

Ike Woos Dems in New York Talk

Gillespie Raps Williams for Choice of Judge

Warns He May Weaken Judicial System for Own Political Gain

"We have seen a lot of newspaper headlines over Governor Williams' appointment of a Negro to the Wayne Circuit bench," said Glenn C. Gillespie to the Pontiac Press today, "but the real significance seems to have been lost."

"The Williams gesture was purely a political move and a grandstand play to the flashlight bulbs of the Negro press which covered the meeting with photographers and six reporters from Negro newspapers from many large cities of the country."

The Governor passed over several exceptionally qualified Negro lawyers in Detroit and selected a 34 year old lawyer, a resident of the state for less than seven years, with little experience in trial work.

"The appointment was good from a political standpoint and it will probably bring extra votes to the Governor in Michigan and later in America if he is persistent in his determined search for national office, but we seriously question whether it will result in addition to a strong judiciary."

"This man will hold office until next spring when he will be voted upon and probably be defeated; but the Governor's political purposes will have been served. The Negroes across the land will have been hoodwinked into believing that Williams is a great savior of the colored peoples."

"Within the two year term of the next governor of Michigan, if normal retirement procedures are followed, five members of the supreme court and sixteen circuit judges will be eligible to retire on pensions. This will give the governor elected at the Nov. 2 election, more judicial appointments than any governor within the history of the state. It will give him an opportunity to shape irrevocably the entire judicial structure for many years."

Under the non-partisan ballots an incumbent judge is entitled to have such fact printed on the ballot. Hence a gubernatorial appointment is frequently the equivalent to a lifetime appointment.

Governor Williams has made some good judicial appointments. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Jurors Lack 2 to Start Trial

Ohio May Begin Case Against Dr. Sheppard Next Week

CLEVELAND (U) — Six housewives and four men were in the jury box today as the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard moved into its fifth day.

With 10 jurors now tentatively seated, it appeared the state may be able to start presenting its case sometime next week. The state contends the slender osteopath clubbed his pregnant wife Marilyn, 31, to death after an affair with a pretty hospital technician, Susan Hayes, 24.

Two more jurors must be picked before the prosecution and defense can use their peremptory challenges to dismiss jurors they do not want. Each side can dismiss six jurors without reason.

For the juror picked as an alternate, each side has two peremptory challenges.

Questioning of the prospective jurors has indicated that sex and circumstantial evidence will play big roles in the trial.

Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan and Fred W. Garmone have hammered away with questions on whether the jurors would be prejudiced against Sheppard because of his purported romance with Miss Hayes. The prosecution has stressed that Ohio law permits a first-degree murder conviction and a death sentence on only circumstantial evidence.

Women's Tel-Heron Store
Open every evening 11 p.m.

Men's and Girls' Halloween Costumes,
\$1.99 and \$2.99. George's-Henry's, 71
E. Michigan.

2nd Set of Twins Within Year Born to Pontiac Mother



Pontiac Press Photo

FOUR'S A CROWD—Mrs. Roberto Ruiz of 38 Willard St. thought nurses were teasing when they told her she had delivered another set of twins Saturday morning. Surprised Oct. 23, 1953, when she gave birth to her first set of twins, she didn't believe another set had been born until the identical brothers were shown her. Above, she poses with the youngsters, Anna (far left) and Ricardo (far right) who will be a year old tomorrow, and the new arrivals, Mario and Roberto Jr.

6 Dock Locals Ask Strike End

First Break in Walkout Voted as Cabinet Mulls Widespread Tieup

LONDON (INS)—The first break in Britain's crippling dock strike came today when six local committees of the dock workers union adopted a resolution urging a return to work.

The resolution was approved by committees of the London section of the Transport and General Workers Union, whose members make up a large part of the striking workers in London and other British ports.

At the same time Britain's cabinet met in another special session to consider the increasingly serious situation caused by the widespread walkouts.

Earlier, the British government announced that troops would be used as stevedores to move the goods piled up on the strike-bound piers unless the strike ends by Monday.

Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton set the deadline in a statement to the House of Commons. He declared:

"There is no reason why this strike should go on a day longer... the government has the paramount duty to protect the life and work of the nation."

The nearly three-week old strike has tied up some 300 ships, and affected total exports and imports of \$300,000,000.

The paralysis threatened to spread to other industries faced with shortages of fuel and materials.

Monckton said the government was "determined" to protect the nation.

The minister announced that the strikers could return to work without working overtime on a compulsory basis.

The strike began 19 days ago when one small union quit in a dispute over compulsory overtime. Other workers joined in the walkout against the advice of their leaders.

O'Dwyer to Go 'Home'

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer said last night that he plans to leave for New York next Wednesday.

Pontiac Mother Has 2 Sets of Twins in Less Than Year

"The nurses in the delivery room kidded me. I didn't want to believe them."

But it was true. For the second time within one year, 28-year-old Mrs. Roberto Ruiz was the mother of twins.

Yesterday, Mrs. Ruiz came home to her two-story frame home on Willard street, Roberto Jr. (7 pounds, 7 ounces) in one arm and Mario (5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces) in the other.

Greeting their tiny mother at the door were dark-eyed Anna and Ricardo, who will be one year old tomorrow.

Husband Roberto, 33, was at work at the Pontiac Motor Division. With two extra mouths to feed, he couldn't afford to take time off.

He's been kept busy at home, too, with the first twins to care for during his wife Rosie's pregnancy. After taking her to the hospital early Saturday morning, he hurried home to wash diapers, rather than waste time pacing a hospital corridor.

He was down the basement elbow-deep in suds when a neighbor rushed in to tell him he was again the father of twins.

Another multiple birth was as much a surprise the second time as it was the first.

"The doctor didn't tell me a thing," said Mrs. Ruiz, who (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fair Weather Due to Stay on Weekend

Perfect weather for football is due in Pontiac for the weekend with a forecast of fair and mild with light scattered frost tonight.

This will make almost a full week of bright, fall days as yesterday and today brought sunshine for the fifth straight day. Light frost and a low of 39 was recorded last night, with Thursday's high at 61 degrees.

The low tonight will be around 40-44, Saturday the high should be from 66-70, the U. S. Weather Bureau says.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac at 8 o'clock this morning was 40 degrees, but rose to 64 by 1 p.m.

Williams, Leonard Remove Kid Gloves as Michigan Politicking Picks Up Steam

By UNITED PRESS
The "kid gloves" ballot battle between Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Republican Donald S. Leonard blossomed into a "brass knuckles" war of words today.

Williams told a Flint Democratic rally Thursday night that Leonard has ditched his pledge for a "high-level campaign" and now is "attacking me personally."

He was referring to a fiery speech in western Michigan by his Republican opponent earlier this week.

Leonard now is "swinging wild hooks at me," Williams charged. He said he was particularly angered by Leonard's attempts to "impugn the character of my judicial appointments."

Leonard, out to wreck Wil-

liams fourth term bid, said at a series of Detroit area appearances that Michigan workers were "fed up" with having Williams use them as "political pawns." He said workers would "vote their convictions" next month.

"It isn't true," Leonard said, "that Democrats control the labor vote lock, stock and barrel."

Williams recalled appointing Stephen Roth of Flint, former Democratic attorney general, as Genesee circuit judge and Clark J. Adams of Pontiac, Williams' former legal adviser, to the State Supreme Court.

"Both are fine men," Williams said. "If my opponent wants to criticize me for appointments like

Hunting Deaths Hit 9 in 3 Days

Gunfire Kills 7 Small Game Seekers; Heart Attacks Fell 2

By The Associated Press

Michigan's small game hunting season moved into its third day Friday with the gunfire death toll at seven. Two other persons died of heart attacks as a result of hunting season incidents.

Six of the seven gunfire victims were teenagers.

Frank Lindsey, 15, of Branch County was killed by the accidental discharge of a 10-gauge shotgun; Charles H. Loop, 17, of Shelbyville was killed when a shotgun he was using as a club to fight off a stray dog discharged while he was hunting in Allegan County.

Richard Gregg, 16, of Grant was killed by a shotgun blast when he crossed a hunting companion's line of fire in Newaygo County; Randall S. Morton, 16, died of a shotgun blast suffered on his stepfather's farm near Jackson.

Phillip Davis, 14, of Ionia was accidentally shot to death while hunting outside the city.

Deaths previously reported include Davis McQuaid, 19, Rose City, and Johnny Green, 16, Bronson, by gunfire; Nelson Hicks, 47, DeFord, and Joseph Zlomak, 76, Tuscola County, both of heart attacks.

At least 15 hunters were wounded in the record turnout estimated at 300,000 in the first two days.

Early reports indicated this year's game kill would be greater than last year.

Diplomat's Neckties Tied to Politics of Audience

WASHINGTON (UP) — Jorge Hazera, counselor of the Costa Rican Embassy in Washington, and chairman of the 21-nation Inter-American Economic and Social Council, is a diplomat per se.

He was invited to talk before the Women's National Democratic Club here recently. He showed up sporting a pearl-gray tie decorated with a painting of a donkey.

After the speech, he confided to a reporter that he has another one at home in his bureau drawer. It's decorated with an elephant.

Williams, newly appointed chairman of the division, told the group the administration's "apathy" toward operation of the immigration program has almost killed the project.

He said Republicans "slammed the door" on immigration in 1953 and until last month had allowed only 5,000 actual immigrants to enter the country despite a quota of 200,000 until 1956.

Leonard ripped into Williams by restating a charge that the governor's failure to fill a vacancy on the Workmen's Compensation Board deprived injured workmen of prompt benefits. He said more than 2,000 injured workers had to wait for their compensation checks because of the delay.

In Michigan's senatorial race,

Mendes Insists on Saar Treaty Before All Else

Western Agreements Depend on Satisfactory Coal Basin Pact

PARIS (U) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France said today he will not sign the Western agreements on German rearmament tomorrow unless he gets a satisfactory settlement of the French-German dispute over the Saar—for which the outlook is not bright.

The Premier made this statement to reporters with the full backing of his Cabinet, which a few moments before had unanimously endorsed his policy and actions in the conferences here this week.

His statement, in effect, set a 24-hour deadline for France and West Germany to come to terms over the future status of the tiny frontier area, which is wealthy in coal and steel.

Plans have been made for the signing tomorrow afternoon of accords to restore West German sovereignty and enlist the Germans as a full partner in the Western defense system.

The French Premier already has made it plain he will not submit these accords for the new Western European Union to the French Parliament unless there is a Saar settlement.

As Mendes-France emerged from the Cabinet meeting, West Germany's government and opposition leaders agreed on a joint position on the Saar, reaffirming German demands which the French thus far have rejected.

The French Cabinet scheduled another session tomorrow to hear reports from Mendes-France on the continued Saar negotiations. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Undaunted Tot Skins Across Denver Street

DENVER (U) — Four-year-old Andrew Bennett had a tough time getting across the street yesterday.

Heading in the right direction to start, he ran smack into the side of a car driven by Edward Novak, 73.

Undaunted, he picked himself up, started again and ran straight into the side of a car driven by Lloyd I. McKinley, 43.

Total injuries: one skinned nose.

Three Bank Bandits Caught at Kalamazoo

CENTREVILLE (U) — Three bandits held up the Centerville State Bank yesterday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. But the trio was reported caught less than an hour later 23 miles south of Kalamazoo.

The robbers, all armed, forced three bank employees and two customers who walked in during the holdup to lie on the floor as they scooped up money from tellers' cages.

No attempt was made to grab funds from the vault.

Cashier Paul Dillon estimated the three got "over \$1,000," but said a check would be necessary to determine the amount.

The stickup occurred around 1:30 p.m.

Dillon said the robbers were dressed in work clothes and had dirty hands.

Monkeyshines



AP Wirephoto

HAJINKS IN NEW YORK — A newly arrived monkey solved Manhattan's sidewalk congestion (for himself) in no time at all. He simply took to the air, giving downtown New York crowds an amusing time. He led would-be captors a merry chase over fire escapes and also building ledges, and was finally cornered in a conference room of the New York County Lawyers Assn. At top he peers through a window opening, disdaining peanuts. At bottom he displays some fancy acrobatics.

Canada, Russia Confer Secretly

U.N. Disarming Talks Delayed While 2 Sides Negotiate Privately

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — An uneasy lull settled over the U.N. disarmament debate today as delegates awaited results of secret Canadian-Russian negotiations to resume big power talks on the crucial issue.

Russia's Andrei Vishinsky and U.S. Delegate James Wadsworth—both slated to speak in the Political Committee debate today—reportedly asked to be held over until Monday, when final word is expected on the East-West negotiations.

Informed sources said both Vishinsky and Wadsworth were unwilling to state further their governments' positions until it was learned whether agreement could be reached on getting Russia to co-sponsor the resolution for big power talks.

Western diplomats said the main stumbling block was what arms proposals the disarmament subcommittee—the Big Four and Canada—would discuss.

The original Russian amendment to the Canadian plan called only for discussion of the new Soviet arms plan and the British-French proposal on which it is largely based.

Life Saver Saves Saver of Souls Doing 55 M.P.H.

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) — The Rev. John F. Johnson of Indianapolis explained he was driving 55 miles an hour in a 40-mile an hour zone because he had to get to a church meeting.

Replied the arresting policeman: "Your job is saving souls, mine is saving lives."

The minister paid a \$5 fine and costs.

Lauds Policies of Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith

Flies Home to Capital After Vow to Resubmit Health Plan

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower flew back to Washington from New York today after two days of partisan and non-partisan politicking.

In New York, the President tried out an apparently new technique for wooing Democratic voters into the Republican fold.

The chief executive heaped praise on the Democrats' revered Alfred E. Smith last night at a New York dinner honoring the memory of the 1928 presidential candidate.

He applied a gentle needle to Democratic critics of his administration with glowing descriptions of Smith's philosophy of government which bore a strong resemblance to his own middle-of-the-road approach to the nation's problems.

And he told his predominantly Democratic audience he was sure the late New York governor would have applauded the anti-Communist laws passed this year by the Republican-led 83rd Congress.

Eisenhower pledged his administration to the task of bringing adequate medical care within the reach of every American, a field close to the heart of the man Democrats affectionately dubbed "The Happy Warrior."

The President called on Americans to march forward "in the tradition of men like Al Smith" to build a healthier nation, while avoiding the pitfalls of socialism.

The half-hour address capped Eisenhower's 48-hour stay in New York, where Republicans are waging a bitter fight to retain control of the state administration.

He scarcely will have time to unpack his bags in Washington before he takes off again for the political wars.

The chief executive will entertain Pennsylvania GOP candidates at his Gettysburg farm Saturday in a move aimed at helping out the Republican cause in that state.

The President said he would send his health insurance plan, blocked by the 83rd Congress, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Solons Summons Ex-Governor

Arkansan to Testify on Control of Subsidiary of Dixon-Yates

WASHINGTON (U) — Former Gov. Sidney McMath was called today to tell a Senate subcommittee whether Arkansas had difficulty in regulating a subsidiary of one of the firms involved in the proposed Dixon-Yates contract.

The Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND), has been inquiring into the operations of Middle South Utilities, Inc., and its subsidiaries, Middle South and the Southern Co., make up the Dixon-Yates group, with which the government is negotiating a politically controversial contract for electric power.

Arthur E. McLean, a Little Rock banker, testified yesterday that the Arkansas Power & Light Co., a Middle South subsidiary, had employed "bribery" and coercion and had sought to "dominate the state." McLean is a long-time critic of Arkansas power.

At Little Rock the president of Arkansas Power, R. E. Ritchie, called McLean's statements "so unfounded and so completely ridiculous that I do not care to make any further comment than to say categorically that they are absolutely untrue."

Sidney Davis, counsel for the Senate group, said in an interview that McLean's testimony indicated that Arkansas regulatory bodies may have found it difficult to keep the company under control. He said the group wants McMath's views on that point.

He said the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) saw the need for public housing and had "put up a good fight, but the present administration prefers to listen to the real estate lobby."

He said the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) saw the need for public housing and had "put up a good fight, but the present administration prefers to listen to the real estate lobby."

He said the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) saw the need for public housing and had "put up a good fight, but the present administration prefers to listen to the real estate lobby."

He said the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) saw the need for public housing and had "put up a good fight, but the present administration prefers to listen to the real estate lobby."

He said the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) saw the need for public housing and had "put up a good fight, but the present administration prefers to listen to the real estate lobby."

He said the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) saw the need for public housing and had "put up a good fight, but the present administration prefers to listen to the real estate lobby."

SAVE! **LOWEST PRICES! HIGHEST QUALITY** **Hurry In or Call FE 4-2511!**

WAITE'S GREAT FALL SALE!

Buy today and save! For the home... family... hundreds of sale-priced Christmas gifts!

Open tonight until 9

for your shopping convenience . . . we're

yes, plump, lustrous, luxurious and opulent pieces in latest fall styles!

Fabulous Little Furs . . . at One Fabulous Tiny Price!



A small deposit down holds your fur in our layaway until you need it!

Waite's Fur Salon—Third Floor

* All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs!



Values from \$99 to \$139!

\$ 89

Latest exciting fall fur fashions . . . only at Waite's! Shimmering Northern back muskrat . . . silky, feather-light squirrel all in dramatic stoles, clutch capes. Choose your fabulous little fur today . . . pay a small down payment. Hurry in today!

Breath of Spring dyed Muskrat Stole **Forest Brown dyed Marmot Stole Cape**
Moon-glo dyed Muskrat Clutch Cape **Brown dyed Muskrat Back Clutch Cape**
Brown dyed Squirrel Clutch Cape **Moon-glo Grey dyed Muskrat Stole**

SAVE to 3.99 on Reg. to 5.98 Practical
lovely lacy stoles



1.99

- Wool, nylon, orlon, dacron stoles!
- Choose rich black or white!

Perfect fall accessories plus a toasty warm full length and width luxury stole. Perfect gift for the coming holiday season. Buy today and save!

