

Adenauer Sure Reds Will Free PWs

Committee of 5 Wrestles Hitch in African Plan

**Pinay Objects to Letter
Suggesting Sultan Quit
as Moroccan Chief**

PARIS (INS) — The French government's "Committee of Five" met today to try to overcome the last-minute hitch in the implementation of Premier Edgar Faure's Moroccan new deal plan.

The hitch developed when Faure was forced to postpone delivery of a letter to Moroccan Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa suggesting that he step down from the throne.

The letter from French President Rene Coty was viewed as the first step in settling the Moroccan crisis but its delivery was postponed as the result of Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay's heated opposition.

In addition, Faure's instructions to Lt. Gen Pierre de Latour to "ease out" Ben Arafa by today compelled the Premier to telegraph De Latour in the Moroccan capital of Rabat to halt delivery.

Pinay reportedly held that Coty's letter did not contain sufficient guarantees to Ben Arafa that the former sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Yusuf, would not be allowed to reclaim the throne.

SIDE WITH PINAY

Pinay won the support of Defense Minister Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig, who, along with Pinay and Faure, is a member of the "Committee of Five."

The two other members are Justice Minister Robert Schuman and Pierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs.

It was believed that if Faure succeeds in obtaining Pinay's agreement on a new draft of the Coty letter, then the inner cabinet will discuss terms of a government declaration on the future status of Franco-Moroccan relations.

Faure's committee of five also met with Sidi Ben Slimane, former Pasha of Fez, who is slated to become premier of a Moroccan "government of national union," embracing the protectorate's main political groups, as soon as the sultanate problem has been handled.

Benson Faces Farm Crisis

**Declining Prices Make
Agriculture an Issue
in Political Skirmishing**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson returns today from a two-week agricultural trade tour of Europe to find his farm policies embroiled in renewed political controversy.

Declining farm prices and incomes have made the farm program a dominant partisan issue in the preliminary party skirmishing for next year's presidential campaign.

Benson visited Great Britain, France, Italy and Switzerland in search of possible new markets for American farm surpluses which help to hold down current prices. He also sought international cooperation in dealing with world trade problems.

An Agriculture Department survey—issued two days after Benson left on his tour—showed that farm prices had declined 4 per cent during the past two months and were down 6 per cent from a year ago.

Another report issued by the department yesterday said net farm income had dropped about 4.3 per cent during the first half of this year. It predicted a further decline during the third quarter of the year.

These and other developments have brought on speculation about possible changes in administration farm policies — some of it by leaders of Benson's own party concerned about the farm vote next year.

At meetings here last week some GOP state chairmen reported farmer dissatisfaction with the current situation and conceded it poses a problem for the Republicans.

Long, Long Way to Go



OVER HIS HEAD — Larry Pattern, Grand Rapids five-year-old who has just entered kindergarten, really is overshadowed by the basic textbooks he's due to study between now and the time he enters high school. Jay L. Pylman, assistant superintendent of schools, adds one more, number 87, to Larry's load of brain builders. Larry doesn't seem worried; he can't read yet.

Mother of First Winner Takes Bonanzagram Prize

A mother who paid no attention to the law of averages emerged today as the second and final winner of the Pontiac Press Bonanzagram Contest. Her son was the first winner.

Winner of the \$1,100 prize is Mrs. Irene Crisp, of 1570 N. Perry St. She had four errors on her winning entry, the only one filed with but four mistakes.

Her son, William A. Crisp Jr., was the first Bonanzagram winner. He won \$1,400 nearly three months ago and is now using the money to help build a new home.

Mrs. Crisp, a 49-year-old grandmother of three, is vacationing with her husband, William A., at Lake Au Train in the Upper Peninsula and was notified of her reward by telegram. The telegram erroneously stated that she had won \$11 and her first excited question was "Did I win \$11 or \$1,100?"

The Crisps will remain on their vacation through next week. She will pick up her check at the Press before returning to her job as a secretary at the Pontiac Motor Division. Her husband is a Pontiac police captain.

According to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Crisp has sent in two or three entries almost every week of the 25-week contest. "She decided to work harder than ever after Bill won," said the younger Mrs. Crisp.

Her son said he and his mother used to work on the puzzles together when the contest started. But they haven't helped each other recently. "I was up north on vacation myself when she prepared the answers to this last one," he said.

More than 55,000 entries were sent in during the puzzle contest, which has now ended.

10 U.S. Citizens Now Traveling Freedom Road

**Hong Kong Expecting
Commie-Freed Group
'At Any Moment'**

HONG KONG (INS) — Ten Americans who spent a total of 37 years in Chinese prisons from 1950 onwards are en route today to Hong Kong and freedom.

American Red Cross official Richard Tomlin, who was sent from the Philippines to supervise the release, said:

"I expect we will see them Thursday at Lowu bridge, or at least be advised then of the definite release date."

The 10 will be the first batch of American civilians to be freed under the Geneva agreement reached between American and Chinese Communist negotiators last Saturday.

The Peiping government has agreed to set free all U. S. civilians remaining in Communist China, and there are an estimated 41 of them.

It agreed on Sept. 6 in the first "break" of the negotiations to release 12 persons, and then agreed last Saturday to free the remaining 29.

THE RELEASED

The ten who are expected to come out of China by way of the British crown colony are:

Lawrence Boal, 34, of Stockton, Calif., a six-foot former Marine who was flight operations chief for the United States-operated civil air transport company when he was captured in southwestern China Jan. 15, 1950. He has been in jail the longest of those still held in China.

The Rev. Harold W. Ringey, 54, of Chicago, who was rector of Fu Jen University in Peiping until his arrest in July, 1951, as an "imperialist enemy of the people."

Dilmus T. Kanady, 36, of Houston, Tex., who was manager of a cotton firm in Shanghai.

The Rev. Levi Lovegren, of Seattle, Wash., a Baptist missionary arrested on espionage charges in 1951.

LEPER MISSIONARY
Dorothy Middleton, of Cicero, Ill., a missionary at a leper colony.

Sarah Perkins, of New York, a Presbyterian missionary.

Walter A. Rickett, of Seattle, a Fulbright scholar at Peiping University. His wife, Mrs. Adele A. Rickett, was released early this year.

The Rev. Frederick D. Gordon, 58, of Somerset, Ohio.

The Rev. Joseph E. Hyde, 48, of Lowell, Mass.

The Rev. James Joyce, 56, of Clinton, Mass.

Red Cross official Tomlin will go to Lowu to make an already scheduled delivery of mercy packages to the Chinese Red Cross, and officials expected that the release of the ten persons would coincide — but the date was uncertain.

Cloudy, Mild Weather
Forecast for Thursday

Partly cloudy skies and continued mild weather are forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and Thursday. Tomorrow's peak temperature is expected to hit near 80, following a low of 54-58 tonight.

The mercury reached 76 degrees in downtown Pontiac at 1 p. m., rising from an 8 a. m. reading of 61.

Has \$32,000 Left Out of \$64,000



HAPPY FAMILY — The McCutchen family wear those \$64,000 smiles moments after Marine Capt. Richard McCutchen, right, successfully answered a series of questions about cooking and won the most fabulous prize in radio and television giveaway show history—\$64,000. Shown at TV studio after show last night are, from left: his father, retired Navy Capt. John C. McCutchen who collaborated with his son; the young officer's mother; his wife, Betsy, and the winner. Marine Corps color guard is in background.

Marine Cooking Expert, Aided by Dad, Wins Biggest Prize in Video History

NEW YORK (INS)—A 28-year-old Marine Corps Captain who couldn't pass a simple boy scout cooking test today enjoyed the

rich \$64,000 dessert of making Radio-TV history.

Capt. Richard S. McCutchen utilized his encyclopedic knowledge of foods and drink to breeze through a seven-part question last night in becoming the first to win the top prize on TV's "The \$64,000 Question."

The lid finally came off the pot that has been cooking for 5 weeks when McCutchen landed out the description of five courses and two wines served by King George VI to the President of France in 1939.

After taxes, the prize will still net him about \$32,000. There was no hesitation on his part when he was asked by Master of Ceremonies Hal March if he wanted to try for the \$64,000.

"I've known my answer a long time," he said.

"I belong to a very proud organization and the answer is—go."

He then called upon the Navy—in the person of his retired Captain-father to be his advisor for the final question.

McCutchen was asked to identify Consumme Quenelle, Filet De Truite Saumonée, Petits Pois a la Francaise, Sauce Maitaise served with asparagus, Corbeille, Chateau Yquem and Madeira Serrial wines.

FATHER-SON HUDDLE

After a huddle with his father in an isolation booth where he could not hear or see anything except the question posed by March, the cool-eyed Marine set off a roar inside the crowded midtown New York studio when he answered:

1. Consumme Quenelle is a clear soup. Quenelle are dumplings or meat balls.
2. Filet De Truite Saumonée... sea trout or salt water trout or salmon trout. A filet or slice of sea trout.
3. Petits Pois a la Francaise are cooked peas with onion, butter, sugar.
4. Sauce Maitaise is a Hollandaise Sauce with some blood-orange juice.
5. Corbeille is a basket of fruit.
6. Chateau is a French sweet white wine—a Sauterne.
7. Madeira Serrial is a white wine that tends to be dry rather than sweet.

The audience—which included his wife, mother and a delegation of Marines—broke out in wild applause above which March could barely be heard shouting "You're right for \$64,000."

McCutchen almost immediately received a check covering the winnings — of which the Federal and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Army Officials, Wilson Confer in Bloomfield

Three top Army and Defense Department officials arrived at Secretary of Defense C. E. Wilson's Bloomfield Hills home today to discuss looming cuts in the Army's budget.

Conferring with Wilson were Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Deputy Defense Secretary Neuben B. Robertson.

It was expected Brucker and Taylor would attempt to impress Wilson with the importance of keeping the Army budget at roughly 9 billion dollars—its share of the estimated 34-billion dollar defense budget for the current fiscal year.

The armed services have shown concern over reports the administration might cut Defense Department spending by a billion dollars in an effort to balance the budget.

GMC Truck Sales Rise During August

GMC Truck domestic sales during August rose to 9,345 units, the highest month's sales total since September 1951, it was announced today by R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager for the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

August sales were 66.8 per cent higher than in the corresponding month of 1954, Woodhouse said. In the two and one-half ton and up GMC weight classifications, sales were 117 per cent higher than in the comparative period a year ago.

German Leader Returns to Bonn Amid Cheers

**Relations With Soviet
Will Be Established in
Return for Men**

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned to Bonn today from his historic talks with Soviet leaders and declared "I do not doubt that Premier Bulganin will keep his word to release Germans still held in Russia."

The 79-year-old West German leader was given a triumphant welcome home from the talks in Moscow where he agreed to establish diplomatic relations between West Germany and the Soviet Union.

On the Soviet promise to return German war prisoners — of prime importance to the German people — Adenauer said:

"Premier Bulganin told me that even before I arrived in Bonn, action to return the German war prisoners would already be started."

"Bulganin, as well as Khrushchev (the Communist party boss), further declared that if other Germans are still held in the Soviet Union, we can submit a list of their names."

"They will then try to find them."

Adenauer proudly told hundreds of enthusiastic West Germans at the Bonn-Cologne airport:

"We can therefore hope that the German war prisoners and all others still held in prison there will return soon to our fatherland."

NO COMMENT

He made no direct comment on reunification of Germany, the big issue upon which no apparent progress was made in the five-day conference in Moscow. But he hinted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Annexation Bid Tabled by City

**Shopping Site Planner
Asks Bloomfield Board
to Postpone Action**

Action on a request for Pontiac to annex a 145-acre shopping center site in Bloomfield township was tabled by the City Commission last night following "temporary" withdrawal of the request by the center's developer.

The Commission made it clear that the matter can be brought up for consideration at any time.

Commissioners agreed that before any new move is made they want written word from Bloomfield Township stating exactly what action its board has taken.

The developer, Bernard Edelman, of Detroit, who "temporarily" withdrew his request last week, at earlier Commission meetings said the township board had approved the annexation.

No official confirmation of that has been received from Bloomfield although City Manager Walter K. Willman sent a letter asking it last Wednesday.

Bloomfield Supervisor David E. Anderson told the Pontiac Press today he thought it was not necessary to answer the inquiry after reading that Edelman dropped his request to the City Commission.

Anderson revealed that Edelman appeared before the township board Monday night, asking the board to wait a week before taking any final action on the annexation. The board agreed, he said.

Anderson said the board at its July meeting gave its "consent, not approval" to the annexation proposal. Final sanction was withheld pending solution of the questions of traffic, drainage and commercial-use restrictions, he said.

No solutions were presented to these problems, he said, and the board was set to "wipe it off the books" at Monday's meeting. Since the board meets monthly, a special meeting would have to be called if the matter were to be considered next week, the supervisor pointed out.

Meanwhile, the Commission directed Willman to have a survey made of proposed annexation needs and a plan for future annexation drawn up.

Mackinac Bridge to Rise 150 Feet Above Water

By JOE HAAS

PONTIAC PRESS STAFF WRITER
MACKINAW CITY — The suspension span of 3,800 feet at the \$100 million Mackinac Straits bridge now under construction is much closer to the south shore than to the north. This is the span where the floor of the bridge reaches its greatest height, 150 feet above the water.

Under this span the Great Lakes commerce will pass. It is in the deepest part of the channel, which amply meets the requirements of the ocean going ships with the heaviest draft that ever can come this way, even after the St. Lawrence Seaway is completed.

Anything that plies the seven seas can here pass under the bridge, with several feet to spare, both for its hull at the

bottom and clearance for its highest mast at the top.

This greatest channel depth is so close to the Mackinaw City side that the approach to the suspension span is over ten times as long on the St. Ignace side.

STEEL CAISSONS

The caissons on the bridge are fabricated entirely of steel. They are the cylindrical forms which support the bridge when they are filled with concrete after they have been driven down to their rock foundation.

The caissons for the two tower piers each are 116 feet in diameter, and it was necessary to drive the northerly one to a depth of 201 feet below the surface of the water. Smaller cement-filled caissons were used for the other piers.

Steel to the amount of 2,586 tons went into the outside walls of the caissons. To fill them 438,000 cubic yards of concrete were used. This would build a 22-foot pavement with heavy foundation for a distance of 135 miles.

The cement that went into the caissons and other work at the bridge would build a similar highway several hundred miles long.

The first sections of the steel

caissons were assembled at Toledo or Alpena, and floated to the site of the bridge with only enough cement in them to keep them upright.

48-FOOT ROADWAY

The roadway on the bridge will be 48 feet wide, carrying two lanes of traffic in each direction. The two outer lanes will be 12 feet wide, and the inner lanes each 11 feet wide, with a raised two-foot wall in the middle.

Besides the roadway, two 3-foot sidewalks will be provided for maintenance work and emergency use. Pedestrians will not be allowed on the bridge.

For the accommodation of those not in cars or busses, a shuttle service will undoubtedly be available for crossing. This probably will be at a somewhat higher

charge than the 25-cent rate now levied foot passengers on the ferries.

The average crossing time on the five ferries now is 53 minutes, although the new "Vacationland" makes it about ten minutes less than that. On the bridge it will be less than ten minutes over the entire structure.

Practically all of the other large suspension bridges have their anchorages far inland, in order to get the desired raise at the center of the suspension without too steep grades.

But the ends of the Mackinac bridge approach each shore at a very slight rise above ground level, there being ample room to get the necessary rise on the long approaches. Here the suspension

anchors are under water at a considerable distance from shore.

Working on the bridge are 50 pieces of floating equipment, including ten of the most powerful "whirley" derricks ever built, and five boats on which to mount them.

It is claimed to be the greatest assemblage of such equipment ever to work on one project at the same time. Some of these derricks have "clam shells" that hoist several tons and dump it at any spot the operator designates within a 200-foot circle or more, if he can get a good "swing" at it.

This equipment represents an investment of over four million dollars and is the property of the American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel Corporation.

