

Scott Tells of 'Rigged' Union Election

Chrysler '58 Models Shown to Newsmen

By ROBERT B. TARR
Managing Editor, Pontiac Press

MIAMI BEACH—Chrysler Corp. unveiled for newsmen here Thursday afternoon the 1958 cars with which its divisions expect to better the sales and production records of the current year.

Predicting substantial gains for the next year, L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, said the corporation had produced 1,213,000 cars in its United States plants at the end of the '57 model run early this month.

Features of the new lines of Chrysler-built cars will include:

- 1—Further development of the fin-and-dart styling of the '57 cars;
- 2—An 11-square foot windshield that extends into the roof as well as around the sides for additional visibility;
- 3—Extensive use of stainless steel and aluminum in grilles of all five lines;

- 4—Higher displacement V-8 engines and a new choke system on all V-8s designed for greater fuel economy;
- 5—Dual headlamp system on all models.

NEW COLORS, TONES

Color-wise Chrysler stylists have probed the spectrum for a range of 57 solid hues and 371 two-tone color combinations.

The new cars will go on public display late in October, from the 23rd through the 28th. No price indication is as yet available.

In evaluating prospects for the coming year Colbert said, "On the basis of indications we have right now it looks as if retail sales of new cars in the United States during 1958 may rise above the 6 million mark for the third time in the history of the industry."

He indicated belief that the car market may range between six and seven million a year for the next several years and that by 1960, because of population growth, a seven-million-car year may be considered just average.

A factor in the '58 picture are the 19 million cars sold in 1955 through 1957, resulting in a substantial backlog of 1 to 3 year old cars now available for turn-ins on new models.

Of the 7.4 million cars sold in 1955, 57 per cent were sold on installment terms of from 30 to 36 months, Colbert said, resulting in a large number of people now in a position to purchase new cars on credit plans.

After investing about \$130 million in 1957 in plants and equipment (exclusive of special tooling) Chrysler expects to invest about the same amount next year.

Negro Students in Third Day at Central High

Faubus Tells Arkansas to Be Calm Facing 'Police State Methods'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Negro children—escorted by only two GI's who didn't even bother to take their rifles along—walked into Little Rock's Central High School today for their third straight day of integrated classes.

There was just one "boo" from one of their white schoolmates as the six girls and three boys marched double-file up the steps of Central High, one paratrooper from the 101st Airborne Division in front of them and one behind.

But this "boo" hardly increased the tension. It was, in fact, greeted by a laugh from the other white students who heard it.

Nor did the federal troops—agents of what Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus lambasted last night as the Eisenhower administration's "police state" tactics—encounter any trouble-makers in the vicinity of the newly integrated school.

The white pupils themselves behaved as though history was happening to somebody else. They romped on their way to school much as they used to do before the U. S. Government decided that federal court orders to desegregate Central High could only be carried out by the U. S. Army.

Gov. Faubus told Arkansas last night they have no choice concerning integration in the face of what he called "unsubstantiated bayonets" and "police state methods" in the Little Rock racial struggle. He urged them to be calm.

But immediately after the talk, a former Arkansas governor, Sid McMath, and an NAACP field secretary, Clarence A. Laws, declared Faubus' words were not consoling, but instead were inflammatory.

In the sometimes bitter speech, Faubus attacked use of federal force to integrate Central High School, then advised his listeners:

"Let us go about our normal pursuits. In a friendly, peaceful manner, obeying all laws and orders, including those of Gen. Walker and his troops."

This referred to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, placed in command of paratrooper units down to Little Rock Tuesday to enforce (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ike Takes Cruise on Atomic Submarine



WATCHES SEAWOLF DIVE — President Eisenhower leans forward, watching intently as the atomic submarine Seawolf heads down, controlled from the panel before him. The sub took the Chief Executive for a 15-minute ride 60 feet below the surface. Persons

around the vacation White House in Newport, R. I., are beginning to wonder if the Navy hasn't won Ike away from his first love, the Army. This was his third cruise of the year.

Former Official of Local 614 Aids Senate Probers

Pontiac Man Reports 2 Anonymous Phone Calls Warning on Testifying

A former official of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 testified in Washington today that the election at which he won office was "rigged" by union officials.

Robert P. Scott, of 31 Bloomfield Terrace, believed his wife was "hounded to death" by union officials making telephone calls threatening his life.

Now a member of the Michigan State Board of Barber Examiners, Scott told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee he had received two anonymous telephone calls last week warning him not to testify.

But Scott said he decided to testify anyway, because he had been subpoenaed and because he considered James R. Hoffa, Michigan Teamster boss and trustee of the Pontiac local, "not a good influence for the labor movement."

Hoffa, chief target in the Senate investigation, is favored as winner in the Teamsters national presidency election next week.

The labor leader's name also was mentioned by a Royal Oak plant manager, who testified he contracted with a friend of Hoffa's because he was "alleged to be boss of the waterfront."

Scott linked Hoffa's name to a 1949 election at which officials declared all members of Pontiac Local 614 were ineligible for office, he said, except themselves and Scott.

The top officials at that time were Daniel J. Keating, president, and Louis C. Lintea, secretary-treasurer. Scott was elected vice-president, but quit the union not long afterwards for reasons which he did not state.

Keating, originally appointed to the post by Hoffa, and Lintea were later convicted and imprisoned for their part in a \$100,000 shakedown of Detroit area contractors. Upon their 1954 conviction, Hoffa took over the local's reins.

Obviously nervous, the elderly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Burned Mom's Condition Fair

Novi Woman Whose 2 Tots Died in Home Fire Hospitalized

A Novi Township mother remains in fair condition in University Hospital at Ann Arbor today, after receiving severe burns in a vain attempt to save two of her children from the flames which leveled her home.

Mrs. Leona Shunatona, 32, has second and third degree burns over the upper part of her body. Novi Township Fire Chief Fred Loynes said today a defective oil stove caused the blaze which killed Peggy, 3½, and Bobby, 5.

The Shunatona one-story frame house at 2465 Shawwood Rd. was gutted by the fire. Mrs. Shunatona's other children, Ellen, 10, Patricia, 9, and Betsy, 9 months, were away.

Stores Are Busy at Miracle Mile

A spot check of stores that opened yesterday at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Telegraph and Orchard Lake roads showed a phenomenal turnout of customers.

Of four stores contacted, all said business yesterday ran from 20 to 50 per cent over expectations, despite several handicaps, particularly the construction at Telegraph and Orchard Lake which slowed traffic to a walk.

Ralph Eastridge, manager of J. C. Penney, said business was "wonderful," with the store crowded most of the day and all evening. "Our help was working at full speed all the time," he added.

William MacDonald, of W. T. Grant, echoed his remarks saying business ran 50 per cent over estimated volume.

George Gust, Kinsel Drug manager, said that sales were 20 per cent over anticipated volume, while Richard O. Williams, of Kresges, said it ran 25 per cent over for his store.

Several of the managers complained, however, about taking customers 20 minutes to get through the Telegraph road construction area. All noted, too, that a traffic light promised by the State Highway Dept. was not up on Telegraph where southbound cars turn into the shopping center.

At 3 p.m., yesterday, some 2,500 cars were parked at Miracle Mile. When paving is completed there will be room for 3,500 cars in front of the center and 1,500 more at the rear.

All the managers agreed that as other stores open next month, shopper traffic should run even heavier than is expected during the next few weeks.

Asian Flu in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's first cases of Asian flu have been reported. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, city health commissioner, said two grade school children were stricken with the disease about two weeks ago. They since have recovered and are back in school.

The boy told officers he was not harmed or threatened by his abductor.

He said he was left tied in a wooded area near Lake Stevens Thursday and managed to work free of his bonds. He ran to a road, where he was found.

The note demanding \$10,000 was addressed to the boy's aunt in Alhambra Manor. It was crudely printed in pencil and received at the Lynnwood post office Wednesday.

The boy's father, Ed Crary, an auto parts salesman of modest means, expressed relief on learning last night that Collins had been arrested.

President Dives in Atomic Sub

Ike Takes First Ride in Seawolf, 'Memorable Experience,' He Says

NEWPORT, I.R. (AP) — President Eisenhower took an undersea cruise aboard the atomic submarine Seawolf yesterday and called it a memorable experience.

He told the crew: "I suppose you know this is the first time I have been aboard an atomic reactor submarine. Everything was of interest to me, including the gadgets and all the machines."

"But more interesting to me was to see the United States Navy at work. I am proud of every man aboard ship."

In the last few months or so, old soldier Eisenhower has begun taking a special shine to the Navy. Capt. E. P. Aurand, appointed the President's naval aide last year, is considered the fellow responsible.

Last March, for example, when the President was trying to shake a persistent cough, he went to the Bermuda conference aboard the guided missile cruiser Canberra. Along the way the Navy put on a spectacular demonstration of atomic age sea power.

Then in June Eisenhower (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Lathrup Village Man Found Dead in Crash

The body of a Lathrup Village man was found this morning after his car apparently rammed the back of a cement mixer after crashing through a construction barricade on Southfield road in Bloomfield Township.

The victim was Robert L. Vint, 43, of 28265 Sunset Dr.

A boy found the wreckage this morning. The force of the crash had moved the 38-ton equipment 10 inches.

Vint was a welder in the experimental department of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Why Keep It a Secret?

If you have something to sell, rent, trade or if there's something you want to buy, don't keep it a secret, tell thousands about it with a Want Ad. Remember, "the more people you tell, the quicker you sell." 22 buyers answered this ad. First one bought it!

