

State's Holiday Traffic Rises 10.6 Per Cent.

Pontiac Schools Will Open Fall Terms Tomorrow

Enrollment Is Expected to Total 17,800 for 1955-56 Year

More than 17,000 Pontiac youngsters enjoyed their final taste of vacation "freedom" today, as they prepared to converge on the city's 27 schools for the opening of the fall semester tomorrow morning.

A total enrollment of 17,800 is expected this semester, as compared with a peak of 17,000 last year, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, said.

Most schools will operate on a full-day schedule. Emerson School will be on half day until midyear when the new Linda Vista school is expected to be completed.

Emerson students will attend classes from 8 a.m. to noon; pupils from the Linda Vista area will use the Emerson building for classes from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. until the new school is constructed.

Class hours at Pontiac Senior High School will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. An enrollment of 2,400 is expected this year, according to Francis W. Staley, new high school principal. There will be 13 new faculty members on the staff, some new to the system, some transfers from the junior high schools.

Class hours at the city's five junior high schools will be: Eastern, 8:55 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Jefferson, 8:40 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Lincoln, 8:40 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.; Washington, 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

At Wever Junior High, classes will run from 8 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. and 8:55 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in order to make room for six gym periods. Boundary lines have been altered, and some of the students enrolled at Lincoln last semester will change over to Wever this year.

Classes in the city's 20 elementary schools will begin anywhere from 8 to 9 a.m., according to traffic conditions in the individual schools.

Relieving the enrollment increase will be 17 new classrooms with a capacity of about 600 pupils. The new Lake Street elementary school will add 10 rooms to the system, and an addition to Whitfield School will add another seven.

Under construction is a new junior high school on North Perry street which will accommodate at least 600 pupils. When it is completed (about Feb. 1), Wever students will move into it, and the Wever building will be used as an elementary school to relieve crowded conditions at Owen and Hawthorne schools.

A suit that temporarily snagged plans for the Linda Vista elementary school, was dismissed Tuesday, and construction on the 17-classroom building is going ahead. The structure, located on East boulevard near Mt. Clemens, will accommodate about 420 pupils when finished.

The county's special education program is operating for the first time this year. It is financed by a half-mill special tax, approved recently by voters.

Masked Duo Fail in Try to Rob Railroad Ticket Office Here Early Today

Two shotgun brandishing bandits, their faces masked with handkerchiefs, made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Grand Trunk Railroad office here early today. The pair, described as young and neatly dressed, made teletype operator, Clair Fox, 24, and conductor Rex Lazenby, 60, alone in the station, stand against the waiting room wall.

They demanded a key to open the ticket office where the station safe is kept.

According to Pontiac Police Detective Thomas Mitchell, Fox told the men that the key was in possession of the ticket agent who was not due to arrive for several hours. The bandits said they would wait.

After about 10 minutes (3:30), Fox warned the pair that he would have to answer his phone if it should ring or railway officials would be alerted that something was wrong.

Both left after a short conference without harming Fox or Lazenby and, in their haste, overlooked \$100 in Lazenby's pockets.

A railroad spokesman said the safe contained about \$1,000 and a small number of travelers' checks. The combination is not known by either holdup victim, he stated.

Meanwhile, police were seeking to link the theft of a 16-gauge shotgun last night from the Keego Hardware, 822 Baldwin Ave. to the holdup.

Store Manager Glen Dawson reported that the shotgun, an Ithaca, was taken by thieves who smashed out a front window with a rock sometime last night.

Lazenby and Fox described the holdup duo as being about five-foot, 10 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds each. One was wearing green trousers, and a light blue shirt. His partner was dressed in brown trousers, a green shirt and a tan cap.

The hearing yesterday was to determine whether an injunction stopping construction should be issued. The Fetters "didn't establish fraud, collusion or bad faith on the part of the school board and therefore no cause for action existed," Judge Doty explained.

Grading operations have already started on the 10-acre site. The school will serve the city's north-east area.

Lonely Skunk's Visit to Lounge Proves Odious

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—Skunks, even as people, sometimes get lonesome. One selected Milt's Circus Lounge yesterday to hobnob with the clientele. Police Officer Kent Hoyt shot the lonesome polecat. Now the lounge is being fumigated and Hoyt is the lonesome one.

Another skunk has chosen the undercarriage of an auto owned by Rulon Woodbury for his home. He suns himself nearby until someone approaches. Then he pops back to his perch on the wheel housing. This has been going on since Sunday. Woodbury last saw the skunk yesterday.

In Today's Press

County News 20, 26
Editorials 6
Sports 24, 25, 26, 27
Theaters 22
TV & Radio Programs 35
Wilson, Earl 3
Women's Pages 14, 15, 16, 17

Jammed Roads, High Toll Spur Safety Program

Highways Claim Lives of 438 in Nation Over Labor Weekend

LANSING (AP)—Labor Day weekend traffic in Michigan was 10.6 per cent above a year ago, the State Highway Department reported today.

Traffic at 25 counting stations was higher with the exception of one on U.S. 12 near New Buffalo, where it was down less than 1 per cent from a year ago.

The department said the greatest traffic increase was on U.S. 27 north of Lansing, a 24 per cent increase. As far north as Wolverine, U.S. 27 traffic was up 12 per cent.

Straits of Mackinac ferry traffic was up 7.9 per cent, with 7,424 vehicles carried across the straits on Sunday alone.

On U.S. 10 north of Pontiac the traffic was up 11 per cent.

The National Safety Council had predicted 400 would die in traffic accidents. Tuesday Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said the fact that the toll was below the record "is of small comfort to anyone who sincerely believes that this wholesale slaughter on the highways need not and must not be tolerated."

"We hope and believe that extra effort on the part of everyone between now and Christmas will hold down the year-end holiday toll," he added.

The holiday death toll also was well above that of a non-holiday weekend tabulated two weeks ago for comparative purposes. An Associated Press survey of deaths during the Aug. 19-22 weekend showed 385 traffic deaths, 67 drownings and 85 violent deaths from miscellaneous causes, for a total of 537.

HOLIDAY KILLS 608

At least 438 persons died in traffic accidents as American motorists celebrated the three-day Labor Day weekend. An additional 80 persons drowned and 90 died in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 608.

The toll was kept from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

The record high of 461 traffic deaths and record overall death toll of 638 both were set in 1951. Last year's traffic death toll was 364, far below the 1955 mark.

The council estimated 60 million motorists were on the highways. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Rejects Annex Study

Move to Send Proposal Back to Plan Board Loses in 5 to 2 Vote

By a 5 to 2 vote, the City Commission last night defeated a motion to send a proposal to annex a Bloomfield Township shopping center site back to the City Plan Commission for further study.

The motion was made by Commissioner Philip E. Rowston (District 2), after Chamber of Commerce President Ralph T. Norvell suggested to the Commission that a study of long-range annexation plans should be made.

While making clear the Chamber was taking no position on the current question, Norvell said the organization which represents about 1,200 business and professional people would like an "impartial and complete" study on the problem of annexing fringe areas.

He recommended the question of annexing 145 acres at Telegraph and Square Lake Rds. be referred back to the plan board and that the planners should be authorized to hire someone qualified to make a survey.

Rowston's motion touched off 45 minutes of argument by the Commission, capped by the vote. Only Mayor William W. Donaldson supported Rowston's motion.

At last week's meeting, the Commission promised a decision next Tuesday on the annexation, which is opposed by the Retail Merchants Assn. The merchants association is a division of the Chamber of Commerce.

School's Open; Drive Carefully



WATCH FOR ME, MISTER — Ronald Berger, 14, speaks for the thousands of Pontiac children returning to school tomorrow when he and Motorcycle Officer David H. Slater of the Pontiac Police Department warn motorists to take heed. Police cars and motorcycles are displaying these AAA-sponsored posters to make all drivers more cautious around school zones and playground districts. Ronnie, of 74 E. Pike St., will be entering Eastern Junior High School.

Motorists Warned to Drive Carefully With Opening of Schools Tomorrow

Books will be dusted off and doors will swing open once again Thursday for thousands of Pontiac school children.

With the opening of another school year, local police officials have issued their annual warning to motorists to be on the look-out for youngsters going to and from classes and playing around school playgrounds.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley warned motorists to be extremely cautious when driving around school districts, and to slow down in order to afford themselves better observation and control of the car.

"We will continue to spot our officers in all school zones as we have always done in the past," the chief said. "I ask all drivers to practice safety every hour of the day with emphasis on the time when the kids are going to and from school," he stated.

Attorney for Waterford Denies Pontiac's Charges

Lawsuit allegations that Waterford Township was guilty of misrepresentation in permitting a sewer line to be tapped into the Pontiac sewage system were branded "false and untrue" today by the township attorney.

In a suit filed last week, the city of Pontiac charged that Waterford illegally made a connection to the Elizabeth Lake road sewage line in violation of an agreement between the two governmental units.

The city also said the township in order to obtain state approval "misrepresented their sewer project as a dwelling house connection."

"In the first instance," said John W. Bell, township attorney, "it is not necessary to secure Michigan Dept. of Health approval, as this area has heretofore been approved by the health department under an agreement dated 1935."

In addition, Bell said, under the agreement the township does not need permission from the city or the department of health for individual taps.

The city contends that the agreement provides that all plans and specifications for changes, enlargements or additions to the system must be submitted to the City Commission and city engineer for approval.

Circuit Judge George B. Hartick Friday issued a temporary injunction prohibiting the township from opening the connection into the sewer. He ordered township officials to appear Sept. 26 to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Forest Fires Run Wild

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles population panted and fumed today as the weatherman predicted the eighth straight day of 100-or-higher temperatures.

A heavy smog attack is thrown in for added misery.

Highest of the hot spell was last Thursday at 110, the most torrid day in Los Angeles history.

Yesterday's high of 102 in downtown Los Angeles increased the toll to 73 deaths directly attributable to the heat. Chief Deputy Coroner Dr. Lester Adelson said another eight fatalities probably were due to high temperatures.

He added that the heat undoubtedly was a major contributing factor in at least 179 other deaths.

City Lawmaker Lists Highway Safety Proposals

Rep. Hudson to Suggest Driver - Licensing Law Changes

State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson (D-Pontiac) today listed proposals he will make toward reducing the "unnecessary killing and maiming" in auto accidents throughout the state.

They include changes in the driver-licensing laws and making more money available to operate the state's central file on moving traffic violations.

"The governor has said he will call a special session of the Legislature to deal with highway safety during the week of Oct. 25," said Hudson.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The lawmaker stated he will recommend the following at the highway-safety seminar:

1. That the minimum age for a restricted drivers license be increased from 14 to 15 years of age. (A "restricted" license requires that an adult driver be with a youth operating an auto.)

2. That the minimum age for an unrestricted license be increased from 15 to 17 years.

3. That unrestricted licenses be issued at age 16 when applicants have passed an approved high school driving course.

4. That licenses of juveniles under 17 be suspended when they are found guilty of a serious moving violation and withheld until they pass an approved driver-training course.

5. That the cost for driver's licenses be increased from \$1.50 to \$2.50 to provide for extension of the approved driver education courses in schools.

"Surveys in nine states and 10 cities show that trained drivers have only half as many accidents as untrained drivers," said Hudson.

"It costs more to hunt and fish in Michigan than it does to get the privilege of driving an automobile. If we are to have a reduction of highway deaths, we must be willing to pay for the necessary program."

CLOSER DRIVER CONTROL

Regarding the central violation file Hudson said, "Facts prove closer control of drivers cuts down on accidents."

"The answer to keeping dangerous and incompetent drivers off the road is a complete central (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Fair and Pleasant Weather Continues

The weatherman says it will continue to be fair and pleasant, with a high of 76 degrees seen for today and a maximum of 80 predicted for tomorrow.

Yesterday, the mercury rose to a high of 84, then dipped to a cool 49 during the night.

At 8 a.m. today, the downtown temperature was 48 degrees, rising to 71 at 1 p.m.

Monaco Facing Crisis

MONTE CARLO (AP)—The tiny Riviera principality of Monaco, which recently rode out a banking crisis, was in the throes of a government upheaval today.

68 Survive Flaming Crash as 1 Dies



IN NEW MEXICO — One man was killed and 68 miraculously escaped death when a C-124 Globemaster crashed on takeoff during a duststorm at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico yesterday. Flames destroyed most of the plane. Killed was Airman Arvin W. Harris, a passenger. One fireman, spraying chemical foam, said: "It was a miracle anyone got out of there." In another crash in Louisiana of a C-119 en route to Kirtland, four men died.

AP Wirephoto

United Fund Ups Red Cross Aid

Gives \$1,000 for Flood Relief, \$5,000 to Area Blood Program

The Pontiac Area United Fund yesterday added \$6,000 to its \$56 appropriation to the American Red Cross.

Of this, \$1,000 is an outright gift for flood relief and \$5,000 will aid the local chapter's blood program.

UF President William B. Hartman said the UF "is happy to help the Red Cross meet its two present emergency needs: rehabilitation work in flood-devastated eastern areas and the blood program here at home."

Several other UF cities in Michigan have allotted more funds in response to emergency Red Cross appeals.

The \$1,000 grant for flood relief will help the local chapter meet its \$13,220 quota, which was already crossed in when the National Red Cross announced Monday it had met its emergency flood relief goal.

Another \$1,000 has been contributed directly by Oakland County citizens.

The blood program is in serious need of additional funds. The local chapter no longer receives any outside subsidies because the blood now goes entirely for local civilian needs. Formerly some was given for civil defense and the armed forces.

"Our blood program here has grown enormously," said the Rev. William C. Haman, Red Cross Chapter Chairman.

"This additional \$5,000 will help to offset a deficit and make it possible for us to continue having blood available for area residents in time of need."

State Traffic Rises 10 Pct. Over Holiday

(Continued From Page One)

ways Monday afternoon and night in 25 million vehicles, hurrying home to the end of the long weekend.