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Pontiac City Commission Deny Request to Return Used Auto Parts License

The City Commission last night turned down one request to reinstate a used auto parts license and referred a second to the city manager for study. Issuance of the license was refused earlier because of zoning restrictions.

Received and filed was the request from General Auto Parts, 533-555 S. Saginaw St.

After affidavits stating the MAS Auto Parts has been operating at 391-401 S. Saginaw St. long enough to qualify for a license as a "non-conforming" operation, the commission referred the matter to city manager Walter K. Willman. He will study it and report at the informal meeting of Sept. 29.

In other action, the commission authorized the sale of \$1,425,000

Gunman Scares Eatery Patrons

Melvindale Man Taken by State Troopers After He Shoots Up Place

FLAT ROCK (AP)—A 28-year-old Melvindale man was disarmed by two state policemen today after he terrorized a restaurant waitress and five customers for half an hour by firing nine shots.

Kenneth Smith, booked on a charge of investigation of assault with intent to kill, told police he went on his rampage because, "no one likes me and everyone is mean to me."

State policemen Ronald Schoonmaker and Cecil Ojala of the Flat Rock post said Smith's brief reign of terror began when he entered a restaurant on U.S. 24, four miles south of here, and demanded a hamburger and fried potatoes. He brandished an automatic pistol to back up his demands.

When he thought the waitress did not move fast enough, Smith fired a couple of warning shots and got his hamburger in a hurry.

OTHER SHOTS
Smith fired several other shots, one of them just missing a customer who had tried to slip out the back door.

A customer, Bobby Franks, 28, of Romulus, finally made a break for the front door and escaped as Smith fired at him. Franks ran to a nearby tavern and telephoned state police.

When the two troopers arrived, Smith was lying on the ground near an auto. They said he jumped to his feet as they neared him and that he pointed his pistol at them.

The troopers jumped Smith and disarmed him in a brief struggle. They said there was still one live cartridge in the 10-shot clip in the automatic.

Mother Wins Round Over 2 Union Sons

Mrs. Opal Berg today held the upper hand, at least temporarily, in a bitter labor battle with her two sons at the family dry cleaning plant in Clarkston.

The State Labor Mediation Board notified the principals yesterday that under state law the sons, Robert 31, and Orville, 29, are not considered "employees."

The interpretation prohibited Robert from sitting with the union bargaining team in preliminary negotiations in Detroit yesterday. The ruling does not prevent the union from representing both sons as well as four other drivers.

A Circuit Court hearing is scheduled for tomorrow in an injunction contempt case filed against the pickets, led by the brothers.

The sons claim their mother fired them and the drivers after they demanded higher pay and notified their mother and father, Jesse R., that the six had joined the AFL Teamsters union.

The Weather
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today, with a high near 80. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 54-58; high tomorrow near 80. South to southwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. today and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:44 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:12 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:27 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 5:30 a.m.

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature..... 73
Lowest temperature..... 55
Mean temperature..... 64.5
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature..... 68
Lowest temperature..... 55
Mean temperature..... 61.5
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 48 in 1955
Date in 1955 29 in 1952

Education Board Meets Tonight

Schools' Fund - Raising Subscription Sales Due for Discussion

The Pontiac Board of Education tonight is expected to discuss possible changes in its policy regarding magazine subscription drives in schools.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in board offices at 40 Patterson St.

Five schools sponsored subscription campaigns last year to obtain money to bolster educational activities and purchase equipment.

"The question has been raised whether it is proper for a public school system to engage in competitive commercial enterprises to raise money," explained Superintendent Dr. Dana P. Whitmer.

Other action scheduled includes a report on changes in teacher, maintenance and secretarial personnel.

Members of the Professional Growth Committee are scheduled to appear and explain their request that teachers be allowed one day of "released time" this fall to observe procedures in other classrooms and schools.

Requests to purchase the board's option on property on Lake street are slated for consideration and a report on "multi-purpose-room" planning expected.

Action is expected on a request from the Keego Harbor Church of Christ to use Whitfield School for a meeting place. Discussion is slated on possibility of renting a room at Marimont Baptist Church for special education classes.

Approval also was given changing a local beer distributorship from a partnership to a corporation.

Following public hearings, the city assessor was authorized to prepare special assessment rolls for the following:

Recap street and sidewalk replacement on Carlton court from Baldwin to end of street.

Storm drain: Terry avenue from Terry Lake to Dresden; Parkway avenue from Terry Lake to Parkside; Parkside avenue from Woodland to alley southeast of Kennett; Dresden avenue from Woodland to 250 feet west of Hollywood; Woodland drive from Dresden north to trunk sewer.

A public hearing also was held on rezoning to Residential 1 land west of Stanley avenue and north of Ypsilanti avenue.

A resolution to receive special assessment roll for curb, gutter and drainage on Sylvan court from Orchard Lake to 50 feet west of Myra was passed and hearing set for Tuesday.

Pontiac Deaths
John Hjalmar Thoren, 71, of 3329 Bonnie Briar Rd., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a 4-year illness.

Born in Sweden Feb. 24, 1884, he was the son of John and Lena Petersen Thoren and married the former Ruth Chearhart in Detroit April 6, 1927.

Mr. Thoren came here from Detroit 26 years ago and was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was last employed at the Precision Tool Co.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Alvin G. of Harlingen, Tex., and Joseph G. of Pontiac.

Three brothers living in Des Moines, Iowa, George, Alvin and David Thoren, also survive.

Service will be held from the Kirkby Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Arvid Anderson of the Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery at Oxbow Lake.

Edmund W. LaVire
Edmund W. LaVire, 39, of 5508 Cruse St. died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital, the result of a stroke.

He was born in Alpena June 17, 1916, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan LaVire.

Surviving besides his wife, Doris, are three sons, John, Leslie and Randall. His parents of Alpena and a sister, Elsie Bergdahl of Pontiac, also survive.

Service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Quertfeld Funeral Home in Dearborn with burial in Roselawn Cemetery.

Mrs. William Rossman
Mrs. William (Minnie Harriet) Rossman, 68, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd. died last night in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill since February.

Born in Marshallfield, Pa. July 21, 1887, she was the daughter of Joseph and Harriet Kehle Grimm and married Nov. 11, 1908 in Wells, N. Y.

Mrs. Rossman attended the Lock Haven Normal School in Pennsylvania and came to Pontiac from Stockbridge in February 1952. She belonged to the Eastern Star in Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Ella Milligan of Detroit and a brother, Charles O. Grimm of Drayton Plains.

The funeral will be held in Sparks-Griffin Chapel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Almost half of all the coal produced in the U. S. since 1800 has come from two principal producing states — West Virginia and Pennsylvania.



TEARS IN ORDER — Los Angeles showed a weepy face to the world today during the worst smog attack on record. The measure of ozone, an irritating form of oxygen, was .90 part per million parts of air. Scenes above, taken near the Civic Center, were repeated all over the city as residents fought the gray, eye-stinging stuff.

Westinghouse Eyes Peace as Dockers Return to Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The eight-day strike of New York longshoremen was called off today.

A proposal also was shaped up for ending the three-day strike of 43,000 CIO workers in 27 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants.

Some 5,000 New York dock workers gave cheering approval to a plan designed to let them voice their grievances before a citizens' committee.

The stoppage had spread to ports along the East and Gulf Coasts.

The strike was aimed at the waterfront Commission, an official bi-state policing agency.

The citizens committee formula was proposed by State Sen. James F. Murray Jr. of New Jersey. The ILA accepted it.

At Pittsburgh, a union source said a proposal has been worked out for ending the strike of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers in 27 Westinghouse plants.

To become effective, the proposal must be ratified by the Westinghouse conference board and the union's Local 601.

In Chicago, management and labor representatives held a series of conferences on issues in the 22-day old strike of 40,000 CIO United Auto Workers in 18 International Harvester Co. plants in six states.

Mental Health Data — a Political Football?
LANSING (AP) — A Midland senator charged yesterday that the State Mental Health Department was hiding a solution for Michigan's problem of mentally retarded children so that Gov. Williams could make political capital out of it.

Sen. Lynn O. Francis (R-Midland), chairman of a legislative committee on mental health, attacked State Mental Health Director Charles A. Wagg at a public hearing.

Almshouse most of his fire at Wagg, but including Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, Francis said neither agency has offered the committee any plans for handling a list of 1,221 children waiting admission to state hospitals.

He said he believed that Wagg was refusing to aid the committee with suggestions so that Williams could have the benefit of a survey Wagg is conducting.

Williams has said he would submit a mental health program to a special session of the Legislature late in October if Wagg has his survey completed by Oct. 1.

Dr. Dotter, professor and head of the department of radiology at the University of Oregon, made his remarks during a symposium on cancer of the lung, a part of the tenth annual post graduate cancer conference being held at the school.

Dr. Dotter, himself a smoker, told the meeting of doctors taking part in the post graduate cancer conference, that in his opinion there was no question about tobacco's part in lung cancer.

He said, "The evidence pointing to smoking as a cause of lung cancer is overwhelming."

"I smoke," he admitted candidly. "I am caught in a habit. I am glad it isn't a habit of beating up old women or smoking marijuana—but it is a habit and I am stuck with it. I know it increases my chances of dying of lung cancer yet I don't think I will die of lung cancer. Still I will do everything in my power to stop my children from smoking and to convince my patients to lay off."

About 80 of Connecticut's high schools have driver training courses.

At this crucial period industrial shortcomings in Russia

Official Slates Talks With Tito

Deputy Undersecretary to Fly to Belgrade for Top Level Confabs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy, one of the State Department's top trouble shooters, will fly to Belgrade within two weeks for talks with Marshal Tito and other high Yugoslav officials.

Murphy will review Yugoslavia's problems with United States economic aid and discuss East-West relations generally in the light of Yugoslav moves to improve ties with Russia.

Diplomatic officials said no crisis was connected with Murphy's trip. It will be simply a high-level exchange of views aimed at better understanding.

Murphy tentatively plans to arrive in the Yugoslav capital the week of Sept. 25 after first attending a meeting in Paris Sept. 19 of American embassy economic officers from 20 West European countries. He also plans to spend a few days in West Germany and Luxembourg looking into problems involving the European coal-steel pool.

Yugoslav-American relations have been jarred within the past few months over Yugoslavia's refusal to allow a U.S. military aid mission to inspect the use of American weapons provided under the foreign aid program.

Killer of 3 in Flint Committed to Ionia
FLINT (AP) — Kenneth Kuzner, 30, a Detroit truck driver who shot to death three persons at a bar near Flint July 13, has been ordered committed to the Ionia State Hospital for the criminal insane.

Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth ruled Kuzner insane following a sanity hearing yesterday.

Kuzner killed three persons who were total strangers to him because he thought they were "laughing at me," he critically wounded another.

A sanity commission reported Kuzner suffers from a mental disease "which manifests itself in the delusion that friends and strangers laugh at and ridicule him."

City Workers Remove Patch of Marihuana
Under the direction of the Pontiac Police vice squad, Parks and Recreation Dept. workers yesterday removed a quantity of marihuana which had been growing wild behind 715 Portland St.

The narcotic weed had continued to grow in a 30-foot patch for several years despite efforts to remove it, according to Sgt. Raymond Meggett, of the vice squad.

An attempt to destroy the weed was made in 1952 when park crewmen carried off a truckload of it. Some stalks were 12 feet high.

Because of marihuana's rapid reproduction, the area again became infested.

Yesterday, workers mowed the area, removing some stalks nine feet tall and one inch in diameter. They then sprayed the patch with a vegetation-killing chemical.

Spraying the area again in early spring should completely eradicate the weed, officials said. Meggett said the patch was the only known marihuana growing in the city.

Pontiac Jaycees to Hold Annual President's Night
President's Night will be observed tonight when the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce kicks-off the season with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Waldron, beginning at 6:30.

All past presidents of the organization will attend, according to William Treanor, of the Jaycees.

Guest speaker will be Gene Pfeiffer, state Jaycee president.

Fisher Strike Continues
DETROIT (AP) — A wildcat strike by CIO United Auto Workers closed the General Motors Fisher Body plant in suburban Livonia for the third straight day today.

IT'S ACTION IN MINUTES
When you call Pontiac Press to place Classified ads. Friendly, experienced ad-writers at your service! Phone FE-2-8181.

Proclaims 'John Marshall Bicentennial' Month Here
Mayor William W. Donaldson today proclaimed September as John Marshall Bicentennial Month, honoring the 200th birthday anniversary of the U.S. jurist who became known as "the Great Chief Justice."

W. E. C. Huthwaite, attorney, was appointed chairman of the local observance.

IN HINTERLANDS
Back in the hinterlands—remember that this is Pravda

speaking before Khrushchev talked to five U. S. Senators in an interview — the harvest is not being gathered with sufficient speed to avoid spoilage.

In some parts of the Ukraine — the home of Khrushchev, who is rated as a big farm expert in the Kremlin — skilled combine operators are gathering up to 75 or more acres of big-yielding crops daily. But the daily average on motor tractor stations (of which it is now proudly announced there are more than 9,000 throughout the country) on state farms does not exceed about 18 acres.

The government newspaper Izvestia gives a clue to some troubles. It says too much "leadership by telephone."

But it protests that there have been "serious omissions" on the part of those responsible for collecting the harvest.

In some southern areas Pravda says that the repair of grain stores was incomplete at the start of the harvest. Some collectors are shouting for machinery to speed the unloading of grain. They complain that trucks to take the grain to elevators are standing idle for long periods. (Where are the workers in a state that boasts of total employment?)

Pravda says that the grain is piling up on the threshing floors. In one single area hundreds of thousands of tons are waiting to be threshed.

There must be some urgent need in all this. Pravda, the Red Party newspaper, for example, says that there have been great strides made in producing more grain than the year before — in a certain period.

The Day in Birmingham Adult Education Classes Reaching Near Capacity

BIRMINGHAM — "Registrations are going beautifully and classes are being filled rapidly," Myra Showman, director of adult education at the Community House, said yesterday in announcing the few remaining fall craft and hobby class openings.

Of those courses which open Monday, Miss Showman said registrations are still being taken for ceramics and the Monday night ballroom dancing class for couples. Available that same night is a class in design.

Other courses still available are: enameling, free lance writing, interior decorating, sewing, and silver. Still open is the Thursday morning garden class which begins in October.

For youngsters, the Tuesday classes in painting and drawing are not yet filled, nor are the oil painting classes on Wednesdays. All school children are eligible for these courses which are held after school hours.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Community House.

Opening its fall social calendar tomorrow will be the Newcomers Club, with a luncheon planned for 12:30 p. m. at the Community House. Bruce B. Bradshaw, of the J. L. Hudson Co. Speakers Bureau, will be the guest speaker.

His topic, "Decorating Highlights," will be both illustrated and demonstrated.

New women to the area have been invited and may make reservations with the Community House.

Mrs. H. R. Estes was re-elected as president of the MOMS Club, Unit 3, whose members gathered at the Community House. Others taking office included Mrs. J. W. Walrath, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Osterlander, second vice president and Mrs. N. A. Forter, corresponding secretary.

Others include: Mrs. M. G. Hillman, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, treasurer and chaplain; Mrs. Edgar Colenso, historian; and Mrs. R. A. Crookston and Mrs. P. G. Burnett, directors. Installing officers were members of the MOMS state board.

Police are seeking information on the whereabouts of two teenage girls, believed to have run away together. Patricia Ann Brady, 14, was reported missing Monday by her mother, Mrs. Betty Brady, 1539 Humphrey, who said she last saw her daughter Friday night.

Believed to be the girl's companion is Patricia Kannel, 16, of 1172 Ruffner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kannel. She was last seen on Monday.

The Brady girl is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 125, and has brown hair and eyes. She was wearing black jeans and a charcoal gray jacket.

Patricia Kannel is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has blue eyes and black hair. She was wearing a blue and white printed dress, red jacket, and black loafers. Police believe the two may seek employment in the area and ask that anyone with information phone the local police department.

