

Nobody Ever Told Us Witches Look Like This



SOME PUMPKIN — Keep your eyes on the traffic when you take the kids begging tonight. Dad, all the witches flitting about

won't look like this. This spunky spirit of Halloween perched so prettily in the pumpkin is Dee Brum, of 403 Lakeside Dr.

6-7 P.M. 'Meet and Treat' Set for Area Spooks, Goblins

Goblins will get Pontiac school Department said some 22,000 have youngsters who tonight betray the annual "meet and treat" hour one of the prizes — if they are tied will be held for elementary at home where the Jaycees call school kids at Herrington, Wexford, and for the family to have a phone to Hawthorne schools. Junior high receive a prize. The Jaycees will parties will be held at Jefferson send a representative to the home and Washington Junior Highs for instead he said.

Besides, those devilish youngsters who let temptation get the best of them will find themselves out of the running for a truck load of prizes being awarded to kids who will be home at prescribed times.

The Pontiac Parks & Recreation Dept. tonight is staging its annual Halloween mystery treat contest which will follow the hour of begging and a round of costume dances at Pontiac area schools.

Waterford Township Recreation Department is putting on a similar affair.

The two departments urge parents to turn on porch lights between 6-7 p.m. to safely receive the hundreds of kids who will be roaming from door to door in search of goodies.

Department heads ask that this be the only time that parents allow their children to beg.

Cloudy and chilly weather will be in store for the costumed kids as they make their happy rounds tonight.

In order to be eligible for many prizes to be given away to registered children by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, grade school children must be home by 9 p.m., junior high by 10:30, and senior high by 11 p.m.

A spokesman for the Pontiac

Sewage Rates Won't Rise If Bond Issue Approved

There will be no increase in sewage rates if the \$3,300,000 treatment plant bond issue is approved at the polls Nov. 4.

Bonds will be paid off through property taxation, and this gives the average home owner a break, according to City Manager Walter K. Willman.

Here's the Work for U.S. Voters Next Tuesday

The voters on Nov. 4 will elect: 32 U. S. senators, 432 members of the House of Representatives, 32 governors, Thousands of state, county and local officials.

Final Pitch for GOP Campaign Ike to Broadcast Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower makes his final campaign pitch for the Republicans tonight. The President will travel by train to Baltimore for the speech, in which he is expected to call for a big vote next Tuesday in the interest of good government.

Tonight's speech, to be delivered in Baltimore's 5th Regimental Armory, will be carried from 9 to 9:30 p.m., EST, on the ABC radio and television networks.

Eisenhower plans to return to Washington immediately after the address. He canceled earlier plans to spend the pre-election weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, but will go there to vote Tuesday.

Won't Ask Full City Itself to Finance Portions of S. Saginaw Urban Renewal Area

Federal financial assistance will not be sought for portions of the South Saginaw Street area included with the city's urban renewal plans, Assistant City Manager Robert A. Stierer said today.

Instead, the area is tentatively slated for renewal financed by the city itself under an enabling state act, Stierer said.

In his latest report on progress of the project, planning, Stierer indicated that the total size of the project area has been increased slightly.

Several sections in the project area bounded by Parke street on the east, Pike street on the north and the Grand Trunk Railroad on the west have been reassigned for local development under the state act, Stierer said.

"In effect, we have split the project area into sections of local assistance and federal assistance. But the original boundaries have not been altered, except to take in a little more property on the north and east sides," the assistant city manager said.

Federal officials have advised that commercial properties in the downtown area west of Parke would not be eligible for inclusion in the project, Stierer said. Federal urban renewal funds are allotted almost solely for residential development.

However, the city is still planning on keeping many South Saginaw properties within the federal project area.

In Today's Press

Comics 32
County News 24
Editorials 6
High School 21
Markets 33
Cultural 12
Sports 26 thru 29
Theaters 30, 31
TV & Radio Programs 39
Wilson, Earl 30
Women's Pages 16 thru 19

Gasoline prices down 2c per gallon at R. Farmer Gas & Oil Co. handles of highest octane gasolines ever sold guaranteeing—15c more miles per gallon.

Suspend N-Tests for 1-Year Period

In Governor's, Senate Races

Candidates Push for Goal

By The Associated Press

Gov. Williams was up with the milkmen. Paul Bagwell criticized segregation. Sen. Potter took a fast ride with a police escort.

Li. Gov. Philip Hart said his opponent is running against Walter Reuther.

These were some of the things that happened yesterday in Michigan's political ring as candidates prepared for their last weekend of campaigning before next Tuesday's election.

Williams started a busy day of speeches and handshaking tours in Detroit by getting up before dawn to greet milk truck drivers before they started on their morning rounds.

In a television speech later, the governor departed from his prepared text to lash out against what he termed "phony last minute political threats by certain industrialists to move out of Michigan."

Bagwell, his Republican opponent, has been pounding the theme that Williams' administration policies are forcing business — and consequently jobs — to leave the state for a better tax climate.

Yesterday, Bagwell took a breather and limited his campaigning to a brief guest spot on a Detroit television show and a conference on civil rights at his campaign headquarters.

MIXUP FOR POTTER

In the Senate campaign, Potter found that a mixup in a television relay at the Berrien County Youth Fair grounds would mean his scheduled speech couldn't be carried on a statewide hookup from there.

So the Republican senator took off at top speed for South Bend, Ind., 25 miles away, with a sheriff's car and an Indiana State Police car leading the way. He arrived seven minutes after the program was scheduled to go on, and had to cut his speech to fit the time as he read it.

After the program, Potter headed back to speak to his live audience of some 1,500 who had waited patiently at the fair grounds.

Eighth Student to Be Arraigned Charged With Selling Football Betting Cards at Eastern Michigan

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The eighth student allegedly involved in a campus football gambling racket will be arraigned today before Municipal Judge Francis L. O'Brien.

Latest to be charged with engaging in an illegal occupation in the selling of football point-spread gambling cards was David Martin, 19, an Eastern Michigan College sophomore from Detroit. He was held in Wastewick County Jail over night.

Police declined to say if there was a tie-in between gambling activities at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, and at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, about six miles away.

Seven Michigan students, including two varsity athletes, were ordered held for trial next month by Justice O'Brien when they stood mute at their arraignment Wednesday. If convicted, they could be sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$100.

The arrest was the first official indication the gambling ring, revealed by police in a crackdown on seven University of Michigan students, had been operating on more than one campus.

However, Detroit Police continued their probe of possible ties with Wayne State University, Detroit, and Denby High School.

Meanwhile, the University of Michigan said no punitive measures would be taken toward the seven U. of M. students charged with participating in the ring until their trials were concluded.

John Kronenhegg
Democrat
County Clerk

While Potter was traveling between two states, his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Hart, accused the senator of running against United Auto Workers President Reuther "when he should be talking about the real issues."

HART CITES ISSUES

In a Detroit TV speech Hart said the "real issues" Potter should be discussing were unemployment, the national economy, failure of national leadership, social security, education and the cost of living.

Repairman Admits Slaying 3 Models

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—"I would make them kneel down. With the gun on them I would tie this five-foot piece of rope around their ankles. Then I would loop it around their neck. Then I would stand there and keep pulling until they quit struggling."

Calmly, almost boastfully, a mild-mannered, big-eared television repairman thus confessed strangling three models and leaving their bodies in lonely Southern California desert areas.

All of the victims were first raped, sheriff's officers said as they jailed Harvey M. Glatman, 30, Los Angeles, on suspicion of murder Thursday.

He said he used the same piece of sash cord and the same pistol in all assaults. The weapons were in his car when highway patrolmen found a fourth intended victim holding the gun on him after a desperate struggle in a car Monday night.

The slinger, sandy-haired, ex-con, who served prison terms in New York and California for kidnapping and rape, confessed after two days' questioning and a lie detector test, said chief investigator Joel Hayes of the Orange County district attorney's office.

The victims died 15, 8 and 2 months ago, in this order, as Hayes quoted Glatman's confession.

Mrs. Judy Ann Dull, 19, West Hollywood, was assaulted in his apartment after a date to shoot pin-up pictures of her. Aug. 1, 1957, degrees as the weatherman's forebode. He strangled her on the desert coast for tonight. This morning's near India, about 95 miles east 13-25 mile in both winds will die of here, and turned her in a shallow, sandy grave.

Posing as "George Williams," a Pasadena plumber, Glatman dated Mrs. Shirley Ann Loy Bridgford, 24, a divorcee, of suburban San Valley, through a Los Angeles lonely hearts club last March 8.

With the hope he ended her life in downtown Pontiac, south of Escondido after forcing her to have sex with him. The mercury rose to 61 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The Press Favors
The Pontiac Sewage Bond Issue
A Constitutional Convention
See Editorials, Page 4

Only Slim Hope Any More Alive Press Search for 49 Miners

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP)—Mine after 6 1/2 days of hunger, thirst, masked diggermen — continued search crews, heartened by the recovery of a dozen unburied survivors, toiled ahead today in a search for 49 men still missing in the Cumberland No. 2 colliery disaster.

Assistant rescue director Frank Doney said he held only slim hope that any more of the missing men would be found alive.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, planned to break his trip back to London to visit this grief-stricken town of 7,000 tonight. He has been attending a conference of the English Speaking Union in Ottawa.

Philip will see the colliery pit head, the bleak nerve center of the search, and talk with the 12 miners working without oxygen masks and specially trained explosion in which 39 miners died.

Final Explosion Causes Furor Over Fallout

U. S., Britain, Russia Negotiate on World Bdn in Geneva

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—An era of nuclear weapons testing ended at midnight.

