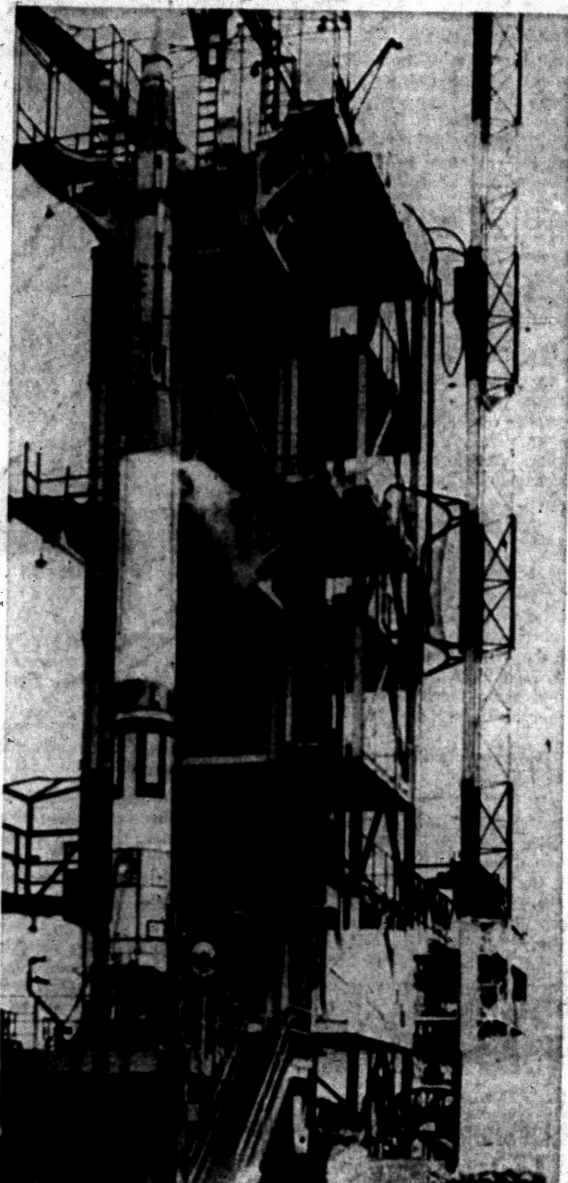


World's First Artificial 'Moon' Launched by Russia Circling at 558-Mile Altitude

U. S. Navy Readies Test



SATELLITE TAKE-OFF RIG—Photo of U. S. earth satellite launching vehicle was released last night by the Defense Department showing third test rocket in the Vanguard test series with nose cone attached and in firing position at the Cape Canaveral, Fla. missile test center. The Navy expects within a few days to launch the vehicle, which will consist of a prototype of the first stage, except for some test instruments, and will have the external appearance of the final launcher.

'Won't Fire 1st Shot' Says Hoffa; 'We Will Defend Ourselves'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa of Detroit, newly-elected president of the scandal-scarred Teamsters Union, promised never to fire the first shot in an American labor civil war.

But the 44-year-old Midwest Teamsters boss, who ramrodded yesterday into the \$50,000-a-year job of retiring president Dave Beck, warned that if the Teamsters are expelled from the AFL-CIO "we will be ready to defend ourselves with every ounce of strength we possess."

Hoffa's Election May Affect Law

Likely to Spur Moves for Legislation Against Labor Racketeering

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa's election as president of the giant Teamsters Union appeared certain today to spur moves for federal legislation to crack down on labor racketeering.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the special Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, called Hoffa's election a challenge that he said Congress will accept and meet.

"The need for federal legislation is now greatly accentuated," McClellan said shortly after delegates to the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach overwhelmingly elected Hoffa yesterday in defiance of a directive from the AFL-CIO to clean house.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said in Chicago he saw a strong possibility that Hoffa's election may bring about passage of what Mitchell termed "repressive labor legislation."

Leaders of the AFL-CIO obviously have been concerned about just such a possibility, although a spokesman for the labor federation said that President George Meany would have no comment on Hoffa's election.

In advance of the Teamsters convention, the AFL-CIO Executive Committee called on the union to rid itself of "corrupt influences" and the officers responsible for them, or face expulsion.

The Teamsters were given until Oct. 24 to under take cleanup action, and to report back to the Executive Council.

On the other hand, Hoffa promised to bend every effort to make peace with the AFL-CIO and to try to turn the Teamsters "into a model of trade unionism."

The scrappy five-foot, five-inch labor leader polled 72 per cent of the convention vote to defeat William A. Lee and Thomas J. Haggerty, both of Chicago.

The official count was Hoffa 1,208, Lee 313, Haggerty 140.

Pontiac local 614 did not get a vote in the election of officers. Among the groups challenged, the Pontiac delegation was seated late Thursday morning, but their credentials were withdrawn on Friday before balloting started. The credentials committee declined to make public reason for this action.

A Flint local withdrew its convention credentials after choice of its delegation was questioned by the Senate Labor-Probing Committee. Teamsters union sources said today.

The sources said backers of James R. Hoffa's successful campaign for the International presidency found Hoffa had sufficient strength to win without making an issue of the voting eligibility of Flint Local 332.

Sees Satellite as Necessary Warning to U. S.

The head of the firm that has produced the shells for the United States' yet-to-be launched satellite has described the Soviet satellite as possibly "a blessing in disguise."

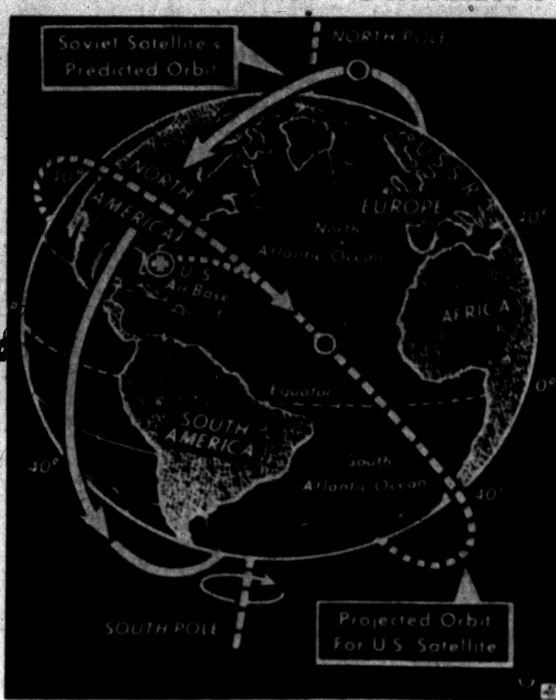
E. Howard Perkins of Royal Oak, president of Brooks and Perkins, Inc., expressed this view shortly after hearing of the successful Russian venture into outer space.

"We should realize that everything to come from behind the Iron Curtain is not bluff," he warned.

"This should serve as official notice of the great technological advances made by Russia and curb the lethargy in this country on scientific progress," said Perkins.

The Perkins firm, which has made the outer shells and internal braces for the U. S. satellite, is the largest magnesium assembly fabricating concern in the country.

Orbits of the Satellites



U. S., RUSSIAN ROUTES DIFFER—Diagram shows how the north-to-south orbit of the Russian-launched earth satellite differs from the east-to-west orbit planned for the satellites to be launched by the United States. Russia last night announced launching of a man-made moon, 23 inches in diameter and weighing 123 pounds.

Scientists Report Satellite Invisible

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said today they are quite certain the Russian earth satellite was fired in a west-to-east direction to take advantage of the earth's rotation and is not visible to observers.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the observatory, said: "We won the first round with the H-bomb—the Russians have won the second with the space satellite."

He said reports that the man-made moon had been sighted were erroneous; the observers probably saw meteors or high flying aircraft.

Scientists said the satellite is streaking around the world at 18,000 m.p.h. in such a position that the glare of the sun makes it invisible to observers where moon watch stations are set up.

The scientists' announcement came after they had worked through the night to plot the orbit of the 185-pound sphere as it whizzes around the globe 560 miles out in space.

Dr. Whipple said the sun obscures observation of the satellite in all parts of the world except near the poles. In two or three weeks, he added, the satellite might change direction and be visible from the earth.

Some 80 moon watchers, members of the earth satellite optical tracking program in the Western Hemisphere and Japan were notified to cease observation duties after the scientists determined the path of the satellite.

DELIBERATE ACTION
An astronomer, who declined use of his name, said it was obvious that the Russians chose the sun plane angle deliberately in order to thwart observation by scientists outside the Iron Curtain. Nevertheless reports of seeing the artificial moon were received at the observatory. Spotters reported sighting it over Terre Haute Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; and in California at Whittier, San Francisco and Walnut Creek.

Weight of Sphere Awes Western Scientists

Millions of Americans Hear Satellite Tracked on Radio, Television

MOSCOW (INS)—Soviet Russia, triumphant in its first-step conquest of outer space, went ahead today with plans for launching "bigger and heavier" artificial earth satellites.

Soviet scientists envisioned travel by man into outer space before the present generation disappears.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced early today that the Russians had successfully launched the world's first artificial "moon" yesterday. The satellite contains two radio transmitters sending signals back to earth.

The object is now whirling around the earth at an estimated height of 558 miles and a speed of 18,000 miles per hour. It was described by Tass as weighing 184 pounds with a diameter of 23 inches.

(The weight of the satellite was the most surprising element of the announcement in Western scientific circles. The U. S. satellites, to be launched next spring, will, under present plans, weight only about 21 and one-half pounds.

(The radio signal emanating from the baby moon was first reported picked up in the United States by RCA Communications, Inc., at its Riverhead, N. Y., receiving station.

(The Naval Research Laboratory in Washington later announced that it had recorded three "trips" of the satellite over America. The first confirmed sighting of the object in the U. S. A. came from a "moon watch" team in Terre Haute, Ind.

(The RCA station recorded the "beep, beep, beep" of the satellite, and the sound was heard last night by millions of Americans over NBC and CBS radio and television.

(The satellite, streaking around the earth once every hour and 35 minutes, was hailed as a remarkable achievement by Western scientists.

(The U. S. had originally planned to launch its first satellite this fall but the program was put off until next spring. The Navy plans to fire four test rockets this fall that will carry pint-sized satellites. But it is considered "unlikely" that the objects will be established in orbits around the earth. The major U. S. efforts to establish satellites on courses around the earth.

Pontiac Credit Union Loses Cash, Checks

The Pontiac Municipal Credit Union was looted of \$316 in cash and \$138 in checks early yesterday morning by a burglar.

The credit union, which is located on the first floor of the city hall was not broken into, police say. The thief apparently had a key to the door.

A secretary's desk was forced and a metal cash box taken.

Weather Man Sees Sunday Fair, Warmer

For the Pontiac area, the weather man promises another nice day for Sunday. The forecast is mostly fair and not quite so cool tonight and tomorrow.

The mercury will drop to 45 degrees tonight and rise to 65 tomorrow.

The warming trend will continue through Sunday, but Monday and Tuesday are expected to be cooler.

One-half to three-quarters of an inch of rain are predicted to fall Monday and Tuesday.

