

Fall Has Its Pleasures



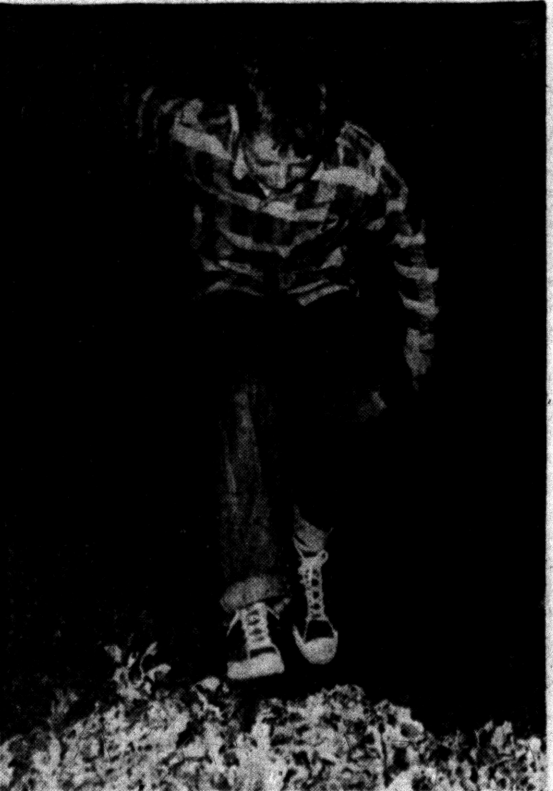
"HERE THEY COME" — This cry was a welcome reminder to Boyce Knight (left), of 110 S. Merrimac St. and Harold Knight of 371 Hazelmary St., that with the arrival of fall plenty of enjoyable hours of duck hunting lay ahead.



FUTURE GRIDIRON STARS—The usual bitter taste of having to return to school in the fall is lessened somewhat for these youngsters. They can easily forget their books when they gather on a neighborhood playground for a good game of football.



AN ANGEL ONE MINUTE . . . — Ronnie Johnson, 12, of 158 Green St., paid heed to his parents' warning that he "better get out and rake the leaves before playing" Saturday. But it wasn't long before Ronnie's halo was replaced by a little devilish trickery.



A DEVIL THE NEXT — With his fall chores out of the way, Ronnie gets a kick out of playing around in the yard. Here he messes up his hard work much to his parents' displeasure.

Dairy Strike May Be Short

Goal Is 5th Spot in Industry

Pontiac Expecting Big Gain for All-New Cars Next Year

By ROBERT B. TARR
Managing Editor, Pontiac Press

With an entirely new line of cars for 1958, Pontiac Motor Division expects to substantially increase its share of the retail car market next year. It is aiming for fifth place in the industry.

This was the goal outlined this morning by S. E. Knudsen, general manager of the division, at a press showing of the Pontiac cars in Detroit.

With an anticipated market of at least six million units next year, Pontiac's goal would require about 500,000 cars.

New car registration figures to date indicate Pontiac should deliver about 360,000 cars of the current model, a modest increase over last year's deliveries.

Pontiac is one of the General Motors Divisions to escape the slump that hit GM production volume this year. It shares this distinction with Cadillac. While GM's over-all production volume this year to date shows a drop of more than a quarter million units from last year, Pontiac's 262,692 car assemblies is nearly 2,000 ahead of its 1956 performance.

In common with most of the car makers, Pontiac had its biggest year in 1955. It built 581,500 cars that year and delivered 530,007 of them at retail.

Details of the new cars are withheld pending public announcement either late this month or early in November. It is no secret, however, that Pontiac has made major engineering and styling changes in the wholly new cars for '58.

In addressing newsmen this morning Knudsen said, in part: "We've made basic changes in basic chassis construction. Displacement has been increased to 370 cubic inches, giving us outstanding engine performance, more torque improved acceleration.

"Air ride and fuel injection will be available on all models. Twin dual headlights will be introduced this year for the first time by Pontiac.

"And, as for style, our car has an entirely new body—a distinctive new silhouette—a full four and one half inches lower than our '57—both longer and wider than anything we've offered in the past.

"Sixteen entirely new body styles highlight four series—two of these models new to the line—the Bonneville Sport Coupe and the Chieftain Convertible.

Discussing the business outlook, Knudsen said:

"About our nation's economic health, we, too are confident. The men who run this country's industries are betting billions of dollars on its continued growth. Sharing their optimism are government appraisers who see continually rising activity.

"All signs are that there will be relative stability, with a modest rise in activity."

For the Pontiac area, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy with not much temperature change for tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be 46-50 degrees and the high tomorrow will be near 65.

The forecast for tomorrow night is partly cloudy and mild with the mercury dipping to a mild 50.

In downtown Pontiac, 51 was the lowest recorded temperature before 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the mercury had cranked 65.

Now what could be easier?

Hams Glued to Sets for Signals

Pontiac Watchers May See Satellite Tonight

Sharp-eyed and patient residents of the Pontiac area might perform a miraculous feat this evening when Russia's earth satellite makes another pass over the earth's surface.

But according to Dr. Orren C. Mohler, assistant director of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory at Lake Angelus, chances of seeing the artificial moon "are mighty, mighty slim."

While some take their chances, "ham" radio operators in this area will be glued to their sets continuing to pick up the signal from the sphere which is reportedly whirling around the earth at 18,000 miles per hour.

One such "ham" is Albert R. Lowellen, of 2124 Devonshire Rd., Bloomfield Township. Along with a companion yesterday, he listened intently for hours to the signal on his commercial short wave radio.

Dr. Mohler reported that scientists theorized that since the satellite presumably passed over the vicinity of Minneapolis at 7:30 this morning, 12 hours later it probably would travel over this general area.

The astronomer warned that predictions might be off 200 to 300 miles because radio signals from the "moon" are inadequate to determine its exact location.

"It's hard to tell what part of the sky to look at and at what time to look," he said. He explained it would be above the horizon for only three minutes.

possibly sometime between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. and traveling from the southwest to the northeast.

"It won't be a startling bright object," the doctor said. "It is not as bright as the planet Venus, scientists say."

The observatory has no official program to observe the satellite, Dr. Mohler added. "Our telescopes are very poorly adapted for such observation as this where you have to scan a very wide area," he said.

USE BINOCULARS
Staff members of the observatory would continue to watch for the object "on their own," the

director said. Most would use binoculars.

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Russians Tracking Satellite



TRACING ORBIT — Technicians at the Moscow Planetarium use a huge globe to help track the Russian satellite as it continues its earth-circling voyage in space. Although the Russians have referred in advance to cities over which the

U.S. Tells of Rocket Train Ready

Red 'Moon' Slowing Up

WASHINGTON (INS)—The spinning Soviet space satellite appeared to be turning slower today and one scientist gives it a month to live.

Dr. Alan Chapley of Boulder, Colo., revealed plots made at the National Bureau of Standards Laboratory at Boulder showed the artificial moon had slowed to one revolution every seven and one-half seconds.

Previously scientists had calculated its rate of spin as one revolution per each three seconds.

Dr. Shapley said this indicated the tiny globe has slowed down and would eventually drop back into the ionosphere. He gave the satellite one month of existence.

When the globe swings back toward the earth it is expected to burn up as does a meteorite.

The U. S. may at any moment recover some of its lost scientific prestige by shooting a camera-equipped rocket "train" 240,000 miles to the moon from a 100,000-foot-high balloon launching platform.

WAIT FOR WINDS
Money-patched scientists on air force project "farside" reference to the never-seen far side of the moon—are ready to send up their balloon and four-stage rocket whenever the winds turn in their favor.

Thus far, high level policy and lack of funds have been hampering them, rather than nature.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson once proclaimed that the air force "has no business going to the moon."

Their equipment is now ready to be used, however, at the Eniwetok Pacific Proving Ground for atomic weapons.

RETURN TO EARTH
With it, the Air Force scientists hope to escape the earth's atmosphere and gravity, come within the moon's gravity, swing around the back side of the natural satellite, and return back toward the earth.

All the time, if plans do not go amiss, a television camera would be sending pictures of the moon back to earth. Other instruments in the nose of this space ship also would be transmitting invaluable information.

The rockets would not be intended to orbit around the earth as the Russian satellite is now doing.

The big problem for the scientists will be to reach the enormous (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SERIES ON 'AUTOCIDE' Starting in Press

Both bewildering and tragic are the current records on motor vehicles, fatalities and injuries.

Beginning in today's issue of the Pontiac Press, this newspaper as a public service, will offer the first in a series of 10 articles, written by outstanding authorities in their respective fields presenting their views on how this problem can be met.

You will find the first article on page 17.

PASADENA, Calif., (INS)—An American scientist declared last night that beginning next Monday the Russian space satellite will be fairly visible in the United States for several days.

LONDON (INS)—Moscow Radio reported today that thousands of Soviet citizens have volunteered to go to the moon or Mars on Soviet space-ships.

Long Session

Produces Pact for Worker Vote

Reported Agreement Has 8-Cent Wage Hike Plus Other Benefits

A settlement of the dairy strike which threatens to cut off half of the milk supply of the Detroit area including Pontiac may be made today.

