

New Move to Halt Teamster Election

Are Our Children Sickly Weaklings and Cowardly?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five articles based on the book "Is Your Child Really Fit?" by Bonnie Prudden, published by Harper & Bros.)

I became conscious of physical deterioration among our youth a number of years ago. I discovered it personified in my two daughters—then aged eight and four.

The age-old call to childhood from over the hills and far away the minute school was out had been stilled. Instead, there was a strange narcotic—the comfortable and almost motionless oblivion to be found in the synthetic hills and prefab adventures of the television screen.

My first step was to organize a little group—five neighborhood playmates for each of my daughters. We met for a comparatively brief interval each week for an organized exercise class. The children ran, jumped, climbed and did exercises. In short, they moved. Or at least some of them did.

One day Dr. Hans Kraus happened to be among a group of physicians invited to watch our group in action. I pointed out the development that impressed me most—the children now could really run!

"Why shouldn't they be able to run?" he said. "They appear to be normal human beings."

Were there not, I asked, some sort of tests that could be applied to these children that would determine the degree of their improvement over a year?

"There are many tests," he said. "I would suggest you try them out on the minimum tests which we have used to gauge the very least degree of strength and flexibility necessary for healthy living."

What, then, are these tests? What do they actually reveal in terms of your child—and yourself?

They are known as the Kraus-Weber Tests for Minimum Muscular Fitness.

The tests are simple—so simple that I have seen an undernourished European child accomplish them with ease. So simple that four-year-olds can pass them—and eighty-four-year-olds.

The first test determines the condition of the abdominal muscles. In it, the subject lies flat on his back, legs outstretched, his hands placed behind his head. The examiner holds the feet to the floor. The subject then is directed to "roll up into a sitting position." Just sit up once, without using his hands to help him.

In the second, the subject takes the same position, but with knees bent, and again is told to sit up without using his hands.

If your child fails in either or both of these tests, it means that the abdominal muscles are dangerously weak.

Test number three reveals the strength or weakness of the lower abdominals and hip flexors.

In this, the subject again lies flat on his back, legs outstretched, hands behind his head. Then he is directed to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Little Rock Sees Tension Eased at Central High

Faubus Threatens Call of State Legislature to Prevent Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS) — Nine Negro students began their second week at Little Rock's Central High School under lessening tension and continued troop protection today.

But the city and nation's interest focused on Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and his apparent intention to call a special legislative session to revise his state's school integration laws.

At the same time it was reported the Justice Department is considering a move to broaden its court injunction against interference with integration at Central High.

The nine Negro students, brought to the school again in an Army station wagon, walked up the long steps into the main entrance without flanking escort of paratroopers for the first time since the 101st airborne took over last Wednesday.

No jeers or catcalls came from a group of about 50 white students standing along the stairway. Military authorities have indicated that "progress" in easing tension and withdrawing military positions gradually around the school is their watchword.

Although Faubus was described as on the verge of issuing a special session call, none of the legislative leaders most likely to be advised of such a final decision had received formal notice.

What the 47-year-old Governor decides to do may be affected by what happens tomorrow in Washington when President Eisenhower confers with a committee of five southern governors on the entire integration issue.

Faubus, apparently busy checking all possibilities in secret conferences, dropped out of sight for hours last night en route from Fayetteville to the state capital. His wife, Mrs. Alva Faubus, preceded him to the executive mansion and said he could "not be reached" during the night.

Faubus said last week he had received numerous requests from legislators for an immediate special session to consider ways of circumventing the court order for integration. One approach most seriously urged would call for closing Central High and then reopening it as a privately-run institution. Legal experts then believe federal troops would have no right to remain.

FAUBUS MAY SUE
The Governor also has said he may file a suit of his own seeking a court injunction ordering withdrawal of the regular Army forces (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Predict Fair, Warm for Next Few Days

Spring fever rather than Asian flu may dominate the health picture this week. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts fair and warm weather for the next few days. Tonight will be fair and warm with the low near 40 degrees. Tomorrow will be fair and warm with the mercury reaching 76-80. The outlook for Wednesday is also generally fair and warm. The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 44. At 1 p.m. the mercury reached 72.

Miss Front Page Due Tomorrow

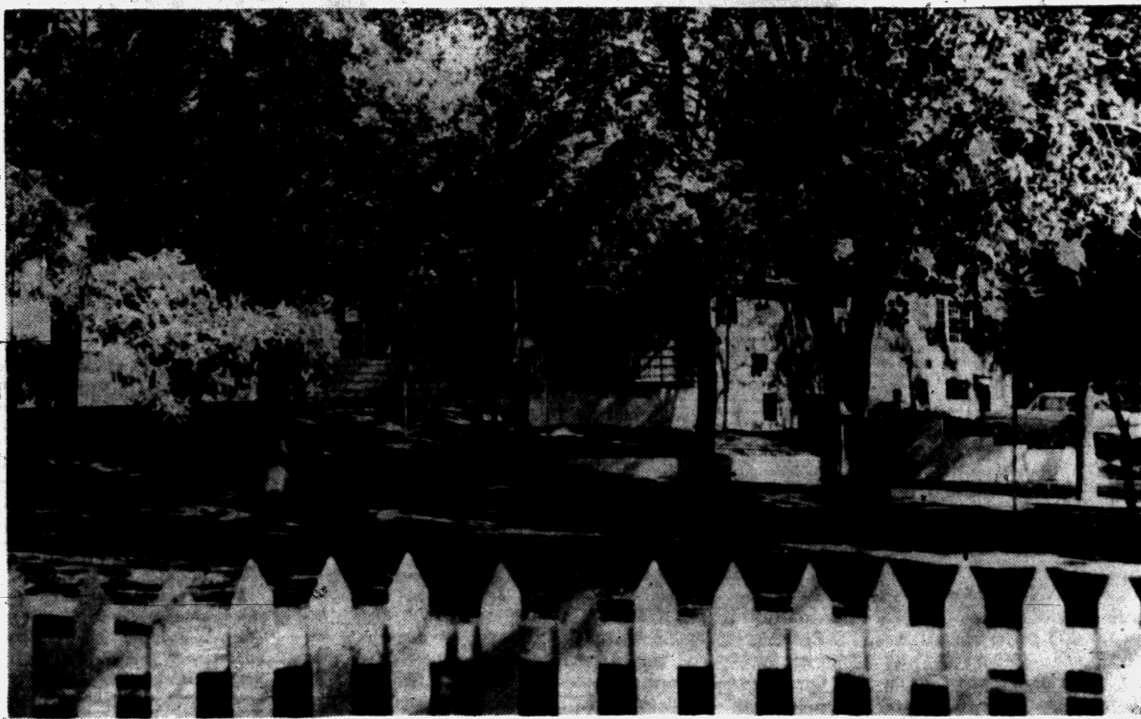
Watch for October Girl

With the beginning of a new month tomorrow, the fresh young face of another Miss Front Page will wink out at you from her place amidst the news of the world.

Miss Front Page for October is a Pontiac native of 17 years duration. A high school senior, she leads the busy life of a teenager, and sports play a big role in her active hours.

You can try to guess her identity, but you'll be seeing her tomorrow, as Miss Front Page for October.

Were Teamster Funds Used for This?



Pontiac Press Photo

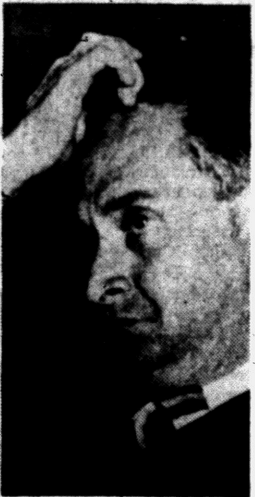
HOFFA'S HIDEAWAY — James R. Hoffa's Orion Township cottage (above) is a pleasant place, but its peaceful atmosphere was disturbed by the charge that \$14,000 in Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 funds went to remodel it. The cottage at 1624 Allendale Rd. on Square Lake was bought by Hoffa in 1951, now is assessed at \$3,300.

French Premier in Showdown

Faces Assembly Vote on Algerian Home Rule Against Extremist Foes

PARIS — Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury faced up to the opposition of extreme right and left wings of the National Assembly today as he moved toward a showdown confidence vote on his Algerian home rule bill.

The Radical Socialist Premier's hope of remaining in the office he has held for only 3 1/2 months



BOURGES-MAUNOURY MAUNOURY

rested primarily on the difficulty the Assembly would have in agreeing on a successor.

Bourges-Maunoury hoped to rally enough center party votes to beat back the combined forces of the Communists on one side and the Poujadists of the extreme right. The vote may be very close. In advance of the Assembly session, he could count definitely on about the same number of votes as the opposition, with about 100 more uncommitted.

The Assembly was expected to debate at length today and tonight, with the vote coming after midnight. A defeat for the government would force it to resign.

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Koren Outlines Controls in Telegraph Traffic Snarl

In answer to complaints about the jammed intersection of Telegraph and Orchard Lake roads, Capt. Joseph Koren, of the Pontiac Police Traffic Department, today outlined the present traffic controls being used.

"We have a traffic light at the intersection and have an officer on duty there, directing traffic, during the peak hours each week-day and on Sunday afternoons," said Koren.

He stated that the hours during which an officer is at the scene are usually from about 4 to 6:30 p.m. The officer can speed traffic only by preventing major traffic jams in the heart of the intersection, Koren asserted.

"The backing up of vehicles and slowing to a crawl are evils which can be remedied only by completion of the construction of the underpass," he said.

He explained that the impossible situation was a combination of factors. Two lanes of traffic from one direction and three from another are being bottled into one lane. This coupled with bumpy, dirt and gravel temporary lanes of traffic, are bound to slow vehicles down and create backing up in each direction of travel, he added.

