

Blast Rocks Pontiac



BURNING TANKS — Flames leap above two tanks in the Pontiac Varnish Co. during the fire last night which followed an explosion in the pigment milling department. The blast was felt in most sections of the city.

Paint Firm Explosion, Fire Kill 2; Pontiac Area Rocked

Two Plant Employees Escape Unharmd

Rush One to Hospital With Critical Burns; Estimate Damage at \$150,000

Explosion and fire at the Pontiac Varnish Co., 30 Brush St., killed two men, caused damage estimated at more than \$150,000 and rocked Pontiac's southside at 7:15 last night.

Two other employees in the factory escaped unharmd and a fifth was rushed to the hospital with critical burns as police evacuated homes around the plant and firemen struggled to prevent huge tanks of inflammable materials from igniting.

Dead are Robert Volk, 22, of 102½ S. Marshall St. and James Martin, 22, of 132 Monterey St. Afternoon shift employees, they burned to death when trapped by flames on the top floor of the two-story building.

In serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was H. K. Johnson, 44, of 97 Prall St. Suffering third-degree burns, he was reported improving slightly.

Johnson, interviewed by Fire Marshal Charles Metz this morning, indicated the explosion was touched off when inflammable fumes, spreading from the basement up the elevator shaft to the second floor, were accidentally ignited.

Industrial Gifts Lead UF Field

Division Has 75 Pct. of Goal, With 1 Week to Complete Drive

Uninjured were Delbert F. Sharp, 47, of 6881 Westway Rd., Troy and a cleaning woman, Mrs. Sallie Wright, of 49 Brush St.

The blast occurred in the mill section where black pigment is ground up and refined for use in paints.

The explosion could be felt blocks away. A frame apartment house nearby was shaken and the glass knocked out. Homes east of Saginaw street shook.

Firemen fought the blaze that followed the explosion for 40 minutes. Of immediate concern were several 15,000 gallon tanks of paint thinner in the plant yard within 30 feet of the fire.

The area around the plant was roped off and nearby residents evacuated for fear the thinner might explode. A spray of water on the tanks, however, kept them cool enough to avoid further blasts.

Martin had been employed at Pontiac Varnish Co. since August. He left a wife, Betty, and three small children, Cheryl Ann, 4; James Jr., 2; and Eddie Alan, 18 months.

A native of Pontiac, Martin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin of 118 Omar St.

Volk, also 22, started with the firm the same day as Martin. They shared the ride to work regularly.

According to Volk's wife, Norma, both men were hired to fill (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S. to Borrow Cash

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Treasury said today that one and one-half billion dollars will be borrowed this week to meet the government's cash needs and will carry the public debt almost up to the legal limit.

Continuing to lead the field in this year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign is the Industrial Division, which has already achieved 75 per cent of their \$404,273 goal.

Only one week remains before the curtain comes down on the 1937 drive, which has as its target \$612,000 to serve 55 community service agencies next year.

Campaign officials point out that the Industrial Division, headed by George Watson, provides the largest bulk of the campaign funds.

The success in the division can be traced partially to the fact that salaried employees at Pontiac Motor Division have to date reached 143 per cent of their quota. The average salaried employee donation is \$17.94.

Officials of the drive attribute the increased donations from salaried employees to the "Giving Yardstick." This provides a scale based on giving records compiled over the past eight years and guides the prospective donor in answering the question of how much he or she should give.

Fisher Body Division salaried employees have achieved 175 per cent of their quota, for an average donation of \$18.71.

At the GMC Truck and Coach plant salaried employees have donated an average of \$16.20 per worker. This amounts to 157 per cent donations from this group.

Although General Motors Corp.'s gift accounted for \$115,000 of the division's \$404,273 goal, some \$271,729 is still needed from employees of the 10 plants making up the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn.

Pontiac Firemen Quell Blaze in Factory



FLAMES LICK UPWARD — Firemen had the blaze at the Pontiac Varnish Co., 30 Brush St., under control in 40 minutes, after flames like this drew hundreds of spectators to the area last night.

Cause of the blast which killed two employees has not yet been determined.

All Families Escape Broken Glass Safely

The area within a few hundred yards of the Pontiac Varnish Co., 30 Brush St., resembled a miniature ghost town late last night.

A small group of wood frame homes stood with windows shattered. Plastic window coverings, in shreds, blew freely in the cold November air. Curtains flapped from window frames. Dogs barked throughout the night, peeking meekly from under rubble covered porches.

The home of Saro Dilworth, 49½ Brush St., was nearest the explosion. Dilworth was not home at the time but his wife, Aleene, was home with their four children.

She said that she was sitting, rocking the baby, Charles, three months, when the explosion occurred. Another of her children, Johnny, 3, was lying on the bed across from her. They were in the upstairs room in the northeast corner of the house, closest to the blast.

Mrs. Dilworth said that all of a sudden there was a terrific roar "and all the glass came in." Every window in the house was smashed.

"I looked out and just saw a big ball of fire," said the trembling woman. "Without even stopping to think or wonder what happened, I grabbed my other baby (Johnny) and ran down stairs with them in my arms."

ONLY 1 INJURY NOTED

Showing the only visible signs of an injury among the neighbors, she limped noticeably, explaining that in her haste she had fallen and twisted her ankle running down the stairs.

Her other two boys, Gary, 6, and Raymond, 4, ran from the house with her. There was broken glass strewn throughout every room of the house, glasses and jars were thrown to the floor from shelves (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Better Bundle Up, Cold Here to Stay

Cloudy and cold weather will continue in the Pontiac area, the U. S. Weather Bureau reports. Tonight will be partly cloudy to cloudy, with a low of 25-29 degrees.

The prediction for tomorrow is cloudy and continued cold, with a high of 33-37. Thursday's outlook is partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

The mercury dropped 25 degrees within six hours last night in downtown Pontiac while gusty winds up to 60 miles an hour raged through the area.

At 1 a.m. the mercury stood at 59. Dropping steadily, it reached a low of 33 at 8 a.m., which was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac this morning. At 1 p.m. the reading was 34.

Steal Gum From Gum

KEYESPORT, Ill. (U)—Thieves broke into the State Bank of Keyesport but all they got was \$6 in loose change and a few sticks of chewing gum from the bank president's desk. Their fruitless efforts to get into one of the vaults left its door badly damaged. The bank president's name — G. W. Gum.

Convicted, but Sentence Suspended

Girard Will Be Set Free

MAEBASHI, Japan (U)—GI William S. Girard was convicted today of shooting down a woman scrap collector to satisfy a "momentary caprice."

A three-judge Japanese court gave him a three-year suspended

prison sentence and put him on probation for a four-year period.

Girard called the verdict after the three-month trial "kind of tough" but said he was glad the court "gave me another chance."

The 22-year-old soldier from Ot

tawa, Ill., and his Japanese bride are scheduled to leave for the United States quickly if neither prosecution nor defense appeals the verdict during the next 14 days.

NO APPEAL LIKELY

Chief defense attorney, Isuro Hayashi said the defense does not intend to appeal unless the prosecution does. A prosecution spokesman indicated his side would not challenge the court ruling, saying, "We are happy that all our contentions were accepted."

The prosecutors had asked for a five-year sentence, which under (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Set Examination for McGowan

Dec. 4 Is Date He Will Face Charge He Blew Up Wife's House

Examination was set for Terrence F. McGowan, 59, of 370 S. Edith St. yesterday when he appeared in Municipal Court charged with the demolition of his estranged wife's home.

McGowan pleaded innocent to a charge of attempted murder before Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Finnegan and had his examination date set for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 4.

He was returned to the Oakland County Jail with bond set at \$5,000. The incident occurred last Friday when some dynamite was thrown into the basement of his wife's home.

McGowan was later arrested when found in his car near a rooming house at which he was staying.

Investigators Check Story of Gein's Macabre Deeds

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (INS) — Is Edward Gein, 51-year-old Wisconsin farmer and sometimes baby-sitter, a cannibal and a mass murderer?

A team of investigators was checking Gein's macabre confession of the slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, operator of a Plainfield hardware store, and studying 10 human skulls found on his 160-acre farm to learn the answer to that question today.

Officers discovered the mutilated and headless body of the widowed woman hanging by the heels from a hook in Gein's woodshed and the skulls scattered around his filthy and dilapidated house.

Waushara County District Attorney Earl Kileen disclosed details of the grisly story told him by the mild-mannered bachelor about the slaying and the skulls.

Gein admitted he visited the Worden hardware store Saturday morning and made a purchase of

half a gallon of automobile anti-freeze solution.

He said he suffered a mental blackout after he paid Mrs. Worden 99 cents for the anti-freeze.

Gein related that the next thing he remembered was dragging her body across the floor of the hardware store.

He said he did not know if he struck her or shot her, but doubted that he shot her because he had no weapon with him.

Kileen reported there was a hole resembling a bullet hole in Mrs. Worden's head.

Officers found a .22 caliber revolver and two .22 caliber rifles in Gein's home.

The farmer recalled that he carried the woman's body out of the store and put it into a delivery truck.

TOOK CASH REGISTER

He said he then returned to the store and carried out the cash register.

The cash register, with \$41 in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Missionary Widow Talks to Women of Auca Tribe

The widow of one of five missionaries, one of them the Rev. T. Edward McCully Jr. of Pontiac, massacred two years ago by savage Auca Indians in Ecuador, has made friendly contact with two of the tribal women, it was learned today.

The contact was made by Betty Elliott in the Amazon Jungle at a tiny mission outpost bordering Auca territory. Her husband James of Portland, Ore., was one of the five ambushed by the tribe they had tried to convert.

Last November Mrs. McCully the former Marilou Hobolt, of Pontiac, returned to the jungles of Ecuador with Mrs. Elliott to carry on with the missionary work of their husbands.