Before 8 a.m., the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac was 44. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 60.

Compute Orbit of Red Satellite

U. S. Scientists Predict Time That Baby Moon Will Cross Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. scientists announced early today that they have computed an approximate orbit for the Russian earth satellite.

They predicted the baby moon will whiz over the Philadelphia vicinity about 9:40 a.m. EDT today, with succeeding orbits passing over Midwestern states about an hour and a half later and over the Pacific Coast region a little more than three hours later.

Dr. Richard W. Porter, chairman of the technical panel on earth satellites for the International Geophysical Year (IGY), said the approximate orbit was figured out by piecing together "miscellaneous bits of information from amateur, commercial and government radio receiving stations both in this country and Japan."

Porter said the satellite signals on 20 and 40 megacycles "should be strong enough to be heard on amateur communications receivers throughout most of New England and the north Atlantic states" at 9:40 a.m. EDT.

Porter said the Philadelphia crossing would be "the eleventh orbit since the satellite was launched," according to American calculations.

An orbit is the path traveled by a celestial body in its revolution around another body.

Police and Troops Smash 2nd Polish Demonstration

WARSAW (AP)—Angry students and other Poles battled police, security troops and militia in Warsaw's streets last night in the second violent antigovernment demonstration in two days.

The street battling rolled up to the doors of Communist party headquarters, where the Central Committee was reported in emergency session, before the demonstration was smashed.

Unlike the fighting of Thursday night, which was confined to an area around the Polytechnic school, the violence this time spread to three sections of Warsaw. And for the first time, other Poles joined the 2,000 students in their defiance of government force.

The demonstrators hurled bricks and shouted "Gestapo, Gestapo," a reference to the Nazi secret police. They tossed back tear gas bombs thrown by the police.

Government forces beat the demonstrators with rubber truncheons, scattered them with tear gas and noise bombs and finally restored order after five hours of fighting.

No figures were available on the number of demonstrators arrested and injured. Many were rushed to hospitals in ambulances.

DEMAND PAPER
The rioting began after students had met peacefully and demanded the return of Po Prostu, a student newspaper banned Wednesday.

The paper had become a symbol of the limited freedom won by Poles when Wladyslaw Gomulka was restored to Communist party leadership a year ago. The government shut down the paper, contending it had gone too far in its criticism of Stalinism.

The students also demanded (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Third Series Game at Milwaukee Today

MILWAUKEE — A crowd of nearly 50,000 fans was on hand here today as Milwaukee's magic-mauling Braves went after the perennial champion New York Yankees in the 3rd game of the deadlocked 1937 World Series.

Confident they pilfered the rabbit out of Casey Stengel's top hat in the Thursday triumph, the Braves are counting on Bob Buhl of Saginaw to make it two straight in the opener at County Stadium.

BIG DEMAND!

Now is the time most people are getting prepared for the colder weather ahead and as a result there's a big demand for all kinds of heating equipment as the 25 calls received from this Want Ad indicates. If you have something to sell, place a quick action Want Ad right away!

250 GAL. OIL TANK ON LEAS, with vent, valves and shut-off valve, \$20. OR 3-2995.

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To Eliminate Tiny Towns Choking Off Expansion

Recommend Overhauling Battle Creek Government

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—A complete overhauling of municipal government that would eliminate rings of tiny towns that can choke off expansion of a city has been recommended to Battle Creek.

The report, compiled by the Public Administration Service of Chicago, recommended throwing out time-honored solutions of annexation, consolidation and federation along with the comparatively modern idea of the development of a metropolitan area.

FINANCED BY GRANT

The study was financed by a \$10,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The Kellogg Co., maker of breakfast foods,

has its headquarters and a plant at Battle Creek.

State legislation and approval by the City of Battle Creek and the five surrounding communities would be needed to put the plan into effect.

Acceptance of the plan by Battle Creek, the town of Springfield and the four surrounding townships would result in a 13-member legislative body—one member from each of the six jurisdictions and seven members at large.

The revamped tax plan would have the entire area of the new city pay for the costs of so-

called "general services"—administration of the government.

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urban redevelopment, engineering services, protective services, and parks and recreation administration.

In the urban districts the taxpayers would provide the money for what the report called "urban functions"—storm sewer construction and maintenance, street lighting and increased fire protection.

The governing body of the city would handle the money and the jobs. No district would have employees of its own.

Aside from Battle Creek township and Springfield, the outly-

ing communities are Emmett township, Bedford Township and Pennfield Township.

Under the plan submitted by Public Administration Service, it would cover about 125 square miles.

Ryder Cup to Britain

LINDRICK, England (AP)—Britain won the Ryder Cup from the United States professional golfers for the first time in 24 years today.

Foster's News and Spg. Goods. Open Evenings and Sundays.



BRINGS FAMILY HOME — Jean Fuller, former WAC captain, arrives in the United States at San Francisco, with five of the six Eurasian children she adopted in Japan. Forced to leave her sixth "occupation baby," 14-month-old Marianne, in Yokohama because of entry problems, she hopes to reunite her

little family when she goes into the motel business in the west. Miss Fuller is pictured, left to right, with Pamela, 8, Dorothea, 4, and Jean, 9; left to right rear, John, 9, and Frank, 10.

Area Clubs Select Officers for Year

Numerous clubs, recreational groups and farm organizations of the Oakland County area, having elected new officers, are announcing them as follows:

Dryden
The Farm Bureau here has selected the following official slate: Grant Purdy, chairman; Mrs. Carrie Hardenburg, treasurer; Mrs. Lole Harmer, Blue Cross secretary; Mrs. Althea Duckert committee woman and Mrs. Maude Wilcox, recreation leader. Putnam, recreation leaders.

The Dryden Extension Club, to meet next on Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Hudson, has named its leaders:

Mrs. Harry L. Hudson and Mrs. Arthur Grabman, recreation; Mrs. Vernon Smith, council; Mrs. Walter Jackymack, reporter and Mrs. Lawrence Porter, community project.

Metamora
Forty members of the Metamora OES, at their annual meeting, elected:

Mrs. Lee Fox, worthy matron; Merle Russell, worthy patron; Mrs. Herman Flick, associate patron; Mrs. Donald Travis, secretary and Mrs. Lyle Allen, treasurer.

The Shady Hills Farm Bureau of Metamora has named its officers as follows:

Lee Fox, chairman; Ronald Walker, vice chairman; Mrs. Leone Travis, secretary; Mrs. Jean Best, discussion; Herman Flick, minute man; Mrs. Marvel Whittaker, women's committee; Mrs. Jacqueline Walker, committee alternate and Mrs. Anna Morse, song leader.

North Branch
The North Branch Square Dance Club, organized at a recent meeting here, has elected the following officers:

Coach George Glinke, president; Mrs. Donald Weston, vice president; Duane Welke, treasurer; and Mrs. Earl Taylor, secretary.

Meetings are scheduled for the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. The first regular dance will be held next Thursday evening, in 88. Peter and Paul's Church Recreation hall on Banker Street.

The Junior Farmers of North Branch have named:

Frank Cumper, president; Clark Snoke, vice president; Ronald Rachow, secretary; Nancy Monroe, treasurer; Karen Rachow, reporter; Robert Snoke, pledge leader and James Sillers and James Putnam, recreation leaders.

The North Branch Sewing Club chose the following slate at its recent first meeting:

Diane Welke, president; Nancy Koch, vice president; Peggy Mitchell, secretary; Karen Rachow, reporter, and Carol Hutchinson, recreation leader.

Rochester
The Willing Workers Extension Club, newly organized here, has chosen the following officer slate: Mrs. William Cowan, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Peterson, vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph Bruga, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Merlo, reporter; Mrs. Alvin Gull, recreation leader; Mrs. Don Bull, project leader and Helen Brannack and Mrs. Cecil Botkins, safety.

The Oakland County Farm Bureau Young People, meeting recently at White Lake, named new officers, with Stuart Hutchins of Rochester as president.

Others: Danny O'Brien, White Lake, vice president; Betty Bulard of Davisburg, secretary-treasurer; Jim Morris of Davisburg, discussion leader; Ronald Voorhees of White Lake, recreation leader, and Martly Voorhees, White Lake, membership chairman.

Walled Lake Hosts Foreign Students

Four Families Eager to See Guests

By ELEANOR DUCKWITZ
Walled Lake Correspondent

WALLED LAKE—Four families in the Walled Lake School district are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Oct. 17, for on that date each will acquire another member of the family.

These four families have volunteered to act as foster parents to four of the 88 students from Europe who will live in Michigan under the "Youth for Understanding" program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches.

To three of the four families, being involved with the exchange student program will be a reversal of a previous experience as their children have spent summers in Germany during the three years that Michigan students have been sent abroad.

Until next August Elizabeth Clarke of Marden, Kent County, England will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Duckwitz of Westacres whose son Bill, now a sophomore at the University of Michigan, was with the first group of students to live in Germany in 1935.

Living with the Bernard Nelsons of Reed Lake will be Gabriele Hinzman of Munich, Karen Nelson who has enrolled at Michigan State for her freshman year spent the summer of 1936 in northern Germany.

Returning the hospitality extended by the Lenuweit family of Marne, Germany this past summer to their daughter Peggy, a Walled Lake High School senior, the John Emmerts of Westacres will welcome as their guest, Ina Lenuweit.

GUEST FROM ITALY
The fourth family to play host to an exchange student is that of the Ralston Claverts of Commerce Lake who have invited Mario Gicelli of Milan, Italy to share their home.

Get acquainted letters have been flying back and forth across the Atlantic for the past few weeks as the families exchanged information, asked questions and offered advice.

The German contingent of the group sailed from Bremerhaven on the Seven Sisters, which stopped at Southampton, England on Oct. 7 to pick up the other students before setting sail for Montreal. The students are accompanied on their voyage by Mrs. Arvid Anderson of the Ann Arbor Washtenaw Council of Churches who selects the students for the exchange program and places them.

When they disembark they will board a Greyhound scenic cruiser for the final lap of their trip to Ann Arbor where their foster parents will meet them and escort them to their homes on the eventful day.

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West Bloomfield Drive Begins

Community Chest Sets Goal at \$16,271 to Aid 15 Local Agencies

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The West Bloomfield Community Chest drive will get under way Saturday October 5th and continue through Friday Oct. 25th, according to Martin Lee, fund chairman.

A goal of \$16,271 has been announced by the board at a recent meeting.

Literature has been distributed to captains of over 200 workers who will canvass the area. Over 15 local agencies receive aid through the fund — the West Bloomfield Boys Club having been added this year.

Lee said "It is important that West Bloomfield township residents give where they live as well as where they work, since Pontiac and Detroit United Funds contribute to some but not to all of our local agencies."

Community Chest Drive Oct. 15 in Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — The Community Chest drive here will open Tuesday, Oct. 15. On the previous day, Monday, all participating in the drive will meet at the Methodist Church for coffee hour. At this time they will be given materials needed and instructions. Quota this year is \$6,700.

