

Faubus Marshals Evidence for Court

Nation Solving School Problems



RACES CAN BE FRIENDS — Integration of races in American schools can be accomplished. Opening of school in San Mateo, Calif., produced the above happy scene where children of many races began the great adventure together.



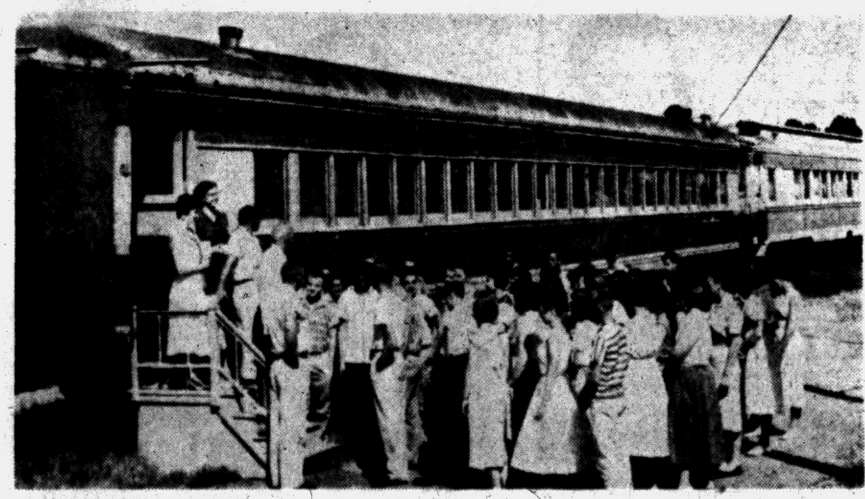
IN LOUISVILLE — Integration has been accomplished in Louisville, Ky., as this picture of a Louisville elementary school shows.



BUT IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — Rebellion flares as a small group of Woodlawn High School students stage a bitter and noisy demonstration over reports that Negro children planned to seek admission.



POLICE REMOVE AGITATOR — In Nashville, a youth who resented the barricade around Caldwell School and protested too loudly is escorted through the police barricade on way to the patrol wagon.



COACHES FOR CLASSROOMS — Students at Desloge, Mo. line up to attend classes which are being held in railroad coaches parked on a siding and used as temporary classrooms. The high school was razed by a tornado last May and the new building is not yet ready.

Firm in Detroit Gets Contract for Post Office

Expect New Building to Be Completed Early Next Spring

A Detroit construction company has submitted the winning bid to build Pontiac's first main post office, it was announced today by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Construction of the new building, expected to be completed by early spring, will begin immediately, according to Abraham Nusholtz, partner in the A & A Construction Co., 2024 National Bank Building, Detroit.

Nusholtz said he "expected to close the deal to purchase the land from Huron Plaza, Inc., of Royal Oak by September 15." Preparations for the building would immediately follow this transaction, he added.

He received a telegram from the post office department at 9:15 this morning relating the news. The Detroit firm had outbid four other companies from Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit.

The cost of the building has not been disclosed.

Site for the post office is the land on the south side of West Huron Street, between Chippewa road and Genesee avenue.

Nusholtz described the building as being in excess of 30,000 square feet. It will be a single story building with part basement and will feature the modern open-counter design.

The postal department has been negotiating with bidders since July 31.

The Post Office Dept will sign over its option on the property to the builder and will lease the property back for 20 years, with renewal options up to 30 years more.

Probers Eying Union in Pontiac

Affairs of Local 614 Could Figure in New Quiz of Hoffa-Kennedy

Affairs of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 may figure in a new quiz of James R. Hoffa by Senate rackets committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, who took over the Detroit area investigation of the Teamsters union official on his own for a week, returned to Washington today saying his personal investigation was "very worthwhile."

Pontiac Local 614, which has been under a trusteeship ordered by Hoffa three years ago, was "touched upon" in the investigation, it was reported.

Leaders of an insurgent group seeking to end the trusteeship remained mum today when asked if they had furnished information about alleged mismanagement to Kennedy.

"We can't talk because we're sitting on a powder-keg," was the comment of one of the group that in June picketed the local 614 hall in protest against Hoffa.

Kennedy, who reportedly took in Grand Rapids and Flint as well as Pontiac and Detroit, said he has new evidence on which the committee is to question Hoffa—possibly before the Teamsters convention opens Sept. 30.

Hoffa is favored for election as new Teamsters president. His rivals for the \$30,000-a-year job put in their bid yesterday before the Policy Committee of the Western Conference of Teamsters, hoping to gain support against Hoffa, the odds-on favorite to succeed Dave Beck.

Wilson Just Not Sure

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, asked whether the U.S. leads Russia in the intercontinental ballistic missile race, said: "I don't think I really know for sure."

Police Arrest Bombing Suspects



TWO ARE HELD — Police investigating the bombing of Hattie Cotton School in Nashville bring in two more suspects. Sgt. Herman Cobb, center, of the Nashville police, holds a coil of wire found in the possession of the men, W. D. Hodge (left) and Carroll Crimmons. They are shown at police headquarters. Some 28 suspects have been arrested for questioning. Five Negroes were arrested near Nashville schools an hour before class time this morning. They were charged with carrying firearms.

U. N. Building Tour a Close Second

'My Fair Lady' Tops With Press Tourists

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

NEW YORK CITY—There's no question about what has proved to be the stellar attraction of this year's Pontiac Press theater special. Without a doubt, Rex Harrison as Professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" gets the cake.

But vying sharply for second place was Tuesday's educational tour through the historic United Nations Building overlooking the East River. "I was simply spell-

bound to see what we read about so often," remarked Mrs. Robert C. Callow, of 3495 W. Long Lake Rd., Orchard Lake.

Topping off our U.N. tour, during which the General Assembly was heard discussing the Hungarian situation, was a luncheon in the delegates' dining room.

This followed trips through the Security Council, Trusteeship Council, and the more famous General Assembly.

Some of the visitors purchased post cards to be mailed from the building with the special U.N. stamps. The souvenir counters also were popular points of interest.

By no means forgotten are the plaudits heaped upon "Tunnel of Love." "A Visit to a Small Planet" and "The Bells Are Ringing." The entire contingent of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

And She's a Democrat! GOP to Fete Oldest Voter

Highlight of a Novi Republican Club rally slated for next Tuesday will be the honoring of the oldest voter in the township, who happens to be a Democrat.

A host of Oakland County Republican officials will be on hand for the 7:30 p.m. gathering at the Novi Pizzeria, 44475 Grand River, when Mrs. Adella Richardson, of 26245 Novi Rd., is presented with a plaque. Mrs. Richardson is 101.

Republican Club head, Robert K. Anderson, said club members knew she was the oldest voter when they planned the presentation, and her party affiliation didn't sway them.

Slated to appear are U.S. Representative William S. Broom-Field, State Senator L. Harvey Lodge, Oakland County Republican Chairman Arthur Elliott, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern, Chief Assistant Prosecutor George Taylor, Sheriff Frank Irons, Register of Deeds Dan Murphy, and Clerk Lynn Allen.

Freighter Rams, Sinks Dredge

Coos Bay Disaster Kills 3

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP)—A huge Army dredge sank in Coos Bay channel last night minutes after it was rammed by a Norwegian freighter. Three members of the dredge crew died, another was missing and six were injured.

There was no casualty aboard the freighter, the 375-foot Thorshall, which was outbound for San Francisco with a crew of 35.

The dredge, the 268-foot Rosell, sank to the bottom of the shallow channel within five minutes. The prow of the freighter knifed into its port side, breaking open two of its three watertight bulkheads.

Only hours before, the dredge

crew had been presented with a plaque for two years of accident-free operation.

Most of the 50-man crew were

Hopes to Prove Ban on Negroes Was Justified

Governor of Arkansas Answers U.S. Petition on Sept. 20

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus, soon to have his "day in court," was marshaling evidence today to convince the U.S. government that racial violence would have exploded in Little Rock if he had not barred Negroes from enrolling in a high school here.

"It will be all forms of evidence, documentary and through witnesses," the governor told newsmen.

Faubus quietly accepted a summons yesterday to appear Sept. 20 before U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies, whose actions he has described as "arbitrary and high-handed."

At issue is the federal government's petition for a preliminary injunction, restraining Faubus from interfering with the integration of Central High School. Armed guards have been on duty there, turning away Negroes, for a week.

A spokesman for Gov. Faubus today said the governor became ill during the night.

Another spokesman at the mansion said, "He's not sick at all—just tired and not feeling well. He'll be all right in a day or two."

The governor says he still feels he did the right thing, and that to maintain order in Little Rock it was necessary to ring the school with National Guardsmen.

The guards will remain on duty at the school but in smaller numbers, he told newsmen.

"The rules are the same," he said, meaning that Negroes would not be permitted to enter.

"Tension has lessened somewhat in that area," he said when asked why the guard had been reduced.

That checked with observations of reporters who stood watching at Central High School and at North Little Rock High School in a neighboring community across the Arkansas River.

APPEARED QUIET

Only a handful of people gathered near the two schools and both cities appeared completely quiet except for a rock-throwing incident last night between Negro and white boys in North Little Rock. No one was injured, police said.

The North Little Rock school board denied a petition by the parents of seven Negro students to enroll them in the high school. The board decided last week to postpone integration indefinitely.

"The Negro students are in worse danger of physical harm now than when we postponed integration," Robert R. Means, a board member, told four Negro clergymen representing the parents of the seven.

At a news conference, Faubus read a telegram from 8 to 10 Little Rock aldermen requesting that he leave the National Guard at Central High School indefinitely and commending his action in ordering them there. The governor said the other two were absent from the City Council meeting.

The big question today is: With relative quiet prevailing, will the Negroes make further attempts to enroll at Central High School?

Faubus said he believes it likely that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is "calling the turn" on the actions of the Negro students.

DELAY ADVISED

The Arkansas Gazette quoted one of the students today as saying Wiley A. Branton, attorney for the 10 students who tried to enroll. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Weather Forecast: Cloudy and Mild

The weatherman says tonight will be partly cloudy, with a low of 60-64 degrees. Thursday will continue to be cloudy with the high temperature around 74 to 78. Tomorrow night will be cloudy and mild with a low of 65. This morning's lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The mercury rose to 71 at 1 p.m.

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Nashville Police Arrest Kasper Three Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — North-ern segregationist John Kasper was arrested today, the third time in 12 hours, as angry Nashville police cracked down on mounting violence following school integration here.

Sessions Judge Mitchell Van Zicarella denied Kasper bond in the third arrest, on a charge of inciting to riot which Constable Floyd

Background Story

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Peek said was based on a speech the New Jersey-born agitator delivered at the state capitol Sunday night. He was arrested at the home of friends.

