

Dulles to Try Buying Peace at Canal

Star Smiles Farewell to Theater Special



BON VOYAGE! — Jo Sullivan, petite singing star of "The Most Happy Fella," says good-bye on behalf of New York City to two members of The Pontiac Press Theater Special. Glenn H. Griffin (right), of 106 Ogema Rd., joins with Dr. George N.

Petroff, of 219 Cherokee Rd., in congratulating Miss Sullivan for her performance in the Broadway hit. The scene took place during an after-theater party Friday night, several hours before the group returned to Pontiac.

Travelers Reach Home Again

Press Special Makes Last Stop

"I'm pooped—but if that train headed out tomorrow for another week like last one I'd be the first one aboard."

That was one passenger's observation, but it seemed to express the feelings of each one of the some 90 Pontiac Press Theater

Special riders who arrived back in Pontiac Saturday night after four event-packed days in New York City.

The happily-chattering group that stepped off the train in Detroit night have just been on the way back from a picnic, except for the topic of conversation: It was all New York.

The four or five hours before had been spent much the same way, except for an interlude of group singing which was climaxed by a serenade to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrow of Rochester, who were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary.

A swift chartered bus trip from the station and the passengers stepped off to be greeted by nearly 200 relatives and friends who had collected in front of the Pontiac Press Building.

"Welcome home! . . . do you have fun? . . . bet you could stand some sleep . . . how are things in New York?" It was an exciting homecoming.

. . . And somewhere in the distance a caboose blinked its lights as it disappeared behind an empty, but memory-laden Pontiac Press Theater Special.

Bing and Kathy to Scoot Off on Fishing Trip

MARTIN, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant planned to go fishing in the McCloud River today with Phil Harris and his wife Alice Faye.

Asked about rumors of marriage to Miss Grant, the 52-year-old crooner said:

"I have no plans with Miss Grant. No comment."

Crosby, the Harrises and 14 other Hollywood entertainers yesterday raised \$32,500 at a benefit performance to give this village of 500 a new Mayer Memorial Hospital. Some 6,500 attended, paying \$5 per seat. Crosby paid all expenses.

Miss Grant, 24, sat quietly in the audience.

Afterwards, when a photographer snapped their picture, she cried "Oh golly" and hurried away. The Crosby party plans to return to Hollywood tomorrow.

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Heart Attacks Hit 2 on Roof

Walt Plumb Dies While Aiding Stricken Man on Holly Home

HOLLY — Postmaster Burton E. Jones is in an oxygen tent in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at Pontiac, following a heart attack which he suffered Saturday afternoon while repairing a TV aerial on the roof of his home.

His brother-in-law, Walt A. Plumb, went to the roof to assist him, and suffered a fatal heart attack. Mrs. Plumb and Mrs. Jones are sisters.

Plumb spent his boyhood days in Holly, but has lived in Pleasant Ridge for over 40 years. He leaves his wife, the former Nina Belford of Holly; a son, Jack; his mother, Mrs. Martha Plumb, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at one o'clock Tuesday at the Wessels Funeral Home at 23690 Woodward Ave., Woodward Heights, with burial at Lakeside Cemetery in Holly at three o'clock.

Salary Protest Delays County Budget Action

Sparks Claims Boosts for Elective Officials Are Inadequate, Unequal

Final action on Oakland County's \$9 million budget was further delayed today after the county treasurer hotly protested what he called "inadequate" raise for elective officials.

Treasurer Charles A. Sparks told the Board of Supervisors' meeting that some appointed officials were getting up to 50 per cent in raises this year, while he was only getting \$500.

A hot debate also ensued among supervisors over Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore's recommended \$5,000 a year raise.

Some pointed out Sparks and other elective officials were getting "unequal" raises in comparison.

Under the Salaries Committee recommendations County Clerk Lynn D. Allen would get a \$250 raise; Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, \$1,000 and Sheriff Frank Irons, \$500.

ACTION WITHHELD

The recommendations were referred back to the committee and final action on the budget withheld.

Sparks, who was granted time to speak at his own request, said: "Apparently you don't think your elective officials are worth very much money."

"My work has doubled in the last two years," he pointed out, saying that the daily balance of investments in his office is running at \$10 million a day.

Supervisor Helen P. Roberts, of Ferndale gave Sparks strong support, but Supervisor Robert R. Boyer, of Pontiac, claimed it was a "bad precedent" to allow officials and candidates to address the board on the subject of salaries.

Mrs. Roberts and Supervisor John L. Carey, of Springfield Township both were emphatic for a salary schedule for all county employees.

Poor Weather to Cut State Parks Attendance

LANSING (INS) — Parks superintendent Arthur Elmer predicted today poor weather and overcrowded conditions experienced in visits last year will cut the Michigan state park attendance by more than one million by the end of this season.

He estimated that by 1960 28 million persons will visit state parks and that "we must double the present 175,000 park acreage to meet this attendance growth."

Brutus Comes Home



BACK TO CAPTIVITY — Fenton, Conservation officer Harold Stoll poses with "Brutus," the six-foot footloose alligator he netted Saturday in Springfield Township. "Brutus," who escaped from a local serpentarium in June, was the object of an 85-man search through a dense swamp Saturday. He has gained 25 pounds since escaping. Stoll is holding the noosing apparatus he used to snare Brutus.

Rifle-Packing Grandmom Calls Off Road Blockade

BLACKSTONE, Mass. (AP) — A rifle-toting great-grandmother declared a truce today; and removed a road block which had halted traffic the past three days on a new highway through her farm.

Mrs. Kornelia Zariczny, 72, called off her blockade after consulting with her attorney, Normand Theriault of Milford, after he returned from a conference with police and Judge Edwin F. McCooley at the Uxbridge District Court.

Open the Tap! Pot of Gold Overfloweth

Poor, swollen old Gold pot . . . it thinks it's going to fill up right past the \$1,000 mark.

And it will, unless some Press reader stops its frantic flight at \$300 this week. We're looking for such a person, but if we don't get one this week the pot will have reached its next goal.

That's where you come in: If you crack Puzzle 16's fascinating maze of Pot-O-Gold words you can win either \$1,025 or \$125, depending on the outcome of last week's contest (results will be announced Friday).

Study the following list of words—they're all you need to win: agony, cask, cause, charm, claims, climax, cope, dose, echo, egg, family, flimsy, fort, fur, groan, hero, home, hope, hose, keg, leg, malice, menu, name, patio, piano, raft, ranch, rug, ruse, sack, sauce, scope, shoe, snake, sneak, soda, sure. Then turn to page 10 and play this week's game.

Police were making an investigation of the blockade at the request of the judge.

Judge McCooley said the Blackstone police had produced a release, apparently signed by Mrs. Zariczny, giving the town the strip of land on which the new road was built.

Mrs. Zariczny first blocked the road Saturday with a heap of railroad ties and old lumber.

When police pulled the pile of lumber from the road she returned yesterday with a fallen tree and a sign saying: "The State of Mass. did not pay me for this land. They took (sic) it. Detour. Keep out."

She removed the tree late last night after state police warned her she might be held responsible for any traffic accident.

However, she and members of her family continued the physical blockade through most of the night.

Traffic did not come to a standstill despite the blockade. Cars used a road paralleling the 600-foot section blocked by Mrs. Zariczny.

Secretary to Bid Dollars, U.S. Oil at London Talks

Hint He's Set to Offer Half Billion to Nations Pinched by Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles leaves by plane for London today, prepared to pledge dollar loan aid and American oil shipments for nations which agree to avoid a military showdown with Egypt over the Suez Canal.

Fully supported by President Eisenhower, he will seek to persuade an 18-nation conference to rely on U.N. action and financial pressure to thwart Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the waterway.

He reportedly was prepared to offer up to half a billion dollars in U.S. Export-Import Bank loans

'May Be War at Suez,' Admiral Burke Admits

WASHINGTON (INS) — Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Arleigh A. Burke concedes, "There may be shooting" in the Suez crisis and says the U.S. 6th Fleet is standing by to evacuate Americans from the Middle East.

But in the long run, Burke told panelists on a TV program, "We could get along without the Suez Canal." Asked if he had any knowledge of Russian submarines operating in the Mediterranean, he replied, "I would rather not answer that question."

to help other countries meet their oil needs without using the canal.

Dulles is reported to regard the London conference, opening Wednesday, as one of the most difficult of the many flying assignments he has undertaken on behalf of the Eisenhower administration.

Because he attaches so much importance to united action to meet Nasser's challenge, he agreed to attend personally rather than delegate the task to subordinates.

In order to achieve this united action, Dulles is understood to be ready to consider major revisions

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Adlai Readying Farm Belt Tour

Remains Mum on Hall Demand for a Comment on Alger Hiss Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, said to be encouraged after Round 1 of his campaign, takes off next weekend on a new eight-day tour of 11 states ranging from Colorado to Florida.

The 7,000-mile tour will start Saturday with a major farm address at the National Field Days and Plowing Contest at Newton, Iowa. President Eisenhower speaks there Friday.

In a telegram yesterday GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall challenged the Democratic presidential nominee to repudiate former President Truman's statement that Alger Hiss, in Truman's opinion, was not a Communist spy.

Hiss, a onetime State Department employee, served a federal prison sentence after being convicted of perjury in denying he passed government secrets to a Soviet spy ring.

"Does your silence mean you agree with Mr. Truman's statements?" Hall asked.

IN FARM BELT

The Stevenson campaign itinerary announced last night for Sept. 22-30 not only starts in the Farm Belt with the Saturday speech at Newton; it includes addresses in several other key agricultural states, underscoring how both parties are working hard for the farm vote this year.

Traveling mostly by plane and some by automobile, Stevenson will go after that vote in such states as Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, in addition to Iowa. He will also dip into the South and some of the border states, visiting Louisiana, Florida, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Aides Help Ike on Farm Action

To Discuss Agricultural Troubles Before Giving Iowa Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower gave new attention today to the farm situation as he prepared for his busiest week thus far in his campaign for reelection.

Eisenhower arranged in a crowded schedule to see two men who take a deep interest in agricultural problems — his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and GOP Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa.

The President has been leaning heavily on Secretary of Agriculture Benson for advice on farm matters, but in political circles Milton Eisenhower also is credited with great influence on the President in that field.

As one of his campaign tasks this week, Eisenhower will fly to Iowa Friday for the National Field Days and Plowing Contest at Newton.

He has said he will not make a major farm speech there. But he reportedly wants to brush up on the farm situation before he goes there and in advance of a scheduled major farm address at Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25.

Eisenhower expected to whip into nearly final form today the draft of his first formal campaign speech. It will be delivered over CBS-television and radio Wednesday night from a Washington studio.

Eisenhower will get up early tomorrow to speak at a breakfast sendoff for Vice President Nixon's forthcoming 15,000-mile campaign trip.

Weatherman Says Fair, Cooler Today

According to the weatherman, it will be fair and cooler tonight. Low is expected to be from 46 to 50 degrees.

Tomorrow mostly fair and cool. The thermometer is expected to register a high of 70 degrees.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 54 degrees. At 1 p.m. today the thermometer registered 64.

UF Solicitors Start Doorbell Drive

Pontiac Area United Fund solicitors today rang the first doorbells of the fall campaign to raise \$612,202 in support of 54 community service agencies.

After training sessions held at the Waldron Hotel this morning, United Fund workers started calling on 253 Pontiac area building trades firms and their employees.

Goal for the construction group is \$15,658, chairman Fred J. Poole said. Building trades firms and employees are being asked to "Help Build a Better Community."

United Funds and Community Chests throughout Michigan are opening their building trades solicitation this week, before the main campaign opens, in order to avoid seasonal shutdowns on construction work.

The main campaign goal of \$612,202 in Pontiac, Pontiac Township and Waterford Township this year will provide funds for 34 health, youth welfare, family counsel, recreation and assistance agencies.

