

Maine Goes Democratic for Governor

President Urges Program for Global Accord

Asks Plan to Develop People-to-People Idea Throughout the World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today "we must widen every possible chink in the Iron Curtain" in an effort to promote global understanding and achieve enduring world peace.

The President made the statement in an informal talk to leaders from about 40 fields in American life.

He had called them together to promote his idea of developing people-to-people contacts among all nations—free as well as Communist-dominated.

Eisenhower said that "whether it is the Suez problem of today or another tomorrow" there is no more important objective than "preserving the peace and providing for our own security."

Referring again to the hope for enduring peace, the President said "there is nothing that so affects our daily lives, almost dictates the level of our taxes."

FIRST CONFERENCE
This conference the President addressed was the first of two he had scheduled for today dealing with efforts to achieve lasting peace.

He arranged to meet later with a group of top diplomatic and defense advisers for a discussion of "disarmament proposals the government is working on." The White House put it that way but declined to elaborate. There was a possibility Eisenhower himself would do so at a news conference scheduled earlier.

In his talk this morning, the President said the leaders of the various spheres of American life can do much to help promote understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world.

He called the purpose of his project — promotion of people-to-people contacts — "the most worthwhile in the world today" because, he said, "it will help build the road to an enduring peace."

France, Britain Join Over Suez

Issue Resistance Note but Withhold Planned Action Against Nasser

LONDON (AP)—Britain and France declared today they are determined "to resist by all appropriate means any arbitrary interference with rights under international agreements" in the Suez Canal crisis.

A joint communique issued by British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet said the two countries had reached full agreement on "further measures to be taken" in the light of Egypt's refusal to negotiate an international system for operating the canal. These "further measures" were not spelled out.

A Foreign Office spokesman said, however, the measures will be disclosed in the British House of Commons, which meets in emergency session tomorrow and Thursday.

Just before the communique was issued a British political informant said the Eden government had definitely decided to place the Suez dispute before the United Nations, but was still considering in what form this should be done. The informant said three possible ways of putting the Suez issue before the U. N. were being considered:

1. Merely acquainting the Security Council with the dispute.
2. Presenting the controversy as a threat to peace.
3. Demanding condemnation of Egypt for nationalizing the canal.

Japan-Red Talks Set

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi said today Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama will fly to Moscow Sept. 26 to discuss restoring Japanese-Soviet diplomatic relations without waiting for a complete peace treaty.

We Almost Always Have Weather

Yifnitz Finds Some Days Have More Than Others

There have been so many conflicting factors in the weather, The Press has requested its own expert to explain.

Herman Lysander Yifnitz, graduated from Michigan (Cum much Laude) and took post graduate work at Stanford, Harvard, Oxford and Teachers' Institute of Outer Mongolia. He had straight "A's" except in Outer Mongolia when a typhoon decimated 187 native villages and killed 82,000 Turkestanian peasants. (Yifnitz had predicted "fair and warmer.")

Herman is a descendant of Wang Yifnitz who forecast the flood sufficiently in advance to let Noah build the Ark.

"In normal years, we have many days when the mercury really drops. We had none this year and therefore we didn't have the corresponding high nineties. Nature levels."

"Elementary, eh, Watson?"

"In 1956 it rained every week-end. Hence, the local folk are under the impression that it rained steadily. It simply rained when they were bent on doing something else so it attracted attention."

"Many years it rains in the night. It rains in the early morning. It rains on Tuesdays when no one goes anywhere. This year every rain happened when the populace was bent on recreation."

"Why, even Mr. Oak, your weatherman, told me that every weekend fishing trip he planned in 1956 had been disturbed by rain."

Some people insist the "A" and "H" bombs have upset the weather. Yifnitz denied this.

"During World War II we had a spell of exceptionally rainy weather and it was attributed to gun fire. American scientists agreed all the gun fire in World War II had no more effect than shooting a cap pistol."

Dr. Henry Houghton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says as much energy as the Hiroshima-size bombs is expended EVERY TWO SECONDS of a hurricane's existence.

Some hurricanes last a week. (Incidentally, Dr. Houghton is a third cousin of Herman on his Aunt Clarissa's side.)

Newsworld says the world temperature has advanced one degree since 1885. This country has stepped up two degrees.

"Warmer ocean currents are creeping northward," says Herman. "For years, we found cod fish no farther north than Massachusetts. Now they have migrated more than 600 miles in the last quarter of a century. Tuna and sardines are found several hundred miles north of their usual habitat."

Birds are moving northward, too.

"No one really knows what normal temperature or 'normal rain' are, anyway," concludes our celebrated scientist. "Remember, we have only kept weather record for sixty or seventy years. That's merely the tick of a clock when you consider we've had weather for a few billion years."

O. K. readers. If you have any questions, our Mr. Yifnitz will be glad to answer.

Shower Wednesday With High Near 75

The Weather Bureau predicts tonight will be partly cloudy with a low expected near 55.

Partly cloudy also is predicted for tomorrow with a high from 71 to 75 and showers likely.

In downtown Pontiac the low last night was 57. The thermometer read 73 at 1 p.m. today.

Bishop Sheen in Detroit
DETROIT (INS)—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will talk on "A non-political view of the world" in Detroit tonight at a lecture sponsored by the Christian culture series of Assumption University.

Travelers Get Acquainted on Trip to New York
By L. JAMES BINDER
Asst. City Editor, Pontiac Press
NEW YORK CITY—"People always seem closer when they're together a long way from home. Why, by the time we reach New York there won't be a last name in the crowd."

The traveler who made this observation (a wonderfully worldly gentleman who wore a beret) on the station platform in Detroit was a true prophet.

Not only had our Pontiac Press theater special happily reached a first-name basis, but several of its 100 members had new nicknames by the time the Empire State weaved its way into Grand Central Station late last evening.

It would have been quickly apparent to any casual observer that here was a group of passengers that had more on its

Here's Where Six Pair Make a Full House



TWIN MARATHON—Beginning Aug. 21 and ending Sept. 3, the trend at the maternity ward at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was toward twins. In that two-week period, six sets of twins were delivered. Holding the new arrivals are: (standing) Mrs. Dolores Hartman with the Byers twins, Mrs. Mary M. Smith, R.N., with the Bowman additions, and Mary Ellen O'Donnell, L.P.N., with the Welch twins. Seated are: Mrs. Dorothy Harrison with Hoffman twins, Marion Johnston, R.N. with the Trotter twins, and Mrs. Mary Sanders with the Wilson twins.

Plan to Relieve Children's Home

Merger of Hospitals Out

Hopes that the overcrowded Oakland County Children's Home could be relieved by overflowing into the County Contagious Hospital appeared dim yesterday, in reports to the County Board of Supervisors.

Also aired was a recommendation from the Salary Committee that would boost county employee's and official's pay some \$683,657 next year. This would also include hiring some 97 new employees.

The salary recommendation will be taken up at a meeting scheduled for Monday.

It had been suggested that the Supervisors consider combining the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium and the County Contagious Hospital, at the Sanatorium. This could have made room for the overflow from the Children's Home, at the hospital it was hoped.

But yesterday the TV San study committee reported the Sanatorium was full, scotching such plans for merger.

Chairman of the Board of Auditors Robert Y. Moore reported on

crowded conditions at the Children's Home. It was suggested that a study committee be formed to examine the possibility of immediate permanent expansion of the Children's Home.

Moore said he hoped that financing details and contract letting could be accomplished by next spring.

The Children's Home was built in 1928 to house 40 boys and 40 girls. In a recent report, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore said the Home had jurisdiction over 137 youths, giving them educational, therapeutic and custodial care.

Acting after a recent Circuit Court decision ruled that Justices of the Peace cannot place persons on probation, the Supervisors' Miscellaneous Committee recommended the hiring of a justice court probation officer.

The Supervisors also authorized a committee to study the formation of a county-wide Department of Public Works.

The suggestion originated with County Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main, who offered it as a possible solution to the many drainage problems facing areas of the county.

The proposed 1957 salary appropriations totaled \$4,041,261, plus \$253,297 for new positions and \$33,500 for salary emergencies.

The present salary budget of \$3,644,401, is broken down into \$3,404,285, and \$240,116 for new positions.

Included in the salary recommendations were \$500 increases for the county treasurer and clerk, to \$10,250, and a \$1,000 boost to \$11,500 for the county prosecutor.

Other proposed increases were \$8,500 to \$9,000 for sheriff; corporation counsel, \$10,010 to \$12,500; minor increases for the civil defense director and the dog warden; Board of Auditors member, from \$9,000 to \$10,750; member of Social Welfare Board, from \$7,500 to \$9,500, and member of County Road Commission, from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

A study of the salary committee showed that the rates presently paid to employees, while close to going rates, is slightly under the present market.

Keating Alters Plea on Income Evasion
Daniel J. Keating, a former Pontiac teamster leader, entered a guilty plea to one of four counts charging willful evasion of income taxes in a U.S. District Court at Detroit Monday.

He admitted that he filed a false report in 1950 avoiding payment of \$850.70.

Keating, a resident of 2902 Oak Grove Dr., had pleaded not guilty earlier to all counts totaling \$7,796 in unpaid taxes.

Keating is not now connected with AFL Teamsters Local 614 of Pontiac. He worked with the Pontiac unit from 1940 to 1953 and served as business manager since 1943.

6 Sets of Duets Born in 2 Weeks

Nurses Seeing Double at St. Joseph Hospital After Siege of Twins

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital nurses were seeing double recently when six sets of twins were delivered at the hospital in two weeks.

The births, in which boys outnumbered girls 9 to 3, set a 14-day record at the hospital. It also set another record of 371 babies delivered last month compared to the old record of 355 set in March.

The marathon began Aug. 21 when twin boys were delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Farmington, Little Richard Douglas and Robert Franklin Hoffman are number one and two for the Hoffmans.

Five days later, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowman of 346 Osmon St., increased the size of their family to 10 when a girl (Judy Carol) and boy (Danny James) were born.

The last day of August, a Birmingham couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch, became parents of twin boys. They were named Robert Garven and William Richardson. The Welches have two other children.

Twin girls were delivered Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trotter of 52 Omar St. The babies—Myrtle Darlene and Rheme Marlene—join three other children at the Trotter house.

Also on Sept. 2, twin boys were born to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Byers of Royal Oak. The Byers, who have five other children, named the additions Patrick Thomas and Michael James.

The final set of twin was delivered Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of 443 Linda Vista Dr. The boys are named Ronald E. and Donald E. and join two other young Wilsons at home.

George Visits NATO

PARIS (AP)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) today made his first call at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as President Eisenhower's special representative.

Reinforced Guard Waits to Quell Racial Outbreak
National guardsmen, strengthened by reinforcements, were ready today to move—if needed—into Sturgis, Ky., scene of noisy racial disorders at the town's integrated high school.

A National Guard detachment of 650 men, backed by tanks and 40 state patrolmen, were on hand yesterday to see that seven Negroes were allowed to enter classes for which 310 white pupils were enrolled.

A crowd of between 600 and 1,000 persons jeered and catcalled the guardsmen, spaced three feet apart on the high school lawn.

Only 45 of the school's white pupils were at their desks when the final assembly bell rang.

When the Negroes left the building, rocks were hurled. The Negroes sped home in automobiles.

Sturgis is the center of an area with a population of about 5,000, including 1,000 Negroes. The tension there was in strong contrast to the situation at Louisville, Ky., where the South's first large-scale school integration was carried out peacefully and with no untoward incident yesterday.

Aside from limited protests and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Re-Elect Muskie to Second Term in State House

Adlai Claims Outcome Shows National Trend Away From GOP

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Democrats hailed today a rousing Maine election victory which Adlai Stevenson said indicates that "the national trend to the Democrats is still gaining momentum."

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie won a second term with the biggest vote ever given a Maine governor of either party.