A spokesman for the 17 creameries affected, including Maple Leaf and V. A. Nye dairies of Pontiac, said leaders of the striking dairy workers have agreed to place a management proposal before their 2,800 workers today.

He said the local's officers would recommend adoption of the proposed terms by the membership.

Details of the pact reportedly called for an eight-cent hourly wage-hike, with pension and hospitalization insurance.

Carl Burger, secretary-manager of the Detroit Milk Dealers Assn., said the agreement was reached in a marathon meeting with representatives of the United Dairy Workers Local 83.

Although the union voted to strike Sunday, milk supplies on hand should take care of today's deliveries, according to John O'Keefe, Local 83 president.

The union was reported to be asking for a boost of 10 cents an hour, with the dairies offering a lesser amount.

Negotiations continued throughout the night at Detroit's Park-Shelton Hotel. State Labor Mediator Walter Quillico and Federal Mediator Paul Ricketts aided in the negotiations.

ANOTHER STRIKE LOOMS
Another threat, however, looms to the area milk supply.

Homer Martin, organizational director of the Dairy Farmers Cooperative Assn., said today, "This strike, as a dairyman's strike, just hastens our strike for a higher milk price."

"Our action is closer than we (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Blame Rogues in Warsaw Riots

Outbreaks Continue for Fourth Straight Night in Polish Capital

WARSAW (INS)—Communist Polish officials blamed "Hooligans" today for the fourth straight night of rioting in Warsaw.

Rifle-toting militia, joined in some cases by Warsaw University students, clashed with the demonstrators in restoring order in last night's outbreak.

The Roman Catholic primate of Poland, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, threw his prestige behind attempts to restore order in the tense Polish capital.

In a sermon at St. Ann's church near Warsaw University, the cardinal told the congregation that conditions in Poland are "often very difficult and complicated, but you should learn to work for our country."

He added:

"This is the best thing you can do for Poland. You have received as good conditions for study as possible in our situation. You should therefore learn to study."

The cardinal was freed from police detention less than a year ago at the height of the Polish "liberalization" campaign.

YOU CAN BE SURE . . .

That no matter what you have to sell there's a buyer for it somewhere and the easiest way to find that buyer is to place a Press Want Ad. This ad brought 10 calls for the twin bikes and they were sold immediately. When you want to buy, sell, rent, hire, etc. . . . Try a Want Ad.

3 FULL SIZE GIRLS' BICYCLES. Exactly like. Good cond. \$12.50 ea. 265 Waddington Rd., Bloomfield Village, Midwest 7-0699.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181

Just ask for the WANT AD. DEPT.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ROY L. KENT
Service for Roy L. Kent, 70, of 516 Peninsular Dr., Columbiaville, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Bowles and Sons Funeral Home, Linden. The Rev. John Ambler will officiate, with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Linden. Mr. Kent died Sunday at his home.
He is survived by his wife Ruby; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Boomer and Mrs. Margaret Sherman, both of Pontiac, and Evelyn Kent at home; four sons, Roy and Donald Kent of Flint and Reginald Spraker of Flint and Frank Spraker of Pontiac; 18 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Fegan of Prescott.

CHERYL L. COLE
OXFORD — Service for Cheryl L. Cole, 5 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole of 3650 Lakeville Rd., will be at 2 p.m. today, at Bossardet-Mabley Funeral Chapel here. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery. Cheryl died Friday at her home.

Auto Designer Baskerville Dies

Designer of Maxwell Dead at 70; Funeral to Be Tuesday

LAKE ORION — The man who is credited with designing the first two-door model of the old Maxwell automobile, Dean Ellis Baskerville, of 108 North Washington St., here, died in Pontiac General Hospital Saturday. He was 70.

Service for Mr. Baskerville, automotive engineer who previously was chief body engineer for Dodge and Chrysler, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

The Rev. Albert B. Johns will officiate, and Masonic graveside service at East Lawn Cemetery will be under the auspices of Palestine Lodge 357, F&AM, Detroit.

Mr. Baskerville, graduate of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, was a lifetime member of Palestine Lodge 357, also of Palestine Chapter 159; he was a member of the Royal Arch Masons, Alumni Club of Wittenberg College and of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Vera L. and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Greene of Detroit.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Vicki Lynn; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nank of Lake Orion and Hollis Cole of Oxford and Mrs. Mary Maxfield of Haley.

PATRICIA RUFT
CLARKSTON — Service for Patricia Ruft, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruft of 6421 Cramlane will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Sharpe Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery with the Rev. Paul Vanaman officiating. Patricia died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Raymond, Robert and Dennis; three sisters, Charlene, Sandra and Sheila and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruft of Pontiac and Gerald Sawyer of Clarkston.

MRS. RUTH SOULE

LAPER—Mrs. Ruth Soule, 82, 817 Park St., died Friday at Lapeer County General Hospital. A prayer service was held at 1:30 P.M. Saturday at the Baird Funeral Home and her body was sent to Minneapolis, Minn., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Welander-Quist Funeral Home. Burial will be made in Lakewood Cemetery, Minn.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Osmer, Lapeer, with whom she has lived for the past 17 years, Mrs. Dorothy VanNuys, Portland, Ore.; one grandson, two brothers and one sister, H. C.

Burdette Ashley, 50, State Newsman Dies

LANSING —Burdette B. Ashley, widely known Michigan newspaperman and former Associated Press correspondent at Grand Rapids, died in St. Lawrence Hospital today. He was 50.

After 23 years in news work, Ashley joined the Michigan State University public relations staff early this year, and was with MSU at the time of his death.

He graduated from Michigan State in 1929 and took a job on the Big Rapids Pioneer in his home town, serving as city editor nine years, serving as city editor Ashley served five years in the U.S. Army during World War II, emerging as a major in 1946.

In that year, he joined the Associated Press at Grand Rapids. He resigned in 1954 to become Capitol correspondent for Federated Publications, Inc.

Chambers of Portland, Ore., H. D. Chambers, Minneapolis, Minn., and Louise Chambers of Portland, Ore.

CHARLES A. SCHWEITZER

ALMONT — Service for Charles A. Schweitzer, 67, was held Thursday, in the Congregational Church, Almont. Mr. Schweitzer died Monday in a Flint hospital. Interment was in Hough Cemetery.

Mr. Schweitzer was the owner of the Schweitzer Coving Co. His invention a prefabricated ceiling cove, for use in the building industry, is now being manufactured at the Stone street building here, which Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer purchased in January, 1957.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Badge, Detroit, and Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Howell.

Howard L. Norton of Mason Dies

Howard L. Norton, 58, of 1063 N. College, Mason, died suddenly of heart failure in Mason yesterday.

For the past eight years, he has been the Pontiac dealer in Mason. Before this, he was the zone manager for Pontiac Motors in Pontiac for 25 years. Mason is a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving besides his wife Ruth M. Fuller of Mason, is a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Colby of Pontiac, a son, Mr. Robert Norton of Mason, and two sisters, Mrs. Iva Crisswell of Coldwater and Mrs. Pearl Olmstead of Bronson.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ball-Dunn Funeral Home in Mason, with Rev. Raymond Norton officiating. Burial will be at Maple Grove Cemetery, Mason.

\$6,000 Fire Strikes Pontiac Home, Garage

A fire started in the garage and spread to the roof, attic and upper story of the James Carter Jr. home at 51 Hovey St. Saturday evening.

Pontiac firemen battled the blaze for more than two hours before extinguishing it. Damages to the building are estimated at \$4,000 while contents suffered \$2,000 damages.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Eugene A. Yates, 76, board chairman of The Southern Co. and leading private-power executive whose name became prominent during the Dixon-Yates controversy, died Saturday.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio — Leonard Colton Hanna Jr., 67, millionaire philanthropist and art patron, died Saturday. He was a director of the M. A. Hanna & Co., an iron ore and coal firm organized by his father and other members of the Hanna family in 1855.

NEW YORK — George Baker St. George, 65, retired coal company president and husband of U.S. Rep. Katharine St. George (R-NY), died Saturday. He was born in Dublin, Ireland.

NEW YORK — William Pechief of Heart Metrotone News, died Saturday. He was newsreel editor of Paramount News for 20 years and in World War II served as overseas editor for the Office of War Information.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Hugh Reynolds MacMillan Jr., 53, vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., died yesterday.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Earl president of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America since 1942, died Saturday.

YONKERS, N.Y. — Navy Capt. James E. Kiernan (ret), 58, post superintendent at the Brooklyn Navy Yard during World War II, died yesterday.

CLEVELAND — Max Friedman, founder and president of a Cleveland scrap metal firm and former vice president of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, died yesterday.

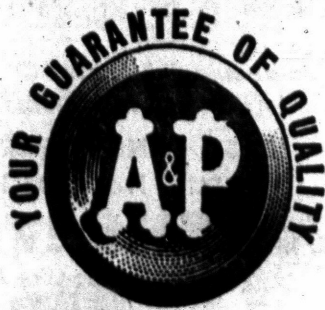
TORONTO — The Most Rev. R. J. Renison, 82, former Anglican archbishop of Mooseonee and Metropolitan of Ontario, died yesterday.

