

Troubled Castro Threatens to Arm People's Militia

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro announced early today that he will raise an armed militia of laborers and peasants if bombings by his opponents continue.

The black-bearded Prime Minister threatened his opposition with a militia in a five-hour television speech which included the strongest attack he has ever delivered against the United States.

He also called for a demonstration on Monday by a million citizens to protest aerial raids he charged were carried out by "counter-revolutionary planes based in the United States. Presumably Havana again will be

Judges Ponder T-H Injunction

May Hand Out Ruling on Steel Strike Appeal by Monday or Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The steel strike, already costing billions of dollars, moved into its 101th day today as three federal judges pondered the legality of the government's back-to-work injunction.

The legal truce, prompted by arguments Thursday on the injunction appeal, will extend into early next week.

The union contended the injunction, granted Wednesday by a U.S. District Court judge in Pittsburgh, is unconstitutional and asked that it be canceled. The chief argument: It would halt the strike for 80 days but wouldn't settle it.

The government, however, said Thursday the continuing long walkout endangered the health and safety of the nation, and that a Taft-Hartley injunction was necessary to prevent wrecking of America's economy.

The judges—Chief Judge John Biggs Jr., Herbert F. Goodrich and William Hastie—delayed enforcement of the injunction until they rule on its legality "early next week"—probably Monday or Tuesday.

But the court, mindful of the seriousness of the situation, directed that the union and steel industry "engage in free collective bargaining in good faith" and "make every effort to adjust and settle their differences."

Leaders of the giant Steelworkers Union promptly accepted the court mandate. They assembled the 171-member wage policy committee in Pittsburgh today to discuss the next step in the nationwide controversy that has closed 310 steel plants, 108 ore mines and 11 transport facilities in 32 states.

Union President David J. McDonald, who sat through Thursday's four-hour court session, said he would comply with the court order. So did spokesmen for management. But no new negotiating session has yet been arranged.

Pontiac Motor Lays Off 2,000

Steel Shortage Begins Tightening Stranglehold on City's Industry

The steel strike began hitting Pontiac hard today.

Pontiac Motor Division announced that 2,000 production workers would be laid off indefinitely today at the end of their shifts.

A shortage of steel was blamed. Dwindling General Motors Corp. steel supplies were expected to be exhausted by the end of next week, forcing production to a halt everywhere, including the three GM plants here.

Today's layoffs were the first in Pontiac resulting from the 101-day steelworkers' strike.

Most of the workers were involved in sheetmetal processing and differential construction.

About 6,000 production workers are still busy at the plant, the company said. Production of 1960 Pontiac cars has slowed, but not halted.

More announcements of layoffs here and eventually of shutdowns are expected in the next few days. Today's brief announcement came as no surprise.

"It's a shame this is happening," said one Pontiac Motor official.

Local 653, UAW-CIO, said laid-off workers would be eligible for both unemployment compensation and supplementary unemployment benefits.

For unskilled production workers this averages around \$30 a week for single men and up to \$60 a week for family men.

Gridirons May Become a Bit Mucky Saturday

Football fans may get sprinkled at tonight's games as the weatherman warns there is a chance of thundershowers. The low will be about 54 degrees.

Tomorrow, however, will be mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler with a high of near 60.

Sunday will continue cool then a slow warming trend will bring mild temperatures by Wednesday.

Temperatures for the next five days will average two to four degrees above the normal high of 58 and normal low of 40.

From 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time this morning .02 of an inch of rain fell in the downtown area. Winds were southerly at 10 miles an hour.

Fifty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer read 6° at 1 p.m.

Soviet Rushing Summit Parley

But De Gaulle Is Balky; Rumor Says He Wants West to Visit Him

LONDON (AP)—Moscow urged today that the East-West summit meeting be called quickly—the earlier the better.

A Soviet statement in effect lined up with the United States and Britain, which have been talking of a December meeting. Moscow did not mention French President Charles de Gaulle's holdout for a spring session.

"The earlier a summit meeting is called the better it will be for the cause of peace," said a statement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, broadcast from Moscow.

"The solution of urgent problems with a view to relaxing international tension can and must be achieved by the heads of government."

Moscow's broadcast came while the Big Three Western powers deliberated over a preliminary meeting, perhaps in Paris.

The Tass statement sought to clear up what it called conflicting reports in the foreign press about Soviet views on the date of summit talks.

"In this connection Tass has been authorized to state that the Soviet government's repeatedly stated position on this matter remains unchanged," the statement said. "The government of the U.S.S.R. regards a meeting of the heads of government as necessary and is ready for such a meeting."

"It also holds the view, expressed by the other states as well, that the earlier a summit meeting is called the better it will be for the cause of peace."

Diplomatic informants in Bonn reported De Gaulle—in no rush to the summit—has invited President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to the French capital.

Soapy Says He'll Take Any Tax GOP Will OK

Huddle With Republican National Chairman



TALKING POLITICS — At a \$30-a-plate luncheon honoring Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton (center) yesterday in Berkley were, seated, Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county GOP chairman (left) and Glenn H. Griffin, Pontiac Board of Education

president and toastmaster for the meeting, and standing, Lawrence B. Landemer (left), state GOP chairman, and John B. Martin Jr., national committeeman.

Become Political Candidates, Morton Advises Businessmen for Tax Rebate

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton called upon Oakland County business leaders yesterday to become political candidates.

"This is one of the places where the business community can be a little more helpful," the Kentucky senator told 177 GOP businessmen and women at a \$30-a-plate luncheon at the Northwood Inn in Berkley.

Although a table was left empty, Morton's stop in the county produced \$9,000 for next year's campaign, according to Merritt D. Hill, county finance director.

So impressed was one man with Morton's plea for financial assistance as one of four ingredients of a successful campaign that he handed Hill a check for \$500 after the talk.

The linky GOP chieftain helped his Oakland audience digest its tenderloin with a sprinkling of humorous political tales.

LAUDS BROOMFIELD

On the subject of what he said was the Democrats' 212 billion dollar answer to "all problems from peanuts to juvenile delinquency," Morton lauded local Congressman William S. Broomfield as being in the forefront of the fight against unnecessary federal spending.

Along with financial support, the speaker said a good campaign pie must be sliced up with good issues, organization and "hard-hitting articulate candidates who are effective, dynamic salesmen who get the job done."

He said the time has passed where the Republican Party must limit itself by rewarding top business leaders with appointive political offices. He urged instead that they become candidates.

Morton didn't mention the feud between the Summerfield conservative and Landemer-liberal elements of the Michigan party.

He did, however, make a passing reference to it. "I see by the papers where Republican politics are getting pretty hot in Michigan."

Earlier in Grand Rapids had promised a report to President Eisenhower if his two-day stopover in the state showed the situation to be serious.

About 1960 prospects, Morton said the "scales are certainly tipped in our favor." He avoided any mention of who's out in front, Vice President Nixon or New York Gov. Rockefeller.

"What we need more than anything else," he said, "was confidence and a firm belief that our Republican cause is sincere."

"Issues alone don't win elections," he said.

"We need a dynamic aggressive party organization on which we

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Living Costs Up but Not Much

Three Tenths of 1 Pct.; September Increase Is Normal for Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs, as measured by the government, climbed three-tenths of one per cent last month to another record high.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that its index rose to 125.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

Every major item in the budget of the average city family went up except transportation.

The rising costs mean that almost 1 1/4 cents has been whittled from the buying power of the consumer's dollar in the last six months.

But Hersey S. Riley, price chief of the BLS, rejected a reporter's suggestion that "new creeping inflation" may have set in.

Much of the increase last month was normal for the season, Riley said.

As a result of the rise, about 1,236,000 workers whose pay checks are geared to fluctuations in the price index will receive pay increases of 1 to 3 cents hourly.

These include \$50,000 railroad, Pullman and Railway Express employees who pay is adjusted semi-annually for any rise in consumer prices.

Looking ahead, it appears that foreseeable increases in automobile, gasoline, fuels and some other prices may offset an expected slight decline in food prices in the October index, which will be issued a month hence.

Excuse Sticky, but...

BIRKENHEAD, England (UPI) —no disrespect was intended by William Woodward and three other witnesses who failed to rise yesterday when the judge entered the courtroom here. Their clothes had stuck fast to the newly-varnished and not quite dry benches.

Revenue Man Says You Need Proof, Then May Get It by Christmas

LANSING — Taxpayers trying for a use tax refund should figure on it for a Christmas present.

"We're going to set up a separate department to process claims," said Clarence W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner. "It probably won't get operating until some time in December."

Lock explained the State Revenue Department won't get the last of the use tax returns on October business until some time late in November.

He estimated the state eventually would collect around 14 million dollars from the brief life of the extra penny in use tax—now declared unconstitutional.

A spokesman for Michigan Retailers counsels citizens to go slow in applying for use tax refunds.

On F. Cook, executive vice president of the Michigan Retailers Assn., yesterday advised those tempted to weigh the administrative cost to all citizens before going ahead to claim piddling sums.

Revenue department spokesmen estimated 40 per cent as the maximum of the use tax boost that might be refunded. Unclaimed money will go to the state general fund.

COST OF FORMS

The department estimated it spent about \$40,000 on new tax forms — which now will have to be scrapped — and postage notifying 131,000 licensees of the law. It will cost around another \$15,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Federal Judge OKs Rickover Copyright

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge ruled today that Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover is entitled to copyright his public speeches if he wants to.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff of the U.S. Court for the District of Columbia denied a publishers claim that Rickover's speeches were public property and could not be copyrighted.

Rickover, known as the "father of the atomic submarine," obtained the copyright to prevent publication of his material by Public Affairs Press, which filed the suit against him.

Declines to Tiff With Senators in Cash Crisis

Plans to Wait for Funds Before Dems Attempt Correcting Future Plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams, just back from a tour of Europe and the Middle East, said today he would accept any tax the Republicans would pass now as long as it would provide enough money.

"It is futile for us to propose anything that the Republicans in the Senate will oppose," Williams said. "We need money in a hurry now. We can't afford any protracted fight."

"We face the stark naked reality that any bill that is to be passed into law has to be approved by the Republicans in the Senate."

Williams said it was up to the Republican senators to say what they will pass in the way of a tax measure now.

But he added that whatever they do "the public interest demands quick decision."

Williams said the Democrats were only postponing their fight for their principles. He said they would try to make corrections in any tax legislation passed once the state coffers have been filled again.

"BLOW TO DEMOCRATS"

Asked about his own political ambitions and whether he would run for a seventh term next year, he said "Let's not get into politics now. Let's stick to the main issue and avoid any controversy."

He said essentially the same thing when asked about Republican charges that the State Supreme Court decision on the use (sales) tax was dictated by partisan politics.

"This decision probably is more of a blow to the Democrats than to the GOP," he said. "This kind of talk is ridiculous but I don't want to get into an argument about it now."

Williams was scheduled to speak at the University of Michigan law school at noon. Then he will return to Lansing to prepare an address to the legislature which reconvenes next Thursday.

Williams said the address will closely follow his remarks of today.

Meanwhile, the state floundered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

New Basis Proposed for 3-Cent Tax

LANSING — The Michigan Retailers Assn., breaking with past practice, is urging merchants to collect a second cent of sales tax on purchases starting at 28 cents.

Prior to enactment of the use tax increase knocked out by the state Supreme Court yesterday, members began charging the second cent on transactions of 50 cents.

Clarence W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner, received the news with dismay.

"The old system was in common use for 26 years and was fair and honest. But the state has no authority to tell the merchant what to do," Lock said.

"Personally, I think they are breeding a scab on the end of their nose," he said.

THIRD CENT AT 68

A second change in the tax collection bracket recommended by the retailers association would begin collection of the third cent of sales tax on purchases of 68 cents rather than the former 83 cents.

Otis F. Cook, executive vice president of the group, called the new system "fair to the customer, fair to the retailer and fair to the state of Michigan."

Cook said it would end confusion resulting from use heretofore of a variety of brackets and was actually a "fair and equitable" compromise. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



AT VICTORY BANQUET — Jubilant UF leaders whoop it up after the Pontiac Area United Fund drive went over the top yesterday. Campaign chairman Robert R. Eldred (at microphone) receives a memento from John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. Its message — the words of Jesus to his disciples — brought a round of applause:

"In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." Seated (from left) are Norman Dunn, publicity chairman; Frederick J. Poole, Commercial Division chairman; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Industrial Division chairman. The 1959 goal was \$647,698. UF workers have raised \$647,776 in gifts and pledges — the largest amount ever.

MAKE OVER PAGES

You're Not Forgotten, U.S. Tells Freedom Fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — On this third anniversary of the tragic Hungarian revolution, the U.S. government says it "shall live in history as the symbol of a people's sacrifice in the cause of independence and freedom."

The State Department declaration said Americans "today remember and honor the Hungarian patriots who died in this struggle and those who, today, must live under a system which has been imposed upon them."