New Pot-O-Gold Puzzle to Earn Winner \$400

It doesn't take long for the money in Pot-O-Gold to mount, and already it's back up to \$400 for the winner with a perfect solution. The new puzzle starting today on page 20 means a new chance to walk off with the loot.

It takes only a few minutes of your time, and it's lots of fun besides. Where else can you be paid \$400 for having a good time? Just a few right numbers will do it, so get busy.

Remember, use only the numbers on your entries. If the words are written in puzzle blanks, your entry will be disqualified. And be sure to read the rules and clues carefully. It might mean the difference between winning and losing.

'Neighbors' Have Twins

SCARSDALE, England — Mrs. Joyce Lowe, 29, and Mrs. Peggy Lowe, 26, both had twin boys in adjoining hospital rooms. The midwife who delivered both of babies is Miss Elsie Lowe, 25. The three women are not related. Neither are the fathers of the four infants.

Jordan Imposes Curfew

AMMAN, Jordan (INS) — The Jordanian government, fearful of sabotage attempts, today imposed an all-night curfew on the areas adjoining the airports in Amman and the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem.

Plane Breaks Record

LONDON (INS)—Trans World Airlines' inaugural over-the-pole flight set a new world's record today, 18 hours, 32 minutes for the non-stop journey from Los Angeles to London.

Fall From Tree Kills Novi Girl

11-Year-Old Plunges 20 Feet to Her Death While Playing

A Novi Township girl died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Sunday, less than three hours after falling head first from a tree in the yard of her home.

Winoia Diane Wegener, 11, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wegener, of 317 Elm Ct., was rushed to the hospital after falling about 20 feet from the tree in which she was playing.

She was admitted to St. Joseph at about 5 p.m., and died at 6:30 p.m., according to hospital officials. Deputy Coroner E. F. Collins, listed the cause of death as a severe concussion.

Thunder Over Frisco From Storm, Not Jets

SAN FRANCISCO — A rare thunderstorm cracked and rumbled over the Bay area yesterday—causing hundreds of startled residents to report that jet planes were creating sonic booms.

The Weather Bureau said it was only the third electrical storm in San Francisco in the last 30 years. A sudden downpour accompanied the rolling thunder.

Libel Jury Deliberates

LOS ANGELES — Deliberations will be resumed today by the six men and six women of the Confidential jury after a day of rest. The jury began deliberations Sept. 17.

Eleanor Back Home From Visit to Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says military might alone will not defeat the Soviet Union.

The United States can beat the Russians only by being "far better than they are," she said as she returned here by plane yesterday from a 25-day visit to the Soviet Union.

To make a successful appeal to the world against persistent and carefully conducted Russian diplomacy, Americans need greater knowledge and understanding of that country's background and motives, Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

She advised students of Russian affairs to "study history as you have never studied it before."

Mrs. Roosevelt described Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, whom she met in a 2 1/2-hour interview, as a "strong personality, an articulate person, a worker, and one who genuinely feels that communism is the wave of the future."

During her talk with Khrushchev, Mrs. Roosevelt said, they agreed that the world wants peace.

Khrushchev accused her, she said, of hating Communists. To this she reported replying: "Oh no, I don't hate anybody. I don't believe in communism as an ideological way of life."

The Little Rock, Ark., school situation, she said, "was the only piece of world news that appeared in the Communist newspapers."

Asked what comment the Russians made on it, Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "They said exactly what happened. There was no comment of any kind."

Rank-and-File Appeal Made to Top Court

Local 614's Challenge Being Considered by Credentials Unit

By ROBERT B. TARR

Managing Editor, Pontiac Press

MIAMI BEACH — The off-again, on-again Teamster election of officers may be off again, convention delegates learned this morning as they opened their 17th convention.

And the votes of locals under trusteeships, such as Pontiac's 614, may swing the balance if and when the election is held, it appeared.

In Washington, attorneys for 13 rank-and-file members appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to block the Teamster vote, schedule for Thursday.

The attorneys charge the election is rigged to put vice president Jimmy Hoffa in the driver seat of the powerful labor force.

The move to the Supreme Court was designed to overthrow an Appeals Court decision Saturday which set aside a temporary injunction holding up the election.

The petition today went to Chief Justice Earl Warren, and union lawyers said they would be ready to file an answer by 3 p.m. today.

PONTIAC CHALLENGES

Challenge of Pontiac Local 614's four delegates was the first to go before the credentials committee in closed session Saturday night. No decision on their status has been revealed.

Top contenders for the crown of retiring general president Dave Beck in pre-convention maneuvering have been:

James R. Hoffa, 44, who got his start in labor affairs at 17 as a warehouse unloader in Detroit and rose to power through activities in Detroit and the Midwest.

Thomas J. Haggerty, 53 who carried his first union card at 14 while working on a horse-drawn milk wagon, and rose to prominence through Chicago labor circles and the International Dairy Union.

William A. Lee, also of Chicago and president of the Chicago Federation of Labor threw his hat into the ring late Sunday.

At stake is control of the largest and most powerful segment of organized labor, a far-flung empire touching about every phase of America's daily life.

1 1/2 MILLION MEMBERS

The teamsters Union has more than a million, and a half members. (Locals paid per capita tax to the International on 1,589,850.)

The IBT (International Brotherhood) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Captures Top Prize



CHAMPION AT PARTY — If Rinty today were to ask for a big, juicy bone, chances are that her owner Sharon Molsinger, 14, of 372 Newport Ave., would get her this and anything else she desired. For among 42 dogs entered Saturday in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept.'s "Pooch Party," Rinty captured the top prize as the best all around dog of the show. Two-year-old Rinty also was judged best trick dog in the senior division. The pet also was awarded prizes for "best pet combination," and aided Sharon in winning a "best informed owner" prize. The Pontiac Kennel Club co-sponsored the annual show.

33 Persons Injured in Train Wreck

Fifty Persons Injured as Freight, Passenger Cars Collide in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (U)—Thirty-three persons were reported injured and at least 50 injured last night when a passenger train crashed into a freight train in West Pakistan.

Reports reaching Karachi said the engine and five cars of the passenger train were wrecked. The freight was stopped at Gambar station, 18 miles from Montgomery.

The passenger train was en route from Karachi to Lahore. The cause of the collision was not immediately known.

LONDON (U)—At least 20 persons were killed and 112 injured yesterday when a West African railroad train plunged into a flooding river in Nigeria. Official reports radioed to London said a bridge collapsed as flood waters battered at the embankments of a small river 18 miles north of Ibadan.

Symington Says Ike Upset Disarmament

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Sen. Symington (D-Mo) charged today the Eisenhower administration "pulled the rug out from under our negotiators" and wrecked the recent London disarmament conference.

In a speech prepared for a district Kiwanis convention, Symington said the announcement of a 100,000-man cutback in armed forces by Secretary of Defense Wilson in July "was tragic in view of the disarmament conference then in session."

He said Secretary Wilson's announcement Sept. 19 of another 100,000-man reduction in the armed forces was the latest act in this confused and tragic effort of unilateral disarmament.

Erect Garage Building for Road Commission

Work was to proceed this week on a new \$200,000 garage and warehouse completing development of the Oakland County Road Commission headquarters, 2402 Pontiac Lake Rd., in the county service center.

General contractors for the project are Wadkins & Wise Co., of Detroit.

The project is scheduled for completion Feb. 15. When the new headquarters is finished, it will have cost more than \$800,000.



By E. H. SIMS

Is it true that the higher the clouds, the harder the rain—as the old saying goes?

The height of the clouds above usually has little to do with the rainfall at a certain point below. In summer clouds usually build up to great heights. At the Equator, they are higher than at the poles.

The thunderstorm, which is a high cloud, often produces very heavy rain, whereas the lower stratus, which are typical of a cold winter warm front, more often produce a lengthy rain, perhaps extending for several days.

However, the highest clouds are ice clouds, the cirrus clouds. And they produce little or no precipitation. So, the old saying does not hold true as a weather clue.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Generally fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow. High near 74, low tonight near 46, high tomorrow 76-80, south to southwest winds at 8-15 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity calm to 3 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Monday at 6:16 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:29 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 8:56 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:45 a.m.
Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 46 11 a.m. 69
7 a.m. 44 12 m. 70
8 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 72
9 a.m. 58
10 a.m. 65

Sunday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 55
Weather: Fair
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 52
Weather: Warm

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 1905 21 in 1899

Sunday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	66	45
Baltimore	60	34
Bismarck	64	44
Brownsville	85	64
Buffalo	72	44
Chicago	70	47
Cincinnati	71	56
Cleveland	70	50
Denver	87	53
Detroit	68	42
El Paso	72	54
Fort Worth	73	53
Los Angeles	70	49
Memphis	73	54
Minneapolis	70	49
San Francisco	71	42
Seattle	67	44
St. Louis	72	54
St. Paul	71	53
Washington	71	53
Yonkers	67	44



Pontiac Press Photo

TOP WINNERS IN PRESS CONTEST—For gathering the most new Pontiac Press subscribers during a recent contest among 800 Press carriers, Melvin Williams (left), of 183 Norton Ave., and Franklin Crawford (right), of Commerce Township, won these bicycles. Presenting the prizes was Duane Hyatt, a member of The Press

circulation department. Jackets were awarded to David Bahrke, of 3526 W. Walton Blvd., and Phillip Whitehouse, of Holly, for adding the second highest number of subscribers. Third prize winners of binoculars were Lee Graham of 454 N. Saginaw St. and Frank Murbach, of Bloomfield Hills.

Nine Accidental Deaths Mar Autumn Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The autumn weekend was marred by the accidental deaths of nine persons in Michigan. Six were killed in traffic, two drowned and a girl fell from a tree and died.