Your PTA Is Planning Back-to-School Programs Made in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — In order to permit parents to attend the "Back to School" programs scheduled in both Junior and Senior High schools this month, the PTA meetings here will be held on separate nights instead of the same one. The Junior High will welcome parents at 8 p.m. on Thursday. When parents report to their children's homerooms they will be given a copy of the schedule which the students follow during a school day. Thereafter they will move from room to room, meeting the teachers, learning what is expected in each class, and something of the work which is accomplished in an abbreviated class period.

Ordinarily the Senior High would hold a similar program the following week, but since teachers will be attending meetings of the Michigan Education Assoc. Oct. 17-18 and school will not be in session on those days, the Senior High will conduct its "Back to School" session for parents on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Avondale
The monthly executive board meeting of the Avondale Junior High PTA will be held at the school 8 p.m. on Monday. Officials have urged all members to attend.

Marlette
An Open House period during which parents will be able to visit teachers in their rooms will be the opening event in the first meeting of the High School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. The open House period will be from 8-8:45 p.m.

From 8:45 to 9:30, there will be a business meeting and a brief explanation of the work done in special education by Mrs. Michael Waske.

Mrs. Waske, is the present visiting teacher for Sanilac County, and is the former speech correctionist and special education teacher at Sandusky.

There will be a question and answer period on school policies. The meeting will conclude with refreshments and a get-together for parents and teachers.

County Calendar

Imlay City
The Imlay City Rotary Club will have a smorgasbord dinner in the high school gym, Thursday. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

The WACS will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Lapeer County Agricultural Assn. will be held in the high school vocational building at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The financial report of the 1937 fair will be given by Al Pierce, treasurer. Fair's secretary and manager, Kenneth Ruby, will make his report on the 1938 fair and give plans for the 1938 fair.

The Lapeer County Audubon Society will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room. Mrs. Alice Miller, Leonard, will talk on "Bird Banding." Mrs. Miller is a member of the Detroit Audubon Society and has been banding birds for thirty years.

Club to Visit Canada

IMLAY CITY — Women's Study Club will meet Tuesday for luncheon at Guildwood Inn, Point Edward, Ont. Afterward the group will tour the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. at St. Clair. Committee in charge: Mrs. Herman Kerstein and Mrs. William Sharp.

Area Churches Announce Plans

Lutheran Congregation of Farmington to Hold First Service

Several churches of this area are announcing special plans for Sunday and the forthcoming week. One, the Antioch Evangelical Lutheran Church of Farmington, will hold its first service of worship.

Farmington
The opening service of Antioch Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the O. E. Dunkel Junior High School on 12-Mile road near Farmington road.

The new United Lutheran congregation will meet at the school until such time as a church is constructed in that vicinity.

Fifty persons of the congregation met recently to discuss future plans for the church. At this time they named a steering committee as follows:

Tom Johanson, Robert Mitchell, Gordon Sutton, Marvin Stevens, John Starkey, Charles Thomas and Milton Jones.

A staff of Sunday School teachers, with John Starkey as superintendent, plans to begin Sunday School sessions at the school on Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m.

Lathrup Village
Community Congregational Church here will celebrate World Wide Communion at its 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday. The Rev. John D. Rose will preach on the "Sense of Adequacy."

Women's Association of the church will meet Wednesday, with the main feature of its program to be a panel discussion on "The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency."

Panel members will be the Rev. Lorenzo S. Todd, Leonard Watchowski, Lathrup city administrator, Southfield High School. Mrs. Paul Hunsicker will act as moderator.

Dryden
St. John Episcopal Church here lists Holy Communion and a sermon for 9:30 a.m., with church school at the same hour. A coffee hour will follow at 10:30.

In the afternoon, at 6:30, the UMCY group will meet for a hayride.

Corn Price Support Rate Goes to \$1.40

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rising parity prices have pushed the final corn price support rate up four cents to \$1.40 a bushel while agriculture department action has increased supports for barley, grain sorghums, oats and rye.

The department has announced the final \$1.40 rate for the 894-county commercial corn area. It applies only to the farmers who have complied with acreage allotments.

The rate in the rest of the country is \$1.27 a bushel. Farmers in the commercial area who ignored allotments can obtain support loans at \$1.10 a bushel, as announced last week.

Under the legal formula that determines support rates, corn must be supported at 77 per cent of parity — the price calculated to keep income for any crop abreast of current production costs.

Pickle Picking May Become Machine Job

EAST LANSING — One of these days maybe cucumbers will be coming to market untouched by human hands, thanks in part to the pickle packers.

With money put up by the National Pickle Packers Assn., university people are testing four experimental cucumber harvesters in an effort to develop a satisfactory machine.

Spurring their work is the high cost of labor required to get cucumbers out of the fields. Picking costs now amount to about 50 per cent of the gross value of the crop.

Agricultural engineers and horticulturists at Michigan State University report that although they are making progress one big problem remaining is to rig up a machine that won't squash too many of the cukes.

400 Guests Watch Rite in Holly

Gloria Conti Weds

HOLLY — Vases of autumn flowers banked the altar of St. Rita Catholic Church here for the 11 a.m. wedding today of Gloria Conti and Bruce McGinnis. The Rev. Cyril Rancourt performed the Nuptial Mass after the bride was given in marriage by her father before approximately 400 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conti of Holly, wore a classic gown of imported French Rosepoint lace, its many tiers forming a bouffant skirt which ended in a cathedral train.

The high neckline was set off by a Queen Anne collar trimmed with sequins. Jewel appliques down the front of the dress accented the long fingertip sleeves.

A crown of seed pearls and rhinestones secured her hand-rolled-veil of white tulle. She carried a bridal prayer book with cascades of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Jean Conti, sister of the bride, and little Kathleen Vito, the bride's cousin, acted as flower girl. Other bridal attendants were Marjorie Ann Vito, an older cousin, Mary Jo Bentley and Joan Gianfermi, along with twins Katherine and Kathleen O'Connell, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Beretta McGinnis and the late Vernon McGinnis, was attended by James Bentley as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Bentley, Richard Lormer, and William Conti, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Michael Vito, also cousin of the bride.

Fenton's VFW Hall was the scene of the breakfast and the reception later.

Upon returning from their honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will live at 202 West Maple Ave., Holly.

Avon Photo Club Will Hear Guest From Detroit

ROCHESTER — The Avon Photo Club has scheduled as its guest speaker this week, Gilbert Lehmback, president of the Detroit Camera Club Council.

Lehmback will present the main feature of the evening when the group meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rochester library.

He will show a number of his salon prints, conducting a discussion on black and white photography. He also will analyze monochrome prints. Members are asked to bring in their prints for the session.

Lapeer Episcopal to Host Flint Confab

LAPEER — Grace Episcopal Church will be the setting for the fall meeting of Flint River Valley Convocation, held Tuesday.

Holy Communion at 11 a.m., will be followed by luncheon in the great hall of the parish house.

Afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Mary Durham, president of the diocesan women's auxiliary.

Today is the last day for luncheon reservations, which must be made with Mrs. Edwin Henderson, MO-6722.

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Glenn H. Griffin



WISCONSIN GIANT — They grow mushrooms big in Wisconsin, too. Jeanetta Kasciwkiewicz holds a giant one which was found growing at Lake Geneva. The mushroom, weighing almost six pounds, measuring two feet, three inches across, was sent to the chef of a Chicago hotel.

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2. Does Not Injure Perennial Grasses: Fertilizes and beautifies blue grass and other desirable perennial lawn grasses and clover.

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4. Easy to Apply: Simply use an ordinary fertilizer spreader.

5. Controls Most Common Soil Pests: Kills lawn moth larvae, grubs, night crawlers, earwigs, ants and cutworms.

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Creative Silence Is Most Effective Technique of Prayer

Dr. Tuttle Tells of African Mission

Three new buildings in the hospital compound, fresh paint and shining new equipment greeted Dr. and Mrs. Glen W. Tuttle on their return last week to Kimpese.

Dr. Tuttle, physician in charge of Protestant Union Medical Training Center in the Belgian Congo, and Mrs. Tuttle recently completed a year's furlough in this country.

In his report to the annual meeting of the Africa Committee of the National Council's Division of Foreign Missions, Dr. Tuttle wrote that he had also found 33 new students enrolled — 25 young men in nursing and eight girls in midwifery — bringing total enrollment to 95.

Since ground was broken in 1950 for the joint Protestant medical mission, 118 buildings have been built and hundreds of nurses, laboratory technicians and medical assistants trained "to preach Christ's message as well as to treat their sick countrymen," Dr. Tuttle declared.

A highlight of the return trip, he added, was a visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer at his famous mission in Lambaré, where they found "an unusual spirit of friendliness between the staff and the patients."

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. Luke IX: 23

Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver; I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction.

If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. Mark IX: 23



RAG RUG SALE — When the Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church hold the annual fall dinner Oct. 17, rag rugs in bright color combinations will be for sale. The proceeds will go toward the building fund. Shown are Mrs. John

E. Carlson of 2668 Sylvan Shores, (left to right) Mrs. J. Richard Erickson of 70 Thorpe St. and Mrs. John K. Frost of 675 N. Perry St. From used cotton material, the women cut and sew the strips, then wind them into balls for weaving.

Ministers, Church Groups Deplore Contempt of Law

Ministerial associations, church women and Christian student groups "deplored the disregard for national law" in some U. S. cities last week as public schools reopened. In official statements and telegrams to President Eisenhower and the governors concerned, they were outspoken in expressing "shock at the contempt for law and order."

Speaking for the Ministerial Association of Little Rock, where Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus called out the National Guard when Central High School opened, association president, the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, appealed to citizens "to set a right example for every child of our community."

Mr. Ogden was one of four white ministers who escorted Negro pupils to the school. In their statement, the Little Rock and North Little Rock Council of Church Women declared "enforced segregation is un-Christian."

Condemning "actions repugnant to the Christian principles held by the vast majority of responsible Southerners," United Church Women of Atlanta, Ga., nevertheless expressed their "heartfelt gratitude for the peaceful and orderly manner in which some communities are solving problems of school desegregation."

In Nashville, Tenn., where a

school was bombed, Protestant leaders joined in condemning acts of violence in that city and elsewhere and offered prayers "to restore a sound mind to members of this community."

As they concluded their 11th General Assembly in Wooster, Ohio, Sept. 11, United Student Christian Council delegates sent telegrams to the governors of Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama urging "all lawful means of securing peaceful integration."

The USCC is a unit of the National Council of Churches.

Other young people representing millions of the nation's Protestant youth in the United Christian Youth Movement, at their annual meeting at Estes Park, Colo., directed their statement to President Eisenhower next day.

Expressing concern for "those of our constituents caught in circumstances of tension," the USCC asked the President to make a nationwide TV address, visit areas of tension personally and call a White House conference of leaders of the states concerned.

Gladden Schrock of Napanee, Ind., newly elected president of the USCC — also a National Council unit — the same day sent urgent messages to local USCC chapter presidents throughout the South. Reiterating the Christian commitment to the brotherhood of all, he assured Southern student groups of the support of the organization in "undergirding those who are in need of strength in the midst of turmoil."