The contact was made last week when three Auca women arrived at a village of friendly Quichua Indians, who reported the incident to the nearby mission. Mrs. Elliott went to the Olgan post where she met two of the women.

The report from Mrs. Elliott said these women were very friendly and that they spoke in Auca dialect.

Knowledge of the dialect was passed along in notes of the slain missionaries and from research by Rachel Saint, widow of slain missionary Nat Saint of Huntington Valley, Pa.

Mrs. Elliott identified one of the women as the same one who had visited a missionary camp two days before the slayings 22 months ago.

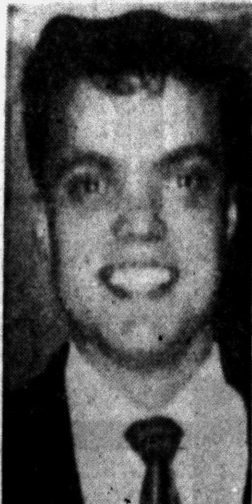
Ballot on Holland Annexing 4 Areas

HOLLAND (U)—Voters were the polls in a special election today on proposed annexation of parts of four neighboring townships in a move to consolidate 12 school districts and expand municipal services.

Approval would increase Holland's area from its present 3.1 square miles to about 40 square miles. It also would double Holland's 16,000 population.

The vote was petitioned by residents of Holland and others in Lakeon, Fillmore, Park and Holland Townships. Approval would become effective by Dec. 31.

Explosion of Fumes Claims Two on Night Crew



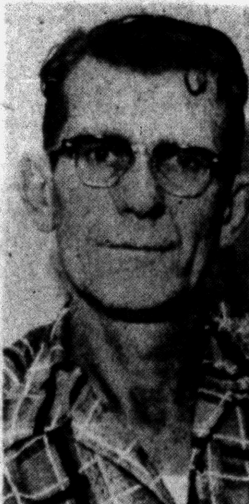
ROBERT VOLK
Killed



JAMES MARTIN
Killed



H. K. JOHNSON
Burned



DELBERT T. AARP
Uninjured



MRS. SALLIE WRIGHT
Uninjured

In Today's Press

Comics	21
County News	18
Editorials	6
Markets	25
Mystery	8
Obituaries	11
Sports	21 to 23
Theaters	20
TV & Radio Programs	31
Wilson, Earl	29
Women's Pages	13 to 15

MAKE OVER PAGES

For November Weather Grips Mid-Continent

Investigators Check Gein's Grisley Story

(Continued From Page One)

side it and Gein's fingerprints on the outside, was found in his home.

Gein related that he drove to the farm, took the body out of the truck and hung it in the woodshed. He said he used a knife he had fashioned from a file to dissect the body.

The body was cleaned and dressed like a freshly butchered animal.

Kileen said Gein denied he has ever eaten human flesh, and added that he has come to no conclusion on the question of cannibalism.

Gein also told the district attorney how he acquired the skulls, Kileen said:

"Gein told me that each of the 10 skulls belonged to a woman whose body had been dug up from a cemetery."

"He said he waited for the weekly newspaper which contained the death notices. After a woman had been buried he would go to the cemetery, dig up the grave and remove the head. Then he would put the body back into the coffin, lower it into the grave and cover it with dirt."

Kileen added that Gein described himself as "going into a daze" when he would commit "these grave robbing acts."

The district attorney said Gein would be taken to Madison, Wis., possibly today or tomorrow, for a lie detector test.

The farmer was arraigned yesterday on a technical charge of stealing Mrs. Worden's cash register and held on \$10,000 bail.

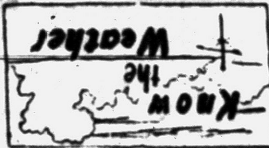
Kileen said that on a later date he will ask that Gein be charged with murder, but added that he expected the farmer will be adjudged mentally incapable of standing trial.

Inkster Okays Bonds

INKSTER (INS) — Inkster residents yesterday voted 1,021 to 711 in favor of a \$1.2 million bond issue for additional school classrooms.

Ecorse Aides Still In

WASHINGTON (INS) — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday dismissed removal proceedings against former Ecorse Mayor William W. Voisine and three of the city's councilmen as a moot issue.



By E. H. SIMS

Why does a weather change so often affect the sinuses or the ears?

When the weather changes, the pressure also changes, as a usual thing. When a clear spell comes to an end and rainy, low-pressure weather begins, those who experience ear or sinus trouble often experience discomfort.

This is because there are pockets of air in our head, or sinuses, which become blocked off. The pressure inside becomes greater than outside when the barometer falls (and a low-pressure system arrives overhead) and expands the pockets.

A doctor will open them up, or equalize the pressure. The eustachian tube in the ear is a natural safety valve to allow air in and out of the ear. If it is closed by a swelling or a bad cold, then you risk puncturing your ear drum if you fly at a high altitude.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Colder tonight, low 25-29. Continued cold tomorrow, high 33-37. Southeast wind tonight at 25-35 miles an hour and gusty today, diminishing this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 13
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity gusty to 55 mph.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:07 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:29 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 3:51 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 28
Weather — Windy rain 12 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 33
7 a.m. 34 12 m. 33
8 a.m. 33 1 p.m. 34
9 a.m. 33 2 p.m. 34
10 a.m. 32

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 43
Weather — Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
69 in 1941 9 in 1880

Nation's Temperature Chart	
Albany	46
Baltimore	55
Birmingham	58
Boston	55
Buffalo	55
Charlotte	57
Chicago	58
Cincinnati	61
Cleveland	64
Denver	40
Detroit	59
El Paso	36
Fort Worth	49
Houston	59
Kansas City	58
Los Angeles	69
Madison	55
Memphis	73
Minneapolis	59
Milwaukee	53
New Orleans	59
New York	52
Omaha	56
Philadelphia	49
Phoenix	62
Pittsburgh	56
Portland	56
Rio Grande	55
San Francisco	55
Seattle	57
St. Louis	54
St. Paul	54
Tampa	62

Damage Runs Into Millions

National Guard Called Out in Kentucky to Aid Flood Victims

CHICAGO (INS) — Rain, winds, tornadoes, flash floods, lightning and heavy snowstorms continued to cripple the mid-continent today where at least 27 persons have perished in three days.

Property damage ran into the millions from the foul November weather which is showing signs of abatement as it rumbles northeastward while dipping into the Southeast on its way toward the Atlantic coastline.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Flash floods in Kentucky and Missouri that followed six days of intermittent rain left hundreds homeless and National Guardsmen were called out to aid evacuees in Kentucky.

Tornadoes in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi accounted for at least six of the deaths. Nebraska listed six others dead in snowbound highways. Lightning killed a 24-year-old mother in Somerset, Ky., and a 10-year-old Greenville, Ky., girl who was in bed.

Heavy falling snow edged north-eastward during the night. Iowa, southern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan listed deaths of eight to 11 inches. Strong northwesterly winds with gusts up to near 50 miles an hour caused drifting and cut visibility to near zero. Travel in that area was almost impossible and highway authorities considered calling snow plows off the roads in some areas for safety's sake.

WINDS DIMINISH

Winds diminished to the south but succeeded in pushing cold Canadian air through Texas to the Gulf Coast. The leading edge of the cold air extended from Wisconsin through western Ohio, eastern Tennessee, central Georgia and north-west Florida. Temperatures plunged rapidly in the wake of the shivering winds.

The heavy snow is expected to move northeastward during the day with the snow gradually ending from the Southwest and becoming light snow or snow flurries later today. The flurries will spread over most of the Great Lakes. Showers or thunderstorms are forecast from New England southward along the Atlantic Coast.

Cooler air also will spread eastward into the Southeast and western portions of New England during the day. In the western plains and Rockies, generally warming will take place while there is little change predicted in temperatures elsewhere. Snow flurries will continue in the northern plateaus and Rockies.

Some early morning temperatures: Boston 46, rain; New York City 55, rain; Washington 54, fog; Atlanta 63, cloudy; Miami 72, partly cloudy; Dallas 38, clear; Detroit 57, cloudy; Minneapolis 24, snow; Des Moines, Ia., 25, snow; Seattle 42, rain; San Francisco 54, cloudy; Los Angeles 55, clear; Phoenix 44, clear; and Chicago 33, snow flurries.

Space Travel or Farm Life---at Book Fair!

A glass of milk, several of mom's homemade cookies and dad's big chair to curl up in are perfect ingredients for children who enjoy reading.

The cookie jar will probably have to be filled more often following this week's first all-city book fair.

Pontiac's Jimmys and Marys will be rarin' to read after they discover the more than 900 books written on 21 interesting subjects will be displayed at the fair.

This is the first year school children and their parents will be invited to browse through the books during National Book Week, according to Janet A. Gauthier, Pontiac school's elementary librarian.

For the past seven years, book exhibits have been displayed for teachers during the national week but public attendance was not encouraged.

This year a book fair will be held in the multi purpose room of the Crofoot Elementary School, 280 W. Huron St., Wednesday and Thursday. The two day festival will be conducted through the cooperation of the department of elementary school libraries of Pontiac schools; the Pontiac City Library and the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city public schools.

The PTA's will arrange to transport groups of 25 children from each of the 25 elementary schools on a schedule from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The fair will be open to teachers, parents and children accompanied by their parents from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. both days.



REMOVE VICTIM — Police and volunteer killed in the Pontiac Varnish Co. explosion and helps carry the body of one of the two men fire last night.

Girard Receives Suspended Term

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese custom would have ruled out a suspension.

Girard, a specialist third class, told a news conference he would like to re-enlist when his term expires Jan. 27.

An Army spokesman said any re-enlistment application would be judged on its merits, although conviction for a felony normally rules out an applicant.