Unusually outspoken, the statement said the Hungarian people rebelled "in a spontaneous and valiant effort to achieve their long standing aspirations for a government which would be free of foreign domination."

"This effort failed in the face of ruthless Soviet military intervention."

In a report also timed to coincide with the third anniversary of the 1956 uprising, the House Un-American Activities committee said Hungarians are losing all hope of throwing off the Soviet yoke of oppression.

The report was based on interviews by committee staffers with Joseph Kovago, former mayor of Budapest, and Gen. Bela Kiraly, former commander of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters.

Both men, now in exile in this country, said you can't do business with Nikita Khrushchev. The committee's interviews were conducted Sept. 10, shortly before the Soviet Premier visited the United States.

Kovago said: "I think that Khrushchev is the best disciple of Machiavelli because if his own interest dictates it, he will kill. While he finds it useful, he will smile, will kiss children, will shake hands and show a good face."

Kovago said the Hungarian people are now "in an apathy of despair."

"The new wave of terror which took place in Hungary after the revolution is increasing, and the complete control by the Soviet Union of the country is so striking and so clear to every Hungarian that the people are gradually losing their hope of regaining freedom."

Hannah told the board the state already was behind in its October payment even knocked out.

"By using every cent of student fees collected in September we can meet our October payroll due next week," he said. "But without additional money we face a payless pay day in November."

Hannah criticized state officials for "a practice of balancing the state's books at the expense of the universities."

"We are in for chaos unless the Legislature acts quickly to find a new source of revenue," he said.

Hannah wanted a strongly worded resolution sent to the Legislature demanding a quick solution to the financial problem, but board members argued it would do little good.

The board approved construction of a \$3,200,000 graduate student dormitory, financed by revenue bonds to house 420 graduate students in single rooms.

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GOING TO THE BALL — Three guests of honor receive tickets to the Armenian Youth Federation ball tomorrow night at the Hellenic Hall, 85 Mariva St. From left are John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Philip E. Rowston, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and Betty Apigian, Pontiac AYF president. The ball, open to the public, will cap the midwestern conference of AYF groups here tomorrow.

Local Armenian Group Fetes Delegates Tonight

Pontiac will play host tomorrow to the annual midwestern conference of the Armenian Youth Federation (AYF).

Delegates from 10 chapters in five states are expected, said Betty Lou Apigian, president of the Pontiac AYF chapter.

The AYF is a branch of the Armenian Revolutionary Federation, an international organization with an active Pontiac chapter.

Arriving delegates will be feted tonight at the Armenian Center, 223 Ferry St. The convention proper will begin there at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Capping the conference will be a public ball Saturday night at the Hellenic Hall, 85 Mariva St. Armenian dancing and an old world buffet will be featured.

AYF members seek to preserve through study the Christian traditions of the former Caucasian democracy, divided now by Russia and Turkey.

Members of the local chapter are all native-born Pontiac citizens. "But we feel a duty to keep alive the traditions of our parents," said Miss Apigian, a secretary at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The youth league, through the AYF, holds the political hope that Armenia someday may gain independence again.

"Our studies of democracy make us better American citizens," said Miss Apigian.

Raymond told police the older Gibson children had to take turns staying home from school to baby sit for Mary, and it was his turn yesterday.

The boy said he was watching television in the living room when the fire started.

The other Gibson children were in school.

Police said the small, unheated home was filthy and unsanitary. They charged the parents weren't home enough to take proper care of the children.

Gibson, a driver for a trucking firm, was out of town on a job until last night.

His wife, a barmaid who works evenings, was away from home until late yesterday afternoon.

It was emphasized that merchants had no right to continue to charge the extra tax.

"If a restaurant, for example, wants to tax you four cents on a dollar for a meal, you can just pay the three cents and walk out," said Lock.

What is the status of the now-illegal use tax increase as it applies to charge accounts, credit cards and extended credit accounts?

Does the decision include revocation of the use tax on hotel and motel rooms and federal contracts?

The Revenue Department believes it does not.

Can the use tax increase still apply to out-of-state purchases? Lock believes this will have to be revoked as in violation of a U.S. constitutional provision against an unfair burden on interstate commerce.

Just what proof will be required for use tax refunds?

"I'm sure the state will require a very powerful and acceptable proof," said Lock. "Such as a sales slip with the name, date and signature of the merchant, and the signature of the purchaser."

Secretary of State James M. Hare advised auto dealers to collect only the three per cent sales tax on car sales.

Hare said the four per cent use tax will continue to be collected on auto sales between two individuals and on vehicles purchased in another state.

Hare asked motorists with proof they paid the stepped-up use tax rate not to apply for a refund at branch office of the secretary of state.

All such refund requests will be cleared through the Revenue Department, he said.

MSU to Honor Alfred G. Wilson

5 Others Will Receive Life Memberships in Alumni Association

Honorary life memberships in the Michigan State Alumni Assn. will be presented to six Michigan State University boosters tonight in East Lansing.

Among them is Alfred G. Wilson. The donation of their Meadow Brook Farms estate and \$2,000,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson made possible the establishment of Michigan State University Oakland.

President John A. Hannah will make the awards at the Alumni Club dinner held in connection with the annual homecoming.

Others to be honored include Donald F. Gerber, Fremont, president of Gerber Products Co.; C. Allen Harlan, Detroit, president of Harlan Electric Co.; Clarence W. Lock, Lansing, deputy state revenue commissioner; Don Stevens, Okemos, education director of the Michigan CIO Council; Jan B. Vanderploeg, North Muskegon, landscape nurseryman.

Harlan, Stevens and Vanderploeg are members of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Become Candidates, Businessmen Told

(Continued From Page One)

can superimpose our campaigns of next year."

Morton's visit here was part of a 30,000-mile nationwide tour to keep alive what he said was a resurgence of Republican confidence in 1959.

In a release, he said he sought on his trip to enlist two million new volunteers for precinct work in the coming election.

One reason for the resurgence, he said, is that some Republicans in Congress united behind the President in pushing through important measures such as the labor reform bill.

Secondly, he said the President demonstrated with his "uncalculating" foreign policy that peace can be had in the world.

Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Pontiac school board, introduced the speaker. County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. spoke briefly.

Chairman of the luncheon was W. A. P. John of the Bloomfield Hills advertising agency of MacManus, John & Adams.

Hill and Elliott were co-chairmen.

Soapy Says He'll Take Any Tax GOP Will OK

(Continued From Page One)

There was confusion on how to apply the court ruling. The revenue department and governor's office asked for a "lucid and simple" opinion from the attorney general.

Although revenue officials agreed most of the 120-million-dollar tax died the minute the court announced its ruling, they wanted details of tax areas and guidelines for refunds.

An economy program, use of the 50-million-dollar Veterans Trust Fund and a series of nuisance taxes appeared to be the stopgap program most generally favored at the moment.

Another drive for an income tax or repeal of the constitutional three-cent sales tax ceiling were long-range possibilities.

Some legislative leaders wanted to wait until January.

House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan) announced lawmakers would not be called back in emergency session before a scheduled meeting next Thursday.

Several lawmakers, not affected by the travel ban, were on their way to Houston, Texas, to attend a national conference on tax problems.

The Michigan court's ruling would make interesting reading at Houston.

Suggest New Basis for Collecting Tax

(Continued From Page One)

bination of those previously in use.

All merchants do not belong to Cook's organization, a trade group with power only to recommend.

Lock said the change unquestionably would result in the collection of more tax. Presumably, this would find its way to the state.

"The merchant owes 3 per cent of the gross proceeds, less allowable deductions, or the total amount of the tax collected, whichever is greater," Lock said.

Lock said under the old system the department received occasional complaints that it hurt merchants who did a large volume in small transactions — such as five and dime stores.

"But it broke on the one half cent of tax and it was commonly accepted as fair," he said.

There was speculation that Democratic legislators might try to stop the new bracket by writing the old one into the sale tax law.

Michigan's sales tax statute does not spell out the brackets. This is done by statute in some other states.

The retail group recommended no tax on transactions of 16 cents or under, one cent tax on sales of 17 through 37 cents, two cents on 38 cents through 67, three cents on 68 through 116, four cents on 117 through 149, five cents on 150 through 183, six cents on 184 through 216 and so on.

Fresh CANDY SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

13-Oz. Box 'LADY BLAIR' Milk Chocolate CHERRIES

Reg. 69c 44c

Milk chocolate covered cherries with creamy cordal centers, full round at this price. Limit 2 boxes.

GIANT SIZE Hershey's & Nestle's Candy Bars

Reg. 59c 36c

Choice of almond, milk chocolate, good bar of crunch. 8 1/2 to 11 ounce bars.

Mixed Nuts

Regular \$1.25 77c

Vacuum pack tin of mixed nuts — nearly a full pound at this price. Famous maker.

Justice Eugene F. Black said the use (sales) tax was conceived "of desperation and frustration, chaos and crisis, temper and distemper" and was "passed while a sort of legislative delirium was running its course."

Black and the other four Democrats on the high court indicated they felt sympathy with housewives who paid an extra penny at the grocery counter on every dollar's purchase since Sept. 1.

The court held that the use (sales) tax increase was a subterfuge to avoid the sales tax limit.

In five states — Connecticut, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Vermont — about 60 per cent of their towns are without rail service.

COSMETIC SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Holene Curtis TEMPO HAIR SPRAY

Reg. \$1.50 93c

A vanishing hair spray — spray on, set the hair and it vanishes.

\$1.99 WOODBURY Hand Cream — Now... 44c

\$1 DOLL HOUSE Bubble Bath — 30 Pks. 33c

\$2 WRISLEY 4-SEA-SONS Lotion 81c

WOODBURY LANOLIN HAND LOTION

Reg. \$1.00 44c

\$1.60 LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Combination 81c

\$1.60 LANOLIN PLUS for The Hair Combination 89c

BRECK Shampoo

Regular \$1 77c

For oily, dry or normal hair. Generous 8-oz. size.

SIMMS

90 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

New LOW Price! Save at SIMMS on

COLOR PROCESSING

—both— MOVIES (8mm Roll) and SLIDES (Roll or 20)

All KODACHROME Film Regular \$1.75 Work

Mailed Direct to Your Home

119 Per Roll

Why Pay More? MAGAZINE Load 8MM MOVIES 99c

PROCESSING \$1.40 List—NOW

36 Exposure COLOR SLIDES 199

PROCESSING \$2.50 List—NOW

3 to 5 DAY Service Quality work... faster service... standard guarantee. Bring in your next roll, learn all about this new money-saving service.

Yes—We Will Still Offer Genuine Eastman Developing ALL POPULAR SIZES OF Kodak Film HERE

PRICES SLASHED TONITE and SATURDAY

8mm Movie \$2.95 Roll Load 194

\$4.15 Magazine Load... 3.10

\$2.65 List—8mm Color Slides Roll of 20 139

Genuine Eastman KODACHROME—new fresh-dated stock. Daylight & indoor types. NO LIMIT—but none sold to dealers.

SIMMS

CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

MSU Warns of Payless Days

Hannah Tells Strain, Lashes Out at State for Sacrificing Schools

EAST LANSING — A payless pay day is in prospect for Michigan State University in November unless the state swiftly solves its financial troubles, the MSU Board of Regents was told yesterday.

President John A. Hannah told the board the state already was behind in its October payment even knocked out.

"By using every cent of student fees collected in September we can meet our October payroll due next week," he said. "But without additional money we face a payless pay day in November."

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Parents Could Lose Custody of Children

A Waterford Township couple today faced possible loss of custody of some or all its eight children after a house fire accidentally was started yesterday by a four-year-old daughter. She had been left alone at home with her eight-year-old brother.

Juvenile Court authorities were investigating charges of child neglect filed by Waterford Township police against Donald Gibson, 3825 Eldridge St. and his wife, Ruth.

James VanLeuven, court referee, said a hearing would be held in about two weeks to determine the fitness of the Gibsons as parents.

Five Gibson children are teenagers. The three youngest—Mary, 4; Nelson, 3; and Raymond, 8—were taken from the parents temporarily and placed by police with grandparents, who also live in the township.

The plight of the children was revealed early yesterday after little Mary set fire to a bedroom mattress while playing with matches.

Her fingers slightly burned, she and Raymond ran screaming from the smoke-filled house, half-naked and bare-footed.

They were taken in by a neighbor, Mrs. Charles Burns, who called firemen in time to save the Gibson house from serious damage.

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Hare said the four per cent use tax will continue to be collected on auto sales between two individuals and on vehicles purchased in another state.

Hare asked motorists with proof they paid the stepped-up use tax rate not to apply for a refund at branch office of the secretary of state.

All such refund requests will be cleared through the Revenue Department, he said.

Merchants Hear 'Jingle Bells' Quite Clearly

A glance at the calendar explains why Pontiac merchant groups are busy humming "Jingle Bells."

