

Soviet Contained by NATO Armies



STRENGTHENS ALLIANCE — Map illustrates how Iran, which lined up officially today with the Western-backed Middle East defense alliance, closes a major gap in the anti-Communist world's defense chain south of the Soviet Union. Shaded countries of Turkey, Iran and Pakistan complete the anti-communist belt from the Mediterranean to the Himalayas.

Iran Joins Defense Pact

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Iran lined up officially today with the Western-backed Middle East defense alliance, closing a major gap in the anti-Communist world's defense chain south of the Soviet Union.

The Iranian government announced its adherence to the Baghdad Pact, which already unites Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan and Britain in a mutual defense agreement.

With Iran, the Middle Eastern group forms a solid land belt from the Mediterranean to the Himalayas. The North Atlantic Alliance extends the chain on across southern and western Europe, the Atlantic and North America.

Premier Hussein Ala announced he had sent a Foreign Ministry official to the Baghdad headquarters of the Middle East pact with a note advising that the Iranian government would submit its adherence to the treaty to Parliament for ratification.

NEED APPROVAL
Approval of both houses of Parliament is necessary, but the Shah's strong support of the treaty was believed to assure its ratification.

Opening the Senate Oct. 8, the ruler said: "It is fitting that my government take the necessary steps and precautions for the defense of our frontiers as well as for safeguarding the rights of our country."

One informed source said Iran

'Seeing-Eye' Master Claims Sightless Collie

MUSKEGON (U)—Kelly, Muskegon's blind collie, had a new home today.

Indirectly, she also found homes for six of her kennelmates at the Muskegon County Humane Society shelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Len King of neighboring Weston adopted Kelly after learning her former owners had been forced to leave her at the shelter when they moved to a larger city. The 18-month-old collie has been blind since a puppyhood injury.

Harold D. Williams, an agent for the humane society, appealed for a "seeing-eye" master for the dog. A flood of visitors and telephone calls answered the appeal within two hours, he said.

Six visitors, when they learned Kelly had already been spoken for, adopted other dogs at the shelter.

Williams said the society will have a veterinarian examine Kelly to determine if her sight can be restored.

Soggy Marchers Slough Through Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—American Legionnaires wound up a rain-soaked parade in the wee hours today and then turned to the thorny UNESCO question and other convention issues.

A joint meeting of the Americanism and Foreign Relations Committees was reported unofficially to have turned thumbs down on a special committee report that gave a clean bill of health to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The report had said that UNESCO was neither Communist nor atheistic, nor in favor of world government.

For the third time in the four

conventions the Legion has held here, Miami's traditionally sunny skies gave way to rain for the annual parade.

It hadn't rained here for a full day since early July, but yesterday a stubborn downpour forced postponement of the parade from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

MARCH IN DELUGE

By that time the rain had let up and the Legion started its march after midnight for the first time in its history.

But scarcely half an hour after the procession of 25,000 marchers, 100 bands and 50 floats had started, the skies opened again.

Marchers were drenched to the

bones. Floats that took months to prepare at costs of thousands of dollars were wilted. The rain straightened out the pretty coiffures of drum majorettes and other girls in the parade.

Later, the skies cleared and the parade finished in clearing weather.

When newspapers came out with the announcement the parade had been postponed, a devoted Miami newsboy cried:

"California dew comes to Florida."

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell in a speech prepared for the Legionnaires said that more than 98 per cent of the nation's

male veterans of World War II had jobs in August.

EARNING UP

In discussing the problem and status of veteran-workers, Mitchell cited figures which he said "give some indication of the prosperity being enjoyed by America's 'ex-servicemen.'"

This, he added "is a pretty good record."

He said that in the 25-44 age group, only 1.8 per cent of all male World War II veterans in the labor force were jobless, compared with 2.3 per cent of all male nonveterans who were out of work.

He said 64½ million Americans now are employed and that former servicemen "along with the rest of the American wage earners are earning more money than ever before in the nation's history."

He said that in August, a decade after the end of World War II, more than 14 million veterans were at work.

This, he added "is a pretty good record."

He said that in the 25-44 age group, only 1.8 per cent of all male World War II veterans in the labor force were jobless, compared with 2.3 per cent of all male nonveterans who were out of work.

He said 64½ million Americans now are employed and that former servicemen "along with the rest of the American wage earners are earning more money than ever before in the nation's history."

He said that in August, a decade after the end of World War II, more than 14 million veterans were at work.

This, he added "is a pretty good record."

He said that in the 25-44 age group, only 1.8 per cent of all male World War II veterans in the labor force were jobless, compared with 2.3 per cent of all male nonveterans who were out of work.

He said 64½ million Americans now are employed and that former servicemen "along with the rest of the American wage earners are earning more money than ever before in the nation's history."

He said that in August, a decade after the end of World War II, more than 14 million veterans were at work.

This, he added "is a pretty good record."

He said that in the 25-44 age group, only 1.8 per cent of all male World War II veterans in the labor force were jobless, compared with 2.3 per cent of all male nonveterans who were out of work.

He said 64½ million Americans now are employed and that former servicemen "along with the rest of the American wage earners are earning more money than ever before in the nation's history."

He said that in August, a decade after the end of World War II, more than 14 million veterans were at work.

This, he added "is a pretty good record."

He said that in the 25-44 age group, only 1.8 per cent of all male World War II veterans in the labor force were jobless, compared with 2.3 per cent of all male nonveterans who were out of work.

He said 64½ million Americans now are employed and that former servicemen "along with the rest of the American wage earners are earning more money than ever before in the nation's history."

He said that in August, a decade after the end of World War II, more than 14 million veterans were at work.

This, he added "is a pretty good record."

He said that in the 25-44 age group, only 1.8 per cent of all male World War II veterans in the labor force were jobless, compared with 2.3 per cent of all male nonveterans who were out of work.

Ike Takes Reins Again

Dearborn Asks Dismissal of Toll Road Law Suit

City Now Claims Case Was Filed Prematurely With Supreme Court

LANSING (U)—Counsel for Dearborn has asked the State Supreme Court to dismiss a suit it brought to test the constitutionality of Michigan's new toll road law.

James A. Broderick, assistant Dearborn corporation counsel, said the suit was brought prematurely before the community had suffered specific damages and that attorneys for the Michigan Turnpike Authority had converted the suit into a bond validation case.

The Authority has been awaiting the court's decision so that construction bonds will be free of legal challenge. The bonds will finance the proposed Saginaw-Flat Rock toll road.

Broderick argued that the toll road law violates home rule control over city streets.

Former Supreme Court Justice George E. Bushnell, representing the Authority, urged the court to make a decision so that the toll road could proceed.

"It's absurd," he said, "to say Michigan can't feed into the great turnpike network which starts 'way up in Maine and runs half way across the continent.'"

He said the authority conceded it must have local consent to alter local streets and that the proposed route was reasonable.

George A. Kelly of Detroit, counsel for the Michigan Free Highways Protective Association, which intervened on behalf of Dearborn, urged the court to settle the issue so Michigan will know "once and for all whether it must fall behind in toll road construction."

Turnpike lawyers held that even if Dearborn withdrew from the case the legal test could go on in the name of the intervening association.

The court allowed Broderick 10 days to file more briefs.

Shop-Site Statement Expected Next Week

Bernard Edelman, head of a company which owns a proposed shopping center site in Bloomfield Township, today said a "complete announcement" about plans for the development will be made next week.

Billboards on the 145-acre site at Telegraph and Square Lake Rds., along Pontiac's southern border, have been re-painted to announce "Michigan's Miracle Mile Town & Country Shopping Center" will be built there.

The signs were blanked out shortly after Edelman last month withdrew a request that Pontiac annex the property. Original name for the proposed center was "Bloomfield Shopping Town."

Hint Harriman in Race

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Journal American said today that New York Gov. Averell Harriman will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination at a \$100-a-plate dinner here.