A Charlevoix high school senior drowned Sunday after saving the life of a girl friend who was with him when their outboard motor-

boat capsized on the south arm of Lake Charlevoix, 100 feet from shore.

The boy, 17-year-old Larry Lambert, held up his girl friend Pauline Chew, 16, of Charlevoix, until rescue boats from shore reached her. The girl was pulled to safety, but before rescuers could grab the boy he sank and disappeared in 60 feet of water.

Solomon C. Whitaker, 33, Trenton, was killed Sunday in the collision of his car and a New York Central passenger train at a railroad crossing in Trenton.

Winona Diane Wogener, 11, Walled Lake, was killed Sunday when she fell 20 feet from a tree.

Harvey Baird, 37, Albion, drowned Saturday night when his aluminum fishing boat capsized on Morrow Lake near Comstock.

Della Kehoe, 78, Grand Blanc Township, was fatally injured Saturday when the car in which she was riding hit a tree near Flint.

Ross Ringley, 34, Jackson, was killed Saturday in a three-vehicle accident near Bay City on U.S. 23.

Herman R. Gendron, 36, of Brownstown Township, was killed Saturday when his car collided with a parked truck trailer in Lincoln Park.

William E. Hubbard, 25, Detroit, was killed Friday night when his car hit a concrete wall in southeast Detroit.

Francis Hudson, 50, Detroit, was killed Friday night in a two-car crash in Detroit.

Little Rock Tension Eases; Faubus Waits

(Continued From Page One)
sent in when President Eisenhower federalized the Arkansas National Guard last week.

Enlargement of the scope of the existing federal court injunction is but one legal approach being considered by the Justice Department. It would be aimed at future protection of court-ordered integration at Central High, the order which both Faubus and a segregationist mob have challenged in different ways.

Federal prosecution of agitators who led last Monday's mob outside the high school is now regarded as a certainty. The only question is whether the crackdown will come by process of indictment and trial, or through contempt of court proceedings. FBI agents have been questioning witnesses and assembling evidence the past week.

Faubus himself is named in the present preliminary injunction issued by Federal Judge Ronald Davies on Sept. 20. Three hours after it was handed down the Governor withdrew the state militia he had assigned to prevent Negro students from entering Central High. There is thought now that a broadened injunction, naming others who constitute a threat to peaceful integration, along with their potential agents, is needed for the future.

In Washington, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has served notice he will ask President Eisenhower to call a special session of Congress on the integration issue when the chief executive meets with Negro leaders soon.

A special session, Faubus said, could legally wipe out the state public school system.

Presumably the schools would be taken over by private groups on the theory the federal government would have no control over them and would therefore remove the soldiers.

Another proposal is to withdraw state financial aid from schools which integrate.

Westwood Charter Unit 1st Meeting Tonight
SOUTHFIELD—Charter commissioners for the village of Westwood will hold their first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fire Hall at Thirteen-Mile and Southfield roads.

Charter commissioners of both the City of Southfield and the Village of Westwood have decided to hold weekly meetings until their separate charters are ready for the approval of Gov. Williams.

Are Our Kids Cowards?

(Continued From Page One)

raise his feet, keeping his legs straight, about ten inches. He must hold the position for a ten-second count. To get a fairly accurate count, add the word "chimpanzee" after each count.

Failure in this test shows deficiency in the hip flexors. These are the muscles used for running, jumping, even standing erect.

Test number four shows the strength of the upper back muscles. The subject lies prone. A pillow is placed directly under the hips, forming a sort of teeter-totter. With his feet held down, the subject is directed to raise his trunk and hold steady for ten seconds.

In number five the subject, still in prone position, raises his legs, keeping his knees straight, and holds for ten seconds, while the examiner holds the upper body down.

In the last of the six tests, the subject performs the old and simple (if you can do it) floor touch. He bends from the hips, with knees straight and feet together, and touches finger tips to the floor. To pass, he must keep them there for a count of three. I have tested seven-year-old youngsters who came short of the floor by seventeen inches!

Using these six tests, then, any parent can measure the ability of a human body to meet the minimum physical demands that will be made of it.

If by age six the child has acquired the necessary minimum of physical ability, he can hold on to it throughout life fairly easily—with a reasonable amount of exercise.

If he does not have it by age ten, acquiring it at all becomes more difficult. If he does not have it by age sixteen, the chances are great that he will never acquire it. He—or she—will by then have taken on the contours of a depot stove or of a tension-ridden scarecrow. He will be burdened with a body, rather than blessed with one—a permanent member of the rapidly growing tribe of the physically unfit.

(In the second article of this series, appearing tomorrow, Miss Prudden tells why most American children are incapable of passing the simplest physical tests.)

Howell Bypass to Be Finished During Week

Are you a Michigan State University football fan? You'll be happy to hear that it will be easier to drive from Pontiac to MSU football games this fall.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced that the M59 bypass of Howell to U.S. 16 will be completed this week.

The 2.67 miles of new pavement with one railroad and one culvert bridge cost \$368,017. Its completion will allow motorists on M59 to avoid going into Howell and then backtracking on U.S. 16.

Ike's 'Vacation' Comes to End

(Continued From Page One)

laxation he sought from the nerve-wearing grind of the White House.

He had to interrupt his vacation three times to fly back to Washington, twice because of the integration crisis.

There was hardly a day during his stay in Newport that he wasn't on the telephone to Washington discussing the Little Rock situation.

RESPONSE ICY

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty gave an icy response to talk of a "deal" between the President and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas in the Little Rock dispute.

Asked whether he knew anything about reports of a compromise under which the governor would agree to enforce school integration if Federal troops were withdrawn, Hagerty replied:

"I most certainly do not." The President obviously was in no mood to talk compromise to Faubus, whom he accused Saturday of encouraging mob violence by his open defiance of the federal courts.

The first lady returns to Washington without getting in the sight-seeing she had hoped in Newport. Still convalescing from her Aug. 6 operation, she went out only twice during her vacation, both times for cruises in Narragansett Bay.

Hagerty reported that Mrs. Eisenhower was "getting along fine," however, despite her relatively inactive stay in Newport.

The Eisenhowers expected to leave the Newport naval base at about 2:30 p.m. (EDT) and arrive back in Washington on the Columbia III around 5 p.m.

Says Newspapers Must Boost Prices

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U)—A newspaper circulation expert said today that newspapers generally will have to boost their prices as well as their circulation to maintain a sound profit margin.

"Possibly the biggest question (newspaper) circulators are asking themselves—and their publishers—today, is not should we raise our prices, but how much we should raise our prices," said George W. Hicks of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

He made the statement in an address prepared for delivery at the 33rd annual convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn. which closes here today.

"Practically every other item sold to the public has been increased over and over again," said Hicks, who also serves as president of the International Circulation Managers' Assn.

He said that 37 per cent of America's daily newspapers "today charge more than five cents for a single copy," but he declared "the overall effect (of the boost) was stronger newspapers—not weaker newspapers."

New Move to Halt Teamster Election

(Continued From Page One)

hood of Teamsters) is made up of 892 local unions, comprising 46 joint councils and 4 area conferences.

The International's treasury shows a current balance of more than \$38 million dollars, an increase of about \$11 million in the past 5 years.

The scope of this million-and-a-half army of workers can be visualized by a look at the 16 trade divisions which comprise the International. They are:

Automotive, petroleum and allied trades;
Bakery workers;
Brewery and soft drink workers;
Building material and construction drivers;
Cannery workers;
Chauffeurs and taxicab drivers;
National dairy division;
Interstate conference of dairy employees;

Federal, state, municipal and public service employees;
Fresh fruit, vegetable and produce industry;
Laundry, linen and dry cleaning drivers;

Miscellaneous division;
Newspapers and magazine drivers, handlers, circulation employees, studio, film theatrical, radio, television, and sound truck chauffeurs division;

National over-the-road division;
National truckway and drive-away division;

National warehouse division.

Later this week, the approximately 1,850 delegates are scheduled select officers for this giant labor organization. The federal court injunction of last Friday blocking the scheduled vote was lifted late Saturday by the U. S. Court of Appeals.

But all is not yet clear sailing. The Appeals Court order stipulated that the election can proceed only with delegates selected in accordance with the Teamsters' constitution.

This stipulation apparently adds strength to Hagerty's challenge of the right of delegates from more than 100 locals (with 179 votes) to be seated in the convention.

UNDER QUESTION

Challenged are the so-called "trustee" locals and a number of "paper" locals in the New York area.

(A "trustee" local is one in which the local's affairs have been removed from control of local membership and placed by International in the hands of a trustee. Pontiac Local 614 is one of these; Hoffa is its trustee.)

A "paper" local is one for which a charter has been authorized, but for which there is as yet no actual membership roll. Delegates have been listed for a number of such "non-existent" membership groups.)

The Pontiac delegates are Leann Harrelson, Floyd Harmon, Alvy Bush and Frank Orsini. It has been charged in the challenge that these delegates' credentials are signed by Hoffa, as trustee, in direct violation of the International constitution. The Pontiac delegates were not available for comment.

BIG ISSUE

Whether such delegates are the choice of and speak for the rank-and-file members, or are hand-picked by Hoffa, assure Hoffa's election is one of the issues facing the credential committee, and perhaps the convention itself.

In addition to Pontiac 614, other locals from the same area whose delegates are challenged are Local 247, covering Wayne, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties; and Detroit Local 902.

With 179 votes at stake ruling on the disputed delegates may decide the election.

There are actually five possible candidates for the presidency: Hoffa, Hagerty, Thomas L. Hickey of New York, Lee, of Chicago, and John F. Shelley of California. Lee's formal announcement that he was in the race did not come until late Sunday afternoon and when it did, brought new complications to the race. His campaign may rob Hagerty of some strength.

