

Destination: Space



AP Wirephoto

ROCKET AWAY!—The fifth of a series of U. S. Army rockets is fired from a new launching tower on the tundra near Fort Churchill, Manitoba. Called the "Aerobee-HI," the rocket streaked into the clear sky for 130 miles two days ago. The officials' verdict: "perfect."

Almont High School Says No

Locked Out Student Still Can't Get In

Robert Phernetton, 16-year-old Romeo High School student whose locks have him locked out of high school, has been turned down in his effort to gain admission to a different Romeo-area high school.

Donald McAlvey, superintendent of schools in nearby Almont, said today that Mrs. Alice Phernetton of Washington applied for admission for both her sons, but it was denied. He said the Almont school board had decided to back the policy set by the Romeo board.

Sherry Testifies in Cruelty Case

Seven-Year-Old Tells of Having Hand Burned by Mother

A 10 woman-four man jury this morning heard seven-year-old Sherry Wilkinson describe how her mother "held my hand over the gas burner in the kitchen because she didn't want me downstairs."

Sherry's parents, William Wyatt, 29, and his wife, Ada, 33, are charged with cruelty to the child. Sherry is Mrs. Wyatt's daughter by a previous marriage.

Doctors have said Sherry's right hand, severely burned and reportedly untreated for two months, may be partially restored to use after several years of treatments.

Assistant Prosecutor Walter T. Denison led Sherry through the jury box this morning. Several jurors covered their eyes at sight of the deformed hand.

TELLS OF BURNS

Under questioning by Denison, Sherry said her mother also burned her left hand, her buttocks and legs, cut her upper lip with a butcher knife and knocked out two front teeth.

In a green dress and yellow sweater, Sherry spoke quietly and gazed at the floor throughout her testimony. She said Wyatt told her "they weren't going to send a dime on my hand."

The Wyatts sat unflinching through Sherry's testimony, watching her on the witness stand.

The case is scheduled to continue this afternoon, when defense attorney Milton R. Henry will cross-examine Sherry. Denison and Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor are expected to call doctors to testify on Sherry's injuries.

Sherry and her 11 brothers and sisters have been kept in Oakland County Children's Home since Aug. 23, when they were discovered alone in their Keego Harbor house.

Confined With Cold

LONDON (U) — Sir Winston Churchill is confined to his home today with a "slight cold."

Wives of Slain Troopers Prepare Double Burial

Hammaraskjold Said to Support Egypt's Demand

Nasser Wants U.N. to Follow British, French Out of Canal Zone

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U) — Egypt was reported today to have the general support of U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold in its demand that the U. N. police force leave the Suez Canal Zone after a British-French withdrawal.

With Britain, France and Israel standing firm in their opposition, U. N. diplomats were said to be seriously concerned over the delay in finding a formula to resolve the deadlock.

The secretary general, who returned yesterday from a trouble-shooting trip to Egypt, planned to submit two reports to the Assembly today. A U. N. spokesman said one centered on the operation to clear the canal, in which Hammarskjold agreed the U. N. would help, and the other on the U. N. police force.

Egypt has demanded that Britain, France and Israel immediately withdraw their troops from Egyptian territory seized in their offensive.

Britain and France have insisted they will pull their forces out of the northern third of the canal zone only if the positions are taken over by U. N. police troops.

Israel has indicated it will try to hang on to the Gaza Strip and so far has not moved to withdraw from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

BACKED BY SOVIET
Egypt stood firm on its demand — backed by the Soviet Union — that the U. N. troops must take up positions along the 1949 Egyptian-Israeli armistice line after a speedy withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces.

Dispatches from Cairo said Egypt was becoming increasingly restive over the delay in the demanded withdrawal.

The commander of the U. N. police force, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, flew back to the Middle East after a series of talks here with military representatives of some of the nations contributing troops to the force.

More than 600 troops of the U. N. force already were in the canal zone, standing by in barracks behind the Egyptian lines.

The first contingent of Indian soldiers took off from the staging area near Naples at dawn. They were Asia's first contribution to the police force.

Fusillade of Bullets Kills State Troopers



AP Wirephoto

SHOOTING SCENE — Police and passersby cluster in the yard of Harry G. Richards after he was captured following a gun battle with state troopers near Flint yesterday. Richards, who shot and killed the two troopers at the right, was subdued in a fight with 40 officers who used gunfire and tear gas. A third trooper was shot in the ankle.

U. S. Wants Dock Strike Settled

Mediator Gets Angry!

NEW YORK (U) — A federal mediator has scolded union and management negotiators with a warning to "stop fiddling around" and settle the East-Gulf coast dock strike.

But the paralyzing walkout by 60,000 dock workers moved into its fifth day today with no sign of settlement. From 150 to 200 ships remained idle at deserted piers from Maine to Texas.

Negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Assn. and the New York Shipping Assn. resume contract talks today.

After a fruitless session yesterday, Robert H. Moore, federal mediator, said he had told both sides they "might as well stop fiddling around."

He said he informed the negotiators he didn't think there would be any immediate government intervention to stop the strike under the Taft-Hartley law.

The White House also appealed to both sides to settle their differences.

Meanwhile, on the West Coast Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union started polling its members to determine their stand on the East-Gulf coast strike. Results are to be announced tomorrow.

The union has refused to handle ships coming from or going to strikebound ports on the East and Gulf coasts but it announced it would start working them again today, pending outcome of the referendum.

The union said it had worked military and perishable cargoes without interruption.

The new policy was effective at 8 a. m., with the end of a 24-hour walkout called to discuss the strike. About 16,000 Longshoremen joined the layoff yesterday and waterfront activity on the Pacific Coast dropped to about 25 per cent of normal.

As the contract talks continued the economic pinch caused by the strike grew more painful.

The nation's railroads ordered a halt to rail shipment of almost all export freight to all strike-bound ports. The order was aimed at blocking a massive tieup of freight cars at ports.

The strike was already costing the nation's economy millions of dollars a day.

Take a Rest, Eden Ordered

Eden has been under heavy fire ever since his decision to join with France in invading Egypt two weeks ago. The opposition Labor party has vigorously called for his resignation.

There have been some minor defections in his own Conservative party. Despite the fact that Eden has won half a dozen crucial confidence votes in Parliament, there have been persistent reports that deep cracks exist in the Conservative ranks.

The news of Eden's illness came too late for comment by newspapers which have opposed him at home. But in Paris, the afternoon newspaper France Soir concluded that Eden was suffering a diplomatic illness—often the first step in the removal of a political leader.

Any successful attempt to oust Eden would be likely to come from within his own party. Traditionally, this would take the form of back room conversations among party bigwigs to impress the prime minister with the reasons for retirement—followed by the announcement that he had decided to take a rest.

Briton Suffers 'Strain'; Hint at More Changes as Butler Steps In

LONDON (U) — A. A. Butler, No. 2 man in the British government, presided over a Cabinet meeting today in place of ailing Prime Minister Eden. Eden's doctors have ordered him to rest because of "severe overstrain."

The mere fact that Eden was ordered to take it easy at a time when Britain faced some of the hardest questions to come out of the prolonged Middle East crisis led to speculation—without any official foundation—that his time as prime minister is nearing an end.

Eden has been under heavy fire ever since his decision to join with France in invading Egypt two weeks ago. The opposition Labor party has vigorously called for his resignation.

There have been some minor defections in his own Conservative party. Despite the fact that Eden has won half a dozen crucial confidence votes in Parliament, there have been persistent reports that deep cracks exist in the Conservative ranks.

The news of Eden's illness came too late for comment by newspapers which have opposed him at home. But in Paris, the afternoon newspaper France Soir concluded that Eden was suffering a diplomatic illness—often the first step in the removal of a political leader.

Any successful attempt to oust Eden would be likely to come from within his own party. Traditionally, this would take the form of back room conversations among party bigwigs to impress the prime minister with the reasons for retirement—followed by the announcement that he had decided to take a rest.