The ghastly highway death toll over the Labor Day weekend is spurring the auto industry today to stress new safety devices.

Car makers can't keep motorists from running into each other, but industry spokesmen say the injuries can be cut by at least a third if safety devices on 1956 models are used.

RESEARCH GIFTS

Meanwhile Chrysler and Ford have each given Cornell University \$200,000 for an automotive crash research program.

Ford is crashing cars together deliberately at Dearborn, in a national safety forum and crash demonstration so that doctors and state police officials attending the two-day event can see what happens to the life-like dummies inside. Latest safety devices are being shown.

Cornell's studies show that 40 per cent of all injured drivers are hurt on the steering assembly. Ford engineers are demonstrating a deep-center safety steering wheel which slowly gives way under crash impact, distributing the shock over the driver's chest rather than let him be impaled on the steering column after the wheel collapses.

Most of the new models will be equipped with or can be equipped with seat belts, much like those with which airplane passengers have long been familiar. These belts will help keep occupants inside the vehicle.

They also will cut down the chances of passengers being thrown against the instrument panel. Cornell research shows that 38 per cent of those injured in the front seat are hurt on the instrument panel.

Crash cushioning for the instrument panel and sun visors is being demonstrated by Ford engineers, who claim the padding is five times more shock absorbent than sponge, and distributes the force of an impact over a wider area of the head or body.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cooler today. High 75-76. Fair and cooler tonight. Low 65-66. Tomorrow fair and pleasant. High 76-80. North to northwest winds 10-15 miles an hour. Continued cool with low 69-74.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 14 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:36 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:04 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:17 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:45 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 63
4 p.m. 65 7 p.m. 62
9 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 71
10 a.m. 56

Downtown Temperatures
Thursday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 56.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 59
Mean temperature 69.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 45 Years
45 in 1930 48 in 1944

Today's Temperature Chart
Albany 78 43 Memphis 91 62
Baltimore 80 67 Miami 87 75
Boston 80 67 Minneapolis 87 67
Chicago 84 66 New Orleans 85 75
Cincinnati 80 66 New York 77 70
Cleveland 81 66 Omaha 82 62
Dallas 87 69 Phoenix 105 70
Detroit 80 66 Pittsburgh 87 70
Houston 83 67 San Francisco 77 59
Jacksonville 81 73 St. Louis 80 67
Kansas City 82 62 Washington 80 69
Los Angeles 102 74 Seattle 77 54



THE RUSH IS ON—Members of the Pontiac Boys' Club jammed the entranceway to the building yesterday when the club re-opened after a two-week closure to allow staff members to take vacations. Nearly 450 of the club's membership of 1,519 were waiting for the doors to open. Checking the first boy's membership card is William Coulaos, club director. The club provides constructive recreation for boys in the eastern section of the city.

Boys' Club Doors Reopen After Vacation Shutdown

The Boys' Club of Pontiac again became a hub of activity for its 1,519 members yesterday when it reopened its doors after a two-week vacation shutdown. Nearly 450 boys between the ages of 7 and 19 were waiting to take part in the varied program.

Improvements in the club's facilities this year includes the partitioning of the woodshop to accommodate larger groups in the arts and crafts program. The library program also has been revised to take care of a greater number of boys with more efficiency, club director William Coulaos said.

An outdoor basketball court, with provisions for volleyball, badminton and tennis, currently is under construction. The outdoor activities are expected to eliminate the long lines of boys who in the past have had to wait to take part in gym activities.

The club building was designed to handle 1,250 boys, with an attendance of 300 daily. Membership is almost 300 over that maximum, Coulaos pointed out, and 350 to 400 members attend each day, straining the club's facilities.

"We have a waiting list of 267 for membership cards," Coulaos said.

Boy Killer Suspects Enter Innocent Pleas

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Two white men who pleaded innocent to the kidnap-murder of a 14-year-old Chicago Negro were expected to go on trial in the next three weeks.

The men, Roy Bryant, 24, and his half-brother J. W. Milam, 35, were indicted by an all-white grand jury yesterday and entered their innocent pleas shortly afterwards.

They were charged with kidnaping and murdering Emmett Louis Till after Till allegedly whistled at Bryant's wife in their country store in the Money community.

Sylvan's Zoning Amendment Foes Form Committee

A citizens' committee opposing a proposed amendment to Sylvan Lake's zoning ordinance was formed last night and G. Richard Jarvis was named temporary chairman.

According to a spokesman, the committee's purpose is "to oppose the rezoning of the business section of the city of Sylvan Lake which would lower the restrictions of the present zoning ordinance."

The action stems from a proposal to rezone a parcel of land on Orchard Lake road so a lumber company could build a yard and buildings. The present zoning ordinance prohibits such an operation in that area.

The committee is against "the establishment of objectionable businesses" which would cause safety hazards to children and "drastically lower home values in the approximately 100 homes immediately adjacent to the property," the spokesman stated.

Schools Opening, Motorists Warned

(Continued From Page One)

to see a child standing behind a parked car from the street side."

Courts will continue to recognize the seriousness of violations committed within school districts and playgrounds and greater fines will result from these violations, Kosen stated.

Last year, out of 1,299 traffic mishaps in the city, 50 occurred in school zones or playground areas. One fatality resulted in the age group of between 15 and 19 years.

Proposals Are Listed for Highway Safety

(Continued From Page One)

filing system which will notify the proper officials to automatically suspend a person's license when he is proved to be a habitual violator.

In 1954 the Legislature appropriated \$150,000 to set up a central file "with a verbal agreement to provide \$75,000 for each of the following two years to complete the changeover. The House Ways and Means Committee this year, however, approved only \$25,000," he added.

Hudson, with Loren Anderson, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee Chairman; and Gerald Terrien, of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, inspected the central file setup in Lansing recently.

"Reports of moving violations sent to the central file as required by law are piled in the office not processed for filing because of the shortage of funds to provide filing clerks," Hudson asserted.

"I will recommend that an additional \$30,000 be allocated to the Secretary of State's office for use in completing the system," said Hudson.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. George Pound

Service was held yesterday afternoon in Sierra Madre, Calif. for Mrs. George (Edith-Kelly Merritt) Pound, a native of Pontiac. She died suddenly in Los Angeles, Sept. 3, at the home of her daughter, Eunice Halleck.

Mrs. Pound was born here in 1878 and is survived by her daughter and a son, Ronald Merritt, of Sierra Madre. A brother, Chester of Pontiac, also survives. Mrs. Pound moved to California more than 20 years ago.

Joan Lee Powell

Joan Lee Powell, infant daughter of Jeff and Dolores Mather Powell of 2739 Walton Blvd. died last night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She was born six days ago, Aug. 31 and was sick three days. Besides her mother and father, Joan is survived by grandparents, Mrs. Dora Everett of London, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mather of Rochester.

Service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Dudley A. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights with the Rev. J. Harvey McCann officiating. Burial will follow in Bayland at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Sentencing Date Set

Henry McDonald, 35, of 228 Earlmoor Blvd., will be sentenced Sept. 12 on a bad-check charge after pleading guilty yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty. He admitted passing three bogus checks within a 10-day period last month.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 IS THE LAST DATE FOR PAYMENT OF 1955 PONTIAC CITY AND SCHOOL TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY. On September 10 a 1% collection fee will be added to all unpaid taxes and an additional 1% will be added the 1st day of each month thereafter through February, 1956. On March 1, 1956 all unpaid taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's Office for collection, and will be subject to additional fees. PAY NOW AND AVOID PENALTIES.

Walter A. Giddings,
City Treasurer

Area Officials Seek MSU Help

Hope for School's Aid in Study of County's Farming Regions

Four Oakland County officials are at Michigan State University in East Lansing today, in an attempt to enlist the school's aid in a planned study of the county's farming areas.

Conferring with MSU Agricultural School Dean Thomas K. Cowden and other faculty members are Planning Commission Director George N. Skrubbs, Commission Member Roger Oberg, County Agricultural Agent Lyle B. Able and Chairman of the Supervisors' Farm Committee Howard J. Reid.

"The growth of Oakland raises many questions about the future of agriculture in a fast-growing area," said Skrubbs.

The land values of farm areas in locations suited for residential development are skyrocketing and farmers are tempted to sell to developers. In many cases farmers are undecided whether to sell or wait for prices to creep higher. The study might provide helpful information.

"On the other hand if agriculture is to remain in Oakland in some form, the question looms as to what types of farming would thrive best in a metropolitan area. The study would attempt to provide data indicating which lands now used for farming should first be converted to residential use."

Suit Is Filed Against Oxford Auto Designers

A suit was filed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court against two brothers who have been developing plans for an electric, battery-powered car at their studio at 3685 E. Drahner Rd. near Oxford.

Complainants are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Dahl who own property at 3991 E. Drahner opposite buildings owned by Gino and Cesare Testaguzza, the car's designers.

The Dahls alleged the brothers have "constructed a commercial building" in violation of deed restrictions. They ask an injunction restraining the Testaguzzas from using the land for commercial purposes. A Sept. 19 hearing date is set.

Gino Testaguzza said today, "the 40-by-55 foot building where we work is a design studio. We maintain we can do such work anywhere on our property."

The Day in Birmingham

City Planning \$150,000 Sewage Plant Project

BIRMINGHAM—To enlarge Birmingham's sewage treatment plant on the Rouge River will cost an estimated \$150,000, City Manager Donald C. Egbert told the City Commission last night.

Following discussion, he was authorized to re-negotiate a year-old contract with Bloomfield Township, which will share equally in any improvement costs. Under the revised agreement, the dates during which the time the plant will operate on a temporary basis will be moved ahead to Oct. 1, 1956. The original date was Jan. 1, 1956.

If at that time the \$2,740,000 Evergreen interceptor sewer is not under construction Bloomfield, where considerable population growth is seen, will then buy into the Birmingham plant.

The new date coincides with a circuit court decree which orders Birmingham to have contracts awarded by that time for construction of a project to abate Rouge River pollution.

SEE FALL START

It was anticipated that construction would be started this fall on the plant here. Work would include about \$130,000 spent to double the capacity of the plant by July 1, 1956. The remainder would be used for dredging operations in the Rouge River and Nixon Pond, which lies south of the building.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Township contract would be modified in the event that the Evergreen project (to be shared in by six area communities) goes through, or if the two municipalities join with Bloomfield Hills and Troy Township in operating the local plant.

After conferring with City Manager Donald C. Egbert, City Forester William Lebold said yesterday that the manager will write the State Department of Agriculture in efforts to speed action on over 50 Dutch Elm, diseased trees just outside the city's limits.

The trees are located at the northeast corner of Derby and Eton roads in Troy Township, on property owned by William F. Dohoney. The state has placed red tags on the elms, which indicates removal by the owner within ten days. This period has elapsed.

Birmingham has a similar law and within the city can remove the diseased trees, billing the property owner. Troy has no such requirements.

Lebold said Hubert Kendeigh, regional inspector for the agri-

trotting along Southfield Road near Merrill.

They couldn't prove vagrancy so the officers tied the horse to a tree behind the Municipal Building, where he presumably grazed peacefully until he was claimed at 7:45 a.m.

His owner, R. E. Pearce of 950 West Lincoln, said the pony gained his freedom through a gate which was supposedly locked.

Municipal League Meets

Pontiac city commissioners and top administration officials were on their way to Mackinac Island today for the annual 3-day meeting of the Michigan Municipal League which gets under way tomorrow.

"Take It From Me, there's nothing like it in Detroit"

SAYS CHAMBERLAIN LILLIAN ALBERT

"I've seen some wonderful changes here at The Sheraton-Cadillac during the last three years: newly decorated rooms and suites, many with modern sound-proofed ceilings; a radio and a large screen television in every room without charge to the guest; more than half the hotel has been air conditioned. Our guests are very happy."

"Come see the new Sheraton-Cadillac for yourself. You'll agree there's nothing like it in Detroit."

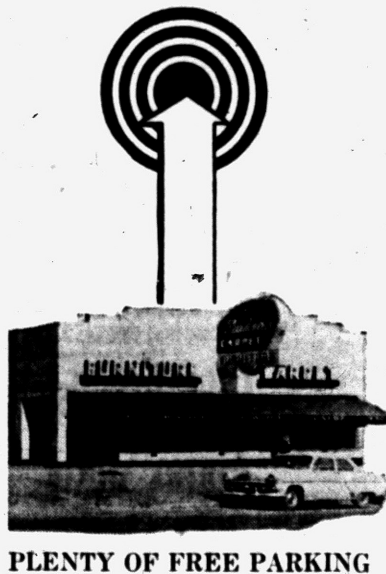
SHERATON-CADILLAC HOTEL

JOSEPH CURRY
General Manager
1114 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
DETROIT 31, MICHIGAN

Bring the whole family for a weekend in Detroit.
No charge for youngsters under 14.

SEPTEMBER TARGET SALE

Featuring the "Chapman Collection" of unusual Designs in Better Sofas, Chairs, Sectionals, Tables and Lamps.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

QUALITY

SERVICE

VALUE



HOURS:
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
9:30 to 5 P.M.
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
9:30 to 7

BUDGET TERMS

Beautiful
Tweed Carpets
In Beautiful Decorator Colors
\$6⁹⁵ A SQUARE YARD

Lush Cut Pile
Cotton Carpets
Densely woven in beautiful decorator colors.
\$4⁹⁵ A SQUARE YARD

High Pile Velvet Texture
CARPET
In Beautiful Decorator Colors
\$7⁹⁵ A SQUARE YARD

Exceptionally Beautiful
SOFAS
Hand tied web bottoms filled with foam rubber.
From **\$239⁰⁰**

Selection of Unusual
TABLES
End Tables, Step, Corner and Cocktail Tables.
From **\$25⁹⁵**

Extraordinary
SECTIONALS
Hand tied web bottoms filled with foam rubber.
From **\$295⁰⁰**

Fine Assortment of
LAMPS
Choices of Table or Floor Lamps.
From **\$15⁹⁵**

Better Quality
CHAIRS
Fine selection of unusual chairs.
From **\$69⁰⁰**

Rid City of Rogweed

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—A huge bonfire has destroyed 38,951 pounds of ragweed, plucked by hundreds of Grand Traverse County children in a civic project to rid the area of the plant. Grand Traverse Bay is an annual haven in August for hay fever sufferers.