Christmas is only 63 days away and the busy pre-Christmas period begins soon.

Shopping areas have some new surprises.

Downtown shoppers are sure to be touched by a huge nativity scene purchased recently by the Downtown Merchants Assn.

It'll be on the Courthouse lawn — 15 figures in all, each life-sized and full-dimensional.

NEW DECORATIONS

The association has purchased lots of new decorations for street poles. Stores and businesses are being urged to augment their Yule displays this year.

At Miracle Mile Shopping Center they're busy constructing a life-size home for Santa Claus.

The fairy-tale abode will be ready by the time Santa drops into the center by helicopter at Thanksgiving time. Santa will be "at home" to all youngsters in his new house until Christmas.

A huge Christmas tree will dominate the center, according to Ralph Eastridge, president of the Miracle Mile Merchants Assn.

WASHINGTON — After resisting for 14 months, the Teamsters Union has agreed to new rules designed to provide safeguards for democratic, honest elections in local unions.

The union capitulated to demands of court-appointed monitors at a hearing Thursday before U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Lettis.

The new rules will be in effect for elections in about 450 locals in November and December.

The monitors, who have watched over Teamsters affairs since January 1958, petitioned Judge Lettis after failing to work out an agreement with the union.

One major change allows union members, whose dues are paid by checkoff, to run for local office. In the past, the union has taken the position that members whose

Become Candidates, Businessmen Told

(Continued From Page One)

can superimpose our campaigns of next year."

Morton's visit here was part of a 30,000-mile nationwide tour to keep alive what he said was a resurgence of Republican confidence in 1959.

In a release, he said he sought on his trip to enlist two million new volunteers for precinct work in the coming election.

One reason for the resurgence, he said, is that some Republicans in Congress united behind the President in pushing through important measures such as the labor reform bill.

MAKE OVER PAGES

There were 88,299,408 motor vehicles registered in the nation in 1958, including 270,163 buses and the year.

Goldwater Hits Talk on Reuther

Claims Rackets Group Didn't Exonerate Him as Bob Kennedy Said

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) Thursday accused Robert F. Kennedy of stating wrongly that Republican members of the Senate Rackets Committee "gave Walter Reuther a clean bill of health after a full investigation."

Goldwater said the committee's four Republican members and four Democratic members are writing rival reports of the investigation. He said the GOP findings will accuse Reuther and his United Auto-workers Union of having followed a "pattern of violence, disrespect of law and order, intimidation and other wrongdoings . . . of a nature and danger equal to the activities of Mr. Hoffa."

Kennedy, former chief counsel to the committee, and the committee itself have accused James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, of corrupt practices and other misdeeds.

Goldwater issued a statement in which he said published accounts of a speech by Kennedy quoted the former counsel as telling a group of University of California students that the committee had investigated Reuther's activities extensively and "couldn't find a single thing out of line."

Goldwater said it was hard to believe Kennedy would make such a statement but added that he hopes Kennedy "will adhere more closely to the facts" in future speeches.

Goldwater said Republican committee members not only are writing a critical report about the UAW "but we are also resentful of the fact that Mr. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy, did everything in their power to frustrate investigations into the UAW."

Goldwater said the bipartisan committee's Republican and Democratic members have decided informally that it would be impossible for them to agree on a report of their investigations of Reuther's union, particularly strikes against the Perfect Circle Corp. in Indiana and the Kohler Co. of Wisconsin.

Santiago Has Odd Peak

Santiago, Chile, in South America has a sugarloaf-like peak called Cerro Santa Lucia in the heart of the city. In early days it was used as a fortress.

Bob Considine Has an Idea

Prefer Holy Yule Cards?

NEW YORK—This year, if you are of that brave little band which believes Christmas cards should have religious meaning, why don't you buy them and mail them from Bethlehem? Bethlehem, South Dakota, that is.

It's quite a place. I saw it with a small girl friend named Debbie during the last few days of her vacation, and we came away deeply impressed with the enthusiasm which those in charge of the installations at Bethlehem cope with its primitiveness.

Two Benedictine Fathers have established there a Shrine of Peace in a famous old crystal cave in the Black Hills. Someday, perhaps long after Father Gilbert Stack and Father Charles Bresson are gone, a boys school and monastery will rise near the mouth of the cave, which is dedicated to the Nativity of Christ.

Why build around a cave? Why an altar in the cool crystallized depths of the cave? Father Gilbert seemed surprised that I asked.

"Christ was born in a cave," he said simply. "The church first took hold in caves—catacombs—during 300 years of its early persecution. St. Benedict lived in a cave three years before he founded the Order and the famous Abbey of Monte Cassino. He is the Patron of cave explorers."

The priests and their handful of

volunteer helpers live in a remote stable, to continue the parallel. The Rule of Benedict ("conspicuous for its discretions," as St. Gregory wrote) has weathered nearly 1,500 years of sometimes violent social change. Benedictines must not beg. They must work. In building new monasteries or schools they must devise proper means of income.

"We've chosen printing," easy-going, dedicated Father Gilbert told us, as he walked about the place with a massive St. Bernard clapping at his heels. "Printing of all kinds. True, there isn't much call for it—up here in the hills. We've got to go out in search of people. Our nearest population center, and it's a transient one, is over the hills there at Mt. Rushmore. But people hear about us, or will, someday."

"The Post Office Department has been wonderfully kind to us, establishing a seasonal post office at the cave, so we can have the 'Bethlehem' cancellation."

The cave itself has been known to the white man for more than 80 years. It has been explored as deep as 22 miles. The priests came by the remarkable place by gift—a gift out of the blue made by a Protestant, 83-year-old Black Hills character Loui Storm. Mr. Storm remains on the property and keeps

busy, carving a tomb for his wife and himself.

The Christmas cards, by the way, are not ornate in any way. Very few sequins up there in the Black Hills. They might be characterized as "religiously off-beat." Anyway, if you've despaired as I often have over finding Christmas cards that haven't completely eliminated the meaning of Christmas, the address of Bethlehem cave is Box 686, Rapid City, S. D.

Grazing Land in West

Nearly three quarters of the grazing lands in the United States, about 750 million acres, are in the 17 Western and Great Plains states.

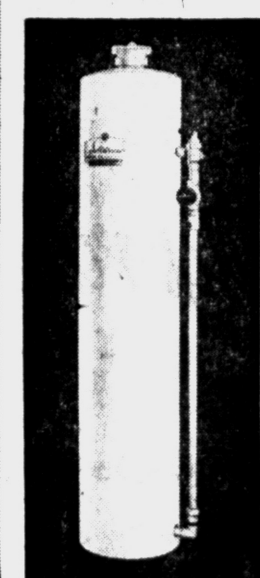
Alaska has an area of 586,400 square miles.

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dig These Krazy Prices I MUST RAISE CASH!

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY I CAN DO IT . . . So Here I go again with prices so low even my competition will be buying — Sam Benson

\$55 IMPORTED ALL WOOL **TOPCOATS** \$33

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Choose From 1500 Pair of **DRESS PANTS** \$4 to \$8
I Could Sell for Up to \$15.00 ALTERATIONS FREE!

Hard Finish Sharkskin **2 PANT SUITS**

The Extra Pair Will Double the Wear Compare With \$79.50 Values My Price Only **\$49**

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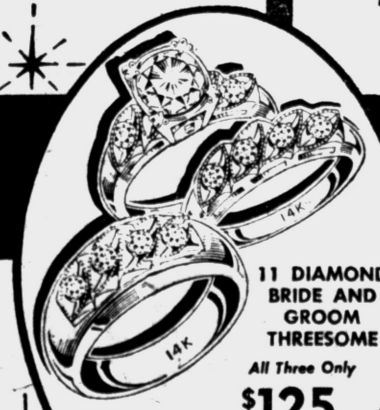


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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Thas Show Bizz, I Alwuz Say

Eenunceeate Plain but Dun Be Stilted

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—I was one of the speakers at my high school commencement service. (Please do not think I am merely bragging. I am also leading up to something.) I am not sure why I was chosen to make a valedictory address. Unless it was because the senior council voted on the speakers. And the president of the senior class headed the council. And I dated the president of the senior class.

Anyway, I did quite well. I looked briefly and dewily-eyed into the future and found it radiant. I hinted that all the boys would be general Motors executives and all the girls would be happy mothers with editorships of "Harper's Bazaar" on the side.

They cried. My parents and the senior class president. Now what I was leading up to is this. I currently have a regular speaking job on the ABC network. With my husband, Art Van Horn. I am doing a weekly radio show called "Wonderful World" and what have I learned?

The art of informal, easy conversation is far more difficult than the stentorian speech.

It seems easy when you're doing it in a parlor, with no thought of ever again hearing your own dialogue haunt you. But when you must banter with your husband,

and then play back the recording—this is taped torture. WE ALL SLUR The trouble is that we Americans are so accustomed to slurring, abridging and imperfecting our words that to speak correctly sounds totally phony. We speak one of two ways:

- 1—In grant-talk (okay, huh-uh, well-a), and
- 2—Highbrow talk (you know pre-ss-eye-slee what I mean.)

The first form of conversation is natural but slovenly, and the second is noble but has an actory taint. There probably is a delightful medium, but I have been listening closely lately to my friends in conversation, and have found the delightful medium as hard to find as the word "yes."

AH, SURE

Nobody says "yes" anymore, unless they're literally or poetically "onstage." We say "ye," "mmhmm" or "sure."

Scarcely anyone says "you." It's "yuh" or "yl." Nor do they say "don't," which is dun'; or "which" which is wich; or "I will" which is "ll; or "what" which is wutt.

So when they jam the great silver microphone at your throat and command "talk naturally" (naturally they say natcherly) what can you do? Talk like you talk at home? That'll get you thrown off radio.

No. You bat the breeze with your husband using good diction. You enunciate your "yeses" and you breathe an h into wich, and you eenunceeate magnificently.

"That was just great!" cries the producer. "But you sounded just a little bit stilted. Mind do it over?"

So you try it agen. And again. Until finally you reach that wondrous "mediumbrow" vocabulary level that offends no one—the great conversational compromise—when you sound as though you had a good education but you never let it go to your tongue.

Thas show bizz, I alwuz say.

Dean Acheson
1st to Propose
Marshall Plan

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In all of the salutes to the late Gen. George C. Marshall and to his Marshall Plan the forgotten man was Dean Acheson.

You might say that Acheson planned it that way. The office

files will show that Acheson — then undersecretary of state — was first up with public proposal of the basic idea of what came to be known as the Marshall Plan.

Only a month in 1947 separated the two speeches in which Acheson, first, and then Marshall proposed a great postwar rehabilitation program at the expense of the U. S. Treasury.

The Belgium Congo's Shinkolobwe Mine is the world's richest source of uranium ore.

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Keep Mum About Book You Have

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Some guests who stayed with me recently sent me a very expensive book (they know my love for books) with their bread and butter letter. It so happens that we have a copy of this book in our library and every one has read it. Do I acknowledge the gift without saying anything, or would it be wiser to try to have it exchanged for something else?"

Answer: Write a note of thanks for the book without saying anything about having read it. Perhaps, if the book is from your own local book store, you might take it yourself and exchange it for one you have not read. But do not send it back to your guests nor ever tell them that the book on your own library shelves is not their book.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married next month and a problem has come up that I need help with. My first husband died ten years ago and I remarried two years later. My son and my husband think the world of each other and are very close.

"I would like to know if it would be proper to include my husband in the family picture that will be taken at the wedding. Some members of my family feel that as he is not my son's real father, he should not be included in this family picture."

Answer: You most certainly may, and in fact, should, include your husband in the family picture.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young man. Both my parents are dead. Another young man and I have rented a furnished apartment. I have no older person available and I would like to know if it would be violating the conventions to have two girls in our apartment to play bridge?"

Answer: This will be all right so long as the game is over and you see the girls home at a reasonable hour.

Zeta Etas Meet

Members of Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and their guests were entertained Tuesday evening at the Ross drive home of Mrs. Douglas Fox. A plastics demonstration was given by Patricia Boettcher of Utica.

January-March Group Meets for Luncheon

Members of the January-March group of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday for luncheon at the Hickory Grove road home of Mrs. Smith Falconer.

Assisting were Mrs. Christopher Wright, Mrs. John Peck and Mrs. Istvan Nagy.

Officers for the year are Mrs. H. J. McGrath, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Benson Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. John Pet-



by Anne Adams

Little girls love to be seen in this jaunty jumper with easy-sew scallops. Choose wool for school—velvet for holidays. Blouse is crisp 'n' pretty. Tomorrow's pattern: Teen fashion.

Printed Pattern 4938: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 1/4 yards 54-inch; blouse 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Acquaintance Party Is Set

The Widow and Widowers Acquaintance Club of Pontiac will hold open house at a Halloween costume party Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Malta Temple on Perkins street.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original and funniest costumes.