Waite's Neckwear—Street Floor

SAVE up to 1/2 Off on Ladies' Cotton
luxury hankies



6 for 99c

Rich prints with scalloped or straight edges. Large assortment of colors. Another special group . . . Reg. 69c to 1.29 . . . now 27c and 57c. Lovely hand embroidered in solids and prints.

Waite's Hankies—Street Floor

A Regular 11.95 Value!



famous DeRoose pumps
8.99

Save 2.96 on

The ever beautiful, ever popular, ever perfect opera pump. Lovely in simplicity; flattering with its grace of line, with the cushioned insole for added comfort! 4 1/2-10. 4A to B. Red, blue—leathers. Brown and black suede.

Waite's Women's Shoes—Street Floor

SAVE 99c on Regular 2.98 Women's
flannel gowns!

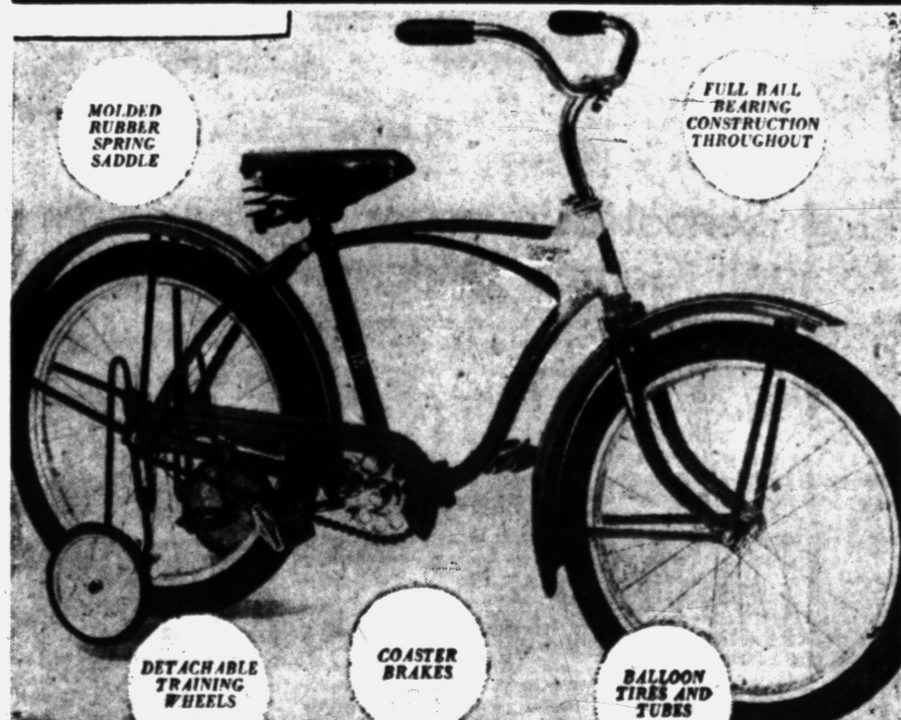
1.99 32-40



- Rich pastels with print detail!
- Sanforized . . . full cut! Long sleeves!

Prepare ahead of time for those nippy nights now . . . with a tiny priced lovely soft flannel gown in different styles. Hurry in today for choice and complete selection. All fine quality flannel . . . Buy several at this low price.

Waite's Budget Lingerie—Street Floor



SAVE 5.44 on regular 38.44 boys' and girls'
deluxe 20" bicycle!

- Imported bicycle of highest quality!
- Boys' in dark red! Girls' in soft blue!
- \$1 places your bike in layaway!

Waite's Bicycles—Fifth Floor

69c Men's Underwear
47c

Save 22c on first quality knits and broadcloths. Sanforized, full cut briefs. S-M-L. Street Floor.

9.95 Women's Shoes
3.99

Save 5.96 on famous brands. All colors and sizes. Street Floor.

Save 50c on Reg. 1.00
2 for 99c

Save up to 1/2 on beautiful stone set pieces . . . gleaming gold and silver tailored, rhinestones and lustrous pearls. Street Floor.

5.99 Women's Dresses
3.00

Save 2.99 on jersey, failed and crepes. 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Prints and solids. Third Floor.

89c Dish Towel
47c

Save 42c on imported Irish linen. 18 x 26. Stripes and checks. Fourth Floor.

Save 82c on Reg. 2.59 Famous Muslin Sheets
Full or Twin 1.77

Famous Dan River quality . . . sturdy muslin. Slight irr's. Reg. 2.89. 81-108 . . . 1.87. Reg. 65c. Cases . . . 37c. Fourth Floor.

SAVE to 12.96 on Reg. 29.95
17-jewel watches!

1-Year Guarantee! 16.99 Both Men & Women

Hurry in today for never before values in famous make . . . Swiss Movement dress and sport watches. Now at a terrific savings to you! Perfect for sports or even work! Come in early!

Waite's Watches—Street Floor

SAVE 6.96 on Reg. to 12.95

Watch Bands 5.99

Famous Brands!
Men and women's nationally advertised bands in regular short and long. Chose rich yellow and white gold. Save today.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac 12, Michigan
 Published by The Pontiac Press Building
 Room 2, Pontiac, Michigan
 Editor: H. J. C. ...
 Advertising Manager: ...
 Entered as Second Class Matter ...
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
 This newspaper is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washtenaw Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.
 Phone Pontiac PE 2-5151.
 MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

Pontiac Hospital

As election time approaches, the question of the Pontiac General Hospital continues to be an important item in our November calculations. The Press believes it is of the utmost importance to mark a "yes" ballot when you visit the polls. Remember, this question faces a tougher road than most balloting. A mere majority will not suffice. THE "YES" MUST BE SIXTY PER CENT.

Pontiac General Hospital is for everyone. It serves the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. It serves all financial groups. IT SERVES YOU.

It serves your family, your relatives, your neighbors and your friends. And at the moment it does not serve them as well as it should. It can't. It isn't big enough. There isn't sufficient room.

Oakland County has enjoyed a tremendous growth, but hospital facilities have failed to keep pace. True, we are currently opening the William Beaumont Hospital in the southern part of the county, but that will be filled rapidly with residents of that area. Some say it's too small even before it opens.

If any sort of a minor disaster were unhappily visited upon this city, the hospital problem brings a shudder from those who have studied the situation. If a major disaster came — And without a disaster of any sort, we're in dire distress.

Over an extended period of years, the Press has published photographs showing the beds placed in halls with scanty screens surrounding them.



IT'S THIS OR NOTHING.

Do you want your wife, your mother or you yourself to be hospitalized and placed in a public corridor?

The amount of money per taxpayer is tiny. You'll never know you've paid it. The big industries may find it in their tax bill and the commercial enterprises down town and around the city may be able to spot the small increase. But the householder will never be aware, the amount is so low.

IF YOUR HOME IS ASSESSED AT SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, THE HOSPITAL EXPANSION CANNOT BOOST YOUR TAX BILL BY MORE THAN SIX DOLLARS AND CITY OFFICIALS HAVE SAID THEY WILL NOT HAVE TO LEVY MORE THAN HALF THAT AMOUNT.

This amendment simply cries for a "yes" vote. It's a necessity. Vote "yes" for your family, your friends and yourself.

Reforming Conventions

Democratic National Chairman MITCHELL has come forward with a proposal that makes sense.

In fact the reforms he advocates are so urgently needed that GOP National Chairman HALL

well could endorse them. Mr. MITCHELL's idea of shortening the major parties' national conventions and eliminating the quadrennial horseplay which mars them, isn't new.

For generations newspapers around the country have been advocating just that. Two years ago the Democrats took a few faltering steps in this direction. Nominating and seconding speeches were shortened. Attempts to curtail demonstrations following nominations failed, however, because there weren't enough sergeants-at-arms.

Chairman MITCHELL has made a strong point in arguing that these demonstrations bore the radio and TV audiences and so disgust many voters that they stay away from the polls.

We think he is right in protesting the needless polling of delegations, most of which is done to gain radio and TV attention. There also is merit in his suggestion that delegates be given more committee work to do. This would leave less time for horseplay.

We long have thought that an efficiently managed national convention free of monkey shines could complete its important work in two days. The need for these reforms is intensified by the fact that most voters now are able both to hear and see what goes on in these gatherings.

How times do change! These days people scarcely read the news of international incidents that a couple of generations ago would have brought on a shooting war.

The Man About Town

Hunters Are Driving the Pheasants Into the City

Nothing: What most of us know how to say—but few know when.

Since the bird season opened, the pheasants are coming to town, where hunting is prohibited. A large cock flew across the corner of Saginaw and Huron streets Thursday forenoon in a zigzagging course as if he had been winged. Living near Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Alvin Wiedmeier says several of the birds are taking refuge there. A cock and hen of three have established themselves in the poultry yard of Mortimore Kinsler just out Baldwin Ave. and within the city limits, the cock having a broken wing. Reports from out in the county reflect the effects of a busy opening day. A cock pheasant crashed through a window at the home of

Walter Harmsworth at Walled Lake, and died on the carpet from a gunshot wound. A herd of six deer, driven from the woods by hunters, were seen by Mrs. Elmer Spencer, scampering across open fields near her home out Baldwin Ave.

I like that sign on the window of a Dixie Highway gas station: "Beware of drunk drivers and trees."

Now principal of Eastern Junior High School in Pontiac.

Francis Staley taught for six years in the 1930s at the Snell rural school near Rochester. And they liked him so well that a reunion is held there in his honor every year, 45 turning out for the 1954 event this week. No wonder he engenders the same loyalty among the student body of more than 1,000 and teaching staff now under him.

Bloomfield Hospital has just received its maternity license, and the first baby born there was a seven and one-half pound daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schroeder of 280 Pioneer St.

Many forsythia bushes are doing a second blooming stunt this year. They're so numerous they are not news. Thanks, however, to the good people reporting them.

Preserving their absolute identity as they grow up are

Theodore Mark and Thomas Michael, the four and one-half year old sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkinson of 2311 Dexter Rd. They weighed exactly the same at birth, cut their first tooth on the same day, cannot be told apart except by their parents, have the same habits, eat identical food, and now weigh exactly the same, 45 pounds. Mr. Jenkinson also is a twin.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Adella Richardson of Commerce; ninety-ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collier of Oxford; golden wedding.

William Robison of Franklin; ninety-second birthday.

Harmon Lawyer of Farmington; eighty-first birthday.



What's All This Fuss About a German Problem?

Voice of the People

'An Average Teenager' Appeals to You to Give Freely to the United Fund Drive

(Letters will be condensed 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.)

The torch, the red feather! What do they signify? Wealth, hate, greed? No, never! They say, "We need you, be our friend, give freely, love one another and be your brother's keeper."

Coming from the heart, I say to you, friends, with all of my sincerity and trust in you, give freely to the United Fund. We need even just pennies which might help to buy a screw, for a brace to help a case of paralysis.

Or they may buy a piece of buckskin to lace a basketball for the young lads at the Boys' Club, who could be terrorizing our streets as some are now doing. No, please don't laugh.

These may be the very minor things, but believe me they mean a lot. Our community is striving to reach the goal of \$525,823 and we need your help. Get in there and volunteer.

Look at yourself and say, "I may not be the wealthiest person in Pontiac or the best dressed but I do have the ability to walk, talk, see, hear and to be free of a bed-ridden life. I have been and still am fortunate."

Friends, I urge you, wear a red feather and torch in your eyes, in your heart and in your mouth. Tell all of Pontiac that you are contributing to the United Fund. If not in money, surely in volunteer services.

Thank you, friends, I'll see you at the United Fund headquarters. An Average Teenager

Gertrude Johnson Favors Teachers' Disciplining

This is in regard to a recent letter to this column.

I think it is a crime the way the teachers have to put up with the kids. I say start in on spanking the parents, then finish on the children.

I never saw a kid grow up to amount to anything who never had good, strong discipline.

No one today is to blame for all the crime and delinquency but the parents. But don't spank the little

darlings, you might spoil their morale.

Gertrude L. Johnson
 41625 14 Mile Rd.
 Walled Lake

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

BERLIN HINTS at possible Turkish partition. SECRETARY OF Communist party in U.S. charged with false application for passport.

30 Years Ago

HEAVY RAINS halt flight of Kingsford-Smith from Australia to U.S.

LOCAL THEATER plays Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And if ye offer a sacrifice of peace offerings unto the Lord, ye shall offer it at your own will. —Leviticus 19:5.

God takes men's hearty desires and will, instead of the deed, where they have not power to fulfill it; but he never took the bare deed instead of the will. —Richard Baxter.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Train Yourself to Think Positively; Act Way You Would Really Like to Be

David says I can talk myself and the rest of the Crane family into a state of enthusiasm. And that is partly true. For ideas (words) are the father of deeds. If you act the way you'd like to be soon you'll be the way you act.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-347: This case is about myself and my family.

"Pop sells himself by talking enthusiastically," our youngest son recently commented to my wife.

"He just keeps offering sales points about a given subject until he believes it himself," and David laughed tolerantly.

Well, David is correct. Every good salesman sells himself with each repetition of his own sales story.

For you can enthrall yourself simply by going through the proper motions and reciting the proper ideas or sales copy. I'm not joking.

A French therapist named Coue tried to sell America on that positive viewpoint a generation ago. He urged people to talk to themselves and say:

"Day by day in every way I am becoming healthier and healthier."

For if you continually say a thing, you will soon believe it, and so will your audience or customers.

"Repetition is repetition," runs

Aunt Het



I know she would be a fast driver. The ones that hurry most are the ones that ain't got nothin' to do when they get there."

an adage on this very point, and it is very true.

Enthusiasm is contagious. If you put on even the mechanical

show of courage, soon you will begin to feel that way.

"Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act," is a motto I have stressed repeatedly in this column, for it is correct.

"One man with courage makes a majority," said Andrew Jackson, and that is also true, for soon that one man enthralls a second, and the two then find it doubly easy to recruit a third.

"Start me with 10 who are stouthearted men and I'll soon have you 10,000 more," runs the famous marching song by Romberg.

By the same token, you can scare a crowd by a whispering campaign of fear and doubt. You can launch a panic by negative thinking and frequent repetition of your timid worries.

So every man should stand up and be counted on the side of morality and positive thinking.

Even if you don't feel up to par, throw out your chest and act the way you'd like to be. Soon you'll be the way you act.

But in the meantime you will irradiate dozens of your companions with your acting.

They'll then feel happier and healthier and more competent.

"Courage is contagious" runs an axiom of applied psychology. But courage is simply a matter of habit. It consists of acting.

For the chief difference between the coward and the brave person is just the simple fact that the

coward is afraid and shows it.

The brave man is also terrified but he refuses to act that way. Instead, he puts up an appearance of bravery.

And soon he actually feels brave, for he has acted brave until it becomes a habit.

So train yourself to think positively. Fill your mind with good ideas instead of negative doubts.

Memorize wise axioms and uplifting poetry. Too many American children have their spiritual cupboards almost as bare as that of Mother Hubbard.

You PTA organizations might profitably offer prizes for the most quotations and good poetry that children can recite, for such gems buoy up the morale of such kind and are a solace in our old age.

(Copyright, Hopkins syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence Says: GOP Balances Economy ---Without Help of War

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of bunkum being handed the American people today by speakers on the Democratic side, starting with former President Truman—particularly the idea that the Republicans haven't handled the unemployment problem the way they should.

The record, however, of unemployment figures since the turn of the century shows that the Democratic administrations have never been able to produce high employment except by going to war.

It was World War II which saved the Roosevelt administration from the worst record of unemployment the nation has ever experienced, and it was the Korean War which saved the Truman administration as well.

Back in 1949, when the nation suffered a recession quite comparable to the one experienced earlier this year, there were 3,800,000 persons out of work as compared with 3,100,000 this year. But Mr. Truman, who was President then, wasn't calling it a calamity nor advocating the unsound measures which he and his associates in the Democratic Party have been urging lately. Here is what Mr. Truman had to say in his midyear economic report of July 1949:

"The number of unemployed in June was 3.8 million, and acute unemployment problems have developed in certain localities. The decline in industrial production was rapid, and by June had reached 13 per cent below last fall's peak. Farm income was about 8 per cent below the first half of 1948."

Did Mr. Truman, in spite of that evidence, call for emergency measures? Did he deal "boldly" with unemployment? He says now the Eisenhower administration has been "standing idly by, waiting for a miracle while millions are jobless." But here in the way Mr. Truman expressed himself in that same 1949 report when 3,800,000 were jobless:

"These facts show that our economy is still operating at high levels of employment and production. The kind of government action that would be called for in a serious economic emergency would not be appropriate now."

"The economic situation does not now call for an immediate and sweeping expansion of public works."

"No changes in the tax laws which would result in a larger net loss in revenues would be justified at this time."

"It is desirable to recognize clearly that the objective of farm support prices is to maintain an adequate level of farm income and promote shifts in lines of agricultural production which will encourage an increase in the total domestic consumption of farm products."

This sounds exactly as if the Eisenhower administration had written it, with the exception that there has been a tax reduction and it has not resulted in any serious loss of revenue overall. But the above sentences did not bring forth from Democrats at the time any charge that the man in the White House had "no heart for the little fellow" and was only concerned about "big business."

The truth of the matter is that the Democratic administration didn't get out of the unemployment hole it was in during 1949 until Mr. Truman intervened in Korea in 1950. Then came the war boom in business. Unemployment went down from 5.4 per cent, which was what it was in 1949—about the same as today—to 4.9 in 1950 and then 2.9 in 1951. It went even lower—down to 2.6—in 1952.

After the Korean War was ended under the Eisenhower administration, unemployment went back to 5 per cent, which is what it is during the present period of readjustment.

The figures show that the Democratic administration was not able to pull out of the doldrums in the '30s except by a war boom. Thus, in 1933, when the United States felt the disastrous effects of a world-

wide depression, the percentage of persons unemployed went to the highest on record—namely, 24.9 per cent. Six years later, after all the hullabaloo about the New Deal and its leaf-raking WPA and other unsound measures, the percentage of unemployed was still 17.2, or about 9,480,000 persons without jobs.

It was not until 1942, after America entered World War II, that the percentage of unemployed came down to 4.7 per cent from the previous year's 4.9 per cent, or 5,560,000 persons idle.

