinch and Suckey quoted Martin as giving the following account:

A Negro about 25 years old approached the salesman's car in a restaurant parking lot on the New Jersey Turnpike near Camden.

He told Martin, "This is a stick-up," and when the salesman hesitated, smashed a revolver against Martin's skull twice.

The gunman then loaded Martin into the car and drove around in it for some hours, during which time he stripped the shoes from Martin's feet and his wallet from his pocket.

Martin, in a semiconscious state, said he could remember being shot twice, although he couldn't say why.

Martin is employed by the Pratt Luggage Co. of Chicago. A parking lot check found on his person showed that he had been to Philadelphia earlier in the day.

City Man Pleads Guilty

Clyde Cromwell, 44, 310 Coats Ave., pleaded guilty to reckless driving in Pontiac Municipal Court yesterday and was fined \$100 or 20 days in jail by Judge Cecil B. McCallum. The charge was reduced from drunk driving.



By E. H. SIMS

What are the best barometer and wind combinations for fair weather?

If you are an amateur forecaster, these barometer and wind direction readings will allow you to predict good weather:

With a barometer high and rising, or high and steady, or very high and falling only slowly, and wind from the southwest changing to northwest, fair weather (probably for two days) can be forecast.

If the barometer is high and rising rapidly, the fair weather may last only a day and rain may follow.

In the summer, a high barometer, falling slowly, with wind shifting out of the east to the north-east, usually means fair weather and light wind. A low glass, rising rapidly, with wind swinging to the west, means clearing and colder weather.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Report—PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fairly cloudy tonight becoming mostly cloudy tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 40-41. High tomorrow 50-51. South to southwest winds becoming 6-12 miles an hour tonight. Tomorrow night showers beginning and continued mild low near 40.

Today in Pontiac—Lowest temperature previous 8 a.m. 40. High 50. Wind variable calm. Snowfall 0. Precip. at 5:20 p.m. 0.00. Clouds at 1:06 p.m. 100. Wind at 1:06 p.m. 10. Wind gusts at 1:06 p.m. 20. Wind at 1:06 p.m. 10. Wind gusts at 1:06 p.m. 20.

Downward Temperatures—8 a.m. 40. 9 a.m. 40. 10 a.m. 40. 11 a.m. 40. 12 m. 40. 1 p.m. 40. 2 p.m. 40. 3 p.m. 40. 4 p.m. 40. 5 p.m. 40. 6 p.m. 40. 7 p.m. 40. 8 p.m. 40. 9 p.m. 40. 10 p.m. 40. 11 p.m. 40. 12 m. 40.

One Year Ago in Pontiac—Lowest temperature 38. High 50. Wind variable calm. Snowfall 0. Precip. at 5:20 p.m. 0.00. Clouds at 1:06 p.m. 100. Wind at 1:06 p.m. 10. Wind gusts at 1:06 p.m. 20. Wind at 1:06 p.m. 10. Wind gusts at 1:06 p.m. 20.

High and Low Temperatures This Date in 85 Years—21 in 1879. Thursday's Temperature Chart—Albany 49. 36. Los Angeles 70. Baltimore 59. 53. Marquette 54. 43. Birmingham 59. 40. Memphis 78. 45. Boston 60. 50. Miami 77. 60. Buffalo 60. 35. Milwaukee 57. 25. Cleveland 62. 49. Minneapolis 60. 42. Chicago 63. 42. New Orleans 78. 61. Cincinnati 58. 40. New York 61. 56. Cleveland 59. 40. Omaha 65. 47. Denver 70. 44. Phoenix 71. 38. Detroit 58. 38. Pittsburgh 58. 41. Duluth 57. 39. St. Louis 60. 41. Fairbairn 60. 40. St. Paul 60. 41. Grand Rapids 59. 39. E. S. Marie 59. 39. Houghton 54. 49. Traverse City 51. 36. Kalamazoo 59. 46. Washington 60. 56. Lansing 53. 39. Tampa 57. 41.

Ike to Return to West Point for Reunion

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower travels to West Point, N. Y., today for a reunion at the military academy with some of his 1916 classmates. He also will see Army's football team play Colgate tomorrow.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arranged to take off in mid-afternoon aboard his private plane, Columbine III. After a scheduled 90-minute flight to Stewart Air Force Base, they go by automobile to the nearby academy and stay overnight at the Thayer Hotel.

This is Eisenhower's first trip back to his alma mater since June 1955, when he returned for the 40th reunion of his graduation class and also delivered that year's commencement address.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to fly back to Washington after tomorrow's game.

Cost of New Span Could Double

(Continued From Page One)

1964 to \$4,835,000 in 1950, when they are scheduled to be paid off. The first million-dollar-plus payment is not due until 1969.

Authority Chairman Prentiss M. Brown doesn't use any 200 million dollar figures, because, he says, "Nobody expects it to take 40 years for us to pay out."

The bonds are callable. Brown said underwriters predicted the bonds would be paid off by 1978. Some other sources have forecast that traffic will increase so tremendously when bridge crossing replaces ferry-crossings at the Straits of Mackinac that the bonds can be paid off in 19 years or by 1976.

MEET OBLIGATIONS—Brown hopes the bridge will prove itself more than able to meet its obligations, and then that the state will issue so-called full faith and credit bonds and retire the revenue bonds to which only tolls are pledged.

In a normal securities market year, Brown figures the state could obtain an interest rate of something like 2.5 per cent, compared with the authority's average of 4.6. That would cut interest requirements from \$4,212,000 a year to roughly \$2,500,000; leave more for bond retirement.

Coverdale & Colpitts, an engineering firm specializing in traffic studies, estimated in 1953 that in 1957 a total of 1,028,000 vehicles would cross the straits and that the income would be \$3,166,000. The income would be \$3,166,000. Two months are left to meet those figures—and the bridge is there to help now.

For 1958, Coverdale and Colpitts estimated the bridge will carry 1,927,000 vehicles and gross \$5,932,000. From 1960 on, the firm estimated traffic would increase 100,000 vehicles a year, after hitting 2,023,000 in 1959 and 2,123,000 in 1960.

Revenues of \$6,231,000 were forecast for 1959, with income passing seven million in 1965, eight million in 1975, and reaching \$16,703,000 in 1993.

Before the bridge bonds were sold the state legislature voted to appropriate up to \$417,000 a year toward operation, maintenance and repair of the bridge. Larry Rubin, authority executive secretary, estimates these expenses will top that "somewhat" with the difference to come out of toll income.

A price of \$90 was being offered per \$100 of face value for Mackinac Bridge bonds on Wall Street this week, but a price of \$33 was being asked by holders.

This compares with a price of \$83.50 offered and \$85.50 asked for Ohio Turnpike bonds. On one series of Pennsylvania Turnpike bonds the offered price was \$79.50, the asked \$82; on another, \$81.50 offered and \$83.50 asked.

Driver Pleads Guilty

Maxwell H. Graham, 65, of 1456 Rosedale Dr., Sylvan Lake, pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Municipal Court Judge Maurice Finnegan yesterday. He was fined \$100 or 10 days in jail.

Rackets Probers Quiz Ike's Campaign Aide

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Merlyn Pitzele, 1952 campaign labor adviser to President Eisenhower, was called before Senate rackets-probers today to tell of contacts with Nathan Shefferman.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he has no plan to ask Pitzele about his political activities but wants to question him about "any possible dealings he may have had with Shefferman."

The special Senate committee has been checking the last two weeks on various activities of Shefferman, a Chicago labor consultant whom Kennedy has described as a "union buster."

Pitzele, a longtime field representative for the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee and a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, since 1940 has been a management consultant and labor editor of the magazine Business Week.

Pitzele also is a former chairman of the New York State Labor Mediation Board and was labor adviser to Thomas E. Dewey in Dewey's unsuccessful 1944 and 1948 presidential campaigns as well as to Eisenhower in 1952.

Kennedy said he expected today's session to be brief.

Michigan Opens Straits Bridge

(Continued From Page One)

ing crossings as a safety valve but he hopes will take some of the steam out of a monumental traffic jam building up for today's official opening.

At first only school children in school buses were allowed across. But then in the general bustle and holiday atmosphere, state police were instructed to let the parents across in private cars—if they were carrying children in the autos.

FIRES SNUFFED OUT—With opening of the bridge, fires were snuffed out on the State Highway Department's ferries that had chugged across the straits with automobiles since 1923.

They never were able to keep up with traffic, and before them only dribbled went across in auto space aboard railroad car ferries.

Ferry crews threw a farewell party aboard for Williams, legislators and other dignitaries here for the opening.

Bridge construction began in March 1954. Today's opening was on the precise day forecast for it then by its designer, Dr. D. B. Steinman of New York.

The bridge employs 53 persons, some of them from the ferries that went out of business.

Buses will get pedestrians across the five-mile span. The trip will cost 50 cents and a bus will leave each side every hour and a half, increasing trips with the coming of the vacation season.

