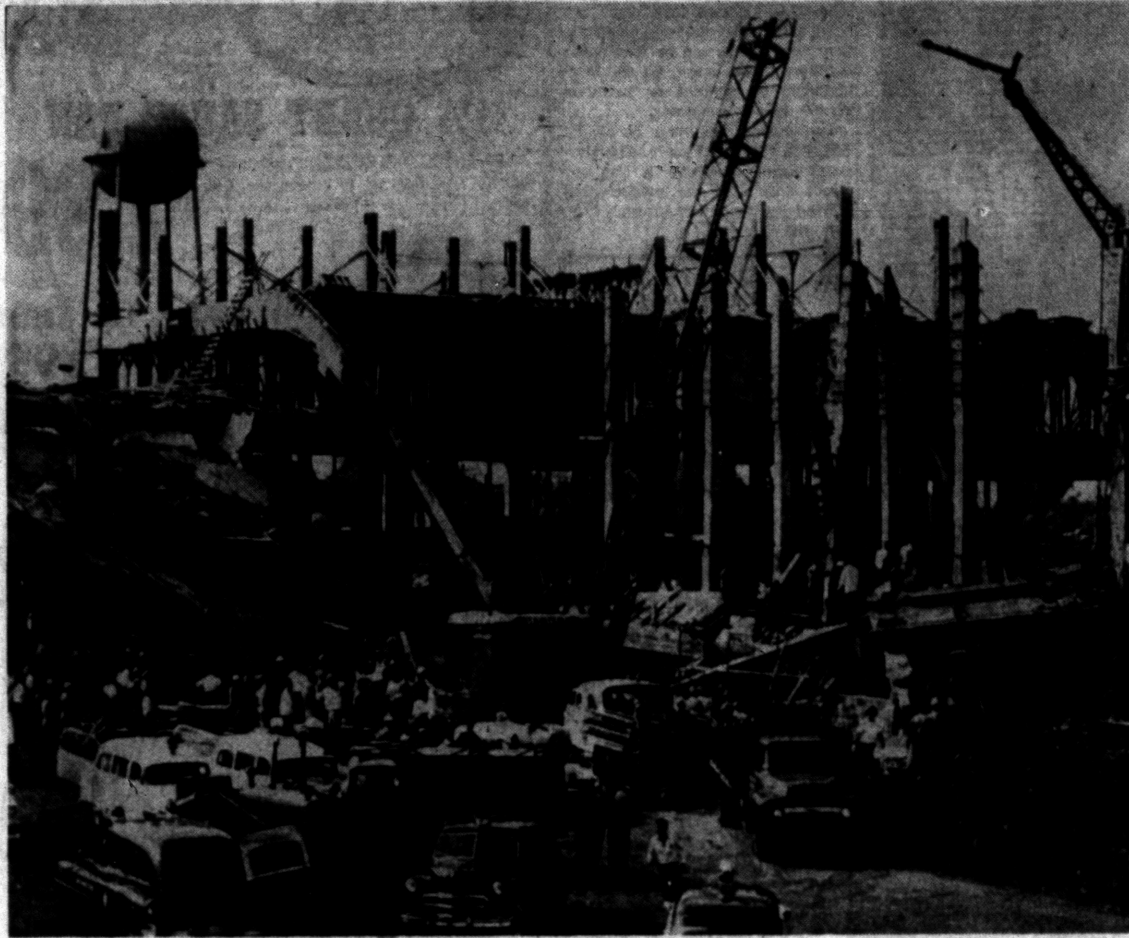


Plan New Main Post Office for Pontiac

Building Collapses Killing 10



DISASTER SCENE — Ambulances and emergency vehicles were in abundance at the scene of the collapsed Consumer Power Building in Jackson where at least 10 people lost their lives yesterday afternoon.

The \$3 million building was under construction when the floors and walls caved in without warning.

6 Still Buried in 4-Story Ruins; Digging Halted

Designed to Withstand A-Bombing, Structure Hurts 15 Builders

JACKSON (AP)—Workers broke off rescue operations early today in the shattered ruins of a collapsed building, leaving at least six men presumed dead in wreckage that already has yielded four bodies.

The task of uncovering tangled tons of concrete and steel which buried the victims will resume later today. Walls that threaten to fall will be knocked down.

The halt in the digging that had continued throughout the night canceled the last faint hope that some of the trapped workmen would be found alive.

John Schweitzer, a construction superintendent directing the rescue work, said at least six men are still in the wreckage and all are presumed dead.

Fifteen others were injured yesterday when the half-completed office building of the Consumers Power Co. collapsed with a roar.

The four-story structure had been designed to withstand the shock of an A-bomb blast.

The workmen fell to their deaths amid steel girders and concrete that crashed through all four floors of the structure.

At Jackson, Miss., the Southern city of the same name, 13 men were injured yesterday in the collapse of a 40-by-40 foot section of a garage as workmen were pouring and smoothing cement in forms. The workmen were thrown 20 feet.

The \$2,800,000 Michigan building, scheduled for completion next fall, was to contain five of Consumers Power's 16 principal offices.

The more than 100 workmen on the project had returned from lunch less than a half hour earlier when the east wing of the 200-by-400 foot building gave way. Concrete was being poured for the fourth floor when the collapse came.

Earlier, Frank Herlihy, the general contractor, had made an inspection tour of the building with the plumbing contractor. They found no signs of structural weakness, they said.

Herlihy said there was no indication "green" concrete was being used. He said he believed the concrete had been properly cured. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Disclose Post Office Plans West Side Site



ANNOUNCE POST OFFICE — State Sen. William S. Broomfield (left) announced today he has received a telegram from Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield (right) announcing the Post Office Dept. will open a completely new Pontiac office within the next year. The site will be on West Huron Street, between Chippewa Road and Genesee Avenue.

Option Taken by Summerfield

Expect Ground Breaking in 6 Months, Opening Within a Year

Pontiac will get a new post office within a year, State Sen. William S. Broomfield and Congressman George A. Dondero said today.

The new main office, planned for a west side location, was announced by the two after they received a telegram confirming the decision from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Plans for the building, originally intended to be the city's center for parcel post and vehicle handling operations, have been expanded since the announcement in February to include a main office on West Huron street between Chippewa road and Genesee avenue.

Leslie H. Dean, Pontiac's acting postmaster, said today he is "extremely gratified" by the plans.

Dean credited Dondero and Broomfield with "helping to push this through after we ran into some initial difficulties."

Dean said the expanded plan was developed after Post Office Department real estate experts found they couldn't buy a downtown site for the parcel post and vehicle handling building.

"It was decided," he said, "to build a new main office on a total ground space of 90,000 to 100,000 square feet, and with 34,000 square feet of postal operating space."

"I picked the site because it's big enough to house all our operations, plus off-street parking for our patrons, with a modern, one-story building."

OPTION PICKED UP — The Post Office Real Estate Division began negotiating for the site in July, Dean said, Summerfield announced yesterday an option has been taken. No cost was mentioned.

According to Dean, the present main office will be used as a "downtown finance section" with at least 6,000 square feet of operating space and carriers to serve the downtown area.

He described the planned building as a one-story modern structure, "not a monument-type building," with fluorescent lighting throughout and efficient interior design.

Under Post Office policy, the department will ask for bids from private parties interested in building the office and leasing it to the government for 30 to 50 years.

Summerfield said bids will be asked "in the very near future," and construction should start "within six months."

Plans to expand postal facilities in Pontiac were announced by Summerfield Feb. 9, after a series appeared in The Press detailing inadequacies of the present building.

Summerfield said then the series convinced him "there is no question of Pontiac's need" for additional facilities.

Fair, Cooler Tonight, Says Weatherman

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts fair and cooler for the Pontiac area tonight with a low of 44 to 48 degrees.

Tomorrow will also be fair and mild with the temperature rising to a high of 65 to 72.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 52 degrees. The mercury rose to 73 at 1 p.m.

Britain Sets Off Bomb

MARALINGA, South Australia (INS)—Britain successfully exploded another atomic weapon today at the Maralinga testing site. The ground-level blast was the second in the current testing series.

Ford at German Plant

COLOGNE, Germany (INS)—Henry Ford II arrived here yesterday for an inspection of the German Ford Automobile and Truck plant, a branch of his giant American car making firm.