Today's average thoroughbred horse is 15½ hands high compared to an average of 14 hands 200 years ago.

(Advertisement)

YOU MAY HAVE AND NOT KNOW IT!

Fighting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S P-W
for Pin-Worms

Scientist Shows Continents' Link

Newly Found Worms Evidence of Land Bridge in Ice Ages, He Says

WASHINGTON (INS)—A newly-found Arctic worm may provide the clue to an ice-age link between Asia and North America.

Dr. Roman Kenk, an authority on the tiny creatures, recently collected four hitherto unknown species of freshwater Planarians (worms) in Alaska.

A report of his work, carried out under a grant from the Arctic Institute of North America, was announced today by the Smithsonian Institution.

Some of the four species, Dr. Kenk says, are very similar to Planarians now found in Siberia and are unlike any known elsewhere in North America. Their presence in Alaska provides additional evidence of an ice-age land bridge between Asia and North America.

The scientist says that the discovery tends to prove that during the ice ages a large portion of Alaska was without ice.

Despite the scientific drama of their presence, the Planarians are devoid of any physical beauty. But Dr. Kenk contends they "are among the most fantastic of all animals."

He says they sometimes are described as "gliding patches of slimy skin," have no body cavity, and can break up at will into scores of pieces which make new worms.

They overpower their prey by wrapping their bodies around it and peddling outside the body by projecting part of the alimentary tract, Dr. Kenk explained.

Species with many eyes are common. One tropical type has a thousand eyes.

Dr. Kenk says that three of the Alaskan species which he found had only two eyes and some had no eyes at all.

The scientist has collected Planarians over much of the world, and says the greatest number of species known are in Lake Baikal, Siberia.

Crash Into Car Rather Than Tree Reported Safer

DETROIT (AP)—Our chances of surviving an auto accident are somewhat better in a head-on collision with another moving vehicle than if you crash, at the same speed, into a tree or bridge abutment.

Traffic safety specialists here for a two-day Ford-sponsored national safety forum and crash demonstration say this has been established by scientific research. They explain that two colliding cars would mesh each other, each absorbing and dissipating some of the impact energy.

Comedian Dick Shawn's Crazy About Eggs—Raw

By EARL WILSON

Dear Mother:

Do you remember back on the farm when I had an Alredale pup named "Bristles" that sucked eggs—till somebody shot him? You've probably seen a young comedian, Dick Shawn, on TV there in Fort Wayne or Defiance. Well, he sucks eggs too, but nobody's shot him—yet.

Ed Sullivan's giving him \$100,000 for eight shows this season and a dozen fresh eggs every day. These TV people DO have their idiosyncracies, don't they?

"I always carry a couple raw eggs in the car," Dick was telling me.

"Sounds messy," I said. He meant he has them in the map compartment or bouncing around on the seat.

"I punch a hole in the top of the egg," he said. "I eat as many as 6 raw eggs before a show. Very healthy!"

Everything happens to him! Dick's even got a wife named Rita. Honest. He sees the headlines, "Dick Tells Rita, 'Please Come Home.' Rita tells Dick, 'Drop Dead.' How do you think he feels?"

Dick's the only man who lost a God-frey contest TWICE.

"I went into a big room, all windows and nobody in it. I heard a voice say 'Go.' I started telling jokes and a guy said, 'That's all! Sorry!' Couple years later, on the show, a fat woman with 8 kids beat me."

Dick's from Buffalo but has worked Hollywood, Boston, Philly, Las Vegas and even the Buffalo Town Casino where home-town relatives turned out.

The Shawns live over in Englewood, N. J., where Dick roams around bare-chested pretending he's Mr. America. Dick's dad, a Buffalo haberdasher, wanted Dick to haberdash, too. But Dick refused.

Well, Mother, that's all for now. We're all well except I'm a little crazy from 20 years in this Broadway Dizzyland. Qualifies me for the job, though. Your son, "Oil."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Lovely Florence Henderson, who has the title role in "Fanny," marries Ira Bernstein, casting director for Producers Feuer & Martin, in January on her vacation. She just got the ring. They met 3 years ago when Bernstein, son of Publicist Karl Bernstein, auditioned her for "Guys & Dolls." She didn't get the part, but a husband.

Eddie Arcaro, rushing back to NY after winning the Big Race, arrived in Tools Shor's at midnight. Toots and Don Ameche tossed him into the air in celebration... Melinda Markey, fully recovered, and husband Don Hayden were at the Little Club acting very happy.

NEW DUOS: Mona Freeman and Gary Crosby (Yes, GARY): Celeste Holm and Leo Rosten... Ed Gardner wrote and hopes to star on Broadway in "The Petunia Peddler," a musical about a Las Vegas press agent... Broadway's shock at hearing of Paul Muni's illness was a great testimonial to the respect in which he's held.

HELP WANTED: WABC-TV is hunting for a veep... June Allyson quit the egg-selling business; it cost her \$2.50 to produce the dozen eggs she sold for 50 cents... Jack Rollins, who's suing Harry Belafonte for breach of contract, is wearing a "Belafonte Fan Club" button.

EARL'S PEARLS... Living within one's income is a wonderful thing, and probably more people would do it if they could buy it on the installment plan.

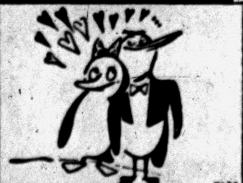
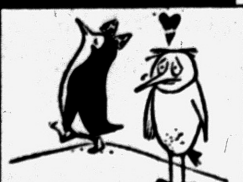
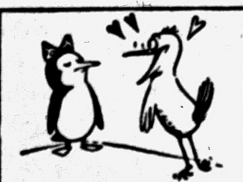
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local cafe owner complains, "What a year! All winter people stay home to turn on TV, all summer they stay home to turn on air conditioning!"

Ed Wynn has a dandy new unemployment insurance policy (says Mike Connolly). If the employment agency finds him a job, the insurance company fights the case. That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1955, the Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

For Good Reasons

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—The school bus route for Bardin community has been changed because of bulls and snakes. Marvin and Tillman Cone complained their 11 children had to walk nine-tenths of a mile to catch the bus and were in peril of fierce Brahman bulls and rattlers that roamed the area. Now the bus will pick them up at their door.

Since 1887, the U.S. Weather Bureau has recorded only one hurricane in January.



Dairy Farmers See Ups, Downs

Product Prices Are Up Over 1954 Levels, Feed Rates Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's dairy industry offered a good example today of the ups and downs of farmers' fortunes.

A year ago, dairymen were singing the blues. The government had cut its dairy price support level and milk prices dropped.

Today, dairy products are among the few farm goods commanding higher prices than a year ago. The others are poultry, eggs, tobacco and vegetables.

In August, prices farmers received for all their products were 6 per cent lower than a year earlier. But prices for dairy products averaged 2 per cent above those of August 1954.

The dairyman who buys feed is even better off today because of a drop in feed prices over the year.

The story of the hog farmer has been the reverse of the dairyman's. A year ago, hog farmers were riding a wave of prosperity. Prices of hogs were good—perhaps "too

good." They encouraged a big expansion in production this year. As a result, hog prices have dropped about 25 per cent from a year ago.

A big reason for the dairyman's improved lot today is the large increase in consumer buying of fluid milk. Farmers get higher prices for milk sold for fluid consumption, than for the housewife buys it, than for manufacturing uses.

This boost in fluid milk sales left less to be diverted into manufactured dairy products—butter, cheese, dried milk and the like.

No Fatal Crashes Listed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Kent County went through its third consecutive holiday weekend without a fatal traffic accident, sheriff's deputies reported. The records, however, noted County auto deaths already have claimed 50 victims through August, two more than throughout 1954.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Try now

MINO

NO TABLETS

\$2.98

SIMMS BROS.

—Drug Dept.

Super-No-Roach Kills Resistant Roaches

A new, improved formula makes SUPER-NO-ROACH the most effective roach and ant killer available. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests, and stays effective for months. Not a messy spray, there's no need to move dishes, pots, and pans, while applying. SUPER-NO-ROACH is so effective, and so easy to use! 8 oz. \$2.99; 1 lb. \$4.99.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

DRUGS—Main Floor

SPECIAL BUYS IN SCHOOL NEEDS

Most everything you need from kindergarten to college and of course it's priced LOWER at Simms. Here are just a few of many unadvertised bargains.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Published by The Pontiac Press, Inc.
 12100 E. 14th St., Pontiac, Mich.
 Phone 2-1111
 Second Class Post Office No. 1000
 Post Office at Pontiac, Mich.
 Established 1904

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

as price cuts usually affect other business, the air travel boom can be expected to continue. It would not be surprising to see the lower coach fares create a demand that would force a considerable increase in coach class service.

Russia's Baltic Curtain

This year's visits to Russia by so many of our Congressmen have had at least one enlightening result.

They have been granted visas to visit various parts of Russia. But when two of our lawmakers requested permission to visit Riga, the capital of Latvia, they got a speedy turnaround. Russia's official answer was that such a visit would "have to wait until relations are better."

Thus it became known that while the Iron Curtain has been lifted in certain areas of the vast Soviet empire, there has been no relaxation so far as the Baltic States are concerned.

★ ★ ★

This should surprise no one. It now is more than 15 years since Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia "voluntarily" became part of Russia. In that period these three states have been more carefully and completely sealed off from the world than any other part of the U.S.S.R.

If the people of these captive states are as happy about being Russianized as the Kremlin claims, why all the secrecy?

The Man About Town

Plenty of Evidence
Out of the Ordinary Growth
Prevalent in This Area

Money: What also doesn't grow on sprees.

For numerous flowers, a sunflower in the garden of

Felix Crittenden of Auburn Heights, has the honor. Although less than six feet tall, it has 56 blossoms. A canna plant nine feet tall is reported by

Mrs. Gladys Lints of Bloomfield Hills. A castor bean plant seven feet high is growing in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFattie of Clarkston. A cotton plant growing from a seed planted last spring by

Mrs. Geraldine Somerset of Big Beaver writes that she has found that a moth ball planted with each gladiolus bulb brings better flowers. A turnip that weighs 11 pounds grew in the garden of

Watson Fulcrum of Drayton Plains. A cotton plant growing from a seed planted last spring by

Mrs. Percival Stimpson of Keego Harbor, now is in full bloom in her garden. An apple that measures 15 inches round was picked from a tree in the yard of

Gerald Feldsworth in Franklin Hills. It is of the Wolf River variety. "We measured it last week and it was 14 feet high, but today it tops 15 feet," phones

Mrs. Geraldine Somerset about a sunflower in her garden at Lake Orion, which she says "has been watered and fertilized for a winner."

The best time to make your entry in the Football Contest is RIGHT NOW. Full particulars were given in yesterday's paper. Make entries for your entire family—each on a separate sheet. That \$300 might be a good nest egg on some child's college education.

On the current committees of the Michigan County Road Association I note the names of

Robert O. Felt

on Constitution and By-Laws,

Lee O. Brooks

on Membership, and

Robert Osgood

on the Parks committee.

After several of the animals had been seen in the vicinity of their home on the Dixie Highway, only 12 miles northwest of Pontiac, the children of

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wieland put up a neatly lettered sign,

"Dear Crossing Area,"

at the edge of the pavement.

"What has become of our huckleberry swamps?" asks

Benson Fairweather

of Oxford, in a letter. Most of them in this area have been destroyed in muck fires during comparatively recent years.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Curdy of Howell; golden wedding.



"I Bought It on Time Today"

David Lawrence Says:

Truman Forgets His Administration Used Corrupt Practices Law in 1948

WASHINGTON — What former President Harry Truman didn't tell a nationwide television and radio audience on Labor Day is far more significant than what he said.

Truman declared that the federal Labor-Management Relations Act, usually called the "Taft-Hartley law," was vetoed by him because it was "not in the interests of the people." He endeavored to give the public the impression that, since the law was passed during a Republican Congress, it was the Republican Party which was solely responsible for its enactment.

The record shows that the Taft-Hartley bill was adopted in disregard of the Truman veto, and 55 more members voted to override Truman than the two-thirds vote necessary in the House and six more than the necessary two-thirds in the Senate. On this vote in the House, the Democratic Party was recorded 186 to override the veto and 71 to sustain it.

So when Truman attempts to tell the American people that the Taft-Hartley law was due solely to the Republican Party, he does not tell the whole story and gives instead a misleading impression concerning the part played by his own party.

CHANGES DEFEATED
It has been more than eight years since the Taft-Hartley bill became law. In the last session, when the Democratic Party was in control of both houses of Congress, efforts to amend it were defeated to no small extent as a result of a belief among certain Democratic senators that the amendments would weaken the existing law.

Truman made another misleading statement when he discussed the indictment brought against a CIO union in Detroit for alleged violation of the federal Corrupt Practices Act which bans contributions by either labor unions or corporations to political campaigns in which candidates for federal offices are running.

Truman called the filing of the indictment a manifestation of the present administration of a fear that labor would be active in the 1956 campaign. He accused the Republican administration of an intention "to get rough," and said he would get rough, too. He added that inclusion of this very provision affecting labor unions in the Taft-Hartley Act was one of the reasons he vetoed it. But what the former President omitted to tell his audience was that in an election year — January 1948 — his own

administration also indicted a CIO union under the same law.

LIMITS OF LAW
Nobody at the time accused the Truman Administration of trying to hamper the operations of unions in elections or of attempting to suppress free speech. The indictment was brought then just as another is being brought now, to determine the limits of the law.