Five men lost their lives in the four-year building of the bridge, which will cut an estimated hour and a half to five hours—100 to 400 miles-off travel between the peninsulas.

The schedule of tolls for crossing the Mackinac Bridge: 9TOMOBILES—\$3.25; with one-axle trailer, \$5.75; with two-axle trailer, \$8.

TRUCKS—Two axle with four tires, \$4.25; two axle with six tires, \$7; three axle single unit, \$8; truck combination with three axles, \$10; with four axles, \$11; five axles, \$12, more than five axles, \$14.

BUSES—\$1.50. PEDESTRIAN—Traffic is prohibited. Buses provide transportation at 50 cents per person.

The bridge can handle 6,000 cars per hour, figuring both directions.

The Day in Birmingham

School Board Okays Site for Proposed Junior High

BIRMINGHAM (U.P.)—At a special meeting last night the Board of Education approved the proposed site for a new junior-senior high school for the Birmingham district.

No final decision can be made, however, on the purchase until certain legal details are arranged. Financing for the construction was approved last June in a special bond vote.

The proposed site is half of the 100 acres at the 13 Mile-Evergreen northwest corner. It exceeds by four acres the recommendation of the citizens' committee which had suggested a site the same size as the Birmingham High School campus at Cranbrook road and Lincoln avenue.

School superintendent, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, has recommended the site.

Eberle M. Smith Associates were the architects selected for the Westover School, Smith, Tarapata and MacMahon were selected to build the new junior-senior high and handle alterations of Baldwin Elementary School.

Oakland County Cooperation of PEO will meet Monday in the Birmingham Community House at 10:30 a.m. PEO members not affiliated with the local chapter, are invited to attend.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. G. E. MacArthur, 2648 Meadowood Ct. Chapter AD of Royal Oak will host the day's session.

Streets are getting more dangerous, according to the September traffic report just issued by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

The past month saw the city's third fatality of the year, along with a total of 15 persons injured. There were 55 accidents during the month, 10 of them personal injury mishaps. Property damages were placed at \$13,306.

Figures of a year ago show 42

accidents, eight injuries, no fatalities and damages amounting to \$7,327.

Right of way violations and following too closely accounted for 33 of last month's crashes.

Work crews are already moving into Eton Park, getting the ice skating rink ready for the coming season. Robert Girardin, recreational director, said this week it is hoped that the rink will be in operation by Thanksgiving. Skating instruction "plain and fancy" will again be on the program along with competitive sports.

Mrs. Nellie A. Moore, Service for Mrs. Nellie A. Moore, 33, former Southfield Township and Birmingham resident, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Southfield Cemetery with Dr. W. Glen Harris officiating. Mrs. Moore died this morning in the Arnold home, Detroit, after a long illness.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Birmingham; a brother, Seymour A. Jenks of Grosse Pointe, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Jones of Ceres, Calif.; a granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

News Flashes

GRAND RAPIDS (U.P.)—Police today investigated the absences of two boys, 11 and 13, who failed to return to their homes after a Halloween outing. Francis Stimson, 11, and Arthur Clark, 13, schoolmates at Turner School in Grand Rapids, left their home about 6:30 p.m. last night, their parents told police. The boys had planned to attend one of several police-sponsored parties on the city's west side, but had not returned by 10 a.m. today. Neither had any money, the parents reported.

Teamsters Plan to Appeal Ouster

Would Go Over Head of Meany, Bring Issue to AFL-CIO Delegates

WASHINGTON (INS)—Labor sources warned today that the Teamsters Union is "doomed to failure" in carrying its fight to remain in the AFL-CIO directly to the federation's convention.

The strategy of appealing to the delegates to override the suspension order voted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council was decided on yesterday at a long closed-door meeting of the Teamsters 13-man executive board.

In effect, the battle plan amounts to challenging the leadership of AFL-CIO President George Meany at his own convention. Meany engineered the suspension of the Teamsters and is expected to call for their ouster at Atlantic City next month.

AFL-CIO sources said there is little chance the Teamsters plan will work and that few, if any, unions will side with Teamster President-elect James R. Hoffa in a showdown contest with Meany.

Asked whether he thought the Teamsters would be successful in preventing their expulsion at the convention, Teamster President Dave Beck replied: "I certainly would be an optimist if I thought so."

Beck said that, if expelled, the Teamsters would continue their policy of cooperating with AFL-CIO unions. Hoffa has said the union will not "fire the first shot in a civil war."

The federation's executive council has offered to lift the suspension of the Teamsters if they do two things: Remove Hoffa from office because of alleged corruption and racketeering connections; and cooperate with an AFL-CIO committee in a general clean-up.

But the Teamsters answer was to vote unanimously to appeal to the convention, that is, to go over Meany's head and ask the convention not to go through with the ouster.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters will have to fight out in Federal Court in Washington a charge that the union's Miami Beach convention which elected Hoffa early last month was illegal.

Hoffa has been barred from taking over the union presidency until this case is decided.

Boy Mistakes Firecracker for Halloween Candy

Marion Cross, 8, received an unpleasant surprise last night when he bit down on what he thought was a piece of candy.

The "candy" turned out to be a firecracker and it exploded in his mouth. Marion was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by the Pontiac Fire Dept. and was treated for first degree burns on the mouth and face and released.

According to the family, which lives at 672 E. Pike St., the boy picked the firecracker off a table where it was lying with other things brought home by his father, George, for Halloween.

Youth Walking to Party Killed When Hit by Car

IRON RIVER (U.P.)—Michael Kapla, 15, of Iron River, was killed last night when hit by a car while walking along a county road to a community Halloween party at nearby Mineral Hills.

A 17-year-old brother, William, was injured seriously. The accident occurred just outside of Iron River.

The Iron County sheriff's office

withheld the name of the driver of the car pending completion of an investigation.

The highest mountain in Canada is Mount Logan in the Yukon, 19,850 feet high.

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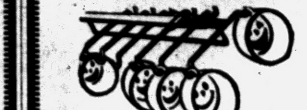
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Ideal for professional draftsmen or advanced students. Full-lined case. Sensationally under-priced.



86 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Friday & Saturday Sale of HOUSEWARES NEEDS



K-VENIENCE

Sliding Cup Rack

\$1.19 Value

97c

Saves space, stores cups safely, handily, slides in and out for quick selection. Holds 12 cups. Chrome plated, with screws.



Made by Miro 'Comet'

6-Cup Aluminum Coffee Percolator

\$1.79 Value

1.18

Styled as shown, quick heating aluminum—easy to clean. Non-burning plastic handle. Heavy 22-gauge aluminum.



86 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVES!

Children's Shoes Reduced



Nationally Famous "ENDICOTT-JOHNSON"

Boys' & Girls' Shoes

★ SADDLES ★ STRAPS

★ OXFORDS ★ PUMPS

★ LOAFERS ★ OTHERS

Sizes 4 to 9.

8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3

Choice of many, many styles in famous Endicott-Johnson 'Playwells' in styles and brown, black, and two-tone colors.

2.98

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Boys' Hi-Shoe

Famous 'Playwell'

3.98

All Sizes 8 1/2 to 9

All leather uppers, plain toes in black, brown or oxford. Sturdy storm welt, rubber sole and heel.

Endicott-Johnson Boys' Engineer Boots

Sizes 10 1/2 to 3

5.49

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.....\$6.79

All leather uppers, thick rubber sole and heel. Boot in black only for boys and children.

Sturdy Endicott-Johnson BOYS' & YOUTHS' Combat Boots

Sizes 11 to 3

4.49

All leather uppers, thick, tough rubber soles and heels. Sturdy welt construction.

SIMMS

86 N. Saginaw St. — Basement

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Jewelry, Radios, Toys

Much of It Brand New!

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MAKE OVER PAGES



RETIREMENT SPELLS ACTIVITY—Ever since Paul Hempy, 68, of 865 Mallock Rd., Union Lake, retired from the Ford Motor Co. three years ago, he's Hempy grows a garden in which he raises record vegetables. Besides, he has a hobby of making miniature horses and wagons. In above pictures, Hempy displays a foot-long carrot weighing three pounds which he pulled from his garden this week. Next to it are strawberries freshly picked from his everbearing strawberry plants at this late date. The tiny horses and wagons which Hempy makes are fashioned with lathe and plane. Carving is completed with a knife. He sells, gives away and displays some of his work. Presently, a set is displayed on the show window of the Pontiac Retail Store, Pontiac. Hempy and his wife plan on going to Florida next week, where they will spend the winter.

Pontiac Press Photo



For Huron Valley District Teenagers

Start Youth Bandstand Series

Students, parents and teachers of the Huron Valley School District, having worked some time toward a teenage dance series for the area, have slated the first dance event, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Location for the dance series will be the East Highland Improvement Assn. Hall, which is located on M59 and Duck Lake roads.

