

More Top Reds Join Tito-Nikita Talks

Supervisors OK \$250 Raise to County Clerk

Budget of \$9 Million Approved; Delay Sale of Lots Pontiac Wants

Oakland County's Board of Supervisors this morning voted 59-14 to grant County Clerk Lynn A. Allen a \$250 raise.

The board also moved to reconsider a Sept. 17 vote which authorized selling two parcels of land which Pontiac needs for its planned extension of Stanley avenue in the north end.

In other action, the board approved the nine million dollar 1957 budget after overruling an objection by Mrs. Harriet Phillips, Huntington Woods supervisor.

She questioned why the Oakland County Contagious Hospital is to receive the same amount as previous years when she understood the hospital was operating at a reduced rate.

Fred W. Smith, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, explained that money allocated and not used reverts to the county general fund. "We have to count on emergencies," Smith said.

The raise for Allen came after a Sept. 17 postponement of a decision on salaries after a debate sent the salaries report back to committee.

Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the Salaries Committee, reported today his committee recommended the hike for Allen.

Robert Boyer, Pontiac supervisor, moved that the register of deeds and drain commissioner also be granted raises. This motion failed when the board supported Brewer in the roll call vote.

Supervisors also voted to adjust county office hours.

Pontiac Attorney William A. Ewart explained the city "was proceeding with the extension of Stanley avenue under the impression that the city owned the land."

On that date, the board authorized the sale of two parcels owned by the county, one to Grand Trunk Western Railroad and the other to a second party.

The railroad has started court action to allow for construction of its \$700,000 industrial support yard on Pontiac's north side. City officials recently instructed City Manager W. K. Willman to proceed with the extension of Stanley avenue, which the city says will be blocked by the freight yard.

Nixon Speaks in Grand Rapids

Plans to Return for Detroit Area Speeches Later This Month

GRAND RAPIDS (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon was in Michigan today wooing support for the national Republican ticket.

He spoke in Campus Square in Grand Rapids' downtown business section and will return later this month for speeches in the Detroit area. Nixon says he believes President Eisenhower will also be on hand for the final drive before the election.

Nearing the end of a 16-day 15,000-mile tour of 22 states, Nixon also will speak today in Milwaukee, Wis., before a night flight to Hartford, Conn., for a Tuesday morning speech.

Nixon announced plans for a new airborne jaunt starting Oct. 9 to take him into 14 states, including 11 in his current itinerary. He also will make a "report to the public" on TV next Thursday night, one day after his present tour ends in Philadelphia.

States to be visited during the second tour are Texas, California, Nevada, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Connecticut and Delaware — which were on the itinerary of his first trip — and Delaware, Nebraska and Rhode Island.

Opening Day's Prizes



SEASON'S FIRST HONKERS — First geese reported today on the opening of the state's waterfowl season, are shown here. The happy hunter is 20-year-old Eddie Strine, 3517 Orchard Lake road. Strine downed the pair of husky (12 pounds on left, 10-pounder right) Canadians at 6:30 a. m. on the shore of a lake in Rome Park subdivision. They were taken from a flock of 50, Strine says, and he had to chase the larger bird after it fell, and didn't find the other until he spent a half hour searching for it in reeds. His brother-in-law, Reese Joyce bagged a pair of mallards in the same spot.

Hits Ziegler's Road Policy

Williams Says Telegraph Underpass Delay 'Absurd'

Commenting on the delays in construction of the Orchard Lake-Telegraph Road underpass, Gov. G. Mennen Williams Saturday lashed out at Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

"This thing has happened over and over and over again," Williams said. "Ziegler's road policy is absolutely absurd. He tried to stuff this delay off by saying there wasn't any steel available, because of a strike."

"But I sat with the State Administrative Board once when they arranged to buy steel in advance, so there couldn't be any delays."

"If that can be done once, why couldn't Ziegler do it here?"

In his tour of the northern part of the county Saturday, Williams spoke at a breakfast meeting in Holly and stopped in Davisburg and Clarkston for handshaking tours before a luncheon speech in Pontiac's Elks Temple.

After more handshaking and a 30-minute caravan tour in the city's south end, Williams moved to Keego Harbor where an estimated 200 residents gathered to hear him speak briefly.

At a 5 p. m. open-air meeting of candidates and precinct delegates at the Sylvan Lake home of former Democratic county chairman Willie M. Brewer, Williams told an audience of 150 that with the party's "enthusiasm and organization" it could swing Oakland County to the Democratic side Nov. 6.

The Governor's tour, originally planned for last Wednesday, was postponed to Saturday only a week before Williams came to the county.

His caravan dwindled when candidates from Southern Oakland County followed Auditor General Frank S. Szymanski on a tour there.

Milwaukee Club Didn't Have It When It Counted

MILWAUKEE (INS) — "Brooklyn had three games to play and they won all three. We (Milwaukee) had three games to play and we only came through with one. That's all there is to it—it's as simple as that."

That in Milwaukee Braves' manager Fred Haney's opinion is what happened in the final three days of the 1956 National League pennant race.

The Braves won the final game of their three-game series against the Cardinals in St. Louis 4-2 yesterday but the victory came a day too late.

Braves' players agreed fully that they didn't have it when it counted and offered no sour grapes. Warren Spahn, veteran southpaw who lost a heart breaker Saturday night in 12 innings, felt about the saddest.

"I've pitched in world series and all star games before but I wanted to win this championship most of all. I can't remember when I ever felt so bad about losing a game." (See details in Sports Section.)

15 Nations Sign as 'Canal Users'

Suez Association Sets Inauguration for Today; 3 Fail to Join

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd formally declared the Suez Canal Users' Assn. inaugurated today after 15 nations announced their decision to join it.

Lloyd was presiding over a conference of 18 nations which have pronounced themselves in favor of international control of the Suez Canal, placed under state ownership by Egypt on July 26. Japan, Ethiopia and Pakistan have not yet decided whether to become members.

The 90-minute opening session of the envoys wound up with appointment of three expert committees, which will consider:

1. Organization of the association; the powers and relationships of a council comprising a delegate from each member country, an executive group and an administrator, who probably will be a Scandinavian.

2. Operations; the practical questions concerning relationship with Egyptian authorities, payment and collection of canal use and the possible by-passing of Suez.

3. Financial matters; creation of a common working fund to pay for a secretariat and an operational headquarters which may be set up in Rome or Lisbon.

Fair and Warmer, Low Tonight 50

Mostly fair and warmer tonight says the weatherman. A low of around 50 to 54 is expected.

The prediction for tomorrow is mostly fair with a high from 64 to 68.

The low last night in downtown Pontiac was 42. It was 63 at 1 p. m. today in downtown Pontiac.

Knorr Group Takes Over Tigers Start New Era

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DETROIT — A historical moment in Detroit Tiger baseball took place this morning in a 6th floor office of the National Bank of Detroit building.

It was the end of 21 years of Tiger control by the Briggs family and the start of an era which Detroit fans hope will move the Bengals out of the six-year draught in the second division.

Nearly 150 official and legal documents were passed from hand to hand for the some 1,000 necessary signatures which climaxed perhaps the greatest financial transaction in sports history.

Walter (Spike) O. Briggs Jr., and his sisters then put the franchise up for bids and Knorr and syndicate were the successful buyers. (Continued on Sports page 22).

Outdoors Writer Covers Season Opening

Hunters Swamp Upper Peninsula

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of a six-part series by Jack Patterson, Pontiac Press outdoors writer, on the opening week of Michigan's small game season.

By JACK PATTERSON

UPPER PENINSULA—Oct. 1 although it falls on a Monday finds many thousands of eager shot-gunners afield for the opening of the small game season and additional thousands of bow-hunters on the prowl for deer.

From Lake Erie to Lake Superior, and on countless waters large, small and in-between, duck hunters crouch in blinds or sneak along streams and through marshes in small boats in pursuit of ducks.

Field conditions and prospects on this opening day are generally good. Moderate, seasonal temperatures throughout the state make a perfect background for field exertions.

Recent rains throughout much of the north country have quieted the woods and accelerated, to a slight degree, the "thinning" of the cover.

From Lake Erie to Lake Superior, and on countless waters large, small and in-between, duck hunters crouch in blinds or sneak along streams and through marshes in small boats in pursuit of ducks.

dentally, he might as well learn to cope with and stop using it to excuse deplorable aim) grouse ranges are in good condition for both dog work and the dogless hunter.

The hitch is that in many parts of the northern lower peninsula birds are very scarce again this year. In other areas birds are relatively plentiful. UP hunters will find more birds to work on than they did last year.

A redeeming feature for the grouse hunter who finds slim pickings will be the presence of a good many of the grouse's little sidekick, the woodcock. As so often happens when the grouse cycle is down, woodcock populations seem to be up.

New Justice Exults With Family



NEW JUSTICE AND FAMILY — William J. Brennan Jr., named by President Eisenhower to succeed retiring U. S. Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton, shows his family a picture of himself and the President at the White House after the announcement yesterday. Standing in

the Brennan home are sons William J. III, left, and Hugh. Mrs. Brennan and daughter, Nancy, 7, are seated beside the new court appointee. Brennan, a Democrat, is currently a justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Seven Days Left to Make Your Nov. 6 Vote Count

What's your choice? Stevenson or Eisenhower?

Regardless of your preference, you have only seven days left to register or your presidential pick will not count. The deadline for registration is 8 p. m. Oct. 8.

The Pontiac city clerk's office in the City Hall will be open tonight until 9 p. m. along with the voting registration booth in front of the courthouse.

The booth has proved to be the popular and convenient center for registering as 2,535 voters have used this service since Sept. 4, officials say. The clerk's office has recorded 721 new registrations since the August primary.

There is a total of 42,171 Pontiac voters qualified to vote Nov. 6 to date. There were 43,000 in the 1952 balloting.