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just Ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Boy Returns Unharmed

Man Admits Lee Crary Abduction

EVERETT, Wash. (INS) — Snohomish County authorities said today an Everett man has admitted abducting 8-year-old Lee Crary of Edmonds and writing the boy's parents a \$10,000 ransom note.

Undersheriff Ray Ryan said George Edward Collins Jr., 20, an unemployed airplane riveter, made

an oral admission after being questioned by sheriffs deputies and FBI agents.

Ryan said Collins also implicated his wife, Katherine, 21, in the abduction. The woman was picked up by deputies and ordered held without charge.

Collins was arrested last night at the home of his father in Everett. The suspect, father of a six-month-old child, also was held in Snohomish County Jail without charge.

John F. Desmond, FBI agent in charge at Seattle, said any prosecution would originate with state authorities.

The abducted boy, who had been missing since Monday afternoon, was found shortly before noon yesterday walking along a road near Lake Stevens, 12 miles northeast of Everett. He gave officers a description of a man who, he said, had tied him and placed him in an automobile trunk.

Collins told authorities he kept the boy in a car in a garage, Ryan said. The apparently slept in the car during the nights.

Collins told law officers the abduction was an impulsive act. He said he got the idea when he saw Lee on his bicycle Monday afternoon.

Collins said he was formerly employed at a school in the neighborhood of the Crary home at Edmonds. He said he was out of work Monday and had returned to the neighborhood to find a job.

The boy told officers he was not harmed or threatened by his abductor.

He said he was left tied in a wooded area near Lake Stevens Thursday and managed to work free of his bonds. He ran to a road, where he was found.

The note demanding \$10,000 was addressed to the boy's aunt in Alhambra Manor. It was crudely printed in pencil and received at the Lynnwood post office Wednesday.

The boy's father, Ed Crary, an auto parts salesman of modest means, expressed relief on learning last night that Collins had been arrested.



TIRED, BUT JOYFUL — Tension and relief were mirrored in the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crary as they were reunited with their eight-year-old son, Lee, who had been missing since Monday. Found unharmed, the boy said he was held by a man part of the time since he disappeared in Seattle, Washington.

Pinned Worker Freed Unhurt

Friends Dig Out Young Man Covered Nearly Seven Hours

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 23-year-old workman who spent nearly seven hours partially pinned beneath tons of earth and rock at the bottom of an 18-foot-deep trench was rescued late last night.

Dave Baer of Manchester, Md., father of two children, rested in St. Joseph's Hospital today, suffering from exhaustion but otherwise apparently unhurt.

Baer and another workman, Herschel Williams, 24, Butler, Md., were working at the bottom of the trench connecting sewer line pipes in suburban northeast Hamilton yesterday.

At 3:30 p.m., a cave-in buried Williams up to his waist. Two workmen on the surface quickly pulled Williams free and cleared the dirt from Baer's face and head within minutes. A hose carrying oxygen was dropped into the trench.

But he was pinned-tight by the tons of earth.

Hours went by while firemen and workmen shored up the walls of the narrow cave. Digging was slow. Only one or two men at a time could enter the four-foot-wide trench and they had to dig with their bare hands.

An auxiliary trench consisting of five gradual steps was dug perpendicular to the original trench and Baer's position.

After six hours of dogged rescue effort, Baer was uncovered except for his ankles. A 25-pound boulder pinned his left ankle. As rescuers worked to lift it, another cave-in occurred, nearly trapping one worker and burying Baer up to his waist again.

It took 50 more minutes to dig this away.

Finally at 10:20 p.m., 6 hours and 50 minutes after the original cave-in, Baer—still conscious and in good condition although exhausted—was carried up a ladder out of the deep, dark damp trench.

Man Buried to Neck as Ditch Caves In

A 22-year-old construction worker was buried to his neck in clay yesterday afternoon when a sewer ditch collapsed.

Robert Mayner, of Flint, was working on a 20 foot deep ditch on Big Lake road, near Dixie Highway in Springfield Township when a bank crumbled under him.

Fellow workers quickly dug him out and he was taken to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of bruises.



By E. H. SIMS

Does winter have days with less sunlight than the other seasons? Is this why it is the coldest of our seasons?

Strangely enough, winter does not have less sunlight than any other season. Fall, which ends Dec. 21 this year, averages the same amount of sunlight, per day, as does winter.

The shortest day of the year, Dec. 21, is the winter solstice and then until the summer solstice in June the days are getting longer. So the days actually begin to get longer as soon as winter begins.

Winter is the coldest of the seasons because the earth loses most of its summer heat by January and February, the coldest months. But January and February contain more daylight than November and December.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair with scattered frost tonight, low near 36. Tomorrow fair and warmer, high near 50. Winds becoming easterly at 10-20 miles an hour today, becoming light variable tonight. Outlook for tomorrow night fair and warmer, low near 44.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 36

At 8 a.m.: Wind calm

Sun sets Friday at 6:21 p.m.

Sun rises Saturday at 6:26 a.m.

Moon sets Friday at 8:56 p.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 11:59 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m.	36	11 a.m.	38
9 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	43	6 p.m.	40
9 p.m.	37		

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 42

Lowest temperature 36

Mean temperature 39

Weather—Fair and Cool

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 44

Lowest temperature 34

Mean temperature 39

Weather—Fair and Cool

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

1881	34	1909
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Thursday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	36	33	Los Angeles	50	56
Baltimore	71	39	Marquette	47	34
Bismarck	64	41	Memphis	78	59
Brownsville	81	62	Miami	81	75
Buffalo	54	33	Minneapolis	55	44
Charleston	79	70	New Orleans	78	71
Chicago	60	38	New York	57	43
Cincinnati	71	46	Omaha	65	48
Cleveland	68	43	Phoenix	87	67
Denver	78	45	Pittsburgh	61	54
Detroit	56	34	Seattle	66	54
Dayton	58	39	St. Louis	79	48
Fort Worth	81	51	San Francisco	74	58
Gr. Rapids	68	35	St. Marys	74	58
Houston	87	72	Tampa	71	57
Kansas City	77	53	Trav. City	57	28
Lansing	54	33	Washington	78	48



OFFICE ON WHEELS — Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) and two aides, Joann Back, of Royal Oak, left, and Genevieve C. Schock, of Berkley, open for business in front of the Riker Building, W. Huron St., at Wayne, Broomfield's traveling office, a huge trailer, will be open until 8 p.m. today so voters can visit him. Pontiac is the first of many stops he will make throughout Oakland County to discuss federal affairs with the people.

Former Local 614 Official Testifies in Senate Probe

(Continued From Page One)

Scott gave this account of previous events to the select Senate committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.):

SCOTT LED DRIVE

Scott had been with the CIO in the early 1940's and led a successful drive to stop the teamsters from organizing Pontiac grocery stores. It was during this period that his wife, an arthritis victim, received the telephone calls while he was away from home.

He said the calls were constantly telling her "that I was bumped off, or laying in a gutter some place." He said she fell down many times on the way to the phone and testified that her doctor was convinced that the falls hastened her death in 1946.

He said he did not know who made the telephone calls, but after joining the Teamsters had picked up information that the calls were made by officials of Local 614.

Scott said he joined the local in 1945 after Hoffa had promised to make him a business agent. Hoffa was also instrumental in getting him elected to a post with the Michigan Federation of Labor, Scott said.

Scott's testimony came minutes before Federal Judge J. Dickinson Letts refused to set aside a suit to stop the Teamsters Union election in Miami next week.

Letts denied a motion to quash the suit after Teamsters attorneys contended that the international union had not been given proper advance notice of the action.

The suit was filed by 13 rank and file teamsters from New York who claim that the forthcoming election has been "rigged" in favor of Hoffa to succeed retiring president Dave Beck.

Part of the rank and file evidence comes from Pontiac. About 50 members of Local 614 have signed affidavits saying they were never allowed to vote for the local's four delegates to the convention.

In continuing his testimony about the 1949 election, Scott said that by-laws required potential officers to have paid their dues in advance but that he knew that no one in the Pontiac local had done so.

"I don't know of anyone who did," he testified, "but the girl in the office recorded that we had."

Scott also testified that he had been ordered by Hoffa to contact delegates to the State Democratic convention to help elect Hoffa's attorney, George Fitzgerald, as Michigan national committeeman in 1948.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) called this a "complete violation of federal law."

Last week, Scott said, he got two telephone calls on either Monday or Tuesday, warning him "not to appear here and testify in front of the labor committee."

When Scott revealed the threat against his life, Chairman McClellan protection of the committee full protection of the committee and warned that anyone attempting to stop a witness from testifying was in contempt of Congress.

The Royal Oak man, Robert McKercher, testified that he contracted with Zigmont (Ziggy) Snyder, business agent of Detroit Teamsters Local 299, of which

Hoffa is president, because Snyder was "alleged to be the boss of the waterfront."

McKercher, plant manager of the International Milling Co. in Detroit, said he entered into a contract with Snyder in January, 1954, for unloading grain. McKercher said that under the contract, Snyder received \$50,000 to \$25,000 a year, depending on the amount of grain unloaded.

Snyder has been listed by the committee as a missing witness, but McKercher said he has seen Snyder two days ago. McKercher asked for and received authority from the committee to subpoena Snyder if he sees him again.

McKercher guessed that Snyder was not a dues-paying member of the Teamsters Union, and Sen. McClellan said that this point should be brought out to show that the union frequently works at cross-purposes to the "interests of the working people."