Benjamin Burns Bidwell
Service for Benjamin Burns Bidwell, 75, 1115 Chaplin Street, will be at 1:00 p.m. Friday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roselawn Cemetery. A resident here for 35 years, Mr. Bidwell died Tuesday.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. George Pecha of Birmingham.

John G. Miller
Service for John G. Miller, 69, will be Friday at 3:00 p.m. at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Tuesday at his residence, 2457 Pembroke Rd.

Mr. Miller had retired in 1951 after 40 years with Detroit Edison Company's electrical maintenance department.

Survivors include his widow Gertrude; one daughter, Shirley G.; one son, Herbert J.; two grandchildren.

Turnpike Authority Will Meet Monday
Formal engagement of Murray D. Van Wagoner, of Birmingham, as consulting engineer for the Michigan Turnpike Authority is slated Monday when the MTA meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Detroit Veterans Memorial Building.

The agenda includes a report on finances and route negotiations to clear the way for constructing the 113-mile, Rockwood-Saginaw toll road, said chairman George N. Higgins.

Following the meeting, Higgins will debate with state highway commissioner Charles M. Ziegler before the Detroit Economic Club at noon in the same building.

Higgins will point up advantages of the toll road program and Ziegler talks in support of free roads.

GOP Blushes as Sligh Hands Out Wrong Prize
HOLLAND (AP) — Republicans were wearing red faces at a recent Fifth District picnic here when Charles R. Sligh Jr., master of ceremonies, gave away a card table as a contest prize.

"Now we have the best of today's prizes," he said as he awarded it.

That's when he was told the table belonged to the Holland Community Center where the picnic was being held.

Marine Captain Goes Limit, Wins \$64,000
(Continued From Page One)
New York governments will get about half as taxes. He plans to deposit it in the bank for his children's education.

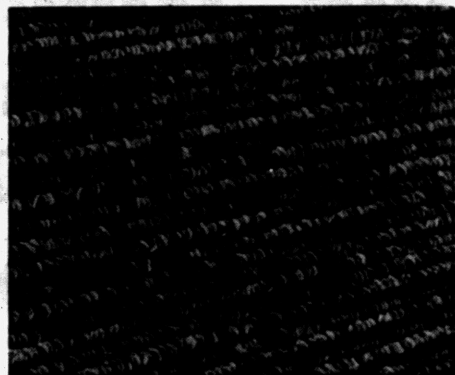
In his own words, the captain says: "Weeks ago, when I first wrote in to 'The \$64,000 Question' show, it was because I wanted a marine to be the first one to answer the big one."

"Today I'm a man whose dream came true."

"I knew from the very first that I would have to go after the summit. Call it corny, or silly or anything you like, I was positive that as soon as I stuck my neck out for that long walk to the end of all those double or nothings, there would be no turning back."

"So you see it was my outfit that was the silent partner in this deal all the time."

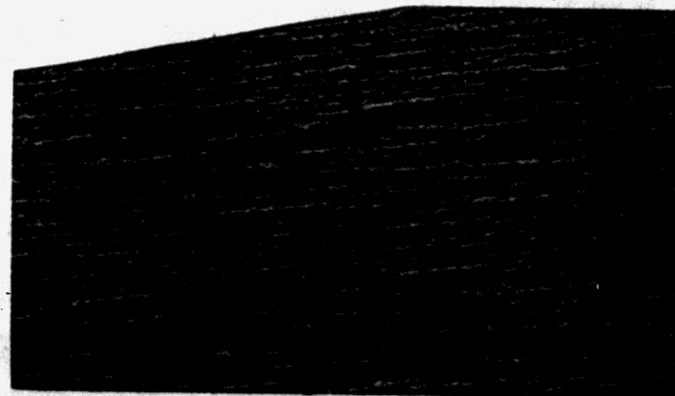
NEW PRICING POLICY LOWER CARPET PRICES



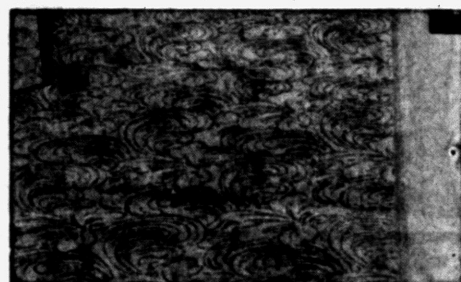
ONLY McCANDLESS' can offer this new rippled carpet. Available in six new tweedy colors. This represents value at its highest . . .
McCANDLESS' PRICED at Only **888**
SQ. YD.

McCandless, Pontiac's
Oldest Floor Covering
Specialists Announces
a New Era in Carpet Buying

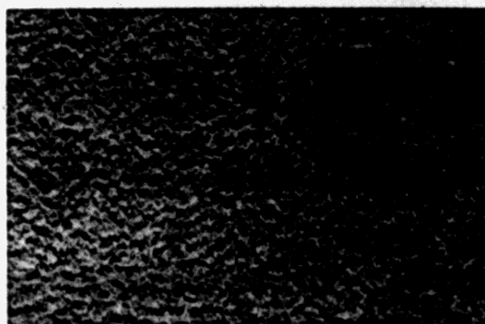
NEW PATTERNS!
NEW LOW PRICES!
NEW COLORS!
NEW LONG TERMS!
SHOP ANYWHERE
and COMPARE!



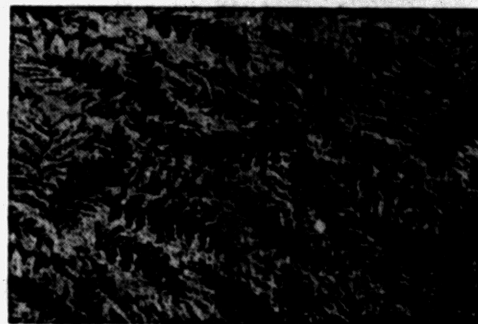
HERE IS A VALUE HARD TO BEAT. We can't mention this famous mill but you will recognize it when you see it. Special . . .
McCANDLESS' PRICED at **795**
SQ. YD.



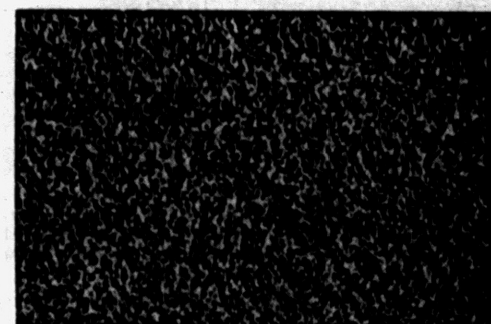
HERE IS ALL WOOL WILTON LUXURY at a price everyone can afford. In Beige, Nutria, Gray and Green.
McCANDLESS' Priced at **895**
SQ. YD.



A GAY COLORFUL TWEED CARPET BY LEES . . . Tufted of long wearing Avisco yarns. You'll love the clear new colors.
McCANDLESS' Priced at **695**
SQ. YD.



ALL WOOL WILTON. This pattern should sell for much more but we are closing out three rolls. Beige or Gray.
McCANDLESS' Priced at **795**
SQ. YD.



THICK -- SOFT -- COTTON BROADLOOM CARPET for the young moderns. Budget priced at a low . . .
McCANDLESS' Price of **450**
SQ. YD.

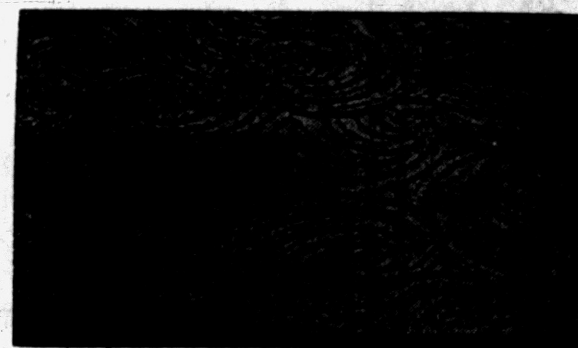


ALL WOOL TWIST . . . low cost value. Only while 150 yards last. In beige only.
McCANDLESS' Priced at **695**
SQ. YD.

For
Samples
in Your Home



FE 4-2531



THIS FAMOUS WILTON has sold for \$2.00 more per yard for a long time. Now as a September event we offer it at a new low price. Six colors.
McCANDLESS' Priced at **888**
SQ. YD.

Enter Aldens'
\$125,000.00 Contest

NOTHING TO BUY
NOTHING TO WRITE
NOTHING TO GUESS

In Pontiac—Just Come
to McCandless and
Register!

9x12 RUGS

All Wool

66⁰⁰

L-O-N-G
EASY TERMS!

No Money Down
As Little as
\$2.50 a Week

OVAL BRAIDS

Wool—Cotton—Linen

6 x 9 Wool

39⁹⁵



McCandless'

Pontiac's Oldest Exclusive Floor Covering Firm!

11 N. Perry St. Phone FE 4-2531

Report Commies in Government

Un-American Committee Unearths Red Cells in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Walter (D-Pa.) said today his House Committee on Un-American Activities has evidence that an extensive Communist cell was operating in the federal government as recently as last year.

Hearings are scheduled to get under way shortly after Congress reconvenes in January.

"We have been talking with some people who were in this thing," Walter said in an interview. "They gave us a lot of valuable information."

He said he did not know whether the alleged cell's members still are in the government, "but they were during the period covered by our preliminary inquiry, which included 1954."

"I would say some of them were in rather responsible positions," he added. "There's no question about them being communists."

He estimated that "upwards of 150 people" belonged to the cell at one time or another. He did not say where it operated.

He had disclosed plans for the hearing earlier, saying in a speech in New York Aug. 15 he had been told of the existence of a party cell among staff employees of the U.S. Senate, and others in the National Labor Relations Board and the now defunct War Labor Board.

He did not say in his New York speech when those cells allegedly existed.

Public Health Service Asks State Polio Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service said today it hopes to get this week detailed state plans for use of federal funds for antipolio vaccine.

The plans are required before the states can share in the 30-million-dollar appropriation voted by Congress for provision of Salk vaccine free to those unable to pay for it. The law says the funds are to be used by Feb. 15, 1956.

As of yesterday only four state and territorial plans had been approved, a spokesman said. They were submitted by Colorado, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and the Canal Zone.

Plans or parts of plans had been received also from Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Virginia, Arizona, Kentucky, Hawaii, Delaware, New York and Louisiana.

WHEN RHEUMATISM OR ARTHRITIS STRIKES—Save Time, Suffering And Money WITH O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Read these statements from satisfied users of famous O-JIB-WA BITTERS:

Before using your medicine, I used to sit up in bed at night and cry because the pains of arthritis were unbearable. Mrs. L.B., Detroit.

I would have saved myself a lot of painful suffering if I had tried O-Jib-Wa Bitters sooner. Mrs. C.E.B., Muskegon.

It is wonderful to be up and around after suffering from arthritis for so long. Mrs. A.B., Lake Odessa.

I couldn't bend my knee, and thought I would never walk normal again. I'm all better now through thanks to O-Jib-Wa. Mrs. E.A., Detroit.

Don't let arthritis become crippling and prevent you from enjoying life. I found new health in O-Jib-Wa Bitters. Mr. E.M., Flint.

I am certainly grateful for the relief from rheumatism that O-Jib-Wa has given me after 10 years of suffering. Mr. E.L., Lansing.

Arthritis caused my knees to swell like balloons and I was doomed for a wheel chair before discovering O-Jib-Wa. Mrs. J.G., Holt.

I'm a real booster for your wonderful medicine since it relieved my rheumatism, arthritis and stomach trouble. Mrs. L.T., Jackson.

I was completely off my feet and thought I would never walk again. I got my arthritis away after using your Bitters. Mrs. C.B., Hazel Park.

Nothing ever helped my arthritis until I tried O-Jib-Wa. I was disappointed with everything I ever tried until I tried your medicine. G.G., South St. Marie.

DON'T SAY OH! Say O-JIB-WA To Your Druggist

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A

1 SULPE
2 CHOSK
3 HUSPYT
4 RUMES
5 PETAINI
6 RACS
7 SUSITE
8 TAREH
9 CLANE

Yesterday's answer: Fit, molAr, drill, tools, powder, pivot, plait, enamel, tooth, Heat.

© 1955 What's My Line, Inc. 9-14

Turkey Invites Area Man to World Bank Conference

The government of the Republic of Turkey turned to a former Pontiac Press staff member this week seeking help in handling press relations for the meeting of the World Bank to be held in Istanbul this month.

Paul Foley, former Pontiac resident and Press reporter, was called by Nuzhet Baba, Press attache of the Turkey embassy in Washington. Baba invited Foley to fly to Istanbul as guest of the Turkish Government to act as press liaison with American and British newsmen who are expected in Turkey for the international bank gathering.

The reasons for seeking Foley's help date back to World War II. In June, 1944, Foley, who was then serving with the Overseas News Bureau of the Office of War Information, covered the International Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, where the World Bank was activated.

Immediately after the conference he was assigned to Istanbul to head the American news bureau of OWI.

He spent almost two years in Turkey during most of which time the country remained a neutral and all combatants were represented in the country. Foley later joined the foreign staff of Associated Press.

In January, 1954, Foley served on a special committee of "old Turkish hands" at a reception in Washington for Turkish President Celal Bayar during his only visit to this country. A month later Foley re-visited Turkey.

"Unfortunately I found it neces-



PAUL FOLEY

sary to turn down Nuzhet Bey's tempting invitation," Foley said today. "It comes at a time when I simply cannot spare the month's time that this assignment might take. Needless to say, I asked for a rain check."

Foley is now executive vice president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills, in charge of the Pontiac Motor Division advertising account.

... and No Wonder

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—After demonstrating his driving ability with examiner Earl Gore as a passenger, James R. Clark pulled into a parking lot. That's where his test for a driver's license turned sour. He hit a car. It belonged to Gore. "Clark didn't pass the test," State Trooper Q. A. Fillingim reported yesterday.

Ike to Survey Situation Before Cailing Tax Cut

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters says he plans to survey the fiscal situation early next year before deciding whether to call for a tax cut.

The President's decision won't be

made, Asst. Press Secretary Murray Snyder said last night, "until he sees what the state of federal revenue is at the normal time for proposing a tax program to Congress."

The normal time for that is early January.

About 95 per cent of accidental electrocution victims in the U. S. are men.

National Park Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, in the making many years and authorized by law since 1940, today formally becomes the 181st area administered by the National Park Service. It is made up of some 20,100 acres of land at the junction of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

wkc's special purchase

ZENITH Table Model

New Side Jet Tuning BIG 21" PICTURE!

\$169⁹⁵

Really big value at small cost! This new Zenith 21" table model has new side jet tuning, genuine cascade tuner, Cine beam picture tube, that gives you movie-like pictures on a silver screen—brings out background detail more clearly for 3D realism.

\$2⁰⁰ Weekly

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

Trade In Your Old Set and Pay Even Less!

OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9

NO DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS!

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY! OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

15th Anniversary Sale

\$30 TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD HEATER

Beautify your home as you heat it!

WITH GENUINE DUO-THERM FURNITURE STYLED OIL HOME HEATER

Heats Big — Costs Little

IT'S A GENUINE DUO-THERM HEATER

Small Down Payment!

TRADE-IN NOW!

Get your Beautiful, New Duo-Therm Oil Home Heater Now! New Beauty, Furniture Style.

\$59⁹⁵ UP

**less tank*

EASY TERMS!

BUY NOW BONUS OFFER!

GET... FREE

of added cost \$12.95 value mechanical thermostat!

A Big Capacity Console!

Automatic Power Air Blower Saves up to 25% on Fuel!

Luxurious mahogany finish. New Exclusive Automatic Power-Air Blower gives even forced warm-air heating, saves 1 out of 4 fuel dollars—(optional). Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat from every drop of oil. 4 Big best radiating doors. Waist-high heat control dial. Automatic Draft Minder. Waste Stopper. Humidifier. Add thermostat and tend fire from your easy chair.