Detroit Girl Succumbs to Burns From Sparkler

DETROIT (INS) — A four-year-old Detroit girl died of burns yesterday when her clothing was ignited by a sparkler.

Police said the girl, Anita Jones, of 4337 Vinewood, suffered second and third degree burns over 30 per cent of her body.

2nd Big Week of Values A&P's 98th Anniversary Sale!



Delicious and Economical!
16 TO 22 POUND
OVEN-READY

TURKEYS LB. **35c**

Cut From Fully Matured Beef!
FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT"

BEEF STEAKS

Selected for Superb Taste

Round Steaks LB. **79c**
Sirloin Steaks LB. **89c**
Porterhouse LB. **99c**

SPECIAL
Mon. and Tues. Only
"Super-Right"
Ground Beef
PREPARED FRESH MANY
TIMES EVERY DAY
LB. **39c**

SAVE AT A&P ON MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1

Potatoes 48 LB. BAG **1.29**

McIntosh Apples SWEET JUICY EATING APPLES 6 LB. BAG **55c**

Seedless Grapefruit FLORIDA 70-80 SIZE . . . 3 FOR **29c**

Salad Dressing

FAMOUS ANN PAGE QUALITY QT. JAR **39c**

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 30-OZ. CANS **95c**
A&P Sauerkraut OUR FINEST QUALITY 2 29-OZ. CANS **29c**
A&P Grapefruit SECTIONS 3 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
Crushed Pineapple A&P OUR FINEST QUALITY 4 20-OZ. CANS **89c**

YOUR CHOICE—PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON

DONUTS JANE PARKER DOZ. **19c**
Golden Raisin Pies JANE PARKER EACH **39c**

MILD AND MELLOW
Eight O'Clock
COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **73c**
WISCONSIN MILD
Cheddar Cheese LB. **49c**

SUNNYBROOK
GRADE "A"—MEDIUM SIZE
Fresh Eggs
DOZ. IN CTN. **51c**

All Prices Effective Thru Tues., Oct. 8th.



COME SEE . . .
YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

IT'S
Bargain
TIME

AT YOUR
Pontiac
DEALERS

In the first 10 days of October
more than 10,000 smart buyers
will get a **BARGAIN** on . . .

America's Number 1 Road Car!

NOW SELLING FIRST IN ITS PRICE CLASS IN MANY STATES!



Trading's Terrific Right Now

Mary Jane Soper Is Sunday Bride

Mary Jane Soper became the bride of Dr. Louis R. Zako of Chicago, yesterday, in an afternoon ceremony at Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

The Rev. Howard McClintock of St. Paul Cathedral, Detroit, officiated in the presence of 150 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Soper of 3886 Moss Dr., Keego Harbor, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Zako, of Chicago.

Wearing a gown of imported embroidered silk with a mandarin neck, fitted bodice and a ruffled, full skirt which cascaded into a full chapel sweep, the bride's illusion veil was secured by a double wedding ring of lace and tiny seed pearls.

Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Walter of Pontiac, Mrs. Robert Frye of Belleville, Mrs. Donald Griffin and Mrs. Edward Zako, both of Detroit, were bridal attendants. Flower girl was Wendy Walter.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Edward Zako of Detroit. Ushers were Maurice Binkow of Alexandria, Va., Michael Rosinia of Chicago, Jerold Scheel of Detroit and John Sommerfeldt of Ann Arbor.

Four hundred persons attended

the 7 p.m. reception in Sloane Hall, Detroit. After honeymooning in Montreal and Quebec City, the couple will reside in Chicago, where Dr. Zako is now interning at St. Luke Hospital.



MRS. LOUIS R. ZAKO

Farm Club Eyed at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The Planning Committee of the Lake Orion Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fowler, chairman of the home and garden department, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde, state extension chairman of the National Farm and Garden Club, of Birmingham, will explain the organization of a new branch which may be formed for Orion Township.

The project is part of the Woman's Club effort in the community achievement contest sponsored by the General Federation.

Mrs. I. J. Gouli and Mrs. Douglas Trueman are attending the Southeast district convention of the State Federation on Oct. 15 and 16 at Ann Arbor.

Stage Safety Economy Run Students to Try for Trophy

WALLED LAKE — Again this year Walled Lake High School is cooperating with the Socony-Mobilgas Co. to sponsor the "Safety Economy Run" for high school students.

The run is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 13 at the shopping center in Walled Lake, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Eligible to participate is any student who is 16 years of age and has a driver's license. He must make the run in his own or his family car. In addition, he must furnish one adult observer who will be assigned to one of the cars in the competition.

Each contestant will have his gas tank filled at the start of the run and again at the finish.

Trophies will be awarded on a ton mileage basis in three classes

and one for the best overall gas mileage. During the test the contestants must obey all speed limits, rules and regulations. Infractions will be noted by the observer and infractions punished by the loss of points.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday. They may be obtained at the Walled Lake Senior High School office. Don Smith, driver training department head, will answer all questions in regard to the run.

Walled Lake Board to Study School Plan

WALLED LAKE — The Board of Education here, meeting Monday, Oct. 14, will make decisions on the proposed junior high school here. Walter Anicka, school architect, recently submitted the plans at a special meeting.

The planning committee for the proposed school is composed of the following parents, teachers, students, administrators and board members:

Rolland Langerman, John Clark, Murray Adams, William Floto, Stanley Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stringer, Mrs. J. O. Sarto, Mrs. Charles Scully, Mrs. Kathryn Taylor, Patricia Kerrigan and Terri McMaken.

Dora Hook, Daniel Carter Wed in Waterford Church

Some 150 persons witnessed the marriage of Dora Irene Hook, to Daniel R. Carter, 8 p.m. Saturday, at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford Township.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hook of 5089 Dixie Hwy. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Carter, 3320 Van Zandt Ave., Drayton Plains.

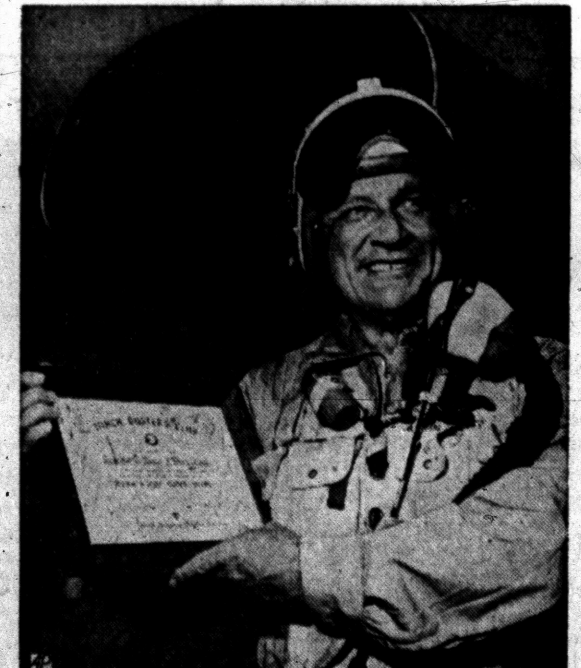
The Rev. Arvid Anderson, pastor of the church, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a wedding suit of wedgwood blue wool, with navy accessories and carried a rose corsage.

Judith Ann Turner of Waterford was maid of honor and Donald Dryden was best man.

Ushers from Waterford Township were Harold Pankner and Richard Lotia.

A reception was held in the



SPEEDY SOLON — Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif) displays certificate proof that he flew in jet plane faster than sound following a ride in a F-100F Super Sabre at Los Angeles.

Holly Almost Reaches Blood Bank Quota

HOLLY — Final returns announced today on the recent Red Cross blood bank here show that 92 pints were received. This was on a quota of 100 pints.

Delay in the coming of a Detroit doctor who was to be affiliated with the bank made it necessary to get local assistance.

According to the Detroit physician, he was coming out in such a hurry that he got pinched for speeding.

Had it not been for this holdup, the local directors feel that the quota would have been reached or exceeded.

Village Council Calls Special Meeting

ROCHESTER — Village Council here will hold a special meeting on Monday to establish a Planning Board for commercial planning.

The group, in a recent meeting, set Oct. 14 for opening bids for the new water mains in Oak Bluff Subdivision here.

School Thieves Get Little Cash

Chief Damage Consists of Broken Doors, Glass in Attempted Robbery

WALLED LAKE — Thieves who broke into the Walled Lake Senior High School last night must have been disappointed to find that their efforts netted them but a little change. School sums are deposited daily.

Entering through the agricultural room, they broke windows in school offices and the book store to gain access to what they hoped would be sources of cash. The student council pencil dispensing machine was broken and bent. It yielded approximately 75 cents.

Breaking into steel cabinets in the office, they found postage stamps which they scattered on the floor.

School officials estimating the loss say that it consists mainly of damage to a vault door, two steel cabinets and seven glass doors. The loss is covered by insurance.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department was called to the scene this morning after the loss was discovered by Steve Stephens, the head custodian.