The group of ministers meets the first Friday of each month at First Presbyterian for fellowship, discussion and study. The Rev. Galen E. Hershey stated pastors of all faiths are welcome to membership.

First Move in Merger
CHICAGO — Four Lutheran denominations have agreed tentatively on a joint doctrinal confession and several other basic matters in planning a four-way merger that will bring into being a new Lutheran church with nearly three million members.

And that which fell among thorns are they, which when they have heard, go forth, and are choked with cares, and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection. Luke XIII: 14



REV. V. L. NEIGENFIND

Mission Pledge Sunday, Oct. 6

Missionary to Indonesia, Treasurer of Stations, to Bring Message

The Rev. Vernon L. Neigenfind, missionary to Indonesia, and the Rev. B. S. King, treasurer of the Christian and Missionary Alliance fields, will be speaking tomorrow at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Cass Lake road at M59.

The Rev. Mr. Neigenfind has taught in the Makassar Bible School; conducted radio programs in the Indonesian language six times weekly from Manila; made field trips to the islands of Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes and been editor of the field magazine, "The Pioneer."

All of the money of the 22 missionary stations is handled by the Rev. Mr. King. He flew into the Baliem Valley, Shangkai-La, shortly after the missionaries had made contact with the natives.

Last year the local congregation gave more than \$12,000 to missions. The Rev. G. J. Bersche, pastor, anticipates the pledge offering to reach \$15,000 tomorrow.

Sunday School is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Alliance Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m. and the evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Issues Study Guide

PHILADELPHIA — The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. has issued a study guide to be circulated among church people called "The Church and the Public Schools" — a document aimed at refuting charges that the public schools are godless.

He that winneth souls is wise. Proverbs 11:30.

Confident Living

Quakers Use Meditation to Solve Tough Problems

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I once attended a Quaker meeting for a very special reason. The Quakers call their religious services "meetings," and in their meetings they practice the art of spiritual silence.

There is no minister. People sit in silent meditation and prayer. It is a practical demonstration of the truth in that principle of the Bible—"Be still, and know that I am God," and "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." After a while, even to the unpracticed, the deep silence has its own creative way with you.

My reason for attending on this occasion was that I had a very perplexing problem to contend with and I had not been able to get an answer to it. I thought that, in these particular spiritual surroundings, I might use the power of creative silence to get the answer I needed.

Among the Quakers, it is the custom for anyone who feels moved to break the silence to get up and speak. At this particular meeting, the first man to get up started off by saying, "If anybody here has a problem, let him drop it into this deep pool of quietness."

I had never heard a more apt description because that silence was truly deep and it was indeed like a pool. So I took the problem which had been troubling me and I said to myself: "All right. We'll see what happens." And I let the problem "drop" into that pool of quietness.

Then the speaker said: "Now, just sit quietly and prayerfully resting the matter that troubles you in God's quietness. Believe that He will break up your problem into its component parts and give you the answer, perhaps even before this meeting is over."

We continued to sit and wait and listen to the silence. I don't know how long a time elapsed before another man arose and said, "Amen." And that was the end of the meeting.

RIGHT ANSWER COMES

All of a sudden, as clear as crystal, came the answer to my problem. And never in my life have I had as right an answer. The particular answer was different from that which I had been expecting, for I had been thinking and searching for my answer in another direction. But intuitively I recognized this for what it was—God's answer.

A trouble with many of us is that we haven't learned the valuable lesson the Quakers know so well. We do not use silence enough. Yet, it is creative. It is potent. It is dynamically powerful.

Can you find this creative silence outside a Quaker meeting? Certainly you can. How do you find it? Simply by consciously endeavoring to live with God and by humbly placing your problem before Him. Create through prayer and meditation your own "pool" of spiritual quietness. Insights will develop there which will bring clarity and understanding to you.

"Oh Lord, in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up," the Bible tells us. Look up into His great silence, up into His great wisdom, up above all the confusion and haze of daily life, into the source of all true problem-solving. The power of creative silence is one of the most effective techniques of prayer.

(Copyright 1957)

Junior Editors BIBLE QUIZ



QUESTION: What does "handwriting on the wall" mean?

ANSWER: "The handwriting on the wall" phrase comes from a Bible story. Belshazzar, ruler of ancient Babylon, held a great feast. During the wild celebration, strange handwriting appeared on the wall. "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" it read. The king was worried and asked his wise men what it meant. They couldn't tell him. Then he asked Daniel who before had been able to explain the king's dreams. Daniel said the handwriting meant his days were numbered and that his kingdom would be divided among his enemies. That very night Belshazzar was slain and his kingdom taken by Darius, a Mede. So "the handwriting on the wall" is used as a sign of approaching doom.

FOR YOU TO DO: Paste this picture on cardboard, color it and add it to your Bible collection.

(A \$10 award goes to M. Kato, Honolulu, Hawaii, for this question. Send yours to Violet Moore Higgins, AP News-features, in care of this paper. MONDAY: Is there life in the Dead Sea?)

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 West Columbia Ave. Phone 5-9960
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting .. 7:30 P.M.

Pastor: Rev. M. F. Boyd, Jr.

Affiliated With Southern Baptist Convention (36,000 Churches)



REV. A. H. MEYER

The Rev. A. H. Meyer, a former pastor, will conduct the service for World Wide Communion at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the Lutheran Church, 1000 Commercial St. He is presently in charge of the Evangelical Home for Children and the aged.

Detroit Presbytery at Joslyn Ave. U.P.

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church will be host for the all day session of the Women's Fall Retreat of the Detroit Presbytery Tuesday. Registrations will be taken at 10 a.m.

O. A. Brown, a missionary from Pakistan, will be the speaker. Reports will be given from the New Warrington Convention and letters read from foreign missionaries.

Soloist will be Bettie Cummins and Leola Oak will give the address of welcome. The Rev. Edmond I. Watkins, pastor, will speak and give the closing remarks and benediction.

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Matt. 4:4

First Presbyterian

West Main at Wayne
 Rev. W. H. Marston
 Rev. G. E. Marston

Worship Services
 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church School
 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

CAI Building — 5460 Williams Lake Rd.

Sunday School "THE GREATEST PROPHET" .. 10:00

Worship "GET THINE HOUSE IN ORDER" 11:00

Evening Service "LACK OF PRAYER" .. 7:30 Al Kaston, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Service "IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME"

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

11:15 A.M. Church School Classes and Departments or All Ages

M. Y. F. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship Hour

Friday Night 6:30 P.M. Annual Harvest Home Banquet

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET

Bible School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship .. 11:00 A.M.

"The Valley of Ditches"

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

"Lengthening Shadows"

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES OCT. 15-27

KELLER - YORK PARTY, Singers — Musicians

REV. GLENN JONES, Evangelist

Kenneth A. Hutchinson Marshall McGuire

Pastor Minister of Music

The First General Baptist Church

240 BALDWIN FE 4-7172

Revival Continues

Nightly Through Oct. 13

7:30 p.m.

Rev. Robert Jones, Pastor-Evangelist

Former Public School and Athletic Director of Southeast Missouri

Yes! You'll Enjoy the Teaching!

45 Member Choir, Special Singing Nightly!

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptismal Service

Lowell B. Baggett, C. D. Rev. Robert Jones, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH
 443 HIGHLAND
 Church School ... 9:30 A. M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A. M.
 Martin L. Bellinger, Pastor

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 220 Squirrel Rd. Auburn Heights
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 a. m.
 B.T.U. 6 p. m.
 Evening Worship 7 p. m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7 p. m.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
 Williams and Lorraine
 Rev. Wm. LaFontaine, Pastor
 The Common Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School ... 10:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 87 Hill St. at Cherry Ct.
 Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Carl W. Nelson, B. D., Pastor

EVANGEL TEMPLE
 365 East Wilson
 Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
 Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
 Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 P.M.
 "Shadow of the Cross" WEXL 7:30 P.M.
 Geoffrey Day, B.A., B. Th. Pastor

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at 74th
 Sunday School ... 10 a.m. Morning Worship ... 11 a.m.
 Junior and Beginners' Church
 Youth Service ... 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Church Service ... 7:30 p.m.
 Midweek Service ... 7:30 p.m.
 Pastor—REV. LEE TALONE S. S. Supl.—ARTHUR EWALD

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1180 N. Perry Street
 Welcomes All Visitors
 Bible Study ... 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday Evening Worship ... 7:30 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 G. W. GIBSON, Minister. FE 4-9239
 347 North Saginaw
 Bible School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed. 7:30 P.M.
 Youth Service 6:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
 "UNREALITY"
 Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Service 8 P.M.
 Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street
 Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
 Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
 RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC
 Sunday—9:45 A.M.
 "FINDING A NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE"
 TELEVISION SUNDAY—9:30 A.M.
 CHANNEL 7 WXYZ-TV

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE
 505 Auburn Avenue
 Dr. L. L. Marion—Founder
 Dr. Lois P. Marion—Pastor
 Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant
 Sunday All Day—"Harvest Home Coming"
 9:45 to 11:30 A.M.—Communion and Worship Service
 11:30 to 12:15 Noon—Sunday School
 6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
 7:45 P.M.—Baptismal Service J. LUTHER SHEFFIELD—Speaker
 7:45 P.M. Wednesday Eve.—Bible Study
 A Friendly Welcome Awaits You!



Several Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham area homes were opened Thursday for a desert-bridge benefiting Camp Oakland. Among those photographed were (left to right) Mrs. E. D. Foley of Locklin Lane,

Mrs. Addison Oakley of Cherokee road, Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer of Illinois road and Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell of Wenonah drive.



Looking over information on Camp Oakland are (left to right) Mrs. James E. Grissom and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, both of Birmingham, Mrs. Fred H.

Millis of State street and Mrs. Leonard H. Blackwell Jr. of Niagara avenue.

Zonta Club Hears Talk by Student

Thursday's meeting of the Zonta Club at the Hotel Waldron featured an account of the experiences as an exchange student in Germany, given by Esther Bentley, Waterford High School student.

Miss Bentley, who lived at Witten in Germany's Rhur district, discussed the etiquette, education, fashions and other daily life patterns of the German family with whom she dwelt this past summer.

A very special privilege granted to her during the summer abroad was a two-hour drive through the Russian Sector, even though her camera was sealed, and she was allowed neither to stop, nor to leave the car.

Following the talk, Mrs. Brownie Mellinger, club president, announced invitations to club members were available for an Inter-City dinner meeting at Bedford, Ohio, Oct. 15, and another at Bay City on Oct. 22.

The group's next meeting will be held Oct. 10 at Kingsley, Inn.

Sorority Chapter Plans Card Party

Mrs. Richard Maier has been named chairman of a card party to be held Nov. 21 by Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Steele and Mrs. Robert Angel, refreshments: Mrs. Thomas Roe, tickets: Mrs. Robert Young, publicity: Mrs. Stuart Hutchinson and Mrs. Maynard Holmes, prizes, and Mrs. John Voorhees, cleanup committee.

