

Lawrence Warns:

Dem Landslide
Could Set Off
Depression

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Next Tuesday's election of a new Congress is the most important in a half-century. On the outcome depends whether America, after a brief period of boom, will gradually head into a depression perhaps worse than anything experienced in the 1930's.

Confidence—the basic influence in business expansion and especially in the building of new plants—may be, temporarily at least, shattered when the election result is finally tabulated, if it turns out that a Democratic landslide in the North has taken place.

Will there be a scramble to build plants quickly under present prices, for fear that runaway costs will follow in the next year so as inflation picks up more and more momentum? Or will business adopt a "wait and see" attitude?

If the even-up battle between the Republican Party and the Democratic Party in the North in recent years shows this time a sharp decline of Republican strength and the rise to supremacy of the radical faction of the Democratic Party, many businessmen will wonder what the long-range trend is going to be—higher and higher wages with higher and higher prices and then a crash as a buyers' strike ensues?

For the 13 years since World War II, the businessmen of the country have had faith in the effectiveness of the coalition of conservative Democrats of the South with the conservative Republicans from the North in preventing unsound legislation.

In both parties in Congress the conservative representation will be diminished—if the advance surveys are borne out.

As the voters go to the polls this time and elect Democratic candidates for Congress, they have been told very little about the conservative versus radical problem and what it means to them as individuals in the future.

Millions of voters with fixed pensions—in states like California—are apparently not aware of the dangers to them in the coming decline of the dollar's purchasing power when the radicals take command.

Certainly very little has been told the voter about how the new bosses of the Democratic Party in the North—the leaders of the labor unions who have put up most of the money for the Democrats in the present campaign—can be expected to dictate to the newly elected Democrats the course of economic legislation.

Businessmen who know the facts of life in politics are worried. They see a Congress dominated by labor-union influences. If, even after the revelations about racketeering in unions, the electorate still votes against the "right to work" principle and in favor of labor-union monopolies, there will be added discouragement throughout the business community.

This election may prove to be a milestone in the history of American politics. The die may be cast for more and more socialization of the economy.

A healthy economy would, of course, absorb the unemployed by creating more and more new jobs. But a labor-union-controlled economy, with prices fixed by the unions themselves at levels that the buyer must ultimately resist, is not going to bring more employment.

It will mean less employment and also less and less profits for the corporations out of which the government can collect tax revenues.

One of the first things the radical Democrats may propose is higher corporation tax rates and increased levies on the middle and upper-income groups.

Something like this will be urged as the way to overcome the big treasury deficits. Certainly if profits in business go down and tax revenues from corporations decrease, there will be only one way to increase treasury receipts—by higher individual income taxes.

It is not too soon for the Republican Party to begin to mobilize and harmonize all its factions for the big battle of 1960.

For the 1958 election results will show the effects of the internal struggle between conservatism and radicalism inside the Republican Party. Sometimes a defeat provides the sines for a subsequent victory.

(Copyright, 1958)

'Back From Dead' in Nova Scotia

12 Safe After Week in Mine

Top Candidates
Make 11th Hour
Plea for Votes

Indiana Governor Aids
Bagwell, Wives Fill in
for Busy Husbands

DETROIT (UPI) — Help came from all quarters as top candidates in Tuesday's election sought votes during a flurry of activity here last night.

Republicans campaigned for Democrats.

Wives filled in for husbands.

And Indiana's governor fed campaign ammunition to the opponent of Michigan's governor.

Paul D. Bagwell, GOP candidate for governor, cited a telegram from Indiana Gov. Harold W. Handley that claimed Indiana gained 38 industries which moved from Michigan last year "to escape the unfavorable tax climate."

Bagwell's contention that Michigan is losing industry to neighboring states has been a key issue in his campaign to unseat Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Williams and Bagwell appeared on the same platform on two occasions yesterday. On one occasion Bagwell had to leave before the governor spoke. But his wife Edith, stayed behind and took notes on Williams' speech which were used an hour later during a Bagwell television show.

LI. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Democratic rival of Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), also got help from his wife, June. She filled in for him when he was unable to make two scheduled appearances.

In other campaign highlights: —Hart, a director of the Detroit Lions Football Co., told a state-wide television audience Potter wants to have "businessmen quarterback all the plays" in federal government.

"If I'm elected I'm going to call (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

After investigation, they arrested Samuel Kidd, 38, on a charge of operating a vehicle in unsafe condition.

The officers reported the car had:
No stop lights.
No tail lights.
No license plate light.
No emergency brake.
Insufficient driving brakes.

A cracked left door glass.
Two smooth tires.
Malfunctioning windshield wipers.
One headlight out.
No horn.

Kidd told the officers he was employed in a junkyard.

Happy to Be Alive After Week Underground



SAFE — Harold Brine, one of twelve men to be rescued from 12,000-foot level in a Nova Scotia mine after being trapped for nearly a week, waves from hospital bed where the men were taken after being brought to surface early today. Hope for the 81 trapped by a rock slide had been almost abandoned when rescue workers suddenly dug through to the 12.

Nuclear Tests
Ending Today

Two Blasts Ring Down
Curtain as Ban Goes
Into Effect Friday

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nevada — Nuclear weapons testing today reaches the end of the trail—at least for the time being.

Two shots are scheduled to ring down the curtain on a spectacular testing program that began on this southern Nevada proving ground in 1951.

The reason: President Eisenhower's suspension of the tests goes into effect Friday. How long the ban remains in effect depends on the outcome of talks between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

The series winds up, if it goes well, with explosion of the biggest weapon ever fired underground by the United States, and a somewhat less powerful blast from a balloon at 1,500 feet.

These are the 19th and 20th shots of the current series and will bring the total number of tests here since 1951 to 89.

Windup of testing brought sadness to Atomic Energy Commission scientists and officials. Col. Ernest Timson, technical director of Defense Department participation in atomic tests, said: "Lots of us who have been in it a long time sure hate to see today be the end."

When the last of the Los Alamos, N. M., scientific laboratory's test weapons was detonated Wednesday night, "Taps" sounded over a loud-speaker at News Nob observation point.

Black Raps Solons
for Short Court Funds

By MAX SIMON

State Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black renewed his charges last night that the Legislature is failing to provide enough money for the courts.

In an address before the Oakland County Judicial Assn. at Plum Hollow Country Club, Black said the state's high tribunal has lost the respect of the public since the 1930's.

The court is now attempting to regain the prestige it had at the turn of the century, when its rulings on torts were adopted by the Supreme Court of the United States, Black said.