Ike Has Loyal Voter

HOWELL (INS) — James Hart, a 94-year-old retired Howell, Mich., farmer plans to go to Florida for a rest after the presidential election.

"Have to stick around here and vote," he said, "Ike will need me."

Crispy Noodles!

DETROIT (INS) — A large quantity of noodles were overlooked yesterday when a fire swept the Schmidt Noodle Manufacturing Co., plant in Detroit. Firemen said damages amounted to \$10,000.

Ike Uses Strong Words in New Lash at Democrats

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Eisenhower accused the Democrats today of having tolerated "the thievery of inflation" and of talking "wicked nonsense" and "political bunk" in the campaign.

Without ever mentioning his Democratic opponent Adlai E. Stevenson by name, Eisenhower fired back at Stevenson criticism in the strongest terms he has used so far in an address prepared for delivery in Cleveland's Public Square.

Eisenhower hit at Stevenson on the farm issue, the cost of living, labor and wages, and on several other points.

He said that on the other hand his administration has adopted policies "that have created a tremendous confidence in America's future."

Eisenhower referred to the Democrats as "these men of fretting fear and worried doubt." Then, turning again to his own Republican administration, Eisenhower added:

"We have given to our nation the kind of government that is a living witness to a basic virtue in a democracy — public morality, public service and public trust. "In this administration you cannot find those ugly marks of the past, special favoritism, cronyism and laxity in administration."

Eisenhower traveled here by special 12-car campaign train on an overnight run from Washington. He arranged to go on by plane from Cleveland to Lexington, Ky., for a nationwide television-radio address tonight at a GOP rally at the University of Kentucky coliseum.

Eisenhower's bid for Ohio's 25 electoral votes and Kentucky's 10 came as his campaign pace quickened.

The White House announced yesterday Eisenhower will make a 5,500-mile, 48-hour flying trip in mid-October to Minnesota, Washington and Oregon. All are key states in the GOP drive to re-elect (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Hungary Ruler, Bulganin Enter Mystery Parley

Rumor Kremlin Chiefs Seeking Added Support Against Bolsheviks

LONDON (AP) — The premiers of Russia and Hungary joined President Tito and Nikita Khrushchev in mystery-shrouded talks believed aimed at ironing out conflicts in the Soviet circle.

Premier Bulganin and Hungary's Erno Geroe appeared yesterday at the Yalta meeting billed by Moscow radio as a vacation gathering but seen by the west as a crucial phase in a Kremlin power struggle.

Diplomats in London believe Khrushchev has enlisted Tito's support for his campaign downgrading Stalin. Informed sources say the campaign has embroiled the Soviet Communist party boss in a bitter struggle with old Bolsheviks in the Kremlin.

Two veteran Stalinists—former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich — are said to feel Khrushchev's switch to a more liberal brand of communism has weakened Moscow's control of the satellites.

Tito himself was reported disturbed over a letter Soviet leaders sent the satellites warning them against espousing too heartily Tito's avowed independence from Moscow.

Should Soviet-Yugoslav relations go sour again, Tito's government stands to lose more than half a billion dollars in Communist credits and grants. Since relations with Tito began improving three years ago, the Soviet bloc has showered the Yugoslavs with economic benefits to compensate for the 1948 Stalin-inspected boycott.

The uncertain status of Soviet-Yugoslav relations has caused intense interest in Washington. James W. Riddleberger, U. S. ambassador to Belgrade, returned to the Yugoslav capital yesterday after a three-month vacation.

He is expected to ask Tito for a fill-in on the Yalta talks when the president gets back from the Crimea.

The whole question of continued U. S. aid to Yugoslavia is under review in Washington. Secretary of State Dulles reportedly has messaged the Yugoslav government that a full return to the Soviet camp would cut off American help to Belgrade.

Western informants believe Khrushchev invited Geroe to the Yalta talks to try to erase old friction between Yugoslavia and Hungary. Geroe was vaulted to the Yugoslav presidency. He replaced Matyas Rakosi, grim old Stalinist who played a key role in drumming Tito out of the Cominform in 1948.

Western newsmen have been barred from covering the Yalta meeting and the Soviet press has given little hint as to what is going on.

Truman Whistlestops in Brooklyn, Queens

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman makes a one-day whistlestop campaign tour by automobile through Manhattan Brooklyn and Queens today.

He plans talks at Democratic rallies from morning to night. "The Democrats are winning," Truman said on his arrival from Boston yesterday. "We have them (the Republicans) worried. They must be desperate if all they do is attack me."

You Won't Want to Miss . .

BILLY ROSE'S account of show business behind the Iron Curtain. The first full story of entertainment in Russia begins on Page 19 of today's Pontiac Press. Don't miss this series of interesting, amusing and vivid revelations by one of the nation's top showmen.

A CHANCE at winning \$1,200 in the Press' Pot-O-Gold contest, the 18th puzzle of which appears for the first time on Page 22. Look over this week's offering and then turn to Page Two where the clues appear. It's fun—and can be most profitable!

Adlai Prepares Intensive Week

To Cover Six Cities in California in Bid for 32 Electoral Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson disclosed today plans for an intensive campaign next week in California, with speeches in half a dozen cities, and in other far Western states.

In a bid for California's 32 electoral votes — exceeded only by New York's 45 and tied by Pennsylvania's quota — Stevenson plans speeches in Oakland, Richmond, Berkeley, Fresno, Long Beach and San Diego. Earlier that week he will speak in Great Falls, Mont., Boise, Idaho, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

The Democratic presidential candidate, who returned to his campaign headquarters here early yesterday, attended Unitarian church services and then spent the day working on speeches he will make on an eastern swing starting tomorrow and conferring with aides.

In a speech at Minneapolis Saturday night, Stevenson said he was shocked that President Eisenhower had "brushed off" his earlier suggestions for ending the military draft and limiting H-bomb tests.

"What I am suggesting," he said, "is that we ought to take a fresh and open-minded look at the weapons revolution and the whole problem of recruiting and training military manpower."

"We may very well find that in the not distant future we can abolish the draft and at the same time have a stronger defense and at lower costs."

Ike Charges Dems Talk 'Political Bunk'

(Continued From Page 1)

Eisenhower and recapture control of Congress.

In today's speech, Eisenhower swatted at Stevenson's statements last week that the cost of living is at an all-time high and that the President has done nothing about it. Without disputing the government index showing living costs at a record high point, Eisenhower directed his emphasis to saying "the cost of living has been remarkably stabilized—only about 2 1/2 per cent increase in 3 1/2 years." Then he added "during the previous (Democratic) administration the cost of living increased 20 times as great."

"Today we have a stable dollar... we have balanced the federal budget, and have started making some payment on our huge national debt," he said.

Cash Register Stolen, Thief Can't Open It

A determined burglar last night stole a cash register he was unable to pry open from a cleaning establishment at 339 W. Huron St., Pontiac Police said today.

The register was found still intact about a block away, police said. There was a small amount of change in it.

The glass front door of the cleaners was broken, police said.

Detroit Councilwoman Has Purse Snatched

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit Councilwoman Mary Beck was the victim of a purse snatcher last night near Woman's Hospital where she was visiting her ailing brother, John.

She said her black velvet purse, containing about \$100, was snatched from her hands by a young man who fled down an alley.

A passerby, Flower Kennedy, 37, was unable to catch the thief.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair today through tomorrow. Warmer today and tonight. High today 56-70, low tonight 50-54. High tomorrow 64-68.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 52.
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Monday at 6:14 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:30 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 4:34 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:43 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 58
12 m. 63 1 p.m. 61
2 p.m. 64 3 p.m. 63
4 p.m. 64 5 p.m. 62
6 p.m. 61 7 p.m. 58

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 58.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

84 in 1897	31 in 1947
Baltimore 72 48	Marquette 51 49
Bismarck 79 39	Miami 86 70
Chicago 87 44	Milwaukee 56 38
Cincinnati 71 48	New Orleans 75 71
Cleveland 82 41	Omaha 65 60
Detroit 84 40	Pittsburgh 70 38
Duluth 81 47	St. Francisco 62 55
Ed. Rapids 59 35	Phoenix 94 69
Houston 84 39	St. Louis 62 50
Jacktown 74 38	St. Mary 50 30
Kansas City 74 61	Traverse City 54 32
Los Angeles 82 45	Washington 74 52



BEST POOCH — There's a mighty proud ninth grade Eastern Junior High student in class today and a tired four-year-old Airedale is taking a well-earned rest at 229 Mechanic St. Pretty 14-year-old Carol Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cox, walked off with top honors with her pet Airedale "Dixie" Saturday in the 1956 Pontiac Parks and Recreation "Pooch Party." Carol was awarded the trophy and blue ribbon for having the "Best All-Around Dog" from among 50 that were entered in the contest held at Oakland Park.

50 Dogs Entered

Airedale Captures Top Honors in Pooch Party

Dixie was without her constant companion Corky Saturday. And Dixie did quite well for herself and her 14-year-old owner Carol Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cox, 229 Mechanic St.

Dixie, a four-year-old Airedale, captured top honors as the "Best All-Around Dog" in the 1956 edition of the "Pooch Party" sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Pontiac Kennel Club.

In previous contests, Dixie and Corky, another Airedale in the Cox household, were a team and were inseparable. Carol and her dogs won several first place honors. This was the first year for top honors for the single entry.

There wasn't much Corky could do about missing the show for she delivered a litter of nine little Airedales five weeks ago.

A total of 50 dogs were entered in the afternoon show held at Oakland Park.

Dixie was judged the best groomed dog, best trick dog, best pet combination, while Carol was judged the best informed owner in the senior division, for owners 11 years to 17.

OTHER WINNERS

Other winners in this division were:

Best groomed dog: second prize, Alice Peterson, 69 N. Marshall, with Trixie; third prize, Nancy Robinson, 308 Nelson, with Littlebit Dawn.