And, for the first time since the New Deal year of 1934, a Democrat was elected to Congress. He is Frank M. Coffin, 37-year-old Lewiston lawyer and chairman of his party's state committee.

Presidential nominee Stevenson's campaign manager, James A. Finnegan called the Democratic victory "all the more remarkable in view of the way the Republicans made this a test of President Eisenhower's popularity and influence with the voters."

For the moment, there was no comment from GOP leaders—either state or national.

The outcome of another congressional race was so close it may wind up before the House Elections Committee.

Rep. Robert Hale (R) seemed to have won an eighth term in the 1st Dist. by 72 votes over Democrat James C. Oliver, who as a Republican preceded Hale in Congress from 1937-43.

A tabulating error was responsible for an erroneous report that Oliver had beaten Hale.

Rep. Clifford G. McIntire had no trouble gaining a third full term in the 3rd Dist. but his percentage was down.

The 43-year-old Muskie, son of a Polish immigrant tailor, became the first Democrat re-elected in a presidential year—at least since the Civil War. And in those days Maine governors had one instead of two-year terms.

In 621 of 630 precincts, an unofficial tabulation rolled up 179,697 votes for Muskie and 123,784 for Willis A. (Bill) Trafton Jr., 37, the Republican speaker of the Maine House.

The total of 303,481 was almost 6,000 below the record, but Muskie's vote was well ahead of the best previously given any governor—172,113 for Republican Lewis O. Barrows in 1936.

Muskie got 59 per cent of the vote in yesterday's balloting, the first in the country this year. Two years ago he won his first term with 54½ per cent of almost 249,000, beating Burton M. Cross, then the GOP incumbent.

4 Youths Facing Murder Charge

First Degree Warrants Expected Tomorrow in Fairgrounds Beating

First-degree murder warrants are expected tomorrow from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office citing four Royal Oak Township youths with the fatal beating of 14-year-old Gerald Rondeau of Wayne last Tuesday.

Facing murder charges are Tommy Rollins, 19, of 10582 Foxton Ct.; Horace Collier, 18, of 21405 Parkside St.; Odell Gray, 18, of 21423 Garden Lane; and James Craig, 16, of 21014 Ferner St.

Detroit police said Rollins admitted clubbing Rondeau with a wrench near the State Fairgrounds "to teach him some manners" after he and some companions had refused a ride.

Gerald died Friday night. The gang reportedly had beaten up other youths earlier the same night but none have pressed charges. Assistant Prosecutor John Belrose said.

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Extra Guard Ready at Uneasy Race Site

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A few pickets at the Louisville Board of Education, there was no disturbance. Officials said they expected none.

At Clay, Ky., a coal-mining community of 2,000 not so very far from Sturgis, a crowd of about 100 men turned away a Negro mother and her two children at the elementary school.

The jeers and scoffings at Sturgis found an echo in Texas, where a crowd of 300 threw gravel and aimed a kick at two young Negroes who sought to enter the Texarkana Junior College.

The crowd blocked the school's doorway and turned back Steve Foster, 17, and Jessalyn Gray, four Texas Rangers and two Texarkana officers refused to escort the two Negroes into the school.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee departed from his prepared speech at the Southern Governors Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to explain why he ordered 633 National Guardsmen, 10 tanks and a helicopter into Clinton, Tenn., scene of integration riots last week.

"If I had waited 60 minutes more," Clement said, "some of our citizens would have been lying dead in the streets."

The Clinton school entered its third week of integrated classes with attendance of 530, including 11 Negroes, of the 800 enrolled. Other developments in the fight for integration yesterday included:

Morganfield, Ky.: A crowd of 500 attending a states rights meeting in the courthouse stamped and cheered their approval of a resolution proposing to impeach Gov. A. B. Chandler for assuming "dictatorial powers" in the Sturgis disturbances.

Matoka, W.Va.: A boycott of four schools in southern West Virginia which admitted Negroes for the first time this year kept half the pupils at home.

Roanoke, Va.: A petition has been filed by parents of six Pulaski County Negro students asking the school board to desegregate schools.

Houston, Tex.: A director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was turned down when he attempted to enroll three Negro children in the Sherman Elementary School, Houston's population is well over half a million.

Teenage Jokers Fined \$25 Each for Bloody Prank

Three teenagers are without that proverbial last laugh today. They are also without \$25 each, their driving privileges and are on probation for 30 days.

The boys, Robert Thibodeau and Otto Blendon, both 19, of Walled Lake, and Gary Bratton, 18, of Plymouth, admitted to West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle yesterday it wasn't so funny to fake a bloody arm dangling from the trunk of their car.

The practical jokers, along with two minors, Saturday cruised around Oakland County. One of the minors, with ketchup sprinkled on his arm, poked his arm through the trunk, but police soon caught up with them, and charged them with disorderly conduct.

"They said they had heard about this being done elsewhere and thought it would be fun," Dieterle said.

Japan Empress Nagako Mourns Mother's Death

TOKYO (INS)—Japan's Empress Nagako today began a 90-day period of mourning for her mother, Chikako Kuni, who died Sunday night of jaundice at the age of 76.

The empress' children, Crown Prince Akihito, Prince Yoshi and Princess Suga will officially mourn their grandmother's death for 30 days.

Under Japanese custom, Emperor Hirohito will not go into mourning officially but will express his sorrow by refraining from some of his usual pastimes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair today, partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Showers likely tomorrow. Little temperature change, high today 71 to 75, low tonight near 55, high tomorrow 71 to 75.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54. 8 a.m. 57. Wind velocity 4 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest. Sun sets Tuesday at 6:49 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 6:09 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 11:04 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 5:23 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures (in degrees Fahrenheit) 8 a.m. 57. 9 a.m. 57. 10 a.m. 57. 11 a.m. 57. 12 m. 57. 1 p.m. 57. 2 p.m. 57. 3 p.m. 57. 4 p.m. 57. 5 p.m. 57. 6 p.m. 57. 7 p.m. 57. 8 p.m. 57. 9 p.m. 57. 10 p.m. 57. 11 p.m. 57. 12 m. 57.

Highest temperature (in degrees Fahrenheit) 67. Lowest temperature (in degrees Fahrenheit) 55. Wind velocity (in miles per hour) 10. Weather—Rain 10.

Op's Year Ago in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) 85. Highest temperature (in degrees Fahrenheit) 85. Lowest temperature (in degrees Fahrenheit) 52. Wind velocity (in miles per hour) 10. Weather—Rain 10.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years 85 to 1951. 52 to 1957.

Friday's Temperature Chart (in degrees Fahrenheit) Cincinnati 71. St. Louis 71. Memphis 68. Cleveland 68. Miami 82. Denver 61. Milwaukee 72. Detroit 69. Minneapolis 72. St. Paul 72. Duluth 69. New Orleans 84. Fort Worth 72. Phoenix 103. Grand Rapids 72. Pittsburgh 68. Houston 81. San Francisco 71. Indianapolis 71. St. Mary 68. Kansas City 80. Traverse City 69. Los Angeles 100. Washington 70.

Former Plant Foreman Dies

Fisher Body Executive Since 1926, Succumbs at Home

Walter Galbraith, 68, former general foreman of Fisher Body Division, died at his home, 100 Miami Rd. at 4 o'clock this morning. He had been in ill health six years.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland on Aug. 5, 1888 and came directly from Scotland to Flint, then to Pontiac. His parents were Walter and Jessie Thomson Galbraith.

He started with General Motors at Buick Plant No. 12 working in the sheet metal and press room.

Mr. Galbraith, a resident of Pontiac 33 years, worked in the body shop of Fisher Body Division for two years. In 1926, he was appointed general foreman of the Plant. He retired three years ago.

A member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, he was also a life member of F. & A.M. in Scotland.

Surviving are his wife the former Elizabeth Robertson; three children, Walter of Marion, Ind., Mrs. Nancy Brice of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Jessie Redner of Farmington and five grandchildren.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alex MacPhail and three brothers, Albert, Andrew and Eric, all living in Scotland.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, his pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Press Theater Party Visits Famed Village

(Continued From Page One)

The arrival of the Press party, led off with a verbal welcome and a musical salute which caused several eyebrows to raise when the first few bars told us we were being serenaded with "My Merry Oldsmobile."

Later, when about 30 of the place's customers got up to prance expertly through a series of country dances, you would have found few believers if you had pointed out that about 20 of them had spent the preceding 14 hours in traveling.

Then came a skit in which five grinning members of the audience (three of them from the Press party) were lured from their tables to the middle of the floor where they stood frantically swapping disreputable-looking hats in a kind of elimination contest.

Despite its hayloft atmosphere, the barn turned out some good jazz numbers and dance music, proving that sophisticated New York still prefers its hands to be modern.

But even the seemingly-indomitable spirit of the Press party has its limits and members began drifting back to their rooms for a night of rest about 1 a.m.

And so to sleep . . . Perchance to dream . . .

Of today's yacht trip along the edge of the island . . . or tonight's performance of "No Time for Sergeants."

And maybe in some kaleidoscope of anticipations there'll appear colorful poster pictures of other coming events: "The Most Happy Fella," "Damn Yankees," "New Faces of 1956," and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Pledge Help to Soften Boy's Last Days

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP (INS)—The Leukemia Foundation and sympathetic neighbors have come to the aid of Ray and Leah Bennett of Dearborn Township, whose six-year-old son, Bobby, is doomed by leukemia.

Bennett, a gas station attendant, has been trying to support his five other children and buy medicine and special food for Bobby.

Only last month the Bennetts learned Bobby was suffering from the disease. Doctors give him only a year to live.

Factory Foreman Dies Suddenly at 52

Samuel Dovonno, foreman of the sheet metal department at Pontiac Motor Division, was dead on arrival at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 52.

He was born on Oct. 20, 1903 in Little Washington, Pa., the son of Samuel and Louise Hunt Dovonno and married here on Nov. 28, 1936 to the former Virginia Cline. He made his home with his family at 2085 Pontiac Rd.

When Mr. Dovonno came to Pontiac 28 years ago, he began working at Pontiac Motor Division. At the time of his death he was foreman of the sheet metal department in Plant 14.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louise Farrell of Pontiac; a daughter, Juanita Lee Dovonno, at home; a sister, Mrs. Norman Reddish of Pontiac; four brothers, Ben of California, Ernest of Jacksonville, Ill., Gene and Arthur, both of Danville.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Voorhes-Siple Chapel, The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Judge Moore Given Pay Hike

Supervisors' Restriction Bans Private Practice During 'Court Hours'

Oakland County supervisors yesterday tied an economic leash to County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, the target of recent complaints that he spent too much time on private law practice.

Supervisors approved a \$5,000 hike in Moore's 1957 salary, raising it to \$22,500. But the action was taken after the board heard a letter from Moore agreeing to curtail private work during Probate Court office hours.

William M. Brewer, chairman of the board's Salaries Committee, said his committee construed "Probate Court hours" to mean regular hours set for all county offices—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Judge Moore previously has held Probate Court sessions on Mondays only, with Juvenile Court sessions on Tuesdays. Attorneys complained he has not been available for consultation during the remainder of the week.

Attorney Samuel L. Travis of Huntington Woods complained that Judge Moore's private practice might prejudice him when attorneys he opposed took cases into his court.

It is not yet known whether Judge Moore's interpretation of "Probate Court hours" agrees with that of the Salaries Committee. In his letter, the judge reserved the right to maintain private practices outside regular court hours.

New CD Data

DETROIT (INS)—One of the features of Civil Defense Week in Detroit is a daily atomic fallout forecast by the weather bureau, which predicts what areas would be affected by radioactivity if a nuclear attack hit the motor city.

City Studies Alternate Rail Yard

A city-requested report from a consulting engineer outlining the pros and cons of an alternate site for the \$700,000 Grand Trunk Railroad industrial support yard will be aired tonight at the City Commission meeting.

City commissioners instructed a survey to be conducted to show whether a city suggested site would be practical for construction of the railroad yard.