Youth, parents and teachers who initiated the movement already have held two informal meetings, one on Oct. 17 and one on Oct. 27.

At the most recent meeting, the name "The Milford Bandstand" was selected and the following officers chosen:

Robert Bedford, president; Connie Saunders, first vice president; Sharon Conroy, second vice president; Donna Dagenhart, secretary; Mrs. Irene Saunders and Donnie Gunnells, treasurers; Steve Newman and Bud Yeager, sergeants at arms; Arthur McCafferty, Joanne Carl, Mona Winstanley and Gail Wheeler, publicity.

A disc jockey will be asked to preside at the dances and the

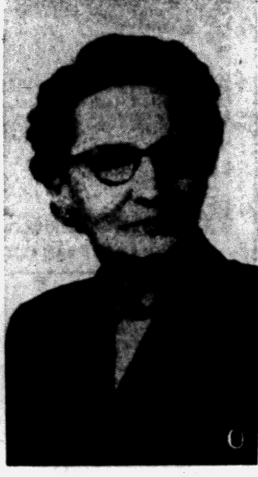
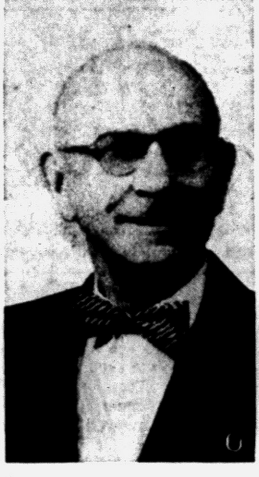
Milford Junior Chamber of Commerce has offered to sponsor the group.

Age limits for dance attendance, set and agreed on by everyone, will be from the ninth grade on up.

★ ★ ★

Lawrence Mitchell, president of

the East Highland Improvement Assn., procuring the Improvement Assn. hall for the "Bandstand" use, has called a special meeting for interested persons at 7 p.m. Monday. This meeting will take place in the Highland Township Hall.



MR. and MRS. VERN MILLER

Milford Marks Neighbor's Day

Villagers, Guests Still Observe 125th Birthday Anniversary

MILFORD — With last night's "Youth Day" activities behind them, residents and guests are celebrating "Neighbor's Day" today, which is all part of the 125th Birthday Anniversary for the village of Milford.

New residents are being honored with band concerts, a "Whiskerino" contest, and the day will be climaxed by the Brighton and Milford football teams fighting it out for the traditional Little Brown Jug, on the athletic field at 8 p.m. tonight.

The highlight of the entire celebration will be a gala historical parade to be held tomorrow, beginning at 1 p.m. Hundreds of floats, several marching bands, military units and saddle club formations will be featured.

Valuable prizes will be awarded to the oldest Milfordite and also to the person returning from the most distant points for the celebration. More than \$1,000 will be distributed during the grand prize drawing.

The grand opening of the Community National Bank of Pontiac, Milford branch, will hold open house from 3 to 6 p.m. and after the old time harvest supper at the Methodist Church, there will be a gigantic dance on the two blocks of Main street.

At 116-Year-Old Commerce Church

Special Service Sunday

COMMERCE — A day filled with worship, meditation and thanksgiving has been planned by members of the 116-year-old Commerce Methodist Church for the Consecration Service Sunday.

Dr. Chester McPheeters, superintendent of the Flint District of the Methodist Church, will be the main speaker for the formal opening at the 11 a.m. service.

main speaker, assisted by Dr. Milford Bank, of Central Methodist Church, Pontiac. Rev. John Mulder, Walled Lake Methodist Church and Rev. Kenneth Stephens, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Pontiac.

Pastors and members of churches in the surrounding areas have been cordially invited to attend the Consecration Service Sunday.

Assisting Dr. McPheeters will be Robert Kerrigan, Leslie Thomas, chairman of the building committee, and Ernest Hall who will receive the Symbol of Workmanship, for the church.

Special music by Bach will be presented by the 40-member choir, under the direction of George Scott.

All afternoon guests may inspect the church, which was moved from its old foundation recently, and connected to the new auditorium on the west side.

Eventually there will be another bigger unit built on the north side, all adhering to the Greek Revival architecture of the original church, according to the Rev. Perry Thomas, pastor.

Background music will be played all afternoon by guest organists Joan Reichert, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Howard Heinzelman and Mrs. Paul McKibben.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, the Rev. John Parrish of First Methodist Church, Ferndale, will be the

Romeo Chorus to Rehearse Messiah Tonight

ROMEO — The Community Chorus has scheduled its first rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" for 7:30 tonight in St. John Lutheran Church here.

Lawrence W. Gray, Hartland High School Music Instructor, will direct rehearsals at the Dec. 8 presentation of the famous oratorio.

He will be assisted by another Hartland teacher, Mrs. Floyd Wilson who will play the organ. Chorus membership is open to all vocalists in the area who are familiar with Handel's work.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary Friends to Honor Millers

LAKE ORION — Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vern Miller of 131 N. Oxford St. will be an open house for relatives and friends in the Lake Orion Methodist Church House, beginning at 5 p.m., Sunday.

Their children who are preparing the event are: Cass, of Dearborn; Robert, Mrs. William Shoup, and Mrs. Burton Hauxwall of Lake Orion. Their 13 grandchildren include two sets of twins.

enjoys the perch runs and vacations in their house trailer. Miller frames pictures in his home workshop and refinishes furniture, while Mrs. Miller keeps busy being a thoughtful grandmother. She is a member of the Orion Chapter of the OES and they both belong to the Methodist Church here. He is an active officer of the Orion Lodge F&AM.

County Births

Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Upton of 300 West Fourth St. are parents of a son, Mark Roy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milton and Mrs. Roy O. Upton of Rochester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vogel of 3888 N. Rochester Rd., a son, Michael Joseph, on Oct. 27.

Four Towns
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kniesley of Wilmet St. announce the birth of a baby girl named Debra Kay.

County Sewage Blockfloets to Be Played at Rochester Meet

3 Big County Projects Placed Too Low on List to Get Federal Funds

The Michigan Water Resources Commission has withheld federal aid priority for three big proposed Oakland County sewage projects.

Although requests for \$750,000 in federal aid for the North Evergreen, South Evergreen and Farmington Interceptor Sewers were given routine approval, they were not placed high enough on the priority list to capture any of the limited amount of federal funds available.

Blockfloets to Be Played at Rochester Meet

ROCHESTER—Mrs. C. W. Crissman, 605 W. Fifth St., will open her home to the members of the Rochester Tuesday Musicales on Tuesday evening at 8.

The program committee will present Mrs. Hildegarde Peterman, formerly of Kaiserslautern, Germany, who will play a number of selections on the "blockfloet." This instrument is quite different from the instrument we know as the "flute."

It is made of wood and is played like a "clarinet." The range is very limited, and the music was written especially for this instrument in Germany. Mrs. Stowell Collins will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Peterman is also an accomplished violinist, having studied in Germany. She was an exchange student to the United States from 1948 to 1950. While here she majored in modern languages and minored in music at the North Dakota State College.

A little over two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Peterman came to the United States and in July of this year came to make their home in Rochester. They have a 5-month-old daughter.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Koski and Mrs. Zack Boeberitz.

Social Committee is: Mrs. David Hackett, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rex Shepherd, Mrs. Joseph Janoschka and Mrs. Adrian Jones.

On the priority list was Lathrup Village, which asked for \$35,850 in federal aid for sewage treatment facilities. Lathrup was told, however, that it must contract for construction immediately or face the prospect of being taken off the priority list.

All told, 15 of 32 Michigan cities applying for aid were given high enough priority to qualify for federal aid totalling \$456,595, or 30 per cent of the total cost.

Harold K. Schone, acting director of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, objected to the by-passing of the three big county projects.

Schone claimed the county missed out only on the technicality that there was no final agreement with Detroit for outlets to the systems.

Schone was told that the commission had to go along with the letter of the law. Otherwise, the commission said, the projects were rated for priority on the basis of the seriousness of the pollution problem and the need for the money.



CAROLE MACLACHLAN

The engagement of Carole MacLachlan of Romeo to Alvin Jensen of Utica has been announced by Carole's aunt, Mrs. Betty Falck, with whom she resides. Carole is the daughter of the late Mrs. Florine Salo Jr. of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jensen of Utica.

Lapeer Church Men to Hold Rifle Talk

LAPEER—Monroe Street Methodist Church Men's Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the church.

Lyle Williams will present a program entitled "Straight Shooting," featuring handloading of ammunition and various rifles.

The Rev. Raymond Lamb will continue with another intensely interesting era in the history of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Carl Zollner will have charge of the devotions and music, accompanied by Michael Wilson. Leonard Frazer's committee will serve refreshments following the meeting.

All members have been invited to come and to bring a guest.

Rabbit Breeders Sponsor Show

County Patrons Will Bring Animals to Fair This Weekend

The Oakland County Rabbit Breeders Assn. will sponsor an American Rabbit Breeders Approved rabbit show at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit this Saturday and Sunday.