Twice before since 1 p.m. yesterday, Kasper had been arrested — on disorderly conduct and vagrancy charges and for parking in a restricted zone. He made bond totaling \$2,500 on those charges. Hearing is set at 2 p.m. today.

The police crackdown on demonstrators, an effort to restore or-

der at the newly integrated schools, forced jeering segregationists to meet outside the city.

"I have a feeling that maybe we have passed the crisis," said Asst. School Supt. W. H. Oliver as he faced the third day of first-grade integration, ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller.

In the wake of an early morning dynamite blast which wrecked one of the seven integrated elementary schools yesterday, there were these rapid-fire developments:

1. Fifty city policemen, in cruisers and on motorcycles, moved onto the state capitol square 15 minutes before a Kasper-called rally was to begin last night. The square was promptly cleared and one officer said simply, "There will be no meeting." The rally moved outside the city with Kasper nowhere in sight. There were no incidents.

2. State troopers were posted at the governor's home after a reported threat on the life of Gov. Frank Clement. Clement incurred segregationists' ire last year when he sent National Guardsmen to re-

store order at Clinton, 200 miles to the east, after high school integration there touched off rioting. Clement, who said he personally knew of no threats against him, has declined comment on the Nashville situation.

Six white men faced preliminary hearing today in connection with the dynamiting of Hattie Cotton Grammar School. The six were arrested yesterday, and police said 50 feet of wire of the same type used to detonate the blast was found in the home of one of the men.

Rewards in the case had reached \$5,000—\$3,000 by Clement and \$1,000 by the Nashville Banner.

Miss Margaret Acree, principal at the shattered school since its opening in 1950, said damage to the half-million-dollar structure probably will not exceed \$150,000. This is less severe than was at first indicated. One Negro first-grader was among 390 students enrolling at the school Monday.

Attendance nosedived yesterday to 15 or 20 per cent of normal at

five of the other six integrated schools.

Only at Clemons school, where one Negro enrolled yesterday without incident, was attendance normal.

A total of 28 persons were arrested during the tense day as police shifted their tactics from watching to preventing demonstrations.

The crowds were kept at least a block away from the six racially mixed schools as flareups between white and Negro adults continued for the second day.

A dummy representing a Negro man was hung in effigy in downtown Nashville last night. A sign pinned on the dummy read, "Nigger This Could Be You."

'My Fair Lady' Tops With Press Tourists

(Continued From Page One)

154 will see Ethel Merman and Fernando Lamas in "Happy Hunting" this afternoon.

But the comment of one feminine member of the journey sums up perfectly what all feel about Broadway's biggest — "My Fair Lady." "If we didn't do or see anything else this would make up for it," she said as she left the Mark Hellinger Theater.

The musical, which began what looks like a record run in 1955, has no rival, even taking into consideration "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

It took the breath out of the playgoers. Some are seeking additional seats to see the magnificent production by Moss Hart again before we leave. Sidewalk scalpers didn't stand a chance in having members of the party relinquish their seats. A cab driver told us some choice seats are worth as high as \$100 a pair.

Record sales are expected to shoot sky high so that the adventurers will retain vivid memories of the show.

"My Fair Lady" is a takeoff on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Harrison, as the English phonetics professor, pulls a "gutter snipe" (charming Julie Andrews) out of the slums and converts her to his fair lady.

TRAVELERS BRAVE RAIN

The music, costumes and settings — not forgetting the superb acting — were all the critics say, and more.

Before the curtains went up for the second night at the theater, the travelers braved a light sprinkle (which after the theater turned to a downpour) to see more of the sights.

A handful rode the elevator to the towering top of the Empire State Building. A few made the rounds of Central Park in horse and carriage.

For Mrs. Frank G. Syron, of 4335 Elizabeth Lake Rd., it was a birthday in the Big City, complete with the announcement in a special "John Riley Edition" of a New York "paper."

Once it had been a hangar for bombers, a convex ceiling of plastic panels will make it look like the airport of the future. The building will be air-conditioned and streamlined.

The airport was completed three days before Pearl Harbor by Ford Motor Co. Its purpose was the construction of B24 bombers. While being built for the Air Corps, an obscure major named Jimmy Doolittle was assigned to the project as an advisor. A few months after its completion, Gen. Doolittle led the first bombing wave over Tokyo.

When World War II ended in 1945, more than 8,000 bombers had been built at the Willow Run plant. It briefly became a separation center for Uncle Sam's service men. With the big conversion from military might to a peacetime nation, Willow Run became a wilderness.

The government wanted to unload it at any price. At the same time the University of Michigan was searching for space to house its research facilities and metropolitan Detroit was feeling the need for expanded commercial air facilities.

The solution was simple. The university purchased the airport and the Airlines National Terminal Service Co. was founded. ANTSCO now operates Willow Run to call major airlines flying into Detroit. Rent is paid to the university.

The university's laboratories were established on the grounds. There, University of Michigan researchers look for new techniques and methods in electronics, and aircraft and highway engineering. They work on both civilian and military contracts.

A recent product of research at Willow Run was the Bomarc guided missile, which was developed by the university in conjunction with Boeing Airplane Co.



KASPER ARRESTED THIRD TIME — Northern segregationist John Kasper (dark suit) is led from elevator in Nashville, Tenn., after his third arrest in Nashville in 12 hours. The latest arrest by Constable Floyd Peek (standing left) is on a charge of inciting to riot, based on a speech he made in Nashville Sunday night. At right is Steve Corpin, Nashville Tennesseean newsman. (Related story, page 15.)



BY E. H. SIMS

What is the normal path of warm fronts across the United States? Do you live in an area which is a "main highway" for the centers of these bad weather systems?

Unlike cold fronts, warm systems have an upward direction, or northerly push, as they cross the United States from west to east. Some come in from northern California and up as far as Washington. Those coming in to the north usually cross with a southerly tendency until they reach the Chicago area and then slant upward and pass over New England.

Those coming in over California slant downward toward the Gulf and then turn northward, often moving up the east coast. Others, which never cross into the United States, come out of the Caribbean and move up the east coast.

Then there are the lows which cross in on the west coast, moving northeast. They may cross into the country from New Mexico to Oregon, and usually pass out of the country along its northern borders, between eastern Montana and New England. The main route of these lows is the Great Lakes region.

The southeastern states, generally speaking, and except for coastal areas, are off the beaten track of these systems.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fog clearing, becoming partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer today, high 74-78. Low tonight 60-64. High tomorrow 74-78. Low tomorrow 60-64. Wind 14-18 mph. Partly cloudy and mild. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and mild, low 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 0-3 m.p.h.
Direction: East
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:49 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 6:08 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 9:27 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 60 11 a.m. 65
7 a.m. 60 12 m. 62
8 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 63
9 a.m. 60
10 a.m. 63

Yesterday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 64.5
Weather—Rain 14

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 57
Mean temperature 66.5
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
95 in 1921 39 in 1917

Tuesday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	62	Los Angeles	80
Baltimore	77	Memphis	74
Birmingham	73	Minneapolis	83
Boston	69	Miami	87
Buffalo	78	Milwaukee	72
Charlotte	87	Minneapolis	73
Chicago	70	New Orleans	87
Cincinnati	74	New York	68
Cleveland	74	Omaha	61
Denver	65	Phoenix	100
Detroit	70	Pittsburgh	78
Duluth	72	St. Louis	82
Fort Worth	67	San Francisco	71
Grand Rapids	67	Seattle	64
Houston	81	Trav. City	71
Indianapolis	68	Wash. D.C.	67
Jacksonville	82	Wichita	77
Lafayette	64	Yonkers	71

Willow Run Thriving

Airport Nobody Wanted Marks 10th Anniversary

YPSILANTI (AP) — The airport nobody wanted belatedly marked its 10th anniversary under University of Michigan ownership yesterday.

Detroit's Willow Run Airport now is one of the busiest in the United States.

WHITE ELEPHANT

But on Jan. 1, 1947, the federal government was happy to receive the sum of \$1 for what was called "a white elephant."

For that bargain basement

Coos Bay Disaster Kills Three Persons

(Continued From Page One)

down a hatch by one. The body was recovered.

The other victims were Ong Tapp, a Chinese mess man, also of San Francisco, and George Quinton survived the crash but died apparently of a heart seizure after he had been brought to shore.

The missing man was identified as Andrew H. Ferguson, Portland, Ore.

Fifteen of the Russell crew were snatched from the rigging and masts of the sunken vessel by a helicopter, piloted by Wesley C. LeMatta, of Portland. He had been hired to fly Col. Jackson Graham, chief of the Portland District Army Corp. of Engineers, on an aerial inspection of the corps' projects in the area.

The dredge had been working in the channel.

HOVERING ABOVE

Graham, who directed the entire rescue operation, was hovering above the stricken ship within 10 minutes after it sank. He and LeMatta lowered a sling to the rigging and masts and carried survivors to the nearby shore, making several trips. Some of the survivors made the short trip to shore hanging onto a rope by their hands, an eyewitness reported.

Those who escaped in boats were picked up by Coast Guard vessels and other boats.

None Hurt in Plant Blast

DETROIT (AP) — A small fire and a big explosion blew an oxygen tank and an acetylene tank through the roof of a factory Tuesday. No one was hurt although the blast smashed hundreds of small windows in the Atwater Equipment Industries plant. Workers said a leak in an oxygen hose started the fire.

Weekly Paper Bought

EDMORE (AP) — Kenneth L. Ross, director of the printing school of Ferris Institute, has purchased the Edmore Times and the Shopper from Bruce Mair, who has operated the weekly Edmore publication three years. The sale becomes effective next Monday, Mair said.

Miriani Victor in Detroit Race

Steamrollers Over Ten Foes in Primary to Win Nomination for Mayor

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit's Common Council President Louis C. Miriani steamrolled over ten opponents yesterday in the city's primary election and won the nomination for mayor by the largest margin since 1923.

Limping into the second nomination for the November run-off was John J. Beck, a deputy Wayne County clerk and former legislator who is a brother to Mary V. Beck, leader in the race for Common Council.

All eight Council members seeking re-election were among the first nine of the 18 nominees.

Breaking into the "golden nine" was Rep. Ed Carey, UAW-CIO international representative and floor leader in Lansing for Gov. G. Mennen Williams. He finished in seventh place. Carey also led political veterans Blanche Parent Wise and Charles N. Youngblood.

City Clerk Thomas D. Leadbetter won re-nomination for a seventh term by a three to one majority, despite efforts by the UAW-CIO to knock him out of first place in the four-man contest. The union had backed Rep. Edward E. Jeffries.

Former congressman and plumber Harold F. Youngblood was nominated against City Treasurer Charles N. Williams in a much closer contest. However, Williams, now serving his third term, had more votes than the total received by all five of his opponents.

The proposed \$30 million bond issue for storm sewers was approved two to one, with the day-long rains yesterday serving to remind voters of flooded basements, streets and blocked sewers.