- EXCLUSIVE DUAL CHAMBER BURNER
- AUTOMATIC POWER-AIR BLOWER
- CHOICE OF TWO SIZES
- WAIST-HIGH CONTROL DIAL
- WASTE STOPPER AND HUMIDIFIER

It's OLD STOVE ROUND-UP TIME at WYMAN'S

Buy Now at Both Stores! Get Our \$20 Trade-In

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE Regardless of Make, Age or Condition on This Brand New 1955, Deluxe Model Gas Range!

Only \$99⁹⁵ AND YOUR OLD STOVE! Easy Terms

PLUS THIS VALUABLE MIRROR

FREE Griddle Grill

EASY TERMS

The Extra-Large Oven has window door! Thermostat heat control new efficient burners. Deep smokeless broiler is fully insulated.

Only \$99⁹⁵ and old stove

WYMAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Pontiac's Progressive 2-STORES-2

18 W. PIKE ST.

FREE GRILL GIVEN with every Gas Range purchased during 'Round Up Time'.

FREE GRILL GIVEN with every Gas Range purchased during 'Round Up Time'.

17 E. HURON ST.

You Can Use One Account for Purchases At Both Our Stores Free Delivery!

Ask for Wyman's Blue Trading Stamps for Valuable Premiums.

Free Parking at Both Stores for Our Customers

Franklin Cider Mill Starts Fall Operation

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

A tangy aroma and the bright brown liquid from which it arises are once more filling the famous old Franklin Cider Mill with people eager for a cooling sip of apple cider—and a glimpse into the past.

For it's more than just cider that attracts thousands to the 118-year-old structure on autumn weekends.

The heady aroma of the cider, the hardy hand-hewn lumber of the structure and the ancient but still efficient press combine to give the mill its charm.

Upstairs, where the apples are stored and then chopped into mash,

the fragrance is of apples alone—pleasant enough, certainly.

But on the first floor, where the public can watch—and smell—the big press squeezes from the mash not only the cider but that distinctive essence that is its alone.

BUILT IN 3 YEARS

Fashioned of white oak, white pine and black walnut timber, the mill at Franklin road near 14-Mile road took three years to build and was opened for flour grinding operation in 1837. Later, it was operated as a combined grist (flour) and cider mill.

Although no one knows for sure, owner Robert A. McKee estimates that 30 to 35 years ago it was con-

verted completely to cider operation.

The press, which brings 90 tons of pressure to bear on the mash, is a relative newcomer to the mill. It was shipped to this country from Europe early in the 19th century, but wasn't brought to Franklin until soon after the turn of this century.

Each side of the press can hold up to 60 bushels of apples and the average yield is three gallons a bushel, according to McKee, an electrical contractor who lives in Birmingham.

As one side of the press operates, the other is piled with separate layers of the mash, which is funneled down from the second floor.

Each layer, which is covered with a heavy burlap cloth, holds 10 bushels.

WHEEL SUPPLIES POWER

Out back is a big water wheel which supplies all the power for the mill's operation, courtesy of a small branch of the Rouge River.

McKee, who got into the business 22 years ago as a hobby, said getting power from the water wheel is two or three times as costly as electric power. The wheel's old age causes breakdowns regularly, but McKee said he is determined to maintain it "as long as it keeps going."

Twenty-five employees plus three officers to direct traffic are used on busy weekends, McKee said.

The mill opens Labor Day weekend and continues operations through mid-December. The rush comes in late October, peaking around Halloween.

Business gets better every year, McKee said. When he first bought the mill 350 gallons were sold on the busiest day. One Sunday last fall, the mill used 1,020 crates of apples to produce nearly 4,000 gallons of cider—all of which was quickly sold.

On any busy Sunday, the mill sells between 10,000 and 15,000 cups of cider. But most of the output is sold in gallons and kegs, the owner said.

Resides housing the grinder, the second floor is used to store between 800 and 1,200 bushels of apples. The type varies—Delicious, Macintosh, Steele Red. The more variation the better the cider, according to McKee.

DONUTS ALSO SOLD

For the past 15 years, a donut bakery has been operated on the third floor. There, Arthur Brenner, of Royal Oak, and his daughter, Kay, 17, can turn out as many as 1,000 donuts, made "in an old-fashioned manner from an old-fashioned recipe."

McKee added this advice for potential patrons:

Don't let the cider stand in a warm spot too long. There is no preservative added and after a week's fermentation, the stuff packs a real wallop!



AUTUMN ATTRACTION — This cider mill attracts thousands of persons to Franklin Village each autumn. The historic old structure produces cider from a variety of apples using machinery and equipment dating back 100 years. Power is supplied by a water wheel at rear.



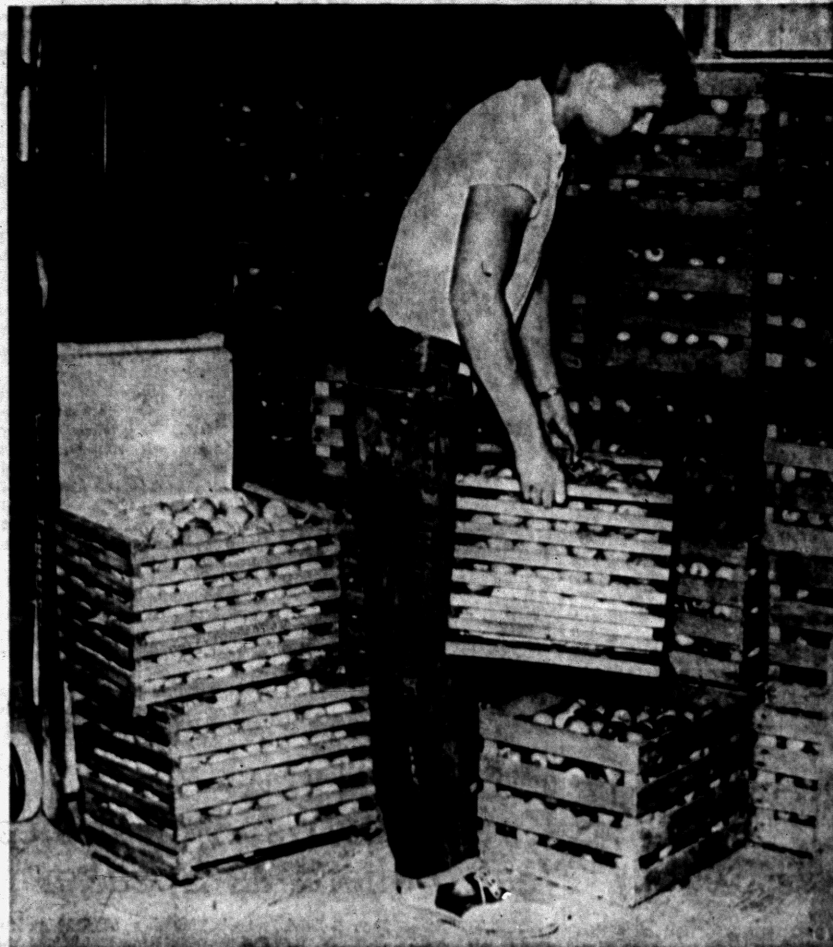
UM-M-M-M, BOY! — Five-year-old Bobby Otto is one youngster who can get his fill of cider. His grandfather owns the mill. Above, Bobby downs a cupful and he looks ready to further tap the supply at hand.



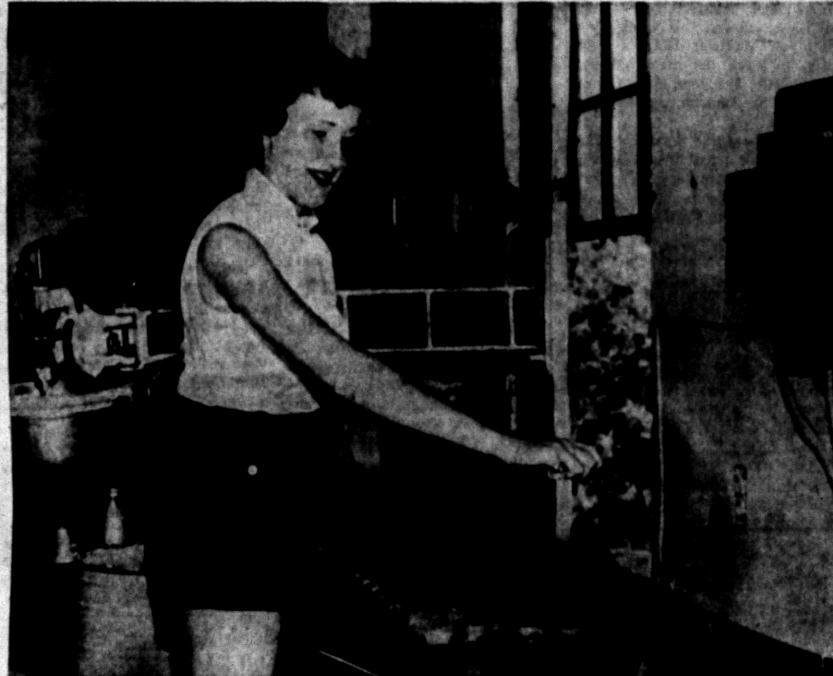
CIDER RUNS FROM PRESS — With the mash thoroughly squeezed dry, the cider runs from the bed of the press into a collection tub. From the tub, it is pumped to the bottling machine, where the jugs are filled. The filled jugs are placed in a water-type cooler.



READY FOR THE COOLER — Mill owner Robert A. McKee, of Birmingham, guides a jug under one of six spigots on an automatic filling machine. The machine, operated by electricity, is the most modern piece of equipment in the mill, which dates back to 1837. Other equipment is powered by a water wheel turned by the flow of a branch of the Rouge River.



POINT OF ORIGIN — John Bertelsen, of Livonia, season progresses, a greater variety of apples will be used. The more variety, the better the flavor of the cider, says the mill's owner.



A BATCH OF CIDER'S PARTNERS — Nothing goes better with apple cider than donuts. Kay Brenner, 17, of Royal Oak, takes out a steaming tray of the fried cakes in the bakery operated on the third floor of the Franklin mill. As many as 1,000 are sold on a busy Sunday and often the demand temporarily exceeds the output.



BY THE CUP OR JUG — Over this counter is sold the cider for which the Franklin mill has become known over the years. People travel from miles around both weekdays and on weekends to sample the tangy liquid which harks back to granddad's day. Most of it is sold in gallon jugs or kegs, but the cup is popular for an on-the-spot treat.



UP AND OVER — Apples are fed into the conveyor carrying them into the grinder which reduces them to a pulpy mash. The mash is funneled down to the first floor where the cider is extracted. Shown is Martin Otto, of 17212 Beechwood, Birmingham.



MASH MANIPULATOR — The ground-up apples, now a pulpy mash, fill trays which will soon be under the 90-ton pressure of the cider mill's ancient press. Bill Seldon, of Franklin Village, steers the mash into all corners of the wooden tray.

Township Lists Season's Activity Highlights

Waterford Recreation Offers Adventure-Travel Series

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Recreation Department here, supervised by Tom Belton, is planning fall and winter entertainment for families in the area.

Belton has announced that six color films, photographed by celebrated adventure seekers, are to be presented by their producers at the Isaac Crary Junior High School as a season highlight.

Other activities to be conducted by the department are: Saturday Junior Football, Basketball, Saturday morning Fun, Junior Basketball, Senior Basketball, Ballroom Dance Instruction, High School Youth Nite, Junior High Youth Nite, Women's Exercising Classes, Archery League and Lessons, Young Men's Athletic Club and Special Activities and services.

The 1955-56 Travel Series schedule begins Oct. 12 with Robert Friars presenting his color film entitled, "Holland and Belgium." The remaining programs will be: Nov. 9, "Iceland, Capri of the North," by Robert Davis; Dec. 14, "New Adventures in Michigan," by Dennis Glenn Cooper; Jan. 11, "Hong Kong, Bamboo Curtain,"



TOM BELTON

Colon," by Phil Walker; Feb. 8, "Brazil," by Karl Robinson; and March 14, "Yankee Returns to Paradise," by Comm. Erwin Johnson.

BALLET TO BEGIN
Ballet classes start Sept. 17 at

the Community Center for girls six to fourteen, with preschool classes opening Sept. 22. Over 200 girls registered last year and 150 took part in the annual spring recital.

Registrations are being taken at the recreation office, OR 3-9152.

The Saturday Morning Fun program will begin Sept. 24, from 10-12 noon, at the Community Center on Williams Lake Road, for children seven to fourteen years. Gym games, arts and crafts and quiet games are provided indoors at no cost.

Saturday Junior Football opens Sept. 24, at the high school football field. Flag touch (pulling flag from belt) games will be played. Boys in grades 6, 7 and 8 will play 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Boys in grades 10, 11 and 12 will play from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free registration can be made at the field.

"A recreation booklet listing additional information relative to fall and winter activities will be distributed through the schools next week," Belton says.

"The township recreation department is yearly expanding programs for children as well as for

adults. Programs are planned to provide group participation on popular leisure time activities at little or no cost," he added.

Council Hears Trailer Request

Village Group in Romeo Receives Controversial Court Plans Issue

ROMEO—The Village Council received a request from Elgin Anger Sr., at a recent meeting, that property he owns adjacent to his home on Ewell Street be used for a trailer court.

Some 75 residents of streets bordering the area in question signed a petition protesting the move. A number of the objectors were present recently when the request was made.

As a result of discussion by both sides, the Council issued an invitation to Anger that he attend the meeting of the Village Planning Commission tonight. There he will discuss the project with local men appointed by the Council to plan and carry out the orderly development and expansion of the village and environs.

Village President Philip M. Stone appointed Frank Wilcox, Conrad Turrell and Hugh Steinitz as members of the board of assessors, to serve the remainder of the council year.

Imlay Pair Wed in Recent Rite at Baptist Church

IMLAY CITY—Joan L. Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal H. Watkins, was married to Nicholas O. Surdu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Surdu of Imlay City, recently in the First Baptist church.

The bride wore a gown of lace over pleated tulle and slipper satin and carried white gladioli. Judy Watkins was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Nancy Swanson, Barbara Bruley, Harriet Henderson, and the bridegroom's sister, Virginia Surdu.

John Surdu was best man for his brother and ushers were Jack Hillman, Ken Lee, Mitchell Coleman, and Lyle Stevens.

After a trip through the north, the newlyweds will reside in Flint.

First WSCS Meeting in Imlay City Today

IMLAY CITY—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its first meeting of the season in the Fellowship Room, today.

After a potluck luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of India told of their work there and showed pictures. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of a former pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, now in St. Clair.

Dublin Asks School Union

WALLED LAKE—The Board of Education has received an inquiry from the Dublin school district asking the possibility of annexation.

Walled Lake has accepted high school students from the Dublin area for years. The board will study the question.

Application of approval for sale of a remaining \$275,000 in bonds for school construction has been forwarded to the Municipal Finance Commission. With approval the board may sell the bonds.

Scouts Set Camp 'Roundup'

Boy Scout leaders of northern Oakland and Macomb Counties are busy preparing for the largest camporee ever held by the Clinton Valley Council.

Scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25 at Bald Mountain Recreation Area, near Lake Orion, the event is a western-style campout called "Roundup '55."

Kenneth Sanderson of West- acres, camp chief, said 1,000 Boy Scouts are expected for the weekend activity which will feature fun competition, district meetings and a rodeo-type campfire program.

Ervin Schilke of Lake Orion probably has the toughest job of all the leaders in preparing for the event. Director of physical arrangements, one of his problems is movement of traffic for the hundreds of cars and trucks which will carry Scouts, camping equipment and supplies to the park.