Letter for Ike on His Birthday



REPAY'S KINDNESS — Last winter when heart patient Billy Skipper of Muskegon, underwent amputation of both legs, he was cheered by a letter from Mamie Eisenhower. Above, with former teacher, Mrs. Marva Sabie, he returns the kindness. She adds his name to those of his former classmates on a "Get Well" card to the President for his birthday. The President will be 65 on Friday.

Work Resumes at Indiana Plant

Nonstrikers Return to Perfect Circle Under Guard Protection

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (U)—Non-strikers returned in force today to resume piston ring production in the Perfect Circle Corp. foundry under protection of National Guardsmen. The troops were under orders to prevent any recurrence of last Wednesday's riot.

The influx of workers was slowed because guardsmen checked each car coming onto the foundry parking lot.

A skeleton force of 34 workers got the foundry ready yesterday. Manager Chasley Juda said the doors were opened today "to anyone who wants to work."

The production force of the foundry before the strike started July 25 was 260 workers. About 100 persons, including supervisors, were in the plant a week ago when 5,000 strike sympathizers gathered outside. Shots were fired by both sides, and eight persons were wounded.

There were no incidents yesterday as the skeleton crew entered and left the foundry. Six hundred National Guardsmen, carrying rifles and backed by tanks, patrolled the plant area and the city.

Col. Howard Wilcox, national guard commander, relaxed the state of martial law last night to permit the UAW to hold a meeting in its union hall here. He said about 150 members attended.

Meanwhile in St. Louis striking bus and streetcar operators will be asked at a showdown union meeting today to return to work and end a crippling transit tieup in the metropolitan area.

Union officials notified Gov. Philip M. Donnelly, who seized the utility shortly after the sudden, unannounced strike hit early yesterday, that they would, "under protest," direct the strikers to return to work.

Kavanagh Traffic Tickets Bring Favoritism Charge

LANSING (AP)—Sec. of State James M. Hare today ordered his Democratic colleague, Thomas M. Kavanagh to appear before a licensed examiner to determine whether he is fit to continue driving.

LANSING (U)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh's five traffic arrests threatened today to cloud the political atmosphere of Gov. Williams' special legislative session on highway safety.

Sheriff Ferris Lucas of St. Clair County deftly disclosed Kavanagh's driving record yesterday and implied that someone in the office of Secretary of State James M. Hare had played favorites by canceling notice for Kavanagh to appear at a hearing to determine whether he should continue driving.

Lucas dropped his bombshell in a meeting of sheriffs called by Hare to produce "evidence" that the sheriffs are lax and play favorites in licensing drivers.

Hare and Gov. Williams want the Legislature to take the driver licensing away from local officials and give it to a 500-man system of state examiners. The sheriffs object.

Restive under Hare's statistics, Lucas closed the meeting with the comment that "state examiners don't appear too much different. I have here a notice sent to a man to appear in the sheriff's office of Montcalm County last Feb. 1. He never appeared. Apparently it was taken care of in your (Hare's) office as a favor to someone."

Dep. Secy. of State Sidney A. Woolner demanded that Lucas say who the man was and Lucas replied softly: "Thomas M. Kavanagh of Carson City."

Hare's subordinates confirmed that Kavanagh had been convicted five times in 18 months before he took office for speeding and improper passing, all moving violations which may subject a motorist to license revocation. Four arrests were for speeding.

The subordinates confirmed that Kavanagh had been cited 19 days after he took office Jan. 1 to appear for a hearing and that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

School Leader Urges Williams to Liberalize Law

LANSING (U)—Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, suggested today that Gov. Williams ask the Legislature to liberalize the law controlling the 100 million dollar state bond issue for assisting distressed school districts with school construction.

Dr. Taylor asked Williams to submit the proposal to the special legislative session Nov. 1. Under a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last spring, the state can issue bonds and loan to the school district money for school construction.

The state school chief said that it is impossible for him to determine how much bond issue money should be floated.

Resumes Work on America's Foreign Policy

Continues to Progress After Conference With Secretary Dulles

DENVER (INS)—President Eisenhower enjoyed a good sleep of eight hours last night, apparently taking new strides toward recovery in the wake of resuming control of U. S. foreign policy.

Today's early-morning medical bulletin on Eisenhower said his condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications.

The President put in his most strenuous day yesterday since his 18-day-old heart attack, meeting with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a 25-minute discussion of high policy matters.

The meeting served as a "tonic" for the President who was described by Dulles as "interested, alert and helpful."

Among other things accomplished in the bedside conference was the draft of a preliminary letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's position on U. S. proposals for disarmament.

The plane carrying Dulles back East was to return today to Denver with a further morale-booster for Eisenhower. Aboard will be his brother, Milton, president of Pennsylvania State University.

Dulles, who carried the letter back to Washington to forward it to Moscow, also got what he called "positive suggestions" from the President on the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva.

DISCUS EGYPT
The secretary told newsmen he and the President discussed other "substantive" matters, too, including U. S. efforts to halt Egyptian purchases of arms from the Soviet bloc.

Dulles' visit was in line with a program set up last weekend by Eisenhower's doctors. It is designed to get him gradually back to his duties and give him something to do while recuperating.

Chief Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, who has been running White House operations and seeing the chief executive for about 15 minutes each day on routine matters, will head back to Washington Thursday to attend a Cabinet meeting the following day.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen Milton Eisenhower would accompany Adams on the President's personal plane, the Columbine III.

Milton, youngest of the President's four brothers, was the first scheduled to see him since his attack.

The visit was expected to be purely of a cheering-up nature, although in the past the educator has been considered one of the President's closest unofficial advisers on government affairs.

The chief executive told his doctors yesterday that he thoroughly enjoyed the Dulles visit. Medical examinations before and after the conference indicated that the President was not upset by anything that was discussed.

After the morning meeting with Dulles, the President's bed was wheeled to a sun deck at Fitzsimons Army Hospital for the second time in two days. Attired in pajamas, golfing cap and sunglasses, he spent 20 minutes in the sunshine and fresh air.

When he saw Adams later, he signed three routine documents. These, with the letter to Bulganin, brought to 28 the number of items he has signed or initialed since he was stricken.

Daybreak brought thunder showers and a 56 degree temperature today.

The weatherman predicts a cloudy, windy day with scattered showers and thunderstorms and a high of 70-74.

Tonight will be cloudy and cooler with a low of 46-50. The high tomorrow will be 62-66. Fair and cooler is the forecast for tomorrow night with a low near 45 degrees.

The mercury reached a high of 77 degrees at 3 p.m. yesterday in Pontiac. The thermometer reading at 11 a.m. this morning was 58 degrees.

The wind velocity was 13 miles per hour from the southwest.

Need More Help?

When it comes to getting the right kind of help there is no easier way to obtain it than to use a Press Want Ad. This little ad brought over 30 calls the first night and needless to say satisfactory results.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK — care of 3 boys, ages 3 mos., 4 yrs. and 16 yrs. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 days a week while parents work. \$25. PE 4-2001.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Scattered Showers Predicted for Area

Daybreak brought thunder showers and a 56 degree temperature today.

The weatherman predicts a cloudy, windy day with scattered showers and thunderstorms and a high of 70-74.

Tonight will be cloudy and cooler with a low of 46-50. The high tomorrow will be 62-66. Fair and cooler is the forecast for tomorrow night with a low near 45 degrees.

The mercury reached a high of 77 degrees at 3 p.m. yesterday in Pontiac. The thermometer reading at 11 a.m. this morning was 58 degrees.

The wind velocity was 13 miles per hour from the southwest.

21 in Scramble for Dingell Job

13 Dems, 8 Republicans to Vie for Vacancy Left by Congressman

DETROIT (U)—Thirteen Democrats and eight Republicans will vie for the 15th congressional seat left vacant by the death last month of Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.).