Entires have been received in all the popular breeds of rabbits and from all over Michigan and most of the other states in the central region of the country.

Late year there were over 600 animals on exhibit from a dozen states. The show will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

A lunch counter featuring "bun-burgers," among other home made foods, will be at the show both days. Donations for the foods will be taken and the stand will be staffed by junior members of the association.

Resigns Church Post

IMLAY CITY — The Rev. Randolph Crisp has resigned as pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church and accepted a call to the Varnie Bible Church in Varnie, West Virginia.

Angry Words Fly in Royal Oak Township

Board Meeting Stormy

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — The firing of police officer Mackey Williams, 30, and suspension from duty for 30 days of Anniah Ruffin, 35, brought charges and counter charges at last night's stormy township board meeting here.

The officers in question were suspended Oct. 17 by Police Chief Lawrence Johnson because they failed to report an open back door at the Good Neighbor Super Market on Eight Mile road.

The owner, John Yasso, later reported \$1,600 missing.

At last night's meeting, board members angrily accused supervisor Elwood Dickens of going over their heads in firing Williams, claiming they had no knowledge of the matter until they read it in the paper.

Trustee Ruben Harris claimed Chief Johnson did not fulfill his duties in making full investigation of the matter, and made a motion to suspend Johnson for 60 days.

The Rev. Fr. George E. Ging performed the service, before 75 guests.

The bride chose a rust sheath dress with matching accessories. Her cloche was overlaid with pearls and the dress was trimmed with angora at the neckline. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mildred Hartwick, of Lake Orion.

pending investigation of the whole matter.

Dickens refused to acknowledge the motion and walked out.

Township attorney Lynn V. Hooe Jr. eventually brought the meeting to an end. Board members then went into executive session in an effort to reach some decision.

Natalie Rofe Weds

ORION TOWNSHIP — A reception at the home of the bride followed the morning wedding which united Natalie Rose Rofe and Neil Earl Van Wagoner at St. Joseph Catholic Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Rofe of 1459 Beach Drive and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVERN Van Wagoner of 232 New York.

The Rev. Fr. George E. Ging performed the service, before 75 guests.

The bride chose a rust sheath dress with matching accessories. Her cloche was overlaid with pearls and the dress was trimmed with angora at the neckline. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mildred Hartwick, of Lake Orion.

was her only attendant. Her gown was of blue taffeta and her corsage of pink carnations.

Anthony Tardugno, of Lake Orion, acted as best man.

After a Southern trip the couple will reside in Lake Orion.

Church Women at Orchard Lake Sponsor Festival

ORCHARD LAKE — The Women's Assn. of Orchard Lake Community Church is sponsoring a Harvest Home Festival on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Booths will be open from 3 p.m. on, and dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. The festival will offer attractions for both young and old.

Mrs. Wendell Strait of West- acres is the chairman for the affair. Mrs. Daniel Geisler is in charge of the kitchen; Mrs. A. R. Booth, dining room; Mrs. Martin Lee, publicity, and Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson, tickets.

Contributions for the booths will be welcomed at the church.

Elizabeth Russell Guild Slates Annual Bazaar

FOUR TOWNS — The Elizabeth Russell Guild, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jay Bendall is holding its annual bazaar for the public this Saturday, at the Four Towns Methodist church, starting at 2 p.m.

Each circle will run a booth: Circle Naomi baked goods; Circle Miriam, white elephants; Circle Deborah, surprise packages; Ladies Aid, fancy work booth; MYF, fish pond, and Circle Rebecca will be in charge of the dinner. Ham dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

PREPARE FAIR ITEMS — Charles Hazel, principal of Sashabaw School, Mrs. Robert Jensenius, 5670 Dvorak, and Mrs. Robert Howey, 4861 Pineknob Lane, prepare items for the school fair.

There will be a dinner and "Fun Frolic" in the Saturday event, starting at 5 p.m.

'Fall Fun Frolic' Has Ponies, Eats at Sashabaw

SASHABAW—"Fall Fun Frolic" is the title for the fair to be held at the Sashabaw School here, Saturday, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The school is located on Maybee road.

Special attractions for the children which have been arranged include pony rides, cartoons, balloons and a fish pond.

There will be a Country Store, where anything from the traditional white elephant to squash will be on sale. Sashabaw mothers who are noted for their tasty cakes, pies and rolls will have a baked goods booth. There will also be numerous other attractions.

The school lunch room will be open and plate dinners will be served. Hotdogs, coffee and pie also will be available.

Mrs. Robert Jensenius, chairman, has as her assistants, Mrs. Robert Howey and Mrs. Thomas Gray.

Jury Convicts Lad of Felonious Assault

MT. CLEMENS — Larry Larson, 19, of Rochester, will be sentenced Nov. 8 for deliberately ramming his automobile into a pursuing Utica police car last March.

He was convicted of felonious assault yesterday. A Macomb County Circuit Court jury of four men and eight women deliberated five hours before returning the guilty verdict.

He faces a maximum sentence of four years in prison. He could have been convicted of assault with intent to murder, which carries a higher sentence.

Testimony at the trial showed Larson deliberately rammed the police car, seriously injuring two Utica policemen. The chase took place minutes after Larson and a companion had stolen five auto ties and wheels in Utica.

The Touro Synagogue at Newport, R.I., is the oldest Jewish house of worship in the U.S. It was built in 1763.

GOOD NEWS

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Says Brownell, Adams Fought

Attorney General Mad Because of Little Rock, Paper Reports

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The resignation of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. was precipitated by "sharp personal differences" with presidential assistant Sherman Adams, the Chattanooga Times reported.

The story, written by Washington correspondent Charles Bartlett, quoted "reliable reports" that Brownell was angered by "what he thought was an encroachment on his role in the Little Rock crisis."

One of "the incidents which is said to have infuriated Brownell," Bartlett wrote, "was the failure to include him in the Oct. 1 meeting of the President with the four Southern governors who came to seek withdrawal of the federal troops at Little Rock."

"Brownell was at the White House during these meetings, but he stayed in Adams' office, while Adams and another presidential assistant, Howard Pyle, met with the President and the four governors."

At any rate, the story continued, the incident was "one of the series in which Brownell felt his responsibilities were being usurped by Adams."

"Some sources maintain that Adams was merely acting at the wish of the President, who felt he had been badly advised in the initial handling of the affair and desired to withdraw from Brownell's counsel," Bartlett added.

Births

The County Clerk's office reports the following births of children to Oakland County couples. Only the father's name is used.

PONTIAC

Robert J. Hennig, 3660 Donley
Thomas J. Herr, 485 Rivald
Harold A. Reed, 5870 Berkley
Jeremiah Hollis, 2 Grant
Donald E. Holland, 5271 Oster
William W. Holdsworth, 2709 Auburn
Daniel L. Hoiler, 205 S. Edith
William J. Howell, 2373 Genes
Robert E. Howell, 443 Rivald
Ray B. Houston, 1144 Morris
Robert L. Huffaker, 71 Matthew
Robert J. Humphreys, 3150 Fernbarry
Lynn R. Hutchinson, 245 Edison
James L. Hyten, 833 Saratoga
Alvin E. Jacobson, 950 Canterbury
Robert B. Jerome, 139 N. Jessie
William G. Josephson, 1873 Point
John H. Kay, 46 Bloomfield Terrace
Harold W. Kitchen, 3530 Marbles
Melvin F. Kitchen, 216 S. Paddock
Thomas G. Marsh, 31 Bellevue
Gerald A. Martin, 3690 Oakshire
Harry J. Martin, 11 Hartung
Marian C. Martin, 2580 McDonald
Philip L. Mason, 37 E. Sheffield
Valter P. McLaughlin, 332 N. Pontiac
Earl E. Myers, 3015 Hill
Ronald I. Moore, 6827 Cooley Lake
Jewel B. Moore, 679 E. Tennyson

MILFORD

Gene W. Good, 439 Meadow
Henry H. Henley, 9034 Pimston
Joseph J. Flynn, 2190 Lake Court
Harry C. Gault, 1245 E. Buno
John D. Wiegand, 2243 E. Commerce
Michael E. Stokes, 234 Dux Lake
James E. Badler, 4142 W. Highland
Karl H. Pullington, R. 1
Buster Davidson, 6885 Cooley Lake
Harry R. Schultz, 2160 Ormond
Carl E. Talaski, 323 Union
Robert E. Vogt, 1220 N. Milford
Merwin G. Moorehead, 8617 Cooley Lk.