Can America get a balanced economy with a minimum of unemployment without entering a war and suffering casualties of American youth?

On the record, it shows that the Democrats have not been able to do it, but the Republicans have. That's why the voter has to think twice about the propaganda being handed him. For the Eisenhower administration, with less unemployment today than Mr. Truman had in 1949, has achieved something most unusual for peacetime. The prospect, moreover, as the fourth quarter of business indicates, is for less and less unemployment—and no more wars either.

(Copyright, 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

The tomato primaries are over in upstate New York.

Senator Ives was the guest of honor on the vegetable parade. While extolling the virtues of the Republican Party the senator was smacked in the puss with the pomme de ketchup.

It was a tomato surprise. And so was the senator.

The senator said between sprints, "cub service is a little high tonight."

"Heaving the old tomato," he continued, "is a typical caper of Tammany Hall. It is indicative of the level of Democratic opposition. Where I come from a tomato is a vegetable and not an argument."

Senator Ives hadn't expected to make an after-tomato speech.

Stopping a tomato with your puss is always a surprise. We happen to know the difference between a soft-boiled semi-colon and a fresh country exclamation mark. The same thing happened to us in Albany during fresh vegetable week. We made the dedication speech on Tomato Tuesday.

From somewhere far back we seem to remember that Rudy Vallee stopped a grapefruit at Yale. And that Iturbi also received a bouquet of testimonial garbage from an admirer in the audience.

We didn't mind the one we stopped at Albany. We could have told Senator Ives the upstaters throw nothing but strikes. They allow for windage, drift, angle of incidence and curvature of the earth. And waste no time bracketing the target.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Bowling is a game of skill. Where you deserve a crown. If every time you roll the ball. You knock all ten pins down. But bowling is much more than that. It is a happy pastime that. Most everybody likes. Good exercise and lots of fun. It gathers friends together. No matter what the season and. Regardless of the weather. You play it in an alley but. A very different kind. From those that residences are. Provided with behind. And there you will not be condemned. By any nasty mutter. Or be disgraced if you should slip. And roll into the gutter.

(Copyright 1954)

High School Burlesques of University Football Games Undermine Education

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

August 27th the papers carried a dispatch from one of our press bureaus in Berne, reporting that at the European games in Switzerland that day the Russians won seven out of eight gold medals at stake on the third day of the meet.

Far be it from me to become a bigger stinker than some high school coaches or their wives from time to time tell me I am. But even if it costs me the good will of the last of my high school friends (assuming I still have any) I feel it is my duty to speak out for athletes of the future.

There was a piece in this column about three months ago presenting facts about "varsity" football in high school, a grown man's game for teen age boys, especially the fact that this subversion of physical education facilitates exploitation of a few boys at the expense of all the others who need and should have good physical education.

If I'm a stinker for calling attention to this maladministration of education in our public schools, may my fetor never grow less till

school boards come to their senses.

Every boy who enters high school has a right to receive as much and as thorough physical training as any other boy, even the boy of promising athletic capacity. Does he get it? Not if the local service clubs, chambers of commerce and majorettes can help it. When these people whoop it up for football the high school principals, physical instructors, weak-kneed parents go along with them or become sissies and stinkers.

According to the Boston Traveler (Oct. 17, '53) one Bob McCabe, then football coach at St. Columbkille's High, rose to roar against Brother Brady's writings which repeatedly brand high school sports coaches as "bums, glory-seekers, liars, cheats—and monsters."

Not so fast, fellows. If this high school coach or any other coach show that I have branded a coach as a liar or a cheat, I promise to pay him \$100 out of my ill-gotten gains.

Directly across the page from the brash young man's outburst strain of glory-burger myself—was

a stickful, a piece the length of a bad cigar, saying that "the football fatality toll for the 1953 season rose to eight last night with the death of a youthful high school player at Clay, W. Va., and Alexandria, Va., the United Press reported today."

Death is only one of the hazards of "varsity" football in high school.

All I know about Coach Bob McCabe is what I read in the newspaper. From his picture, accompanying the article, I'd take him to be a fine, straight-forward young man. In fact I wouldn't be astonished to learn that Bob's language was actually milder than the quotes indicate.

But whatever Bob McCabe or any other coach, physical instructor, school principal, service club spokesman, reporter or editor may think or say about it, I tell you, parents, this high school burlesque of university men's play is a vicious subversion of education.

Signed letters, not more than two pages or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright 1954)

Private Party Rooms
Accommodations for large or small groups.
Convenient Downtown Location
Waldron Hotel
Coffee Shop
36 E. Pike

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Christie were elected to the office of treasurer. Community singing was led by Max Bilsky and Mrs. Fred Froede accompanied. Others taking part in the musical program were Mrs. Donald Weiss and Mrs. Ralph Gardner.

FEDERAL'S



behold... the youngest you ever... in a wonder-working

Wonder Bra \$2

With famous Diagonal Slash... and petal-burst stitching! Wonder-bra does MORE for MORE figures—including yours! A, 32-36; B, 32-38; C, 32-40. White.

Let Federal's Corsetieres Fit You Correctly!

FEDERAL dept. stores

Students of Central School's sixth grade participated in the panel discussion entitled, "Children's Role in Running the School" for the PTA meeting held at the school.

Members of the panel included Fay Goff, Ervin Jones, Joyce Lowe, Ricky Norman, Mary Partain, Gary Pike, Michael Wellman, Jerry Watkins and Mary Wheeler.

They gave their views on what government means to them and discussed what makes a Democracy and how its philosophy differs from other forms of government.

They suggested ways of improving the school and agreed that they could be a good example for younger children by doing things that make for a good school.

Members of the third and fourth grades under the direction of Jean Carris presented a musical program.

Three New Members Join Extension Club

Mrs. John Putnam was hostess in her home on Lakefront drive for the Tuesday evening meeting of Im-ta-wa-si Tribe, a Pontiac home extension group.

New members present included Mrs. Edward Davison, Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Clarence Ice.

UNWANTED HAIR

Removed Permanently from Face, Arms and Legs
Free Consultation—Examinations by Appointment

WARREN 6082
WARREN 6891

Mademoiselle Simone
Short Wave Method
Formerly with La Parfums Health Salon, Farwell Bldg., Detroit
2800 Mount Rd. (Just N. of 14 MI.)



Judy Baker's Navajo road home was the setting Thursday evening for Les Filles Club formal initiation. Maureen Cally (left) of Delaware drive and Mary Jo Pauli of Illinois avenue (second from left), president of the club, present corsages to new members, Cathy Johnston of North Johnson avenue and Linda Yates of Monroe street (right).

Mrs. Bohlman Is President of Garden Club

Mrs. Fred Bohlman is new president of Better Home and Garden Club as a result of an election held at the Thursday luncheon at Devon Gables.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are Mrs. Albert Kohn, first vice president; Mrs. Lula Luby, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. Kimball, recording secretary; Mrs. V. R. Spencer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Emory Kaid, financial secretary.

Mrs. George Brown is parliamentarian and Mrs. George Alexander, auditor.

Mrs. Dewey Allen, chairman of the day was assisted by Mrs. Walter Seaks, Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. Stanley Thomas, Mrs. D. L. Brown and Mrs. Alexander.

Slides of European Trip Shown to Group

Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority met Tuesday evening in the Neome drive home of Mrs. Frank Coad. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Becker showed pictures of a recent European trip.

Others guests for the evening were Laura Day, Mrs. Roy Pearce and Mrs. Robert Niensted.

Avoid Coat Mark

Fur manufacturers recommend: Unbutton a fur coat before sitting down to avoid the mashed sit-mark that makes a new coat look year-old.

Of Needlework Guild

Ingathering Planned by Hills Branch

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM—Plans have been completed for the twenty-second annual Ingathering of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills branch of the Needlework Guild of America. This is the seventieth year of work done by the national Needlework Guild.

Mrs. Glen R. Miller is president of this branch and assisting her with the Ingathering are Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl Jr., Mrs. Robert N. Woodruff, Mrs. John S. Judd and Mrs. Ferd M. Brock. Mrs. Brock is in charge of the breakfast and annual meeting which takes place Wed. Oct. 27 at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edgerly have come from San Mateo, Calif., for a visit with Birmingham friends. They formerly lived on Adams road. Tuesday a group of friends honored Mrs. Edgerly with a subscription luncheon at Devon Gables and that evening she was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Markley.

They will spend the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedrick who will take them to the Michigan-Minnesota game in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lerchen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen have returned from a visit in Hendersonville, N. C. with the senior William Lerchens. Bill and Ed are spending this weekend hunting at Big Creek Lodge.

The senior Lerchens are now in New York and will come for a visit in Birmingham before going South to spend the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Monaghan will move Nov. 1 to their new home on Cranbrook road. They have purchased the former H. J. Klingler home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Herbst will be hosts at a pot-luck supper party next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyon Jr. have returned to their home in Lake Park drive from a six-week's trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stringer have as their guest, Mrs. Stringer's

Membership Drive Planned by Group

Plans for the annual membership drive were announced by Mrs. Edward Pompeian when the auxiliary to Jimmy Day Post 12, Amvets met Wednesday evening in the YWCA.

A toy demonstration will be given by the group on Nov. 3. Mrs. Leon Sirlin and Mrs. Arthur Torrey were hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. William Fox Hostess to Group

Mrs. William Fox was hostess in her West Huron street home recently to members of Guild Three of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Briney and Mrs. Stanley Watson. A Christmas Bazaar to be held Dec. 2 at the church was discussed. The group also enjoyed a toy demonstration.

mother Mrs. Milton Tibbetts of Whittier, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dodds left Friday to spend the weekend at their cabin near Osceola. They will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sharp of Pasadena, Cal. who are visiting here.

Mrs. Draper Allen was hostess at a luncheon at Pine Lake Country Club Thursday for Mrs. Edgar Maxson of Westbury, R. I. Mrs. Maxson is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, the Edgar Maxson Jr.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will give its first bazaar in the new church Nov. 4.

Luncheon and dinner will be served and many booths of handwork will be arranged by the various guilds and circles of the church.

Mrs. Robert F. Watt is president of the Association and co-chairmen for the bazaar are Mrs. Cyrus H. Osborn and Mrs. A. S. McCall. Mrs. Ralph Scheel is treasurer assisted by Mrs. Royce L. Beers, Mrs. H. G. Wood is in charge of decorations.

Jerady Carter was hostess at a buffet dinner last Saturday for members of her class at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schirmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Jackson have returned from a weekend in Chicago where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Jardine of Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. Edward L. Henderson entertained at a luncheon this noon in her Glenhurst drive home honoring Mrs. Richard R. Byers. The Byers family is moving around Nov. 15 to Toledo.

Camp Fire Girls Show Initiative

Need More Leaders to Help Carry Out Fine Program

When girls are so anxious to form youth groups that they organize and begin meetings before a leader can be found, there must be a reason. This situation occurred recently with a group of Camp Fire Girls in Pontiac.

One of the best known ways to combat juvenile delinquency is through the organized activity of youth groups, but activity without leadership is sometimes worse than no activity at all.

The only requirement for a Camp Fire or Blue Bird Leader is to like children. If you have a theory that you are not patient enough to lead them, or talented enough to teach them, they will disprove it for you. They come in meeting night bubbling over with news of the school day and greet you with such enthusiasm that your time is well repaid.

The Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls helps leaders get their groups organized and follows up with training courses, individual conferences and field visits to the group meetings.

The Camp Fire program is divided into three age groups. The Blue Birds are girls in the second, third and fourth grades. Camp Fire Girls are in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Horizon Club embraces girls in the grades 9 through 12, and the Blue Bird program is one of creative play.

Emphasis in the Camp Fire Program is on home skills and service to the community, while the Horizon Club highlights career planning, personality and charm development, boy and girl relationships, and service to the community.

Each program offers girls many enriching experiences and plenty of fun. So this is why girls in Pontiac start groups hoping that someone will want to be their leader.



MRS. MURRAY WHITE

Iraq Caldron Installs Officers

Iraq Caldron 70, Daughters of Mokama installed Mrs. Murray White as mighty chosen one at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Edward Pritchard, junior past mighty chosen one; Mrs. Fred Crossman, laila; Mrs. Albert Kugler, yusef; Mrs. Samuel Smith, rodeval; Mrs. Matt Shelton, zuluka; Thelma Anderson, namourna and Mrs. Russ Cutler, zuleite.

Mrs. Russell Marion was installed as ishta; Mrs. Gene Redmond, morganna; Mrs. Grace Huff, zeldina and Mrs. Wayne Scott, arrah.

Mrs. Roger Smiley is directress and Mrs. Harry Miller is marshal. Installed as flag bearer was Mrs. Raymond Haertter and Mrs. Glen Jolly is receiving mighty chosen one.

Installing officers included Mrs. Fred Drebes, Mrs. Eugene Willett of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ivor Francis of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Victor Bodamer.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the choir of Jobs Daughters Bethel 40.

Cosmetic Cases

TRAIN CASES
Assortment of Colors



Beautiful design and construction. Gold initialing Free.

\$4.95 up

Kimmins
Leather Goods
14 W. Huron FE 2-2620

Better than I could do it... and so much easier!

BIG "Got - Acquainted" SPECIAL
* For Limited Time Only *
DRESS SHIRTS
EXPERTLY FINISHED and BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED
5 for 99¢
Small additional charge for pick-up and delivery

Why struggle to keep your husband's shirts snowy white, properly starched, and perfectly ironed when it costs so little to send them to us?

CALL FE 5-6330

INSURED MOTH-PROOF CLEANING

Oak Cleaners

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
★ 570 N. Perry St. ★ 469 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
★ 158 Auburn Ave. ★ 1995 Cass Lake Rd.

Burton's VERY OWN OVERBLOUSE!

A new overblouse of washable tissue crepe, lovely surlice neckline, smart over peplum especially designed to slim down the waistline. White, maize, aqua, red, lilac, toast. Sizes 32 to 38. Also 40 to 44.

\$3.99

Burton's
Apparel for Women
74 North Saginaw St.

Starts Oct. 25th — Ends Nov. 6th
SPECIAL OFFER!

VERNON'S Organdie

- Homespun
- Tam-O-Shanter
- Gingham

OPEN STOCK **20%** Reduced!

For gay party settings... for intimate family meals... Vernon ORGANDIE's warm brown and yellow stripes add a sunny touch... a "party look"... to every occasion. ORGANDIE is an open stock pattern. You can add individual service pieces or extra place settings any time, as you want them or need them.

Vernonware is guaranteed for 25 years against crazing or cracking. The lovely ORGANDIE pattern is hand-painted under the glaze... will not fade, mar or wash off, in dishwasher or with years of use.

16-piece Starter Set, Basic service for 4... only \$10.95

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894
For Your Convenience Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Open Sunday—Noon to 9 P. M.

C. E. Wilson Still Answering Letters on Dog Statement

Sylvan Lake's 1st Municipal Well Ready for Operation

Sylvan Lake's first municipal well has been "brought in" and drilling crews have begun operations on a second. City Manager Ernest L. Ethier said today. Drilled to a depth of 225 feet, the well is located in Sylvan Lake Park. Ethier said the well is capable of producing more than 800 gallons per minute.

Bringing in the well marks the completion of one phase of the city's municipal water program. Currently, as in the past, each householder furnishes his own water.

If and when the second well, being sunk near the city hall, produces quality water at the rate of at least 500 gallons per minute, two further steps will remain: The

sale of bonds to finance a network of water pipes and installation of the lines.

"It is hoped that bids can be taken and contracts let this fall for the installation of the system," Ethier said.

Ethier also announced that polls at city hall will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 2. In addition to the state and county ballots, Sylvan Lake voters will also be presented ballots for two local offices, councilman and constable.

In the councilman race are incumbent Frank E. Baldwin and John Greenlee. Incumbent constable William Bigford is opposed by Frank L. Stott.

Property owners were reminded

that collection of sewer service charges for the April 1-Oct. 1 period are now being made. On Nov. 1, a 10 per cent penalty will be added, he said.

He also warned residents to use caution when burning leaves, add that ashes and sticks should be removed from the streets to avoid clogging drains.

Starting Nov. 1, the winter garbage collection schedule goes into effect. Garbage will be picked weekly, on Mondays.

A reminder was also issued that no hunting is permitted in the city of Sylvan Lake, which, also includes a large part of the lake area itself.

Owners of boats, docks and other lake equipment were asked to re-

move them from the waterfront to prevent damage to grass and plantings. If not removed by the owners, the goods will be taken to city hall and a charge for their removal will be made, he said.

Navy Planning College Exams

Tests for High School Grads and Seniors Will Be Held Dec. 11

Competitive examinations for 1,500 college openings in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be held Dec. 11, for high school graduates or high school seniors between the ages of 17 and 21 years of age.

Applications for the exams are available at educational institutions, Navy Recruiting stations and Naval training centers, and must be turned in to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. by midnight, Nov. 26.

Those who are accepted for Michigan's quota will receive four years of study at one of 32 colleges and universities in the nation including in the midwest: The Universities of Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Notre Dame and Wisconsin, the Illinois Institute of Technology, Iowa State College of A. & N. Marquette, Northwestern and Purdue.