Fourteen candidates filed yesterday just before the 4 p.m. deadline. A special primary election is set for Nov. 8 and the runoff election for Dec. 13.

Among candidates who entered the race yesterday was Ernest J. Lacey, Democratic national committeeman. He will be making his first bid for political office.

Other Democratic candidates are:

Detroit Councilman and former Mayor Eugene J. Van Antwerp, 56; John D. Dingell Jr., 29, attorney and son of the late congressman; Frances F. Solovitch, 43, attorney; State Sen. Stanley Novak, 44; Jacob Gelfand, 54, a lawyer and businessman; Helen MacKay Jameson, 54; George Washington Bixler, 64, attorney; William Freedman, 43, an investigator; Dale Loney, 50, owner of a carterage company; the Rev. Charles A. Hill, 62, Baptist minister; U.S.A. Reg. Blom, 57, a lawyer, and Dr. Rich and P. Bowman, 61, a dentist.

Republican candidates are:

Larry Middleton, 52, an attorney; Bernard A. Kron, 44, owner of a service station; Thomas E. Brennan, 26, an attorney; Elmer Otto Dearing, 40, an employee of an auto electric company; Gregory M. Pilon, 34, attorney; Dr. Leo C. Donnelly, 65, a physician; Frank J. Dillon, 46, a broker; and Burt Gleason, 26, an insurance salesman.

Muskegon Area Wishes Ike Well in 2-Block Note

MUSKEGON (U)—A massive combination "get well and happy birthday" message from Muskegon County to President Eisenhower reached proportions estimated to today at two blocks in length with about 20,000 signatures.

The program, inaugurated last week by the Muskegon Chronicle, sought 15,000 signatures on the huge greeting to be sent to the President at Denver. Forms were made available through schools, business places and industrial plants.

Spokesmen yesterday said school children alone had returned 15,000 signatures.

The huge packaged greeting is scheduled to leave by air Thursday for relay to President Eisenhower at his hospital in Denver. The President will be 63 Friday.

Summerfield Sees Victory Without Ike

DETROIT (U)—Postmaster General Summerfield says the Republican Party will win the 1956 election "even without President Eisenhower."

Summerfield, attending the National Association of Postmasters Convention here, refused to say, however, whether his prediction indicated that the President would not seek re-election.

Summerfield told a news conference last night that this country "has never before been so confident and encouraged as under the Eisenhower administration."

The Republican Party's "well-deserved acceptance and the confidence it enjoys" will lead to victory in the national election next year, he said.

"Never before have so many had so much in a time of peace," Summerfield said. "It's unthinkable that the people would want a change." He added:

"I think the party will win even without President Eisenhower."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today, high 70-74. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow, low tonight 46-50, high tomorrow 62-66. Southwesterly winds increasing to 15-25 miles per hour this afternoon, fair and cooler tomorrow night, low 42.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 13 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets Wednesday at 5:56 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:42 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 4:06 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 4:21 a.m.

Downs Temperature: 6 a.m. 56, 7 a.m. 58, 8 a.m. 60, 9 a.m. 62, 10 a.m. 64, 11 a.m. 66, 12 p.m. 68, 1 p.m. 70, 2 p.m. 72, 3 p.m. 74, 4 p.m. 76, 5 p.m. 78, 6 p.m. 80, 7 p.m. 82, 8 p.m. 84, 9 p.m. 86, 10 p.m. 88, 11 p.m. 90.

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 77, Lowest temperature 62, Wind temperature 65, Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 72, Lowest temperature 58, Wind temperature 60, Weather—Rain 40.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Date in 1953: 10 in 1979.