"We're not doing as good a job as we should," he said. "But the situation is better now than it was in 1935."

"It takes money to do what should have been started in our state long ago," Black said. "We are trying to integrate all the state's courts into one harmonious system so that we can at least know what the others are doing."

Black said that requests for more money are ignored by the state legislative committees.

"The wonder is that we're doing as well as we are with the sort of financing that we have," he said.

Black pointed out that New (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Set Jury Trials
for 7 Students

Accused of Distributing
Football Spot Cards
on U. of M. Campus

(From Our News Wires)
ANN ARBOR—Two star athletes of the University of Michigan and five other students will get jury trials next month on charges growing out of an investigation of campus football gambling.

At the same time, police disclosed they were providing body guards for Barton Huthwaite, one of two U. of M. student newspaper reporters who aided them in gathering information on the ring.

Huthwaite, a 20-year-old junior from Detroit, said he had received several threatening telephone calls. The seven students stood mute yesterday at their arraignment on charges of engaging in an illegal occupation. They demanded jury trials.

Under Michigan law, the court automatically enters a plea of innocent for persons who stand mute.

The charges against the students carry a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and \$100 fine on conviction.

The athletes were Tony Rio, first-string fullback, and Jack Lewis, captain of the Wolverines basketball squad.

Detective Lt. George Starch said the seven were accused of distributing football spot cards.

The cards list up to 40 games. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Contribute \$1.6 Million

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has announced the firm and its employees have contributed \$1,600,000 to the 1958 United Foundation Torch drive.

GM said its employee contributions averaged \$22.92.

Rescue Revives
Hopes for 55
Still Missing

Men Were in Pocket
Without Food or Water
Since Thursday

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — Twelve miners who survived hunger, cold and thirst for nearly a week in the wrecked Cumberland No. 2 coal mine were brought to the surface early today in a dramatic rescue.

Many had given them up for dead days ago. Their rescue fanned hopes that other pockets of survivors would be found in the depths of the coal workings, where 55 men are still missing.

The lifting of the 12 back to life and family brought to 93 the number of men rescued since the sudden upheaval of the mine floor deep underground last Thursday. There were 174 men below at the time and 26 bodies have been recovered.

The 12 men, trapped in a 100-foot long, 3-foot high pocket, had nothing to eat from last Thursday until rescued.

Thirst dried their throats. Their lamps went out after a day or so, leaving them in utter darkness. Time was read by the luminous dial of a watch.

No survivors had been found since last Friday night and hope had waned in this mining town of 7,000 when a rescuer's pick struck Wednesday afternoon 13,000 feet from the mine entrance.

CRY FOR HELP
Through the line came the muffled voice of Gordie Kempt, 35-year-old father of two children.

"There are 12 of us here," Kempt said. "Get us out."

The news electrified the town, scene of two mine disasters in as many years. Church bells rang. Horns honked. Stores emptied. From every corner came families and onlookers, hoping, fearing, to stand in a steady drizzling rain.

Among them were those who already knew their men had died in the mine.

Even as they waited two more (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

2 P.M. Saturday
Is Deadline for
Absentee Ballots

Saturday at 2 p.m. is the deadline for submitting absentee ballots for the Nov. 1 election, City Clerk Ada R. Evans advised today.

Absentee ballots may be mailed to the clerk's City Hall office in person or submitted in person. Applications are at the City Hall.

They are for persons who are physically unable to get to the polls or who will be out of town Tuesday, the date of the forthcoming state county election.

Local Authorities Outline
Several Halloween Perils

Pontiac area parents were warned today by local law enforcement agencies to keep a close watch on their children Halloween night.

Pontiac Police Inspector Clark M. Wheaton warned children that begging door-to-door should not be allowed to cross busy intersections except under the attention of adults.

"If it's at all possible, parents should make the rounds with their children," he said.

He reminded parents that children who are not accompanied by adults must be indoors by 9 p.m. Children accompanied by their parents must be in by 11 p.m.

He also asked motorists to drive carefully tomorrow night because of the large number of children who will be outdoors.

Waterford Township Police Chief Millard Pender urged the use of face makeup by children instead of masks. He pointed out that masks cut down the children's vision. He joined in asking all drivers to proceed with caution.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons warned motorists that it will be difficult to see children wearing dark masks, and urged area residents to drive slowly.

Back of Facilities Causes Raw Sewage to Collect in Pools, Gutters

1,228 Septic Tanks in City Create Health Hazard

There are more than 1,200 homes in Pontiac without city sewer service.

New homes, possibly hundreds of them, would be built here if sewer service were extended to new, outlying subdivisions.

If property owners don't approve the \$3,300,000 sewerage treatment plant bond issue Tuesday, the new homes won't be built and the service won't be extended.

There are two reasons why: First, the city is wary about letting new customers into the disposal system. The present sewerage treatment plant is already operating at more than capacity. New customers would mean an undesirable increase in the load.

Second, the outlying areas in

the north, east and south of Pontiac do not flow naturally by gravity into the present sewerage treatment plant area at East boulevard and Featherstone road.

Erecting a new plant at the city's 47-acre site west of Opdyke road and north of Auburn road would solve both problems.

More facilities would mean new customers could be served. And the Opdyke road site is the lowest spot in the city—sewage would flow there naturally from anywhere else in town.

At the last count, there were 1,228 homes in Pontiac without sewer service, and this number is still going up, according to Charles Cohen, city sanitarian.

A typical example of an area

without service lies north of Auburn and east of East boulevard. In this ten-block area, there are about 140 sewerless homes.

Septic tanks are crowded into small, city-sized lots, and because

the soil is mostly clay, a special pumping would be necessary to overcome gravity.

In many instances, the ground won't absorb any more moisture remain inadequate, the city will have to keep up its constant battle against raw sewage floating up from overtaxed septic tanks, says Cohen.

This is one of the areas that can't tie in to the present system without the help of expensive pumping stations.

Another lies north of Walton boulevard, while the homes west of Stanley avenue are without sewerage because the city can't take a chance on adding that many customers to the present treatment plant.

Even in District 1, an area that has had sewers many years, the neighborhood south of Whittier School is without sewers because

it is served by the new plant without

expensive pumping lies east of Opdyke between the northern city limits, the Grand Trunk beltline railroad and South boulevard. It also extends westward north of Walton to the Stanley avenue area north of Brooklyn avenue.

If the new treatment plant were constructed, an interceptor would be built north along the beltline to connect into lines running from the numerous new homes that are expected in that area someday.