And in its wake, renewed furor over the dangers of radioactive fallout.

President Eisenhower's one-year suspension of tests went into effect today.

Talks between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union will determine whether it lasts longer.

The Soviet government rejected a U. S. British proposal that all three of the world's nuclear powers agree on a one-year suspension beginning today.

The Soviets contended they have the right to go on testing until they have matched bomb for bomb the number of explosions fired by the United States and Britain during the summer and fall.

The United States replied that, in spite of the Soviet rejection, this government is going ahead with its suspension because the decisive element in calling it off is not what Moscow says but what Moscow does.

If the Soviet government goes on with the test series which it began at the end of September, officials said, the United States will consider that its suspension is no longer in effect and will resume testing itself.

MEET IN GENEVA
The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union met in Geneva today to try to negotiate a suspension of nuclear weapons tests and a detection system to enforce it.

The three delegations opened their talks in the Palace of Nations with a brief public session. They then went into closed session and reportedly began work with a procedural discussion. The negotiations expected to continue for at least a month will be conducted in private.

The last U. S. atomic shot went off in a mountainside tunnel with an earth jolting shock. It was as big as the atomic bombs which destroyed Japanese cities in World War II. It lofted a 500-foot-wide column of rock and dirt 1,000 feet above the mountain top. Huge boulders crashed down the slopes.

Atomic Energy Commission scientists kept trying to set off another weapon right up until the midnight deadline. A blast was to have gone off under a balloon at 1,000 feet of altitude. But high winds balked the effort.

Alarmed by a spurt in radioactivity over Los Angeles, Mexico (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

See Clear Weather Here for Weekend

Partly cloudy with a low of 40 above the normal high of 54 and normal low of 37. Tomorrow will be a little cooler, the high about 48, with Sunday through Wednesday somewhat warmer. Little or no precipitation is predicted.

Fort Wayne was the lowest record. For the next five days temperatures will average three degrees above the normal high of 54 and normal low of 37. Tomorrow will be a little cooler, the high about 48, with Sunday through Wednesday somewhat warmer. Little or no precipitation is predicted.

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Philip will see the colliery pit head, the bleak nerve center of the search, and talk with the 12 miners working without oxygen masks and specially trained explosion in which 39 miners died.

With several hundred feet of rock and debris still to be pierced at the 13,000 and 15,000-foot levels, it may be a week or more before the job is accomplished.

In Halifax, the Nova Scotia provincial government proclaimed next Sunday a day of public mourning for those who died.

NAMES STUDY GROUP
The Provincial Cabinet named a committee to study the situation of Springhill and recommend what could be done to save its economy, largely dependent on the mine, which employed 900. It is not likely to reopen.

The adjacent Cumberland No. 4 shaft was closed in 1956 after an explosion in which 39 miners died.

Inviting Dems Here to Attend GOP Rally

A "Democrats Cordially Invited" sign would be an unusual one to hang at a Republican rally, but it did at the GOP executive secretary of the Oakland County Republican Committee had his way, that's what he would put up at West Bloomfield High School Saturday.

"We would just as soon have more Democrats than the Republicans," explained Gibbs.

His county committee has secured Paul D. Bagwell, GOP candidate for governor, to lead a climatic pre-election Oakland County rally at the school Saturday night.

Bagwell will give the invocation, and will be followed by a series of speeches by local Republicans.

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Gibbs said county and legislative candidates will also attend. The school is located at the intersection of Commerce and Orchard Lake roads.

Sewage Bond OK Won't Hike Rates

(Continued From Page One)

ment facilities is to each pollution of the Clinton River.

The state's watching for pollution, the Water Resources Commission, has been studying the Pontiac picture closely for many years.

If pollution increases, the Commission will order a new plant built, whether voters approve or not. And the State Supreme Court will back the Commission.

Faced with such an order, the city would have to expand its facilities anyway, but probably through revenue bonds, not general obligation bonds.

Revenue bonds would cost more in interest. They also would be paid back through an increase in sewage rates.

This homeowners would have to pay the lion's share of the bill. Not only that, but the bill would be bigger.

Bigger because of higher interest rates, bigger because every Pontiac puts off construction of a new plant, construction costs go up.

City officials are not using this as an argument to get a favorable vote Tuesday.

They aren't talking about it, but that the state last tested the Clinton in August, and the results of that test might force construction of a new plant.

The actual results won't be known until after Tuesday, and officials are happy that this is so.

Mad Midnight Sale Draws Peak Crowd

Last night's "Mad Midnight Sale" at the Toll-Hutton Shopping Center was successful "beyond our expectations," Fred J. Nedelson, chairman of the Toll-Hutton Merchants Assn., reports.

More than 900 autos filled the center's parking lot and many patrons had to park two or three blocks away he said. This was believed to be the largest crowd at the center in its history including holiday seasons.

All 34 stores were open until 8 p.m. and then reopened at midnight for the three-hour pre-Halloween special event.

Free coffee for customers was provided.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: Pontiac and vicinity - Fair and rather windy today, high 64. Winds westerly 15-25 miles, to 30. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, a little cooler. Low tonight in high tomorrow 54. Winds westerly 10-15 miles, to 20.

Today in Pontiac: High 64, Low 54, Wind 15-25 mph, Partly cloudy.

Thursday in Pontiac: High 64, Low 54, Wind 15-25 mph, Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: High 64, Low 54, Wind 15-25 mph, Partly cloudy.

High and Low Temperatures This Week in 1953:

City	High	Low
Alpena	59	45
Baltimore	63	42
Birmingham	61	38
Boston	61	38
Buffalo	62	44
Charlotte	68	48
Chicago	62	38
Cincinnati	61	38
Cleveland	62	39
Denver	60	41
Detroit	64	54
El Paso	59	39
Fort Worth	68	50
Galveston	67	49
Houston	64	47
Indianapolis	61	44
Jacksonville	69	64
Kansas City	61	47
Los Angeles	64	44

225,000 Pay Last Respects

Cardinal Mooney Buried

DETROIT (P)—The archdiocese of Detroit bade farewell to Edward Cardinal Mooney today at solemn funeral services attended by personal representatives of Pope John XXIII and President Eisenhower.

The 76-year-old Mooney, spiritual leader of more than 1,200,000 Roman Catholics in the archdiocese, died Sunday at Rome on his way to the conclave of Cardinals which elected the new Pope.

More than 225,000 persons, including 160,000 school children, stood in line for hours yesterday waiting for a chance to walk past the bier where the cardinal's body lay in state in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

The crush of mourners was so great that church officials had to keep the cathedral open all night and right up to within an hour of the funeral mass today so the people could pay final respects.

More than 65 bishops took part in the solemn ceremonies with the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States as celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Storer would have attended the mass, but both Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles are required by church law to remain in Rome until after the coronation of Pope John XXIII on Tuesday.

Pope John named the Right Rev. Monsignor Pius Benneville of Buffalo, N. Y., who is attached to the Vatican secretary of state's office, in Rome, as his personal representative here from Italy yesterday.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Storer headed the long line of public officials as representative of President Eisenhower, Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Louis C. Mirani at the funeral.

City Won't Ask Full Federal Finance Aid

(Continued From Page One)

eral assistance boundaries, Storer pointed out.

These are properties occupied by homes, hotels, rooming houses or commercial buildings that have upper floor apartments.

In general the areas dropped from federal financing lie in three locations: (1) The area fronting on the east side of Saginaw between Cottage and Judson; (2) the western portions of the area between Saginaw, Pike and the railroad; (3) a roughly triangular area marked by Pike, from Saginaw to the north, and by Saginaw, Pike to Patterson, on the west.

However, the west Saginaw frontage between Pike and Patterson as well as that between Dawson and Wessens is still included within the federal aid area, Storer emphasized.

To protect the urban renewal area on the north and east, Storer said, several boundary changes have been made on the advice of local and federal planners.

The eastern boundaries have been pushed to the rear of the eastern property lines along South Park, Perkins and Parkhurst streets with the exception of McCornick School at S. Paddock and Willard.

To the north, the project boundaries have crossed Pike street between Leagon and Douglas streets and includes frontage along the north side of Pike.

In this area lies the site for the new central fire station, and Storer said that federal assistance would be available for its construction since it would, in part, serve the federal aid area.

The city's planning consultants, Geor Associates, suggested turning to the state act for the western portion of the development area, Storer said.

The major financing difference would be that the city would not have federal funds available to cover any losses incurred in the purchase and resale of land, Storer continued.

However, Geor Associates feel that there will be high resale of land in the Saginaw street for commercial use and associated with shopping, he said.

How the city would raise financing funds has not yet been ironed out, Storer stated. However, he expected some state funds would be available through the downtown perimeter road plan which is in that area.

Storer's report indicated that the first stage in planning should be completed next month. At that time, he said, the city will submit a project eligibility and relocation report to the federal government for study.

He expected that after a couple months' study, the federal government would give the go-ahead signal and for final planning here, which may take from eight to 10 months. Then the city will submit its final report and its application for federal assistance, Storer said. The planning is being financed by an advanced federal grant and an advanced federal grant and an advanced federal grant and an advanced federal grant.

tended as did representatives of the U.S. armed forces and foreign consulates in Detroit.

The cathedral has a capacity of only 1,500. It was jammed with more than 500 priests, several hundred nuns, civic leaders and invited guests and a few of the rank and file from the cardinal's flock. Some of the latter stood in line all night waiting for the chance to be among the few to get a seat.

Traffic was rerouted around the cathedral area and more than 250 policemen were assigned to keep watch on the thousands who jammed about the church and along the funeral route for a farewell to their spiritual leader.