Program Slated Tonight

Nixon Reports to Nation on Quiz-Type TV Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon reports to the nation tonight on his 32-state campaign tour that ended last night in Philadelphia with a blast at what he called Adlai Stevenson's "catastrophic nonsense."

The GOP's campaign workhorse will make his first network television appearance (NBC-7:30 p.m. EST) of the 1956 campaign in what the Republican National Committee billed as "another first."

Political writers in eight cities visited by Nixon on his airborne campaign tour that traveled 15,000 miles in 16 days will quiz him on his findings in an unheard-of program.

Nixon will rest here for five days and confer with party officials and President Eisenhower before leaving next Tuesday on another swing that will take him to 14 states in 10 days.

He arrived at National Airport here late last night after a wind-up foreign policy speech in Philadelphia, last stop on the trip that took him up and down the Pacific Coast, into the Northwest, through the Farm Belt, into the South and the Southwest and into New England.

He chose "the City of Brotherly Love" to answer Stevenson's proposal in New Jersey on Tuesday that President Eisenhower take the lead in seeking a ban on hydrogen bomb tests.

That, Nixon said in the sharpest speech he made during the entire trip, "is one of the most extraordinary, appalling statements in the history of American political campaigning" and raises "a grave doubt as to whether he (Stevenson) has the judgment, the responsibility and the temperament to lead the United States and the free world in this critical period."

Says Ike Works With 'Cronies'

Stevenson Attributes 'Gross Misstatement' to Eisenhower

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON — Adlai E. Stevenson concentrated his campaign today on an effort to identify President Eisenhower in the public mind as a politician capable of "gross misstatement" and with "cronies" in his own government.

He set the pattern last night in a nationwide CBS television broadcast from Pittsburgh where he cited case after case in which he contended Eisenhower campaign claims do not square with the facts.

Stevenson moved into West Virginia today before flying to New York City for a series of street rallies tonight.

In a Pittsburgh television studio, Stevenson not only accused Eisenhower of making a "gross misstatement" of the record but turned on him for claiming the Republican party has ended "special favoritism, cronyism and laxity" in Washington.

The facts, Stevenson declared, "are written otherwise in the record of the Dixon-Yates contract" and in the "natural resources give-away."

Threat of Rain Postpones 2nd Series Contest

NEW YORK (INS)—The second game of the world series was postponed today by commissioner Ford Frick because of rain and threatening weather.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, eager to make it two straight on the heels of their opening game 6 to 3 victory yesterday, and their interborough adversaries, the New York Yankees, will play the second game at Ebbets Field tomorrow, weather permitting.

The Yankee Stadium opener, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be postponed correspondingly until Saturday.

Frick announced the postponement shortly after 11 a.m. after he and the umpires and managers had inspected the field. A light rain, which had fallen most of the morning, had stopped temporarily, but the commissioner said the weather bureau warned that more and heavier rain was expected.

Indiana Crash Claims 10 Lives

Nine Muncie Residents Are Killed in Head-on Collision

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—An automobile carrying nine Muncie residents, eight of them members of one family, smashed head-on into a Keystone man's car Wednesday night, crushing the life from all 10 occupants.

It was believed to be the worst automobile accident in Indiana history.

The victims were identified as Fred D. Beal, 32; his sister, Loretta Beal; their mother, Mrs. Marie Clark, 60; Beal's wife, Lillian, 30; their daughters, Inez, 8, Christina, 6, Vickie Lynn, 5, and Claudia, 4; Jesse W. Price, 37, all of Muncie, and Thomas B. Burns, 36, Keystone.

The crash occurred six miles west of Muncie on Ind. 67. Coroner Eugene Eissman said state police told him Beal's car, traveling southwest at high speed, hit Burns' car and pushed it 88 feet down the road.

The smashed cars locked grills. Burns' car turning over, as they slid to a stop at the side of a curve in the road.

Trooper William Rice said Burns apparently applied his brakes before the collision. Tire marks showed he had slid 50 feet before the impact.



INJURED IN COLLAPSE — Seriously injured but still alive, an unidentified workman is lifted from the ruins of a new office building where he was trapped when a reinforced wall gave way in Jackson yesterday. Ten are dead or missing and 15 hurt in the collapse.

123 Dig for Cave-In Victims

Prisoners Show They Care

JACKSON (INS)—The 123 convicts who risked their lives trying to rescue six men trapped in a collapsed building under construction in Jackson had one main purpose behind their heroic action.

They wanted to show, although they have been barred for a period of time or for life from society, they still are not wholly apart and

that there is human goodness—even behind prison walls.

During brief rest periods from digging into the twisted concrete of the collapsed Consumers Power Co. structure, these are the comments prisoners from Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson made:

George M. Foster, chief deputy State Highway Commissioner, last night disclosed that the relocation of Telegraph road at Orchard Lake avenue was "designed" to carry combined traffic of Telegraph and the proposed north-south expressway through Oakland County.

But Foster added: "We don't intend to run the expressway through there unless we can't do anything else."

Speaking at a protest meeting of more than 3,000 citizens (see page two) who would be affected by the proposed expressway, Foster said it would be built to carry up to 150,000 cars daily at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

A traffic count taken two years ago showed Telegraph road carried 14,127 vehicles at a point 300 feet south of the intersection.

No contract has yet been awarded for the mile-long relocation of Telegraph road north and south of Orchard Lake Avenue. An overpass to carry Orchard Lake over the relocation was started in May, but work has been stopped.

Highway department officials have explained the delay in construction is due to a steel shortage, which they say is due to the 34-day steel strike this summer.

Completion date for the overpass originally was December, 1956. Foster confirmed last night it is now set at June 15, 1957.

ids, serving 3 1/2 to 5 years for breaking and entering:

"We heard the news over the radio. I guess some of us are kind of sentimental, we thought we could help out. Besides, many people just think we're no good and we wanted to show them we could do something."

Rollie Bradley, 33, of Jackson, 14 years for forgery:

"I thought they might need some help. I still got a heart no matter if I done time. These are good guys (prisoners) here and the public should know more about the guys in prison."

Ross McGath, 26, of Benton Harbor, 3 to 15 years for breaking and entering:

"Somebody had to do it. We owe something to these people anyway."

Albert Collins, 42, Ft. Wayne, Ind., serving life for second degree murder:

"I figured I should help these men. I made a mistake and I'm trying to make up for it."

Joseph Carchon, 31, of Detroit, 5 to 15 years for robbery and high-jacking:

"It's the human thing to do. If my family was in here, I would want people to help them too."

Lt. Russell Tracy, one of the prison guards, was highly pleased with "his boys." He said:

"I was kind of mad at these boys when they had that prison riot a few years back, but this makes up for it."

'Bank Robbers' Are Only 'Shot' With Cameras

In spite of the fact that Walled Lake was swarming with "cops" the bank robbers got away one day this week, although not on the first attempt. Later of course, they were captured and had to answer for their crime.

Unless one noted the cameras and their crews as he drove through the city, he might have been worried when he saw the crowds around the Community National bank and the numbers of state police in evidence.

A movie was being made and many drivers and pedestrians were interested in the process.

According to witnesses, (junior high students whose stories were unverified), the "robbers" failed in their first getaway attempt when the car they were to escape in would not start. The director hurriedly yelled, "Cut," and the scene had to be shot again.

Arriving, unawares, on the scene late in the afternoon, a Press reporter was told by a courteous member of the state police that they were assisting the Ford Motor company in making a movie.

His manner implied that this was just routine, and, please, he was busy directing traffic, so would the reporter please move along. She did.

New Paper Source

JERUSALEM — Israeli scientists and Australian paper manufacturers have successfully concluded experiments proving that Israel-grown eucalyptus trees can be used for making cellulose and paper.

A hundred tons of eucalyptus wood were shipped to Australia for the trials. Israel uses some 20,000 tons of paper annually. The eucalyptus matures in six years and grows again after cutting.

His Conscience Hurt

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (INS)—A repentant miniature golf player has been reported by Raymond Merideth, operator of a Noblesville course.

letter containing 30 cents and stating: "Some time ago I played miniature golf at the Noblesville course, instead of playing one game, I played two games for the price of one."