The United Fund idea, intended to eliminate the multiple charity campaigns of past years, originated in Michigan.

James Nye attended this morning's training sessions.

A nine per cent increase in the

gift of each contributor is being sought this year in order to meet the increased fund goal.



OPEN FUND DRIVE—Gathered at a training session this morning to open the United Fund drive's solicitation of the Pontiac area building trades and their employees were (left to right)

Mrs. Everett Spurlock, of the American Red Cross, James Nye, Commercial Division chairman, Emer Rosenberg, training chairman, and Donald Hughes, solicitor.

Fourteen Killed on Michigan Roads Over Weekend

Hit by Train, Railroader Dies

Swimmer Breaks Neck Diving Into Birch Lake; Ballplayer Suffocates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A head-on car collision south of Cheboygan late Sunday cost two lives and raised the Michigan weekend highway death toll to 14.

Four other persons died in other home and vacation accidents as summer waned and chilly fall weather set in.

William Shields and George Duffin of Cheboygan were killed late Sunday when their car collided head-on with one containing two Cheboygan women, on U.S. 27, four miles south of Cheboygan.

Miss Helen Baier, 33, and Miss Lena Chevalier, 41, were both hospitalized with injuries. State police said the car containing Shields and Duffin crossed to the wrong side of the road.

MINISTER KILLED

After preaching a Sunday sermon, the Rev. Earl J. Culp, 46, pastor of the Leroy Church of the Nazarene, was killed when his car hit a bridge on the way home to Reed City. His wife, Madeline, 45, and another passenger, Mrs. Leola Hunt, 40, also of Reed City, were injured seriously.

The accident occurred on the Hersey River bridge on U.S. 131, six miles north of Reed City.

Lee Bowen, 31, of Grand Rapids, was killed Sunday in a head-on collision on U.S. 16 bypass near Standale, some five miles west of Grand Rapids. Two other men were injured in the wreck.

Raymond LeRoy Daugherty, 20, of Ann Arbor, was killed Sunday when his car slipped out of control and struck a tree in Dexter Township near Ann Arbor.

Miss Gerrett Francis, 38, of Grand Rapids, was killed Sunday when she was thrown from a sliding car on an eastern Kent County gravel road.

BLOW-OUT DEATH

The blow-out of a right rear tire was blamed for a crash, three miles west of Three Rivers on M60, that killed Mrs. Minnie Debee, 72, of South Bend, Ind., Sunday. Her son, Gail, of Flint said the blow-out caused him to swerve into the path of another car. Six were injured.

State Police said James F. Hall, 22, of Buchanan was killed Saturday when his car missed a curve on a Berrien County road and hit a parked car and a tree. The accident occurred 13 miles east of New Buffalo.

A head-on collision Saturday on M139 in a Benton Township, Berrien County, fatally injured Rita Johnson, 20, of Niles.

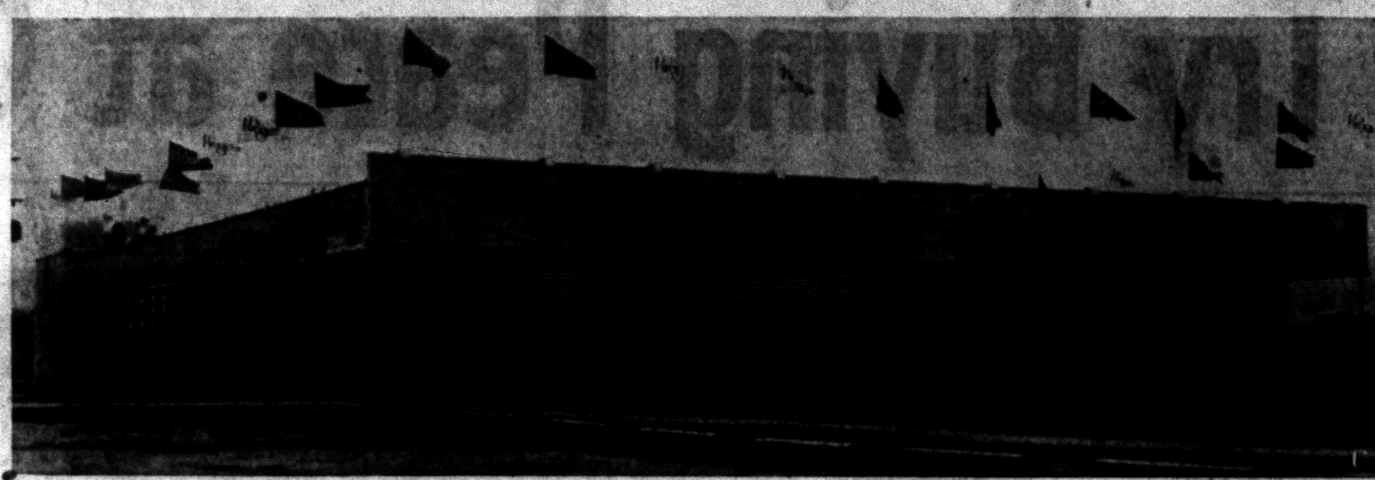
Leroy Lebow, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart, was killed Sunday when struck by a car while bicycling near his Fruitport Township home in Mueken County. Deputy Russell Barrett said the boy was struck by motorist Mary Jane Enders, 18, also of Fruitport Township. She told Barrett she was blinded by the late afternoon sun coming over a hill and did not see the boy.

Two Detroit women, Mrs. Irene Adams, 33, and Daisy Mae Anderson, 58, were fatally injured Saturday in a two-car collision in Detroit.

Bonnie D. Veit, 21, of Coloma, was killed Saturday when her car left U.S. 12, three miles east of Benton Harbor, and struck a bridge abutment.

RAIL PLAYER DIES

Firemen found the body of William Heibeln, a former Jackson semi-pro baseball player, near the bathroom of his burning Jackson



Other Stores Join in Celebration

Kroger Opens Third Area Food Market

A large-scale Kroger Co. expansion program touched the Pontiac area today with the opening of a new supermarket at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads.

The store is one of 80 the firm plans to open within the next 3 1/2 years.

Of brick construction, the one-story building covers an area of 18,000 square feet and is adjoined by a parking lot with space for 100 cars.

Among modern features is a series of pickup stations where customers may have parcels placed in their cars for them.

The store has eight check-out stands, "magic carpet" doors, air

conditioning and wide aisles for complete self-service.

Manager Jerry McLarty heads a staff of 33 full-time and eight part-time employees. Harold Stutsman is assistant manager.

The store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through day and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, according to McLarty. The doors opened this morning at 9 a.m. for the first time.

Other area Kroger stores, located at 750 Perry St. and 178 N. Saginaw St., are participating in the grand opening celebration.

Two persons were facing illegal liquor sales charges and five others were to be charged with loitering today after a raid by the Sheriff's Department early Sunday.

All were nabbed at a restaurant known as the Syl Farm at 4715 Joslyn Rd., Orion Township, by a group of 15 deputies led by Sheriff Frank Irons.

Arrested for maintaining and selling liquor illegally were Sylvester Vinegar, 41, and his wife, Otella, 35, who live at the address.

Charged with loitering are Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, 28, of 485 California Ave.; Matthew Kinnard, 23, of 269 Rapid St.; Robbie L. McElwee, 32, of 411 Howard McNeil St.; James H. Johnson, 46, of 3 Grant St., and Mack Williams, 63, of 35 Bagley St.

In the raid, 54 bottles of beer, 11 bottles of liquor, several empty bottles and playing cards were confiscated.

The raid was made at about 1 a.m. Sunday. All seven persons were held in the county jail to await today's arraignment before Justice Helmar G. Stansback, in Orion Township Justice Court.

The Syl Farm fell under suspicion because patrol cars spotted several cars parked around the farm during early morning hours recently.

Dr. Robert B. Hasner of Royal Oak, past president of the Oakland County Medical Society died Sunday morning at the William Beaumont Hospital at the age of 72.

He lived at 1712 Sycamore in Royal Oak and had practiced medicine in Royal Oak for 35 years.

He was a graduate of the University of Chicago and its institute of Medicine and was a native of Independence, La.

He is survived by his wife Gladys, a daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Rea of Lathrup Village, a brother, Ralph W. Hasner of Waterloo, Ia., and two grandchildren.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Spiller Funeral Home Chapel, 838 N. Main, Royal Oak, and burial will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the Beaumont Hospital for the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society.

A Long Beach, Calif. woman received minor neck injuries in a car crash on S. Saginaw street Sunday night, Pontiac police said.

Mrs. Ruth A. Whitman, 46, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital, authorities said. Her husband, William L. Whitman, 53, was driving and was not injured, they added.

According to police, a car driven by Bert L. Morris, 51, of Mt. Pleasant skidded on wet pavement and rammed into the Whitman auto, which was stopped for a traffic light at Pike street.

Rockpickers at Work

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Police were sure it wasn't pickpockets who picked off four rock pickers. They weighed about 3,600 pounds.

Local Blind Pig Raided, 7 Jailed

5 Held for Loitering, 2 Booked as Owners in Orion Township

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Pontiac Deaths

George Frances Hannum

Mrs. George Frances Hannum, 80, of 208 Chippewa Rd., the widow of George H. Hannum, died yesterday morning at a local convalescent home after several years' illness.

She was born in Batimore, Maryland, Sept. 29, 1875 the daughter of George and Mary Cleland. She was married to Mr. Hannum in 1902. His death occurred in 1932. She came here from Saginaw in 1921 and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Harry Hannum of Maitland, Fla.; Mrs. Frank Riley of Birmingham; and Mrs. John Mills of Pontiac, and five grandchildren.

Service will be at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with Dr. William H. March of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Mrs. Josephine E. Longtin

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Josephine E. Longtin, 64, of 717 S. Paddock St. She died yesterday at 4:43 a.m. of cancer in Sinal Hospital of Detroit after spending three weeks in the hospital.

Miss Longtin was born on January 23, 1871, in Detroit, Michigan. The daughter of Michael Theisen, of Mt. Clemens and Theresia Korte, she came here from Mt. Clemens ten years ago. She was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Church in Pontiac.

Surviving are father, Michael Theisen and children, Mrs. Edward Tinsman of Farmington, Fred Longtin of Wayne, Clyde Longtin of Mt. Clemens, and brother, Raymond Theisen of Traverse City.

Service will be held Wednesday at St. Vincent De Paul Church at 10:00 a.m. Burial will follow at St. Peter's Cemetery at Mt. Clemens. Recitation of the rosary will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Voorhes Siple Funeral Home.

William H. Shelton

William H. Shelton who was a nurse attendant at the Pontiac State Hospital died at 10 p.m. Saturday of a heart condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a week's illness.

He was 67 years old, and was born in Pennsylvania Co., Va. the son of Joel and Sallie Cardwell Shelton, and had been in Pontiac for 28 years.

He was a member of the Psychiatric Aide Assn. and of the Pontiac State Hospital Employees Club.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Edna Shelton of Danville, Va. Mr. Shelton was taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home to the Townes & Son Funeral Home of Danville, Va. on Sunday.

Harry Clark Sillett

Harry Clark Sillett, 87, of 90 Henry Clay, died yesterday at local hospital after an illness of several months.

Born in Aurora, Ind., on December 20, 1868 he was the son of Henry Sillett and America Yunk.

He came here two years ago from Oklahoma and was married to Mary J. Winn in Topeka, Kan.

Ike's Grandson Sports a New Confederate Cap

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—There was some speculation today—none of it serious—that 8-year-old David Eisenhower may be angling for Southern support in his grandfather's presidential campaign.

David set off the flurry of political analysis yesterday by appearing at President Eisenhower's nearby farm in a jaunty Confederate forage cap.