Election officials said an unexpected campaign, the unrelenting rainfall and general indifference cut the total vote to 196,140 — only 22.1 per cent of Detroit's 886,887 eligible voters.

This low turnout record was second only to 1935 when only 17 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Miriani had 77.3 per cent of the ballots cast for all mayoralty candidates. The vote for Miriani, now 57, was one tremendous step toward the office he has been headed for since first elected to Common Council 10 years ago.

In making his bid for the \$25,000-a-year job he was backed by the Wayne County CIO and the AFL, as well as many civic organizations.

The Day in Birmingham

Commissioners Receive Refuse Disposal Contract

BIRMINGHAM — Commissioners have received proposed contract from the South Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish authority due to expire July 1, 1963.

The authority has outlined several changes which they consider important to the refuse disposal. Under the proposed regulation they would place grass clippings in the same category as rocks and ashes and would have them in the same containers.

They explained that the grass clippings themselves contain enough moisture to provide incinerator difficulties when added to the fact that they are placed at the curb in open containers and are rained on, the burning problem is multiplied many times.

To the authority's suggestion that covered containers are required, commissioners drew back. It was stated that they feel Birmingham has enough restrictions right now. Further demands along this line, they predicted, would meet strong opposition from residents.

Present rates for disposal are \$4.50 per ton for incinerated refuse with \$3.00 per ton for material used in land-fill projects.

The Johnson Service company has been awarded the contract for the installation of the thermodynamic control system at Baldwin Public Library. The contract price for complete installation is \$4,675.

Robert Kenning, assistant city manager, said the present control system was installed about 30 years ago and was offering serious maintenance problems. In addition to the money saved through lack of repairs it is also anticipated that there will be a marked savings in fuel.

Robert Girardin, recreation director, said today that construction of the archery range would probably be completed this weekend. Ranges will be up to 50 yards. Persons interested in the formation of an archery club are asked to contact the recreation department at the City Hall.

The Senior Men's club, sponsored jointly by the Community House and the Recreation department, has gotten underway with its fall and winter programs. Highlighting Friday's session will be a sound movie reviewing the history of "American Engineering."

Mrs. Jock La Belle, 217 Westwood, will be hostess for the first fall meeting of alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority in the Oakland County area. Buffet dinner will begin at 7 p.m. All interested members are asked to call Mrs. La Belle, MI 6-0160 for reservations.

The first PTA meeting of the year, at the Hickory Grove School, will be held at 8 tomorrow evening. President Delmar Hetherington will conduct a short business session.

ness session to explain the yearly budget to parents.

Nathan Hargett will tell of the new program at the school this year, with its innovation of art, music and physical education made possible by Hickory Grove's annexation to the Bloomfield Hills school district.

The teaching staff will be introduced to the assembly, after which, everyone will join in a coffee hour. Included among those families to be welcomed at this meeting are those of sixth graders at Vaughan School which is part of Hickory Grove this year due to overcrowding in their own school.

Serving with Mr. Hetherington as officers for the 1957-58 school year are: Mrs. Lyle Hope, vice president; Mrs. Maynard Raye, secretary; Frank Osterhof, treasurer, and Dr. Eugene Nalepa, father vice-president. Others are: Mrs. Leslie Drake, teacher vice president; Mrs. Warren C. Stout, historian, and Mrs. Charles Hupp, parliamentarian.

FREDERICK G. LAMBERT

Frederick G. Lambert, 86, died at his home, 1705 East 14 Mile Rd., yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

The former Lambert farm has since been subdivided for both residential and commercial use. He was a member of the Church of the Redeemer.

Besides his wife, the former Lena Remole of Royal Oak, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest W. Kurth of Birmingham and two sons, Philip C. of Cape and George F. of Grand Haven, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Miller of Highland Park.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday from the Manley-Bailey Funeral home with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

Lions Give Steelers 2 Rookies in Trade

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions today traded two rookie players to the Pittsburgh Steelers where former Lion coach Buddy Parker now is in command.

The Lions sent Parker quarterback Jack Kemp and defensive tackle Dave Liddick in exchange for two Pittsburgh draft choices for the 1958 season.

Kemp is a 6-2, 200-pounder from Occidental College in California. He was the Lions' 17th draft choice this season and became expendable when the Lions obtained quarterback Tobin Rote from the Green Bay Packers.

Liddick was the Lions' eighth draft choice and from George Washington.

Integration Status Across Nation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS) — Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus has accepted a summons for a federal court test Sept. 20 of State vs. Federal power over integration of Little Rock's Central High School but has declared his National Guard troops will continue to bar Negro students from the all-white institution.

NEWPORT, R. I. — President Eisenhower continues to keep close watch over the integration controversy in Little Rock and other southern cities while adopting an attitude of "patience."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has decreed the integration problem as "not helpful to the influence of the United States abroad."

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Federal District Judge Albert V. Bryan is scheduled to hear an appeal today from an attorney for seven Negro children directing the Arlington County school board to admit the pupils to all-white schools in an issue over state-ordered school integration in Virginia. If the students are ordered admitted, Arlington County will be in the same position as that of Little Rock before Gov. Faubus ringed Central High School with the state militia to keep out Negro students.

WASHINGTON — Justice department sources stated that the FBI found no substantial indication of possible violence if Little Rock's Central High School had admitted Negroes as scheduled.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Nashville officials predict today is the turning point in the battle to peacefully integrate first grade classes in public schools. One of seven grammar schools where 19 Negroes were registered in previously all-white schools Monday was bombed and virtually destroyed Tuesday to climax a series of violent incidents. Meanwhile, northern segregationist John Kasper was arrested early today for the third time in 12 hours and charged with inciting to riot.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Uneasy peace prevails at Birmingham where the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, beaten when he tried to enroll several Negroes in schools Monday, said there would be "no more attempts" at this time to integrate Negro children in all-white schools.

DALLAS, Tex. — The Dallas school board plans to appeal the integration order calling for desegregation in public schools next February.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — Plotting the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce drive for 150 new members are (left to right): John Hurlinger, chamber manager; Harry J. Woodman, drive chairman;

Howard O. Powers, chamber president, and the chairman of two 50-man membership teams, Raymond Storm and Dr. Lynn Allen. The drive began yesterday and will end at noon Friday.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MARCELLA CHIAPPELLI were, by the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. A graveside service was held this morning at White Chapel Memorial cemetery for Marcella Chiappelli, daughter of Jimmie L. and Alice Campbell Chiappelli of 174 G. Dunning, 62, a former resident of Florence Ave. Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chiappelli and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, all of Pontiac; and five brothers and sisters, Yolanda, Jimmie Jr., Diana, Cyn, Mrs. David Stotts, Mrs. Neil Quick this and Narda, all at home. The baby was dead at birth. Monday morning in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Arrangements by the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home.

MRS. ANNA G. DUNNING HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Anna G. Dunning, 62, a former resident of Florence Ave. who made her home with a daughter, Mrs. M. M. Dunning, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Seventh Day Adventist Church here, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery. Surviving are four daughters, Yolanda, Jimmie Jr., Diana, Cyn, Mrs. David Stotts, Mrs. Neil Quick this and Narda, all at home. The baby was dead at birth. Monday morning in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Arrangements by the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home.

U.S. Sets Bitter Battle of Words

Russia to Be Opponent in Coming U.N. Fight Over Syria's Future

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States is bracing for a bitter word battle with Russia in the United Nations over the fate of Syria. Secretary of State Dulles will fly to New York Sunday to discuss with this country's U.N. delegation his role in the opening days of the General Assembly, which meets Tuesday.

Dulles told a news conference yesterday that he believes the Syrian situation will be worked out without war in the Middle East although he said, "There are elements there which we cannot control and which could precipitate serious trouble." Dulles and other American officials fear that the apparently growing Soviet domination of Syria may pose a threat to the security of Syria's neighbors. But in his talk with reporters, Dulles emphasized his hope that it may be worked out peacefully.

United States policy so far has been primarily to try to seal off Soviet influence in Syria to prevent it from spreading into neighboring countries. That is the objective behind the decision to speed up arms deliveries to Turkey, Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan.

The arms deliveries, however, are beginning to bring expressions of concern from Israel. Ambassador Abba Eban conferred with Asst. Secretary of State William Rountree yesterday and will meet with Dulles tomorrow. Eban was reported to be seeking some new declaration of United States policy of retaliation against any Middle East aggressor. He also was understood to be urging that the United States make some dramatic gesture of a nonmilitary nature, possibly a big new proposal for dealing with economic and social problems in the Arab Middle East.

In his news conference Dulles took the line that although the Syrian situation is troublesome and potentially dangerous, it is the kind of trouble with which the world must live. He said he does not "feel discouraged about peace merely because it is from time to time jeopardized." Dulles' discussion yesterday apparently does not mean that he has necessarily changed his basic estimate of the dangers. It may simply mean that for a number of reasons he thinks a different public emphasis is necessary.

4,300-Pound Team Cops Horse Pulling Title

SAGINAW (U)—A 4,300-pound team of draft horses owned by John Hytzen of Grandville yesterday won what was billed as the national heavyweight horse pulling contest at the Saginaw County Fair. The team pulled a 3,900-pound weight 22 feet 9 inches. A team owned by Al Foster of Elkhart, Ind., pulled the same weight 21 feet 3 inches to place second. A team owned by Fowler Brothers of Montgomery was third with a pull of 19 feet 10 inches.

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Refreshingly different

NEWPORT

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TOBACCO DEPT. —Main Floor

For Quick

ASTHMA RELIEF

ask about

ASTHMA NEFRIN

88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor



TWELFTH STORY DRAMA—Window washer Melvin Howell, 86, second from top, is grasped by fireman Henry Cartwright after dangling for 15 harrowing minutes from one clasp of his safety belt, 12 floors above a midtown New York street.

Teenage Couple Deported to Canada

PORT HURON (U)—An intended elopement that led to crime has sent two Canadian teenagers home with orders to stay out of the United States for at least 15 years. The 15 years is the maximum given to 3 to 15 year prison sentences given yesterday to David White, 19, and Blanche Guile, 17, both of Preston, Ont., for breaking and entering. Circuit Judge Edward T. Kane ordered White and Miss Guile deported. He suspended the prison sentences on condition they do not re-enter this country for 15 years. If they do, they go to prison.

White and Miss Guile, picked up Aug. 23 near St. Clair after allegedly breaking and entering half a dozen cottages, said they came to the United States to get married because their parents in Canada objected and they were unable to get a license. Police said they broke into cottages to get food and clothing.

To Vote on Tax Levy

MONROE (U)—Taxpayers of Monroe will vote Oct. 28 on a proposed 4-mill special tax levy for school expansion.



when you buy Max Factor's new hi-fi Fluid Make-up

\$2.50 value...only \$1.75

Get this full Hi-Fi beauty for only \$1.75 plus tax! Hi-Fi Fluid Make-up—created by Max Factor out of his make-up research for color TV—brings you complexion tones so naturally radiant, you look your loveliest day or night in any light! Hi-Fi Lipstick gives you everything you want all in one lipstick: color that stays on until you take it off, no blotting, no setting, non-drying!