Knows Cody's Dream

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—When producers of the annual Buffalo Bill Rodeo want historical background material they go to W. H. McDonald, 35, board chairman of a local bank. It was to

McDonald that Buffalo Bill Cody first confided plans for a wild west show he hoped would tour the world. Cod's show was staged here July 4, 1882, and later toured Europe as Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and Congress of Rough Riders.

Judge Gets His Man

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Judge Edward L. Oast of Norfolk County Circuit Court knows something about criminals but he has added to his experience. Judge Oast wasn't looking down from his

bench but was looking up from a sofa when a masked bandit entered his cottage at Nag's Head, N. C. He caught the bandit off guard, floored him with a right and held him down until officers could be summoned from the sheriff's office.

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Down✓ 20 large swatches of fabrics to choose from
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Yes, here's the pick of the crop from the suit fabric world... your choice of imported flannels, herringbone and glen plaids... also rich domestic wool worsteds, twists and many more... individually tailored for the right impression... anywhere you go... Save at Sears!

Men's Clothing—Main Floor

Individually
Tailored
SuitsSAVE 2.96 on 100% wool
flannel slacks
regularly 8.98
pair 2 For \$15

100% wool fashion-tailored slacks reduced now at Sears. Proportion fit, Hollywood waist band for neatness, and correct fit. Choice of light green, med. grey, charcoal, tan or brown.

men's 100% wool
suburban
coats15⁹⁸✓ Perfect for Driving
✓ Smartly Tailored

Smart walking-coat style. Four leather button front. Tailored for long wear. Choice of gray or tan in sizes 36-46.

Men's Sportswear—Main Floor

Men's Roughshed®
Gabardine Utility
SlacksPair 4⁹⁸

Washable rayon-nylon for long wear. Hollywood style, pleated front. Crease-resistant. Heavy-duty inside trim and pockets.

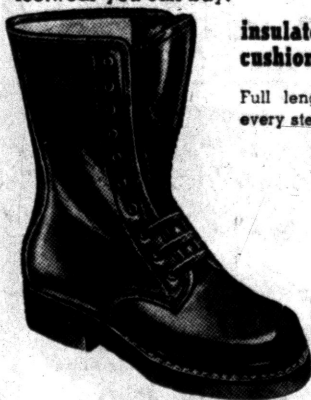
Men's Suede
Leather JacketsNow 15⁹⁸

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Shop with Ease Just Say
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Lined with miracle Vina-Foam (blown plastic) which is sealed between the outer shell and an inner layer of glove-soft, glove tanned leather. Actually tested in sub-zero weather! We believe these are some of the warmest footwear you can buy.

insulated against shock, too!
cushion sole support

Full length cushioned insoles carpet every step from rough jolts and bumps!

8-INCH SHOES

17⁹⁵Just Say "Charge It" On
Sears Revolving Charge6 Months to Pay...
Small Service Charge

Ideal for outdoor men, the leathers are oil-tanned to resist snow and sleet... stay supple after a dousing! The Neoprene crepe soles resist oil and grease... are light in weight. Nylon stitching reinforces all strain points. Good-year welts add shape retention. Buy them in brown, sizes 7 to 12.

ideal for
work or
sportswear

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859

998

Wearmaster
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.Shoe Dept.
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leather jackets

Only

19⁹⁸

Rayon quilted over wool lining with double leather collar are only two of the line features of this leather flight jacket. Nylon knit cuffs, waistband for added warmth. Sizes 36-48.

More for your money than we've been able to offer for years!
Pilgrim Thunderbird shirts

Make no compromise! If you like rich color, be sure you have shirts that keep it past the first washings! Here are plaids, stripes and checks in dazzling colors. Casual and easy going Continental collars. Trim tux style collars. Smartly stitched regular spread collars. All in a wide selection of colors and patterns. Buy them in your choice of collar size and sleeve length.

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Sears Revolving Charge
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Open Township Drive Oct. 6

Oakland Asks \$2,000 This Year

Administration Costs Nil in '56, President Robert Barkham Says

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Robert Barkham, president of the Oakland Township Community Chest, announces that the Chest Campaign Drive will begin Oct. 6 and last through Oct. 31.

Campaign chairman, Wendell Kelly, assisted by Gladys Lyon, George Ennis, Phyllis Mitzeloff, George Bowen and Sue Kane will head the drive.

They have set the goal this year at \$2,000. Last year the goal was set at \$1,800 and they collected \$1,791.75. One hundred per cent of these contributions were distributed to the following charities:

Good Scout Committee, \$125; Michigan Children's Aid, \$71.67; South Oakland County Girl Scouts, \$33.34; North Oakland County Girl Scouts, \$23.34; Oakland Town and Country YMCA, \$44.99; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, \$66.67; Clinton Valley Council BSA, \$310.02; Oakland County Chapter Red Cross, \$366.70; United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, \$350.02; Total, \$1,791.75.

The administration costs were zero for the year of 1956.

Barkham states, "The Chest Board appreciates the support of the township and hopes they will continue to support the drive this year as they have in the past."

Your PTA Is Planning:

Annual Fairs Saturday at Stiles, Brooks Schools

AVON TOWNSHIP—Stiles School PTA is readying its annual "Pow Wow" to be held on the school grounds Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

The event, "planned to be bigger

Name UF Chairmen in Addison Township

ADDISON TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Melvin Thorman, general chairman of United Fund for Addison Township, appointed area chairmen at a Tuesday tea given in her Leonard home.

Named were: Mrs. Donald Tripp, Mrs. Marvin Acheson, Mrs. Marvin Schlusser, Mrs. Ralph Sterns and Mrs. John Dunn.

A kick-off tea will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., for all volunteer workers. At this time they will receive work kits and area assignments.

Naomi, Miriam Circles Plan Tuesday Meeting

TROY—Naomi and Miriam Circles of Troy Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. A. A. Tallman and Mrs. James DeVine will be hostesses.

Area Firemen Set Open House

Pontiac Township's 3 Stations Observe Fire Prevention Week

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—The fire department here will hold open house at all three fire stations during the week of Oct. 7-13, from 7 until 9 p.m.

The event is being held in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The fire halls are located: On Auburn road in Auburn Heights; one at Opdyke and Pontiac roads and another at Joslyn and Vine-wood.

Firemen will welcome visitors all week. Fire Chief Carl Shingee announced today.

On-Job Accidents Cost U.S. 29 Million

CHICAGO—The Civil Service Assembly reports that in 1955 one in every 28 civilian employees of the Federal Government had on-the-job accidents that disabled the victim in nearly half the cases.

The cost of the Government was \$26,000,000 in payments to the injured and nearly \$3,000,000 in lost workdays.

Major causes of accidents were listed as falls in offices because of slippery floors or misplaced equipment.

OK \$69,000 Bonds

LANSING—Approval of the \$69,000 bond issue for a special assessment street paving project in Farmington was approved yesterday by the Municipal Finance Commission.

Lake Council Meeting

WALLED LAKE—City Council here is holding a special meeting tonight at 8 to consider special assessment rolls for blacktopping projects under consideration. Council will set a date for public hearing on this project.



BRANDON QUEENS—Four pretty teens have been named by their respective grades 9 to 12, as queen candidates for the Brandon Township High Homecoming Friday. They are (l to r) Kay Uloth, Delores Arcand, Beverly Bailey and Veachel Bilyen.

Brandon Homecoming, Lights Dedication Friday

ORTONVILLE—Preparing for the Homecoming here Friday, Brandon Township High will also dedicate the new lights on its football field at the half, in the game between Oxford and Ortonville.

Oxford's 55-piece band, directed by conductor Gordon Marthey, will play, as will the Ortonville Band. Oxford will also march in the Ortonville parade which starts at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Merchants will have floats in the parade as well as some of the churches and the four high school grades. Persons with

horses and bikes are invited to participate in the "show."

Homecoming queen will be chosen at the dance at Brandon gymnasium following the game. She will be picked from the 9th to 12th grade representatives, Kay Uloth, Delores Arcand, Beverly Bailey and Veachel Bilyen.

Two queens will be present from Oxford to be a part of the queen's court. Brenda Miller, Brandon student council head, will crown the new Brandon queen.