North Branch OES Names Officers

NORTH BRANCH — Annual election of officers of North Branch Chapter, OES, here resulted as follows: Mrs. Betty Easton; worthy matron; Walter Taylor, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Schank, associate matron; Beecher Connell, associate patron; Mrs. Violet Taylor, conductress; Mrs. Bernice Connell, associate conductress; Mrs. Carrie Reid, secretary; and Mrs. Olive Kennedy, treasurer.

Alternate delegates elected for The Grand Chapter meeting in 1958: first alternate, Mrs. Violet Taylor; second, Mrs. Beatrice Connell; third, Beecher Connell.

Public installation for the incoming officers will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 2. Each member will bring a guest.

'Mom's Athletic Club' Chooses New Officers

NORTH BRANCH — The following officers have been elected for the new year by the "Mom's Athletic Club" here: President, Mrs. Ila Patrick; secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Fricke and treasurer, Mrs. Wardia Wright.

Tentative plans for the annual football banquet were made for November, to be held at the local American Legion Hall.

Marlette Drive Oct. 14

MARLETTE — Annual fund drive of the Marlette Township Community Chest, with the motto "Give Once for All," opens here Monday, Oct. 14. This year's goal is \$5,500.

Your PTA Is Planning County Aids for Children Topic at Pine Knob Unit

CLARKSTON — Pine Knob PTA will meet at 8 tonight in the kindergarten room at the Pine Knob Elementary School on Sashabaw road.

Guest speaker will be James Hunt, director of children's services for Oakland County. His topic will be "Oakland County's Services to Children."

Refreshments will be served by the kindergarten mothers of the school.

Lake Orion

The Lake Orion Junior High School PTA, which was recently organized, was attended by Mrs. Charles Cox, of Ferndale, district director, and Mrs. G. A. Goforth, president of the East Oakland Area Council of PTA from Auburn Heights.

Officers installed by Mrs. Cox were: Mrs. Max Burgess, president; Mrs. Morris Cuckey, vice president; Mrs. Finley Kennedy, parent vice president; Mrs. Robert Hill, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth

Zemke, corresponding secretary; Lee Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Shell, historian.

Michael LaMagna principal introduced the teachers.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with a little red lunch box, in which nestled a single "apple for the teacher."

The next meeting will be Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

National Twist Drill to Host Blood Bank

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Russell W. Nowels, chairman of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, has announced the unit will be at the National Twist Drill and Tool Co. on Monday, Oct. 14, from 12 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Donald C. Baldwin and her staff of Mrs. Worth Mallory, Mrs. Thomas M. Everhard, Mrs. Roy G. Upton, will register donors.

Mrs. John C. Flassey and Mrs. B. J. Murray are on the reception committee. Registered nurses of their services are Mrs. Alfred Whately, Mrs. Richard Olson and Mrs. Frank Warner. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson will work as a gray lady.

Nurses' aids will include Mrs. George C. Dillman, Mrs. Edward Ennis Jr., Mrs. James Wallace and Mrs. George W. Akers. Canteen motor corps include Mrs. Lawrence W. Shaffner and canteeners, Mrs. Fred A. Weihe Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Dillman, Mrs. Fred L. Grant, Mrs. B. H. Hoyt and Mrs. Glenn W. Davies.



NEW ROLE — Irene Dunne, known to millions of theatergoers, takes on duties of a serious nature as she attends U. N. General Assembly session as member of United States delegation.

Orion Teacher to Get Master's Degree Soon

OXFORD — Among persons taking part in midwinter graduation at Wayne State University will be Marie Carnell Albertson of Oxford. Mrs. Albertson has received honors in completing requirements for the Master of Education degree with a major in special education.

She has now begun her third year of teaching in a Type A classroom for mentally hand-

capped children in Lake Orion.

Mrs. Albertson has compiled material based on curriculum needs for retarded children. She is putting into practice many of these new ideas in training children in her particular field.

Rochester Lions Dine

ROCHESTER — Dr. Roy Neuman will speak on "The American Cancer Society" at tonight's dinner meeting of the Lions Club at St. John Lutheran Church.

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CAMILLA DOPPLEMAN



WILLIAM DOPPLEMAN

Couple to Entertain Tuesday Musicales

Camilla Heller Doppleman and William Doppleman will be guest soloists when Pontiac Tuesday Musicales meets Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Doppleman has a widely varied background as a cello soloist, for she has played extensively in the Midwest. She has appeared as concert soloist with Toledo, Battle Creek, Interlochen and Ann Arbor orchestras. Among the awards she has received are the Stanley Medal, Ann Arbor Chamber Music Society Scholarship and Platiorsky Award.

ALSO HONORED

Mr. Doppleman won the Naumberg Foundation and Michaels Memorial Awards in 1954. He has appeared as guest soloist with Chicago Symphony, Cincinnati Orchestra and Detroit Symphony, and has given piano

recitals throughout the East and Midwest.

Together the Dopplemans have played chamber music and sonatas at Interlochen, Ann Arbor and Appleton, Wis., and over the University of Michigan radio station, WUOM. They have performed new works on composers' forums in Ann Arbor, Cincinnati and Iowa City.

The program for Tuesday Musicales will begin with "Intermezzo" by Vivaldi and "Variations on a Theme of Handel" by Beethoven performed by the Dopplemans.

Next Mrs. Doppleman will perform Rachmaninoff's "Daisies," "B-flat Intermezzo" by Brahms and Ravel's "Sonatine."

To conclude the program the Dopplemans will execute Schumann's "Three Fantasy Pieces."

Personal News of Interest

Pontiac's own symphony conductor, Francesco DiBlasi, is preparing a chorus for New York City Opera Company. The opera will be "Turandot" by Puccini, which will be presented Nov. 20 at Masonic Temple, Detroit.

John C. Leonard, baritone, and Fred Edwards, tenor, both of Pontiac, will appear in the chorus. Mr. DiBlasi will conduct the first Pontiac Symphony concert of the sixth season Oct. 15 at Lincoln Junior High School.

Enjoying a stay at Mackinac City are Elmer G. Wilson, Orville Powers, Richard S. Jackson and Howard H. Hawn. The foursome traveled to Ludington and to Wisconsin for a view of the Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe H. Rogers were honored Sunday on their wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kerr of Birmingham.

The party was held at the Ottawa drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett. Attending besides Pontiac guests were friends from Ann Arbor, Detroit and Birmingham.

On Thursday Dr. and Mrs.

LeRoy F. Hill of Lakewood drive will head for Ann Arbor where Dr. Hill will attend the Dr. Chalmers J. Lyons meeting. While they are in Ann Arbor, staying at the Michigan Union, the Hills will watch the long-awaited Michigan vs. Michigan State gridiron clash.

JoAnn Valentine of Clarkston reigned as queen of Homecoming festivities at the Kalamazoo College Saturday. Homecoming day opened the year-long observance of the 125th anniversary of the college.

Among the U. of M. alumni attending the Michigan vs. Georgia game Saturday was Gretta Porter of Whittemore street. She spent the weekend with her sister, Brenda, at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority annex.

The birth of twins, Judd and Judith, Ann Jones, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones (nee Dorothy Flitucan) of Whittemore street.

Parents of a daughter, Ann Marie, are Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hallenbeck of Koller drive. The infant was born Oct. 1 in Pontiac General Hospital. Mrs. Ray Hallenbeck of Metamora is the maternal grandmother.

Britain Has Prospered Under Her Six Queens

Long Royal History Shapes the Role of Elizabeth II

(Probably no head of state in the Western world is so influenced by tradition and breeding, so bound by ceremony and precedent as is Elizabeth Alexandra Mary of Windsor. Here, in the second of six articles, a famed reporter tells how history has shaped the British Queen as a person and her role in government.)

By BOB CONSIDINE

When King Farouk waddled off into plush exile he said bitterly, but not unwittingly, "there will soon come a day when there will be only five kings—the king of hearts, king of diamonds, king of clubs, king of spades, and the King of England."

It was a tribute to an ancient game and ancient state of mind. Under the monarchy of Elizabeth II, the British throne has taken on new prestige and a firmer hold on the imagination and loyalties of subjects and devoted followers numbering one in every four persons on the face of the earth.

A thousand years of royal blood is in the veins of the first British queen regnant ever to visit the U.S.—"Elizabeth the Second, by the grace of God

of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other realms and territories Queen, head of the commonwealth, defender of the faith."

BESTOWED BY POPE

The Queen inherits the "defender of the faith" title from ancestor Henry VIII, on whom it was bestowed in 1521 by Pope Clement VII for the

King's defense of the papacy against Martin Luther. Elizabeth II, like her predecessors since Henry VIII's time, is head of the Church of England.

The roots of Queen Elizabeth II reach much deeper into the lore of Britain than the forebear best known for his penchant for beheading successive wives and gustatory excesses.

Though the line has not been as constant as, say, that of the Japanese royal family, the twigs of the family tree extend all the way to William the Conqueror (1027-1087), brilliant illegitimate son of Robert I, Duke of Normandy, and a tanner's daughter named Arelia.