U. S. officials said a visa application for Girard's wife Haru (Candy) "is being processed normally and we see no complications."

Candy, meanwhile, was hiding from reporters.

LITTLE REACTION
Although the case at its outset had created a furor in Japan and America and a crisis in U. S.-Japanese relations, there was little immediate public reaction to its outcome.

The newspaper Asahi said the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Naka Sakai, victim of Girard's shot last Jan. 30 on an Army firing range, were "almost heartlessly indifferent and said they could not understand why there was so much fuss about it."

The Girard case attracted worldwide attention when veterans' groups and some newspapers and congressmen in the United States protested the Army's turning the soldier over to a Japanese court.

The State Department was particularly concerned about congressional attacks on the status of

force agreements providing for foreign trials of servicemen for offenses committed off duty.

The fuss finally subsided after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled there was no constitutional bar to letting Japan try Girard.

The Japanese trial court criticized the scrap collectors and the Army. Judge Kawachi said the Army "showed practically no concern" in disposing of empty shell casings, which Japanese scavengers swarmed over firing ranges to collect for sale.

POSSIBLE 15 YEARS

Girard was convicted of causing "bodily injury resulting in death," the Japanese equivalent of man-

slaughter. He faced a possible prison term of 2 to 15 years.

At the time of the killing the soldier was guarding a machine gun and other equipment from Japanese swarming over the range to collect scrap brass.

He admitted firing the fatal shot—an empty casing stuffed into a grenade launcher attached to his rifle—but contended he shot in the air to scare the Japanese away and hit Mrs. Sakai in the back by accident.

Iq. Streater, Ill., the mother of Girard, told today that her son would return home soon.

Cars Hanging Over Bridge

Train Derailed in East

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—The locomotive and 11 cars of a Boston & Maine train from Montreal were derailed today at an overpass in this Boston suburb. The locomotive fell into a street and two cars hung over the bridge into the street.

The bridge was reported to have collapsed, trapping a number of persons below.

The derailment of the train—the Red Wing—occurred at the Harvard St. and Boston Ave. overpass.

Police received reports of injuries to personnel and passengers and ordered emergency vehicles and ambulances to the scene.

A nearby printing plant was turned into an emergency first aid station.

The engineer, Harold J. Donforth, was killed. A priest reported that the fireman also had been killed. His name was not immediately learned.

An automobile passing under the bridge was struck by the locomotive as it fell to the street but occupants of the car escaped serious injury.

All Families Escape Broken Glass Safely

(Continued From Page One)

and cabinets, plaster had fallen from walls, and belongings were scattered by the force of the explosion.

In seemingly the most inaccessible part of the house, the rear hall, a wedge of glass stood out from a wood-paneled wall it had pierced. The chimney was toppled on a parked car, smashing the windshield and rear window and denting the top.

A smaller one-story frame home behind the Dilworth's at 53 Brush St. was relatively unharmed, except for a few shattered windows. The residents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lyons, were uninjured. Mrs. Lyons was at home with their four children when the blast occurred.

The two story frame home of Eugene Williams, 50, at 57 Brush St., directly to the west of the Dilworth home, was hard hit.

Williams said he was upstairs in bed watching television at the time. His wife, Anna Mae, and three children, were downstairs.

KNOCKS GIRL DOWN

"The force was terrific," he said. "It knocked one of my girls down and stunned me for a moment, but then I quickly regained my senses and realized what had happened."

He said his wife and the girls were "scared almost into spasms" and had already run from the house to their car, crying by the time he got downstairs.

"I was so excited I didn't even notice I was still in my pajamas when I reached the car," he continued.

"There was a lot of fire leaping from the building. The flames were shooting up through the second story," he said. His children, Thelma Jean, 13, Barbara Jean, 11, and Rita Jean, 5, were frightened but uninjured.

The last structure in the immediate area was the Pontiac Sheet Metal & Roofing Co., 71 Brush St. Being furthest from the blast, it escaped with only several windows shattered by the blow.

Paint Firm Explosion Kills 2; Rocks Area

(Continued From Page One)

vacancies caused by an explosion in July which injured several workers at the mill section.

Volk leaves two children, Darlene Sue, 4 months old, and Lori Lynn, three years old.

Employed as a bookkeeper at Community National Bank, Mrs. Volk was taken to Pontiac General Hospital by the police when she collapsed after being told of her husband's death. She was released to spend the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, 236 Going St.

The injured man, H. K. Johnson, has been employed at Pontiac Varnish for 15 years. He reported on the 6 p.m. shift, according to his sister-in-law, Blanche Sullivan, and was scheduled to work until 7 a.m.

Johnson has four children ranging in age from 7 to 12.

The blast scattered debris over a three-hundred yard radius, window frames and parts of the walls. The intense heat melted one auxiliary fireman's fiberglass helmet.

According to George K. Zimmerman, vice president, the firm recognized the danger in the mill operation and had provided "every possible safety device." Zimmerman declined to estimate the damage or the cause.

The Day in Birmingham

Department Store Sites Urged at Zoning Session

BIRMINGHAM — Fred Pew, Birmingham real estate dealer, asked city commissioners and Herbert Herzberg, city planner, to reconsider one phase of the proposed new zoning ordinance, at last night's public hearing, fifth in a series on the ordinance.

Pew said that, in his opinion, areas set aside for neighborhood shopping centers could often be put to better use as department store sites.

"One shopping center under one roof with ample parking space seems the best idea as far as I can see," Pew said. "The development of several stores will see a number of types of buildings and will not give the pleasing appearance of one well planned large store."

Pew also asked that consideration be given for some of the items in the so-called "buffer zone."

He pointed out that businesses such as doctors offices and other related enterprises can create a definite traffic problem for residential areas.

Residents of the Adams Village area predominated at the discussion, mainly voicing objections to a proposed commercial enterprise at the Adams-Bowers intersection.

They argue that traffic is already a problem and such a development will increase it drastically.

At the suggestion of Herzberg, another hearing will be held next Monday night for the public discussion of several administrative features.

Birmingham will begin negotiations immediately for the purchase of its entire water supply from the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority.

Two wells, Southfield and Wakefield, will be maintained and kept in complete readiness for use in an emergency.

While Commissioner Charles Delbridge attended the weekly session last night, thieves ransacked furnishings at his new home, 412 Hanna St.

Police said so far as has been determined, nothing was taken.

Also last night, an unknown sum of cash and a bolt of cashmere cloth was stolen from Gwynn's at 112 South Woodward.

Friends of the Baldwin Public Library will hear Tm Patterson, director of planning of the Stratford, Ont., Drama Festival, at 8:15 p.m. next Monday, Nov. 25, at the library auditorium. His subject will be "An Innocent in the Theater."

Through error, it was earlier announced in this column that Mr. Patterson would speak Nov. 18.

JUDITH E. BECKER
Service for Judith Eileen Becker, 13, of 911 Dedham St., Bloomfield Hills, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. She died Sunday in Receiving Hospital, Detroit.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Becker Jr., and two brothers, Michael and Paul.

General Says It'll Take 3-5 Years to Catch Up

DETROIT (INS) — Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's ballistic missile program, says the United States can catch up to Russia's missile and satellite program in three to five years "if we turn to with all our resources and effort."

However, General Medaris, who addressed the Economic Club of Detroit yesterday, added:

"We must not think in terms of a finite goal to be reached but rather of a limitless road to be traveled."

Troops to Quit Dixie

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—News that the Army is planning to withdraw all remaining regular troops from Little Rock before Thanksgiving caused scarcely a ripple here today.

Nab 3 Jailbreakers

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP)—Police have captured three of seven prisoners who escaped from jail here early yesterday, including two of three accused slayers. An admitted sex killer, possibly the most dangerous, was still at large.

Railway lines 600 miles long, which have been losing \$10,000,000 a year while serving Western Australia's wheat belt, will be closed and replaced by highways.



BOOKWORMS DELIGHT — David Mihaluk, of 1592 Vinewood Ave., and Charlotte Wood, 1588 Vinewood Ave., are two children who are looking forward to Pontiac's first citywide book fair next week. Charlotte proudly shows David a book on the history of Washington, D. C. which will be in the U. S. Government exhibit at the fair.

the MICHIGAN SPECIAL



GOES NON-STOP TO NEW YORK

ONLY 2 HRS. 15 MIN.

Lv. Flint 9:00 A.M.

Ar. New York 11:15 A.M.

Convenient return service

Lv. New York 7:45 P.M.

Ar. Flint 10:25 P.M.

Capital
AIRLINES

Need for Regulation Covering Speedboats

Area residents that have been concerned in the past with the increased use of speedboats on our county lakes should start action now.

Next summer will be too late.

Legislation to control speedboats should be passed this winter or early in the spring. Uncontrolled speedboat operation on our inland lakes is fast becoming a menace.

True, this question can be argued both ways, but the cold facts point out that we have had increased accidents in recent years as a result of motorboats.

Operators of powerboats in general should not take offense since they are not all at fault. It is the few that operate without caution that have caused the uproar from many of our lakes.

The increase in power of outboard motors has contributed greatly to hazard. Many of the boats are so fast and powerful that it requires much more than a rank amateur to operate them.

Boats traveling at high rates of speed are unable in many instances to see swimmers and consequently accidents have occurred. The swimmers, like the fishermen, have a perfect right to use the lake.

They are at the mercy of hot rod speedboat operators.

Someone swimming in the water or fishing from an anchored boat is completely helpless when the careless motorboat bears down on them.

Far too many people are being injured, and many of them seriously, as a result of being hit or run down by fast speedboats. In some cases, the powerful boats are needed. Water skiing is an example. In order to tow one or two skiers it is necessary to have a minimum of 25 horsepower motor.

Certainly the water skiers have as much business on the lakes as anyone else. Legislation to ban them would be unfair. But at the same time, some type of control is needed.