New officers are John Wolfe, president; Mrs. Clara Finch, secretary, and Mrs. Georgi- anne Wittkopp, treasurer.

The club is open to single people over 40.

Bloomfield Hills Active

Varner to Speak at Country Club

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The Oakland Hills Country Club will be the setting for the Nov. 4 luncheon of the Village Woman's Club.

Durward Varner, chancellor of MSUO, will be the speaker and his subject will be "Birth of a University." The generous property gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson (part of their "Meadow Brook" estate and magnificent house) has been rightfully called one of America's most exciting developments in higher education.

Mrs. W. S. Gilbreath Jr. is chairman of this luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Shaw, Mrs. Kenneth D. McGregor and Mrs. W. Franklin Graham.

Senior hostesses will be Mrs.

Charles M. Drake, Mrs. Alan W. Joslyn, Mrs. Wilmer B. Hoge and Mrs. Frederick W. Sanders.

Mrs. William W. Henderson Jr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson will be junior hostesses.

★ ★ ★

A group of loyal football friends "jetted" to Los Angeles Tuesday to be on hand Sunday for the game between the Detroit Lions and Los Angeles. Included were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Girard of Bloomfield Hills, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle Fife, the Van Patricks and the Oscar Olsons of Grosse Pointe.

The Donald O. Bathricks, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spike Briggs for the past week, accompanied the group and will return to Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., right after the game.

The others will spend a few days at Palm Springs before going to San Francisco for the game there Nov. 1.

Among the many parties given will be a "brunch" before the L.A. game when the "Ozzie" Olsons will be the hosts.

★ ★ ★

Nov. 1 is the date for another "brunch." This one will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Newberg at their lovely home on Kirkway drive.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scripps of Bennington drive have invited guests to a large dinner party at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club Saturday, (Oct. 31).

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lovett Jr. of Orchard Ridge road have as their guest this week Mrs. J. L. Lovett of Pebble Beach, Calif. The senior Mrs. Lovett is on her way home from Europe.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Judd are planning a dinner party Nov. 7 in their home on Glangary road.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills will return next week from Europe where they have spent the past few weeks.

★ ★ ★

Also returning home next week will be the Jack Davises. They have spent the past few weeks at their Virginia home.

Mates Guests of Sylvanites

The New Sylvanites entertained their husbands at a Halloween party Saturday evening at the Garland street home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski.

An exchange of box lunches and dancing were the highlights of the evening.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Felix Wotila.

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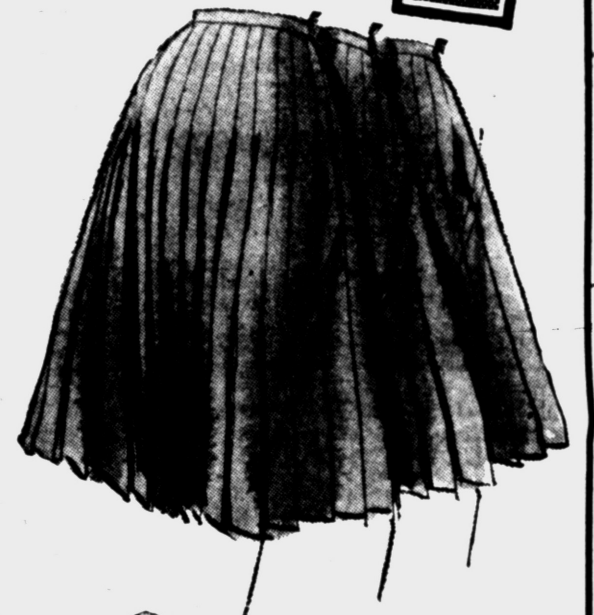


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SPECIAL

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SMART LADIES' APPAREL

75 N. Saginaw

MSU Has CCC Which Does Just That

Do You Wish Plants More Compact?

By TOM SHAWVER
EAST LANSING (AP)—Two big water-filled jars containing six-week-old cucumber plants stood side by side in an agriculture laboratory at Michigan State University.

The vine that grew from one was six feet tall, about what you'd expect for a cucumber plant six weeks old. The other was little more than a foot high, but the stem, thicker and tougher than the other, contained just as many leaves.

A new growth-regulating chemical dubbed CCC has been applied to the smaller plant, as nature as its six foot companion despite its compact size.

Its potential value to agriculture is tremendous and, quite possibly, it may bring some basic changes in the industry.

MORE TESTING NEEDED
With the caution customary with research men, Dr. N. E. Tolbert, MSU professor of agricultural chemistry, declined to evaluate the importance of his discovery until it can be put to further tests.

The American Cyanamid Co. is doing that now, making quantities available to researchers around the world for testing on a wide variety of plants.

For hothouse operators, the new compound may come as a special boon.

Tomatoes, for example, could be grown in considerable less space.

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WHITE'S NURSERY
71 S. CASS LAKE ROAD
Weekdays 8:00-6:30
Closed Sundays
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TRAVIS HARDWARE
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FALL CENTERPIECE
Cornucopia of Straw Flowers and Colorful Fall Fruit. 4.95
Use it for any and all fall functions... this basket of artificial fruit, foliage and flowers.

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Delivery twice daily to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Detroit.

FEED & FEEDERS FOR WILD BIRDS

REGAL WILD BIRD FEED	REGAL SUNFLOWER SEED
5 Lb. Bag 60c	1 Lb. 19c
10 Lb. Bag 1.10	5 Lbs. 92c
25 Lb. Bag 2.50	10 Lbs. 1.80

Cracked corn & wheat mixed—right size—10 lbs. 65c
Whole corn & cracked corn 10 lbs. 58c

AN ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF Wild Bird FEEDERS Priced From \$1.00 Up

Popular Brands DOG FOODS Economically Priced

50 Lb. Bag "KASCO"	4.95
50 Lb. Bag "FRISKIES"	4.95
50 Lb. Bag "HUNT CLUB"	4.95
25 Lb. Bags	2.69

Straw-Cedar Bedding-Dog Accessories

REGAL FEED & LAWN SUPPLY CO.

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with a price cut the likely result. Housewives who flinch at the high price of tomatoes out of season would cheer this development.

Delays Deportation by Crashing in Car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Filipino ex-seaman, due to be deported with his family today, instead was recuperating from auto crash injuries.

Felix Montalban, 36, who served on U.S. Army transports in World War II and also as a guerrilla in his native Philippines crashed his auto into a bridge ramp Thursday.

He told officers he had blacked out. Hospital authorities said Montalban had no broken bones, but many bruises and lacerations.

The accident suspended plans to deport Montalban and his wife, Remedios, 30.

Hospital authorities said Montalban had no broken bones, but many bruises and lacerations.

The accident suspended plans to deport Montalban and his wife, Remedios, 30.

Smith Griswold, head of the Air Pollution Control District, told the board of supervisors Thursday that the device "is capable of rolling back smog to the pre-1940 level."

There wasn't any smog to mention in Los Angeles before 1940. Supervisors immediately clamored for a state law requiring the invention—an afterburner exhaust manifold—on all 1961 cars sold in California.

Griswold's experts say auto exhaust is the last unchecked source of smog-producing hydrocarbons in Los Angeles. Exhaust fumes are known to contribute to air pollution in other cities, too.

Griswold said the new device will cost no more than \$125 and

will be 80 to 90 per cent effective in halting a car's emissions of hydrocarbons.

Dr. Stuart Ridgway of the Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Corp. invented it.

Other companies developed anti-smog mufflers which use catalysts—chemicals which burn the hydrocarbons out of the fumes as they pass through. Ridgway's system builds up the heat to the point where the hydrocarbons—smog-producing elements in fuel—are consumed.

The Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Device is a manifold with an

Plane Probably Felled by Storm

CAB Hits Dispatchers for Failure to Warn of Turbulence Fatal to 31

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Agricultural research generally produces less spectacular results than research in nuclear physics or medical science, and budgets usually are considerably smaller.

Agriculture, however, is one vital area where the United States still outstrips the Soviet Union by a wide margin.

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TORO

See the TORO mower that actually vacuums your lawn!

\$89.95

19 inch—2 hp. mower with bagging and leaf mulcher attachments

21" model 2.5 hp. — \$99.95
21" self-propelled 3 hp. model, \$139.95

PICKS UP AND BAGS... Crab grass seeds • Elm and maple seeds • Grass clippings • Twigs • Lawn litter • Dandelions • Weed seeds • Cottonwood fluff • Leaves

Compare with any other rotary on the market! This is the mower with "wind tunnel" design that actually vacuum-cleans your lawn and bags vacuumed-up material for easy disposal! Outmows all others, too. Built and backed by Toro—builders of the world's most complete line of power mowers.

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2½ Bushel, Zipper Top Trash & Leaf Burner

\$1.68

GENUINE SKYLINE PRECISION BINOCULARS

Layaway Now for Christmas

7x35 Cen. Focus	\$24.88
7x50 Cen. Focus	\$28.88
7x35 Ind. Focus	\$16.88
7x50 Ind. Focus	\$18.88

Values to \$9.40

Hard leather case with extension shoulder strap—neck strap and silicone cleaning cloth. Regular \$7.50. \$1.00 with Purchase of Binoculars.

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GOOD 'TIL TUESDAY

18 Inch Bamboo Leaf Rake

39¢ Reg. 1.00
Without Coupon 69c

SPECIAL BIG 4 VALUE

TIDEE SPONGE MOP

\$1.48

REG. \$36.50 PARKER 20" LAWN SWEEPER

\$34.95

YOU SAVE OVER \$11.00

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TOM'S HARDWARE
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3994 AUBURN at ADAMS, AUBURN HEIGHTS
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KEEGO HARDWARE No. 1
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20 GALLON Garbage Can With Cover **\$2.59**
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EVERY ITEM IN THIS AD AVAILABLE AT ALL BIG 4 STORES

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100% FIRST QUALITY

Rubber Insulated Boots

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SHOTGUN SHELLS

LIGHT LOAD **\$2.29** Box
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Quilted Underwear

Reg. \$14.95 **\$9.95**

Caulking Guns.. 97¢

Caulking Cartridges

4 for 97¢

BIG FOUR SPECIAL

Valuable Coupon

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Shampoo Master \$3.99

WITH PURCHASE OF

22-oz. Bissell Shampoo, Enough for 9x18 Rug \$1.98
Or ½-Gal. Bissell Shampoo \$3.98
Or Full Gal. Bissell Shampoo \$6.95

DUSTOP FURNACE FILTERS

48¢ Ea.

All 1" Sizes

16 x 25 x 1
20 x 20 x 1
20 x 25 x 1
10 x 20 x 1
14 x 20 x 1
15 x 20 x 1
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FELT WEATHER STRIPPING 17 Ft. Roll **19¢**

Reg. 1.35, Complete With Nails

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FULL LENGTH SUEDE GUN CASES **99¢**

LIQUID ROOF COATING 5 Lb. Pail **\$3.60**

COMPLETE WITH SILICONE COVER IRONING BOARD PAD **99¢**

YOU ALWAYS GET MORE AT YOUR BIG 4 STORE

You Gotta Start Off Each Day . . .



POODLIN' AROUND — Looking as if he's about to say "Lemme hear that high note, maestro," and go into an imitation of Jimmy Durante, this poodle by the name of Mozart (naturally) can pound out a mean batch of ivory salad. So, hurry and get your requests in so he can start singing for his supper.

FBI Unmasks Leaflet Attack

Planes From U.S. Raided Cuba

Williams Calls Legislators for Tax Conference

Pledges All-Out Effort for Speedy Solution to State Woes

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams and key legislators will huddle Tuesday on a tax answer to state financial perils, with the governor pledging to "turn every wheel" to reach a speedy solution.

The conference was called by Williams yesterday two hours after his return here from a month's trip abroad. He acknowledged Republican Senate spokesmen will speak with the strongest voice.

"What will they accept? What do they propose to do?" These, he said, are the important questions.

"The time has come to cut out this bickering and get a tax program ready for the Legislature's return Thursday," he said.

The governor's arrival found the capitol reeling from the jolt dealt by the Supreme Court's 100-million-dollar knockout of the use (sales) tax increase act of seven weeks ago.

Romney Urges Stop-Gap Taxes

Says Permanent Plan Futile Until Causes Are Dealt With

DETROIT (AP)—The chairman of the Citizens for Michigan organization has urged consideration of stop-gap taxes to meet the state's renewed financial crisis.

George Romney said in a statement yesterday that Michigan's dilemma points up the futility of seeking permanent solution for the tax problem without first dealing with its fundamental causes. These he listed as:

- Citizen apathy.
- Excessive political partisanship and economic group power.
- Reluctance of state leaders to accept responsibility for necessary programs.
- Archaic state government structure.
- The number and complex interrelationship of the long accumulation of state problems.

Romney indicated he would seek to get recommendations for a stop-gap tax program pending completion of basic fact-finding and recommendations by the Citizens for Michigan group.