Laundry Tips on Fine Blouses

In laundering blouses, use two sudings. Instead of rubbing folds of fabric together, use a well-lathered soft brush or your sudsy fingertips to cleanse soiled spots.

A few tricks at the ironing board will pay off in keeping blouses looking new and important. Let your ironing routine go like this for a professional looking job: press armhole seams first, then sleeves. Next press the left front, the back, the right front. Then press the yoke, if any, and the collar last.

Interviewers Aren't All Monsters

By ANNE HEYWOOD

To read my mail, you would think that the average agency, whether private or state, is a many-headed monster.

But I know a great many interviewers, and they're not at all like that. The trouble lies mostly with the applicant.

SOME POINTERS
Here are some pointers for getting the best out of your employment agency.

1. Don't begin by resenting the idea of the agency. If you can get a job on your own, do. If you need the agency, don't resent it.

2. Remember that while your job problem is the most important thing in the world to you, it isn't to the person who interviews you.

She has dozens of others to

think of as well as her own problems, and cannot give your problem the kind of absorbed attention you can.

She may seem rude or hasty, but she is probably just overworked and trying hard to do her best by a whole lot of people.

3. Do as you're told. If you were a guest at a party, and the hostess said, "Now everybody come out on the terrace and Susie you fix the rolls!" you would do it.

Well, you're a guest at the agency. If you have any good manners, use them. The red-tape regulations may irritate you, but then, so might fixing

the rolls for an al fresco supper.

If you don't ever want to be irritated by others, stay in an ivory tower!

4. Be open-minded. If a job is suggested, at least go on the interview. Don't say "No" until you've at least investigated it. It makes you look pigheaded beyond belief.

Furthermore, the job might turn out to be a good one, far better than it sounds!

BE COOPERATIVE
5. Let the right hand know what the left hand is doing. If you have an interview, call back and tell the agency about it.

This kind of cooperation will make them your friends for life.

(Copyright 1957)

She's 5 Feet 4, Wears Size 10, Has Smile of an Angel

Elizabeth II—Symbol, Woman, Queen

EDITOR'S NOTE—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrive in Canada next Saturday for a state visit, then continue to the U. S. for a much-heralded tour. This is the first time the woman millions will see and read about; but, because of the screen of palace protocol, little is known of the true nature of the queen, of the royal role she fills, of her personal life. Now a famed International News reporter brings you an intimate glimpse of Queen Elizabeth and her family. This is the first of six articles.

By BOB CONSIDINE

The world's most important woman, Elizabeth II, will be the first reigning British queen ever to visit this land her forebears once owned and lost by force of arms.

In an age when the image of Big Brother enslaves or beguiles a huge block of the peoples of the world, the beautiful 31-year-old monarch is a symbolic Little Mother to a Commonwealth whose peoples number a whopping 640,000,000.

Her visit to Washington, New York, Jamestown and Williamsburg will be the most momentous ever undertaken by this hard-working young queen.

SYMBOL OF UNITY

Elizabeth II and her attractive 36-year-old consort, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, come here as symbols of the slack but strong units of a great and farflung world power. Theirs is at once a mission of peace and a royal tour with wide screen and technical color, a time for ticker tape and yet an occasion to ponder, quietly, the ties that bind free men everywhere.

Behind the tinsel will be the solid meat-and-potatoes realism of survival in a world where her enemy, and the enemy of all who profess freedom, is lost with hydrogen bomb and intercontinental missile.

Her goal is to promise closer ties between the British

Commonwealth and the United States, strained a year ago during Suez, better now, certain to be improved further by her mingling with Americans of all sizes, shapes, shades and degrees of importance.

For a monarch whom the ages have stripped of authority and empires, a woman who reigns but does not rule, Elizabeth II comes with distinguished credentials. At the White House and elsewhere, Her Majesty will be paid homage which scarcely could be greater if she could autocratically command the arms and industry of her teeming millions with a wave of her jeweled sceptre.

STANDS ON PINNACLE

Elizabeth's strength is that she is respected, revered, loved and looked up to by Britons, Scots, Welsh, Northern Irish, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Newfoundlanders, Nova Scotians, Africans, Indians, Pakistanis, Ceylonese . . . and the subjects of the skyscraping Queen of Tonga. She is the personal model of a scattered yet combined people who hold the balance of control in the world today.

It would be difficult to find shoulders more willing to accept that role than those of Elizabeth Alexandra Mary of Windsor, current end product of a thousand years of rulers.

The role was thrust heavily upon her with the death of her father. Philip was chosen to break the news to Elizabeth, Feb. 6, 1952, at the Royal Lodge, Sagana, in Kenya. Destiny's child was Queen.

Edward VIII had gone off with the Woman I Love. George VI had been taken away by lung cancer in the prime of his life. A new Elizabethan age had

dawned, and no one questioned the girl's ability to lead it. At the London Airport there was a letter from the ramrod-straight old Queen Mary, who had dedicated years to schooling her for queendom. It was signed:

"You're loving grandmother, and subject."

WHAT KIND OF WOMAN

What kind of woman is the Queen, when she slips out of her shoes and puts away her tiara?

She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, four inches taller than her sister Margaret, four inches taller than Queen Victoria, the great-great grandmother she shares with Philip. She wears a size 10 dress, can smile like an angel for desperately long periods. She is without wrinkles.

Her hair is several delicate shades of brown, and she has it dressed conventionally. Her teeth are fairly large, well-shaped, and sparkle like an advertisement for a good dentifrice. The hardy cliché, peaches and cream, must be utilized again to describe her complexion.

Her lips are the full lips that came into the family with prim Victoria's hell-raising but beloved heir, Edward VII.

She has an astonishing cadence to her walk, as if she was aware of a distant sound of trooping the colors. Her adoration of her husband, of Prince Charles and Princess Anne, her 9 and 7 year old children, is open and frank and enormously touching to millions of her people.

(Copyright, 1957)

(Tomorrow, Elizabeth, the creation of a thousand years of kings and queens.)

Parties are Held for Camp Oakland



Bridge was the order of the day for a benefit given Thursday for Camp Oakland. Obviously enjoying the game are (left to right) Mrs. Harold J. Hackett Jr. of

Tilmor drive, Mrs. William Rogers of Washington street, Mrs. Noyce Strait Jr. of West Iroquois road and Mrs. Floyd Fay of Utica road.

Crivea-Walton Nuptials Solemnized

Vases of white snapdragons and pompom chrysanthemums banked the altar of Donelson Baptist Church for the 8 p.m. wedding last night of Sharon Dawn and J. Levi Crivea. The Rev. Lee F. LaLone performed the candlelight ceremony before some 300 guests.

The John T. Waltons of Preston avenue are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crivea of Myrtle street.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with nylon tulle over satin, with matching lace jacket. A seed pearl and rhinestone crown held her veil, and her bridal bouquet was a cascade of lilies-of-the-valley, white roses and feathered carnations.

ASSIST BRIDE

Mrs. Orton Armstrong of Ann Arbor was matron of honor. She wore a waist-length toast taffeta gown with beige back panel, cummerbund and bustle.

Attendants were Mrs. William Thurmond of Detroit, a former college roommate of the bride; Ruth Goodwin and Patricia Crivea. They wore beige taffeta dresses with toast back panels, cummerbunds and bustles. Jane Walton was the flower maid. All attendants carried semi-cascade bouquets of feathered birds of paradise.

William Goodwin acted as the best man, and the guests were



MRS. J. LEVI CRIVEA

seated by Stanley Rock of Walled Lake, Orton Armstrong of Ann Arbor and Thomas Walton. The ringbearer was Bruce Walton Jr.

RECEPTION GIVEN

For a reception in the church parlors the bride's mother chose a navy dress of lace over taffeta, with ash rose and navy accessories and a rose cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Crivea wore a charcoal brown faille suit with beige and brown accessories and a corsage of buff cymbidium orchids.

Before leaving on a northern Michigan trip, the new Mrs. Crivea had changed to a beige wool worsted suit with brown accessories and a pale green cymbidium orchid corsage. The couple will live in Clarks-ton.

The bride is a graduate of Detroit Bible Institute. The bridegroom attended Detroit Bible Institute and was graduated from American Floral Art School in Chicago.

Old Room Becomes Chic Flat

WOODSIDE, Calif. (INS) — The young career woman or man whose salary doesn't stretch to a stylish address can convert an old bedroom and bath into a smart apartment.

Decorator Bernice Seymour of Woodside, south of San Francisco, illustrates this theory by transforming two rooms of an elderly residence into a sophisticated apartment for one.

MAYAN THEME

Using a Mayan theme, Miss Seymour interprets it in grays and blacks with yellow accents. Vinyl tile squares in the three colors cover the worn floors.

She lowers the Victorian ceiling by painting it pale gray and extending this color in an 18-inch strip around the top of the walls.

Grass cloth in a yellow gold tone goes on three walls and the fourth is black above a low bookcase storage unit.

Miss Seymour adds a bath and turns the narrow old bathroom into a foyer. Floral arrangements fill the wash-bowl, now enclosed as a marble-topped commode.

High Hopes for U. of M. Victory

Students From Area Join in Excitement Over First Game

By MARCIA THOMAS

Football begins today at the University of Michigan. The mighty Wolverines host the University of Georgia team in the first home game of the 1957-58 season.

Hopes for a winning season have risen after the Michigan 16-6 victory over University of Southern California last week. Newcomers to the Michigan campus, as well as the returning students, are anxiously awaiting the game. Among Pontiac area students attending the game will be transfer engineering sophomore Charles Waltman of Sterling Street.

Also planning to enjoy the first game of their college years are Melvin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Avondale avenue, and David Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Drury of Mt. Vernon street, Bloomfield Township.

Both boys are also active in the University's intramural sport program. David is now playing on the Huber, South Quad, football squad. Melvin will be participating on the Huber swimming team, the tennis squad, and other sports.

I-HOP TONIGHT

I-Hop, an independent dance, will be given tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Michigan League Ballroom. The sponsoring group for the dance is composed of students not affiliated with any fraternity.

One of the university students planning to participate in the evening's festivities is Judy Elwell, daughter of Mrs. Grace Elwell of Dick avenue. Judy is a freshman student in journalism. She also is active in the Stockwell Dormitory Choir.

Due to the illness of Lily Pons, Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera Company mezzo soprano, substituted at the Choral Union concert, sponsored by the University Musical Society this week.

Mary Ann Thomas, graduate student, was one of many who enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Mary is working on her master's degree in political science, specializing in the Near Eastern area.

For the next two weeks, men on the University campus are going through a period of rushing. During this time fraternities open their doors to all male students who wish to look over the houses and pick the one of their choice.

Club Launches Square Dance Season Friday

The first dance of the season was held Friday evening by Elks Sashay-Quadrille Club at Elks Club.

Callers for the square dances were John DePauw, Oscar Denham, Howard Upton, Bert Denham and William Spalding. Novelty dances were called by Howard Bond.

Guests included Katherine Schey, Annabelle Vaverek, William Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Burnell McAllister. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baber. New members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belant.