Elizabeth walks through draughty castles and royal

lodges on whose walls hang the paintings, the emblems and the armor of ancestral Henrys from I to VIII, Edwards from I to her wistful uncle Edward VIII, the Duke of Windsor, Georges from I to her beloved father, George VI.

'BLOODY MARY'

There is some of Mary I, "Bloody Mary" as the foes of this daughter of Henry VIII called her when, after enormous vicissitudes, she restored Catholicism briefly to England.

And there is Elizabeth of Bohemia in her remote past, eldest daughter of James I of Great Britain and Anne of Denmark. Elizabeth of Bohemia had a life that Sir Walter Scott might have written. When only nine, the conspirators of the Gun Powder Plot proposed to seize her and proclaim her queen.

Her fleet's destruction of the Spanish armada altered the course of history. Her patronage of the arts stimulated the age which took her name.

A STRIKING BEAUTY

When she came to court in 1608 poets swooned over her striking beauty. Her suitors included the Dauphin of France, Prince Michael of Orange, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, Philip III of Spain.

She married Frederick V, jeeringly called "Frederick the Winter King" because of his short tenure. Deposed with him, Elizabeth of Bohemia fell on hard times, lived in poverty in Holland, finally got back to England in 1662 in time to receive a small pension from Charles II.

She is buried in Westminster Abbey, as well she might: Her daughter Sophia, one of her 13 children, was the mother of George I, forefather of Victoria and all Victoria's descendants, including Elizabeth II and her German, Dutch, Spanish, Romanian, Greek, Danish, Portuguese and American relatives.

Victoria, the matriarch, lived long enough and was great enough to give her name to an age that takes its place in history with that of Elizabeth I. Lydia Hoyt Farmer, in "The Book of Famous Queens," wrote:

"Victoria's life spanned nearly the whole of the 19th Century—that tremendous period of progress in the arts and sciences."

RESPLENDENT EPOCH

"To have reigned the greater part of a century and the longest in English history, the sovereign of one of the greatest powers of the world, during such a time of human progress and religious liberty, will make the Victorian Age shine forth in the pages of history as one of the most resplendent epochs in the annals of the world."

The deep sense of tradition of Elizabeth's peoples through the world remind them that things have usually gone well when a queen regnant was at the helm. Elizabeth II is the sixth such.

Their reigns and rules pro-

duced, under Elizabeth I and Victoria, situations that made Britain the world's No. 1 power. Under Queen Anne, union between England and Scotland was achieved under firm but gentle terms.

How much actual power does Elizabeth II wield?

It would seem pale by the standards and ambitions of Elizabeth I, who ruled almost without rein for 45 years during a golden age that produced Shakespeare, Drake, Raleigh, Bacon, Spenser.

It might seem puerile to Mary I, who countenanced 300 hangings and beheadings, and to Anne, the last monarch to exercise the royal veto and who waged "Queen Anne's War."

But there is much left for the British Queen of the atomic age to attend to.

An official British source delicately describes them in these terms:

"The Queen is the personification of the state. In law, she is the supreme authority, an integral part of the legislature, the head of the judiciary in England and Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland, the commander-in-chief of all the armed forces, crown and the temporal force of the established Church of England."

(Tomorrow: The training of Elizabeth II for one of the world's most exacting jobs.) (Copyright, 1967)

Miss Justin Is Honored at Shower

To Become Bride in October 19 Rite at Orchard Lake

Lochmoor County Club, Grosse Pointe, was the scene of a linen shower and luncheon held Saturday in honor of bride-elect Catherine Ann Justin.

Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Justin of Orchard Lake, will exchange vows with Thomas Francis Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devereaux of Howell, on Oct. 19 at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

Hostess for the affair was Gerrie Godin of Grosse Pointe. Among the guests were Mrs. William John Justin, Mrs. Alex McIntosh of Berkeley; Mrs. Thomas H. Devereaux and Rosemary Devereaux, both of Howell; Mrs. John Coe of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Arthur Godin and Sheila Flannery of Orchard Lake.

Also attending were Mrs. Robert Watkins of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Warren Holmes of Toledo, Ohio; Grayce Dettloff and Mrs. Donald Hutchins, both of Detroit; and Mrs. Donald McLean.

Concluding the guest list were Mrs. Albert Herzog of Farmington, Mrs. Vincent J. Raymond of Scott Air Force Base, Ill.; Mrs. James Hildebrandt of Royal Oak; Mrs. Fred Randall of Livonia; Mrs. John Pannell of Birmingham and Mrs. John O'Brien of Royal Oak.

Elsie Benson Honored at Tea and Open House

Bride-elect Elsie Benson was honored Saturday afternoon at a tea and open house given by her mother, Mrs. Mahlon A. Benson of South Josephine Ave.

Mrs. Benson was assisted by Mrs. Lyman W. Blittman Jr. of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Blittman, the bride-elect's sister, has been asked to serve as matron of honor.

Presiding at the tea table

throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Mahlon Benson Jr., Mrs. John A. Benson, Mrs. B. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Dohme of Monroe, Mrs. Bert Griffin, Ethel Graham, Alice Jackson, Marian Lehner and Mrs. Lawrence McDowell.

Guests were received by Mrs. Walter J. Baumgartner, Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. Mahlon Benson Jr. and Eleanor Kellogg.



Handbags from across the sea... More than ever before France cues the handbag to new silhouette. Francis Winter's big handbag news in brown

reversed calf is in the way the nap of the reversed calf is cropped close, so that the texture is next to velvet.

Bride-to-Be Entertained at Shower

Donna Anderson Lists Attendants for Nov. 23 Rite

Donna Anderson, bride-elect of Edward Allen Bentley of Columbus, Ga., was honored Friday evening at a shower given by Mrs. Harris Hartjen Jr. of Huntington Woods.

Members of the bridal party for her November 23 wedding at First Presbyterian Church were announced. Mrs. Hartjen and Sally Ayling of Grosse Pointe will serve as Donna's attendants; Mrs. John B. Nicolls Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., as soloist; Harry Hartjen, best man; John Canavan of Birmingham and Lee B. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., ushers.

Attending the shower were Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Mrs. Donovan Everling, Mrs. Charles Renwick, Mrs. E. A. Reitmeyer, Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel, Mrs. Horace Morrill, Mrs. William Cowie, Mrs. Gary Hetherington, Mrs. Albert Linbury, Stephanie Linbury and Pamela Everling.

Others were Mrs. John Canavan, Geri King, Mrs. Max Hower, Myra MacPherson, Mrs. R. N. Slate, Pat Yaroeh and Mrs. James Houghton, all of Birmingham; Nan Ross-nagel, Mrs. Earl Harnden, Nora Mabarak, Sally Ayling and Mrs. Cecil Ayling all of Grosse Pointe.

Nancy Behm of Walled Lake, Mrs. Peg Pulls of Royal Oak, Harriett Saferstein of Oak Park, Virginia Hartjen of Huntington Woods, Isle Wolfe, Mrs. George Montgomery Jr., Anne Kyker, Mrs. Schubert Johnson Jr., Katharine Martone and Judith Ehrman, all of Detroit, conclude the guest list.

Football Party Set

Members of Pine Lake Country Club will start activities early Oct. 12 with a breakfast before leaving for Ann Arbor and the U. of M. versus MSU football game. After the game, a buffet dinner and dance will be held at the club for members.



This is French individualism. From the Paris house of Roney, this one-of-a-kind evening handbag is magnificently hand-worked. The silk threads have been hand dyed and woven into a painting by skilled French artisans. The figures are embossed and the back of the bag is an example of French attention to detail.

You Can Encourage Good Luck

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Have you ever noticed that when one thing in your life goes wrong, just about everything else does, too?

We almost never have single tragedies; we tend to have a whole string of them.

Then, one fine day the tide turns. One good thing happens; after that, we're in for a string of wonderful things.

START IT YOURSELF

The secret, it seems to me, is to start the string of good events yourself, to refuse to give in to the usual feeling of rebellion and self-pity.

Because the energy you waste in tears can usually be used to start good things happening again.

Anyway, that's what Teresa did.

Teresa is the mother of one small daughter, her only child. Moreover, childbirth was complicated in her case and she was told she could not have any more children. That was the beginning of a series of bad events.

Naturally, Teresa and her husband cherished their only child.

RHEUMATIC FEVER

Well, when the little girl was about 4, she got rheumatic fever. She finally recovered, but only after a year's convalescence.

Teresa took wonderful care of her, but it meant being confined to the house. Bill was wonderful too, and did his share in caring for the child,

but it was a heartbreaking and difficult grind for both. Along with everything else the bills piled up and money was awfully scarce.

"It was just about the lowest period you can imagine," Teresa told me, "or at least, I used to think that nothing more could happen, that we had had just about every bad break.

DOG WAS STOLEN

"Then, little Teresa's dog was stolen.

"She had adored him. He was her companion and slept curled up at the foot of her bed. "It was our own fault that we lost him. We didn't have a collar on him with a name tag. We had always meant to, but had never gotten around to it.

"With little Teresa crying her

heart out, Bill and I just sat there in blind despair.

"Then I got an idea.