FARMINGTON

David Caskey Sr., 21519 Jefferson
Loren E. Cole, 21610 Wheeler
Francis D. Diehr, 3823 Rockdale
Howard E. Banks, 22013 Springbrook
Robert J. Kuttien, 22811 Frederick
James W. Herron, 21140 Randall
Richard A. Hixson, 21899 Colchester
Charles V. Rousseaux, 22909 Elmwood
Ronald D. Roberts, 34705 Bridgman
Eugene E. Robinson, 35410 13 Mile
Richard L. Tupper, 24618 Brook
Robert G. Wood, Wheeler St.
Oordon E. Campbell, 639 Jewell
Vincent G. Beauchamp, 2845 Rolcrest
Duane L. Nelson, 22825 Tulane
Ralph C. Jones, 20832 Truck
Richard J. Mitchell, 30870 Shaw
Briaa C. Norton, 21507 Randall
William L. White, Flamingo Trailer
Gerald E. Williams, 21134 Ontaga.

KEEBO HARBOR

Ray E. Smallman, 2330 Maddy
Eugene C. Webb, 3067 Norcott
Donald J. Riker, 1911 Cass Lake Front
Howard L. Kelley Sr., 2142 Willow
Beach
Richard L. Thompson, 2170 Orchard Lk.
Melvin W. Jeffers, 9615 Whipple Lake
Clarkston
Lester C. Howe, 6706 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
Paul M. Totchkis, 5375 Whipple Lake
Robert L. Rouse, 138 Leon, Walled Lake
Jay M. Randall, 1861 Meadow Ridge, Walled Lake
Burton L. Home, 9190 Garden Terrace, Walled Lake

Device Saves Millions

CLEVELAND — A \$42,000 spectrometer is saving one American railroad an estimated \$16,000,000 a year on the overhauling of locomotives by detecting worn parts through oil samples. Formerly a locomotive had to be torn down, at a cost of \$14,000 to \$18,000, and each part examined to determine wear.

Melon Just Came Up

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Nobody knows how a watermelon seed got into Mrs. M. B. Riviere's flower bed. She just let it grow and soon it was attracting the attention of the neighbors. It bore a 56-pound melon.

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Modern Institution in Florida More Like Motel Than Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—The patients give the best descriptions of the nation's newest hospital for the mentally ill.

"It's like coming out of prison," said an inmate just transferred to the South Florida State Hospital from an older institution. "This is like living in a motel," was the incredulous declaration of another transferee.

"It's nice and airy and open," said a third. "It makes you feel cheerful."

Even the garbage cans are gaily colored at this hospital, where architecture and decorating go hand in hand with medical therapy to cure the mentally disturbed.

The layout could be mistaken at first glance for an elaborate resort motel.

"Where are the enclosures?" asked a visitor who had been an attendant at a northern mental hospital. He was accustomed to so-called "bull-pens," fenced and dreary, for patients to plod around to get outdoor exercise.

CLEVERLY DISGUISED

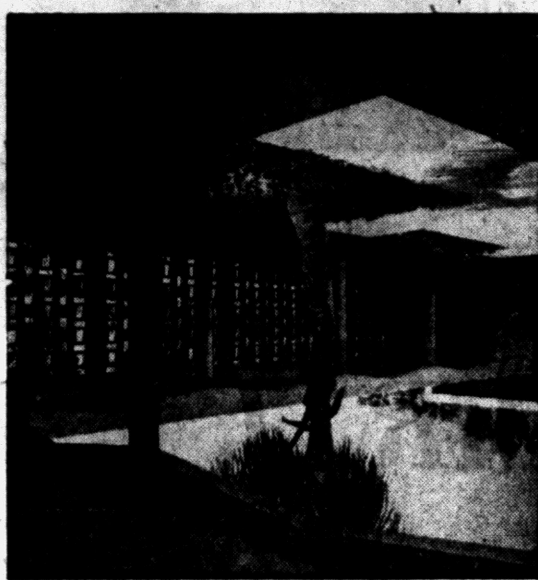
HE was standing near one of the sunny patios which serve the purpose here but didn't recognize it for what it was.

The patios are walled but the enclosures are of the type which surround the gardens of luxurious suburban homes — concrete-block latticework which admit the breeze and allow patients a free view of the outside.

Architect William Gilroy of Fort Lauderdale spent weeks touring mental hospitals in other states and Canada before drawing up what he calls the "campus plan" of this institution.

He found most "more like prisons than healing institutions." Avoiding the penal atmosphere was his major objective in designing the South Florida hospital.

There are no bars at the wide windows which run almost from ceiling to floor. Strong screening is used instead. It looks almost like the screen which might be used in an ordinary house but



FENCING WITHOUT FENCES — This decorative barrier, while looking like a garden wall, actually serves as a fence to keep mental patients inside the grounds.

it's so tough it could support the weight of a man.

PATIENTS STROLL GROUNDS

The hospital buildings, painted a soothing gray-green, are scattered over landscaped grounds and patients stroll in the open air from one to another.

Interior decorators were called in to give advice on furnishing the sun-flooded wards and playrooms and painting their walls. Drabness is non-existent.

There are no huge wards accommodating 50 to 100 patients such as are the rule at older hospitals. The largest wards are designed for eight beds — 12 in a pinch — and there are a number of single rooms.

"Each patient preserves his or her identity in smaller groups," explained Dr. Arnold H. Eichert, the tall, relaxed hospital superintendent who came here from the Crownsville State Hospital in Maryland.

moderate for a hospital of this size.

Are patients cured more quickly in a hospital of this kind? It's too early to tell.

"But they're much happier about being in a place like this," says Dr. Eichert.

And his patients bear him out. One spry inmate spotted a reporter scribbling down information and bustled up.

"Take this note," she insisted.

"This is a magnificent institution and, simply wonderful."

Man Leaps Off Bridge, Gets Mud in His Eye

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A 52-year-old man, disgusted with life, leaped off a bridge into the Guyandotte River, but all he got was mud in his eye.

Climbing the bank, he moaned: "Everything's all wrong. Even the river is too shallow."

Rotary Club in Houston Has World Flavoring

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The 598 members of the Houston Downtown Rotary Club include natives of all 48 states, Greece, France, Sweden, Mexico, England, the Dominican Republic, Italy, El Salvador, Ireland, Germany, Scotland, Canada, Venezuela and Cuba. Only 71 are natives of Houston.

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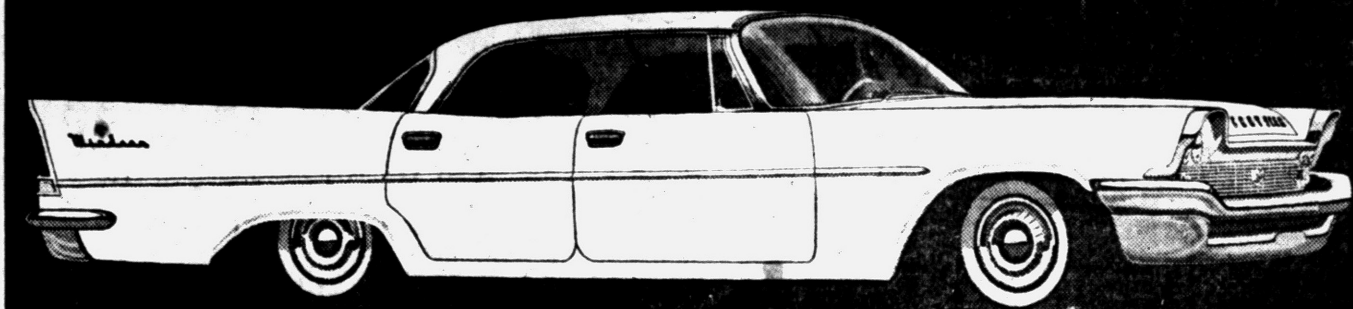
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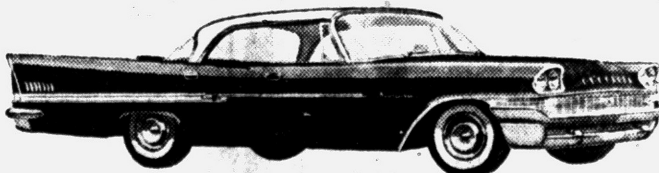
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LIVELY—New 10 to 1 compression ratio!
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WONDERFUL—New Torsion-Aire Ride! No extra cost!
SAFEST—New Total-Contact brakes!
MODERN—New Pushbutton control TorqueFlite!
EASIEST—New Constant-Control Power Steering!
SCENIC—New Compound-Curved windshields!
RELIABLE—New slip-proof Sure-Grip differential!
EXCLUSIVE—New Auto-Pilot!
THRIFTY—New dual carburetion!