A chili supper is being sponsored by the Senior class, at Brandon Grange hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

Float judges will be Mrs. Zada Newton, Mrs. Clara Sadler and Mrs. Allen Stevens, while Ralph Curtis, Robert Bower and H. B. Johnson will judge the queen.

Tell Schedule of Adult Study

Set Eight-Week Classes in Waterford Township Starting Tuesday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Classes in Adult Education will begin Oct. 9 and will be held for eight weeks.

Registration will be taken at Waterford Township High School office beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9:30.

The registration fee will be five dollars per course and is payable at the time of registration. No refunds can be made after the second meeting.

The following courses will be given if sufficient enrollment is obtained:

Auto Mechanics, Beginning Sewing—simple sewing and patterns, Advanced Sewing—tailored garments and finishing details, Beginning Typing, Advanced Typing, Office Machines, Shorthand—a brush-up course, Bookkeeping—personal records, budgeting, simple bookkeeping, Public Speaking—parliamentary procedure, preparing a talk, practice before a group, Fine Arts Appreciation—introduction to the history of fine arts including architecture, sculpture, painting and music.

For further information regarding adult education, call FE 4-3793, or Wayne McMeans, director.

Polio Victim Cited by BPW as Civic Pride

LAPEER—Mrs. Martha Eastman, polio victim who does her housework from a wheel chair and who operates a telephone answering service for Lapeer firms, has been cited by the BPW group here.

The Business and Professional Women gave tribute to Mrs. Eastman "in recognition of her cheerfulness, initiative and aggressiveness in establishing a business in spite of great personal handicaps."

They added that she is a tremendous credit to herself and the BPW of the world in her devotion to duty and ability to make a concrete contribution to life in the Lapeer community.

Church Supper Tonight

IMLAY CITY—The Congregational Church Fellowship will hold a potluck supper at the Parish House tonight at 6:30.

County Calendar

Lake Orion
Orion Chapter No. 340, OES, will have its meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Installation of officers will be held.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Anna Morningstar
LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Anna Morningstar, 74, of Lum, widow of Fred Morningstar, was to be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial was to be in Lum Cemetery. Mrs. Morningstar died Monday evening at Lapeer Hospital.

She was the mother of 11 children, seven of whom survive. They are, Mrs. Ellis Haskill, Attica; Ferris Morningstar, Grand Rapids; Rev. Fred Morningstar, Matewan, W. Va.; Mrs. Floyd Goodrich and Gerald Morningstar of Imlay City; Kenneth Morningstar and Mrs. Harold Atwell of Lapeer; 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Thomas Loshaw

IMLAY CITY—Service for Thomas Loshaw, 81, of 365 Second St., was to be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church. He died Monday. Burial was to be in Ferguson Cemetery, Almont.

He is survived by a son, Keith, Imlay City; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Eastman, Brown City; three brothers, Robert of Bruce Crossing, Mitchell, Clearwater Lake, Wisc. and Herbert of Vanderbilt and two sisters, Mrs. Lily Wyr, Pontiac and Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Houghton eight.

Mrs. Edith S. Fuller

LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Edith Stewart Fuller, 70, widow of Verne Fuller, was held Tuesday at Dimondale, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer. Mrs. Fuller, former Lapeer resident, died Saturday.

She is survived by a son, Mahlon Stewart of Sault Ste. Marie; a brother, Herbert T. Watson of Flint and three step-daughters, Mrs. Clarence Ralph, Pontiac; Hildred of Fort Huron and Helen of Coldwater.

Mrs. Alfred Squier

IMLAY CITY—Graveside service was to be held at 3 p.m. today at Imlay City Cemetery, for Mrs. Alfred (Helen) Squier, 59, of Ypsilanti. She died Monday. Her funeral will be at Stevens and Bush Funeral Home, Ypsilanti. She is a former Imlay resident.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ella Dawson, Imlay City, a daughter, Mrs. Guy Miller, Ypsilanti, and three grandchildren.

Wilfred E. Barbeau

BERKLEY—Service for Wilfred Edward Barbeau, 48, of 5980 Clarkson Rd., Clarkson, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkley. Interment will be in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Barbeau died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

An employee of Michigan Bell's Pontiac branch, he is survived by his wife Alberta; a son, Edward C. of Encino, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Conant of California, and six brothers and sisters.

Raymond R. Sammons

LAPEER—Service for Raymond R. Sammons, 64, 5050 West Oregon St., will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at Baird Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery. Mr. Sammons died yesterday at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie, a daughter, Mrs. Delos Thayer, Lapeer; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild and also one sister. The body will be at the residence until Saturday noon.

Mary A. Brewer

ROMEO—Service for Mary A. Brewer, 83, daughter of an Oak-

Re-Plan Romeo School

ROMEO—Architects of the firm Jensen and Keough, Detroit, were sent back to their drawing boards Tuesday by the Romeo Community Schools Board of Education to redesign plans for the new high school by Oct. 23.

At the same time, bids, lowest of which totaled \$898,000 to the \$600,000 designated for building and equipment, were rejected and the "good faith" checks returned.

The \$750,000 bond issue, passed in April by a one-vote margin, also covered site acquisition, architects' fees, legal fees, and other contingencies.

September, 1958, is predicted now by school officials as date the school is ready for occupancy. If the next plans were approved, bids accepted and construction started shortly thereafter, the opening date possibly could be moved up to the beginning of the second semester in February, officials said today, but added that they were not optimistic.

The educators had originally set September 1957 as opening date.

Architects explained the cost difference as a change in their organizational personnel in the midst of the project.

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MEN'S DRESS PANT SPECIALS

\$7.95 Gabardine Pants... NOW \$4.99

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THIS IS A SMART BUYING FURNITURE STORE

Plentiful Poultry Eases Strain on Food Budget

Outdoor markets are another reminder that it is time to gather "the fruits of the harvest." Retail and farmers markets relate the same story. Shoppers can share the food bounty at reasonable seasonal prices. Poultry, grass-fed beef, eggs, apples, and potatoes are among the plentiful in keeping with the slimmest pocketbook.

MEATS—There is something to crow about. There could be no better time than now to take a long look at the poultry department. The top grades of beef are high, but there is plenty of chicken and turkey to ease the strain on the meat budget.

Not only is there a record amount of broilers-fryers in the October market, but this is also the time when retired layers become stewers. Both are being offered at the lowest prices yet this fall.

Seventy-six million more turkeys than in 1955 is keeping prices more attractive for consumers. Improved breeding and feeding is producing better finished turkeys. Ranging from 4 to 9 pounds, the small turkey easily fits the needs of the small family. For roasting, plan to buy 1/2 to 3/4 pound of ready-to-cook bird for each serving.

The Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawler, reminds shoppers that all poultry will spoil rapidly. Use fresh poultry within 2 or 3 days after purchase. Cooked poultry should be used within 2 to 3 days also.

Cattle that have been feeding on grassy ranges are starting to come in from the pasture for the winter. Some head directly to market without further fattening.

This tender range beef will usually grade U. S. Standard or U. S. Good quality. This is the cue for the wise shopper—moisture and slow cooking are needed to tenderize the meat. Roasts, short ribs, and other cuts which can be braised are good protein eating at low cost. Grain fed beef of U. S. Choice and U. S. Prime quality is now 10 to 20 cents more per pound for the same cuts.

EGGS—Supplies of medium size eggs are increasing. Medium-size eggs weighing 21 ounces per dozen are now selling at 45 to 57 cents. Large eggs weighing only three ounces more per dozen are 65 to 71 cents.

Six small, five medium, or 4 large size eggs equal one cup.

FRUIT—Apples capture the votes at the fruit counter. The best Michigan crop in 10 to 15 years is a challenge to all to use apples. During October apples have their best flavor and appearance.

For a good all purpose apple there are heavy supplies of the McIntosh variety. Even though it is now priced at a low of 8 to 10 cents per pound when bought in a three pound bag, those with storage facilities can buy apples more economically by the bushel.

VEGETABLES—Michigan grown vegetables are still news. This week will about finish the harvest of green beans, peppers and tomatoes.

Of all the vegetables, Michigan potatoes should be in the lime-light. Not only do they wear slightly lower price tags again, but in many cases they are less than half the cost of those being shipped from out-of-state.

A serving of potato daily is one basic requirement of a good diet. One medium size potato contains about 100 calories.