He said he believed the Citizens of Michigan organization should "consider its ability to be of help in meeting the immediate crisis even though such recommendations would necessarily have to be of a temporary character."

Could Use Little More Seasoning



HAS NO BEEF — Gary Neill, 3, enjoys a bite of free barbecue at a huge feast put on by the Downtown Gary Council to boost the morale of this Indiana town, hard hit by the steel strike. Singing "Happy Days Are Here Again," shoppers and strikers lined up at the downtown sidewalk barbecue to get their share of the 1,000 pounds of beef that city merchants donated for the event.



Ex-Castro Chief Led Attackers; Reprisal Feared

American Base Could Be Shut-Down as More Pamphlets Are Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who once led the Cuban air force for Fidel Castro led the flight that showered leaflets against Castro in Havana Wednesday, the FBI has revealed.

Meanwhile, mysterious planes slipped past Cuban air force patrols and showered Havana with more antigovernment leaflets Friday.

The raids were the latest in a series that began Wednesday—a day that brought the most violent show of opposition to Fidel Castro since he took over the Cuban government New Year's Day.

This latest adventure in the life of Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz was reported by the FBI in response to questions Friday night. He would not comment on the report, but it is known that the leaflets bore his signature.

The FBI's account will probably stir even more fervor into Castro's denunciations of the United States. His government is expected to increase demands that the United States take steps to prevent unfriendly flights to Cuba.

The fate of the big U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, was in doubt today because of Prime Minister Castro's increasingly bitter criticism of the United States. In his latest attack, Castro made a veiled threat regarding the Guantanamo base.

Preparations continued for a mass demonstration called by Castro for Monday to protest the aerial raids and to show continuing support for the revolution. Castro indicated in a marathon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

2 Top TV Quiz Figures Revise Statements

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Van Doren and Hank Bloomgarden, two top money winners, have revised their original statements about the television quiz show "Twenty-One."

Both men showed up voluntarily but separately at Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office Friday. Hogan said the changes they made were "substantial" but declined to specify just what they were.

Hogan said the possibility of perjury action is being considered but that nothing would be done until after Van Doren appears Nov. 2 in Washington before a House subcommittee investigating TV quiz shows.

Van Doren, 33-year-old English instructor at Columbia University who won \$129,000 on "Twenty-One," appeared first at Hogan's office with his attorney, Carl J. Rubino.

He spent about an hour with Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Stone, who had investigated the rigging of quiz shows. Then he talked several minutes with Hogan.

As he left Hogan's office, Van Doren appeared upset.

"I'm in a hurry," he told newsmen. "I have classes. I can't say anything at this time."

About three hours later, Bloomgarden, a 30-year-old public relations consultant who won \$98,500 on the show, appeared at Hogan's office. He said he was there to sign and read a statement he had given Oct. 5 to amplify an earlier statement about the program. Hogan said Bloomgarden's case was "quite similar" to Van Doren's.

OTHERS MAY CHANGE
"The question of whether either one will go before another grand jury is undecided," Hogan said.

Hogan added that he had received indications from a number of other quiz winners that they wanted to change earlier statements. Hogan said he was willing to speak with each of them. He did not identify them.

Both Van Doren and Bloomgarden had said earlier that they were not involved in any rigging of the "Twenty-One" show, an NBC program that is no longer on the air.

Later Van Doren told newsmen: "I have not said I gave false (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Gridders Bring Cheer to PNH, Waterford

Homecoming activities of Pontiac Northern and Waterford high schools were dampened last night but both schools' football teams still came through with big victories.

Northern defeated Southfield, 19-13, and Waterford nipped Berkley, 19-18.

In a game at Flint, Pontiac Central was beaten by Flint Northern, 19-0.

The football weekend continues Sunday at Wmner Stadium when cross-town rivals St. Fred and St. Mike clash in the 25th game of their rivalry.

Results and details can be found on the sports pages.

No, Anything but That

LONDON (UPI)—Municipal Housing Authority official A. R. Baskett said yesterday he had a sure method of collecting overdue rent from tenants. "We seize their television sets," he said.

Retiring Doty Dreads Arrival of New Year

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

People look forward to New Year's Eve as a night of gaiety, celebration, and a time to look ahead to better things.

But for Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty this Dec. 31 is one of the most dreaded days of his 32 years as judge.

At the stroke of midnight his memorable career ends.

"Retirement is something I've dreaded all my life," he said.

Doty's name has already won a place among the great jurists in the county's long history — Smith, Rockwell, Covert, Gillespie and Hartrick.

LONGEST SERVICE

And the 79-year-old Doty has served longer than any. Former Gov. Fred W. Green appointed him third circuit judge Sept. 14, 1927.

Members of the County Bar Association will pay high tribute to their "favorite judge" and friend at a testimonial dinner Wednesday night at Devon Gables.

Planners of the affair have had a difficult time convincing the judge that the dinner is in his honor. "I've tried to talk them out of it," said the extremely modest Doty.

But the dinner will go on regardless of the judge's hesitance in consenting to having his exciting and storied life re-enacted in a matter of hours.

He will be cast in the role of a farmer, outstanding high school football player, law student, a soldier with Gen. Persh-

ing on the Mexican border, a fearless aviator over Germany, a lawyer, a prosecutor, a circuit judge, and above all, a friend of everyone.

Nervously puffing on a cigarette

in his memento-filled office in the courthouse, Doty summed up his life's philosophy with, "I like people . . . I like everybody."

NOT FULLY TRUE

This actually is not altogether

true. There's no place in Doty's circle of friends for the egotist, 20th century kids who have no respect for their parents or law, or sex criminals.

That's not saying the white-



STEPPING DOWN — The familiar pose will be seen no more in the Oakland County Courthouse after Dec. 31. A circuit judge for 32 years

—longer than anyone else in the history of the county—Judge Frank L. Doty is retiring from the bench.

Court Takes Berkley Girl After Mother Bars Blood

If an 11-year-old Berkley girl has to have brain surgery, as doctors believe, she's going to get blood transfusions she needs—despite her mother's objections on religious grounds.

Wayne County Juvenile Judge Nathan J. Kaufman made Carol Krumm, 3309

Kipling St., a ward of his court yesterday on grounds that "the problem is to save the girl's life."

He acted on a complaint of child neglect against Carol's mother, Mrs. Doris Krumm, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mrs. Krumm said bodily in take by transfusion would violate a scriptural prohibition against "eating" of blood.

The court directed both sides to make every effort to settle the strike by collective bargaining while the appeal was being studied. A court ruling on the appeal is expected early next week.

The meeting is the first since joint negotiations collapsed last week in Washington.

MITCHELL GRATIFIED

In Washington Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said he was gratified to see the two parties resume peace talks. He urged "around the clock" negotiations until the dispute is settled.

The union was first to suggest reopening of negotiations. USW President David J. McDonald sent telegrams to 96 steel companies, inviting them to meet with union committees in Pittsburgh Monday.

See No Summit Till Early 1960

De Gaulle - Khrushchev Talks Kill Hopes of Meeting This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The announcement of a De Gaulle-Khrushchev meeting snuffed out the last lingering hopes of world leaders for an East-West summit conference before February or March, diplomats conceded today.

These officials also saw French President Charles de Gaulle emerging from the past week's developments as a key figure in western planning and policymaking.

It appeared almost impossible to change De Gaulle's mind about waiting until spring for the summit meeting now that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has decided to come to Paris.

De Gaulle was expected to insist that he have his private talks with the Soviet ruler before the East-West meeting.

No time was announced for the Khrushchev trip, but Paris sources have been speculating that it probably would be shortly after the first of the year.

Khrushchev's Paris trip puts De Gaulle on an equal plane with President Eisenhower, who saw the Soviet leader in September, and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who went to Moscow last April.

In western planning for the East-West meeting, De Gaulle (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Chilly, Overcast Weekend to Drop Mercury to 32

High temperatures will continue in the low 50s Sunday and Monday. Skies will be somewhat overcast. Tonight's low will drop to 38-42 degrees.

Sunday's high is expected to reach 45 to 50, the low tomorrow night will range from 32 to 38. Partly cloudy and cool is the outlook for Monday.

From 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time this morning, 82 of an inch of rain fell in the downtown area. Southerly winds were recorded at eight miles an hour this morning and will become west to northwesterly late this afternoon.

Fifty was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 52.

Pontiac School Lunch Serves Education With Food

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

The students probably don't realize, and the parents may not either, that the 23 cafeterias in Pontiac's school system provide more than a hearty lunch at the afternoon meal.

The additional course subtly served to the 4,800 pupils who eat their lunches daily in the schools' lunchrooms is a side dish of education.

It is not a formal class, but Margaret Johnston feels it is just as important.

A dietitian, Miss Johnston is the first to fill the newly created position of coordinator of school food services.

"NOT JUST FEEDING STATION"

"I strongly feel that the lunchroom is not just a feeding station, but is an educational facility as well and should be used as such," she says.

To that end Miss Johnston now is organizing an educational program for all lunchroom personnel.

According to the dietitian, surveys have shown that children can fill up on food but still become undernourished.

"We try to teach the children a good pattern of eating that they will learn while they are young and carry on into adulthood," she says. "A balanced diet must be taught."

"Many parents have told me that their children have learned to eat different foods in school that they wouldn't touch at home. School lunch is more than a convenience. It is an education."

Miss Johnston says there are many foods a child should become accustomed to eating that sometimes are not included in his home diet.

HOT DOG FAVORITE

For example, she cites fish, which has minerals that other foods don't have, and cabbage, which is rich in vegetable vitamins.

The most popular school lunch is the hot dog. Other favorites are barbecued beef, hamburgers and pizza.

In the past and at present each of the 23 school lunch managers has purchased food supplies separately for their individual schools. Miss Johnston says that system will be changed.

"In the future we will purchase centrally for all of the cafeterias just as a chain restaurant corporation would do," she says. "This will cut costs on items by buying in larger amounts."

Miss Johnston says she doesn't prepare one menu for use in all the schools.

"Pontiac has the second largest school lunch program in Michigan," she says. "Each school locale in the city may have some particular tastes different from the others."

SPECIAL DELIGHT

"And each school may have a special lunch favorite of its own. So each lunch manager prepares her own menu accordingly."

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where she majored in institutional administration and dietetics.

She took a National Restaurant Assn. training course in Detroit at the Women's City Club and remained there seven years, rising to the food production manager's post.

Miss Johnston left for New York to work for Child's Restaurants as coordinator of food production and returned to Michigan.

She comes to Pontiac after serving as supervising lunchroom manager of the Dearborn schools.

Currently president of the Michigan School Food Service Assn., Miss Johnston also is a member of the American Dietetic Assn. and the American Home Economics Assn.

12 Nations Agree to Extend Cooperation in Antarctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and 10 other nations have agreed that the scientific cooperation they began in the Antarctic more than two years ago should be continued under a proposed new treaty.

The treaty could make the South Pole continent a laboratory of international accord.

The agreement was announced in a communique issued Friday night by the 12-nation conference.

'No China War' Over New Raid

Nehru Begs Indians to Control Indignation as 17 Die in Ambush

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today there will be "no war with China" over the border incident in which 17 Indians were killed in ambush, but he said the dispute with the Communists was causing "grave anxiety" in India.

Nehru, speaking at Meerut in Uttar Pradesh Province, begged the Indian people to control their emotions and not be swept away by fear or indignation over the latest border incident.

The Indian government today ordered fresh army reinforcements rushed to the northern frontiers in the wake of the Red raid into Ladakh in Kashmir. The raid put a heavy strain on already tense relations between India and Communist China.

The Chinese were believed to be still occupying the site of the raid, Hot Springs in the Chang Chenmo Valley, but Indian troops were believed to be only a little south of there. Hot Springs is a mountain-top 18,000 miles above sea level.

The Chinese were believed to have moved up modern weapons and the personnel to man them at Hot Springs.

Gov., Mrs. Williams Host Foreign Students

LANSING (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Williams, just returned from a month on foreign shores, will host a group of foreign students today as part of the United Nations Day observance.

The seven guests at the Williams' home in Lansing will be served an international menu featuring dishes from 10 countries.

The Weather

becoming quite windy by afternoon. Southwesterly winds at 15 mph becoming gusty to 25 mph at 3-5 p.m. High 54, low 42. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High 56, low 44.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 50

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction—Southerly.