But David's grandmother dampened the political significance of the rakish headpiece with a casual remark:

"We never know whether he is Confederate or Union. Today he's

South Bend (AP)—The next to last link in the 830-mile chain of superhighways between Chicago and New York was dedicated here today with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Mayors from 14 northern Indiana and southern Michigan cities joined in the celebration as the Hoosier State officially opened its 156-mile turnpike.

Gov. George Craig and Albert J. Wedeking, executive director of the Indiana Toll Road Commission, led the ceremonies.

Actually, the section of the superhighway was opened at 12:01 Sunday morning between Gary and South Bend. The eastern section between South Bend and the Ohio line has been open for some time.

The first car to enter the western section was occupied by Russell M. Cook, 32, of Crown Point, and his 6-year-old son Michael. They waited two hours for the Gary East Interchange to open to begin a trip to Wilmington, Del., to visit relatives.

Only work remaining on the road is a 16-mile stretch from South Gary to the Chicago city limits. That will be completed Nov. 16.

Today's program began with motorcades moving from the east end of the road toward South Bend, stopping at each interchange to pick up delegations from cities and towns along the way.

Miss Lauretta Paul, Pontiac General Hospital administrator, was elected to the 32-member Board of Trustees of the new group.

Sister Mary William, administrator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, praised formation of the council. "There has been considerable strength added with the addition of members of business and industry," she said. "These men will have a better understanding of our needs."

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Revolver, \$14 Stolen at Pontiac Apartment

A .38 caliber police special revolver and \$14 were stolen over the weekend from an apartment at 252 Harrison St., Pontiac Police said.

The owner, Thaddeus Black, said the gun was taken from his tool chest.

NEW GEM RAZOR WITH FLAT-TOP DESIGN only \$1.00

HANDY DISPENSER OF GEM BLADES AND TRAVEL CASE!

98 N. Saginaw St.—Main Floor

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

If Perfect You'd Pay \$1.00

LADIES' SELF-SEAM NYLONS

Fine Quality Hose

49¢

Form Fashion Fitting

Slight flaws in these nylons do not lessen beauty or wearing quality—one popular shade only in sizes 9 to 11. No limit at this price.

NYLON LACE TRIM—Sanforized Ladies' Slips

Regular \$1.95 Value

Soft plisse slips with nylon lace trim, adjustable straps, etc. All sizes 34 to 38—buy several and save even more at this low price.

98 N. Saginaw

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY BY EXPERTS

The Only Difference Is Our LOWER PRICES

a Savings of 10% to 40% • Fresh, Pure Drugs Used!

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The Day in Birmingham

Commission to Eye Plans for Alley, Parking Lot

BIRMINGHAM—Alley problems in the Maple-Bates area, lighting of Parking Lots No. 3-A and HH, and six special assessment districts will be discussed at tonight's commission meeting.

Property owners in the area bounded by Maple, Bates, Henrietta and Martin have agreed that the planning board's suggestion of an L-shaped alley from Bates to Martin was the best solution, a report from City Planner Herbert Herzberg to commissioners advised.

However, he points to opposition because of the amount of property to be taken, and the lack of opposition to a 26-foot alley dead-ending at the S. S. Kresge property and leading into Bates.

Local store owners and realtors involved in the block were at a recent meeting, but Maple-Bates Inc. was not represented. The firm, as well as an official of B. Siegel Company, who had talked

previously of establishing here, were advised of the meeting's discussions.

Hearings include assessment districts for Eton road sidewalk, Fennell street right-of-way and pavement and Park street right-of-way and pavement, all involved in the Parking Lot 3-A general plan.

The court decision on the Latham suit against the city, denying that the residential zoning of the Latham land at Southfield and Lincoln is unconstitutional, will be discussed.

The complete opinion of Judge Clark Adams is included in tonight's printed agenda, itemizing requests for multiple dwelling zoning.

A tally of the corner traffic on one day this spring revealed that over 12,000 cars passed, but the judge says the two-lane roadway carries far less heavy traffic than Woodward or Telegraph arteries.

Relocation of utilities to make way for Parking Lot 3-A and HH is to be considered, as well as installing a private sewer from proposed Valley Woods Elementary school to the sewage treatment plant, because of water-saturated land in the school area near the plant.

A baby-announcing box of cigars has been on the police desk almost continually for the last two months, and is due for replenishment twice this week.

Of the city's 17 patrolmen, nine have become "proud papas" in the past two months, or will in the next two weeks.

Current cigar-giver is Larry Windleman, whose new son bowed in on Friday. Norman Probst has his supply ready for today, and Don Graham, sometime this week. Dick Brown also is to be a new father soon.

Recently becoming parents are Patrolmen Charles Blashfield, Don Mounce, Ed Long, Jim Cochran, and Dick Thompson, the latter a father for only three weeks.

Busy with ticketing motorists, police here issued 26 tickets on Saturday, almost double the usual daily deal. Ten were issued on Friday.

Tonight & Tuesday Only

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Boston Everhady Model

Pencil Sharpener

\$1.95 Value

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Desk model pencil sharpener. Takes standard pencils.

\$2.50 Boston 'L' Sharpener...\$1.50

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LADIES' SELF-SEAM NYLONS

Fine Quality Hose

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Form Fashion Fitting

Slight flaws in these nylons do not lessen beauty or wearing quality—one popular shade only in sizes 9 to 11. No limit at this price.

NYLON LACE TRIM—Sanforized Ladies' Slips

Regular \$1.95 Value

Soft plisse slips with nylon lace trim, adjustable straps, etc. All sizes 34 to 38—buy several and save even more at this low price.

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What a Life! Luxury Yacht for the Winter

TOLEDO, Ohio (U) — Looking ahead to a long, cold winter? Consider the outlook for an Adrian, Mich., couple:

On a 50-foot yacht with luxuries right down to television and wall-to-wall carpeting, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Engel have left the Toledo Yacht Club on a six-month, 6,000-mile cruise that will include the West Indies.

Besides watching television and padding around in the carpeted lounge on the boat, they can take showers, raid the refrigerator and chat with various guests they plan to pick up briefly on the different legs of the trip.

Not even homesickness is a problem on the "Mae-Be IV." While the boat won't be back until April, the couple expects to make occasional trips back to Adrian by plane or rail from stops along the way.

Navigationwise, the yacht has an automatic pilot, a ship-to-shore telephone which can reach out 750 miles to pick up Coast Guard broadcasts and a mechanical depth sounder to guard against grounding. Adolph Bierl, master of Adrian will serve as the

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A

1 PRISINE
2 ROSCUE
3 RECDIT
4 CINTOE
5 SONOCL
6 ANRIT
7 PAYLP
8 SALCS
9 SLENOS

Saturday's answer: (T)ally, (R)olla, (M)artino, (N)aples, (A)pples, (P)apa, (O)live, (T)ulin. I'm Clare Booth Luce.

"crew" but Engel does his own piloting and navigation.

The Engels expect to reach Chicago Tuesday. The Chicago River, the Illinois River and the Mississippi River will float them to the Gulf of Mexico.

Engels owns the Oro Manufacturing Co.

Weather in Flint to Have a 'Ball'

Giant Sign Downtown to Flash Neon Signals 5 Miles or More

FLINT (INS)—A 15-foot, 2½-ton "weather ball," one of the splashiest forecasting devices in the country, soon will be built atop the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank in Flint.

Rising more than seven stories above the bank roof, the giant ball will be visible more than five miles under good conditions.

The ball—lined with almost half a mile of three-colored fluorescent tubing—is expected to become an aerial navigation landmark and may be seen from as far as 25 miles.

The ball was designed, engineered and built by Federal Sign and Signal Corp. of Chicago. It will glow red to indicate rising temperatures, blue for cooler weather and brilliant gold for no change. Flashing of any color will indicate rain or snow expected.

ON THE SPOT

Forecasts will be kept "up to the minute" by remote controls from the U.S. Weather Bureau in Flint.

The huge steel and plastic ball—completely weatherproof—will be built to withstand winds of more than 150 m.p.h.

Built in sections, the weather display is constructed according to the same structural engineering principles used in skyscrapers.

The ball is built from a stainless steel framework to which molded plexiglas is applied. An external "skin" for the 15-foot "weather ball" is formed by the 800 square feet of plexiglas.

Craftsmen from 10 trades, ranging from glass blowers to sheet metal workers, spent more than four months completing the display.

Call Polio Rate 'Encouraging'

Total in Michigan Dives to Half of 1955 Mark, Deaths Drop to 3

LANSING (U) — Michigan's polio record so far this year is "very encouraging," a State Health Department authority said.

There have been 401 cases in the state this year compared with 859 in the same period last year and 1,119 in 1954.

"More important," said Dr. F. S. Leeder, head of the department's Bureau of Disease Control, "is the drop in the number of deaths. There have been only three polio deaths so far this year. This is a remarkable figure when compared with the 213 deaths in 1955, our peak polio year."

The three deaths to date is the lowest number recorded since the Health Department started keeping track of polio cases in 1922.

The case total in the 1952 peak year was 3,912. The highest total of polio deaths was recorded in 1949 when 216 persons died.

The Health Department said there were 71 polio cases reported the past week. But 39 of these were late reports making the new total for the week 41.

This compared with 77 cases during the same week last year and 115 in 1954.

If the polio figures follow the usual trend, there should be a gradual decline from now on, Leeder said.

He said it "can't be definitely stated yet that part of the decline is because of the use of Salk polio vaccine."

"The vaccine certainly appears promising," he said, "and we recommend that all children take the shots. But 1947 was a low year as we didn't have the vaccine then. We should wait a few

year and we didn't have the vaccine we can definitely link the low polio rate and the vaccine."

It takes 28 man hours of work to log, manufacture and distribute one thousand board feet of lumber.

Now — Faster Help For SPRAINS

MUSTEROLE

An Analgesic Rub and Counter-Irritant

LOOK FOR YOUR LETTER FROM LIFE

Coming Wednesday

SEE THEM AT YOUR Gas Range Dealer's Now!

THE AMAZING NEW GAS RANGES Featuring the

BURNER WITH A BRAIN

Foods WON'T BURN! Temperature of food in pan controls flame

This NEW Top Burner cooking is completely automatic; you're free from adjusting burner and constant watching. EVERY PAN IS AUTOMATIC.

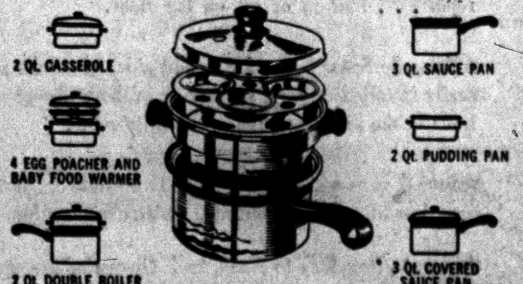
ONLY GAS has the controllability to bring you advanced Top Burner heat control. Flame heat is instantly on or instantly off, and instantly adjustable automatically to hundreds of cooking speeds. That's why no range can be more automatic than these new gas ranges. SEE THEM . . . TRADE your old-fashioned range for a wonderful new, fully automatic gas range now!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE

MIRRO — Masterbilt Extra-Heavy 10 Gauge Aluminum

FREE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

This big \$11.50 combination pan will be given with the purchase of any FULLY AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE. TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE for the NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE that thinks!



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50% OFF ARMSTRONG
Famous "Excelon" Vinyl Plastic FLOOR TILE

is resistant to Stain, Oil and Grease. It Requires No Waxing.

A large quantity in several colors and patterns will be sold this week at half the original price. Hurry in for this Special!

9x9 SPATTER ASPHALT TILE . . . 4¢ Ea.
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A Truckload Purchase Gives You THIS BEAUTY BUY AT 5 & C **10¢ Ea.**

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An "open-stock" sale! Now you can pick just those pieces of warm Salem maple that you need at a sensational low price! All pieces quality constructed of genuine maple throughout! Charming colonial styling!