We regulate traffic on our highways and also in the air. Water traffic should come next. The increase in boating and popularity of the sport demand action.

Before another season and more accidents occur, the Michigan State Conservation Commission should study this problem. This Commission is directly responsible for all lakes and rivers in the State of Michigan.

Oakland County with over 400 lakes has a large stake in this problem. To insure safety for the greatest number of our lake users, The Pontiac Press feels that definite action should be taken.

goes the possibility of some kind of a practical coalition government.

President GARCIA, who moved up from the vice-presidency after RAMON MAGSAYSAY was killed in a plane crash last March, heads the Nacionalista party. His defeated running mate was JOSE B. LAURIE JR. speaker of the House and son of the puppet President during the Japanese occupation. This party is in complete control of the Philippine government.

The newly elected vice-president, voted on separately, Congressman DIOSADO MACAPAGAL is of the Liberal party. Its presidential candidate was JOSE YULO, a wealthy sugar planter and lawyer whom GARCIA also defeated for the vice-presidency in 1953.

No major issues were involved in this quietest and smoothest of Philippine elections and most of the 15 candidates varied only in degree in their pro-Americanism. Candidate Claro M. Recto of the Nationalist-Citizens party, who was the most critical of the United States, insisted that he was not anti-American but just pro-Filipino.

Any large vote for Sen. RECTO would have meant some dissatisfaction with American-Filipino relations. That this didn't happen is a source of satisfaction. President GARCIA who has promised "an undying partnership with the United States," is well qualified to maintain friendly relations.

The Man About Town \$500 a Year Less Extended Survey Shows a Rare Opportunity for Us

Venison: Current meat with many families—or is it?

Plenty of happy news for everybody in the Pontiac area is found in the results of a recent survey among thousands of college and university students in 41 states. It was made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and shows that students who can live at home save an average of upwards of \$500 per year on their expenses.

With a branch of Michigan State University in our midst, it will be that much easier in a financial way for our young people, besides the many other good features to encourage them toward a higher education. And even in these times of super finance, \$500 per year over an entire course ain't peanuts.

A personal acquaintance of over a half century with

Harry N. McCracken, whose funeral was held today, maintains him near the top of my list of public officials who accept positions of trust and then can be trusted. His good example and influence extended far beyond the Farmington which he loved.

There's joyful excitement bubbling all over in what's my conception of an ideal home, at my next door neighbor's at Holly, as

Fred Merrill shot a beautiful 150-pound buck that almost asked for it, with the village limits just behind him.

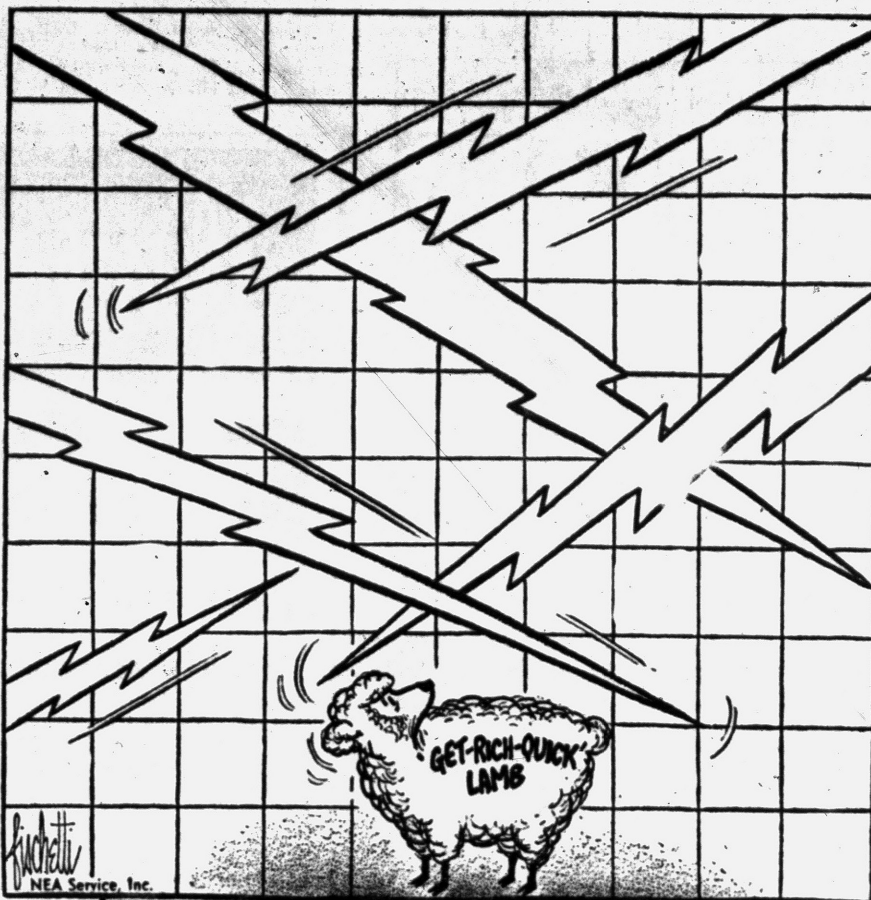
"Birmingham children had a happy day 50 years ago today," writes

Blanchard Kellogg, a former resident of that Pontiac suburb, now living in Detroit. A freight train was wrecked there, and two carloads of Christmas toys scattered all over the landscape. "Dozens of us kids had an early Santa Claus, and in a plenty," says Mr. Kellogg.

Are you in quest of that \$25 U.S. Savings Bond? Full particulars are given in yesterday's column. Just a little simple arithmetic may get it.

Failing to get a deer in three days in the West Branch district, Larry Frostman of Clarkston returned and shot a 130-pound buck near his home.

Verbal Orchids to—
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jaekel of 301 Osburn St.; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmateer of Rochester; golden wedding.



STOCK MARKET

No Green Pasture

David Lawrence Says:

Federal Reserve Action Significant

WASHINGTON — What really caused the Federal Reserve Board to turn around a few days ago and reduce its interest rates on loans to member banks?

The story is significant because the action may historically emerge as a step that possibly avoided a "depression" and, in actual fact, curbed a "recession."

For two and a half years the Federal Reserve system has been steadily increasing discount rates and making it harder and more costly to borrow money. The purpose was to fight "inflation" and to arrest the "boom" which showed signs of a runaway character.

But the process was painful. Many businessmen complained that needed expansion was being prevented and that natural growth was being blocked. To this, the Federal Reserve spokesmen replied that postponement of expansion plans was unavoidable and that the country must be given time to "readjust."

Assurances came from the Federal Reserve Board early in the two-and-a-half-year period of rate-boosting that, if the readjustment went too far or seemed to be getting out of hand, it would be reversed.

Last week the decision was reached that the "deflation" had gone far enough. Businessmen had been complaining not only that current 1957 figures were off considerably in many industries, compared to 1956, but that they couldn't see recovery ahead even in the latter part of 1958, and some have gone so far as to say it would be 1959.

The indexes from reliable statistical sources lately have disclosed a decided change downward. The Federal Reserve Board's own figures on the course of industrial production showed an unfavorable downward swing for October.

It was at this juncture that the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, William McChesney Martin—who had all along been making statements indicating firm continuance of a policy of high money rates—saw the need for a psychological shift.

Things began to look too gloomy, for in America it is possible, even without the factual basis, to create a recession based largely on fears and reiterated misgivings.

So the Federal Reserve Board here decided to call a halt. It is true the change was a minor one—only a half-point reduction in the borrowing rate, and this brought it back to the figure set last August.

The Federal Reserve Board

The Country Parson



can, if it chooses, revert to the higher rate two or three months from now if its action of last week is misinterpreted and another boom seems to be emerging that could be dangerously inflationary.

But the facts belie such a prediction. Business has taken a severe walling, and it is doubtful whether, even with the stimulus of the Federal Reserve Board's slight reduction in interest rates, a substantial recovery can be achieved in less than six or eight months.

Still, with many businessmen, it is important to be able at least to plan on somewhat lower interest rates, even though decisions to take advantage of such rates may

not be made for several months hence.

Incidentally, by misinterpreting the Federal Reserve Board move of last week as a signal to set in motion again the spiral of wage-price increases, labor-union leaders can undo all the good that has been done. This would be calamitous, and perhaps the time has come for the President to make another appeal for restraint.

The Federal Reserve Board has acted wisely and opportunely. It has not given the green light to inflation, but it has said that deflation has gone far enough for the time being.

(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Physical Decay Insidious—Creeps Up on Unwary

Sooner or later, depending on nutrition, every one of us who lives long enough must endure the cold gradations of decay.

Cold gradations of decay. That's the way the poet says it. I'm no poet. I call it degeneration, physical degeneration.

Physical degeneration is insidious. It creeps upon you like baldness or gray hair. You coast believing or making believe you are still a youth, as supple and young as ever, and one day you learn the facts of life—you have the rheumatiz or arteriosclerosis.

But if you're not chicken, you won't retire to the chimney corner just yet.

Chronic rheumatism, chronic joint disability or the rheumatiz, as I call it ("arthritis" is what some customers of phony "clinics" like to call it) "comes on insidiously in persons who have passed the middle period of life"—these are Dr. Osler's words.

NOT A DISEASE

If I were saying it, instead of "persons" I'd probably say "poor geeks" and instead of "comes on" I'd say "becomes evident." For, after all, it is not a disease that strikes its victims from ambush. It is just one of the cold gradations that, sooner or later, depending on nutrition.

Here we go again! Unfortunately a lot of knuckleheads reject any health teaching that does not jibe with their own preconceived notions or the quaint notions imparted to them by more or less eminent medical authorities.