Today's Temperature Chart: Baltimore 62, 57, 51, 45, 39, 33, 27, 21, 15, 9, 3, -3, -9, -15, -21, -27, -33, -39, -45, -51, -57, -62, -68, -74, -79, -85, -91, -97, -103, -109, -115, -121, -127, -133, -139, -145, -151, -157, -163, -169, -175, -181, -187, -193, -199, -205, -211, -217, -223, -229, -235, -241, -247, -253, -259, -265, -271, -277, -283, -289, -295, -301, -307, -313, -319, -325, -331, -337, -343, -349, -355, -361, -367, -373, -379, -385, -391, -397, -403, -409, -415, -421, -427, -433, -439, -445, -451, -457, -463, -469, -475, -481, -487, -493, -499, -505, -511, -517, -523, -529, -535, -541, -547, -553, -559, -565, -571, -577, -583, -589, -595, -601, -607, -613, -619, -625, -631, -637, -643, -649, -655, -661, -667, -673, -679, -685, -691, -697, -703, -709, -715, -721, -727, -733, -739, -745, -751, -757, -763, -769, -775, -781, -787, -793, -799, -805, -811, -817, -823, -829, -835, -841, -847, -853, -859, -865, -871, -877, -883, -889, -895, -901, -907, -913, -919, -925, -931, -937, -943, -949, -955, -961, -967, -973, -979, -985, -991, -997, -1003, -1009, -1015, -1021, -1027, -1033, -1039, -1045, -1051, -1057, -1063, -1069, -1075, -1081, -1087, -1093, -1099, -1105, -1111, -1117, -1123, -1129, -1135, -1141, -1147, -1153, -1159, -1165, -1171, -1177, -1183, -1189, -1195, -1201, -1207, -1213, -1219, -1225, -1231, -1237, -1243, -1249, -1255, -1261, -1267, -1273, -1279, -1285, -1291, -1297, -1303, -1309, -1315, -1321, -1327, -1333, -1339, -1345, -1351, -1357, -1363, -1369, -1375, -1381, -1387, -1393, -1399, -1405, -1411, -1417, -1423, -1429, -1435, -1441, -1447, -1453, -1459, -1465, -1471, -1477, -1483, -1489, -1495, -1501, -1507, -1513, -1519, -1525, -1531, -1537, -1543, -1549, -1555, -1561, -1567, -1573, -1579, -1585, -1591, -1597, -1603, -1609, -1615, -1621, -1627, -1633, -1639, -1645, -1651, -1657, -1663, -1669, -1675, -1681, -1687, -1693, -1699, -1705, -1711, -1717, -1723, -1729, -1735, -1741, -1747, -1753, -1759, -1765, -1771, -1777, -1783, -1789, -1795, -1801, -1807, -1813, -1819, -1825, -1831, -1837, -1843, -1849, -1855, -1861, -1867, -1873, -1879, -1885, -1891, -1897, -1903, -1909, -1915, -1921, -1927, -1933, -1939, -1945, -1951, -1957, -1963, -1969, -1975, -1981, -1987, -1993, -1999, -2005, -2011, -2017, -2023, -2029, -2035, -2041, -2047, -2053, -2059, -2065, -2071, -2077, -2083, -2089, -2095, -2101, -2107, -2113, -2119, -2125, -2131, -2137, -2143, -2149, -2155, -2161, -2167, -2173, -2179, -2185, -2191, -2197, -2203, -2209, -2215, -2221, -2227, -2233, -2239, -2245, -2251, -2257, -2263, -2269, -2275, -2281, -2287, -2293, -2299, -2305, -2311, -2317, -2323, -2329, -2335, -2341, -2347, -2353, -2359, -2365, -2371, -2377, -2383, -2389, -2395, -2401, -2407, -2413, -2419, -2425, -2431, -2437, -2443, -2449, -2455, -2461, -2467, -2473, -2479, -2485, -2491, -2497, -2503, -2509, -2515, -2521, -2527, -2533, -2539, -2545, -2551, -2557, -2563, -2569, -2575, -2581, -2587, -2593, -2599, -2605, -2611, -2617, -2623, -2629, -2635, -2641, -2647, -2653, -2659, -2665, -2671, -2677, -2683, -2689, -2695, -2701, -2707, -2713, -2719, -2725, -2731, -2737, -2743, -2749, -2755, -2761, -2767, -2773, -2779, -2785, -2791, -2797, -2803, -2809, -2815, -2821, -2827, -2833, -2839, -2845, -2851, -2857, -2863, -2869, -2875, -2881, -2887, -2893, -2899, -2905, -2911, -2917, -2923, -2929, -2935, -2941, -2947, -2953, -2959, -2965, -2971, -2977, -2983, -2989, -2995, -3001, -3007, -3013, -3019, -3025, -3031, -3037, -3043, -3049, -3055, -3061, -3067, -3073, -3079, -3085, -3091, -3097, -3103, -3109, -3115, -3121, -3127, -3133, -3139, -3145, -3151, -3157, -3163, -3169, -3175, -3181, -3187, -3193, -3199, -3205, -3211, -3217, -3223, -3229, -3235, -3241, -3247, -3253, -3259, -3265, -3271, -3277, -3283, -3289, -3295, -3301, -3307, -3313, -3319, -3325, -3331, -3337, -3343, -3349, -3355, -3361, -3367, -3373, -3379, -3385, -3391, -3397, -3403, -3409, -3415, -3421, -3427, -3433, -3439, -3445, -3451, -3457, -3463, -3469, -3475, -3481, -3487, -3493, -3499, -3505, -3511, -3517, -3523, -3529, -3535, -3541, -3547, -3553, -3559, -3565, -3571, -3577, -3583, -3589, -3595, -3601, -3607, -3613, -3619, -3625, -3631, -3637, -3643, -3649, -3655, -3661, -3667, -3673, -3679, -3685, -3691, -3697, -3703, -3709, -3715, -3721, -3727, -3733, -3739, -3745, -3751, -3757, -3763, -3769, -3775, -3781, -3787, -3793, -3799, -3805, -3811, -3817, -3823, -3829, -3835, -3841, -3847, -3853, -3859, -3865, -3871, -3877, -3883, -3889, -3895, -3901, -3907, -3913, -3919, -3925, -3931, -3937, -3943, -3949, -3955, -3961, -3967, -3973, -3979, -3985, -3991, -3997, -4003, -4009, -4015, -4021, -4027, -4033, -4039, -4045, -4051, -4057, -4063, -4069, -4075, -4081, -4087, -4093, -4099, -4105, -4111, -4117, -4123, -4129, -4135, -4141, -4147, -4153, -4159, -4165, -4171, -4177, -4183, -4189, -4195, -4201, -4207, -4213, -4219, -4225, -4231, -4237, -4243, -4249, -4255, -4261, -4267, -4273, -4279, -4285, -4291, -4297, -4303, -4309, -4315, -4321, -4327, -4333, -4339, -4345, -4351, -4357, -4363, -4369, -4375, -4381, -4387, -4393, -4399, -4405, -4411, -4417, -4423, -4429, -4435, -4441, -4447, -4453, -4459, -4465, -4471, -4477, -4483, -4489, -4495, -4501, -4507, -4513, -4519, -4525, -4531, -4537, -4543, -4549, -4555, -4561, -4567, -4573, -4579, -4585, -4591, -4597, -4603, -4609, -4615, -4621, -4627, -4633, -4639, -4645, -4651, -4657, -4663, -4669, -4675, -4681, -4687, -4693, -4699, -4705, -4711, -4717, -4723, -4729, -4735, -4741, -4747, -4753, -4759, -4765, -4771, -4777, -4783, -4789, -4795, -4801, -4807, -4813, -4819, -4825, -4831, -4837, -4843, -4849, -4855, -4861, -4867, -4873, -4879, -4885, -4891, -4897, -4903, -4909, -4915, -4921, -4927, -4933, -4939, -4945, -4951, -4957, -4963, -4969, -4975, -4981, -4987, -4993, -4999, -5005, -5011, -5017, -5023, -5029, -5035, -5041, -5047, -5053, -5059, -5065, -5071, -5077, -5083, -5089, -5095, -5101, -5107, -5113, -5119, -5125, -5131, -5137, -5143, -5149, -5155, -5161, -5167, -5173, -5179, -5185, -5191, -5197, -5203, -5209, -5215, -5221, -5227, -5233, -5239, -5245, -5251, -5257, -5263, -5269, -5275, -5281, -5287, -5293, -5299, -5305, -5311, -5317, -5323, -5329, -5335, -5341, -5347, -5353, -5359, -5365, -5371, -5377, -5383, -5389, -5395, -5401, -5407, -5413, -5419, -5425, -5431, -5437, -5443, -5449, -5455, -5461, -5467, -5473, -5479, -5485, -5491, -5497, -5503, -5509, -5515, -5521, -5527, -5533, -5539, -5545, -5551, -5557, -5563, -5569, -5575, -5581, -5587, -5593, -5599, -5605, -5611, -5617, -5623, -5629, -5635, -5641, -5647, -5653, -5659, -5665, -5671, -5677, -5683, -5689, -5695, -5701, -5707, -5713, -5719, -5725, -5731, -5737, -5743, -5749, -5755, -5761, -5767, -5773, -5779, -5785, -5791, -5797, -5803, -5809, -5815, -5821, -5827, -5833, -5839, -5845, -5851, -5857, -5863, -5869, -5875, -5881, -5887, -5893, -5899, -5905, -5911, -5917, -5923, -5929, -5935, -5941, -5947, -5953, -5959, -5965, -5971, -5977, -5983, -5989, -5995, -6001, -6007, -6013, -6019, -6025, -6031, -6037, -6043, -6049, -6055, -6061, -6067, -6073, -6079, -6085, -6091, -6097, -6103, -6109, -6115, -6121, -6127, -6133, -6139, -6145, -6151, -6157, -6163, -6169, -6175, -6181, -6187, -6193, -6199, -6205, -6211, -6217, -6223, -6229, -6235, -6241, -6247, -6253, -6259, -6265, -6271, -6277, -6283, -6289, -6295, -6301, -6307, -6313, -6319, -6325, -6331, -6337, -6343, -6349, -6355, -6361, -6367, -6373, -6379, -6385, -6391, -6397, -6403, -6409, -6415, -6421, -6427, -6433, -6439, -6445, -6451, -6457, -6463, -6469, -6475, -6481, -6487, -6493, -6499, -6505, -6511, -6517, -6523, -6529, -6535, -6541, -6547, -6553, -6559, -6565, -6571, -6577, -6583, -6589, -6595, -6601, -6607, -6613, -6619, -6625, -6631, -6637, -6643, -6649, -6655, -6661, -6667, -6673, -6679, -6685, -6691, -6697, -6703, -6709, -6715, -6721, -6727, -6733, -6739, -6745, -6751, -6757, -6763, -6769, -6775, -6781, -6787, -6793, -6799, -6805, -6811, -6817, -6823, -6829, -6835, -6841, -6847, -6853, -6859, -6865, -6871, -6877, -6883, -6889, -6895, -6901, -6907, -6913, -6919, -6925, -6931, -6937, -6943, -6949, -6955, -6961, -6967, -6973, -6979, -6985, -6991, -6997, -7003, -7009, -7015, -7021, -7027, -7033, -7039, -7045, -7051, -7057, -7063, -7069, -7075, -7081, -7087, -7093, -7099, -7105, -7111, -7117, -7123, -7129, -7135, -7141, -7147, -7153, -7159, -7165, -7171, -7177, -7183, -7189, -7195, -7201, -7207, -7213, -7219, -7225, -7231, -7237, -7243, -7249, -7255, -7261, -7267, -7273, -7279, -7285, -7291, -7297, -7303, -7309, -7315, -7321, -7327, -7333, -7339, -7345, -7351, -7357, -7363, -7369, -7375, -7381, -7387, -7393, -7399, -7405, -7411, -7417, -7423, -7429, -7435, -7441, -7447, -7453, -7459, -7465, -7471, -7477, -7483, -7489, -7495, -7501, -7507, -7513, -7519, -7525, -7531, -7537, -7543, -7549, -7555, -7561, -7567, -7573, -7579, -7585, -7591, -7597, -7603, -7609, -7615, -7621, -7627, -7633, -7639, -7645, -7651, -7657, -7663, -7669, -7675, -7681, -7687, -7693, -7699, -7705, -7711, -7717, -7723, -7729, -7735, -7741, -7747, -7753, -7759, -7765, -7771, -7777, -7783, -7789, -7795, -7801, -7807, -7813, -7819, -7825, -7831, -7837, -7843, -7849, -7855, -7861, -7867, -7873, -7879, -7885, -7891, -7897, -7903, -7909, -7915, -7921, -7927, -7933, -7939, -7945, -7951, -7957, -7963, -7969, -7975, -7981, -7987, -7993, -7999, -8005, -8011, -8017, -8023, -8029, -8035, -8041, -8047, -8053, -8059, -8065, -8071, -8077, -8083, -8089, -8095, -8101, -8107, -8113, -8119, -8125, -8131, -8137, -8143, -8149, -8155, -8161, -8167, -8173, -8179, -8185, -8191, -8197, -8203, -8209, -8215, -8221, -8227, -8233, -8239, -8245, -8251, -8257, -8263, -8269, -8275, -8281, -8287, -8293, -8299, -8305, -8311, -8317, -8323, -8329, -8335, -8341, -8347, -8353, -8359, -8365, -8371, -8377, -8383, -8389, -8395, -8401, -8407, -8413, -8419, -8425, -8431, -8437, -8443, -8449, -8455, -8461, -8467, -8473, -8479, -8485, -8491, -8497, -8503, -8509, -8515, -8521, -8527, -8533, -8539, -8545, -8551, -8557, -8563, -8569, -8575, -8581, -8587, -8593, -8599, -8605, -8611, -8617, -8623, -8629, -8635, -8641, -8647, -8653, -8659, -8665, -8671, -8677, -8683, -8689, -8695, -8701, -8707, -8713, -8719, -8725, -8731, -8737, -8743, -8749, -8755, -8761, -8767, -8773, -8779, -8785, -8791, -8797, -8803, -8809, -8815, -8821, -8827, -8833, -8839, -8845, -8851, -8857, -8863, -8869, -8875, -8881, -8887, -8893, -8899, -8905, -8911, -8917, -8923, -8929, -8935, -8941, -8947, -8953, -8959, -8965, -8971, -8977, -8983, -8989, -8995, -9001, -9007, -9013, -9019, -9025, -9031, -9037, -9043, -9049, -9055, -9061, -9067, -9073, -9079, -9085, -9091, -9097, -9103, -9109, -9115, -9121, -9127, -9133, -9139, -9145, -9151, -9157, -9163, -9169, -9175, -9181, -9187, -9193, -9199, -9205, -9211, -9217, -9223, -9229, -9235, -9241, -9247, -9253, -9259, -9265, -9271, -9277, -9283, -9289, -9295, -9301, -9307, -9313, -9319, -9325, -9331, -9337, -9343, -9349, -9355, -9361, -9367, -9373, -9379, -9385, -9391, -9397, -9403, -9409, -9415, -9421, -9427, -9433, -9439, -9445, -9451, -9457, -9463, -9469, -9475, -9481, -9487, -9493, -9499, -9505, -9511, -9517, -9523, -9529, -9535, -9541, -9547, -9553, -9559, -9565, -9571, -9577, -9583, -9589, -9595, -9601, -9607, -9613, -9619, -9625, -9631, -9637, -9643, -9649, -9655, -9661, -9667, -9673, -9679, -9685, -9691, -9697, -9703, -9709, -9715, -9721, -9727, -9733, -9739, -9745, -9751, -9757, -9763, -9769, -9775, -9781, -9787, -9793, -9799, -9805, -9811, -9817, -9823, -9829, -9835, -9841, -9847, -9853, -9859, -9865, -9871, -9877, -9883, -9889, -9895, -9901, -9907, -9913, -9919, -9925, -9931, -9937, -9943, -9949, -9955, -9961, -9967, -9973, -9979, -9985, -9991, -9997, -10003, -10009, -10015, -10021, -10027, -10033, -10039, -10045, -10051, -10057, -10063, -10069, -10075, -10081, -10087, -10093, -10099, -10105, -10111, -10117, -10123, -10129, -10135, -10141, -10147, -10153, -10159, -10165, -10171, -10177, -10183, -10189, -10195, -10201, -10207, -10213, -10219, -10225, -10231, -10237, -10243, -10249, -10255, -10261, -10267, -10273, -10279, -10285, -10291, -1