Cobo Goes West

DETROIT (INS) — Mayor and Mrs. Albert E. Cobo left Detroit today for a three-week vacation at their ranch in Tucson, Ariz.

In Today's Press

County News.....12
Editorials.....6
Sports.....32, 33
Theaters.....24
TV & Radio Programs.....31
Wilson, East.....21
Women's Pages.....13, 14, 15

Two Flint Police Shot to Death by Crazy Man

Funeral Rites to Replace Joint Wedding, Birthday Celebrations

FLINT (U) — Two young wives in a funeral plans today for their slain husbands—a tragic end to what was to have been a week of celebration and happy anniversaries for both families.

State Trooper George E. Lappi, 28, was shot to death yesterday on the day following his eighth wedding anniversary. His wife is expecting another child soon. Minutes later his partner, Trooper Bert A. Pozza, 27, was gunned down. He died on his wife's birthday.

The two young troopers, who had planned a joint celebration with their families last night, were slain by the deadly accurate rifle fire of apparently crazed Harry G. Richards, 63, retired Flint postal clerk.

Another state trooper, Cpl. Robert Vesey, was wounded in the ankle during a 45-minute siege before the incoherent Richards.

Area Police Rush Help

State Police Headquarters in Detroit dispatched three cars and six troopers to Flint from the Oakland County area. Two cars answered the distress call from the Pontiac Post and one from the Romeo Post. Both posts reported that their cars arrived after Richards was apprehended, however.

Richards was driven from his home by bullets and tear gas fired by policemen who had surrounded the house 15 miles northeast of Flint.

Richards is still "under restraint" at Hurley Hospital here. A spokesman at the State Police headquarters here said he "seems to be half in this world and half out of it."

Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke said he will confer with State Police today before seeking a murder warrant against Richards.

Richards lived in the two-story frame home with his wife, Eulalia, 63; his son, Leon, 25, and a 17-year-old girl, Almette Barrett, Mrs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Admits Shooting on Hunting Trip

Court Employee Says He Killed Farmer — in Self Defense

DETROIT (INS) — A veteran Detroit court employee claimed today he shot and killed a Newaygo County, Mich. farmer in self defense during a deer hunting trip last Friday.

James W. King, 48, a common pleas court bailiff for 16 years, confessed the slaying of 34-year-old George L. Krise and also admitted staging a phony "burglary" to cover the disappearance of the revolver used in the shooting. He said he threw the pistol into the Detroit river.

Krise's body was found on his farm near White Cloud, Mich. late last Friday. King was traced through a paper addressed to his wife, which was lying near the body.

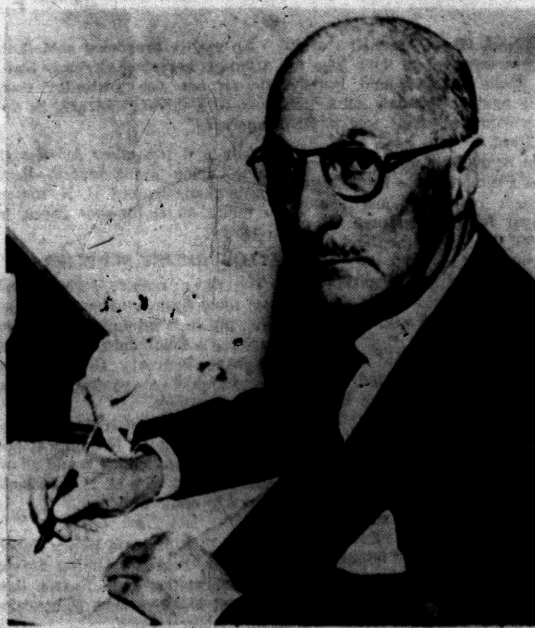
King told police he and three other hunters were lost in the woods when they drove up to Krise.

The court aide said he shot Krise three times after the farmer used obscene language in ordering the hunters off his property and "threatened them with a shotgun."

Newaygo County Sheriff Robert Dugan said King would be held for investigation of murder.

The other three hunters, Allen Dye, 42, Julius Stafford, 60, and John W. Henry, 60, will be held as police witnesses.

May Succeed Mrs. Luce



AP Wirephoto

CANDIDATE? — James D. Zellerbach, San Francisco paper products manufacturer, writes at his New York hotel room desk amid reports that he will be named to succeed Clare Booth Luce as U. S. Ambassador to Italy. Sixty-four years of age, he was foreign aid director in Italy from 1948 to 1950. Mrs. Luce resigned yesterday.

City's Teachers Set 'In-Service Day'

School Children Get Monday Off

Educators in Pontiac Make Numerous Plans for Better Curriculum

In addition to the Thursday and Friday Thanksgiving holidays, students in the Pontiac Public Schools gain an extra day's vacation Monday when teachers report to their schools for an "In-Service Day."

The day will be spent in curriculum improvement, J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of personnel, revealed. Activities will range from joint meetings of departments to special arts and crafts workshops and budget talks.

Central, Willis and Walton teachers will spend their In-Service Day in a language arts workshop with the emphasis on a Christmas theme.

Whittier, Whitfield, Baldwin and LeBaron will each hold workshops on home-school communication and invite some of the parents to participate.

McConnell teachers will spend half their day in observation at Pontiac State Hospital. They will use the occupational therapy classes.

Waver teachers interested in a school camping program will turn to Glenn Husted, principal of Wilson, as a source for camping information.

Dr. James M. McCue of Pontiac State Hospital will visit Emerson and McCarroll teachers and will discuss mental health in the classroom.

Bagley teachers will have helping teachers, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mrs. Wendell Green, as consultants at a meeting on teaching of reading.

GIFTED CHILDREN

Baldwin teachers will take half a day to hear Maude Price, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction in the Royal Oak Schools, discussing provision of improved instruction for the gifted child.

Junior and senior high school instructors will break down into departments and spend half their day in city wide sessions with their department personnel.

The other half-day will be spent by Jefferson teachers discussing marking, utilization of test results, and selection of school projects.

Eastern Junior High instructors will hear a book review on the art of teaching and they will also discuss budgeting.

Lincoln educators will hold a student-faculty panel which will cover common problems to both factions.

Ransack 3 Schools but Net Only \$1.35

Vandals ransacked three Pontiac schools early Monday morning but netted only \$1.35 in cash.

Robert Anderson, custodian of the Central School, 101 E. Pike St., reported to Pontiac Police that vandals entered a classroom through an unlocked window and ransacked the teacher's desk.

Joseph Steenson, custodian of the Webster School, 640 W. Huron St., said that a classroom was ransacked after a pane of glass was broken from a side door.

Marieffa Spring, principal of Sarah McCarrall School, 191 Glenwood St., said that vandals entered the school through an unlocked door in the heat tunnel. Teacher's desks in all the rooms on the first floor were rifled and \$1.35 was taken.