The Day in Birmingham Schedule Hearing Tonight on Controversial Alley

BIRMINGHAM—The controversial Maple-Bates Alley is scheduled for another public hearing tonight. Since its last appearance on the commission agenda, additional studies have been made to evaluate the possibility of more participation by business houses.

Tonight, commissioners will have an even balance—for and against—the alley in communications.

Mrs. Alma Schoeffel has asked that action be taken for the completion of the alley. She points out that it should be considered a necessity on the basis of the general health, safety and welfare of the city.

On the other hand, Eugene A. Moore, another abutting property owner, is requesting the commis-

sion to arrive at a "no-necessity" decision.

Moore says "There is no public necessity for the proposed alley and the construction of such an alley is not expedient or advisable."

Mayor William Roberts officiated this morning at the formal opening of Niagara of Birmingham, at 223 East Maple Ave.

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duey, the new establishment carries a line of "health equipment" home furnishings. Commonly-used home items do double service through the media of built-in massage mechanisms.

A group of five Birmingham juveniles have received six months probation before Bloomfield Hills authorities.

One of the youths has a six-months driving suspension while a second has an eight-months suspension.

A 9 p.m. curfew hour for school days and an 11 p.m. for weekends was set. In addition, each is to make a monthly report to Sgt. Robert Schulte, youth officer of the Birmingham Police Dept.

Seek to Solve Bus Problem

3 Groups in Waterford Start Action to Remedy School Safety Troubles

At least three different organizations in Waterford Township have started action to solve school bus and safety problems existing here.

Some 75 residents met at the Community Activities Center yesterday under the leadership of Ralph Blair to try to reach some solution.

PICKETING STOPS

All picketing has stopped at the board of education office and bus garage. Parents marched in front of the building all last week.

Another group, under the direction of Thomas Peterson, 6140 Andersonville Rd., organized Friday night at the board of education office and representatives from 19 Waterford Township PTAs formed a study committee.

The group's primary concern is to review the safety of children walking to school on narrow, fast-traveled roads.

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the board of education and each representative is to report on what he feels is a critical area in his school district. They hope to obtain adequate help in surveying these areas from interested parents and to come up with some answers.

Peterson said: "The township and school board cannot solve all of our problems alone. Township residents working in harmony with these groups should be able to come up with some type of solution."

Supervisor Elmer Johnson met with a group of Elizabeth Lake road residents Friday night to discuss tentative plans to build a walking path on the south side of Elizabeth Lake road for school children.

Final plans will be made for this project at 8 p.m. tomorrow when the group again meets at the town hall.

Looks for Mushrooms, Falls on Hunting Knife

It took 40 stitches to close a stab wound suffered by a Hamtramck man, Saturday, when he fell on his hunting knife while seeking mushrooms near Buno and Childs Lake roads, in Milford Township.

Walled Lake Police reported that Burton L. Cronk, 45, of 2481 Goodson St., was taken to Mackenzie Memorial Clinic, in Walled Lake, where he was treated by Dr. H.L. Munson.

Cronk told police he had been mushroom hunting with two friends, Andrew Babak and John Perdon, also of Hamtramck, when he tripped over a stick and fell on his own knife.

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White Citizens Accept Decree

Little Rock Editor Says
Trouble Unnecessary;
Politically Motivated

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Arkansas editor says most white citizens of Little Rock, although opposed to racial integration, are willing to comply with the Supreme Court's school integration decree.

Harry Ashmore, executive editor of Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette, said yesterday on a TV interview that "we could have done so without trouble" were it not for the actions of Gov. Orval Faubus. Ashmore said the governor's moves in the Little Rock school crisis were politically motivated.

The editor said it was a "dreadful" possibility that the Arkansas Legislature might close Central High School, center of the integration row in Little Rock. Faubus has said he is considering asking the Legislature to take such a step.

Federal troops now are on duty at Central High to enforce court orders requiring admission of Negro pupils. The paratroopers were ordered to Little Rock after mob violence by segregationists.

Ashmore said he believes "the first reaction of Little Rock to the appearance of federal troops was one of relief" after more than three weeks of tension and some disorders. But he added that "now, since order has been restored, we look out and see federal troops . . . on our streets—it's an incredible sight." He said the troops should be withdrawn as soon as possible.

As for future government moves in the Little Rock situation, Ashmore said, "My guess is that the federal government will move now through court actions in the next few days against leaders of the mob . . . around Central High School." He did not say what form he thought those court actions would take.



TREE-TOMATO — Greg Morgan, of 2202 Briggs Rd., Watford Township, had to climb a ladder to reach the top of his grandmother's tree-tomato which is eight feet, two inches tall. The tree-tomato, belonging to Mrs. Odell Lippard, of 18 Victory Ct., is a South American shrub with fragrant pinkish flowers. The tree is usually grown in greenhouses in the north but Mrs. Lippard seems to have had unusual luck for this part of the country.

U.S.-Canada Border Blocked by Mad Farmer

RICHFORD, Vt. (AP)—While motorists fumed, an irate Vermont farmer confounded police on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border with a barbed wire roadblock across a U.S. highway in Canada.

The farmer, A. H. DePallo, claims the U.S. government has never paid him for a 200-foot stretch of U.S. Highway 105 he says crossed his property.

The road connects Richford and North Troy, Vt., and the stretch DePallo is bitter about swings across the border into Canada. "Taking matters into his own hands, the farmer built a fence of posts and barbed wire across the road Saturday afternoon. Some 80 motorists were held up.

Vermont state police said they couldn't move across the border to open the road. Quebec provincial police decided they couldn't remove an obstruction from a U.S. highway.

Residents on both sides of the border finally got together and ripped down the barricade yesterday afternoon. Traffic flowed again along the well-traveled route last night.

"It's now a matter for Ottawa and Washington," said Don Hutchison, chairman of the Richford Board of Selectmen. "There's nothing we can do."

Coal Miners on Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Some 146,000 coal miners today ignored a government warning and went on a 24-hour sympathy strike in support of 4,300 striking miners in Kyushu who are demanding a 25,000-yen (\$69.44) bonus.

Discover Statue in Rouge River

DETROIT (AP)—The mystery of the missing statue of author John Burroughs was cleared up yesterday when skindivers found it in the Rouge River near the Fairlane estate of the late Henry Ford.

The heavy bronze likeness, valued at about \$20,000, apparently had been rolled from its pedestal at Fairlane by would-be thieves who were unable to remove it.

The 3½-foot statue was sculptured by C. S. Pietro, and was purchased by Ford in 1919. Burroughs, a writer and naturalist, was a close friend of Ford.

A Fairlane spokesman said the statue will be cleaned and put back on the pedestal today.

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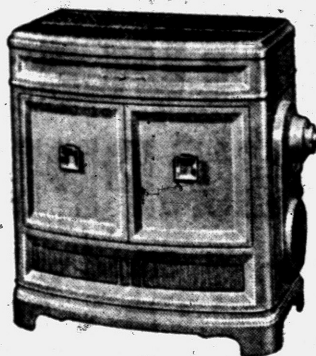
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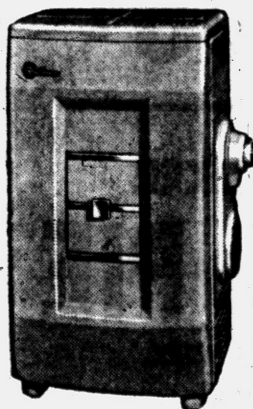


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And then you start . . . for five minutes, five hours or five years, you ride and drive as you have never done before. Not just your muscles but your inner self enjoys a new experience.

You discover yourself as the boss-man of a live and willing partner in your travel. The car seems almost thoughtful, responsive to your mood as well as your command.

What used to be problems now become little pleasures and points of new pride . . . parking, steering, handling your way in tight traffic.

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is in your life. Turn a curve, you take it flat. Encounter a grade crossing, nary a dip or jounce. For your ride is Torsion-Aire—the engineering advance of the year. Found only in the cars of The Forward Look, Torsion-Aire suspension system levels the road . . . controls the ride as nothing else can!

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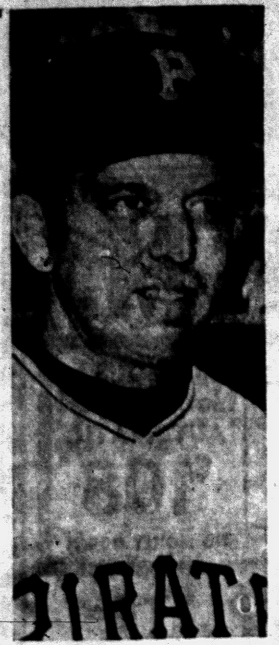
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Bragan Is Named Cleveland Manager



TRIBE BOSS — Bobby Bragan, ousted in mid-season as Pittsburgh manager, was named today to replace Kerby Farrell as head man at Cleveland next year following the Tribe's 1st 2nd division finish in 11 years.

Farrell Fired After 1 Season by Greenberg

Ex-Pirate Manager Gets One-Year Contract to Manage Indians

CLEVELAND — Brash Bobby Bragan, who once stroled onto a baseball field and offered a sip of orange pop to irate umpires, will manage the Cleveland Indians in 1958.

General Manager Hank Greenberg announced last night that the 39-year-old Bragan, who was fired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates last Aug. 3, will succeed Kerby Farrell.

Bragan will be signed for one year, but nobody said how much he will be paid. Farrell got about \$25,000.

Farrell said Greenberg told him his one-year contract would not be renewed as they drove into Cleveland from the airport. They had flown home from Chicago, where a last-game victory over the White Sox left the Tribe in sixth place in the American League—its worst finish since 1946.

Greenberg said Bragan's reputation as a colorful personality should be an asset "as long as he exercises diplomacy and good judgment."

"I understand that he has a delightful sense of humor, too. That is something we can use around here," said Greenberg.