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LEWIS FINE FURNITURE

62 - 70 South Saginaw St.



This petal bridal gown in pure silk white taffeta of lace-edged tiers that flow into the chapel train. Ruffling of modesty repeats on short set-in sleeves.

Fall Styles for Brides Are Elegant

'Great Lady' Mood Reflected in Proud Lines, Rich Fabrics

All the world loves a lover—and a beautiful bride.

Autumn wedding dresses have all the romance and tender feelings traditional with THE day — plus lots of 1936 fashion ideas. Edwardian elegance returns in rich silks, silhouette and a general "great lady" mood.

Softness of the directoire period revives draping, crushed effects and shirring set high on the bodice or in panels across wide skirts and trains.

Silk taffeta is more in evidence this season because it interprets all these softer lines so beautifully. Tissue weights lend themselves to billowy, cascading tiers or pretty petal layered skirts. Pure silk peau de soie and satin puff into harem hemlines and elaborate cross-drapings that are whipped-cream fluffy.

STATUESQUE LINES

A very gentle overtone in all of fashion, the 1930s look revamps the fall bridal figure. Lean princess lines make the body taller and more statuesque. The carriage is proud, erect, almost haughty.

Hemlines take on renewed importance via low pleated flounces, lavish lace decorations completely encircling skirts, and trains or flower bouquets minutely embroidered by hand with creamy pearls. The effect is sumptuous and grandiose.

Part of this ladylike aura is the demand for trains. Whether they are the short chapel length or dramatic ones that regally sweep the ground, all brides want them and practice their poised management before the ceremony and reception.

Get-Acquainted Dinner Planned by Malkim PTA

On Thursday evening, Malkim School PTA will hold its annual get-acquainted dinner and meeting. Mrs. Howard McConnell and Mrs. Edwin Solomon are co-chairmen of the cooperative affair scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Stanley Boyd. Members of the executive board will present a program, "Our PTA on Parade."

Participating in the program will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell, Mrs. Carl Vedane, Mrs. Roy Gilroy, Mrs. Robert Kraya, Mrs. Eugene Holsington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace, Mrs. Edwin Solomon and Mrs. Lyle Young.

Also participating will be Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Dewey, Mrs. Glenn Holsington, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Charles Heinisch, Lillian Davidson, Mrs. Jack Walls, Mrs. John Kish, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson, Mrs. Abram Campbell, Mrs. William Mihalick and Mrs. Ray Hartung.



Serenely simple is this ivory pure back-flaring skirt. Silk cord outlines silk peau de soie bridal gown from flowered lace pattern of sleeves and bodice. Gored bodice shapes an extremely sleek, feminine midriff above a tulle headdress is from Edward Berger.

TBI Club Hears Talk on Voter League

Mrs. Floyd Smith, member of the League of Women Voters, was the speaker at the Saturday afternoon meeting of TBI Women's Club. Mrs. Byron Chapin opened her home in Lake Orion for the first meeting of the season.

Speaking of the history of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Smith stated "Good government is accepted as part of our birthright." She urged all registered voters to go to the polls and vote, and to be well informed on the persons for whom they vote.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sol Lomerson who appointed committee members for the Hat Style Show and card party scheduled Oct. 3 at the Business Institute. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the groups' scholarship fund.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. William Kovin, Mrs. William Tobeau, Mrs. Max Clymer and Mrs. Frank Coad.

Coming Events

McCarroll PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. and plans will be made for the fall fair.

Executive Board of Women PTA will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church. Around One O'Clock, will meet with Mrs. Josephine Hopkins, 24 Cermaw Rd. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Cora M. Eaves Tent Hive 247 of Maccoches will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall, 208 S. Saginaw St.

Francis Willard WCTU will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Christian Temple, 105 Auburn Ave. with cooperative luncheon and election of officers. The Rev. L. L. Marion will speak.

Better Homes and Garden Club will meet with Mrs. John Cove, 203 North Hammond Lake Rd. for a 12:30 p.m. cooperative luncheon Thursday.

Kans. Garden WCTU will meet Thursday at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church for a 6:30 p.m. family dinner. William S. Broomfield will speak.

Mrs. Ellen Boyd was appointed chairman of the Louella Minard Scholarship Fund, a fund created by the club to aid a student in attending the Business Institute and named in honor of Mrs. E. S. Minard, sponsor of the club.

A five-minute instruction on parliamentary procedure, "Mo-

Four pages today in Women's Section

ions, How to Make Them," was given by Mrs. Boyd.

Guests at the meeting were Beth Gregory, Carol Wagoner, Maxine Whittier and Janet Porritt. Mrs. Lomerson will open her home on Bald Mountain road for the next monthly meeting.

Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Appel of South Commerce road were hosts to friends at dinner Saturday evening. On Tuesday Mrs. Appel will attend the luncheon and Junior League Fashion Show being held at the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Howard B. Barker entertained at Bloomfield Hills Friday. The luncheon honored her mother, Mrs. J. M. Williams of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardagan of Miami, Fla., who is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Girard, also of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Basil E. Brown of Mary Day avenue entertained for the visitors at Orchard Lake Country Club before leaving Sunday for New York City where she will be a guest at Hotel Pierre for two weeks.

Of interest to their many Pontiac friends is the news of the recent purchase of a home in Clarkston by Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Longair of Flint. The Longairs with their children, Kristie, Karen and Jon Wayne, will be moving to their new home the early part of October.

Also very happy over the change of residence of the Longairs are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Pettengill of Clarkston, and the Stephen Longairs also of Clarkston who will have their grandchildren near.

At graduation exercises of Harper Hospital School of Nursing held

in the Rackham building in Detroit recently, Margaret Levely received one of the two Lucy D. Germain awards given to juniors.

These awards are given to outstanding students of the freshman, junior and senior classes. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Levely of Elizabeth Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sauters, with daughter, Kathleen Ann, and son, Steven Douglas II, left Saturday for their home in Omaha, Neb. They have been visiting at the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gortner of Orchard Lake avenue and her sister, Mrs. Abodine Peters on East Pike street.

Spending the month at Canada

Creek Ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Watson Loring of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Richardson of Williams Lake road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas William, Sept. 11. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Richardson of Carlos drive and Fred Stout of Williams Lake road.



A seven-college program was furthered when Mrs. William T. Gossett (right) was hostess to other Eastern college alumnae last week, to talk of sponsoring a lecture at Ford Auditorium Oct. 15 by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Shown with her in her Bloomfield Hills home, are (left) Mrs. David H. Lynn, and Mrs. Phillips VanDusen.

Ten WSCS Circles Hold Meetings

Central Methodist Groups Gather in Homes of Members

WSCS Circles of Central Methodist Church held their monthly meetings Thursday in homes of the members.

Leora Shank Circle
The Leora Shank Circle met with Mrs. William Conrad on Lorraine court for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Richard Balmer spoke on missionaries and Mrs. Walter Gorthy led the devotions.

Jean Bagnell Circle
The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Coates were guests at the meeting of the Jean Bagnell Circle at the home of Mrs. James Porritt on Chippewa road. They told of their 24 years of experience as missionaries in India. Mrs. Charles Sayer gave the devotions.

Beverly Root Circle
The Beverly Root Circle met with Mrs. Arthur Lake on South Roslyn avenue. Mrs. Robert Bentley told about the life of Beverly Root, and "Service" was the devotional theme given by Mrs. Wesley Johnson. Mrs. N. J. Hoffman was cohostess.

Shirley May Small Circle
Twenty-two members of the Shirley May Small Circle gathered for a cooperative luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoben of Eddy court. A biography of Shirley Small was given by Mrs. Dewey Allen and devotions were given by Mrs. Clifford Coe. Mrs. Archie Tryon was accepted as a new member and Mrs. Selma Jacobs served as cohostess.

Marion Shaw Circle
The Marion Shaw group met with Mrs. Louise Carvey on White Lake road for a cooperative luncheon. Mrs. Frank Gray reviewed the book "Day After Tomorrow" and held a quiz on the quadrennial goals of the WSCS.

Margaret Johnston Circle
Mrs. George Horsley entertained members of the Margaret Johnston Circle in her Marquette street home. Mrs. Calvin Rice and Mrs. R. G. Latimer were guests. Mrs. Latimer spoke on the quadrennial goals of WSCS and devotions were given by Mrs. Charles Steeber.

Ada Dubigg Circle
The Ada Dubigg Circle met with Mrs. A. O. Carner of Avondale road for a tea. Guests were received from Ada Dubigg through Mrs. Grace Garrison. Both are attending the conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Mrs. Archie Allen led the devotions and Mrs. Roger Brummitt presented the program, Mrs. Mabelle Wilson was cohostess.

Lucille Fillmore Circle
Mrs. Frank Gots opened her home on Rutherford road to members of the Lucille Fillmore group for a dessert luncheon. The devotional topic, "Three impossible things" was presented by Mrs. L. B. Rabey. Guests were Mrs. Frank Schlechter and Mrs. Alice Cambrey.

Janette Geiger Circle
The Janette Geiger Circle met with Mrs. Donald Kibbie of Dover road. The program theme, "Islands Await His Word" was given by Mrs. James Porritt. Devotions were given by Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer.

Otto Sisters Circle
The Otto Sisters group met with Mrs. Frank Mapley, of Porter street, and Mrs. Eleah Patten told about the "Harvester" that goes among the migrant workers. Mrs. James Sandison led the devotions and each member responded to roll call with a Bible verse.

Trigere Collection Vanishes

\$250,000 Group of Gowns Disappears at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nearly all the chic dresses designed by Pauline Trigere for her exclusive New York clientele this fall disappeared from a cargo dock at Kansas City's municipal air terminal Saturday.

Miss Trigere estimated her loss at \$250,000.

The FBI is working on it but has not reported any progress.

The 32 dresses—packed in five cartons weighing 253 pounds—were delivered to the airport after a style show here. They were bound for another showing at Louisville.

The deliveryman told investigators he loaded the cartons on a cart at the dock and got a receipt for them. A freight clerk at the terminal said they were not on the cart when he went for them 20 minutes later.

Miss Trigere said she had about \$25,000 in insurance.

Miss Trigere said at her summer home at Lewisboro, N. Y., that there was "always the possibility" that a band of copyists had stolen her collection.

Another dress house theft was reported in New York City.

Brannell, a Manhattan dress firm, said yesterday that four Christian Dior Paris originals had cleared customs but were missing from their boxes on delivery.

No connection between the New York case and the one here was apparent.

The Brannell firm said the four creations it failed to receive were worth between \$1,000 and \$1,500 each.

Fill Hamburger Buns With Beef Surprise

Brown one pound of chopped beef with one medium-sized chopped onion in a large skillet. Add one can condensed chicken gumbo soup, 2 tablespoons of prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons of ketchup. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes over the top burner of your gas range.

Spoon onto toasted hamburger buns direct from the broiler. This fills 8 buns generously. Doubled or tripled it's an excellent recipe for a large crowd.

The "surprise" is that this delicious mixture firms up so the buns may be eaten in the hand.



Beth Jacob Men to Hear Robert Lee

Robert E. Lee, curator at the Fort Wayne Military Museum for the Historical Commission, will speak Tuesday evening before the Men's Club of Temple Beth Jacob.

Cooperating with the Detroit Historical Museum, he prepared an exhibit on Jewish Life and Culture in Detroit to commemorate the American Jewish Tercentenary. In recognition of his work he was awarded the Tercentenary medal by the Detroit committee.

He is currently secretary of the Algonquin Club, a past president of the Detroit Display Club, and holds memberships in the Association for State and local history, Midwest Museums Conference, Michigan Historical Society and Detroit Historical Society.