Limited Time Offer

Moxham Castle Soon May Be Large Hotel

SYDNEY, N. S. (U)—Moxham Castle may soon be converted into a hotel. The stone building is flanked by white oaks, velvety lawns and a pool. It has 30 rooms, 14 fireplaces and large furnaces which devour a ton of coal daily.

A local syndicate hopes to capitalize on its Old World beauty by converting the paneled rooms into de luxe suites, and building a motel on the 10-acre site. It is owned by W. N. MacDonald, Nova Scotian industrialist. Taxes and upkeep make it a crushing burden.

It was originally built in 1895 at Lorain, Ohio, by A. J. Moxham. When the owner became general manager of the Sydney steel plant, Mrs. Moxham was sad at the thought of leaving the castle behind. Moxham had the castle transported here and rebuilt. It cost \$350,000—even in those days—to dismantle, ship and rebuild the structure.

Burn Small Residence of Negro at North Pole

NORTH POLE, Alaska (U)—A small residence into which a Negro family moved recently was burned here Saturday night and charges were made at a City Council meeting that the fire was set deliberately because of the family's race.

Mayor Con Miller told the Council the fire, which practically destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green, apparently was a case of arson. The Greens are the first Negroes ever to live in this small community.

Returned After 12 Years

BURBANK, Calif. (U)—Twelve years ago Oscar Hovland lost his billfold on a bus near the Lockheed Air Terminal. He said it contained \$85 and identification papers. "I found this on a bus," Adolph Nolte told Burbank police. It was Hovland's wallet containing \$35.

REPEAT SALE—Same Low Price! Another 600 Pcs. of the Same High Quality

Ladies' SEAMLESS Nylon Hosiery

GUARANTEED 1ST QUALITY

Regular \$1.10 to \$1.35 Values

66¢ 3 Pair \$1.85

★ 400 Needle—15 Denier
★ Regular or Nude Heels
★ 4 Popular Shades

Made by one of America's leading hosiery mills. Beautifully styled and famous for long wearing quality NO LIMIT — Buy all you want.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Hosiery Bar —Main Floor

Air Force Operating NCO Prep Academy

EMPIRE (U)—The Air Force is operating its first non-commissioned officers' preparatory academy at a Michigan site. The first school of its kind within the Air Defense Command opened Sept. 6 at the 752nd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron base at Empire. It is designed to prepare non-commissioned officer candidates in a manner similar to preparatory schools for candidates for commissions. The school accommodates 32 students per class for a course duration of three weeks. Airmen have been assigned from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and U.S. Air Force bases in Canada.

For Young Boys 5 to 8 Years Old

BOXING GLOVES

SET OF 4

\$4.98 Value **2.44**

Well padded, deep laced, wine colored Jr. size boxing gloves. Expressly made for boys. 4 gloves.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Sports —2nd Floor

WHY PAY MORE? Save at Simms on

PRESTONE

Permanent ANTI-FREEZE

Regular \$3.25 List **\$2.66** Sealed GALLON

PRE-SEASON SALE! Buy now. No layaways—first come, first served while 1,000 gallons last.

SIMMS BROTHERS
AUTO NEEDS —2nd Floor

Domestic Specials for Thursday Only! Famous 'CANNON' Sheets

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Guaranteed FIRST QUALITY

'Cannon' Percale Sheets

\$2.95 Value—First Quality **\$1.99**

72 x 108 size. Fine combed percale with 186 thread count per square inch. Famous for extra wear and easy laundering.

(\$3.49 Value, 81x108.....\$2.19)

75c Cannon PERCALE Pillow Cases—42x38 1/2.....52c

'CANNON'—Pastel Tones Colored Sheets

\$3.29 Value 72x108-in. **1.99**

\$3.75 Value 81x108-in. **2.17**

120 thread count muslin. Guaranteed colorfast in 6 colors.

65c Pillow Cases—42-in. 44c

'CANNON'—72 x 108" Muslin Sheets

\$2.39 Value **1.77**

Double Bed 81x108" **1.88**

Famous for extra wear and easy laundering. Stock up now.

59c Pillow Cases.....39c

'CANNON'—Twin Bed Fitted Sheets

Fitted corners fit bed without wrinkles. Guaranteed first quality. **1.77**

Double Bed Size.....\$1.88

88 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Domestics —Main Floor

TOMORROW - THURSDAY Only Special

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Short Sleeve — Button-Front

Ladies' Dusters

\$2.79 Value **1.88**

Sizes S-M-L-XL

★ COTTONS ★ EVERGLAZE
★ PLISSES ★ FLANNELS

Assorted color prints and checks—patch pocket, bias and button trim. Fully washable—Sanitized. Assorted styles to choose from.

Girls' PAJAMAS

\$1.89 Value **1.27**

Long sleeve tops, elastic waist bottoms. Flannel in pink and blue prints. Fully washable in sizes 6-7-8-12-14.

88 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

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88 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

TV ADVERTISED VITAMINS at SIMMS 'CUT-PRICES'

BIG DISCOUNTS on vitamins for the entire family—you can pay more, but you won't get better vitamins anywhere! All vitamins to meet requirements of dietary supplements or nutritional requirements, as recommended by your doctor!

VITAMIN Values

★ for ADULTS
★ for YOUTHS
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★ for DIET CONTROL
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★ Resist WINTER COLDS.

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Parke-Davis ABDEC DROPS \$3.51 Value—Infants 50cc..... **2.77**

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8 VITAMINS IN ONE CAPSULE

ONE-A-DAY Multiple Vitamins \$2.34 Value **2.69**

100 Tablets.....

Upjohn's Unicap Vitamins \$3.11 Value 100 For **2.77**

Mead's POLYVISOL 50cc Drops For Infants \$3.59 Val. **2.97**

Mead's NATALIN Caps 100 for \$3.99 Val. **3.59**

Abbott's VITALIN Vitamins For Children 3 Ozs. **89¢**

Seen on TV

GERITOL TONIC LIQUID & TABLETS \$2.98 Value **1.96**

IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS \$2.15 Value 240 TABS **1.88**

LEDERLE GENERAL CAPSULES \$7.11 Value 100 CAPS **5.11**

Famous McKesson 'BEXEL' Vitamins

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA \$5.95 Value—100 Caps **4.98**

BEXEL MULTIPLE VITAMINS \$2.79 value—for children..... **2.29**

BEXEL VITAMIN SYRUP \$1.19 Value—Multiple Vitamins..... **98¢**

Neoc 100 IODIN RATION 500 Tablets \$3.19 Val. **2.69**

10 Vitamins MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100 Capsules \$2.98 Value **1.29**

25-Mgs. VITAMIN B-12 100 for \$3.49 Value **1.98**

COD-LIVER OIL HI-POTENCY 98c Value 16 OZS. **89¢**

BREWERS YEAST B-1 and B-2 FACTORS 79c Value 250 TABS **46¢**

VITAMIN 'A' CAPS 25,000 Units \$1.98 Value 100 for **88¢**

50,000 Units \$2.98 Value 100 for **2.39**

PHAR-MED 30-PLUS FORMULA 100 CAPS and Free 25 \$7.95 Value **5.95**

THI-COM-PLEX VITAMIN B COMPLEX 100 FOR 98c Value **69¢**

Therapeutic formula of vitamins & minerals. Contains 8 essential B complex factors.

FREE 50-Day Supply

RYBUTOL

B COMPLEX VITAMIN \$9.44 Value 150 Day Supply **5.95**

Receive a full 150 day supply of famous Rybutol vitamins with B complex, 11 vitamins, 9 minerals and iron and Vitamin C.

VITAMIN B-1 Thiamin Chloride 25 mgs \$1.49 Val. 100 for **98¢**

CALCIUM Vitamin D \$1.24 Value 100 for **66¢**

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. —DRUGS—Main Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Editorial Page

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1957

They're Watching—and Being Watched

The safety patrol boys are back on their jobs.

They've been coached and warned about the importance of their tasks—which also are major good citizenship builders in themselves.

They seem to realize and appreciate that they have a position of trust and responsibility. It brings out what's in them.

They were selected because it was felt that they could do it, also perhaps because such a trust would instill a greater self-confidence in themselves.

Other pupils learn to put a confidence in them, often so great that they neglect to observe the necessary precautions on their own account.

Hence, the job of the safety patrol boy is an ultra important one. Perhaps few of them, when grown to manhood will have one more important.

Almost without exception, they're doing a good job.

However, a few cannot forget their boyish pranks, or rise above the juvenile horse play of their fellow schoolmates, and hence are somewhat neglectful of their patrol duties. They don't like to be razed.

These few are reminded (and this also goes to their parents) that nobody lives in a human fish bowl of greater visibility than does the patrol boy. Every driver that passes his way is watching him. His shortcomings are seen.

Many of these drivers are people who are looking for the good and the remiss in our young folks. They judge the patrol boys.

A typical example is that of a Pontiac industrialist who a few years ago came in Oakland Avenue and drove past the Wisner school each morning. He became impressed with the good work of a patrol boy on duty there. He watched other boys on similar jobs. This one lad seemed outstanding.

Morning after morning he could single out this particular boy.

He then sought him out and found that he was one of a family of humble means, with no resources to send their children further than the local schools.

That boy is now in college, his higher education financed by that industrialist. And he's assured of a top job with him when he graduates. Yes, the safety patrol boys are watching—and being watched.

Africa's Development Vital to the Free World

The new importance of Africa is emphasized by the fact that the State Department now has a Bureau of African Affairs.

As a source of raw materials, the African continent is a tremendous storehouse of vital strategic value to the free world. At the same time, like many

other undeveloped areas, it is in social and political ferment.

This country is establishing new diplomatic outposts in such places as Somaliland, the Ivory Coast and Uganda. The U.S. Information Agency will spend 10 per cent more in Africa this fiscal year despite the cut in its appropriations.

Private developers have discovered oil in North Africa and the Congo, now a major source of copper and uranium, is beginning to yield manganese and other valuable minerals. French Guinea and Ghana are being surveyed for economic quantities of bauxite. Everywhere exploring crews are working to discover new sources of useful metals.

Africa is perhaps the richest political and economic prize in the world today. It would be a disaster if its 220 million natives fell under Communist influence. Happily our Government is acting vigorously to help them gain political and economic stability and thereby defeat Communist efforts at encroachment.

The Man About Town Resembles a Pro. Top Notch Industrialist Has Golf Score Like One

Football: A disease that becomes an epidemic about this time of year.