Celery, cabbage, beef, squash and cauliflower rate more than second glances for the current market list.

CANNED FOOD—Be alert to the many canned vegetables and fruits now featured. Check labels carefully for can size and number of servings. A number 303 can holds 2 cups, a number 2 can, 2 1/2 cups.

STEWED CHICKEN, NOODLES
4 to 4 1/2 pounds plump hen
4 cups boiling water

2 teaspoons salt
1 herb bouquet
1 onion, sliced
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 package (8 ounces) noodles

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Place in kettle. Add water, salt, onion, pepper, and herb bouquet. (An herb bouquet consists of some celery tops, a small bay leaf, 1 carrot cut in fine cubes, 1 sprig parsley, all tied into a cheesecloth bag, so you can remove it easily). Cover.

As soon as steaming point is reached, reduce heat to slow simmer.

About 15 minutes before ready to serve, remove herb bouquet, add noodles, and simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Place chicken on hot platter and surround with noodles. Pour a small amount of any remaining liquid over all. Serve at once. Serves 5-6.

SKILLET CLUB FOR MEN

By Frank Kohler

Our Pickle Department is at work this week with **GRANDMOTHER'S RELISH** from Mrs. Georgia L. Lee, Oklahoma City Oklahoman Chapter. And here, lads, is a good rainy Saturday problem. Mrs. Lee says, "Most excellent—'tis a wonderful relish and comes from a very old family in Mississippi."

12 red sweet peppers
12 green sweet peppers
7 green hot peppers
2 large firm heads cabbage
1 peck green tomatoes
1/2 peck large sweet onions
1 large heart celery, sliced
1 gallon water
2 tablespoons powdered alum
1 gallon cider vinegar
1 1/2 pounds sugar
1 cup salt
2 ounces celery seed
2 ounces white mustard seed
2 bottles prepared horseradish

3 ounces dry mustard
1 ounce turmeric
Grind peppers in one bowl, and all remaining vegetables except celery in another, using coarse blade of food chopper. In a large kettle, bring water to a boil with alum, then add all except the celery and pepper and simmer 15 minutes. Drain through a colander.

In the kettle, heat the vinegar and add sugar, salt, celery seed, white mustard seed, and let come to a good boil. Add drained cooked vegetables and the green peppers. Boil 10 minutes and add the horseradish and diced celery.

Make a paste of the dry mustard and turmeric with a little wa-

ter, and add to the mixture. Simmer one more minute, remove from heat, and seal in hot jars.

An excellent **HOT BACON DRESSING** for green leaf lettuce particularly, or other desired greens, is from Harry T. Frazier, Beloit Daily News Chapter. And with tender young fresh raw spinach leaves as the greens, this becomes a noble thing.

1 quart crisp greens
8 strips bacon, diced
1 hard-boiled egg
1/4 cup finely minced onion and juice
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup sour cream

Wash and thoroughly dry the greens. Tear into small pieces and place in a bowl. Sauté the bacon until nicely crisped, and remove bacon, leaving drippings in skillet. Separate yolk from white of egg and chop each fine.

Blend flour in with the bacon fat and stir and cook over low heat until smooth. Stir in sugar, salt, pepper and egg yolk, and

stir and cook until smooth—stir in the vinegar and then the sour cream, and continue cooking and stirring until sauce is thickened and smooth—then stir in the onion and, finally, the bacon.

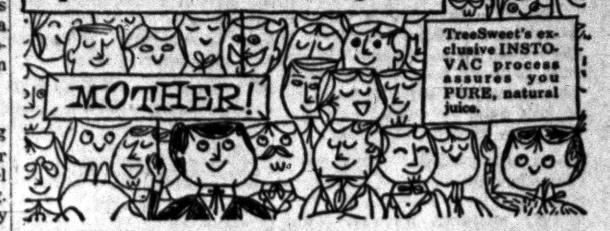
Toss chopped egg whites over the greens, then pour dressing over while still hot, toss well, and serve immediately.

Baste With Olive Oil

Olive oil gives chicken special flavor. Use the oil, along with minced parsley, for basting a broiling chicken. Or fry chicken pieces (dipped in seasoned flour) in a little olive oil, then use the drippings in the pan for a mushroom gravy.

Pour tomato aspic into a ring mold. Unmold and fill the center with canned drained whole-kernel corn mixed with French dressing. Surround the aspic with a pretty green—water cress or chichory.

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Rock Lobster Goes International

Ever since the first trial shipment of South African rock lobster, a growing American public has demanded more of this flavorful food that is luxury-tasting at budget prices.

Last year over 8,000,000 pounds were either canned or frozen in South Africa and shipped some 6,700 odd miles to fill the demands of the United States market.

Here is a luxury food within everybody's means. Whatever the recipe, 6 ounces of rock lobster is more than a generous serving for one person. And in a dish such as currie, only 3 ounces is needed per serving.

An economy-minded homemaker can make a truly exciting—and foreign—meal for a large family with a very minimum investment of time and money.

During the Newspaper Food Editors Conference, exciting foreign seafood dishes were presented at the South African Rock Lobster Association's luncheon. Each of the dishes was an adaptation of a "classic" foreign recipe that has stood the test of time and experienced taste through generations.

Each, however, was a seafood dish that is new and different to most Americans. Each used as its basic ingredient rock lobster from South Africa.

This recipe is borrowed from our South American neighbors.

Rock Lobster, Pan-American Style

4 to 6 (6 ounces) frozen South African rock lobster tails
 1 can tomato sauce
 1 cup olive oil
 2 tablespoons vinegar
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 1/4 cup minced celery
 1/4 cup minced green pepper
 1/4 cup minced stuffed olives
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon aromatic bitters

Drop frozen South African rock lobster tails in boiling, salted water. Cook tails 3 minutes more than their individual weight in ounces. For example, cook a frozen 6-ounce tail 9 minutes. If tails are thawed, cook only 1 minute more than individual weight.

Drench with cold water, drain. Cut down both sides of undershell with kitchen scissors, peel off undershell.

Insert thumb between shell and meat, gently pull meat from shell in one piece. Reserve shells. Chill meat and cut in large dice.

Mix tomato sauce with remaining ingredients. Add diced rock lobster meat and allow to marinate several hours. Serve in shells with toothpicks, as appetizer.

Note: The rock lobster may be heated after marinating, and served as a main course with boiled rice. Serves 4 to 6.

Here's How to Recognize Quality Macaroni Product

What is a dessert sandwich? It is a confection usually combining fruits, preserves and nuts on enriched yeast-raised bread. This, like any sandwich, may be served open-faced, closed or triple decker—hot or cold.

Serve it on a pretty plate at the end of a meal with coffee or other beverage—you guessed it—as dessert.

Sugar Apple Sandwich

6 slices enriched yeast-raised bread
 1 cup apple sauce
 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 Dash each of cinnamon and nutmeg
 3 tablespoons shredded coconut

Spread toast with margarine or butter. Top each slice liberally with apple sauce. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Top with coconut. Broil about 5 minutes until the coconut begins to brown.

Fruit and Nut Sandwich Loaves

Remove crusts from 9 slices of enriched yeast-raised bread. Make 3 stacks of 3 slices each, filling with the Date and Nut and Peanut Butter Marmalade Fillings. Cut stacks in half. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

Date and Nut Filling

Combine 1/2 3-oz. package cream cheese with 12 dates, chopped and 1/4 cup chopped nuts.

Peanut Butter-Marmalade Filling

Combine 3 tablespoons peanut butter and 2 tablespoons marmalade. Blend well.

Cream Cheese Frosting

Blend 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese with 1 tablespoon orange juice and 1 teaspoon orange rind.

Foil for Fruit Dessert

Roll tiny squares of cream cheese into finely chopped salted nuts. Serve as a flavor foil for a sweet fruit gelatin dessert.

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LOBSTER, PAN AMERICAN STYLE—Clever hostesses will serve hors d'oeuvres with a double foreign touch if they're as easy to make as these South African rock lobster tidbits, Pan-American style. The sharp tomato sauce is a perfect foil for the rather bland lobster. This is one of the dishes your Home Editor tasted in New York.

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FALL HARVEST SALE

It's getting to be brisk harvest time when mom comes indoors from her outdoor summer activities and performs cooking magic in her kitchen. Our special prices will give her an assist in getting back into the swing of buying and budgeting.