\$50,000 for Rita Young

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The \$50,000 estate of Victor Young, composer and conductor who died Nov. 10, was left to his widow Rita under a will filed for probate yesterday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Clear with rain tonight and tomorrow. Low to night 40-44, high tomorrow 40-44. Southwesterly wind at 5-10 mph an hour before and after today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 38.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:06 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:50 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:41 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:38 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
(As recorded downtown)
6 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 42
2 p.m. 41 12 m. 43
6 a.m. 41 1 p.m. 44
10 a.m. 41

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 43
Weather—Partly cloudy, warm.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 19
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1891
Date in 1891 13 in 1890
Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 44 21 Marquette 41 34
Baltimore 44 22 Memphis 41 33
Bismarck 44 23 Milwaukee 41 34
Buffalo 44 24 New Orleans 40 31
Chicago 44 25 New York 41 35
Cleveland 44 26 Phoenix 41 36
Columbus 44 27 St. Louis 41 37
Dallas 44 28 San Francisco 41 38
Denver 44 29 Seattle 41 39
Detroit 44 30 Tampa 41 40
Houston 44 31
Indianapolis 44 32
Jacksonville 44 33
Kansas City 44 34
Los Angeles 44 35
Louisville 44 36
Miami 44 37
Minneapolis 44 38
Mobile 44 39
Newark 44 40
New Haven 44 41
New Orleans 44 42
New York 44 43
Oklahoma City 44 44
Omaha 44 45
Philadelphia 44 46
Portland 44 47
Reno 44 48
Richmond 44 49
Rochester 44 50
St. Paul 44 51
San Antonio 44 52
San Diego 44 53
San Francisco 44 54
Seattle 44 55
St. Louis 44 56
Tampa 44 57
Tucson 44 58
Tulsa 44 59
Wash. D.C. 44 60
Wichita 44 61
Yonkers 44 62



BOUND FOR NEW LAND — Hungarian children and their parents, all refugees from the Red terror in their own country, wait at a Vienna airport for the plane that will take them to the U. S.

AP Wirephoto
and new homes. The first load is due at McGuire Air Force Base near Trenton, N. J., tomorrow morning.

Showstorms Hit Midwest States; Close Highways

CHICAGO (INS) — A blinding snowstorm and cold weather covered the western half of the country today.

The storm closed highways and schools in many Colorado sections and stockmen watched their cattle and sheep with mounting anxiety when temperatures dropped to below freezing.

Snow fell early today from northwest New Mexico through Colorado and southeast Wyoming and eastward through northern Kansas, southern South Dakota, Nebraska and into Iowa.

From Colorado through western Nebraska and southeastern Wyoming snow had accumulated from four to 12 inches with the greatest depth in northeast Colorado and southwest Nebraska.

The snowfall diminished rapidly eastward with only traces on the ground in eastern Nebraska and Iowa.

Today's forecast is for snow advancing northeastward and falling from the Texas Panhandle and northeast New Mexico northward through Nebraska and into southeastern portions of South Dakota and Minnesota and into northern Wisconsin.

Ahead of the cold air, a southerly wind brought a warming trend eastward to near the Atlantic Coast. It also brought some showers and thunderstorms.

Groups to View Gift of Portrait to Adrian Cotter

BIRMINGHAM — A portrait painted by Robert Herzberg, local artist, of Adrian Cotter, Berkeley restaurateur, will be presented to Cotter at a dinner in his honor tomorrow night at his inn.

Herzberg, whose portraits include one of Rep. George Dondero in Royal Oak City Hall and of Judge Glenn Gillespie in the courthouse in Pontiac, did the lifelike painting with sittings over a period of several months.

Presenting the artwork, a gift of anonymous friends, will be Arthur Bull of Birmingham.

Attending will be the Exchange Club of Berkeley, the Club Managers Assn., another group which holds occasional reunions at the inn and Congressman-elect William Broomfield.

One bushel of sweet potatoes will produce up to 10 pounds of commercial starch when properly processed.

The validity of a second petition from Oakland County, that Pontiac join with Waterford Township in redrawing a questionable 1954 annexation proceeding, will rest with the courts if Pontiac City Attorney William A. Ewart receives City Commission approval tonight.

Ewart ruled last Tuesday that the petition might not comply with the recently-amended State Home Rule Act.

He has asked that a "friendly suit" be filed with Circuit Court for a determination of the re-annexation proceedings and the statute under which it has been filed.

Having a spot on the weekly 11-point agenda, after being deferred Oct. 9, is a proposed city ordinance

prohibiting the Sunday sale of new and used auto parts. It is slated for possible adoption tonight.

Commissioners will also hear the introduction of a new ordinance establishing street and sidewalk grades in the city.

HEARING ON REZONING
A public hearing is on tap on the proposal to rezone 40 lots in the Franklin boulevard area to new "personal service district" zoning classifications.

Hearings also are scheduled on the special assessment roll to finance storm drains in the Dixie-Land Subdivision, and the curb, gutter, grading, graveling, and re-

Santa Promises to Show Up for Annual Holiday Parade

A letter postmarked the North Pole and received today by the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn. brought the promise from Santa Claus that Pontiac area kids can expect to see their friend at the Dec. 1 "Christmas-On-Wheels" parade.

"I wouldn't miss that wonderful spectacle for anything in the world," St. Nick said in his letter.

The usual jovial Santa filed one request with the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce: "Please see what you can do to keep it from raining like last year."

The thousands of hearty souls that braved chilly rains last year know well what Santa is speaking of.

Although they can't do much about the weather, this year's parade marshal, Capt. A. J. Largent of the National Guard, and Gerard A. Poehlman, executive director of the parade, indicated another great parade is in store this year.

EXPECT 30 FLOATS
"We have received entries for 29 floats to date and expect one more," Poehlman said.

The area churches are busy preparing their colorful religious theme floats while school kids are staying after school eagerly shaping their Toyland theme floats.

And a parade wouldn't be the same without bands, so six high school units have indicated they will be in line for the march through downtown Pontiac.

They are: Pontiac High, Lake Orion, Avondale, Walled Lake, Oxford, and the All-City Junior High band composed of 250 musicians.

Then there will be the 40 "Dancing Majorettes," the Detroit Edison callopie, troops of Boy Scouts, and the usual clowns.

The parade is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn. of the Chamber. It is expected to step off sharply at 9:30 and march down Saginaw and Oakland to disband at Sanderson.

Testifies in Case of Dr. Otto John

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—An officer in West Germany's Defense Ministry testified today to the answer to the case of Otto John can be found only behind the Iron Curtain.

Lt. Joachim Oster testified on behalf of John at the latter's trial on charges of treason. The prosecution claims John, former West German intelligence chief, voluntarily defected to the Communists and gave away military secrets.

John, 47, maintains he was drugged and kidnapped on July 20, 1954, when he crossed over into Communist East Berlin. He returned to the West in December, 1955, and has been in prison ever since.

John, 47, maintains he was drugged and kidnapped on July 20, 1954, when he crossed over into Communist East Berlin. He returned to the West in December, 1955, and has been in prison ever since.

John, 47, maintains he was drugged and kidnapped on July 20, 1954, when he crossed over into Communist East Berlin. He returned to the West in December, 1955, and has been in prison ever since.

John, 47, maintains he was drugged and kidnapped on July 20, 1954, when he crossed over into Communist East Berlin. He returned to the West in December, 1955, and has been in prison ever since.

John, 47, maintains he was drugged and kidnapped on July 20, 1954, when he crossed over into Communist East Berlin. He returned to the West in December, 1955, and has been in prison ever since.

John, 47, maintains he was drugged and kidnapped on July 20, 1954, when he crossed over into Communist East Berlin. He returned to the West in December, 1955, and has been in prison ever since.

John, 47, maintains he was drugged and kidnapped on July 20, 1954, when he crossed over into Communist East Berlin. He returned to the West in December, 1955, and has been in prison ever since.

Pontiac Deaths

John Daniel Hollerbach

Prayers were said at 11 o'clock this morning in Donelson-John's Funeral Home for John Daniel Hollerbach, infant son of Robert H. and Della Mae Wolfe Hollerbach of 37 Taylor St. Burial was in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby, who is survived by his parents and a brother, Robert M. Hollerbach, at home, died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital. He was born prematurely in the hospital Nov. 16, 1956.

Charles A. Lambert

Graveside service was held at 11 a.m. today in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery for Charles A. Lambert, infant son of Harold and Rosanna Phillips Lambert of 13 Pinegrove St. The Rev. William Hakes of the First Baptist Church will officiate.

Charles who was born prematurely at 8:20 p.m. Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital, lived 30 minutes. He is survived by his parents.

Arrangements were by the Huntington Funeral Home.