What Justice Reed, speaking for the Supreme Court in June 1948, said in his opinion was that the court was not passing on constitutionality because it wasn't necessary and that more purchase of extra copies of a union newspaper containing political news and editorials or statements advocating a candi-

date's election wasn't a financial expenditure barred by the law.

Justice Reed pointed out that Sen. Taft, in explaining his amendment to the corrupt practices act, had declared that no such expenditure would be barred because it was a union's right to publish a newspaper of its own and to say what it pleased.

It seems unfortunate that Truman would condemn the Eisenhower Administration for bringing a test case when under his own administration the same thing was done in an election year—and presumably for the same reason, namely, to determine the exact limits of the law governing campaign expenditures.

(Copyright 1955, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

administration also indicted a CIO union under the same law.

Justice Reed pointed out that Sen. Taft, in explaining his amendment to the corrupt practices act, had declared that no such expenditure would be barred because it was a union's right to publish a newspaper of its own and to say what it pleased.

It seems unfortunate that Truman would condemn the Eisenhower Administration for bringing a test case when under his own administration the same thing was done in an election year—and presumably for the same reason, namely, to determine the exact limits of the law governing campaign expenditures.

(Copyright 1955, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Case Records of a Psychologist

Many College Students Do Poor Jobs Because Their Profs Are Inadequate

Janet has a problem that perplexes millions of students every year. Thousands of business executives also complain of their inability to read and absorb rapidly. Part of the blame rests on the professors and textbook writers who should be dramatic salesmen of ideas but who are often boring and dull.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case P-333: Janet B., aged 18, is a college freshman.

"Dr. Crane, I made a 'B' average in high school," she began, "but I am doing poorly in college."

"Apparently, I don't know how to study, so could you please give me some good ideas on that point?"

"I don't want to waste my father's money, for it is a sacrifice for him to keep me in college."

College teachers are often below the average of high school pros, which helps explain the failure of many good students.

For the college professor belongs to no PTA group. He doesn't live in the same community with the student's parents. And in the larger universities he doesn't even recognize his students on the street!

LIKE THE HESSIANS

He often is like the Hessian soldiers in Revolutionary days, for he may have little personal interest even in the college where he is now located.

Not being an alumnus thereof, and with the hope of quickly moving onward to bigger colleges with more pay, he often regards his job as just a temporary financial rung on his own professional ladder to success.

So he often recites his dull, boring lecture notes and then shrugs his shoulders if the students fail to comprehend.

"The modern generation is dumb," he may glibly try to excuse his own deficiency in the classroom. "If they'd stay away from TV and the gym or football field, they could make better grades!"

While there may, of course, be some truth in his remarks, we have a general law in pedagogy that failing students usually denote a poor teacher!

In high school, moreover, the teachers are closer to both the pupils and their parents. They also live in the community and

take a more obvious part in the church and civic life.

BEWARE NOSTALGIA

Another complication is the homesickness (nostalgia) that afflicts students when they leave their family for the first time to live on their own.

Literally thousands of college men and women flunk out the fall semester chiefly because of nostalgia. For a homesick kid can't have the proper motivation for reading dry textbooks.

And most of the textbooks are as dry as Sahara. The Dryden Press recently printed some



"advice" booklets for college professors who plan to write textbooks and the main theme therein was this:

"Your books will be read by 18-year-olds, so don't write them for the Ph.D. instructors."

Unfortunately, too many textbook authors have failed to keep these 18-year-old "consumers" in mind, which explains why kids can't get the drift after reading the assignment twice or even thrice.

This is no idle exaggeration, either, for Prof. Walter S. Hunter, one of our most brilliant college professors and a former president of the American Psychological Association, once told a graduate seminar that he could read some of John Dewey's writings a second time and still not know what Dewey was talking about!

REMAINS SO DULL

That's no reflection on Dr. Hunter, either, but an indictment of Dewey, who has been worshipped by American educators for 50 years, which helps explain why American education has remained so dull, when it should be fascinating, dramatic and practical.

A good teacher is simply a salesman of ideas instead of tangible merchandise!

Voice of the People

'Money for State Mansion, Not for Social Problems'

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

We're told that Michigan is one of the richest states in the United States when a mansion for the governor is thought advisable, but when we demand to know why no help is available for our sex deviates, drug addicts, alcoholics or mentally retarded children, we soon learn there's not a dime floating.

Ruth Hagan

3110 Garden

Boys' Club Would Provide Year-Round Program

The survey that was taken on

a citywide basis showed the north side to have the highest rate of juvenile delinquency. I believe if a Boys' Club were centrally located it would lower this and also build better citizens at the same time.

There isn't enough volunteer leaders to provide adequate programs on a year-round schedule. The Boys' Club is open daily for the boys and not just a seasonal program.

All parents who are interested in their children should support this drive for a Boys' Club. Surely the east side Boys' Club is a good example.

Mrs. Gordon Allison

49 E. Yale

Truman Economic Views Are Considered Obsolete

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

L.N.S. Economic Commentator

Former President Harry S. Truman's title to the tag of "liberalism" is open to question, especially in light of the time lag of his economic views.

In his recent expressions about the Eisenhower administration, Truman has demonstrated an old truism to the effect that, when you criticize others, you also define your own position.

The obsolescence — or dated character — of some of the Trumanisms was discernible especially in his recent Mackinac Island speech in which the former President attempted to link the Eisenhower administration with an affinity toward big business.

Specifically, Truman said: "The outstanding characteristic of this administration in domestic matters is its domination by and its dedication to the viewpoint of big business."

NOT DELIBERATE

I do not charge the former President with any deliberate intent to spread confusion.

But his attempt to revive the economic prejudices of 1890 of the little fellow against the big trusts and of folks in the interior against Wall Street has a deleterious effect, however noble his motives may be.

Frankly, we Americans, under our Constitution in which we live in a free-choice society, have several alternate roads to select.

First, we can cultivate our voluntary private enterprise system fostered by a government which does its part effectively. This is the traditional American system,

which has been the most productive in the world.

Secondly, we can turn our backs on this glorious experience, and go down the dark road of government dominance of economic activity. The system can be called state-capitalism, state-socialism, socialism, communism or what have you.

This is the Iron Curtain way, and, as dominated by the militant Communists, the tool for effectuating the system is the police-state technique. No responsible American statesman at present recommends this course.

MIXED ECONOMY

Thirdly, there is the so-called mixed economy, which in theory purports to blend the best features of private enterprise and government participation in economic life. While such a prospectus may sound alluring, it is self-defeating, since it attempts, willy-nilly, to mix two irreconcilable philosophies of life.

After the cold war made Marxism a dirty word, some of the group around the New Deal and the Fair Deal held up the banner for a so-called mixed economy, which this writer prefers to describe as a "mixed-up economy."

Now there is nothing sacred in the economic world about bigness as such or littleness, for that matter. The optimum size differs industry by industry, and even the ablest capitalist of big business, such as Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., take an objective view of the problem, which is largely technological in nature.

Sloan advocates decentralization of activities within big overall companies. He once remarked to me that he thought the maximum efficient size for a single plant was the ability to accommodate 10,000 workers.

BIGNESS NEEDED

Teachers Get Briefing on Their Duties, Rewards



Can you spot your child's teacher? When the Press photographer turned his camera on the audience, he caught a good cross-section of the 600 Pontiac teachers who attended the annual pre-school program yesterday in the Pontiac High School auditorium. The teachers were just getting wound up for a songfest that opened the program. Perhaps your youngster can point out a familiar face among them.



"What Teaching Means to Me" was outlined by Richard Craig (left) of Jefferson Junior High, Mrs. Ethel Franklin of Owen School and Robert Beauchamp of Pontiac High. Among the rewards of their profession, the teachers stressed a feeling of satisfaction in helping to shape a better world of tomorrow by encouraging good qualities in the students of today. Other satisfactions are the pleasure of seeing youngsters grow and learn, of helping them to learn friendship for each other, and the pleasant association with their fellow teachers, the three pointed out.

J. L. Van Wagoners Plan Dinner to Honor Visitor

Sam Warwicks Entertain at Picnic for Sylvan Lake Residents

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner of Andersonville road have invited friends for dinner on Thursday evening. Their guests will be friends of Mrs. VanWagoner's sister, Mrs. Lulu Legge, who is visiting from Mount Dora, Fla.

Mrs. Legge is spending several days here before leaving for a two-month visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warwick entertained residents of the Warwick Subdivision at their annual Labor Day picnic. Picnic tables were placed on the lawn of their Island court home on Sylvan Lake, and the youngsters were entertained with games and speedboat rides. James Sprague, William Geiser and Harold McGraw assisted Mr. Warwick in giving the speedboat rides.

Basil McKnight and Sam Warwick Jr. served refreshments to the more than 260 guests.

Patricia Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coles of Macead Lake has returned to her home after spending the summer supervising children's plays at Northlake Resort in Belaire.

She will spend this week with her parents who have recently moved into their new home at the lake, and will then return to Central Michigan College where she will enter her junior year.

William E. McClaren of Long Beach, Calif. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Looney of South Johnson avenue.

When W. H. Ruggles Jr. of North Perry street returned home from his Labor Day trip to Torch Lake, he brought Mrs. Ruggles and children, Bradford, Craig and Connie Lou, with him.

The family has spent the past two months at their summer home, "Torchport" and Mr. Ruggles has

commuted regularly every week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Marbach of Neome drive returned home yesterday after spending the summer at Onema.

Their sons and families visited with them during their vacations. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marbach and three children of Elmhurst, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marbach and daughter of Evansville, Ind., each spent two weeks with their parents.

Mrs. Marbach's sister, Ella Reitz of Chicago, also spent 10 days with them.

Charles Hutchins, son of Mrs. Sanborn Hutchins of West Long Lake road, left this morning by plane for Los Angeles after spending two days in Chicago attending Powerama.

While in Los Angeles he will visit for two weeks with former resident Byron B. Webb Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Havens returned to their home on East Iroquois road Tuesday morning from their cottage near Forrester.

Mrs. Havens spent most of the summer at the cottage and the Rev. Mr. Havens was there for three weeks.

On Labor Day the members of the Booster Class of the First Methodist Church were their guests at a picnic luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humphreys Jr. of South Paddock street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Patrick Joseph, Sept. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humphreys of Whittemore street and Mrs. Elenore Pyle of Highland Park.



Louis H. Schimmel, president of the Pontiac Board of Education, takes on a serious air as he points up qualities the layman looks for in a good teacher. Understanding the child and creating a happy classroom atmosphere are most effective in shaping the citizen of tomorrow, Schimmel said. He gave the speech of welcome at the citywide teachers' program.

Josephine McClain Weds

Before an altar banked with palms, white chrysanthemums, pompons, gladioli and asters, Josephine Gayle McClain became the bride of Glendell J. Rawlins Saturday evening. The Rev. Ralph Johnson performed the ceremony before 200 guests in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of the Frank McClains of South Paddock street, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Rawlins of Lincoln street.

The bride chose a street length dress of pink nylon tulle featuring a sweetheart neckline for her wedding. Her pink shoulder length veil was attached to a velvet headpiece with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and wore a single strand of pearls, her only jewelry.

Patricia Vance, her only attendant, wore an aqua taffeta

street length dress with an aqua shaded floral headpiece. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Verne Verch served as best man. Ushers were Tom Miller, and Skip Roberson.



"Let's get in the groove!" George Putnam, Pontiac High School vocal music supervisor, urges his teacher-audience to sing out as he directs the "Greetings in Song" section of the pre-school program. The packed auditorium responded with a rousing melody. Everywhere, serious faces relaxed into happy smiles as the song took hold.



"It's better to make mistakes through trial and error, than stick altogether to the traditional 'safe ways' and make no progress," Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, told the teachers as he briefed them on their professional obligations. "We need to keep a 'growing edge' to keep searching for better ways," Dr. Whitmer said. He introduced the new administrators, and explained the overall school program, touching on past progress and future plans.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935 PAGES 14-17

Opti-Mrs. Club Lists New Officers

Mrs. Fred Coleman was hostess to the Opti-Mrs. Club of Pontiac last evening at her home on West Iroquois road. Mrs. Roy Lewis was cohostess at the meeting, which was attended by 21 members.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Lewis, president; Mrs. Tom Hruska, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Miller, second vice president; Mrs. G. L. Herrington, secretary, and Mrs. Dave Ewalt, treasurer.

Mrs. Lewis announced her committees at the meeting. Mrs. Hruska and Mrs. Jack Great-

house are program chairmen; Mrs. Miller is chairman of the ways and means committee assisted by Mrs. Bert Dearing, Mrs. C. Bud Shelton and Mrs. Irving Gillies.

Mrs. Frank Crawford and Mrs. Robert Taft will handle the house and telephone business for the club and Mrs. H. Guy Moats and Mrs. Ralph Becker are in charge of club projects.

Entertainment is being handled by Mrs. Orrin Huntton Jr., Mrs. Ralph Thorpe, Mrs. Everett Garrison and Mrs. Alan Robertson.

Membership is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Manz.

A picnic was planned for members and their husbands to be held Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Don Breen. The next business meeting will be held at the Tom Hruska residence on Cass Lake road.

At the meeting Mrs. Moats reported on the clothing purchased by the group for the Michigan Children's Aid Society. Mrs. C. Bud Shelton spoke on the Central Volunteer Bureau, which assists 14 social agencies, and reports were also heard from Mrs. Hruska and Mrs. Miller.

Another woman may not know that rouge, in order to look like natural coloring, must be carefully blended.

But, it is in practicing and experimenting with makeup that any woman can master it. By learning your good and bad facial points you can emphasize and minimize them with makeup.

It means being able to walk into a restaurant or meeting new friends with poise and confidence. Then, too, the well-groomed woman can banish self-consciousness and know that she can feel triumphant in that her grooming passes even the most critical test.

Planning for personal grooming is as necessary as planning for any important project. Artful makeup takes practice. Some women use powder for years without ever knowing that the excess powder must be brushed off the face after application.