Officials requested the railroad shift their plans to the alternate area to allow for completion of a two-year plan to extend Stanley avenue northward. This would be blocked if the project went into the railroad proposed area south of Walton Boulevard and north of the railroad's belt line.

Holding a place on the 16-point

agenda will be a report from the City Planning Commission deferring action for 30 days on the proposed rezoning of 21 lots in the suggested park-library site across from the Pontiac High School.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
The planning commission has also submitted a second report denying a request to rezone property north of the Herrington Hills Subdivision.

In other action, City Attorney William A. Ewart will report to the commission on legal meetings held at the 56th annual Michigan Municipal League Convention.

A public hearing will be held on the following public improvement project:
Intention to construct a sanitary



ROYAL ARRIVALS — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco are all smiles on arriving in New York today aboard the liner United States. They told newsmen that the only

Grace and Prince Sail Into New York, Admit Arguing — Over Name for Baby

NEW YORK (INS)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace sailed into New York today and admitted shyly they are suffering through the "first disagreement" of their six-month marriage.

"We can't agree at all," admitted Grace, "on a name for our baby. We've decided on about three, but we just can't get together enough to commit ourselves."

So saying, the honey-haired glimmer girl now four months pregnant, grinned shyly at her

husband. He blushed, shook his head, and appeared to lose a small part of his heritage of serenity.

"But that is our only disagreement," said Grace, reaching over to touch Rainier's hand. Otherwise, everything, including her health, "is wonderful."

MEET THE PRESS

The royal couple, whose duet of marriages April 18 and 19 were the most publicized nuptials of the decade, were their usual quiet and dignified selves as they formally

met reporters aboard the liner United States. They said that they will stay in the East Coast area the next six weeks, because there is no particular reason to visit Hollywood, site of Grace's former career.

"I have definitely given up my career," she said.

"And, well, I'm not supposed to fly and we just don't have the time to go (to the West Coast) by train," she added.

The world's most publicized expectant father, always a non-communicative and shy man in the presence of reporters, sat by calmly and let Grace do all the talking.

Only when asked, "Has your life as a bachelor been altered considerably since marriage?" did he let down his reserve and laugh explosively. But still it was Grace who spoke.

"My, I hope so!"

Grace was wearing a Dior black-checked wool suit, which was designed along slim lines but did not conceal the fact she is pregnant.

Her hair was drawn back austere to a knot at the back. Over it she wore a close-fitting pink cloche hat, of furry felt.

The royal pair said they will spend most of their time on this homecoming and second honeymoon jaunt in the plush Fifth Avenue apartment Grace leased shortly before her marriage. But they also will visit her millionaire parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, in Philadelphia, and will attend the Atlantic City race track, of which the elder Kelly is president, next Saturday.

Oakland Medical Society's '56 Award to Dr. Neafie

The Oakland County Medical Society has presented its annual award to Dr. Charles Allen Neafie, former Pontiac public health director and now consulting health director.

This seventh annual award went to Neafie for "distinguished service to medicine."

The award was begun by a small nucleus of County Medical Society members who wished to honor some of the men who have contributed "much over the year to the activities of the organization and to the medical profession as well." The awards also go to outstanding laymen who qualify.

Past awards have gone to Dr. L. A. Farnham, the late Dr. Robert H. Baker, Dr. Otto O. Beck, Dr. Robert Hasner, Dr. Frederick A. Baker and Dr. George A. Raynald.

Laymen receiving the award include Sen. George N. Higgins, William Maybury and the Board of Trustees of William Beaumont Hospital for "meritorious service contribution to medicine through public service."

Women of Moose Honor 'Stag' Allen

Stanley (Stag) Allen, busy exponent of the National Child Nephrosis Foundation was doubly honored last night at an initiation session of the Women of the Moose.

Allen told about the fight he is making against nephrosis, performed a soft shoe dance and played the "musical spoons" to entertain the class at Moose Temple, Mt. Clemens street.

"Most of the women were shocked to learn about the way nephrosis attacks children," said Allen.

The women presented Allen with a pair of fine cut links and gave him, from the Board of Education, a plaque honoring him for his work on the nephrosis battle. The group also promised its help, Allen reported, for the March 3 canister drive for the foundation, in Pontiac.

Tickets Placed on Sale

Travel, Adventure Series Announced by Kiwanians

Tickets go on sale here today for the annual Travel and Adventure series sponsored each year by the Kiwanis Club of Pontiac.

The seven, monthly programs will be held from October through April at Pontiac High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Robert Friars, a favorite locally, will present the first program, "Holiday in Switzerland" Oct. 30.

Others will include "Denmark and Sweden," "The Union of South Africa," "Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," "Let's See Brazil," "Mississippi Magic" and "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

SEE FOREIGN LANDS

The series is intended to show off foreign lands through outstanding films.

Following Friars, such travel experts as Herbert Knapp, Clifford J. Kamen, Robert Davis, Karl Robinson, Avalon Daggett and Curtis F. Nagel will put on the PHS shows.

Season tickets may be obtained for \$5 from any Kiwanian or by contacting the club rooms at 530 E. Pike St.

Proceeds from the series will be

Delay Sanity Hearing in Girl's Sex-Killing

Today's sanity examination of Howard W. Moore, accused sex-slayer of his three-year-old Lake Orion neighbor Martha Little, has been postponed until Sept. 20.

The delay was caused by the illness of Circuit Court Judge George B. Hartwick.

Storm Brewing in Gulf; Winds Reach 40 M.P.H.

NEW ORLEANS (INS)—The Weather Bureau said today a tropical disturbance with winds of 30 to 40 m.p.h. is in the making in the southwest Gulf of Mexico, and shows signs of strengthening.

Rough seas and tides of two to four feet are expected along the Texas coast today. Storm warnings for small craft were issued.

The Day in Birmingham

Pond Clean-Up Slated Oct. 15 for \$58,000

BIRMINGHAM — Dredging of Nixon Pond is to start Oct. 15 if details do not deter city plans. Commissioners awarded a contract for \$58,000 to the Poupore Co. last night.

Releases from 29 of the 36 neighboring property owners have been received and when the remainder are in, work will commence. The releases are for possible damages.

Completion might be this fall, but if marine insurance runs out on Dec. 1, with the work unfinished, it will have to wait for spring.

Bids were accepted for the examination of both Hunter and Elton water tanks for about \$500, for a new police radar car, and for construction of parking lots 3-A and HH.

Commissioners received a property owner's assurance he would sell lot 43, involved in widening of Park street, at a price matching the condemnation awards for neighboring lots, rather than require court procedures again.

Delays were noted in the appraisals for the Peabody well sites, and rezoning of the Twining Property at the northeast corner of Adams and Bowers streets, and the lot 30, just east of it.

Illness delays a property owner meeting on the later lot, and zoning on both lots should be alike, commissioners feel.

A report on the modification of the Water Resources Commission's degree to a new, Nov. 15 deadline for a sewage disposal plan, was noted. Hopes were voiced that the local voters would approve sale of the sewage plant to the North Evergreen Authority on Nov. 13, so that the plan can be culminated.

At tonight's Twelve Town Drain meeting at Northwood Inn, Birmingham will be represented by the city commissioners' city manager and city engineer.

Civil Defense Week activities are

Police Listen for Boom in Search for Car Thief

DETROIT (INS)—Whoever stole the car of Detroit William Van Riper may be in for a loud surprise.

Van Riper told police the car's trunk contained, among other things, a bottle of acid that might explode if jolted.

The "other things" could provide the jolt—four tanks of propane gas, a 25-gallon can of gasoline and a skin-diver's aqua lung filled with oxygen at a pressure of 2,400 pounds.

underway with films being shown in many local schools describing the program. The parade is slated for Friday.

High Twelve Club started meetings yesterday with a program on Alaskan hunting and reports of the San Francisco convention from Harold Gasser, Tom Campbell, Floyd Franklin and Wilson Wagner.

First Fall meeting of the Birmingham Unitarian Church Women's Alliance will be tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Mrs. D. H. Goodfellow's home, 6311 Worlington Rd., for a religious education discussion.

Hills Approve School Bonds

Bloomfield Educator Optimistic on Interest After Decisive Vote

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—A decisive vote approving a \$2,765,000 bond for Bloomfield Hills school district has given an optimistic note to school planning here.

"We hope that this vote of 576 to 84 will mean a smaller percentage of interest on our bonds," said Supt. of Schools Eugene Johnson today.

"Usually more bonding companies bid against each other when such total community support is indicated."

"The vote certainly indicates there was no organized opposition," Johnson said.

Selling of the bonds to finance an elementary and a junior high school and several school sites will proceed as soon as possible, Johnson predicts. "We'll start the ball rolling with the attorney being directed to prepare applications at the board meeting Tuesday."

Hedging on whether it would be several years before the third step of a large-scale building plan would be undertaken, Johnson said it would depend on growth.

Expectations of growth in enrollment during the summer were off by 100 students, he says. With a rise of 150 expected over summer months, a total of 250 was added, bringing enrollment to 1850 when school opened last week.

"Another 100 will probably enroll during the year, too," he said. "The vote, though not heavy with only 663 voting, was much larger than in the previous few school elections, he stated."

KIWANIS Travel and Adventure Series

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8 P.M.

Delightful and Thrilling Entertainment

The Kiwanis Club of Pontiac presents seven of the top travelogues in the Country. These are all personally conducted, the kind that appear to capacity houses in the largest cities. Read this list then get your season tickets now. Only limited number available.

7 TOP TRAVELOGUES	
FULL COLOR MOTION PICTURES!	
SEASON TICKET \$5	(including tax)
1.	Tuesday, October 24, 1956 ROBERT FRIARS, "Holiday in Switzerland"
2.	Tuesday, November 13, 1956 HERBERT KNAPP, "Denmark and Sweden"
3.	Tuesday, December 11, 1956 CLIFFORD J. KAMEN, "The Union of South America"
4.	Tuesday, January 22, 1957 ROBERT DAVIS, "Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands"
5.	Tuesday, February 5, 1957 KARL ROBINSON, "Let's See Brazil"
6.	Tuesday, March 19, 1957 AVALON DAGGETT, "Mississippi Magic"
7.	Tuesday, April 16, 1957 CURTIS F. NAGEL, "The Beautiful Blue Danube"

Get Your Season Ticket Now!

Tickets available from any Kiwanian or mail coupon below:

Kiwanis Club of Pontiac
530 East Pike Street, Pontiac, Michigan
Phone FE 4-0551

Please send me a Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series folder and advise where a season ticket may be purchased.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

The origin of the not proceeds from the Travelogue series will be devoted to the work of the Pontiac Kiwanis Club in serving the youth of this and neighboring communities.

Utah Governor Seeks 3rd Term

GOP Split Over Lee; Sen. Watkins Backing Clyde

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Interest in Utah's primary today centered on Gov. J. Bracken Lee's bid for nomination for an unprecedented third term.

Although there are a total of 118 contests, mostly minor, the bid by the controversial Lee has gained the most attention.

The governor's contest with George D. Clyde, Utah Water and Power Board chairman, in the Republican gubernatorial primary and a heated Democratic gubernatorial race brought predictions of a record primary vote.

Lee has drawn attacks from leaders of both parties in the final week of campaigning.

The hardest blow was struck by a member of his own party—the influential Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, Utah's senior senator. Last week Watkins publicly endorsed Clyde for governor.

Watkins said he took the action in a move for party harmony. Instead, the split between pro-Lee and anti-Lee elements in the party has widened.

Lee has made national headlines by refusing to pay part of his 1955 income tax, by criticizing many features of the Eisenhower administration program and by advocating that the United States withdraw from the United Nations.

Lee refused to pay his tax because he believes it is unconstitutional to use tax money for foreign aid. The government collected by seizing his bank accounts.

The Democratic candidates for governor are John Boyden, a Salt Lake attorney, and Salt Lake City Commissioner L. C. Romney.