WATER BY TRUCK
Water is to be brought in by a tank truck, provided by the Michigan Milk Producers Assn., he



PREPARE FLOWER SHOW—Garden Club members turned out en masse at Rochester yesterday for their first fall meet in preparation for the coming annual Flower Show, Saturday and Sunday. Above (left to right) are Mrs. John C. Plassey, Flower Show chairman; Mrs. Fred Lindehl of Royal Oak, State Flower chairman and guest speaker; and Mrs. Donald C. Baldwin, new president of the Rochester club.

Construction OK Tabled Again

Ferndale Commission Sets Aside Permission to Rebuild Plant

FERNDALE—A request for permission to re-build the Reichold Chemical Company building was tabled for the third time at the commission meeting here this week.

Most of the original plant, north of Woodward Heights and east of the railroad was destroyed by fire Aug. 5.

Dr. Gordon C. Harrold, consultant on air pollution and industrial safety, has been hired by the City of Ferndale, and adjacent City of Pleasant Ridge, to improve safety conditions and reduce noise and odor at the factory.

Reichold agreed Monday night to comply in the main, with Harrold's recommendations. A final meeting to iron out further details has been called for Thursday.

Organic Club to Meet

ROYAL OAK—The Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at Royal Oak High School. Colored films pertaining to treatment of soil will be shown. Discussion of fall round up of the Federated Clubs of Michigan, to be held at Holt on Saturday and Sunday, will follow.

County Calendar

Four Towns
The Commission on Education for Four Towns Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 p. m. All Sunday School teachers and personnel are urged to attend.

The Official board of the Four Towns Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Talaba, 1634 Hartley St.

Thomas
The Thomas Chapter OES will hold its regular meeting tonight.

Galloway Lake
Galloway Lake MCM will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harris, 203 Pontiac Rd., for business meeting and installation of officers. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Aid to Mark Birthdays

IMLAY CITY—The Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist Church will sponsor a birthday party, tonight, in the church parlors for members who have birthdays in August, September, and October. A short business meeting will be held.

County Deaths

Jack C. St. John
HIGHLAND—Service for Jack C. St. John, 42, of Detroit, formerly of Highland will be held Saturday at 1 p. m., from the Van Valkenburg Funeral Home on Grand River; grave side service at 2:30 p. m. in Highland. Mr. St. John died this morning in University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; three children, Judy, Richard and Alan; father, A. W. St. John; one sister, Mrs. Charles Allen, and three brothers, Don M., Lawrence and Clinton.

Biggest irrigation reservoir using Rio Grande river water is located at Elephant Butte in New Mexico.

For Stadium Lighting

Avondale School District Gets OK on Bond Issue

LANSING (AP)—The State Municipal Finance Commission today authorized Warren Township in Macomb County to issue \$15,000,000 in general obligation bonds to build a sewage treatment system.

Southfield Names Heating Engineer

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Tom Gillis, new Southfield heating engineer, was introduced to the Township Board last night at its regular meeting. In explaining the need for an experienced man in this field, Frank Gidley, department head, announced the township had issued 750 building permits since April and 1,036 since January. The township operates on a reciprocal heating ordinance, requiring registration of all licensed heating contractors operating in the township.

Members voted to pay an additional \$307.56 to accumulate the two months deposit required by the Southeastern Oakland County Rubbish Authority. Estimated billing for the two month period is \$1,628.84.

Town Ten Farm Bureau Elects Hager Chairman

MARLETTE—Kent Hager was elected chairman at the recent meeting of the Town Ten, Farm Bureau.

Other officers elected include: Donald Hager, vice chairman; Mrs. George Cooper, County Farm Bureau woman's chairman; Mrs. Curtis Cargill, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Mack, recreation and song leader; Joe Raven and Curtis Cargill, discussion leaders; Mrs. Curtis Cargill, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Kent Hager, Blue Cross secretary; James Sullivan, roll call captain; and Frank Mack, minute-man.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cousins were hosts for the meeting. Plans were made to hold the October meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan.

Sponsor Greenfield Trip

LAKE ORION—The Lake-Landers here are sponsoring a trip to Greenfield Village on Sunday. Single adults between the ages of 21 and 40 are invited to make the tour with the group. Designated meeting place is the parking lot on Saginaw, between Oakland and School streets.

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Biggest irrigation reservoir using Rio Grande river water is located at Elephant Butte in New Mexico.

Annexation Bid Tabled by City

Shopping Site Planner Asks Bloomfield Board to Postpone Action

MADISON HEIGHTS—Petitions will be circulated this week by a group of Madison Heights residents, to have the area between Twelve Mile, Fourteen Mile, Campbell and Stephenson, annexed to Royal Oak.

This is the same area the City of Royal Oak tried unsuccessfully to annex in November 1953 when 20 of 24 residents in the area voted to stay in the Township.

A strip in this area is to be incorporated into the City of Madison Heights.

The original Madison Heights Charter was defeated in referendum last June by 82 votes. January 24, 1957 is the deadline to adopt a charter. If a charter is not approved in the area, it will revert to township status.

Superintendent of Schools James C. Covert of the Royal Oak district said a new school would be needed for the overflow of children should the annexation take place.



Will Your Boy Make the College Team?

Better be concerned about getting him to college first. For four years' tuition you'll need about \$4,000 at today's costs.

If you save \$10 a week for 23 months you'll have \$1,000 (not counting the generous dividends we'll add in.) So get started stacking up that college tuition money this week. Start your Savings Account by mail, if you like.

2% Current Rate

Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association

761 W. Huron

Downtown Branch
16 E. Lawrence St.

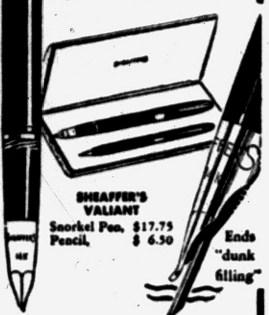
Rochester Branch
109 Main St.

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WITH

Sheaffer's NEW SNORKEL PEN

Here's the gift for those important years ahead. You'll be proud to give the world's only clean filling pen. And in our selection you'll have a model and color choice at all prices. Sheaffer Snorkel pens from \$8.75.



We also have a complete stock of Parker, Waterman, and Esterbrook pens. AND, have a FACTORY-TRAINED man to make your adjustments and repairs.

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Come in and talk over your slide rule needs with us. You'll find that you can save time, and money, by getting expert assistance in choosing the rule that fits your needs. No obligation...and we'll be pleased to show you the most advanced Slide Rule Designs known today.

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A FAVORITE WITH STUDENTS! and all the family, too!

Smith-Corona
Scriber
ONLY \$69.50*

Smith-Corona's most portable portable! It weighs only 9-lbs., yet has a full-size keyboard. Just perfect for the student. Come in and try it.



We Also Stock REMINGTON, ROYAL and the German OLYMPIA Portable

We have two servicemen to guarantee your complete satisfaction with each typewriter purchase.

General Printing & Office Supply
17 W. Lawrence St. Pontiac

Collegians Collect Books for Trek Back to School



A trial loading session was held early Tuesday morning by Paul Kors (left) of North Perry street and Henry Baylis of Spence street. They are both returning to the University of Michigan later this week. Paul is a junior in civil engineering and "Hank" is in his junior year of pre-med school.

YW Plans Motor Tour to Irish Hills

Day-Long Journey Will Be Taken on September 24

The first major activity scheduled in the YWCA's fall program is an all-day motor tour to the Irish Hills. The trip, which is open to the general public as well as to YW members and friends, has been planned for Saturday, Sept. 24.

The group will leave the YWCA, 22 Franklin Boulevard, at 8:30 a.m. and will follow the route recommended by the AAA Club of Michigan.

The motorcade will lunch at historic Walker's Tavern, where James Fenimore Cooper and Daniel Webster once were guests. The sightseers also will visit the noted Way of the Cross Shrine at St. Joseph Church. They will spend as much time as their schedule permits in Hayes State Park.

Mrs. Michael Costello and Mildred Burns are cochairmen for this event and announce that the cost will be only a nominal sum.

Registrations are being taken now for classes that are scheduled to begin the following week. Instructors are Mrs. William Herrmann, bridge; Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, crafts; Mrs. John Dawson and Mrs. John Martin, sewing.

NURSERY SLATED
A nursery for pre-school age children from 2½ years will be operated by Mrs. Hazel Beutler and Mrs. Leslie Pickup.

The YWCA board of directors will hold its first fall meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. It will be the first opportunity for some of the board members to meet the Y's new executive director, Reba Ross Netzer.

Mrs. B. B. Kimball and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner will be hostesses during the coffee hour following the meeting.

Italian-Americans Planning Fall Frolic

The Italian-American Auxiliary held its first meeting of the fall season Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Finelli on Lenox avenue.

The sixth annual Fall Frolic will be held on Oct. 23 at the Pontiac Local Hall on Kennett road. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Ralph Puertas invited the group to her home on West Walton boulevard for a November party. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Mazza on Voorheis road on Oct. 10.

Lucky 13 Club Fetes Mrs. Anderson Bee

Mrs. Anderson Bee was honored Monday evening when members of the Lucky 13 Club met at her Stirling avenue home on the occasion of her birthday.

Announcement was made of the next meeting to be held at the Parkdale avenue home of Mrs. Joseph Kinzer.



Kenneth Ish of Dover road is keeping in tune for his return to Michigan State University this week. Kenneth, a music major, is in his third year. He sings with the A Cappella Choir and the Madrigal Ensemble on the campus.

UM, MSU Call Many to Classes

Students Disperse to Campuses Far and Near

The fall whirl is here and with it comes the helter-skelter rush of young men and women who will be either beginning college this term or returning to their "second homes" on campuses all over Michigan and the U.S.

Clothes must be packed, schedules checked and last-minute preparations have to be made. Those returning this year have been writing to old roommates and school friends, and many green "freshies" have already written prospective roommates.

For those commuting to Detroit colleges, car pool arrangements, bus and commuter schedules have to be set up for the daily trek to school.

Michigan State University and the University of Michigan seem to be the most popular schools for the Pontiac college set.

Some of the students beginning their freshman year at U. of M. are Russell Anderson Jr. of West Iroquois road, Karen Barling of West Iroquois road, Ann Coombe of Chippewa road, Barbara Schwalm of Silver Lake road and Phyllis Law of Lehigh street.

Junior, Paul Kors of North Perry street will return to Ann Arbor this year. Others Juniors are Jeanne Irwin of West Huron street, Bud Osmun of Ogemaw road, Carol Kampner of Ogemaw road, Jerry Coon of Dwight avenue, Verne Vackaro of St. Clair street, Henry Baylis of Spence street and Jeanne Leland of Middlebelt road. Lowell Good of Cadillac avenue is a senior this year.

MSU FRESHMEN
Michigan State University freshmen are Barbara Hess of Draper avenue, Carol Young of Nelson street and Alfred Waters of North Johnson avenue.

Sophomores representing Pontiac are Nancy Dickinson of Mohawk road and Carolyn Lorenz of LeBaron avenue. Kenneth Ish of Dover road will be a junior on his return.

Richard George Sherman of Arlis street, Laurence Muloroni of Valley Hill road, Boomfield Hills, and Betty Wortman of Dwight avenue are all seniors. Elvira Bisogni, senior, is doing student teaching in Birmingham this year.

"Central Michiganders" are Darrell H. Beach of Homestead drive, a junior, and David Carter of Caroline street, sophomore. They will return to Mount Pleasant this week.

Alice Bego of Osceola drive and Marsha Smith of Elizabeth Lake road will be freshmen at Western Michigan College this term. Sophomore Martha Varney of Nelson street left Sunday for Kalamazoo.

GOING TO EASTERN

Eastern Michigan College will have Janet Moon of Osceola drive, Patricia Owens of Watkins Lake and Patricia Nicholson of West Huron street as freshmen. Patricia Mann of Washington street will be a sophomore at Ypsilanti this term.

Madonna College in Plymouth will have two entering freshmen from Pontiac. They are JoAnn O'Connor of South Winding drive and Ann Pocs of Midway avenue.

Nelson Fizzard of Lowell street will return to Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. Aquinas College in Grand Rapids will have Donna Scholtz of Illinois avenue and David Dumas of Oakdale drive as freshmen.

Julian Baker of North Johnson avenue will enter Olivet College for his first year. A freshman at Albion will be Leah Mae MacNutt of Neome drive.

Charles Dickerson of Ogemaw road will begin his second year of pharmacy studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, and Elinor Schutt of Auburn avenue will enter Siena Heights College, Adrian, as a freshman this week.

DETROIT SCHOLARS

Detroit colleges aren't neglected by college people either. Jim Chandler of Baldwin avenue will graduate from Wayne University this year and Ellen McJunkin of Osceola drive will enter her junior year at U. of D.

Honor Duross of Marquette street will begin college at Marygrove and Richard Bell of North Ardmore avenue will be a sophomore at Wayne.

For families with more than one member in school this year, the rush of preparation is doubled. Tom and Dan Hunter of West Iroquois road will both be juniors at U. of M. this term.

Nancy Austin and Lois Austin of West Huron street are also returning to school this year. Nancy will be a freshman at Eastern Michigan and Lois will begin her second year of training at Henry Ford School of Nursing, Detroit.



Alice Bego of Osceola drive and Marcia Smith (foreground) of Elizabeth Lake road. They will both enter their freshman year at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo.

Women's Section

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1955 PAGES 15-21

Personal News of Interest

Teagues Entertain at Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Teague of Livorno road, Rochester, entertained several couples at their summer home on Lake Huron over the weekend.

Among those enjoying the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crissman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickerson and son, Charles, of Ogemaw road returned to their home Monday evening.

They visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marbach and family, in Elmhurst, Ill.

Mrs. Ronald L. Willis of Stanley drive has returned to her home from Ogden, Utah, where she attended the wedding of Doris Peterson and her son, Ronald Willis.

Captain Kyle DeLong of Washington, D. C., has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Edward P. Reiner of Coventry road.

This weekend the McPhersons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling of Elizabeth Lake road, will attend the Lawrence Welk Show in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers of Portage street are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowers, at their home for several days.

The Gerald Bowers' and their daughters, Terry Lyn and Sue Ellen, have just returned from Madrid, Spain, where they have been living for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. McPherson of Elizabeth Lake road returned to their home Tuesday after spending several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Eldred of Grand Rapids.

Other members are Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Frederick J. Hendrick Jr. and Henry M. Jackson.

St. Dunstan Guild Begins 25th Year

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS—St. Dunstan Guild will begin its 25th year with a reception Sunday afternoon in the Cranbrook Pavilion.

Members and prospective members are invited by the board of directors, and greeting guests will be Mrs. Frederick C. Pew. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mamhard are arranging the affair.

Board members are Jervis B. McMechan, president; Mrs. Edward T. Bennett, vice president; Paul N. Averill, treasurer; Mrs. Stephen F. Booth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, recording secretary.

Other members are Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Frederick J. Hendrick Jr. and Henry M. Jackson.

When the group first started and met in Brookside School auditorium, the name was chosen for St. Dunstan who in the Ninth Century was patron saint of the arts.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Bloomfield Open Hunt Friday night for Mrs. Graham's niece, Joanne Neff, whose marriage to Gordon Lee Shira will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Graham leaves Sunday for an interesting trip to Austria with her niece, Mrs. George Rochlitzer of Spokane, Wash., who will spend the weekend in the Hills.

Together they will fly to Switzerland and then to Austria where, with an Austrian guide, they will hunt chamois and stag in the mountains. They will be gone about a month.

FLY TO IRELAND

Mrs. Manly Davis is another traveler who, with Mrs. Edward P. Hammond of Grosse Pointe, flew to Ireland on Monday. They plan to tour the island and return in three weeks.

This past Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin M. Beresford and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crim of Elma, N. Y., entertained at a supper party for bride-elect Elizabeth Ward of Pontiac and her fiancé, Edmond Devine.