Sen. McClellan granted the request of Hoffa and other officials of the Detroit local, that they be excused from further testimony until counts of wiretapping and perjury against Hoffa are disposed of in New York courts.

He refused to put off questioning of Owen (Bert) Brennan, president of Detroit Teamsters Local 377 and a close associate of Hoffa.

Pontiac YMCA Tops New Member Goal

Seventy volunteers in this year's Pontiac YMCA membership drive were responsible for reaching 104 per cent of their goal, James R. Jenkins, general chairman of the campaign announced today.

The group met last night for a victory dinner to celebrate the successful campaign. The goal was 200 new adult members and a renewal of 2,800 memberships.

Division chairmen of the drive were: John Hirlinger, James Corbin, John Benson and Richard Fisher. Benson's team recruited the highest amount of members.

Extend U.S. 23 to Turnpike

Michigan, Ohio Set Route

LANSING (AP)—A breakthrough in plans for development of U.S. 23, possibly destined to become the main thoroughfare from Ohio to the Mackinac Straits, has been announced by the State Highway Department.

Commissioner John C. Mackie said a long stalemate between the Michigan and Ohio highway departments over relocating the present U.S. 23 has been resolved with agreement on a line for the relocated segment.

Plans now call for extension of the highway as a four lane, divided route almost directly south from Dundee to the Ohio border just east of Sylvania.

Ohio has agreed to provide a connection with the Ohio Turnpike a few miles to the south.

Because of expectations for a large increase in traffic volume, especially considering improvements now under way to the north, the new segment will have a median strip from 46 to 70 feet wide to allow for widening should traffic warrant.

The first step toward actual construction will come with letting of a contract next week for a

Tough Assignment Part of Punishment Awaiting Four Held at Lansing

LANSING (AP)—Four Lansing students who admitted phoning fake bomb scares will be required to make a detailed study of an actual school bombing as part of their punishment.

Probate Judge Robert L. Drake has ordered three high school boys and one junior high school girl committed to the county juvenile home to await a judgment on their cases next Tuesday.

All have admitted taking part in the fake bomb scare calls which emptied Lansing's Sexton High and West Junior High Schools.

"The situation here is like yelling 'Fire' in a crowded theater," Drake said. "The missing of school, by a great number of students, serious in itself, is overshadowed by the extreme apprehension caused families and those searching for bombs."

Drake said part of the punishment would be a required report on the school bombing at nearby Bath in 1937 when 48 persons, mostly children, were killed by dynamite set off by a disgruntled school board member.

Drake said the juveniles will be required to make a full study and report of the disaster "including a historical account of the number of innocent young persons killed, the number of families grieved and the continuing effect on the community."

NEWPORT, R. I. (INS)—President Eisenhower held his tongue and his temper today in the face of a charge by Gov. Orval Faubus that he employed "police state methods" in sending Army troops into Little Rock.

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (INS)—The Gate House which for years housed grim-faced security guards, keeping unwelcome visitors from the atomic city of Los Alamos, has become a drive-in restaurant.

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Third 'Mixed' Day Quiet in Little Rock

(Continued From Page One)

federal court integration orders at the 2,000-student school.

An army spokesman said Walker would have no comment.

TONE SORROWFUL

The governor's tone was sorrowful as he reviewed the events of the past four weeks and advised citizens to remain calm.

But his voice occasionally rang with emotion as he attacked persons he blamed for the presence of federal troops in Little Rock.

Faubus in his speech declared: "We are now an occupied territory. Evidence of the naked force of the federal government is here apparent in these unshowered bayonets in the back of schoolgirls... in the bloody face of this railroad worker who was bayoneted and then killed by the butt of a rifle."

Faubus singled out three persons he said were opponents in the integration battle.

The governor said editor Harry Ashmore of the Arkansas Gazette used the Little Rock newspaper to forward integration.

He said Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann has been repudiated by voters and the City Council.

And he asserted that former Gov. McMath was a repudiated candidate for office.

The governor added: "They bear a heavy responsibility for the unhappy events of the past few days."

The governor admitted Little Rock now is quiet, but sought to draw a parallel between the calm here and that in Paris during the occupation by the Germans and in Budapest today.

In his speech, Faubus again attacked U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies, who issued the injunction which enjoined Faubus from using National Guard troops to interfere with integration. He was assigned here for six months to fill a vacancy.

KE DIDN'T LISTEN

At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Newport, R. I., White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said today in reply to questions that Eisenhower did not listen to the broadcast of Faubus' speech. Asked about the President's reaction to accounts of the speech received otherwise, Hagerty said:

"Oh, I would think he had no reaction to it. The speech by the governor spoke for itself."

Teamsters Drop Revision; Beck to Retire on \$50,000

MIAMI BEACH (INS)—Dave Beck will be shorn of official influence in union affairs when he retires as president of the gigantic International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

At Miami Beach, where delegates were preparing for the opening Monday of the annual convention of the Union, the constitution committee decided yesterday to drop a revision in the 1952 constitution which would have designated Beck as President Emeritus.

Beck told newsmen he asked the committee to take that action because the provision "was controversial." He said the provision had been created for the late Daniel J. Tobin, President of the Teamsters for 45 years, and only for Tobin.

As President Emeritus, he would have been able to sit as a delegate in future conventions and serve as consultant to the new president and the executive council. Beck now will retire on his pension of \$50,000 a year.

Alleges Murder Plot

Robert P. Scott of Pontiac exploded a bombshell before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee today by alleging that William Hoffa, brother of James R. Hoffa, wanted to hire someone to kill him because Scott was interfering with William getting into Michigan's numbers racket.

The Day in Birmingham

Civic Officials Urge Use of Parking Lot No. 2

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Chamber of Commerce officials today joined police in urging greater use of parking lot number two at Fern-dale and Park street. Approaches to the lot are nearing completion.

This particular lot will have a 129 twelve-hour meters. C. of C. officials asked their business members to urge employees to patronize these meters, along with the 174 in lot number 1, on Pierce St.

They point out that this will greatly relieve street congestion and leave other spaces available to short-time parkers who are in the city making purchases.

The Chamber also is recommending to the city that lot number four on Brownell Street be provided with 12-hour meters, to care for persons working in that vicinity.

Pythian Sisters of Birmingham will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 1 in the Community House.

JOSEPH J. GOULDING

Service will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., for Joseph J. Goulding, 78, of 2439 East Maple Ave. He died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

A native of Ontario, he retired in 1952 as laboratory technician for Pontiac Motor Division. He had served there for 25 years, and had been a Birmingham resident for 26 years.

A member of Pontiac Lodge 21, F&M and a life member of Pythias Lodge 55 of Detroit, his only survivor is his wife, Blanche. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, with Dr. H. H. Savage of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac officiating.

FRANK J. SAGENDORPH

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., for Frank J. Sagendorph, 31, who died yes-

Eisenhower Rides in Atomic Sub

(Continued From Page One)

spent 24 hours aboard the super aircraft carrier *Saratoga* off the Florida coast. Again, the Navy put on a thrilling exhibition.

And this summer he picked the naval base here at Newport for this vacation.

Then yesterday the mighty atomic submarine *Seawolf* showed up at anchor just a mile offshore from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters. On the way back from the golf course shortly after noon the cabin cruiser he uses to cross the bay pulled alongside the *Seawolf* and the President went aboard.

TRIED PERISCOPE

He had lunch of steak and mushrooms with the enlisted men, tried out the periscope, took a close look at the sub's atomic power plant—all in all had a wonderful time, and he said so.

The *Seawolf* dove to a depth of 90 feet and stayed there for 15 minutes about seven miles southwest of the bay in Atlantic waters off Breton Point.

Eisenhower is the first president to ride an atomic sub, but is not the first president to dive in an underwater craft. The first was Theodore Roosevelt in 1908. President Truman also cruised underwater.

Eisenhower will return to Washington Tuesday for a conference with a committee of five Southern governors on school integration problems. They asked for a meeting to seek withdrawal of federal school integration troops from Little Rock, Ark., at the earliest possible moment.

September Car Sales Ahead by 20 Per Cent

DETROIT (INS)—Ward's Automotive Reports said today second 10-day reports show September new car sales are exceeding all previous expectations, running nearly 20 per cent above the same month last year.

Ward's said current sales also are running 10 per cent above August.

The statistical agency estimated this week's production at 51,225 cars, only 2.2 per cent below last week.

WE WILL BE
CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY, Sept. 30
TUESDAY, Oct. 1
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2
For
INVENTORY
POOLE
Lumber—Hardware
151 Oakland

Scandal Trial Jury Out for 10th Day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jurors trying to decide the Confidential magazine libel conspiracy case go into their 10th day of deliberations today.

Three times last week—the six men and six women asked for further instructions but they have not done so since last Saturday. Nor has Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker called them into court this week. There has been no indication of how the jury stands.

Defense attorney Arthur J. Crowley asked Judge Walker yesterday to call the jurors in and ask them if they believed a verdict was possible. The judge denied the motion.

New Ann Arbor Pilot Crashlands, Is Unhurt

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Richard E. Beubin, 18, Ann Arbor student pilot, escaped serious injury in a crashlanding of his single-engine plane on a road on the city's outskirts yesterday.

The plane struck power wires as Beubin tried to land in a field and came down on Jackson Avenue, south of U.S. 12. Beubin had just taken off from Washtenaw County Airport.