The other day at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

E. R. Breech, Chairman of the Board of the Ford Motor Company, played golf with two old friends who happen to be among the nation's best known professionals—Craig Wood and Claude Harmon.

On the first nine, the pros had a 34 and a 35, while industrialist Breech notched a 37 and had both pros goggle eyed.

The law of averages caught up somewhat with the simon pure athlete on the second nine and he came back in 43 which still netted him a respectable 80.

How many men in the world with positions comparable to Breech's in importance can turn in an 80 on the golf course? (Frankly, how many positions in the world are equal to Breech's, anyway?)

And to make it more amazing, the Ford boss doesn't play a lot.

In response to several inquiries, the most urgent of which comes from

Blair Fulcomer of Sylvan Lake, our annual football contest will be announced Friday, with \$300 in U.S. Saving Bonds as the prize. Mr. Fulcomer says he came within one game of winning last year, and thinks he has a real "system" this time.

Winning blue ribbons for so many years on his 1903 Ford in old car contests that he has lost all count.

Robert C. Beattie of 3557 West Walton Blvd., did it again at Greenfield Village Saturday, getting first prize in his class.

Over the signature of "Ever a Loving Puzzle Fan,"

comes inside information on who will win that Pot-O-Gold. The letter says: "Tell those judges to take heart. For, faith and begorra, 'tis I that's winning as shure, having called the good fairies and leprichuns to help. Shure it's the Irish will win."

"Nothing can beat the old fashioned Bartlett pear," phones

Mrs. Eber Thomason of Waterford, "either for size or quality." And the sample which she afterward delivered weighed three-quarters of a pound—and was so juicy you almost need a life preserver.

What this area now needs more than anything else, according to

Henry Horststein, Orion Township farmer, is a delayed first frost.

The ultimate in sentiment is expressed by the children of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ostendorf of Walled Lake. When their pet pig was butchered they refused to eat the pork.

Verbal Orchids to—

The Four Corners Press of Franklin, entering its ninth year of publication.



A Bird in Hand—

David Lawrence Says:

Courts Ignoring Rights of States

WASHINGTON — Are we witnessing the beginning of the end of state government in America, and the emergence of a supreme dictatorship over the states by the Federal government in Washington?

Does the silence of so many of the governors of the several states about the events of the last 10 days mean that they have already been

cowed into submission as their sovereign rights are taken from them by an edict from Washington?

One governor—in Arkansas—calls out the troops to prevent bloodshed, and immediately the Federal government undertakes to pass judgment upon his motives and his right to maintain order in a sovereign state.

Another governor—in Tennessee—says he must wait until an overt act occurs before he can call out the state troops. Now a school building has been blown up in Nashville. Might not vigilant action in advance have prevented such a tragedy?

If the governor of Arkansas now withdraws the troops and lives are lost, will the Federal government accept the responsibility for impairing the obligation of a state to maintain order within its own borders?

These are questions which have been generated by the arbitrary action of a single Federal official in Little Rock who has taken it upon himself to serve as judge, prosecutor and jury to inquire into the motives and efficiency of the governor of the state of Arkansas.

The Department of Justice in Washington, at the direction of and with the approval of the President, has helped to prepare an injunction which conceivably can prevent the governor of Arkansas from performing the duties of his office.

This means that the representative or republican system of government in one of the sovereign states would be suspended by the order of a Federal judge.

DEFIES CONSTITUTION

Never before in American history has the Constitution been so flagrantly defied and disregarded by the executive. Article IV says: "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this Union a republican form of government."

When the words "United States" are used in the Constitution, it means the executive branch of the Federal government.

When the words "republican form of government" are used, it means that the people of Arkansas

have the right to self-government—to expect the help when asked, and not the hindrance, of Federal authorities in the course of the operations of the state government.

The issue raised in the Arkansas case is whether the governor, in calling out the state militia to prevent bloodshed, is acting in good faith. But even assuming that his judgment is open to question, where does a Federal judge get the right to try a state governor in a Federal court for malfeasance—for failure to do his duty?

There are lots of people who say offhand that, when there is a conflict between state authority and "Federal law," the power of the government at Washington must prevail. But there is no "Federal law" involved here. No

law has been passed by Congress on the subject of "integration."

Actually, the Federal court order banning "segregation" has been respected in at least three localities in Arkansas, with the cooperation of the governor himself. So he insists that the issue is not "integration," but the preservation of order.

If these complex questions related to "integration" can be handled by court order and without legislation by Congress, then it makes many observers here wonder why Congress felt it necessary last month to pass a law to assure voting rights to Negroes.

Instead of letting the Federal courts issue injunctions against local officials of the states who interfered with the registration of Negro voters.

(Copyright 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Alpine People Live to 100, Healthy the Natural Way

The Loetschental Valley in Switzerland is high in the Alps and relatively inaccessible. The population of the valley is around 2,200. The summer is short, but long enough to provide a crop of grass, greens and vegetables. The people live on milk, cheese, butter, whole grains, eggs and meat.

This Swiss valley, while supporting a rich and prosperous population, has never had a doctor or dentist.

There has been no need for either.

The expected life period is around in the 80's and 90's. Deficiency diseases as we know them simply do not exist.

These observations on Loetschental Valley were made by Dr. Quigley in his text, "The National Malnutrition." I repeat it because it sounds almost like a fantasy—a Shangri-la.

Yet we too, here in prosperous America, could be living under similar conditions if we would only realize that we have dietary as well as monetary needs to fulfill.

Modern milling has robbed food, such as flour, of most of its valuable ingredients. The sweetness of fruits was acceptable and valuable to our ancestors, but chemistry concentrated the sweetness and cheapened it so that sugar became a universal food.

VITAL QUESTION

Thus the question today is—what elements do the people of Loetschental Valley obtain which are lacking from our modern-day diet, and where can they be found?

The complete question of dietary supplementation is discussed and set forth in a free pamphlet entitled "Wheat to Eat." For a copy, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. After following the rules set forth, you too may someday enjoy at least some of the benefits which people of Loetschental Valley enjoy.

Dr. Quigley found that the diet of growing boys and girls in the Loetschental Valley consisted largely of whole rye bread and summer-made cheese, eaten with fresh milk of goats or cows. They had meat about once a week. The average mineral and vitamin intake from this diet would far exceed that of average American child.

On this diet the boys and girls had teeth that would make the

teeth of the average American boy or girl look poor indeed. It was necessary to examine three persons to find one defective temporary or permanent tooth—the children examined were from 7 to 16 years of age.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist

Don't Let Auto Wreck Marriage

Dr. Haddock's idea merits nationwide attention. For automobiles wreck thousands of happy homes every year stating the 40,000 death rate in 1956 is not as effective a deterrent as personalized warnings like those cities below. So... with your parting kiss, repeat Dr. Haddock's prescription!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-387: Ardella aged about 44, is the dynamic wife of Dr. Sam H. Haddock, popular pediatrician at Anderson, South Carolina.

She is a former nurse who still bubbles over with energy and enthusiasm for living, although she has three grown children.

"Whenever she starts out for Atlanta in the car," her husband informed us at the dinner table recently, "I warn her about careful driving."

"But I personalize my advice, for I say: 'Ardella, if you don't want me to have a second wife, then keep your eyes on that speedometer.'"

"She laughs but I think it exerts a desirable effect. At least, I hope so," and he grinned across the table at Ardella.

AUTOS WRECK MARRIAGES

Dr. Haddock's clever suggestion deserves widespread imitation. All of us husbands should duplicate it. And you wives should offer a similar warning when your husbands start out in their automobiles.

For the family car wrecks thousands of happy marriages

Voice of the People

Postmaster Asks Parents to Help Prevent Accident

Parents, please help us. Today at noon, Sept. 6, for the second time this year, the Pontiac Post Office employees spent anxious moments of deep worry and concern, waiting to hear the Pontiac General Hospital emergency ward say, "The little child will be all right." I feel that only an act of God has saved these children from injury at the parents untold anguish.

Our carriers driving trucks count the children as they approach them and count them again when they pull away. And so, parents, please help us. Do not allow your children to pick up the mail until the red, white and blue truck has passed. The carrier makes over 500 stops daily, so please help him to help you. He loves your children, too.

In this case the child ran to the mailbox to get the mail just as the driver was pulling away. She slid under the rear wheel and her leg was run over and not seriously hurt. The driver was unaware of this until stopped by a neighbor farther down the street.

Leslie H. Dean Sr.
Pontiac Postmaster

'Made Changes Before Leaving'

After reading the article Friday about the Hamilton Study of Pontiac General and the changes recommended by it, I wondered if many people knew that all the "top hospital officials" except Mr. Flath, the new director, have been there for some time. They were all hired by Miss Paul at the recommendation of the Hamilton Study and two of them have been at the hospital for a year now, the other two both worked at their present jobs when she was fired. These changes have not been made since Miss Paul was asked to leave, as the hospital board would like people to think.

Why doesn't the board give credit where it's due? Our hospital will go forward and become one of the best, but a little credit should go to the former director, who obviously tried to carry out recommendations, but wasn't allowed to stay even until the end of the trial period that was recommended by the Study, for which the board paid \$5,707. How long a trial period does the board get?

Wondering

'Why Are Roads So Bad Here?'

My dad scraped roads in the horse and buggy days, and they were smooth roads. Today in our modern days the side roads in Oakland County are worse than riding in the ditches. Ten miles an hour is the fastest you can go unless you want to pay the garage man \$3 and more an hour to repair your car.

What's the trouble? Not enough taxes? Too many coffee breaks, cigarette breaks and card games? I wish a committee would investigate.

Wondering

'Why Talk of Pools in Oakland County?'

Why does any reader talk about private swimming pools when he lives in Oakland County? Nature has given us our "swimming pools" in the form of over 400 lakes for free.

Law Enforcer

Hopes Flu Serum Will Be Rationed

Let's hope that the Asiatic flu serum is rationed. After the key people, one responsible member of each family should be vaccinated so that he or she can care for the others in the home and not overcrowd the hospitals.

Registered Nurse

Letters will be sent out when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Clyde E. Peters

Says Faubus Does What People Want

What many people overlook in the Little Rock school situation is that Gov. Faubus is doing just what the people of Arkansas want, not what the Supreme Court wants. The United States government is supposed to be government by the people, for the people and so on. So why not put this controversy to a vote of the people. If this were done, there would be no question what the majority of citizens want.

Wondering

Case Records of a Psychologist

Don't Let Auto Wreck Marriage

every year: In 1956, for example, over 40,000 people were killed on the public highways of America. Thousands of them were married folks:

And more than 1,000,000 others were injured, some so seriously that they are permanent cripples and unable to hold a job.

Dr. Haddock's good psychology in personalizing the hazards of automobile driving thus merits nationwide attention.

In a somewhat similar vein, some of our states erect white crosses at the roadside to indicate the number of persons who have been killed at such spots in auto wrecks.