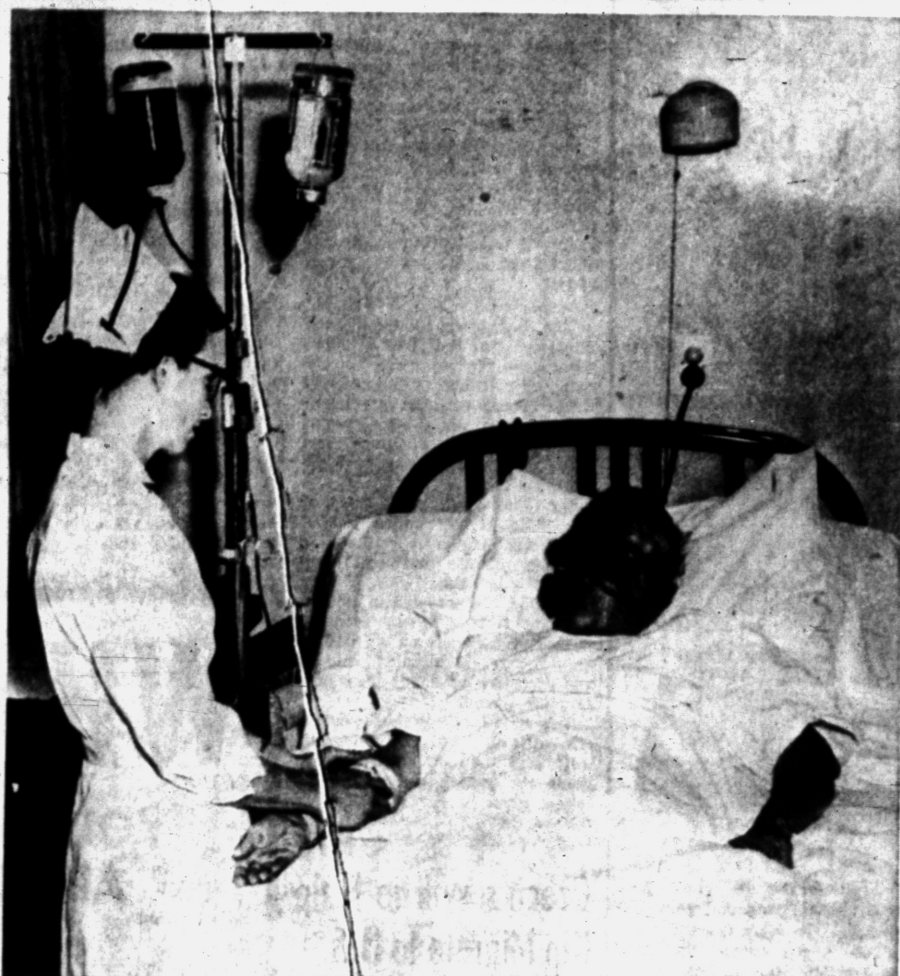
The applicant must be under 21 on July 1, 1955, a male U. S. citizen, physically qualified, and must remain unmarried until he receives his commission in the U. S. Navy or U. S. Marine Corps.

In addition to free tuition, textbooks, fees for instruction and uniforms, the midshipmen receive \$50 a month for retainer pay. After graduation the new Naval officers go on active duty for three years.

Students in the program may take any course leading to a baccalaureate or higher, except medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, theology, pharmacy, music and art, or pre-studies to any of these fields.

Each summer the college midshipmen will take a six to eight week summer cruise, and during college will take 24 semester hours of naval science, mathematics through trigonometry, and one year of physics by the end of the second year.

Applications are now available.



BLOOD BANK AID—Mrs. Howard Dean of 1461 Ora Rd., Oxford, receives a blood transfusion administered by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital nurse Barbara Kemp. Mrs. Dean is benefiting from the Oakland County Chapter of American Red Cross blood program which receives support from the United Fund. The blood came from a Red Cross donor.

United Fund Helps Pay Collection Cost for Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits Here

There are few things more vital to a community than a well-stocked blood bank.

No one can be sure of immunity from a sudden need for blood which may save his life or that of persons he holds dear.

The Oakland County Chapter of American Red Cross started a blood bank in Nov. 1951.

Since then it has supplied 30 to 40 per cent of all blood used at Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals.

In addition the program furnished all blood for the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and the contagious hospital.

Some 838 pints were collected during September in the county with 439 distributed.

Pontiac persons alone received 291 pints in local hospitals. They saved \$7,515 by taking advantage of blood in the Red Cross bank.

Blood is vital, but it is costly. Some \$4.87 must be expended in collecting, preserving and distributing each pint.

By giving to the Pontiac Area United Fund drive now under way, you help support the Red Cross program.

Blood begins breaking down into its component parts after three weeks including serum albumen, plasma and gamma globulin. This accounts for the necessity for frequent bloodmobile visits.

But blood parts are also extremely valuable.

Suppose a child is severely burned in a kerosene stove explosion. He is rushed to the hospital and treated for shock with serum albumen and plasma.

Giving blood is easy for any healthy person and the body quickly makes up the loss.

You can keep blood, or share it. By sharing it you may save your own life some day.

It would be almost impossible for the county chapter to collect too much blood. Any surplus is turned over to Civil Defense officials for a reserve against any disaster—natural or war.

The county chapter will receive \$31,000 from the United Fund drive quota of \$325,823.

Would you let a stricken person die for lack of blood? Of course not. You can assure that none will by contributing to the United Fund and giving blood at

Favorable Ones Lead Critical

Out of 2,100 Received Over 1,750 Express Sympathy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson is still answering letters from people who agree or disagree with his recent controversy-stirring comment on unemployment, bird dogs and kennel dogs.

He has received more than 2,100 letters and telegrams since Oct. 11, when in a Detroit news conference he touched off an uproar which brought demands from politicians for his resignation and, a few days later, an apology from Wilson for "inept" remarks.

His friends say that of the approximately 2,100 letters and telegrams received so far, over 1,750 have been favorable, slightly over 360 unfavorable.

Wilson is replying, with somewhat different forms, but with a transcript of the pertinent part of his news conference sent to all. The transcript is a reproduction of one published by newspapers.

In the Detroit news conference, held while Wilson was on a speech-making visit to two Midwest Republican rallies, the defense secretary said:

Defense work "is too serious a business to look at it as though it was made work and something to dish out to keep somebody busy."

He recalled that about a year ago a group came into his office and said a reduction in draft calls would add to their area's unemployment. He said he didn't subscribe to "the idea that a 19-year old boy could be drafted and sent to Korea to be shot at, and he didn't have enough gumption to go 100 miles and get himself a job."

Then he swung into the statement upon which much of the subsequent controversy centered:

"I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches them—but I have always liked bird dogs better than kennel-fod dogs myself—you know, one that will get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

By the following day, telegrams and letters were beginning to arrive at Wilson's office, before the secretary had arrived back in Chicago. He apologized in the course of it, but said too his remarks had been distorted by "left-wing" opponents.

When the defense chief met reporters at Washington Oct. 14 he said he hoped he was through campaigning. But he looked over his mail, apparently talked with friends and decided recently to make another sortie into politics, with a speech Oct. 29 at Dayton, Ohio. Wilson currently is making an inspection tour on the West Coast.

In replying to letter writers who express disapproval of his Detroit remarks, Wilson says:

"Certainly it is a sound religious and social objective to protect men and women to the greatest degree possible against the hazards of life, but this cannot be done by destroying individual responsibility or depriving millions of their freedom."

"The driving force in our free society is that industry and thrift have their reward and laziness and dissipation their penalty. At the same time we have developed a social consciousness for the unfortunate. Thus, the American people have worked out a better solution for their economic and social problems than have the people of any other nation anywhere else in the world."



MISS AMERICA AND MR. ARGENTINA—Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, is received by a broadly smiling Gen. Juan Peron, president of Argentina, during a visit to Buenos Aires. Lee Ann is touring all of Latin America as part of her recent winnings at Atlantic City, N. J.



CUBS SANDWICHED—With nary a smile among them, these new San Francisco Zoo arrivals make their camera debuts in a state of bewilderment. The lion cubs' mama is unimpressed by the cute quartet. After all, she's had 34 and by now it's a pretty routine thing for her.



JUST A SMALL TOWN—The Lilliputian atmosphere of this model town at Wimborne, England, thoroughly delights Kay McGaughen during a visit there recently. At the moment, her attention is fixed on an impressive replica of Wimborne Minster.

3 U.S. Doctors Get Nobel Prize for Polio Work

BOSTON (AP)—Three American doctors today shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine in recognition for research which may make possible mass vaccination against polio.

Dr. John F. Enders, 57, of the Harvard Medical School was leader of the three-man research team which included Dr. Thomas H. Weller, 39, of the Harvard School of Public Health and Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, 38, now a professor at Western Reserve Medical School and chief of pediatrics and contagious diseases department of City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

The trio made possible the test tube development of polio virus in ordinary body tissues and opened the way to the Salk method of preparing polio vaccine.

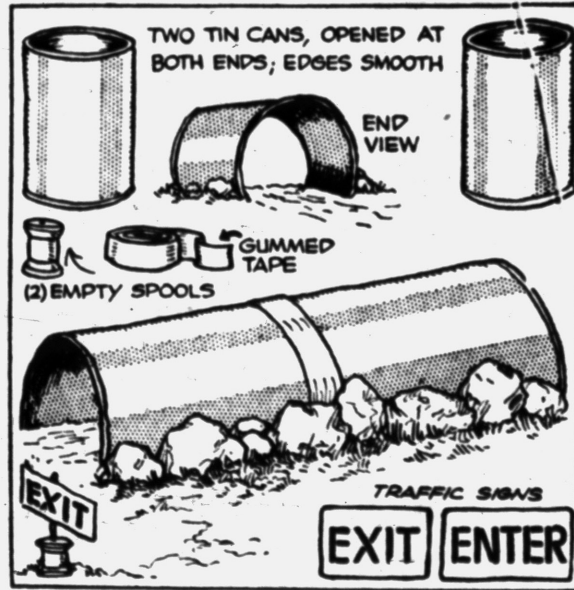
Mrs. F. D. R. in Audience Viewing 1-Monkey Circus

NEW YORK (INS)—Those Hollywood movie producers who draw big crowds and celebrities with New York premieres may be dismayed to learn that a Rhesus monkey drew just as big a crowd and at least one celebrity.

The monkey was on his way to a laboratory yesterday when he escaped into the street and climbed happily to the ledge of a lower Manhattan building.

At the height of the one-monkey circus, which drew several hundred people, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived to speak at a nearby church.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR JUNIOR EDITORS



Here's how to make a tunnel for use with your toy cars and trucks:

1. Have mother cut away both ends of two large tin cans.
2. Place the cans end to end, and tape them together.
3. In a sand box or your back yard, bury the tunnel slightly, packing a sand or dirt roadway through the inside.
4. Cut out the exit and entrance signs in today's picture, and paste them on pieces of cardboard. Fasten these to a small stick with gummed tape. Push the sticks into empty spools and set one at each end of your tunnel. Then it's ready for traffic.

Perjury Jurist Judging Himself

Lattimore Case Moves Into Rare Legal Bypass Due to Bias Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's long-drawn-out case against Owen Lattimore entered a rare legal bypass today with the presiding judge calling for arguments as to whether he is biased in Lattimore's favor.

Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern affairs specialist, was indicted in December 1952 for perjury on the basis of his testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee then headed by the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.).

In the latest development in the still-unsettled case, U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl asked U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover to defend today his accusation that Youngdahl has "a fixed, personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Lattimore. Rover has asked the judge to disqualify himself.

Opposing Rover's move are Lattimore's attorneys, who say the request is "scandalous" and unprecedented.

Meanwhile, Lattimore, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence of the charges, is free under the same \$2,000 bond he posted for the original indictments in 1952.

State's Liquor Sales Drop 4.85 Pct. in 1954

LANSING (AP)—The State Liquor Control Commission reported today its sales have dropped 4.85 per cent this year.

The commission listed sales worth \$109,501,347 through September, compared to \$115,082,032 for the same period last year.

Liquor sales in September totaled \$13,879,392, against \$14,603,294 for the same month of last year.

Case sales were down 2.91 per cent for the month and 3.19 per cent for the year.

Californians Press for Quick Smog Relief

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern Californians, outraged by one of the longest attacks on record, are pressing as never before for quick action to solve the area's No. 1 problem: smog.

It affects a region populated by five million persons.

Since the current siege began, Gov. Goodwin Knight has canceled campaign commitments to fly here for a personal check on what can be done. Mayor Norris Poulson disclosed he almost declared a state of emergency. The county grand jury launched an investigation to determine if antismog laws are being enforced.

There have been several mass protest meetings—the largest, in hard-hit Pasadena, drawing a crowd of 6,000. Civic authorities have held scores of meetings and hearings.

The county supervisors, directly responsible for smog control, took their firmest step to date by voting to ban back yard incinerators within a year. The Los Angeles City Council has voted to limit incinerator burning hours.

As the current smog siege entered its 17th straight day, sufferers blamed in for smarting eyes, runny noses, sore throats, "burning lungs" and nausea. Smog was termed a "contributing factor" in the death of a little girl. Her parents and others say they are moving out of the area because of foul air.

Air pollution on an irritating scale began here shortly after scientist Eugene Houdry developed the cracking process for producing high octane gasoline in 1941. The process resulted in the emission by refineries of sulphur dioxide and hydrocarbons into the atmosphere.

Southern California's much-publicized sunshine and ozone—the latter more prevalent here, scientists say, than anywhere else in the world—converted the hydrocarbons into transient and irritating forms of hydrocarbons.

Local smog lingers because the Los Angeles area is hemmed in on three sides by mountains. The fourth side faces the sea, where prevailing westerlies blow toward the city, acting as a fourth wall. In late summer and fall the area has what is called an inversion—a heavy layer of warm air atop a cooler layer which acts like a lid on a kettle.

Smog inside the "kettle" is trapped and built up in density until breezes become strong enough to break the inversion and blow pollutants away.

Los Angeles is the fastest-growing metropolis in the world. New industries normally would increase the amount of pollutants.

But Director Gordon Larson of the County Air Pollution Control District declares that smog is not getting worse. Industry has spent 25 million dollars here on air pollution controls alone. Controls and other measures have eliminated nearly 900 tons of pollutants from this area's atmosphere every day.

But there remain 1,450 more tons to eliminate. Larson says 1,100 tons come from the county's two million auto and truck exhausts. He attributes 90 per cent of morning smog to the autos of workers driving to their jobs.

Farm Incomes Said Stabilized

Eisenhower Program Has Halted Plunge, Rep. Bentley States

EAST LANSING (AP)—President Eisenhower has succeeded in stabilizing farm income, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) told delegates to a Michigan Feed and Grain Association conference at Michigan State College last night.

"The new farm program has pulled farm income out of a sharp plunge and leveled it off almost completely," Rep. Bentley said. "We now find our farm economy is on a more steady and stabilized basis than it has been for a long time."

Bentley declared that the farm income total had dropped 14 per cent during the last two years of the previous administration.

In his talk entitled "Your Congress Under Fire," Bentley described the House of Representatives shooting during which he was seriously wounded.

"The criticism of Congress is something that we all expect and live with," he said. "I hope the day will never come when the American people will have lost either the right or the desire to criticize their elected representatives."

"Keep up the fire but use a rifle, not a shotgun, and draw a good bead before you pull the trigger," he stated.

Other County Offices

Barred to Supervisors
LANSING (AP)—Members of county boards of supervisors can accept other paid county offices only after they resign from the board, Atty. Gen. Millard said in an opinion today.

Millard ruled in answer to a question from R. P. Dascola, prosecuting attorney of Iron County.

4 BEDROOM FINISHED CADET HOME

\$500 DOWN
No Closing Costs
\$46 A MONTH

Lake Privileges

Drive North on M-24 to
Clarkston-Orion Road
West to Sunset Road

**CRA-MIN-YAN
BUILDERS**
on Elkhorn Lake
NEAR SCHOOLS
FE 4-1549

**LUXAIRE and
MAJESTIC
Heating Systems
SHEET METAL
All Types of Sheet Metal
Eavestroughing
WRIGHT**

5904 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1277
Waterford, Michigan

In one day...you can pick 8
to 10 acres of 100-bushel corn

with a **McCormick 1-PR**



This McCormick 1-PR pull-type picker, which attaches or detaches in a jiffy, makes corn picking a fast, one-man, one-tractor job!

See the fine Farmall line of CUBS SUPER A or SUPER C. We have one that will fit your farming requirements. Consult us for your tractor and implement needs.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS — CREDIT TERMS

KING BROS.

Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0734 or FE 4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer for
FARMALL TRACTORS — BOLEN GARDEN TRACTORS
McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS — KASCO FEEDS
SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS



GUARDIANS—Garnell Dublin is fast asleep at the International Amphitheater in Chicago, Ill., but he's getting good care from two of his dad's cows. The youngster and his father are from Carrollton Ky., and are attending the International Dairy Show.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Nelson Hicks
CASS CITY—Service for Nelson Hicks, 67, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the DeFord Methodist Church, with burial in Novesta Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Mrs. Grover McKeachie
HOLLY—Service for Mrs. Grover (Minnie) McKeachie, 69, of 418 Lakeview, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bendle Funeral Home in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. She died Thursday.

John Featherstone
ROYAL OAK—Service for John Featherstone, 52, of 612 East Fifth St. will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Schnidt Funeral Home with Masonic service by Trelum Lodge 552, F. and A.M. of Clawson at White Chapel Memorial Park cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Milford Preparing Halloween Parade
MILFORD — Plans are being set up by 32 organizations and businessmen in Milford for the annual Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 30.

This is the one affair of the year, in which every church, club, and civic group, unite in giving the children a good time.

The art classes in the schools are busy selecting the best entry to paint on the various store windows on Main street. A parade is being organized to be headed by the high school band, and it will include many colorful floats.

There will be free apples, cider and doughnuts, and a dance at the Teen Canteen will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Representatives of organizations are meeting every Wednesday night at the Legion Hall, to plan this year's party.

Lions on Unbeaten 11's

ROMEO — The 12th annual fish fry sponsored by the Romeo Lion's Club, will be held from 6-11 p.m. tomorrow night in the VFW hall in Disco.

Dean Bartholomew is general chairman of the event. The evening's program will include a full course fish dinner, refreshments, games and dancing.

Work Easing Techniques To Be Given in Clarkston

Free classes in work-simplification techniques, to teach Oakland County homemakers to do their daily housework simpler and easier with less strain on their hearts, will be offered in Clarkston starting November 3.

The series will be sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association in cooperation with the Oakland County Extension Service according to Donald Smith, M. D., Pontiac, member of the Board of Trustees.

The announcement is of special importance to all women who are incapacitated or disabled by heart disease.