The plane was damaged. Beubin was treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Hospital and released.

Save 20% to 50% on Precision Made
Imported CAMERAS and
ACCESSORIES at Simms
PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDS

Famous AMPLEX #4 'BLUE-SPOT'
FLASH BULBS
20 for 99¢
SAME AS PRESS 25 or 5
2 cartons of bulbs at less than 5¢ per bulb. Same base to fit press 25 or 5 bulbs. Regular \$2.20 value at less than half price.

WATER SOFTENER SALE

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
SAVE \$100
Big 64,000 Grain

\$189

INSTALLED

\$289 VALUE**Features:**

1. Dowe Lifetime Mineral (The very best!)
2. All Copper and Brass Assembly. (It can't rust!)
3. 10-Year Written Guarantee!
4. Single Lever (No valve to turn or leak)
5. Just a few minutes of your time once a month.

FHA TERMS

Don't Rent Another Day

SOFT WATER CENTRE

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

1287 SOUTH WOODWARD

MI 6-3247

Fall Drills Show Army of West Germany 'Patchy'

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
WITH GERMAN ARMY ON —
The German army — once top of the class — is emerging today from the kindergarten.

About 35,000 men on fall maneuvers have been showing their paces in public this week for the first time since West Germany began to rearm as a member of the Atlantic Alliance.

The once all-powerful Wehrmacht made an almost apologetic appearance. Officers had strict instructions not to snarl civilian traffic or upset farmers by running tanks over their crops.

The men themselves were obviously self-conscious under the gaze of the crowds — mostly noisy little boys.

The forces are a curious combination of returned veterans of the Nazi conquest of Europe and conscripts who were born the year when Hitler attacked Poland.

Men who fought at Stalingrad, on the Normandy beaches and in

the Western desert were going through the same old basic routine again as volunteers. With them were the first 10,000 post-war conscripts called up last April.

Why did the professionals come back? The answers given to this correspondent covered nearly everything except a desire for revenge or an urge to conquer.

Mostly it was they simply liked the army life. Many could give no better explanation than to say "I'm just a soldier."

There was no high-flown talk about being a bastion against Red conquest of free Europe.

The performance of the units in the field was understandably patchy.

A typical exercise was that carried out by the 2nd Grenadier (infantry) Division in the green, wooded hills of northern Hesse.

A combat group of three infantry battalions and attached artillery, tanks, engineers and signals

was ordered to move about 70 miles northward to take up positions to repel an enemy attack.

The exercise was devised to get the group of 3,400 men used to moving in an orderly way in its 650 vehicles and then deploying into a tactical position in open country.

Early today the group was in its assigned defensive position south of Kassel after some confusion, due partly to unfamiliarity with new U.S. equipment.

The maneuvers seemed old-fashioned. There was no hint that strategy and tactics have changed since 1945.

Money Rules Simplified for Tourists to Japan

TOKYO—Japan has simplified its foreign-exchange rules for visitors. Under the revised system, visitors are required to declare upon entry only the total amount of cash held in foreign notes in excess of \$50. Foreign coins, travelers' checks, and letters of credit need not be declared.

On leaving Japan, visitors are allowed to take out no larger amount of foreign notes than declared when entering, except for those purchased through legal channels.

MAKE OVER DAPES

Georges Neuponts

74 N. SAGINAW ST.

We Give Holden Red Stamps

Free Color TV

YOU CAN WIN FREE RCA COLOR TELEVISION

Color TV. No purchase necessary. Just come in, fill out entry. Drawing Mon. Sept. 30.

**DOWNTOWN PONTIAC****DIVIDEND DAYS****COME! SAVE!**

Come a-running for the Biggest Bargains yet. Check these DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE SPECIALS for extra savings. Bring a friend with you.

ON SALE TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Dividend Certificate Worth \$3

Fall DRESSES

*Actual \$9.99 Value

Choose from soft, washable corduroy, Acetates, novelties, Junior, misses', half sizes.

5⁹⁹

Certificate Worth \$4

Wool Car Coats

\$35 Group
Fine all wool.
Heavy inter-lined tweeds
solid colors. 8 to 16.

\$19

Certificate Worth \$20

MOUTON LAMBS

Worth \$79
Save on these extra warm fur coats. 4 to 16.

\$49

Dividend Worth \$6

LADIES' HOSE

New Fall shade, sizes 8 to 11. Slight irregularities.

33^c

Dividend Worth \$6.97

Playtex Girdles

Famous Fabricon style in pastel or girly styles.

2⁸⁸

Dividend Certificate Worth 1.50

LADIES' SKIRTS

*Actual \$3.99 Value

New shipment of fall wool, novelty and pattern skirts. 22 to 30.

2⁴⁹

Dividend Certificate Worth 40c

LADIES' BRAS

*Actual \$9c Value

Circular stitch cotton cup in white. Sizes 32A to 40C.

49^c

Dividend Worth \$10

Infants' Shirts

Kessler first quality pullover or tie side shirts. Sizes 6 to 12.

32^c

Dividend Worth 1.30

Girl's Sweaters

\$3.99 Value
Hill bulk orion cardigans and pullovers. Sizes 3 to 6x.

2²⁹

Dividend Worth \$10

BOY'S JEANS

\$1.99 Value
Boys' 10 ounce double knee — Tru blue jeans. Sanforized. In sizes 6 to 14.

1⁴⁷

Dividend Worth 4.11

Girl's Car Coats

\$10.99 Value
Planned lined car coats, attached hoods, 4 colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

6⁸⁸

Dividend Certificate Worth 33c

BOYS' PAJAMAS

*1.99 Value

Warm Sanforized flannel pajamas — middie or button styles — sizes 4 to 12.

1⁶⁶**Men's Sport Shirts**

*Actual \$2.99 Value

Save on smart new long sleeve styles in cotton or flannel. Sizes S, M, L.

1⁴⁹

Dividend Worth 1.23

MENS KHAKIS

Washable polished cotton in khaki, black & charcoal. Sizes 28 to 34.

3⁷⁷

Dividend Worth \$10

MEN'S SOX

Stock up at this low price on new Fall Sox.

33^c

Certificate Worth \$10

Cafe, Cottage Sets

\$1.00 Value
All first quality, white, 100 pair last.

77^c

Certificate Worth \$1

Chinelle Spreads

\$5.99 Value
Full and twin size fringed smart pattern.

2⁹⁹

Dividend Certificate Worth 24c

80 Square Percale

*49c Bates Quality

Yes, unbelievable, but true. All first quality full bolts, prints, patterns, etc.

25^c**SALE... Reduced \$81.95**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

2-Cycle Automatic Washer

With AUTOMATIC SUDS RETURN

Regular \$299.95

Top Deluxe Model... 5-year warranty... Huge 10 pound capacity... Genuine porcelain tub...

\$218⁰⁰

With Trade

NO MONEY DOWN

Matching Deluxe Automatic Dryer

by General Electric

\$178⁰⁰

Free delivery, free service, free hook-up

Be Sure to Come In and Get a Free Chance on the 21-inch Color Television Set

\$319.95 Value!
Remote Control!

21-Inch GE TELEVISION CONSOLE

with Concealed Casters

REDUCED \$60.00

\$259⁹⁵

It's the finest G-E Television with 21-inch overall diagonal screen, 262 square inch viewable area. Power tuning — aluminum picture tube — 1-year picture tube warranty.

NO MONEY DOWN

General Electric Vacuum Cleaner

SPECIAL AT

\$39⁸⁸

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 51 West Huron Street Phone FE 4-1555

10 Cu. Ft. GENERAL ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATOR

With MAGNETIC DOOR

Regular \$279.95

\$198⁰⁰

With Trade

Full width freezer, egg rack, adjustable shelves, butter compartment, porcelain vegetable drawer. All the deluxe features, priced right.

Women Docile if Pitted Against Designers

NEW YORK (INS)—The American woman is an alarmingly docile creature when pitted against the greedy whims of fashion designers.

Let her husband suggest timidly that she give up wearing black because it gives her that chloroform complexion, and she likely will snap his head off.

But let a Chanel or Dior tell her

to wear orange and purple because that's the fashion fund-raising tone of the year, and she will gladly dress like a sideshow to please.

This is not necessarily because she hates her husband—she just plain doesn't trust him, or herself, to know what is best for her face, her figure, her feet.

Paris and Rome and our own beloved Seventh Avenue, N. Y., speak in such extravagantly erudite terms, rarely less than eight syllables per neckline detail, that they sound as authoritative as a doctor prescribing propanediol dicarbamate. Never mind what it is—you'll take it.

With every new season, there's a new form of "coordinated" look

that women are urged to—and generally do—leap upon. This autumn it's the long narrow look (see the saggy, baggy, drop shoulder, droop bustline chemise). And to finish it off, for the coordinated top-to-toe effect, a woman is ordered to wear pointed toes, presumably to match her pointed head.

This I object to. Even if the man in my life, observing my

size 8's in their first points, hadn't asked was I going to trowel the garden or spear up litter—even if that hadn't happened, I'd have objected.

So I went to David Evins, America's top shoe designer, to ask just how far fashion can go toward misshaping and exaggerating wom-

en's feet, especially if they are the long already?

"Look," he said, "obviously you are one of those women who still thinks the short, chubby, cute look is 'in.' We've gotten away from that. The days when a tiny foot—a 4-B—was the desirable size were the days when a girl fainted at a dirty story."