LEATHER PROJECT

"In order to keep Teresa happy, I decided to get a puppy from our local SPCA. Then, in order to keep us busy, I decided to buy a simple leather craft set so that we could make the pup a collar with his name on it.

"We were soon getting such nice compliments about the pup's collar that little Teresa and I decided to make some up for sale.

"And now a fancy pet shop in town carries our collars. We are not only busy and happy, but money is coming in, too! "If you're interested in leathercraft, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you my list of books on it. (Copyright, 1967)

Death Calls the Turns on Narrow Highways

By HENRY A. BARNES
Director of Traffic
Baltimore, Maryland

While visiting a large city in the South recently, an overpass was observed which has a left-turn lane, overpassing a divided highway, only 10 feet wide.

Even though this is sufficiently wide for the safe travel of a motor vehicle, the facility appears so narrow that many drivers become panicky and crash into the guard rail.

MARKED BY CROSSES

During a trip to one of the southwestern states, it was noted that a white cross had been installed at every point where a

motor vehicle fatality had occurred during that year.

Driving a distance of only 300 miles, 63 white crosses were observed—most of them immediately adjacent to a small culvert with a raised curb about 12 inches high and about 3 feet off the edge of the road.

This curb was at the right distance from the edge of the road and the right height to catch the cross member on the automobile frame. Even though painted white, it offered a tremendous hazard, particularly after dark.

COST HEAVY

It is realized that new facilities cost tremendous amounts of mon-

ey. The new Boston Freeway cost as high as \$23,000,000 a mile, and I am sure figures approximating that amount can be found in most cities.

Even so, however, safety should not be compromised in the interest of economy, and no highway should be constructed unless every precaution possible has been taken to assure the users that it is safe—not only from today's standpoint, but, also, from that of the future.

All too frequently, highways are designed to meet certain budget standards, and facilities are constructed that do not meet good highway standards. It would be better to postpone that facility al-

together, rather than to build one which will mean someone's death.

While new facilities are important, particularly today with all the discussions of Federal aid, we should not overlook the fact that our existing street systems will, at one time or another, carry every vehicle which also uses the new facilities.

Most people have the mistaken belief that traffic signals, for example, will eliminate accidents. In some cases, they do; but, at the same time, a signal which is not properly engineered will more often than not be a greater hazard than if it did not exist.

The idea is gradually being accepted that modernization of existing facilities is just as important, if not more so, than the construction of new highways because if a city is just embarking on a new highway project, say 10 miles long, it is unlikely that the facility will be fully opened to traffic for at least 10 years.

MUST DO

During that period, existing facilities must do the job, and the only way they will anywhere near suffice lies in the possibility of using the most modern engineering methods and equipment possible.

Such things as fully reflectorized stop signs, modern electronic signal control equipment, channelizing of complicated intersections, median strips on hazardous highways, and lots of paint, along with good street lighting and good regulations, can certainly improve our present situation tremendously.

In fact, a traffic engineer has a tool that will do almost everything, except tighten the loose nut behind the steering wheel, who, too often, is already tight!

Next: "More and Better Driver Training," is written by Alfred L. Moseley, of Moseley and Associates, consulting psychologist for the Institute for Safer Driving.

Claims No Race Over Satellites

U.S. 'Moon' Launcher
Not Disturbed About
Russia's Early Entry

WASHINGTON (U)—Dr. John P. Hagen is an unexcitable man with one of the most exciting jobs in the world—that of launching the first U.S. satellite into space.

Hagen whose serene attitude about the whole thing astonishes associates, needs all the even temper he can muster for the difficult project.

He is head of Project Vanguard, the U.S. effort to learn the secrets of space by rocketing tiny, instrument-crammed baby moons out of the earth's atmosphere and into orbits around the earth.

The fact that the Russians already have done this very thing doesn't disturb Hagen. He told the nation in a weekend television interview that the United States isn't and hasn't been trying to beat Russia to the punch.

That reaction is borne out by earlier statements along identical lines. As long ago as last December, Hagen said, "We are not in any way racing with Russia. We are only racing with our own schedule."

That schedule calls for speeding a series of baby moons out of the earth's atmosphere, where it is hoped they will assume orbits and begin sending vital information to watching the listening observers on the ground. The first fully equipped U.S. satellite is expected to be launched early next year.

Only the United States and Russia are launching satellites, although scientists all over the world are supposed to share in the collection and analysis of the information gained.

"The whole thing is a part of the 18-month observance of the International Geophysical Year, a concerted, worldwide drive under way since July 1 to learn more about the earth and the universe.

Russia to Send Cards to Satellite Watchers

LONDON (U)—The Soviet Union today said it would send "special cards" to radio amateurs around the world who report the reception of signals from its earth satellite.

Moscow radio in a broadcast beamed to North America told the hams to report their receptions to Radio Magazine, Moscow.

Supreme Court Starts Big Term

Heavy Docket Includes
Virginia's Placement of
Pupils Act

WASHINGTON (U)—The Supreme Court today begins a new term that is certain to produce historic decisions affecting racial relations, Communist activities and other important national problems.

Returning to the bench after summer vacation, the nine justices are confronted with an unusually heavy docket of about 800 cases.

The court already has agreed to hear arguments in 113 cases. In the previous term that ended July 11, the court heard arguments in 123 cases. Thus, from the standpoint of oral arguments, the justices already have a work load almost equal to that of the entire 1956-57 term.

Pending school integration and subversive activities cases could add to the controversy still ranging from last term.

Whether the Little Rock school situation will reach the Supreme Court is problematical, but the court is expected to act this month on an appeal involving Virginia's pupil placement act.

Virginia and school officials of Norfolk and Newport News joined in the appeal, asking the court to review lower federal court decisions that the act is unconstitutional.

The Virginia act conferred on a state board the authority for assignment of pupils. The appeal said the board could act on stated cases, but none of them involved in any way race or color.

"The time has come," the appeal said, "for the Supreme Court to recognize and expound the practicalities of life in these areas (affected by integration) and to establish a framework within which public education can continue."

20 More Guinea Natives Dying of Laughing Disease

SYDNEY, Australia (U)—Twenty New Guinea natives afflicted with the kuru—laughing disease—are laughing themselves to death in Okana Hospital, in the eastern highlands of New Guinea.

Sir Macfarlane Burnet, director of the Walter and Keliza Hall Institute for Medical Research in Melbourne, says the grim disease, probably inherited, is one of the world's rarest and almost always is fatal.

So far 70 natives are afflicted with kuru. An Okana Hospital official said the Okana shake from time to time with hysterical outbursts of laughter.

"Some of the 70 victims already are laid down to die, after exhausting themselves with laughter. Soon they'll be paralyzed and die."

The official said he had been told there is one village in the highlands "packed with laughing men and women."

The disease was discovered by an American, Dr. Carleton Gajdusek, who recently spent 15 months in the Hall Institute.

Coed Swimmer Halted 2 Miles Short of Goal

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A husky coed was forcibly pulled from the water last night by her handlers only two miles from the beach in an attempt to become the first to swim the 26.5 miles from the Farallones Islands to San Francisco.

Myra Thompson, 22, of San Francisco State College, had been in the water more than 18 hours. She entered the Pacific at 4:50 a.m. and was pulled out at 10:50 p.m.



NEEDED: SPACIOUS ROADS — Americans are finally beginning to recognize that existing traffic arteries must be modernized to cope with the ever-increasing number of cars on the streets.

Uruguay Prevents Revolt by Officers

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (U)—Eleven persons were under indictment and another 30 in jail today as the government pressed action against groups it said planned a revolt.

Those indicted were three members of the Montevideo secret police, three members of the maritime prefecture and five civilians.