But the rest of Pontiac would benefit from the new plant, too. A 60-inch line would be built connecting the old plant with the new, funneling much of the flow to the new plant to relieve pressure on the antiquated facilities of the old.

In general, the area that could be served by the new plant without

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Waterford Fires Laid to Arson

Empty Tourist Camp Damaged by 4th Blaze Since September 25

The State Police Fire Marshal was called in by Waterford Township authorities today after two fires last night struck an unused tourist camp where three other blazes have occurred since Sept. 25.

Township Police Capt. Millard Pender labeled the fires as "definitely the work of an arsonist," who set the fires only a block from the Michigan State Police Pontiac post.

A third fire also occurred last night at a storage house only a few blocks further away.

Damaged were the Kamp Inn restaurant, 2733 Dixie Highway and an unused gas station on the same property, 2725 Dixie, and the nearby storage house on the grounds of Schram Auto & Truck Parts, 2539 Dixie.

Township firemen estimated approximately \$1,000 damage to each building. They were able to bring the fires under control.

Police spotted all three blazes. The first was at the storage house about 8 p.m. Crusing township police saw smoke pouring from the rear of the building.

The second occurred about 9:30 p.m. at the restaurant. The same team of policemen, Patrolmen Jack Hart and David Putnam, noticed smoke coming from the northwest corner of an unoccupied second-floor apartment.

Less than three hours after the second blaze was put out, police discovered smoke coming from the rear of the gas station next door. The fire was centered about the rear door.

The fire marshal was asked by Pender today to investigate for definite proof of arson.

"These fires are too much of a coincidence to be anything but arson," the police chief said. Pender said he had "no theories," yet as to who the arsonist might be, but ruled out Halloween vandalism.

The tourist camp, owned by William Feldman of Detroit, is located on the southwest side of Dixie between Silverdown road and Williams drive. Behind the restaurant and gas station are a row of unused overnight cabins along a horseshoe drive.

Seven of these cabins have been destroyed in three fires with a total estimated loss of \$800, Pender said. The first blaze was Sept. 25, the second Sept. 26 and the third was Saturday night.

Pender pointed out that a 200-gallon fuel oil tank on the property had been tampered with and suggested that some of the fuel had been drained off to help in setting the fires.

Feldman was not immediately available for comment. Pender said the only connection he knows of between the tourist camp and the auto parts firm was their nearness to each other.

Dry Weather With Chills Rules Most of Nation

By The Associated Press

There were wet spots in some coastal and mountain areas but generally dry weather was the rule in most of the nation today. It was quite chilly in most sections east of the Rockies again this morning.

Snow flurries swirled along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Colorado and New Mexico. Heavy fall during the night was about an inch at Colorado Springs.

A narrow belt of light rain and showers extended from southwestern Texas eastward across the Gulf Coast to Florida. Strong northerly winds, with gusts up to 40 m.p.h., swept the western half of the Gulf Coast.

In the Northeast, only wet spots were in northern New England.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Little change in temperature today as tomorrow's clear and cool tonight. High today near 60 low tonight near 34. High tomorrow near 60. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac

Forecast for today: Partly cloudy 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wind: calm to light S.W. Sun: sets 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Moon: sets 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Moon: sets 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures

4 a.m. 36 5 a.m. 36 6 a.m. 36 7 a.m. 36 8 a.m. 36 9 a.m. 36 10 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 36 12 m. 36 1 p.m. 36 2 p.m. 36 3 p.m. 36 4 p.m. 36 5 p.m. 36 6 p.m. 36 7 p.m. 36 8 p.m. 36 9 p.m. 36 10 p.m. 36 11 p.m. 36 12 m. 36

Wednesday in Pontiac

High: 42 Low: 34 Wind: S.W. 10 to 20 m.p.h. Precip: 0.00 in. Clouds: 100% Moon: sets 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

High: 42 Low: 34 Wind: S.W. 10 to 20 m.p.h. Precip: 0.00 in. Clouds: 100% Moon: sets 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

High and Low in 46 Years

56 in 1908 24 in 1917

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Albany 54 56 Marquette 54 43 Baltimore 54 43 Memphis 47 47 Bismarck 54 27 Miami 49 53 Brownsville 54 50 Milwaukee 52 58 Buffalo 53 37 Minneapolis 49 54 Charleston 56 53 New Orleans 46 45 Chicago 53 38 New York 42 45 Cincinnati 50 33 Omaha 48 53 Cleveland 52 38 Peoria 49 50 Denver 38 29 Phoenix 52 59 Detroit 57 37 Pittsburgh 55 57 Duluth 56 37 St. Louis 46 46 Fort Worth 52 32 Francisco 46 46 El Paso 56 32 Salt Lake 46 46 Houston 49 41 Traverse City 51 42 Lansing 67 38 Washington 42 45 Kansas City 62 38 Seattle 44 49 Los Angeles 68 63 Tampa 51 61

12 Nova Scotia Miners Safe After 7-Day Ordeal

(Continued From Page One)

bodies were brought out from elsewhere in the mine.

Kempt already had whispered to his nephew Percy Weatherbee, the man who had tapped the air line with his pick, the names of the men trapped with him — Holloway, Brine, Leadbetter, Hunter, Rushton, Milley, Michniak, Maddison, Lowther, Guthro, McDonald.

"I asked 'How are you?' and Gorley answered, 'We're good but we need water badly,'" Weatherbee reported.

The rescuers, some near exhaustion from almost continuous efforts since Thursday, dug again with super-energy.

They clawed and picked at the nearly 60-foot-thick barrier of up-turned stone and debris.

Finally, a narrow passage was opened and shored up and the imprisoned men began to crawl out.

Slowly the conveyor rake which normally brings up the coal began to turn, lifts time to bring the rescued men to the surface. There was an unexplained halt for a time, then, at 2:20 a.m., some 13 hours after the discovery, Kempt was the first man brought out.

Completely covered with a blanket to protect him from the weather and to shield his eyes from the glare of television and newsreel spotlights, he was carried to an ambulance and rushed to the hospital. Waiting at the pit head were his wife and two teenage children.

CHEER WILDLY

The crowd cheered wildly. The big wheels of the cable-operated conveyor moved at an agonizing pace for the crowd.

Rope barriers kept them back. Floodlights bathed the scene. Doctors waited.

Finally, an hour after Kempt was brought out, the man-carrying rake arrived at the top with Joe McDonald, who had suffered a broken leg, Theodore Michniak and Eldred Lowther.