"Now everything's size 8 and up, and a long, narrow foot is the elegant-looking foot; goes with the skinny look. The pointed toe shoe only adds a quarter to a half-inch to a woman's usual

length, and what's wrong with that?"

But if a girl already has big feet . . . ?

Evins, a handsome devil if obstinate, poofed. "The fact that a girl wears a size 10 is no indication she has to go to Todd's shipyard and get herself launched. Everything's bigger these days. That includes business, let's face it. The pointed-toe has caught on so well, our profits are up 30 per cent."

He went on to say that designers don't want to force anything down women's throats . . . This is a new look that came out of Italy, and after two years of getting used to it, all the smart American women love it."

Which makes me a rare and unusual form of female, 24 months behind the times, pedestrian in my pedal extremities, and still fraught—as I regard my toes—with the curious sensation of being a giant-ess making like a leprechaun.

LEWIS FINE FURNITURE SERVING OAKLAND COUNTY 34 YEARS

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC DIVIDEND DAYS

Superb Mattress Quality at a Bargain Price



You will appreciate the deep comfort of this excellent "Dividend Day" value with its multi-coil construction covered with deep resilient layers of cotton plus a fine durable cover. Get a set today . . . \$5 Down.

Sale Is Over 5:30, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1957

Stretch Your Space and Your Dollar



The Ideal Set . . . Durable and Compact. When open 30" x 51". Closed 20x21". Practical table top, heat and acid-resistant on heavy duty chrome legs. Chairs of washable plastic . . . padded for your comfort . . . \$5 down.

Regular \$59.95
DIVIDEND DAY PRICE \$47⁵⁰

EXTRA CHAIRS \$18.95

Sale Is Over 5:30 Saturday, Sept. 28, 1957

WIN A FREE COLOR TV
Entry Blanks Available at LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

Decorator Chair SMART! PRACTICAL! BARGAIN PRICED!



Regular \$24.95
DIVIDEND DAY PRICE \$18⁹⁵
\$1.00 DOWN

Graceful in appearance, of durable construction and as comfortable as an overstuffed easy chair. Perfect for any room in the home. Buy them in pairs, it makes a beautiful setting . . . \$1.00 Down.

DIVIDEND DAY SPECIAL COLONIAL TABLES in OL' WORLD FINISH



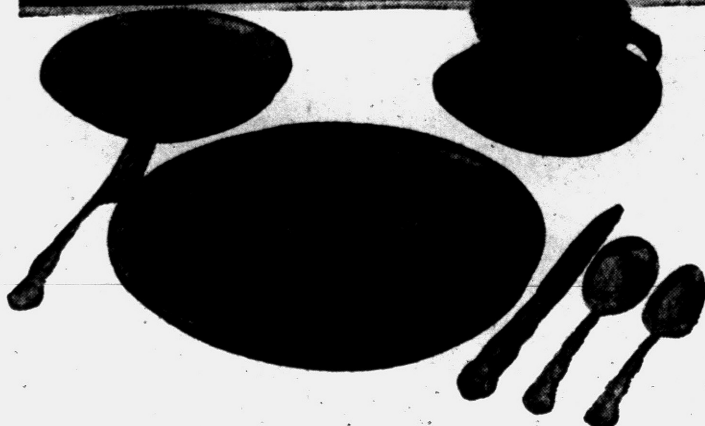
Choice of any TABLE



Design with old fashion cabinet makers' care . . . scaled for today's home . . . with a fine DuPont Dulux finish . . . made to last for many years of enjoyment. Make your choice today while they last. \$1.00 Down.



Open 'til 9
Tonight!



Boontonware Belle
Complete 45 Piece Service for Eight
Finest of all Melamine Dinnerware
GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE*

We were very lucky to purchase this "one-time only" offer by the Boontonware Co. You save 23.60 on this superb Boontonware Belle 45-pc. Set. Smart-looking in a beautiful display of color . . . \$1.00 Down.

\$29⁹⁵
Reg. \$53.55

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET . . . VISIT US TODAY!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

LEWIS
fine furniture

Sale Is Over 5:30, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1957

So. Saginaw Street at corner of Orchard Lake Ave.

Sale Is Over 5:30, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1957

Offer Cures for State's Ailing Dairy Industry

LANSING — Half a dozen farm leaders offered half a dozen cures yesterday for ailments of Michigan's troubled dairy industry.

Their proposals left a legislative study committee wholly undecided on what to do about farmer complaints on price squeeze troubles.

"We're up in the air on this thing," said Rep. Andrew Cobb, Elsie dairy farmer and committee chairman who ran a three-day hearing on the milk problems. His committee, more than half of them dairy farmers, agreed.

Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., called for laws curbing what he said were widespread unfair trade practices holding down the price of milk paid to farmers.

"Our 16,500 members want milk legislation, but we don't want milk price controls, or milk production controls at the farm level," he declared.

On Lake's heels came Roland Brengle, president of the Fair Share Bargaining Assn., who urged formation of an "all-powerful" milk commission or control board to keep a close watch on the dairy industry. Milk controls, he asserted, boost the milk price at the farm level.

At the other extreme, Homer Martin, organization director of the Dairy Farmers Cooperative Assn., scored nearly all government help.

"All we need is collective bargaining rights for the dairy farmer so that he can determine the price he gets for his milk products," he said.

Dan Reed, legislative counsel for the Michigan Farm Bureau, said the 69,000 farm families in his organization might support milk legislation but generally opposed stiff controls. But John Spoelman, president of the Michigan Farmers Union, called for controls, pointing to farmer support of similar regulation over wheat and other farm products.

Spoelman asked for legislation setting up the milk industry as a public utility, with attendant price fixing.

Arthur J. Gude, New Hampshire dairy farmer and president of the National Dairyman's Assn., contended the answer to dairy problems lies in action on a national level through a national organization.

Rental Rules Set by Orion Schools

Education Board Also Makes Decisions for Driver Training

ORION TOWNSHIP—In one of its shortest meetings here, the Orion Township School Board cleared a volume of business including high school rental policy and the driver training program.

Members set up the policy for rental of the new high school facilities. The gym will cost \$25 per night, and organizations must have specific approval for the event they are planning.

The cafeteria rental would be \$15 and other rooms of the building rented in keeping with the other buildings in the Orion school system.

The check received from the state for drivers' training here was sufficient to cover the operation, exclusive of the teacher. The class has been expanded to six students because the teacher was willing to donate his conference hour to the project.

The board approved the special trip of the band to Ann Arbor for Band Day in early October.

In regard to the program for the school's dedication on Oct. 20, a special section will be reserved for members of the Citizen's Planning Committee whose members spent two years studying the needs and in making recommendations.

Extension Club Officers Named at Thornville

METAMORA — Thornville Extension Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Waite, has elected the following officers:

Mrs. Waite, chairman; Mrs. Fern Russell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Marilyn Dennis, project leaders; Mrs. Margaret Novotney, and historian, Mrs. Rena Swain. The group will meet next at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Novotney.

The name of ragweed, which caused so much discomfort to hay fever sufferers, is ironically derived from the Greek ambrosia, meaning food for the gods.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no stinging, sooty, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Church Plans 'Chuck Wagon' Dinner

COMMERCE — A "Chuck Wagon" dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Commerce Methodist Community Church in Commerce.

A free-will offering will entitle individuals and entire families to participate, according to the pastor, the Rev. Perry Thomas.

All proceeds will go to further completion of the first phase in the rebuilding of the church. A large auditorium has been added to the original structure, which was moved to its present site on Commerce road.

Oak Park Announces Sale of School Bonds

OAK PARK—The selling of bonds in the amount of \$1,000,000 and the construction of a new, elementary school has been announced by the School Board here.

The bond sale will be in October and construction of the school is slated to begin sometime in December.

Supt. of Schools Dr. James Pepper said this morning that \$450,000 of the above amount will be used in paying off a 1953 bond issue in its entirety and the remaining \$550,000 will be used for the construction of the new school.

When completed, the structure will have 34 rooms and will house kindergarten through the sixth grades.

Romeo 'Youth Fund' Nears \$1,500 Goal

ROMEO — Volunteer workers netted \$1,278.24 in last night's hour-long "March for Youth" to raise needed funds for the new Community Youth and Civic Center.

Some 50 women knocked on doors of homes in and around Romeo, asking for donations. A goal of \$1,500 had been set. This amount may yet be realized. March chairman Mrs. C. L. Davidson said, with the money collected on return calls over the weekend.

County Calendar

Almost all members will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, for election of officers. Installation night will be on Oct. 26.

October meeting of the WBS of St. Paul Methodist Church in Rochester will be at the church on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 1:15 p.m. The speaker will be Beulah Whitby, assistant director of the Detroit Committee on Community Relations. She will speak on "Our Home Mission Centers and Race." Executive Committee will meet at 12:30.

Prize Money Now at \$300 in Pot-O-Gold

Another new puzzle adds another \$100 to the Pot-O-Gold coffers, bringing it back to the \$300 mark. If no one has found the answers to last week's puzzle, a perfect solution for this puzzle will empty the pot. Read all rules and clues carefully.

The new puzzle contains a series of squares which are alphabetically lettered and a corresponding list of sentences with two clue words. Each of the words is numbered. The object is to select the word which you think best fits the clue sentence. You then place the number of that word in the square which has the same letter as the clue sentence.

In other words, you will read the clue labeled A and decide which of the two words makes the most sense in the sentence. You then write the number of that word in the puzzle square marked A.