I keep asking myself whether I could teach more people the principles of health by devoting the time to writing and circulating books—something like the Pocket Encyclopedia of Health, 23 volumes—a general health education for \$7.50.

about the rheumatiz, degeneration of joint tissues, and how to retard, arrest or even reverse the process by correcting the lifelong faults of nutrition. For either volume sent 35 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Good Salesman Sets His Terms

Want to hear a true story about an American David who called the bluff of an industrial Goliath? Then read this case and scribble it. All salesmen should be doubly interested in this account, for in an age when industrial giants are growing titanic, the good salesman can still write his own ticket!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case W-344: Henry Q., aged 48, was the salesman for a certain large company.

His territory included the entire state of North Carolina. And Henry had covered the field for 23 years, so he knew most of his prospects by their first name.

He had even met the wives and children of hundreds of them. On Christmas he'd send them greetings or remember them with appropriate little gifts.

They were his friends and he was almost like a member of their family. Then the depression hit this country. You of the younger generation can hardly remember it, but large factories had to retrench.

They even ordered blanket salary reductions of 10 per cent or more, all the way down the line. Well, Henry's company decided to economize in a similar manner, so it bluntly sent letters to its salesmen telling them their income would be reduced 10 per cent at once.

DAVID VS. GOLIATH
If General Motors or General Electric or any other vast enter-

Voice of the People

Readers Respond to Letter Calling Ministry a 'Racket'

Evidently Long Time Observer hasn't been close enough to his church or pastor to understand the work is tedious and difficult as the next man's job, and any favors clergymen get, they rightfully earn.

Preaching isn't an earthly racket but a blessing to this needy world. I, too, urge men to enter the ministry, but not for the free meals and rent or earthly pleasures. These are insignificant when compared to the satisfaction received from helping others and giving time, talents and service for the good of mankind in so many phases of everyday living.

Observer should quit observing and get into church work so he can realize the true values of Christian work and service.

One Who Knows

I'm a young married pastor who doesn't get the Sunday offerings nor the \$100 a week.

I am driving a 1952 car and am buying my own home. I pay my own social security, income tax and other taxes without any retirement benefits. I am, however, invited to members' homes for lunch now and then after our evening service on Sunday.

I could be earning much more in business but no money could take the place of seeing men and women come to know Christ as Saviour and Lord of their lives and be assured of heaven.

Baptist Pastor

I'm certain a lot of people think as Long Time Observer. Let's not try to fool the people, at least not the Lord. This racket, like others, will all be cleaned up one day not too far away. The man in charge of this ministry racket will shake a few people loose from their boots and won't old Satan have a nice laugh on them to think they could be so foolish. This is one racket with no profit unless God handles the funds.

Mrs. S. Hocky

5740 N. Aylesbury

It's No Wonder They Think So'

It's no wonder people of foreign nations think we're out to dominate everything we can get our hands on.

Remarks like the following one by former Air Force secretary, Thomas Finletter, must give exactly that impression: "It must be our national purpose, regardless of the cost, regardless of what we have to give up, to see to it that we control outer space."

Wouldn't it have been much better if he had said that we must work to see that the knowledge gained about outer space will be used for peaceful means and for the benefit of all nations. Maybe such remarks as his are the reason he's "former" secretary of the Air Force. People in his position should choose their words more carefully.

Etiologist

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Letters to the editor . . . Are interesting to read . . . Or they give praise or criticize . . . Or they demand or plead . . . Every reader has a chance . . . To air his private views . . . On any subject of his choice . . . Especially current news . . . Sometimes letters are too long . . . Or they are "out of line" . . . As they are propaganda with . . . Nefarious design . . . And so they are not published, and . . . The writer heaves a sigh . . . Or else the guilt his conscience feels . . . Reveals the reason why . . . Letters to the editor . . . Are usually sincere . . . While sometimes readers write them just . . . To see their names appear.

(Copyright, 1957)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins.—I John 4:10.

To love as Christ loves is to let our love be a practical and not a sentimental thing. — Sir Charles V. Stanford.

For Higher Education

prise told its engineers or other salaried executives that such a 10 per cent cut were to be instituted, what could one lone engineer do about it?

He could either accept it or resign, and in depression years the latter action meant he might be unemployed for many months.

But Henry was a successful salesman with a territory over which he had presided for 23 years.

And Henry was rather headstrong. So he sat down in a hotel room in Charlotte and wrote his firm that he definitely was NOT going to accept any salary cut of 10 per cent.

It looked like a case of David vs. Goliath in American business. And what do you suppose was the result? Well, believe it or not, Henry got away with his revolt! That multimillion dollar home office made an exception in his case! Why?

Because the head of the firm knew that Henry controlled its customers in North Carolina.

And that corporation, like most other factories, had many competitors who would gladly have hired Henry, knowing that he could bring most of his old customers over to them.

So the head of Henry's firm reluctantly realized that if it tried to cut Henry's salary, it would not only lose Henry, but an entire state's volume of business.

And if it sent in a new salesman to replace Henry, the latter wouldn't know all those customers or be acquainted with their wives and children.

So it might take even a superlative new salesman at least 10 years to regain as much business as Henry would take away with him

the moment he severed his relations.

So the Goliath was stumped by the single salesman called Henry Q., who, like David, called the bluff of this modern gigantic business Goliath and got away with it.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Now this is a true incident but I haven't finished with it.

For Henry mulled over the imagined wrong which he felt had been done to him by his home office.

After 23 years of faithful service, Henry was irate at even being



considered subject to a 10 per cent blanket salary deduction.

The more he brooded, the more angry he became. So three weeks after his company made an exception and restored his earnings to the usual figure, he wrote a second letter and said he was going to quit unless they gave him a 10 per cent increase.

And again they surrendered, though they probably almost had a stroke, due to their own ire and fury at being coerced by a lone salesman!

So a good salesman can almost write his own ticket in American business!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 32 stamped, self-addressed envelope and 30¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1957)

Electors in Philippines Strongly Pro-American

With the victories of President CARLOS P. GARCIA and DIOSADO MACAPAGAL in the Philippine elections

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MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



AP Wirephoto

PHEASANT FOOLED — Apparently a hen pheasant residing in the Ann Arbor area needs a new calendar. The fowl seemingly thought it was spring when she laid this clutch of nine eggs discovered last week in a vacant lot.

'Little Rocks in Your Heads'

White Rebels Face Jury

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The self-styled "Little Rock Rebels," a group of six young white men accused of beating two Negro brothers, were being held in \$400 bail each today for the grand jury.

State Ending Barmore Trial

He Pleads Innocent to Murder of Boy Scout Near Muskegon

MUSKEGON (AP)—The prosecution expected to complete its case today in the circuit court trial of Herman Barmore, who is charged with second degree murder in a Boy Scout slaying.

Prosecutor Robert A. Cavanaugh indicated he would call "one or two more witnesses" with the trial in its 10th day before Circuit Judge Henry L. Beers.

Barmore is accused in the slaying of 12-year-old Peter Gorham, an Evanston, Ill. youth who was shot to death after his July 5, 1955 disappearance from nearby Camp Wabaningo.

Prosecution contends the 44-year-old ex-convict killed the scout before, during or after an abnormal sex act.

It sought support for its case in the first nine days of testimony by calling a total of 61 witnesses and placing 107 exhibits before the jury. Barmore has pleaded innocent of murder.

He is expected to repudiate a statement which admitted the fatal shooting but explained it as a target practice accident.

Defense attorneys claim Barmore, alias Charles Fisher, "did not shoot Peter Gorham," and that his statement was improperly induced by police offers of a light penalty.

Sheriff Arthur Davis, deputies and state police assigned to the case have denied the defense allegations. They testified that Barmore's statement was volunteered last May 9.

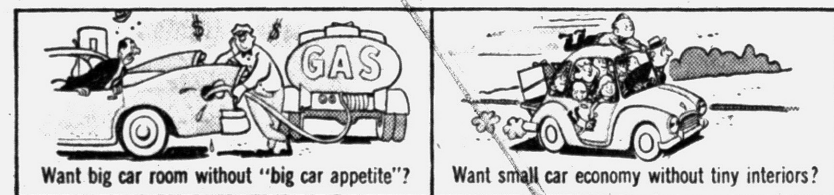
Bad Harvest Blamed

French Wine Price Up

PARIS (AP)—Wine, the Frenchman's favorite drink, went up in price today for the fourth time since September and for the seventh time since the beginning of 1957.

Ordinary table wines, which averaged about 17 cents a quart early this year, now cost nearly 25 cents.

Increased production costs and a bad harvest this year are blamed.



Get the Best of Both:

Get all-new jet stream styling, all-new push-button features. Get easiest driving, parking, garaging. Get a '58 Rambler, that costs least to run, brings most when you trade!

Get European small car economy, handling ease

Get American big car room and comfort

Go Rambler!



PONTIAC: Rogers Sales & Service, 695 Auburn Ave. • AUBURN HEIGHTS: Village Motors, Inc., 3342 Auburn Rd. • MILFORD: Engle Motor Sales, 7442 E. Highland Rd. • WALLED LAKE: R & C Motor Sales, 8145 Commerce Road • ROCHESTER: Kaverley Rambler, 420 Main Street.

Satellites May Be Key to Puzzle

Sputniks Solve Flying Saucer Mystery?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Man's invasion of space should produce a solution to the intriguing mystery of the nature of unidentified flying objects — the UFOs which have turned up again in the wake of Russia's two Sputniks.

This is the belief of the former head of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, Adm. R. H. Hill, enkoetter.

SAUCERS REAL?

"Satellite and space exploration programs should give us new, valuable information on UFOs, affording definite evidence as to their reality," he says, "and this will result because of a tremendous increase in observation of the sky by radar and telescope tracking systems and by naked-eye observations." He adds:

"This will certainly increase the number of detailed UFO reports from trained observers — reports including accurate measurement of courses, speeds, altitudes, maneuvers, and sizes and shapes of such objects."