William B. Lewis

Word has been received of the death yesterday of William B. Lewis of Cadillac, a former resident of Pontiac. He died in University Hospital, Ann Arbor after an illness of several months.

Born in Pontiac on Jan. 15, 1909, he was the son of Frank and Ethel Carey Lewis.

Mr. Lewis had been employed by the Michigan Highway Department and served in World War II.

Besides his wife, Reggie, he leaves his mother of Pontiac; a son, Robert, of Pontiac; three sisters, Mrs. Leone Arthur of Houghton Lake, Mrs. Maxine Beck of Davisburg and Mrs. Irene Davies of Pontiac; two brothers, Erwin Lewis of Pontiac and Darwin H. Lewis of the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Glenview, Ill.

Freedom Fighters Give Testimonies

WASHINGTON (INS) — Acting Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, today sent to U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge the transcripts of testimony given by two Hungarian freedom fighters.

Johnston said he felt the testimony should be available to Lodge and his associates in their consideration of the current situation in Hungary.

The two witnesses, who testified before the committee under the assumed names of Istvan Laszlo and Arpad Hazafi, gave eyewitness accounts of the uprising in Hungary.

They had come to the United States to plead the cause of their homeland.

Grosse Pointe Farms Won't Use Fluoride

DETROIT (AP)—Councilmen of Grosse Pointe Farms last night voted against restoring fluoride to the suburban community's water supply.

Fluoride was introduced into the water supply in 1951 but the practice was abandoned in 1953 when residents voted against it in an advisory ballot. Another advisory vote last month showed 3,036 for fluorides and 2,986 against.

But the balloting was so close that the question was left up to the council.

Their decision also affects Grosse Pointe city, which uses the Farms' water supply.

Fellowships Granted to Aid Medical Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—The award of 41 five-year fellowships designed to increase manpower for research in the basic medical sciences was announced yesterday by the Public Health Service.

The awards are the first in a new federal program which will cost about \$500,000 the first year.

Each recipient will get a salary not to exceed \$10,000 yearly, plus up to \$2,000 to defray part of the expenses of his research.

The awards included one to Donald R. Bennett, Pharmacology, University of Michigan.

Cold Inside, Too

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Frank Loesser, prolific lyricist who wrote the Academy Award-winning song "Baby, It's Cold Outside," has been sued for divorce by Mary Alice Loesser, she charged extreme physical cruelty and asked \$5,000 a month temporary support for herself and their two children, Susan, 12, and John, 6.

A third ordinance will receive commission attention on a rezoning move to Commercial 2 of two lots in the Homestead Park No. 1 subdivision.

Other items on the agenda include a claim from a citizen for alleged damages to a basement reportedly caused by a city sewer. A communication from James Madison Junior High PTA expressing appreciation for installation of a traffic light at the school, is slated to be heard.

Skiers Get Sitters

MANISTEE (AP)—In an attempt to stimulate skiing for the whole family, the Manistee ski area announced Monday it will offer its patrons babysitting service this season.

12-Town Drain Battle Shaping

5 Communities to Fight Troy-Southfield Action in Dec. 4 Court Suit

In a Circuit Court session yesterday, Judge H. Russel Holland permitted five South Oakland County communities to intervene in the pending court action against the Twelve Town Drain Board.

Troy, bringing the action with Southfield Township in an effort to leave the 14-community drain project, objected to the intervention.

Judge Holland's ruling sets the stage for a major court hearing Dec. 4 on the \$38,500,000 project with Troy and Southfield on one side and the Drain Board, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Oak Park, Huntington Woods and Berkey as defendants.

Troy attorney Jack W. Hutson argued the intervening communities already were represented by the Drain Board, represented by County Corporation Counsel Harry W. Merritt.

They foresee only that the fifth and eighth fairways will be golfing problems for the short time that installation of the underground piping is under way.

Free-wheeling down Willis was ensured last night, with parking revisions suggested by the chief of police and endorsed by the commission.

Parking lot entrances for Jacobson's and Wabek lots will be off Willis, so parking will be prohibited from Chester to Woodward on that street.

But parking spaces will go back onto Bates street with the closing of the Wabek lot entrance there.

To free the Willis route around the business district, the Chester street parking from Chester to Willis was removed, as well as the parking on Maple from Southfield to Chester.

More city service for neighboring Troy industries and homes won

W. L. McBeeb, a member of the volunteer fire department, said the explosion and fire apparently started when Mrs. Graziana used kerosene to start a fire in a coal stove.

He said there are eight children in the family. Those reported dead were 4, 7 and 12 years of age.

Firemen said the house was completely enveloped in flames by the time they arrived on the scene.

Burlington is about 15 miles southwest of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Last Year's Taxes — Over \$75 Billion

WASHINGTON (INS) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington announced today that Federal income from taxes climbed 13 per cent to a total 75 billion, 113 million dollars during the year that ended June 30.

He credited the increase to higher wages and booming business activity.

Harrington's report showed that individual income tax collections rose from 37 billion, 870 million dollars in fiscal 1955 to 42 billion, 633 million in 1956. Corporation income and profits taxes climbed at a faster rate, from 18 billion, 285 million dollars in 1955 to 21 billion, 299 million dollars.

Excise taxes, and estate and gift taxes, showed similar increases.

New York State taxpayers alone accounted for more than 14 billion dollars of the total. Illinois and California supplied slightly more than six billion dollars each.

JOHN A. DUGAN, Commissioner, District 5

"I did not mean to imply that industry has done nothing for Pontiac when I asked 'What has industry done in Pontiac to make us think it is willing to get out and help us?'" Rep. Leslie H. Hudson told the Press. "I know industry has done a lot for Pontiac but in view of the figures Mayor Donaldson mentioned, I don't feel it has done as much in Pontiac as it has in other cities."

VIENNA (AP)—More Hungarian workers returned to their jobs today, Radio Budapest said. But the revolt against Russian subjection which exploded four weeks ago still lived.

Nep Szabadsag, official newspaper of Premier Janos Kadar's government, recognized the popular demand for independence. It expressed the hope the Soviet Union would "respect the off-expressed wish of the Hungarian people to live independently and according to its own will."

Radio Budapest said that four textile works had started production. Several others were idle because of the lack of power or chemicals.

In the Dorog mines, northwest of Budapest, 1,000 miners went into the pits today compared with 600 the previous day, the station said. In the Salgotarjan mines 2,370 workers were reported mining coal. Yesterday 1,540 tons of sorely needed coal were mined compared with 10,000 tons daily in normal times, it was reported.

Radio Budapest said 10 street-car lines were running. It predicted that all main lines would be running within two or three days.

The Day in Birmingham

No Rezoning Is Verdict for Medical Clinic Plans

BIRMINGHAM — Plans for a doctor's clinic on land on Pierce Street near 14 Mile road seemed doomed last night when six commissioners voted against rezoning.

Though some nearby residents pointed to need of a clinic in the area and already busy traffic with the school on Pierce, commissioners sided with other residents protesting rezoning from terrace.

Zoning of the lots, 97 through 100 of Indian Village subdivision, has been under study many months.

Approval of the special assessment district for municipal parking lot No. 4, at the corner of Forest and Brownell streets, caught Ford Pew, local realtor for the third time in an area being assessed for a new parking lot.

"How much longer is this going on?" he queried commissioners.

His was the only objection however to the lot's district, and to the district for an alley from Forest to Woodward.

Crossing the green of Springdale Park is all right for North Evergreen interceptor plans, commissioners agreed.

They foresee only that the fifth and eighth fairways will be golfing problems for the short time that installation of the underground piping is under way.

Free-wheeling down Willis was ensured last night, with parking revisions suggested by the chief of police and endorsed by the commission.

Parking lot entrances for Jacobson's and Wabek lots will be off Willis, so parking will be prohibited from Chester to Woodward on that street.