Do the same with all other squares. Read all the clues carefully and be sure the right numbers are in the right squares.

Services to Continue

LEONARD — Special services are continuing throughout the week to end Sunday evening at the Methodist Church here. Dr. E. R. Overly is the speaker for each meeting and the Rev. J. Byron Crouse is song leader and soloist.



SHAKESPEARE'S LADIES — Foremost concern of the Rochester Women's Club is the play "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," and luncheon, to be presented at Avon Park Pavilion on Oct. 4. The play, by Charles George, will be enacted by Women's Club talent including, left to right, Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mrs. R. W. Ashley, Mrs. Louis Stieb, Mrs. R. Dana Freer, Mrs. Arthur Dewey and Mrs. Frank Flannigan. Play proceeds will go into the fund for "Girlstown," Belleville home for girls from 10 to 14 years of age, which is the current project of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs.

Your PTA Is Planning: Orion Township Group to Meet in Junior High

ORION TOWNSHIP—The organizational meeting of the new Lake Orion Junior High PTA will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

Mrs. Charles Cox, of Ferndale, director of District VII, will give opening remarks, and install officers after their election.

Mrs. G. A. Goforth, president of East Oakland Area Council will extend greetings to the new association.

Names of nominees are being released because no previous general meeting was held. Nominations also may be made from the floor. Nominated by the committee are: Mrs. Max Burgess, president; Mrs. Morris Cucksey, vice president; Finley Kennedy, parent vice president; Mrs. Robert Sil, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Zemke, corresponding secretary; Lee Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Shell, historian.

Chairmen of committees for

Keego Clubs Will Hold Joint Rummage Sale

KEEGO HARBOR—Heart of the Lakes Post No. 2706 Ladies Auxiliary and Cootiettes will hold a joint miscellaneous and rummage sale this Saturday, at Keego-Cass Women's Clubhouse, 2021 Cass Lake Rd.

Proceeds of the event, to begin at 10 a. m., will be used for hospital work of the clubs. Mrs. Avery Parker and Mrs. Pearl O'Brien are chairmen.

Train Kills Boy, 15

DETROIT — Stewart Patterson, 15, a high school student, was killed yesterday when hit by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at a crossing on Detroit's west side.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY
NEAR INTERSECTION OF TELEGRAPH
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
Daily 9 to 6

Open 10:30 to 2 Sunday

EVENINGS MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9 P. M.

SHOTGUNS AND SHELLS

GET HUNTING LICENSE HERE

SHELLS
12-16-20 GAUGES
BOX OF 25 SHELLS
LIGHT LOADS 2.29
VALUES TO \$2.95
HEAVY LOADS 2.77
VALUES TO \$3.40
GUNS

REMINGTON -- WINCHESTER
STEVENS -- ITHACA -- MOSSBERG

One case holds all necessary items including Duralumin Rod, wire brush, cleaning patches, gun oil, powder solvent.

3.75 value \$2.95

\$3.25 Case of 100 Blue Rock \$2.75
\$1.00 Slipon Recoil Pad .69

GUN CLEANING KIT

One case holds all necessary items including Duralumin Rod, wire brush, cleaning patches, gun oil, powder solvent.

3.75 value \$2.95

\$3.25 Case of 100 Blue Rock \$2.75
\$1.00 Slipon Recoil Pad .69

BRIGGS & STRATTON
Big 21" — 2 1/4 H.P.
POWER MOWER
\$100 Value \$56.95
Recall starter, slip clutch, mulcher and every wanted feature. Better than picture.

LAWN SWEEPER
Takes the drudgery out of leaf sweeping. Useful during summertime to clean up mower clippings.
24" size \$24.95
28" size \$29.95
Reg. \$34.95 Reg. \$45.50

SEEDER-FERTILIZER
BIG 24" SIZE ALL STEEL
\$12.95
Regular 18.95

WHEEL-BARROW
Holds 4 Cu. Ft.
\$8.95
Reg. 14.95

LIGHT FIXTURES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Post Lamps \$4.63 up
Ceiling Fixtures \$1.49 up
Circine Fluorescents \$5.85 up
Savilline Fluorescents \$3.39 up
Pulldown Fixtures \$10.95 up
Recessed Kitchen Lights \$3.90 up
Hall and Porch Lights \$1.29 up
Bathroom Lights \$1.89 up

Many Models to Pick From

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS

14.2 ROMEX 3 1/2" Ft.

GALVANIZED GUTTERS

89¢

10 Foot Sections

Complete line of gutter supplies at low, low prices.

CLOTHES DRYER VENTS

Aluminum \$1.79

Fits All Makes

Pictured above, automatic dryer vent includes 1 ft. pipe, rainfield and vent cover.

OTHER VENT SUPPLIES

3-inch Pipe, 2 ft. lengths .45¢
3-inch Elbows .20¢
4-inch Pipe, 2 ft. lengths .75¢
4-inch Elbows .25¢

BIG 3 1/2" JAWS BENCH VISE

Made from high tensile strength gray iron. Has big 3 1/2-in. jaws; also pipe jaws; swivels a full 360°.

Regular \$7.95 4.98

This is a large size, fine quality grill that will last for years. What a wonderful gift.

Reg. \$19.95 \$18.95

THOR

POWERFUL 1/4" DRILL

A fine quality drill by a reliable maker with 2 1/2 AMPs of power. AND THAT'S REALLY POWERFUL.

Reg. 19.95 \$12.88

WEEK-END ONLY FRIDAY TO MONDAY

ELECTRIC FAN HEATERS

12.95 Value 7.98

1 Decor, Only at This Price

Body of high grade heavy-gauge steel; choice of color in baked enamel finish with chrome guard coil-type Nichrome heating element with 2 blades fan for maximum heating.

Combination Sandwich and WAFFLE GRILL

This is a large size, fine quality grill that will last for years. What a wonderful gift.

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PUZZLE NO. 69

A	B	C	D	
E		F	G	H
I	J	K		L
M	N		O	P
	Q	R	S	T

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE NO. _____

- SOLUTION CLUES**
- A. The home decorator often has trouble finding material that she has set her heart on. (1) CURTAIN; (2) CERTAIN.
- B. A successful lawyer can usually recall outstanding cases in his career. (3) PHASES; (4) CASES.
- C. It's best to give a wide berth to a man who comes down the street in a conspicuous manner. (5) STAGGERING; (6) SWAGGERING.
- D. A girl who has been fitted will find it takes months before her is comforted. (7) HURT; (8) HEART.
- E. Having gone over big at the high school dance, the amateur band may make such efforts to get on TV. (9) CONCEITED; (10) CONCEITED.
- F. Before turning into a superhighway, the motorist is wise to his tank. (11) REFILL; (12) REFUEL.
- G. People lock up their houses securely when a thief like this is known to be in the neighborhood. (13) ARRANT; (14) ERRANT.
- H. Because of diet deficiency, a toddler sometimes the plaster on the wall. (15) LICKES; (16) LICKS.
- I. In rehabilitating an old rooming house, the new owner must feel that this is necessary. (17) REFURNISHING; (18) REFURBISHING.
- J. You'd expect a girl to dress with extra care for a very event. (19) SOCIAL; (20) SPECIAL.
- K. Such efforts to reform a bad boy are often useless. (21) WORDY; (22) WORTHY.
- L. An anxious family will be grateful if the doctor visits the patient every day. a severe illness. (23) DURING; (24) CURING.
- M. The of a movie star visitor puts her home town in a buzz of excitement. (25) IMPUTES; (26) EMINENCE.
- N. A fighter will be badly beaten if he doesn't do this last enough. (27) CLINCH; (28) FLINCH.
- O. It's hard for the housewife to snatch a brief nap with children outside her window. (29) SCREECHING; (30) SCREAMING.
- P. Such dishes are won by hitting enough targets at a carnival shooting gallery. (31) PALTRY; (32) PASTRY.
- Q. The shrewd man will not often invest money in a scheme like this. (33) NEFARIOUS; (34) PRECARIOUS.
- R. An actor who is will spoil the whole effect of a scene. (35) RUFFLED; (36) MUFFLED.
- S. If he gets arrested without cause, naturally he'll demand to see a lawyer. (37) BURGLAR; (38) BURGER.
- T. A fortune hunter may drop the girl if he learns there's been some of her inheritance. (39) SWINDLING; (40) DOWDING.

- OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES**
1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. Entries must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his numbers in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 69 must bear a Tuesday, Oct. 1 postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keepers of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, proprietor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mail.



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Little Child Does Not Mean Big Threats

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Gerard's grandma came to look after him while his mother was at the hospital having his baby sister. Later she stayed on to help her daughter get used to what everyone called the "new routines."

Gerard didn't like them much. He particularly resented the new routine which obliged his mother to nurse the baby instead of undressing him for his nap.

He hated the abrupt way Grandma jerked his T-shirt off. So one day when her jerking pulled his hair, he kicked at her, yelling, "Go away — or I'll kill you, I'll kill you . . ."

Horified, Grandma gasped. So shocked was she that the power of her feeling overwhelmed Gerard's mother, until she, too, felt there was something really awful

about his threat to exterminate Grandma.

There was not.

When a small child threatens to kill us, he is not threatening to involve us in rigor mortis and

other final experience. What he wants is the death of some behavior of ours that seems obstructive to him.

Thus, Gerard wanted to kill, not kill us, but her insistence on giving him the attention he wanted

St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Nahant, Mass., was the setting for the wedding of Mona Duggan and James Hiram Nesbitt. Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Duggan, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Anna Nesbitt and James Nesbitt.