The funeral procession of more than 400 cars was to proceed to St. John's Seminary in suburban Plymouth. The seminary, where young priests of the archdiocese undergo final training before being ordained was founded by Cardinal Mooney in 1951 and was his favorite project.

The most Rev. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, Fla., delivered the eulogy.

Repairman Admits Slaying 3 Models

(Continued From Page One)

her to disrobe and submit to him in his automobile. He didn't bury her because he walked her "all most a mile into the desert and I didn't think anyone would find her there."

Last July 23 he called on Miss Ruth Elita Mercado, 24, through a modeling advertisement. He spent the night in the apartment, assaulting her repeatedly at gunpoint, then forced her to walk to his car.

"I didn't want to kill her," Glatman told officers. "She was the one I really liked. So I told her we were going out to a deserted spot where we wouldn't be bothered while I took more pictures. We drove out to the Escondido district. I tried and tried to figure out how to keep from killing her. But I couldn't come up with any answer, so I got out the rape and did it the same way I did the others. I piled some brush and debris on her body and left her there."

Officers said his fourth intended victim was Miss Lorraine Vigil, 28, Los Angeles, whom he dated Monday night, ostensibly for picture-taking in, he told her, "studio." Instead, he sped about 35 miles south on the Santa Ana Freeway and parked. He produced a pistol, tied her hands and tried to assault her. They struggled. The pistol went off and the bullet grazed the inside of Miss Vigil's right leg. But she grabbed the weapon and was holding Glatman at bay when patrolmen happened by.

Still badly bruised, Miss Vigil told of her near-fatal date with Glatman.

"I didn't become alarmed until we entered the Santa Ana Freeway and he began driving at a tremendous speed. He wouldn't answer my questions or even look at me."

"We eventually reached a lonely section and he turned off into a little tiny side road."

"Suddenly he pulled out a gun and pointed it at me. Instinctively I grabbed it on the muzzle."

"Then, although I still held the gun, and was screaming, he picked up a piece of rope from the seat and tried to force my other hand in back of me. 'Just do as I tell you and you won't get hurt,' he said."

"I knew, however, that he would kill me and I wouldn't let go of the gun. Somehow, with the hand that was in back of me, I opened the door on my side and we both fell out onto the street."

"We rolled over and over on the shoulder of the road. Cars, million of cars, passed, but none would stop."

"I bit his wrist and he cried out, then suddenly I found I had the gun in my hand. I turned it around and pointed it at him."

"If I had known how to fire it, I believe I could have killed him. But he just stood there and watched me and after a while the police came."

Officers left Thursday night with Glatman to search for bodies of two victims near Escondido, 65 miles southeast of here.

A body answering Miss Dull's description was unearthed five months after she disappeared in a shallow grave a quarter mile west of Indio.

"Oh, my God in heaven! Not my boy! Not my boy! He was all ways so good. He never hurt anybody," sobbed Glatman's mother in Denver Thursday night.

Mrs. A. H. Glatman, 69 and a widow for six years, had just learned that her son was being held at Santa Ana.

Glatman was arrested by Denver police in 1945. He confessed to a series of offenses involving women. He was sentenced to the Colorado penitentiary on an aggravated robbery conviction and served less than a year of a one-to-five year term before his escape.



CRAMER E. PARTRIDGE

Named President of Realtors' Board

Newly-elected president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors for 1959 is Cramer E. Partridge, of Partridge & Associates, 1050 W. Huron St.

At 25, he is the youngest in the history of the board, board members said. He was also elected delegate to represent Pontiac's board at the national convention in San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 7-11.

Rolf H. Smith was elected vice president; J. R. Hiltz, secretary, and Kenneth G. Hempstead was re-elected treasurer.

Women's Unit UF Drive Lags

Ends 10-Day Campaign With 77.2 Per Cent of Goal Achieved

The Pontiac Area United Fund's Women's Division will end its intensive ten-day campaign today short of its goal.

Mrs. Donald L. White, division chairman, reported that \$16,045.74 or 77.2 per cent of the \$20,750 quota has been achieved, with additional money still coming in.

"I know the more than 1,200 women working on this drive will not let up until every call is made, and we top our goal," stated Mrs. White. "We hope to reach our objective before another week goes by."

This year's reorganized residential solicitation is divided into three groups: Pontiac, Waterford and Lake Angelus.

Mrs. Noel Buckner, Pontiac co-chairman, and her four area chairmen report their 42 districts have collected \$10,062.34 or 82.5 per cent of their \$12,196 quota.

Mrs. Roderick Taylor, area I chairman, has recorded 108.3 per cent of her quota to become the first of the eight Pontiac and Waterford area chairmen to surpass her goal.

Mrs. Robert Giroux, Waterford co-chairman, announced her four area and 35 district chairmen have reached 61.1 per cent of Waterford's quota. In dollars and cents this comes to \$4,128.42 towards a \$6,741 quota.

The volunteer workers in Lake Angelus under Mrs. J. S. Tuttle have already surpassed their quota by \$5 with \$1,855 turned in. Moreover, they still have more calls to make.

Candidates Push as Election Nears

(Continued From Page One)

such issues as education, social security and foreign policy, but Potter discouraged it. "Instead," he said, "he dropped to the level of attacking my wife."

Williams and Hart crossed trails repeatedly as they hit factories, shopping centers, union gatherings and Democratic parleys in their 16-hour day.

Williams called a square dance at the Livonia Democratic Club barn dance, then turned the microphone over to Hart, who said: "I can't dance 'em and I can't call 'em. I certainly hope that's not a requisite for the United States Senate."

A report representing Michigan as low in the favor of corporate executives as a site for new plants drew stinging criticism from Williams and other Democrats.

Calling it a Republican "smear Michigan" campaign piece, Williams said: "I think the agents of other states trying to take business away from Michigan will be glad to pay the \$50 a copy price which Love has put on his political report."

The 11-page paper-bound document was issued yesterday by Lawrence W. Love, Battle Creek manufacturer and former Republican county chairman, as chairman of the Citizens Alliance to Build Michigan.

The Day in Birmingham

College Reps to Interview 2,000 High School Pupils

BIRMINGHAM — Representatives from 75 colleges will interview about 2,000 students at Birmingham High School Thursday evening as Birmingham for the first time plays host to the College Advisory Night. Students from 17 other Oakland County high schools will be present.

Mrs. Carol Darling, girls counselor at the high school and general chairman, said questions concerning colleges, their admission requirements and advantages will be answered to help the student decide his college future.

Institutions offering scholarships will provide special information on how they may be obtained, she said.

Miss Alice Price, English teacher, will have members of her Cicerone Club available as guides.

The entire high school will be used, with several groups from smaller colleges assigned to the gymnasium.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, American Assn. of University Women registration chairman, and Mrs. F. Morse Cooke, advisory night chairman, will be in charge of the social hour for the guest speakers.

With untold pounds of candy, bubble gum and other treats in their sacks, several thousand Birmingham youngsters covered the city last night with but one mishap.

One tearful little goblin returned to her home, telling her parents that someone had stolen her candy.

The Rev. Robert Gibson, president of the Birmingham Council of Churches, said the 500 young people soliciting for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, collected \$2,358.87.

Eleven churches took part in the drive, held for the second year in Birmingham, he said.

The Oakland County Family Service Board has until April 15 to find a replacement for Miss Estella Martin, its executive director.

Miss Martin, who announced her resignation last week, has asked that a replacement be obtained prior to that date in order that she may return to her home in the East.

A member of the agency since its foundation in 1946, Miss Martin has seen it grow from one office to where it now has three offices, one each in Birmingham, Pontiac and Royal Oak, with 15 professional and six clerical workers.

Since 1948 the Birmingham branch has been a member of the

National Family Service Assn. of America.

PEO Co-operative of Oakland County will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Birmingham Community House for a business session and brunch. Reservations may be made with Mrs. P. C. Satterthwaite, 1347 Yorkshire Dr., Birmingham. Chapter AW of Pontiac will be in charge.

U.S. Halts N-Tests for One-Year Period

(Continued From Page One)

Norris Poulson tried to get the AEC to call off the shot that never materialized.

He phoned the AEC in Washington and complained to Commissioner W. F. Libby that wind was blowing fallout from Nevada tests over his city.

Libby said the amount of radioactivity over Los Angeles was not hazardous.

Measurements by the Los Angeles City Health Department showed that the amount of radioactivity in the air was 20 per cent above the level considered safe for human consumption over a period of months.

An immediate flurry of excitement, apprehension and anger followed.

Mayor Poulson said "there will be repercussions" if the AEC fired another shot.

The uproar was subsiding today under a barrage of reassuring statements.

An AEC spokesman at the Nevada testing site said radioactivity in the Los Angeles air will dissipate quickly. He said the amount was equal only to the exposure a person would experience under normal circumstances over two months.

Los Angeles' city health officer, Dr. George M. Uhl, said: "There is no cause for public alarm at this time."

As the tests ended, the AEC said this fall's series of 19 shots "advanced the development of small, low-yield nuclear weapons for the defense of the free-world."

Testing began on the southern Nevada desert in 1951. In all, 88 atomic shots have been fired.

Admiration Goes Deep

OLATHE, Kan. — David Keramer is only 2 but he has a feeling for President Eisenhower deep inside him. He swallowed an "I like Ike" button Wednesday. Doctor said he was in no danger.

Car Wash Must Alter Equipment for Pontiac

DETROIT (UPI) — The Automatic Car Wash Association reported today, car wash plants across the country will spend between \$1 and \$1,500,000 revamping equipment due to the new, wide tread of the 1959 Pontiac. ACWA President Jack Milen, Detroit, said car wash equip-

ment has not been geared to fit the wide tread and he hoped that in the future the auto manufacturers would notify the association in advance of any major changes which may affect the car washing industry.