Best trick dog: second prize, Kar-

en Oxley, 81 N. Ardmore, with Tipsey; third prize, Kim Robertson, 20 Euclid, with Dixie Lee Robbie.

Best pet combination: second prize, Sharon Matsinger, 372 Newport, with Rinty; third prize, Carol Atkinson, 32 S. Roselawn, with Dutchess.

Best informed owner: second prize, Karen Oxley, 81 N. Ardmore, with Tipsey; third prize, Judy Rautman, 477 S. Paddock, with Bummy.

In the junior division for owners seven to 11 years, the winners were:

Best groomed dog: first prize, Lorraine VerBeek, 641 Third, with Patsy; second prize, Fred Smith, 791 Monticello, with Nellie; third prize, Sandra Ettinger, 145 Oliver, with King.

Best informed owner: first prize, John Bogle, 3096 Waukegan, with Schnapps; second prize, Cheri Wyrick, 2310 Silver Lake Rd., with Whitey; third prize, Sandra Ettinger, 145 Oliver, with King.

Best trick dog: second prize, Kar-

en Oxley, 81 N. Ardmore, with Tipsey; third prize, Kim Robertson, 20 Euclid, with Dixie Lee Robbie.

Best pet combination: second prize, Sharon Matsinger, 372 Newport, with Rinty; third prize, Carol Atkinson, 32 S. Roselawn, with Dutchess.

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en Oxley, 81 N. Ardmore, with Tipsey; third prize, Kim Robertson, 20 Euclid, with Dixie Lee Robbie.

Accidents Kill 18 Over Weekend

15 Dead on Highways, 2 Fishermen Drown, 1 Hit by Train

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents killed 15 in Michigan during an early autumn weekend that brought good driving weather to all parts of the state.

Two men drowned in fishing accidents and a Detroit area man was struck and killed by a switch engine, bringing the accidental death toll to 18.

TRAFFIC VICTIMS INCLUDED:
Joseph Louis Messman, 39, of Sandusky.

Ballard Sexton, 35, of Farmington.

Miss Lavell Pogue, 25, of Ypsilanti, and Henry Copley, an airman stationed at nearby Beck Air Force Base.

Pat C. Tisdale, 28, of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Helen Ballard, 68, of Chicago.

Georgia Ann Stickel, 14, of Rockford.

Roy Dillo, 18, of Detroit.

Alfred Pontious, 51, and his son, Willis, 30, of Toledo.

Sam Gamar, 72, of Detroit.

Stillman Gates, 67, of Jackson.

Steven Lee, 2, of Manchester.

Roy Smith, 61, of Vermontville.

Mrs. Jean Helms Gibault, 23, of Grand Rapids.

Giuseppe D'Onofrio, 63, of Lincoln Park was killed Sunday when he was struck by a switch engine en route to work in Ecorse.

A Grand Rapids man, Earl Herman, 54, drowned in the Muskegon River Saturday when a fishing boat overturned.

Bruce Edgerton, 53, of Detroit, drowned Sunday at Lost Lake, about three miles northwest of Lake City, when his fishing boat capsized.

Son Found in Ashes by Horrified Father

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A horrified father stirred the embers of a bonfire on a south jutland farm and discovered he had burned his 2-year-old son to death.

Detlef Keller invited his three boys to watch him burn a heap of reeds. As he set the pile on fire he noticed the youngest, Peter, was missing but thought he had returned to the house.

When the blaze was out Keller found Peter's charred body in the ashes.

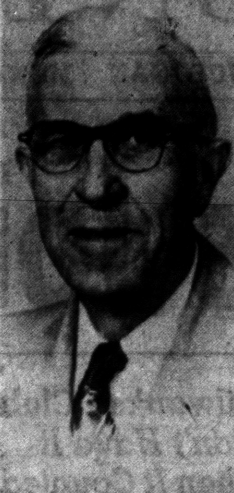
Police said the boy had been overcome by smoke after hiding in the reeds.

Words Needed to Win Bulging Pot-O-Gold

The following list contains all words that are needed to solve Pot-O-Gold puzzle No. 18: aft, alum, black, block, bone, boom, cone, cool, fan, fat, flight, French, fright, fun, genital, hog, legion, limp, loco, mail, mild, pals, quack, quick, round, slap, sole, some, sound, who, wrench, zoom.

Open Ankara Airport

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A new \$8,750,000 ultramodern airport is now in operation at Ankara. It has a 9,000-foot major runway 196 feet wide and can handle 30 landings and take-offs an hour.



A. B. LEDDICK

Press Employee Succumbs at 64

A. B. Leddick Was Chief of Composing Room for 34 Years

A. B. Leddick, who was for many years superintendent of the composing room of The Pontiac Press, died Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at the age of 64.

He lived at 2129 Pontiac Dr., Sylvan Lake. He was born July 18, 1892 in St. Johns, the son of Samuel and Alice Nichols Leddick. He was married to Delia Bixby at DeWitt, on Sept. 5, 1912.

Mr. Leddick learned the printing trade at St. Johns, starting at the age of 14. He worked for The Pontiac Press from 1913 to 1916, and then for other newspapers, and in 1919 he took over as head of the composing room of The Press, serving in that capacity for 34 years. He retired as superintendent in November, 1953 because of ill health, but continued other duties for The Press until his last illness in September, 1956.

He was active in Masonic circles, a Past Master of Roosevelt Lodge No. 510, F.&AM; a past associate guardian of Job's Daughters, and a scoutmaster in the Pontiac district Boy Scouts. He was an active member of the Central Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Eisenhour of East Lansing; Mrs. Dorothy Yokom of Dearborn; and Mrs. Carolyn Murphy of Pontiac and thirteen grandchildren. An older daughter Donna died five years ago. Other survivors are a sister Mrs. Ora Ruth of St. Johns; and a brother L. Wesley Leddick of Vallejo, Calif.

Service will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Where to Seek Protection in Thunderstorm

CARBONDALE, Ill. (INS)—The National Committee for Farm Safety points out the dangers and emphasizes the protective measures to be taken when there is danger from lightning.

To seek protection in an incorrect shelter or even in an open field or high ground is dangerous, the committee said.

Danger points in the home include metal objects, screen doors, open windows or fireplaces.

The committee advised that the best places in which to seek shelter are lightning-rod protected buildings, a thick stand of timber, a ravine or ditch in a field or an automobile.

Properly installed lightning rod systems for farm buildings is a protective measure urged by the Farm Safety committee. They warned against poorly installed or maintained systems that only lead to a sense of false security.

Erection of a lightning rod system should be handled by a reputable and established firm, the committee stressed.

Makeshift Handcart Pulls Million Dollars

LANCASTER, Tex. (AP)—A man pulled a makeshift handcart across the city square recently and no one paid much attention. Which was a good thing. A million dollars in cash and negotiable securities was on the handcart.

The handcart puller was none other than John O. McShan, president of the First National Bank. The Bank was moving to new quarters.

Several disinterested-appearing persons were loitering around the square. Their looks were deceiving. They were plain clothes policemen and were much interested in the safety of the handcart.

McShan and officers believe the quiet transfer of the fortune was better for safety than an obviously guarded operation.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Cass Bonning

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Cass (Vivian) Bonning of 11891 Ohio St., Detroit, a former resident of Pontiac. She died Sept. 25 in Harper Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Bonning was born in Clarkston on Sept. 17, 1891, the daughter of Frank and Anna Thrush Smith. Surviving are her husband and sons, Jack of Lincoln Park, Donald Clark and Richard of Lansing; a brother, Leonard Smith and a sister, Nellie Day of Pontiac.

Service was Friday from the Fred Wood Funeral Home, 9450 Plymouth Rd., Detroit with burial in Oak View Cemetery. The Rev. Neal Dow Kelley of Westlawn Methodist Church officiated.

Ward A. Cornell

Service will be held for Ward A. Cornell, 75, of 31 Claremont Place. He was reported dead in his home at 7:15 Saturday after an illness of six months.

Mr. Cornell was born in Livingston County on Sept. 18, 1881, to Clayton Cornell and Clara Wolverson.

He came here from Imlay City in 1928 and he was married to Mayne Hubbell. He attended Livingston schools, and was a member of F & A M in Imlay City. He was last employed in the legal office of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Surviving children are Morris A. Cornell of Tipton and two grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother, Ralph of Ann Arbor, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Laing of Pontiac.

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Malcolm Burton of the Congregational Church officiating. He will be buried at Perry Mt. Cemetery.

Jose Luis Estrada

Jose Luis Estrada died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday at the age of six months. He was born March 17, 1956, the son of Luis and Guadalupe Estrada, who live at 247 Franklin Rd.

Service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent De Paul Church, and burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery. The funeral arrangements are by the Melvin Schutt Funeral Home.

Basil A. Henry

Basil A. Henry of 33 Millbourne Pl. died yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital at the age of 64 after an illness of two years.

He was born Oct. 21, 1891 in the Orkney Islands, Scotland. He was the son of John Henry and Laurie Robertson Henry, and was educated at the Edinburgh Presbyterian University of Scotland.

He was in the Canadian Army in World War I, and came to Pontiac from Canada in 1918. He was a general contractor but was last employed at the Community National Bank.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Nellie (Russ) Jackson of Williams Lake, and one grandchild.

Service will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with Dr. Wm. March of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery.

PTA Workshop Set for Tuesday

The annual fall workshop of the Pontiac Council of PTA is scheduled for Tuesday at James Madison Junior High School. Registration will begin at 7:15 p.m. with the general conference slated for 7:30 p.m.

Workshops for each chairmanship have been arranged. Local PTA presidents are urged to have their officers and committee chairmen present, especially incoming chairmen, as the workshops are offering constructive material of particular interest to all PTA members.

Families Dragged Into Campaign

Who Called Names First? Williams, Cobo Disagree

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, Republican nominee for governor, and Gov. G. Mennen Williams, seeking a fifth term on the Democratic ticket, are arguing over who started talking about whose family first.