"Most people can enjoy the luxury of extra time and energy that results from finding better and easier ways of doing things," Dr. Smith stated, "but for the homemaker with heart disease, the saving of time and energy is an absolute necessity."

The work-simplification classes, which are free community services of the Michigan Heart Association, are designed to fill the doctor's prescription of "take it easy" by showing the homemaker how to save as much as 75 per cent of her walking, 75 per cent of her movements and 60 per cent of her reaching. This tremendous saving of time and energy means lessening the strain placed on the heart by reducing the physical effort expended by the homemaker.

Mrs. Ruth C. Kettunen of the Michigan State College Home Management Staff conducts the classes. She emphasized that the classes are designed to benefit any economic level and that it is not necessary to remodel a home in order to conserve the homemaker's time and energy.

"Any homemaker can learn to take it easy" while doing her various household tasks," Mrs. Kettunen said, "by merely following the work-simplification techniques, principles, and ideas taught in the Cardiac Homemaker Classes."

The course is available to every woman in the county, although heart patients will be given first

listing. Homemakers in this area may register with Mrs. Frieda Bennett, Home Demonstration Agent. Each homemaker attends four (two-hour) lecture-demonstration classes which will be held November 3, 5, 10 and 12. The classes will be held in The Clarkston Methodist Church. The meetings will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Oakland County Medical Society has endorsed the entire program.

Magician Slated for Sunday School Night

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Waldo," the Gospel magician, will be featured at St. Mark EUB Church when the church holds its Sunday. Waldo has made public appearances in churches throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

An added attraction will be the showing of slides taken during vacation Bible school, the Sunday school picnic and the rally day bicycle parade.

The Rev. Roy C. Middleton, pastor of the church, announced that 15 young people are now enrolled in the 10 a.m. Saturday junior catechism classes. The class is open to boys and girls 9 to 14 years of age.

Chester Hoedike will be leader at the midweek prayer service from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday evening Cottage Prayer Meeting will be at the home of Pat McClintic, 2722 Orchard Lake Rd.

Avon Players Plan Potluck for Saturday

ROCHESTER — The Avon Players have scheduled a potluck dinner meeting for 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the Avon Park Pavilion.

A one-act play, "The Neighbors," directed by Ton Everhard, will be presented. Also a report on this year's scholarship will be given by Judy Bachor.

SUPPLIES FOR FALL SEED and FERTILIZE LAWNS

We have a large variety of seeds and fertilizers.

PLANT BULBS

Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies. No. 1 imported Holland bulbs.

PAINT UP

with Pontiac Varnish Co. quality paint for every job.

All kinds of dog food, fence and posts, hay and straw, package coal and water softener salt.

UNION LAKE FEED & SUPPLY

7215 Cooley Lake Road Phone EM 3-4812

Marlette Queen, King Crowned by Sen. Potter

MARLETTE — Sen. Charles Potter spoke briefly, and crowned Doris Harris queen and Jack Kelly king, at the annual Hunter's Ball Wednesday in the Marlette school auditorium.

Prior to the ceremonies, Arliss Woodward introduced Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott of Port Huron, who in turn introduced Sen. Potter.

James Salyer Named Sewage Plant Head

ROCHESTER — New superintendent of the sewage treatment plant is James Salyer of 136 Walnut Blvd., Village Manager Robert Stone announced.

Salyer will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Arthur Maass.

POCKET MORE CHANGE FROM FOOD DOLLARS AT THESE

LOW PRICES

MICHIGAN SUGAR
5 lbs. **39¢**

T BONE SIRLOIN ROUND STEAK **49¢ lb.**

POT ROAST **35¢**
Tender, Meaty, Short Ribs **15¢**
Tray Pack Bacon **49¢**

Lean, Fresh **Ground BEEF** **25¢ lb.**

SWIFTNING **3 lb. Can 69¢**

Bonita Flakes **31¢ 2 Cans**

Borden Biscuits **10¢**
Fame Tomato Juice 2 For **37¢**
Colored Nor'n Tissue 6 For **29¢**
Large Tide box **27¢**

Defiance Coffee **89¢**

Vivian's Pure Preserves
STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY
2 for **49¢**

PET MILK
3 Cans **15¢**

Vivian's SPAGHETTI **303 Can 10¢**

Michigan Potatoes **10 Lbs. 35¢**

COUPON
Cream Style 4 Cans
CORN **19¢**
with Coupon

HOWARD STREET FOOD MARKET
148 Howard St. at Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
LARGE PARKING LOT NEXT TO STORE

Holly Resident's Phone Habits Save His Life

HOLLY (AP)—Arthur Harpley may owe his life to habit.

Long a sweeper at American Spring Co., of Holly, Harpley never failed to report without calling on the telephone. Yesterday he neither called or showed up.

Curious because of the break in habit, Production Manager Clare W. Lake went to Harpley's home at 11850 Andersonville Rd. The doors were locked and shades drawn. Lake shouted. He thought he heard a faint response. Then there was a loud thump.

Forcing a back door, Lake found Harpley hanging from the side of his bed, victim of a stroke. Harpley said he had heard Lake call, but couldn't answer, although he managed to throw his legs off the bed and cause the thump which Lake heard.

Physicians at Pontiac General Hospital said the prompt finding of Harpley may have saved his life.

Plan Midway, Booths for PTA Pow-Wow

STILES — Stiles PTA will hold its annual Pow-Wow at the school Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

A midway with 17 booths will present a carnival atmosphere and attractions designed for all ages have been arranged, according to Euclid Montville, general chairman. Regular Coney Island refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Board Approves Teacher Meeting

Plan Various Topics for Nov. 29 Workshop Slated for Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — At the regular meeting last night, the Board of Education authorized the teacher workshop for Nov. 29, in which elementary teachers will work on areas in spelling and science.

Senior high teachers will work on problems involved in final accrediting, and junior high teachers on curriculum.

The meeting will be held at the high school.

In other action, the board set an Oct. 27 date for meeting with architects for final consideration of plans for the elementary school to be built at the corner of Crescent Lake Road and Hatchery Road.

There are 5,056 public and private golf courses in the United States.

PROCESS ROAD GRAVEL
No Waiting!
WHITE LAKE GRAVEL, INC.
Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at M-59
Phone LI 1-1413

PTA Schedules Sale
ALMONT — Almont PTA will sponsor a bake sale, to be held Saturday at the Ford sales room here.

FAST DELIVERY COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPEEDWAY FUEL OIL

BURNS HOTTER! CLEANER! SLOWER! DON'T DELAY ORDER NOW!

Oakland Fuel & Paint Co.
436 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6159

Gaukler Storage
8 Orchard Lake Ave.

no. 1 specialist in long-distance moving!

ALLIED

No. 1 on U. S. Highway • No. 1 in Service • No. 1 in Your Community

SCOOP FORMICA TABLE TOPS



This Super Value Table Top Is 21" x 32" in Size!

Genuine Formica bonded to 3/4" Mahogany Plywood... Ideal for use as coffee table, kitchen table, children's play table or any one of a 100 uses!

\$2.25 EACH

WROUGHT IRON LEGS

For coffee tables, end tables, TV chairs, etc.

SET of 4 \$2.95

12 Inch **\$3.45**
16 Inch **\$3.95**
22 Inch **\$4.45**
28 Inch **\$4.95**

6 Inch

INSTALL IN A JIFFY

Save Money--- INSTALL A LOW COST Armstrong Asphalt Tile Floor

DO IT YOURSELF

Dark Marbleized Colors 9x9x1/8 Each **43/4¢**
Light Marbleized Colors 9x9x1/8 Each **71/2¢**
Deluxe Colors 9x9x1/8 Each **10¢**

Now—You Can Select Your Wallpaper at the DO IT YOURSELF MART

OPEN TILL 9:00 MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. **DO IT RIGHT!** Pontiac's Most Convenient Shopping Location!

DO IT YOURSELF MART
"The Big Store"

PARK FREE 256 S. SAGINAW ST.

Bill Douglas Wins Run

Pontiac High Cross Country Team Wins 2nd Consecutive Saginaw Valley Crown

Pontiac High's cross country team added a 2nd consecutive SVC championship to its already impressive list of honors yesterday. Chiefs placed five runners among the top 10 finishers to easily win the annual league meet at Beaudette Park here. Pontiac's winning total of 30 points was far ahead of runnerup Arthur Hill's 73. Other teams, in order, were Saginaw 75, Flint Northern 84, Flint Central 87 and Bay City Central 157.

It marks the 4th time that a PHS team has won or shared the title since cross country was

added to the Saginaw Valley's sports curriculum in 1947. Chiefs tied with Flint Central in 1948, and won the crown outright in 1950 and 1953.

PHS' Bill Douglas was 1st in the record time of 10 minutes 17 seconds, breaking the old Beaudette course mark of 10:30 set by Puri Stevens of Pontiac in 1952.

Perry Williams, PHS sophomore, was a surprise second. Other Pontiac runners were Norris Jackson 8th, Rod Treas 9th, Eugene Cretal 10th, Bill Imboden 27th, and Fred Cox 36th. A sore leg ham-

pered Imboden, usually a high finisher.

Pontiac's junior varsity team won the reserves' run to complete the sweep of honors for Coach Wally Schloerk. Don Evans won in 11 minutes 8 seconds, followed by Alex Barge. Cecil Dumbrique was 7th, Verne Goode 11th and Dale Hannan 15th to complete the Pontiac scoring.

Little Chiefs' victory margin was almost as impressive as that of the varsity. Pontiac had 36 points, followed by Arthur Hill's 44, Northern's 71, Central's 90, Saginaw's 121 and Bay City's 255.

Top 15 finishers in the varsity run:

Bill Douglas (P), Perry Williams (P), Charles Garton (P), Bill Martin (S), Larry Tilley (P), Alex Huerta (S), Don Brown (AH), Norris Jackson (P), Rod Treas (P), Eugene Cretal (P), Bill Denhart (AH), Bill Hartle (AH), Bill Russell (P), John Puszykowski (S), Dan Pool (P).

Chiefs, Jacks, Vikings, Trojans in SVC Tilts

Grid Action Limited in Area

With Pontiac High's football team playing in Saginaw tonight, prep gridiron activity in this vicinity is limited to a pair of afternoon games at Waterford and Clarkson and night affairs at Walled Lake, Holly, Lake Orion and Birmingham.

Oxford and Avondale both take their unbeaten records on the road, while other county elevens, Rochester, Milford and Orionville also play away from home. Keego is idle.

Clarkston is playing its 1st home game of the season this afternoon in an important Wayne-Oakland League against North-

ville. Ed Hints' crew has won 3 out of 5 on the road. The two losses were by a total of 7 points.

Waterford's Skippers can get back to the .500 mark this afternoon with a win over Farmington.

In the night contests, Avondale is solidly favored in its Oakland-B tilt with winless Clawson. Oxford, winner of 5 straight, could find the going rougher at Romeo.

After beating Richmond and Troy, Romeo suffered a 1-touchdown loss to Lake Orion and played a 0-0 tie with Lapeer.

Few schedules are turning out as rough as that being undertaken by Ted Sela's Lake Orion outfit.

Dragons took a 7-6 win over Clarkson in their opener before losing to still undefeated Avondale, 6-0.

Orion bowed to Lapeer, 7-0, then handed Romeo its 1st loss, 12-6. Last week the Dragons pressed unbeaten Oxford before losing, 2-0, and now face still another all-winning team.

Fitzgerald takes a 5-0 record and a scoring average of over 25 points a game to Orion. However, should the Spartans have not been thoroughly tested and they could well be thinking ahead to their crucial Oakland-B setto with Avondale next Friday.

Rochester goes to Lapeer tonight, while Holly entertains Clarencville. Birmingham hosts East Detroit, co-leader of the Eastern Michigan loop. Orionville bumps in to the hot North Branch eleven, which seems headed for another South Central crown.

Walled Lake has a date with Southfield in the Inter-Lakes as conference-leading Berkeley goes to Van Dyke.

The schedule:

TODAY

Pontiac at Arthur Hill; Farmington at Waterford; Southfield at Walled Lake; Berkeley at Van Dyke; Milford at Brighton; Northville at Clarkson; Clarencville at Holly; Rochester at Lapeer; Oxford at Romeo; Fitzgerald at Lake Orion; Avondale at Clawson; Troy at Madison; Roseville at MC St. Mary; Fordson at Royal Oak; Bloomfield Hills at Fraser; East Detroit at Birmingham; Ferndale at Port Huron; MI Clemens at Hazel Park; Orionville at North Branch; Imley City at Mayville; Pigeon at Millington; Utica at Eastland; Center Line at Warren; Lakeside at Lake Shore; Almont at Memphis; Armada at Dryden; Brown City at Cape; St. Augustine at New Haven.

SATURDAY

Cleveland University School at Cranbrook.

SUNDAY

St. Mike's at St. Rita; St. James at St. Francis; St. Benedict at St. Mary; St. Mary at St. Clement; Redford at Mary at Shrine.

PHS Seeks to Square Record at Arthur Hill

Tonight's Encounter Is Homecoming Game for Saginaw Team

TONIGHT'S GAME FACTS

OPPONENTS — Pontiac High, Arthur Hill.

PLACE — Arthur Hill Stadium, Saginaw, 7:30 p.m.

COACHES — Ed Graybill (P), Kurt Kampe (AH).

SEASON RECORDS — Pontiac 2-2, Arthur Hill 2-1.

1953 RESULTS — Arthur Hill 18, Pontiac 13.

PROBABLE STARTERS

ENDS — Frank Whitlock, John James or Mary Cag.

TACKLES — George Thrasher, Bob Johnson or Collis Hunt.

GUARDS — Bruce Baker, Dick Kora.

CENTERS — Wayne Pyke.

QUARTERBACKS — Bob Castel.

HALFBACKS — Frank Rosengren, Dick Adams, Floyd Wright.

FULLBACK — Ernie Richman.

By BILL MARTIN

Pontiac High's football squad hopes to spoil Arthur Hill's homecoming tonight at Saginaw, and at the same time boost its season's win-loss mark to an even 500 per cent.

Chiefs and Lumberjacks tangle in one of two Saginaw Valley Conference contests slated for the night. Saginaw High goes to Flint to face Northern's Vikings in the other league tussle.

Game will mark Arthur Hill's 1954 Valley debut, while the Chiefs currently have a 0-2 mark in league play. Pontiac bowed to Flint Central, 27-14, and Bay City Central, 32-6.

Pontiac is regarded as a much better team than its mediocre 2-3 season record would indicate. Isolated instances of fumbles, penalties and defensive errors—few in number but costly in consequence—contributed largely to the three defeats.

Chiefs can't afford to make mistakes against the experienced Lumberjacks tonight. Coach Kurt Kampe's seasoned starting lineup is comprised of nine seniors and two juniors. Only five seniors are on the starting PHS team, and only 11 on the entire 42-man squad.

Tonight's meeting will be the 22nd clash between the two teams since 1929. Arthur Hill holds a wide edge in the series, with 14 victories, five losses and two ties. Chiefs have beaten the 'Jacks only once, 18-7 in 1951, in the past nine years.

Pontiac fans may reach Arthur Hill's stadium by following this route:

Enter Saginaw on Genesee Avenue (US-23) . . . proceed to Michigan Avenue (1st stoplight past bridge). Turn right on Michigan . . . drive one block to State street (US-10). Turn left on State. Drive three miles to Mackinaw. Turn left on Mackinaw, proceed one-half mile to Arthur Hill High School. Stadium is located behind school.

Grid 'Emphasis' Comes to Little Bethany College

W. Va. School Decides to Charge Admission to Football Games

BETHANY, W. Va. (AP)—Tradition-conscious Bethany College, the oldest in West Virginia, is charging admission to its football games this fall for the first time in 60 years.

In the days of the flying wedge, the Bisons of Bethany beat some mighty good teams. But they scorned the practice of charging for the privilege of watching.

There was some talk of taking tickets before—back in the 20's when the college had its best teams. But the school's president of that era, Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, was adamant.

"I will not put my football players on display like prize horses at the county fair," he declared in a chapel meeting.

In its gridiron hey-day, Bethany trampled such teams as West Virginia University, ranked 10th in the nation last week in The Associated Press poll; George Washington, Rutgers and Detroit. They played but lost to Army and Navy. Once the Bisons rolled up a 126-0 score over Boroduss College.

However, the little college seldom enrolls more than 600. And with its rigid academic requirements—as binding on athletes as on others—it was natural that football should slide.

The quality of football dipped to a low in the 30's when a 20-game losing streak was recorded.

Johns Hopkins in Baltimore is one of the few colleges left in the country which doesn't charge admission to its football games.

And at Bethany, the change seems to be a reluctant one. They put up a single-strand wire fence around the field. But nobody bothers chasing anyone who wants to slip under the wire.

Mikes Face League Leaders, Rams in Cellar Fight Sunday

Pontiac's two entries in the Suburban Catholic League will be in action Sunday in contests having bearings on opposite ends of the circuit's standings.

St. Michael's Shamrocks go to Hazel Park to take on undefeated league leader St. Rita, while St. Frederick plays host to Ferndale St. James in a battle of cellar-dwellers. Other games send St. Benedict to Orchard Lake St. Mary

and St. Clement to Roal Oak St. Mary.

Sunday's clash figures to be a key game for the resurgent Mikes, who have won their last two starts by whopping margins after losing their last three games.

Coach Bob Mineweaser's crew scored only two touchdowns in bowing to Avondale, St. Mary (OL) and St. Clement. In their last two games, however, the Shamrocks piled up an 82-6 combined total in routing Royal Oak St. Mary and St. James.

The late sport moved St. Michael into 1st place in league scoring with 89 points. St. Benedict is 2nd with 74, followed by St. Clement 69, St. Rita 64, St. Mary (RO) and St. Fred 46, St. Mary (OL) 34 and St. James 6.

St. Rita tops the loop defensively, having allowed only 21 points in four games. Orchard Lake, St. Ben and St. Michael follow with 24, 25 and 27 points, respectively.