Dramatic bangs actually hide the upper forehead and focus attention on her eyes. Another interesting note is the side-swept line of the bangs and the one-sided rise on top. This hairdo is entitled Lorelei.

Sport Cars Call for New Car Coats

Distinctive Styling, Big Pockets, Vents at Side Essential

There's more fun in your life when you drive a sports car. You can choose from either domestic or foreign makes, but whatever the car, you'll marvel at their high-powered engines, their precision race car steering and unmatched maneuverability. When out sports car driving, you'll want to keep warm these cool fall days in one of the new wool car coats—tailored especially to fill the needs of sports car drivers.

Information from the Sports Car Club of America tells us that sports car owners are increasing by leaps and bounds in all 48 states. You'll find such fans in town and country as well as on leading campuses—and in all income brackets.

Nowadays, it's protocol to dress a certain way, and since sports car drivers are considered a special clan, outerwear manufacturers have designed a whole new range of outercoats for them. Properly called "car coats," their good looks and distinctively different details make them stand out from any other suburban coat.

In his outerjacket, the sports car driver looks for such features as roomy pockets set at the right angle for maps and other paraphernalia, he finds useful, deep side vents that prevent the coat from crawling up in back, and collars with hoods to use when the car top is down and breezes blow cool. The new "car coats" blend all these essential details—deep pockets, side vents and hooded collars—as part of a new concept in outerjackets designed for a specific purpose.

Although rugged styling highlights many car coats this fall and winter, the appearance avoids a bulky look that makes so many short outercoats cumbersome and uncomfortable. Experienced drivers will marvel at the lightweight comfort of the new "car coats," made possible by the new lightweight woolen fabrics. This lightweight comfort is most important for greater safety on the road.

Now let's get down to the business of "car coat" styling. Men will welcome the wide selection of wool car coats they can choose from this fall and winter. There are elegant dress-up models with all the "trimmings" for drivers of sleek Jaguars and more functional models stripped to the essentials, for drivers of low-bodied Corvettes, Thunderbirds and M.G.s.

New concept is the two-tone wool fleece car coat. With a belted back, it's sporty in appearance. Its 35" length is just about right for drivers, too. And it's comfortably warm in all-wool.

Another new wool "car coat" sports a double-breasted front. The double-breasted look is back in greater numbers this fall, and it shows up in wool polo coats for the football stadium, slim-shouldered double-breasted wool-worsted suits for business in town—as well as in outercoats for sports car drivers. You'll feel right at home in the driver's seat in the double-breasted "car coat." Its slanting pockets, commonly called "hacking" pockets, are part of the unobtrusive styling, along with a deep center vent, and the double-breasted "car coat," on the whole, is designed in a lighter weight wool fabric to prevent annoying bulkiness.

The truest greatness lies in being kind; the truest wisdom in a happy mind.

— Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



Mollie Parnis

Design Drops Off the Belt but Clearly Defines Figure

Mollie Parnis throws away the belt in this model in the currently accepted manner but because she knows that her devoted American following prefers no looking like a sack but rather like a woman who cares about her figure, she shapes the bodice, gives definition to the waistline and bosom, allows the skirt to flare.

The peaked gores of the skirt are precisely fitted into the bodice and are cut so that the hemline will never sag.

For the double collar, use a contrasting texture, satin or wool for example, and repeat it for the cuff trim. Mrs. Parnis used leather buttons on the original and a ribbon tie.

Choose wool crepe, faille, alpaca, silk and wool mixtures or even winter cottons. For contrast-pique, linen or taffeta are suggested.



Soft silk blouses are a major fashion and achieve a costume look with skirt and suit. Silk crepe shirt is smart college and career girl wear.

The easy overblouse was one of the major fashions at the Paris and Italian showings, giving the effect of a two-piece yet follows the straight shape. A fashion popular with the real young set.

Would Prefer Longer Stay

Queen Eager for U.S. Trip, Her 5th State Visit in '57

LONDON (INS) — Queen Elizabeth of England looks forward today with eagerness and some excitement to her whirlwind official visit to the U. S. Oct. 16-21. She wishes it could have been longer, and made at a time when her official year is less rushed than now.

If she had followed her own inclination, Elizabeth would have made her first visit to the U.S. as queen a little later.

It would have permitted her enough time to take a tourist's look at the U.S., and particularly to have had a longer "private" stay in New York City. She also would have liked to have visited the middle west and the west coast.

Nevertheless, the queen yielded gracefully to those who felt the American state visit should be made this fall instead of next year. She readily has approved the exhausting round of official and other engagements planned for her.

DEMANDS OF DUTY

The tiny 31-year-old queen has a highly-developed sense of duty and would never let on that she wonders whether too much is being asked of her in one year. She already has made the unprecedented number of three state visits to foreign nations this year to Portugal, France and Denmark.

Five years ago, shortly after she came to the throne, Elizabeth was shown a draft plan for a tour of the English provinces. She ex-

claimed: "Don't they realize I am a woman." Yet she went through with the trip from beginning to end.

And she is reported to have said after her exhausting (but highly successful) state visit to Paris last spring that she obtained a proper idea of all she had seen and done there only when she watched the news-reels.

There are many around the royal court who believe that five state visits in one year are too much for anyone, and particularly for a young queen.

For Elizabeth has been under some strain all year, and has been tense. It is reported that some of those around her have pressed her strongly to get more rest. Yet it is difficult for her under normal circumstances to take a really complete vacation from work.

But no one in England who knows her and has watched her doubts that Elizabeth will give a solidly impressive professional performance both in Canada and the U. S.

When Silence Pays

When a friend or acquaintance shows you through her new home don't make such remarks as "I was wondering why you didn't do this" or "You know you could have done such and such." Just admire the house as it is. Never mind the things you notice that might have been improved upon.

'Convertible' Jewelry Is Style

PARIS (INS) — There's a piece of jewelry in Paris you can wear around your neck like a necklace, scarf or dog collar or around your arm like a slave bracelet. It's one of the creations of Countess Maria Assunto Zoltowska, whose costume jewelry designs are displayed in such fashionable Parisian salons as those of Balenciaga, Balmain, Patou and others. Under the trade name of "CIS", her things are exported all over the world, including the United States.

"Cissy" — as the Countess is called — hails from Central Europe. Hardly five feet tall, her clothes, shoes and gloves seem elfsize. But her talent is big and the jewels she creates look as if it were dreamed up in fairy-land.

"Costume jewelry should not be a mere ornament," Cissy said. "It should be an accessory, functional as well as a conversation piece."

Consequently she has come up with a series of new ideas in jewelry designs enabling women to wear the same piece in different ways according to their own fancy and mood.

ver metal band made of mesh links and interset with jeweled cabochons. Although designed as a belt, it can be worn as a necklace, knotted around the throat like a scarf or as a bracelet wound many times around the wrist.

Another of her convertible jewelry creations consists of an inch-wide band of pastel colored rhinestones in an antique setting. There are matching medallion-shaped earrings and two larger medallion-pins to complete the set.

The four medallions can be hooked to the necklace to fill in the décolleté of a low-cut evening gown like a bib, or two medallions can be attached together to be worn as dangling earrings. And each piece can, of course, be worn separately as a single ornament.

JEWELS ON PLAIN GARB
"You bet the best effect if you wear special jewel pieces on the simplest clothes possible," the Countess advised. "You can't add much jewelry to a printed dress lest it look fussy. But take a plain colored, basic sheath dress and you can make it look gorgeous and different by dressing it up with original and sparkling jewels."

A big success with the Paris fashion designers were Cissy's "Russian Easter eggs." She made gold chain necklaces with three or four inch-high jeweled "eggs" in regular intervals. Other little eggs are mounted to dangle on a short chain fixed to a pin.

Some of Cissy's new designs seem to come straight from fairy-land. There is a large "key" covered with turquoise and mounted as a pin, and two "key-hole" shaped ear-clips. There is also a "tea-pot" brooch, glittering in red and brown sequins with miniature "tea-cups" as ear-clips.

The largest jewel pin this season is a "sun-burst" design three inches in diameter. Its center is

a cabochon covered with pearls, while the "sun-rays" are paved with rhinestones.



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Waterford 0	Walled Lake 0	Mt. Clemens 12	Clarenceville 7	Avondale 12	Bloomfield Hills 12	Oxford 6	W. Bloomfield 0

Skippers Fall, 27-0; Walled Lake Beaten, 19-0

By BILL CORNWELL

Waterford and Walled Lake dreamed of winning the Inter-Lakes Conference football championship before the 1937 season began, but they had nothing except nightmares Friday afternoon.

Both schools received severe setbacks to their title hopes yesterday

as the Inter-Lakes campaign got under way.

Farmington dominated play from start to finish while handling the Skippers a 27-0 licking at Farmington. Southfield was equally in charge of the situation

for a 19-0 victory over Walled Lake.

Berkley, considered a strong threat for the crown, got off to a triumphant start with a 25-13 decision over Van Dyke last night as halfback Franz Neubrecht scored three touchdowns.

The combination of Farmington's

Dave Catherman and the flu bug was too much for the Skippers. Catherman, a swivel-hipped halfback, tallied three times as six Waterford regulars sat out the game due to illness.

Waterford's offense was completely puncheon. The Skippers gained a skimpy total of 35 yards,

18 by rushing, and the alert Falcons recovered five fumbles, two of which led to paydirt.

Farmington scored twice in the first quarter. Catherman getting both tallies. He scampered eight yards for the 1st TD and cracked over for the extra point. Then George Fawcett spotted a fumble

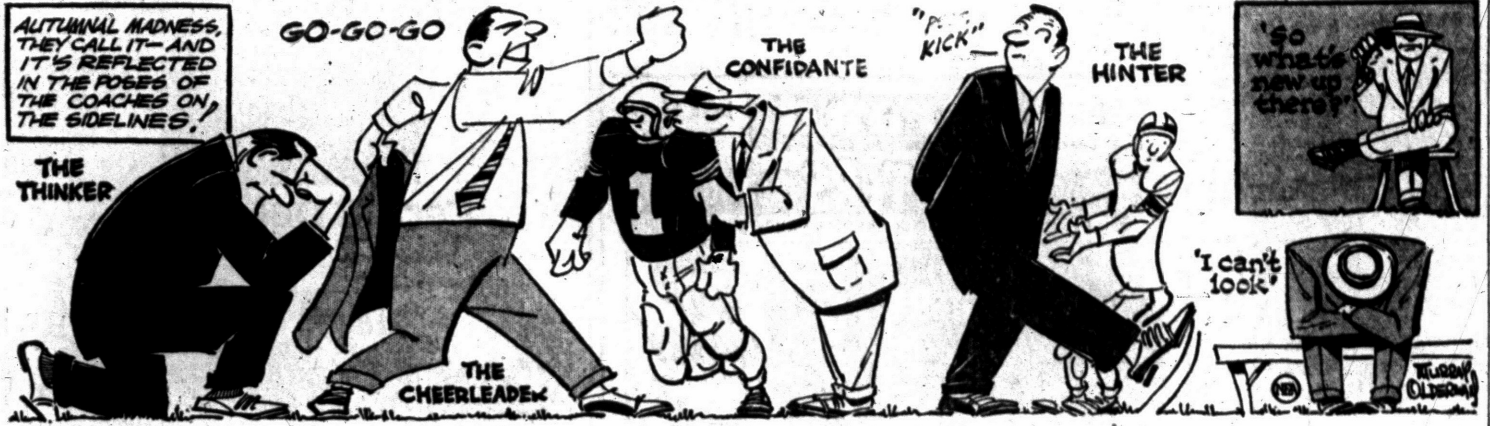
on the Skipper 19 and the Falcons capitalized as Catherman tallied from the one-yard line. Neil Stevenson converted.