Rib Roast Boneless Rolled Lb. **49^c**

Rump Roast Boneless Rolled Lb. **69^c**

Ground Beef Fresh Lean 3 Lbs. **89^c**

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U. S. No. 1 Skinless HOT DOGS
 3 Lbs. **89^c**

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 A Tempting Lb. Cool Weather Treat **49^c**

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Ham, Vegetable in 1-Dish Meal

When school is again in session and the fall days begin to get cool, you start to think about hot foods.

Active children and grownups alike require heavier more filling foods to satisfy their hunger.

Since Mother is quite busy at this time of the year, she is looking for quick yet very delicious and nutritious dishes.

A casserole of green beans and cut asparagus topped with yummy ham sauce is just the thing to serve along with a good tossed salad, rolls, fruit and cookies.

Smorgasbord Casserole
1 can (11½ oz.) cut green beans
1 can (14½ oz.) cut asparagus spears
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery seed
1½ tablespoons prepared mustard
1 cup chopped cooked ham
3 hard-boiled eggs (finely chopped)
Grease an oblong 1½-qt. casserole; arrange the green beans and asparagus in the bottom. Melt the fat in a saucepan, add flour and blend. Stir in the milk and cook until sauce is smooth and thick. Add salt, celery seed, and mustard to the sauce. Stir in the ham.

Four over the vegetables and top with the hard-boiled eggs which have been finely chopped.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Makes four servings.

Paprika Spices Salad Dressing

Paprika has found a permanent place in the American kitchen. . . its mild, delicate spiciness accents food flavors and lends to dull foods the brilliant scarlet color that lures the appetite.

Let paprika add flavor flair to your salads with one of these dressings, and eye appeal with these interesting salad garnishes.

Spanish Dressing
1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash cayenne
1½ teaspoons paprika
½ cup olive or salad oil
Combine all ingredients; beat or shake well. Chill. Makes ¼ cup dressing.

Next time you broil tomatoes, sprinkle the cut halves with sugar as well as salt and pepper. Extra good flavor!

Own Stove Looks Good, Home Editor Decides

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Home Editor

"So it's home again, and home again" . . . and how good it is. Luxurious living has its desirable aspects. I must admit; but even the kitchen stove looks good to me this week.

The day after I wired my story from New York we had an extremely long day. There were the usual number of daytime meetings (incidentally, we attended thirty-one meetings in five days!). Then, after a smorgasbord dinner at seven in the evening, we all went to see the Royal Danish Ballet dance "Romeo and Juliet."

At midnight we went back to the hotel to be served another smorgasbord! This was a reception and midnight supper, sponsored by the Danish Information Service, in honor of the Ballet members and the food editors.

One of the most interesting foods was called Danish shrimp, each shrimp less than an inch in diameter. I have read somewhere that women clean these minute shell fish and take great pride in getting them perfectly clean. It's a job I don't care for.

The smorgasbord table held the usual array of cold meats, jellied salads, fish and cheeses. Dessert on a separate table included some of the smallest petit fours I have ever seen. They just melted in the mouth, tempting us to eat more than we should have.

After that day—which began at eight in the morning and ended at two the next morning—I was not enthusiastic about any more smorgasbords. Oh, yes, we had an eight o'clock breakfast, as usual, the next morning.

Thursday's dinner had to be experienced to be believed. Robert Smallwood, president of the Lipton Tea Company, entertained some 300 guests at a facsimile of an eighteenth century English dinner. Extensive research had gone into the planning to make everything authentic.

We women were made to feel important, fragile and oh, so lady-like. Each lady had a tussie-mussie bouquet of roses and carnations, with a lace paper frill and ribbon streamers. There was a tuxedo-clad escort for each of us. We were piped down the stairs to dinner by a group of kilted Scotchmen playing the bagpipes.

For three hours one course followed another. The waiters were dressed in eighteenth century costumes, as was the stringed orchestra. We weren't allowed to

so much as lift the ladle from a bowl for ourselves.

The meal was heavy, consisting mainly of meat and fish courses. In the middle we had a sherbet instead of salad to "clear the palate." Each course was piped into the room by two of the bagpipers, leading four footmen who carried the food high on a tray.

The room itself was hung with

Pudding Packed With Sunshine

This easy recipe for California Fruit Pudding may well become Mom's "Special" dessert. Its spicy fragrance while baking is mighty appealing to the youngsters—they'll be begging for a taste before it's out of the oven!

California Fruit Pudding
1½ cups drained Fruit Cocktail (1½ oz. can)
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup brown sugar

Mix drained fruit cocktail, nuts and grated peels in bowl. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to fruit and mix. Beat egg yolks with vanilla, adding brown sugar gradually until thick and creamy; fold into fruit mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake in a greased pan, 8x12 inches, at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Variations for Pie

When you make apple pie, substitute 1½ cups of well-drained crushed pineapple for 1½ cups of apple slices and proceed as usual. And when you make raisin, cranberry or cherry pie, mix a cup or more of drained pineapple tidbits or crushed pineapple with the other fruit, or spread the pineapple in a layer on top of other fruit. You will like these combinations.

Rice Basis of Dessert

Mix cold cooked rice with whipped cream for a tasty dessert. Serve with fresh sweetened peaches or a thick sauce.

Gobelin tapestries, just as dining rooms in old castles were. Exquisite crystal and ruby glass chandeliers were put up solely for this affair. It was announced that they had once belonged to a maharajah.

After the dinner, the dancing and the program we agreed it had been the experience of a lifetime; but we were glad we did not have to face that much food every day.

After-thoughts of the conference: the thousands and thousands of white chrysanthemums and silver decorations in the Waldorf to commemorate its twenty-fifth anniversary at its present location; the appalling waste of food that goes on at dinners and luncheons;

The small red water carts in Central Park, labeled "Free water for horses"; the charm and poise and intelligence of our guide at the United Nations; the thrill of sitting in the Metropolitan Opera House for the first time; the surprise of liking turtle steak at the Jamaican luncheon; the endless hours of preparation and thought that went into this conference.

As the weeks go by I hope to bring you many of the ideas and recipes we received from the various food companies. That's the best way of sharing my week's experiences.

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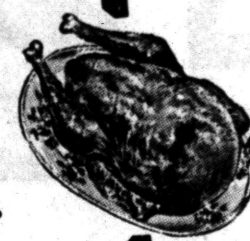
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Rain Halts Series, Newk Hurls Friday

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick today ordered the postponement of today's second game of the World Series between Brooklyn and the New York Yankees because of a light rain and "menacing weather."

The decision came at 11:03 a.m. after a conference of Frick with managers Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Walter Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the umpires.

"These conditions are all right for playing," the commissioner said, "but the forecast for general, and possibly heavier rains, this afternoon have forced us to call off the game."

Brooklyn's Don Newcombe and New York's Don Larsen, a pair of non-winning World Series right-handers, will face each other in the second game Friday as the underdog Dodgers seek to make it two in a row over the Yankees at Ebbets Field.

Although beaten 6-3 in yesterday's opener by the incredible Sal Maglie, the Yankees still remained a 6-5 favorite to win the series although for Friday's game it was 11-10 take your pick. Only once before had the Dodgers won the first game of a World Series. That was in 1952. The Yankees rebounded to win that one in seven games.

Baseball's biggest winner this year (27-7), the 30-year-old Newcombe, has started three series games and lost them all, two in 1949 and one in 1953. All were to the Yankees. His first defeat, however, was a 1-0 decision in which Tommy Henrich hit a home run in the last of the ninth. Newk was knocked out of the box in his other starts.

Larsen (11-5) lost his only World Series appearance. He started and lost the fourth game to the Dodgers last year, giving up five hits and five runs in four innings. Big

Walton Alston, pleased with the way Gil Hodges has been hitting in recent weeks, said the first baseman would continue in fifth spot with Carl Furillo batting either ahead or behind Amoroso. Roy Campanella will be dropped from seventh to eighth. It was Hodges' three-run homer in the third inning that provided Maglie with the margin of victory after Jackie Robinson had gotten the Brooks started with a home run off loser Whitey Ford the previous inning.

There were heroes galore for the Dodgers yesterday but the biggest one of all was Maglie, the 39-year-old mound master with the old head and the young arm.