And, of course, this means time and effort on the part of the would-be attractive woman. But time spent on improving oneself, either mentally or physically, has tremendous rewards.

Group Sponsors Theater Party

American Cancer Society of Oakland County is sponsoring a Will-O-Way theater party Thursday evening. The proceeds of the party will be used to inaugurate a fund to pay expenses for volunteer training to be held at Kellogg Center in East Lansing during October.

Donna McDowell, Donald Keehn Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of North Josephine avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Donald Keehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keehn of Tasmania avenue.

The Rev. Alfred Burton of the First Spiritual Church of Royal Oak performed the ceremony in the bride's home before the immediate family and friends Aug. 31. The bride will live with her parents until her husband's discharge from the U.S. Air Force.

For the reception held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony, the bride's mother greeted guests wearing a charcoal gray dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Rawlins wore a navy blue taffeta gown with pink accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

For a motor trip through northern Michigan, the bride changed to a charcoal grey suit with black and white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

There are four pages in today's Women's Section

Receiving Line Calls for Gloves

Club's Hospitality Chairman Shouldn't Remove Them

By EMILY POST

"I am hospitality chairman for our club and on club day I stand at the door to greet the members as they enter. I have two or three assistants to stand with me. We generally shake hands with the members as they come in.

"Some of the women who receive with me think that we should all wear our gloves when shaking hands. I don't think so and always take mine off and put them aside when shaking hands. Our meetings are very informal. Which is correct—to wear gloves or not?"

Answer: If the meeting is formal enough to have a receiving line, then wearing gloves is correct, but if you dispensed with your assistants you would not wear them.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I was recently married for the second time. I have a son by my former marriage whose name is different from mine.

"We have moved into a new community and many of my son's friends take it for granted that my name is the same as his and call me Mrs. Jones. How can I correct this without getting into unnecessary detail?"

Answer: "I was Mrs. Jones but I'm now Mrs. Smith" is all you have to say.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married for the second time next month. I have a 16-year-old son by former marriage. Would it be proper, when the clergyman asks, 'Who giveth this woman . . . for my son to answer, 'I do'? My father is living and could give his consent but I would like to have my son do this if it would not cause criticism."

Answer: This is not unheard of and a matter of your own choice. provided your son is tall and not I'm sure no one will criticize you, very small and young for his age.

Beauty After 40 Depends Upon Good Grooming

"She was an attractive woman in her middle 30s" is a very common description of the woman who takes the trouble to make a good impression.

In order to create that very important good impression, it's necessary to have a neat, extremely well-groomed appearance.

And, of course, this means time and effort on the part of the would-be attractive woman. But time spent on improving oneself, either mentally or physically, has tremendous rewards.

It means being able to walk into a restaurant or meeting new friends with poise and confidence. Then, too, the well-groomed woman can banish self-consciousness and know that she can feel triumphant in that her grooming passes even the most critical test.

Planning for personal grooming is as necessary as planning for any important project. Artful makeup takes practice. Some women use powder for years without ever knowing that the excess powder must be brushed off the face after application.

Another woman may not know that rouge, in order to look like natural coloring, must be carefully blended.

But, it is in practicing and experimenting with makeup that any woman can master it. By learning your good and bad facial points you can emphasize and minimize them with makeup.

Gold Star Group Holds Meeting

American Gold Star Mothers Chapter Nine met at the American Legion Home on Auburn avenue Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ann Minnick reported that the group has made over 3,000 cancer pads for the American Cancer Society and that it will meet Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Clemmon Gutsen at Proud Lake to continue this project.

A picnic has been planned for Monday afternoon and on Sept. 23 the chapter will observe Gold Star Mothers' Day by attending church in a body. The service will be held at United Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Lola Erb was appointed chairman of the nominating committee for the coming year.

Will Wed in Utah

Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Petersen of Ogden, Utah, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Ronald L. Willis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery R. Willis of Stanley street. They will be married Saturday in Utah.



JANET MAHONEY

Immediate past president of the auxiliary.

Begins Nurse's Training

Janet Mahoney is the recipient of the annual nursing scholarship awarded by the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society.

Janet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mahoney of Milford, received the \$350 scholarship when she was graduated from Milford High School in June. She entered Mount Carmel School of Nursing in Detroit today.

The auxiliary raised its fund for scholarships through a money-making project held last March under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg of the ways and means committee.

The winner is selected from a number of applicants. She is selected according to scholastic standing in high school, integrity, personality, worthiness and her ability to get along with people.

Chairman of nurse recruitment for the past year was Mrs. Ernest Bauer of Hazel Park. Those on her committee were Mrs. Vincent P. Russell of Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. Earl Faust of Birmingham and Mrs. N. E. Durocher of Pontiac.



Fill Their Lunch Kits With These
Easy-To-Prepare Foods From ...

Wrigley's

NAMED NATION'S TOP FOOD RETAILER



STOKELY'S Finest Frozen
POT PIES

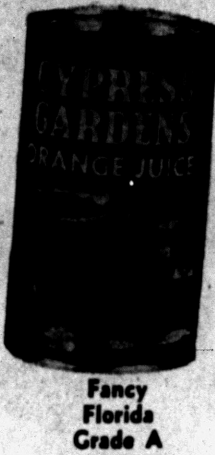
Your Choice of:
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• BEEF • TUNA

5 8 oz. Pies \$1



CYPRESS
GARDENS
ORANGE JUICE

46 oz. Can **19¢**



Golden
RIPE
BANANAS
2 lbs. **29¢**

SEALTEST Ice Cream Western Almond Roundup Pt. 32c 1/2-gal. **99¢**
TOP FROST—Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1.00 **35¢**
Fish Sticks Large 8 and 9 Size **39¢**
CALIFORNIA—Vine-Ripened Honey Dew Melons For Baking 3 lbs. **39¢**
U. S. No. 1 Wolf River Michigan Apples 30 & 36 each **19¢**
Giant Size Florida Avacados Bu. \$3.79 5 lbs. **39¢**
Michigan Elberta Freestone Peaches Posturized, Imported lb. **39¢**
DROMEDARY Pitted Dates

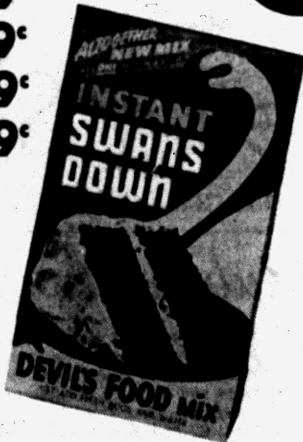
Dartmouth
Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6-Oz. Cans
8 for \$1.00

Delicious Served with Pork Roast
Stokely's Applesauce 303 Cans 2 for **25¢**
DURKEE'S Pure Ground Black Pepper 4-ounce Shaker Can **29¢**
CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE — Serves 5 With Beef in Sauce 46-oz. Can **49¢**
Ravioli 28-oz. Jar **29¢**
KOOL KRISP New Pack Cucumber Slices 28-oz. Jar **29¢**
MILFORD Sweet Midget Pickles Quart Jar **59¢**
MARIO Monzonillo Stuffed Olives No. 7 1/2 4 1/2-oz. Jar **29¢**
Choice of 4 Davy Crockett Designs Velvet Peanut Butter 10-oz. Decorated Tumbler **39¢**
VANITY FAIR — 1c Sale In Postal Colors 4 Roll Pack **29¢**
SCOTT'S New 2-Ply Napkins Family Size 2—30-count Dinner Size 50-ct. **49¢**

SWANS DOWN New Instant!
CAKE MIXES

Your choice of:
• WHITE • YELLOW • DEVIL'S FOOD **4** Pkgs. \$1

SWANS DOWN — New Giant Cake!
Angel Food Cake Mix Pkg. **49¢**
MINUTE MAN — Fluffy - No Cooking Instant Frosting Mix Pkg. **25¢**
KRAFT'S — For Salads, Cooking, Desserts Miniature Marshmallows 10 1/2-oz. Poly Bag **29¢**
Mail 7 Labels Get 2 Tickets for "Lady & Tramp" 1-lb. Cans **\$1.00**
Swift's Pard Dog Food 7 Cans



PORK LOIN ROASTS

First 7 Rib Cut from 10-12 lb. Avg. Selected Loin **35¢** lb
Tenderloin End Cut From 10-12 lb. Selected Loin **45¢** lb

Try It Today with Stokely's Applesauce 303 Cans 2 for **25¢**

Ground Beef Lean and Freshly Ground for Hamburgers, Meat Loaf or Spaghetti and Meat Balls lb. **39¢**
Mickelberry's Link Sausage Delicious Small Links of Seasoned Pure Pork lb. **55¢**
Ring or Large Bologna Mich. Grade "1" Any Size Piece GLENDALE or PESCHKE lb. **39¢**
Fancy Shrimp Medium Size — For Salads, Cocktails or Frying lb. **53¢**
Sliced Bacon BROADCAST or ARNOLD'S — Lean, Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked lb. **53¢**
Blue Pike Fillets Lake Erie Boneless - Pan Ready lb. **53¢**



Tender
Young
Nourishing



Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF
For Hamburgers, Meat Loaf or Spaghetti and Meat Balls **39¢** lb

Richer, Crisper
RITZ CRACKERS

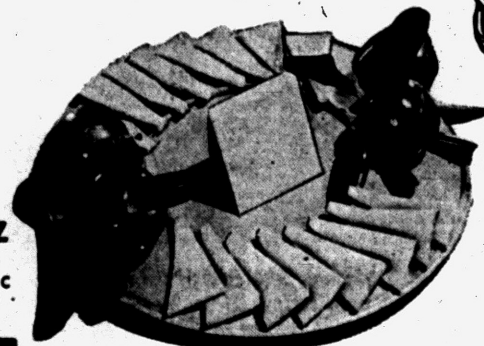
1-lb. Box **33¢**

KRAFT'S CHEEZ WHIZ

8-oz. Jar **29¢** 16-oz. Jar **53¢**



Quick
Easy
Snack!



North Bay
AGED CHEESE
Famous For Flavor — Aged 2 Yrs. **69¢** lb

WRIGLEY'S OWN
COTTAGE Cheese

Cream Added **19¢**

16 oz. Ctn. Prices Effective Thru Saturday, September 10—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Allsweet Margarine 1-lb. Ctns. 2 for **57¢**
Del Crest AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Econ. Loaf **69¢**
Kraft's Cheese Links Assorted 6 Oz. — Each **25¢**
Hollybrook Butter Double-Wrapped 1-lb. Print **61¢**
Jello Salads Kitchen Maid Brand — Fruit Cocktail, Perfection or Garden Style Ctn. **29¢**

HART BRAND FOODS at BIG SAVINGS!

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. Can **19¢**



• Cut or French Style Green Beans
• Sweet Peas • Cut Wax Beans • Lima Beans

Your Choice No. 303 Cans **4 for 59¢**

Golden Cream Style Corn 303 Cans 4 for **49¢**
Michigan Blackberries In Heavy Syrup 300 Can **25¢**

• 398 AUBURN • 45 SO. TELEGRAPH
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.
• 536 NO. PERRY • 59 SO. SAGINAW
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

MEL-O-CRUST DOUBLE ENRICHED

WHITE BREAD

Sliced 20-oz. Loaf **17¢**

Large plastic fruit and vegetable bags make excellent rainy-day covers for children's schoolbooks.

TRY THIS
NEW HAIR DRYING
COMFORT!



Now at
**CALLIE'S
BEAUTY SHOP**
116 N. Perry. FE 2-6361

Short Curl
Permanents
From
\$6.50
No Appointment Necessary
**IMPERIAL
Beauty Salon**
29 E. Pike St. FE 4-2878

Beauty Clinic
by Edythe McCulloch
Want to Be a Blonde?

Perhaps you can remember when your hair was that gleaming shade you so admire. Has it darkened with the years? If your hair was light in your childhood it would still be attractive to you. If not, we would not recommend bleaching it now.

Hair can now be lightened to a soft blond shade that looks very natural. This process not only brightens and adds highlights to the hair but gives soft fine hair more body.

Hair properly lightened may be successfully permanent waved.
Phone Edythe McCulloch
Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431,
606 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

**Jackie Rae
Dance Studio Enrollment**
Limited Openings in Class Enrollment
TAP—BALLET—BATON—TOE
MODERN—BALLROOM
Jackie Rae Studio
214 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-2128

**'How to Make Your
Wedding Go Smoothly'**
come in, write or phone for this
booklet. There is no charge.
Pearce Floral Company
559 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 2-0127

**Andre Presents
"HIGH FASHION"
Permanent Wave**
**STYLED
just for you!**
\$7.50 - \$10 - \$12.50
Complete with Cutting and Styling
A Staff of Expert Stylists
Await to Serve You!
HAIRCUTS \$1.50 and \$2.00
Open Wednesday All Day—
Friday 'til 9 P. M.
**No Appointment Needed!
Immediate Service!**
Andre Beauty Salon
2nd Floor—Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Phone FE 5-9257



First Job Seems Awesome Indeed

By ANNE HEYWOOD
This is the time of year when the June graduates who studied shorthand all summer begin looking for their first jobs. And the whole thing is unspeakably terrifying.

You understand from the school that your shorthand, or Speedwriting, is adequate and your typing fast and accurate enough.

You have passed the tests, but the idea of taking "real" dictation from a real employer scares you out of your wits.

You're used to one kind of typewriter and the idea of a new kind, which has a strange touch, is awful. It might skip all the

letters and you'll have to erase and erase.

The idea of having anyone wait while you type out a letter, pacing nervously, watching you and breathing on the back of your neck, is awful.

WHAT KIND OF JOB

On top of that, you have no idea what kind of job to go after. You don't even know what some of the box number ads really mean.

As one of my young friends said, "I spend half the time worrying that nobody in the city will hire me and the other half of the time worrying that somebody will!"

The best bet is to get some of your father's friends, or some business people you know, to give

you a little dictation for practice so you'll get a chance to rehearse.