Bragan was fired at Pittsburgh three days after the orange pop incident, which occurred at a night game in Milwaukee.

Greenberg hired Bragan by phone Saturday. Bragan is in Cuba, managing the Almendares club in the Cuban Winter League. He and Greenberg will meet tomorrow in New York and will attend the World Series.

Farrell succeeded Al Lopez as Indians' manager after the 1956 season. The 44-year-old Tennesseean had piloted the Indianapolis American Assn. club, then a Tribe farm, to victory in the Little World Series.

"I think Farrell did a good job," said Greenberg, "and a lot of circumstances beyond his control had some effect on the team's performance."

Williams Oldest Player Ever to Win Batting Title

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS — If there was any doubt about it before, Ted Williams' tremendous 1957 season must rank him among the great hitters of all time.

Boston's splendid splinter, now 39, captured the American League batting title with an average of .388, which also was tops in the majors.

He was the oldest member of the league ever to take a batting crown.

It was his fifth such title. The first was in 1941, when he hit .406. No one has broken .400 since.

His outburst this year also lifted his lifetime mark to precisely .350.

Williams belted 38 homers this season to increase his major league total to 456. He still is led by Babe Ruth (714), Jimmy Foxx (534), Mel Ott (511) and Lou Gehrig (493).

On two occasions this season, Williams hit three homers in one game, thereby becoming the first American Leaguer to do that in one season.

Only two national leaguers—Johnny Mize and Ralph Kiner—ever turned the trick.

BALTIMORE — Unless the Detroit Lions show rapid improvement on several fronts, the 1957 National Football League season may be a long one for the team that was picked as one of the favorites in the Western Division's championship race.

Seldom in recent years has a Lions squad been beaten as decisively as Detroit was yesterday when it went down to a 34-14 defeat before the aroused Baltimore Colts.

Spearheaded by a young quarterback picked up from the Pittsburgh sandlots, the Colts did everything right and forced the Lions to do about everything wrong before 46,112 partisan fans in Memorial Stadium.

Quarterback John Unitas, who played his collegiate ball at the

University of Louisville and then failed to make the grade in his first crack at the professional ranks, fired four touchdown passes as the Colts gained 241 yards in the air.

Probably the biggest disappointment to the Lions coaching staff was the complete collapse of what the Lions felt was going to be a strong running attack.

Last week, Detroit runners

gained 142 yards against the world champion New York Giants, who had the best defense in the league last year, but yesterday netted a meager 23 yards in 24 rushing attempts compared to 151 for Baltimore.

Despite the fact that the Lions have a veteran team, there is little doubt that the coaching staff will stress basic fundamentals—blocking and tackling—in workouts prior to next Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers.

Wilson says he will withhold final judgment on the Lions' performance until he has had a chance to look at the game films, but added that without looking he knew that blocking and tackling were "terrible."

Wilson criticized a lack of blocking in both the line and backfield, commenting: "We didn't have time to do anything. We didn't get any blocking and whenever we looked up there were two or three Colts ready to pounce on us."

The coach praised the performance of quarterbacks Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote whom he said played "excellent" ball. Layne, who played the first half, completed 8 out of 15 passes for 144 yards, while Rote completed 7 out of 12 for 90 yards and one touchdown.

Layne set up Detroit's first touchdown in the 1st quarter with a 58-yard pass play on which end Dave Middleton romped to the Colts' three. Halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy scored his first touchdown on a wide end sweep.

The last Detroit marker came in the last quarter when Rote pitched the ball 33 yards to end Jerry Reichow.

While the rugged Colts defense was stopping the Lions on the ground, quarterback Unitas riddled the air with touchdown passes that added 44, 35, 3 and 35 yards.

It was only the 2nd time in 10 games since 1950 that Baltimore was able to defeat Detroit. Last time was in 1955 when the Colts won 28-13.

Reichow played the entire game with a pulled leg muscle while fullback Tom Tracy suffered a concussion early in the first half. Other injured Detroit players were Middleton who injured his knee, end Dorne Dibble who injured his fingers and guard Jim Martin who pinched the nerves in his right arm.

Lions-Colts Statistics	
First downs	13 10
Rushing yards	23 151
Passing yards	138 241
Passes	15-27 14-23
Passes intercepted by	3-3 3-2
Punts	6-39 6-36
Fumbles lost	0 0
Yards penalized	25 42

Scoring Summary	
Lions	7 0 0 7-14
Colts	7 17 10 6-34
Touchdowns	Cassidy (1, run); Reichow (2, pass from Rote); Conversion—Layne 2
Colts Scoring	Touchdowns: Mutschler (44, pass from Unitas); Durre (2-38, pass—run from Unitas); 3, pass from Unitas; Berry (25, pass from Cassidy); Reichow (3-35, field goal); 4, Field goal—Reichow (3-35, 25).

SPORTS



BIG GAIN — Baltimore Colt fullback Alan Ameche picked up 15 yards before being brought down by Detroit Lion halfback Jack Christiansen in yesterday's game at Baltimore. Colts won the NFL game 34-14 before a crowd of 40,000 in Memorial Stadium.

Tigers Wind Up in 4th Spot

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers joined the elite foursome of first-division finishers and Jim Bunning sneaked in his 20th pitching victory yesterday when they defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 7-4, to wind up their 1957 season.

The Bengals hold on 4th place in the American League ended six years of wandering in the wilderness of the 2nd division.

The game also marked the fulfillment of Bunning's efforts to become a 20-game winner. The hero in yesterday's contest was shortstop Harvey Kuenn whose two-run homer into the nearly empty bleachers at Briggs Stadium broke up a 4-4 tie in the 6th inning.

Bunning went into the game in the 3rd inning after the Athletics' Woody Held smashed a two-run homer off starter Duke Maas. The

slender righthander blanked the Athletics until the sixth when he was replaced by Billy Hoft.

Kansas City got six of its eight hits and scored all its runs against Maas. Tigers raked three Athletics moundsmen for a total of 16 hits, including three doubles in addition to Kuenn's ninth home run of the year.

Tigers got their first two runs in the first inning when Kuenn doubled, Kaline beat out an infield hit and Maxwell doubled, with Kuenn scoring on a wild throw from third baseman Hector Lopez.

Finigan, Al Kaline, Dave Philley and Charley Maxwell each had two hits in one of Detroit's best hitting days of the 1957 season.

Victory was worth about \$300 to each Tiger player; that is the difference between a full claim to 4th place and sharing the position with another club.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS	
Power, 1b	1
Graff, 2b	4
Held, c	4
Martin, ss	4
Lopez, 3b	4
Martin, rf	3
B-Cerv	1
W-Bell	1
Gorman, p	1
Terry, p	1
Brunt, p	1
Brunt, p	1
Brunt, p	1
Brunt, p	1

Crane soccer squad shut out the Chicagoans 4-0 in the morning then the gridgers went out in the afternoon to trample their visitors in a runaway contest 32-7. Victory for the soccer club was its third straight and the football win was the Crane's second in a row.

Tom Noware's first TD in the opening period was a 40-yard gallop and the Cranes sewed the win up on Pete Turner's 38-yard sprint after picking up a Lake Forest fumble a few minutes later. All scoring was in the first half, as the Chicagoans stiffened their defenses in the later part of the game.

Lake Forest scored in the 1st period on a 67-yard run by Les Turner. Other Cranbrook scores, all in the 2nd period, were made by Stu Clark on a 6-yard plunge, after Ozzie Jacobsen ran 23 yards to the six. Notewares went over again after a 50-yard dash over end, and Ed Mearjan tallied on a 5-yard buck. Clark kicked both Cranbrook extra points.

Cranbrook soccer goals were scored by Pete King, Lou O'Connor, Sam Chinchuria and John Hartman.

In a high-scoring contest Saturday, Boys' Club Bears retained their leadership and unbeaten status in the club league. Bears defeated Packers 72-48. Packers are in second place.

Joe Doyan again shone as Bears' star with seven touchdowns. Lions defeated the Eagles 42-0 in the club's other contest, with Jerry Bland and Don Swain leading the winners' offense.

Current standings—Bears 3-0; Packers 2-1; Lions 1-2 and Eagles 0-3.

Lose Polo Grounds Finale Giants Bow to Pirates in Last Tilt in Gotham

NEW YORK (INS) — "Stay, team, stay!"

That was the chant put up yesterday by thousands of diehard fans who crowded beneath the New York Giants' clubhouse after the Polo grounders played, and lost, their last game of all time as New York's own.

But with the 9-1 defeat by Pittsburgh in the books and the team once again buried in 6th

place, the fans turned their attention elsewhere.

Soon they were chanting, "We want Stoneham, we want Stoneham—with a rope around his neck."

Giants president Horace Stoneham, largely instrumental in moving the New Yorkers to San Francisco for the 1958 season, did not acknowledge the salutation.

Before the game, attended by 11,606 sentimentalists, many old-time and current Giants stars were paraded out to take a bow. The Duster also made the last out. Carl Hubbell, Sal Maglie and Willie Mays.

The "say hey" kid had two singles and threw a Pirate runner out at home but had no part in New York's only run. Dusty Rhodes delivered Don Mueller with a sacrifice fly in the first inning. The Duster also made the last out, grounding out to short to end the game.

The Giants managed six hits off Bob Friend, but the Pirates rapped Johnny Antonelli and four relievers for 17.

Troy 59-0 Winners

Rolling to a 25-0 1st quarter lead, Troy went on to pile up a 59-0 victory over L'Anse Creuse in a Saturday non-league game in which the entire squad got into the act. Reserve Dave Stokes tallied 20 points and Gary Littleton 18 to pace the winners.