Since leaving as boss of the nation's top-level intelligence agency, the admiral has made himself one of the best-informed flying saucer experts in the country. He is a member of the board of governors of the newly-created National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena, with headquarters here.

NICAP's members include some top scientists and prominent citizens attempting to find scientific answers to the saucer mystery.

Members of the board also include J. B. Hartranft, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; Dr. Charles A. Maney, professor of astrophysics at DePaul University, and Rev. Leon C. Le Van of Pittsburgh.

They all agree with Adm. Hill.

"The army of amateur and professional astronomers with all kinds of telescopes, which is organized under Moonwatch, is an ideal organization for checking saucer reports," a spokesman says.

AF Maj. Dewey Fournet, previously the Pentagon project officer on UFOs and now a member of the NICAP board, looks to the future when U. S. satellites will be in the skies in great numbers. He says:

"U. S. satellites—especially the larger ones — can be instru-

ment to detect or photograph UFOs within their range and transmit details to earth stations."

Maj. Keyhoe elaborates on this idea: "Russia and the U. S. have announced they are definitely planning several space machines. So it's quite possible that these first space ships or satellites may encounter other interplanetary machines, manned or otherwise. Our space devices may even be closely approached by such alien machines."

"If this happens our space de-

VICES could be equipped to attempt automatic communication, by light or signals, or by radio, when near UFOs. Any answer would be automatically relayed to earth, and direct communication could then be established from earth stations by remote control of the communication systems."

Keyhoe also adds:

"Since the U. S. and the Russians are planning moon bases, it is not impossible that a race from some other planet could already have set up such an operating base on the moon."

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Discount Cut Aid Awaited

Federal Reserve Board Action May Have Little Effect on Production

NEW YORK (AP)—How much and how soon will the cut in the Federal Reserve discount rate help business in general?

Some see the board's action as merely confirming a business downturn already well under way. They doubt it slightly easier credit will have much effect on industrial production for some time to come.

Less costly money in itself needn't spur a businessman to step up output of goods unless they're selling nor to build new plants if he already has more capacity than orders nor to build up inventories when most materials are in abundant supply.

The stock and bond markets took a different tack. Traders seemed to feel that the cut in the rate from 3½ per cent to 3 per cent is but the first of several steps that Washington will take to halt the incipient recession.

The stock market's reaction was psychological, built on the belief that pump priming is just around the corner for many industries as well as those making missiles. Traders held that happy days will soon be here again.

Bond buyers, foreseeing a further drop in interest rates, a rise in bond prices and a consequent lowering of yields, jumped in quickly to grab up bargains while they lasted.

Whether the commercial banks will follow the Federal Reserve's lead and lower their charge for loans to business is the subject of much dispute.

The world's printing presses turn out 5 billion books each year, reports UNESCO. This includes school text books.

2 Satellites Don't Prove Russia More Advanced in Rocketry — Quarles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald A. Quarles, deputy secretary of defense, says Russia's two earth satellites "do not prove that the Russians are more advanced in military rocketry than we are."

Quarles said the Sputniks must be regarded as the "first and exciting probes into the mysteries of outer space . . . significant as an indication of the state of advancement of Russian military rocketry."

But, he added in a New York speech, the satellites have "little or no other military significance," and do not show Russian superiority to the United States in that field.

But the head of the Army's ballistic missiles agency at Huntsville, Ala., has indicated he thinks this nation "is behind the Russians."

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris said in Detroit that the United States could catch the Soviets in the missile race in three to five years "if we use all the resources at our command."

Quarles and Medaris both expressed their views on another topic—whether or not the United States should make a special effort to send a rocket to the moon.

"We must not be panicked or pushed into any sudden dispersion of effort which would scatter our talents and resources in an unprofitable or wasteful manner," the deputy defense secretary said. "We must not be talked into 'hitting the moon with a rocket,' for example, just to be first, un-



DID SOMEBODY ELSE GET THERE FIRST? This photo of "strange objects" dates back to 1952 when it was snapped by a Coast Guard photographer at Salem, Mass.

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"Since the U. S. and the Russians are planning moon bases, it is not impossible that a race from some other planet could already have set up such an operating base on the moon."

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Airlines Seek Raise in Passenger Fares

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, said today his company should increase its fares by 15 per cent in order to keep pace with rising costs.

Smith also said American should be allowed a rate of return on its invested capital of 12 per cent after taxes, instead of the 8 or 9 per cent now permitted the airlines.

Smith testified at a hearing by

Civil Aeronautics Board examiner Ralph L. Wiser on general passenger air fares.

Executives of 11 other domestic trunk airlines also are to be heard in what CAB chairman James R. Durfee has called "one of the most important economic cases ever to face the board."

The other Airlines have requested fare increases ranging from 12 to 20 per cent.

Nickel is distributed widely but in only a few localities is mineralization sufficiently concentrated to form ore bodies.

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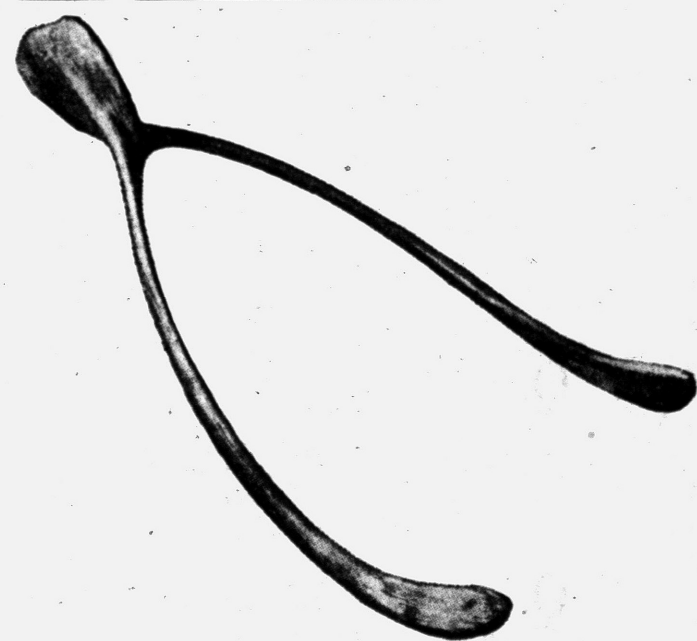
New tablet invention for sinus sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pains

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet invention which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unpleasant symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, **Dristan® Tablets**. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or your full purchase price will be refunded.

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Make A Wish

Think of Thanksgiving and you think of turkey. Think of turkey and you're apt to think of that perennial custom of wishing on the wish-bone.

Much of Thanksgiving hasn't changed. But, thanks to trucks, the kind and character of the various foods that make up the typical Thanksgiving dinner have changed—and for the better, of course.

Turkey is still the main dish—but it's tastier and more tender today. Vegetables are fresh or fresh frozen—hence much more flavorful. There's

a crisp tossed salad and fresh fruit "out of season." And for dessert—the choice is wide and the quality high.

All this has been made possible largely by the facilities of modern truck transport, which gets more things to more people faster and in better condition.

Trucks bring you everything you eat, wear or use—and they'll help make the "eatin'est" day in the year a happier one for most Michiganders. Just sit back and make a wish—and trucks will make it true.

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It is interesting to note that many helpful functions of the modern funeral director are really recent developments of the last century—and that the quality of service is constantly improving.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WILLIE H. COLLINS

Service for Willie H. Collins, 52, of 80 Orton Ave. will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. S. M. Edwards of the Liberty Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Collins was a member of Liberty Baptist Church and an employee of Baldwin Rubber Co. Surviving besides his wife, Tommie, are three children, Mrs. Lois Bell of Baton Rouge, La., Dorothy of Chicago and Evelyn of Detroit; several brothers and sisters.

Mr. Collins was dead on arrival Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several years.

LOUIS EDWARDS

Service for Louis Edwards, 57, of 924 1/2 Bagley St. will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the William F. Davis Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr. of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards died Saturday at his home.

MRS. MARION E. HOWE

Mrs. Marion E. (Dorothy I.) Howe, 51, of 198 W. Rundell St. died yesterday in Leelanau Memorial Hospital, Northport after an illness of a year.

A member of First Presbyterian Church, she had retired from Pontiac Motor Division after 20 years of service.

She leaves her husband; two sisters and three brothers.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor of his church, officiating. Burial will follow in Greenes Corners Cemetery, Hadley.

MRS. TYLER McCLENDON

Mrs. Tyler (Ernestine Gertrude) McClendon, 43, of 233 Harrison St. died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital Annex after an illness of two months.

She was a member of the Newman AME Church and had attended Pontiac High School and Ypsilanti State Normal College.

Mrs. McClendon leaves her husband; her mother and father, James and Etta Solomon Milben of Pontiac; and two children, James and Tyler McClendon, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from Newman AME Church with her pastor, the Rev. J. Allen Parker, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. McClendon's body will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home at 7 p.m. today.

MRS. JOSEPH F. PALACE

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hulton Funeral Home for Mrs. Joseph F. (Monica V.) Palace, 83, of 2979 Edgewater Ave.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Benedict's Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Palace died Sunday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of five days.

ROBERT F. REED

Robert F. Reed, 53, of 84 W. Huron St., died in the Pontiac General Hospital Sunday after a short illness.

He was employed at Pontiac Motor Co.

He is survived by his widow, Maxie, and five brothers and sisters.

Service will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at Roger Cemetery, Dayton, Tennessee.

GAYLORD THOMAS

Gaylord Thomas, 69, of 878 N. Perry St. died Sunday in Russellville, Ky. after an illness of three weeks.

He had been employed at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Surviving are four children, Mrs. Nonie Place, Mrs. Bertha Walker, Mrs. Myrtle Giles and William Thomas, all of Pontiac; and several brothers and sisters living in Kentucky.