In his most recent three starts, Maglie the Magnificent, pitched, in order, the first no-hitter of his career, hurled the Dodgers into first place a day before the season ended, and now his first World Series victory after two previous failures as a member of the New York Giants. The only thing left for him is to pitch the Dodgers into a world championship.

Wilson struck out for Ford in 4th. Cerv singled for Kucks in 4th. Collins struck out for Cerv in 8th. Byrne fouled out for Morgan in 8th.

New York (A).....300 100 000-3
Brooklyn (N).....022 100 000-6

E-Skewron, RBI-Mantle 2, Robinson, Furillo, Hodges 3, Martin, Amoroso, 2B-Furillo, Campanella, HR-Mantle, Robinson, Hodges, Martinez, 3B-Gilliam, DP-Skewron, McDougald and Martin; Skewron, Reese and Hodges, Left-New York (A) 9, Brooklyn (N) 4, 3B-Maglie 4 (Herra, Mantle 2, Martin), Morgan 3 (Gilliam, Snyder), 2B-Maglie 16 (Skewron, McDougald 3, Cerv, Ford, Mantle, Wilson, Collins, Bauer), Ford 1 (Maglie), Kucks 1 (Reese), Turley 3 (Hodges, Campanella), HO-Ford 6 in 1, Kucks 2 in 2, Morgan 1 in 2, Turley 6 in 1, R-EH-Ford 6-3, Maglie 3-3, W-Maglie, L-Ford, U-Pinelli (N) plate, Bow (A) first base, Boggs (N) second base, Happ (A) third base, Gorman (N) left field, Runge (A) right field, T-2:22, A-34:47.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Hollywood Park this season offered the largest horse racing purses on record, the management claims.

Dodgers Paid \$1,000 for Sal

Maglie Was Bargain

BROOKLYN (AP)—Sal Maglie cost the Brooklyn Dodgers \$1,000, not \$10,000, the waiver price, in baseball's bargain basement. Today you couldn't get him for \$100,000. The swarthy, 39-year-old castoff, waived out of both major leagues and considered "washed up," pitched the Dodgers to the National League pennant with a great stretch performance and then yesterday sent them off to the lead in the World Series by taming New York Yankee power, 6-3.

Here is the bizarre story of Flatbush's greatest bargain:

On May 15 of this year, Buzzy Bavasi, vice president of the Dodgers, called Walt Alston, the manager.

"say, Skip," said Bavasi. "If

got a chance to get Maglie cheap would you want him?"

Alston pondered only a moment and then replied, "Sure, I saw him a couple of weeks ago in our exhibition with Cleveland. He looked like he had a lot of stuff. He'd do us some good."

"He's yours," said Bavasi. Maglie had started his baseball career in 1938 with Buffalo, had gone to the Giants in 1943 for \$3,200, later jumped to the Mexican League and then returned to the Giants in 1950 under Commissioner Happy Chandler's amnesty edict.

After a brilliant career with the Giants, particularly as the nemesis of the Dodgers, whom he beat 23 times, he was discarded in mid-1955 as an expensive luxury.

Waived out of the National League



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Things are bubbling with enthusiasm in the state of Michigan for the coming weekend.

The pitch is so high that even the World Series will have to take a back seat as far as Michiganders are concerned this Saturday afternoon.

One of the greatest collegiate football crowds in history, 101,001, is sure to jam Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Michigan State battle.

Unofficially, the largest crowd ever to witness a college game is recorded for the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist clash held November 26, 1927 when 120,000 jammed Soldiers Field in Chicago. This was an estimated crowd.

If there were 200,000 seats available Saturday, most likely they would all be filled, at least this year for certain.

For those checking the odds, it's MSU favored by three, but for those figuring the favorite, save your money.

This is one game where the give and take points go out the window.

Looking over both teams can be just as confusing. The Spartans have better depth, and more speed. They are faster in the line.

Michigan is bigger, up front and in the backfield, and the Wolverines have come up with a couple of equalizers of their own.

If Walt Kowalczyk is not up to par it will hurt State, but along with Clarence Peaks, Dennis Mendyk and Don Gilbert there's plenty of help from Bob Handloser, Don Arend and Jim Wulff.

John Herrnstein and Bob Ptacek are in to stay for Michigan, and with Jim Pace and Terry Barr still around, things should be interesting.

End play should get plenty of attention with Ron Kramer and Dave Kaiser shooting for honors. Both do the placement kicking for their teams and both are highly touted receivers and defensive men.

Put it on paper and it points to State. We want to put to the toes, however, that is, the kicking toes of Kramer and Kaiser. So let's venture to say, Kramer's toe by two—21-19 for Michigan.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

Looks like the Tigers may get a new publicity director to go with their new regime.

We hear that Neal "Doc" Finkell is leaving and that a radioman, Bob Richards, connected with a station in Bellare, Ohio will be his successor.

Nothing heard from the Tiger front office as yet on the matter.

IOC Suspends Anti-Pro Pledge

Olympic Body Decides to Return to Old Vow on Amateurism

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The controversial anti-professional pledge, which had threatened to split Olympic ranks, has been suspended for the Melbourne Games.

The IOC executive board last night decided after a three-hour session to return to the old Olympic vow which requires only that each athlete declare he is an amateur. The words "and to remain" (an amateur) were suppressed at least as far as the Melbourne Games are concerned.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the IOC and leader of the fight for the new rule, expressed satisfaction over the committee's action.

"The spirit remains," said Brundage. "What we want is to keep the Olympic Games pure and honest. That is all that matters."

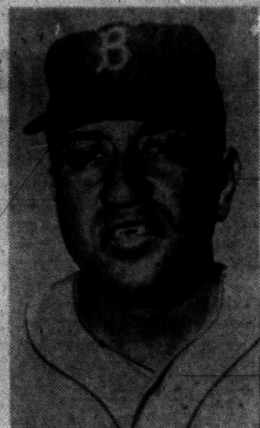
The board said its action in returning to the pledge used during the 1952 games at Helsinki was motivated by insufficient notice of the new pledge, which first appeared in the Olympic rules published in July.

2 Chiefs Place in Top Eight, but PHS Loses

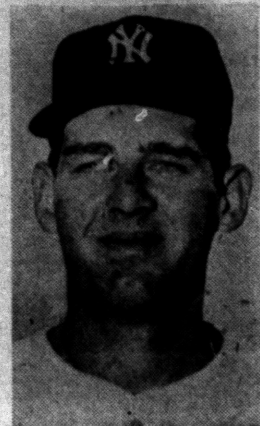
Although two PHS harriers finished in the top eight, in this week's 2nd regular cross-country match, Chiefs came out on the loser's end of a 21-37 (low score wins) count against Royal Oak.

Acorns' Evans Webb was first home (at Royal Oak) with 9:58, followed by teammate Jerry Keyes (10:02). Rog Coats (10:03) was close on Keyes' heels, with another PHS runner, Pete Cox next (10:29). Chiefs' Don Evans, Charley Johnson and Tom Sampey finished 9-10-11.

Coach Mike Andonian's harriers will not be seen in action on the home course, until Oct. 18 when the Saginaw Valley meet takes place at the Beaudette Park layout.



DON NEWCOMBE



ART LARSEN

Lions Must Stop Shaw in Clash at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. — The "Old Pro" of the Detroit Lions, Bobby Layne, will face one of the National Football League's finest young stars, George Shaw, when the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts meet Saturday night in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Both quarterbacks played key roles in their team's victories in league openers last week. Shaw was the big gun as the Colts

dumped the Chicago Bears, 28-21, while Layne sparked the Lions to a 20-16 decision over Green Bay.

Shaw, the Colts second-year signal-caller, connected on 19 of 25 aerials, including a string of twelve straight, to roll up 253 passing yards, good for two touchdowns.

Layne, playing only part of the game, completed seven of 12 passes for 129 yards, scored one touchdown himself, kicked a 12-yard field goal and two extra points in Detroit's victory.

Shaw's passes will severely test the Lions' sturdy defensive unit but the Colts also present dangerous scoring threats in fullback Alan Ameche, and halfbacks L. G. Dupre and Lemmy Moore.

Ameche paced all National Football League ball carriers in '55 and scouts report the 217-pound former Wisconsin star is "better than ever."