The Falcons took the 2nd half kickoff and marched 62 yards in nine plays with Catherman shooting across from the four-stripe. Tom Grimshaw ran for the extra marker.



BLOOMFIELD SCORE — Jim Kearney of Bloomfield Hills, Oakland County's 2nd leading scorer last fall, scored his 3rd touchdown of the season on this play yesterday as the Barons bowed to unbeaten Milford, 25-12. He plunged through the center from the one for the tally.

CATALOGUING THE COACHES



Milford Rolls On; Holly-Keego Tie

By CHUCK ABRAIR

The Milford Redskins were looking for more fields to conquer in the Wayne-Oakland League race today after whipping Bloomfield Hills 25-12 for their 3rd straight loop victory.

Milford and Holly are considered the chief threats to defending champion Northville although Holly failed to look anything like a contender in a home game last night.

The Broncos were lucky to come out with a tie in a scoreless contest almost completely dominated by an underdog West Bloomfield eleven featuring the uncanny passing of quarterback John Lucadam.

Clarkston, one-point victim of

Milford last week, got on the winning side downing Clarenceville 12-7 while Northville was blanking Brighton by a 26-0 count in other W-O action.

Milford displayed two of the fastest backs in the area in the win at Bloomfield Hills. John Zeeman and Jerry Hackett divided the four 'Skin touchdowns and piled up most of the 230 yards gained rushing.

Zeeman went 43 and 17 yards for his tallies. Hackett rambled 69 for one and caught a pass from Pat Kelley for the other.

Bloomfield came to life in the final quarter scoring on a shortset, Three Laker drives were

plunged by Jim Kearney and a Doug Danziger-to-John Leslie pass.

Lucadam filled the cool Holly air with passes and had the fans on the edges of their seats throughout the evening despite lacking able receivers.

He hit 12 of 19 aeriels for 136 yards. Four of his misses were caught and dropped, including one in the end zone. Another completion was good for a 1st quarter TD but was nullified by a penalty.

Only a stern Holly defense, led by 210-pound tackle Ken Leece, kept the home club from being

stopped inside the Holly 10 and the game ended with West Bloomfield back to the 9.

The very last play might have won the ball game but for the fact pass receiver Jim Ramsey bumped into one of his teammates after taking a Lucadam flip. The collision slowed him up long enough for two big Holly linemen to catch him.

Jim Jensen scored twice on 5-yard runs to spark Clarkston to its second win in three starts and its first victory in the Wayne-Oakland.

Clarkston scored when Tom Wilson wrestled a pass away from

a Clarkston defender and hit paydirt 35 yards away. Wilson converted.

Northville romped over Brighton highlighted by Dick Biery's 54 yard run. Bill Walker's 20 yarder and Nick Stuber's 18 yard dash with a fumble. Bob Starned scored the other from the one.

First downs Milford Bloomfield
Rushing yardage 230 139
Passing yardage 10 58
Passes 4-7 4-18
Passes Inter. by 1 2
Fumbles lost 3-30 3-37
Fumbles lost 3 2
Yards penalized 10 30
Milford Scoring Summary
Milford 0 0 0 0 0-0
Bloomfield 0 0 0 0 0-0
Milford Scoring — Touchdowns: Zeeman 2 (43, run; 17, run); Hackett 2 (69, run; 21, pass). Conversion — Anderson.
Bloomfield Scoring — Touchdowns: Kearney (1, plunge); Leslie (29, pass).

Avondale Bows, 26-12; Orion, Troy Both Win

Avondale's football team went down to its 3rd straight defeat Friday night, a 26-12 setback at the hands of Madison, while the Lake Orion and Troy expresses rolled merrily along.

With halfback Jim Drake staging a sensational one-man show, Orion romped over Fitzgerald 26-6 for its 2nd Oakland B League victory of the season. Troy turned back stubborn Roseville 13-7 in a non-league game.

Drake scored all four Orion touchdowns, three on passes from quarterback Nick Niera, as the Dragons fired up their enthusiasm for the Oct. 18 showdown with Clawson, the defending champion.

Inexperienced Avondale had a statistical edge and held a 6-0 half-time lead, but two pass interceptions and a disastrous fumble enabled Madison to turn the contest into a rout. It was Avon's first Oakland B encounter this fall.

The Jackets had two touchdowns

threats repulsed in the 1st half, once on the 10-yard stripe and again on the two, but between times they managed to score. Fullback Chuck Nurek did the damage with a 40-yard jaunt midway through the 2nd quarter.

Avon couldn't score again until the cause was hopelessly lost. Halfback Dick Smith bulled across from the two-yard line in the final minute of the game for a consolation TD.

Madison tallied the tying touchdown near the end of the 3rd period on a nine-yard burst by quarterback Leroy Hill.

A 20-point spree in the 4th quarter doomed the Jackets. Tackle Ivan Kokotovich put the Eagles ahead to stay when he fell on a fumbled pitchout in the end zone.

Dave Robinson intercepted Gary Acker's pass on the Madison 45 and raced to the Avon two from where George Collier smashed over for the Eagles' 3rd touchdown. Hill rambled 25 yards on a keeper play for their last TD following another interception. Jim Campbell, the armless placekicker, booted two extra points.

Fitzgerald's lone touchdown was an electrifying one as Bobby Kline returned an Orion kickoff 85 yards for six points in the waning moments of play.

Wayne Figley hit paydirt on a 48-yard run and Gary Littleton scored from the one-foot line to pace Troy's win over Roseville. Bob Manley tallied for the losers.

Romeo Routs Oxford, 39-6

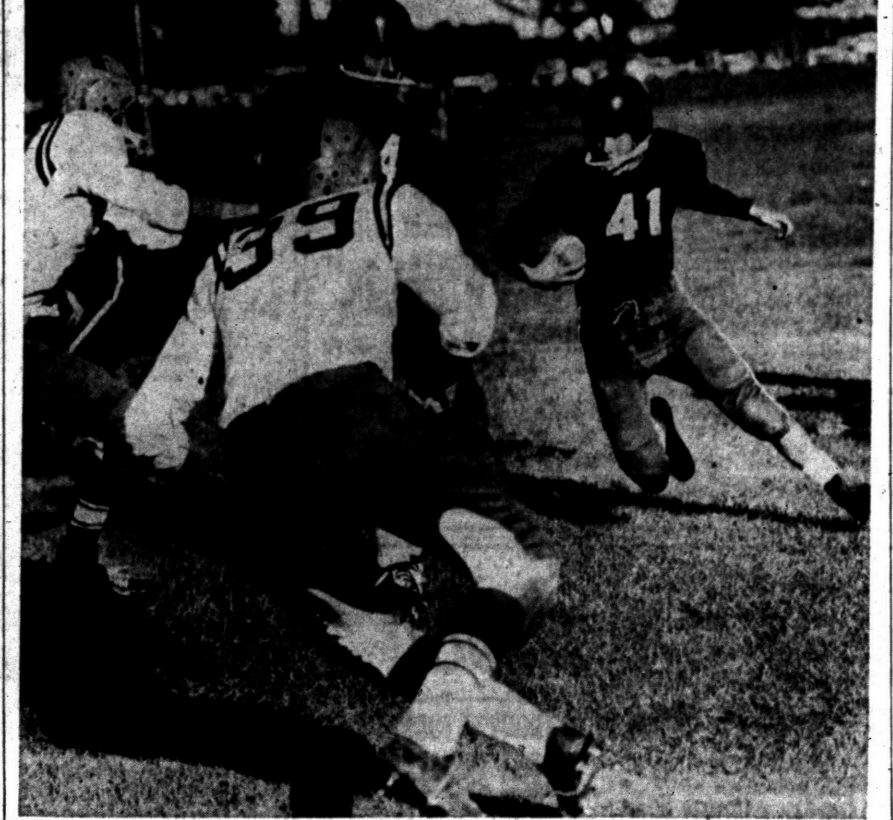
Proper Leads Scoring in 3rd Straight Win for Bulldogs

A passing attack that netted over 200 yards and some steady ground gaining by Dave Proper, Ray Rinke and Angus Stirling led Romeo to a 39-6 walloping of Oxford in non-league play last night.

The Bulldogs were held to a 13-6 advantage until late in the initial half but dominated the play from then on.

Proper, who has scored in all three Romeo victories, finished with 15 points on two touchdowns and three conversions. Gary Douglas scored twice and Bud Douglas once on pass plays and Angus Stirling dashed 14 yards for the other.

Dick Duncan went 35 yards for the Oxford TD, the 1st of the season for the winless Wildcats.



Role of Hero Robs Brave Ace of Needed Sleep

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The role of hero for the Braves in the World Series has cost Milwaukee left-fielder Wes Covington his sleep.

"I just haven't been able to stay in bed," he said last night. "The phone kept ringing until the wee small hours this morning. And telegrams? Shucks, I've gotten at least a hundred so far."

To get some sleep, Covington, now a resident of Milwaukee, had to pack up his family and go back to the house they recently vacated when they bought a new home.

Made Top in 9 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Calumet Farm apparently is headed for another money winning championship in thoroughbred racing. The late Warren Wright laid the foundation for Calumet's fabulous success in 1932 when he invested \$182,000 in broodmares and yearlings. Besides, he spent \$16,000 in stud fees.

In 1933 his horses won only \$22,055. But nine years later, in 1941, Calumet Farm set a money winning record with \$475,091, and since has led the list in eight other years. On five occasions Calumet Farm has earned more than \$1 million in purses.

A Fish Out of Water

MURRAY, Ky., (AP) — Mrs. Prentice Overby used her auto in landing a 12-pound bass.

Her car struck and killed the fish which was in a shallow pool on a road covered by flood waters. She took the 12-pounder home and had it for dinner.

Lamphere Gains 1st Win Beating Capac

Madison Heights' Lamphere scored two touchdowns in the 1st period and went on from there to hand Capac of the Southern Thumb League an 18-7 beating in the only home game of the season for Lamphere.

The Rams, playing only their 2nd game as the newest school in area grid ranks, turned in an impressive showing in evening their record at 1-1.

Jack Donegan sparked the triumph with a pair of six-pointers on jaunts of 5 and 8 yards. Jerry Sylvain went 15 for the other. Rick Lazarno scored for the losers.

Youngstown Eleven Beats Hurons, 13-6

YPSILANTI (AP) — Youngstown University plunged for a touchdown in the last 80 seconds of play to beat Eastern Michigan College in football last night 13-6.