Upset Judge Upsets Plea for 4th Divorce

DENVER (AP)—Judge Joseph E. Cook yesterday denied the divorce petition of Mrs. Mina E. Romo, 24, seeking to shed her fourth mate.

He said he sent Mrs. Romo home "to think over the serious aspects of the marriage relationship."

The judge said he became particularly upset when he learned Mrs. Romo lived with her first husband a year, the second for two months, and the third for nine months.

Mrs. Romo married her fourth husband, Joseph B. G. Romo, Oct. 30, 1954, and sued him for divorce Nov. 1, 1955.

Shot Oakdale Gardens Man Denies Robbery

JAMES E. Taylor, 45-year-old Oakdale Gardens man who reportedly was shot by a Ferndale gas station employee whom Taylor tried to rob at knife-point May 25, yesterday pleaded innocent to a charge of armed robbery. No trial date was set.

Taylor was arraigned yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court after his recovery from stomach wounds. He was remanded to jail under \$2,500 bond continued by Judge H. Russell Holland.

Japan City Wiped Out by Typhoon-Blown Fire

UOZU, Japan (AP)—More than 1,750 homes were destroyed today by a fire that virtually wiped out the center of this city of 47,000 persons 150 miles west of Tokyo. A typhoon wind of 50 m.p.h. fanned the flames.

Police said 1 person was killed, 22 were missing and 55 were injured. Firemen fought the blaze six hours before bringing it under control.

More than 8,000 persons were left homeless. Authorities estimated damages at \$4,150,000.

Stands Mute to Charge of Pulling Gun on Police

A Royal Oak man charged with pulling a gun on a township policeman May 22, stood mute yesterday at his arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of resisting arrest.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered a plea of innocent for Dave Cochran, who police say, pointed the gun at Robert Hawkins. Hawkins was about to arrest Cochran for assault and battery.

Bob Considine Says:

U. S. Must Find Answer to Farm Troubles

WASHINGTON (INS)—Taxpayers (including the farmer) will pay the American farmer about \$4,000,000,000 this year for a variety of services rendered, including the service or not doing what he was born to do, which is raise all the crops the good earth and hard work will yield.

The farmer will be promised even more in the years to come, in the course of the impending campaign oratory.

Yet this aid program has resulted in the accumulation of more than \$6,000,000,000 in farm surpluses, paid for by the taxpayer. Storage costs amount to \$1,000,000 a day, seven days a week.

Leveling those towering mountains of surplus produce is as much the deep-furrowed concern of the Eisenhower administration as it was of the Truman regime.

If we give it away to the starving countries, we offend certain countries which are barely hanging on to solvency, sovereignty and sanity by selling similar stuff to the hungry country. If we don't, we're blasted in the Communist world as pitifully selfish.

If we try to sell it at full price, the markets are inclined to shy away and wait better terms. If we sell it at a cut rate, to recapitulate at least a bit of the dizzy fortune invested, the big trade nations scream that we are under-selling them.

In traditionally friendly Canada, which now has a half billion bushel

wheat surplus, there is a rare anti-USA feeling.

INDUSTRIAL SOLUTION?

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) and others have been demanding for years that consideration be given to finding ways and means of absorbing farm surpluses by means of industrial use.

For example, if all the rubber used in the U. S. were made from grain (350 bushels can be reduced to one long ton of synthetic rubber) the grain surplus could be wiped out in a year. There are comparable opportunities in all forms of alcohol, plastics and fuel.

The newspaper you are reading has a bit of vegetable starch mixed in it. It helps extend the supply of precious newspaper, now selling up to \$150 a ton. If too much starch "stretch" is put in, the paper becomes brittle.

But if a way is found safely to double the small amount of starch used (5 per cent), we could use up 100,000,000 bushels of corn starch every year.

Sen. Capehart proposed legislation of breathtaking scope, based on this industrial use of surpluses and farm products to come.

He envisioned a day of doubled farm markets, the wiping out of costly farm support programs, a heavy increase in farm income, reduced taxes and better times for all—all speeded by federal-backed research. The bill didn't get out of committee.

Now the President has appointed J. Leroy Welsh, famed Omaha grain man, as head of a committee to make a thorough study of how to use up the grain and other surpluses (cotton, eggs, milk, etc.) and to think beyond that.

The committee is meeting in executive session at the Department of Agriculture building this week (though it is not a part of the department and specifically told like it does not want to be). It will draft suggested legislation for the new Congress.

"No nation in history ever survived the destruction of its agriculture," self-made man Welsh told us. "Frying a farmer not

to produce is no way to settle the problem.

"That's like suggesting that we close up all our schools of agriculture, shut down the fertilizer plants and turn off the irrigation. That would hold down production, too, but nobody would be crazy enough to suggest it."

U.S. industry has gobbled up most of our scientists, contends the man who was born in Prairie Home, Neb., population 22, and is the only non-college graduate who is a regent of the University of Nebraska.

Agriculture must get industry's scientists or their know-how to help it find a way out of the verdant jungle, he says. He is sure his commission can suggest roads to an era of plenty which might well turn in its tracks the enormous rush of millions of Americans from the farms to the cities.

"In the past 25 years about 98 per cent of all farm research money has been spent on increasing production and only 2 per cent on consumption," Welsh snorted. "We hope to lower those odds."

Welsh, former partner in the grain business of Hugh Butler, late senator from Nebraska, scoffed at efforts to draft him as senatorial nominee from that state.

Independently wealthy Welsh, who looks a bit like Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, said, "Why should I get mixed up in politics? I don't like criticism so why should I expose myself to it when I don't have to?"

He's convinced, however, that the economic future of the nation hangs on the agriculture revolution to which he is dedicating his payless services.

MSU Band Starts 2-a-Day Practices

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University's 125-piece marching band started drills Monday.

The bandmen will hold two-a-day rehearsals during the pre-season practice period.

In addition to the four home football games, the band will play at the Michigan, Notre Dame and Illinois away games this year.

Leonard V. Falcone, starting his 30th year as band director, says he has rebuilding problems. Less than half the musicians who made the Rose Bowl trip are returning. Drum major again this season will be Archie Patton Jr. of Mt. Morris, a senior due to graduate in December.

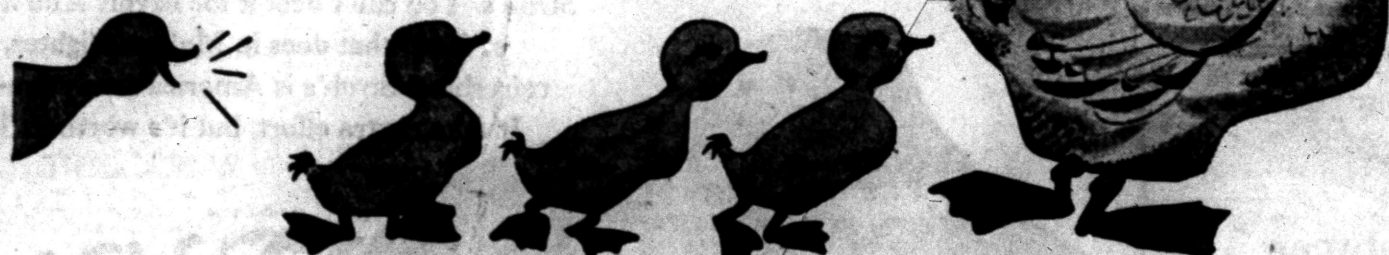
WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

Across from Pontiac State Bank

SAM'S WALGREEN DRUGS

3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights

Time to join!



Blue Cross-Blue Shield non-group plan

For families and individuals who can not enroll through a group...

- Get full-family protection!
- Keep it for life!
- Anyone in Michigan under 65 can apply!
- No physical exam needed!

If you've always wanted the peace of mind of Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection—but cannot enroll through a group—HERE'S YOUR ONCE-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY! Now, through Sept. 22 only, Blue Cross-Blue Shield opens its doors to these families and individuals.

OFFER GOOD 'TIL SEPT. 22 ONLY!

Under no circumstances can this special Non-Group offer be made again for at least another year. Application does not commit you in any way. You will receive complete information regarding benefits and rates before you are asked to make your first payment.

*** CLIP OUT...FILL IN...MAIL TO 441 E. JEFFERSON AVE., DETROIT 26...TODAY ***

Print Last Name	Print First Name	Print Middle Initial	Do not write in these spaces
Street and No.			
City			State
County	Local Security No.	T.	R.
DATE OF BIRTH			M.
MONTH DAY YEAR			
MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐ SINGLE ☐ MARRIED ☐ WIDOWED ☐ DIVORCED ☐ SEPARATED ☐ ARE YOU A BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD SUBSCRIBER NOW?			
YES ☐ NO ☐ GROUP ☐ IND. ☐ DO YOU HAVE OTHER HOSPITAL OR SURGICAL COVERAGE THROUGH— ☐ EMPLOYER GROUP ☐ INDIVIDUAL POLICY			
I, the undersigned subscriber, hereby apply for Michigan Hospital Service and Michigan Medical Service Non-Group hospital and surgical coverage to include listed family members.			
HOSPITAL AND SURG. INCOME-SURGICAL BENEFITS \$25 DAILY ROOM BENEFITS (CHECK THE BOX) ☐			
Company Where Wage-Earners Work			SIGNATURE
DATE			

PLEASE SIGN THIS PART CAREFULLY AND RETURN

The following terms and conditions are part of your MICHAIGAN HOSPITAL SERVICE (BLUE CROSS) and MICHAIGAN MEDICAL SERVICE (BLUE SHIELD) CONTRACTS.

Your coverage will be effective only upon completion of this application by Michigan Hospital Service and submission of each premium to you and payment by you.

The effective date of the contract will be determined by

MIHS benefits will be available only for hospital admissions and for doctors' services on and after that date, except that benefits for the treatment of conditions existing on the effective date of the contract and the removal of a child's tonsils or adenoids are covered only after six months' membership, and maternity benefits are available only after nine months of family membership.

Hospitals and doctors of medicine are to furnish reports to Michigan Hospital Service and Michigan Medical Service, relative to expenses rendered under the plan.

Application does not obligate you... Act Now!

GENTLE LAXATIVE ANTACID

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TONITE

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY WEDNESDAY

Use Our CREDIT TERMS Follow the crowds to big savings and get twice as many stamps, too. Take up to 6 months to pay. Use Our CREDIT TERMS

DOUBLE STAMPS

Special Purchase of Better **ST. MARY'S COATS \$35**

All pure-milium St. Mary lined warm coats. Red, blue, beige, green, etc. 10 to 18.
Wool Car Coats\$25.00
Genuine Olegros\$59.99
Mouton Lambs\$69.00

DOUBLE STAMPS

New Group LARGE SIZE DRESSES 10⁹⁹	Quilt Lined LADIES' CAR-COATS 14⁹⁹	Misses' Half Sizes BOWLING DRESSES 8⁹⁹
Ladies' Hats2.99	Full Suits16.99	White Uniforms 2.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

For School-Office **SKIRTS, SWEATERS \$2⁹⁹**

Short sleeve orlon sweaters - gabardine and tweed skirts.
Cardigan Sweaters\$3.99
Plaid Jackets\$10.99
Ladies' Slacks\$5.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

For School Wear TWEED SKIRTS 5⁹⁹	New Shipment Ship 'n Shore BLOUSES 2⁹⁹	\$1 First Quality NYLON HOSE 69^c
Khaki Pants2.00	Sport Blouses\$1	Nylon Slips1.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Sale! Dan River **SCHOOL PLAIDS \$1⁹⁹**

Sanforized wrinkle - shed ginghams, polished cottons. 3 to 6x-7 to 14.
Girls' School Blouses\$1.99
Boys' Corduroy Pants\$2.99
Boys' Blue Jeans\$1.39

DOUBLE STAMPS

Regular 29c PRINTED PERCALE 19^c	\$5.99 Full, Twin CHINELLE SPREADS 2⁹⁹	\$2.59 Full Size CANNON SHEETS 1⁹⁹
Flannellette30c	Feather Pillows\$1	Cotton Rugs50c

DOUBLE STAMPS

Reg. 2.99 and 3.99 **MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1⁹⁹**

Perfect for work or school; long sleeve cotton flannel in new fall patterns.
Levi Peg Tops\$4.50
Tee Shirts\$2 for \$1.00
Orlon Sweaters\$3.99

Georges Newport's

74 N. Saginaw St.
Low Prices and Hidden Trading Stamps

Storing Clothes? Clean Them First

Best bet for keeping summer clothes in good shape during the winter is to have them dry cleaned or laundered before putting them away. Press them, too, but never put them away starched.