Then in succession came Bowman Maddison, Levi Miller, Caleb Hunter, Wilfred Rushton, Hugo Guthro, who also was injured, Harold Brine, Joe Holloway Jr. and Larry Leadbetter.

The last four were carried out at 4:02 a.m.

At the hospital the rescued men were given plasma and Dr. J. G. B. Lynch, chief medical officer for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., reported all were conscious.

"Most of them are just lying there, smoking cigarettes and enjoying the feeling of being human again," he said. "Nothing but their great stamina pulled them through the ordeal."

IN GOOD SPIRITS

Blair Phillips, an engineer who had been testing for gas in the mine and was one of the first to hear the muffled cries, said the men came out in good spirits.

He said they had room to move about a bit in their trap. The poisonous gas which the earth "bump" had sent into parts of the long mine shaft had not seeped into their prison.

Rumors spread during the rescue operation that other pockets of survivors had been contacted, but officials of the company said they could not confirm these.

McDonald and Guthro, brought out today, were also survivors of a 1936 explosion in an adjoining mine in which 29 men were killed. That mine was subsequently closed.

'GOD SENT HIM'

Mrs. Margaret Michniak, when she heard her husband was among the survivors, exclaimed, "I prayed he'd come back. I prayed God had sent him."

She declared she would never let her 55-year-old husband go back into the pit.

Mrs. Joe McDonald said she had nearly given up hope.

"We went to the funerals of two of Joe's cousins yesterday. They were killed in the bump. But Joe's mother never gave up for a minute. She never stopped praying."

★ ★ ★

Detroit Area Homes Gladdened by News

DETROIT (AP)—News of the discovery yesterday that 12 of 17 miners trapped in the cave-in of a Nova Scotia coal mine were still alive after almost a week of entombment brought happiness to three Detroit area homes.

The homes are those of Charles Michniak of Taylor Center, son of Theodore Michniak, 57, one of the trapped miners; Mrs. Hilda Hammond of Wyandotte; and Mrs. Agnes Dubensky of Windsor, sisters of the trapped miner.

Michniak and his wife were standing by the Springhill, Nova Scotia, mine when word that the miners were still alive was received.

"They called me right away," said Gregory Michniak, 10. "They told the grandfather was 12th on the list. They were awful happy."

Mrs. Dubensky was almost overcome by the news.

"For a week we've been hoping and praying he would be all right," she said.

Detroiters Win in Sweepstakes

10 GM Workers in Pool Paid \$3 Each, Get Back \$140,000

DETROIT (AP)—Following are the big Detroit winners of the Irish hospital sweepstakes based on the results of the Cambridgehire stakes at Newmarket, England.

First horse, London Cry (\$140,000 each): Amelia M. Krause, 4415 Wayburn Ct., Detroit.

Lucky 10 Men Inc., 440 Burroughs Detroit.

Second horse, Shin (\$50,000 each): Joe Amerson, 2921 Hudson, Detroit.

"Mad Russian" Mike and Dorothy Hecheski, 4792 Cortland, Detroit.

Dorothy and Al Sinclair, 853 Berkshire, Detroit.

Third horse, Aggressor (\$28,000 each): "Leonard Land" Catherine Land, 37 Edgevale, Detroit.

The "lucky 10" are General Motors workers who banded together and bought a book of Irish sweepstakes tickets. Each man put in \$3.

Now they are dividing up \$140,000—\$14,000 apiece minus income taxes—because their horse won.

Mrs. Amelia Krause, 39, said, "A fortune teller told me to buy the ticket because I was going to win some money."

Mrs. Dubensky was almost overcome by the news.

"For a week we've been hoping and praying he would be all right," she said.

"I couldn't believe it at first," said Mrs. Hammond. "I thought there must be a mistake."

★ ★ ★

Set Up Jury Trial for U. of M. Students

(Continued From Page One)

Purchasers pick the teams they believe will win—either giving or taking points, according to a point spread set by the operators of the cards—and may collect on odds up to 500-1, depending on how many games are bet.

The cards were distributed, usually on Mondays and Tuesdays before football weekends, at a cost of \$1 each.

Estimates of the money involved in the operation of the cards on the campus ranged from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a week.

Police said a leak at a key stage of the five-week investigation kept them from making what Stuch called "a big kill."

Municipal Judge Francis O'Brien set trial dates between Nov. 12 and Nov. 20. Rio is scheduled for trial Nov. 20 and Lewis Nov. 19.

In Detroit police are investigating reports of football spot card gambling at Wayne State University and Denby High School. A Wayne student had told police the cards are circulated "all over the campus."

PROPOSES STAFF

"We would only need about two-thirds of the amount spent by New Jersey to accomplish administrative reforms — and that's peanuts," Black declared.

He proposed an administrative court staff equipped with field assistants who would work with circuit court judges in administrative matters to attain uniformity of methods of work and elimination of criticism.

Unless courts can regain the respect and confidence of the public which they held in the early 20th century, the judicial branch of government will become subordinate to legislative authority, he warned.

Black declared that a "beautifully financed and purposeful campaign" is being carried on in Washington to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He predicted a fight in the next Congress over a bill which would curtail the type of cases the high tribunal could review out of state courts.

"If such a bill is pushed through," Black said, "the 14th amendment would have one meaning in Northern states such as Michigan and New Jersey and another in Arkansas."

RECENT REALIZATION

Black said that the courts have just recently come to realize the position they are in, and must make an all-out effort to regain public esteem.

Although refusing to comment directly on the Michigan one-man grand jury system, Black told a questioner he opposed any proceeding, even of a quasi-judicial nature, where a suspect person could not have a lawyer with him at all times.

★ ★ ★

Measure to Protect News Source Urged

STRASBOURG, France (UPI)—The director of the Michigan State School of Journalism said today that law should protect the relationship of the journalist and his sources.

Dr. Fred S. Siebert, the U.S. representative on the executive council of the International Association for Research in Mass Communications, said all fields of journalism should push for legislation to protect the journalist from being forced to reveal his news sources.

Siebert said this right hasn't been generally recognized by law in most countries, including the U.S.

He pointed out that the journalist wasn't concealing information but the source of information although only on "extremely rare" occasions is the journalist called on to keep his source a secret.

The Senior Men's Club, at its meeting tomorrow in the Birmingham Community House, will hold a discussion on "The National Debt."

Six Birmingham women will leave tomorrow for Indianapolis.

Parents of sophomores and junior students at Birmingham High will meet in the school's Little Theater at 7:30 tonight to hear a discussion on the summer and winter program of the American Field Service.

John Butzel, a student at Cranbrook School who spent the past summer in Italy through the AFS program, will show slides and talk on his experiences.