Cobo charged in a statement yesterday both Williams and Lt. Gov. Philip Hart "have attacked my family" and denied that he brought the name of Williams' mother into the campaign.

Williams angrily accused Cobo at Pontiac Saturday of injecting the governor's 73-year-old mother into the campaign, and said "This is a little too much."

Cobo told a Mount Clemens audience Thursday Williams is a director of the Mennen Co., a New Jersey toiletries firm, that doesn't pay taxes in Michigan, and added: "Don't let him tell you he doesn't have anything to do with it, because his ma is a vice president."

CHEAP VOTES

"I don't like to see her name dragged through my opponent's cheap political speeches to serve the ambitions of a man who thinks that's the way to get votes," Williams said in Pontiac, adding:

The Day in Birmingham

Masons Seek Rezoning for Site for New Temple

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Plans to sell the present Masonic Temple and establish a new one on land at the corner of Arlington road and West Maple avenue, have been revealed by Raymond F. Cecil of the Birmingham Masonic Temple Assn.

His application for rezoning, going before city commissioners this evening, is accompanied by his request for expediting the rezoning. "Birmingham needs a new temple," he says, "so perhaps as a civic duty everybody will cooperate."

The land is owned by Ralph I. and Grace G. Corryell of 26544 Orchard Lake Rd., and covers 300 feet on Maple and about 155 on Arlington.

Plans for an H-shaped building 25 feet back from Maple are shown, with parking space slated for the rear space, opening off Arlington.

Painting of the 19th-century building on Maple avenue, with its cupolas and many Victorian ledges, that presently houses the Masonic organization, was going on Saturday, with an eye to securing a purchaser.

Also before commissioners tonight is a request from Gordon Willett and Peter Jackson to form a Junior Civil Defense group, a thank-you from Adams school for

patrolling of the Hunter Boulevard under-pass, and an amendment of the building code in reference to moving of homes.

Priorities on city projects will be discussed, with a new list by L. R. Gare, director of public works, being studied.

For top priority listing, he suggests relief sewers on seven streets; widening of East Maple to Adams, paving of eight streets and two alleys; alterations to the municipal building and building of the North Evergreen Interceptor.

Other pavements and landscaping of Shain Park are among the No. 2 priority suggestions.

William Saunders, Detroit Edison's public information speaker, will talk to Exchange Club men tomorrow noon, showing slides of Detroit's new waterfront and Civic Center.

A worried father called Birmingham police yesterday, reporting his son, Bradley W. Corregan, 724 Graefield Rd., recently released from service, as missing. The police reported the youth was in county jail, having been arrested here on a drunk driving charge, at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

He and Charles S. Miles, 292 Daines, also arrested on a DUIL charge, were held over last night pending processing of records this morning.

A minor arrested for possession of alcoholic beverages was released on bond yesterday.

Mrs. Seelye Peck

Mrs. Seelye (Arvilla Frances) Peck, 66, whose husband's family operated the Peck Hotel that formerly stood at the SE Maple and Woodward corner, died yesterday after a long illness. The Pecks' home is at 602 Meadowbrook, Detroit.

She belonged to St. Mark's Methodist Church, Detroit, and the OES Lodge in Flint, where she lived until eight years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, a son and a sister. Mr. Peck has several cousins here.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with a graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Watertown Cemetery, Sandusky, Mich.

Mrs. Alexander Millar

Service for Mrs. Alexander (Paula A.) Millar, 47, 1392 Cedar Dr., who has taught in local schools since she came here from Mt. Clemens seven years ago, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

She received her certificate from Michigan State Normal, and taught in Ulica two years, several years at City and Country School and this year at Adams Elementary School.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Myrta at home, four sisters, Mrs. Clara Tellis, Mrs. K. D. Newton and Mrs. O. A. Tellis, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Howard Stephens of Boyne City, and a brother, Hugh Allen, of San Antonio, Texas.

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Sea Lamprey Hits Northern Pike

HOUGHTON (AP)—Use of electric wires to kill the sea lamprey has not halted spread of the parasitic eel to northern pike in this area.

Fred Grandchamp of Hancock recently caught a 22-pound pike in the Portage Canal, off Lake Superior, and found seven lamprey scars on the body.

Pike are the last game fish in this area to be attacked by the lamprey, which is blamed for the decline of lake trout and white fish in Lake Superior and other waters.

Commercial fishermen recently came in with a catch of only 150 pounds of lake trout after a two-day trip. Before widespread depredations of the lamprey, 800-pound catches were considered poor.

Resort Owners to Meet

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Methods of improving West Michigan resort and tourist accommodations comprise major points on the agenda of the forthcoming annual meeting of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn. The two-day program is set Oct. 3-4 in Grand Rapids.

Boosts Tourist Industry

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines has asked Congress to create a four-million-dollar fund for development of Mexico's tourist business.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Slayer, Forger Have Published Stories

Prison Convicts Write Children's Books

JACKSON (AP)—A convicted slayer and a forger are writing tales of the outdoors and children's stories behind the bleak walls of Southern Michigan Prison.

The inmates are 22-year-old William Morey, serving life from Ann Arbor, and Robert Dale, serving 5 to 14 years from Detroit for forgery.

The team, which writes and illustrates under the pen name of Dale Morey, started submitting outdoor and feature articles to various magazines in 1934.

Now, after a hard struggle with rejection slips, the successful team is delving into the lucrative world of children's books.

ELEVEN FLOP

The team's first 11 stories were flops. As rejection slips began to pile up, the 12th story was bought by a magazine. A dozen more rejection slips later, the second article was accepted. That's when things began happening.

The second, accepted story appeared in a juvenile magazine, "Young Catholic Messenger," but it was completely rewritten. Dorothy Andrews of Dayton, Ohio, the magazine editor who rewrote the story, did the unexpected.

She wrote Morey and Dale analyzing the story, pointing up its weakness and showing how it could be improved.

"That letter was our turning point," said Morey. "We got the hang of doing things for magazines and acceptances became numerous."

Morey estimates that about 40 per cent of the stories submitted are accepted for publication. He

says their last five stories to men's magazines have been accepted.

Now a children's book, "Timothy, The Timid Tiger," aimed at 5 to 7-year-olds, is almost completed.

"There's a dearth of books for children," said Morey. "So we thought we'd try to write one."

Both Morey and Dale work in the prison library. Most of their

research and writing is done in off-hours and in their cells. Money made from previous articles pays for art supplies for the illustration which will accompany the new book.

"Writing for children is much more difficult than writing for adults," says Morey. "We've read children's books until they are coming out of our ears."



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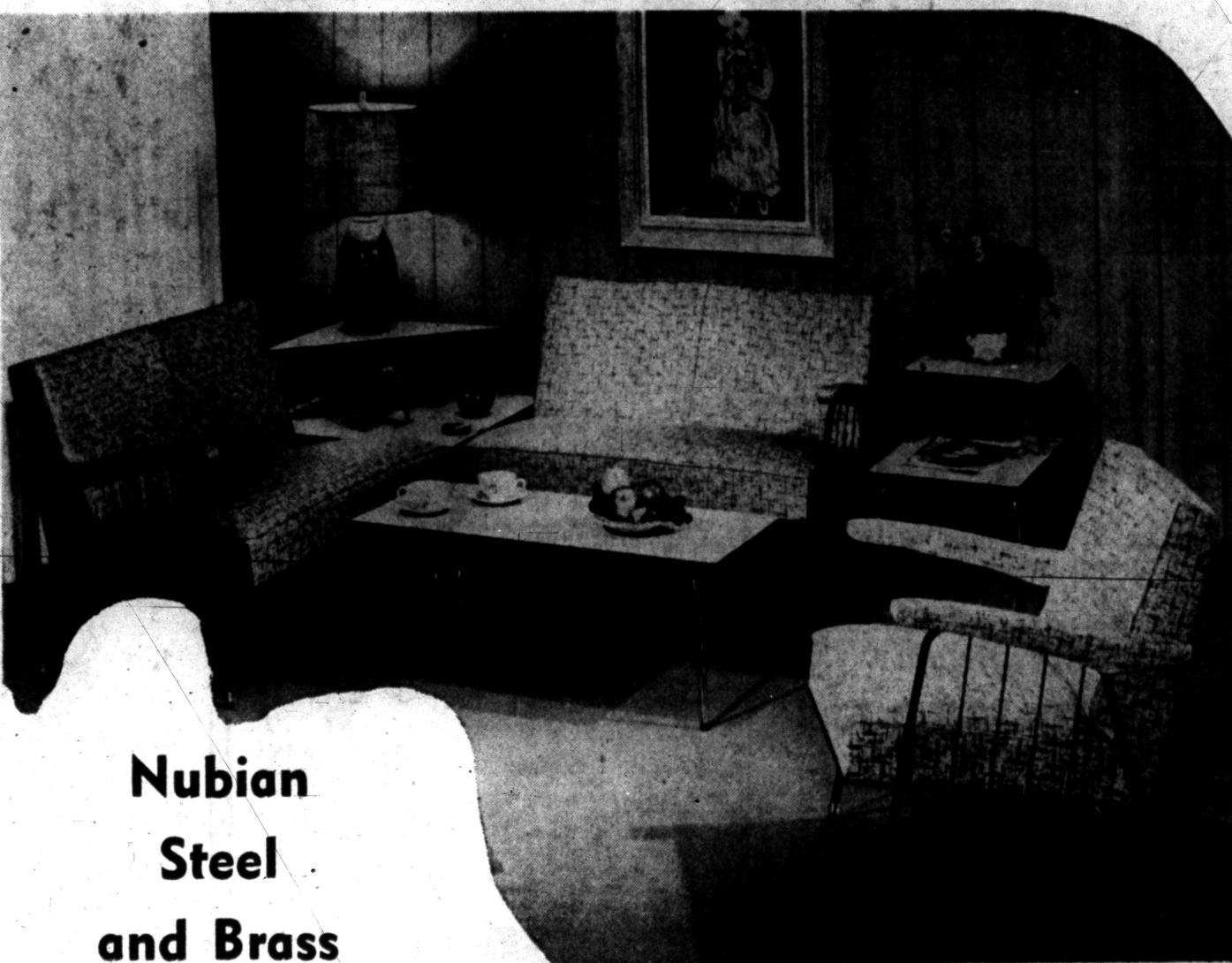
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Bob Considine Says:

20 Million Murders--That's China's Score

NEW YORK (INS)—Some of our best friends overseas, including Britain, rushed to recognize Red China diplomatically when the Communists took over.