Since 1900 the nation's paint industry has supplied more than a billion gallons of paint for the finish of automobiles.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY LAYAWAY SALE

	Large 70 x 80 Inch Size	COTTON SHEET Blanket
	\$1.98 Value	1.59
2 Blankets for \$3.00		
	72x84 INCHES	Blanket
	\$4.98 Value	2.99
Warm blends with satin binding. Full size in choice of pastel colors.		
	72x84-Inch, Bound	RAYON NYLON Blanket
	\$5.95 Value	3.88
Choice of solid blue, yellow jacquard design or brown ranch design. Satin bound.		
	70x90 INCH SIZE	Stripe Blankets
	\$2.98 Value	2 For 3.50
Sheet blanket with 4-inch acetate satin binding. Choice of blue or green stripes.		
	Heavy Rayon - Nylon - Cotton	Plaid Blankets
	\$6.95 Value	4.99
72x90 inch plaid blanket in variety of colors. Satin bound.		

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** BLANKETS Bargain Basement

GIVE HIM POWER TOOLS ... for His Birthday ... for Christmas ... Use Free Layaway! Small Deposit Holds!

ELECTRO
Heavy Duty
2.5 AMPS
1/4-Inch Gear Chuck

Electric Power Drill

\$23.95 List **11.88**

Factory Guarantee

Friday and Saturday Only

Cuts 2 x 4's at 45 Degrees

7" Power Saws

With AUTOMATIC SAFETY CLUTCH

Regular \$44.88 List **29.88**

Famous brand saw with exclusive automatic clutch that eliminates "Kick Back" also no more motor burn-outs due to shock loads and overloading. New die cast base adjustment, adjustable rip guide. And many, many other features.

Protect Shoes With Famous

SILICONE SHOE SAVER

Made By Dow Chemical

98¢

Protects shoes in all kind of weather. Preserves leather for longer wear. Water-proofs shoes. Keeps water out.

Factory Guarantee

"INGRAHAM" Wrist Watch

Reg. \$9.35 Value **4.66**

Leather Strap
Jeweled Movement
Accurate Time piece

Buy now and save on this famous named watch. "ACME" by Ingraham. Accurate & dependable. (10% Tax)

Famous GE Telechron

Alarm Clock

Reg. \$3.98 10% Tax **2.55**

"DORM" model exactly as pictured. Silent electric accurate timekeeper. Buzzer alarm, sweep-second hand.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** CUTLERY -Main Floor

Restaurant Posts Sign Warn Safe-Crackers

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The 5,000-pound safe in a restaurant here was cracked recently to the tune of \$6,000.

So now there is a sign on the safe announcing that the restaurant is open for business the next day, and that it would take four men working 17 hours with diamond-cutting tools to get this "small" change.

Adlai Insists GOP Gives False Picture

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, on the campaign trail in behalf of his fellow Democrats, has reiterated his charges that the Eisenhower administration has not painted a true picture of American affairs at home and abroad.

Stevenson told a Democratic rally Thursday the United States has faced mounting crises here and overseas during the last six years.

During that time, he said, "the White House has been reassuring America that all was well at home and abroad. And the Republicans in Congress have done nothing but concur."

The twice-defeated Democratic presidential nominee repeated his theme that "a void left by the failure of White House leadership is being filled by Congress."

"Crises have a way of coming to the flash point, the point when something must be done, he continued. "And what will be done will depend to a great extent upon Congress."

"Indeed, whom we send to the House and Senate this year will have unusually heavy influence on the course of American policy during the next two critical years."

Stevenson will wind up his off-year campaign appearances Saturday in Minneapolis.

To instruct 'Challengers'

Democratic "challengers" who will oversee the operation of voting polls in Tuesday's election are set to attend an instruction seminar to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel in Pontiac.



DOWNTOWN and MIRACLE MILE

38th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Shop Both Stores

Tonight and Tomorrow 'til 9 P. M.

MEN

Men's Hooded Toggle Coats

Machine washable. Celecloud lined. Reg. \$24.95. Tan and Charcoal.

\$19.38

Men's Thermal Underwear

Reg. \$3.98—This is the finer type—not a circular knit. Choice of skirts or drawers.

\$2.88

Men's Sport Shirts

Fine plaids, paisleys, ivy or regular collars. Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95.

\$2.88

Men's Better All Wool Slacks

Reg. \$12.95 and \$14.95. Suitings, Worsted, Flannel.

\$9.38

MEN'S ALL WOOL 2-Pants Suits

Reg. \$69.95. All wool worsteds, hard finish. 2 pant suits. Alterations free.

\$48.00

Men's All Wool Topcoats

Reg. \$49.95. All wool tweeds, Saxoniens, Sheridans, Imports.

\$33.00

Men's Better Socks

Reg. 75c cotton Argyles and fancies.

48c

Men's Wash 'n Wear Flannel Slacks

Reg. \$7.95. Solids, stripes, plaids—14 ounce.

\$5.88

Men's All Wool Sweaters

Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95. 100% Lambs wool crew neck sweaters.

\$4.38

Men's Jackets

Reg. \$19.95. All styles, all quilted lined. Tremendous value.

\$12.38

Men's All Wool Student Suits

Reg. \$39.95. Sizes 34 to 40 in all wool. Flannels, tweeds, worsteds.

\$34.38

Men's Sport Coats

Regular \$24.98. Our regular stock of all wool tweeds.

\$19.38

KIDDIES

Infants Receiving Blankets

Reg. \$1.00. A tremendous value for this special sale.

58c

Boys' Hooded Parka Jackets

Reg. \$10.98 to \$12.98. Washable sheer cotton shell. Orion pile lined. Detachable hood.

\$8.88

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

Thick-set corduroys in sizes 6 to 12. Reg. \$3.98.

\$2.88

Boys' All Wool Sweaters

Reg. \$4.95. 100% Lambs Wool, Crew Necks.

\$3.38

Training Pants

Regular 49c. Fine quality cotton.

4 for \$1

WOMEN

Ladies' Nylon Briefs

Reg. 79c. 40 denier. First quality briefs.

58c or 2 for \$1

Ladies' Sweaters or Skirts

Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98. All styles, patterns and colors.

\$3.88

Ladies' Better Scarves

Reg. \$1.00. 34-inch. Scarves—silk solids and prints.

68c

Ladies' Sweaters

Reg. to \$10.98. Cardigans and Pullovers. Skirts in tweed, plaid or solid colors.

\$5.88

LADIES' Winter Coats

Regular \$49.95 to \$69.95. Tweeds, Alpaca, reversibles, brushed mohair, plushes, zibelins. Single or double breasted coats with clutch or button fronts.

\$38.00

Ladies' All Weather Coats

Regular \$19.95. Orion or self collars. Quilted or regular lining.

\$11

Ladies' Winter Car Coats

Regular \$22.98. All wool tweeds, flannels. Fur or self collars, quilted lined. Hideaway hoods.

\$16.38

Ladies' All Wool Slacks

Reg. \$7.98. All wool flannel slacks with belt and snug-tex waist band.

\$4.88

Christmas Two-pound Fruitcakes

Reg. \$1.98. With plenty of fruit and nuts.

99c

Ladies' Winter CAR COATS

Reg. \$12.98 to \$17.98. Poplin. Quilted Lined with Hood.

\$8.88

Ladies' Jewelry

Values to \$7.95. Ear rings, pins, necklaces, bracelets that you'll want by the handful.

78c

Winter Coats—Coat Sets

Reg. \$24.95. All wool tweeds, flannels, boleros. Each interlined with maximum warmth. 3 to 6x coat sets, 7 to 14 coats.

\$18.38

Children's Sno-Suits

All nylon fully washable. Regular \$12.98. Boys and girls' famous name suits.

\$8.38

Girls' Skirts—Wash and Wear

Regular \$5.98. Wash and wear orlon and wool plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

\$3.88

Girls' Winter Car Coats

Reg. \$16.98. Poplins, stripes, plaids. Celecloud lined. All sizes.

\$11.38

SHOES

Men's DRESS SHOES

PORTAGE JARMAN

Reg. to \$12.95.

Black and brown. Loafers and Oxfords.

\$6.38

Men's PORTO PED AIR CUSHIONED SHOES

Reg. \$17.95.

\$12.88

Boys' SHOES

Reg. to \$10.95.

Simplex and Fortune. Brown and Black. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7.

\$4.38

Girls' SHOES

Regular \$5.00.

Scamperoo Straps. Patent or Black Leather. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

\$3.08

Ladies' Dress FLATS

Reg. \$7.45 and \$8.95.

Gold and Friendly.

\$3.88

Ladies' Dress Shoes

American Girl. Reg. to \$9.95. Choice of suedes and leathers. This year's current styles.

\$4.88

Ladies' Leather LOAFERS

Regular \$6.95.

Leather Loafers. Cream and Grey.

\$3.88

For that "VELVET LOOK" on your Walls and Woodwork



Valspar VELVET

The Luxury Alkyd Flat Enamel

• Velvet's modern colors give a soft, uniform, glare-free finish to any interior wall surface. They're easy to apply by roller or brush. They usually cover in one coat, without priming! There's a VELVET color to fit into your decorating dreams.

Valspar SEMI-GLOSS Enamel for woodwork and trim. Colors that match your Velvet walls. Ideal for "busy" surfaces like door frames, window sills. Grease and grime wash off in a wink!

\$5.83 Gal.

\$1.77 Qt.

\$6.85 Gal.

\$2.02 Qt.

Layaway NOW!

For Christmas!