The only other Michigan city cited was Detroit, which was rated No. 1 in the nation among cities of more than one million population.

The city, which had no deaths reported for the first nine months this year, tied for top spot with Whittier, Calif., and Boise, Idaho, in the 25,000 to 50,000 population class.

The bell from the old Pine Lake School will be installed in what will be known as "Callow Bell Tower," located directly in front of the school.

A duplicate plaque will be mounted on the tower, Johnson said.

The program also will include brief remarks by PTO President W. Earl Givens and Johnson Music students will play several selections.

Birmingham again has been cited by the National Safety Council in Chicago for its traffic safety record.

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Commercials Aid Thief
 TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Between acts of a TV play, Archie Spackey and his family made trips to the kitchen for snacks. Between commercials, a thief sneaked through the back door and took \$8 from a purse and a bottle of beer from the refrigerator.

Judy Garland Changes Tune

Denies Own Statement of Beating, Attempted Strangling by Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Judy Garland, who said in an affidavit last March that husband Sid Luft had beaten and tried to strangle her, has denied it on the witness stand.

"I'd say he had a very good disposition," the singer testified Wednesday. She was helping Luft resist the effort of his ex-wife, actress Lynn Bari, to regain custody of the Luft-Bari son, John, 10.

Luft won custody last month on grounds the youngster needed home and family life instead of living in a boarding school. Miss Garland was subpoenaed to answer questions about the boy's adjustment to life in the Luft-Garland home.

Miss Bari's lawyer picked up the divorce complaint Miss Garland filed last March in which she said in a sworn affidavit that Luft had beaten and attempted to strangle her.

"Has he ever attempted to strangle you?" the attorney asked. "No," the singer replied in a low voice.

"Did he ever beat you?"

"No."

Miss Bari's present husband, Dr. Nathan Rickles, Beverly Hills psychiatrist, testified earlier to a telephone exchange with Luft when the boy was being prepared to go to the Luft home. He said Luft called him an unprintable name and said if the child weren't delivered in half an hour "he would bring four men and take him forcibly."

"I said, 'Look, I don't take swearing from anybody, especially you,'" Dr. Rickles related. "He said he didn't give a darn what my wife's feelings were, that I was a psychiatrist and maybe I should treat my wife. I told him I thought I was treating my wife a lot better than he was taking care of his wife."

The first professional rodeo was held July 4, 1883, near the courthouse at Pecos, Tex. It was to settle an argument between rival groups of cowboys as to who was best at wrestling steers and riding broncos.

Volunteer Fireman Quits Broadcast to See Blaze

DUNN, N. C. (UPI)—Howard M. Lee, official of the local volunteer fire department for nearly 20 years, prides himself on the fact that he never misses a fire in the city.

In fact, when a local radio station persuaded him to appear on a program to promote fire prevention, Lee excused himself in the middle of the broadcast when the fire alarm sounded.

"Excuse me," Lee told his listening audience. "I have to go."

Canadian Drugs Gain

OTTAWA — Canada's pharmaceutical industry, which has developed at a rapid pace during the

past few years, now ranks second in the chemical and allied-products field. Production of medicinal and pharmaceutical products climbed to \$137,600,000 in 1957 compared with \$71,500,000 in 1949.

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Save Up to 60%

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 5"x7"
 COLOR
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 Made From Your
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 Bright, Vivid Colors.
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TWO-PIECE SET
**SUGAR &
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**CHUCKLES
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**CANDY
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**BEECHIES GUM
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**OH HENRY
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Halloween Treats for All Tastes



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
PREPARING FOR HALLOWEEN — Two members of Mrs. Delbert Burnett's Cub Scout Den help her get ready for a Halloween party. Four-year-old Debbie Burnett and his two-year-old sister, Debbie, try their hands at cake frosting. The boy at the left is Rommie McGlone who is a neighbor of the Burnetts on Camerun street. At the right is John Fahrner who lives on Kenilworth.

Two Cheeses Blend With Pork

Every homemaker has days when meal preparation seems an effort. At such times, quickly made, top-of-the-range dishes are most welcome. Some utilize left-overs, others start with fresh ingredients, but their universal attraction for the cook is the speed and ease with which they can be made.

One-dish skillet casseroles are among the favorite "quick and easy's." Creole Skillet Supper combines ground pork and tomatoes, cream cheese and blue cheese are stirred into this mixture to give the dish rich body and unusual flavor. It's delicious served over crisp French fried noodles.

Creole Skillet Dinner
1 1/2 pounds ground pork
1 cup chopped medium onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 bouillon package cream cheese, room temperature
1 No. 30 can (1 pound) tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1 1/2 bouillon packages Blue cheese crumbled

Brown pork and onions in skillet over moderate heat. Add green pepper, cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Add cream cheese and stir until mixture is smooth. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cover. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve on heated crisp French fried noodles or buttered seasoned rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Have you decided what you're going to make in the way of special Halloween food for tomorrow night? You probably have small goodies ready to pass out to the goblins. But if you are entertaining, you will want other food.

When you want to give the children something sweet and yet nutritious, make Orange Chiffon Squares. These are a Turkish Delight type of confection which may be cut in the shape of pumpkins, if desired.

Orange Chiffon Squares
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup cold orange juice
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Red and yellow food color
Flaked coconut or orange sugar

Sprinkle gelatin on 1/2 cup cold orange juice in large mixing bowl. Combine sugar, syrup and 1/4 cup orange juice in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until syrup reaches rolling boil. Boil for 5 minutes without stirring. Remove from heat.

Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add cinnamon and coconut. Cool at room temperature to consistency of thick syrup (45 to 60 minutes). Stir occasionally.

Pour 1/2 cup ice water into mixing bowl. Add instant milk

crystals and whip until soft peaks form (3 to 4 min.). Add lemon juice and whip until very stiff (about 3 to 4 minutes). Using same beater, beat into gelatin mixture. Blend until mixture is smooth. Tint with few drops of food coloring.

Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Chill 1 hour. Cut into 49 pieces or pumpkin shapes. Roll in orange-colored sugar or coconut.

Cookies are always welcome. Spicy molasses cookies like those Grandma used to make will go well with cider. These may be decorated with confectioners sugar icing as befits the occasion.

Soft Molasses Cookies
1 cup vegetable shortening
3/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup molasses
2 eggs unbeaten
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 cup sour milk

Combine shortening, spices, salt, brown sugar, molasses and eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with soda. Add to first mixture. Add sour milk and mix well. Chill dough overnight. Turn out on floured board. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut with large cookie cutter. Place on greased baking sheets.