MR. and MRS. JAMES H. NESBITT

James H. Nesbitt Takes Mona Duggan as Bride

Mona Duggan and James Hiram Nesbitt of Boston, Mass., were united in marriage in St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Nahant, Mass. The double-ring ceremony was performed Sept. 14.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Duggan of Nahant, Mass., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Nesbitt of South Jessie street and James Nesbitt of Cottage street.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of ivory tulle taffeta fashioned on princess lines with an Empire bodice, low round neckline, three-quarter sleeves and a full circular skirt ending in a chapel length train.

She wore a fingertip veil which fell from a seed pearl diadem, and carried a cascade arrangement of white and yellow roses, stephanotis, alyssum and green trailing ivy.

Mrs. Robert J. McIlveen Jr., of Nahant, Mass., as her sister's only attendant, wore an iridescent emerald green taffeta gown, featuring a princess bodice with floating panels. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses, with a chignon wreath to match.

The bridegroom's brother, N. Quentin Nesbitt of Indianapolis,

Ind., was best man. John R. Duggan of Jamaica Plain, Mass., a brother of the bride; Robert J. McIlveen Jr. of Nahant, James G. Richardson of Martin, Tenn., and Robert S. McCarthy of Boston, Mass., seated the guests.

For receiving guests at a reception in the bride's home, Mrs. Duggan chose a royal blue chiffon gown with matching accessories and a corsage of rubrum lilies and on Nahant, Mass., are parents of the groom. Mrs. Nesbitt, the bridegroom's mother, wore a French blue tulle taffeta self-trimmed gown with matching feather hat. She had a rubrum lily and fuchsia corsage.

The bride attended Brimmer and May School, Middlebury College and Katherine Gibbs School. The bridegroom attended Alma College and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Mission Group Picks Chairmen

Mrs. Enoch Eley was named program chairman of Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church when the group met Thursday afternoon in Barnett Chapel.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Hazel Slater, White Cross; Mrs. Ethel Winkley, nominating committee; Mrs. Ray Jackson, membership; Miss Inez Slater, devotions; Mrs. G. A. Cook, banquet committee; Mrs. Lewis Peters, publicity; Mrs. Robert Dohner, nursery; and Mrs. Clyde Anderson, refreshments.

Pins Are Awarded by VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Mildred Kirkham and Mrs. Clarence Kitson were awarded 25-year pins as charter members of Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 1370 when that group met Tuesday evening in Memorial Home.

Mrs. John Hulbert, president of Royal Oak Auxiliary, and Mrs. Clark Nixon, conductress of Royal Oak Auxiliary, were guests.

IRRESPONSIBLE WORDS

People of Gerard's age brandish threatening words about as irresponsibly as they grab at scissors, matches and other endangering objects.

It is a great relief to realize that this is the truth — and be freed from the obligation to respond to their threats with shock and agitation like Grandma's.

As you know, child psychiatrists are very anxious for us to calmly accept children's expressed wishes to "kill" us.

So long as we read adult experience into such threats, it's hard to accept them calmly. No normal parent, I think, could be completely comfortable with his child's genuine wish to murder him.

But we can deal calmly with his wish for our earthly end the moment we can see that what he really wants is the end of our refusal to let him go on playing with the garden hose, to ride his bicycle across the street — and otherwise do as he pleases without restriction.

It's the old obligation to feel in the little child's terms.

Church Circles Have Meetings

First Methodist Church circles recently met in members' homes and at the church.

Vivian Otto Circle met in the Riviera terrace home of Mrs. Chester Arnold, Margaret Johnston Circle gathered at the church for a cooperative luncheon, and Helen Doris Brown Circle met with Mrs. Paul Hart.

Mrs. Dennis Burtch hosted Marion Shaw Circle in her Walnut road home, and Janette Geiger Circle met with Mrs. George Foote. Mrs. Lena Hamilton and Mrs. Bert Parker were cohostesses to Jean Bagnell Circle.

Mrs. Emil Zumbrenner entertained Grace Otto Circle for a luncheon.

Sorority Members to Attend Confab

Mrs. Ray Slaughter will be a delegate to Beta Sigma Phi state convention in Saginaw Oct. 11 through 13. She will represent Phi Chapter which she hosted in her Sanders Place home Tuesday evening for a Chinese auction.

Also attending the convention will be Mrs. Russell Perkins, Mrs. Cecil Elsholtz, Mrs. Walter Hiller, Mrs. Thomas Ogden and Mrs. Robert Shorey.

Men of humor are always in some degree men of genius. —Coleridge

MAKE OVER PAGES

James Attendants: Betty Jo Fitzpatrick has been asked to serve as honor maid. Sue Lillquist and Mrs. G. W. Muto will be bridesmaids.

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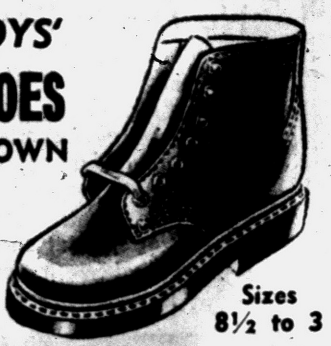
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Chiefs, Skippers Both After 1st Wins

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Waterford Will Change Lineup for Lapeer 11

Junior Wendy Meyer Gets Starting Nod at Quarterback

In the words of the popular song of a few years ago, "there'll be some changes made" in Waterford's starting lineup tonight when the Skippers meet a dangerous Lapeer football team at Lapeer.

Head coach Dave Freeman plans at least three changes in the Waterford offensive platoon when the 8 o'clock kickoff time arrives in an effort to get the Skippers rolling after last week's 26-0 loss to Royal Oak Dondero.

Wendy Meyer, 175-pound junior, will replace Jim Green at quarterback while either Dick Finkbeiner or Milton Mielke is slated to relieve Olin Wright of his fullback position.

Bob Mellema will probably start at guard in place of Dennis Kind, although Duane Hooper is also a candidate for the job.

End John Keating and center Doug Hales are nursing injuries this week and their status is uncertain. Tony Hiller, Keating's understudy, and center Bruce Hempton are ready to go if the occasion demands it.

That about sums up the changes for the Skippers, who are anxious to get going after being thoroughly squelched by Dondero in their 1st game.

Lapeer is a somewhat inexperienced but capable squad which opened its '37 season with a last-minute 7-6 victory over Caro. The Panthers are seeking revenge for a 20-13 setback at the hands of the Skippers a year ago.

Halfback Dick DeBeaubien and fullback John McKillen, a pair of speed merchants, spark the Lapeer attack, aided by the pinpoint passing of quarterback Tom Hubbell. Waterford will be a slight favorite in tonight's contest.

Waterford-Lapeer Lineups
WATERFORD POS. LAPEER
Keating 175 Jr. LE Cornwell 160 Jr.
Kirken 180 Jr. LT Stoll 175 Jr.
Mielke 155 Jr. LG Smith 175 Jr.
Hale 165 Jr. C Eash 170 Jr.
Rise 220 Jr. RT Williams 175 Jr.
Campbell 220 Jr. RE Kercheval 150 Jr.
Cole 165 Jr. RB Coulter 165 Jr.
Meyer 175 Jr. QB Hubbell 145 Jr.
Loreland 165 Jr. LH Kallhoff 155 Jr.
Nelson 145 Jr. RH DeBeaubien 175 Jr.
Finkbeiner 170 Jr. FB McKillen 165 Jr.

Chips-Hillsdale Battle Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The long-awaited, much-debated battle between Hillsdale and Central Michigan comes off Saturday at Mount Pleasant.

Though two straight losses by Central Michigan have rubbed some of the shine off the game, it still is ranked as the top small college attraction around the state as 12 teams swing into action.

Eastern Michigan and Illinois Normal start the weekend firing Friday night at Ypsilanti, kicking off the Interstate Conference activity. The rest of the IAC teams will be busy with non-league games.

Eastern got a major surprise last weekend when an inspired Hope college team escaped with a 19-6 triumph that buoyed Hope's chances of deposing long-ruling Hillsdale as MIAA champion.

against Sexton High School, another win-hungry ball club.

The Chiefs, with good potential in their running game, could upset the favored Big Reds if they can show better defensive efforts than they did against Wyandotte.

Changes have been made in the line and defensive backfield by Coach Jesse MacLeay with the hope of stopping the Sexton ground attack which gained over 220 yards running in the 19-6 loss to Muskegon.

Sexton, like Pontiac, showed no

passing game in the opener. The Big Reds attempted only four against Muskegon, while the Chiefs tried but one against Wyandotte.

As long as our running game was working, we did not have to pass, said Sexton coach Buck Nystrom. "We have a couple of good ends as receivers and are ready to throw if necessary," he added.

Sexton has speed in the backfield with halfbacks Bob Litten, 155 pounds, and Fritz Kellerman

at 145, and power with fullback Larry Gruhn, a hard running 165-pounder.

Larry Douglas will draw the starting assignment for Pontiac at fullback in place of Archie Brooks, who may see action at halfback. Another change will be to move Jim Hawkins to the starting halfback post in place of Jim Keller. Keller scored Pontiac's lone touchdown on a 23-yard jaunt against Wyandotte.

Big man in Pontiac's line again will be Willie Duncan, 187-pound guard. Duncan will find an old wrestling foe in the opposite line when he meets Gery Williams, Sexton's 215-pound tackle.