Ask about our plan

START TODAY IN ORDER TO GET THE BEST SELECTIONS

Keego Hardware No. 1

3041 Orchard Lake Rd.,

Keego Harbor FE 2-3766

FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF STORE

PONTIAC NEEDS a New Sewage Disposal Plant

Vote 'Yes'

Tuesday on the Proposal

There is such a real need for this new sewage treatment plant! Present facilities just CANNOT take care of the needs of our city... we must provide more facilities for more people! Your vote Tuesday will give the City the "GO AHEAD" now at a time when construction can be started at once, when building can be done at a minimum cost, when financing is most advantageous, now BEFORE serious difficulties may arise.

PUT YOUR "OK" on THIS SORELY NEEDED HEALTH and SANITARY FACILITY

Here are questions you may ask and the answers, if you have others please call FE 3-7131 the City Manager's Office.

Q. Why do we need a new sewage treatment plant? What is the matter with our present plant?

A. Present plant capacity is not adequate. Pontiac constructed its first sewage treatment plant in 1919. The original plant has been expanded and revised many times—in 1926, 1927, 1935, 1939 and 1952. Some units are receiving twice the flow for which they were designed. The present plant will only treat up to 15 million gallons per day. During storms the flow increases to as much as 60 million gallons per day—4 times capacity! The sludge disposal facilities are completely inadequate. They serve only 1/3 of the present load. The treated sewage, called effluent, is discharged into the Clinton River. The State Water Resources Commission insists that Pontiac improve its treatment facilities to reduce stream pollution and meet the State's standards.

Utica obtains its water supply from the Clinton River. In only twelve hours pollution travels downstream from Pontiac to the Utica water intake.

Q. Where will the new plant be? What will it provide?

A. The proposed new plant will be at Opdyke and Auburn, on 47 acres of land now owned by the city. It will include a new treatment plant with a capacity of 5 million gallons per day, pipelines to connect the new plant with the present plant, and a sludge disposal system for both plants, using modern incinerator facilities. It will be a modern plant in every respect.

Q. How will the bond issue be marketed?

A. The \$3,300,000 bond issue will be general obligation bonds. Assuming a maximum interest cost of 4%, it can be financed at a cost of about 70c per year per \$1,000 of assessed value. This is equal to \$2.80 per year on a house assessed at \$4,000, or less than 1c per day. Business and industry will pay 78% of the cost of the new plant. Home owners will pay 22%.

No increase in sewage treatment charges is being considered.

VOTE FOR A BETTER CITY

VOTE YES NOVEMBER 4th

What Will the New Plant Provide?

- It will expand total treatment capacity by 5 million gallons per day and will provide sludge disposal for both the old plant and new plant.
- All sludge will be incinerated and a sterile ash will be the end product.
- It will remove all odors in the vicinity of the plant.
- It will make it possible to install sanitary and combined sewers in the eastern and northern sections of the city—including the area east of East Blvd.
- With the new plant the city will be in a position to provide capacity for industrial and residential growth in Pontiac and to serve such significant additions to our community as Michigan State University-Oakland.

VOTE "YES" TUESDAY

VOTE "YES" for the Proposal

PROPERTY OWNERS ONLY MAY VOTE

The Bond Issue Has the Unanimous Support of the Pontiac City Commission

William B. Donaldson Milton R. Henry Floyd P. Miles
John A. Dugan Robert Landry Wesley Wood
Philip E. Rowston, Mayor

Open a Convenient LION Charge With Option Terms!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

SHOP TONIGHT, SATURDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT AT BOTH STORES



All set to go out romping with ghosts and goblins are the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Fitzgerald II. Dressed in penguin suits (just made by their mother), they are (left to right) Ann, Harold, Craig and Kathy.

Luncheon, Parties, Art Featured at Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt entertained at dinner Wednesday in her Greenwood avenue home for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who was in Royal Oak to open the Royal Oak Woman's Club lecture series.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Elliott of Pleasant avenue was her aunt's overnight hostess, and was present at dinner.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams attended as did his mother, Mrs. Henry P. Williams of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Philip A. Hart.

Others were Mrs. Ralph L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Polk Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry L. Winston.

Mrs. Warren Pease will be hostess at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. M. G. Huntington of Akron, Ohio, who formerly lived in Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington are spending this weekend at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Erb will be hosts Nov. 8 to a group of friends for another of their football parties.

They have chartered a bus to go to Ann Arbor (the game is Michigan-Illinois) and return to Orchard Lake Country Club for dinner and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid Jr. have returned home after a visit in the East with their two sons and daughters.

Malow, Dr. and Mrs. William Reid of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the E. S. Reids III near Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colombo will entertain at supper Sunday evening. There will also be a football party—the Lions-Forty-Niner game, on television.

Bloomfield Art Association is attracting many visitors each weekend at its members' show.

Four pages today in Women's Section

which opened Oct. 19. The galleries are open each Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. through Nov. 9.

Among the members' paintings, sculpture and crafts, the beautiful hand woven pieces by Lilian Holm are attracting much attention.

Club Plans Luncheon and Bridge

"Horn of Plenty" is the theme of the bridge and luncheon party to be held by the women of Forest Lake Country Club Nov. 12. Included in the afternoon entertainment will be new fall fashions modeled by professionals and club members, and there will be three strolling music makers.

Mrs. Walter Cogswell is chairman, with Mrs. Paul Clayton as co-chairman. Also on committee are Mrs. Bernard Girard, Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. Victor Chang.

Club members who will model are Mrs. Robert Walls and Mrs. Douglas Sonkey.



One of the best things about Halloween is carving pumpkins. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Strait, (left to right) Susan, Vance, Harold and Roger, are no exception to the rule. Here they pose with the Jack o' lanterns that will glow in their windows tonight.

Keep Pre-Schooler Busy

Have a playtime surprise ready to cheer up the little pre-schooler when older brothers and sisters march off leaving him behind. It's quite a let-down to be stuck with only Mom as the prime source of entertainment.

Surprises that will convince him life isn't so dull after all should give him something to think about.

A successful one is washing the back steps. Given a bucket

Pictures of City Featured

Members of YWCA's Golden Age groups were shown pictures of "Pontiac of Yesterday" by J. L. VanWagoner at their October luncheon meetings at the YWCA. Mr. VanWagoner who collects photographs of early Pontiac was assisted by Gilbert Gleason of Pontiac Central High School and his students.

Kyle Wilson of First Baptist Church participated in the program with Mrs. Ben Zannoth of Detroit as pianist.

Refreshment chairman was Mrs. Marcus Scott, assisted by Ora Hallenbeck, Agnes Hilton, Mrs. Myron Buck, Mrs. Ida Reeves, Mrs. Ralph Rhodes and Mrs. Helen Teitgen. Mrs. Fanny Spies is transportation chairman.

Birthdays celebrated included those of Mrs. Adelle Allen, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Selma Jacob, Mrs. Josephine Jenks, Mrs. Lenna McCully, Mrs. Calvin Pace, Mrs. Maude Scott, Mrs. Winford Sherston, and Mrs. George Tabor.

Mrs. Tabor and Mrs. Pace received corsages for being the oldest in their respective groups.

Anyone interested in joining the group, open to all women 65 years or over, or those people interested in giving service, may contact the YWCA.

Women's Section

Witches, Spooks Plan Dark and Evil Tricks

By LYDIA ROTHMAN

Pontiac area residents, beware — tonight the witches, ghosts and goblins will be at play. Spooks and evil spirits — with wicked black cats — will roam through your homey haunts — and pranksters may whisk any unattached items off to some far-off shadowy land.

Tonight is Halloween — the time to ward off evil spirits and the like — and although trick or treaters are supposed to be small children — in costume and masks — you never can tell. Exotic goodies, they say, will usually keep them harmless and happy.

DATES TO DRUIDS

The history of Halloween dates back to the Druids, a Celtic religious order in France, England and Ireland. (Their traditional colors were gold and black.)

Oct. 31 marked the year's end and summer's end for the Druids, so they gathered with great bonfires, mourned the passing of the Sun God and tried to appease his dark conqueror, Sigmán, Lord of Death.

On Halloween night Saman took the souls of the dead who

had been residing in animal bodies to atone for their sins, and sent them on to their final resting place.

HELD HUMAN SOULS

Black cats were human beings who had been changed to animals because of their misdeeds. And black cats were of course the standard companions of evildoers and those engaged in witchcraft.

Prowling Upsets Guests

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have attended confirmations and weddings through the years and at these receptions where a sit-down dinner is served, I have noticed the parents between courses going around to the different tables asking the guests if there is anything they want or if they are having a good time, etc.

"Is this practice proper? I will be having a reception for my son in the not too distant future and I would like to know if my husband and I are expected to do this? Is it in good taste?"

Answer: The well-meant practice you describe is not to be encouraged. It is certainly not improper, but instead of helping the guests to enjoy themselves it actually does the opposite by disturbing those at the small tables visited and interrupting their conversations.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I received an invitation to the wedding and reception of a cousin of a man I have been dating for the past several months. I intend to accept the invitation but not knowing either the prospective bride, or groom, or for that matter any of their families, I am in a quandary as to the correct procedure relative to a wedding present. Should I, or should I not, send a gift on my own?"

Answer: No, you need send no present and I certainly do not think that one will be expected from you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine makes really beautiful artificial flowers — in fact you can hardly tell them from the real. What would you think of using these perfect imitation flowers for the bridesmaids' bouquets?"

Answer: I am sorry, but living flowers are really essential for the bouquets of the bridal attendants. Artificial flowers, no matter how perfect, would not be suitable.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Can a hostess ever ask a guest to leave her house? I mean in a situation where the guest drinks too much and becomes noisy and insulting?"