Mr. Lee has chosen the topic, "What They Did There." His talk at Rotunda Inn will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner. Marvin Talan will preside at the meeting.

Aging Makes Beef Tender

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (INS)—Properly aged beef, a little darker in color than the ordinary run, is more tender and juicy and has a characteristic flavor many people like.

Ordinarily, beef reaches the retail market one to two weeks after slaughter, but is sometimes ripened for a longer time under controlled temperature and humidity.

Aged beef is more expensive because there is added cost for refrigeration and for loss from shrinkage and additional trimming.

Extent of the change in flavor of aged beef depends on the length of the ripening period.

Program Set by Alumnae of 7 Colleges

Lodge to Address Eastern Groups in Detroit Oct. 15

Eastern college graduates of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area are taking the lead in the planning for a talk by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, on Oct. 15 in Detroit's new Ford Auditorium.

Chairman Mrs. David H. Lynn, 7007 Middlebelt Rd., Bloomfield Township, envisions, "It will be the first chance for many to see the new memorial auditorium and the metallic circus figures done there by Birmingham's Marshall Fredricks."

"With civic events scheduled on its first day, we have our program just the day after it opens," she adds.

Rivaling Grosse Pointe for presidencies of the seven college alumnae groups uniting in sponsoring Lodge's talk, the committee shows influence of Eastern schools on suburban life.

PLANNED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. William T. Gossett, who hosted a planning luncheon last week at her Bloomfield Hills home, is Barnard Alumnae president in the Detroit area. Mrs. John C. Finegan of Birmingham heads Radcliffe Alumnae; Jeanne B. Lloyd of Birmingham, Wellesley Alumnae of the Birmingham area; and Mrs. E. Steven Bauer of Bloomfield Hills, Smith women of this area.

Other groups are of alumnae of Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Smith (Grosse Pointe), Wellesley (Grosse Pointe) and Vassar.

Tickets for Lodge's talk, scheduled to deal with the U. S. role in world government, are available from Mrs. Phillips Van Dusen, a former Birminghamite now living in Grosse Pointe Farms.

HEAD COMMITTEES

Mrs. Gossett is arranging patronesses, who will number about 1,000. Janet Gallaudet, of Bloomfield Hills, is in charge of ushers. She also is doing the public mailing, which will reach about 2,500.

Secretary of the committee is Mrs. William B. Eyer, of Beverly Hills.

The committee is sponsoring a dinner for its own members preceding the Lodge talk, an event also at the Ford Auditorium.

Funds from the event, expected to attract about 1,000 will go toward scholarships for Michigan girls to the seven schools.

The Life and Legend of Actor James Dean

Not since Rudolph Valentino has the death of a movie actor produced such a wave of posthumous adulation as surrounds James Dean, killed a year ago in an auto accident. What are the facts? For the answer, this looked to Dean's youth in Indiana, his career in New York and Hollywood. This is the first of five articles.

By JOSEPH R. MARSHALL
INS Staff Writer

James Byron Dean, a blue-eyed, bushy-haired young man of great acting ability, charm and temperament, is rapidly becoming Hollywood's most popular actor.

He died one year ago, a star of three films, a star of no long-

run Broadway hits, just 24 years old, still full of promise.

A tremendous, rapidly building "James Dean Myth" says that the star, killed Sept. 30, 1955, in a high-speed head-on auto crash in California, was something more than a good, young actor of promise.

The myth portrays Dean as the teenage archetype, a born genius, a poor, lonely, troubled mystical youth who wore T-shirts, rebelled against authority, suffered from a "death wish," had great musical

talent, a desire for speed and independence.

STUDIED LAW

Like most myths, this one begins with some truth—his acting ability. But it exaggerates and minimizes facts to come up with the story the myth makers really want.

There can be no doubt about Dean's right to a myth. Warner

Brothers Studio receives more than 5,000 letters a month asking about the lawny-haired young man who left his small Indiana town to study law in Los Angeles, took up acting, went to New York for television and the stage and returned to Los Angeles to triumph.

Hundreds of fan clubs have sprung up from Japan to Norway

wherever "East of Eden" and "Rebel Without a Cause" have played.

Thousands of young people speak of him like New York teenager Freda Rudnik: "His talent was special. It came from the heart." Or 16-year-old Patricia Magda, president of Dean's teens: "You get a feeling when you watch his pictures... we're sensible. When we get to see a James Dean picture, we cry... we're so sad about Jimmy."

Practically every movie magazine and many others have featured articles on Dean. One-issue magazine like "The Real James Dean Story," or "James Dean Album," have sold well over a million copies.

PEOPLE MAKING MONEY

A girl named Carol Archer Sturmond, who never met Dean, wrote a poem printed in the magazine, "Hear": "I still see your face, Jimmie. I will never forget it, anymore than I will ever forget the brilliance and the magic that is Jimmie Dean."

Record companies have put out such items as "The Ballad of James Dean," and "James Dean (the greatest of all)."

Moviegoers, voting in an audience award poll, posthumously named him the best actor of 1955. He was nominated for the 1955 academy award. Already there is talk of a nomination for 1956 for his work in the still unreleased film, "Giant."

Friends, relatives and fellow workers have set up a non-profit James Dean Memorial Foundation, Inc., to perpetuate his memory in further drama, music and literature.

SENTIMENTAL VISIT

Dean's violent death in an auto crash has contributed immeasurably to the myth. A rumor spread that Dean was not killed but so badly burned and injured that he lives today in the seclusion of a sanitarium.

Thousands attended his burial in Park Cemetery at Fairmount, Indiana. His grave is marked by a simple headstone: "James B. Dean, 1931-1955"—thousands more have sent flowers, stopped by the grave, driven through the little town.

Victor A. Selby Jr., president of the Fairmount Citizens Bank and a lifetime friend of Dean, says:

"Because of the roles he played (young men in both 'East of Eden' and 'Rebel Without a Cause') I believe he became a symbol of his generation. The fact that he was killed, when he was, actually added to his impact. If he had gone on living that impact might have been lessened."

(Tomorrow: The obscure little boy who became the legend.)



MRS. STANLEY SWIERCZYNSKI

First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Patricia Lee Butler and Stanley Swierczynski. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Butler of Henry Clay avenue and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swierczynski of State street.

Patricia Butler Is Wed to Stanley Swierczynski

Honeymooning in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swierczynski who were married Saturday evening at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. William H. Marbach officiated at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Butler of Henry Clay avenue are parents of the bride, the former Patricia Lee Butler. Stanley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swierczynski of State street.

For the ceremony performed in the presence of 200 guests, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with a Peter Pan collar, tiny covered buttons on the bodice and long sleeves pointed at the wrists.

The Chantilly lace was repeated in her crown headpiece accented with quills. The gown was designed and made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clara Chapin of Lake Orion. The veil was designed and made by the bride's mother.

White roses, carnations and ivy composed the bridal bouquet. Her jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mary Jo Chapin of Lake Orion

was maid of honor. She wore forest green changeable taffeta and carried gold chrysanthemums in a cascade arrangement.

Her other attendants Mrs. Richard C. Schwab of Waterford and Diana Lew Butler and Barbara Ann Butler wore similar gowns in a light green and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Walter Swierczynski of Lansing was best man. Ushers were Richard Adadov of Lansing, Neil Decker of Detroit and Lewis H. Butler.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Butler greeted her guests wearing a dress of gray taffeta and lace, with pale pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Swierczynski wore a blue sheath with beige accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride had changed to a brown sheath dress with beige accessories and a rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. They will reside on State street.

Divorced Parent Must Curb Fear

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Gerry came home from summer camp with a rock collection, a tooled leather belt, soiled laundry and a deep disappointment.

His father had failed to visit him on Field Day. At the last minute, he'd called to say that he had to rush his new wife to an ailing relative instead of spending the day with Gerry. Reporting this to his divorced mother, Gerry said bleakly, "I sure wish I had a Dad like other kids."

She sank down on his bed. Her immediate response was this: "Oh, how sorry I am that my broken marriage must hurt you this way. Now I regret you must suffer because your father and I were mismatched."

Thus, her first spontaneous sympathy for Gerry's hurt included some responsibility for causing it. Then she became afraid of the responsibility. As she thought more about Gerry's hurt, it began to seem so cruel that she could take no responsibility for it. Frightened, she sought to place it all on his father, saying with rising anger, "There's no use in your ever expecting Daddy to keep his word. How many times do I have to tell you not to depend on him?"

So Gerry never got to know

that his mother shared his pain over the Field Day disappointment.



STELLA ZOANNE WILLIAMS

Recently graduated from Ray-Vogue School of Art in Chicago where she received a diploma in dress designing is Stella Zoanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Williams of Cherokee road.

Whistling kettles are offered for export by a firm in Menden-Sauerland, Germany.

ment, but was left with the impression that his feeling had been anger at his father instead of sympathy for him.

This was a pity. As a hurt little boy, he needed to know that he was not alone in his hurt. What he needed from his mother was not accusation for his father but comfort for himself.

He needed to be hugged and told, "That was a hard disappointment. I am sorry that Daddy couldn't come. But now that you know I am as sorry as you, we can cheer each other up. How about the zoo this afternoon?"

If we can only attack an ex-spouse when our divorced state brings hurt to our child, we ought to know why. Our first, true, spontaneous response to the hurt is always tenderness. Nearly always, if we look closely at our queer resistance to expressing that tenderness, we'll find it is fear of admitting any part in causing the hurt.

We must conquer the fear. For until it's overcome, it diverts all our attention from the child's hurts to the ex-spouse's faults. By making us too anxious to blame the other parent for all the child's pain, the fear blinds us to our own ability to comfort it.

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Quilt books now available — Flower Quilts—Q101; Grandmother's Patchwork Quilts—Q102; All-Year Quilts—Q103.

Sorority's New Officers Take Over

Mrs. Stanley Slabinski, newly elected president, presided at the recent meeting of Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority.

Marguerite Windiate opened her home on Fairport street for the meeting.

Other officers assuming their duties for the first time at this meeting were Jackie Downer, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Belth, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Noble, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Thomas, chairman of charities and Miss Windiate, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Richard Anderson was named gratuity chairman and Miss Downer, pledge chairman and custodian of the scrapbook.

Barbara McSkullin invited the group to meet at her home on Gateway drive for their next session.

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Autumn Weddings Highlight Suburban Area News

Eye Bond Vote in Hazel Park

Citizens Group Starts Readyng 2nd Ballot for School Funds

HAZEL PARK — A citizens committee here plans to call for a new school bond election this fall in an effort to solve the pressing problem of schoolroom shortage.

Voters turned down a \$8,500,000 bonds issue recommended by the committee in the June 11 election.

Committee chairman Joseph J. Mitchell said this morning the committee may ask for a vote on a smaller issue and said he hoped a recommendation could be made to the school board within the next few weeks.

The \$8,500,000 bond issue would have built a new high school, two junior high schools and eight elementary school additions.

A meeting has been called by the committee for next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. Mitchell said he hoped the committee will be able to work out a plan which the whole group supports.



MRS. CARLYLE HAGER

See Terrific '57 Crop

Muskegon County blueberry growers estimate their crop has run one-third to one-quarter behind the bumper crop of last year. Consensus figures, however, predict a "terrific" crop for 1957, based on buds now forming.

Your PTA Is Planning:

1st Meetings, Receptions for Teachers in County

WEST BLOOMFIELD — PTA here will hold a "Back to school" night Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski, PTA president, will welcome guests as they assemble in the school gym.

Parents are invited to attend. They will be given their youngsters' schedule cards and then go from room to room to meet the teachers.

There will be no business meeting that evening, as the committee in charge has planned the evening with the thought of welcoming teachers. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jack Cousins, social chairman.