Face-setter in individual scoring is Dick Daldine of St. Clement with 37 points, followed closely by St. Frederick's Dick Doyon. The latter, a senior end, has scored 34 of his team's 46 points.

Saxton's First Defense May Be Against Basilio

Syracuse Promoter Has Offered \$40,000 for Welter Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—It was December in October for Johnny Saxton today.

Santa Claus paid another visit to the freshly crowned welterweight champion and dropped another present down his chimney—a suspension of Saxton's 15-day jail sentence for 12 traffic violations.

But just how long the portly gent with the white whiskers will continue to bestow his favors on the 24-year-old Negro champ remains to be seen.

There was talk of a possible title bout between the New Yorker and Carmen Basilio, the No. 1 contender from Canastota, N. Y., but that was clouded by the shouts of ex-champion Kid Gavilan's handlers that the Cuban has "an iron-clad return bout contract."

Norm Rothschild, the Syracuse, N. Y., promoter has offered Saxton \$40,000 to put his title on the line against Basilio in Syracuse.

4 Sports Pages in Today's Pontiac Press

Civic pride, no doubt, as well as the chance to make a buck apparently prompted young Norman but there is the big question of whether Saxton would draw a gate with anybody, including a hot local attraction.

The reluctant champion, about as cautious and boring a fighter to come on the scene in modern days, has been a party to four prize "stinkers" in the last three years. He reached the apex of his career of etherizing the customers in Philadelphia's Convention Hall Wednesday night.

Not that it was a solo performance, either. Gavilan was almost as bad even if 20 or 22 ring-side critics thought he won.

The three officials, however, all voted for the ex-Golden Glover and that's what counts.

Gavilan, Manager Angel Lopez and Trainer Mundito Medina had cooled down somewhat yesterday from their high fever at post-fight time. Then, in the heat of the announcement that The Kid had lost his crown, they had shouted the old refrain of boxing: "We robbed."

"It was a lousy, stinking fight," was the comment of Frank Wiener, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

He was so right.

It's Time Out!



"Oh, he's a good enough fighter, but he's an awful bore to chat with in the clinches!"

Colgate Hopes to Spill Another Ivy Loop Rival

Red Raiders Meet Yale in Battle of Undefeated Teams at New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Colgate's Red Raiders face their toughest test Saturday in the Yale Bowl when they battle the heir apparent to the Ivy League crown. Both teams are undefeated.

Cornell and Syracuse also take to the road. The Big Red, without a victory so far, has its sights on Princeton. Hopeful Syracuse tackles winless but still formidable Illinois.

Colgate is rated a 6-point underdog against Yale, which last week-end drubbed Cornell, the Ivy champion last year. Colgate, not an Ivy League, holds triumphs over Cornell, Rutgers and Dartmouth, and would relish a chance to dump powerful Yale.

Colgate Coach Hal Lahar has besides his ace passer, Dick Lulla—a talented all-sophomore backfield that may see action as a unit: quarterback Guy Martin, halfbacks Jack Call and Chuck Carvaltis and fullback Ed Whitehair—a strong breakaway runner.

At Yale, Coach Jordan Oliver indicated yesterday he planned to use his sophomore sensation, Dennis McGill, only on a spot basis. McGill, Yale's top touchdown man, suffered a torn tendon and a shin injury in the last two games. Jim Armstrong was promoted to fill McGill's spot.

Baseball Mark for Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves in 1953 drew a total of 1,826,379 fans which established a National league record.

Faced UM in '45

Former Gopher Recalls Ann Arbor Grid Thrill

More than the usual football fan's interest will be held in Saturday's Michigan-Minnesota game by one Oakland County man.

Dick Van Dusen of Birmingham, state representative for Oakland County's 3rd district, will be recalling his biggest thrill in football, playing in the "Little Brown Jug" game in Michigan Stadium nine years ago.

Van Dusen was the center on the Minnesota teams of 1944 and '45, both of which lost to the Wolverines. The Gophers rolled to four straight wins in 1945, then lost to Ohio State in a big game the week prior to the Jug game.

While Michigan handed the Gophers a 26-0 lacing, it didn't diminish the thrill for Van Dusen of playing before over 90,000 fans in Ann Arbor.

A sidelight on that game was the

COUNTY GRIDDEES AT UM—Starting for the University of Michigan football team Saturday against Minnesota will be these two former Oakland County high school stars. At the left is Edgar

County Players Important Cogs in Wolverines' Line

A pair of Oakland County athletes will be in the University of Michigan's starting lineup when Wolverines face Minnesota at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Edgar Meads of Oxford and Farmington's Jim Bates are bulwarks in Jack Blott's line. Meads played guard and Bates at center.

Meads, a junior, has made rapid advancement in the Wolverine football picture. He graduated at Oxford High as an honor student in 1952 after lettering in four sports.

He played both tackle and fullback in football, was a standout basketball player, ran the half-mile in track and also competed in baseball. He never considered any school but Michigan, from where his father, Oxford dentist Dr. G. E. Meads, was graduated.

As a sophomore, Meads played 26 minutes at tackle, mostly in the Pennsylvania game, but earned a letter. This year, Blott switched him to guard and he has made the starting team.

Veteran Retires

CORPUS CHRISTI — Earl Caldwell, oldest active player, retired Oct. 1 after pitching his final game for Corpus Christi in the class B Texas state league. He spent 29 years in baseball.

League Mark for Galan

PHILADELPHIA — Augie Galan, coach of the Athletics, played 154 games in 1953 for the Chicago Cubs without hitting into a double play, a record that still stands.

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

South Carolina 13, Clemson 10.

Yale 13, Princeton 12.

Principia 13, Culver-Stockton 6.

THURSDAY'S EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Minnesota (NBA) 100, New York (NBA) 76.

St. Louis (NBA) 100, New York (NBA) 76.

Lenox (Mass.) 87, Bos. (NBA) 82.

Maybe the reason for their success lies in the now limited substitution rule that went into effect in 1953. It gives the quarterback an opportunity to show he can do something besides call signals and pass. Or possibly it is an increasing adoption of the split-T attack in which he becomes a more important runner. Whatever the reason, the results speak for themselves.

The Larson story is that of a halfback pressed into service at quarter when the regular quarterback was injured in '53. Last year Larson won the national total offense championship as a junior and is threatening to repeat this year.

Sophomore Claude Benham of Columbia is third behind Larson and Shaw.

Beagle set an Ivy League record for passing last Saturday when he completed 24 of 36 passes as his team lost to unbeaten Colgate.

At Purdue they say Lenny Dawson, the 19-year-old sensation has the best pair of hands and feet in the country.

He threw four touchdown passes and kicked three conversions in the

Meads, 6-foot, 200-pound junior guard from Oxford. Also in the UM line is center Jim Bates, a 6-foot, 195-pounder from Farmington. Both are lettermen.

Miss Berg Top Money Winner

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Red-haired veteran Patty Berg has clinched the title of 1954 leading money winner among women professional golfers although one tournament remains to be played.

The Ladies Professional Golf Association announced Thursday that Miss Berg's \$16,011 in prize money this year was enough to assure her being the leading money winner whatever the outcome of the upcoming Texas Open.

Betsy Rawls, LPGA secretary, also announced that Babe Zaharias has won the Vare Trophy for the best scoring average and Louise Suggs leads in points for the Serbin "competitor of the year" award.

Right behind him at the halfway mark was 2nd Lt. Joe W. Conrad, Gary AFB, with 140. Lt. Conrad pulled up from fourth place with a 69.

First Lt. Dow Finsterwald of Shaw AFB, S. C., last year's runner-up and leader after the first round, dropped to third yesterday

brilliant 20-19 squeaker over Michigan State last week.

"Vann is one of the two best passers I have seen at West Point," said Army Coach Earl Blaik. "I wouldn't swap him for a half-dozen Guglielmis."

Several outstanding signal callers already are crowding the gridiron picture with their exploits as they explore the theory of the two-platoon system that a quarterback is for offense only.

Paul Larson of California, George Shaw of Oregon, Claude Benham of Columbia, Bill Beagle of Dartmouth, Len Dawson of Purdue, Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame and Pete Vann of Army are just a few of the ball-handling big names who are making the most of the one-platoon system.

Maybe the reason for their success lies in the now limited substitution rule that went into effect in 1953. It gives the quarterback an opportunity to show he can do something besides call signals and pass. Or possibly it is an increasing adoption of the split-T attack in which he becomes a more important runner. Whatever the reason, the results speak for themselves.

The Larson story is that of a halfback pressed into service at quarter when the regular quarterback was injured in '53. Last year Larson won the national total offense championship as a junior and is threatening to repeat this year.

Sophomore Claude Benham of Columbia is third behind Larson and Shaw.

Beagle set an Ivy League record for passing last Saturday when he completed 24 of 36 passes as his team lost to unbeaten Colgate.

At Purdue they say Lenny Dawson, the 19-year-old sensation has the best pair of hands and feet in the country.

He threw four touchdown passes and kicked three conversions in the



STILL CHAMPS—Pontiac High's cross country team (above) yesterday won its 2nd consecutive Saginaw Valley Conference championship. Chiefs placed five runners among the top 10 finishers to win the league meet, held at Beaudette Park here.

In the front row above, left to right, are: Perry Williams, Bill Imboden, Coach Wallace Schloerk and Norris Jackson. Back row, left to right: Bill Douglas, who finished 1st in the meet; Rod Treas, Fred Cox and Eugene Cretal. The team this season extended its undefeated dual meet string to 32 straight victories in a span stretching back to 1949.

Southern Cal Is Favored to Edge California

Pacific Coast League Battle Has Rose Bowl Aspects

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojans are favored to hand California another defeat Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference game that has important Rose Bowl aspects for both teams.

The Trojans will be aiming at their fourth consecutive victory in the series with the Golden Bears and, more to the point, to retain their undefeated record in conference competition.

California, beaten by Oklahoma and Ohio State in non-conference play, has a mark of one league victory and one loss. The Bears dropped a game to Oregon but came back last week to trim Washington State.

So a victory for Coach Pappy Waldorf and his Berkeley Bears would square things in the standings in the Rose Bowl race at 2-1 apiece.

Off performance charts in previous games, the battle could be a duel between the passing attack generated by Cal's T-formation quarterback, Paul Larson, and the exceptionally fast running tactics of the Trojans.

Coach Jess Hill's Warriors operate from a variety of formations, including the T-attack and the single wing. He has speed in two left halfbacks, Jon Arnett and Aramis Dandoy, and against Oregon last week Hill shifted Dandoy to the quarterback spot and employed both runners at the same time.

The Bears' Larson, currently the leading passer in the conference, has the loop's leading receiver, Jim Hanifan, at left end and 195-pound fullback Jerry Drew, who has shown signs of exceptional running ability in recent days.

Recalls College Glory

NEW YORK (AP)—Kyle Rote, co-captain of the New York pro football Giants, scored three touchdowns for Southern Methodist against Notre Dame in the well-remembered classic played in 1949.

In the days of the flying wedge, the Bisons of Bethany beat some mighty good teams. But they scorned the practice of charging for the privilege of watching.

There was some talk of taking tickets before—back in the 20's when the college had its best teams. But the school's president of that era, Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, was adamant.

"I will not put my football players on display like prize horses at the county fair," he declared in a chapel meeting.

In its gridiron hey-day, Bethany trampled such teams as West Virginia University, ranked 10th in the nation last week in The Associated Press poll; George Washington, Rutgers and Detroit. They played but lost to Army and Navy. Once the Bisons rolled up a 126-0 score over Boroduss College.

However, the little college seldom enrolls more than 600. And with its rigid academic requirements—as binding on athletes as on others—it was natural that football should slide.

The quality of football dipped to a low in the 30's when a 20-game losing streak was recorded.

Johns Hopkins in Baltimore is one of the few colleges left in the country which doesn't charge admission to its football games.

And at Bethany, the change seems to be a reluctant one. They put up a single-strand wire fence around the field. But nobody bothers chasing anyone who wants to slip under the wire.

Sophs Boost 'M' Hopes; MSC 'Tired of Losing'

10 Youngsters Show Promise for Wolverines

Jim Maddock Has Risen From Obscurity to First String Quarterback

By JOHN BARBOUR

ANN ARBOR (AP) — This is a football report card on 10 tough sophomores from Michigan in the Big 10 school of hard knocks.

The semester is four games old. James Maddock, a quarterback, rose from the obscurity of the freshman squad to exhibit poise and talent that have made him the first-string field general.

Ron Kramer, an end from East Detroit, is leading the Big 10's punters with a 43-yard average. In four games he has caught eight passes for 125 yards. On defense he keeps the enemy off balance with his rushing.

Line coach Jack Blott has at least six other standout sophomores who are filling in 2nd string this year, but who will be the foundation of what could be a conference title winner next year.

Two of these are guard Dick Hill and tackle Clem Corona. Hill, players said, hit Iowa's touted guard Cal Jones so hard that he slowed him down all game.

At the ends, behind Kramer, there are three youngsters of promise.

After 19-year-old sophomores are Mike Rotunno, Charley Brooks and Tom Maentz.

The 6th soph in the line, and the latest discovery, is Gene Snider, who earned recognition as a 4th-string linebacker who played when everyone else was injured.

Two sophomore backs are almost certain to be starters next year. They are left halfback Terry Barr and right halfback Ed Shannon.

Softball Top Sport

NEW YORK — Softball is said to be the leading spectator sport, attracting about 125 million fans each season. Basketball follows with 95 million and baseball is third with about 85 million.

Backing for Sports

CHICAGO — About 30,000 companies with 34 million employees spend up to \$800 million a year to sponsor various athletic teams ranging from bowling and softball to table tennis, fish, volleyball and horse shoe pitching.

MSC Gets Nod

Commentator Rates Wisconsin 2-Point Edge Over Ohio State in Tight Battle

By HARRY WISMER

(Copyright, 1954, by ENR)

Gridirons all over America will be jumping this weekend and many an early-season titan is bound to fall.

Let's open by taking a look at tonight's big game, Maryland is my choice by 10 over unbeaten Miami.

Saturday, unbeaten and untied Wisconsin swings over to Columbus, Ohio, for a tremendous battle. Both teams have perfect records and are fighting for the Rose Bowl assignment. Because I don't pick ties, it will be Wisconsin by two.

Illinois, formerly a powerhouse in the Big Ten, takes a crack at Syracuse and should win its 1st by 14 points.

Indiana-Iowa... Hawks have had rough going the past two weeks, but should snap out of it with a 14-point victory.

Michigan State, loser in three out of four starts this fall, looks over the 1954 Purdue offense. I'll take State by seven.

Little Brown Jug hangs in the balance Saturday with the Goph-

Stocks, Hardtops Race at Lake Angelus Track

Eighteen old-model stock cars and 12 hardtops will race Sunday afternoon at the Lake Angelus Speedway. Cars from Royal Oak, Hazel Park and Clawson make up half the entry.

Eight events are planned for the split-card, with time trials getting under way at 2:30 p. m. and racing starting an hour later.

OPEN BOWLING

Every Afternoon 1:00 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Still a few openings on our Wednesday House League for Individual Bowlers.

LAND-O-LAKES BOWLING ALLEY 4825 HIGHLAND ROAD

Fuentes Scores Easy Win Over New Yorker Graham

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles' 29-year-old ex-grave digger, buried veteran Billy Graham of New York under a swarm of punches and Friday matchmaker Babe McCoy said there was a good chance the Californian would get a non-title fight here in December with Johnny Saxton, the new world welterweight champion.

McCoy said Saxton's manager,

Omaha Back Is Pace-Setter

Iowa Teachers' Star Presses Engelhardt in Small-College List

NEW YORK (AP) — Tailback Bill Engelhardt of unbeaten Omaha University and fullback Ralph Capitani of Iowa Teachers are waging a close duel for top honors in the small-college total offense race.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics disclosed today that Engelhardt has accumulated 831 yards rushing and passing as compared to Capitani's 823 total yards. Each has four games remaining.

Engelhardt, a triple-threat star, moved up from fourth with 219 yards against Emporia State. He displaced last week's leader, Jim Podoley of Central Michigan, who skidded to third.

Podoley, a non-passing back, gained 91 yards rushing on a muddy field against Southern Illinois. He continues to pace the rushing leaders for the third straight week with 788 yards compared to 647 for runner-up Elroy Payne of McMurry.

Sports Briefs

Three Texas League baseball teams—Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio—trained in Florida last spring.

For six home games of the 1953 National Football League season the Detroit Lions averaged 52,591 fans. Briggs Stadium's seating capacity is 52,853.

Only one team in American League history won as many as 90 games and finished fourth. Cleveland in 1950 won 92 but finished behind New York, Detroit and Boston.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs played for the Tigers in the 1940 world series.

Atlantic City Gets Four EHL Contests

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's Tony DeMarco and Mike Manzi of Syracuse have been signed for a 10-round welterweight bout Nov. 6 at The Arena.

The fight will be televised nationally. DeMarco, winner of his last 14 fights, stopped Chris Christensen of Denmark in his last appearance.

The New England area will be blacked out.

Southern Cal and California. An intrastate battle that has to make Pappy Waldorf sadder and sadder. Southern Cal by 11.

Oklahoma, our No. 1 team since the season opened. A 35-point pick over Kansas State.

Southern Methodist will further embarrass Kansas. SMU by 21.

TCU 3 points over Penn State. Georgia 14 over Tulane.

Tale over unbeaten Colgate by 7.

Pittsburgh Steelers to win by 8 over Philadelphia Eagles.

Los Angeles Rams over Chicago Bears by 17.

San Francisco 49ers will snip the Lions' unbeaten string by 3.

Cleveland Browns play the Chicago Cardinals—Browns by 28.

Green Bay Packers at Baltimore—Packers by 14.

Washington Redskins at New York—the Giants.

Purdue Coach Rates Spartans as Tough Foes

Sellout Crowd Assured for Homecoming Game at East Lansing

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State reaches the midway point in its football season Saturday with Purdue the opponent — the same situation the Spartans faced this time last year.

But there the similarity ends. A year ago last fall, the cocky Spartans, enjoying their first season of Big 10 play, had won 28 in a row.