Answer: Yes, the comfort of her other guests excuses, and in fact almost demands, this rudeness to the one who has become obnoxious.

Have You Tried This?

Treat Family to Loaf of Fresh Raisin Bread

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Baking at home pays off in several ways. You not only get a delicious product, but in the case of something like raisin bread or sweet rolls, you actually save money. Mrs. Jackie Cooper shares her favorite Raisin Bread recipe with us.

Mrs. Cooper does a great deal of baking for her family. She is as active as time permits her to be in PTA work, Sewing and leather work are her hobbies.

RAISIN BREAD

By Mrs. Jackie Cooper

2 packages yeast
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
1 cup milk
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons salt
4 eggs
1 cup shortening
5 cups sifted flour
2 cups raisins

Soften yeast in lukewarm water until dissolved. Scald

milk, add sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour to milk and beat with rotary beater or on low mixer speed.

Beat in eggs, yeast and one more cup of flour. Add raisins. Add shortening and enough flour for easy handling. Let rest, covered with a damp cloth for 5 minutes. Knead until smooth.

Put in greased bowl, cover with damp cloth and let rise until double in bulk (a hole poked with your finger remains a hole). Punch down and form loaves. Place in greased pans and let rise again until double.

Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. After removing from oven turn out on rack and butter the top of loaf or frost with confectioners sugar frosting.

Raisins may be omitted to make a sweet bread or buns. Makes 2 loaves.

ions of evildoers and those engaged in witchcraft.

Nowadays, the night before Halloween is beggar's night — cabbage stamp night in New England — the time for trick and treaters to ring doorbells and gather goodies or perform evil tricks on those who have not treated them well. So beware!



MARY GULLY

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Gully of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to John E. Hildenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hildenbrandt of Bloomfield Hills. The couple plans a Jan. 17 marriage at St. Vincent de Paul Church. Miss Gully attended Eastern Michigan College.

Bloomfield Hills Garden Club to Meet Monday

Bloomfield Hills Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frederick W. Sanders.

Mrs. J. Bruce Renaud will give the program, "All Around Michigan," with colored slides. A tea will follow.

Pouring will be Mrs. W. S. Gilbreath Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Welch Jr., Mrs. Frederick Weed and Mrs. Howard Stegall.

Don't Launder 'Load of Mud' in Tot's Wash

A load of mud doesn't do your washer any good, so take time to prepare the children's playclothes before putting them into the suds.

Let muddy slacks, jackets, and sweaters dry thoroughly. Then shake each garment briskly and brush off the excess mud. Turn pockets and cuffs to be sure that no dirt is caked inside.

Then rub on soap or detergent suds where the most damage was done, and the garments will be ready for the washing machine. The clothes will come out cleaner — the washer will stay cleaner — and everything lasts longer!



GLORIA C. SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Snyder of Lake Orion announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Carole, to William L. Merritt, son of Mrs. Ora L. Merritt of Lincolnshire drive to take place Saturday.

NOW...
YOU CAN SAY
"Charge It!"
at
BURTON'S
Fashionable
Women's
Apparel
75 North Saginaw

The early bird gets the Biggest Christmas Kiss

Use our LAY AWAY PLAN NOW to select her

Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS
GUARANTEED FOR PERMANENT VALUE

Beloved by brides for over 100 years

Connolly's JEWELERS

16 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 2-0291
Also 15 Walnut St., Mt. Clemens

Only a Small Deposit Will Lay Your Set Away Until Christmas.

To Vote on Auto Racing

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Voters in Shelby Township will go to the polls Tuesday to decide four proposals, one of which has stirred considerable controversy in the area. It is in the nature of an advisory vote on whether to rezone the Curtiss-Wright property to permit automobile racing.



PLUMMER WHIPPLE
Rochester Man
Assists Rector

Ex - Advertising, News
Man at St. Phillips; Plans
to Become Priest

ROCHESTER—The appointment of former newspaper and advertising man, Plummer Whipple, as assistant minister at St. Phillips Episcopal Church, Rochester, was announced today by the Rev. Edgar A. Lucas, rector.

Mr. Whipple, a Rochester resident, will serve on a part-time basis while awaiting his ordination to the deaconate. Later, he will serve full-time.

Active in layman's work and in the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, Mr. Whipple presently is employed in the publications section of the personnel staff at General Motors Central Office in Detroit.

He spent 10 years in the journalistic field, including eight years on the editorial staff of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade. He later worked for several of the nation's top advertising agencies in Detroit, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Whipple came to Rochester in June 1944, and in February 1949 joined the advertising department of Pontiac Motor Division.

In 1953 he entered the Diocese of Michigan School of Theology in Detroit, and in 1954 he was elected to the Diocese of Michigan. The originally intended officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting.

Mr. Whipple said, "I am glad to be a part of the Diocese of Michigan, and I am glad to be a part of the Diocese of Michigan."

St. Philip's Church is fortunate to have a man of the caliber of Mr. Whipple as its assistant minister. We feel he will add much to the growth and development of our Parish Church.

Mr. Whipple is a member of the Rochester Diocese of Michigan. He is a member of the Rochester Diocese of Michigan. He is a member of the Rochester Diocese of Michigan.

The company is seeking to hold major, sanctioned national and international racing events on the scientifically designed track which already exists on the grounds.

Built by the Packard Motor Co., former owners of the property, the track has the necessary laboratory and test facilities to make the conversion, according to Curtiss-Wright officials. They plan to install a permanent grandstand with seating for 20,000 spectators, bleachers for an additional 20,000, comfort stations and a sports car track inside the existing oval.

If permission is granted to establish the race track, it will take

about 90 days of planning by engineers and another 90 for construction, company officials estimate.

Two of the other three proposals to be decided Nov. 4, are whether to put Shelby Township Fire and Police departments under Civil Service and whether to put police personnel on round-the-clock duty. Along with the latter proposal, township voters must decide whether to provide a 2 1/2-mill tax levy to support the program.

The vote on the auto race track rezoning proposal will be merely an expression of public sentiment. Shelby Township Board will make the final decision.

Main objection to the track has come from nearby residents who claim, excessive noise from the high-speed vehicles racing around the track would be disturbing.

Your PTA Is Planning Testing Pupils' Eyesight

WALLED LAKE — Vision screening of elementary school pupils in the Wall Lake School District began this week.

The tests are being sponsored by the Wall Lake Parent-Teacher Assn. Those children whose eyesight is found to be faulty will be advised to seek professional assistance.

Schedule for the remaining tests follows:
Glenary School, Nov. 35; Wixom, Nov. 6 and 7; Wall Lake Elementary, Nov. 10-14; Twin Beach, Nov. 17-20; Union Lake, Nov. 21, 24 and 25; and Commerce, Dec. 1-5.

Clarkston
Gerald Lind, Neil Colley and William McCarthy of the Child Protective Service of the Oakland County Juvenile Court will be guest speakers at the Pine Knob School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

They will discuss means of preventing juvenile delinquency.

Rebekahs of Novi to Host 18 Lodges

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Rebekah Lodge 482 of Novi Township will play host to 18 lodges of District 6 at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Novi Community Building. Between 200 and 300 lodge members are expected.

Mrs. Hadley J. Bachert, president of District 6, will preside at the meeting.

A highlight of the 34th annual convention of the District of Michigan will be an election of officers. The originally intended officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting.

In addition to the afternoon meeting, there will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m.

Assembly officers, past assembly officers and past district presidents will be guests of honor.

District 6 includes lodges from many Oakland County cities, including Pontiac.

County Calendar
Four Towns
Nov. 1-4: St. Joseph's, Pontiac; St. Mary's, Farmington Hills; St. Michael's, Farmington Hills; St. Peter's, Farmington Hills.



SOLICIT FOR NEEDY — Typical of scenes in several northern Oakland County communities this Halloween evening is this one, showing Ortonville youngsters calling on residents for pennies, nickels and dimes in their annual UNICEF drive for needy children of the world.

Orion Chapter of OES Installs New Officers

LAKE ORION—Mrs. Evangeline Albert has been installed as the worthy matron of Orion Chapter 340 of the Eastern Star. Arthur Cotcher was named worthy patron.

Other officers are Mrs. H. P. Harris, associate matron; Wilson Church, associate patron; Mrs. Carl Garbe, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Cotcher, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Bryant, conductor; Mrs. Vincent Butera, associate conductor; Mrs. Marion Nedder, mever, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Moran, marshal.

Mrs. Frank Walters, organist.

Romeo High PTA Elects President

ROMEO — Anthony Rapes of Washington last night was elected president of the Romeo High School Parent Teacher Assn.

Serving as teacher vice president for the 1958-59 school year is Robert Hutton of Romeo, guidance counselor at the high school.

A film describing findings of National Education Assn. study groups was shown following the election.

Save on Advertised Brands DOG FOODS

Probably the Last Time Offered at These Prices!