...And They Shall Have Music...

They Remain as Different as They Are Alike

(This is the third of a series of five articles on the careers and private lives of America's foremost musical team—Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.)

By CHARLES P. ARNOT

One way or another, the whole history of Rodgers and Hammerstein is bound up in the lives of two men who are as different as they are alike.

Composer Richard Rodgers is a story-teller in music whose flying fingers turn out hit tunes with the quiet efficiency of an auditor. He rarely plays the piano for his own amusement.

Lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II is a "perambulatory" playwright-poet who may walk 10 miles during weeks of labor on an unforgettable 50-word refrain. He is only temperamental about writing lyrics—nothing else.

Both have apartments in Manhattan and comfortable retreats in the country. Over the past 25 years, they have maintained about the same standards of living—what their wives call "Very Middle Class."

Both married attractive women named Dorothy following romances that blossomed—at different times—on ocean trips to England. Both wives have had their own businesses—separately—as interior decorators.

LINKED WITH GREATS

In music and the theater, they share the same meticulous tastes, the same burning drive for perfection. The theater has lifted them to the heights and plunged them to the depths.

Their amazing careers have linked the theatrical greats of today and yesterday, from Mae West to Mary Martin, from Lew Fields to Elio Pinza.

If they had it to do all over again, they still would choose their beloved theater. They have no thought of retiring.

Rodgers, seven years younger and several inches shorter than Hammerstein, is taut and stocky

with a great fund of nervous energy. He has no long hair, no garret, no Bohemian tendencies.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

Interviewers invariably liken the unpretentious Rodgers to a businessman—more often than not settling on "stockbroker." It has

been said he's the perfect example of what a composer should not look like.

Hammerstein, a rugged six-footer, has been compared in appearance for most of 15 years to a construction foreman. He is relaxed, warm, serious, sensi-

tive—above all, a complete optimist. Dorothy Hammerstein says that's his weakness—if he has one.

"Oscar is a very honorable man who doesn't lie to himself," she observes. "His only weakness is that he is an escapist. He simply

doesn't want to remember anything unpleasant."

Hammerstein admits he's "in love with a wonderful theater." But he qualifies this burst of affection with:

"Professional gratification can't do you much good if you don't have a happy home to come to."

MOST SEEN PLAYS

It is a statistical fact that more people have seen the plays of Oscar Hammerstein than any other living playwright. It is an artistically-accepted fact that Richard Rodgers is one of the three greatest living popular American composers, along with Cole Porter and Irving Berlin.

Over the years, Rodgers' music has been called sad, gay, folksy and even holy. One eminent critic offered this comparison:

"Where Cole Porter electrifies you with his wit and sophistication and Irving Berlin captivates you with his pure, simple tunes, Dick Rodgers digs into your heart."

Since he fingered out a tuneful little ditty called "Campfire Days" at age 14, Rodgers figures he has written more than 1,000 songs—some of them in less than five minutes. Many have been composed with paper and pencil, without the aid of a piano.

DOWN TO EARTH GUY

The whole secret of his success is that he considers himself a practical, down-to-earth man of the theater. And like any other man with a job, sits down and goes to work.

Music never comes to him at unexpected moments. He is a theatrical composer who looks on the problem of writing songs

as finding the right musical approach to a given dramatic situation. He produces melody only when in quest of it.