But parking spaces will go back onto Bates street with the closing of the Wabek lot entrance there.

To free the Willis route around the business district, the Chester street parking from Chester to Willis was removed, as well as the parking on Maple from Southfield to Chester.

More city service for neighboring Troy industries and homes won

W. L. McBeeb, a member of the volunteer fire department, said the explosion and fire apparently started when Mrs. Graziana used kerosene to start a fire in a coal stove.

He said there are eight children in the family. Those reported dead were 4, 7 and 12 years of age.

Firemen said the house was completely enveloped in flames by the time they arrived on the scene.

Burlington is about 15 miles southwest of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Last Year's Taxes — Over \$75 Billion

WASHINGTON (INS) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell C. Harrington announced today that Federal income from taxes climbed 13 per cent to a total 75 billion, 113 million dollars during the year that ended June 30.

He credited the increase to higher wages and booming business activity.

Harrington's report showed that individual income tax collections rose from 37 billion, 870 million dollars in fiscal 1955 to 42 billion, 633 million in 1956. Corporation income and profits taxes climbed at a faster rate, from 18 billion, 285 million dollars in 1955 to 21 billion, 299 million dollars.

Excise taxes, and estate and gift taxes, showed similar increases.

New York State taxpayers alone accounted for more than 14 billion dollars of the total. Illinois and California supplied slightly more than six billion dollars each.

JOHN A. DUGAN, Commissioner, District 5

"I did not mean to imply that industry has done nothing for Pontiac when I asked 'What has industry done in Pontiac to make us think it is willing to get out and help us?'" Rep. Leslie H. Hudson told the Press. "I know industry has done a lot for Pontiac but in view of the figures Mayor Donaldson mentioned, I don't feel it has done as much in Pontiac as it has in other cities."

VIENNA (AP)—More Hungarian workers returned to their jobs today, Radio Budapest said. But the revolt against Russian subjection which exploded four weeks ago still lived.

Nep Szabadsag, official newspaper of Premier Janos Kadar's government, recognized the popular demand for independence. It expressed the hope the Soviet Union would "respect the off-expressed wish of the Hungarian people to live independently and according to its own will."

Radio Budapest said that four textile works had started production. Several others were idle because of the lack of power or chemicals.

In the Dorog mines, northwest of Budapest, 1,000 miners went into the pits today compared with 600 the previous day, the station said. In the Salgotarjan mines 2,370 workers were reported mining coal. Yesterday 1,540 tons of sorely needed coal were mined compared with 10,000 tons daily in normal times, it was reported.

Radio Budapest said 10 street-car lines were running. It predicted that all main lines would be running within two or three days.

approval last night.

Commissioners agreed to allow the B-W Controller Corp. to tap into sewers, but if annexation of the land is not done soon, the firm will be liable for about \$2,000 in charges beyond the regular city rate.

Also approved was connection for the aPrick Meyrick land, providing he foot part of the bill for enlarging sewer mains.

The Kuhlman Company request was turned back to the planning board for further study at its meeting tomorrow night.

Dividing for group meetings tonight, the WSCS of the First Methodist Church has slated gatherings at the homes of Mrs. John Wilson (Group A), Mrs. Paul VanderBroek (B), and Mrs. Harold Day (D) and at Fellowship Hall of the church (C).

Thanksgiving plans for many local churchgoers include the Union Service at the First Congregational Church at 9 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. MacKay Taylor of Northminster Presbyterian Church will preach with the home church's choir singing.

Prepare to Bury 2 Slain Flint Troopers

(Continued From Page One)

Richards called for State police aid from a neighbor's telephone.

BECAME ENRAGED
She said her husband became enraged during an argument over "a mere nothing." One account said he was angered because his wife tried to talk him out of going deer hunting. Another report said the argument began over money Richards thought his wife had taken from his pants pocket.

Richards' right arm is partly paralyzed and his speech has become increasingly retarded from a series of recent strokes. Police said he has been in declining mental health.

The wives of Lappi and Pozza were rushed to Hurley Hospital by State Police but their husbands were dead before they arrived. Both have two small children.

Pozza was the son of an Iron Mountain policeman. Lappi was from Beacon, also in the Upper Peninsula.

Bob Considine Says:

Bible-Times Prose Sounds Hollywoodish

NEW YORK (INS) — "How beautiful the look of her face. How fine is the hair of her head, how fair indeed are her eyes and how pleasing her nose and all the radiance of her face. And her hands how perfect. How fair her palms and how long and fine all the fingers of her hands. Her legs how beautiful, and with all her beauty there is much wisdom in her."

Hollywood?

Nope. It has just been translated from a Dead Sea scroll 20 centuries old. The beautiful one was Sarah, the enamored was Abraham.

In substance, the desperate and bloody fighting in Hungary was over the Holy Crown of St. Stephen. Had the liberty fighters been organized, and had they been successful, the crown—symbol of lawful authority over Hungarians for almost a thousand years—would have been brought out of hiding and figuratively or literally placed in the head of the leader of the rebellion against the Reds.

GIVEN BY POPE

Pope Sylvester II, first Christian king of that country, just 955 years ago. Byzantine Emperor Michael VII Ducas added new jewels and enamel work to the crown, as a gift, somewhere between 1071 and 1078.

Wars, revolutions, interecine rivalries and royal family dissensions have swirled around the crown. Some of these profoundly interested in its sanctity and safety.

In the period of comparative peace between 1890 and the outbreak of World War I the crown was kept in the royal palace at Budapest.

Its off-center cross on top, believed bent when it was buried in a trench during Louis Kossuth's uprising for independence and self-government in 1848, became as familiar as Mona Lisa's uncertain smile.

The last monarch to wear it was Charles IV, crowned emperor-king of Austria-Hungary in Budapest Dec. 30, 1916. Less than two years later he and his Zita were in exile and Hungary was ruled by Regent Horthy.

Horthy possessed it and ruled in its name. When the Nazis rolled in they swept up the crown as their principal loot, only to yield it in turn to the victorious Americans. Its present whereabouts remain.

LOST 29 lbs SUCCESS AT LAST

DETROIT, MICH. "For the past 18 years I have been overweight and have tried every reducing remedy on the market but to no avail. With Rennie Concentrate I have lost 29 lbs. in 7 months and I am very pleased with your product," writes Virginia Schaefer, 2407 Third St. "I eat anything I want and still lose weight. Three of my friends are using Rennie and they are losing weight. There is only one more thing I can say for your product. IT IS WONDERFUL." Are you going our way? And if you do, sooner than you think, Rennie will help make those pounds of ugly fat surrender. Get Rennie today!

Women Break Eggs on Profiteer's Head

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A peasant woman moved into the big free market near Budapest's Moscow Square today, offering eggs at 10 forints — about 90 cents each, instead of the usual 2.6 forints.

Housewives, infuriated that there should be an attempt at profiteering in the present situation, pounced on her and broke all the eggs on her head.

a spokesman of the National Hungarian Council told us. There was a rumor that we were holding it at Ft. Knox; another that it is in Weisbaden, or Augsburg, or Nuremberg.

The State Department says it is in the hands of a "friendly, sovereign nation," and that it will be returned—with all its symbolism—when Hungary regains its sovereign freedom.

Just the Facts—The post office lost the biggest American flag (80 feet long) in 1934 and hasn't the faintest idea where it is. Alexander Hamilton's face will be on a new coin next year, his

bicentennial. Milton Eisenhower's blog in Who's Who is three times as long as Ike's.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen is learning to play an electric organ. A thousand top Russian scholars who quit their homeland in disgust have banded together in Munich as the Institute for the Study of the U. S. S. R. ...

Shakespeare, greatest English writer, and Cervantes, greatest Spanish, died on the same day—April 23, 1616. ... Jefferson and Adams went together July 4, 1825.

The longest place name in the world is the 83-letter New Zealand

village "Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotaturipukakapikimaungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu."