If you have friends who work in offices, see if you can meet them after hours to look around the premises. Get them to let you try their typewriters and just get the feel of an office. It helps.

For your first job, it is best, I think, to work with a good employment agency. You won't feel so nervous and lost, if somebody is giving you an introduction to Mr. Big, instead of having to contact him yourself.

Have an idea of what kind of business you want. Even a beginning secretary will be more interested in a field she likes, than in one which bores her.

If cooking appeals to you, try the

food companies or at least indicate an interest in them when you talk to the employment agency interviewer.

AGENCY WILL HELP

The agency will know what kind of salary you should ask for and will brief you a little on the jobs they send you to.

They may give you a shorthand and typing test, and if they do, remember they're on your side. They want you to be hireable, so don't be nervous.

And most of all, bear in mind that everybody feels this way on their first job campaign. A year from now you'll look back on it all and laugh.

(Copyright, 1935)

**Bar Cookies
Are Fat-Free,
Easily Made**
Mary Gibbs' Recipe
Makes Squares Like
Sponge Cake

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Bar cookies are always welcome ones, since they are so easy to make. Mix, bake and cut into squares; that's all. This recipe for Chinese Chews is contributed by Mary Gibbs and is one she uses often.

Since these cookies contain no fat, they should be useful in a fat-free or a reducing diet.

Miss Gibbs is a math teacher at Washington Junior High. She enjoys membership in a book review group and in the American Association of University Women.

CHINESE CHEWS

By Mary Gibbs
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped
2 well-beaten eggs

Sift dry ingredients together. Stir in the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a greased 10x14-inch greased pan. Bake 30 minutes in a 300-degree oven. When cool, cut into squares. These may be dusted with confectioners' sugar. They should be eaten soon after baking, as they do not keep well for a long period of time.

Racks Help Protect

Handy multiple clothes racks keep summer accessories clean and crisp and the closet uncluttered.

One rack holds five to 10 skirts and another holds five blouses. Clothes should also be protected with plastic covers.

The time of the transitional away the bright colors in favor cotton is on us. Time to pack of black, brown and deep blue.

Up to 40% on Lovely
CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE
For Your New Ranch Home!
See us as hosts of other people are doing... let us remake and restyle your furniture to beautify your home! You can save up to 40% by buying from the manufacturer.
Call William Wright today for free advice and estimate. You can choose from the newest, most modern fabrics you have ever seen!
All Work Guaranteed for 5 Years
Phone Federal 4-0558
Serving Pontiac Homeowners for Over 23 Years!
WILLIAM WRIGHT
Furniture Makers & Upholsterers
270 ORCHARD LAKE AVE. FE 4-0558

LANOLIN ENRICHED PERMANENTS
Machineless and Cold Wave
\$5 \$8 \$10
Individual Hair Styling and Cutting by Oscar
No Appointment Necessary
Open Friday Evenings
Bleaching and Dyeing
Come in and let us re-condition your hair, and bring back the true beauty of your hair after the damage of the summer sun.
PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP
7 W. Lawrence Over Old Prof's Book Store FE 2-4959

James Irvin Batchelor claimed Dorothy Ann Oldenburg as his bride Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oldenburg of North Perry street, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batchelor of South Shirley avenue.



MR. AND MRS. J. I. BATCHELOR

Dorothy Ann Oldenburg Speaks Marriage Vows

A gown of nylon tulle with a bouffant skirt accented by lace inserts was worn by Dorothy Ann Oldenburg Saturday evening when she became the bride of James Irvin Batchelor.

The bodice of the gown was fashioned with a close-fitting V-neckline accented with Alencon lace. A tiny bonnet of lace and tulle trimmed with sequins and seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion.

Honey-mooning in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aguaya. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bee of Stirling avenue and Mr. Bartolo Aguaya of Franklin road.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES AGUAYA

Nola Landstrom Becomes Bride of Lawrence Elwell

Before an altar banked with gladioli and carnations in St. Marys in the Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, Nola M. Landstrom became the bride of Lawrence L. Elwell Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of the Lloyd Landstroms of Gregory street, and he is the son of the Leland B. Elwells of South Midland street.

The bride wore a floor length gown of French embroidered nylon tulle over slipper satin. A Peter Pan collar and long sleeves accented the bodice, and a band of lilies of the valley held her illusion veil. A rhinestone heart shaped necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry. Her bridal bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis were in a cascade arrangement.

Beverly Landstrom, sister of the bride, wore a lavender corn flower lace dress with a fitted bodice and scoop neckline. Her bouquet was of lavender carnations and gladioli.

Mrs. William Hammond and Mrs. William Parent, her other attendants wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's in style. Mrs. Hammond wore a green gown and carried yellow carnations and mixed gladioli and Mrs. Parent's gown was yellow. She carried an arrangement of green carnations and mixed gladioli. Their headpieces matched their frocks in color.

Brother of the bride, Fred Landstrom, served as best man assisted by William Parent and William Hammond.

Mrs. Landstrom greeted the guests at a reception with avocado accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze roses and carnations. An aqua shantung dress was worn by Mrs. Elwell with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and carnations.

For their honeymoon through the Smoky Mountains the bride changed to a light beige jersey dress with pink accessories. Her corsage of roses and carnations was from her bridal bouquet. On their return the couple will live on Opdyke road.

If ammonia is used for rug cleaning, the fibers will be damaged and the dye will run seriously.

Hard of Hearing?

EYE-GLASS HEARING AID

WEAR IT 10 DAYS FREE

On Your Eye-Glasses
On Your Head Under the Hair
As a Beautiful Lapel Pin, Dress Ornament or Tie Clasp

Phone Federal 2-2629 or write for daytime, evening or weekend appointment at your home.

ACOUSTICON WILLIAMSON CO.
914 W. Huron St., Pontiac
Phone Federal 2-2629



MRS. LAWRENCE ELWELL

Rust Proof Tools

Store rustable tools, instruments or appliances in "V-Lopes," says a manufacturer and the rust problem is licked without greasing, degreasing and trouble.

They claim this rust-inhibitor is a sheet container impregnated with a chemical compound that forms a dry vapor which rust-proofs iron or steel objects. The rust-proof action is guaranteed for five years.

Special Selling! 3 DAYS ONLY!

regular 7.95

SCOOP FLATS

only 6.90



Here is ballet-step flattery in a shell scooped low... and wonderfully little priced. All softness in Black kid... Navy or Black suede.

Arthur's
48 N. Seginaw St.

1¢ Sale
ONE CAKE ONLY
WHEN YOU BUY 3 CAKES AT USUAL PRICE NO COUPONS REQUIRED
SWEETHEART SOAP
The Soap that AGREES with Your Skin
Here's why we offer you THE BEST SOAP BUY IN TOWN!
We're saving you dimes, quarters, half-dollars in this big sale for one simple reason: to introduce you to pure, mild SweetHeart Soap. For we know that—once you change to SweetHeart—you will never go back to your old brand. SweetHeart, you know, is preferred by 9 out of 10 leading cover girls. Beauty is their business... beauty is every woman's business. So see how the beauty of your skin comes to life when you change to thorough care—with exquisite, fragrant SweetHeart. Today, while 1¢ Sale packs last, get regular and bath-size SweetHeart. Stock up. Fill your shelves with SweetHeart. The more you buy... the more you save!
REGULAR SIZE and BATH SIZE, too!
STOCK UP during this GIANT 1¢ SALE!

Five-Day Work Week

STOCKHOLM—The Swedish painters' union and employers have reached an agreement giving the 20,000 union members a five-day week. This is the first

time a union affiliated with the Swedish Federation of Labor has been able to win a contract guaranteeing a five-day week. The work week will be the same

THE BERRYS



Opossum Is Primitive

WASHINGTON—The most primitive mammals identified in the Western Hemisphere are the opossums. Thirty-nine kinds are listed as living in North America. Man accounts for four varieties among the 3,622 forms of mammals found in North America.

Hollywood Headlines

Maxwell Anderson to Pen 'The Wrong Man' Script

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—While Jack Warner has been vacationing in Cap d'Antibes he hasn't been entirely idle. He was on the telephone to agent Irving Lazar to get Maxwell Anderson, noted playwright, to write the story of "The Wrong Man," Alfred Hitchcock's next on the Warner lot.

The original Anderson tale will concern Tony Balestero, the Stork Club musician who, through mistaken identity, was arrested for a robbery of which he was innocent. This story made screaming headlines in 1953.

Henry Fonda, who did himself nothing but good in "Mr. Roberts," has been contacted for the lead.

TONY GOES WESTERN

Marlon Brando started it and many other stars are following in his footsteps. He bought a Western, and now Tony Curtis plans to turn cowboy for his first independent picture, "Massacre," described as an adult Western (whatever that is).

Tony is calling his company "Curleigh," a combo of Tony's and Janet's names. He will not only be the star of this little venture, but he will co-produce with Milton Bren.

I almost forgot to mention that Marlon Brando's picture is Louis L'Amour's "To Tame a Land."

BOOK EXCITEMENT

Not since "Gone With the Wind" has there been as much excitement over a novel as over "Anderson-

ville," the new Mackinlay Kantor book, which Columbia Studio has bought. Donald Friede, editor of World Publishing Company, writes:

"Andersonville" goes on the stands Oct. 27. It's a Book-of-the-Month selection for November, a Civil War Book Club choice for December, and, in January, a chapter from the book appears in the Reader's Digest condensed book club. The New American Library is planning a 75-cent edition after the book and movie appear."

I'd say that "Andersonville" gets off to a terrific start, even if Donald is perhaps a bit overoptimistic in saying that 75,000 copies will be the advance sale.

John Wayne has been signed by Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz for their "I Love Lucy" show Oct. 10. That should give them an added rating.

Celeste Holm is in New York to talk to the producers of Aldous Huxley's play "The Genius and the Goddess." She opens at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Sept. 13.

Asia, excluding Russia, has 323,000,000 people.

White printing on black paper is 10.5 less readable than dull white, says the Better Vision Institute.

FREE! YOUR PERSONAL ZODIAC SIGN
IN A BEAUTIFUL GOLD TONE JEWELRY DESIGN

FOR MEN: A handsome money clip... strong, firm.
FOR WOMEN: A lovely charm and brooch... Smart, Unique!

SEND US YOUR BIRTH DATE ON COUPON BELOW...

and we'll give you complete information Free on a new low cost proven plan of paying hospital and surgery bills, and a cash monthly income when disabled by covered sickness or accident, plus Accidental Death benefits. You will also receive with our compliments without obligation the Zodiac Sign jewelry made especially for your birth date.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW, WHILE YOU'RE IN GOOD HEALTH

TO WAIT MAY BE "TOO LATE!"

MUTUAL OF OMAHA PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Please rush my Personal Zodiac Sign Jewelry in accordance with date of birth indicated below.

Also rush full information on your new low cost plan for individuals and families. I am under no obligation.

Mr. _____
Miss _____
Date of Birth _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

This offer valid wherever published, taxed or otherwise restricted.

Mutual of Omaha
V. J. Short, President

The Largest Exclusive Health And Accident Company In The World

Large Lake Front Lots ON CRANBERRY LAKE

All Lots 21,000 Sq. Ft. MINIMUM

All Lots Lake Front

Restricted to Protect Your Investment

HOMES TO BE 1,500 SQUARE FEET ALL MASONRY CONSTRUCTION

\$4,000 and \$6,000

Cranberry Lake Co.

MAple 5-3609

FEderal 2-0274

NO DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS!

Repeated by Popular Demand



Beam 3-SPEED PORTABLE PHONO

The Beam is popular with record lovers because of convenience, attractive style and "live performance" tonal quality. Plays records of all three speeds and sizes. Besides this you get a record carrying case and 6 popular "45" r.p.m. records by famous artists.

plus RECORD CARRYING CASE for up to 20 7" & 10" records

plus 6 popular records!



Only **WKC** offers you this superb value! The Beam 3-speed portable phono, a matching carrying case, and six popular records! Come in — see it — and hear it! You'll want this special for yourself as well as for gifts!

all for only 19.95

Pay Only 50¢ Weekly

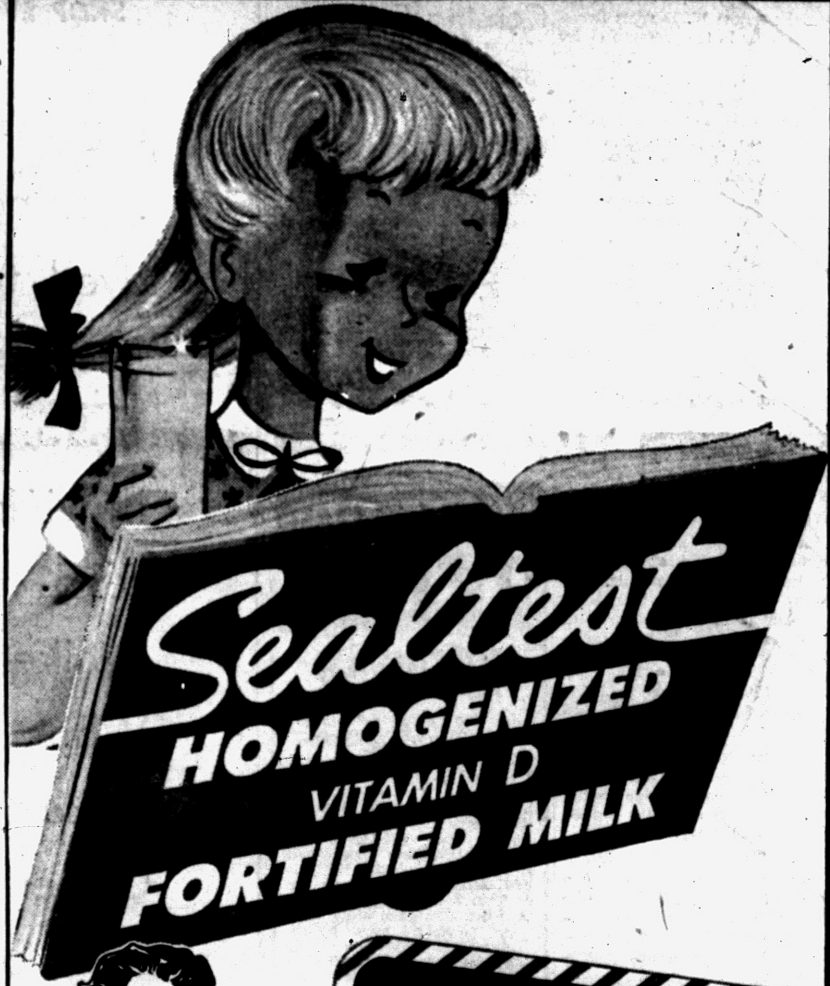
OPEN FRIDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

WKC

Phone FEderal 3-7114

108 NORTH SAGINAW

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D FORTIFIED MILK



THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP AND 400 U.S.P. UNITS VITAMIN D IN EVERY QUART

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH and GOOD TASTE
COOL REFRESHMENT! DELICIOUS FLAVOR! ALWAYS SATISFYING! BEST FOR YOU!

AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERY STORE OR FROM YOUR SEALTEST MILKMAN

Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

Early Tilt Can Decide Top Grid Independent

The Associated Press
Miami's eager Hurricanes and traditionally dominant Notre Dame may determine the nation's best independent team early in the 1935 football season.

The two powers meet head-on in the Orange Bowl, Friday night.

Oct. 7, with the winner a strong bet to capture unofficial honors as king of the gridiron's unaffiliated class.

The biggest challenge to the supremacy of the Hurricanes and the Fighting Irish may be offered

by the winner of the classic wind-up between this year's "if" teams—Army and Navy.

Boston College, Penn State, Boston University, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati should finish in the next echelon.

Miami draws heavy pre-season support due to its outstanding talent, solid depth and a schedule advantage over Notre Dame which has another suicide slate.

The Irish will be tough but are due for a lower-than-usual start because of the need to rebuild their line and find a quarterback to replace All-America Ralph Guglielmi.

Navy's Sugar Bowl champions offer a great line led by All-America end Ron Beagle and gambling George Welsh, who should reach his peak at quarter, but must find running backs.

At West Point, everything hinges on Coach Earl Blaik's "noble experiment" of switching Don Hollender—for two seasons a fine end—to quarterback where Pete Vann's departure left a huge gap.

After missing an unbeaten season by a single point in '34 (a 14-13 loss to Auburn), Miami's Hurricane Hurricanes are all-outs for greatness this season.

This is the year for which Miami has been building since its dramatic emergence from obscurity Jan. 1, 1934. That was the day reserve Al Hudson sprinted 89 yards with an intercepted pass as time ran out for a 13-6 victory over Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl game.

The height of achievement and national recognition. For Miami, Oct. 7 is their football date with destiny. But for Terry Brennan, in his second year at the Notre Dame helm, Miami is only one of many "big ones" waiting in ambush.

Notre Dame has only three starters left from the '34 edition which lost only one game in 10—fullback Don Schaefer, halfback Jim More and guard Ray Lemek. Lemek is being tried at tackle in fall practice.

If Navy can come up with runners to match the missing John Weaver, Bob Craig, Bill Hepworth, Jack Garrow and Joe Gattuso, the Middles might improve on last year's 7-2 record.

Hollender is not the only change at West Point. All-America Ralph Chesnauskas and Flay Goodwin move from guard to tackle and Dick Stephenson shifts from tackle to center.

The running backs are exceptional with Pat Uebel at fullback and Bob Kyasky and Mike Ziegler at the halves. However, Kyasky, reasons, if Kyasky and Ziegler are healthy and available when the season starts and Hollender clicks, Army will roll. An Oct. 8 date with a vastly-improved Michigan should give the answer.

Elsewhere a lack of depth is the major problem.

Industrial Trap Shoot Draws GMC Gunners

Six employees of Pontiac GMC will compete in the National Industrial Trap Shooting Tournament this Sunday at Middleburg, Ohio. Representing Pontiac Motors will be Dave Bryner, Don Gegenheimer, Don Hazlett, Milton Ott, Bill Mayne and Walt Asher. The six shooters qualified for the national tournament in the state industrial event at the GMC athletic field.

The \$10,000 bill is the largest in American currency.

A Good Used Car?
Try
COMMUNITY MOTORS
Rochester
and SAVE!

YOUR HUNTING NEEDS

We Have the Answer
BROWNING SHOTGUNS
American Field & Utica
DUXBAK CLOTHING

Bass Russell & Chippewa
LEATHER FOOTWEAR
Hood and Ball Band
RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Complete selection of Coleman camping equipment.

Be sure to see our new line of Ladies' Chippewa jackets.

THE SPORTS SHOP
16 S. Cass
FE 2-7621

Derby Favorite Undetermined

Swoon's Son, Needles, Bold Bazooka Factors in Final Selection

NEW YORK (AP)—With no Native Dancer or Nashua on the scene today, it looks as if the 2-year-old championship and winter book favorite for the 1936 Kentucky Derby won't be settled for many long weeks.

Swoon's Son from deep in the Kentucky blue grass has accumulated the healthiest bankroll as a result of victories in the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities. But this speedy son of The Doge still has to outfoot the Florida-bred Needles, and the California-bred Bold Bazooka to gain a clear claim to the 1935 juvenile title.

All of the brilliant Kentucky colts' triumphs have been in the middle west at six furlongs or less and he'll have to prove himself over the longer distances against the cream of other sections to establish ranking as a hot derby prospect.

To date, however, Swoon's Son has been terrific, winning five big stakes and \$221,120 in purses for his owner, E. Guy Drake of Lexington, Ky. His latest was a smoothening, easy victory in last Saturday's \$147,845 Washington Park Futurity at Chicago.

Apparently the best from the other sections right now are Needles, the East's undisputed leader after victory in the rich Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga, and comedian Lou Costello's Bold Bazooka, winner of Hollywood Park's Starlet Stakes.

The \$100,000-plus Belmont Futurity Oct. 8 usually produces the 2-year-old champion, but none of the top three are eligible for that classic. There is a chance the title must await the running of the Garden State Stakes at Camden, N.J., Oct. 29.

This race provides for supplementary entries, and Costello for Bold Bazooka and the D&H Stable for Needles already have said they would shell out the \$10,000 fee for late eligibility.



ARMY WHEELS—Coach Earl Blaik and team captain Pat Uebel of Bellevue, Ky., watch this year's Army grid squad during workout here yesterday. Uebel, 20 years old, is an even six feet tall and packs 197 pounds. Last year he was one of Army's top ground gaining backs.

Harry Simpson's Hot Bat Could Have Helped Tribe

NEW YORK (AP)—Lanky Harry Simpson, the American League's present runner-up for batting honors, might have been contributing to Cleveland's hope for a second straight pennant today had the Indians not "kept telling me to pull the ball."

Simpson is hitting at a .317 clip for the sixth place Kansas City Athletics after three mediocre seasons with the Indians.

He went to Cleveland in 1931 after hitting .329 with San Diego in the Pacific Coast League.

Simpson says, "They expected me to hit a lot of home runs. They forgot that those fences are a lot closer out there on the Coast and that my power is to left and right center."

The best Simpson could do with the Indians was .266 in 1932. "At Cleveland they kept telling me to pull the ball," he said and added, "I'm not a pull hitter. I have trouble with the inside pitch."

Simpson's rise to a .300 hitter has been one of the reasons behind the Athletics' much improved performance over last year.

In taking over the runner-up spot in AL hitting, behind Detroit's Al Kaline, Simpson edged ahead of teammate Vic Power who dropped from .320 to .313.

"Eyes are the mirrors of the soul," said light heavy-weight Champion Archie Moore when asked why he continually stared at Bobo Olson before their recent fight.

Sam Snead's Golf School

Our player today is not exactly displaying classic form. He seems to have swayed his head and body out of position on his backswing. He hasn't rotated his hips or pivoted his left knee enough. As a result he appears out of balance at the top of his backswing.

In addition, as you can see, his club has dipped below the horizontal (or line parallel with the ground). First of all, such an exaggerated backswing is always dangerous for any but a skilled player with really powerful wrists; because it's so difficult to correctly retine the clubhead and get it back to the ball in coordination with the hands and other parts of the body.

But more serious, almost the only way that this man could get the clubhead as low as he has it here (with his hands in the position they're in) is by loosening his grip at the top—and that's fatal! You must keep a firm, but not tense, grip with your left hand throughout the swing and particularly at this point where there is so much inclination to relax it. Furthermore, it is best for the player to try to keep his back-

swing shorter for control. This means bringing the club back no



further than parallel with the ground on wood shots, and not even that far on irons.
(Copyright 1935)

One City Father Stays

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The city will be missing 13 of its top officials, including six of the seven-member City Commission, from today until Saturday night when they join hundreds of Michigan civic leaders in a three-day session of the Michigan Municipal League at Mackinac Island.

In the past year Virginia Tech was unbeaten in nine football games and in eight wrestling matches.

Bud Wilkinson's Sooners Picked for 8th Top Year

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners football team is picked for its eighth straight championship model.

You can't get an argument in the sprawling midlands that Oklahoma won't again nab the Big Seven banner and represent the conference in the Orange Bowl next Jan. 1.

The Oklahoma front office mentions prominently the loss of two All America, center Kurt Burris and end Max Boydston, and numerous other stars of 1934 by graduation. But the fact remains

the Sooners annually lose great football players and Wilkinson turns to the production line belt to come up with sufficient talent to make a successful battle for both regional and national honors. Wilkinson says he can't possibly make a first team as last year when the Sooners won all 10 of the games and rated third in the Associated Press poll. He admits, though, that the squad could be a bit deeper.

Detroit Lions will play 15 football games this season. Square exhibition games to be played in six different states.

Randolph Harwood

Requests the Honor of Your Presence at the

Open House Celebration

Upon the Formal Opening of the New Store at

908 West Huron at Telegraph

Pontiac, Michigan

SEPTEMBER 8 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 17

HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

MANY DOOR PRIZES

1st Prize: \$100 Suit - Custom Tailored - Free Souvenirs to All

RANDOLPH HARWOOD

Custom Tailors - Clothiers - Furnishers

DOOR PRIZES

- 1. \$100 Custom Tailored Suit
- 2. \$50 Custom Tailored Suit
- 3. Topcoat—Custom Styled
- 4. \$25 Sport Coat
- 5. \$27 Slacks—Custom Tailored
- 26 OTHER PRIZES

"You Can't Beat Harwood Tailoring"

White Shirt Sale \$3.94

Our Regular
WHITE BROADCLOTH and OXFORD SHIRTS
4 for \$8.75
Specially priced for our "Open House"

CUSTOM-TAILORED

Topcoat Sale

Save \$23 to \$40

During September

COME IN AND SEE THE TREMENDOUS DISPLAY OF DOMESTIC & IMPORTED WOOLENS. Patterns & Weaves to suit every taste and every pocket book.

JOIN US IN OUR OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION!

RANDOLPH HARWOOD

CUSTOM TAILORS - CLOTHIERS - FURNISHERS

908 W. HURON AT TELEGRAPH PONTIAC

DISTRIBUTOR of Service Station Equipment

- Blackhawk Porto Power
- Proto Tools
- Globe Hoists
- Champion Air Compressors
- Bink's Spray Equipment
- ARO Lubrication Equipment
- Atlas Lathes and Saws
- Chicago Pneumatic Tools
- Heinwerner Hydraulic Jacks

PONTIAC MOTOR PARTS

"Parts Headquarters for the Doctor of Motors"

Automotive Parts and Equipment

84 South Perry St.

Phone FE 2-0106



The round that everybody wins

When the game's over, call for sociable drinks of flavorful Corby's. Add up the score for pleasure, and you'll have a real winner. Next time, say "Corby's."

Also available at your favorite bar or tavern.

CORBY'S

BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—68.4% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Huddik's ONCE-A-YEAR

23 N. SAGINAW ST., PONTIAC



CAT and DOG SALE!

Check your sizes... some odd sizes, broken lots... if your size is listed, HURRY DOWN... summer and year-round fabrics.

56 SUITS—Values to \$90.00

SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
REGULARS	1	5	9	9	6	2	1		3	3
SHORTS		1	3	5	3					
LONGS				1	2		2			

\$25.95 SUIT

65 PAIR SHOES—Values to \$19.95

SIZES	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
AAA						1				
AA				1				1	1	1
A						1	1	2		4
B					1		2	6	1	2
C	7	2	1			1	3	4		3
D	2	1	3	1	1		3	2	4	2

\$9.95 PAIR

46 PAIRS SLACKS—Values to \$10.95

SIZES	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42
If any of these fit, hurry down.	8	12	14	9			3			

\$4.99 PAIR

Shivas, Reed, Kennedy 'Derby' Winners

Just in the nick of time! That was the case with one tunate Oakland County angler, the annual Pontiac Press "Big Fish Derby" officially ended on Tuesday for 1955.

Bill Kennedy, who lives at 315 Mapleleaf Dr., on the Elizabeth Lake Estates, landed the Pontiac Press "Big Fish Derby" trophy at the Pontiac Press Department at

receptants of \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Kennedy caught his entry Labor Day morning in a West Bloomfield Township lake. Kennedy was trolling when he landed the pike and it required a 15 minutes fight to haul in the specimen, which measured 30 inches long. Kennedy was

fishing in 45 feet of water and employed a night crawler harness. Completing the trio of "derby" winners are Jim Shivas of Walled Lake in the bass division and Ray Reed of Pontiac in the bluegill class. Shivas took the lead June 24 and held his advantage right

down to the wire despite several threats. Reed's bluegill was un-Bird's pike, caught in Green Lake, took the lead July 16 and held it until the deadline when Kennedy snatched the government bond from the Clarkson angler's grasp. Reed's prize winning bluegill, weighing 17 ounces, was caught June 23 in Little Silver Lake.