Sun sets Saturday at 5:37 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:34 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 2:02 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 11:52 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m.	52	11 a.m.	54
7 a.m.	50	12 m.	51
8 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	51		

Friday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 54

Lowest temperature 42

Mean temperature 48

Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 53

Lowest temperature 42

Mean temperature 47.3

Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 80 Years

Year	High	Low
1959	54	42
1958	53	41
1957	52	40
1956	51	39
1955	50	38
1954	49	37
1953	48	36
1952	47	35
1951	46	34
1950	45	33
1949	44	32
1948	43	31
1947	42	30
1946	41	29
1945	40	28
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1943	38	26
1942	37	25
1941	36	24
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1939	34	22
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1937	32	20
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1932	27	15
1931	26	14
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1927	22	10
1926	21	9
1925	20	8
1924	19	7
1923	18	6
1922	17	5
1921	16	4
1920	15	3
1919	14	2
1918	13	1
1917	12	0
1916	11	-1
1915	10	-2
1914	9	-3
1913	8	-4
1912	7	-5
1911	6	-6
1910	5	-7
1909	4	-8
1908	3	-9
1907	2	-10
1906	1	-11
1905	0	-12
1904	-1	-13
1903	-2	-14
1902	-3	-15
1901	-4	-16
1900	-5	-17
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1822	-83	-95
1821	-84	-96
1820	-85	-97
1819	-86	-98
1818	-87	-99
1817	-88	-100
1816	-89	-101
1815	-90	-102
1814	-91	-103
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Bureau of Standards Head Is Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (U) — Dr. Allen V. Austin, 55, head of the National Bureau of Standards since 1951, suffered a heart attack Sunday and is hospitalized, it has been learned.

Aides confirmed that Austin was taken to Doctors Hospital a day after he was stricken with what they described as a mild heart attack.

They said the noted government scientist was resting comfortably and was expected back at his desk in about three months.

Austin was asked to resign in 1953 during a controversy with the then Secretary of Commerce, Sinclair Weeks, over the merits of a battery additive called AD-X2. The Bureau of Standards, an arm of the Commerce Department, had said AD-X2 was ineffective — a conclusion which Weeks disputed.

Weeks later asked Austin to remain on the job after a committee of scientists upheld the position of the Bureau of Standards.

A native of Salt Lake City, Austin joined the Bureau in 1940 to help develop proximity fuses for bombs and rockets.



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New Book by Jules Abels Out Tuesday

Men in Dewey Camp Still Burn

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Author-economist Jules Abels believes he has uncovered a hornet's nest of still smoldering passions, peevish, feuds, and resentments in the so-called "Dewey camp" that could affect the outcome of next year's presidential election.

Abels arrived at his conclusion after interviewing most of the Republican principals in the ill-fated 1948 campaign for a new book, to be published Tuesday by Henry Holt and Co., entitled "Out of the Jaws of Victory."

Former Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall suggested the title, which stems from the quip attributed to New Dealer

R. C. Allen Directors Reject Fairchild Merger

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Directors of R. C. Allen Business Machines, Inc., Friday rejected a proposed merger of the firm with Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp., of Syosset, N.Y.

Their official announcement said: "The board of directors of R. C. Allen Business Machines, Inc., have voted today not to approve the merger of the Allen corporation into Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp."

"The board of directors declared the regular dividend of 12½ cents per share to stockholders of record Nov. 16, 1959, payable Dec. 1, 1959."

Officials of the firm declined immediate comment on the board action.

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Paul Porter that "Dewey snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory." Abels, a government economist who authored "The Truman Scandals" a few years ago, doubts that his new book will prove popular with Thomas E. Dewey, Harry S. Truman, Henry A. Wallace, Chief Justice Earl Warren, or many of the other chief strategists in that whackiest of all election campaigns.

He is convinced, however, that Republicans can draw some lessons from it that should help avert another such party catastrophe next year.

With the South again in revolt about civil rights, the Democrats might also glean a few points about how to avoid another Dixie walk-out at the 1960 convention. But Abels doubts that Wallace will be able to profit by the book, "because he's had no kind of conversion — he's as contradictory and politically naive as he ever was."

He said all of those interviewed spoke in belittling terms of Earl Warren, Dewey's '48 running mate, and that Bell referred to him as "that queer duck."

"I found Dewey himself extremely bitter about the campaign," Abels said. "He told me life was short and he isn't mad at anybody, but his peevishness at his advisors came out all the time as we talked."

He said Dewey told him that during the last two weeks of the campaign, when it became apparent that he was slipping, he wanted to change his tactics, but was dissuaded by his advisors.

"I asked him whom he blamed most," Abels continued, "and he promptly replied 'Hagerty.' He said Jim Hagerty (now White House press secretary) took a poll of newsmen on the train and reported that all felt Dewey was 'in,' so why change tactics. Others also told him not to rock the boat."

Abels said Dewey, Brownell and Bell all feel that it was a "mistake" to put Warren on the ticket, and that he "contributed nothing."

He quoted them as saying: "Warren came to see us after the nomination and said he wanted to campaign for only two issues —

socialized medicine and government building of transmission lines from dam sites to main centers.

"Since the American Medical Assn. would have been up in arms against the first, public utility companies against the second proposal, and the GOP against both, we vetoed it, whereupon Warren retorted: 'Then I have nothing more to say in this campaign.'"

One of the bitterest issues at the time was President Truman's demand that a specially summoned "turnip day" session of the Republican 80th Congress pass a broad program of New Deal legislation. Abels quotes Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio as telling him: "Warren sent word that the Republican Congress should pass Truman's entire program." No one else seemed to agree.

The SEC would not flame any of

Government On to Stock Scheme

Accuses Some Brokers of Illegal Shenanigans in Glamour Stocks

WASHINGTON (U) — Government investigators said Thursday illegal shenanigans by some brokers apparently helped skyrocket some recent new issues of low-priced glamour stocks.

Announcing a continuing inquiry, the Securities and Exchange Commission said it expects to take legal action against a number of firms "once all the facts are in."

Some cases already have been referred to the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, it said. This group can suspend or revoke brokerage licenses for certain infractions.

the stock issues or brokers concerned. However, it made public a report which alleged that some stock dealers have pushed up prices and made fat profits by holding back newly issued shares for themselves and their friends.

This practice may deceive the public and violate fraud provisions of the securities law, the agency said.

Philip A. Loomis Jr., director of the SEC's division of trading and exchanges, is directing the investigation of "hot issues" — brand new stocks which, in some instances, have doubled in price on the first day of trading.

Loomis told the commission most of these issues "were low priced, had no public market prior to the offering and often involved companies in the electronics, missile and related defense fields."

Washing with repeated latherings of a strong laundry soap is a recommended first-aid treatment for sufferers from poison ivy.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Space Quiz Ordered by Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, asserting that "many weaknesses" have been indicated in the U.S. space program, ordered a preliminary inquiry Friday to explore the need for a full congressional investigation.

The Texas, who heads the Senate Space Committee, issued a statement commenting on President Eisenhower's transfer of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA).

Johnson called it "gratifying that the need for action has been recognized."

He said he hopes the transfer will be "an effective step" to help preserve the valuable experience gained by the Army missile team

under the leadership of Wernher von Braun.

"But further action appears to be necessary. There has been far too many instances in which we have pushed the button but our missile remained on the launching pad," Johnson said. "At the same time, the Soviets are making a bull's eye out of — and placing the satellite in orbit around — the moon."

"The American people are asking why, and they deserve an answer," Johnson said.

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MAKE HER BLINDNESS Just Can't Prevent This Woman's Success

Confident Living

Does Well as She Can, Leaves the Rest to God

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One night I was invited to a dinner party in San Francisco. My hostess was a charming Mexican woman and the dinner which she served was a Mexican dinner.

I have had some very good meals in Mexico itself but I have never had a Mexican dinner like this one. There were 16 courses. They weren't large courses—but every course was delicious and different.

I soon learned that this woman was one of the world's great experts on Mexican food. She had owned a famous San Francisco restaurant; she had written a successful cookbook. She was a happy, bubbling personality and one of the most charming hostesses I ever met. And she had cooked all 16 courses of our dinner with her own hands.

Yet this woman, Elena Zelayeta, is totally blind!

The natural question to ask her was how she was able to cook. Her answer was quick. "Sightlessness doesn't make any difference," she said. "You cook by the sense of feel, the taste and the sense of smell. I have all three of them left."

Her story is a fascinating one. Blinded early in life, she was very much dependent on others. When she married, she transferred this dependence to her husband. Then, one evening, she was alone at home when her telephone rang. She groped her way to the instrument, picked it up and a voice told her, "Your husband has been killed in an accident!"

The blow seemed too great to bear. But, as she told me that evening, she struggled within her darkness and finally got hold of herself. She turned her thoughts to God. One day, in that terrible darkness, she says that she felt a great, enormous hand take hold of her and lift her up.

BECAME TRANSFORMED

From that day forward she became a transformed person. She traveled up and down the coast demonstrating her cooking secrets to big audiences, wrote books of inspiration, ran a packaging business as well as a restaurant.

I asked her that night just what the secret of her success was.

"I always act," she told me, "as if the impossible were possible all the time."

This woman's life is but one example of the power of positive thinking—a technique I have seen demonstrated over and over again in the lives of countless people to lead them to richer and fuller living. It is a technique based on two principles, both of them perfectly described by texts from the Bible.

One is from the 84th Psalm, "Blessed is the man who trusteth in thee." This means that the happy man is he who puts his trust in God, does the best he can with what God gives him and calmly dedicates the results to God.

The second principle for successful living is from the New Testament, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The simple meaning of this is what when you are strengthened by God, there is no limitation to what you can do with your life. This is the extra plus that gives power to personality and victory over difficulty.

(Copyright, 1959)

October Loyalty Crusade to End

Sunday School Class Organized for Seniors, Post-High Young People

The October Loyalty Crusade at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will end tomorrow with Bring-a-Friend Sunday. The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach will preach on "The Christ Patterned Life."

A new Sunday School class for high school seniors and post-high young people has been organized with Mrs. Theodore R. Allebach, the teacher.

"A Barrel of Good Things" will be the theme of the Pioneer youth group at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and "God's Medicine versus Black Magic" will be the Builder's topic.

Ernest Lloyd was chosen president of the newly organized Men's Chorus; R. G. Crites, vice president; Dick Wilton, secretary; and Jack Thomlinson, treasurer.

The first fall skating party is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the University Skating Center on West Walton boulevard.

The Rev. Elgin Greene of Highland Park will be the instructor at the Boys' Brigade leadership training conference from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

New Members to Be Received

Churchmanship School Closes Monday Evening at First Methodist

The Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. Harry J. Lord, associate pastor, will receive new members into the fellowship of First Methodist Church at the Sunday morning service.

"The Master's Touch" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon. Mrs. Norman J. Legge will sing "O Savior Hear Me" by Gluck for the offertory solo and the Sanctuary Choir will be heard in "Praise Ye the Lord."

The final session of the School of Churchmanship of area Methodist Churches will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Conducting the study class of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday morning will be Mrs. Fred Manes. The study subject is "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs."

The Intermediate Group of Methodist Youth Fellowship will make house-to-house calls and return to the church with collections for UNICEF Thursday evening.

The "proof" of whiskey indicates twice the amount of alcohol in it. Whiskey that is 90 proof, for example, is 45 per cent alcohol.



BRINGS FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL — Louise Bartle of 35 N. Ardmore St. is shown with neighbors she brought to Sunday School last Sunday for the Round-Up Attendance Contest. The family, of 56 N. Ardmore St., includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaylock and children (from left) Allen, Marshall and Bethany with Mrs. Blaylock holding baby John. Other boys and girls brought 41 visitors. The contest, which started on Sept. 20, will continue through Nov. 8. Dr. Tom Malone is pastor and Eugene Goff, Sunday School superintendent.

Pontiac Press Photo

Tomorrow Is Reformation Sunday

The 422nd anniversary of the day Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of Wittenburg Cathedral will be observed in Protestant churches throughout the country.



DR. RAYMOND I. LINDQUIST

stant churches throughout the country on Reformation Sunday, tomorrow.

Sponsored annually by the National Council of Churches, the service this year will follow an order first used in the German city of Strasbourg in 1537.

John Calvin introduced the service in Geneva in 1542, and after 1560, it was used in Scotland by John Knox.

Across the country, Christians from many denominations will gather in citywide meetings organized and sponsored through state and local council churches.

The Pontiac Pastors' Association will sponsor the "Protestant Reformation Festival" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church.

FROM HOLLYWOOD

Coming from Hollywood, Calif., to speak is the Rev. Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lindquist studied law at Columbia University and was graduated from Princeton Seminary and University. He has received honorary degrees from Cumberland University and Bloomfield College.

President of the Board of National Missions in the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, he is a trustee of Princeton Seminary, director of The Presbyterian Minister's Fund, a trustee of Presbyterian Hospital in Hollywood and a member of Rotary Club No. 5 in Los Angeles.

Seventy-nine young people of his church are preparing for the ministry in missionary and Christian education fields.

At the Sunday evening meeting the Rev. Lenworth R. Miner of Macedonia Baptist Church will give the invocation.

Dr. H. H. Savage, pastor of First Baptist, will make announcements.

ments and give the offertory Association, will read the scripture lesson and offer prayer.

Presiding and giving a short talk on "Our Heritage" will be Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister at Central Methodist Church and chairman of the special service committee of the Pastors' Association.