Other good friends, notably West Germany and Japan, are engaged in lively trade relations with the Chinese Red government.

This nation is providing a moral lesson for history by keeping Red China out of the U. N., as well as off the list of countries with which we have relations and understandings.

Nobody has summed up our reasons better than former U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew. In a booklet he called "Invasion Alert!", published by the Maran Co., and backed by the influential "Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China Into the United Nations," he makes some astonishing revelations and charges:

"In 1938, Josef Stalin outlined his 'formula for dictators' to the Chinese ambassador in Moscow, Yang Chieh, for relay to Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

"The fundamental principle of gaining and maintaining control," he told Yang Chieh in effect, "is to completely eliminate opposition—all of it, down to and including all of its branches and roots.

NO MORE ALIVE

"Keep on eliminating until there is no more opposition alive. The example set will prevent new opposition from arising. If you hear that a man is not loyal, if you have any uncertainties at all about his loyalty, kill the man. Kill his family, and his friends who might agree with him politically or be angry at his death.

"You can't afford the time to investigate. But you can't take chances. You will make some mistakes, of course. But you will

eliminate opposition." Then Stalin continued:

"If President Chiang wants to establish firm control in China, tell him to kill four million people. Kill them as a matter of policy. He'll have no more trouble after that."

Chiang was horrified at this suggestion when it was relayed to him.

"But," continues Grew, "the Communists, plotting Chiang's downfall and enslavement of China, took it to heart. They found only one flaw in the Soviet master's strategy: He didn't think big enough.

30 MILLION INSTEAD

"So when Gen. Mao Tse-tung and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and police boss Lo Jui-chiang came to power in Peiping they set to work killing—only, they multiplied Stalin's figures by five.

"Since 1948 the Chinese Reds, like animals who devour their young, have killed 20,000,000 Chinese—their own people... No war casualty total in history approaches this. No purge, no pogrom, no revolution, no earthquake or flood or famine holocaust compares.

"A murder list like that of the Peiping masters would wipe Argentina or Burma completely from the face of the earth. It would eliminate all the people of Canada and Belgium. It would cut Britain's population in half."

Grew's book carries figures given in reports to Peiping. For example, "Vice Chairman Teng Tze-huai of the South Central Military Commission proudly report-

**Coed Invasion
of Yale's Halls
Called 'Remote'**

NEW HAVEN (INS)—President A. Whitney Griswold has soothed indignant traditionalists with firm insistence that coeducation at Yale University is "remote" despite strong backing by two deans.

Old Blues across the nation saw red earlier when Dean William C. Devane was reported to have agreed that "the time is right" for admitting women to the ivied halls of Yale's stern puritan founders.

Griswold promptly cautioned that speculation on the subject, first started by Admissions Dean Arthur Howe at a faculty meeting, was on a "purely theoretical basis."

"There are sound educational reasons for keeping this discussion up to date," Griswold said, "but we are nowhere near deciding the question in principle. And in the light of our present obligations and needs, the possibility of putting such policy into practice is even more remote."

The Yale Daily News, the undergraduate newspaper, reported that How was boosting the fair sex as a deterrent to the "unhealthy academic situation" which results when the "Yale community disintegrates on weekends" in a mass emigration to nearby women's colleges.

Reds Buy From India

NEW DELHI 48—In what is believed the biggest consumer goods order it ever placed outside Iron Curtain countries, the Soviet Union is buying 500,000 pairs of shoes costing \$2,478,000 from Indian manufacturers. Moscow also is buying 500 tons of coffee from India for \$981,000.

MEA Region 3 to Meet

ANN ARBOR 48—Region three of the Michigan Education Association will meet at the University of Michigan Oct. 11 and 12. Some 3,680 teachers from Washtenaw, Jackson, Monroe and Lenawee Counties are expected to attend.

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Nazi Fuehrer Doenitz Freed

**Serves 10-Year Term
in War Crimes Prison,
Leaves Weak, Ailing**

BERLIN (INS) — Former Nazi Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who was briefly Germany's Fuehrer after Adolf Hitler, was released from Spandau Military Prison today after serving a 10-year sentence for war crimes.

Doenitz, whose unconditional surrender to the Allied armies ended World War II on the European front, was greeted by a small crowd when he appeared outside the prison gates shortly after midnight.

Doenitz, 65, one-time commander-in-chief of the German Navy was sentenced Oct. 1, 1946, by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg. He received

the lightest sentence of any former German officials convicted at the war crimes trials.

Doenitz stepped out from behind the red brick walls of Spandau a shriveled, rheumatic man, weak from a serious prostate operation performed last year and a recurring heart ailment.

POLICE ESCORT

He and his wife left prison in a chauffeur-driven car. British military police cleared the road and German police flashed spotlights into the lenses of news photographers' cameras to prevent them from snapping Doenitz' picture.

Doenitz reached his highest military post under Hitler after Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, then navy chief, refused Hitler's order to withdraw it. German Navy's surface fleet from the war and rely solely on submarines.

Under Doenitz, who once was chief of the navy's submarine fleet, Nazi submarines achieved important results in the war. At one point they seriously threatened to strangle the life out of England.

Return of Saar Is Hailed by All

**French - German Pact
to Give Latter Valley
Next Jan. 1**

BONN, Germany (U)—Conclusion of the French-German agreement to return the rich Saar Valley to Germany has been hailed by both governments and Saarlanders themselves as the first step toward real European union.

The agreement was hammered out Saturday after 12 hours hard bargaining between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Premier Guy Mollet. It sets next Jan. 1 as target date for shifting back the 991-square-mile industrial basin taken by the French as war booty in 1945.

Kurt Conrad, Saar labor minister who sat in on the talks, said

that final agreement brought realization of the Saarlanders' dream—reunion with the fatherland.

The agreement was expected to bolster Adenauer's sagging prestige in Germany on the eve of next year's national elections.

The agreement also spelled good news for the French. It called for converting the Moselle River into an international canal—provide French steelmakers with cheap barge transport for coal and coke from the German Ruhr and for finished products for export.

Friday Fish Fry, Steak Dinner Set

DRAYTON PLAINS—David Bellisle Post No. 4102, 4680 Walton Blvd., is planning a Friday fish fry and steak dinner. Serving will be continuous from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

An estimated one-fourth of the population of the U.S. is still without public library services, according to a recent reading survey.

Plane Crashes at Celebration

**4 Killed in A-Bomber
at End of Historic Hop
to London**

LONDON (U)—A huge delta-wing plane, one of Britain's secret atom bomb carriers, crashed and exploded in fog and rain at London Airport today before horrified dignitaries welcoming the plane home from New Zealand.

Four bodies were recovered from the smoking, flaming wreckage which littered the airport's "Lucky No. 1" runway

for 300 yards. Broadhurst and Howard received minor injuries in their fall of about 300 feet. Parachutes eased them to the ground.

Eyewitnesses and a spokesman for the builders of the Vulcan, the A. V. Roe Co., said the canopy mysteriously came off the plane as it swept in for a landing after its 26,000-mile testing—proving flight to New Zealand and Australia. The nose sagged. Two loud "bangs" signaled the ejector seats sending out the only survivors. And then the big plane whopped down.

A group of Russians, at the airport to welcome Bolshoi Ballet arriving from Moscow in Soviet jetliners, saw the crash. Nearby was a welcoming delegation from the Royal Air Force, the British government and families of the crew members.

The occasion was scheduled to be a big one for the RAF and for British aviation, already plagued by the failure of the Comet jetliners, serious delays in deliveries of fighters and by the setting back of service for the Britannia airliners.

Aged Couple Lost Overnight

**Find Way to Cottage
After Sun Comes Up,
Big Search Ends**

GRAYLING (INS)—Dr. Warren B. Cooksey, a member of the Detroit Board of Education and his wife, Susan, told an adventure story today of being lost in the woods near their cottage last night on the Au Sable River, 25 miles east of Grayling.

Some 25 State Policemen, sheriff's deputies and other searchers had scoured the woods for hours when, shortly after dawn, the couple found their way back unaided.

Cooksey, 60, and his wife, 55, set out for a short hike Sunday

evening, leaving their daughter, Barbara, 17, at the cottage.

When they failed to show up later, Barbara informed police who quickly organized a search.

TELLS STORY

Cooksey said:

"We were lost. We wandered around until midnight, trying to find our way out of the forest. Then we decided we might as well wait until it got light."

Cooksey, an experienced woodsman, built a lean-to shelter of branches and leaves where they spent the night with their dog which had accompanied them. Rain fell during the night.

At dawn they began walking again and quickly found a road which led to their cottage four or five miles away. They walked back just in time to meet a large group of officers who were making plans to extend the search.

They suffered no ill effects except that they were tired and hungry.



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You say you can't get rich quick, and perhaps that's true most of the time, but here's your chance to do just that. A few minutes of your time spent on Pot-O-Gold can bring you as much as \$1200. It can't get much quicker than that.