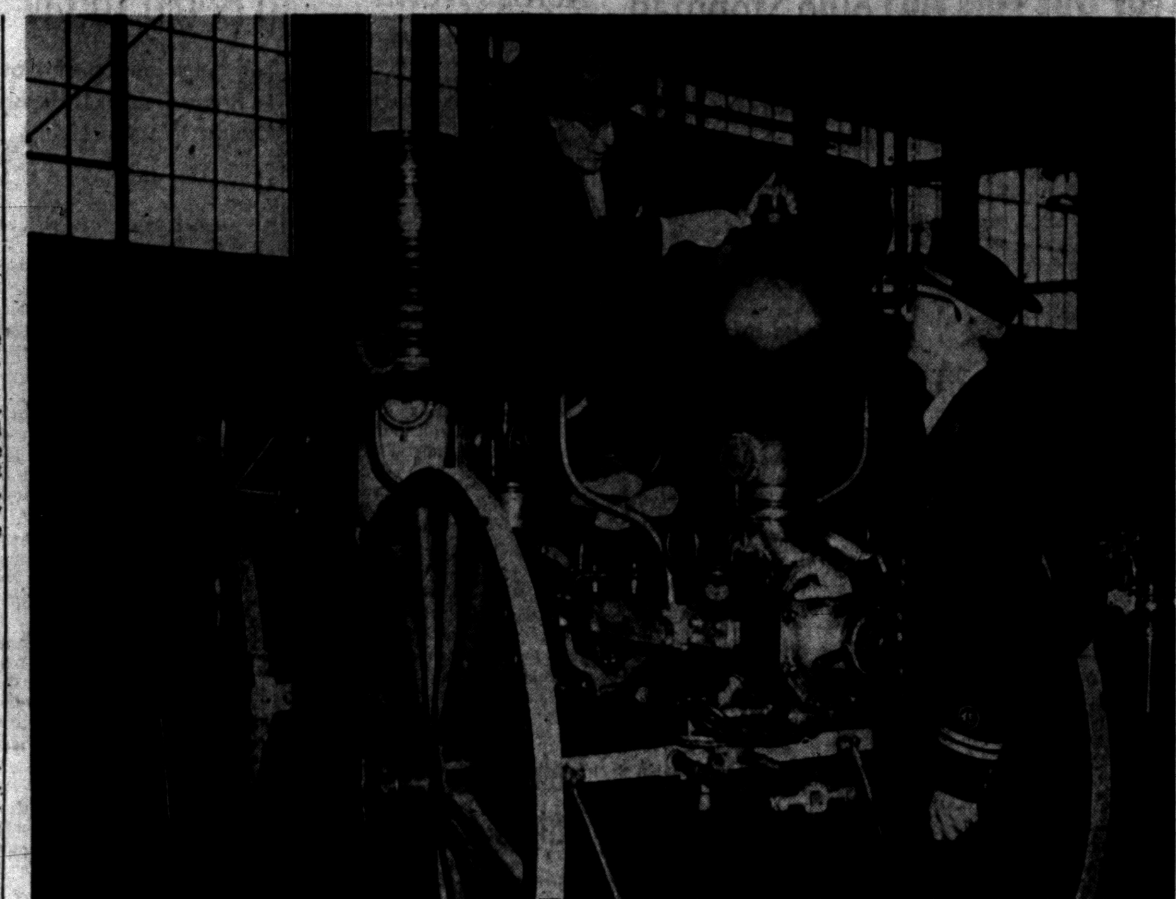
The government announced yesterday that it had averted an uprising scheduled for dawn today. A police communiqué said a number of army and air force officers had plotted a revolt with some civilians. It said they planned to kill a number of government leaders and take over important buildings.

Lehman Terms Faubus' Action 'Shortsighted'

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Former Democratic Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York has termed the actions of Gov. Orval Faubus in the Little Rock school integration crisis "foolish and shortsighted."

Lehman, who was taken ill Saturday in New York, made the statement in a speech read for him here at a dinner last night by his son John R. Lehman. The younger Lehman accepted the Solomon Bublick Public Service Award of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on behalf of his father.

Lehman is in Doctors Hospital for a checkup and observation. A family spokesman said the condition of the 79-year-old former senator and New York governor is not considered serious.



HISTORIC FIRE FIGHTER — A steam fire engine which fought the famous Chicago Fire of 1870 is examined by James B. Foreman, and Pontiac Fire Chief John F. Schroeder. The 1868 engine will be drawn by six horses in the Fire Prevention Week

parade up N. Saginaw St. Wednesday. Foreman is apparatus procurement chairman for the parade and Chief Schroeder is supervising a fire fighting demonstration planned afterwards.

Pontiac Fire Prevention Week

Demonstration to Follow Parade

The Pontiac Fire Prevention Week parade Wednesday, at 7 p.m., will be followed by an hour and 10 minute fire fighting demonstration program, it was revealed today.

The program, which will start at 8 p.m. right after the parade, will be held at North Side baseball field, Edison and Montclair streets.

Following flag raising ceremonies, the Pontiac Fire Dept. will demonstrate the "church ruse" method of rigging a ladder to fight fires in high ceiling buildings.

The department will then extend its aerial ladder a full 100 feet with a man at the end and rotate it around.

A house fire will be ignited and a Pontiac company will fight the fire in full view of the audience.

Next the Ansul Fire Extinguisher Co. will set ablaze a 10,000 gallon L. C. Cole fuel truck and show how the fire can be put out with dry powder.

The same firm will use its powder next on a propane gas fire.

A highlight of the program will be a water battle between the champion Waterford Township Fire Dept. and the challengers, the Brooklands Fire Dept.

A surprise method of fire fighting is promised the audience by Capt. Albert Rayner who is handling the arrangements.

Harvey Johns, of GMC Truck and Coach, will serve as master of ceremonies and Fire Marshal Charles Metz will narrate the program.

The demonstration and the huge

parade up Saginaw street preceding it are both arranged by the Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The parade, which Sherwin Birn-

krant, parade marshal believes will be the largest in the country, will feature many historic pieces of equipment as well as a number of bands and acts.

Laws Aimed at JPs Not for City Courts

LANSING (U)—Att. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh has held that the new statutory requirements designed to tighten up bookkeeping practices of justices of the peace do not apply to municipal courts.

In an opinion replying to queries of two Lansing municipal judges and the Ingham County treasurer, Kavanagh said the 1957 Legislature evidently sought to reach only JPs.

"It should not however be inferred that municipal courts are not required to maintain suitable dockets nor to report and remit fees and costs," he said.

In a separate opinion, the attorney general told Judge Frank G. Schemanske, executive judge of the Detroit Recorder's Court, that one appointment of counsel for an accused indigent is sufficient

Overcast Blocks Moscow's View of Red Satellite

MOSCOW (INS)—Moscow citizens who got out of bed early today to see the Russian satellite pass over were disappointed.

The news agency Tass said the object was scheduled to pass over the city at 6:40 a.m., Moscow time. But rain and an overcast sky prevented a sighting.

This did not appear to quell the enthusiasm of the man-in-the-street, however, at the news that Russia had launched the first artificial moon.

One man exulted thus: "Now we have really shown America something which is even better than catching up with their butter and milk production."

Firestone

FALL Service Special

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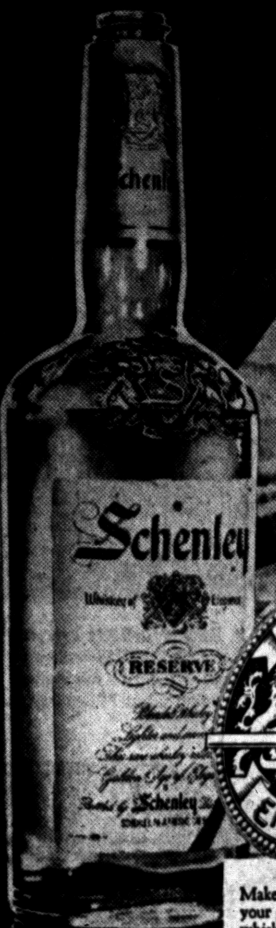
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WELCOME HERO — Eddie Mathews runs into a Braves' welcoming committee at home plate after he homered in the 10th inning to give Milwaukee a 7-5 victory and to even the World Series.

at two games apiece. The Yanks tied the score in the ninth when Elston Howard homered with two men on base. There was one man on base when Mathews hit his homer.

AP Wirephoto

St. Mike Falls Again, 13-0

St. Michael's offensive punch was sadly lacking again Sunday afternoon as the Shamrocks suffered their 2nd straight Suburban Catholic League defeat.

St. Benedict mustered touchdown drives in the 2nd and 4th

quarters to hand the Mikes a 13-0 setback yesterday at Highland Park.

It was the 2nd consecutive SCL triumph for the unbeaten Ravens and their 3rd win overall. St. Mike now has a 1-2 record.

Two-yard plunges by Larry Gacki and Billy Behrend were all St. Ben required to down the puncheon Shamrocks. Gacki hit pay-dirt in the 2nd period while Behrend waited until the 4th stanza to get his TD.

The Ravens snuffed another golden opportunity to score when quarterback Art Massucci over-threw Gacki after the fleet-footed halfback had outmaneuvered the Shamrock secondary and raced into the open.

St. Mike made no serious scoring threats. The Shamrocks' best effort was halted on the St. Ben 25 and one lone tackler prevented returning a kickoff all the way. The Mikes also took their physical lumps. Tom Chappelaine injured an ankle. Lou Palace aggravated his ailing knee. Mike Flynn reinjured his leg and Chuck Steinhilber was out of action with a bruised ankle.

Coach Bob Mineweaser expects all four players to be ready for next Sunday's big cross-town battle with St. Frederick.

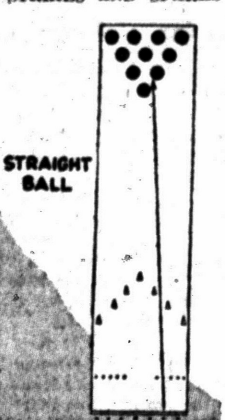
St. Fred was scheduled to meet Orchard Lake St. Mary Sunday at Orchard Lake, but the flu bug's invasion of both schools postponed the game.

Ferndale St. James and Detroit St. Rita stayed in the undefeated ranks with SCL victories yesterday.

Bill Tunnicliffe, 190-pound fullback, falled on an 85-yard run and a 70-yard pass play as the Dales dumped Center Line St. Clement 31-20. Quarterback Al Sleyter scored two touchdowns and four extra points to pace St. Rita's 28-6 rout of Royal Oak St. Mary.