Today... there's a shining new "luxury star" in the medium price field... the glamorous all-new 1958 Chrysler Windsor!
NEW! A car not only all-new in styling outside and inside... all-new in engineering... all-new in performance but representing an all-new concept of luxury in its lower priced field!
NEW! Imagine! Chrysler quality... Chrysler luxury... Chrysler performance... Chrysler prestige! So much more to enjoy! So much less to pay!
NEW! And to top it all—you have the pride and satisfaction of owning a Chrysler—the car with that unmistakable bold new look of success

that makes other cars seem old-fashioned.
NEW! Never before has it been possible for you to own so much glamour... so much luxury... for so little! Only Chrysler offers it today!
NEW! Ask your Chrysler dealer to show you Chrysler's long list of special new 1958 features such as Chrysler's new Auto-Pilot! The greatest driving safety, driving comfort feature ever invented! Not a governor, but an assisting device connected with speedometer and accelerator. It prevents excess speed in traffic zones, maintains constant speed on highways.
THREE GREAT SERIES IN THREE PRICE CLASSES
NEW YORKER • SARATOGA • WINDSOR



CHRYSLER NEW YORKER for 1958! It offers you every luxury known to modern motoring and many that are uniquely its own. Torsion-Aire suspension, pushbutton TorqueFlite, Constant-Control power steering, dual headlights and new Compound-Curved windshields are all standard equipment. The New Yorker's FirePower V-8 engine is the most efficient in the world.



CHRYSLER SARATOGA for 1958! This quality-built luxury car, with pushbutton TorqueFlite transmission, Torsion-Aire suspension, and Constant-Control power steering as standard equipment, is the middle priced car in the Chrysler line. For all its size, prestige and power it is an economical car to operate. Last year's Saratoga won its class in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

R & R MOTORS, INC. • 724 Oakland Avenue
724 Oakland Ave. Phone FE 8-6801 Pontiac, Mich.

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Schick's expert is here—tomorrow's the last day. Powershave is new! Powershave is different! Regardless of how you shave now, you will want to actually try this new kind of shave. You'll be amazed at the difference!

TAKE ONE HOME
ON 14-DAY
FREE TRIAL

Powershave • Varsity • Lady Schick

See Schick's expert—then take a Schick shaver home. You must be satisfied or return it for full refund.

SHAW'S
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS"
24 North Saginaw Street

Bears Deny Staff Dissension

CHICAGO — The Sun-Times said today there are reports that "the Chicago Bears coaching staff is riddled with dissension," but owner George Halas promptly termed the story "absolutely ridiculous."

The Sun-Times said observers close to the Bears think the trouble rests with "coaching inadequacies and lack of cooperation." It added that "the rest well may be a shakeup of the coaching staff, perhaps even before season's end."

Halas, in Sonoma, Calif., where the Bears are preparing for Sunday's National Football League game with the Los Angeles Rams, when informed of the story, told a reporter:

"Why, they're absolutely ridiculous in every respect. That is the most ridiculous story I've ever heard. We've got a well organized coaching staff and there's no dissension."

The Bears won the NFL Western Division title last year but have won only one of five league games this year.

The Sun-Times report that the "observers point to Clark Shaughnessy, veteran of many a fan's displeasure, as the cause of the trouble got a quick response from Halas.

"Why don't they name these silly observers. I'll be glad to answer them directly."

Shaughnessy, who was with Halas, said: "There's no dissension, I can tell you that."

A spokesman for the Bears in Los Angeles, commenting on the Sun-Times story, said he "hated to dignify the story by commenting." But he told a reporter: "The Bears have the same coaching staff that won the Western Division title last year. There is nothing the matter with the coaching staff. When any team loses some games, particularly some games they should have won, there

are always rumors of dissension among players, or dissension among coaches."

But the Sun-Times said:

"It is charged that Shaughnessy, now in charge of the defense, long has been at odds with Luke Johnsos, who shifted from defense to offense when

Shaughnessy moved. It is hinted players have been caught in the crossfire between rival coaching factions."

"Meanwhile, the position of John L. (Paddy) Driscoll, head coach has become increasingly precarious."

"Stories of player dissension,"

the newspaper continued, "are discounted, but at least one Bear has expressed displeasure publicly over the generous praise heaped on Willie Galimore and at least two others, known to be playing their last year, often have seemed to be merely going through the motions."

Midland Built Its Powerhouse Team

MIDLAND — Midland high school didn't just "happen" to become the state's top high school football team. The Chemics worked on it.

Coach Bob Stoppert's 1957 team was believed to be still a year away from great things. Stoppert had some veterans and some inexperienced hands when he called the first practice this year. The fans around Midland planned on a good, solid team but few, if any, expected the Chemics to run over every opponent.

er with an average of 43.3 yards per punt. The crowd-cut halfback also is a standout on defense and has intercepted a flock of enemy passes. Opponents have called the Chemics the team with the "dairyhorse backfield"—they

Hartack Seeks Lead Role 3rd Straight Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Hartack, the energetic jockey who sets at least three records every time he wins a stakes race, today focused his sights on being the first to lead the nation's riders three successive years.

And the 24-year old reinsman from the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania is well on his way toward achieving his goal after winning the title with 417 winners in 1955 and 347 last year. This year he has returned to the winner's circle 329 times for a spread of 50 over Willie Shoemaker, who holds the record with 85 victories in 1953.

"For the next four weeks I hope to ride as much as possible," Hartack said. "Then I'm taking my first vacation of the year—the month of December in Miami. That's definite."



PEE-WEE FINALISTS—The unbeaten Wilson Rams battle the All-Stars for the 1957 Pee-Wee football championship Saturday at 4:30 p. m. at Beaudette Park. Directing the fortunes of the Rams will be, top row, left to right, Chester Williams, assistant coach, Roger Ball, team captain and head coach Sid Gregory. The All-Stars are led by, bottom row, left to right, Dick Stafford, assistant coach, captain Bruce Gilchrist and Dan Donnelly, head coach. Each team won the championship in its division.

Archery Program Begins Next Week at PHS Gym

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department and the Pontiac Archers are conducting an indoor archery program for all interested youngsters and adults.

This program will be held in the Pontiac High School girls' gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday of each week, starting Nov. 4.

Instructions for beginners and archers wishing to improve their skills are scheduled every Monday.

Boys and girls from 7 through 12 years of age will receive instructions from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Teen-agers and adults hold classes from 7:30 to 9:00. Open practice shooting is slated from 9:00 to 10:30.

There is no charge for the program and all equipment will be provided. High-ranking men and women archers, all Pontiac club members, are instructors.

Every Tuesday night, starting Nov. 5, the Pontiac Archers Club will hold league competition, which is restricted to members only. There is a \$5 family mem-

bership fee and a special fee for teen-agers to permit club participation.

Archery league competition begins at 7 p. m. The method of conducting team and individual competition will be decided at next Tuesday's 1st meeting.

Registration for the archery league can be made by calling Al Tang, FE 4-7673, the Parks and Recreation Department, FE 3-7173, or by reporting to the PHS girls gym next Tuesday night.

The Pontiac Archers Club, in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Department, will stage nine archery golf shoots this season at Municipal Golf Course. Two of these will be turkey shoots on the Sundays preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Archery shoots are scheduled Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and 22, Jan. 12 and 26, Feb. 9 and 23, and March 9 and 23.

For further information, call the city recreation office.

Balding Leads by 2 in San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Open Golf Tournament goes into its third round today with Canadian Al Balding holding a two-stroke lead with a 13-under-par score of 131 for 36 holes.

His closest rivals were Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Texas, and Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., each with 133.

Balding, playing out of Miami Beach, Fla., used his own woods and putter but a set of borrowed irons in touring the 6,800-yard Mission Valley Country Club course yesterday in an eight-under-par 64. His first round was 67. Par is 36-36-72.

Next in order, all with 135s, were Billy Casper, San Diego; Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y.; Don Whitt, Alameda, Calif.; and Charles Sifford, Philadelphia.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Boston 0
Toronto 2, Montreal 1
No games scheduled in any other league.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

State May Add More Land for Public Use

LANSING — The State Conservation Commission will vote on proposed acquisition of 151 acres of land for public use at its Nov. 7-8 meeting here.

The sites include 40 acres at Backus Creek state game area, Roscommon County; 40 acres at Middleville state game area, Barry County; 40 acres at Murphy Lake state game area, Tuscola County; 48 acres at Shiawassee River state game area, Saginaw County; and 2½ acres at Betsie River state game area, Benzie County.

The commission also will discuss proposed purchase of land for a public fishing site on Canfield Lake, Manistee County Lake known for good bass and bluegill fishing.

DICK DEAN says SHE RAN AROUND IN CIRCLES



... until she discovered Dick Dean's. Then she settled down as a steady, satisfied patron!

NOW HI POWERED DEER RIFLE \$24.95

Deer Hunting Shells \$2.95 a box

For all hunting accessories and supplies. Also Browning franchise dealer.

DICK DEAN'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
OPPOSITE ORLANDO OLD MILL TAVERN 3-2526
WATERFORD



for COMPLETE HOME COMFORT

Keep Winter's Cold Out--
Keep Furnace Heat In

Insulate your home with the finest in insulation. Soon pays for itself in fuel savings... up to 40%. Installed quickly without muss or fuss or interruption to your household activities. Cost? Less than you probably think. To get our free estimate, Call FE 2-8385.