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 8-10 minutes. Decorate some of the cookies with confectioners'

sugar frosting. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen 3-inch cookies.

While we are on the subject of Halloween food, let me make my annual plea. PLEASE WRAP ALL FOOD YOU HAND OUT AT THE DOOR. Sure, it takes time and costs a little. But isn't it worth it? Adults who may be coming to your house for a Halloween party will like cheese-flavored popcorn. Making your own is more economical than buying it.

To serve a large group, make up a batch of plain popped corn ahead of time. Heat small amounts in a 350-degree oven for a few minutes and sprinkle with melted butter and cheese just before serving.

Quick Cheese Popcorn
2 quarts hot popped corn
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup grated American or Parmesan cheese (vary the amount to suit your taste)
Salt to taste

Turn hot popcorn into large mixing bowl. Drizzle butter over corn season with salt. Mix well. Sprinkle grated cheese over corn and mix. Serve at once!

A heavy skin and mealliness are requisites of potatoes used for baking.

Scoop Out Squash for Sweet Stuff

Wash 3 acorn squash. Cut through the center crosswise and scoop out the seeds and fiber. Pour about 1 1/2 inches of hot water in a large kettle. Put in squash, cover tightly and steam for 20 minutes or until just tender. Remove squash from kettle, invert to drain.

Arrange halves in shallow baking dish. Spread each half with

1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine, pour on about 1 tablespoon dark corn syrup and sprinkle with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until squash is lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Let Cheese Warm Up

Cheese should be served at room temperature? To enjoy the full rich flavor of cheese, remove it from the refrigerator about 1/2 hour before serving time.

Pecan Crunch Dessert

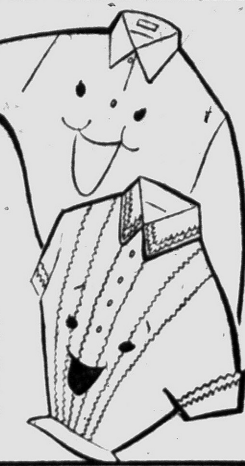
Cover and cook 1 1/2 cups uncooked white rice and 2 1/4 cups of milk over a very low heat, until the milk is absorbed, about 45 minutes. Stir occasionally. Do not boil. Stir in 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla. Divide into 6 equal portions. Cool. Cover and chill. Roll into balls with hands moistened. Roll balls in chopped pecans. Cover well. Store in the refrigerator. Serve with a hot chocolate sauce.



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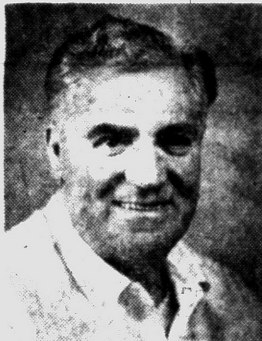
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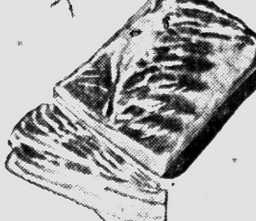
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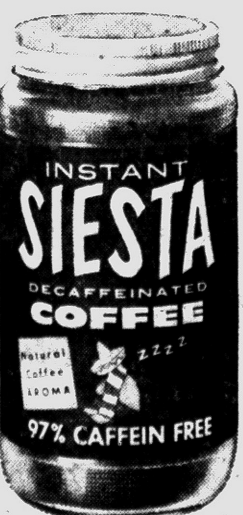
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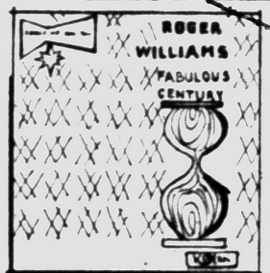
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This red and green wool tweed ensemble, designed by Adele Simpson, features a high rise skirt and brief jacket. The short overblouse is in dark green wool jersey. What the designer calls her "tweed beads"—a necklace in blending tones of red and green—add the finishing touches to the outfit.

Emerson PTA Plans Chili-Wiener Supper

Emerson School PTA will hold a chili and hot dog supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday in the school's multipurpose room. Cochairmen are Mrs. Claude Key, Mrs. Louis Campbell, Mrs. Paul Haynes, Mrs. Carl Western and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, president.

Serving on committees are Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Clifford Ballard, Mrs. Ernest Thorndycraft, Mrs. Lyle Smith, Mrs. Wayne Wightman, Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, Mrs. Lindsey Penny, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Andrew Langlois, Mrs. Samuel Dow and Mrs. Eldron Dowsey.

Jute used in tufted carpeting backing is woven in Ireland, Scotland and India.

What Young People Think:

Teenagers Have Strict Ideas on Petting

By EUGENE GILBERT
Gilbert Youth Research Co.

Maybe we ought to relax a little on the question of teenage morals.

The thought occurred to me after scanning the returns from a national survey on kissing and petting. Looks to me as if the teenagers often set themselves stiffer standards than their elders.

The 600 girls and 600 boys whom we questioned said that kissing and even necking is all right for those going steady—but most took a dim view of petting, even for steady sweethearts.

It's usually understood that necking is limited to caresses from the neck up, although there is considerable overlapping between that term and petting.

Only 11 per cent of the girls

and 20 per cent of the boys questioned said that petting was all right for steadies. And only half the teenagers would approve petting for engaged couples. Almost unanimously they were against anything more intimate than petting before marriage.

BOYS MORE LAX

As might be expected, boys take a more happy-go-lucky attitude than girls on some of these questions.

The majority of the boys joined with the girls in agreeing that a fellow ought not try to kiss a girl on the first date. But there were plenty of male dissenters.

"A girl can always refuse if she's not interested," shrugged Fred French of Brooklyn.

On petting, 16-year-old Bud Benedict of the Bronx spoke up for

one-fourth of the boys when he approved petting for a boy going steady "when and if he can get away with it."

However, two-thirds of all the teenagers questioned declared firmly that the same rules about necking and petting should apply to both boys and girls.

A boy is just as responsible for his behavior as a girl is for hers, said 17-year-old Robert Barkerding of New Orleans, adding practically:

"Without one, the other can't do very much necking or petting."

But about one-fourth of the teenagers used the time-honored argument that the double standard may be unfair, but the girl still has the most to lose by overstepping the bounds.

"A boy will try for as much as he thinks he can get, but it is up to the girl to stop," says 16-year-old Carolyn Goetz of Abington, Pa.