Cranes Victors at Grid, Soccer

Hand Lake Forest 2 Defeats Saturday at Cranbrook

Cranbrook school engaged Chicago's Lake Forest Academy in two kinds of football games Saturday at the Cranes' home fields, and won both.

Crane soccer squad shut out the Chicagoans 4-0 in the morning then the gridgers went out in the afternoon to trample their visitors in a runaway contest 32-7. Victory for the soccer club was its third straight and the football win was the Crane's second in a row.

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Lou Little Calls 'em

As might have been expected, things began to take shape more clearly in the gridiron's mid-western sector than in other parts of the country as a result of the season's first big Saturday.

Michigan State, Iowa and Minnesota showed the soundness of predictions that they will be in the middle of the fighting for big Ten honors, with Michigan also to be reckoned with.

In a sense, Michigan had perhaps the most useful day of the quartet, beating Southern California, 16-6, because this was a real test. The others, running up large totals, perhaps learned less about their basic strengths than their coaches might have wished.

When you're scoring 54 points, as Michigan State did on Indiana; 70 points, as Iowa did on Utah State, and 46, as Minnesota did on Washington, you are developing a useful scoring habit, of course.

But the invaluable development which comes from playing opponents of comparable strength is not there. When you're running rough-shod you're not learning too much.

Nevertheless, all three teams showed strong attacks and sound defenses built on good personnel. I was especially impressed by the balance of the Minnesota offense, as the Gophers gained 389 yards on the ground and 162 in the air against Washington. That's a good proportion.

Every section has its leaders, however—teams strong enough to indicate this early that the national football picture is perhaps the strongest we have ever seen.

In the Southwest, Oklahoma, which didn't play Saturday; Texas A&M, Baylor and in increasingly impressive Texas squad, are coming on.

In the South, Duke, Auburn, Georgia Tech, despite its tie with SMU, and that good North Carolina State outfit, stand out. It was known that N. C. State was strong but it has surprised by the speed with which it has developed.

Perhaps you noticed the manner of N.C. State's victory over Maryland, and how its scores were set up on intercepted passes, on kick returns, on plays which began with the opponent putting the ball in play.

Nothing in football is more valuable than the quality of opportunism, the ability to turn the opponent's mistakes into scores. N.C. State, led by two fine backs in Dick Christy and Dick Hunter, did that.

The Notre Dame win over Purdue shows that in football the emotional desire is still an important factor. Here's a team many thought to be a year away, certainly not ready so early in this season. But the Irish took into the game a determined mental attitude. When you have this desire, along with some ability, you're a tough team to beat.

Hunting Begins Tuesday

ALL OUTDOORS (INS) — Michigan outdoorsmen spent the weekend getting in some final licks at fishing and preparing for the bird and bow-and-arrow deer seasons which open in certain sections on Tuesday (Oct. 1).

Saginaw Bay, Lake St. Clair and along Lake Huron, the fall fishermen found perch and bass hitting good.

Reports from inland lakes said fishing has "picked up" with some limit catches being made.

Some of the best rainbow trout fishing of the year is about to get underway on many designated streams and inland lakes. A large run of bows should be under way soon around Manistee. (Contact the fish division of the Conservation Department in Lansing for a detailed list of these spots.)

The hunting calendar for Michigan shows statewide open season a half hour before sunrise on wild ducks Tuesday.

Statewide season also begins at 6 a.m. Oct. 1 for bear with firearms under a small game license. Use of dogs permitted. Archers go after deer Tuesday in their "sport of sportsmen." A record number of bowmen are expected this year as Michigan leads the nation in the number of hunters and amount of game taken.

The game law digest also shows open season after 6 a.m. Tuesday on ruffed grouse, woodcock, rabbits and hares and fox, gray and black squirrels in the Lower Peninsula north of M-20.

Perry Byard's 30-foot putt on the 18th green in the final match won honors for the DDGA, which now holds an 8-4 lead in the series.

Doug Wilson of the Publinx team was the individual medalist with a two-under-par 69, followed by the DDGA's Bob Babbish, who shot a 70.

Orioles Ask Waivers on Ex-Tiger Trout

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles yesterday asked for waivers on Paul (Dizzy) Trout, 42-year-old ex-Detroit Tiger pitcher.

Trout, oldest hurler in the major leagues, was signed to a Vancouver contract in August and was brought up to the Orioles Sept. 1. He appeared in two games, pitching one-third of an inning and giving up four earned runs.

Orioles also sought waivers on Eddie Robinson who was signed as a batting coach in June and put on the active list Sept. 1.

Weekend Minor League Baseball Results

Little World Series (best of 7): Denver 4, Buffalo 1 (Denver wins 4-1).

Club vs. Club Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	14 14 12
Chicago	8 14 11
Boston	10 11 12
Detroit	10 11 12
Baltimore	9 10 8
Cleveland	8 10 8
Kansas City	8 10 8
Washington	8 10 8
Two games canceled	
One game canceled	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Milwaukee	11 11 12
St. Louis	11 11 12
Brooklyn	11 11 12
Cincinnati	11 11 12
Philadelphia	11 11 12
Pittsburgh	11 11 12
Chicago	11 11 12
Pittsburgh	11 11 12



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 2, New York 1	Washington 3, 10 Innings
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 4	Cleveland 5, Chicago 3

WON LOST Pts. Behind

New York	58	54	536	8
Chicago	58	54	584	8
Boston	52	72	532	16
Detroit	78	76	506	21
Baltimore	76	76	500	21
Cleveland	76	77	497	21 1/2
Kansas City	55	92	386	39 1/2
Washington	53	99	337	43

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 9, New York 1	Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3	Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3

WON LOST Pts. Behind

Milwaukee	57	67	565	8
St. Louis	54	79	545	11
Brooklyn	54	79	545	11
Cincinnati	77	77	500	18
Philadelphia	69	85	448	26
New York	62	92	403	31
Pittsburgh	62	92	403	31

Grid Results

BIG TEN

Iowa 70, Utah State 14	Michigan State 54, Indiana 0
Michigan 35, Arizona 13	Notre Dame 12, Purdue 0
Oregon State 34, Kansas 6	Valparaiso 26, Ball State 24
Amherst 33, Springfield 14	Army 42, Nebraska 0
Boston University 66, Massachusetts 6	Brandeis 14, Colby 6
Boston College 30, Florida State 7	Buffalo 14, Cornell Tech 9
Colgate 14, Cornell 11	Columbia 23, Brown 20
Dartmouth 27, Wake Forest 9	Holy Cross 21, VMI 21
Lehigh 19, Delaware 13	Yale 27, Connecticut 6
Penn State 19, Penn 11	Princeton 17, Rutgers 7
Rhode Island 25, N. Carolina 13	Syracuse 17, Iowa State 7
Union 26, Villanova 20	Williamson 24, Furman 0
Williams 25, Trinity 6	Yale 27, Connecticut 6

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CHICAGO COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hillsdale 35, Central Michigan 14	Adrian 26, Olivet 0
Alma 14, Hope 13	Perris 13, Illinois (Chicago Ext.) 7
Capital Univ. 41, Northern Michigan 12	Marquette 20, Western Michigan 0
Albion 27, Kalamazoo 13	

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MSU 11 Impresses; Wolverines Do Not

Spartan Tutors Count Blessings After 54-0 Win

State's Vast Manpower Routs Indiana; Several Questions Answered

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State football coaches were counting their blessings this weekend after the stunning 54-0 shutout of Indiana.

The Spartans figured to be splendid this fall but there was still questions to be answered in the proving ground of actual play.

The squad came up with all the right answers in their initial test Saturday.

There was the question of quarterbacking. Jim Ninowski and Mike Panitch answered that one. Ninowski sent the first team in for two fast touchdowns in the opening quarter. Panitch matched him by directing the second eleven to two more markers in the second period.

There was the worry about backfield power. Walt Kowalczyk was running at top form at right half again and started the scoring by going over from the six yard line after straight - arming a pair of Hoosiers.

Blanche Martin proved a spectacular replacement for Clarence Peaks at left half with an average of six yards per carry. Martin was the only one of the seven players in the scoring act to collect two touchdowns.

The Spartan passing power had been questioned, especially after Ninowski didn't try a single throw during the last intra-squad game. The MSU quarterbacks hit their first 11 pass tries Saturday. Ninowski connected with six of six and Panitch with four of four.

The reshuffled line belted the Indiana forward wall off its feet. And the replacements—the sophomores from the fifth and sixth teams—were causing the Hoosiers almost as much trouble as the regulars.

As another reassuring touch, end Dave Kaiser connected with five straight extra points and only missed the sixth because of a poor pass from center.

It was Michigan State's deep reserves of manpower that impressed most of the 52,162 fans in the rebuilt Spartan Stadium.

Cardinals Sign Fred Hutchinson

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Former Detroit Tiger manager Fred Hutchinson, who managed the St. Louis Cardinals from fourth place into contention for the National League pennant this season, will pilot the team again in 1958.

He signed a new one-year contract Saturday.

The terms weren't disclosed but his salary this year was thought to be \$30,000 and he is believed to have gotten a \$5,000 raise.



EX-CHIEF SCAMPERS — Former Pontiac High gridders Walt Poe (13) scampers upfield for a 11 yard gain against Central Michigan as Hillsdale teammates Doug Maison, (20) and Dave Trippett (65) eliminated Central's Russ Southwell (43). Hillsdale won its 27th game in a row, 35-14, as Central fell for the third straight time.

Hillsdale King of State Small Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marching along under a heavy aerial bombardment, Hillsdale College swept to its 27th straight football victory, 35-14, in a long

World, All-American Tourney Dates Set

DUNEDIN, Fla. (U) — The Professional Golfers' Assn. today announced the 1958 George S. May World Invitational tournament will be held in Chicago July 31-Aug. 3. The All-American tournament, which serves in part as a qualifying tournament for the World Invitational, will be played July 24-27.