Mrs. A. C. Girard was hostess at a luncheon for Elizabeth Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

TO ENTER SCHOOL

Mrs. Roger M. Kyes of Cranbrook road and her daughter, Kathy, will leave early next week for Troy, N. Y., where Kathy will enter the 10th grade of the Emma Willard School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cumiskey, Mr. and Mrs. Mancourt T. Cumiskey and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cumiskey of Grand Rapids will give a dinner Saturday evening in the Charles Cumiskey home in Grosse Pointe for their niece, Alicia, and her fiancé, Jerry Gillette, Alicia and Jerry will be married Oct. 1.

MARKING 25 YEARS

This month Kingswood School Cranbrook is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a succession of gay events.

On Tuesday there was a fashion show given by the alumnae association to benefit the Ellen and Katherine Wallace Memorial Scholarship Fund, and Sunday will be the opening of an alumnae and faculty exhibit of art work which will remain on view through the school's Fall Festival Oct. 15.

Arranging the exhibit are Mrs. Henry Boyer and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen, assisted by the faculty representative Josephine Waldo.

The anniversary season will end Alumnae Day Sept. 24 when former students will gather for a day's celebration.

Mrs. Morgan D. Douglas Jr. is chairman of Alumnae Day and has already learned that Mrs. Walter Shearor is coming from her home in Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. William R. Tracy Jr. is coming from her home in Naples, Fla., for the day.

There will be a luncheon at the faculty club and old Kingswood movies will be shown.

Mrs. Harvey Shuler is cochairman with Mrs. Douglas, and assisting with other details are Mrs. James B. Bragaw, Mrs. Richard C. Kern, Mrs. John F. Adamson, Mrs. Peter C. Higbie and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Leichen and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell E. Fead have invited the faculty of Brookside School for a buffet supper in the former's home Sunday evening.

Pictures of European trips taken by the two families will be shown.

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PAIR SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffers of Roselawn drive honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Supernault, at a surprise party Sunday afternoon. The occasion was their 40th wedding anniversary.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffers, Mrs. Nell Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. James MacBain and Mr. and Mrs. H. Samson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brim, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuchon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Supernault and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Supernault were also invited.

Completing the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Gust, James Supernault, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Supernault.

There are seven pages in today's Women's Section

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Complaining Can Destroy Children

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Many children live with endless variations on themes like these: "I've got such a headache I can't see . . . I suppose I'll have to fix that shelf myself . . . What chance have I got to tell me you've torn that shirt I just mended . . . My feet are killing me . . . I'm so tired I could die . . ."

hidden message. His messages demand: "Get me over this headache. Fix my shelf. Take me to the dentist. Buy yourself a new shirt. Provide me with new feet. Perform my work for me." These hidden demands can destroy children. For they cannot grant them. Five-year-old Joe cannot take his father to the dentist. 10-year-old Anna cannot provide her mother with new feet. Neither can undertake to arrange a vacation for her—or solve any of their parents' other problems. The idea that they can is absurd.

The tragedy is, neither Joe nor Anna know it's absurd. For the demands are hidden and indirect, not specific and open to expose their absurdity. So what Joe and Anna conclude is that their complaining parent wants something from them—and is disappointed in them for their failure to provide it.

The anatomy of the complainer is very simple. He just does not know what he wants. He imagines he does. But what he's really asking is, "Make me know myself loved. Make me know peace of self-acceptance in place of this restless, resentful discontent."

These are requests to be addressed to God, not people. SPIRITUAL WANTS Until the complainer perceives his wants as spiritual, he will continue to harass everyone around him with his material demands. If you're kind enough to fix his shelf for him, your kindness will merely remind him that the table needs mending. If you provide aspirin for his headaches, he will remember he needs a heating pad for the neuralgia in his shoulder. The complainer can never be satisfied for the simplest of reasons. Nothing he thinks he wants is satisfying.

SEE THE EFFECTS

The result is the 20th Century's ruthless and pervasive sense of guilt. For complainers abound. And we see daily the effects of association with them in anxious, apprehensive people, harassed with fear of accusation they have never identified, with shame of failure that never occurred.

Let's beware of complaint's hidden demands on children. If we must demand of them, let's demand openly.

Three Fruit Conserve Is Tangy

Pears, Citrus Fruit Good Combination in Breakfast Spread

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
If you have some pears left to put up, you might consider this recipe from Mrs. John P. Clock for a delicious Pear Conserve. Oranges and a lemon give the finished product a tang and make it a wonderful spread for your breakfast toast.

Mrs. Clock who lives in Southfield Township says the recipe came from an aunt of hers in Washington, D.C. and is a family favorite. Sewing, cooking, gardening are all interests that keep Mrs. Clock's days busy ones. She enjoys membership in a church group.

PEAR CONSERVE
5 pounds pears
3 oranges
1 lemon
5 pounds sugar
Pare and core the pears. Cut up oranges and lemon. Put all fruit through a grinder. Add sugar. Cook over a low flame until mixture is thick. This will take an hour or two. Stir occasionally to prevent burning. Weigh pears before grinding and be sure there are 5 pounds.

Troth Revealed by Copelands

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. G. Copeland of Hupp Cross road, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Resoner, to Jerrain O. Van Tuyl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Van Tuyl of Detroit.

Cynthia is a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook and of Bradford Junior College. She will attend University of Detroit this fall. Jerry attended Detroit Country Day School and is a student at Michigan State University.



SHIRLEY JEAN CRONKRIGHT
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronkright of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Tony Gene Jenko. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anto Jenko of Mapleleaf drive. No date has been set for the wedding.

Group Gathers at Kimball Home

Mrs. Basil B. Kimball opened her new home on Lahser road for the Friday meeting of the February Group of First Presbyterian Church.

Members of the December Group were guests at the gathering. Mrs. William Marbach presented the Bible study on "Hebrews" and Mrs. Roy Foshender presided. Plans were made for the Women's Association meeting Oct. 7 at the church.

Missionary Speaks to Women's Society

Beatrice Nossinger, missionary to Africa, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Women's Society to the Bethany Baptist Church last Thursday. Miss Nossinger has been stationed in the Sudan interior since 1945. She presented slides of tribal ways of life and spoke of their ceremonies and superstitions. Devotions were given by Mrs. I. M. Lewis.



MR. and MRS. VERN E. CORK

Sara R. Poppy became the bride of Vern E. Cork Saturday evening at Marimont Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Poppy of Vinewood avenue, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Harold Corey of Midway avenue and George M. Cork of West New York avenue.

Geraldine Sheehy Wears Gown in Ballerina Length

Dr. H. H. Savage of First Baptist Church solemnized the marriage of Geraldine Sheehy and Edward L. Keehn in a candle-light ceremony Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehy of Mott street are the parents of the bride, and the Charles Keohns of Riverside drive are his parents.



MRS. EDWARD KEHN

A ballerina-length gown of pure silk fashioned with a scoop neckline accented by seed pearls and sequins was worn by the bride. Her bouffant hooped skirt flowed from the fitted torso. She wore a short jacket with a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves tapered at the wrists. Her tiara headpiece secured a fingertip veil, and she carried a white Bible with red and white tea roses.

ONLY ATTENDANT
Mrs. Arthur Rowen, her only attendant, wore a ballerina-length gown of orchid net with a corsage of yellow and white carnations. Robert Keehn served as his brother's best man assisted by Richard Reed.

A reception for the bridal party and guests was held at Dublin Community Center immediately after the service.

Mrs. Sheehy wore an orange linen dress with black accessories, and Mrs. Keehn wore a wine-colored dress with black accessories. The bride changed to a suit for the honeymoon in northern Michigan. On their return the newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

Republicans Name New Committees

The Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County met Monday afternoon at Hotel Waldron. Board members gathered for luncheon and a board meeting before the business session.

Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, president, opened the business meeting and Mrs. William Randall led the Pledge to the Flag. An All-Republican Conference to be held at Mackinac Island Sept. 17-18 was announced.

Mrs. William Kennedy, immediate past president, was named honorary and life member by the club. Gail MacClarion, a Young Republican, was introduced by Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. Fred Ziem, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Harry Henderson and Mrs. Myron Cole were named members of the organization committee, which will handle the club's organization.

Mrs. Robert Sutton will direct county affairs; Mrs. Bert Norton, program; Mrs. Duncan McVean and Mrs. Clare Fuller of Oxford, publicity; Lulu Luby, membership, and Ethel Kohn, policy. Other committee heads are Emma Pelican, house; Mrs. Eleah Patten, friendship; Mary Chapman, citizenship; and Mrs. Kennedy, parliamentarian. Mrs. Sadie Williams was named chairman of national legislation.

Fellowship Class Opens New Year

The Fellowship Class of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearsall on Kemp street Friday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth McQueen, president, conducted the business meeting which 17 members attended. Devotions were given by Mrs. George Hollis. Activities of the class were discussed and outlined for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaddes will entertain the group at the October meeting.

There are two general schools of thought on clothes: have lots of them at small cost or have few but be sure there's quality present. Something to be said for both. In either case, it's good taste that counts.



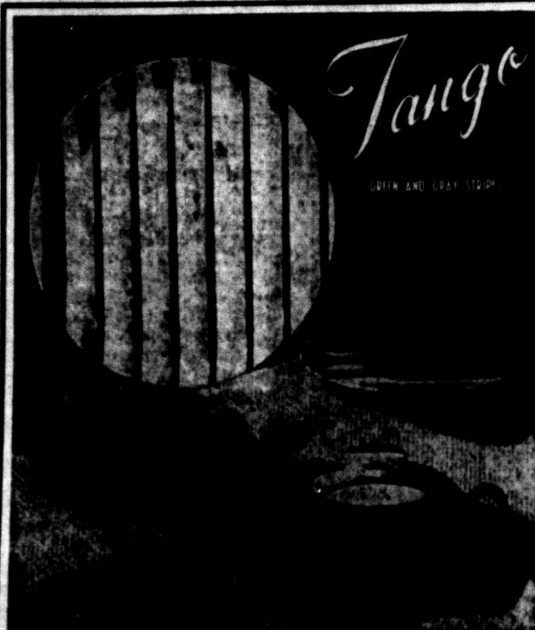
IF heavy thighs—There are full and pleated skirts for those of us who can't wear or don't like the tight skirt. Pleats hang straight.

The prevailing silhouette is slim and straight and because the pleats hang straight they look slim. Most of all they are the perfect camouflage for heavy thighs. Pleats were big in the latest Italian showings.

St. Anthony Guild Gathers on Monday

Mrs. Wayne Miller and Mrs. William R. Brandt were cohostesses to St. Anthony Guild of St. Benedict Church Monday evening at the Miller home on James K boulevard.

Captain Mrs. Peter Aldo opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Arthur Perrin, cancer chairman, announced the progress of the group in making cancer pads for the American Cancer Society, and discussions were held concerning the fall activities of the group.



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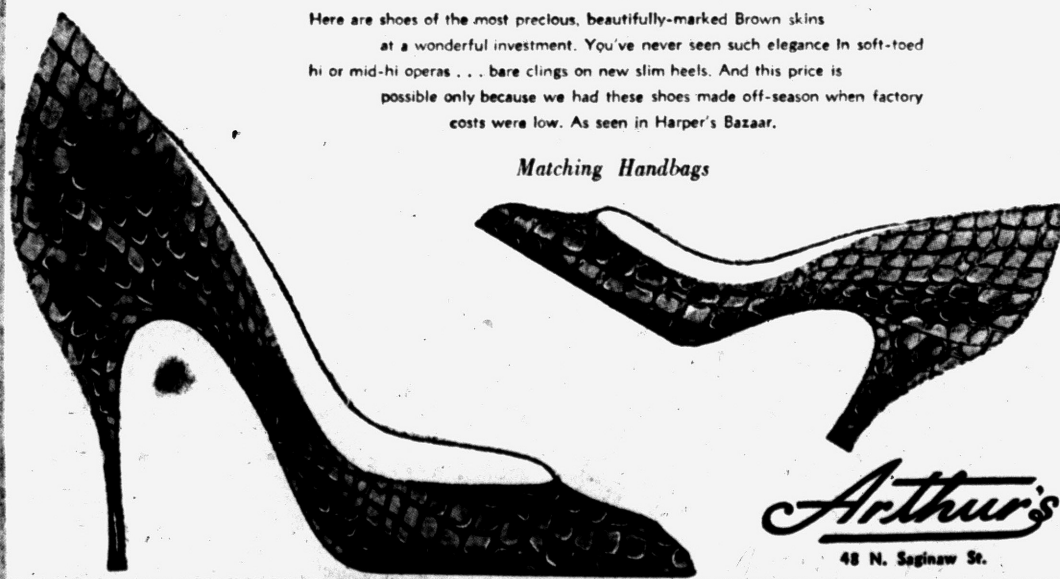
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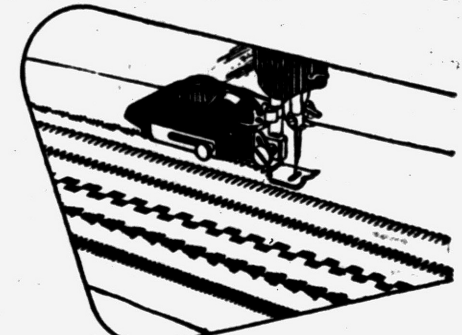
Here are shoes of the most precious, beautifully-marked Brown skins at a wonderful investment. You've never seen such elegance in soft-toed hi or mid-hi operas . . . bare clings on new slim heels. And this price is possible only because we had these shoes made off-season when factory costs were low. As seen in Harper's Bazaar.

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Genuine Mink
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Warmly lined with Milium or interlined with lamb's wool.

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Others to 99.00



Sketched
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- Rich imported fabrics
- New dramatic styling
- Beautiful jewel trims
- Varied length jackets
- Slim, straight flared skirts
- Divine fall shades
- Misses' sizes 10 to 20

Salon—Second Floor

KOATS FOR THE KRAYON KROWD

Lay-Away NOW at ARTHUR'S

Sizes 2 to 4

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Sketched
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- Wool and nylon shadow tweed
- With velvet trim
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- Two coats in one
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- Adjustable sleeve length
- Dusty pink or blue

Young Folk Shop—Lower Level

SKIRTS SKIRTS SKIRTS

1,000 to Choose From

... 5.98

... 7.98

... 10.98

Others to 17.98



- Gabardine, plaid, tweeds
- Slim styles, flared styles
- Unpressed pleated styles
- Peg top, torso yoke
- Pockets, leather, self belt
- Charcoal grey, brown
- Green, blue
- Colorful tweed combination
- Sizes 22 to 30



Skirts—Main Floor

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Embroidered roses
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loveliness ...



"CLASSIC ROSE"

FULL SLIP ... 10.95

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to Match ... 14.95

- Double 15 denier nylon tricot
- Sweeping redingote skirt
- Double nylon 15 denier bodice
- Gorgeous roses, appliques at waist
- Nylon ribbon sash drawn through rose
- Spaghetti shoulder straps
- Colors: White, blue; sizes 32 to 38

Lingerie—Main Floor

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- Fluffy beaver

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

FESTIVE OCCASION

FALL
DRESSES

... 29.95

Others from 17.95



- Rayon crepe, taffeta
- Faille, crystalette
- Lace, satin, wool
- Lowered waist, shaped sheath
- Black, autumn shades
- Junior, misses' sizes

Dress Salon—Second Floor

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Pays—UP TO \$7500.00 HOSPITAL BENEFITS. Pays up to 300 days at the rate of \$15.00 a day for covered sicknesses or accidents while you or any member of your family are hospitalized. Pays full daily rate even if hospital room and board charge is less. Pays in addition to any other benefits.

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There's No Glamor in Glamor Jobs

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"I used to think it would be very glamorous to have a job as a social secretary to some famous person," a young woman writes, "but boy, did I get disillusioned! I thought my story might help straighten some other girl out, so here goes."

"I am a good secretary but I got tired of just working for run-of-the-mill offices. The salary was okay, the hours were not bad and I suppose there was a future, if you wanted to knock yourself out. But I didn't."