Sounds like a drunk falling down stairs.

Youngest Businessman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Danny Morris, 14, believes he's the youngest Chamber of Commerce member in the country. The seventh-grade student operates Danny's Snack Shop in West Sacramento with the help of his parents.

Costa Rica has nearly 1,000,000 people.

Archbishop Holds Parents Responsible

BOSTON (INS) — Archbishop Richard J. Cushing believes parents should be held responsible for the crimes of their children.

He told the seventh annual communion breakfast of Massachusetts state employees:

"Parents should be held morally, legally and financially responsible for the crimes of their children. The prevalence of crime is the direct result of improper training of children by their parents."

The prelate said crime costs \$467 annually for each family in the United States.

Brazil is the only country in South America in which Portuguese is the native language.

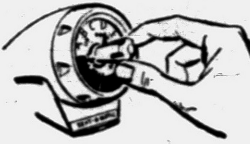
Advise Citizens to Water Trees and Evergreens

An extra small amount of rain this fall prompted Wayne Seifert, assistant county agent, to advise homeowners to water their trees well before the winter sets in. "The rainfall this fall was 4½ inches below normal," Seifert said, "and a severe winter is predicted. Wise homeowners will water their trees, especially their evergreens to prevent the roots from the killing cold," he added.

An average automobile dismantled for scrap yields 1,500 pounds of steel, 30 pounds of copper, 6 pounds of aluminum and about 50 pounds of rubber, current figures show.

Now showing ! Dream-car come true

We invite you to see the car with an exclusive power seat that "remembers" your

favorite driving position ...  ... try a 7-position Keyboard Control

that does almost everything but steer ...  ... dream through

a Floating Ride that smothers every kind of bump ...  ... make

your own "weather" at a touch ...  ... save power with a fan that

coasts when it is not needed for cooling ...  ... stretch out in the

lap of luxury in a dream car that has new ideas and features everywhere you

look ...  ... In fact, the Mercury for '57 has so much new,

you must see it in person to see it all. Why not come in to our showroom today!



THE
BIG
M

MERCURY for '57

Straight out of tomorrow... with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WJZL, Channel 2.

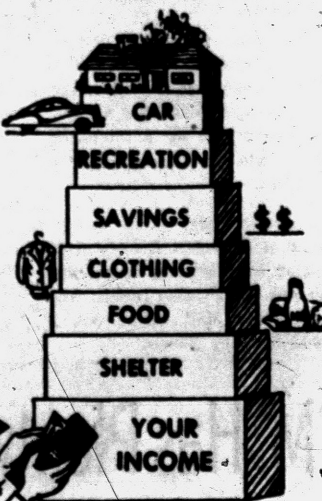
CENTRAL LINCOLN-MERCURY SALES, INC.
40 West Pike St. Phone FE 2-9167

GOOD NEWS UP TO \$50.00 A WEEK
— WHEN —
YOU'RE SICK OR HURT

Yes! When You're Sick or Hurt and Can't Work, You Need Money to Live On. Extra Money for Food, Rent, and Other Expenses

ALL YOU OWN DEPENDS ON YOUR INCOME

INSURE IT AND YOU PROTECT ALL!



To Qualified Persons — Men to Age 65 — Women to Age 55
Pays in addition to Group Insurance
Blue Cross or Workmen's Compensation.
FILL OUT AND MAIL NOW!

SEND ME COMPLETE FREE INFORMATION ...
DETROIT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
2631 WOODWARD AVE.—ROOM 220 This does not obligate me.
DETROIT 1, MICHIGAN
TR. 3-6500 ENROLLMENT DEPT.

Name Age
Street & Number
(If Rural, Give House Number & Road Name)
City State
Occupation

THE POWERHOUSE

If you will just take a cotton-picking minute to analyze all these statements on intent to de-emphasize or not to de-emphasize football, the key lies not in any pious speech-making.

The answer is listed in the number of athletic scholarships, open or covert.

Moose Krause of Notre Dame skirted all around the subject of athletic scholarships in his Monday Quarterback Club speech.

When Frank Leahy was coach, athletic scholarships totaled approximately 66.

This was the normal or going rate at that time in the Big Ten.

When Leahy saw his scholarships cut to a little more than a dozen, and scholastic requirements boosted to a point where they exceeded the normal Big Ten level and approached the rather idealistic heights of Lou Little's at Columbia, Frank reached for his hat and bid everyone a courteous adieu.

Now there are intriguing ways of distributing free board and tuition in return for services on the football field. A resourceful school may open its books to eager-beaver investigators of the Pacific Coast Conference, the Big Seven, the Big Ten or any of the little or baby conferences sprinkled on the map.

The books will look clean. There are no lists of excess free riders. The answer here is the number of wealthy patrons who personally foot the bills. Offhand this is a laudable thing, to send a poor-muscular specimen, usually a "nephew," through four years of college at approximately \$2,500 a year.

The college continues to import competent football players. There are, ostensibly, no athletic scholarships. There is no "alumni slush fund," as such, but the players are there on campus. And the coaching payroll, expenses for slow motion scouting films, and physical plant equipment is astronomical. There is no law—you will please note—restricting these last items.

PETROLEUM GEOLOGY FAVORITE AT OU

And don't think there isn't a plug value here either. Many of these patrons are hard-headed businessmen who insists their charges carry on to a degree.

Employment is found for pet football heroes in sales departments of their corporations. One of the most popular courses at Oklahoma U. is the course in Petroleum geology.

When a boy comes out of O. U. with his football letters and his degree he goes into the oil fields at a highly respectable annual salary.

174 Racing Days for Chicago Area

CHICAGO (U) — A total of 174 racing days were allotted yesterday to the five Chicago area tracks by the Illinois Racing Board for the 1957 season.

Dates:
Sportsman's Park — April 22-26;
Sportsman's — April 27-May 11;
Arlingford — May 13-June 15;
Balmoral — June 17-July 27;
Washington Park — July 29-Sept. 2;
Hawthorne — Sept. 3-Oct. 12;
Sportsman's — Oct. 14-Nov. 2;
Sportsman's — Nov. 4-Nov. 9.
The following dates were allotted for downstate tracks:
Fairmount Park — July 20-Oct. 12 — no Monday's except Labor Day;
Cahokia Downs — April 27-July 19.

Wings Production Line Tightens Race in NHL

MONTREAL (U) — A 21-point performance by Detroit's mass production line of Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay and Norm Ullman last week has caused a general tightening of the National Hockey League's scoring race.

Lindsay, the scrappy little veteran who usually spends as much time in the penalty box as on the ice, scored six points on three goals and three assists to pull into tie with Jean Beliveau of Montreal for first place with 22 points.

Ted has 10 goals and 12 assists while Beliveau, scoring five points during the week, has accumulated his total on eight goals and 14 assists.

Howe, the Red Wings' big gun in the seven-day period with four goals and four assists according to statistics released today, shot up from fifth place to third with 21 points. Maurice (The Rocket) Richard of Montreal is next with 17 followed by Ullman with 16. Ullman contributed two goals and five assists last week.

The ailing Montreal goalie, Jacques Plante, remains the leader in fewest goals permitted with a 1.50 average for the 10 games he has been able to play. Terry Sawchuk of the surprising Boston Bruins has the next best mark, 2.23 for 17 games.

Javelin Champ Twists Ankle at Melbourne

MELBOURNE (U) — Cy Young of the United States, 1952 Olympic javelin champion, favored a slightly twisted ankle today after getting off a good throw of 261 feet 3 inches.

Young made his heavy yesterday, throwing into a strong crowd. He was not seriously hurt. Other Americans not in perfect shape included Max Truex, 5,000-meter man who has a bad back, Jim Lea, 400-meter runner with a bad achilles tendon, Ira Murchison, 100-meter sprinter with a slight cold, Josh Cuthbert, 400-meters hurdles, with a cold.