Rodgers is indifferent to his surroundings when composing. It doesn't tire him. When creating the beguiling music for the colorful "Carousel," he sat undisturbed at the piano while his two daughters created minor bedlam in the living room.

When you hear a song called "The Next Time It Happens" from the next R & H musical, "Pipe Dream," remember that it took Dick Rodgers less than an

hour to write the music—an hour interrupted by a dinner engagement.

"For me, the process of musical composition is a very rapid outpouring," Rodgers explains. "I can't compose note by note, as though I were carving wood—a chip here, a chip there."

Rodgers' biggest single income item still is a memorable ballet entitled "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" which was introduced in a 1936 Broadway show called "On Your Toes."

Tomorrow: Charles Arnot

takes us into the working day of both musicians and presents genius creating another chapter of "Musical Americana."

Dogs Kill 659 Animals

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Kent County Game Warden Harry Bergstrom reports stray dogs in the county last year killed a total of 659 animals. A box score shows 35 ducks, 9 geese, 43 sheep, 142 turkeys, 387 chickens, 42 rabbits and a goat. A total of 904 bite cases were reported to the year ending Oct. 1.



THE TEAM AT WORK—These are the men who have given the world some of the most unforgettable music ever written. Rodgers, shown at the piano, composes the music after Hammerstein has produced the lyrics—the reverse of the usual song-writing process.

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 SMART STYLES

YOUR BEST BUY IN 1ST QUALITY GLASSES

WHY PAY MORE?

\$11.95

Bifocals & Special Frames Only 2.00 Here

Protect Your Eyes — Save Money, Too

- Fast Service
- No Appointment Necessary
- Your Prescription Filled Accurately
- For Women, Men, and Children
- Finest Quality Possible — Do Not Pay More

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Your money will be refunded within 60 days if you are not completely satisfied for any reason.

Special Frames and Safety Glasses at BIG SAVINGS

ONE PRICE TO ALL!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

NU-VISION OPTICAL COMPANY

Rm. 243, 15 W. Lawrence St.

Open 9-5:30—Fri. 'til 9 Phone TE 2-2895

New Space-Saving Model!

A Giant 21-Inch Admiral TV



\$169⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 2 Years to Pay

Pay
NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Even Less
With Your Old
Set in Trade

Complete With Smartly
Styled Matching Base

A new design that cuts down depth as much as 3 inches so it doesn't project into the room as much as others. Aluminized tube makes pictures brighter, with more contrast. Optic filter screen eliminates reflections. High-front tuning makes it easy to tune without bending or stooping.

WKC Phone
FEderal
3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9
FREE Parking in Our Lot



every man is the picture of refinement in **THE ROMAN LOOK**

FOR a new experience in wearing pleasure, we invite you to see this distinguished new group of suits by Petrocelli. The classic, column-slim silhouette and the European feeling for color and fabric are adapted with skill and restraint for modern tastes... superbly tailored of the world's most luxurious worsteds. We present them in a decidedly original collection of gentlemanly patterns to give your appearance a full measure of refinement.

TAILORED FOR US WITH A FINE ITALIAN HAND

\$79.50

Petrocelli
CLOTHES

We Invite You to Open a Convenient Osmun's Charge Account

Buy your clothing this sensible way... get the garments you need, as you need them. And by using our 90-Day Plan there is no need to disrupt your budget, for you may take up to

Osmun's

Two Fine Stores to Serve You Better!

51 North Saginaw
OPEN
Monday - Friday 'til 9 P. M.

Tel-Huron Center
OPEN
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 'til 9 P. M.

About 700 languages and dialects are spoken in Africa.



WE SUGGEST A
Realistic
"So Natural!"
WAVE

Never before a wave with such balanced curl formation... so manageable... so natural. Looking! Especially recommended for hair that is depleted of its natural oils. Realistic "So Natural!" Wave is rich in hair conditioning agents and hair dress ingredients that penetrate into the very heart of the hair strand and keep your hair shimmering with lustrous high lights for the long life of the wave. Phone today for an appointment.

\$8.50

INDIVIDUAL HAIR
STYLING AND CUTTING
By OSCAR

**PARISIAN
BEAUTY SHOP**
7 W. Lawrence, FE 2-4958
(Over Old Prof's Book Shop)

**SAVE
ON
JUVENILE
FURNITURE
UP TO
50%
OFF!**

**L & G
Furniture**
3526 Sasheba
Phone OR 3-1711

Deafened?

**ZENITH
Crusader
HEARING AID**
can be worn in a woman's
hair, or clipped to a necklace

2" Long, 1 1/2" Wide
**FOR FREE HOME
DEMONSTRATIONS**

Call
FE 8-0751

BETTER HEARING CENTER
8 Mt. Clemens St.

ENROLL NOW

SECRETARIAL
TRAINING
SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
DICTAPHONE
COMPTON
CALCULATOR

IN DAY, HALF-
DAY, OR EVENING
CLASSES and pre-
pare for one of the
many fine positions
which we are un-
able to fill.

New students each
week. We teach
Machine Shorthand
... Stenotype and
Stenograph.

Call Today
or Phone
FE 2-3551

The Business Institute
7 W. Lawrence Street Pontiac, Michigan
Return This Ad for Information

Name _____ Address _____
VETERAN APPROVED

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales Opens Its Autumn Season

Club Hears Vocalists From MSU

Pair's Selections Delight Audience at Fellowship Hall

Pontiac Tuesday Musicales opened its season Tuesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Lutheran Church.

Pauline and Gene Greenwell, both of the faculty of Michigan State University, delighted their audience with their choice of solos and duets which covered a great variety of song literature and displayed a rare mastery of voice technique and dramatic interpretation.

Mrs. Greenwell opened her group of songs with the familiar aria "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

Her beautiful voice and warm personality were evident in all her offerings including the somber Scotch ballad "Lord Randall" by Cyril Scott, the whimsical "The Windmill" by Colin Taylor and "Love's Philosophy" by Roger Quillen.

Mr. Greenwell chose for his opening number the 15th Century "Roi de la Danse" by Peter Worlock, followed by Winifred Burys' "There Is a Lady," the Negro spiritual "Go Down Moses" arranged by Harry Burleigh, and "The Flea" by Moussorgsky.

VOICES BLENDED

His rich bass voice blended well with the lovely soprano voice of Mrs. Greenwell in several duets, the quiet "Under the Greenwood Tree" by Liza Lehmann, "Fair Chorus" by Haydn and "Spring Wind" by Eric Thiman.

Their enjoyment of dramatic comedy transmitted itself to their audience in the old Irish "Stuttering Lovers" by Herbert Hughes, "Anglers Song" by Henry Lawes and two encores, both old English folk-tunes, "Keys of Heaven" and "Johnny, Come Kiss Me Now."

The concert was enhanced by the artistic and sympathetic playing of accompanist Carol Broughton, a recent graduate of Michigan State University Music School.

Mrs. J. B. Forman reported on the State Federation of Music Clubs Convention held at Interlochen this summer. Mrs. Paul A. Kern and Mrs. Gordon Woolcock also attended the convention.

Announcements of coming musical events in this area were made by Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. E. L. Windeler and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue.

Mrs. Gelston Poole was in charge of arrangements for the social hour and tea.



Nina Foch (left) TV and movie actress who came to Pontiac yesterday to help launch the United Fund campaign, is interviewed by Judith Clemence, Pontiac Press. Miss Foch spoke at the breakfast and later assisted Campaign Chairman Robert H. Crutchfield light the torch which will burn at Saginaw and Oakland until the close of the campaign.

Personal News of Interest

Weekend guests of Elizabeth Hutton of Monroe street were her brother-in-law and sister, A. F. Bennett CBE and Mrs. Bennett and their son, Francis, of London, Eng.

Mrs. Fritz Stoddard, who was a guest of the Bennetts while touring England, entertained for them at her home on Ottawa drive Sunday.