MSC already was dreaming Rose Bowl dreams and eventually did make the Pasadena trip although Purdue pulled a 6-0 upset to force the Spartans into a Big 10 title tie with Illinois.

As of today, the sputtering Spartans have lost in three of their 1st four starts. A victory over Indiana and a narrow 20-19 edging by Notre Dame have provided the only crumbs of comfort for the MSC rosters.

Purdue has won three in four starts, including an upending of the Irish. The only Boilermaker defeat was by Wisconsin, also victorious over Michigan State.

Purdue Coach Stu Holcomb said he regards this game "as tough as any one on the schedule."

"With a few breaks, Michigan State could easily have won them all," Holcomb said.

"I'm tired of losing," admitted MSC Coach Duffy Daugherty. "We've been improving every Saturday. Maybe this will be our day."

The game is an MSC homecoming event and a sellout crowd of better than 52,000 is guaranteed for the 2 p. m. kickoff.

Pitt Quarterback Was Switched From Halfback

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Back in spring training "Corny" Salvaterra was just another halfback, but in the last fortnight he blossomed into Pitt's No. 1 quarterback.

"It happened just like that," said Salvaterra, snapping his fingers. "Several days before the Notre Dame game I reported for practice and Coach (Lowell) Dawson told me, 'you're a quarterback now.'"

"Well, it really surprised me. I didn't think I had a chance with so many quarterbacks around. But everything's worked out fine."

Quarterbacking is nothing new to Salvaterra. He was a split-T magician at G. A. R. High School in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and last year directed Pitt's undefeated freshman team.

Pitt blew its first two games before deciding to see what Salvaterra could do. He went into the Notre Dame game but got his big chance against Navy last Saturday.

Salvaterra, playing only his second college football game, threw one touchdown pass and ran for two himself to give Pitt a 21-19 upset victory over previously unbeaten Navy.

There are about 60,000 bowling alleys in the U. S. and an estimated 20 million men and women bowlers.

Helioscope Top-Weighted for Garden State Race

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—William G. Helis Jr.'s 3-year-old Helioscope, fresh from three stakes triumphs in his own age class, is slated for competition against older horses Saturday in Garden State Park's \$50,000 Trenton Handicap.

Helioscope is topweight at 123 pounds for the mile and a quarter test, second richest of the meeting. The son of Heliopolis won the Select Handicap at Monmouth, the Olympic Handicap at Atlantic City and the Benjamin Franklin Handicap here last Saturday.

A total of 17,632,748 fishing licenses were sold in the U. S. in 1953.

30 YEARS DEPENDABLE SERVICE

DESOTO CHRYSLER DODGE PLYMOUTH

Service & Parts

BRAID MOTOR SALES

DESOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER

Cass at W. Pike St. FE 2-0186

THERE'S ONLY ONE "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE

ASK FOR IT BY NAME!

MAKE SURE YOU GET IT!

INSTALLED FREE WHILE YOU WAIT

FORD & CHEVY'S \$6.95 CHRYSLER FAMILY 6's \$9.25

Low Prices on All Other Makes ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

First Quality MUFFLERS First Quality

Also Tail Pipes Exhaust Pipes and Dual Sets

Motor Mart Auto Parts 121-123 E. Montcalm FE 4-8230

Easy CREDIT TERMS

MEN'S and LADIES' ALL WOOL

CAMPUS COATS

\$9.99

Admission: \$1.80 and \$2.40 Tickets Available at Calbi's, Grill's Grill and at the door.

12.95 values. All wool jackets with snap front, contrasting stripes, warm quilted lining. Royal, black, maroon and green. Sizes for men and women, 34-46.

BOYS' CAMPUS COATS.....7.99

'White Stag' HUNTING WEAR

Jackets \$22.50 Pants \$15.95

'American Field' HUNTING WEAR

Jackets \$19.95 Pants \$12.95

Duck Hunting HUNTING WEAR

Jackets \$7.99 Pants \$6.99

Down Filled Zelan Parka Hood Jacket \$21.95

Hunting Caps \$1.99 Wool Socks \$1.49 Union Suits \$2.49

Freeman's Date 'n' Dance

Smart combo! You and a pair of Freeman "Date 'n' Dancers" ... footwear favorites wherever "the gang" goes. Rugged, rich-looking, pliant leathers and 'way-ahead styles ... to help you make the very best impression!

It's a FREEMAN Shoe

Black Calf \$10.95 Other Freemans from \$9.95

Dickinson's SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

SALE OF MEN'S FALL SUITS

FROM A MANUFACTURER OF 59.95 SUITS

\$38.00

Here's your chance to buy a smart new fall suit at wonderful savings. The original price is on every suit so you actually see the savings. Choose from splash weaves, checks and solids, in all colors: navy, brown, grey, in sizes 35 to 46.

Say "Charge It" at These Low Prices!

Values to \$9.95 COATS \$38.00

All Wool Tweed, Plaid Topcoats, Zipout Gabardines. All colors and sizes.

George's Newports 74 N. Saginaw

OPEN BOWLING Every Afternoon 1:00 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Still a few openings on our Wednesday House League for Individual Bowlers.

LAND-O-LAKES BOWLING ALLEY 4825 HIGHLAND ROAD

Wheat Higher, Market Lower

CHICAGO (U.P.)—While most other grains headed lower, wheat stood out conspicuously on the Board of Trade with a definitely firm tone today.

Demand for wheat wasn't unusually aggressive. But there was very little selling pressure on the market, either in the form of hedging or from traders. The result was bread cereal scored fractional gains in rather slow dealings.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$2.20, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.54 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December \$0.94, rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$1.35, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, November \$2.74 1/2, and last 18 to 32 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$14.60.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO	AP—Opening grain:	
Wheat—	1944	1945
Dec.	2.19 1/2	2.20 1/2
Jan.	2.18 1/2	2.19 1/2
Feb.	2.17 1/2	2.18 1/2
Mar.	2.16 1/2	2.17 1/2
Apr.	2.15 1/2	2.16 1/2
May	2.14 1/2	2.15 1/2
June	2.13 1/2	2.14 1/2
July	2.12 1/2	2.13 1/2
Aug.	2.11 1/2	2.12 1/2
Sept.	2.10 1/2	2.11 1/2
Oct.	2.09 1/2	2.10 1/2
Nov.	2.08 1/2	2.09 1/2
Dec.	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2
Jan.	2.06 1/2	2.07 1/2
Feb.	2.05 1/2	2.06 1/2
Mar.	2.04 1/2	2.05 1/2
Apr.	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2
May	2.02 1/2	2.03 1/2
June	2.01 1/2	2.02 1/2
July	2.00 1/2	2.01 1/2
Aug.	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2
Sept.	1.98 1/2	1.99 1/2
Oct.	1.97 1/2	1.98 1/2
Nov.	1.96 1/2	1.97 1/2
Dec.	1.95 1/2	1.96 1/2
Jan.	1.94 1/2	1.95 1/2
Feb.	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2
Mar.	1.92 1/2	1.93 1/2
Apr.	1.91 1/2	1.92 1/2
May	1.90 1/2	1.91 1/2
June	1.89 1/2	1.90 1/2
July	1.88 1/2	1.89 1/2
Aug.	1.87 1/2	1.88 1/2
Sept.	1.86 1/2	1.87 1/2
Oct.	1.85 1/2	1.86 1/2
Nov.	1.84 1/2	1.85 1/2
Dec.	1.83 1/2	1.84 1/2
Jan.	1.82 1/2	1.83 1/2
Feb.	1.81 1/2	1.82 1/2
Mar.	1.80 1/2	1.81 1/2
Apr.	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2
May	1.78 1/2	1.79 1/2
June	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2
July	1.76 1/2	1.77 1/2
Aug.	1.75 1/2	1.76 1/2
Sept.	1.74 1/2	1.75 1/2
Oct.	1.73 1/2	1.74 1/2
Nov.	1.72 1/2	1.73 1/2
Dec.	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2
Jan.	1.70 1/2	1.71 1/2
Feb.	1.69 1/2	1.70 1/2
Mar.	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2
Apr.	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2
May	1.66 1/2	1.67 1/2
June	1.65 1/2	1.66 1/2
July	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2
Aug.	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2
Sept.	1.62 1/2	1.63 1/2
Oct.	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2
Nov.	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2
Dec.	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2
Jan.	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2
Feb.	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2
Mar.	1.56 1/2	1.57 1/2
Apr.	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2
May	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2
June	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2
July	1.52 1/2	1.53 1/2
Aug.	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2
Sept.	1.50 1/2	1.51 1/2
Oct.	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2
Nov.	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2
Dec.	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2
Jan.	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2
Feb.	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
Mar.	1.44 1/2	1.45 1/2
Apr.	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/2
May	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2
June	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2
July	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2
Aug.	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
Sept.	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2
Oct.	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2
Nov.	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2
Dec.	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2
Jan.	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2
Feb.	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2
Mar.	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2
Apr.	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2
May	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2
June	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
July	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2
Aug.	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2
Sept.	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2
Oct.	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2
Nov.	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
Dec.	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2
Jan.	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2
Feb.	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2
Mar.	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2
Apr.	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2
May	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
June	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
July	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2
Aug.	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Oct.	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2
Nov.	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2
Dec.	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2
Jan.	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2
Feb.	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
Mar.	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2
Apr.	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2
May	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
July	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2
Aug.	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2
Sept.	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
Oct.	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2
Nov.	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2
Dec.	0.99 1/2	1.00 1/2
Jan.	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2
Feb.	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2
Mar.	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2
Apr.	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2
May	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2
June	0.93 1/2	0.94 1/2
July	0.92 1/2	0.93 1/2
Aug.	0.91 1/2	0.92 1/2
Sept.	0.90 1/2	0.91 1/2
Oct.	0.89 1/2	0.90 1/2
Nov.	0.88 1/2	0.89 1/2
Dec.	0.87 1/2	0.88 1/2
Jan.	0.86 1/2	0.87 1/2
Feb.	0.85 1/2	0.86 1/2
Mar.	0.84 1/2	0.85 1/2
Apr.	0.83 1/2	0.84 1/2
May	0.82 1/2	0.83 1/2
June	0.81 1/2	0.82 1/2
July	0.80 1/2	0.81 1/2
Aug.	0.79 1/2	0.80 1/2
Sept.	0.78 1/2	0.79 1/2
Oct.	0.77 1/2	0.78 1/2
Nov.	0.76 1/2	0.77 1/2
Dec.	0.75 1/2	0.76 1/2
Jan.	0.74 1/2	0.75 1/2
Feb.	0.73 1/2	0.74 1/2
Mar.	0.72 1/2	0.73 1/2
Apr.	0.71 1/2	0.72 1/2
May	0.70 1/2	0.71 1/2
June	0.69 1/2	0.70 1/2
July	0.68 1/2	0.69 1/2
Aug.	0.67 1/2	0.68 1/2
Sept.	0.66 1/2	0.67 1/2
Oct.	0.65 1/2	0.66 1/2
Nov.	0.64 1/2	0.65 1/2
Dec.	0.63 1/2	0.64 1/2
Jan.	0.62 1/2	0.63 1/2
Feb.	0.61 1/2	0.62 1/2
Mar.	0.60 1/2	0.61 1/2
Apr.	0.59 1/2	0.60 1/2
May	0.58 1/2	0.59 1/2
June	0.57 1/2	0.58 1/2
July	0.56 1/2	0.57 1/2
Aug.	0.55 1/2	0.56 1/2
Sept.	0.54 1/2	0.55 1/2
Oct.	0.53 1/2	0.54 1/2
Nov.	0.52 1/2	0.53 1/2
Dec.	0.51 1/2	0.52 1/2
Jan.	0.50 1/2	0.51 1/2
Feb.	0.49 1/2	0.50 1/2
Mar.	0.48 1/2	0.49 1/2
Apr.	0.47 1/2	0.48 1/2
May	0.46 1/2	0.47 1/2
June	0.45 1/2	0.46 1/2
July	0.44 1/2	0.45 1/2
Aug.	0.43 1/2	0.44 1/2
Sept.	0.42 1/2	0.43 1/2
Oct.	0.41 1/2	0.42 1/2
Nov.	0.40 1/2	0.41 1/2
Dec.	0.39 1/2	0.40 1/2
Jan.	0.38 1/2	0.39 1/2
Feb.	0.37 1/2	0.38 1/2
Mar.	0.36 1/2	0.37 1/2
Apr.	0.35 1/2	0.36 1/2
May	0.34 1/2	0.35 1/2
June	0.33 1/2	0.34 1/2
July	0.32 1/2	0.33 1/2
Aug.	0.31 1/2	0.32 1/2
Sept.	0.30 1/2	0.31 1/2
Oct.	0.29 1/2	0.30 1/2
Nov.	0.28 1/2	0.29 1/2
Dec.	0.27 1/2	0.28 1/2
Jan.	0.26 1/2	0.27 1/2
Feb.	0.25 1/2	0.26 1/2
Mar.	0.24 1/2	0.25 1/2
Apr.	0.23 1/2	0.24 1/2
May	0.22 1/2	0.23 1/2
June	0.21 1/2	0.22 1/2
July	0.20 1/2	0.21 1/2
Aug.	0.19 1/2	0.20 1/2
Sept.	0.18 1/2	0.19 1/2
Oct.	0.17 1/2	0.18 1/2
Nov.	0.16 1/2	0.17 1/2
Dec.	0.15 1/2	0.16 1/2
Jan.	0.14 1/2	0.15 1/2
Feb.	0.13 1/2	0.14 1/2
Mar.	0.12 1/2	0.13 1/2
Apr.	0.11 1/2	0.12 1/2
May	0.10 1/2	0.11 1/2
June	0.09 1/2	0.10 1/2
July	0.08 1/2	0.09 1/2
Aug.	0.07 1/2	0.08 1/2
Sept.	0.06 1/2	0.07 1/2
Oct.	0.05 1/2	0.06 1/2
Nov.	0.04 1/2	0.05 1/2
Dec.	0.03 1/2	0.04 1/2
Jan.	0.02 1/2	0.03 1/2
Feb.	0.01 1/2	0.02 1/2
Mar.	0.00 1/2	0.01 1/2

Slate Professional Secretary Exams

Certified professional secretary examinations will be held May 6 and 7 next year, it was announced this week by the National Secretaries Association.

The 12-hour certifying test, given in colleges and universities throughout the U.S., is designed to set a professional level of competence in secretarial work.

Qualified secretaries 25 years of age or older may make application for the examination with local chapters of the NSA. The examinations are open to both men and women, and application deadline is Jan. 15.

Further information may be obtained from the president of the local chapter, Mrs. Dee Dietrich (MI 4-0731).

Sheep Get Mow Detail and Army Is Happy

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Army reports that it has "enlisted" a herd of 55 sheep to replace the scythe and lawn mower at its fuel depot at Lagard, France. Every morning the sheep "fall out" at the gate to graze on the 44 acres of the grounds.

The sheep like the work and the Army men are happy. Too, mowing lawns can become a bore.

Stock Market

DETROIT (U.P.)—The stock market today was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

The market was a study in contrasts. While most stocks were lower, a few were higher.

MARKETS

DETROIT (U.P.)—Wholesale prices on public markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$0.75; No. 7, \$0.50; No. 8, \$0.25; No. 9, \$0.00.

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.75; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.25; No. 5, \$1.0

Cooper or Barkley?

Kentucky's Voters Torn Between 2 Popular Men

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) — Kentuckians of both parties will mark their ballots Nov. 2 with reluctance and after considerable soul-searching.

Too often the voter's complaint is that both candidates are no good — he doesn't want either in office. In Kentucky this year it is exactly the reverse.

The opponents for the U.S. Senate are two men held in the warmest affection and deepest respect — Alben W. Barkley, the former vice president, and incumbent Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Barkley, through a half century of political life that includes 22 years in the Senate, has never lost to a Republican. He is backed by a well-knit state Democratic organization that represents about 60 per cent of Kentucky's registered voters.

That's a tough combination to beat and nobody knows it better than Cooper. But the tall, ruggedly handsome senator has a remarkable record himself.

For a Republican, John Cooper gets a fantastic number of Democratic votes. In 1948 he outran GOP presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey by 120,000 votes. In 1952 he led Eisenhower by 29,000.

The two men, each representing the liberal wing of his party, agree basically on foreign policy. Both have attacked the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The sharp issues of the campaign have been unemployment and farm price supports.

Eastern Kentucky coal fields have been hard hit by unemployment. Each has blamed the other's party for this condition, but it's the sort of issue that hurts the party in power regardless of where the fault really lies.

Cooper has announced the federal government will buy 2,000,000 tons of Kentucky coal for overseas shipment. Barkley calls this "campaign coal" and says it will supply about six days work in the coal fields.

The farm price support issue has provided the sharpest words of this dignified campaign. The question is: Which man and which party gets credit for securing the guaranteed 90 per cent parity price supports for tobacco — the cash crop which is the basis for economic security for the Kentucky farmer.

Cooper exhibits photostated copies of the Congressional Record to show that he introduced the 1943 farm bill amendment which is the present tobacco price support law. Barkley retorts that the bill actually was written by a former Democratic congressman, and argues the amendment was merely an extension of Democratic policy going back to 1938.

Another issue, seldom mentioned but always present, is Barkley's age. He will be 77 in November and some voters are sure to think that, whatever his present vigor, he'll be too old to represent the state by 1960.

Neutral opinion seems to be leaning toward a Barkley victory, mostly on the basis that the Democrats can win any Kentucky election by 20,000 to 30,000 votes provided the candidate is reasonably

Finds Missing Client on Billboard, Sues

LOS ANGELES (UP) — An agent who lost track of a client eight years ago saw her picture on a billboard and promptly brought suit for \$120,000 damages.

Agent Walter Thornton's complaint, filed yesterday, said Patricia Van Iver, who later took the professional name of Dolores Donlon, signed a contract with him in 1945 in which he agreed to pay

her \$200 a month and was to receive in return 20 per cent of her earnings as an actress and model. Thornton said she disappeared in 1946 and not until he saw her picture on the billboard advertising a recent film did he locate her. She is now the wife of Victor Orsatti, Hollywood actor's agent.