And those white crosses tend to make people think. At least, for the next few moments the drivers may slow down or be more watchful.

But even the white crosses are not as personalized as the thought that one's mate may be left a widow or widower, to remarry possibly in the next year as a result of our careless driving.

WNY AUTO WRECKS OCCUR

Our National Safety Council has often warned us that as high as 90 per cent of auto wrecks occur because of defects in the "nut" at the steering wheel. Instead of poor brakes, defective headlights or other mechanical flaws under the hood:

Many radio announcers and disc jockeys insert warnings to auto drivers. I'd suggest that they occasionally vary their verbal advice.

Instead, let the sound effects man produce the screeching of brakes and the crash of an auto collision.

Then the announcer could come

in and tersely report the death toll. He wouldn't need say anything further.

We also need to remind auto drivers of specific dangerous situations which they will confront every day. This is the "case method" in education.

When five or six passenger cars are held up behind a slow truck, we need to ask:

"Are you a thoughtless kid who tries to pass the entire line, or are you the safe driver who waits for

the cars ahead to go around the truck before you attempt it?"

Auto designers should also add more warning devices that flash red lights on the dashboard and that also sound alarm bells when we exceed certain speeds, for modern cars are now so noiseless it is possible to be doing 70 or 80 miles per hour without realizing that fact.

And NEVER drink even one bottle of beer if you are taking the wheel of a motor car, for liquor makes you euphoric (greater chance-taker).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3 stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send pamphlets.

(Copyright 1957)

DR. CRANE

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac 12, Michigan Daily Except Sunday

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

School Integration Comes to South in Spotty Pattern

ATLANTA (AP)—Like sugar lumps in a batter of rain, public school segregation in the three years since it was held invalid by the U.S. Supreme Court has been dissolving slowly in a spotty pattern toward the heart states of the Deep South.

There is some indication the action, mostly peaceful but marked by occasional violence, may go even more slowly, the deeper south it penetrates.

But of the 17 states which maintained separate schools for white children and Negroes prior to May 17, 1954, only in the seven states of traditional racial separation—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Mississippi and Virginia—are all public classroom color barriers still intact today.

And in several of them, the practice is under strong legal attack.

Integration has proceeded inward from the border states. White and Negro pupils now sit in the same classrooms in at least some schools in Arkansas, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

But the Southern School News reports in its latest edition that while 738 school districts have begun or accomplished desegregation since 1954, there remain 2,300 "bifurcated districts still tightly segregated." Southern School News is the publication of the Southern Education Reporting Service, a fact-finding agency created to compile information on developments arising from the Supreme Court decree.

Most of those 2,300 districts are, of course, in the Deep South states, but segregation areas also remain in virtually all of the border states, contributing to the

spottiness of the over-all picture. Each of the three new school terms since the Supreme Court said that separation of children in public schools on the basis of race alone is unconstitutional has brought a flareup of disturbances.

Demonstrations hit areas in West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia in 1954. Last year, Clinton, Tenn., Sturgis and Clay, Ky., and Mansfield, Tex., were the trouble spots.

Little Rock, North Little Rock, Ark., and Nashville, Tenn., are the center of attention now. But less well known have been demonstrations in such places as San Antonio, Tex., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., and Ozark, Ark.

Why does violence flare up over integration in some instances, while desegregation goes along so peacefully in others?

Harold Fleming of the Southern

Regional Council, an organization devoted to better racial relations, concedes there is no easy answer. He believes however, some contributing factors can be singled out.

The low ratio of Negro population and the cost of maintaining separate schools undoubtedly were factors in integration steps of some smaller systems, says Fleming.

Community climate and proper preparation he credits with aiding smooth integration in other areas. Under community climate, Fleming lists such things as a history of peaceful race relations, previous integration of ministerial or physicians' group, libraries, buses playgrounds and the like.

St. Louis is cited as an example of preparedness. An extensive program was undertaken there, Fleming said, and integration was accomplished with a minimum of incidents.

Courses Offered by Local Unit of AF Reserve

Maj. John Underwood, commander of the local 9613th Air Reserve Squadron, has announced the launching of a long-term specialized training program for squadron members.

The program will offer an administration and management course, as well as one in instructor training. Details will be announced during the squadron meeting at the Pontiac Air Reserve Center tonight at 8.

Underwood said, "We hope that the many Air Force veterans in this area, who are not affiliated with an active squadron, will join the 9613th and take advantage of this program."

"Practically all airmen can be assured of qualifying for pay status while attending these courses. We extend an invitation to all Air Force veterans to attend tonight's meeting," he added.

Course Offered by Pontiac Realtors

U. of M. Extension Plan Provides Opportunity for Additional Training

Pontiac realtors and those who have ambitions to enter the field will have the opportunity to obtain additional information and training through an extension course offered by the University of Michigan.

Registration for the course, to be conducted at Pontiac Senior High School, will be held the first class session Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

The 34 courses offered in the 25 communities participating through the state this fall sets an all-time record for the program, according to Charles H. Sill, program supervisor.

Upon successful completion of

eight courses, students are awarded certificates in real estate. Approximately 550 certificates have been granted since the program was inaugurated.

All course instruction is under the supervision of the School of Business Administration and all teachers are appointed by the school. Instructors and lecturers are usually realtors, brokers or lawyers.

The program is sponsored by the Office of Vocational Education, State Department of Public Instruction and is given with the cooperation of the Michigan Real Estate Assoc. and local real estate boards.

View CD Preparations

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Some 120 regional and state civil defense survival project officers are reviewing progress in developing preliminary operational survival plans for target areas in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico in a five-day conference ending Friday.

Harris to Be Tried in Trailer Death

Lee Harris Jr., 25, of Pontiac Township yesterday was ordered to stand trial for the fatal trailer park shooting of Eddie Hicks, 28, of Wye Mills, Pa.

Harris was freed until trial under \$300 bond continued by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams. The accused man had stood mute to a second-degree murder charge.

Harris is accused of shooting Hicks once in the back as the victim and two companions arrived by car at Harris' trailer in the Glenview Trailer Park, 2300 Shrimmons Rd., the night of Aug. 26.

Police have quoted Harris as maintaining he shot in self-defense, believing the three men were going to beat him up because of an old grudge.

Mouse-like short-tailed shrews, found in the eastern United States, eat two and three times their weight in one day.

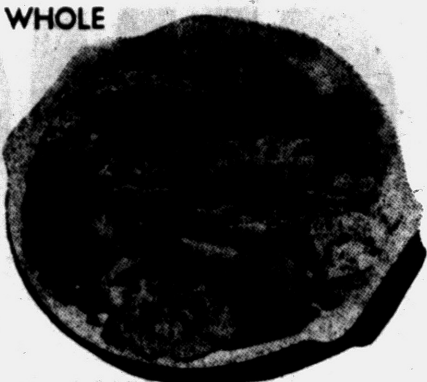
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Lb.

35¢



Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 1-Lb. Cans **43¢**

Large Bologna

Lb.

49¢

Hygrade's, any size piece

Hot Dogs

1-Lb. Pkg.

53¢

Hygrade's all meat, skinless

Ground Beef

3 Lb.

\$1.29

Ground fresh daily

LEAN, SUGAR-CURED 4-6 LB. AVG.

Smoked Picnics **39¢**

Beef Liver

Lb.

45¢

Cut from young, fresh beef

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg.

75¢

Greenfield's lean, sugar-cured

Fish Sticks

3 10-Oz. Pkg.

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Free-Share, quick-frozen

WHOLE, HALF OR END PIECES
Canadian Bacon **89¢**

"Thrifty" Sale!

LEAN AND FLAVORFUL 'THRIFTY' ROUND, RIB OR SIRLOIN

Steaks

Lb.

79¢

"Thrifty" meat comes from young cattle which have been fed on lush range grass, while "Thrifty" meat does not carry the amount of fat found on grain-fed beef it has fully as much food value.



"THRIFTY," LEAN BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast

Ideal for those big, tasty meals. Stock your freezer now!

39¢

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Tokay Grapes

Red plump and juicy, fresh off the vine. Fine for lunch boxes, salads and snacks.

10¢

Lb.



Fresh Sweet Corn

Box

39¢

Big, golden ears, sugar-sweet

New Cabbage

Lb.

5¢

Crisp, fine for coleslaw

Yellow Onions

3 Lb. Bag

25¢

Dry, mild flavored, good keepers

Wealthy Apples

4 Lb. Bag

59¢

Fine for kiddies lunches

Red Radishes

Cello Bag

10¢

Fresh crisp tasty

Rutabagas

Each

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Home grown, 1st of the season

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Prune Plums 5 Lb. 49¢

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Swift's

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83¢

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Wesson Oil

3-Qt. Bottle

69¢

Kroger everyday low price

Salad Dressing

WISHBONE BRAND 8-Oz. Bottle

39¢

Kroger low price

Uncle Ben's Rice

28-Oz. Pkg.

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Converted, Kroger low price

Ivory Soap

2 Large Bars

31¢

Kroger everyday low price

Ivory Soap

3 Medium Bars

28¢

Kroger everyday low price

Ivory Soap

4 Personal Bars

25¢

Kroger everyday low price

Ivory Flakes

2 Regular Pkg.

65¢

Kroger everyday low price

Ivory Snow

2 Reg. Pkg.

65¢

Kroger everyday low price

Camay Soap

2 Bath Bars

27¢

Kroger everyday low price

Camay Soap

3 Bars

28¢

Kroger low price

Lava

Large Bar

15¢

Kroger everyday low price

Duz

2 Reg. Pkg.

65¢

Kroger everyday low price

Oxydol

2 Reg. Pkg.

65¢

Kroger everyday low price

Tide

2 Pkg. Reg.

63¢

Kroger everyday low price

Cheer

2 Reg. Pkg.

55¢

With today's newspaper coupon

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Salad Dressing

Embassy brand, creamy rich, Kroger everyday low price.

Qt. Jar

39¢



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SPOTLIGHT Coffee

Buy the bean and grind it fresh yourself. Everyday low price.

1-Lb. Bag

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89¢

Specially blended pure coffees

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1-Lb. Can

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Vacuum packed, mellow-rich

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6-Oz. Jar

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Instant Coffee

6-Oz. Jar

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Idle Yanks Boost League Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League pennant race at a glance: New York's Yankees collect injuries, but Chicago's White Sox collect defeats.

It was that way again last night as the Yankees, rained out in a game with Cleveland, regained a six-game lead when the White Sox took a 7-4 beating at Boston.

Bill Skowron, who pulled a back muscle while working at home yesterday, was on the bench with Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra—the Yankees' three top RBI men—as the champs sloshed through the better part of four frames before the game finally was called with Cleveland leading 2-0.

In the National, Milwaukee's Braves moved closer to a World Series date with the Yankees by defeating Pittsburgh 4-3 while second place St. Louis battled Phil-

adelphia through 14 innings before winning 4-3.