Norm Armitage Entrusted With U.S. Flag Again

MELBOURNE (U) — America's Star Spangled Banner will be entrusted to old and experienced hands in the opening day parade of the Olympic Games Thursday.

Norman Armitage, veteran fencing champion from Clemson, S.C., who carried the flag in the 1952 ceremony at Helsinki, again will lead the parade.

He has been a member of six Olympic teams, dating to 1928. He is 10 times national sabre champion.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the second time this season, Oklahoma's angry Sooners have climbed back to the top of the national football rankings with one terrific display of power after spending a week in second place.

Earlier in the season, Michigan State took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters

for one week. Oklahoma cut loose with a crushing 40-0 victory over Notre Dame and regained the lead. Last week the writers and broadcasters gave Tennessee a bare two-point edge over the Sooners. The result was a 67-14 rout of hapless Missouri.

The size of that score apparently was enough to remind the experts of Oklahoma's strength, for

they put the Sooners back in front today with a 132 point margin over Tennessee's Volunteers. It wasn't because anything happened to the Vols, either. They came through last Saturday with their eighth straight victory — 27-7 over defensively strong Mississippi.

The balloting of 198 writers and broadcasters gave Oklahoma 111 first place votes and 1,794 points

while Tennessee drew 69 firsts and 1,662 points. The point scoring was on the basis of ten for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., down to one for tenth.

Iowa, knocking off Ohio State 6-0 in its big game and clinching the Rose Bowl invitation, moved into third place in another keen battle of ballots as the whole top ten lineup shifted around. Iowa

drew 1,287 points, Texas A&M 1,271 and Georgia Tech 1,223.

Iowa was ranked seventh a week ago, the Texas Aggies fifth and Georgia Tech fourth.

Michigan State, rated third last week, barely held 10th place after a 14-13 loss to Minnesota, which moved up from the second ten into seventh place. Miami of Florida advanced from eighth to sixth after knocking Clemson out of the unbeaten ranks and Syracuse moved up from ninth to eighth on its rout of Colgate. Michigan also went up a notch to ninth while State dropped out of the top bracket.

Rose Bowl bound Oregon State again barely missed a first ten rating.

Two more weeks of action are left for both Oklahoma and Tennessee before the final ratings are determined. Iowa winds up Saturday against Notre Dame. Only Syracuse of the first ten has finished its season.

The top ten teams with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses (points on 10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 basis):
1. Oklahoma (11) (8-0) 1794
2. Tennessee (8) (6-0) 1662
3. Iowa (6) (5-0-1) 1587
4. Texas A&M (5) (4-0-1) 1571
5. Georgia Tech (1) (7-1) 1223
6. Miami (Fla.) (3) (4-0-3) 1248
7. Minnesota (6-1-1) 1238
8. Syracuse (2) (7-1) 1205
9. Michigan (6-2) 1138
10. Michigan State (6-2) 1068
11. Oregon State (7-1) 1061
12. Ohio State (5-2) 1048
13. Florida (3) (6-1-1) 1040
14. Pittsburgh (4-2) 1039
15. Navy (1) (6-1-1) 74
16. Washington (7-1) 41

'Y' Swimmers Open Sessions

The Pontiac YMCA swimming teams open practice sessions for the coming season Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. when all candidates report to new coach Arthur Mann.

The local "Y" will compete with teams throughout this area in both prep and Junior classes. Meets have already been carded with tank teams at Saginaw, Bay City, Highland Park and Owosso.

Last year's Prep contingent, a unit for boys 12 and under, finished the season as state co-champions with Highland Park North. The Junior swimmers are 13 and 14 years old.

Practice workouts will be held each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at the "Y" pool in preparation for the inter-city meets. Mann will coach both teams.

Chisox Remove 3-l Franchise From Waterloo

CHICAGO (U) — The Chicago White Sox yesterday withdrew their Three-l League franchise from Waterloo, Iowa.

Vice President Chuck Comiskey said the Sox would relocate with some other city within the Class B league if it operates next year with six or more clubs.

Three-l President Hal Totten said the league would operate with six or possibly eight clubs.

Dales Candidate for Aluminum Bowl

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U) — Opponents for the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics Aluminum Bowl game here Dec. 22 are to be picked in the next few days. Al O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, today listed the candidates as Lenoir Rhyne of Hickory, N. C.; Westminster of New Wilmington, Pa.; New Haven, Conn.; State; Hillsdale, Mich.; College; St. Joseph's College of Collegeville, Ind.; Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex.; and Montana State of Bozeman.

'M' Has Plenty Incentive

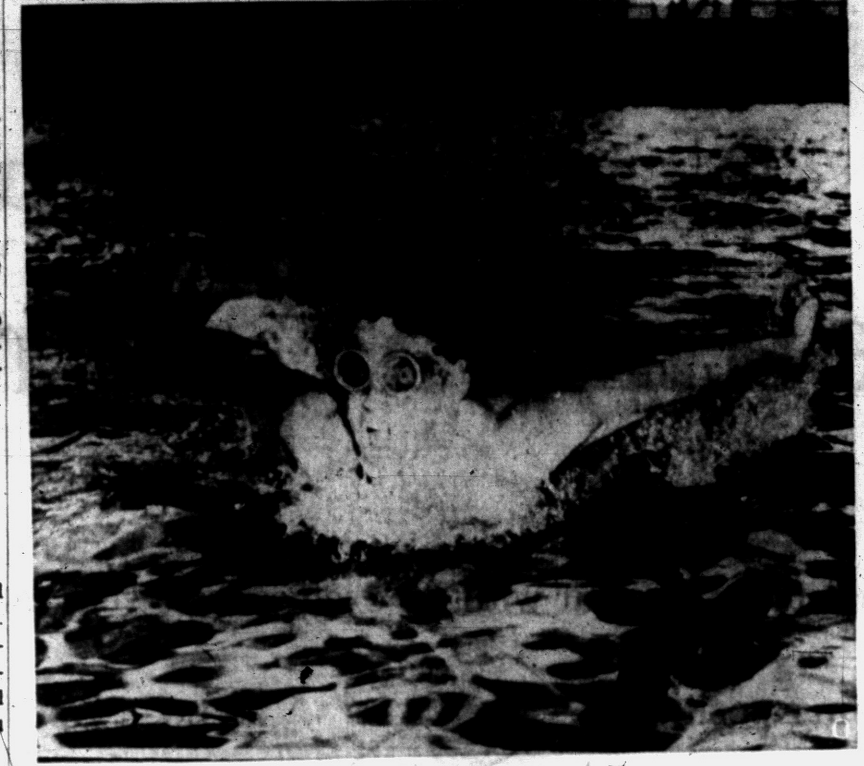
ANN ARBOR (U) — Incentive isn't lacking for Michigan's Wolverines in their season's finale with Ohio State, on Saturday. Michigan bears an everlasting grudge against the Buckeyes—for a welter of reasons.

The latest is the product of a weird twist of fate as Michigan, in a rare moment, was rooting for Ohio State to beat Iowa. But the Buckeyes didn't and that, combined with Michigan State's loss to Minnesota, nipped the Wolverines' bowl chances.

They aim to repay the Bucks for such a grievous mistake. Then too, Ohio State defeated Michigan the past two seasons and each tilt had the Rose Bowl trip as its prize.

There's also a feeling at Ann Arbor that Michigan was judged wrongly for its part in last year's clash that developed into a brawl. Charges were hurled back and

Sooners Crash Back Into Top Spot



"BUTTERFLY" MAN AT WORK—Bill Yorzyk, America's best bet for an Olympic gold medal in swimming competition, shows his championship butterfly stroke during workout in Olympic pool at Melbourne, Australia. Yorzyk, 23, from Northampton, Mass., holds world records in 200 yard and 200 meter butterfly. He will compete in the 200 meter butterfly in the Olympic Games which open Thursday.