Mrs. Thomas' body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

ROBERT L. VOLK

Robert L. Volk, 22, of 102 1/2 S. Marshall St., was killed in the fire at the Pontiac Varnish Co. last night.

Volk had attended school in Pontiac and Auburn Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Norma and his children, Lori and Darlene all at home.

His body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

MRS. ALFRED CHAPMAN

Mrs. Alfred (Sarah E. Lydia) Chapman, 72, of 281 S. Parke St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital Annex.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, she was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, League of Catholic Women and the Altar and Rosary Societies of her church.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph Virginia Percy, Ardmore, Pa. A Muchmore of New Baltimore; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Nelson of

Keego Harbor and Mrs. Frank Willis of Ganoque, Ont.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home in Keego Harbor. Her body will then be sent to Tompkins Funeral Home in Ganoque for service and burial.

ADAM DANFORTH

OXFORD — Service for Adam Danforth, 83, of Victory drive, Pontiac, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Bossardet-Mabley Chapel here. Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford, with the Rev. Robert Harrison officiating. Mr. Danforth died Sunday.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Spencer of Oxford; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

EDWARD MCGINNIS

NORTH BRANCH — Service for Edward McGinnis, 78, will be held at St. Peter and Paul Church here

at 10 a.m. Wednesday, following Rosary services at the Blackburn Funeral home at 8 Tuesday evening. The Rev. Edward Sobczak will officiate and interment will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, North Branch.

Mr. McGinnis died suddenly Sunday at his home where he'd lived all his life on Lake Pleasant road, south of North Branch. Surviving him are his wife, Edith, three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Baker of Detroit, Mrs. H. Laird of Eberley, Mich., and Mrs. Spencer Wilson of North Branch; one brother, Leo, of East Jordan, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

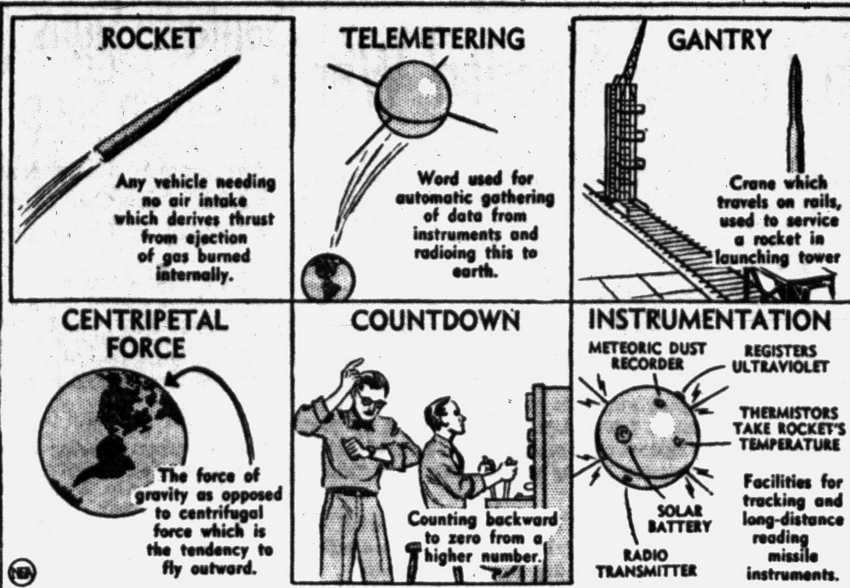
MRS. HATTIE OTIS

FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Hattie Otis, 77, who died at her home, 3309 Grand River, Monday, will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. Burial will be in the Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Otis, a lifetime resident of Oakland County, leaves three sons and a daughter, Howard C., Milford; George W., Grand Rapids; Henry A., Farmington, and Mrs. Virginia Percy, Ardmore, Pa. A

Surviving are a brother, Joseph Virginia Percy, Ardmore, Pa. A Muchmore of New Baltimore; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Nelson of

ter, Mrs. Martha Schroeder, both



PRIMER OF ROCKETRY TERMS — "What are they talking about?" is not an unusual question for one to ask himself after reading a story on rockets and missiles. To be sure, discussion of the field is clouded with unfamiliar terms. The diagrams above attempt to clarify six of the mysterious terms.

of Farmington, and 10 grandchildren also survive.

MRS. NORMAN TURNER

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Norman (Ella) Turner, 64, of 1353 N. Van Dyke, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in Lum Cemetery. She died Monday.

Surviving are her husband, Norman; one son, Alfred Tedford, Imlay City; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Harrison, Imlay City; Mrs. Velma Harrison, North Branch;

Mrs. Ruby Hart, Lapeer; two stepsons, Wayne Turner, Roseville; Lloyd Turner, Almont; 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Vetoed Free Haircuts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jukeboxes—yes. But coupons for free haircuts—never. This was a ruling by Atty. Gen. Edmund (Pat) Brown. Barbers had asked if they could issue coupons and install jukeboxes in their shops. Brown ruled coupons would violate the minimum price schedules.

State Police Transfers, Promotions Announced

tion of Det. Russell I. Leemgraven to detective sergeant and his transfer from Detroit to second district headquarters in Rockford was announced today by State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

Childs also announced transfer of Trp. Robert E. Neigebauer from Pontiac to the Detroit Rackets Squad and his promotion to detective.

MAKE OVER PAGES

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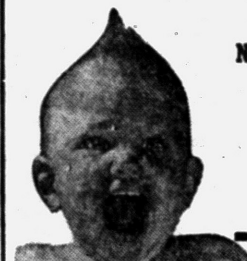
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*IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDSEL DEALER

City Parochial Feud, Chiefs End Year

By BILL CORNWELL

Football teams from Pontiac High, St. Frederick and St. Michael will end their 1957 schedules in unscheduled fashion this week. The Chiefs, badly beaten and battered after last week's 48-6 drubbing at the hands of Flint Central, conclude a dismal season Friday afternoon in Wisner Stadium against improved Ferndale.

St. Fred and St. Mike, bitter cross-town rivals, fight for the city parochial championship Sunday afternoon on the same Wisner turf.

Both games were scheduled earlier in the season, but the fall flu epidemic altered plans. The Pontiac-Ferndale contest was originally set for Oct. 4 while the Mike and Rams were slated to play on Oct. 13.

An invasion of the pesky flu at Ferndale and St. Mike postponed the two tilts until now.

The best has been saved for the finish as far as St. Mike and St. Fred fans are concerned, although both coaches regret having to meet so late in the year.

Actually, the idea of the two local Catholic foes meeting at season's end is a natural one. But the rotating schedule employed by the Suburban Catholic League prevents this from being an annual finale.

It has indeed been a disheartening debut for Pontiac coach Jesse MacLeay. The Chiefs' new head manager has seen his gridders down to defeat five times in seven tries.

Pontiac reached a high point to defeat Arthur Hill, then began a

steady decline which hit low tide last Friday at Flint.

Earlier this fall the Chiefs would have been favored to defeat Ferndale. But injuries to key players and their late-season slump combined with Ferndale's sharp play of late make them underdogs.

The St. Mike-St. Fred battle for the Griffin Memorial Trophy shapes up as a real "battleground."

Coach Bob Mineweaser's Shamrocks are assured of a winning slate with a 5-2 record, but a loss to their southside rivals would, in their estimation, be quite a blot on the year.

Gene Wright's Rams, who have guaranteed themselves a winning campaign for the 1st time in "many a moon," feel the same way about the issue. St. Fred's impres-

sive 36-0 victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary last Sunday gave the Rams a 4-3 record and clinched at least a 50-50 mark.

St. Fred will be trying desperately to break a St. Mike stranglehold on the city series. The Mike have triumphed the last seven years in a row and are only one step away from retiring their 4th Griffin award.

The trophy is retired permanently by the 1st school to win three games in the series. St. Fred has not laid permanent claim to the cup since 1946, a bitter pill for the Rams to swallow.

Royal Oak Dondoro and Wyandotte, Border Cities League opponents, will clash Friday night at Royal Oak in another flu-postponed encounter. The game will close the season for both schools.

Parkers One Step Away

Orion Ends Perfect Season

Lake Orion and Hazel Park hold the distinction of being Oakland County's only undefeated and untied high school football teams as the 1957 season draws to a close.

Orion concluded its campaign last Friday with a 13-6 triumph over Holly to complete a perfect eight-game sweep. The Dragons are currently ranked 7th in the weekly state Class B poll.

Hazel Park is unblemished in eight games and risks its record for the last time Friday at Hazel Park against once-mighty East Detroit. The Vikings were rated 8th in the final Class A poll of the year.

Southfield wound up its season unbeaten, but the Jays had an opening 7-7 tie with Royal Oak Kimball for a final mark of 7-0-1.

Almont and St. Rita were the only two area teams to finish split slates. Both posted 8-0 records. Warren and South Lake each chalked up a 7-0-1 mark after

playing a 13-13 tie in the Bi-County League title game.

Pace, Clark Share Big Ten Scoring Lead

CHICAGO (U) — Michigan half-back Jim Pace pulled into a first place tie with Don Clark of Ohio State for the Big Ten all-games football scoring lead with a pair of touchdowns against hapless Indiana Saturday.

Both have nine touchdowns for a total of 54 points. Clark did not take part in Ohio State's title-winning triumph against Iowa because of an injury.

Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk moved into third place with eight touchdowns and 48 points and Bob Blakely of Minnesota is fourth with six touchdowns and eight conversions for 44 points.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Henri Richard Top Scorer

MONTREAL (U) — The Pocket Rocket is taking the play away from the Rocket.

Henri Richard of the Montreal Canadiens found himself in first place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race today. He replaced brother Maurice, who was sidelined by a cut Achilles tendon last week and will be lost to the Canucks for an indefinite period.