The Rev. Myron E. Everett of the Baldwin Evangelical Church, president of the Pontiac Pastors' Association, will read the scripture lesson and offer prayer.

Presenting Dr. Lindquist will be Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church.

E. Kyle Wilson, youth director and minister of music at the host church, will direct the First Baptist Choir in two anthems.

Dr. Marbach will give the closing prayer.

Lutheran Church Rally at Pontiac Northern High

Lutheran churches of the Missouri Synod will begin the Christian Evangelism Endeavor in the Pontiac area with a rally at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Pontiac Northern High School.

The Rev. Louis Grother, of Zion Lutheran Church in Kalamazoo, will preach, and the Rev. Walter Gerken of St. John's Lutheran Church, Rochester, will serve as liturgist.

The Cherub, children's and adult choirs of the St. John Church will sing.

The rally is the "kickoff" of Lutheran Open House Week, scheduled Nov. 1 through 5.

"The open house is not a membership drive, said the Rev. Ralph C. Claus of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

"Its purpose is to strengthen the Christian convictions of Lutherans in order to equip them to do Christian evangelism every day, and to bring the unchurched under the influence of the Gospel."

New Methodist Program Will Help the Deaf

The Methodist Board of Missions is launching a program to serve a handicapped group of Americans—the deaf.

The "Ministry to the Deaf" program will collect information on the needs of the deaf, helping local churches establish facilities for ministering to them, and recruiting and training ministers and laymen to work in this field.

The project will be a part of the national office of Goodwill Industries, Inc., in Washington, D.C. Goodwill Industries is a Methodist program for employing and rehabilitating the physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed.

Those selected under the program will be trained at Gallaudet College in Washington, the nation's only college especially for the deaf, and through the Federal Office for Vocational Rehabilitation.

On behalf of RAVEMCCO, he will visit Nigeria and Kenya, where the Methodist Church as such has no mission work.

Reformation to Be Observed

Senior High Members Participating in Debate at First Presbyterian

Reformation Sunday will be observed tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church with Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor, preaching on "Our Heritage and Our Task" at the 9:30 morning service.

"Protestant Perils and Prospects" will be the theme of the Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor, at 11 a.m.

The congregation will join other Protestant churches in the special Reformation Day service being sponsored by the Pontiac Pastors' Association at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Participating in the Junior High Pioneer program at 5:30 p.m. will be April Davis, Susan Hales and Elizabeth Grimes.

Senior High Taxis members will meet at the same time for a debate. Taking part will be Roger Riley, David Montheron, Christine Bos, Linda Brooks, Ruth Ann Hoffman, Carol Nichol, Diane and Judy Hillman.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Synod development program will be presented to representatives from six neighboring Presbyterian churches.

Sunday School teachers and workers will meet for a staff session and the board of deacons will meet to sort and pack clothing for needy people overseas Tuesday evening.

Wants to Help Africans Learn

Specialist Goes Abroad for 2 Months in Order to Make Survey

The Rev. William F. Fore of New York and Cresskill, N.J., a specialist in mass communications for the Methodist Church, is en route overseas on a two-month assignment to develop a mass communications and audio-visual program for Methodist missionary work in Africa.

Mr. Fore's trip will take him to Angola, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa.

He will survey and discuss the needs for mass media and audio-visual facilities, including radio, television, motion pictures, filmstrips, mobile units, recordings, flannelgraphs and picture sets.

He also will study ways in which the church can do a more effective job in reaching non-Christians through the mass media.

In several places, Mr. Fore will meet representatives of other denominations and of national Christian councils.

He represents not only the Methodist Board of Missions, but also the interdenominational communications agency, RAVEMCCO (Radio, Visual Education, and Mass Communications Commission of the National Council of Churches).

On behalf of RAVEMCCO, he will visit Nigeria and Kenya, where the Methodist Church as such has no mission work.

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSELAWN
"Bearing Burdens Builds Spiritual Treasure"
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10 A. M. MORNING MESSAGE, 11 A. M.
by the Pastor Special Music
Evening Service to Be Announced
PRAYER MEETING and BIBLE STUDY at the Joseph home 7:30 P. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S HALLOWEEN PARTY, Oct. 31, 7:30 P. M.
REV. LEROY SHAPER, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"HE WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD"
Dr. H. H. Savage, preaching
Evening Service—7:00 P. M.

"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES"
with
Roosevelt Wells, Minister
CHURCH CALENDAR
Bible School Sunday 9:45 A. M.
Sermon and Worship 11:00 A. M.
Ev. Worship & Sermon 6:00 P. M.
Bible Study Tuesday 8:00 P. M.
"COMMON RELIGIOUS ERRORS NOT ENDORSED BY THE BIBLE"
It is said of Jesus that he did always those things that pleased God. Jno. 8:29. Surely if we are to be imitators of Jesus we also must at all times in every way "do those things that please God." It is unreasonable to strive to please the God who created us or to obey Him from whom all blessings flow. I think we should remember that Him as it pertains to faith, repentance, baptism and as it pertains to living, both faithfully and Godly in this present world. Tit. 2:12. All of God's commands should be respected and obeyed whether in prayer, teaching, giving communion or music, because the better one BEYOND THE TEACHINGS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. Paul says, "THAT IN US YE MIGHT LEARN NOT TO GO BEYOND THE THINGS WHICH ARE WRITTEN." 1 Cor. 4:6.
For further information, write to Roosevelt Wells
210 Hughes Street, Pontiac, or call FE 5-1156
WELCOME TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hughes Street, Pontiac, Michigan

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 F. Square Lake Rd. FE 8-8233
Church School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11:15 A. M.
Rev. James A. McClung, Minister
"I PROTEST," Rev. McClung, preaching
Youth Fellowship 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Supervised Nursery—All Services—Ample Parking

CHURCH of SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Malta Hall, 82 Perkins Street
Sunday Service, 7:30 P. M.
Speaker: John Mead of Pontiac
Thursday, Oct. 29—Silver Tea

Columbia Avenue
BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave. FE 5-9660
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.
Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
—9,000,000 Members—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8 P. M.
Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Friday to 9 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC
SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.
T.V. Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A. M.

Ortonville Baptist Church Preparing for New Era

ORTONVILLE—The Ortonville Baptist Church will observe two special events on Sunday, according to the Rev. Roy F. Bottruff, church pastor.

First it will mark the last day of a series of meetings conducted by Evangelist Charles E. Boren, and second, it will be the last time the congregation will meet in the building used for services for nearly 100 years.

A landmark since its erection in 1861, it will be torn down to make room for larger quarters, the Rev. Bottruff said.

After morning worship the congregation will assemble for groundbreaking ceremonies at 1 p.m. on the same site.

The last service in the present building, at 7:45 p.m., will conclude with baptism rites.

During construction the congregation will worship in public school buildings a block away. The edifice is due for completion by early spring.

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MAKE OVER THE

Avondale Still Unbeaten; Rochester Wins 5th

Big Start All Jackets Need in 26-13 Victory

Orion Tough After 19-0 1st Quarter; Fitzgerald and Troy Romp

By CHUCK ABRAHAM

Avondale has gained a reputation the past two seasons for always being just good enough to win but last night the Yellow-jackets triumphed the easy way for a change.

A sizzling hot offense ignored a steady, cold rain to pile up 19 points within a five-minute span in the opening quarter en route to a 26-13 triumph over visiting Lake Orion.

The big start turned out to be all the home team needed despite being outscored and played on even terms the last three quarters.

Now 5-0-1, the victory kept the Avon gridders among the four unbeaten teams in Oakland County and gave them 10 wins and a tie in their last 11 games—several of them in the thriller category.

Avondale remained 2nd to Fitzgerald in the Oakland B race. The Spartans bowled over Madison 32-0 as TROY WAS WALLOWING CLAWSON as Troy was wallowing Clawson by the same score.

Sparkplug quarterback Dick Smith and fullback Ken Mather, the latter playing for the 1st time this fall after being injured, were key men in getting the Jackets off to their insurmountable lead.

Starting from the Lake Orion 47 after a punt, the pair alternated running to drive to the five. After a less, Smith hit lanky Darryl Thorpe with an eight-yard pass to break the scoring ice.

Seven plays later Mather was zipping across from the seven. A 35-yard Smith-to-Herb Harris aerial had set up the tally following a short punt. Harris booted the PAT for a 13-0 lead.

Five more plays and Thorpe had taken a 20-yard flip from Smith to make it 19-0. A fumble recovery set it up.

It turned out the Jackets had crammed most of their offensive play into the 1st period which coach Frank Crowell described as their best offensive showing this season.

A rout seemed in the offing when Avondale started the 2nd period by recovering an Orion fumble at the LO 27. But an interception halted the threat and the Dragons then came to life.

The losers got into enemy territory late in the quarter but were halted by an interception.

Another stolen pass set up Lake Orion at the Avon 30 just after intermission but alert Herb Harris quickly grabbed off a Green and White aerial to start an Avondale drive which ran out of steam.

A short punt set Orion back on its own 18. On the 1st play, 130-pound scatback Gary Hunter burst through the line to go 82 yards untouched for a touchdown. Larry Thompson garnered the PAT on a pass and it was 19-7.

Orion stalled again at the AHS 38 and had to punt beginning the 4th round. Smith scampered 38 yards to the Lake Orion 23 only to have another threat go by the boards.

But a minute later Jim McDonnell of Avondale picked up a short rolling punt and went 45 yards to score.

Roger Williams' 3rd interception started the last Dragon scoring march. Bucky Craven passed to Hunter for 22 and Roger Williams the last 23 to round out the point making.

Rick McKinnon was a one-man gang for Troy. He scored on a 75-yard run and added two PATs. Rick completed 13 straight passes—eight to Ron DePauw who had two six-pointers. McKinnon even caught two aeriels. Pete Davidson had two TDs.

Bob Radlinski passed for three touchdowns and Phil Morgan ran for two in the easy Fitzgerald breeze.

AVONDALE LINEUP
ENDS: Davis, Thorpe, Seihorst, Burt, Meier.
GUARDS: Davis, Kilian, Mairne, Atchison, Carlson, Williams.
TACKLES: Dooley, Krupp, Rowe.
CENTERS: Gierke, Garner.
QUARTERBACKS: Smith, Sherman.
BACKS: Mather, McDonald, Blomberg, Peck.
FULLBACKS: Mather, McDonald, Blomberg, Peck.

ORION LINEUP
ENDS: Williams, Goble, Schulz.
GUARDS: Brodbeck, Merwyn, Long, Pre, Shattuck, Don Julien.
TACKLES: Callison, Walle, Bass, Peters.
CENTERS: Downey, LaMagna.
QUARTERBACKS: Craven, C. Williams, Courtney.
BACKS: Hugler, Hawn, Snarey, Peretz, Thompson, Alban, Dave Joline.

Friday's Prep Stars



RICK McKINNON



REG DIXON



GENE SCHUETT

The 5-11, 160 pound senior quarterback led Troy to a 32-0 romp over Clawson. He hit 13 straight passes, caught two, intercepted 3, passed for a TD, ran 75 yards to score, and kicked 2 extra points.

Rochester's 39-27 victory over Howell last night saw Reg Dixon, 170 pound senior halfback, taking a 76 yard pass play from John Cadieux for one TD, a 15 yard dash for another and a conversion.

Maples Boot Home 3-0 Win



BIG LEFT TOE—George Forrest holding and Phil Isbell kicking is the way Birmingham has lined up for its placements all season. Last night the combination worked from the 24 yard line as Isbell booted a field goal to give the Maples a 3-0 victory over Mt. Clemens.

Oxford Settles for Tie; Imlay City Keeps Rolling

Imlay City rolled merrily along, Oxford continued to have its problems, and Ortonville still is looking for its first victory.

This was the story of the South Central League teams last night as Imlay whipped Marlette, 40-0; Oxford tied Millington, 13-13; and Ortonville lost to North Branch 13-0.

Jeff Brady opened the scoring for Oxford by plunging from the three for a 6-0 lead.

Millington's Ned Lockwood recovered a blocked punt in the first quarter in the end zone and Dave Zink added the point for a 7-6 lead.

With four minutes to play, Mike Zink capped an 80 yard drive by going over from the four to make it 13-6 as Dave Zink's placement failed.

Oxford came right back with Doug Stott racing 41 yards and he also ran the tying point.

But Millington drove to the Oxford two when the game ended for a last ditch threat.

Imlay's Doug Perkins went 62 and 83 yards, Bob Malsion went 8 yards, Dick McKee went 8 and 8 and Roger Lomerson went 26 yards to account for the scoring. Lomerson added four extra points and has 17 for the season.

Marlette had a minus-28 in yardage while Imlay rolled up 428 net yards and held a 16-1 advantage in first downs.

LeRoy Mayberry went two yards in the 1st quarter and Jim Hall went two yards in the 4th quarter for North Branch. Mayberry ran the point.