J. Edwin Carter, PGA tournament bureau manager, said May had agreed to move up the dates of his two tournaments so the Canadian Open can be played at Edmonton Aug. 20-23.

Final League Leaders

MINNESOTA LEAGUE
 MINN. — Milwaukee, 18; St. Paul, 17; Duluth, 16; Winnetka, 15; Chicago, 14; Racine, 13; Green Bay, 12; Eau Claire, 11; Kenosha, 10; Madison, 9; Janesville, 8; Beloit, 7; Rock, 6; Watertown, 5; Port Washington, 4; Waukegan, 3; De Pere, 2; Appleton, 1.

WISCONSIN LEAGUE
 WIS. — Milwaukee, 18; St. Paul, 17; Duluth, 16; Winnetka, 15; Chicago, 14; Racine, 13; Green Bay, 12; Eau Claire, 11; Kenosha, 10; Madison, 9; Janesville, 8; Beloit, 7; Rock, 6; Watertown, 5; Port Washington, 4; Waukegan, 3; De Pere, 2; Appleton, 1.

Barnum Takes State PGA Honors

By BILL CORNWELL

Ray Maguire had the gallery on his side but not lady luck as big John Barnum won the Michigan PGA golf championship Sunday at Birmingham Country Club.

Maguire, playing in front of the home folks, was defeated by the long-hitting Grand Rapids professional on the 1st hole of a sudden-death playoff after the two veterans finished the regulation 36 holes with even par 144.

The playoff began at 6:35 p.m. and darkness was closing in so rapidly that the 44-year-old Ma-

guire nearly whiffed his 2nd shot after finding the rough off the tee.

Barnum fired a routine par five on the 510-yard hole, while Maguire took four to get on and two putts for a bogey six to miss a golden opportunity for the 1st title of his long career.

It was the 1st state PGA crown for Barnum in three attempts. He lost to Wally Burkemo in a playoff for the title two years ago at Owosso Country Club. Burkemo wound up 3rd yesterday with 145.

Maguire, Birmingham's silver-haired pro, shot a 74 in the morning, then closed with a strong 70 over the par 36-72 layout to start his enthusiastic well-wishers making hurried plans for a celebration.

But they forgot to make allowances for Barnum, another "old pro" on the tournament trail. Barnum had a steady 72 on the morning round and went out in 35 in the afternoon.

He could have avoided the playoff by shooting regulation par golf the rest of the way, but he had trouble with his putter and bogied Nos. 14 and 15.

"Big John" went all out on the 585-yard 18th hole and made it pay off. Needing a birdie four to tie Maguire, Barnum unloaded two tremendous wood shots to nearly carry the green, pitched to within five feet of the cup and dropped his putt.

Barnum's victory in the semi-darkness playoff followed and his financial reward was worth \$350. Maguire pocketed \$250 for 2nd place.

Burkemo, the veteran Franklin Hills pro, opened the day with a 70 and seemed headed for the title. But he soared to a disastrous 41 going out on the final round and came home in 75 for 3rd place and \$150.

Jimmy Johnson of Farmington, last year's state PGA champion, fired 81-72-153 to finish far down the list of contenders.

First Cage Drill

Members and prospective members of Shaw's Jewelry basketball club will hold their first practice of the 1957-58 season Tuesday night. Players are requested to report at Lincoln Junior High School gymnasium at 7 o'clock. Shaw's will be a city league Class A entry this winter.

NL's Champions Head for N.Y., and Big Series

MILWAUKEE (INS) — Milwaukee Braves, champions of the National League, leave for New York by plane today and were scheduled to arrive at Idlewild airport at 4:40 P.M. EST.

Braves manager Fred Haney said the team will work out Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in preparation for the first World Series game at the stadium Wednesday afternoon.

A crowd of 45,000 fans saw the Braves edge the Cincinnati Redlegs yesterday, 4-2 in their final game of the regular season. This raised the club's new National League home attendance mark to 2,215,404.

The old league record set by the Braves in 1954 was 2,131,388.

Maxwell's All-Stars on Barnstorming Tour

DETROIT (U) — The Charlie Maxwell All-Stars, made up of major league baseball players from the American and National leagues, begin a 10-city barnstorming tour Oct. 12.

The team is scheduled to open in Douglas, Mich. Other Michigan appearances include Grand Rapids, Oct. 13; Kalamazoo, Oct. 14; Cheboygan, Oct. 15, and Durand, Oct. 16.

State PGA Scores

John Barnum	72-72-144
Ray Maguire	74-70-144
Walter Burkemo	75-70-145
Eldon Briggs	76-71-147
Paul Bianco	76-71-147
Don LaParl	77-71-148
Max Evans	77-71-148
Mike Dietz	78-70-148
Tom Cosmo	78-70-148
Fred Challen	78-70-148
Jack Fleck	78-70-148
Ernie Portner	78-70-148
Tom Talkington	80-73-153
Jim Johnson	81-72-153
Ben Lule	77-71-154
Ed Gaunt	77-71-154
Ralph Yankee	77-71-154
Larry Pentik	78-71-156
Emerick Kocis	78-71-156
Bob Solomon	78-71-156
Eddie Kirk	78-71-156
Low Powers	78-71-156
Joe Thacker	78-71-156
Jim Crichton	78-71-156
Joe Belfiore	78-71-156
Wally Leaky	78-71-156
Tom Shannon	81-76-159
John Dalrymple	78-71-159
Frank Metzger	78-71-159
Gordon Carlson	78-71-159
Elmer Priestorn	78-71-159
John Carok	78-71-159
Warren Orlick	78-71-159
Chuck Rutan	80-81-161
Don Perne	80-81-161
Stan Jawor	81-82-163
Bob Dushane	81-82-163
Wally Leaky	81-82-163
Withdrew after first round — Earl Roy 83, Alex Sinclair 83, Tony Janis, Bill Ussler, Steve Isakov, Bob Warr 41, Orm Beaupre 42, Bill Oack 42, Ewen Walsh 41, Ed Parker 45.	
Didn't start — Bill Mackham, Leo Conroy, Nick Berman, Emil Beck, Mill Seaweg, Midge Cora, Lorin Shook, Jack Phelps.	



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 Cadillac Power Steering
 Cigarette Lighters, front (two)
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 Lights, front ash receivers
 Lights, Back-Up (dual)
 Light, Courtesy or Map (automatic)

Lights, Directional Signal
 Light, Glove Box (automatic)
 Light, Luggage Compartment (automatic)
 Mirror, Glare-Proof, Rear View, Flip Type
 Oil Filter
 Outside Mirror, left side, remote control
 Paint, two-tone
 Parking Brake warning signal
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INS Picks Top 10

NEW YORK (INS) — Here are the country's top 10 college football teams, with won-lost records and point totals, as voted this week by International News Service:

Team	Record	Points
1. Oklahoma	10-0	45
2. Michigan State	10-0	40
3. Michigan	10-0	40
4. Minnesota	10-0	40
5. Baylor	9-0	32
6. Texas A&M	9-0	32
7. Iowa	10-0	32
8. Oregon State	9-0	32
9. Navy	9-0	32
10. Duke	9-0	32

The INS panel of experts consists of East-West Shrine game scouts Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr and Francis J. Powers; INS columnist Bob Considine; and INS sports editor John Barrington.

SUNDAY'S HOME RUNS

Boucher, Phillies; Thomas, Powers, Pirates; Coleman, Yankees; Red, Athletics; Kuenen, Tigers; Long, Morgan, Cubs.

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DeColo, Archer Fight Tonight at New York

By The Associated Press
 Tony De Cola of Brooklyn and Jimmy Archer of New York's Bronx give ancient St. Nicholas Arena another all-New York card Monday in a 10-round welterweight match that should produce fiery action.

De Cola will be going after his seventh straight victory in 1957, in his second 10-rounder. The Brooklyn boy who will be 21 on Thursday was supposed to have fought Archer June 17 but injuries forced Archer out of action. Instead, De Cola met Felix Chioica and won a decision.

Archer's last appearance in mid-May resulted in a spectacular upset over Tony DiBiase in his first 10-rounder. The 22-year-old Archer has a 12-1 record to De Cola's 24-7-1. Both are former Golden Glove champions.