Cover them with garment bags and hang them away in a closet. You won't be caught at the end of next May with a crumpled, dingy assortment of clothing.



BRECK
Beautiful Hair
Beautiful Wave

SOFT NATURAL WAVE
PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT

Miss Stevie Roberts, Miss Enid Brown, Hair Stylists
Miss Margaret Smith, Manicurist
Mr. Don Graham, Mr. Jerry Holland, Hair Stylists
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Dior's Hair Fashions

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A MODERN SALON
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Specialized Staff
For Your
Every Beauty
Need

Loreal of Paris
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Used Exclusively for
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AIR-CONDITIONED



MR. and MRS. JOHN T. REYNOLDS

Inlays for Tables

GRAND RAPIDS (INS) — The make up a parquet floor now are going into furniture. New tables and cabinets show in Grand Rapids recently featured "mosaic pieces of wood inlaid by hand" as trim for table top and case good doors. The parquet finish on the furniture is slightly more expensive than an ordinary finish, but it can be waxed and kept shining exactly like a floor.

Dorothy Sutt Wed to John Reynolds at Lake Orion

Embroidered nylon marquisette was worn by Dorothy Sutt for her marriage to John T. Reynolds. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Church, Lake Orion. The round neckline of the bride's gown was trimmed with seed pearls, and the gown extended into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil fell from a cloche headpiece accented with seed pearls.

Dorothy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutt of Lake Orion. John is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds of Pontiac.

Mrs. Louis Hurtubise was matron of honor for the Sept. 1 wedding. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Ronald Cook, Mary Anne Reynolds, Mrs. James Dawning and Arlene Sutt of Cleveland.

Assisting the bridegroom were Richard Reynolds, best man, and Melvin McKinnon, Richard Sutt, Louis Hurtubise, and Gerald Vaverek of Maryland.

Following a reception at the Gingsville Community Center, the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan. They will reside in Falls Church, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Detroit, and is attending Georgetown University School of Law in Washington, D. C.

No maple syrup in the house for those pancakes? If you have a can of applesauce on hand, use it. Heat the fruit with a stick of cinnamon and several whole cloves; remove the spices before spooning over the griddle cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reynolds were married at St. Joseph Church, Lake Orion. The bride is the former Dorothy Sutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Sutt of Lake Orion. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds of Pontiac.

County GOP Women Plan Picnic

The Lincoln Club and the Oakland County Committee will serve as cohostesses with the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County at the annual picnic, Avon Park has been chosen as the site for the cooperative picnic, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. An invitation has been extended

the public to meet the state and county candidates at this time. Mrs. Harry Henderson, general chairman, announced that club presidents will also serve as cohostesses. Mrs. Robert Sutton, chairman of the County Republican Headquarters announced a new office, located on South Saginaw street, would open today.

Reports on the recent Grand Rapids and Chicago conventions were made by Mrs. Arthur Griswold and Mrs. Henderson. A meeting, entitled "The Kitchen Cabinet," will be held in Lansing, Sept. 28 according to Mrs. Kenneth Nichols.

Another coming event of interest to Republican women was revealed by the announcement of the meeting of the Southfield Republican Club at Birmingham Community Center, Oct. 4. Speaker for the event will be Frank Fadleski, candidate for state treasurer.

The Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. Maude Place and Mrs. Nichols conducted the meeting.

Man Hates to Explain Handicap

He Fears Women Will Consider Him Unmannered

By EMILY POST

"How can a man manage a handicap which is not evident without emphasizing it or showing himself up as unmannered? I had infantile paralysis in childhood which makes it impossible for me to lift either arm high enough to help a lady on with her coat. "There are many times arising in which I have to either be ill-mannered or go into an explanation which rather embarrasses me. My friends know or can be told, but in the other situations calling for my help I am at a loss to know what to say."

Answer: When really necessary, the best thing to do is to say briefly: "Sorry I can't help you; I have a bad arm."

"Dear Mrs. Post: My engagement ring is of platinum, and the wedding ring which I have chosen is of yellow gold. Will you please tell me if this combination is in good taste, or whether I should choose a wedding ring to match my engagement ring as they will be worn together. Please let me hear from you soon, as my wedding is not too far off."

Answer: You can have whatever you like. Many brides prefer gold for the wedding ring and they wear the gold ring next to the engagement platinum ring.

"Dear Mrs. Post: The men in my husband's office call their secretaries by first names which I do not think is proper. When I went to business, which was quite a few years ago, the young women were always called Miss So and So. Has office protocol changed, or is it still proper for a secretary to be called Miss by her employer?"

Answer: It is still in very best taste for an employer to call his secretary "Miss."



MARLENE ANN COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cook of North Perry street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Ann, to Carl J. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Olson Jr. of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Pontiac. No date has been set for the wedding.

Party Fetes Bride-to-Be Karen Hoff

Mrs. Frank Gatz and Mrs. Gerald Heller were cohostesses at a miscellaneous shower, honoring bride-elect Karen Hoff. The Friday evening affair was held at the Gatz residence on Rutherford road. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoff of South Boulevard East, will become the bride of James Lafear in a ceremony to be performed Sept. 22 at St. John Lutheran Church. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen of Auburn Heights.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Elizabeth Gatz, Mrs. Clarence Mount, Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. Henry Ball, Mrs. Alice Cambrey, Mrs. Arthur Gatz, Mrs. Warren Gatz and Mrs. Derwin Heller.

Also attending were Mrs. Frank Schlichter, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Ivan Cox, Mrs. Albert Riley, Mrs. Donald Riley, Mrs. Chauly Mount, Mrs. Robert Mount, Mrs. Virgil Butler, Mrs. Jack Blaylock, Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mrs. Eric Danielson, Mrs. Bob Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Hurford.

Soroptimists Hold 1st Fall Meeting

Seventeen members of the Soroptimists International of Pontiac met Monday evening at Hotel Waldron. Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, president, presided at the first dinner meeting of the fall season.

Committee chairmen reported on their committee activities and future program meetings and money-making projects were discussed. Plans also were made to participate in the Honor Award Club being sponsored by a nationally known magazine.

Club Holds Dinner

A cooperative dinner and social afternoon was held by members of the Sunset Club Thursday at the Adah Shelly Library. The group, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, will meet Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. at Wilson School.

O'Rourke-Smith Nuptials Solemnized at Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Sally of Toledo, Ohio. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Donald of Gary, Ind.; Charles Nelson of Wing Lake, James McConnell of Warren, Bruce Bishop of Huntington Woods, George Fary of Bloomfield Hills and Lee Ingrand of Godfrey, Ill.

Flower girl was Gail O'Rourke, the bridegroom's niece from Gary; and ringbearer was the bride's cousin, Robert Hunt, of Rochester.

TRIP TO CAPE COD Following a reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod and New York City.

For travel, the bride chose a cocoa brown silk shantung suit with matching accessories and a brown orchid.

For the wedding and reception, the bride's mother wore a candlelight chiffon gown, brocaded in silver and styled with a back panel of turquoise chiffon. Her hat was of turquoise chiffon.

CONNOLLY'S Remodeling Sale

SPECIAL FEATURE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON DIAMONDS

Of course! Nearly everything in our store is one sale, however we would like to point out the tremendous savings to be had on diamonds. Listed below are a few examples of all shapes in loose diamonds available at these low prices.

	REG. PRICE	REMODEL PRICE
8-1 1/4 Carat round diamonds	\$125.00	\$ 77.00
11-1 1/3 " " "	\$165.00	\$ 99.00
4-3/8 " " "	\$220.00	\$144.00
5-1/2 " " "	\$330.00	\$200.00
7-2/3 " " "	\$395.00	\$260.00
2-3/4 " " "	\$500.00	\$295.00
6-1 " " "	\$600.00	\$330.00
1-1 1/10 " " "	\$600.00	\$390.00
2-1 1/4 " " "	\$550.00	\$330.00
2-1 1/4 " " "	\$1,100.00	\$660.00
1-1/3 " " "	\$900.00	\$595.00
1-1 1/2 " " "	\$1,200.00	\$850.00
1-2 " " "	\$2,200.00	\$1,475.00
1-2 1/5 " " "	\$1,750.00	\$1,180.00
1-2 1/2 " " "	\$3,500.00	\$2,500.00
1-3 " " "	\$3,000.00	\$1,870.00
1-5/8 Ct. Marquise cut diam'd	\$600.00	\$385.00
1-3/8 " " "	\$330.00	\$220.00
1-1/2 " " "	\$375.00	\$235.00
1-1/2 Ct. Emerald cut diam'd	\$395.00	\$250.00
3-5/8 " " "	\$475.00	\$295.00
1-1 " " "	\$990.00	\$595.00

We have not attempted to explain the various grades of these diamonds, we invite your inspection. Each diamond is loose and you may select the mounting you wish from our stock and an additional reduction of 33%. Solitaire mountings start as low as 17.50 and diamond side models from as low as 30.00.

These are only a few of our large stock and completely mounted engagement ring & sets are also on sale. To visit us will be of your gain. Remodeling operations are now in process and we do not know how long this sale can continue.

All items are from our regular stock and nothing is purchased to mislead you. You will find the same courteous treatment you always find in our store.

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Wash Black Gloves

Black leather gloves have to be soiled gloves, even if they don't show dirt as readily.

The Leather Glove producers of France remind women that accumulated perspiration is destructive to leather, and gloves of any color should be kept clean.

Coming Events

Executive Board of Longfellow School will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Loyal Philatelic Class of First Baptist Church will meet tonight at 6:30 for annual election and cooperative dinner at the church.

Countrywide Improvement Association will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Alvin Booth, 6167 Dakota Circle with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and program on miniature flower arrangements. Mrs. Halley Helms, Mrs. Frederick Ward, Mrs. F. S. Callender and Mrs. Edwin Dryer will assist the hostess.

Ladies Auxiliary 396, to the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet with Mrs. Howard Gileland, 2007 Ridge Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sunshine Group of the Dames of Malta will meet at the temple, 23 Perkins St., Wednesday noon for a cooperative luncheon followed by a social group.

The Otto Sisters Circle of Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Mapley, 28 Porter St.

Navy Mothers Club 355 will meet Thursday at the Naval Training Station.

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Sigma Betas Initiate One

Mrs. Wayne Booth was initiated into Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority at the first meeting of the year, held Thursday evening at the home of Jean Sheridan on Ottawa drive.

Plans for a Christmas toy demonstration were made during the business portion of the meeting, at which Mrs. Thomas Thornberry, presided.

The demonstration will be held at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building Sept. 27, and will be open to the public.

Mrs. Eugene Russell was chosen Psi Chapter's candidate for Sigma Beta Sorority's "Girl of the Year."

to be chosen at the national convention being held in October in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Devere Games is serving as campaign manager for Mrs. Wallace Williams, candidate for the office of national treasurer of the sorority.

Committee chairmen introduced at the meeting were Mrs. George Tuson, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Fournier, social; Mrs. Joseph Mooney, telephone; Miss Sheridan, gratuity; Mrs. Wilfred Smith, pledges; Mrs. James DeFlorio, magazines; Mrs. Raymond Meggitt, constitution; Mrs. Wallace Williams, hosiery; and Miss Sheridan, scrap book.