CORWIN LUMBER and COAL CO.
117 S. Cass FE 2-8385

B.F. Goodrich BATTERY



SALE

Brand new BATTERY

Guaranteed **7.95** EXCHANGE
Imagine Only **7.95** AVAILABLE NOW WHILE THEY LAST
STOP IN TODAY FREE BATTERY CHECK
Installed Immediately



B. F. Goodrich TRAILMAKER WINTER TIRES

let you GO-GO-GO thru ice, mud and snow

2 FOR ONLY 2.00 DOWN Convenient Terms

Available in Every Popular Size, Black or White Sidewall Tubeless or Tube-Type

7.50-14	\$13.95	8.00-14	\$16.25
6.70-15	13.95	7.10-15	15.25
8.50-14	17.25	7.80-15	16.25

Prices Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

B.F. Goodrich BFGoodrich
111 N. Perry St. Open Friday Night 'til 9 FE 2-0121

MAKE OVER PAGES

Bird...
LINOLEUM TILE

9x9
Many Colors to Choose From
Reg. 10¢

8¢ per Tile

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9:00

Carl Shell and Sons
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We Lower Prices Shop and Save at S. C. ROGERS

SPECIAL SELLING!

Regular \$25.95 Value

COATS HUNTING

100% Dacron Insulated

\$21.95

Pants to Match, 17.95

Insulated **\$11.75** Underwear

Weather-All—Allen A—Duo-Fold Underwear

Red Parka Reg. \$7.00

Sweat Shirts **\$5.95**

Double lined with hand warmer in front.

Complete Line of

Ladies' Dacron Down Wool

COATS and PANTS



IN ALL THE WORLD...

there is none finer than

RED WING'S

FAMOUS

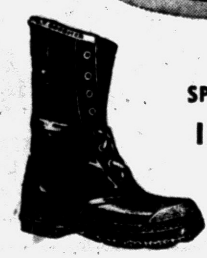
Irish Setter

BOOTS

Exclusive One Russian Leather Uppers

CUSHION CREPE SOLES and the Original TWEAT-PROOF INSOLATES

\$21.95



SPECIAL! Men's and Ladies'

INSULATED BOOTS

\$15.95

Others from \$12.95 up

SAVAGE Model 340

Bolt Action, 3-Shot

30-30 Cal., Reg. \$65.75

\$44.95

ALL SHOTGUNS AND HIGH POWER RIFLES

CUT TO SAVE YOU MONEY

S.C. Rogers SPORTING GOODS

24 E. Lawrence St.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Sputnik Affects
U.S. BusinessMore Federal Spending
Sure to Aid Industries
Involved With Missiles

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Keeping up with the Russians seems likely to day both to help and to hurt business.

1. More government spending on missile and other defense programs and easing of government payment plans should help those industries directly and indirectly involved.

2. Chances of balancing the budget with room enough for a tax cut look slimmer because of Sputnik's nudge to spending.

President Eisenhower approves upping the 38 billion dollar defense budget by 400 million dollars. The fiscal pinch will be revealed first when the President offers his budget in January. It will actually be felt when the Treasury starts paying out more money and at the same time could find itself taking in no more or even less revenue.

Sputnik can't be blamed for any revenue drop. If one comes, it will be because business is now taking a breather, as the President says, and because the new crop of corporate earnings aren't waxing as fast as they did for some time.

Any turn down in the economy would show up in next year's tax collections.

If more spending and less revenues, or at least no greater collections, pinches the budget, everyone stands to lose in the dimmer hopes for tax cuts.

When economy was the key word in Washington, businessmen looked to a spurt in consumer spending as the chief hope for any gains next year.

Consumer spending will still be the chief item, but now more defense spending may provide the spur that could end the breather in the economy.

Lowering of the Pentagon's ceiling on pre-payments to missile and other defense contractors may have the more immediate effect.

Lodge Calendar
Regular communication of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Wm. H. Anderson, W.M. adv.

News in Brief

Lowrie Lumber Co., 1 W. Walton Blvd., was burglarized last night and 200 three-cent stamps and \$4.88 in cash was stolen from desk drawers.

Walton Dairy Bar, 228 W. Walton Blvd., was entered last night and \$100 in change taken from several coin machines. Also stolen was 25 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$36.

Rummage Sale, First Presbyterian Church, Fri. 6 p.m. Sat. a.m. adv.

Rummage Sale, 394 Baldwin Ave. Sat. Nov. 2. adv.

Rummage and bake sale, Sat. 8:30 to 10 p.m. First Social Brethren Church. adv.

Rummage sale, Sat. No. 2, 8 to 12, 128 West Pike. Pontiac White Shrine. adv.

VFW Rummage Sale, Sat. 9:00, 371 E. Pike. adv.

Rummage sale — Congregational Church, Mill St. Fri. Nov. 1st, 10 a.m.; and Sat. 8 to 11 a.m. Clothing for all. adv.

The new Salvation Army Red Shield Store — 118 West Lawrence — will remain open Friday, Nov. 1, until 8 p.m. adv.

Four Towns Church, Cooley Lake Rd., Nov. 2, Bazaar 2 p.m. Ham Dinner 5 p.m., \$1.50 — 7:50 — 50c. adv.

Kiwanis Annual Rummage Sale, Tonight and Saturday until 9 p.m. at Pontiac Armory. Water St. Big stocks of clothing, shoes, furniture and appliances. — Adv.

Pontiac Discount Co.
SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK
Use Our Layaway Plan
Man's 17 J. Watch
Water and shock — proof.
Luminous dial, all stainless steel case, sweep second hand, incandescent movement.
ONLY \$16.88

Boy's 36" Imported \$36.40
Girl's 36" Imported Bicycle \$28.95
with training wheels and shock — proof.
service for 8 (with chest).
Bag. \$99.75
New \$59.95
Men's Billelds from \$19.95
G.E. Table Radio, Reg. \$7.95, Now \$5.95
G.E. Transistor Radio, Reg. \$29.95, Now \$24.95
Polaroid Land Camera \$67.95
Reg. \$94.95, Now \$67.95

PONTIAC DISCOUNT CO.
"Your Dollar Buys More at the Pontiac Discount Store"
18 E. Pike St.
Use Our Layaway Plan
\$1.00 DOWN

MARKET'S Stocks Continue
Yesterday's Dip

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

Fruits
Apples, Delicious, bu. \$3.50
Apples, Jonathans, bu. \$3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu. \$3.50
Apples, Golden, bu. \$3.50
Pears, Bosc, bu. \$3.50
Quince, bu. \$3.50

Vegetables
Beets, topped, bu. \$1.50
Broccoli, 18-24, caponates, \$2.50
Cabbage, curly, bu. \$1.50
Carrots, topped, bu. \$1.50
Cauliflower, doz. \$2.50
Celery (crates) doz. 4-5 \$2.50
Horseradish, pk. bakt. \$2.50
Kohlrabi (bchs.) \$2.50
Leeks (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
Onions, Dry, 50-lb. \$2.50
Onions, Green (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
Parley Root (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
Parley Root, 50-lb. \$2.50
Pumpkins, bu. \$1.50
Radishes, Red (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
Radishes, White (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
Spinach, Delmonico, bu. \$1.50
Tomatoes, belmonte (bchs.) 3 bu. \$2.50
Turnips (bchs.) doz. \$1.50

Greens
Cabbage, bu. \$1.50
Cauliflower, doz. \$2.50
Celery, doz. \$2.50
Kohlrabi, doz. \$2.50
Leeks, doz. \$1.50
Onions, Dry, 50-lb. \$2.50
Onions, Green (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
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Radishes, Red (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
Radishes, White (bchs.) doz. \$1.50
Spinach, Delmonico, bu. \$1.50
Tomatoes, belmonte (bchs.) 3 bu. \$2.50
Turnips (bchs.) doz. \$1.50

Lettses & Salad Greens
Celery Cabbage, bu. \$1.50
Endive, bleached, bu. \$1.50
Escarole, bleached, bu. \$1.50
Lettuce, Leaf, bu. \$1.50

Poultry
DETROIT OCT. 31 (AP) — Prices paid per pound for No. 1 quality live poultry up to 10 a.m. Heavy type hens 17-19; light type 12-13; heavy type broilers and fryers 14-16; White 17-18; grey crosses 18-19; light crosses 19-20; turkeys heavy type hens 18-19; heavy type toms 22.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT OCT. 31 (AP) — Eggs for local grades included, federal-state grades:
Walters Grade A Jumbo 57-58; weighted average 58; extra large 56; large 55-56; medium 54; small 53-54; white 55-56; brown 54-55; extra large 56; large 55-56; medium 54; small 53-54.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK
DETROIT OCT. 31 (AP) — Only 150 bulk early receipts cover. Only 150 bulk early receipts cover. Only 150 bulk early receipts cover. Only 150 bulk early receipts cover. Only 150 bulk early receipts cover.