It was the fifth victory in seven games for the Cardinals. But it didn't do much more than prolong the inevitable. As it is, the Braves have "12" for a magic number, as do the Yankees, incidentally.

Any combination of Milwaukee victories and St. Louis defeats totaling 12 gives the Braves their first pennant since 1948. You can use the same formula in figuring the Yankees' third consecutive flag.

Third place Brooklyn skidded eight games behind with a 9-2 thumping from the Chicago Cubs,

and Cincinnati defeated the New York Giants 4-1 in the other NL games.

The rest of the AL schedule was washed out, setting up two-night doubleheaders today. The Yankees have a day-night pair with Cleveland to make up for the rain out.

The Braves were out-hit 12-8, but got the job done with the help of Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews, who had five hits between them. They paired home runs in the fourth — Aaron's 40th, Mathews' 31st—for a 3-1 lead. Mathews added an RBI single in the seventh that nailed a 15th victory for Lew Burdette. The righthander, 6-0 vs.

Pittsburgh, gained his 12th complete game on the fifth try.

Whammy Douglas lost it, giving up the two home runs that gave the Braves 182 for the season—matching their all-time high set in 1955.

The Cardinals continued their big try on Ken Boyer's bases-loaded single in the 14th—which dumped Robin Roberts, who has had six seasons of 20 or more victories in his 10-year career, to his first 20-defeat year.

Lindy McDaniel, Lloyd Merritt, Billy Muffett and Larry Jackson pitched six shutout relief frames for the Cards after the Phils finally overhauled a 3-0 St. Louis lead and chased starter Sam Jones. McDaniel was the winner for a 14-8 record.

Cardinal Stan Musial showed up as a pinchhitter—the two clubs used 40 players—and hit into a forceout, losing a point that left his league leading average at .340. The Giants' Willie Mays, the runner-up, was 0-for-3, losing two points for .332.

Terry OK in Action Again

Wings Sharp in Stiff Drill

SAULT STE. MARIE (U) — The Detroit Red Wings—including newly returned goalie Terry Sawchuk—looked sharp their first time out in the rough stuff on the rink.

A game style scrimmage yesterday, in which Sawchuk was impressive, put the champion Wings on record as potential repeaters.

The veteran Terry, who "retired" last January in abandoning the Boston Bruins, slapped down shots in the nets while facing pucks for the first time in many months.

Three men beat Sawchuk, among them Gordie Howe, but Terry himself felt fine about his performance.

"The only time I had any trouble was getting into position for rebounds," he said.

Besides Howe, the others to get by Sawchuk were Johnny Wilson who may inherit Ted Lindsay's forward spot, and rookie center Guyle Fielder.

Gen. Mgr. Jack Adams hinted he wants to keep as many regular jobs as possible wide open.

Adams said only six of 12 forwards he intends to carry into the start of the new National Hockey League season have clinched jobs. Three would be the Wilson-Howe-Fielder line. He named the

other three as Alex Delvecchio, Norm Ullman and Lorne Ferguson. This excludes such top veterans of last year as Metro Prystal, Dutch Reibel, Bill Dineen and Billy McNeil.

2 Key Players Ailing

Injuries Hit St. Mike 11

The age-old problem of keeping a football team healthy is rearing its ugly head at St. Michael High School.

Knee injuries to a couple of key St. Mike gridders have brought worries to head coach Bob Mineweaser as the Shamrocks prepare for their 1957 season opener here

'M' Ice Squad May Quit Loop

Ex-Wolverine Coach Sees Withdrawal Due to Eligibility Rules

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (U) —The possibility that Michigan may pull out of the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League has been suggested by Vic Heyliger, the Wolverines' coach the past 11 years.

Heyliger, who resigned in June to manage a Colorado Springs supper club, said the 19-year-old rule in the Big Ten conference is the reason Michigan may quit and at the same time pull Minnesota and Michigan State with it.

Those three schools are the Big Ten's only members of the Western Hockey League.

Heyliger said he believes their withdrawal is a distinct possibility unless uniform eligibility rules are set up.

Any harmful effect of the rule adopted two years ago to the Big Ten schools was minimized by Dr. Otis A. Barnes, athletic faculty director of Colorado College, another hockey league member.

He said the other schools also have stringent recruiting rules. "Any school can pull out of the league as long as it fulfills its commitments for next year," he said.

Sept. 22 with Detroit St. Benedictine.

Tackle Lou Palace, a Pontiac Press All-Oakland County Class C pick last year, is the boy who has Mineweaser worried the most.

Palace twisted his knee while stepping in loose dirt and is believed to have torn a cartilage. He has been taking medication for the past three days, but the knee is not responding to treatment.

An examination was set for today and if surgery is necessary, Palace will be out for the year.

Fullback Jim Fox also hurt his knee in practice, but the injury is not as serious as the one incurred by Palace. Fox is expected to be ready for the opening game.

An eligibility problem has also hit the St. Mike camp. Leo VandenBusche, a transfer end from Mt. Clemens St. Mary, may be declared ineligible by the MHSAA.

Mike Flynn, who suffered a vacation head injury, will offer Mineweaser a happier thought by reporting for drills today after several days of rest.

The rest of the squad is in sound physical condition and the Shamrock coaching staff has stuck to emphasizing fundamentals in practice sessions. There have been no full-scale scrimmages thus far.

Yakota Army Base 9 Wins 2 Service Tilts

COCOA, Fla. (U)—Yakota, Japan won twice yesterday in the Air Force softball tournament and Leroy Johnson sparked Dover Del. to a 12-4 triumph over Eglin, Fla. Yakota blanked Schilling AFB, Kan., 8-0 in a second game after edging Castle, Calif., 1-0 in a replay of an earlier contest. Ladd, Alaska defeated Goosebay, Labrador 2-1 and will meet Selfridge, Mich., at 3 p.m. today and Castle meets Biggs, Tex., in two games in losers' brackets.

Rockefeller's Millions Answer to Bums' Prayer

NEW YORK (INS) — The land can be had, Rockefeller millions are available to help build a new stadium and New York City appeared ready today to win its trans-continental battle with Los Angeles for the 1958 services of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

New York officials optimistically looked forward to a meeting with Dodger president Walter F. O'Malley to determine the price for the O'Malley-favored downtown Brooklyn site for a new ball park.

(The city found a way yesterday to acquire the land, which is valued at \$10,000,000 and which O'Malley said he'd be willing to purchase at a "common sense" figure. O'Malley has told the city he'd build his own stadium.)

Meanwhile, Nelson A. Rockefeller, the financier whose family donated the land for the United Nations headquarters, came into the picture and disclosed he had offered to help build a new home for the Bums in Brooklyn.

Rockefeller said he has been trying to acquire a percentage of ownership in the Dodgers to keep the team in New York and that he would try to help expand the

National League, if necessary, to keep the city represented in that league.

MAKE OVER PAGES
Philadelphia (INS) — Philadelphia's own Harold Johnson scored a unanimous decision over New York heavyweight Wayne Bethea last night in a 10-round bout at Convention Hall. There were no knockdowns in 181.

Tuesday's Minor League Baseball
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 5-2, Sacramento 3-3
San Francisco 5-2, Los Angeles 3-3
Seattle 2, Hollywood 0
Vancouver 4, Portland 2
WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 4, Sioux City 2, 3d game postponed rain

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This is the time of year when highways begin to cool off. Surveys show that tires broken in on cooler highways give as much as ten percent more mileage. When you consider the extra normal mileage built into Goodyear Tires, ten percent is a sizeable bonus.

and now you can get brand new

3-T SUPER-CUSHIONS by GOOD YEAR

Another good reason to buy now! Here's tire value unmatched at a rock-bottom price. Exclusive 3-T construction. Extra safe stop-start traction from famous Stop-Notch tread design. You can't afford to take risks with smoothies when brand new Goodyears are priced so low!

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\$13³⁵

Fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashes, and Studebakers (pre-1957 models)

Size 6.00x16 fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker.

\$11⁹⁵

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East Auburn Shell Service
608 Auburn Ave., FE 3-9576

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Shelby Oil Co.
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Cor. US-10 and M-15
MA 5-5731

HIGHLAND

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In Highland, MU 4-6572

15th Anniversary Skaters' Reunion

1942 to 1957

We Are Seeking our skating friends from the old "West Huron Rink" and the new Rolladium. Are you one of them? If so, why not come out and renew some old acquaintances on our 15th anniversary? Did you meet your wife or husband in the West Huron or Rolladium Rink? If you did we have a GIFT for you.

BE HERE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 8:00-11:45 P. M.
for . . .

Prizes—Fun—1957 Champs—Regular Skating

"IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME"

Do you have anything that has the words "West Huron Roller Rink" on it? Such as a sticker, old ticket stub? Anything that carries our old title is good for a free admission. A 1950-'51-'52-'53-'54 Club Card or Class Card from the Rolladium is good for a free admission.

See You There—

The ANSELMYS'

Tony, Alice, Bert and Lynn
Bud and Laurene
(Anselmy) Patton



HUNTING BUYS

Krenger & R. A. Setter
HIP BOOTS
Reg. \$19.95 \$17.50

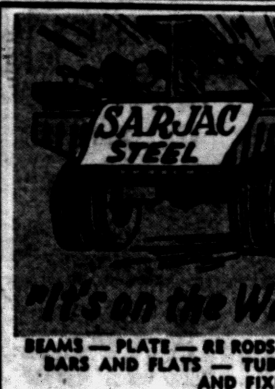
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Shoulder Pads \$3.25

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Along the Outdoor Trail

H. GUY MOATS, Outdoor Editor



SEEKS NEW TITLES — Ben Hardesty (above), Pontiac's "adopted" national bait and fly-casting champion, tomorrow heads for Europe (Kiel, Germany) where he will "shoot" for the international title, or titles. Ben is a member of the U. S. team named at recent national championship events, in which he won his newest honors. Team leaves New York last of the week.

Obedience Club Plans Fall Work

To Give Demonstrations Tonight at CAI and at Whitfield Sept. 19

First of two area demonstrations of obedience dog training under direction of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training club is set for tonight at the CAI building in Waterford, at 8 o'clock.

Another session has been arranged for Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. in Daniel Whitfield school, Orchard Lake avenue, just west of Telegraph road. Dogs trained in previous SMOTC classes will take part in these demonstrations. Those attending the demonstrations are advised not to take their dogs.

Regular classes start Sept. 18 at Waterford, on Sept. 26 at Daniel Whitfield school.

Public is invited to both demonstrations, which show what can be done to train dogs for useful and pleasant companions.

Look for Record Bow Army

ALL OUTDOORS (INS) — Michigan bowmen expect home. This is an improvement! The largest army of bowhunters in several years ago there were 20 history to open the deer season Oct. 1.