Henri picked up two assists in last week's action and boosted his point total to 24, one more than Maurice. The Canadiens, in fact, hold down the first four positions with Dickie Moore and Jean Beliveau deadlocked for third place with 19 points.

Boston's Bronco Horvath and New York's Andy Bathgate are tied for fifth place with 18 points.

Henri Richard has the most goals, 12, while he, brother Maurice, Moore and Bathgate share the lead in assists with 12.

The New York goalie combine of Marcel Paille and Gump Wors-

ley has posted the best goals-against average in the circuit—2.11. Glen Hall of Chicago is next with 2.23.

The scoring leaders:

Player, Club	G	A	Pts.
1. H. Richard, Montreal	12	12	24
2. M. Richard, Montreal	11	12	23
3. Beliveau, Montreal	8	11	19
4. Moore, Montreal	7	12	19
5. Horvath, Boston	10	8	18
6. Bathgate, New York	6	12	18
7. Mackell, Boston	6	11	17
8. Henry, New York	10	6	16
9. Stastik, Boston	6	9	15
10. Howe, Detroit	5	10	15

Podoley Rated Highly

NFL a 'Rookie Loop'

NEW YORK (U) — The National Football League came of age some time ago, so it's with another reason in mind everyone's calling it a "rookie league" for 1957.

Cleveland's challenge to New York in the eastern division, the erratic play of the Chicago Bears while Detroit, San Francisco and Baltimore unexpectedly contend for the western title—all have been major surprises of the pro season.

But none matches in importance the way a score or more first year men have muscled and finessed into the headlines of a league generally considered the showpiece of football perfection.

"Brown, Podoley, Galimore, Owens, Bosseler, Sutton, Arnett, Barnes, Harris... gosh, you need a roster in front of you to remember them all, there are so many," Jim Lee Howell, coach of the Giants, said today.

"Sure, it's the best rookie crop I've seen since I've been in pro football," he said, "an unusually large group of unusually good players. The way they've worked out, maybe we should have kept more."

They've done so well that it has taken a spectacular day for a veteran of the Frank Gifford,

Norm Van Brocklin, or Bobby Layne stamp to get his name in the papers.

Jimmy Brown (Syracuse All-America) and Milt Campbell (Indiana) have had a lot to do with bringing the Browns back to the top. Washington's Redskins have a starting backfield of three rookies, Jim Podoley of Central Michigan, Ed Sutton of North Carolina, and Don Bosseler of Miami (Fla.), with Eddie LeBaron, the only veteran.

Willie Galimore (Florida A&M) has run wild here and there for the Bears, who also have an ace defensive rookie in Vic Zucco (Michigan State). Billy Barnes (Wake Forest), Clarence Peaks (Michigan State), and Sonny Jurgensen (Duke), on offense, and Jimmy Harris (Oklahoma) on defense have come along fast with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Los Angeles is raving about halfback-end Jon Arnett, former USC star, and three of San Francisco's last-minute victories have resulted from touchdown grabs by a rookie end, R. C. Owens of the College of Idaho.

Then there's end Lamar Lundy (Purdue) and back Paige Cothren (Mississippi) of the Rams; defensive back Milt Davis (UCLA), whose pass interceptions beat the Bears for Baltimore last Sunday; defensive back Terry Barr (Michigan) and offensive end Steve Junker (Xavier, Ohio) of Detroit; back Dean Derby (Washington) of the Pittsburgh Steelers; back Paul Hornung (Notre Dame) and end Ron Kramer (Michigan) of Green Bay; linemen Jerry Tubbs (Oklahoma) and Dave Lunceford (Baylor) of the Chicago Cardinals, and many more.

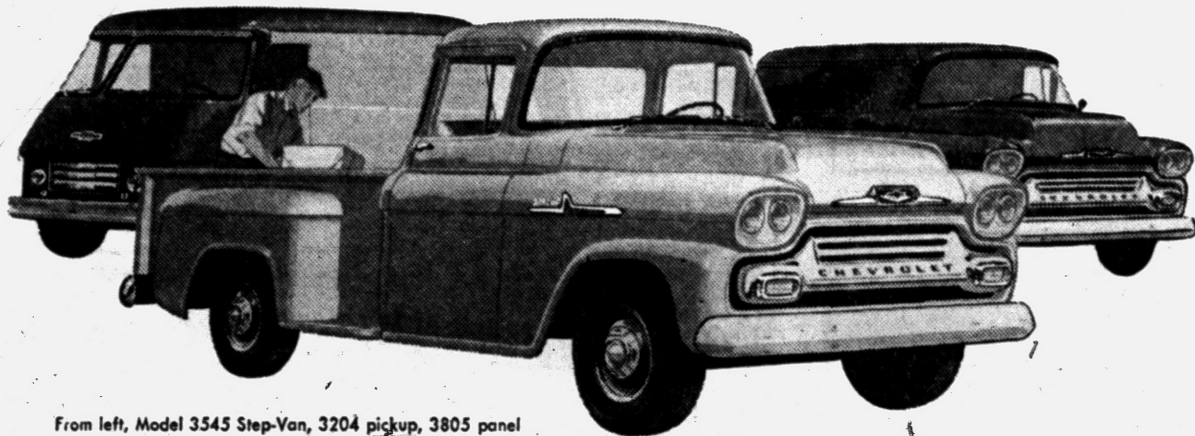
"Increasing the player limit from 33 to 35 has made room for more rookies," Coach Howell said, "but these fellows are just good ball-

players and there is always room for players that good."

"Which would you pick as the most outstanding?"

"Well, of course I'm more familiar with the eastern division, although I saw most of the western teams during the exhibitions," Howell said, "but you can't bypass Brown and Podoley."

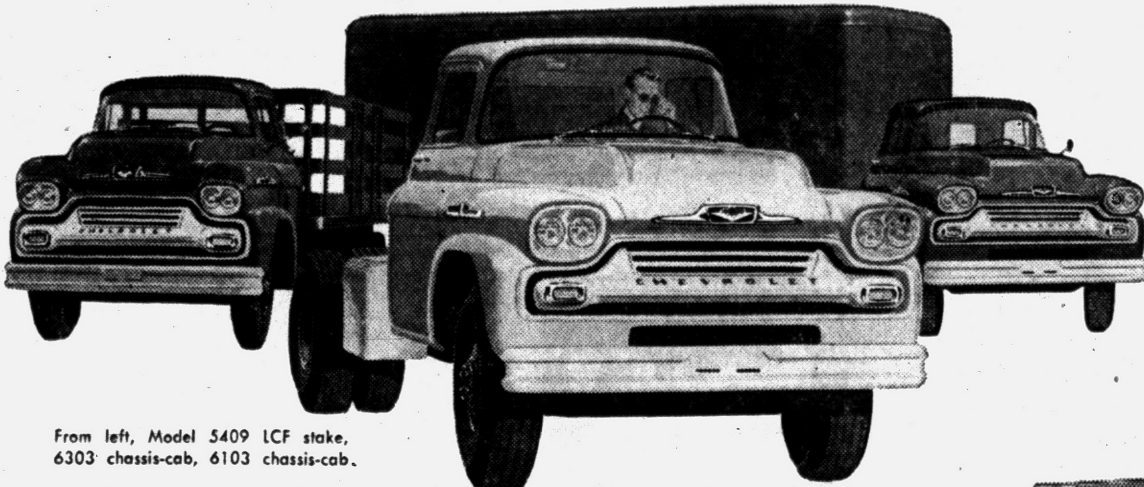
"Podoley should become a truly great player. He's got size, speed, can catch passes and can run. The Redskins have a real future star in that boy. Brown's overpowers you."



From left, Model 3545 Step-Van, 3204 pickup, 3805 panel

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Model 10503 with tandem axle option (foreground) and Model 10203 chassis-cab.

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Piston, Celtic Players Shine

Detroit's Yardley Has Best Average, Russell Leading Rebounder

NEW YORK (U) — George Yardley, the slick, jump-shooting specialist of the Detroit Pistons, and defensive stalwart Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics are important reasons why their teams are leading their respective divisions in the National Basketball Assn.

This was emphasized today with the release of the weekly statistics that showed Yardley holding the highest average and Russell considerably ahead in rebounding with 288.

Yardley averaged 31 points in four games last week, boosting his season's average to 28.7 points a game. In point production, he ranks behind Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Bill Sharman of Boston. But George has played two less games than either of the other three.

Schayes has 279 points followed by Pettit with 276, Sharman with 261, and Yardley and Philadelphia's Neil Johnston with 258 each.

The scoring leaders:

Player, Club	G	FG FT	Pts.	Avg.
1. Schayes, Syr.	11	88 100	279	25.4
2. Pettit, St. L.	11	86 104	276	25.1
3. Sharman, Bos.	11	87 87	261	23.7
4. Yardley, Det.	9	83 92	258	28.7
5. Johnston, Phil.	11	82 82	258	23.5
6. Russell, Bos.	11	86 45	217	19.7
7. Ramsey, Bos.	11	62 61	185	16.8
8. Graboski, Phil.	11	70 44	184	16.7
9. Heinsohn, Bos.	11	62 39	183	16.6
10. Hagan, St. L.	11	58 32	168	15.3

Buckeye White Honored by INS

NEW YORK (INS) — Sophomore Bob White, a third-string fullback who gained almost every yard on a touchdown drive that gave Ohio State the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl, is college football's Player of the Week.

By gaining 66 yards in a 68-yard march for the touchdown that beat Iowa, 17 to 13, Saturday, White nosed out such individual stars as Army's Bob Anderson, Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame, SMU's Don Meredith, Rice's King Hill, Jack Morris of Oregon and Joe Francis of Oregon State in the weekly poll of International News Service's panel of experts.

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