And if it turns out there's a winner to puzzle No. 17 and you don't quite get rich, that few minutes can bring in a little "pocket money," like about \$125 for the winning entry from a Press subscriber. Surely it's worth the effort.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in place of letters. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 18



1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

SOLUTION CLUES

1. Sudden rise like this must prove very exhilarating to flying financiers.
2. The question of is of some importance in crime detection.
3. If it is of a musical nature, it will appeal at least to some people.
4. Some movie fans prefer a sort of excitement to raw violence.
5. Application of this could certainly be regarded with distaste.
6. Where people are really door-to-door salesmen have a fertile field.
7. Sellers who remain don't have too hard a job.
8. Doctor who is can have a large practice.
9. fishermen often make a good profit on their catch.
10. Friendly will be forgiven even if it hurts.
11. Such letters are designed to be unusually clear.
12. Often construed as guilt.
13. If a hepat is real there's no point in playing back for him.
14. This is always in evidence at an amateur ball game.
15. The particular shape of it would be unmistakable to an expert.
16. In general, this is not an easy thing to apply correctly.

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. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 5-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 18 must be a Tuesday, Oct. 8, 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 or 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 keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor 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 become 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.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



ACROSS THE PACIFIC—1

Luana the Hawaiian Girl

First stop on a voyage across the Pacific is Hawaii. Here is Luana, a little girl who lives there. She is learning to do the famous dance of her people, the hula.

To get her ready for the dance, make a small grass skirt, like the one shown, by using raffia or colored strings, or strips of crepe paper. Use a piece of red tape or ribbon for a belt. Double each strip of skirt material into a loop behind the belt, as shown in the small diagram above. Bring the ends A and B over the belt and through the loop C, as in lower sketch.

When you have completed the skirt tie it on Luana by slipping one end of the belt through a small hole at her waistline and tie it behind her. If you want to make a similar skirt for yourself, you can use strips of doubled newspaper or wrapping paper on a belt of strong tape.

Tomorrow you will learn how to make bracelets, anklets, and a lei, pronounced lay-ee, which is the Hawaiian word for the garlands of flowers they wear.

Color this picture with your crayons and paste it down on cardboard. Cut it out around the heavy outline, and fold back the end panels at the dotted line so Luana will stand.

(This idea was first submitted by Shellmar Fox, Honolulu, Hawaii, T. H. Junior Editors awards \$10 for a usable idea, so send in your suggestions care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: A Lei for Luana

Hollywood Headlines

Judy Garland Overjoyed by Her Opening at Palace

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Great to hear Judy Garland's voice over the telephone. She was still bubbling over her opening night at the Palace Theater in New York.

She says she's had an offer to make a picture for J. Arthur Rank, and what she would like to do is a story Sid Luft owns called "A Babe in the Woods."

The title may have to be changed since "Babe in the Woods" was a successful musical comedy a few years ago and the two stories bear no relation.

I also talked with Liza Minnelli. Judy's 10-year-old daughter who is going to school in New York. Judy told me that she has rented Miriam Hopkins' home there and that Lorna and little Joe are with her.

Ever since Howard Keel had gussy role in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Dore Schary has been looking for another role for Howard with similar appeal.

So Dore has bought "Sheepman," by James F. Grant, in which Keel will do lots of singing but at the same time will have a role with plenty of he-man strength.

Grant wrote "Boom Town" for Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy and it was one of the all-time money-makers.

Howard has not been at MGM for some time. He was at the London Palladium, then toured England and Scotland and returned to Las Vegas for an engagement.

FINE PORTRAYAL

No matter how you wish Elizabeth Taylor would grow up romantically, she is sure to get an academy award nomination for best actress for her fine portrayal in "Giant."

If I hadn't seen Liz with my own two eyes, I would never have believed she could have played the heroine from bride to grandmother with such understanding.

I can pay no greater tribute to George Stevens' art than to say, although the picture is long (over three hours), you are hardly conscious of the time. It is another "Gone With the Wind," one of the all-time great motion pictures.

I know why Rock Hudson told me he thought this was his best picture. He is excellent.

I had a real tug at my heart when I saw James Dean, but you completely forgot he is James Dean in the role of the unhappy

Jet Rink. Jane Withers' comedy is as great as ever, and Carroll Baker is a newcomer to watch.

DATE WITH STORK
Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Youthful Peggy Ann Garner, who is Mrs. Al Salmus, has a date with the stork — her first baby.

So many things Friday night—the George and Arthur Cameron cocktail party, which brought out socialites and theatrical people.

Many of the guests went on to the Mocambo. Walter Winchell flew in to see his protégé, Roberta Sherwood, of whom he can well be proud. In his party were his daughter Walda, Joe DiMaggio and the Mike St. Angelo. In a ringside seat Rocky Marciano attracted attention.

Among those who applauded Roberta were Frankie and Nan Lane, Jackie Barnett, Jimmy Durante and Marge Little. Kim Novak with her mother and Mack Krim, Jack Entratter, Jimmy McHugh and the Mervyn LeRois.

Ciro's got its share of patronage for Cab Calloway and the Cotton Club show, which brings back memories to many people.

Also on Friday night was the Deb Ball, given by the Hollywood makeup artists and hair stylists. The Paladium was crowded to the rafters for this event.

The Ray Millands, happier than they have ever been, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with their families and a few close friends.

Canal Crisis Inspires
New Name for Hashish

CAIRO — Egyptian addicts have had a number of code names for hashish, a narcotic forbidden here. They have called it "Roosevelt" and "Churchill" in past years.

For a long time they asked the illicit dealers for "Marilyn Monroe." The Suez Canal crisis, according to police, has inspired a new name for hashish in underworld circles: "Users' Association."

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Dulles, Iceland's Minister Meet

Talks May Determine
If U.S. Will Pull Out
All Military Forces

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles begins today a round of talks which may largely determine whether the United States will have to pull all its military forces out of Iceland.

Iceland's Foreign Minister, Emil Jonsson, arrived yesterday with words which indicated the possibility of a compromise between his government's demands for withdrawal of U.S. troops and America's efforts to keep them there as a link in the North Atlantic defense system.

Dulles and Jonsson arranged to meet this afternoon for the first Cabinet level talks on the problem which has worried American officials and North Atlantic Alliance military leaders since last March.

The demand for ouster of the troops was supported by Communists in Iceland. Although Icelanders generally would like to have their island to themselves again, the U.S. view is that only the Reds will gain in the long run if the big military base at Keflavik must be given up.

The problem is one of three major issues with which Dulles is concerned this week. The other two:

1. Restoration of United States-British-French cooperation in dealing with the Suez Canal issue as it moves into United Nations debate. Dulles is to confer with British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, who is coming to the United States in advance of the first U.N. meeting on Suez Friday.

2. Development of tentative conclusions on what Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is up to in his conference with the Russians and, consequently, what President Eisenhower should do about continuing aid to Communist Yugoslavia. Congress has ordered the aid program halted unless Eisenhower determines by Oct. 16 that it should be continued.

Press Costs Depend
Which End You're On

PARIS — A U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization study of international rates for news messages shows the press rate from Spain to New York is 13.3 cents, while from New York to Spain it is only 6.5.

A press message from Britain to Hong Kong costs 1.2 cents per word, while the same message transmitted from Paris to Hong Kong costs 11.5 cents a word.

UM Appoints Director of Industrial Health

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Dr. Seward E. Miller has been appointed director of the University of Michigan's Institute of Industrial Health by the University's Board of Regents. He succeeds Dr. O. T. Mallery who resigned to return to clinical activities. Miller has been associated with the U. S. Public Health Service. He is a graduate of both the university and its medical school.

Match Finds Gas

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Buford Williams, 30, has recovered from burns and injuries suffered when a gas explosion ripped and burned his home. He told police he came home and smelled gas, then struck a match to find it.

state

40¢ Mat. 50¢ Nights 20¢ Child

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of the World!



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HIRED TO KILL THE
WOMAN HE LOVED

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"SLAVE GIRL"

Plus "THE KILLING"

Tonight



D-DAY
THE SIXTH
OF JUNE

PLUS



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Gene Nelson — Mona Freeman in "THE WAY OUT"

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Today & Tues.

THE STORY OF A MAN RIDING A HABIT HE CAN'T STOP!

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EVERY WEEK—HIT PICTURES!

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ALAN LADD
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"SANTIAGO"
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR

WANTED! REWARD! THE DALTON BROTHERS THE JAMES BOYS

BADMAN'S TERRITORY
WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT ANN RICHARDS

Happy Days in Flatbush as Brooks Win NL Flag

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year older, a lot wearier, but still with the knack of winning the big ones, the Brooklyn Dodgers are champions of the National League today.

It took them right up until the last day to prove it, though. Until two days ago before the wind-up, they had been counted out.

Last Friday, they were a game behind the Milwaukee Braves. Each had three to go. The Braves no longer were masters of their own destiny. They needed help from the St. Louis Cardinals, who were playing Milwaukee in the final three-game set.

They also had to win their last three against Pittsburgh. The Cards came through, winning two out of three from the Braves. That was all the Brooks needed. They clubbed the Pirates three times, including yesterday's 8-5 conquest, for a one-game advantage at the end.

So these are happy days in

Flatbush, although reports say the fans aren't as excited as they were a year ago.

Pittsburgh Manager Bobby Bragan made, perhaps, the most illuminating comment on the Dodgers' victory.

"Brooklyn won it the hard way," he said. "They deserved to win. Milwaukee had it and gave it up. They didn't deserve the pennant."

The Braves, who finally licked the Cardinals, 4-2, when it was too late knew it, too. There will be no cries of "fool" this time.

The pressure actually was off the Dodgers yesterday because they could do no worse than tie if they lost and Milwaukee won. But the victory didn't come easy. Ace pitcher Don Newcombe couldn't protect a five-run lead and had to be taken out in the eighth inning.

But little Don Bessant saved the game. The Brooks hit five home runs—two each by Duke Snider and Sandy Amoros—and one by Jackie Robinson—and needed

third of the season and set a record for Dodgers players.