Eyes NCAA Crown

Kennedy Paces Spartan Victory

NEW YORK (U) — Scottish-born Michigan State teammates to a Henry Kennedy is looking ahead to the NCAA cross-country championships next Monday at Lansing, Mich., after leading his

Michigan State teammates to a clean sweep of varsity titles in the ICIA competition.

Kennedy, covering the five-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park in

Fastest Man in l Race

MELBOURNE (U) — Leamon King, 20, a tall, nice-looking lad, has a wide, good natured smile in answer to the most baffling problem bothering the American track and field coaching staff.

The California sprinter is conceded by just about everyone in the Olympic village to be the fastest man in the world — perhaps the fastest runner of all time.

But he's not running in the Olympic Games except as an inside leg on the U. S. 400-meter relay team. That's because he placed fourth in the American 100-meter tryouts and came here as the fourth man on the relay squad.

Yet the last five times out, Leamon has run away from the three American sprinters on the 100-meter team — Bobby Morrow, Ira Murchison and Thane Baker. Leamon has equalled the world 100-yard mark of 10.1 and the 100-meter record of 9.3 several times recently.

Head Coach James Kelly said simply: "King is the fastest man in the world. I don't know how fast he can run. Maybe he can do 10 flat for 100 meters."

But Kelly explains that once the team was selected nothing could be done.

Redskins' Marshall Voices Satisfaction

WASHINGTON (U) — Someone reminded George Preston Marshall that Ralph Felton, now on the Washington Redskins' injured reserve list, would be ineligible for championship game.

This chatter about a title engagement brought guffaws from the chief scribe of the Redskins. "Here we have five games to play and he's talking about that," Marshall said. "I'm perfectly delighted with things as they stand now."

The NCAA represents one title the junior has missed. He finished second a year ago.

He clocked 24:01.8 yesterday, well under the old ICIA mark of 24:30.2 set by Charley Capozzoli of Georgetown in 1952.

He was 200 yards in front of runner-up Lewis Stieglitz of Connecticut when he hit the tape. Vince Timon of Pittsburgh's defending team champions was third and Selwyn Jones of Michigan State was fourth. All were under Capozzoli's old record.

In addition to Kennedy and Jones, the Spartans had three others in the first 15 to wind up with the low winning score of 34 points. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, in second place, had 148 points. Penn State was third, Notre Dame fourth and Syracuse fifth. Pitt, hampered by loss of Arnie Sowell to the U.S. Olympic team in Melbourne, finished eighth with 230 points.

Strong Array of Football Talent Confronts Maples

By BILL CORNWELL

The Birmingham Maples will be forced to contend with a formidable array of football talent Thursday at Birmingham when they meet Royal Oak in the 43rd renewal of their traditional rivalry.

Royal Oak, boasting two hard-running halfbacks and a fast, aggressive line, has been installed as the favorite for what will probably be the final game in the ancient Thanksgiving Day series.

Coach Jim Manilla, one of Oakland County's shrewdest football tacticians, reports that his Royal Oak squad is physically as sound as it has been at any time this year. Injured center Bill Knotts will be the only Acorn griddier out of action.

Birmingham's greatest task will be the thwarting of a strong Acorn

ground attack built around a trio of fast-stepping backs and quarterback Gary Pitcher, a clever field general.

Leading Royal Oak's band of runners are two elusive halfbacks, John Sekeres and Jerry Seider.

Sekeres is the team's leading scorer with seven touchdowns. He has averaged 4.8 yards per carry this season. Seider, who has accounted for five touchdowns, is averaging 5.8 yards per try.

Frank Sturgell adds another constant touchdown threat to the Acorn backfield and Pitcher provides the aerial fireworks with end Hewitt Hornbeck his favorite target.

Spearheading the forward wall is Lee Burnett, Don Rossell and Bob Walsh.

Record Scores Are Turned In at Huron Bowl

Record scores were bowled in the Huron House League recently when the 300 Lounge team defeated Osmun's in a position round match for 1st place at the Huron Bowl.

The 300 Lounge squad rolled games of 1124-1032-1041-5197. Osmun's leglers totaled 1036-1062-1025-5120.

Outstanding individual scores were turned in by Don Martell of the Lounge team (886), Les Rothbarth of Osmun's (881), and Joe Puertas of Lounge (678).

Eighteen 200 games were bowled and seven 600 series were posted.

Ceresino Joins Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (U) — Ray Ceresino, much-traveled former National Hockey League player with Toronto Maple Leafs, yesterday was signed by the Sault (Mich.) Indians of the Northern Ontario Hockey Assn.'s Senior A southern group.

The 27-year-old left winger from Port Arthur was with the Leafs briefly in the 1948-49 season. He played professionally for Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Providence in the American League, Montreal Royals in the Quebec League, Seattle in the Pacific Coast League, and last season was with Victoria in the Western League.

Many - Loser Kansas State in Spartan Cleanup Spot

EAST LANSING (U) — Kansas State, a team that has shown a spirit of improvement in its last two games after a slow start, will appear in the cleanup spot on the Michigan State football schedule here Saturday.

The Kansans started off by

losing six of their first seven, including a 66-0 creaming by Oklahoma. The one early victory was by a 19-7 margin over Nebraska.

Marquette, which has dropped all 10 games this season, lost to Kansas State 41-14 two weeks ago. Last week, Kansas State whipped Iowa State 32-6 for a 3-6 record going into the finale with the Spartans.

Michigan State will try to ease some of the smart from its 14-13 edging by Minnesota by winding up with a 7-2 season record. The only other MSU defeat was a 20-13 upset by Illinois.

'M' Has Plenty Incentive

ANN ARBOR (U) — Incentive isn't lacking for Michigan's Wolverines in their season's finale with Ohio State, on Saturday.

Michigan bears an everlasting grudge against the Buckeyes—for a welter of reasons.

The latest is the product of a weird twist of fate as Michigan, in a rare moment, was rooting for Ohio State to beat Iowa. But the Buckeyes didn't and that, combined with Michigan State's loss to Minnesota, nipped the Wolverines' bowl chances.

They aim to repay the Bucks for such a grievous mistake. Then too, Ohio State defeated Michigan the past two seasons and each tilt had the Rose Bowl trip as its prize.

There's also a feeling at Ann Arbor that Michigan was judged wrongly for its part in last year's clash that developed into a brawl. Charges were hurled back and

IOC Rebuffs Prexy Brundage

to state "on my honor I am an amateur and I intend to remain an amateur."

In other action the committee censured the seven nations that withdrew from these games for political reasons.

For the first time in Olympic

history a public effort was made to discourage the keeping of national point totals. On the great signboard on which the names of winners will be flashed is this notice: "Classification of points on a national basis is not recommended."

Despite this there is a public

First of a Series

Boros vs. Oliver on TV

PHOENIX, Ariz. — With five movie cameras poised to record every swing, Julius Boros, former U. S. Open champ, tees off today against Ed (Porky) Oliver in the first of a series of golf matches for television.

For gallery fans who like to study their favorites at leisure, the 14 matches should be a bonanza. Each 18 holes is expected to take from 8 to 10 hours as the camera crews get in place for the best angles.

The matches will run through Dec. 6, first at Phoenix and then at Tucson. The winner of each match gets \$2,000 and goes on to the next opponent. The loser receives \$1,000 and is eliminated. After the Oliver-Boros match,

these golfers come up in the linkens marathon:

Mike Suchack, Fred Hawkins, Ed Furgol, Cary Middlecoff, Jackie Burke Jr., Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Demaret, Arnold Palmer, Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Sarazen, Gene Littler and Sammy Sneed.

Pimlico Special Field Now Lists 8 Horses

BALTIMORE (U) — The probable field for the Pimlico Special was shaved to eight yesterday with the withdrawal of Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicate.