Gaines Hom. Dog Food	25 Lbs. 2.69
50-Lb. Bag	\$5.05
Friskies Dog Meal	25 Lbs. 2.69
50-Lb. Bag	\$5.05
Purina Dog Chow	25 Lbs. 2.59
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Kasco Dog Meal	25 Lbs. 2.59
50-Lb. Bag	\$5.05
Hunt Club Dog Food	25 Lbs. 2.59
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Vets Kibbled Dog Food	25 Lbs. 2.35
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Straw, Hay and Cedar Bedding

"HEALTHO" Canned Dog Food
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replaces sand—perfect cat hygiene

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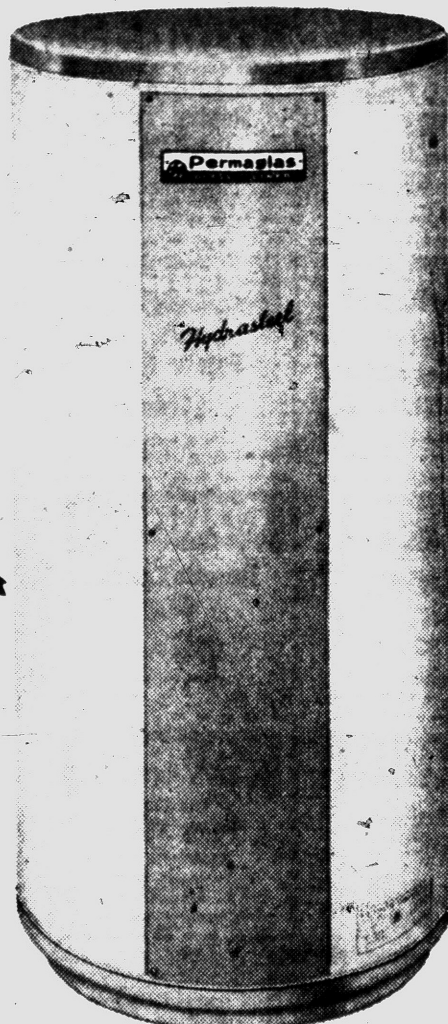
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Abe Weatherwise Predicts:

Consult New Almanac Before Pulking Teeth

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI) — Old Abe Weatherwise (clipped out on his 16th limb today.

He predicted a milder winter than usual, a wet spring and a hot Fourth of July.

His forecasts were set down in black and white in the 1959 Old Farmer's Almanac, hot off the presses for the 167th consecutive year.

The 112-page almanac, printed in the same format as the first one ever turned out, contains information gleaned from 400,000 separate calculations. There are the best moon dates for fishing and planting and the most favorable signs of the zodiac for getting permanent waves.

"For tooth extraction, G'm (Gemini), Vir (Virgo), Sgr (Sagittarius), Cap. (Capricorn), and Psc (Pisces) seem best," the almanac said.

It recommended the signs of Taurus, Leo or Aquarius for permanents.

But to get back to Abe Weatherwise. In general, he was cheery in his forecasts. He said it's going to be a milder winter than usual.

That is a forecast Abe seldom makes, but he seems to have reason to figure there will be much less snowfall than usual this winter.

For next month, Abe forecasts a temperature of 33-40 degrees — 1 to 5 over normal — 2 inches of snow and 6 to 8 inches of rain.

But, he warned, that forecast holds true only for Boston. Any one who wants to know how the weather will be anywhere else will have to figure it out for himself.

"It will work for other places by subtracting one day for each time zone west, by reading 5 degrees lower temperature for every 100 miles north of 42° latitude or 5 degrees higher for every 100 miles south of 42° latitude north and have gone to hell. No need to be considering every 1,000 feet of altitude is five degrees cooler," the almanac instructed.

Got it? "Well, December is going to be about 10 degrees colder than November — in Boston and points west — and a snow will seem late in January, according to Mr. Weatherwise.

From then on, it will be up to you, favorable for barley planting in the Boston and Philadelphia areas around March 15 and between Feb. 15 and March 1 down Georgia way, the almanac instructed.

Endive — early endive, that is — can be planted the last week of February down south. That will be about two weeks after the Swiss chard crop is put in.

The almanac, as usual, is chock full of handy information for farmers and for city dwellers too. A new feature, in color, is a section devoted to menus for any kind of diet a doctor may happen to be on.

There are diets for infants, old folks (banana meat loaf), weight losers, and weight gainers. There is a low-fat diet, a low cholesterol diet, a low-sodium diet, a bland diet, a convalescent diet, a liquid diet, a growing up diet and a diet for folks with no troubles at all.

To top them all there is a recipe for a "Haycock" soup. Here goes: 2 quarts water, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon ginger.

Put ingredients together and then let cool," the almanac instructs.

It doesn't say what to do with the stuff next.

Gloria Swanson Assails American

By PHYLLIS BATHIELE

NEW YORK — Gloria Swanson — the one who put the curl in daddy's toes, and still is capable of making him look twice — said she could bawl.

"I could just sit down and cry," she cried. "I don't think anyone could be contented today. I should think everyone would weep..."

It was raining outside her elegant Fifth Avenue apartment, but that wasn't it. Nor was she thinking of her 59 years, or her five ex-husbands, or the fact that her hair is half-half because she's letting it grow in a natural white.

"It's American she mourns for. 'We have a way of life that is completely false. Our gods are money gods. We have things, but we don't own them. The American man is worried sick, if you ask me. This is riches? The government is taking it away from him, the loan company is taking it away from him, his wife is taking it. There are no values anymore.'

"If you gave me 20 million dollars, I wouldn't be 20 years old again."

Not here, not now. Miss Swanson had other ideas to worry about this day. Take 5 degrees higher for every 100 miles south of 42° latitude north and have gone to hell. No need to be considering every 1,000 feet of altitude is five degrees cooler," the almanac instructed.

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Like the fact that Americans are literally killing themselves with the food they eat. The soil is sick from being covered with sprays and synthetics, and the cattle are sick from the crops they eat, and the people are sick from eating this dead or dying food.

"But this is 'progress,' my dear. For the almighty dollar, man will always think he can do better than nature."

Miss Swanson (who eats only products of "organic" — or natural foods — farms) has just returned from Hollywood where she filmed a guest spot for the upcoming Nov. 21st "Bob Hope Show."

Although she still looks more like her birthday was 1920 rather than 1899, she observed that it's the young chicks who are starting with the older male stars. She didn't approve.

"Why is it that if a woman goes out with a boy," she mused, "it's disgusting? But if a 60-year-old man goes out with a baby faced blonde, it's all right. Well, it's because women don't run the movie studios, and all the producers are married to girls half their ages."

"I love this wonderful country, but it's so miserable. In Europe, people like you for what you think about and what you are."

"Here, the important thing is your bank account and how old you are."

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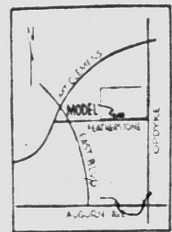
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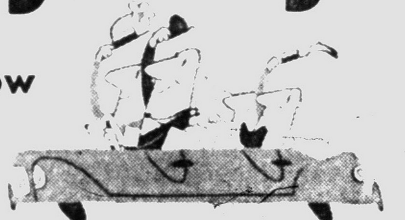
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unbeatable buys at this
limited-time price! Rush in —
grab them at a terrific savings!
Cotton sateen car coats with
vinyl-trimmed pockets, inside
zipper... quilt-lined for extra
warmth. Sizes 4-12.

200 N. Saginaw Street

President Praises Broomfield

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 28, 1958

Dear Mr. Broomfield:

As the 85th Congress draws to a close, I want
to thank you sincerely for your effective efforts
in behalf of the many key measures I urged this
Congress to enact. I feel sure that as your con-
stituency evaluates your record of responsible
service to our country and to your District and
State, they will conclude as I do — that you
have served ably and well, fully justifying your
continued representation of your State, area and
District in the Congress of the United States.

With warm regard,

Sincerely,

The Honorable William S. Broomfield
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.Broomfield for Congress—Oakland County Republican Committee
Merritt Hill — Treasurer

Two boys, Joseph and Steve, near Ontario, Canada, found several hundred hibernating bats, hanging from the walls in clusters. Some of the bats had been banded, indicating they had stopped off somewhere else while en route to their Ontario hideout.

EXTRA! AT THE SATURDAY MATINEE!
FREE! Mickey Mantle Comic Books
For All Children Attending the Matinee Tomorrow!

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**1. "SCARED STIFF"
 LAUGHS**

**2. "LAWLESS RIDER"
 HORRORS**

RED SKELTON

**3. "Public Pidgeon = 1"
 THRILLS**

**4. Bowery Boys Meet
 the Monsters
 CHILLS**

(BUT NOT TOO MANY CONSIDERING OUR
 FINE IN-A-CAR HEATERS)

5. "MACABRE"

Horror Show

What are all you Ghouls and Gyps gonna do on Halloween?

If you're lookin' for some eye-poppin', blood chillin', rib ticklin' fun, be sure to attend our HALLOWEEN HORROR SHOW Friday, October 31st.

We're gonna bring you the five most terrifying, screechingest HORROR HTS that ever shrieked across the screen.

Do you think you can take it? Girls, here's your chance to see it your Boy Friend is a man or mouse!

Cause you've never seen anything so weird, so fantastic, so fiendish!

Thrills and chills begin here where Frankenstein and Dracula left off!

Your blood will turn cold as unknown terror comes screaming at you from nowhere!

Boys, here's your chance to hold the Ghoul Friend tight... for she'll be scared to death!

All the Spooks will be here, and we guarantee you'll have the creepiest, laughiest show you've ever seen!

FREE! CIDER AND DO-NUTS

AT MIDNIGHT

The BLUE SKY has only the latest and finest heaters.

Cooney Weiland, former National Hockey League star, who has been granted the honorary athlete directed Harvard to five straight titles.

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Enjoy life the modern way! No more wallwashing! No more wallpapering. Enjoy the luxury of wood paneling at today's Budget Prices!

Pre-finished "Misty Walnut" 4 x 8 x 1/4 \$6.72 Sheet
Phil. Mahogany—Grooved 4 x 8 x 1/4 \$5.98 Sheet
Birch V-Grooved 4 x 8 x 1/4 \$9.88 Sheet

Knotty Pine 6", 8", 10" Sq. Ft. 14 1/2¢
Knotty Cedar 6", 8", 10" Sq. Ft. 24¢

Prep Front

By BILL CORNWELL



Jack Hayes, Farmington High School's young football coach, must be sleeping soundly these nights. And, it could be added, he deserves every restful hour.