All the home runs except Amoros' second propelled the Brooks into a 7-2 lead going into the seventh. Then Newcombe loaded the bases and Bill Virdon cleared them with a double. In the next inning, Lee Walls clubbed a home run into the left field stands to pull the Pirates within one run and that was all for Newcombe.

Other noteworthy developments

The Pirates didn't get any further.

Low Burdette and Ray Crone pitched the Braves to victory over the Cardinals. But halfway through the game, the Brooklyn score was posted and that took all the meaning out of it. Eddie Mathews hit a home run for the Braves, and Hank Aaron got his 300th hit of the season.

Other noteworthy developments

of the final day of the season:

1. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees became the first player since Ted Williams turned the trick in 1947 to win the coveted triple crown—batting, runs-batted-in and home runs.

2. Robin Roberts failed in his quest for his seventh consecutive 20-game winning season.

3. Red Schoendienst of the New York Giants got the 2,000th hit of

his career.

4. The Washington Senators set a record in reverse, finishing the season with 877 strikeouts, breaking a 42-year-old mark.

Mantle batted only once in the Yankees' 10-inning, 7-4 loss to the Boston Red Sox, but he knocked in a run. That gave him a batting average of .353, 130 runs batted in and 52 homers.

The Giants licked Roberts, taking the first game of a double-header from Philadelphia, 8-3. The Phillies wore the nightcap, 5-2, and in that one Schoendienst collected his No. 2,000.

Baltimore won a doubleheader from the Senators 4-2 and 6-3. Thirteen Nats fanned in the second game to bring their season total to 877. The previous mark was 853 set by the St. Louis Browns.

In other games, the Cincinnati Redlegs, who finished two games off the NL pace, turned back the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, while in the American League, the Detroit Tigers stopped the Cleveland Indians, 8-4, and the Kansas City A's whipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-6.



THE DUKE IS KING — Brooklyn centerfielder Duke Snider gets a royal welcome at home plate after hitting a three-run homer against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ebbets Field where the Dodgers clinched the National League Pennant yesterday. Snider won the NL home run title with 43.

Tiger Sale Official

(Continued from Page 1)

The Detroit franchise which had its origin long before the turn of the century, entered the American League in 1901.

Owner and president of the Detroit club at that time was James D. Burns, a Detroit hotel man and Sheriff of Wayne County, who had a partner in the venture, George T. Stallings, the team manager.

The two had a disagreement and following the 1901 season American League president Ban Johnson forced the sale of the entire stock to Samuel F. Angus, a Detroit insurance man.

Frank J. Navin came into the picture as an employee of Angus, and later took over the ownership of the club in 1907.

Throughout his years as head of the Tigers, Navin was totally wrapped up in the Tigers and he became one of the most influential men in the game.

For Navin the club was actually something of a civic enterprise. He was the city's name to hold a top spot in Major League baseball.

Because his interests were more civic than they were profiting, Navin's capital began to dwindle and in 1920 William C. Yawkey's share of the club was bought by Walter O. Briggs Sr. and John Kelsey. Each bought 25 per cent while Navin retained 50 per cent.

Briggs got an equal partnership in the club when Kelsey died in 1927, and upon Navin's death in 1935, Briggs became the sole owner as he bought up the rest of the stock.

Briggs was wealthy and therefore never worried over the profits and losses. The gate did not dictate his salary scales.

Under Briggs' direction, the Tigers finished in the 1st division in all of 16 seasons and were never below 5th place. Detroit won the pennant in 1904 and 1935.

When Briggs died at 74 in Miami, Jan. 17, 1952, the stock of the Detroit Baseball Company was in hands of his heirs through the Briggs Commercial and Development Company.

Spike Briggs, Jr., has guided the team as its president since 1952 and when his offer to purchase the club from his sisters failed the stock was sold to the Knorr syndicate.

Under the new ownership, Knorr is the president with John Fetzer, a radio mogul from Kalamazoo as chairman of the board.

Besides Knorr and Fetzer the syndicate is made up of Harvey R. Hansen of Bloomfield Hills, William McCoy of Detroit, Carl E. Lee of Kalamazoo, Paul A. O'Bryan of Washington, D.C., Joseph A. Thomas and Robert Woolworth of New York City, Kenyon Brown of Wichita Falls, Tex., George L. Coleman of Miami, Okla. and Bing Crosby the Hollywood star.

26-Point Spree in 2nd Quarter

Mikes Roll in High Gear to Rout Rams

By BILL CORNWELL

St. Michael's offensive might, which sputtered through two previous games, exploded with sudden fury Sunday afternoon at Windsor Stadium as the Shamrocks routed St. Frederick, 32-7.

Shackled for one quarter yesterday, the Mikes broke loose with a 26-point spree in the 2nd period to settle the argument early. They scored on the 1st play of the stanza, chalked up another touchdown on the last play of the half, and between times punched across two more.

It was St. Mike's 7th consecutive victory over St. Fred in the 22nd renewal of their cross-town rivalry. The triumph was an important one in the Suburban Catholic League and sets the stage for this Sunday's crucial battle at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Victory also enabled the Mikes to carve a 2nd notch on the Steve Griffin Memorial Trophy. Three wins are required to retire the traveling award.

About the only consolation St. Fred received was a touchdown

in the 4th quarter, the Rams' 1st venture into pay-dirt this season.

Halfback Dan Dropps personal-dances and quarterback Bob Mineweaver scored the other two.

Mineweaver started the Shamrocks' touchdown parade in the 2nd quarter with a sneak from the one-yard line. Dick Plourde's recovery of a fumble on the St. Fred 25 set up the scoring drive. Before the cheering crowd barely got itself settled, Dropps burst through tackle and rammed 46 yards for a touchdown. Dropps passed to halfback Chuck Brown for the extra point.

St. Mike's next touchdown march ate up 56 yards in four plays with Dropps passing to Mineweaver for the final 20.

End Ron Call returned a wind-blown St. Fred punt to the Ram 19. After one play lost a yard, Dropps swept 20 yards around right end for the six-pointer.

Quarterback Tom Derocher's 38-yard broken-field run and a penalty against the Shamrocks, which put the ball on the St. Mike one-yard line, set up the Rams' TD in the 4th quarter. Derocher sneaked over for the score and placekicked the extra point.

STATISTICS	
St. Mike St. Fred	
First Downs	12 7
Yards gained rushing	258 140
Yards gained passing	96 28
Net yards gained	354 168
Yards lost penalties	59 80
Passes attempted	8 16
Passes completed	4 4
Passes intercepted	0 4
Fumbles lost	3 4
Score by Quarters	
St. Frederick	0 0 0 7
St. Michael	0 26 0 0-32
TOUCHDOWNS: St. Fred—Derocher (1-yard plunge); Mike Dropps (37-yard pass from Mineweaver); St. Mike—Dropps (38-yard run); Mineweaver (31-yard plunge and 30-yard pass from Dropps); EXTRA POINTS: St. Fred—Derocher (placekick); St. Mike—Brown (pass from Dropps), Dropps (placekick).	

Eaglet Ground, Air Power Turns Back St. James II

Orchard Lake St. Mary's defending Suburban Catholic League football champions struck three times on the ground and twice through the air to wallop Ferndale St. James, 33-8, at Ferndale Sunday.

Quarterback Larry Charkowski heaved two touchdown aeriels and Paul Franchowiak rammed across from the one-yard line to give the Eaglets a 19-6 lead at halftime.

Franchowiak's one-yard plunge opened the scoring in the 1st quarter. Charkowski hit Pete Madelans with a 60-yard pass and John Daniel grabbed a 10-yarder from the Eaglet quarterback both in the 2nd quarter.

A 10-yard sprint by Chet Wajda in the 3rd period and Terry Raymond's four-yard run in the 4th stanza completed the Eaglets' scoring. St. James tallied its lone TD in the 2nd quarter on a 60-yard dash by Bill Tummelitt.

Mantle Moves to Three-Way Hitting Title

NEW YORK (U)—Mickey Mantle, the Oklahoma Kid who didn't quite reach Babe Ruth's home run record, has moved into an exclusive hitting group by leading the majors in batting, homers and runs batted in for one season. Only Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams ever had done it before.

It was Williams, with two previous batting titles for Boston, who Mantle beat for the 1956 American League crown. The 24-year-old New York Yankee centerfielder finished at .353 compared with .345 for Williams, who made the necessary 400 at-bats right on the head.

Mantle, the first switch-hitter ever to win a major league batting championship, also tagged 52 home runs—eight short of Ruth's 1927 record—and drove in 130 runs while posting the league's highest batting average since 1950, when Boston's Billy Goodman hit .354.

Jockey Sam Boulmetis rode 81 victories during the 50-day 1955 Monmouth Park meeting.

Busso, Salem Clash in St. Nick's Show

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A couple of promising lightweight, 21-year-old Johnny Busso of New York, and 23-year-old Tommy Salem of Cleveland, clash tonight in what figures to be a close and spirited 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Conqueror of veteran Orlando Zulueta and free-swinging Johnny Diglio in his last two starts, Busso had accumulated a 27-3-1 record, including 13 kayos. The East Sider has developed a strong following.

Salem impressed in his first appearance in New York July 30 although he dropped a split, 10-round decision to undefeated Carlos Ortiz. Tommy's record is 22-6-1 with 4 kayos.



GOING NO WHERE — Fullback John Herrstein (36), University of Michigan's sparkling sophomore, makes a flying tackle on halfback Doug Bradley (12) of UCLA, in their game Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Pacific Coast school showed little match for the Wolverines, who waited to a 42-13 victory in their season opener.

Herrstein scored two TD's in the game.