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PERMANENTS
THAT MAKE THAT HAIRCUT COMPLETE
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\$ 7.50 NOW \$6.00
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Veteran Approved!

Happy Thoughts Will Chase Gloom

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You know I think that we often act as though our thoughts and emotions are as firmly attached to us as our teeth and hair and the nose on our face! We do whatever comes naturally, and we say to ourselves, "That's just the way I am!"

We have emotional habits and habits in mental outlook which are even stronger than the habit of nail biting or raising our eyebrows. They ARE habits!

We blame them all on our inheritance. In physical characteristics and mental capacity this is certainly true. Even in emotional tendencies this is true to a certain extent because these seem to be dictated by our glandular setup which is inherited.

However, if you indulge in fits of temper; willy nilly, because "Your old man did," or if you are weeping all the time because your "Aunt Susie had a sensitive temperament," you are a candidate for trouble.

The important thing is to recognize your inherited characteristics in temperament, figure, viewpoint, and even in eating habits. Make hay with the good ones but admit your handicaps so far as the bad ones are concerned.

DO SOMETHING

These really are not so firmly attached to you as you may think. Once you recognize your inherited handicaps you can do something about them. This will take practice.

It is entirely possible, with practice and if you really want to do so to replace an unhappy thought with a happy one. This is no Pollyanna theory. It is sheer and possible to do yourself, if you have a mind to.

It will not be easy and you may not be able to forget your trouble entirely but you can concentrate on happy thoughts and keep yourself interested and busy.

We fall into emotional habits sometimes without realizing that we have done so. We may have the habit of being critical, of looking on the gloomy side of things, of being sensitive or weepy. All these place a damper on vibrant living and certainly are detrimental to health and are fatal to personality.

INVESTIGATE HABITS

While improving our posture and our figure it might be well to investigate our habits in thinking and feeling. Many times destructive mental and emotional habits come from a state of lowered health, from nervous exhaustion.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Individual Happiness" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 65 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Exercise Is the Cure for Many Nerving Troubles."

Test Washing Water

When the hang tag or label instructs you to "Wash in lukewarm water," you can rely on the traditional test for baby's bath water. Test the suds and rinse water temperature with your wrist or elbow. If it feels just wet—entirely hot nor cool—then the water is about body temperature, commonly referred to as lukewarm or tepid.



With practice you can replace an unhappy thought with a happy one. It is "mental surgery" which you can do for yourself, if you have a mind to.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Dexter Kennedy of Draper avenue is chairman of the patrons committee for "High Fever Follies of 1956," and Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson is courtesy chairman. They are part of the behind-the-scenes workers who have given much time toward the success of the productions to be held Oct. 24 and 25 in Pontiac High School auditorium.

Maxine Miller Becomes
Bride of Bruce E. Smiley

Three hundred guests attended the wedding Saturday evening of Maxine Miller and Bruce E. Smiley. The candlelight ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Birmingham, by the Rev. Arnold Runkel.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony.

Maxine, the daughter of Mrs. Toni Miller of South East boulevard, wore a princess style gown with a square neckline and fitted bodice of Chantilly lace. The long sleeves came to points at the wrists. Her skirt and bridal train were of parchment taffeta.

She wore pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom and carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis and pompons centered with a white orchid. A cloche type headpiece trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of Chantilly lace.

SISTER TAKES PART
Mrs. William Cartier, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She was gowned in powder blue crystallette of ballerina-length. Mrs. Herbert Cole of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mary Ann Peterson of St. Paul, Minn., wore cotton blue dresses styled, similarly to the matron of honor's.

Kaye McMullen of Caro was junior bridesmaid. She wore cotton blue. The bride attendants carried crescent shaped bouquets of bronze gladioli.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smiley of Birmingham, had Jack Hardy of Birmingham as his best man. Norman Goddard and David Maylen of Birmingham, Thomas Miller of Kalamazoo and Alered Haylena of Cleveland seated the guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph R. Miller.

RECEPTION HELD
For the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Miller wore a powder blue lace dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Smiley chose an azure blue peau de soie sheath. Her flowers were cymbidium orchids.

The new Mrs. Smiley changed to a cotton silk black and copper two-piece dress with black accessories for traveling. She wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

On their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City, the newlyweds will live on Green street.

The Dessert
Is Just
Heavenly

Mrs. Clever Warns
Dieters of Calories
in Luscious Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Now that the fall season is upon us and club meetings are beginning, we are all on the lookout for interesting new desserts. Mrs. John F. Clever shares a recipe with us that has long been a favorite of hers. She calls it Paradise Pudding.

PARADISE PUDDING

By Mrs. John F. Clever
1/2 pound blanched almonds
1 dozen large marshmallows
1 dozen candied cherries
1/2 dozen macaroons
1/2 cup sugar
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup whipped cream

Cut almonds, marshmallows, cherries and macaroons into small pieces. Add sugar, mix and chill in refrigerator while rest of dessert is being prepared.

Dissolve gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Let cool until mixture starts to thicken. Beat until fluffy and very light. Add whipped cream and chilled fruit-nut mixture. Pour into square pan and chill until firm. Serves about 10.

This dessert may be made ahead of your party.

NANCY LEE McCARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Manley G. McCarter of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Jerry Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Johnson of East Princeton Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

'Elvis' Clothes to Start New Trend

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (INS) — Rock 'n' roller Elvis Presley is starting a new teenage movement.

"Elvis the Pelvis" has okayed the manufacture of "Elvis Presley" clothing, and New York's garment district is already predicting it will be the biggest fashion movement since Davy Crockett.

"Elvis looks better than Davy Crockett right now," enthused a spokesman for "Elvis Presley Jeans." The jeans, like all other items with the rock-n-roller's license, are strictly from Elvis — tight, black and stitched with green seams.

"Black and green are Elvis' favorite colors," explained Harold Bell, New York merchandise director for Elvis Presley enterprises — a concern consisting of Elvis, his dad and his manager.

Bell said 12 companies have been given the "Elvis" label already. The list includes every

possible wearable item of teenage clothing except blue suede shoes.

TWO-TONE SNEAKERS

"We've got sneakers instead," Bell said. "Green and black sneakers, of course."

Bell, who admitted the "Elvis" clothing will probably sell better to teenage girls than to boys, listed crew hats, belts, leather thong ties, shirts, T-shirts, jeans, socks, pajamas, necklaces, charm bracelets, scarves, wallets, purses and girls' sportswear.

Most of the clothing will carry Elvis' picture or one of the rock 'n' roller's symbols — hound dogs and guitars.

All the items will flood department and chain stores across the country next week, and the manufacturers involved are marking their profit ledgers in glee at the response.

"Elvis' home town, Tupelo, Miss., is going to have an Elvis

Presley day Sept. 25th to celebrate a special sale of Elvis T-shirts," announced Stan Levitt of the Allison Mfg. Co., which has the T-shirt and pajama concession.

PICTURE, TOO

The shirts carry a portrait of Elvis right across the chest.

"We hope to add sweaters and zippered jackets to the list soon," Bell noted. "And next year, there's going to be an Elvis Presley guitar."

Bell said the rock-n-roll singer is taking his fashion role seriously.

"Elvis tried on everything," he declared. "He was very particular about each item."

Bell refused to estimate, however, how much Elvis expects to make from the license fees on clothing using his name. The Davy Crockett had racked up an estimated billion dollars in sales, and Levitt said:

"Elvis is selling better than Davy."

Alvin's present the
Pendleton Story...

Pendleton authors the best-seller on campus this fall... colorful Kilgour authentic Scotch tartan in all your favorite Pairable sportswear! Gather your clan of these famously fine virgin woolens now... with Pendleton full-fashioned sweaters in colors that coordinate perfectly.



Sitting:
Kilgour tartan 49" or
jacket, 10-20, \$19.95.
Matching Pleatmaster
Pendleton skirt,
10-16, \$14.95

Left page:
Full-fashioned virgin
wool slip-on, 34-42,
\$8.95. Turnabout®
completely reversible
skirt, 10-16, \$29.95

Right page:
Tapered trousers, 10-16,
\$17.95

Alvin's

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Romeo Spurs 28 Towns for 'Tornado' Tomorrow



EXCHANGE STORIES — Still comparing notes on their experiences in Germany this summer are three Walled Lake seniors, Pat Mercer, Karen Nelson and Laurie Passmore. All agree they'd like to make a return trip some day.

German Experiences Aer Many, Varied

Returned Students Tell Impressions

By ELEANOR G. DUCKWITZ
Walled Lake Correspondent

WALLED LAKE—Back in school after a summer spent in German homes as members of the second annual "Youth for Understanding" program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, are three Walled Lake High School seniors. Their impressions are many and varied, according to the location of the home in which each was a guest.

Laurie Passmore, Student Council president, was located in Karlsruhe in Southern Germany near the French border. In a town noted as a culture center, he says that industry is being founded to help a people who are essentially farmers earn a living, since the land is now so divided into small plots that it no longer can support families. The division came about when young sons objected to a father willing the entire farm to the eldest son.

Laurie found the people friendly, and so anxious to improve and practice English that he did not learn as much German as he had wished.

He had an opportunity to travel extensively in Bavaria, crossed into France and Austria briefly and spent some time mountain climbing and bicycling.

Laurie was amused at the number of superstitions which the people in villages practiced and dis-

coursed at length on them. When asked about the schools he said that the students seem to lack the self discipline of our students as they misbehaved when the teacher was out of the room. He was surprised to note also that church attendance was not practiced weekly but more on special occasions, such as Easter and Christmas.

In contrast Karen Nelson, who was placed in Bad Oeynhausen in Northern Germany, found the people to be deeply religious and very regular in attending their churches. Karen was impressed with the closeness of family life. She said a long Sunday hike was traditional and families looked forward to this recreation.

She too found the people friendly and had no language problem as everyone spoke English. Even the small children were learning the language.

When asked how the people felt about Americans, Karen replied that they all were fond of the American people in the northern section. She was amazed to see that there was no trace of war evident and that rebuilding was practically complete. The people have such a horror of war that they do not want their own army reactivated for fear that it might lead to another conflict.

In contrast to the open friendliness which these two noted Pat

Mercer, who lived only four miles from the Czechoslovakian border, was aware of tension. She said that she felt the people wanted to be friendly but were afraid to make friends for they had lost them so often. She added that they were interested in America, but hesitated to ask questions.

Pat learned more German than the others for in her locality not many spoke English.

She also rode a bicycle and hiked a great deal. The final weeks she took a Youth Hostel trip which took her up the Rhine, to Switzerland, Italy, Monte Carlo, the French Riviera, and to Paris.

All agreed that the summer had taught them a lot and all expressed a desire to return some day.

Milford Council OKs Annexation

Realtor's Petition to Go to Supervisors for Approval

MILFORD — Council members last night approved the annexation of 115 acres, extending the present village limit almost a mile south and east.

A petition was filed by the Compass Realty Co. to annex the acreage, making it possible to develop their 245 acres as one huge project. They plan to build some 400 homes in the \$18,000 bracket.

The petition will now go before the Board of Supervisors for approval and a hearing will be set within the next 30 days, according to Vern Round, Village Council member.

If the petition is approved, the village limits would be within one half mile of Dawson road to the south and to South Hill road to the east.

WSCS Circles at Rochester Slate Meetings

ROCHESTER — The Women's Society of Christian Service at St. Paul Methodist Church here has scheduled September meetings as follows:

Dorcas Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Crissman, 1016 North Main, 1:30 p.m. Desert will be served. Mrs. Lalah Schilling and Mrs. Frank Bird will be assistant hostesses.

The Martha Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. W. Markelwitz, 319 Cassell. Mrs. Frank Flanigan is cohostess.

Joy Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Carroll Flanigan, 158 Northwood, Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mrs. Luth Stier are assisting hostesses.

The Starlite Circle meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Fairchild, 524 Wilcox. Mrs. Burton Bartholomew will act as cohostess.