A year ago at this time, Hayes was not sleeping so well. His Falcons were preparing for an Inter-Lakes Conference title showdown with Southfield and Jack's sleeping was confined to a restless 40 winks.

The result of that showdown battle at Southfield is now well-recorded history. After pushing the Bluejays up and down the gridiron for nearly three quarters, Farmington waited to see the superior manpower and lost the game and the title, 27-0.

Hayes was a disappointed man at the end of those 48 hectic minutes today, the United States. But he knew there was a lot of Italy and Great Britain probably will form a splinter group to continue big car auto racing despite changes in grand prix cars ordered by the International Racing Federation.

There is a great love here, in the States and Italy for high speeds and spectacular auto stunts, said Graham MacBeth of the British Automobile Racing Club.

To meet this situation I believe racing group in the three All-the Falcons require to put the IL cup in their trophy case as a victory over the underdog Van Dyke this evening at Van Dyke. It will take some kind of a modern miracle for the Ales to stop them.

Farmington has fought its way to the door of the IL trophy in the hard way. The Falcons had to meet their two top contenders, defending champion Southfield and Walled Lake, in successive weeks. They handled both of them, beating Southfield 21-14 and topping Walled Lake 31-7.

The Falcons are currently the only undefeated team in Oakland County with a perfect 6-0 record and they were ranked Michigan's 8th best Class A outfit in this week's state poll.

There will be heavy favorites to defeat Van Dyke tonight and win the IL cup and they should have little trouble finishing a flawless season next Friday in non-league action at Claremoreville.

Farmington and Farmington fans this year's football team as the finest in the state's history. Once that Inter-Lakes trophy resides in the Falcon stadium, Hayes will be quite agreeable.

ODDS AND ENDS
Last Saturday, Farmington's Walled Lake and Van Dyke had a hard time in the game, but they won the IL trophy.

Bill Dwyer, head coach of the Farmington football team, said at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., that the annual fall football banquet honoring football and cross country letter winners will be held at the high school conference on Dec. 1.

lieve racing groups in the three to see to it that racing continues between their cars which have such as 2 1/2 litre engines."

Medel Stops Padilla

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexico's Joe Medel stopped Ross Padilla of Stockton, Calif., in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round main event at Olympic Auditorium last night. Medel weighed 118 1/2, Padilla 119.



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Wonderfully different smoke in a double-foil humidor pack. Mild, fully satisfying... you needn't inhale to enjoy them. Uniform tobacco wrapper blended with the finest Havana for mild, mellow flavor. Change for the better, today... try TREND.

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Buc Farm Signs Hurler

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roger Ueltzen, 21, a right-handed pitcher from New York, has signed a 1959 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Skipper Frosh Fall

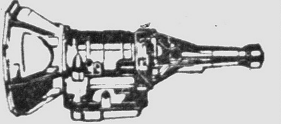
Walled Lake and Southfield frosh, 20-0.

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'53 \$ 90	'51 \$70
'54 \$125	'52 to '54 \$80
'55 \$150	'55 and '56 \$90

Power Glide	Ford & Merc-O-Matic
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'58 Ford 500 Club Sedan

V-8, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater, White Walls

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'55 Thunderbird

Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, Power Seats, Continental Kit, 2 Tops

\$1795⁰⁰

'57 Plymouth 4-Door Station Wagon

Powerlite, V-8, Radio & Heater

\$1695⁰⁰

'56 Ford Convertible

V-8, Overdrive, Radio & Heater, White Walls

\$1195⁰⁰

'55 Ford Custom 2-Door

Radio & Heater

\$695⁰⁰

'55 Plymouth Club Coupe

Radio & Heater

\$595⁰⁰

'53 Ford Ranch Wagon

V-8, Radio & Heater

\$495⁰⁰

'53 Packard Sedan

Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater, White Walls

\$295⁰⁰

'53 Hudson Jet Sedan

Radio & Heater

\$295⁰⁰

'52 Ford Custom 2-Door

V-8, Fordomatic, Radio & Heater

\$195⁰⁰

'52 Pontiac 2-Door

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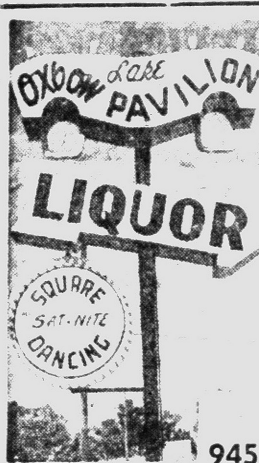
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Music by **LEE SLOAN** and His
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fall foliage in which to enjoy
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CAMPUS BALLROOM
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Mod and Square Dancing
Every TUES. FRI. SAT.
FINEST ORCHESTRAS

'Playboy' to Be Mailed
Temporarily, at Least

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subscribers to Playboy magazine apparently will get their November issue by mail after all.

The Post Office Department announced Wednesday it had halted mailing privileges for the magazine pending a legal check of its contents.

But the magazine's publishers obtained a temporary injunction against the postal ban, effective for five days. The U.S. Court of Appeals ordered to set aside the District Court order.

The publishers said the magazine has not changed since the Post Office Department granted it a permanent second-class mailing permit last June, after examining its contents.

Flint Girl's Ingenuity Lands Broadway Part

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Nancy Kovack, the former "Miss TV Sweetheart of Michigan" has licked the casting problem, with the result that she landed a part in her first Broadway play, Budd Schulberg's "The Disenchanted."



WILSON

"I used to get rejections all the time," the beautiful 22-year-old brunette, who doesn't look like anybody would reject her, told me.

"If my hair was long, they'd say, 'We're looking for somebody with short hair.' If I cut it off, they'd say, 'Too bad. We need somebody with long hair.'"

"SO!" Nancy took a deep breath. "Now I go in like this." She pointed at her short, Italian-cut hair style. "And when they give me that bit about needing long hair, I say casually, 'Will this do?'"

As she got to this point, she lifted her whole head of hair casually—or so it seemed to my startled eyes—and out from under the "short curls" tumbled what turned out to be her own long brunette tresses.

"This wig," Nancy finished triumphantly, "ended that kind of brush-off. Now they'll have to think of a new one."

Nancy has another "major problem," which she hasn't been able to lick—yet.



NANCY I



NANCY II

A graduate of the University of Michigan in 1955 at the age of 19, she is more interested in weighty things, she says, than parties or glamour or "silly things."

"But," she lamented, "everybody—men—dates—producers—directors—thinks of me only as something decorative."

When she came to New York two years ago, she said she got swept up in a social whirl, which is when I met her. She was the girl who befriended everybody by turning down a date with Elvis Presley. She had told him, "You are very nice. But I can't go out with you because I haven't known you before."

She has since dated him because "the next time he asked me I had known him before, you see."

Nancy, daughter of Michael A. Kovack, who's with Chevrolet in Flint, says she never enjoyed her popularity.

"It was always the nightclub bit," she scoffed. "I'd beg my dates to take me to a nice quiet place where we could talk over a cup of tea. (She doesn't smoke or drink.) But we'd always end up at a nightclub, and you just can't discuss metaphysics at El Morocco."

"I finally put a stop to dating altogether. One day I looked at all the show people, and I realized they were crazy. There was nothing in their lives. And I said to myself, 'You are crazy too for going along with the routine.'"

She hasn't been on a nightclub since, and found herself a composer for a steady date, who talks to me.

Nancy's professional life is still decorative, however. She played regularly on the TV quiz show, "Beat the Clock," she mostly just smiles and looks well decorative.

And in the Broadway, for which she is currently rehearsing, she plays a character referred to in the script—only as "the actress."

"I go to a party," Nancy described her part. "And I have a line, 'How do you like it? I say, 'What a marvelous party.' 'It's enough,' she threatened, 'to make you want to give up show business.'"

Fortunately she didn't look as though she meant it. That's earl, brother.

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**Injured Squirrel
Allowed to Join
Master in Jail**

DETROIT (AP)—The heart of the law softened to permit an injured squirrel to join its master in jail.

When 10-year-old Charlie Spurlock, 28, went behind bars Wednesday on a bad check charge, officers carried off his pet squirrel, Perri, to the dog pound. Charlie wept at the separation. The squirrel has an injured hind leg.

"She goes everywhere with me," he said. "She hangs onto my jacket and sleeps in the pocket."

Charlie was so upset the cell-block attendants got permission to return the squirrel to him. Spurlock joyfully popped Perri into his prison shirt pocket and fed her peanuts.

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Israel Denies Buildup of Troops on Border

JERUSALEM (AP) — Cairo newspaper stories that Israel is mobilizing troops at the Jordan border are "lies, plain and simple," the Israeli Foreign Ministry says.

"The Cairo press was filled with reports Thursday that Israel, encouraged by Britain, was carrying out large-scale troop concentrations so as to intervene in case of an attempt to overthrow King Hussein of Jordan. Moscow radio repeated the reports."

The reports from Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic said Israel would attempt to put Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River under United Nations control.

The reports came after the last British troops left Jordan.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said there was "not the slightest foundation to the rumors put out from Cairo and elsewhere about mobilization or other warlike preparations in Israel."

West Germany's oil reserves are estimated at 69,000,000 tons. Production in 1957 amounted to 3,960,000 tons, a gain of 45,000 tons over 1956 output and sufficient to meet 32.7 per cent of the country's oil consumption.

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