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STATEMENT OF SCHOOL DISBURSEMENTS	
The City of Pontiac, Michigan	
1957	
Receipts and Disbursements	
1956 through June 30, 1957.	
General Fund	
Hand July 1, 1956	
Revenue Receipts	
Tax Current (1956)	
Collections	
Subsequent Tax Collections	
Delinquent Tax Collections	
Interest on Delinquent	
Other Revenue Receipts	
Total Revenue Receipts	
Disbursements	
Total Disbursements	
Balance July 1, 1957	
Total Balance July 1, 1957	
General Fund Disbursements	
Administration	
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistants	
Salaries of Business Administrators	
Clerical Salaries	
Administrative Supplies	
Census and Compulsory Attendance	
Other Administrative Expenses	
Disbursements	
Instruction	
Salaries of Supervisors	
Salaries of Principals & Assistants	
Salaries of Teachers & Substitutes	
Clerical Salaries	
Teaching Supplies & Expenses	
Tuition Expense (Handicapped Child)	
Instructional Materials	
Other Instructional Expenses	
Disbursements	
Operation of School Plant	
Wages of Building Services & Maintenance Employees	
Fuel & Utilities	
Operating Supplies	
Other Operating Expenses	
Disbursements	
Maintenance of School Plant	
Maintenance of Grounds	
Maintenance of Buildings	
Maintenance of Furniture & Equipment	
Other Maintenance Expenses	
Disbursements	
Fixed Charges	
Rent	
Interest on Short Term Loans	
Total Fixed Charges Disbursements	
Auxiliary Services	
Transportation Salaries	
Other Transportation Expenses	
Revolving Fund Deficit	
Health Service	
School Recreational Activities	
Other Auxiliary Services Disbursements	
Total Current (Operating) Expenses	
Capital Outlay	
Grounds	
Buildings	
Furniture & Equipment	
Transportation Equipment	
Other Capital Outlay Disbursements	
Total Capital Outlay Disbursements	
Total General Fund Disbursements	
Supplemental Disbursements	
Transfers to Building & Site Fund or Debt Retirement Fund	
Revolving Fund Disbursements	
Other Supplemental Disbursements	
Total Supplemental Disbursements	
Grand Total - General Fund Disbursements	
Cash on Hand June 30, 1957	
General Fund Disbursements plus Balance June 30, 1957	
Building and Site Fund Receipts	
Revenue from General Property Tax Receipts	
Delinquent Tax Receipts	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	
Building and Site Fund Property Tax Receipts	
Other Receipts	
Total Building and Site Fund Receipts	
Capital Outlay	
Grounds	
Buildings	
Furniture and Equipment	
Other Capital Outlay Disbursements	
Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements	
Cash on hand June 30, 1957	
Investments in U.S. Treasury Bills	
Total Building and Site Fund Disbursements and balances	
Debt Retirement Fund Receipts	
Revenue from U.S. Treasury Bills	
Revenue from General Property Tax Collections	
Delinquent Tax Collections	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	
Other Revenue Receipts	
Total Debt Retirement Fund Receipts	
Disbursements	
Principal on Debts	
Interest on Debts	
Other Debt Retirement Disbursements	
Total Debt Retirement Disbursements	
Transfer to General Fund Building & Site Fund	
Total Debt Retirement Disbursements	
Cash on hand June 30, 1957	
Investment - U.S. Treasury Bills	
Total Debt Retirement Disbursements and balances	
Statistical Data	
Estimated Value of School Property	
Buildings	
Equipment	
Number of Buildings	
Number of Classrooms	
Number of Teachers	
Teachers Salaries	
Bachelor's Degree	
Minimum	
Maximum	
Median	
Master's Degree	
Minimum	
Maximum	
Median	
Membership (as of 4th Friday in September)	
Elementary Pupils	
Resident	
Non-resident	
Secondary Pupils	
Resident	
Non-resident	
Ratio of pupils to classroom teachers	
General Statement of Condition	
The Pontiac Public Schools are providing a good educational program with adequate instructional materials, a good teaching staff, and sufficient physical facilities so that each student has the opportunity to attend classes full time except for occasional unavoidable and temporary absences.	
Continued efforts are made to provide the library and audio-visual depart-	

Inflation Usually Forces Prices Up

Downturn in Stock Market Puzzles Many Observers

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's unusual downturn while all the talk is of inflation and more inflation and of high national income puzzles many observers.

Historically stock prices should rise when inflation is in the saddle. Last Wednesday, however, The Associated Press index of the price average of 60 stocks hit its low for the year, down \$24 from the year's low of mid-July.

Close watchers of the market have a number of explanations. They don't all jibe—but then neither do the opinions of these experts on the immediate course of many individual stocks. That's why we have a stock exchange in the first place.

Ignoring the many arguments of the Bulls, let's look only at what makes the Bears tick today.

Some say that sellers of stocks are reacting to the recent switch in business psychology from a belief in a fall resumption of the boom to a cautious view that the present slowdown in the business pace is likely to change to a let down before the boom resumes again, some time in the future.

Others cite the squeeze on business earnings showing up in early bird reports on third quarter profits. They fear its effect on dividend rates, although the dollar total of dividend payments is still running ahead of last year.

A sizable number feel that earlier optimism was overdone, that the soaring prices of stocks of many corporations discounted their earnings for some time ahead. They hold that it could be quite a while before earnings and dividends catch up with these high values and make yields adequate.

This school is inclined to hold also that maybe it's time for the economy to take a breather. The same ultra conservatives worry about the debt load carried by government, corporations and individuals.

Some traders appear to be moved by the administration's continuing attack on the perils of more inflation. They fear that the tight money policy aimed at checking the boom to stave off a bust might work too well and trigger a recession—although almost all think if it comes it will be mild and brief.

Cuts in military spending hits

News in Brief

Read This: 3 Sisters' Market, 608 W. Huron St. Potatoes 50 lbs. U.S. No. 1, 88c; Borden Ice Cream, 1/4 gal. 50c; Grapefruit, large seedless, 30c doz.; Steaks, T-bone, airloin and round, 60c lb. Fryers, pan ready, fresh dressed, 27c lb. Carrots, pkg. 10c. Potatoes, 10 lbs. U.S. No. 1, 25c. Hot dogs, 3 lbs. for 88c. Lettuce, salad 2 for 25c. This ad good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Open 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. 7 days.

ments in developing a teaching materials center.

This year will see the completion of the new Senior High School, a new elementary school on Franklin Road, an addition to the Owen School and an asphalt paved play area.

Proposed changes in the administrative organization are designed to prove and strengthen the total instructional program, pupil personnel services and community-school relationships.

VERNON L. SCHILLER

Treasurer, Mon. Sept. 30, '57

FINANCIAL REPORT

Avondale School District

The value of the property owned by the School District is estimated to be as follows: Sites \$80,000; Buildings \$1,750,000; and Equipment \$120,000.

There are six buildings, 60 classrooms and two multi-purpose rooms. In September 1956, there were 12 rooms but four were destroyed in a fire on January 24, 1957.

During the school year 1956-57, there were 90 teachers, 1200 pupils and a degree 44,100.00, medium 25,000.00 maximum \$5,000.00. There were 2,536 children in the middle of the year.

AVONDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Mon. Sept. 30, 1957

GENERAL FUND

Cash Balance, July 1, 1956

Receipts

General Property Tax

Revenue from State Grants

Revenue from Services

Other Revenue Receipts

Non-Revenue Receipts

Total General Fund Receipts

Total of Receipts and Cash Balance of July 1, 1956

Disbursements

A. Administration Expenses

B. Instructional Expenses

C. Operation of School Plant

D. Maintenance of School Plant

E. Fixed Charges

F. Auxiliary Charges

G. Capital Outlay

H. Supplemental

Total General Fund Disbursements

Cash Balance, June 30, 1957

Total Disbursements and Cash Balance, June 30, 1957

some sections of the market, those holding government contracts or supplying those who do, and this seeps into the thinking of other traders, too.

Uncertainty is always the bane of the stock trader. There is plenty of that around just now. One is the general business out-

look—which way will the course of industry and trade turn?

Russia is talking tough again and what that means is still unclear. Some watch nervously its effect on American corporate investments in the Middle and Far East.

Opinions differ too as to how soon the piston-propeller age will

become entirely the jet age, and whether that will give way to the missile age. Others ask how about the atomic age, will that upset a lot of things?

The Bulls have strong arguments—especially for the long run—but these are the things the Bears concentrate on just now.

Property Owners Note:

Registry Deadline Tonight

Tonight at 8 is the deadline for Pontiac property owners to qualify for a vote in the Oct. 28 hospital bond issue.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans announced that the clerk's office in the City Hall will remain open this evening until 8 to take new registrations and any change of addresses of voters.

(The October vote is limited to property owners only as the state law stipulates only such persons can say whether a municipality can issue general obligation bonds.)

The vote here will be on a \$950,000 issue to furnish and equip the four million dollar addition to Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Evans said late registrations have been "very few."

Head of NAM Asks Resistance

Swigert Calls Demand for Shorter Work Week 'Device for Overtime'

DETROIT (AP)—Ernest G. Swigert, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, said today Detroit's auto makers will bring on what he termed "the destructive course of inflation" if they yield to Walter P. Reuther's demand for a shorter work week.

The president of the United Auto Workers Union has given the shorter work week, coupled with a substantial wage increase, top priority in the demands to be made on the auto companies next year.

In a speech prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit, Swigert said the shorter work week "is simply a device to secure more overtime."

Addressing a group made up of Detroit's top industrialists and business men, Swigert said:

"We have almost come to the point that 'as Detroit goes, so goes the nation.' What are you going to do about it? Believe me, it will do no good to write articles proving the economic wisdom of a shorter work week at this period if you don't have the courage to face a strike."

INFLATION GREATEST DANGER

"If there is one thing that every segment of the American public is agreed upon today," Swigert said, "it is that inflation is our greatest danger. The vicious spiral of unearned wage increases, forcing higher prices, which force higher wages, etc., doesn't need any elaboration."

"And it is quite true," he added, "that labor monopoly of some inter-national unions is the greatest underlying cause. But remember there is no law that says you must sign a contract that makes inflation inevitable or that forces your men into the economic slavery of a union shop."

"The president of one company said to me recently: 'The only question is whether we go broke by giving in to wage demands, or go broke by taking a strike.' It seems to me he might win with a strike but can't possibly win by giving in to the slow strangulation of union monopoly power."

Swigert, who is president of the Hyster Co., Portland, Ore., declared "union economic and political power has grown immensely stronger in the past year. He cited political victories by organized labor in Oregon, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"Make no mistake about it!" he said. "This political machine is being tuned up, oiled, and made more effective in every election, and success has become the rule rather than the exception. If in 1960, or 1964, or even as late as 1968, a union-backed presidential candidate goes into the White House, we will have a ghost government."

Business Notes

It has been announced that a Rochester lumberman, John A. Nowels, of 332 Northwood St., has been appointed to a program chairmanship in connection with the 1957 Building Products Exposition, to be held in Philadelphia, Nov. 4-7.

Nowel, vice president and

General Manager of the Nowels Lumber and Coal Co., in Rochester, will head a panel discussion of problems involved in profit management for the lumber and building materials dealer.

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