New Home Bakery Open at Green Lake

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Farley's Home Bakery opened here Saturday at 6583 Commerce Road near Green Lake road.

It is owned and operated by Mrs. Russell Farley, who says orders for fancy cakes, cookies, etc., will be given special attention.

The Farley's, 1320 Clearwater, have been residents of the district for the past 18 years.

Alert at 7:15 to Key Drill

GOC to Give First Call With Radio Club Telling 'Disaster' Locations

ROMEO—Emergency units from 28 communities in four counties will share Romeo's practice on a simulated-tornado drill that will begin at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Though the time is revealed, Romeo Civil Defense Director Maurice Foltz says the exact "swath of the tornado's path" will not be known until a survey of the area is completed tomorrow morning.

Original cry of "disaster" will emanate from the Ground Observer Post located near the Crosswell Street School, Foltz says.

Reasons for staging the project, he says, are to stimulate public defense and to provide a drill for neighboring fire, police and civil defense personnel.

Cities, villages and townships from as far away as Eight Mile road are sharing the drill.

After the first disaster call, certain personnel termed "calculator risks," such as local firemen will answer the code "take cover" signal—a steady five-minute blast on the first siren.

Then the tornado will "hit" in a designated area.

The all-clear, a three-minute wailing signal will be sounded at 7:30 p.m.

Civil Defense volunteers will then go into action, with activity to be directed from the main command post in Romeo's fire hall on South Rawlins street, one block west of Main street.

Auxiliary electric power will be utilized and incoming personnel will register at appropriate desks for assignment to particular units. Radio operators of the Calappa Radio Club will spot the path of destruction as indicated by flares and report to the command post by radio. Proper equipment will be dispatched to the scene.

The fares will bear tags describing the damage and their exact location, and steps will be taken to remove a "casualty," to lift a tree "out of the roadway" or meet some other simulated emergency situation.

"Casualties" will be members of the Romeo football team who will be tagged when found and taken to the emergency medical center in the local village clerk's office on Main street. The center will also be operating on auxiliary power.

Only heads of area emergency units have been informed of the simulated tornado in advance. Foltz reported. Sirens will be sounded in each community and personnel will be clocked between the time of departure and arrival in Romeo, to determine mobilization time.

Among the communities sending fire or police equipment or both are Oak Park, Royal Oak Township, Utica, Center Line, Big Beaver, Warren Township, Brooklands, Avondale, Rochester, Leonard, Oxford and Shelby Township.

Also East Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Dryden, Imlay City, Capac, Memphis, Richmond, Emmett, Armada, Almont, Oakland and Macomb County Sheriff's departments, Romeo and Washington units and the Romeo Post State Police.

Civil defense personnel from East Detroit, Mt. Clemens and Oakland County will either participate or observe operations.

Local residents are asked to practice emergency measures in the test tornado, Foltz said, so that they too may be better prepared to meet a natural disaster. Several "missing persons" are expected to be seen "wandering with amnesia" during the trial.

Open Membership to Community Club

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Auburn Heights Community Club will meet at the clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for dinner, business and a social hour. Membership is open to those who wish to attend.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Howell and Mrs. Louis Tebeau.

County Calendar

Orionville — The Study Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Lester H. Troy's Cedar street home, to open the fall season.

Sequoia Lake — Mrs. George Alexander will hostess members of the Holly Valley Circle at her Sequoia road home for 1 p.m. luncheon tomorrow.

Thomas — Meeting of Thomas Chapter OES will be Wednesday evening at the OES Hall, Oakwood.

White Lake Township — Calico Home Extension Group will hear the "Leather Carving" lesson by Mrs. Louise Winnie at the old White Lake Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19.

White Lake Township — The monthly meeting of the Oriskany Cemetery Assn. will be at Mrs. Loy Morris's home on Thursday, starting with a potluck dinner at noon.



PLAN CD BENEFIT DANCE — Wolverine Lake Village police and auxiliary officers are plotting ways and means of attracting a big crowd to a local Civilian Defense Benefit Dance to be held at 8 p.m., Saturday at "Hidden Paradise," located just off Benstein Road in Commerce Township. Taking part in the discussion are (left to right) Tom Olsen, auxiliary officer; Ted Robinson, police chief; Walter Schlomer, auxiliary officer; and Al La Plante, regular patrolman. Chief Robinson holds one of many posters which have been distributed in the Wolverine Lake-Commerce-Walled Lake area. The dance will feature both modern and square dancing. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for a local CD

unit which will be prepared to meet any emergency. Chief Robinson has personally trained four CD auxiliary officers in all forms of police duty and is high in his praise for their efforts. They are Olsen and Schlomer, pictured above, along with Jack Miller and James Brown, local residents who have donated considerable time. "These boys are so in earnest," related Chief Robinson, "that they came out during a recent storm and moved tree branches from roads without even being asked." Any person wishing to train for emergency duty may do so by signing up at Wolverine Lake Village Hall, 297 Glengary Road, he said.

Milk Marketing Advisors Listed

Gov. Williams Names Group to Study Pricing From All Standpoints

LANSING 11 — A Milk Marketing Advisory Committee has been set up by Gov. Williams to study the pricing of milk from the standpoint of dairymen and also that of the consumer.

Designated Monday as chairman of the 31-member group was Dr. N. P. Ralston, head of the dairy department at Michigan State University.

Named as persons representing farm interests were Carl Brobeck, Lake Odessa; Harold Zorlen, Capac; Herbert Wagberg, Daggett; Stanley Powell, William Brake and John Spoelman, all of Lansing; Roland Brengle, South Lyon; Glenn Lake, Detroit; Edward C. Meade, Newaygo; and Theo Lenon, Sunfield.

Appointed as consumer representatives were Ernest Bennett, Dr. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Antoinette Stanis and James H. Lincoln, all of Detroit; Charles Swift, Muskegon; Mrs. Christian Mueller, Highland Park; Dorothy McAllister, Grand Rapids; and Dr. Albert E. Heustis, Lansing.

Chosen as processor representatives were Carl Ziehoff, John Stewart and Fred Model, all of Detroit; Neil D'Amour, Gladstone; William McDonald, Flint; Fred Walker, Carson City; James Williams, Lawwood; and Karl Burger, secretary of the Milk Dealers Assn.

Named to give other interested groups a voice were William R. Keasey, of the Michigan Food Dealers Assn., Lansing; Forrest A. Smith of the Michigan Chain Stores Bureau, Lansing; Bronson Gilbert of the AFL Dairy Workers, Detroit; and Jack O'Keefe, of the CIO Dairy Workers, Detroit.

'Rain or Shine' Picnic Planned for Newcomers

ROCHESTER — New couples here will gather at the Park Davis Picnic Grounds on Saturday, when the Planter Club of Rochester will hold a 6 o'clock pot-luck picnic, rain or shine.

Mrs. Albert Hohm is chairman of the picnic. Her committee members include Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Allen Jacques, Mrs. Norbert Brinkman, Mrs. Donald O'Connell and Mrs. Lenord Goodman.

Regular monthly meeting of the Planter Club will be held at the American Legion Home, Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 o'clock. "Furniture and Home Decoration" will be the topic for the evening.

The speaker, Don Pixley, is chairman of the Community Welcome for the Rochester Kiwanis Club, and with Don Butcher, aided in the organization of the Planter 'Welcome to Rochester.' Refreshment time will be 'get acquainted' time for new women of the Rochester area.

Troy Officials Spurn Dinner

TROY — City of Troy officials are expected to be conspicuous by their absence at the Twelve Town Drain dinner meeting tonight at Dr. Woodward Inn, Royal Oak.

Troy officials have indicated that they will fight in every way possible against what they believe is too large a share of the total drain cost of \$8 million dollars.

Troy township officials are expected to be present at the dinner. The city of Troy's share is expected to be slightly above two million dollars, according to City Clerk Lawson Lockhart, who says officials feel it would be too large a share for the little portion of the city the drain will serve.

Church Boards Plan Discussion Thursday

WATERFORD — The Mission Board, the Board of Trustees and the Church Council of the Waterford Community Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

U.S. Extends Deadline for Wheat Acreage

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department has extended the deadline for 1957 "Winter" Wheat Acreage Reserve program participation from Sept. 21 to Oct. 5 to give all wheat farmers an opportunity to take part.

County Births

Babies born at the Bishop Hospital recently are:

Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl, a son, Robert Erwin, Imlay City.

Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley, Imlay City, a son, Bruce Allen.

Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ooch, Washington, a son, Elmer Ooch.

Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kenarshi, Romeo, a son, James Joseph Jr.

Dentists Seeks Health Key in Natural Use of Land

"The key to health is nutrition," says Dr. Raymond L. Girardot, Bloomfield township dentist who will talk at Federated Organic Clubs of Michigan at the Lansing Civic Center Sunday.

"Basis of good nutrition lies in the soil" is thesis for the dentist's talk. He gardens the organic way on his home plot at 240 Manor Rd., in off hours from his dentistry in Detroit.

His talk will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, second day of the round-up of organic gardeners, exchange-

ing ideas and methods with which they seek better products through use of natural aids such as compost and rock fertilizers, or such as lady bugs to battle insects rather than sprays.

The convention, including Michigan and neighboring states, will have 500 attending.

Other speakers will include one by a New York nutritionist on modern food adulteration practices, and an Oklahoman on soil conservation.

Many members, including several of the 100-member Royal Oak Organic Garden Club, will be displaying produce from their farms and garden plots.

Mrs. MacKenzie C. Baird, of Clarkston, a member of the club, plans to have a booth of herbs, displaying the many varieties grown on her farm.

President of the federation is Lester Swan, of Royal Oak, treasurer is Barbour Williams, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Stacey Klinger-smith, of Lake Orion is corresponding secretary.

Leading the Royal Oak club's delegation, which includes members from Oxford, Rochester, Lake Orion, Pontiac and Warren, will be its president, John Hartman of Franklin.

Dr. Girardot will talk on his nutrition ideas, at a meeting on Thursday of the Royal Oak club. The gathering will be at 7:45 p.m. at Room 216, Royal Oak High School.

White Lake Re-Sets Registration Hours

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—New hours for registrations begin tonight, having been set for prospective Nov. 6 voters by Township Clerk Bert A. McKeachie.

Hours from 7 to 9 p.m. will be effective on Tuesday, including to-

night, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, according to the new schedule.

Other voting hours are from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays, starting next week and from 9 a.m. on Saturdays, starting this week.

On Oct. 8, registrations will be taken from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., since that is deadline for the registrations, the clerk says.

Registered Holstein Auction Sale

80 HEAD—ALL FROM LAPEER STATE HOME AND TRAINING SCHOOL HERD
Lapeer, Michigan

12:30 P. M. — October 4, 1956

20 BRED HEIFERS (many due to freshen just after sale time)

54 OPEN HEIFERS (3 months to breeding age)
6 YOUNG BULLS (near service age)

Due to the sale of some of the land at the Lapeer State Home & Training School it is necessary to reduce the size of the dairy herd. Many of these animals are from some of the choice cow families in this outstanding herd of cattle.

All are registered Holsteins. Herd has been under a testing program for many years as well as official type classification by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Many are from high-record dams and sires. Several heifers included in the offering would make outstanding animals for 4-H or FFA projects.

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Herd — TB accredited and tested annually.

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Institutional Farms
Lansing, Michigan

Fred Bentley, Herdsman
Lapeer State Home & Training School—Lapeer, Michigan



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MATTHEW COATS

Live in Drayton Plains

Honeymoon in Northland

DRAYTON PLAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthew Coats, who took a Northern Michigan trip following their recent wedding, will make their home at 65 Chamberlain.

The bride is the former Lois Marilyn Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Easton, 4027 Farmer St., while the bridegroom's parents are the Leonard Coats of 3141 Sashabaw Rd.

For the rites, the bride wore Chantilly lace and pleated tulle, with a coronet holding her finger-ring illusion veil. She carried white mums and roses.