First leader in bass was Keith Parker of Royal Oak, who landed a five pound four ounce specimen in Watkins Lake on June 18, the "derby's" opening day. Parker was relieved of the lead on June 22 by 15-year-old Charles Knechtel of Pontiac, who landed a five pound nine ounce bass in a private lake near his home. Shivas' five pound 13 ounce bass, hooked in Reed Lake, captured the lead for good two days later.

Dixie Club Sets Date for Show

Annual Exhibition to Take Place Sunday at Glen Ellis Farm

Seventh annual horse show under auspices of the Dixie Saddle Club takes place Sunday at the Glen Ellis farm, 9331 Dixie Highway. The event, a colorful and interesting demonstration of horsemanship, begins at 10 a.m. and the public is invited.

This Clarkson organization is rated as the largest saddle club in Michigan. The Sunday show is expected to attract entries from all over the state as well as from Ohio and Indiana.

Afternoon classes will include westerns, special events and classes for gaited horses. Opening program will consist of pony events, classes for colts and a junior horsemanship event. Ring at the Ellis farm is the permanent site for the club's shows.

Tuna Tourny On; Fish Aren't Biting

WEDGEPORT, Nova Scotia (U)—The 12th International Tuna tournament opened today amid reports that the bluefish weren't biting. Six teams again will challenge Mexico, the 1953 and 1954 champion, in the three-day competition. The others are the United States, Argentina, Chile, The British Commonwealth, Cuba and Venezuela.

Good Outlook for Duck Crop

By JACK PATTERSON

Fishing horizons have been thoroughly explored recently by this paper so we're going to lay rod and reel aside for a bit and jump into some considerations of shotgunning in the uplands, lowlands and in-between-lands. Might not be too untimely, either, with legal powder-burning but a skinny three weeks away.

First of all, some thoughts on purely local shooting prospects: Based on figures supplied by local conservation officers, who make periodic counts of game bird populations, the outlook at present adds up to this: Ducks, despite a summer-long drouth have had a successful local breeding season. So, shooters should have at least as many early season targets as they had last year.

Chief exception is in the ranks of the wood duck, which have thinned somewhat hereabouts. If hunters stick to the one woodie limit these birds shouldn't suffer too much during the season.

There are indications that pheasants haven't fared so well locally. Estimates based on crowing cocks in the spring, while not 100 per

cent reliable, indicate a downward trend. Reasons for a decline, if one exists, are not known, at the moment. In the primary pheasant areas, such as the Thumb, the outlook is bright.

Woodcock seem to be in rather plentiful supply. One area which ranks among the state's most productive, lies within the Highland Recreation Area. Any further geographical pinpointing will require footwork by interested parties.

Statewide prospects for woodcock look very good. This ties in with a rather odd relationship between woodcock and ruffed grouse, often reported by New England observers. In periods when grouse

are at low ebb, woodcock seem unusually plentiful.

We hope that a report of many woodcock doesn't mean that grouse are still near the bottom of the cycle, but there is some evidence that such is the case.

We base the evidence on a purely informal survey that shows that while many areas report more grouse than last year, many more areas report about the same number, or fewer.

What this means to the hunter is that he can expect to find good grouse shooting this year. But some favorite covers may be very disappointing. He is also likely to find birds in formerly "blank"

areas. Shooting should tend to improve as the season wears on.

Canadian breeding areas have been kind to Mississippi flyway ducks this season and the wildfowler can safely look forward to some lively action in the big marshes. And maybe a better than average chance to clobber him some geese, too.

Some really horrid weather along toward season's end will help the small water shooter, too. A surprising number and variety of waterfowl stick around and use the pot holes and small lakes long into December, after the big waters are largely deserted by most everything except whistlers and mergansers.



Lives Up to Name
Victory Eve, driven by Wally McIlmurray, won the \$1,500 Michigan Colt stake for 2-year-old trotters in 2:14 1/5 at the Detroit Race Course last night.

Victory Eve beat Town Crusader by three quarters of a length.

UNDER THE WIRE — Labor Day was a successful holiday for Bill Kennedy, Elizabeth Lake Estates. Bill was trolling on a lake in West Bloomfield Township and landed a 7 pound 9-ounce pike. His pike was the last entry in the 1955 Pontiac Press "Big Fish Derby," and took the lead in the pike division. Contest closed Labor Day. Bill will receive a \$50 U. S. bond for his catch.

Adios Harry Sidelined in \$25,000 Yonkers Pace

MONTREAL (U)—The Montreal Royals edged the Toronto Maple Leafs in the International League pennant race, but the Leafs gained the honors when the league's All-Star selections were announced yesterday.

Toronto placed four players on the team and the Royals three. The Cuban Sugar Kings, Rochester

Red Wings, Columbus Jets and Buffalo Bisons each placed one man on the 11-man team, which includes two pitchers and a manager.

First pennant winner in organized baseball this year was the Monroe, La., club in the Class C Cotton States League. The Yankee farm team won the first half of the split season schedule.

Solunar Tables

Schedule of solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Fishermen should plan their days so that they will be fishing in good territory during these times, to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. Minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A.M.	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Wed.	9:40	3:25	10:00	3:55	
Thurs.	10:25	4:20	11:00	4:30	
Fri.	11:35	5:30	12:00	5:40	
Sat.	12:35	6:30	12:35	6:50	
Sun.	1:00	7:30	1:35	7:50	
Mon.	2:00	8:30	2:35	8:50	
Tues.	3:00	9:15	3:30	9:45	
Wed.	3:55	10:10	4:25	10:35	

Treat your home to the best!



From \$620 GAL.

Made with Patented Pre-Shrunk Oils. This new low-lustre paint combines a softness and richness of beauty with quality performance that is making it a top-seller for use on asbestos and wood shingles, siding and trim. Popular for ranch type homes. In many ready-mixed colors.



1028 W. HURON
1 1/2 Blocks West
Tel-Huron
In ROCHESTER
House of Custom
Colors
417 Main St. OL 6-0211

COVERED

Automatically

The new Michigan Financial Responsibility Law, effective this October, raises the requirement for insurance responsibility proof to \$10,000 to \$20,000 liability.

Every unique Gold Seal policy issued by this Exchange, even though for only 5/10 limits, provides this protection as required by the new Michigan statute.

It agrees to qualify the insured, or any other person entitled thereto, at any time he is called upon to establish financial responsibility to the amount required by the law of any State. Ordinary policies only cover up to the amount stated in policy.

Here again is an example of how insured Club members get MORE insurance, even though they do not ask for it.

Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange
Attorneys-in-fact: Ralph Thomas
Charles L. Wilson Roy M. Hood
Robert G. Jamieson, General Manager

at Automobile Club of Michigan
VISIT OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST OFFICE

E. F. ALSTON, Mgr. 63 N. Perry Street R. L. Taft, FE 3-8919 K. L. Long, FE 3-7212 C. H. Burns H. W. McAlley, OL 3-7741	FE 4-1496 FE 2-9235 R. A. Warken, FE 3-6240 F. G. Tynan, FE 4-2801 Virgil Keener, (Holly) ME1000 7-7451
---	---

GMC's new Hydra-Matic V8 runabout

New school of thought about trucks

THIS smart Blue Chip GMC runabout is as handy at exploding traditions as it is for delivering the youngsters' to classrooms.

It denies that a truck must be just a hard-fisted work vehicle—and proves the point with its obvious fitness for family use and playtime fun.

Mighty V8 power gives it spirited agility as well as brawn; Hydra-Matic Drive* gives it easy flexibility as well as remarkable economy. And the sweeping visibility through that panoramic windshield makes it safer, too.

Best of all, perhaps, is that this Blue Chip GMC quickly writes off its slightly higher cost with its greater efficiency and rugged stamina that insure longer life. And it commands a higher trade-in with its outstanding modernity.

There you have it. A Blue Chip GMC will bring distinction to your business, and serve your family too. Come in and see us about one.

*Standard on many models; optional at extra cost on some others

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

WILSON GMC COMPANY
675 Oakland Ave., Corner Oakland and Cass
Pontiac, Michigan

FACTORY REBUILT AND NEW MOTORS

Low Price
No Down Payment
New Car Guarantee

Buick, Chevrolet, Hudson, Dodge, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, '55 to '47, DeSoto, Chrysler and Plymouth

Free Towing—No Block Deposit

MOTOR EXCHANGE CO.
401 S. Seginow
Phone FE 3-7432

SPECIAL!

Motor Tune-Up

ALL CARS \$3.95

All work done on our brand NEW 1955 SUN ANALYZER!

Labor and Material Guaranteed

MARKET TIRE CO.
77 W. Huron St. Open 9 to 9 FE 3-0424

Death Notices

COOK, SEPT. 8, 1855, JOHN T.
 Sr., 2091 Dill Rd., Farmington
 Township, died at 2 p.m. of
 Myrtle Cook, dear father of
 John Cook Jr. and Mrs. Carl T.
 Smith. Burial in the
 Eliza Longstreet and Mrs. Annie
 Sanderson. Funeral service will
 be held Friday at 2 p.m. from
 the Thayer Funeral Home, with
 Rev. D. B. Griesham officiating.
 Interment in Oak Hills
 Memorial Gardens Cemetery.
 Mrs. Cook is at the Thayer
 Funeral Home, Farmington,
 Mich.

SEPT. 8, 1855, MISS
 Maude, 2015 Hugh, Farmington,
 died at 2 p.m. of Mrs. Grace B.
 Thayer. Burial in the Thayer
 Funeral Home with Dr.
 Gordon Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Quaker Cemetery.
 Mr. Kent is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

MARSH, SEPT. 8, 1855, ANNA
 Rose, 202 St. Clair, Farmington,
 died at 1:30 p.m. of Mrs. Mary
 Thoma and Donald Ross. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m. from the
 Thayer Funeral Home with Rev.
 Fred R. Tiffany officiating. In-
 terment in the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

POWELL, SEPT. 6, 1855, JOAN
 Lee, 2139 Walton, Farmington,
 died at 1:30 p.m. of Mrs. Delores
 Powell. Burial in the Thayer
 Funeral Home with Rev. J.
 Harvey McCann officiating. In-
 terment in the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

McCLARY, SEPT. 8, 1855, DANNY
 D., 112 N. Jessie St., age 23; be-
 loved son of Mrs. D. S. Mc-
 Clary, dear father of David Mc-
 Clary; dear brother of Mrs.
 Ray Hinson, Mrs. Jerry Wiegand,
 and Mrs. Bill McClary. Funeral
 service will be held Thursday,
 Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. from the First
 Church Northrup officiating. In-
 terment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr.
 McClary is at the Thayer Fu-
 neral Home, Farmington, Mich.

Monuments

BURY DIRECT AND SAVE
 Pontiac Granite & Marble Co.
 Robert J. & George E. Slaughter
 200 Oakland Ave. FE 2-4800

Cemetery Lots

WHITE CHAPEL, NEW SECTION
 graves in choice location. FE
 2-7075

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. Today

There were replies at

the Press office in

the following boxes:

8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25,

30, 32, 34, 35, 40, 57, 58,

60, 63, 64, 67, 71, 76, 77,

78, 84, 88, 100, 105, 111,

113, 116, 117, 118.

Help Wanted Male

Attractive Openings

in

SUBURBAN

CHICAGO

for

COLLEGE

MEN

ANY FIELD

TRAINEES!

DETROIT

INTERVIEWS

Sat., Sun. & Mon.

Sept. 10, 11 & 12

See Our Display Ad

Page 27

WESTERN

ELECTRIC

APPLICANTS NOW BEING TAKEN

for the following positions:

1. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 2. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 3. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 4. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 5. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 6. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 7. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 8. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 9. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 10. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 11. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 12. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 13. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 14. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 15. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 16. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 17. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 18. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 19. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 20. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 21. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 22. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 23. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 24. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 25. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 26. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 27. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 28. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 29. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 30. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 31. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 32. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 33. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 34. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 35. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 36. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 37. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 38. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 39. Electrician, Mechanical and

Electrical. 40. Electrician, Mechanical and

Help Wanted Male

JOURNEMEN DYE MAKER
 407 Hadley St., Holly, Mich.
 FE 2-4800

Model Makers

Sheet Metal Workers
 (Must be journeymen and must
 have automotive experience.)
 Chevrolet Engineering
 Center

3000 Van Dyke
 Enter on Van Dyke next to
 Beverly Hills Golf Course, north
 of 12 MI. Rd. See Graham for
 interview through FE 2-30
 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. evenings by
 appointment.

MAN, BETWEEN 25 AND 35 TO
 drive truck and work in lumber
 yard. Must have some experience.
 Apply 7400 Cooley Lake Rd.
 MEN FOR LANDSCAPING, WHITE
 MI 4-6609

OPPORTUNITY
 Intelligent person who has had
 medical training of any type call
 FE 4-6009

PART TIME ATTENDANTS, 18 AND
 over. Days. Must be good
 drivers. Apply 50 Wayne, between
 3 and 4.

SALESMEN NEEDED TO CALL
 ON APPOINTMENTS APT. 407
 HADLEY ST., HOLLY, MICH.
 WEEK. MUST HAVE CAR. SUP-
 PLEMENT YOUR PRESENT IN-
 COME. AVERAGE WE WILL TRAIN
 YOU. SEE MR. MILLS AT HO-
 LLY, 121 E. HURON.
 NING 7 TO 9, INQUIRE AT
 DESK

PARTS DRIVER
 Ford dealer in Oxford needs man
 to work in parts department and
 drive delivery truck. Experience
 necessary. Will train. Apply Jeffer-
 y Ford Sales, 10 N. Washing-
 ton, Detroit, Mich.

PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER
 with billion dollar life ins. Co.
 for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29

SALESMEN
 Nationally known organiza-
 tion for sales openings for 3 months.
 steady income over \$4,000. Re-
 sults confidential. Write Pontiac
 Press, Box 29