Based on last year's kill of 2,500 deer by 43,000 bowmen, there are

number of hunters and number of kills. Massachusetts has the poorest hunter-success ratio. It took 5,000 bowmen in that state to bag only 21 deer. South Carolina has, on

past records, the best success ratio — 21 deer for 90 hunters.

Regardless of the 17 to one ratio compared to about a five to one rifleman success ratio — the number of archery licenses sold each year in Michigan and throughout the nation increases at a fantastic rate.

To find out why, the question "why are you a bowhunter?" was asked members of the Field Archery Association last year. Following are some of the most interesting answers:

"Well I like to be in the woods, and I like to hunt. I never thought a rifle gave the game an even chance."

"Less hunters in the woods to scare the deer. I'm not scared to death some trigger-happy jerk is going to plug me."

"I like the fellowship and friendliness of other archers. They're not hungry for blood."

"It's safer, and Mother Nature offers me a challenge to pit my wits with her children who live by theirs."

"I get more thrill..."

Others said they were bowhunters because: "Of the sporting element — I don't want to get shot again — I'm disgusted with the rifle-bowhunting keeps the pace down — better for us older guys."

It was apparent most bowmen take this method of hunting to, as one said, "get more enjoyment out of it and avoid the keyed-up feeling of the regular rifle season."

Bear-Hunting in U.P. Opens Fall Shooting

LANSING — Michigan's first hunting season of the fall is underway with bear hunters afield in the upper Peninsula.

During the special Sept. 1 season (closes Sept. 15) in the U. P., bears may be taken on a small game license and use of dogs is permitted. The same regulations also will apply to the Oct. 1-Nov. 5 statewide firearm bear season.

Bow and arrow hunters may take part in the Oct. 1-Nov. 5 season under an archery deer license, but may not use dogs. Deer are legal targets for archers, of course, during that season.

In addition, bear may be taken under a regular firearm deer hunting license during the Nov. 15-30 deer season throughout the state. Use of dogs is prohibited in hunting bear during deer season.

Several other seasons will open Oct. 1, including the statewide waterfowl hunting season which runs through Dec. 9.

Grouse hunters will be active during an Oct. 1-Nov. 10 season in Zone 1 (Upper Peninsula) and Zone 2 (Lower Peninsula north of highway M-20). In Zone 3 (the Southern Lower Peninsula), grouse

season opens Oct. 21 with other small game seasons and closes Nov. 19.

Oct. 1 also marks the opening of squirrel and rabbit hunting seasons in Zones 1 and 2. Sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens are legal game in the Upper Peninsula only, between Oct. 1 and Nov. 10. There is no open season on these birds in other parts of the state.

Sabin Is Winner of Genesee Shoot

Lloyd Sabin of Flint was the winner and Fred Baucom of Lapeer, a Pontiac Press stereotypist, was runnerup in the recent annual Genesee Sportsmen's club field day.

Sabin was 1st in all-events, high gun, Class B and Lewis class. Baucom was 2nd in these events among a field of some 70 shot-guns. Sabin compiled 48x50, Baucom 47-50.

Event was final fall shoot for the club. A pointer-setter trial is set for Oct. 12-13 at Vernor game area, Lapeer.

Number of Shot in Load Fixes Gun's Effectiveness

By JACK PATTERSON

What with the trout season closed and no "for keeps" shooting allowed until Oct. 1 this is one of those vacant spaces in the calendar which is the despair of outdoorsmen and outdoor writers alike. To be sure there is still plenty of fishing for warm water species such as bass, pike and panfish, and muskies are beginning to come to life on Lake St. Clair. But we could use a little more help from the weather if we want to go after such fish and have fun doing it.



PATTERSON

Being a member of the old-timer's guild we can't get very far into September without recalling that we used to be able to do quite a spate of game destroying during that month.

Habits of this kind are hard to shake off, and if we can't be shooting, at least we can be thinking about it.

One thought that pops into mind is the continual difficulty gun editors have trying to straighten out the public on the effectiveness of different shotgun gauges.

For some reason or other people seem to have difficulty grasping the fact that size of the bore has no direct bearing on either pattern or range.

A 20 gauge will "shoot just as far" as a magnum 10, for all practical purposes. The 20's much smaller diameter barrel will not throw a "narrower" pattern than the 10, but one of approximately the same spread at any given range, assuming both guns are bored with the same degree of choke.

If the foregoing is true why do we put the maximum range of a full choke 20 at around 40 yards and a full choke magnum 10 at somewhere around 70?

Doesn't seem reasonable that anyone would willingly choose the extra punishment of the big 10 if the little 20 will reach out for those long shots on geese.

Funny part about it is the 20 will reach out, right out to that 70 yard marker with it's big brother, but you seldom hear a standard 20 recommended for pass shooting for waterfowl.

The answer is simple and is about the only thing one needs to remember about "which gauge for what." The determining factor for comparative useful ranges of shotguns of different gauges, of the

same degree of choke, is the amount of shot in the shell each gun shoots. Note we say useful range. Actual range is about the same in all cases. It should be noted here that we aren't discussing shot sizes except to remark that larger shot sizes hold their velocity better than small ones. Here's an instance that should clear up the whole problem. A goose comes over at 70 yards. We unload a charge of 2's from a full choke 20 at him.

Nothing happens. Nor should it. At 70 yards the charge has developed maybe a 6 or 8 foot spread. There just aren't enough shot in that little 20 bank to cover such an area and make it goose-proof.

Same situation with the magnum 10. The goose comes down, not because the 2's from it were traveling any faster or with more punch than the 2's from the 20. The pattern size was about the same. But there was about twice as many shot in the 10's pattern.

Solunar Tables

Here's the weekly lineup of periods for best fishing in the Pontiac area, as determined by John Alden Knight's solunar tables. Major periods last for an hour to an hour and a half, the minor period somewhat shorter.

	A.M.	P.M.
Tues.	7:30-8:30	4:10-5:10
Fri.	8:30-9:30	4:30-5:30
Sat.	9:30-10:30	4:35-5:35
Sun.	10:35-11:35	4:40-5:40
Mon.	11:35-12:35	5:40-6:40
Tues.	12:35-1:35	6:40-7:40
Wed.	1:35-2:35	7:40-8:40

Farmer-Hunter Meets Arranged for Area

One of three conferences between farmers and hunters of southern Michigan will be held in the Pontiac area. First will be at Battle Creek Sept. 22. The second will be held at Multi-Lakes on Sept. 23 in the clubhouse at Reed's Lake near Commerce. Session begins at 8 p.m. and all farmers and hunters in the area are invited. Betterment of relations between the groups is the prime object.

Final meeting is at Tuscola County Conservation Club's quarters near Caro Sept. 24. Prominent officials of the State Game, sportsmen leaders and conservation department men will be in attendance.

Perch and Bluegills Offer Good Fishing

Operators of boat liversies on Pine and Square Lake report big bluegills and perch are just about at their peak of activity for the early fall. This condition has produced some lively angling, with one fisherman taking an 18½ inch perch Sunday.

Hardesty Seeks International Casting Honor

Last of the week a hardy band of fishing experts representing the United States will head by air for Hamburg, Germany on the first leg of a trip that winds up in Kiel, Germany. One member of the band is Pontiac's national accuracy casting champion Ben Hardesty, who left today for New York to join the team. It will fly Pan-Am to Hamburg.

Ben said he hoped to aid the U.S. 7-man squad capture the international championship of the casting fraternity. Ben has been a professional casting expert since 1948, and is also a bona-fide angler of equal ability.

Other members of the U.S. team are Ken Fontaine of New Orleans, Myron Gregory of San Francisco, John Tarantino of San Francisco, Robert Budd of Jeffersonville Ind., Dean Alessin of Kansas City Mo., and John Dickman of Costa Mesa, Calif. Only Hardesty and Dickman are pros.

Archery 'Turkey Shoot' Helps Clubhouse Fund

Lake Orion Archery Club will sponsor a turkey shoot on Sept. 22, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the E. L. Pierce residence, 831 Clarkston road.

Participants are asked to have their own bows and arrows, although the club will provide a supply. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

A small entry fee will be charged to defray expenses and add to the club's building fund.

Applications for membership and the winter tournaments are being received. It is probable that the archers will have their clubhouse ready before, or shortly after, the tournaments begin.

Burgeoning Activity

Boys 'Go' for Skin Diving

By H. GUY MOATS

One of the fastest growing activities in the rank and file of West Bloomfield's Boys Club is the art of skin diving, and it's associated sport of aqua-lung diving.

During the summer just closing, more than 35 have taken part in instruction groups under

direction of veteran Bill Periard, former Navy and commercial diver. All of the study and demonstrations have been held at Pine Lake, where Periard says many of the youngsters are just "wild" about the sport of inspecting the under water wonders and meeting fishy denizens, face to face, in their own medium.

Outdoor Events

Early fall activities for outdoors groups in this area include:

Tonight—OCCB entertains county women's Cooperative Extension group at clubhouse for discussions of women's place in conservation.
Sept. 13-15—Michigan Bear Hunters hunt at Brimley.
Sept. 14-15—Propagation field, trial, Highland Rec. MSA.
Sept. 24-25—German Short-Haired Pointer Club, pointer trial, Waterford.
Sept. 21-22—Weimaraner Club of America, Mich. Region, for Weimaraners at Highland Rec. Mich. field trial club for pointers, Lapeer game area; Sept. 22, Mich. Britany Spaniel Club for Britanians, Highland.
Sept. 22—MUCC sportsmen's state shoot, OCCB field, Waterford.
Sept. 23—Greater Detroit Bird Dog Assn., Highland.
Sept. 24-25—Field trial, bench show, Michigan Fox Hunters Assn., Youth Center, Lapeer.
Sept. 25—State Duck Hunters Assn. tournament, Pie. Moultrie.

New Archery Range

Birmingham Recreation department is constructing a new archery range at Eton Park, which will be ready for use on Saturday.

Ranges up to 50 yards will be available. Requirements for use of the ranges are similar to those used on the rifle range.

Persons interested in forming an archery club are invited to contact Birmingham Recreation department, MI 4-1800.

Bowlers Wanted

Bowlers are wanted in the West Side Businessmen's Bowling League, which bowls on Thursday nights at 9 o'clock at West Side Recreation. For further information, phone FE 8-1960.

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Produces Deep Sleep

The French scientist, who also is famed for his work on artificial hibernation at the general military hospital, Val de Grace, explained that the 4,000 surgeons attending the meeting that SCIE took place last month in a two per cent solution.

In the operating room, it would

By JACK O'BRIAN

DETROIT (AP) — Roy B. Haan, 64, circulation manager of the Detroit News until his retirement in

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recommendations previously made by the State Department of Health. They are now to be directed to practicing physicians who will be involved in the fight against the anticipated epidemic.

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Individuals working in service of the community.

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