Lake Orion
The Carpenter School PTA will meet Tuesday Sept. 18, at 7:30, at the school instead of tonight as previously announced.

Scotch School
First meet of the Scotch PTA Group will be held Tuesday, with reception for teachers at the entry. A short business meeting will be held at 8.

Grace Purdy, school nurse from the Oakland County Health Department will talk on "Our School Nurse and Her Job." Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Waterford Township
New officers of Lambert PTA will conduct their first meeting when the association honors its new teachers at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

"Purpose of PTA" will be told by Mrs. Mildred Aspinwall and Ray Best, and a social period with refreshments is planned.

The staff includes Mrs. Dale McIntyre, president; Mrs. Alvin DeLisle, vice president; Raymond Bonneau, father vice president; Alene French, teacher vice president; Mrs. William Hoyt, secretary; Mrs. John Deaton, treasurer and Mrs. John Crany, historian.

Sashabaw
The PTA here will meet to-



MORAWSKI
Cam Morawski has been appointed to the sales engineering staff of Detroit Broach & Machine Co., according to an announcement by Gustav von Reis, President. Morawski, for many years in charge of broach engineering for the Rochester, Mich., concern, will be succeeded by Stanley Staton, a veteran in the broaching industry. Both appointments are effective immediately. The company manufactures broaching machines, along with broach tooling and accessories.

Mrs. Carlyle Hager, who spoke wedding vows with the son of the Carl Hagers, formerly of Pontiac and now of Marlette, recently, is the former Arlene Lenore Feick of Port Huron. The newlyweds are residing on their farm southwest of Marlette.



MRS. ROBERT L. JOHNSON

Dons Silk for Rites Saturday

ROCHESTER — Patricia Ann Arscott wore a white silk gown with chapel train and mandarin collar for her wedding Saturday to Robert Lane Johnson.

The couple spoke vows in First Congregational Church in 6:30 p.m. ceremonies performed by the Rev. E. John Yuells before 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bertram Arscott, 517 Ludlow, and the bridegroom's parents are the Henry Carl Johnsons of 322 Fernside.

The bride carried a Bible topped with an orchid and stephanotis as she walked up the aisle. A heart-shaped headpiece of pearls held her fingertip veil.

Her attendants, carrying white gladioli and wearing coral ball-rings, were Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, a cousin from Plymouth, as matron of honor, and Mrs. James T. Upton and Mrs. Barbara Robertson, as bridesmaids.

Flower girls were two other cousins, Kathleen White of Inkster and Diane Norman of Detroit for whose mothers the bride had been a wedding attendant.

The groom's aides were James Upton as best man, Dave Arscott, brother of the bride, Kenneth Burr, Robert Lewis and Lewis Ingalsbe.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

The couple, foregoing a honeymoon, will reside in Olivet where the bridegroom is starting classes at Olivet College. He was recently discharged from the Army after service in England.



MRS. WALLACE GLENN TATRO

Tatro-Dailey Vows Read at Lake Orion Church

A white pearl prayerbook with amazon lilies, stephanotis and a white cattleya orchid was carried by Lavonne Corine Dailey for her marriage Saturday morning to Wallace Glenn Tatro.

The square neckline of the floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta was accented by scalloped lace, seed pearls and sequins. A tiered tulle skirt extending into a chapel train fell from her fitted bodice.

Her pillbox hat of lace and seed pearls secured a finger tip veil of silk illusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Dailey of Lake Orion are parents of the bride. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatro of West Rutgers street.

The ten o'clock Nuptial High Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion was attended by 300 guests.

Maid of honor for the double ring ceremony was Mary Sue Taylor of Lake Orion. Marguerite Lelprandi and Penny Hanson were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of emerald green tulle and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums, croon leaves and gladioli in shades of yellow, bronze and brown.

Kathleen Tatro, sister of the

bridegroom, wore a pale green frock for her duties as flowergirl. Best man for the ceremony was Vern L. Smith of Birmingham. Ushers were William Dower and Lane Vanderkoek. Cecil Lyan Griggers of Davisburg was ring-bearer.

A reception was held in the Veteran's Hall in Oxford. A beige wool jersey dress was worn by Mrs. Dailey for the wedding. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride wore a beige line shantung sheath dress with black accessories for traveling. Her corsage was the white orchid from her bridal bouquet. They will honeymoon in Florida.

William Lords Visit Florida After Rites

MARLETTE — Lt. and Mrs. William K. Lord, who were wedded in Grand Rapids recently, are on a Floridian trip previous to reporting to the groom's Air Force base in Albany, Ga.

The bride is the former Virginia Dawn Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregory of Grand Rapids and the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Kenneth Lord of Marlette and the late Mr. Lord.

The bride wore an embroidered tulle gown with fitted bodice and scoop neckline, and chapel train skirt. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms and tulle petals, and her bouquet included white carnations and sweetheart roses.

Nancee Peckover was her maid of honor and junior bridesmaid was Janice Gregory. Best man was J. Ronald Johnson of Midland, and ushers were Mark Kremer and Donald Nelson, both of Ann Arbor.

County Calendar

Marlette
World Friendship group of the Methodist Church WPCB will hold a kitchen shower for the refugee family being sponsored by the church, at their Wednesday meeting.

Lake Orion
The Child Guidance Club will have its first fall meeting tonight at 8, at the Methodist Church House. Mrs. Wm. Gaff, of Romeo, will present a program by Interchurch Scholarship students.

Almont
The Men's Club will meet at Cochran's Restaurant Thursday evening. The Farm Bureau meeting has been postponed from Thursday and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Harris Sept. 27. There will be election of officers.

Oxford
Oxford Music Club will open its fall season with a meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mark Van Wagoner, 103 Dennison St. for a program by Interchurch Scholarship students.

Sterling Township
Sterling Township Homeowners Assn. has asked the public to attend its meeting at 8 p.m. at the Sterling Township Hall on Van Dyke, south of Utica.

Candidates to Talk in Rally Wednesday

LAPEER — A candidates' rally slated by the League of Women Voters will climax a parade down Nepeensing street to the High School Athletic Field Wednesday.

Mayor W. E. Rowder will welcome those attending, and state candidates will talk for a few minutes. A question period will follow.

Sylvan Group Meeting

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Paul S. Kearns, president of Sylvan Manor Assn., is extending an invitation to all home owners in the subdivision to attend the first meeting this fall, which will be tonight at 8 in West Bloomfield Township Hall. The meetings, he said, afford a wonderful opportunity to "meet your neighbors and get better acquainted."

Weds Roberta Bissett

Russell Meirow Marries Name R. Parsch Bank Director

DRYDEN — Roberta Bissett, daughter of the Ernest Bissetts of Imlay City, and Harvey Meirow, son of the Russell Meirows of Dryden were married Saturday in the Imlay City Methodist Church, before 60 relatives and friends.

The bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. She was given in marriage by her father.

Her sister, Norma, was bridesmaid, wearing a tangerine suit with black accessories, and the groom's sister, Arlene, was maid of honor wearing a rose pink suit.

Aiding the groom were Tom Seidel and the bride's brother, Ray.

MSU Educator Set for Marlette Course

MARLETTE — Dr. H. M. Byram, educator at Michigan State University, will teach the course in principles of vocational education and practical arts this fall at the Marlette high school.

Area residents may enroll Thursday night, and the group will meet Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Byram, who will come from the East Lansing campus to teach the extension course, is a professor in the department of vocational education. He has taught this course for MSU extension twice before and is co-author for the text.

Marlette Pair Married, Live in Georgia

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curtis announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Airman First Class Kenneth Chard, son of the Harry Chards, at the Marietta, Ga., First Presbyterian Church on Sept. 8.

The young couple will live for the coming year in Marietta, where the bridegroom is stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base.

He was graduated from Marlette High School in the class of 1953, and has completed three years of a four-year enrollment in the U.S. Air Force.

Wonder Worker Club Cops Eight Ribbons

ORTONVILLE — Wonder-Workers 4-H Club here is tallying up its ribbons, and finds its members have topped top ratings in two recent events.

Mike Hitchcock won a blue ribbon; Andy Lee, Ronald Swanson and Terry Farmer, red, and Gary Tennelt, white, at the Michigan State Fair.

Ronald Swanson received a blue ribbon on flowers at the Lansing 4-H show, and Andrew Beemerster won a red ribbon after exhibiting his chickens for three days. Sue Kennaday won a red ribbon for a flower display.

125 Commerce Stars to Honor Past Staffs

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Order of the Eastren Star, Commerce Chapter 301, will stage a banquet at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow in honor of past matrons, past patrons, honorary members and life members. The event will take place at the Masonic Temple in Commerce.

An initiation ceremony will be held after the banquet with proceedings scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Slatel to become new members are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dart and Virginia Sternhagen.

A crowd of at least 125 persons will be on hand for the banquet.

Blaisdells Reveal Daughter's Troth

UTICA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Blaisdell, 7350 Crissman St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J. to Everett N. Lawson, son of Mrs. Edward Clark, 8535 Speedway Drive, Utica. No date has been set for the wedding.

Presbyterians Slate Retreat in Marlette

MARLETTE — Members of the Presbyterian Church here will form the host group to the Thumb and Flint area members gathering for the Fall Retreat Friday through Sunday of Westminster Fellowship. The youthful delegates will be guests in the homes of the church people.

Start School for Teachers

LAPEER — Extension classes for Lapeer County teachers are to be held at Lapeer High School, starting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 317. These classes will be directed by Dr. Lester Anderson of the University of Michigan.

Name R. Parsch Bank Director

Began as Firm's Janitor in '38; Continues Work as Cashier

LAPEER — Roderick Parsch, who began his career at Lapeer Savings Bank as a janitor in 1938, was named as a director of the bank by T. G. Caley, president today.

Parsch will continue as cashier of the bank where he is an executive officer.

He has a thorough knowledge of the various positions in the bank, Caley says, and has attended banking courses and in 1951 served as state vice-president of the Junior chamber of commerce.

Alan David is assistant cashier.

Charged With Larceny, Youth Pays \$75 Fine

METAMORA — Lewis Grubb Jr., 22, of Flint, who police say waited in the car while his two teenage companions broke into a Hadley police station last week has been fined \$75 and freed after his charge was reduced from breaking and entering to simple larceny. He had no previous record.

His companions have been turned over to Genesee County juvenile authorities.

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\$50	\$5.83	\$6.65	\$9.98	\$18.39
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300	34.38	39.33	59.91	109.77

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Hal Boyle Says:

American Pooches Never Had It So Good

NEW YORK (U)—If the average man never had it so good in America—well, the average dog is having it even better.

"Dogs in this country are increasing faster than people, percent agewise," said Walter Kendall, "and they are also better fed than their owners because they eat a more balanced diet."

"They are also healthier, because very few dogs drink or smoke."

Kendall, a Los Angeles dog food manufacturer who has raised some 500 Scottish terriers, is president of the National Dog Welfare Guild. The organization sponsors the 29th annual national dog week which opens Sunday.

The theme this year is Rover's role in creating a safe home.

"Some 17 million American families now own a total of 23 million dogs," said Kendall. "The growth of the suburbs is causing a tremendous increase in the dog population."

"But you don't need a police dog or a mastiff to protect your home. Burglars aren't scared off so much by dogs that attack them as by dogs that alert the household by barking."

"For this purpose the smaller dogs — terriers, miniature schnauzers and toy poodles — are often best, because they are more nervous."

Kendall gave this tip for training watchdogs:

"If you want the dog to guard your house at night, feed him in the morning. Then he'll be alert and hungry by nightfall, and won't fall asleep."

"If you want him to be alert during the day, feed him at night."

Kindall is a strolling encyclopedia of canine statistics, such as: "Americans spent 264 million dollars for dog food last year, and the nation's pet shops grossed 50 million dollars from the sale of dogs."