Her niece, Judith Ann Thompson

of Hartland was her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Eileen Streling and Carol Pendleton, both of Pontiac, and the bridegroom's sister, Joyce.

Aiding the groom were Gary Waltz as best man, Wayne Jenks, the bride's brother, Harold, and Eric Leighton of Southfield.

The bridegroom will attend the college of Mortuary Science at Wayne University in September.

Harvest Festival to Include Dinner

ORTONVILLE — Annual Harvest Festival and turkey dinner of the Methodist Church is planned for Thursday, with the family style dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. in the church basement.

A bazaar will feature varied booths with fancy work, aprons, candy, baked goods, vegetables, and fruit.

WCS women will serve the dinner and conduct the bazaar.

Slate Meeting, Serve Meal to Rotarians

ORTONVILLE — MOMS Unit No. 14 will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Solley of Oak Hill Rd. The unit is serving the Rotary Dinner at Hotel Miles tonight at 6:30 p.m.

PAC Starts Grid Drills With Photos

DETROIT (U) — The four-team President's Athletic Conference opens football preparations today with picture-taking sessions.

Actual drills begin tomorrow at Wayne State University, Case Tech, John Carroll and Western Reserve.

Coach Herb Smith of Wayne will introduce his squad to new assistant coaches, Phil Yanoschik and Dick Brown, recently named.

Yanoschik comes to Wayne State after three years at Eastern Michigan, formerly Michigan Normal College. Brown returns to his post as backfield coach after an army stint.

Conference members begin competition Saturday, Oct. 6.

Bill Bowman Takes 1st Lion Workout

YPSILANTI (U) — Bill Bowman, the bruising fullback who was 2nd leading ground gainer in 1954, is back with the Detroit Lions today. He took part in his 1st practice yesterday.

Coach Buddy Parker thinks Bowman, who gained 397 yards in his only year as a regular Lion back, will add to the Lion's running game. The former William and Mary star was in the armed forces.

Michigan Pacer Wins

YONKERS, N. Y. (U) — Fleetwood M., owned by Perry D. Tennis of Turner, Mich., and driven by Edward Cobb, came from behind to win by 2 lengths in last night's featured New Jersey Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

OL St. Mary Hopes to Repeat

Eaglets Are Target in SCL

(This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with Oakland County high school football league prospects. Wednesday's final article will summarize the South Central and Southern Thumb conferences and area independents).

By BILL CORNWELL

Orchard Lake St. Mary is everybody's target this season in the Suburban Catholic League, but how to stop the talent-laden Eaglets is anybody's guess.

Although three members of last year's star-studded backfield—Ted Kopacki, Len Mallat and Gerry Leszynski—have departed through graduation, Father John Rakoczy's defending champions are well stocked with veteran material.

Rev. Rakoczy greeted 13 returning letter winners this fall, including five regulars. Four of the

1955 starters will be found in the line, spearheaded by end Pete Madelans, guard Art Golsdzinski and tackles Tom Gardocki and Cas Krasowski. St. Mary's starting line will average 190 pounds.

The lone holdover in the backfield is halfback Paul Franckowiak, an explosive runner. Quarterback Larry Charkowski, halfback Chet Wajda and fullback Terry Raymond will round out the Eaglet backfield.

Leading the crusade to halt the Orchard Lake stampede will probably be St. Benedict of Highland Park, Royal Oak St. Mary and St. Michael.

St. Frederick, the SCL doormat for the past four seasons, will again strive for an elusive goal—

victory. St. Rita of Hazel Park should be improved while St. James of Ferndale and Center Line St. Clement appear weaker than a year ago.

Bob Mineweaser, who decided to stay at St. Michael after previously announcing his resignation, bemoans the future as he begins his 13th year at the northside school. "We'll be lucky if we win four games," Mineweaser said.

But the Shamrocks have a way of coming up with a winner and this season should prove no exception. The brightest star on the St. Mike horizon is halfback Dan Dropps, a powerful runner and a brilliant passer.

Mineweaser's son, Bob Jr., will

pilot the Mikes at quarterback and speedy Chuck Brown is ready for action at halfback. Lettermen Lou Palace, Mike Lyons and Paul Amman return to the line while Jim Fox provides defensive strength.

There are 13 lettermen back at St. Frederick, but inexperience is the prevailing picture for coach Gene Wright. The Rams, desperately searching for victory, have been winless on the gridiron in their last 25 starts.

St. Fred's biggest hope lies in sophomore quarterback Tom Derocher, a skilled passer and signal-caller, along with co-captains Wally Quarles and John Bradley. Also back in the Ram fold are linemen Dick Thompson, Marty Koenig and Frank Polypol.

St. Mary of Royal Oak, coached by Ted Klapperich, could be the "dark horse" of the league. The Irish have great potential with a dozen returning letter winners, headed by Phil Brzezinski, hard-running fullback, and halfback Paul Smuts.

Coach Corky Foster faces a rebuilding task at St. James where only three regulars are available. Linemen Jim Howard, Ray Rieti and Bill Tunnicliffe are Dale mainstays.

St. Benedict boasts a great halfback in Larry Gacki and promises to be stronger than last season while St. Rita looks for improvement behind quarterback Chet Laabs. St. Clement lost all-league fullback Dick Daldine plus several other stalwarts.



SHAMROCK SPEEDSTER — St. Michael will rely heavily on the performance of Chuck Brown in its Suburban Catholic League campaign this fall. Brown, a speedy halfback, was a Shamrock mainstay last year until an injury put him on the shelf.

Singin' the Blues

'Dots Fear PHS 'Field Day'

From down Wyandotte way comes a bit of a gridiron blues song. From the 'Dots mentor, Dick Hoffhins, comes the information that because of heavy lettermen losses, the metropolitan area school will have to field "an untried and inexperienced team" Friday night.

"That means," Hoffhins observed in a telephone conversation, "that Ed Graybiel's club may have a field day at our expense." Friday's game, at 8 p.m. on the Wyandotte Roosevelt field, is the opener for both clubs.

"We lost 18 lettermen. So far

I haven't found out just who my starters will be," laments Hoffhins. We have a few of the regulars back, but have had to make some changes. The offense unit is better formed up at this time, with about the following lineup:

"At center will be Steve Stieler, who with tackle Harvey DeLorno are our only outstanding linemen. Joe Carollo, letterman, and Ken Crutcher, a junior up from the reserves, may be at guards; DeLorne and letterman Jerry Thompson at tackles; Bill Rose, letterman and Ron Cornell, reserve at ends. The backfield is uncertain, without a single letterman available."

Here's directions to Roosevelt Field, for Pontiac area fans planning to attend the game: Drive Telegraph road to Eureka road; turn left several miles on Eureka, to where Fort crosses Eureka at a viaduct. Field is just east of the intersection.

Ground Attack Best for MSU

Spartans Show Lack of Strength in Aerial Game

EAST LANSING (U) — The pattern of early football practice this fall indicates that Michigan State will depend mainly on its powerful running attack, passing only when necessary to keep the opposition honest and off balance.

Pat Wilson, number one choice at quarterback, isn't the aerial sharpshooter Earl Morrill was last season, but is a better running quarterback.

"We especially like the way, he's been handling the option plays," said coach Duffy Daugherty. "We've been telling Wilson to use his own judgement and run with the ball whenever he thinks he has an opening."

"We're not primarily a passing team anyway," Daugherty said. "We don't pass out of a pocket, but like to throw from a run." Halfbacks Clarence Peaks and Walt Kowalczyk are termed "the best pair of backs I've ever seen" by Daugherty.

The pair are counted on to carry the load of the running attack for the Spartans. Vic Zucco, senior transfer from Wayne State University, has been working at fullback but now has been switched to a job as utility back.

Troy Drops Decision, First in 41 Battles

NEW YORK (INS) — Middleweight Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., lost his first decision in 41 fights last night when he was defeated by England's John L. Sullivan at St. Nicholas Arena in a 10-round nationally-televised bout. Troy weighed 160½ pounds to Sullivan's 162½.

Unbeaten in 16 Games

Dales Again Optimistic

HILLSDALE (U) — "We'll be tougher." That's the word from Frank (Muddy) Waters, starting his third year as head coach at Hillsdale College.

That simple but forceful expression of optimism makes his competitors wonder how Hillsdale can get any tougher.

The Dales have won 16 consecutive games. Their last setback was at the hands of Michigan Normal (now Eastern Michigan) back in 1954.

About 31 lettermen have re-

turned for drills in a squad of 70, and nine of last year's 11 starters will be back for action.

The Dales, spearheaded again by Nate Clark, the "Mr. Everything," will open Sept. 15 against Gustavus Adolphus at the Minnesota school. Clark, a 190-pounder who stands 5 feet 11, was a Little All-America choice last season when he led the nation in scoring.

The Benton Harbor halfback scored 24 touchdowns for 144 points, and Waters believes this year, Clark's last, will be his best.

Strong point of the team that will defend the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. title is the backfield. Waters says the club is at least three-deep in each position. At quarterback Hillsdale will have Doug Maison, Bill Allinder and Mel Hopp, all top-notch passers, ball handlers and field generals.



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GEM OF THE WEEK

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

250-Pounder vs. 225-Pounder

Battle of Fullbacks in Maple, Jay Tilt

Coaches Monte Charles at Southfield and Carl Lemie at Birmingham must be spending their nights trying to figure out how to outwit each other in preparation for their football meeting on the Bluejay gridiron Friday afternoon.

The Jay coach spent two weeks

shuffling players around in search of a fullback and then by accident he found a candidate whom he thinks may be the answer.

During his conditioning sessions, Charles lets his linemen and backs alike take some punishment by letting them all carry

the ball and having the linemen converge on them.

"One day I spotted this burly lineman carrying the ball and no one could bring him down," said Charles, "so I decided to try him at fullback."

He was talking about 250-pounder Ed Zurcher, a 5-10 junior who had been working at the guard spot.

Meanwhile at Birmingham, Lemie was also looking for a fullback and he came up with 225-pound Chuck Gibson, a powerful 6-1 shot-putter from the tackle position.

"He's a powerful runner," said Lemie, "and looks like our starting fullback."

Friday's game is the third in the series between the rivals, Birmingham having won the two previous games, 6-0 and 14-7. But one thing is certain, it will be a battle of fullbacks.

World Series Will Open Oct. 3 If All Goes Well

NEW YORK (U) — The World Series is officially scheduled to open Oct. 3 in the National League park—but it might be a bit later if the NL can't decide which park

ment is the National League pennant winner. It could be Milwaukee, Brooklyn or Cincinnati. And a two-team or three-team playoff may be needed to decide.

Reports Fifth Ace of Season

Fifth ace of the season was registered at Bald Mountain Golf Club Sunday, just one under what course operator Ken (Red) Wilson says is the season's average for a 18-hole layout. "We'll probably get the 'average' hole-in-one this week," Ken added.

Sunday's ace was made by Wes Scarlett, 26607 West Five-Mile Rd. "The darn ball (a 3-iron shot) hit the pin and cup of No. 6 hole (3rd for the hole) at the same time, on the fly. It stayed right down there in the cup, first time that trick has been done on this layout," Wilson said. Hole is a 177-yard, par-3 test, and a blind hole at that. It was Scarlett's 2nd ace in 30 years. His first was on No. 3 at Glen Oaks in 1945.

Palying with Scarlett were Joe Park, Earl Baker and Tom Lappin, all of Detroit.

Tallest player on Tulane's varsity football team is sophomore end David Painter. He is 6 feet 7. Shortest player is Wilbur Troclair, a senior guard who is 5 feet 6½.

Ortega Wins Decision

TIJUANA, Mexico (U) — Gaspar Ortega, Tijuana, middleweight, won a unanimous decision over Hardy Smallwood of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 10-round main event at the Tijuana Bullring last night. Ortega weighed 160 and Smallwood scaled 158.

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