GIRLS STRICTER

Oddly enough, however, the survey indicated that boys are more tolerant of a girl's slip than the girls are prepared to be for the fellows.

All the boys said they would marry a girl who had kissed other boys, 98 per cent would marry a girl who has necked with other fellows. And—surprisingly—80 per cent would marry a girl who has petted with other boys and 54 per cent would marry a girl who has gone further than petting.

The girls were stricter. They all said they would marry a boy who had kissed other girls and 93 per cent would marry a lad who had necked a bit.

But only 63 per cent said they



KATHERINE F. DUBAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dubay of Merrill announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine F. of Stanley street, to Murray G. Palmer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray G. Palmer of Royal Oak.

Chemistry Knowledge Aids Skin

There's one lesson in Freshman Chemistry that pays off in good looks. That's one which clears a teenager's troubled skin, gives her a three-step treatment for correcting the pH balance (potential of Hydrogen, if you're not a Chemistry Major) which permits creams and lotions to get through a chemical barrier.

What happens is that when you put your skin's acidity and alkalinity into proper balance (you can learn more about this in the Chemistry lab!), a corrective lotion can get through to do its work.

The treatment that will help Freshman Susy to put her best face forward in classrooms, at Saturday night gym dances and at Sunday afternoon tea consists of three simple skin-care steps:

One is the use of cleanser. But with it you cleanse with a gentle foam to rid skin of oiliness and blackheads with no need of brutal scrubbing.

The second is the use of a lotion that unlocks the chemical barrier, restores the skin's proper balance, and makes it ready for the important third member of the trio.

The third, used consecutively, is a clear-up lotion, nicely tinted to match your skin color. It does its clear-up job so effectively that many dermatologists swear by it; tell their teenage patients to wear it under their make-up where it heals while the blemish is being safely concealed. Containing sulphur, calomine, zinc oxide, among other things, you don't need to be a Chemistry Major to recognize the blessed qualities of this skin lotion as a healing agent.

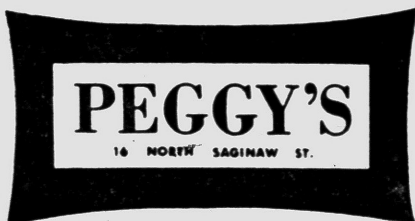
Undergoes Surgery

Clarence Failing of Voorheis road is convalescing at Pontiac General Hospital following surgery.

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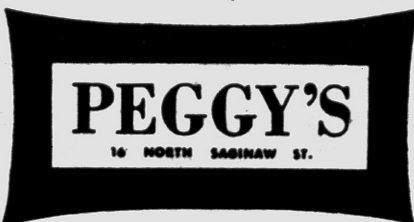


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Black
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fashions that laugh at the weather



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were 22.95	Month End Price	14.90
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were 26.95		
were 29.95		
were 29.95	Month End Price	18.90
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were 19.95		
were 22.95		

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REVERSIBLE alpaca lined corduroy COATS

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You save 10.95
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Size 10 to 18

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Battered by Olson, Boxer in Hospital

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Don Grant, pounded to a pulp in Bobo Olson's boxing comeback, underwent treatment in Providence Hospital Wednesday for a brain concussion and kidney injuries.

Attendees said the condition of the 25-year-old Los Angeles fighter was good, but he would be hospitalized for several days.

Olson, a former middleweight champion now fighting as a light heavy, had the Tuesday night fight all to himself until Referee Frankie Carter stopped the slaughter in the seventh round.

Bobo didn't see any of his purse. His \$3,000 end of the gate was attached by the federal income tax people who still have a decision pending in a tax suit.

Phillie Official Quits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced today that John Wise, traveling secretary since 1952, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Charles Meister.

1955 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

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Only 45 on Spartan Freshman Roster

29 Frosh Use MSU Tenders

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's freshman crop of footballers is small in numbers but big in size this year.

Coaches still figure some good material will be coming up to help turn the tide of the Spartan recession next season.

"We'll probably have the smallest freshman team in the Big Ten," said coach Duffy Daugherty. "Also, we got back the fewest number of athletic aid tenders in the conference."

Daugherty reported that Michigan State had 41 tenders of aid signed by football prospects this season. All those signing said they intended to come to Michigan State.

But a dozen of the signers defected to other schools, all non-conference institutions. This left only 29 coming to State to use the tenders.

The usual amount of dropouts and boys finding out football is too tough also cut the rookie squad this season. At mid-season, freshman coach Gordon Serr only has 45 active players on his roster. This compares to 60 or 70 or more the usual season.

"But there are some there that look as if they could do us some good," said Daugherty. "There are a couple of big backs we like the looks of. That's what we need—some pile-driving backs."

Serr agreed that while Michigan State might not have quantity this year, there is good quality.

Coaches like players built along the lines of Tony Kumiega, 265 pound halfback from Chicopee, Mass.

Kumiega brushed aside a couple of blockers while scrimmaging against the varsity recently and threw halfback Roger Donahoe so hard that he knocked out his victim cold.

Others looking good and about the same physical type include Gary Ballman, 197 pound halfback from Detroit; Jim Corgiat, 190-pound halfback from Bessemer; Ron Hatcher, 210-pound fullback from Carnegie, Pa.; Mike Cooper, 190-pound halfback from Philadelphia; Leroy Milner, 190-pound halfback from Midland, and Ed Ryan, 200-pound halfback from Chicago.

Hope College Is State's Lone Unbeaten-Untied 11

By The Associated Press

If Ron Bekius of Hope College and Walter Beach of Central Michigan are going to catch Western Michigan's Lovell Coleman in the state college scoring race, they need to hurry.

Though he played less than half the game against Toledo Saturday because of a hip injury, Coleman scored his team's only touchdown and ran his point total to 82.

He is 16 points ahead of Bekius, who is another six ahead of Beach. Bekius has scored 11 touchdowns and Beach has 10. Coleman got his 82 points with 13 touchdowns and two runs for 30 points.

With most of the teams past the halfway point in the season, there is only one unbeaten-untied team in the state — and Hope College should stay that way at least until Nov. 8. The Dutchmen meet hapless Olivet this Saturday on their home grounds — a breather before taking on Albion the following Saturday in the game that could decide the MIAA championship.

Michigan teams have a 24-23 record against out-of-state opponents, while home teams have a 40-33 edge in games played so far.

Akins Agrees to Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Virgil Akins of St. Louis has formally agreed to defend his world welterweight title in a 15-round bout here Dec. 5 against Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

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Michigan State's cross-country team captain is Fordy Kennedy who succeeded his brother Henry in the post.