Thornton asks \$20,000 which he says he spent promoting his client and \$100,000 "lost benefits" under the contract.

Eggs packed with the small end down are said to keep better.

Urges Consideration for Older Employees

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson says the United States should forget the depression-born attitude that the older worker should be retired to make way for younger men and women.

Speaking here last night at the third annual Conference on Old Age Employment, sponsored by Temple University, Larson said the principal effort should be aimed at permitting "workers to

obtain and hold suitable employment without discrimination because of age as long as they want to work and are able to do the job."

Vietminh Quit Cambodia

LONDON (UP) — Peiping radio last night said that all Vietminh forces had pulled out of the Kingdom of Cambodia two days ahead of the Oct. 20 deadline set in the armistice agreement ending the Indochina War.

商 New China Inn 商

CHOP SUEY

Pontiac's Smartest Native Dining Room

Serving Your Favorite Dishes in True Oriental Fashion

CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS

We Cater to Parties—Delivery

Hours Week Days: 4 P. M. - 3 A. M.
Saturdays: 3 P. M. - 4 A. M.

426 S. Saginaw Federal 4-9692



SEARS DAYS

A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME!

sale! Kerrybrooke half-size dresses

every one worth many dollars more!

every one a fashion winner!

every one a sure-fire value!

in these outstanding fabrics

- rayon and acetate cross-dye failles
- acetate woven stripe taffetas
- rayon and acetate menswear
- and many others

Smart styles include new full-flaring coat dresses, high-rise empire waists... all with expensive-looking trims. Choose from blue, grey, brown, navy or black! Shop now... save!

Ladies Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

TOMORROW -- LAST SALE DAY!



\$7

Use Sears Purchase Credit Coupon Books



all wool jersey stove-pipe blouse
\$2.77

Perfect for campus or casual wear... high-buttoned neckline, dolman sleeves. Black, white, moss, turquoise. 10-16.

smartly tailored all wool skirt
\$5.55

Beautifully detailed classic in all wool menswear, with two back kick-pleats. In gray only. Sizes 8 to 18.

special purchase -- wonderful

cottons
now just **1.89**

A value worth shouting about! Fine 80-square percales—checks, stripes and floral patterns in smartly styled cleverly trimmed dresses! Easy-to-wear button front coat styles, others with zipper closings. Assorted hues in misses', half-sizes.



values galore! important new hats
\$2.00

Rayon velvets, high luster wool felts... all the season's most fascinating shapes. In lively holiday colors.



pure silk scarfs regularly \$1.98
\$1.44

For gifts... for yourself! Charming printed silk squares with hand-rolled edges. In gay fall colors.



Women's Wallets
Now Save 78¢ At Sale Price!
Reg. 3.00 **2.22** Plus Tax
Durable cowhide, has detachable swing window pass case. Two handy bill pockets. Red, green, black.



new Fall handbags reg. \$2.98 values!
\$2.44 plus tax
Leather-like plastics, rayon fakes, plastic patents in handsome new styles. Popular colors.



all wool plaid headwarmers reg. 98¢ now **66¢**

Soft wools in rich fall colors, with luxurious fringed ends. Wide choice of assorted plaids.

Accessories Dept.—Sears Main Floor

Storms are ahead!

This is Re-Roofing Time



INSULATED SIDING

EASY TERMS! 3 YEARS TO PAY! Free Estimates

Our Representative Will Call at Your Convenience
Call Today! FE 2-1211

G & W Construction Co.
2010 Dixie Hwy.
at Kennett Road

special purchase!
all-wool coats

Reg. 29.95, 34.95 **\$25**

Fashion assurance, in rich textured wools for long and warm wear! In boy and fitted styles, soft and vivid and muted colors. Sizes 8 to 20.



dyed mouton processed lamb coats
\$55

Plus 10%

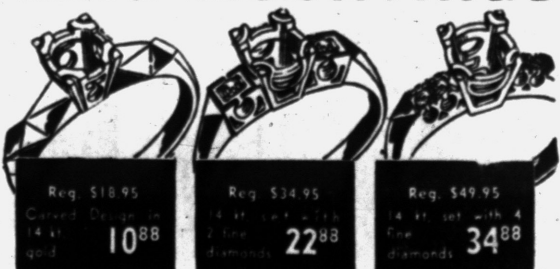
NOW at Sears... you can enjoy high quality, beautifully styled glamour furs, at down-to-earth prices.

Hardy dyed mouton-processed lamb in forward-looking stroller-length box coats. Note the beautiful workmanship throughout. Choose a deep-toned brown or mellow taupe. Sizes for misses and juniors.

10% Down
Holds Your Fur Coat Selection on Layaway

Restyle your old rings at these Special low Sears Days Prices

RING MOUNTINGS



Reg. \$10.95
Carved Design in 14 K gold **10.88**

Reg. \$34.95
14 K gold with 4 fine diamonds **22.88**

Reg. \$49.95
14 K gold with 4 fine diamonds **34.88**

★ Illustrated are just a few of our great selection

★ All work done by Sears craftsmen in our own shops!

Watch Repair—Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS



save 1.06 on 3 pairs!
royal purple' proportion-fit ultra sheers or career sheers

regularly 1.35 pr. **3 pairs 2.99**

- famous Royal Purple nylons exquisitely sheer, clear and flawless with soft complexion finish
- the truly scientifically proportioned nylons... the shape is knit in... contoured from top to calf to toe
- choose your own true fit from 18 entirely different sizes and 4 leg types
- 60 gauge—15 denier for glamour or 51 gauge 30 denier for any day smartness
- season's lovely new autumn tones
- Royal Purples are guaranteed for satisfaction... only at Sears!

Hosiery Bar—Sears Main Floor

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Red Buttons' Director Is Former Comedian

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Little Rascals. Little Rascals in "First Round Up," film. (9) Capt. Video Adventure film. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Willy, Willie, Dodge, female lawyer, deliberately tries to lose an election, June Havoc stars.

6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.

6:30—(7) Heart of the City. Patrick McVey in "Planned Danger," film drama. (9) Sports film. (4) Republican Central Committee. Political. (2) Tele-news Acc. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.

6:45—(9) Frankie Connors Music. (2) TV Weatherman Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00—(7) Kukla Fran and Ollie Puppets Show. (9) Boston Blackie Blackie becomes involved in feud between brothers. (4) Star Playhouse. Film drama to be announced. (2) Favorite Story. Adolphe Menjou tell of "No Tears," film.

7:15—(7) Detroit Deadline. News.

7:30—(7) Rin Tin Tin. Stage robbery loot unearthed in "Wolf Cry." (9) Friendly Theater. Film to be announced. (4) Eddie Fisher. Eddie sings popular songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Perry sings ballads.

8:00—(7) Ozize and Harriet. The Nelsons disagree about ideal temperature in "The Furnace." (4) Jack Carson. Jack with comedy. Claire Trevor, guest. (2) Mama. Peggy Woods in title role.

8:30—(7) Ray Bolger Show. Ray shows young dancer the town and is trapped in a big crush. (4) Life of Riley. Riley's children manage the family food budget. William Bendix stars. (2) Topper. Chicken pie contest

leads to trouble for Topper. Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling.

9:00—(7) Dollar a Second. Jan Murray hosts quiz. (9) The Stranger. Lynch mob railroads drunk to gallows. (4) Big Story. "Case of Killer on Wheels," story of Long Island reporter. (2) Playhouse of Stars. Stockbroker's clerk commits murder to obtain "The Best of Everything," stars Don Taylor, Sally Fraser.

9:30—(7) The Vise. "Dr. Damon's Experiment," deals with psychiatry and a love triangle. Laurence Naismith. Sandra Dorne stars. (9) Mr. and Mrs. North. Pam and Jerry on another crime chase. (4) Dear Phoebe. After Lawford, Marcia Henderson in comedy of male love-lorn columnist, female sports writer. (2) Our Miss Brooks. Buried bones cause excitement for Connie Brooks, Eve Arden stars.

10:00—(7) Black Spider. Don Barry in "The Westside Kid," film. (9) Chance of a Lifetime. Dennis James hosts talent show. Tom Stewart, bass-baritone, in third try to win (4) Cavalcade of Sports. Eight-round light-heavyweight boxing bout. Floyd Patterson vs. Joe Gannon. (2) The Line-Up. San Francisco police hunt slayer of popular special agent.

10:30—(9) Follow That Man. Adventure film. (2) Rocky King. Roscoe Karns in adventure film.

10:45—(4) Greatest Moments in Sports. Walter Kiernan hosts runner Greg Rice.

11:00—(7) Soupy's On. Soupy Sales with Arthur Prysock, vocalist, guest. (9) National News. (4) News. (2) News.

11:15—(7) Theater. Cesar Romero, Audrey Tetter in "Detective Girl," film. (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Joan Bennett, Victor Mature in "Housekeeper's Daughter," film. (4) Little Show Drama to be announced. (2) Fea-

But Acting's Out for Julie Oshins

Denies Unfair Reports of Many Writers Fired by Television Comic

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—One comedian directing another comedian? Sounds odd and is odd, but that's the way it is on Red Buttons' TV program these Friday nights.

Julie Oshins is the comedian director, and contrary to what most everyone who thinks he knows something about comics would expect, he has no desire to put his face in front of the cameras.

"The only time I'll appear on the program is in a dire emergency," said Oshins. "I thought for a while I'd have to step into the first show this season, but we managed to find someone better at the last minute."

Actually, the engagement of Oshins to direct Buttons isn't as odd as it might seem.

"He's my oldest friend in this business," explained Red, who was harking back to the days when both were much younger and trying to learn the comedian's trade in the Catskill resorts. "I've gone to Julie for advice many times in the past. He knows my work and I know enough to respect his opinions when it comes to comedy."

Why shouldn't he be a good director for a comedian's show? He's learned the comic's peculiar problems the hard way. Who else could know the answers to them better than a man who has been a practicing comic—and a good one?

Despite the fact that he's been in the game a long time and has done practically every type of work a comedian can do about as well as anyone could do it, Oshins has no regrets about stepping out of the limelight for the time being.

"I've never had a drive or desire to be a big star," he explained. "I'm not very complex. I never get aggravated."

But Red knows I'm not a yes man, which may be why he wanted me. I don't know if I'm a good director, but I'll always have an opinion. And it will be my own."

Julie gets a little burned at what he calls the exaggerated reports in the trade about the way Buttons is supposed to use up writers.

"Those reports are so unfair," he said. "For example, he went out on the coast late in the summer to see if there were any writers who might fit into his new program on NBC. Six teams of writers submitted ideas. He didn't like any of the ideas, so the report got around that he fired them. He not only never hired them—he never met them."

The best writers in television are under a terrible strain when they have to turn out material for a comedian every week. How often can any writer be sensational? And TV constantly demands the sensational.

And just because a guy is a writer doesn't mean he can write for everyone. Red has never told anyone that he was a bad writer. All he's ever said is, "You're not for me."

"We'll do almost anything that the writers come up with that impresses us as being good for Red. Some weeks we'll do one sketch, some weeks two sketches. We're doing some original musicals that take up the whole 30 minutes. Red is also creating some new characters. Besides me, I mean."

"I'm a new character. I'm a director."



PRIDE TV EFFECTS—Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, will be seen Sunday on This Is the Life, giving their opinion that TV is a great new moral force, rather than detrimental to spiritual growth as some persons feel.

Top Island Red Seized in Texas

FBI Nabs No. 1 Commie of Puerto Rico Near the Mexican Border

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Ramon Mirabel Carrion, 41, secretary general of the Puerto Rican Communist party, was nabbed by the FBI yesterday near the international bridge between the United States and Mexico.

It was not clear whether the Puerto Rican was attempting to enter or leave the United States. FBI agents said he was arrested in with the seizure in New York City and Puerto Rico of 10 other leading members of the Puerto Rican Reds.

He was charged with conspiring to advocate overthrowing of the U.S. government by force.

Officers said he signed waivers for his removal to Puerto Rico for trial and would be taken there "fairly promptly." He was held in jail here in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Puerto Rico's No. 1 Communist was reported to have "gone underground" last June when he vanished from his native island.

Convalescent Patients Still Being Accepted
Bloomfield Hospital
Clyde Marshbanks, Dir.

WARD'S TELEVISION
CITY WIDE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS
FE 2-2976

STEWART TRAILERS
34-37-42-Foot Models
To Choose From
Oxford Trailer Sales
1 Mile South of Lake Orion
M-24 Ph. ME 2-6721

REMOVE PAINT QUICKLY!
R. P. O. Paint Remover

Just brush it on—paint rinses off any surface with plain water! Amazingly quick and effective. Ideal for the home or business. For information write Box 633, Keego Harbor, or Ph. FE 8-0740.

PONTIAC'S FIRST TV SERVICE DEALER!
BLAKE RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Authorized Factory Service for 15 Different Manufacturers
3149 W. Huron FE 4-5791

MODERN REFINED CHRISTIAN SUPERVISION STATE APPROVED BOARDING HOME
THE BABCOCK REST HOME
L. A. K. BABCOCK
PHONE 41 — DRYDEN, MICH.

Another NU-VISION Sensation
Formerly \$25 to \$30
FIRST QUALITY GLASSES!

No More—No Less
ONE PRICE TO ALL—DON'T PAY MORE!
Don't Accept Cheaper or Inferior Quality
\$11.00
COMPLETE WITH FRAMES AND LENSES
Bifocals Only \$3 More

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Your money will be refunded within 60 days if you are not completely satisfied for any reason.

Fast Service
No Appointment Necessary
Your Prescription Filled Accurately

NU-VISION
Optical Company
Room 243 15 W. Lawrence
Open 9-5:30 — Friday 'til 9
Phone FE 2-2895

Jackson Nears Goal
JACKSON (AP)—Jackson's "54 Fund" Community Chest, United Health and Red Cross drive was reported within 15 per cent of its \$414,239 goal Thursday. The combined fund-raising drive continues through Oct. 28.

HEAR PAUL SUTTON
Democratic Nominee for Congress
TALK SENSE ON ELECTION ISSUES
MONDAY Through FRIDAY
STATION WCAR—3:30 P. M.
Beginning Monday, Oct. 25

REMODELING SALE
We Must Move This Merchandise—
We Must Have Room to Work!
EAVESTROUGHING

• 10 Ft. Lengths
• Heavy Galvanized 28-Gauge
• Don't Be Fooled Into Paying More
\$1.59
Per 10-Ft. Length
We Have a Complete Stock of Fittings!

Special FRI. SAT. SUN.
Permanent Anti-Freeze \$1.97
GUARANTEED!
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT YOUR GRASS SEED!
Save During Tom's Remodeling Sale
25% off
All Nationally Advertised Seed

TOM'S HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS
Open Evenings 'til 7 — Open Sunday 9:00 - 2:00
1751 Orchard Lake Rd. 1/2 Block West of Telegraph Rd., S. Side FE 5-2424

27 in. \$199.95

Try this on your credulity . . . for screen size, trouble-free performance . . . low, low price!! It's the All New, Full View Muntz 27 inch, just 199.95 (21 inch, 139.95) . . . and never, never before a TV receiver so brilliantly, compactly designed; so alive with engineering innovation; so unbelievably low in cost. Now . . . authorized Sales and Service at conscientious dealers everywhere.

the great new
Muntz TV
Slightly higher West; UHF Optional Evanston, Illinois
Open Daily 9 'til 9
Plenty of Free Parking
C & V TV
SALES: 158 Oakland Ave. FE 2-3781
SERVICE: 993 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-1515

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJBK (700) CKLW (1000) WWJ (1000) WCAR (1130) WXYZ (1270) WJBK (1400)

TONIGHT
6:00—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK Sports
WJBK Music
WJBK News
6:15—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
6:30—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
6:45—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
7:00—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
7:15—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
7:30—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
7:45—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
8:00—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
8:15—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
8:30—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
8:45—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
9:00—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
9:15—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
9:30—WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News
WJBK News

Roy Rogers Praises Moral Force of TV

Contrary to those who feel that television is detrimental to spiritual growth, Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, look on TV as a great new moral force.

Both will be seen Sunday on This Is the Life, a religious program sponsored by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. They will praise the work done by this and other religious television broadcasts.

The Rogers, known for their own sincere religious leadership in Hollywood, will give personal comments on the value of such dramas in pointing the way to success and inner happiness.

See Us Before You Buy TV
Trade-ins Accepted
Easy Terms
Free Home Trial
Open Every Evening
RCA Victor
Philco
Admiral
Emerson
DuMont
Sylvania
Motorola
General Electric
HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.
825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

NIelsen HARDWARE PLUMBING, HEATING
SAVE—The Cost of Oil Tank and Fittings This Season!
OIL TANKS 220 Gal. . . \$2500 LEGS
275 Gal. . . \$2800 FREE
TANK - FITTINGS COMPLETE \$540
Oil Filter, Valve-Fittings
AUTOMATIC Regulator \$1.65
WEATHER STRIP for 1 Door Complete \$1.90
DUST STOPS 2-INCH 99c
1-INCH 65c
FURNACE PIPE All Sizes 20% off
GUTTER 28-Gauge 10-ft. Lengths . . . \$1.59
REVERE WARE . . . 20% off
NAILS All-Common or Box . . . 12¢ lb.
GLASS, Any Size, 20% Off . . . WE DO GLAZING
BRUNER WATER SOFTENER 30,000 Grain—R30L \$129.00
WALL FURNACE (Oil) MONOGRAM 63,000 BTU \$185.00
ANTI-FREEZE—WATER HYDRANT Complete \$10.75
SUPER-FLAME SPACE HEATER 53,000 BTU 11LR \$69.00
SUPER-FLAME FLOOR FURNACE F99TA 60,000 BTU \$169.00
OPEN: 9 TO 6
SUN.: 9 TO 2
WE GIVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS
2182 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD
We Deliver 1/4 MILE NORTH OF SQUARE LAKE ROAD
FE 4-0127