Leaving Monday evening, the Bennetts will tour the United States and Canada before returning to their home.

Mrs. Stuart A. Austin of Cherokee road and Mrs. Louis H. Cole of Ottawa drive are entertaining a group of friends for luncheon at Orchard Lake Country Club today.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Jerry Eastman of Forest avenue, Watkins Lake, are en route to St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Sergeant Eastman will be stationed with the Air Force there for a three-year period.

Phyllis Elaine Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Law of Lehigh street, was recently pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Michigan.

Barbara Cope and Helen M. Smith of Birmingham are among the group of 35 candidates competing for the title of Homecoming Queen of Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher of Cherokee road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean, born Oct. 6 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. J. D. Compton of West Huron street is the infant's grandfather.

Baldwin School Outlines Plans for Fair Night

Friday night from 5:30 to 8:30 will be Fair Night at Baldwin School.

General co-chairmen Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury and Mrs. Thomas White announce the committee heads of various booths and concessions.

Chairmen are Mrs. Roland Curtis, baked goods; Mrs. Herbert Slaght, cake decorating; Mrs. Lawrence Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ruff, Mrs. Rose Newman and Fay Wagner, refreshment booths.

Comic books and toys are being handled by Mrs. Cyril Davis, Mrs. Mervyn Kline is in charge of movies.

Mrs. Elmer Partridge and Mrs. Nicholas Morris will oversee the green thumb displays, and Mrs. W. H. Ruggles Jr. will handle the country store.

The makeup room in under the supervision of Mrs. George Gaches, and Mrs. Leon Leece is in charge of the fish pond.

The sale of fancywork, jewelry and white elephants in under the direction of Mrs. Fred Kemp and Mrs. Stephen Dodge.

William Travis will serve as hall supervisor for the evening and George Gaches will be in charge of parking facilities. Baldwin School teachers will be hostesses for the affair.

'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

Breakfast Stars Actress

By JUDITH CLEMENCE

The star of the Pontiac United Fund Kick-off Breakfast Tuesday morning was movie and television actress Nina Foch.

Diminutive and vivacious, the actress appeared at Devon Gables in a trimly cut navy blue suit with navy shoes sporting bright red heels.

Her light brown hair was brushed neatly back from her head, and her blue eyes are probably the most expressive we have ever seen.

Recognizing that Miss Foch is one of television's top actresses, we asked how she felt about doing live productions. She said she loved the challenge of television, and she added, "I'm mad for it and anyone who insults television is my enemy. It has given me parts I might never have had."

The talented actress has known

success in movies and on Broadway and will soon be seen in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

REHEARSING PLAY

Critically acclaimed for her leading role in the Broadway hit "John Loves Mary," Miss Foch is now rehearsing for Theater Guild's "Child of Fortune" which will open in New York Dec. 26.

The 31-year-old actress comes from a gifted family. Her mother, Consuelo Flowerton, starred in several Broadway hits, and her great-great uncle was the famed British poet, Lord Byron.

Dick Foch, the actress' father was conductor of the London Civic Symphony and the Vienna Strasser Symphony.

Most of her spare time is spent painting in oils. She is an accomplished pianist and is proficient in fencing and skeet shooting.

Her first trip to the Detroit area proved exciting to Miss Foch. Her husband, James Lipton, grew up in Detroit, and she said, "I've sure heard enough about it."

Omit Veil for Second Reception

Bride, Bridesmaid May Wear Gowns at Later Event

By EMILY POST

"I plan to be married soon. I will wear a white ballerina-length dress and shoulder veil. Since my fiancé is from another city, there will be a second reception two weeks after our wedding in my fiancé's home town for those who could not come to the wedding."

"I would like to wear my wedding dress and veil on this occasion if it is proper. Also, my fiancé's sister will be my maid of honor. May she wear her dress at this second reception?"

Answer: You may wear your dresses with all propriety to receive the guests, so that they may have the impression of how you looked on your wedding day. You should not, however, wear the veil.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me who is supposed to leave first when two people pay a friend a visit on the same afternoon: The one who was there first, or the second one who interrupted their visit?"

Answer: In most situations the one who arrived first is expected to leave first. An exception is when the first is a very intimate friend who has come to spend the afternoon and the other one is a formal visitor.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am a secretary in a small office. My employer always introduces me to any visiting relatives or friends who come to the office to see him. Is it my place to rise and offer my hand upon being introduced? I am in my early 40s."

Answer: You do not get up and offer your hand. You simply incline your head and say "How do you do."

Banking Committee Plans Style Show

The Women's Committee of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is sponsoring a style show Thursday at 8 p.m. in the community concourse at Northland Center.

Fashions will be modeled by banking women from Oakland County under the chairmanship of Donna Masters of Wayne Oakland Bank.

Mrs. Virginia Stark of Pontiac State Bank will be moderator for the show and hostesses will be the co-chairmen of the American Institute of Banking Women's Committee, Mrs. Evelyn Boase of Wayne Oakland Bank and Ann Tierney of Community National Bank.

Patient in Hospital

Karen Barling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barling of West Ironquios road, is a patient at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.



Abe Schrader's taupe silk peau de soie is fashioned into a coat dress with a torso silhouette. The skirt flares out below the hipline and has a simple notched collar. It's easy to wear for subtle flattery.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

RUTH HAIGH
Custom Lamp Shades—Picture Framing Old Prints
165 Pierce St., Birmingham, MI 4-2002
HOURS: 9:30 TO 5 P. M. DAILY

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.



THE HAT IS THE HEART OF THE COSTUME

These newly elegant, talked-about hats were created to make this season your loveliest. In colors and styles designed to flatter... and how they succeed!

Come, see them... try them on yourself.

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

elasticized for heavenly fit

QUILTED CUFF WEDGES

Matching smooth leather on BLACK, GREY or NAVY suede! Square-toed for roomy comfort! All-soft... foam cushioned! Flexible soled! Priced at just

8.95

Jacqueline
as seen in
CHARM

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St. Shoe Salon—Mezzanine

'Big Pheasant' Derby Under Way Oct. 20

With only a little more than a week left before the start of the 1955 pheasant season in Michigan, conditions for excellent shooting were regarded as very good.

Start of the state's season for the colorful ringnecks also is the beginning of the Pontiac Press annual "Big Pheasant Derby." For the Oakland County hunter

(and he, or she, must be a full-time resident) who brings in the biggest (from a weight standpoint) bird will receive a \$50 United States Savings Bond.

There are no changes in the rules that have been in effect for many years. Besides the rule that a hunter must live full time in this county,

other conditions to be met include: Weight only to determine the winner. Length of tail feathers will have no bearing on the contest.

Birds may be shot anywhere in Michigan where such hunting is legal.

All entries must be brought to the Pontiac Press for weighing, inspection and photographing.

Entries must be made between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day during the season, except that NO ENTRIES will be received after 12 o'clock noon, on Saturdays and none on Sundays.

In case of a tie between two birds, duplicate awards will be made. Last year's champion bird, a rare 4-pounder, was entered by Leonard Skagg, 38 N. Jessie, Pontiac. Skagg has been a "regular" contestant in this event for years.

Navy has beaten William and Mary 18 times in 21 games of football. The Indians won two and played a tie with the Middles when they last defeated in 1942 by 3-0.

Solunar Table

John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables help plan days so that fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover may be enjoyed.

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.	P.M.
Wednesday	2:35 8:50	3:05 9:15
Thursday	3:25 9:40	3:55 10:05
Friday	4:15 10:30	4:45 10:55
Saturday	5:05 11:20	5:35 11:40
Sunday	5:50	6:20 12:05
Monday	6:35 12:25	7:05 12:50
Tuesday	7:20 1:10	7:50 1:35
Wednesday	8:05 1:55	8:35 2:20

Boston Italians

Honor Little's

Coaching Career

BOSTON (AP)—Lou Little, who has spent 26 of his 32 years as a major college football coach at Columbia University, was honored last night by the Italian-American Charitable Society at its annual dinner.