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Bowling

SILVAN MIXED

W. L.	Flamingos	17 15
W. L.	Starlings	15 16
W. L.	Crows	15 17
W. L.	Robins	15 17
W. L.	Hawks	15 17
W. L.	Penguins	15 14
W. L.	Cardinals	15 14
W. L.	Orions	15 14
W. L.	Bluebirds	15 14
W. L.	Peacocks	15 14

COOLEY TOPPERS LEAGUE

W. L.	Un. Lk. Drug	23 5
W. L.	Capitol Glass	21 11
W. L.	A&A Heating	21 11
W. L.	Pont. Pistons	17 15
W. L.	Palma Bar	15 17

Waterford Women's Bowling

W. L.	Hangar Grill	27 5
W. L.	Capital Glass	21 11
W. L.	A&A Heating	21 11
W. L.	Pont. Pistons	17 15
W. L.	Palma Bar	15 17

Individual (1 game): Luttman 222; Schiffner 648; Team (3 games) Capital Glass 2205

SPORTS

EXKS' LADIES MONDAY KING

Pla.	Happy'd Shows	22
Pla.	Others	21
Pla.	Rickey's Plaza	20
Pla.	Det. City I & F	19
Pla.	Peoples' Mkt	17
Pla.	H. H. Smith Oil	16

Week's high game & series: S. Hoffman 268-498; Week's high team game & series: Happyland Shows, 795-2198

T. T. LEAGUE

Pla.	Heide & Kidd	12
Pla.	Oingerville Mkt	11
Pla.	Karl's Mkt	11
Pla.	V. Bourne	205-481

SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE

W. L.	Yea-Hoon	22 10
W. L.	Jeta	20 12
W. L.	Maceday-4	19 13
W. L.	Feathers	19 13
W. L.	Willma Koch	18 16
W. L.	220, 582: Yea-Hoon	645, Jeta 1834

COOLEYETTES

W. L.	Sylvan Clean	22 10
W. L.	Oak Realty	21 10
W. L.	Verlier Dist.	21 11
W. L.	Spencer Floor	16 15

B. Hesselgrave 183, B. Hesselgrave 479; O. Burnett 479, Spencer Floor Covering 184, 2206

EXKS HOUSE LEAGUE

W. L.	Club 99	16 15
W. L.	West Side Mobil	15 9
W. L.	Sam Benson's	13 11
W. L.	Carlton's	13 11
W. L.	Calbi Music	12 12
W. L.	West Side Rec	12 12
W. L.	Calbi Music	3384, West Side Mobil 1171, Bill Bull 763, Ron Rothbarth 299

CATHOLIC WOMEN

Pla.	Merry Ambul	16
Pla.	Pont. P. Coy	16
Pla.	Robert's Trip	14
Pla.	Poley-Beardley	14
Pla.	Leon Store	14
Pla.	Ned's Driller	13
Pla.	Sam Benson's	12
Pla.	Greystone Bus	12
Pla.	GMTC Cr Un	10
Pla.	Goebel's	9
Pla.	Pearson's Furn	9
Pla.	Stro's	7

M. Lane 197, M. Lane 517, Robert's Trophies 844, Robert's Trophies 2417



THINKING OF TITLE — That's what the Avondale gridders have been doing this week while preparing for tomorrow's invasion of Clawson. A victory would clinch at least a share of the Oakland B crown for the Yellowjackets. Shown accepting "good luck" wishes from coach Frank Crowell are line star Bill Jennings, left, and halfback Larry Douglas.

11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAIR

Area bowlers and fans are still talking about an outstanding husband-wife performance turned in by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickett in the Land-O-Lakes Sunday Mixed Doubles loop.

Ignoring the fact that their team name is Seldom Strikes, Bob and Nola kept the pins toppling and the crowd cheering. Their "hot" showings sparked the team to a new season high game in the league of 903.

Bob totaled 11 strikes in a sparkling 279 game and had a series total of 647. He started his big game with two strikes, got a bad break, and then was perfect the rest of the way.

Both his scores are tops in the league. His wife, Nola, took high game honors with a 211 during the same time Bob was going wild. Mrs. Pickett has an earlier 237 to her credit.

Bob was runnerup in the first Pontiac Press Bowlerama tournament held two years ago. Last year he failed to survive the qualifying round. The Picketts are Waterford Township residents.

Rochester Brothers of Pittsburgh fired a 3,655 in that city last night for the highest score in the nation this season. St. Louis Budweiser had the previous top mark with 3,535.

Speaking of high scores, the Huron Classic keeps turning them out. A total of 24 keglers bettered 600 last Friday for the 2nd straight week. Eight members have been over 700 already.

PIN NOTES
The Lakewood Lanes 59ers League had a 253 game the other night. J. Mellema did the rolling. One of the tightest city league races is in the Motor Inn B where the 7th place team is only 43 points behind the leader. The league has 20 teams. Former St. Michael coach Bob Mineweiser is the newest local merchant handling bowling equipment.

A Hazel Park man scored the first 300 game reported this season in Oakland County last week. E. J. Simons, 55-year-old bookkeeper, fired his perfect score during open bowling at the Way-side Bowling Alleys in Madison Heights. It was his first 300 in 40 years of trying and was sandwiched between a 229 and 161 for a 693 series.

Saturday is the deadline for receiving an entry in the 1959 ABC tourney. Final deadline for all entries is Jan. 13. Secretary of the local Bowlerettes League is June Paddy, wife of West Bloomfield-High coach Art.

The Bicmar Inn entry in the Motor Inn B loop dropped 300 pins from one game to another recently. ABC Hall of Fame baseball clinics for fans at one of great Joe Wilman, whose column the city's university grounds, went Strikes and Spares is carried daily hitless in three official trips to by The Press, is back on his feet the plate. He walked once.

NBA AT A GLANCE
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 112, Minneapolis 100
Only game played.
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati at Detroit
Only game scheduled.

Earle Edwards is in his fifth season as head coach of the North Carolina State football team. This is the 67th campaign for the Wolfpack.

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ALL BRAKE LINING—40% OFF
AIR BRAKES AND VACUUM UNITS EXCHANGED
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7.10-15	17.80	18.95
7.60-15	19.45	20.95
6.70-15	18.95	20.95
7.10-15	21.75	23.75
7.60-15	23.85	25.85
6.70-15	17.95	18.95
7.10-15	19.85	21.55
7.60-15	21.80	23.75
6.70-15	21.95	23.95
7.10-15	24.35	26.45
7.60-15	26.70	28.95

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