"The average dog weighs 20 pounds, eats 800 calories a day, costs \$50 a year to feed and lives to be 10 years old."

"The larger the breed the shorter the life. A great Dane ordinarily lives to be 7 or 8, a chihuahua will last 12 or 15 years."

"I heard of one dog — I forget the breed — that lived to be 26. Since a dog lives seven times as fast as a person, that's equivalent to a man living to be 182. Very remarkable."

"Some parents now worry because their young children prefer dog biscuits to cookies. No reason to. They won't hurt a child and have more real food elements than most cookies."

"South Carolina has more dogs in comparison to the number of people, than any other state. But dogs in California are better fed and live longer."

It seems that Rover, like his master, likes varying flavors in his food. His favorites: Meat, vegetable, cheese, ginger and charcoal. Not even a talking dog has ever been known to murmur, "make mine vanilla."

The dog, like man, often becomes a victim of man's civilization. Just like his owner he is prey to a host of ailments ranging from tonsillitis and halitosis to hepatitis and a seemingly increasing amount of cancer. Cancer in dogs usually, however, is external. This may be simply because internal cancers in pets are rarely diagnosed.

"People should beware of feeding their dogs candy and the wrong kind of table scraps," said

Kendall. "They have a poor tolerance for sugar. Throws 'em right into dermatitis."

Kindall gets real cross over owners who think it cute to feed their dogs alcoholic drinks. Booze can turn the mildest Fido into an uproarious cop-biter.

"Dogs tend to act like the people who own them," said Kendall. "If a man who gets aggressive when he takes aboard too much liquor starts sharing his drinks with his dog, the dog too is likely to develop an aggressive personality."

"It is inhuman to teach dissipation to an animal whose only real joy in life lies in loving you."

Seeks to Move Patients

MT. CLEMENS (U)—Lyle Rosso, director of Macomb County's infirmary, is seeking space for 75 elderly patients in a proposed hospital addition. The state fire marshal has condemned the 50-year-old infirmary as a fire trap. Rosso said it would cost \$60,000 to correct the hazards.

Thief Has 'Hot' Feet and Doesn't Know It

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (INS)—A thief who made off with a pair of shoes worn by a dummy at a Nashville Civil Defense display, has the first atomic feet in history. Civil Defense officials say the shoes were used in the A-test "Operation Cue" and may be highly radioactive.

Malays Show Concern

KUALA LUMPUR (U)—The government is considering measures to prevent leftist agitators crossing the half-mile causeway linking Singapore island to the Malay Peninsula. Authorities complain the agitators are responsible for industrial strikes.

The Alaskan brown bear is dened up for the winter, and size of a rat at birth. Cubs are weigh 15 to 20 pounds when she usually born while the mother is leaves the den.

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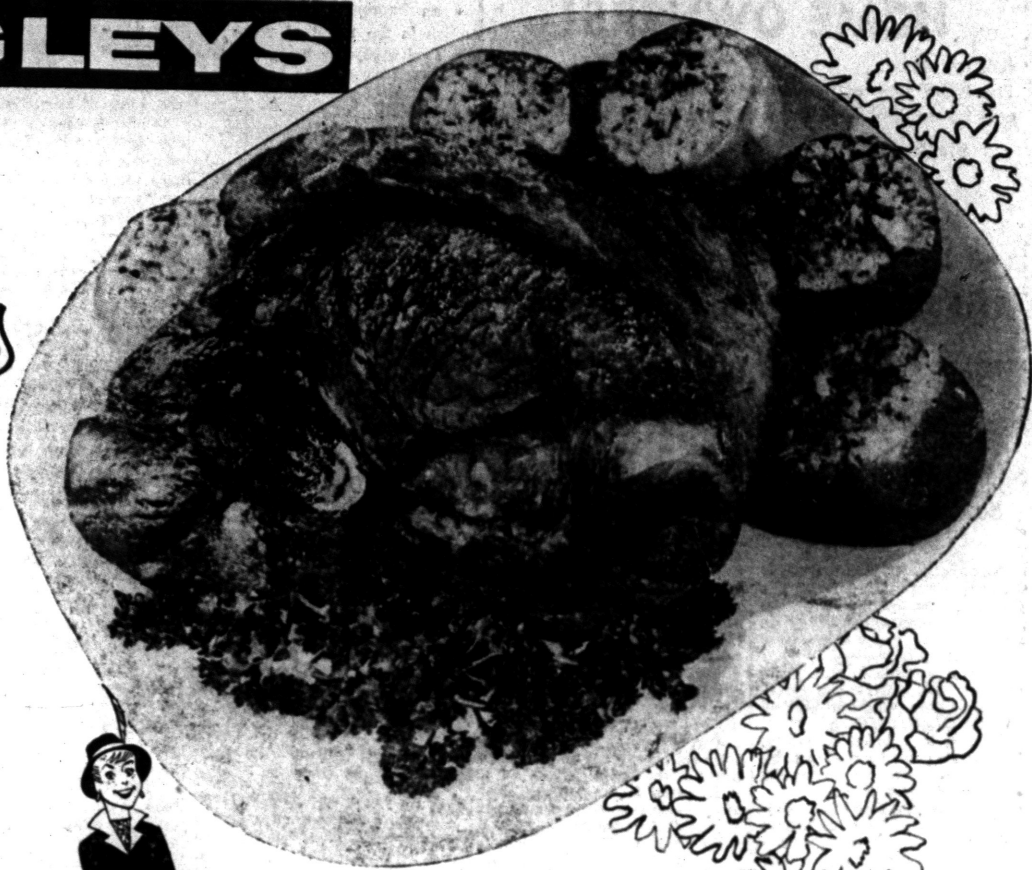
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First 7-Rib Cuts **33^c lb.** Tenderloin End Cuts **43^c lb.**

Center Cut Pork Chops **73^c lb.**

E-ze Fry

Frying Chicken Parts

Buy these parts your family likes best.

Breasts **69^c lb.**

Legs, Thighs, Drumsticks **59^c lb.**

Necks and Backs **10^c lb.**

Prices effective through Sat., Sept. 22. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

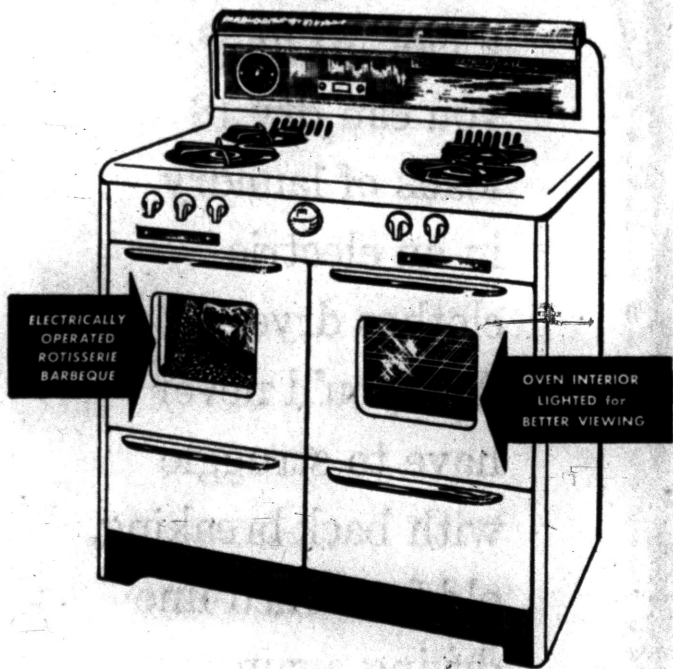


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• Never before such advanced features at such a low price! Electrically operated Rotisserie-Broiler... Two glass look in doors... And many more top-of-line features...

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

THE POWERHOUSE

Johnny Longden richly deserves his alltime riding championship. Johnny's career is an inspirational story of a youngster who never lost his faith in himself.

Today he has ridden more winners than any jockey in the world.

He began his ride to fame in a box car, went through long years of borrowing tack for an occasional mount at bush tracks.

He rode his first winner at a recognized race course after 287 races. In three years of riding he had only 38 winners. He was told over and over again by kindly owners he would never make a race rider. He dropped so low that he fell to riding "Roman" races at Western fairs to "put meat on the table."

Johnny's first contract was with the late A. G. Tarn, whose daughter, Hazel, is now Mrs. Longden. Born in Wakefield, England, Johnny grew up in western Canada where his father worked in the mines.

Johnny had a taste of mining, which explains the broad shoulders on his small frame. But mining rigors gave him an equally powerful determination to find a career above ground.

When Johnny retires, probably to breed and race thoroughbreds, he can sit back and watch a couple of younger men shoot at his record with a head start.

Willie Shoemaker through 1955 had 2,531 winners. Willie Hartack had 1,126.

GREAT FISHING SPOT

One of the most fabulous fishing clubs in the world is the Cabo Blanco Club, Peru, located at the confluence of two great ocean currents. Surging up from the south is the cold Humboldt current, a mass of water 150 miles wide.

It swings offshore to meet the southward sweep of the equatorial current. The junction of these two waterways creates a traffic jam of fish, large and small, like nothing else in the world.

Striped marlin, sailfish, big eyed tuna, broadtail swordfish, bull dolphin roosterfish and amberjack have been caught in record quantities.

GRANGE STILL GALLOPS AIRWAYS

Good to see Red Grange preparing for another year of football telecasting. His old college coach, Bob Zuppke, tuned his TV set into a football game Red was telecasting a few years back and remarked: "Grange has more people looking at him now than when he was playing football."

Grange flashed on the American sports scene in 1923 at the U. of Illinois. In the next three years he made every All-America and made his No. 77 a legend. In the Illinois-Michigan game of 1924 Red had six carries in the first 12 minutes of play.

He made touchdown runs of 92, 70, 57 and 43 yards. Later he ran 15 yards for his fifth TD, then threw a pass for No. 6.

He retired from pro football in 1935. He was elected to the all time All-America with the largest number of votes received by any of the grid greats.

Ward Repeats as Amateur Champ

Bubble Bursts for Kocsis

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP)—It was the general opinion all last week at the Knollwood Club that Harvie Ward just couldn't miss. He didn't. The only thing the 30-year-old San Francisco auto salesman lost was eight pounds in weight, dropping to 151, as he ground down his rivals and finally defeated veteran Chuck Kocsis 5 and 4 in Saturday's finale.

Ward became the first amateur in 21 years to take the National championship twice in a row. Lawton Little did it in 1934 and 1935. Ward already has set as his goal the 1957 championship when the tournament is held at Brookline near Boston, a course he never has played. If he accomplishes it he will become the first man in

Tigers Creep Nearer to 4th

Detroit Gains Two Victories Over Red Sox

Hitting Gives Bengals 5-4, 8-4 Wins Against Faltering Bosox

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox are making the runaway situation in the American League a little more interesting with a spirited battle for the first division.

The Tigers, after sweeping both ends of a Sunday doubleheader from the Boston crew by scores of 5-4 and 8-4, are only 3 1/2 games behind the 4th-place Red Sox. Detroit has 11 games remaining, 2 with Baltimore, 3 against Chicago and 6 against Cleveland.

The Red Sox, with 10 games to play, must face the high-flying New York Yankees six times.

Can the Tigers make it? The players, picked for a 5th place finish before the 1956 season ever started, are sure they can. Manager Bucky Harris says: "We'll be okay if our pitchers can come through."

While the Tiger starters faltered in yesterday's twin bill, the hitters and the relief pitchers pulled the club to a pair of come-from-behind decisions and put the Tigers seven games on the plus side of the .500 mark.

Jim Bunning, whose excellent work has been a big factor in Detroit's late-season surge, nailed down the second-game triumph with a double-barreled exhibition of solid hitting and pitching after old-timer Walter Masterston picked up the victory in the lifeline.