Little, a native of Leominster, Mass., was presented the society's 1953 Gold Medal as "an outstanding American of Italian ancestry whose contribution to the progress and welfare of this nation has been notable."

Clarence Peaks, Michigan State left halfback, began his Spartan career as a quarterback.

Snipe Is a Real Game Bird

By JACK PATTERSON

Jacksnipe, Wilson's snipe, or just plain snipe—this deceptively fast-flying little shore bird is one of the grandest game birds of all. And yet probably not one out of 50 present day hunters could tell a jacksnipe from a mud turtle or could care less. Their loss is the snipe hunter's gain.

Perhaps our special affection for these long-bills stems in part from the fact that we learned to wing-shoot on them, back in the days when one was allowed 15 or so a day and every marsh had its full quota of the birds. A couple of boxes of shells was quite often necessary to take a limit.

Then for several years the snipe

population nearly disappeared and the season was closed. Along with the decline of the species our shooting eye dwindled quite a bit too.

The snipe are coming back and once more there's an open season.

Snipe are the same patsies they always were on a straightaway shot after they've straightened out, but on a crossing shot or when they are zig-zagging high overhead like feathered bats, they are very easy to miss.

Alone of its shorebird cousins, the snipe is legal game, although it is almost invariably found in close proximity to protected species.

For example, on a recent afternoon we put up a pair of snipe and along with them a greater yellowlegs, a flock of plover, a couple of killdeer and an assortment of sandpipers of lesser degree, all more

or less somewhat similar in appearance.

How then does the shooter stay within the law and still get some shooting, unless he's got a better-than-average knowledge of ornithology?

Well, the snipe gives himself away on two counts. First, he takes off on a fast zig-zag, unlike other shore birds. Second he lets out a cry that sounds like "scap," which he may repeat several times. This noise is entirely different from the whistles, peepings and cries of protected species.

Snipe hunting is hard work and involves a lot of walking through knee-deep mud but it provides some of the sportiest wing-shooting available today. If you don't think so, find a good stretch of really marshy marsh and have a go at it.

Upland partridge hunting took

Three Scattergunners Hit Perfect Scores at OCSC

While many of Oakland County's shotgun enthusiasts were in the duck marshes over the weekend, quite a few visited the skeet fields of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club to test their prowess with the scattergun.

Three shooters scored perfect rounds, while many turned in near perfect tallies to keep the

MSU-Illini Game May Be Televised

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State athletic director Biggie Munn has asked the Big Ten for permission to allow local television of the MSU-Illinois football game a week from Saturday.

Munn said he had written commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson on the proposal but has not yet received a reply.

The game is a sellout, Munn said, and the proposal has the approval of Illinois athletic officials. Michigan will be playing away from home that week.

Munn said the game, if approved, probably would be carried only by Lansing TV station WJLM, which covers the Central Michigan area in a 60 to 90 mile radius.

Divorce Suit Pending

CLEVELAND (AP)—The wife of Bill Lobe, 43-year-old coach and bullpen catcher for the Cleveland Indians, filed suit for divorce yesterday.

In her petition, Mrs. Olga Lobe, 35, charged gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The couple has no children.

Frank G. Mitzel is the 42nd president of the American Bowling Congress. Active in bowling for more than 30 years, Mitzel is secretary of the Detroit Bowling Assn.

Sales of Duck Stamps Fall Off

U.S. Service Reports Michigan 4th in List With 129,937

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal duck stamps sales totaled 2,181,566 during the year ended June 30, continuing a downward trend 12 months.

Director John L. Farley of the Fish and Wildlife Service said sales fell \$9,364 below the 2,271,430 reported by the post office department for 1952-53. They compared with a record 2,296,628 stamps sold during 1952-53.

California reported the largest sale last year, at 176,881 stamps. Then in order came: Texas 151,851; Minnesota 143,886; Michigan 129,937; Wisconsin 127,338, and Illinois 110,507. Sales in other states were under the 100,000 mark.

New Yorkers, Windsors Go on Display on Oct. 21

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, seventh-ranked middleweight contender, fights Al Andrews tonight for television boxing fans.

Jones, never knocked off his feet in 33 fights, is an 8-5 favorite. The bout will be televised (by ABC) from Miami's Dinner Key Auditorium beginning at 9 p.m. (EST).

Horse Trainer Shoots Himself

Baroni Sent Top Row to Many Big Purse as Owner-Trainer

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (AP)—Horseman Albert A. (Bert) Baroni, who trained Top Row to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in 1936, shot and killed himself yesterday, police reported.

The 68-year-old stable owner, who claimed Top Row for \$3,500 and won \$213,000 in purses with him, was found in his bedroom by his wife, Ann. He died a short time later in an emergency hospital.

Born in Lucca, Italy, Baroni peddled vegetables to get his start in life. Eventually he made a fortune in silver mining in Nevada. He had been interested in horses since he was 29.

Among his horses were Specity, who won \$116,000 in purses and ran second to Seabiscuit in the 1938 Hollywood Park Gold Cup; Autocrat and Goldeneye. His thoroughbreds ran under colors of the Silver State Stable.

AAA

This fall,
this auto insurance

COSTS LESS

Our present rates on comprehensive fire and theft insurance are reduced about 12% from the low rates last fall.

And our rates on Medical Payments insurance are reduced about 15% from our low rates last fall.

AND MORE SAVINGS

Rate of savings returned to our insured Club members on presently expiring policies is 25% larger than a year ago.

This lower cost graphically illustrates our constant effort to voluntarily provide members the best protection we know how to give at the lowest cost we know how to offer.

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. FE 4-1496
63 N. Perry Street FE 2-9255

R. L. Tait, FE 2-8919 R. A. Warken, FE 2-0310
R. L. Long, FE 3-7213 F. G. Truett, FE 4-2891

C. H. Burns Virgil Keener, (Holly) ME 2-7451

R. W. McNalley, OL 2-7241

A tip from an expert



You can't beat "75" HOUSE PAINT

- for economy
- easy brushing
- one-coat hiding
- longer lasting beauty

From \$6.20 Gal.

FE 8-0428

PAY LATER HOUSE of COLOR WALLPAPER O'BRIEN PAINTS

Free Parking Rear of Store

1028 W. Huron 1 1/2 Blocks West Tel-Huron

In ROCHESTER House of Custom Colors 417 Main St. OL 6-0211

TROP-ARTIC®

Guaranteed*

ALL-WEATHER MOTOR OIL



THE RIGHT OIL FOR RIGHT NOW IS RIGHT HERE



Be Weather-Wise! Change Today!

For the weather ahead... all kinds of weather... get the extra engine protection that goes with TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil.

TROP-ARTIC is versatile. It won't get too thick in cold weather. It won't get too thin in a hot engine. It reduces wear tremendously... keeps your engine cleaner. That's why, compared to older types of oils, it can even double engine life!

For easy starting and protection against wear on cold days... and for continued protection when your engine temperature goes up, get TROP-ARTIC Motor Oil from your Phillips 66 Dealer.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS are distributed in PONTIAC and vicinity by

ECONOMY OIL CO.

Harlow's Service 452 Osmon, corner Edith, Pontiac	Holiday Park 4300 Cass-Elizabeth Road	Britten's Service 5500 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Mich.	Al's 66 Service 9260 Elizabeth Lake Road, Osborn Lake, Mich.
George's 66 Service 1613 Livernois, corner East Maple, Clawson, Mich.	LeClaire's Cass-Elizabeth Service 4177 Cass-Elizabeth Road, Pontiac, Mich.	Jim's 66 Service 2425 M-15, Lake Louise, Orionville, Mich.	Buck and Bud's Service 4186 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains, Mich., Rt. 2