WANTED HIGH SALARY

"I wanted a high salary and a fascinating job and maybe the opportunity to meet interesting people and marry a rich man. So I decided to be a social secretary to a writer, an actress or a society woman. I tried it, and had some incredible experiences!"

"I went to a very swanky employment agency and registered

Fall Cleanup Can Include Advantages

Plotting an early start on fall cleanup may inspire a loud groan, but it does carry two advantages. Much of the necessary and messy outdoor work can be accomplished in pleasant weather.

You'll have a better chance of snaring family help before all spare time is nailed down by school clubs and athletic schedules.

No one wants to shut up the "outdoor living room" any sooner than the weather dictates. But that doesn't mean that all the preparations need to be deferred until snow falls.

Armed with garden hose, a pail, sponges and soap and a willing helper or two, a few hours of work spaced for convenience smooths the way to winter.

Outdoor furniture which has been only wiped off during summer use should have a thorough washing topside and underneath before it is stored.

You don't have to wait until your fingers freeze to the sponge for this. Two or three weeks between wash and storage won't make much difference, and any dust accumulation can be flicked off.

If you use outdoor chairs indoors, in winter, you'll want to be particularly careful to remove the dust that sifts and settles under the framework and in folds of fabric. Paint jobs last longer and look better if surfaces are free of the abrasive particles.

for just the kind of job I wanted. I named a high salary, of course. And then I ran an ad in the paper.

"First, I got a job with an actress. I worked in her beautiful duplex and it looked as though the job would be divine. But all I did was work."

"She was writing a book, so she dictated for hours every morning and I transcribed for hours every

afternoon. Period. No glamor, no interesting people, just me and the typewriter."

"The maid brought me sandwiches on a tray for lunch, but I hardly had time to gulp them down, there was always so much dictation. I left that one."

THEN A COUNTESS

"Next, I worked for a European countess, but she didn't quite understand the duties of an

American social secretary. She had me bathing the poodle and shopping for groceries and handling her bookkeeping, which was considerable."

"I never met anybody and I never got home till after 8 at night. When her cook left and she asked me to whip up a little dinner for six, I walked out!"

"After that, my boss was a lady executive who worked from her home. I thought that would be fine, because she was in a fascinating field."

"But I discovered that the reason she did so much work at home was because she was an alcoholic. I couldn't stand that for more than a week. I left her, fast."

"I'm back in a regular job now," she concludes, "and loving it. My advice is, if you want a glamorous life, get it on your own time and keep your job as a job."

"The glamorous secretarial jobs are just like any others—you, your notebook and your typewriter—only the hours are worse and the conditions are more terrible than you can believe!"



Virginia H. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Merletta Clark of Arcadia court and Riley Clark of Detroit, became the bride of James W. Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hagan of Garden court, at a candlelight service Saturday evening.

MRS. JAMES WELDON HAGEN

Virginia Clark Receives Heirloom Wedding Ring

First Congregational Church was the scene for the candlelight ceremony uniting Virginia H. Clark and James W. Hagan in marriage Saturday evening.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Merletta Clark of Arcadia court and Riley Clark of Detroit, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hagan of Garden court.

The bride was given the wedding ring worn by her grandmother at her marriage, and also worn by her own mother.

The bridal gown of Chantilly lace featured a V-neckline. Her bouffant skirt had embroidered seed and pearl trim was repeated in her crown which held a fingertip veil.

Bridal attendants Sharon Cole of Lake Orion and Kathy Clark of Vargo and Shalley Cullins were yellow net and Janice Nickelson and Margo Cullins were blue net frocks. They carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Darwin Spayaks served as best man assisted by Lawrence Hagan. Ringbearer was Michael Spayaks.

Mrs. Clark wore a dove blue dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations for the reception held in Knappes Hall, Rochester.

Mrs. Hagan wore a brown dress with rust accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Pontiac.

Pontiac Panhellenic Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Brooks demonstrated numerous methods of flower arranging at the Monday evening meeting of Pontiac City Panhellenic.

Mrs. Edward Barrett was hostess to the meeting held at her home on Ottawa drive.

Mrs. Ralph Allen, program chairman introduced the speaker. Mrs. Robinson Bronoel conducted the business session with reports being given by Turry Welden and Mrs. William Brace.

Guests were Mrs. Lewis Irwin, Lucille Young and Virginia Yansen. Assisting the hostess were Joyce Charles, Carol Schmidt and Mrs. William Donnelly.

Return to Homes

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schroeder of North Marshall street and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Lake Orion have returned to their homes from Tawas City where they were called due to the death of their father, William J. Schroeder.

Mom Won't Accept Gift for Daughter

Emily Post Rules That Her Attitude Was Discourteous

By EMILY POST

"I would like to have your opinion on something that happened a while back but is still causing an unpleasant situation. My daughter graduated from college this past June and received many cards and gifts from friends and relatives."

"A very close friend of mine called our house several days before graduation and told me that she had a present for Mary and said that she would be over soon to give it to her. However, she never got around to coming."

"Several weeks later I was invited to a tea at the house of another friend and this first friend was also invited. Knowing that I was to be there she brought the graduation present for my daughter with her and asked me to give it to her."

"I told her that I would rather have her give it to Mary personally. She lives only a short distance away and it would have been very simple for her to bring it over. Since the gift wasn't for me and it became a matter of a duty to be dispensed with in an impersonal manner I could not take it to give to my daughter."

"Perhaps I was wrong in not accepting the gift but I think she was wrong in the way she handled the matter. I would appreciate hearing from you. I usually like to do the right thing and this whole incident has me disturbed."

Answer: I'm sorry, you should have taken the gift she offered and the discourtesy was definitely yours. It would have been nicer for her to bring it herself, but I see no discourtesy in what she did.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I recently congratulated a mother on the graduation of her daughter from college. She replied by saying that I should not congratulate her as it was her daughter who had graduated. This form is practiced quite generally in this locality. Is it improper?"

Answer: Although you do congratulate the daughter rather than the mother, there is certainly nothing improper in congratulating the mother on her daughter's graduation. It is merely a friendly gesture.

Reports Are Heard by Esther Court 13

Reports of the ways and means committee and on projects held during the summer months were presented to members of Esther Court 13, Order of the Amaranth, when the group met recently.

Forty-four members were present at the opening meeting of the fall season. Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland, Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mrs. Gladys Ziem and Mrs. Gladys Hollman.

Patient at Home

Edward P. Reiter is seriously ill at his home on Coventry road, Drayton Plains.

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PERMANENTS, from . . . \$5.00

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Real French Haviland china . . . in a simply marvelous sweet little pattern . . . Delightfully fresh with its clusters of blue forget-me-nots . . . Darling little shapes on every piece . . . handles are gold designed and so unusual . . . see Montgomery and many other Haviland patterns . . . you'll be ready for the fall and Holidays ahead.

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For Home Made
Kentucky Style

HOT SAUSAGE
Lb. **39¢**

DAVE'S MARKET North Perry at Glenwood

'I Won't Pay It' Is Farmer Reply to 20-Year Bill

CHICAGO (AP)—For 20 years the U.S. government has been trying to collect \$100 it says farmer William H. Yearnton borrowed from the Farm Credit Administration.

Federal officials hoped today that the matter finally would be settled. They had a court order to bring Yearnton in.

But Yearnton, 41, says he doesn't understand what the commotion is all about. He says he doesn't remember owing the government anything.

Yearnton's debt—a 1935 emergency crop and feed loan for a farm he once operated at Sugar Grove, West of Aurora, Ill.—has risen to \$272.56, counting interest and costs, the government says.

And, a Department of Agriculture official said, the government has spent many times the original \$100 debt trying to collect.

On Sept. 1, 1939, Federal Judge William J. Campbell issued a judgment, Yearnton ignored it.

GUN THREAT

Federal marshals called at his farm. They reported he spurned them and once threatened them with a gun.

On June 15, Judge Campbell ordered Yearnton to appear in court June 28 for an examination of his assets. He didn't come. The judge ordered Yearnton to appear yesterday to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. Again, he ignored the summons.

Judge Campbell ruled Yearnton in contempt and ordered marshals to bring him in.

"I have not threatened anyone," Yearnton said at his new farm near Elburn, Ill., 50 miles west of Chi-

cago. "A marshal has been here several times in the last three or four months. He saw me twice. He told me I owed the government two hundred dollars and something. I told him I didn't know anything about it and I wasn't coming. I didn't borrow any money from the government. I don't know what the score is."

If the government collects, the money will go to the Farm Home Administration, which has absorbed the old depression-born Farm Credit Administration.

The nation's only shop for the manufacture and repair of 'calliopes is located at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Adlai Finally Fulfills Thirty Year Ambition

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, 1932 Democratic candidate for president of the United States, fulfilled a 30-year ambition Monday. He rode and climbed King Henri Christophe's citadel at Cape Haitein, 85 miles north of Port Au Prince.

Stevenson is visiting Haiti with Richard Reynolds of Reynolds Metals Co. and Stevenson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson II. Reynolds metals is about to launch large bauxite

(aluminum ore) mining operations up Fruit Salad Trail to the citadel on Haiti.

The elder Stevenson led the way built by the famous early 19th Century Negro king of Haiti.

The party returned to Port Au Prince for a reception at the private residence of President Paul Magloire. Stevenson will fly to Jamaica today.

Woman Dies in Crash

CADILLAC (AP)—Mrs. Bert Chamberlain, 75, of Lansing, was injured fatally in a two-car collision on M61 in Osceola County Monday. Her husband suffered serious injuries in the crash.

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\$10 REDUCTION

on Each TOPCOAT
Regardless of Price!

Here's a wonderful opportunity to get a brand new Fall Topcoat at a real in-season saving! Osmun's offers this annual advance sale as an inducement to make your selection now... before the cold weather arrives! And, you'll get the cream-of-the-crop if you shop now!

You'll be amazed at the quality and beauty of these imported tweeds and velours, tailored by such famous makers as: Glenwood, Windsor, Botany, and Baron Anderson.

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Monday - Friday 'til 9 P. M.

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MANY COATS

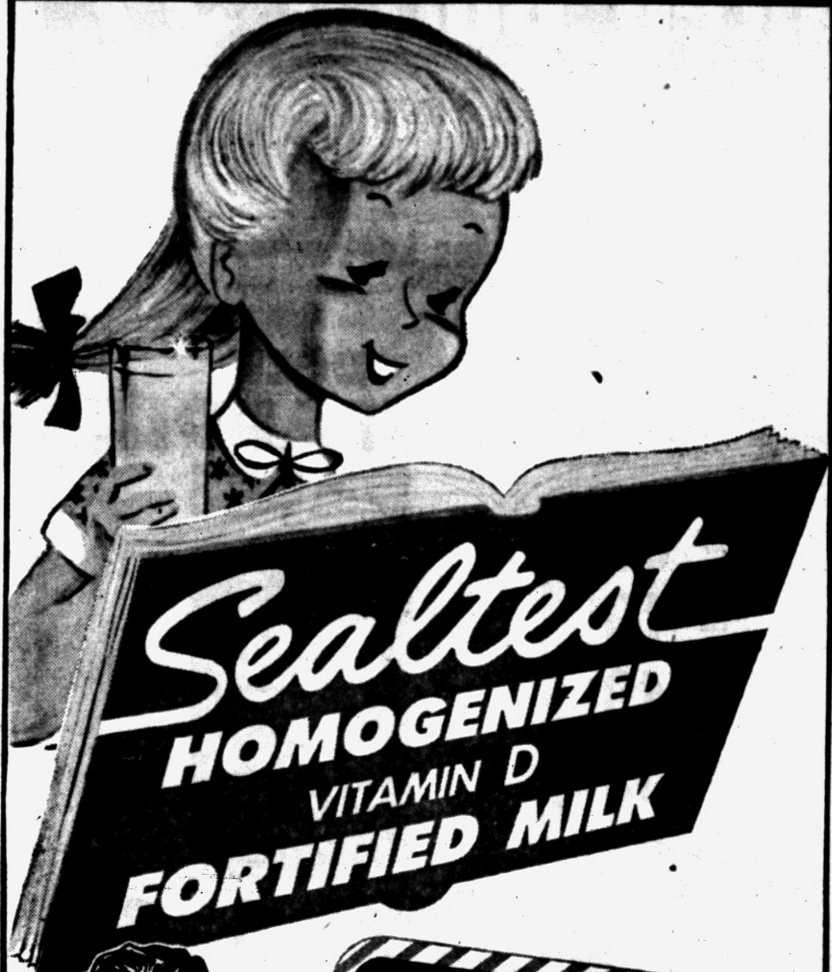
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Charge Purchases

will not be billed until the October 1st statement. Pay 1/3 in October, 1/3 in November, and 1/3 in December. A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold your coat until November 1st.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP AND 400 U.S.P. UNITS VITAMIN D IN EVERY QUART

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH and GOOD TASTE

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OPEN an OSMUN'S CHARGE ACCOUNT - Take Up to 90 Days at NO EXTRA Charge!

Tribe Sweeps Pair, but Gets Warning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Manager Al Lopez gave it to his Cleveland Indians straight today—its overconfidence, not the New York Yankees, they have to watch in their bid for a second straight American League pennant.

The tribe junked its flint last night, sweeping a two-night pair from the pesky Washington Senators 3-1 and 8-3 and moving out to a two-game lead over the Yankees. But instead of whooping it up, Lopez warned that "We've still got a long way to go."

You might say Al's laugh on the inside, crying on the outside. Just 24 hours before, Lopez had said "We'll be in an excellent position to win the pennant" if the Indians beat the Senators. Now you get the idea Lopez knows Cleveland has won it—the big worry is not to lose it.

The two-game lead is the biggest bulge any of the contenders has had since the Tribe led by two

on Aug. 13. And the Yankees, who flattened Detroit 6-0 yesterday, still are a game shy on the losing side with 11 games left, Cleveland has nine to play.

Chicago and Boston practically fell by the wayside yesterday. The third place White Sox had to rally for six runs in the ninth to salvage a split at Baltimore, winning 9-6 after a 2-0 defeat. They're 4½ back now with 10 games left.

Boston, losing a 12-inning opener to Kansas City 6-5, rallied to win the nightcap 7-6. That left the Red Sox seven games back—and 11 to play.

The Indians, winning 13 of the last 16, thumped the Senators on a pair of six-hitters by Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon. Garcia, the big bear, won his 11th in the opener, snapping Washington's five-game streak against the Tribe. Gene Woodling, the ex-Yank, tripled home two runs and scored the third on Bobby Avila's sacri-

fice fly in a big third inning against loser Chuck Stobbs.

Larry Doby batted in four runs and the Senators, who had whipped Cleveland in 12 of 19 games this year, kicked in three errors as Lemon hung up his 18th victory in the nightcap. Lemon, without a complete game since May 30, tired after eight innings and Ray Narleski pitched the ninth—striking out two of three men he faced.

The Yankees used an error by Fred Hatfield, a walk, two singles and Elston Howard's two-run tri-

ple to chase young Bob Miller and beat the Tigers with four runs in the fourth.

Three walks, two singles, a sacrifice fly, a wild pitch and Bob Nieman's triple fashioned Chicago's six-run ninth. The last place Orioles had led on Jim Dyck's grand-slam homer off Jack Harshman in the first.

In the first game, Ray Moore blanked the Sox on six hits, while the Orioles made the most of four walks and six hits to beat Virgil Trucks.

Vic Power singled home the winning run in the 12th off Ellis Kinder in the first game at Boston. Kinder, Boston's relief ace, lost his third straight. Jimmy Piersall and Faye Throneberry each swatted two-run homers to pull the Sox from behind in the nightcap.

St. Louis handed Brooklyn's National League champs a third straight defeat, 8-2. The Cards clouted 11 hits off Karl Spomer and four relievers.

Chosen Rookie of Year

Don Blasingame, 23, the youngster whom deposed Manager Eddie Stanky planned to use at shortstop for the 1956 St. Louis Cardinals, has been chosen the rookie of the year in the American Assn. He started at 2nd base for Omaha.