In other parochial games, St. Patrick trounced Shrine, 44-6, and Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows bowled to St. Agatha, 27-13.

STRIKES AND SPARES



By Joe Wilman

Many beginning bowlers, fortunately, never experience the back-up ball which veers off to the right. Instead they begin rolling a straight ball which we illustrate today. And that's just what I recommend for a beginner.

I roll a straight ball by releasing the ball without any turn of the wrist—either to the left or the right. I apply no finger lift either; I simply let the ball roll off my fingers with no attempt to lift it with the fingers or turn it with the wrist.

This is a simple and effective delivery for all beginners because it allows them to concentrate completely on the fundamentals of foot work, arm swing and timing. It's easy to control, too, and is better than a back-up ball for scoring strikes.

The straight ball is released on the right side of the alley and angled into the 1-3 pocket. Some bowlers may give it more angle than we show today, releasing it from the extreme right corner of the alley.

Dales Roll Along; Ypsi, Chips Beaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With a few notable exceptions—including powerful Hillsdale—Michigan's small college football teams gladly settled for some mighty slim scoring margins over the weekend.

For the Dales it was the same old story as they thundered to their 28th straight victory with a 60-0 onslaught over helpless Olivet in an MIAA game.

But that's where the one-way football ended. For example:

Hope beat Northern Michigan, 14-13, with three minutes left; Kalamazoo and Alma settled for a 13-13 tie; Illinois Normal nudged Central Michigan, 24-20; Albion remained undefeated, beating Adrian, 14-6; Marshall rallied in the final quarter to take Western Michigan, 12-7; Youngstown made a touchdown in the last 30 seconds and beat Eastern Michigan, 13-6.

In other games, Michigan Tech outpowered Ferris, 31-13; and Wayne State humbled Case Tech, 27-7.

Hillsdale halfback Earl O'Shaughnessy scored three touchdowns in the league opener and gained 122 yards from scrimmage in six carries. But victory wasn't without cost. Right guard Dave

Trippett was carried from the field with a knee injury coaches feared would prove serious.

Hope's Ron Bronson grabbed a Northern Michigan fumble with three minutes to go and ran it to the seven. Four plays later Jack Faber hit Bronson with a score-tying pass and Bill Hui-bregtse kicked the winning point on Northern's field.

Kalamazoo, trailing 13-6 in the final quarter of an MIAA home game, marched 50 yards and scored on a short pass from Bob Urschaltz to end Paul Asbury.

Central Michigan was outmanned from the start and never was ahead, but Central coach Bill Kelly fielded a starting team of eight freshmen because he had to leave four starters—including leading ground gainer Walt Beach—home with the flu.

Breath Taken Out of Titans

DENVER — University of Detroit had the breath taken out of its vaunted Winged-T attack Saturday by the newest of service teams, the Air Force.

The Airmen took a 19-12 victory from the Titans in Denver where opposing teams are often said to be short-winded because of the mile-high atmosphere.

The Titans outpassed and outran the Falcons, but a pair of fumbles and several crucial penalties were used advantageously by the home team.

U. of D. had 253 yards compared to 197 for the Air Force. Titan touchdowns were scored by Dan Collins on a 11-yard dash and by Algonac's Al Korpak on a 62-yard pass play from Lou Faoro.

A pass interception in the final minutes killed Detroit's chance to score again.

Next week Detroit is at Wichita.

Grouse Definitely 'Up'

By JACK PATTERSON
ALPENA — The other evening someone asked us how we "test"

an area for its grouse population. We figure others might wonder the same thing. First of all we check results of hunters using the area under examination. We add to this the opinions of local residents and a general picture begins to shape.

Unfortunately, it is a very general picture; hunting skills are variable and honest opinions differ. But it's a starting point.

Next we get down to the business of a little serious hunting ourselves. Obviously we can't begin to thoroughly check even a very small area.

But through the years we've found a good many spots in strategic areas of the state where we hunt time after time, and we feel safe in making a comparative estimate of the grouse in those selected spots.

There are many variables such as weather, time of day, prevalence or absence of preferred food, to name a few, but after a few hours spent in such covers we

are fairly sure of making a reasonably accurate appraisal.

Applying the above procedure to the northeastern county over the weekend, we can't think of a better way to express our opinion than in the words of the game division's latest estimate that there is a "modest but definite increase" of grouse in the region. For example: we observed more birds in an hour's stroll around our Alpena County place than we saw there all last season.

We've neglected, in print anyway, another sizeable segment of the sporting public, currently much in evidence in the woods. It is of bow and arrow hunters that we speak and their tribe seems to be increasing more rapidly than ever.

The only local deer bow hunter we've run into who has scored is Dean Murray of Royal Oak with a spike near Curran. We did run into another of our local boys who was boasting about putting arrows in three deer the night before, all of which got away, but he shall remain nameless.

Aside from the suspected exaggerations of both parties there does seem to be something to the idea that bow hunters see lots of birds and bird hunters see lots of deer. We've tumbled on a possible answer.

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2 Big 'ifs' at Milwaukee

Shoe Polish, Slow Yank Help in Braves' Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The big "ifs" of the fourth game of the World Series concern a trace of shoe polish and some apparently slow base running.

If shoe polish had not been found on the brand new baseball that Tommy Byrne of the New York Yankees pitched in the 10th inning to pinch-hitter Nippy Jones of the Milwaukee Braves, umpire Augie Donatelli would not have sent Jones to first.

And if Jones had not been awarded the base as a hit batsman, Byrne might have gone on mowing down the Braves and the Yankees would have won 5-4. Instead Bob Grim took over and was charged with the loss.

The slow base running came in the eighth when Andy Carey doubled and advanced only to third on pinch-hitter Jerry Lumpe's single to center. If he had scored the Yankees could have won in the regulation nine innings when

Instead it was Ed Mathews' two run homer in the bottom of the tenth that proved to be the big blow of the game. It gave victory to the home team, 7-5, evened the Series at two games all, and sent Milwaukee fans into various forms of hysteria.



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Grid Results

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCORES

Ypsilanti 13, Eastern Michigan 6
Hillsdale 40, Olivet 6
Alma 13, Kalamazoo 13 (tie)
Michigan Tech 31, Ferris 13
Albion 14, Adrian 6
Illinois Central 24, Cent. Michigan 20
Wayne State 27, Case Tech 7
Marshall 12, Western Michigan 7
Air Force Academy 10, Detroit 13

BIG TEN

Illinois 40, Colgate 6
Iowa 30, Washington State 13
Michigan 26, Georgia 6
Michigan State 19, California 6
Minnesota 21, Purdue 17
Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7
Ohio State 28, Washington 7
Oregon State 27, Northwestern 13
Wisconsin 48, West Virginia 13

NEW WEST

Defiance 13, Wilmington 6
DePauw 26, Indiana State 6
Kent State 14, Ohio University 9
Michigan 30, Elmhurst 6
Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7
Ohio State 28, Washington 7
Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 14
St. Joseph 16, Butler 12
Valparaiso 21, Evansville 6
Washington 23, Wayneburg 7
Western 44, Augustana 6
Xavier 39, Miami (Ohio) 18

EAST

Amherst 51, Union 6
Army 27, Penn State 13
Boston C. 13, Quantico 7
Bowling Green 17, Trinity 6
Bowling Green 7, Delaware 6
Brown 21, Yale 20
Bucknell 27, Boston U. 20
Centre 7, Washington & Lee 6
Cornell 20, Harvard 6
Dartmouth 6, Penn 2
Flem 13, Johns Hopkins 6
Hamilton 18, RPI 4
Harvard 19, Wagner 7
Hobart 27, Rochester 20
Holy Cross 23, Dayton 6
LaSalle 14, Buffalo 6
Lehigh 27, W. Reserve 6
Maine 49, Vermont 6
Muhlenberg 18, Albright 14
Pittsburg 24, Columbia 6
Rutgers 14, Connecticut 7
Slippery Rock 15, Brockport 2
Syracuse 27, Boston U. 20
Tulsa 40, Bates 6
Tufts 21, Florida State 7
Williams 26, Colby 19
William & Mary 12, VPI 7

WEST

Idaho 21, Utah 6
Idaho State 41, Western State 13
Montana State 21, San Diego 7
Pitt 20, Southern California 14
Wyoming 19, Utah State 18

NOTES

Auburn 40, Chattanooga 7
Chapel Hill 21, Davidson 7
Duke 14, Maryland 6
Mississippi 24, H. Simmons 7
N. Carolina 12, Wake Forest 6
N. Carolina State 13, Clemson 7
Tennessee 14, Mississippi State 9
Tulsa 24, Kentucky 6
VMI 28, Richmond 6
Texas A&M 26, Missouri 6
Oklahoma State 26, Wichita 6
Oregon 21, UCLA 6
Arkansas 20, Texas Christian 7
South Carolina 27, Texas 21
Miami (Fla.) 13, Baylor 7
Rice 20, Stanford 6
LSU 19, Texas Tech 14
Vanderbilt 6, Alabama 6 (tie)

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