The Tigers now have won 14 of their last 17 games and finished the season with Boston at 10-12.

(FIRST GAME)		DETROIT		BOSTON	
Mauch	2b	4	1	Klaus	ss
Klaus	ss	4	0	Williams	lf
Williams	lf	5	0	Gernert	rf
Gernert	rf	0	0	Jensen	cf
Jensen	cf	1	1	Pearson	3b
Pearson	3b	2	2	Lepcio	1b
Lepcio	1b	2	2	White	c
White	c	2	1	Sullivan	p
Sullivan	p	0	0	Hurd	p
Hurd	p	0	0		
		36	41	33	31

Torgeson walked for Hurd in 7th. Hurd hit sacrifice fly for Masterston in 8th. Detroit won 5-4. (AP) 100 010 100-4. E-Mauch, Jensen, RB-White, Williams, Hurd, Belling, Small, Koenig, House, 2b-Pearson, Boone, RB-Belling, K-Klaus, SP-White, House, DP-Klaus, Mauch and Gernert. 2. Koenig, Belling and Belling. 3. Left-Boston 10, Detroit 7. RB-Sullivan 1, Hurd 1, Hurd 1. SO-Sullivan 3, Hurd 3, Masterston 2. Hurd 1-1, Hurd 4-3, Masterston 0-0, HRP Stevens, Teichert, Rungge, Koenig, 2-2-1. A-30,000 (estimated).

(SECOND GAME)		DETROIT		BOSTON	
Mauch	2b	4	1	Klaus	ss
Klaus	ss	4	0	Williams	lf
Williams	lf	5	0	Gernert	rf
Gernert	rf	0	0	Jensen	cf
Jensen	cf	1	1	Pearson	3b
Pearson	3b	2	2	Lepcio	1b
Lepcio	1b	2	2	White	c
White	c	2	1	Sullivan	p
Sullivan	p	0	0	Hurd	p
Hurd	p	0	0		
		36	41	33	31

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Tigers Creep Nearer to 4th



FIRST TIGER RUN — Ray Boone, Tiger third baseman slides under Boston catcher Sammy White to score the first run in the opener of a doubleheader. Detroit won both games with Boone leading the Tiger attack with five hits, including 3-run homer, two triples and five runs batted in.

Detroit Wins Walking Race, Olympics Berth

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 27-year-old Air Force captain from Detroit finished a 50-kilometer race here yesterday in a walk. And won it.

The captain, Adolf Weinacker, also won a berth on the U.S. Olympic team with his victory in the Olympic walking trials. With a time of 4 hours, 38 minutes and 57.5 seconds, he bested defending champion Leo Sjogren of the Finnish-American A.C., New York, and James E. Hewson of Buffalo, N.Y., both of whom qualified for the Olympic squad.

MSU Picked for 2nd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The power in college football again lies in the Mid-West this season in the minds of the nation's experts, and Oklahoma is the pick to be the mightiest of 'em all once more in the pre-season Associated Press poll.

The sports writers and sportscasters who took part in the balloting voted over-whelmingly for Coach Bud Wilkinson's 1955 National Champions to repeat, and jammed no less than four other Mid-West perennials — Michigan

Career Boy Rests After UN Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Career Boy returned to Belmont Park today for a brief rest after winning the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap, while a veterinarian was preparing to operate on the foot of the injured Swaps.

Swaps, the California flash owned by the partnership of Rex C. Ellsworth and John W. Galbreath, was withdrawn from the grass course race at Atlantic City Saturday about 50 minutes before post time.

Sooners Head Poll

State, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan—among the Top 10. Michigan State, a surprise runner-up in the final 1955 poll, again took the No. 2 spot behind the Sooners. Notre Dame was third. Then it was Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Maryland, Texas Christian, Michigan, Texas A&M and Pittsburgh.

Only the Far West and the Rocky Mountain areas were missing from the Top 10. That "who-payed-whom-and-how-much" mess which chopped down Pacific Coast powers choked off the Far West, leaving Stanford no more than a 14th place prospect. The Rocky Mountain area, shut out among the top 20, again failed to come close to the nation's established powers.

Oklahoma, favored on 111 of the 150 votes cast for a 1,427-point total, had a challenge only from Michigan State. The Spartans piled up 1,050 votes, but with only 20 first-place ballots built its count with second and third place votes in the counting system which allows 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The Sooners, with 30 straight victories, won't wait long to put the vote of confidence to a test. They tangle with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27 after getting a chance to break their own modern winning record of 31 (1948-1950) in their first two outings, against North Carolina and Kansas State. Another season sweep would better Notre Dame's national unbeaten record of 39 games (1946-50).

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Pontiac fighter Ron O'Berry will be on the Olympia fight card in Detroit Friday night, Sept. 21. He will meet Harry Command from Kalamazoo.

During the recent father-son tourney at Pine Lake, Chuck Kocsis remarked that he was going to polish up his game for the National Amateur. He obtained membership at Indianwood and his polishing up proved fruitful inasmuch as he got to the finals of the tourney before losing to Harvie Ward yesterday.

Muskegon fighter Kenny Lane will be out to better his national ranking when he meets Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras Wednesday in a nationally televised bout.

Sunday afternoon's scheduled modified hardtop and old model stock car races at Pontiac Speedway were cancelled because of unfavorable driving conditions. The M39 track is now officially closed for the season, manager Dick Dewey has announced, and will reopen next spring.

Sandor Roznyoi of Hungary bettered the world 3,000-meter steeplechase record by going the distance in 8:30.6 at Budapest yesterday.

Among the trophy winners for top fish catches at Kensington Park this year was 12-year-old Charles Humphrey of 670 Bloomfield Street, Pontiac. In the panfish division his 13-ounce crappie, was the winner.

Ed Marler, age 13, of Farmington was second in the smallmouth bass division, and his brother Bill, age 14, was third in the same catch.

Fourteen of North America's fastest hydros vied for the President's Cup. At the end of two days on the Potomac River, Thriftway was on top with 1,100 points and Pepsi next with 925.

Muncy, a master at cutting the turns close, steered Thriftway to a pair of heat victories over Pepsi. He said he nursed her to a second in yesterday's final to avoid further damage to the hull, gashed during a crash in the semifinals.

As the field of 105 began play in the first round over the 6,340 yard, par 36-38-74 Meridian Hills course, Miss Lesser was rated as one of three or four favorites to go all the way. Others were husky, freckled Miss Smith, who has won the British and French women's titles this year; perky, blonde Barbara Romack, the 1954 winner, and little Marlene Stewart, the Canadian and former British champion and current U.S. collegiate champion.

Maglie won another big one yesterday, whipping powerful Cincinnati 3-2 with a last out assist from reliever Don Bessent. The former New York Giants and Cleveland Indian has won six straight and nine of his last 10 games, beating Milwaukee and Cincinnati to help Brooklyn open up a half game lead.

Although Tebbetts and other managers have hinted from time to time that old Sal was moistening the ball a bit, nobody ever has proved it. His main stock in trade is the curve ball and he throws at least three different varieties.

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VICTORY SMILES — Smiles are wide as Bill Muncy (left); Ted Jones (center) and Willard Rhodes pose with the President's Cup which Miss Thriftway won on the Potomac River yesterday. Muncy drove the Seattle boat, owned by Rhodes and designed by Jones, to victory by outpointing Detroit's Miss Pepsi.

Miss Thriftway Beats Miss Pepsi This Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Gold Cup may have slipped her grasp, but persistent Miss Thriftway had a lock today on another of speedboat's major prizes, the President's Cup.

Miss Thriftway, a thunderbolt on water, roared to victory in one of her three heats over the weekend. And despite hurriedly mended damage to her hull, she finished second in the last of the 15-mile runs to defeat her bitterest enemy, Miss Pepsi.

The triumph, besides overjoying owner Willard E. Rhodes and driver Bill Muncy, gave Seattle grounds for glee in its torrid boating rivalry with Detroit.

Two weeks ago Muncy thought he had powered Thriftway to the Gold Cup at Detroit, but he was disqualified on an official's declaration that he had rammed a course marker.

That ruling, which Rhodes has appealed to the American Power Boat Assn., shifted the Gold Cup to otherwise second-place Pepsi. A Detroit hydroplane owned by a soft drink executive Roy Dossin and driven by veteran Chuck Thompson.

Fourteen of North America's fastest hydros vied for the President's Cup. At the end of two days on the Potomac River, Thriftway was on top with 1,100 points and Pepsi next with 925.

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Beat Giants, 21-16

Bears Still Unbeaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's getting about time for Otto Graham to come out of retirement again.

There has been no indication that Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns will ask his star quarterback of many years to change his mind about quitting football for good. But the way the National Football League champions have been going in exhibition games, Brown apparently is going to have to do something and quick. The championship season opens Sept. 30.

When the Browns dropped a 31-

14 decision to the Detroit Lions Saturday night it marked the fifth exhibition defeat without a victory for the champs. It also was the second loss to the Lions, who have a 4-1 exhibition record.

The Chicago Bears remained the only unbeaten club, turning back the New York Giants (3-2), 21-16 for their fifth straight triumph. Pittsburgh's Steelers (1-3) edged the Philadelphia Eagles (1-5), 14-12. Green Bay (4-1) continued to show championship form with a 29-21 victory over the Chicago Cards (1-4) and Baltimore (2-3) took the measure of the Washington Redskins (2-2) 21-13.

Two veterans paced the Packers to their triumph. Fred Cone kicked three field goals and Tobin Rote, former Rice star, scored twice and passed to Bill Howton, ex-college teammate, for the third touchdown.

A 97-yard runback of a kickoff by Lowell Perry, one-time Michigan star, carried the Steelers to their narrow victory over the Eagles. It was the second time this season that Perry had run back a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

George Blanda passed for two touchdowns, set up another and kicked three extra points as the key man in the Bears fifth victory.

the tournament's long history to take it three times running.

And already there is a boom on to name Ward as the U.S. Walker Cup Team captain next year. He was a member of the team in 1953 and 1955.

defraying the cost of erecting and furnishing a new junior high school building, four new elementary school buildings and an addition to an existing elementary school building, and acquiring sites for said four new elementary school buildings and for two additional school buildings, and will be the general obligations of the school district which are authorized and required by law to lay upon all the taxable property

thereon without limitation as to amount. The purpose of awarding the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rates specified therein, the total value of all interest on the bonds November 1, 1956 to their respective maturities and deducting therefrom the premium. The bonds will be sold to the bidder whose bid on the computation produces the lowest interest cost to the school district. No interest for the purchase of less than \$1000 of the bonds or at a price less than their par value, will be considered.

of \$20.00 drawn upon an intended bank or trust company and to the order of the Treasurer of the school district must accompany and as a guarantee of good faith part of the bidder, to be forfeited in case of default, if the bidder fails to take pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith and checks of the unsuccessful bidder will be promptly returned to the bidder's representative or by registered mail.

shall be conditioned upon the written opinion of Berry, Stevens &

ELMER R. JOHNSON, secretary of the Board of Education, is further given that the above-mentioned issue of bonds has been authorized to the extent of 100% by the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction pursuant to Act No. 151 of

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mates- FE 8-3400

ERAN WOULD LIKE TRUCK
ork or any light work. Maple
94.

LICENSED DRIVER WANTS
k of any kind. FE 4-9637

nings. Reasonable Free estimates. OR 3-3752
 ERAL CLEAN-UP. LIGHT
 ling. FE 4-7084 before 3 or
 4-3058 after 3 p.m.
 RIED MAN WISHES STEADY
 k immediately Call anytime.
 4-3038.
 AND WIFE WOULD LIKE
 day work by day. Caretaker.
 EM 3-3632.
 BING WORK WANTED.
 sonable FE 4-1016.
 L CEMENT & BLOCK JOB.
 repair. FE 4-0284.