Comeback for Ponies?

MSU Coaches Looking Over Lighter Players

EAST LANSING (AP)—The "pony" backs may be making a comeback

on the Michigan State football scene.

Just a few years ago, the lightweight backs were almost a trademark with the Spartans.

Then coach Biggie Munn became sold on the little fellows with his 1st experience with George Guerre, the vest pocket skat back from Flint who was overweight when he topped 150 pounds.

Guerre proved that fire, speed and just plain guts could make up for lack of poundage.

When the Spartans were having their great string of unbeaten seasons climaxed by the conference co-title and the Rose Bowl victory, the ponies were carrying the load.

Most famous foursome among the lightweights was made up of quarterback Tommy Yewick, halfbacks Leroy Bolden and Billy Wells and fullback Evan Stonac.

Rules on substitution are more liberal this year. Now coaches are thinking again that there's still a place for the pint size player—if he's got the stuff.

Weightwise, the Michigan State backfield lineup this year doesn't go much for beef except in the two starting halfbacks.

Earl Morrill and Pat Wilson, the 1st two quarterbacks, both weigh around 180. Sophomore Mike Pannich hits 173.

Right half Walt Kowalczyk is the heaviest regular at 198.

Jim Wulff, the sophomore corner, only weighs 170. Rudy Gaddini, competing with Wulff, is a 180-pounder.

Left half starter Clarence Peaks is a solid 192-pounder. But the lightest player is skatback Billy Kane, colorful sophomore from Hawaii.

Telecast is by ABC, at 9 p.m. EST.

The odds on DeMarco, from the North end of Boston, range from 8-to-5 to 2-to-1 with the winner of the Boston Garden feature expected to get a title shot at welter champion Carmen Basilio.

DeMarco won the championship in this ring April 1 from Johnny Saxton but lost it to Basilio June 10 in Syracuse. It will be his first appearance since then.

The Chicago outfit edged Pittsburgh, Mass., 7-6 in a 10-inning game yesterday. It was Pittsburgh's 1st loss in the double elimination affair.

In other action Battle Creek (Mich.) Archways eliminated Perryburg, Ohio, 6-3, and Knoxville, Tenn., scored twice in the 9th inning to defeat the Battle Creek Behnkes, 4-2, and knock them out of the tournament.

League Leaders

BATTING (based on 300 at bats)—Kallio, Detroit, .339; Power, Kansas City, .316; Lajoie, St. Louis, .314; Simmons, Kansas City, .305; Kusan, Detroit and Mantle, New York, .304.

RUNS—Mantle, New York, 120; Smith, Cleveland, 117; Kallio, Detroit, 113; Goodman, Detroit, 112; Tittle, Detroit, 97.

DOUBLES—Loren, Boston, 40; Boone, Detroit, 39; Berra, New York, 38; Mantle and Casey, New York, 37.

TRIPLES—Mantle and Casey, New York, 11; Power, Kansas City, 10; Vernon, Washington, 8; Seven tied with 7.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Chicago, 25; Mott, Chicago, 19; Jensen, Boston, 14; Busby, Chicago, 13; Smith, Cleveland and Torgerson, Detroit, 9.

PITCHING (based on 15 decisions)—Byrne, New York, 15-4, .789; Ford, New York, 12-7, .768; Rosen, Detroit, 16-7, .691; Lemon, Cleveland, 18-4, .691; Donovan, Chicago, 14-7, .667.

TRIPLES—Mantle, New York, 12; Long, Pittsburgh, 11; Broton, Milwaukee, 10; Kusan, Detroit, 10; Mantle, New York, 10; Kusan, Detroit, 10; Mantle, New York, 10.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Chicago, 25; Mott, Chicago, 19; Jensen, Boston, 14; Busby, Chicago, 13; Smith, Cleveland and Torgerson, Detroit, 9.

There are 4 Sport Pages in today's Pontiac Press

Rocky Plans for Fast Start

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, a mild and soft-spoken New Englander when he is not working, casually confirmed today that he is in the best shape of his career.

High Optimism Pervades Camp of Challenger Archie

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—Listen to the optimistic outbursts at Archie Moore's training camp for a while and you wonder why Rocky Marciano will bother stepping into the Yankee Stadium ring Sept. 20 to defend his heavyweight crown.

The way they talk at the light heavyweight king's camp here in the Berkshires, the fight is just a cut-and-dried affair. Archie is going to call all the shots and, at 38, become the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight title. That's the way they see it here.

"Archie will take care of him in five or six rounds," said Manager Charley Johnston. "How they got those odds favoring Marciano I can't see for the life of me. I notice, though, the odds have dropped to 13-5."

"In my book," said Johnston, "Archie should be the 13-5 favorite."

Therefore, he said just before entering the ring for a three-round workout, he intends to open up like a mauler against Archie Moore next Tuesday night when he defends his title in New York's Yankee Stadium.

"I feel as though everything is working out perfectly for this fight," said the champion. "I feel better than ever before. Sometimes, for other fights I wouldn't feel just right but things would work out all right anyhow."

"I plan to start real fast. Not like the first fight I had with Ezzard Charles when I didn't get untracked until the sixth, not like the Don Cockell fight when I took much too long to get going. I'm going to do the equivalent of five rounds of boxing in the stadium dressing room before the bell."

Marciano has boxed 107 rounds so far in his training for Moore—a drastic comedown from his previous efforts. When he winds up Sunday, he'll have worked 113 rounds. Compare that to some of the other figures. For his second bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, he went 250 rounds in training—which could be a record. He drilled 208 for Roland LaStarza and 189 for Cockell.

"This time I haven't worked so hard or so long," he continued, "and there is no sign of staleness whatsoever. I was trying to do too much in those days. Now I take time off whenever I feel I need it. The new program has worked wonders."

The Rock said he wouldn't be at all surprised if Moore tried for an early knockout because he is supposed to be a slow starter.



Tony DeMarco Favored Tonight

Former Welter Champ Given Edge on Vejar for Television Battle

BOSTON (AP)—Tony DeMarco, former welterweight king, is favored to defeat Chico Vejar in their nationally televised 10-round fight tonight on the strength of his superior hitting power and a body attack tailored to his opponent's vulnerable midsection.

Telecast is by ABC, at 9 p.m. EST.

The odds on DeMarco, from the North end of Boston, range from 8-to-5 to 2-to-1 with the winner of the Boston Garden feature expected to get a title shot at welter champion Carmen Basilio.

DeMarco won the championship in this ring April 1 from Johnny Saxton but lost it to Basilio June 10 in Syracuse. It will be his first appearance since then.

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Await Decision on Aching Back

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore Oriole bonus beauty Jim Pyburn is back home in Birmingham, Ala., today awaiting a decision on whether his aching back will require surgery.

The former Auburn football end, who signed with the Oriol as a free agent, injured his back on June 11 and was inactive until Sept. 1. He has only pinch hit since then and the back, he reports, is not right.

Pyburn played in 39 games and hit .194. Manager Paul Richards said a decision on Pyburn will be made in the next few weeks.

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Anniversary Not in Best Location, Marion Decides

Baltimore Has Plagued Manager of White Sox Throughout Season

BALTIMORE (AP)—This is the first anniversary for Marty Marion as manager of the Chicago White Sox, but being in Baltimore is a poor place for him to celebrate.

Marion took over as manager of the White Sox last Sept. 14 from Paul Richards who quit to head the Baltimore organization. Richards and the last place Orioles have done more than anything else to see that Marion and the White Sox finish in third place again this season.

They pushed the White Sox 4½ back of Cleveland and 2½ behind New York by beating them 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader last night. The White Sox were lucky to win the second 9-6 by scoring six times in the last inning with the help of three walks and a wild pitch.

They pushed the White Sox 4½ back of Cleveland and 2½ behind New York by beating them 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader last night. The White Sox were lucky to win the second 9-6 by scoring six times in the last inning with the help of three walks and a wild pitch.

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Babe Heading for Tampa; No Golf Before January

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias today heads for her home in Tampa, Fla., where she hopes to begin golf practice by Jan. 1 for the National Women's Open.

Trying for her second successful comeback in her fight against cancer, the famous woman athlete hopes to be ready for her first 1956 tournament play when the \$5,000 Tampa Women's Open is staged the latter part of January.

"I'm eyeing the National Women's Open where I didn't get a chance to defend my title this year," she said.

The Babe and her husband, George Zaharias, were to leave by plane today for Tampa where they own a home.

Before leaving the Galveston Hospital she announced the establishment of a fund for cancer detection and contributed \$1,000 to help get it launched.

Mrs. Zaharias is recovering from a second cancer that was discovered when she underwent an operation for a spinal disc. She was first stricken in 1953 but returned to golf four months later to win several championships.

For the past three-and-a-half months she has been in the hospital here for correction of the disc trouble and for X-ray treatments of the cancer.

Harris Handed 1st Setback by Leggett

Buddy Harris, Pontiac lightweight, lost his 1st professional fight in seven starts Tuesday night at Detroit's Motor City Arena when he dropped a close decision to Eli Leggett.

Leggett, leading contender for Kenny Lane's Michigan lightweight title, won a unanimous verdict on the strength of a strong finish in the last two rounds. The two boxers slugged it to the most of the way in the preliminary televised four-round bout.

Yama Bahama scored a technical knockout in 1:54 of the 2nd round over Hector Peralta in the telecast eight-round welterweight feature.

In other bouts, Joe Garza knocked out Herb McKinney in 1:21 of the 2nd. George Moore won a 3rd-round TKO over Bob Jackson. Eugene Duncan decisioned Benny Jackson, and Wes Clary knocked out Pontiac's Grady Johnson in 2:27 of the 2nd round.

Pontiac, Birmingham Gridders at Ferris

A pair of Oakland County gridders are among the leading freshmen football prospects at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. The Bulldogs, coached by Sam Ketchman, open their season Sept. 24 at home with Olivet College.

Two area footballers at Ferris are guard Al Pinkston former Pontiac High athlete and tackle Bob Brunner of Birmingham. Another area athlete considered a good freshman candidate is tackle Gene Hondzinski from Van Dyke.

Lions Drill Near Home

Western conference champions of the National Football league, the Detroit Lions were scheduled to start training for the coming campaign at Ypsilanti, just 35 miles from Detroit.



THE MOOD CHANGES — Harvie Ward of San Francisco displayed these emotions as he defeated Ray Palmer of Wyandotte, Mich., in an extra hole match in the National Amateur golf tournament yesterday.

At left Ward registers disgust after missing a putt on the 19th. At right he happily leaps in the air as a birdie putt drops on No. 19 to give him a 1 up victory.

Barr in Line for Heavy Duty With UM Squad

Understudy Last Year Looms as 'Big Gun' in Single Wing Plan

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A football understudy last year, Terry Barr is headed for heavy duty with Michigan's Wolverines this season as a big gun in the single wing.

Sitting in the training room yesterday, Barr didn't look like the starting left halfback.

"My leg is just a little tired, Barr said. "There's nothing wrong really. This two-day practice is pretty rough."

Barr stands 6 feet 1 and weighs only 175 pounds. He's anything but hefty. But his speed and his improving passing will make the left half position trouble for Michigan opponents.

Barr admitted having trouble with Michigan's style of passing. "I was a quarterback on the split T at Grand Rapids Central," Barr said. "The left half and I did most of the passing."

But at Michigan, Barr explained, they wanted him to stop throwing over hand and develop a more sidarm motion.

"This has been a little difficult to get used to," he added. Last season too, as 2nd stringer behind capable Danny Cline, Barr played only 33 minutes. Most of this time he wore bands of tape around his left knee. This, he said, held down his speed somewhat.

"It feels pretty good now," Barr said. "This season I think I can do a lot better."

"The whole backfield looks good but Tony (right half Brannoff) is the best."

Barr was in good company in the training room yesterday, resting his tired left leg. Two tables down was Brannoff, after running too hard before his turned ankle had healed.

Second string fullback Dave Hill was sidelined yesterday with bruised ribs which weren't considered serious and Brannoff's replacement, Ed Hickey, is out indefinitely with a turned ankle of his own.

TUESDAY'S STARS
PITCHING — Bob Turley, Yankees, hung up his 16th victory and second straight shutout with a five-hitter against Tigers 6-0, striking out seven, walking four and allowing just one hit over the last five innings.

BATTING—Gene Woodling, Indians, lined a two-run triple and scored himself in 3-1 first game victory over Senators, then singled home another in 8-2 nightcap triumph.

\$10,000 Pace Tonight Has 10 Horse Field

DETROIT (AP)—Ten horses have been entered in the \$10,000 Board of Commerce pace for 3-year-olds at Wolverine Harness Raceway tonight.

An early favorite is the entry of Hundred Proof and Adolito. Hundred Proof, a converted trotter, has trotted a two-minute mile this season.

Chiefs rip off the season's 1st Friday at Winner Stadium, against a Wyandotte eleven that has a goodly number of lettermen and experienced players back from the 1954 squad. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Among those joining several others with previous bad ankles or knees, are Bob Castell, quar-

Pontiac Hurler Has Good Year; Goes to Work!

After a good year in his first tour of duty as a professional baseball player, Marvin Caswell, chatted of the Detroit Tigers, is home. Now says the fast-ball right hander, "I've got a job and am working."

Caswell compiled a very good mark of 8 wins and 4 losses in Tiger "farms" during the summer. Most were in relief roles.

Marvin, former PHS ace, started with the Jamestown, N.Y. Falcons in the Pony League. He won 2, lost 2, and then was moved to the Valdosta, Ga. team in the Georgia - Alabama circuit. At Valdosta Caswell again split even, winning and losing one.

A brief stay at Valdosta and he moved on to Panama City, Fla. in the Florida-Georgia loop. Marvin stayed three to the end of the season, winning 5 and losing one game with the Flyers. His club won the loop title and subsequent playoffs.

Caswell has been signed again, for 1956, and will return to the Idaho Falls, Ida. club in the Western League, which held his contract this season. He will report during the latter part of March, 1956.

Just now Caswell is employed at the Seaman Mfg. Co., on Dixie Highway.

Texans to Open Atonement Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A Texas football team that flopped amid reports of breaking training in 1954 will start its "Year of Atonement" here Saturday in a battle with Texas Tech.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected. There'll be some new members, of course, and one of them is a had named Walter Fenderson, who might be just the boy to lead the Longhorns out of the wilderness.

Fenderson has stepped in at quarterback and shown all the brilliance expected of him when he was named outstanding high school player in Texas two seasons ago. Coach Ed Price says he is a natural athlete who can do anything and do it well.

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\$10,000 Pace Tonight Has 10 Horse Field</

Grains Unable to Hold Footing

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains were unable to continue with the previous session's rally on the Board of Trade today.

Dealings were fairly active at the start, but only corn was able to make any forward progress. It soon lost its advance when it became apparent the rest of the market was not going to follow the upturn.

Wheat suffered the largest losses from the start. It was subjected to quite a bit of profit-taking.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4-1 lower, September 1.96 1/4; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, September 1.28 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 57 1/4; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 22 3/4; lard unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$9.90.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP) — Opening			
grain:			
Wheat			
Sep	1.97 1/4	Sep	.57 1/4
Dec	2.01	Dec	.61 1/4
Mar	2.02 3/4	May	.65 1/4
May	1.99	Kye	
July	1.98 1/2	Sep	.59
		Dec	1.02 3/4
Corn			
Sep	1.98 1/2	Mar	1.04
Dec	1.99 1/2	May	1.06
Mar	1.99 1/2	July	1.06
May	1.98	Sep	1.06
July	1.97 1/2	Dec	1.06
		Mar	1.06
Oats			
Sep	1.97 1/2	Sep	9.85
Dec	1.99 1/2	Dec	9.93
Mar	1.98	Mar	9.98
May	1.97 1/2	May	9.98
July	1.97 1/2	July	9.98
		Sep	9.98
		Dec	9.98

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