Ortonville's lone bid stalled on the North Branch 18 in the 4th quarter.

Isbell Splits Uprights From 24 Yard Line

Birmingham 3-Pointer Spills Mt. Clemens in EML Game

Beaten by a field goal a week ago, Birmingham used the same weapon last night to defeat Mt. Clemens, 3-0, in an Eastern Michigan League game.

Big Phil Isbell booted the ball between the uprights from the 24 yard line from an angle with nine minutes left in the game.

In another league, Ferndale neared the EML title and stayed unbeaten by beating Port Huron 12-6 with a touchdown in the last 30 seconds.

Mike Brown scored for Ferndale from the one on a sneak after moving 44 yards on 13 plays. There were three minutes left to play.

As time was running out Bill Legault recovered a Port Huron fumble on the 48. Brown passed 16 yards to Bill Daniels. There were two running plays and then Brown passed 15 yards to Daniels for the TD as the clock showed only a half minute.

Port Huron scored in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the 48 and then marching to the one from where Fred Laughlin carried over.

Port Huron was stopped on the six in the opening drive and until the 4th quarter, Ferndale's deepest penetration was to the Port Huron 19.

Mt. Clemens marched to the eight-yard line for a first down in first quarter, but Birmingham held on the two.

Then Birmingham got a drive going and went to the one-yard line in the 2nd quarter before giving up the ball.

In the 2nd half there were serious threats as play was held between the 20-yard lines in the mud.

Isbell's kicking was a big factor in keeping Mt. Clemens away from pay dirt.

Birmingham has only East Detroit left in the league, while Ferndale still must play loop foes East Detroit and Kimball. Only a double loss for Ferndale and a Birmingham win would assure the Maples a tie.

Hazel Park was idle last night and East Detroit visits Kimball tonight in an EML game.

PORT HURON
First Downs Rushing 4
First Downs Passing 4
Total First Downs 8
Yards Net Rushing 40
Yards Net Passing 11
Total Net Yards 51
Passes Attempted 12
Passes Completed 3
Passes Intercepted 2
Punt Average 41.7
Punt Loss 8
Yards Penalized 10

SCORING PLAYS
FIELD GOAL—Isbell (24 yards)
BIRMINGHAM LINEUP
ENDS: Sweeney, Moonen, Mayhew, Isbell, Holden.
TACKLES: Morris, Habrie, Robb, Harris, Rice, MacKenzie, Stowell, Kling.
GUARDS: Rhine, Hurd, McLennan, Purdy, Perry.
CENTERS: Russ, Sison, Ruhly.
QUARTERBACKS: Stephenson, Forrest.
BACKS: Muthleb, Vaino, Reeve, Hartung, Teichmann, Gardwood, Jacobson, ankle broken.

Falcons Spank Howell, 39-27; Romeo Winner

Tri-County Leaguers Play Key Game Next Friday Night

Rochester and Romeo got ready for their annual clash next week by scoring victories over non-league foes last night.

The Falcons bounced Howell, 39-27, while Romeo was defeating Clintonville, 25-7.

In the lone Tri-County League game, L'Anse Creuse blasted Lapeer, 25-6.

Rochester struck fast with John Cadieux passing to Reg Dixon covering 76 yards on the second play of the game. In the same period Bill Dineen picked up a fumble and raced 44 yards for the score and with Joe MacDaniels and Dixon running the points it was 14-0.

Howell came back with 14 in the second quarter, but in the third quarter Rochester went ahead 26-14 as MacDaniels scored from the one and two yard lines.

In the 4th quarter Dan Lickert went two yards and Dixon ran 15 for the other tallies. Jim Thompson ran the other point.

Howell got six points in the third and seven in the 4th periods.

Romeo led 12-0 at halftime and got 13 in the third period. Tom Meyers went 9 and 4 yards for the first two, and guard John Braun recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for the other. The final one was a plunge by Bob Galan from the one.

Mike McKeaugh kicked the placement from the 17 after a 13 yard penalty.

L'Anse had a 19-0 lead at halftime as Ron Lehl scored on a 12 yard pass from Bob Wilson and then went one yard later. Wilson sneaked over for the third.

Dick Mulholland went over from the one for Lapeer and Wilson then passed 50 yards to Earl Teeples for the final L'Anse TD.

Rochester can sew up the Tri-County title with a win over Romeo next week.

ROCHESTER
First Downs Rushing 12
First Downs Passing 13
Total First Downs 25
Yards Net Rushing 235
Yards Net Passing 97
Total Net Yards 332
Passes Attempted 6
Passes Completed 3
Passes Intercepted 4
Punt Average 40
Punt Loss 2
Yards Penalized 20

SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS—R-Dixon 2 (76 pass from Cadieux 15 run; McDaniels 2 (11 and 2 runs); Dineen 44 run with fumble; Lickert (2 run); PAT'S—R-McDaniels, Dixon (runs); Thompson (kick).

ROCHESTER
First Downs Rushing 14
First Downs Passing 10
Total First Downs 24
Yards Net Rushing 104
Yards Net Passing 64
Total Net Yards 168
Passes Attempted 14
Passes Completed 7
Passes Intercepted 1
Punt Average 40
Punt Loss 0
Yards Penalized 10

CHRYSLER GROUP TO HAVE 'NIGHT' AT U. OF D. GAME

Approximately 5,000 employees of the Chrysler Corp. will attend the University of Detroit - Boston game next Friday night as guests of the Greater Detroit Plymouth Dealers Assn.

The new 1960 Chrysler Corp. cars will parade around the field before the game and at half time.

The famous Chrysler Corp. "Highlanders Band" will be featured at the game.

A new "Motor City Football" trophy will be awarded to the winning team by the Greater Detroit Plymouth Dealers Assn.

The game will be Detroit's second of the regular season. The Pistons defeated Minneapolis last Sunday, also before a television audience, before splitting with the same team during the week in two exhibition games.

The Pistons again will be without their seven-foot holdout, Walter Dukes, who is on the trading block. Rookie Gary Alcorn will fill in for the absent rebounding ace.

BOSTON (AP)—Boston University pounded 80 muddy yards in the final period to edge Connecticut 8-7 Friday night on sophomore Jackie Farland's pass to end Gene Prohala and a converted run by Dick Desmarais.

ALMONT BEATS ARMADA

Anchor Bay kept up its unbeaten pace in the Southern Thumb League by downing a stubborn Dryden eleven 12-0 last night as Brown City and Memphis remained close behind.

Brown City defeated New Haven 19-13, Memphis whipped Capac 26-14, and Almont tripped Armada, 13-6.

Dryden threw up a strong defense headed by Jim Simpson and Greg Schlaub but could not stop the running of big Dick Rivard. He scored on short drives in the 2nd and 3rd quarters. A Dryden fumble set up the 1st

counter. The losers could do little on offense.

Stan Lints garnered all three touchdowns for Brown City—the longest an 11-yard dash.

Almont had to come from behind early but did so in convincing fashion. Armada took a 6-0 lead on a TD from the one by Jim Porti.

The Raiders rallied for all their points in the 2nd quarter. Jeff Bagocius went across from the one and Don Eschenburg passed to Lonnie Kersten from the nine. Neither team threatened in the last half.



READY TO GO, SON?—Tom Kennedy, coach of St. Freds, asks the big question of his Jim, junior quarterback who will be throwing the passes for the Rams in the annual crosstown rivalry with St. Mikes Sunday at Wisner Stadium. Jim has thrown 35 touchdown passes since his freshman year at St. Freds, eight thus far this season.

Freds-Mikes Set for Clash

Highlights Are Many in Fred-Mike Rivalry

Displaying a sharp passing attack with Al Serra throwing St. Fredrick scored on passes to Bob McManus, Bob Beaubien, Dick Jackalow, Serra went over for the 4th. St. Mike came from a 13-0 deficit to hit quickly in the 3rd period and again in the

4th on touchdowns by Dale Slahta and Bob Hasse. A crowd of 5,500 watched at Wisner.

1948—St. Mike 13, St. Fred 6. Spearheaded by the running of fullback Bud Calme and halfback Bob Hasse, St. Mike upset St. Fred with 6,000 watching. First period score came when Hasse went over from the three.

In the 4th period the Mikes made it 13 with Calme going 3 yards. Al Serra passed to quarterback Paul Fournier 40 yards in the final minute for St. Fred's lone tally. St. Mike passing star was Harold Fitzgerald teamed with end Ronnie Arntz.

1948—St. Fred 7, St. Mike 6. Half of the 3,500 fans leaving Wisner Stadium missed the thrilling last touchdown in the final 40 seconds giving St. Fred the victory. The score came when Dave Kline, on his own 48, hit Chuck Oertel on the 15 and he raced for the score. With 20 seconds left Kline passed to Nick Zudnick for the winning point. Mikes scored in the 3rd quarter with Marty Cronan going over 2 yards.

1949—St. Fred 26, St. Mike 7. Unbeaten and untied for the season, St. Fred took a 13-7 half-time lead and behind the passing of Dave Kline and the running of Bob Benard waltzed to victory before 4,000 fans. Benard went 83 yards on a punt return, he also scored two others on a 40 yard pass and 14 yard run. Jim Niebauer's pass for the point after Glen Blust's 25 yard TD gave Mikes a temporary 7-6 lead in the second quarter.

1950—St. Mike 26, St. Fred 24. A thriller on a mud-spattered field was watched by 2,000 rain soaked fans at Wisner where both teams scored in final 2 1/2 minutes. Stan Steck's interception and 25 yard run back was the winning TD with Mike Slivensky's conversions proving to be the difference. Nick Zudnick's TD on a pass from Bill Leahy accounted for Fred's last score.

1951—St. Mike 19, St. Fred 14. After spotting St. Fred a 14-0 halftime lead, St. Mike came back with 19 points in the second half and tied the all time series with 7 wins each plus four ties. Dave Gallo scored the winning touchdown, his TD of the day, in the final period before 3,000 cold fans. St. Fred touchdowns were by Jim Bendig and Jim Smith.

1952—St. Mike 14, St. Fred 13. Halfback Dave Gallo paced Mikes to a 14 point final quarter and accounted for the winning point to make it three straight over Freds.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The air-minded Air Force Academy had better luck on the ground Friday night and battered UCLA 20-7 in their intersectional football game at Memorial Coliseum.

The Falcons from Colorado Springs broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock with two long drives in the third and fourth quarters to wrap up the contest and upset the favored Bruins.

A crowd of 32,935 saw the Falcons average a 47-0 whipping received from UCLA in their first year of football in 1957.

CAUTION THROWN OUT WINDOW IN BITTER RIVALRY

Passing Is Big Weapon for Rams; Mikes Must Count on Speed

Caution might as well be thrown to the wind Sunday afternoon at Wisner Stadium when the Northside and Southside parochials go after each other for the 25th annual football clash.

Both teams are 2-3 for the season and both have shown flashes of bright moments. Neither is in contention for the Suburban Catholic League title, but yet there's something about St. Michael's blood that appeals to St. Frederick's and vice versa.

St. Fred is expected to take to the airfield behind the passing of junior quarterback Jim Kennedy, while St. Mike will be depending on its better backfield speed with Mike Ganje, Bill Flanagan and Pat Campbell doing the ball toting.

Kennedy has hit on eight touchdowns passes this year, and has accumulated a total of 25 aerial TDs since his freshman year.

It will be up to the St. Fred forward to keep out the onrushing Shamrocks in order to give Kennedy throwing time.

The Rams' line however has been slow and porous this year, but so has St. Mike's, indicating that the score should go into double figures, of course depending on the weather.

Last year's crowd of 7,000 was the largest ever to watch the crosstown rivals. One reason was because both teams, along with St. Benedict, finished in a three-way tie for the league title.

Freds won that game 34-12, snapping a hold of eight straight years St. Mike owned in the series.

The Shamrocks are in good physical condition for the game. The Rams will be without the services of center Frank Presto and guard Ed Boyer. Presto broke his arm in drills this week and Boyer, being groomed for a starting role, suffered an eye ailment.

A crowd of 5,000 is expected to watch the proceedings. Starting at 1 p.m. the CYO team of both schools will play and the varsity teams will go at it beginning at 2:30 p.m.

FORWARD STARTING LINEUPS
FREDS POS MIKES
Yates Jr 185 LT Turner Jr 160
Slawinski Jr 173 LT Sen Berg Jr 165
Greier Jr 160 LG Keeling Jr 140
Hosien Jr 185 C Williams Jr 150
Moore Jr 150 RG Biron Jr 140
Haskins Jr 225 RT Lainger Jr 190
Pocock Jr 165 RE Drake Jr 140
Kennedy Jr 187 QB Dabbs Jr 160
Triffitt Jr 160 LH Campbell Jr 140
Guibord Jr 155 RH Flanagan Jr 155
Hofman Jr 180 FB Flanie Jr 150

Kenny Lane to Meet Akins Next Wednesday

By The Associated Press