Grid Results

STATE FOOTBALL SCORES	
Michigan 42, UCLA 13	
Michigan State 21, Stanford 7	
Villanova 6, Detroit 2	
Alton 28, Adrian 12	
Bowling Green (O.) 27, W. Michigan 13	
Cent. Michigan 22, So. Illinois 12	
E. Michigan 26, Baldwin-Wallace (O.) 9	
Hillsdale 45, Olivet 6	
Wabash (Ind.) 46, Hope 7	
St. Norbert's (Wis.) 25, Mich. Tech 13	
Perris 25, Univ. of Illinois (Chicago branch) 0	
Kalamazoo 24, Alma 6	
Wabash (Ind.) 46, Hope 7	
OTHER COLLEGE SCORES	
EAST	
Boston Univ. 19, Massachusetts 6	
Cincinnati 7, Tulsa 6	
Wabash (Ind.) 46, Hope 7	
Wheaton 73, Elmhurst 9	
Findlay 39, Ohio Northern 9	
Akron 28, Muskingum 26 (tie)	
SOUTH	
The Citadel 34, Davidson 7	
Texas A&M 9, LSU 7	
Miss 37, Kentucky 7	
Vanderbilt 46, Chattanooga 7	
SOUTHWEST	
Georgia Tech 50, Methodist 7	
Arlington 30, So. Methodist 7	
Arizona 50, South Dakota 6	
MIDWEST	
Brig. Young 8, Colorado A&M 6 (tie)	
Utah 24, Montana 6	
SAN DIEGO MARINE 37, Pomona-Claremont (Calif.) 7	
Cal Poly Pomona 18, Fort Bliss 14	
Elgin AFB (Fla.) 30, Ft. Campbell (Ky.) 0	
SUNDAY	
Dayton 14, Holy Cross 13	
O. R. Cath. Cent. 40, O. R. Creston 20	
Muskegon 25, O. R. Union 13	
Scranahs Holy Name 26, St. Ignace 14	
Marquette 13, Gladstone 12 (tie)	
WINGS EDGE EDMONTON	
DETROIT (INS) — The exhibition hockey season opened last night at Detroit's Olympia Stadium with a contest that saw an inspired Edmonton team lose a thrill-packed 1-0-0 decision to the Detroit Red Wings.	

Beats Tribe in Relief

Hoelt Gets 20th Win

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Tigers of 1956 won more baseball games than any Tiger outfit since 1950, when Detroit won 95 and finished 2nd in the American League.

The 1956 Tigers finished 5th and won 82, despite:

1. Having two 20-game winners on their pitching staff, one of them the league's winningest.

2. Having three of the league's 10 top batters; another regular hitting over .300, and a catcher with a .295 average.

3. Having the runnerup for the runs-batted-in title.

4. Having a slugger who finished 5th in the home run race.

5. Leading the league in team batting and finishing 5th in fielding.

6. Having an outfielder with the best throwing arm in baseball.

The Tigers got their stand victory, against 72 setbacks, and their 2nd 20-game winner at Cleveland yesterday as they wound up the season with an 8-4 decision over the Indians.

Billy Hoelt, who came on in the 4th and gave up all of Cleveland's runs over his four-inning stint, got credit for the win and ended up with a 20-14 record.

Detroit's other 20-game winner was Frank Lary, who posted a 21-13 record and won more games than any other American leaguer. The last time Detroit had two 20 game winners was in 1944, when Hal Newhouser won 29 and Paul Trout, 27. They hadn't had a single 20 game winner since Newhouser got 21 in 1948.

In their season-ending triumph they beat one of the winningest pitchers in baseball history, Bob Feller, who likely was making his last start for Cleveland. Feller had won 205 and lost 162 since joining the Indians 18 years ago as a 19-year-old.

Bucky Harris, managing his

last game for Detroit, worked his pitchers on a pre-arranged schedule. He started the veteran Ned Garver, sidelined by arm trouble since July 28, brought Hoelt on in the 4th and called in Paul Foytack to pitch the 5th and 6th. Garver gave up two hits, Hoelt 5 and Foytack 3.

Meanwhile, Tiger batsmen were raking Feller, whose blazing fast ball is no more, for 14 hits, including a home run by Wayne Belardi and a triple by Al Kaline that drove in two runs.

DETROIT	
AB	R
Kuenn, ss	1 2
Belardi, 1b	5 2
Marval, cf	5 1
Kalene, rf	4 0
Bertie, 3b	4 0
Toutie, c	4 0
Bolling, 2b	4 1
House, e	3 2
Garver, p	3 0
Hoelt, p	1 1
Small, p	0 0
Foytack, p	0 0
28 8 14	
CLEVELAND	
AB	R
Pope, cf	4 0
Ward, 1b	4 0
Rosen, 2b	2 0
Smith, 3b	2 1
Colavito, rf	4 0
Kuhns, e	4 1
Averill, c	4 2
Smith, ss	3 0
Torgerson, 2b	2 0
Woodling, 1b	0 0
28 4 10	

FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	87 77 239
Cleveland	86 66 271
Chicago	80 69 253
Boston	72 65 213
Detroit	72 52 215
Baltimore	59 65 228
Washington	59 65 228
Kansas City	53 68 226
SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Boston 7, New York 4, 10 innings	
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4	
Kansas City 7, Chicago 2	
Baltimore 4, Washington 3-3	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Boston 7, New York 3, 15 innings	
Detroit 6, Cleveland 4	
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1, night	
Washington 7, Baltimore 1, night	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
AB	R
Brooklyn	82 61 264
Milwaukee	82 61 264
Cincinnati	72 59 251
St. Louis	72 59 251
Philadelphia	71 52 241
New York	67 57 235
Pittsburgh	66 58 239
Chicago	62 59 235
SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 6	
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2	
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3-5	
New York 8, Chicago 3-5	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5	
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 1, 15 innings, night	
New York 3, Philadelphia 0, night	
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 6, night	

Busiest 2 Weeks Ahead of Titans

Fromhart Says Much Improvement Needed After Sunday Loss

DETROIT (U)—The Titans of Detroit are idle until Oct. 13 but coach Wally Fromhart promises his squad the busiest two weeks of the football season.

"We have a lot of work to do," said Fromhart after his club's 8-7 loss to Villanova yesterday. "It seems like one part of our game needs sharpening as much as the other."

Outplayed in every key department, Titans never got started as the Wildcats from the Philadelphia school raced to their 1st victory in four years in the series dating back to 1951.

The Titan passing game—expected to be the key to victory over a club that opened a week ago with a 19-0 loss to Texas A & M—was jolted rudely by the heavier and hard-charging Villanova line. As it turned out, Detroit completed only two of 10 passes and gained only 23 yards passing. The Titan running game, which had to go without injured halfback Billy Russell, picked up only 77 yards.

Maglie to Face Ford in Opener

BROOKLYN (U)—Sal (the barber) Maglie, Brooklyn's bearded cinderella man, and Whitey Ford, New York's brilliant southpaw ace, were regarded today as almost certain starters for the opening game of the 1956 world series as the champion Dodgers and Yankees renew their fall rivalry at Ebbets Field Wednesday.

The Yankees also were a 6 to 5 choice to knock off the Dodgers in the opener in the Brooks' own back yard.

A sellout for the game was virtually assured with the balance of the 34,000 tickets gobbled up only a couple of hours after they were put on sale. Millions more were expected to watch and listen to the game, which will be telecast and broadcast nationally over NBC. Game time will be 12 p.m. (EST).

Hapless Uclans Clobbered, 42-13

Hardly a Sweat in Wolverine Win

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS

SPORTS EDITOR, PONTIAC PRESS
ANN ARBOR — If any member of the University of Michigan football team even showed signs of perspiration Saturday afternoon, it might have been from the high 70-degree temperatures and not from any workout UCLA could provide.

In pasting the Pacific Coast school 42-13, the Wolverines had to exert themselves more running on and off the field than from the line of scrimmage.

The Uclans, hit by a list of ineptitudes as ruled by the

Pacific Coast Conference because of accepted financial aid, were supposed to be a strong opening day test for Michigan. Instead the game was hardly a warmup for the Wolverines in preparation for this week's big clash with Michigan State.

The game did enable Coach Benny Oosterbaan to clean the bench as even 4th stringers got into the scoring act.

A pair of untested sophomores, Bob Ptacek and John Herrstein, made their debuts in sparkling fashion as the Wolverines hit pay dirt four times in the first half.

Herrstein, a powerful 212-pound fullback, scored twice, with Ptacek passing to Van Felt for another and Ed Shannon going over from the three to make up the four first half TD's.

In the second half, the highlight scoring play was a 70-yard pass play from Jim Maddock to Ron Kramer just after UCLA recovered a fumble on the Michigan one-yard line from where fullback Barry Billington cracked over.

It was 35-7 after six minutes of the third period and from here on the substitutes entered the game in countless numbers.

Halfback Jimmy Pace, forced into an undersized role to Ptacek, and right half Terry Barr powered the "M" running attack as Jim Dickey went over from the three after a 42-yard march in the 4th stanza. Kramer and Maddock each converted three placekicks for Michigan.

UCLA coach Red Sanders refused to play six seniors because of the Pacific Conference rules which stipulate they can play in only five consecutive games. Sanders thus decided to hold out the seniors until next week for the opening of league competition against Oregon.

Pin Stars Mark Opening

Formal opening of the new installation of automatic pin-spotting machines at the Huron Bowl was marked Saturday by the appearance of two of the county's leading bowlers.

Dick Hoover and Marion Ladewig, both national champions rolling against Les Rothbarth and Genevieve Bradley in exhibition matches.

First installation of this particular machine in the Midwest brought some 200 EPA members from Michigan, Indiana and

Ohio to Pontiac. Prominent figures in the metropolitan area were also present.

Guests included Lillian Jacobs, Pete Carter, Joe Paulus, Marc Baldwin (MC) all of Detroit, and Peg Bender, Pontiac Women's Bowling Association official.

Results of exhibition matches: Ladewig def. Bradley 200-244-194-648 to 173-202-150-225; Rothbarth def. Hoover, 198-190-223-228 to 202-203-184-204. Bradley, Hoover def. Ladewig; Rothbarth 277-714-1281 to 843-529-1151.

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