Upset-Minded Wolves Host Milford Tonight

By CHUCK ABRAH

Three league battles and a non-league affair involving defending champion Northville heads a full slate of action for Wayne-Oakland teams today as the 2nd weekend of the new football season gets under way.

Two local tussles that could have considerable bearing on the final standings will find Holly at Bloomfield Hills this afternoon at 3:30 and Milford at Clarkston tonight at 8.

Clarenceville, which bowed to the new Bloomfield Hills entry last week, plays at Brighton in the other league tilt. Northville goes to Thurston still seeking its 1st triumph after a one-point setback by Plymouth in the opener.

Holly will have a long edge on size and experience and must be rated the favorite at Bloomfield. The Broncos have 18 lettermen back from their 2nd place eleven of last year including such big boys as tackle Ken Leese, 210, and 196-pound center Phil Valek.

Speed, hustle and hard-running fullback Jim Kearney are the chief factors in the Barons' favor. Kearney was the 2nd highest individual scorer in Oakland County last fall and he got off to a fast start this season with two touchdowns in his 1st game.

Holly came out of its hard-fought 6-6 tie at Grand Blanc in good physical shape. Bloomfield should be improved physically with quarterback Doug Dangler back in the lineup.

That could turn out to be a ding-dong battle at Clarkston with the Wolves hungry for an upset that could make them a title threat this season. Like Holly, Milford is big and well set for experienced hands.

Various illnesses and the failure of halfback Kent See to recover from an injury have hindered drills at Clarkston and caused more shifting in the starting array by coach Ed Hintz.

Some of his lineup changes will be the insertion of 200-pound Oxford transfer Bill Niles at an end and starting jobs for Jim Jensen and Kuss Soffredine in the backfield.

Milford skipper Dick Yeager will stick with the same starting unit which performed so well in downing West Bloomfield. It includes nine seniors. First team backs Pat Kelley, Gerry Hackett and Frank Redman and reserve end Andre Lavoy all got TD's in the opener giving an indication of the Redskins balance.

Bloomfield Hills-Holly Lineups
BLOOMFIELD POS. HOLLY
Leese 145 Jr. LE Haddon 185 Jr.
Rogowski 165 Jr. LT Leese 210 Jr.
Ford 150 Jr. LG Stone 165 Jr.
Martin 195 Jr. C Valek 196 Jr.
Keller 180 Jr. RB Schaefer 175 Jr.
Patt 200 Jr. RT Tinsman 196 Jr.
Slom 160 Jr. RE McDaniell 195 Jr.
Nessey 190 Jr. RB Taylor 145 Jr.
Kearney 180 Jr. FB Bradsher 160 Jr.
Dangler 155 Jr. QB Coggins 170 Jr.
Elston 160 Jr. LH Letson 195 Jr.



WOLVES' STARTER — Senior Jim Jensen will be operating in the starting backfield tonight as Clarkston hosts Milford in an important Wayne-Oakland tussle. He ran well at Oxford to help spark the Wolves to an opening triumph.

Grid Calendar

FRIDAY'S PREP GAMES
Pontiac at Lansing Sexton
Bay City at Birmingham
Midland at Arthur Hill
Saginaw at Bay City Handy
Muskegon at Flint Central
Port Huron at Highland Park
Southfield at Ferndale
Hazel Park at Royal Oak Dondero
Van Dyke at Mt. Clemens
Roseville at East Detroit
Waterford at Lapeer
West Bloomfield at Walled Lake
Rochester at Farmington
Ann Arbor at Romeo
Lake Orion at Madison
Pittsford at Clawson
Troy at L'Anse Creuse
Holly at Bloomfield Hills
Milford at Clarkston
Northville at Thurston
Clarenceville at Brighton
Orionville at Eastland
North Branch at Oxford
Millington at St. Charles
Memphis at Almont
Dryden at Armada
Capac at Brown City
Plymouth at South Lyon
Oak Park at Wilbur Wright
Lansing at Grosse Pointe University
South Lake at Ulica
Cedar Line at Lakeview
Caro at Vassarville

SATURDAY'S PREP GAMES
Grosse Pointe at Flint Northern
Berkeley at Royal Oak Kimball
Lake Forest at Cranbrook
New Haven at Richmond St. Augustine
St. Rita at St. Michael
St. Frederick at St. James
OL St. Mary at St. Benedict
St. Clement at RO St. Mary
Shrine at Holy Redeemer

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES
Michigan at Southern California
Indiana at Michigan State
Western Michigan at Central Michigan
Illinois Normal at Eastern Michigan
SUNDAY'S PREP GAMES
Detroit at Baltimore

Clarenceville, which bowed to the new Bloomfield Hills entry last week, plays at Brighton in the other league tilt. Northville goes to Thurston still seeking its 1st triumph after a one-point setback by Plymouth in the opener.

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Tennis Finals Today

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two matches will wind up the men's quarter-final singles today in the Pacific Coast tennis championship.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia faces Bob Howe of Australia and fourth-seeded Luis Ayala of Chile meets Kurt Nielsen of Denmark.

In women's quarter-final singles, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded No. 2, takes on 16-year-old Barbara Benigni, a left-hander from San Francisco, and third-seeded Mary Hawton of Australia goes against fifth-seeded Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Calif.

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in Family of Seven Kids**
MIDDLEBURG, N. Y. (AP)—
At the age of 71, Rollin Bouck
of Middleburg is the baby in a
family of three daughters and four
sons.
The eldest is Mrs. Viola Ra-
dick, 89, of Schoharie. The others
are Mrs. Inez Young, 88, of Sel-
kirk; Tobias Bouck, 82, of Scho-
harie; Tobias Bouck, 80, C. Brew-
ster Bouck, 75, and Mrs. Mattie
Wormer, 73, all of Middleburg.
With one exception, they reside
within a radius of 10 miles. They
are children of the late Mr. and
Mrs. James A. Bouck.
The first steamboat on the St.
Lawrence made its maiden trip
from Montreal to Quebec in 1809.

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'Gun Man's Walk' at Columbia
**Teen Dreamboat Hunter
to Co-Star With Van Heflin**
By LOULLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — I can
practically hear the 'teenagers
cheering section letting out a roar
over the news that their dream-
boat Tab Hunter returns to work
immediately co-starring with Van
Heflin in "Gun Man's Walk" at
Columbia (a loan-out from Warn-
ers for Tab).
The popular Mr. Hunter got him-
self suspended by Warners, but
managed to startle the record
world with the sensationally suc-
cessful hit "Young Love." He is
doing another record, "Learning
to Love," the theme song of "La-
fayette Escadrille," for his home
studio.
Recently when Tab was taken
off suspension by Warners he was
announced for the lead in "Damn
Yankees," but he'll do "Gun
Man's Walk" first.
My young friend Tony Perkins
is on his way by car to visit Ashe-
ville, N.C., the birthplace of
Thomas Wolfe. Tony, who appears
in "Look Homeward, Angel," the
Wolfe stage play, will meet Wolfe's
relatives before he goes on to New
York.
Tony will occupy the same
dressing room at the Barrymore
Theatre that he used three years
ago when he was an unknown. He
is superstitious and chose it in
preference to the "star" dressing
room.
He had his last date before he
left Hollywood with Norma Moore,
his old girl friend who came here
from New York to do a matinee
TV show. And you can bank on
his seeing much more of her in
New York.
One of the most important of
our industry's functions is the
American Heart Association's
luncheon being given for that
great heart specialist, Dr. Paul
Dudley White.
Dr. White, who was called in
when President Eisenhower was
stricken, is considered one of the
greatest authorities in America to-
day on heart conditions.
It will be a privilege to hear
him speak at the luncheon Oct. 2,
at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The
sponsors for this event are Spyros
Skouras and Jack Warner and the
committee members are all top
names. Eddie Cantor and I are
serving as co-chairmen.
The women will love "Until
They Sail," with its sentiment,
drama and love interest. The men
will enjoy it, too, and understand
why Paul Newman fell in love
with Jean Simmons, who besides
being a good actress is so ap-
pealing. Paul has some extremely
mature lines, but then this story
about the American Marines and
the love-starved women of New
Zealand is adult.
I fell in love with blonde, 15-
year-old Sandra Dee, former "teen-
age model. She is a fresh young
beauty who makes her debut as
one of four sisters. Surprising to
see Piper Laurie as a young
"tramp," who scores in this off-
type role. I particularly like
Charles Drake as Joan Fontaine's
lover (she is excellent, too).
Also, a nod to both producer
Charles Schnee and director Robert
Wise for giving us a movie
that isn't too long and is box-
office.
Snapshots of Hollywood collected
at random: The condition of Molly
Bee, Tommy Sands' favorite girl-
friend, is no better. Molly, who has
had pneumonia, had a relapse and
must stay in bed two weeks.
Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of our
Supreme Court Justice, and daugh-
ter, Virginia, are at the Beverly
Hilton Hotel visiting Honeybear
Warren (Mrs. Stuart Brien), who
expects her first baby in November.
Earl Holliman, who is dating
Dolores Hart, says he's in love.
Suzy Parker who was in town
only long enough to greet her
friends and then she was off to
Paris to see the boyfriend Pierre
Lasalle.
That's all today. See you tomor-
row!
A novice is a beginner, while
an amateur may be highly skilled.

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Come in this week-
end and have your
requests played by
this new recording
stars the way you
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played.
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**The Marines
GO INTO ACTION!**
A Story of
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