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Imlay Granted
\$95,625 to Build
Disposal Plant

IMLAY CITY — This city will receive a federal grant of \$95,625 to assist in completing its sewage disposal plant which was started last July.

Now that the grant has been assured the village will ask for bids for building interceptors.

Total cost will be \$318,754.06. The bond issue for building this plant was passed in May 1956 for \$200,000.

It is expected building will be completed about August 1958. Progress to date has been completion of the foundation.

City Rehabilitation
Gets Unofficial Nod

(Continued From Page One)
from the grant as funds for the detailed survey and planning stage of the work.

The city hired Geer Associates last March to revamp its nine-year-old master plan and to launch an overall city rehabilitation study.

ONLY THE BEGINNING
Geer said last night that the initial project is only the beginning.

"Under very ideal conditions it will take 15 years to renew the things in Pontiac needing renewing," he said.

He added that the city was "basically in a very sound financial condition to continue urban renewal."

The time table for the number one project would be three months before approval of study funds, 10 to 15 months for approval of total project plans and funds, and three to five years after that for completion of the work.

Geer explained that the area was chosen because of its proposed use for a civic center, potential increase of more off-street parking, deterioration of homes, and the fact that it must be 55 per cent residential to qualify for federal aid.

851 FAMILIES IN AREA
He said there were 451 homes with 851 families in the area to be cleared. Twenty-nine per cent of the homes are substandard according to a 1950 census, he added.

He emphasized that this would be a "spot clearance project" and not one where crews raze everything on the plot. Plans call for clearing 35 per cent of the area with the remaining 65 per cent to be rehabilitated or conserved.

"This area includes six per cent of all substandard units in Pontiac," the consultant said. It also consists of 66 per cent residential.

Taking into account property acquisition, site improvements and relocation and other costs, the total expenditures reach \$4,030,372, Geer outlined. "These are only estimates subject to review," he stated.

Selling the cleared property back to new developers is expected to return \$1,472,353. This subtracted from the four million dollar total gives the net project cost of \$2,558,019.

Such projects as the proposed, straightening of the Clinton River in the area and results of the citywide transportation study by the George Barton firm could be credited in the city's share of the work, City Manager Walter K. Willman said.

GM Terminates Policy of Limiting Dealerships
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has terminated its policy of limiting new dealerships to replace existing ones.

The policy was adopted March 2, 1956, and extended through the 1957 model year.

Harlow H. Curtice, GM president, said the corporation does not plan any basic change in its policy of protecting its dealers' equities.

King-Seely Purchases Queen Products, Inc.
ANN ARBOR (AP) — King-Seely Corp., of Ann Arbor, has announced the purchase of Queen Products, Inc., of Albion, Mich.

Price was not announced. A. N. Gustine, president of the auto parts firm, said the company borrowed five million dollars to finance the purchase.

Plan Extension Club for Evenings in Hadley
METAMORA — Mrs. Dorothy Pohl, Lapeer County Home Demonstration agent, will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Burdick in Hadley at 1:30 p.m. Monday, to organize a new extension club to meet in the evenings. Persons in that area who are interested will be welcomed.

Will Hold Mass Burial for Woodsman's Family
PICKFORD (AP) — A mass funeral service will be held tomorrow for the eight members of a woodsman's family who died in a home fire Wednesday.

Service will be held in the Baptist Church at nearby Hessel for Vernon J. Carrick, 43, his wife, Arelene, and their six children.

The eight died in a blaze that swept the family's two-story frame home in this north Michigan timber country town.

An 11-year-old girl, Rose Ellen, was the only member of the family to escape. Relatives have made arrangements to adopt the orphaned child.

What Could She Say?
DALLAS (AP) — Halloween brought a trick which also was a treat for Mrs. Bill DeSanders. It's also her wedding anniversary, and the gift from her husband was a small broom of gold and diamonds inscribed: "To my favorite witch."



JERRY'S BIG TREAT — Seven-year-old Jerry Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Dunn, of 781 Stirling Ave., discovered it paid to stay home Halloween night. Doing so, Jerry earned this new bicycle in the "Mystery Treat Night" contest drawing held each year by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and Parks and Recreation Dept.

Lucky Jerry Stays Home, Wins Bike

The Fred D. Duns didn't have any trouble getting their 7-year-old son Jerry up this morning.

At the crack of dawn Jerry was up and at an "em. hurried downstairs, and jumped on his shiny new bike to cruise the neighborhood showing off his award for staying home on Halloween night.

Jerry, a second grader at Emerson School, was the lucky winner in the grade school class of Ave., as the first place winner in the "Mystery Treat Night" program conducted annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Parks and Recreation Dept.

What made Jerry doubly happy was that this was the first bike he had owned.

Other winners in the grade school division were Beckie Forslund, 5, of 335 Voorhees Rd., winner of a radio, and Patrick Leonard, 8, of 65 N. Edith St., and the winner of five silver dollars.

A wrist watch went to 12-year-old Doris Lester, of 429 Central Ave., as the first place winner in the junior high school class.

City, county, and state police officials in the Pontiac area all reported a very calm Halloween night, with only a handful of minor vandalism.

Senior high school winners were 18-year-old David Ferguson, of 57 E. Yale St., a wrist watch, Lena Simmons, 16, of 250 S. Johnson St., pen and pencil set, and Nona Daugherty, 16, of 119 Omar St., five silver dollars.

To qualify for these and other prizes children had to be home to win the prizes.

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Death Notices

CLARK, OCTOBER 30, 1957, Mrs. Grace B. Clark, age 66, beloved wife of Harry Clark, dear mother of L. B. Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Head, Mrs. Edna Westervelt, Mrs. Thelma Westervelt, Mrs. Pauline Irwin, Mrs. Barbara Clark, Mrs. Norma Clark, dear sister of Mrs. Katie Brown, Frank, Dell and Glen Bowers. Funeral service will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, 2400 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

MCDERMID, NOVEMBER 1, 1957, Olive M. 150 Collier Rd., age 73, beloved wife of Neil McDermid, dear mother of Lloyd McDermid and Mrs. Hazel Mitchell. Funeral service will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. from Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. Mortenson officiating. Interment in Maple Hill Cemetery. Mrs. McDermid will be in state at the Hutton Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

NOUSIANNIS, OCTOBER 31, 1957, Mrs. Hilda E. 101 Mechanic St., age 66, dear sister of Mrs. Arvid Macker, Mrs. Fred Conklin, Miss Ida Pekala and Ernest Pekala. Nouniannis is a widow. Funeral Home where arrangements will be announced later.

RAPPERT, OCTOBER 31, 1957, Harry W. Elkins, W. Virginia, age 7, beloved son of Mrs. Helen L. Rappert, dear father of Mrs. Alison Nichols, Harry Rappert, Jr., dear brother of Edward J. and J. Rappert. Miss Laura Rappert and Mrs. William Hunkeler. Funeral service will be held Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. from the Plumer-Fish Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Harrison officiating. Interment in Eastlawn Cemetery. Service will be at 10 a.m. from the First Methodist Church in Elkins, W. Va. on Saturday, Nov. 2, then Mr. Rappert will be brought to the Plumer-Fish Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Funeral Directors 4
Donelson-Johns
FURNERAL HOME
"Designed for Funerals"
AIR AMBULANCE, GROUND
Piercing Funeral Home FE 4-1211
SPEAKERS-CHURCH CHAPEL
Thonach Funeral Home
COATS FUNERAL HOME
Complete Facilities OR 3-7474
Drayton Pl. W. 4000-1-2-3-4

Voorhees-Siple
FURNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service-Plane or Motor
FE 2-3778

Cemetery Lots 5
4 GRAVES GARDEN OF THE
Prophets, Section 242, OR 3-8757.
After 3.

FOR SALE 6 CEMETERY LOTS
in White Chapel. Location Garden
of Reformation. Price \$600. Call
OR 3-1021.

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there
were replies at the Press
office in the following
boxes:

1, 8, 14, 20, 27, 28, 31,
36, 69, 76, 89, 96, 97, 112.

Help Wanted Male 6
A1 MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED
on Pontiac and Cadillac.
Also hydraulic experience.
Must be able to work on
Cadillac and Cadillac sales.
Michigan.

READY-MADE ROUND JOBS
On Established Route to Home.
Service our regular trading
customers. No experience
necessary. Detroit and suburban
territory. Cash finished
and weekly load delivered to
your home. Salary Guaranteed
\$700 week plus Commission
\$80 to \$90 wk. and more within
100 mi. period. Also insurance
and auto. Call location. Phone WA
1-8300.

AUTO BODY MAN WITH EXP.
Exp. assembling with tools. 3525
Erie St. Rd. FE 3-1089.
HARBOR, PART TIME OR AP-
prentice. 271 Baldwin Ave.

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN 18 TO 28
Neat, aggressive and free to travel.
Newspapers, Hawaii & Florida.
Guaranteed \$750 a
week. A large earnings \$750 to
\$100 per wk. No experience