Raymond Carter drove four yards for the winning score minutes after Eastern Michigan forced a 6-6 tie on Tom McCormick's one-yard touchdown plunge.

The Ohio team's winning touchdown came at the end of a 67-yard march.

Youngstown Scoring — Touchdowns: Kimmel (41, run); Carter (4, plunge). Conversion: Higman.
Eastern Scoring — Touchdowns: McCormick (1, plunge).

RED SKIN ROLLS — Little Larry Hudson reeled off good yardage on this play as Milford won its 3rd straight to retain the Wayne-Oakland League lead yesterday afternoon. Tom Sharp (39) is the Bloomfield player charging in for the tackle.

land League lead yesterday afternoon. Tom Sharp (39) is the Bloomfield player charging in for the tackle.

Southern Thumb Leaders Still in Three-Way Tie

None of the three unbeaten Southern Thumb conference leaders gave way in yesterday's gridiron action, and each chalked up its 2nd loop victory.

Almont, one of the favorites for the ST title, ran all over its 1936 rival and co-champion, New Haven, 38-14. Brown City disposed of Dryden 24-0 and Armada barely got by Memphis 7-6.

The Almont-New Haven scrap was a succession of long runs, mostly by Raider backs. Larry Ostrander started the scoring in the 1st period with a 62-yard jaunt. He also added TDs of 26 and 15 yards. Frank Hartway scored twice from 55 and 20 yards. Dick Howe added the final tally on a 5-yarder. Lee went 80 yards and Petty 65 yards for New Haven's counters.

Ron Irish counted three times and Bob Fisher got the other TD that produced Brown City's 2nd victory. Fisher went 65 yards, Irish 46, 20, and 3



Utica Gets Beat, 19-12

Center Line scored one tally in the first period, watched Utica grab two counters in the 2nd and 3rd frames, then roared back to collect a pair of TDs and the victory 19-12. It was Center Line's 1st Bi-County win and Utica's 2nd defeat.

Paul Shaddock and John Gfetz scored on passes and Dennis Rutkowski went 65 on a pass interception. Bill Rohmkohl, on a pass and Jim Luitack, on a run, tallied for the losers.

Bout Set for Oct. 29

BOSTON (AP) — A 15-round fight between challengers Tony DeMarco and Virgil Atkins has been fixed for Oct. 29 at Boston Garden which will have an important bearing on the now vacant welterweight title.

E. Detroit Rips Edsel, 30-0

Birmingham started off on the right foot in Eastern Michigan League play last night by nipping Mount Clemens, 13-12, while defending champion East Detroit was trouncing Edsel Ford, 30-0.

The Maples and Bathers battled to a scoreless first half. In the 3rd period Dave Ritchie passed to Jim Sechrist on a 55-yard play to break the ice. Ed Estes converted and Birmingham led 7-0.

Mount Clemens came back on a 67 yard drive with Jack Smoot going over from the two, but Smoot's kick was blocked.

In the fourth period the Maples made it 13-6 when Estes paced over from the one after a march of 64 yards highlighted by Chuck Gibson's 28-yard gain and a 23-yard pass from Ritchie to Bob Stephenson.

With seven minutes left, Mount Clemens scored when Smoot went 37 yards. He then tried to pass for the point and it failed.

The Bathers then reached the Maple six-yard line with a minute to play, but Smoot fumbled and Birmingham recovered to end the threat.

This made Birmingham's record at 2-1 for the season and 1-0 in EML play.

East Detroit scored its touchdown with Al Sulki racing 36 yards and Chris McChesney going 42 yards with a recovered fumble in the first period.

Chuck Williams passed to Ray Dries 13 yards in the second quarter and in the third period Gary Ballman scored twice on five and 11 yard runs.

Every point try by Ballman was blocked.

Hazel Park won its third straight by trimming Royal Oak Kimball, 25-0. The Parkers have their showdown game against East Detroit next week.

Hazel Park's scores came when Bill Murphy raced 37 yards with a fumble; with Ron Pearce going 8 yards and Larry Clyma going three and with Pearce going 36 yards in the third quarter.

Port Huron lost to Lansing Eastern, 13-0.

Ortonville in 14-12 Win

Ortonville spotted Flint Hoover a 12-0 lead and then rallied for two touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to win 14-12 with Arnold Hungerford and Earl Richardson scoring.

Hungerford picked up a punt blocked by Charley Graves and

ran 45 yards in the third quarter.

In the 4th period Graves passed to Earl Richardson 25 yards for the score. Graves kicked one point and Pat McNulty passed to Ted Follis for the other.

Ortonville intercepted two Hoover passes late in the game.

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Loon Lake Home for Dodges Family

(Continued on Page 19)

chairs which are antiques, the dining room furniture is made by Johnson, Hanley and Johnson. Both the round table and the low buffet are cherry.

The kitchen has three doors: one leads to the dining room, a second to the hall and an outside door to the porch overlooking the lake. Painted yellow with a white ceiling, the work area has an L-shaped cupboard section. The lower birch cupboards are topped with a coral Formica counter.

In one corner there is a glass topped table with wrought iron frame and legs. The matching black chairs have coral seats. Some of the roses Mrs. Dodge loves and grows so well were arranged on the table; in color they matched the chair seats exactly.

Around this section of the kitchen the walls have birch wainscoting on them with yellow farmyard print paper above. The curtains are yellow organdy with deep green ball fringe.

In the bedroom wing of the house there is first of all a utility room with yellow walls. From here, a door leads into the garage.

The bath is pink and white, with a pink floor, pink tile on the lower walls and white upper walls and fixtures. At the high windows there are plaid curtains in pink, white and black.

The guest room is pale green with a birch storage wall on one side. Above the closet there are little storage cupboards. The floor is polished oak with hooked rugs on it. Furniture is dark. The draperies have an interesting border on them, wide at the bottom and a narrow one at the top.

The master bedroom has a wide picture window with a delightful view of the water. Draperies are pink (made of percale sheets), stenciled in gay little violet nosegays. Walls also are pink.

The upholstered headboard is covered with a beige material, patterned in tiny yellow flowers. The candlewick spread is purple.

Cherry Mr. and Mrs. chests have unusual brass drop pulls on the drawers. There is a matching bed table. Next to the chest is a miniature upholstered chair that was Mrs. Dodge's as a little girl. More appropriate to adults is an armless rocker with a cushioned seat.

Both the Dodges work. Their lakeside home is a refuge every evening and a continuous source of delight whenever they are in it.

Child's Education Is Home Job, Too

Mothers may heave a big sigh of relief to get the youngsters out from under foot. But the fact remains: children spend only 900 hours in school during the year and up to 4,500 wakeful hours at home.

This is a parent's clue that a major portion of a child's education can be picked up at home. One way to build the "look-it-up" habit is to keep a full shelf of good reference books.

There are four basic types of reference books—atlases, encyclopedias, almanacs and dictionaries.

When a child asks, "Mommy, where is Timbuktu?" consult the atlas.

If Johnny asks, "What was Babe Ruth's batting average?" the answer is found in the almanac. Or if he wants to know about airplane history, the encyclopedia is the source.

When the meaning of a word is the problem, then a dictionary must be used. Recently a dictionary for the 8-to-12 age group, tionary has been created espe-

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Particle Board Utilizes Former Waste Material

ANN ARBOR — Michigan can share in the wood industry's newest bonanza, says a University of Michigan wood technologist.

The new product is particle board, whose impact upon the world's forest industries has been phenomenal, says Alan A. Marra, an associate professor in the U-M School of Natural Resources.

Particle board, Professor Marra explains, is wood reduced to small particles — flakes, chips, slivers, sawdust, planings, shavings, splinters — and bound together with glue under high heat and pressure. It is used like plywood for wall materials, underlayment in floors, and furniture.

Raw material for such panels is not restricted by size, shape, or species. Hence, it is possible to utilize not only low grade logs, but material which has in the past been wasted, the professor says.

He believes development of particle board will mean greater decentralization of the panel wood industry from the Pacific Northwest to all over the world.

He says that Michigan has a lot of low grade timber — jack pine, aspen, and scrub oak — suitable for making particle board, and several companies are building or planning to build in the state, although the only particle board plant so far is the Hartwood Products, at Hart.

"Expanding even more rapidly than plywood, which demands the highest grade timber and is now becoming more and more scarce, this new industry has swept through the wood industry like it was the answer to all problems," Professor Marra says.

He adds that particle boards made from fiberized materials have been known for many years as Masonite, Celotex, or Insulating board, but the introduction of resin adhesive binders removed many manufacturing limitations on this type of product.

"There is renewed interest in developing cheaper special glues for particle board because glue represents a high percentage of the cost and affects many properties, even though it comprises only about five per cent of the finished product," the professor notes.

Particle board, he says, gives wood-using companies an opportunity for increased profits by utilizing material that used to be wasted. As a means of utilizing low-grade timber, it gives for-

est managers the chance to introduce forest improvement practices under profitable circumstances. Ultimately, the result appeals to conservationists who see a more complete utilization of our resources.

The professor says current year production of particle board would cover 50,000 acres — more than two townships.

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Built-in ovens are becoming popular because they can be installed to custom-fit a kitchen. A big feature of the built-in oven is that it can be installed at a comfortable working height.

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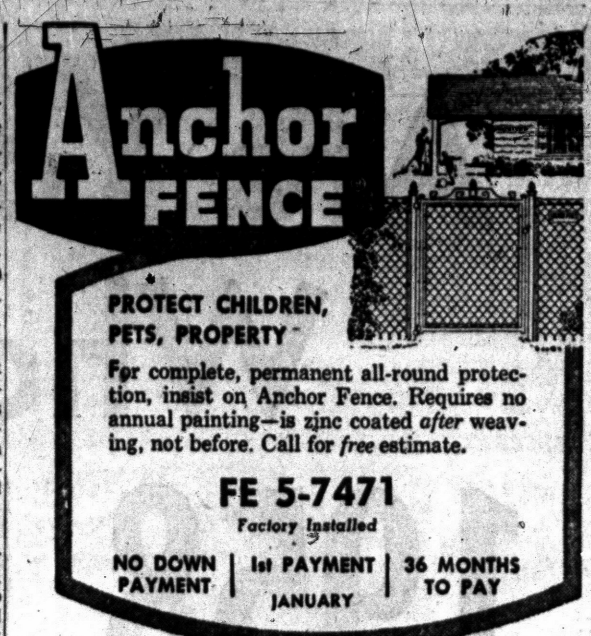
\$35 Billion Spent on Building in U.S.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government reported today that the nation's builders expended \$35 billion dollars on construction during the first nine months of this year.

This was two per cent above the similar period of 1956 and was at an annual rate of 47 billion, 400 million dollars compared with actual outlays of 46 billion, 100 million in 1956.

Total private building was at record peaks in August and September because of major increases in public utilities. Public construction also was at a new high in September with increases in highway work, military facilities and conservation projects.

Hanging a picture in the proper spot is a difficult task, at best. Don't make it harder by trying to do it alone. Have someone hold the picture while you step back to judge its placing.



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