Moore is a sensational open field runner and pass receiver from Penn State, while Dupre is a second-year veteran from Baylor with tremendous speed.

Layne's offensive corps may be hampered by injuries in the Colts game. Fullback Bill Bowman is still suffering from a pulled leg muscle and probably will not be available for major action, but Coach Buddy Parker expects Leon Hart will have sufficiently recovered from a charley horse to carry the load.

Olson-Walker Bout Off

Bobo Quits Fight Business

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson is hanging up his gloves.

Retirement of the former middleweight boxing champion was announced by his manager, Sid Flaherty, on the eve of his scheduled 10-round main event bout with Sammy Walker here tonight.

"His reflexes are too slow and he hasn't felt like his old self," Flaherty said of the once tireless-punching, durable Olson, who is 28.

The manager said he would try to establish Olson in business in their home city, San Francisco. The two left for there after the announcement.

Tommy Moyer, Portland promoter, cancelled his entire fight card and began making ticket refunds.

Flaherty said the decision was made after consultation with Portland physicians.

"We dislike very much," he said, "to call off the Walker bout on such short notice, but I would never permit a fighter of mine to enter the ring unless he was absolutely sound."

Olson's career, which started as a 15-year-old preliminary boy in Hawaii, reached his peak Oct. 21, 1953, when he battered out a decision over Randy Turpin of England to win the world title.

Olson then defended his championship successfully three times and won seven other fights before challenging light-heavyweight king Archie Moore in June, 1955.

Moore knocked out Olson in the third round, and he has been on the downgrade since.

He looked unimpressive in non-title victories over Jimmy Martinez and Joey Giambra. Then Robinson, whose vacated championship Olson won during Ray's retirement, regained the title Dec.

See Tighe as Tiger Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—Kerby Farrell, who led the Indianapolis Indians to an American Assn. pennant and little world series victory this season, will succeed Al Lopez as manager of the Cleveland Indians, the Associated Press learned last night.

At the same time, the AP also

learned that Jack Tighe, coach of the Detroit Tigers, will be elevated to the manager's post, a job recently vacated by Bucky Harris.

Both announcements are expected to be made either during the world series or soon after.

Farrell, a former Major League infielder with the Boston Braves and Chicago White Sox, has been at the helm of the Indianapolis club for the past few seasons and is regarded as a capable field strategist and handler of men.

Farrell succeeded Birdie Tebbetts and led the Indianapolis club to a pennant in 1954, his first year at the helm, but lost out in the

playoffs. This year he won the pennant and playoffs, leading the Indians to a four-game sweep over Rochester in the Little World Series.

Tighe managed Buffalo in the International League in 1953 before coming up to the Tigers as coach. He has been a member of the Detroit organization since 1936.

"We haven't talked to anyone yet," said Detroit farm director John McHale, "but Tighe is very well thought of. He is an astute baseball man. I realize that he is not widely known but neither was Walter Alston nor Mayo Smith before they received their chance in the big leagues."

McHale's statement apparently quashed reports that Lopez would be named as Harris' successor.

"I would not think that Lopez is under consideration," McHale said.

The Tigers stated recently that they were seeking a "fiery" manager and Tighe seems to fill the bill.

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, executive vice-president of the Tigers, said no decision has been reached regarding a new manager but indicated one would be named soon.

"We made a strong effort to acquire Birdie Tebbetts from Cincinnati," he said, "but the Redlegs didn't want to part with him."

Midget Football Program Slated Oct. 27 at Wisner

Midget Football All-Star Night, an activity of the Parks and Recreation Department and co-sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education, will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at Wisner Stadium.

Proceeds from the annual gridiron extravaganza will go to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Youth Fund.

Two hours of continuous football will be played under the Wisner Stadium lights by 5th, 6th and 7th grade boys to climax the Parks and Recreation Department's annual six-week football instruction program.

Fifth and 6th graders will open the show at 7 o'clock with two games played simultaneously, each using half of the field. After two quarters of action, the next two

games will start and activity will continue on an alternating basis.

A couple of games featuring 7th grade boys and employing the full gridiron will operate in the same manner to conclude the program.

Tickets for Midget Night can be obtained from all Junior Chamber of Commerce members, the Department of Parks and Recreation, and the Pontiac Boys Club. Marty Utley of the Pontiac Jaycees is ticket chairman.

133 Golfers Go in Tournament

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A field of 133 golfers, including many top professionals, tees off today in the first round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Included among the shotmakers are defending champion Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Ed Furgol and Gene Sarazen.

Bolt, the club-breaking pro from Houston, is picked by sports writers as the man to beat for the top money of \$3,400. He has won the tournament twice and was second in the Caliente open at Tijuana, Mexico, last January. Souchak won that tournament.

The San Diego open is being played for the first time over the par-72, 6,650-yard Singing Hills which averaged \$2,014 for 35 head course.



POSSIBILITY—Jack Tighe, Detroit Tiger coach, has been mentioned as the new successor to Bucky Harris. No official confirmation has been made by Tiger owners.

Lucky Goose Hunter

Calvin Campbell, 57 Fernberry road, Pontiac, took one shot at a low-flying Canada goose early today, and got his first "honker."

Campbell and his companion, Tom Rives of Maybee road, were hunting near a lake in the area of Sashabaw and Maybee roads when they got the 13-pound-12-ounce Canada. They saw only three other birds, but didn't get a shot at them.

Charles Is Fined by British Board

LONDON (INS)—Former heavy-weight champion Ezzard Charles has been fined \$500 by the British Board of Boxing Control for a bout Tuesday in which he was disqualified for "persistent holding."

When Charles' opponent, Dick Richardson, was awarded the fight the crowd at Harringay Arena booed the decision.

The fine was taken out of Charles' purse of \$3,400 and will be donated by the board to a charity.

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43 North Saginaw St.

By H. GUY MOATS

Friday night's Saginaw Valley Conference football opener here, between Pontiac's Chiefs and the current No. 2 Michigan prep eleven, the Bay City Wolves, is top-rated among state prep games this weekend.

Wolves come here as codefending SVC champions, with a 2-0 record for the season, all big-score victories. They possess what is believed in the upstate city probably as good or better club than the 1955 outfit that dumped the Chiefs in Bay City last fall, 33-7. Off the club's record they're favored to win.

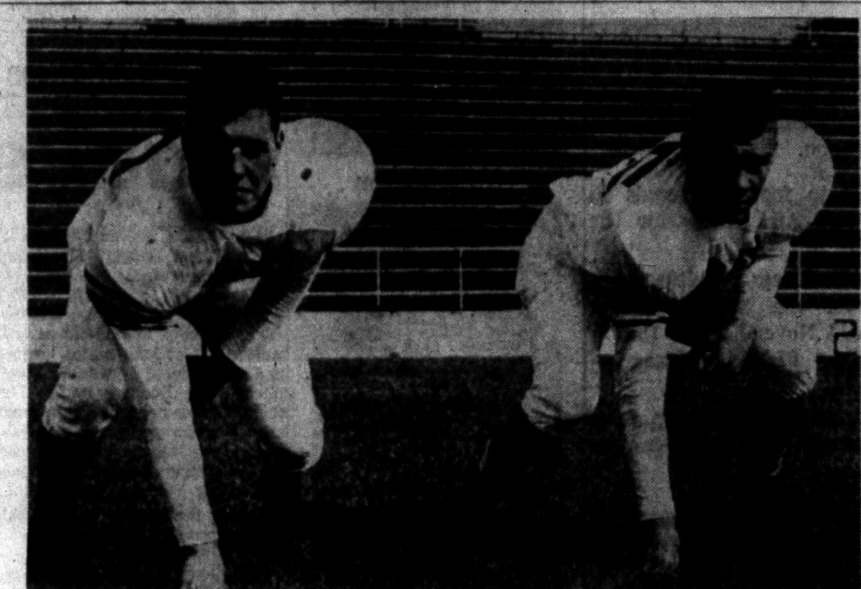
Chiefs have a 2-0-1 tie mark, and had only one comparatively easy victory, the opener, against Wyandotte.

This week's encounter marks the 26th time Bay City and Pontiac have met on the gridiron. The balance of wins has been about even, with the Wolves holding a one-victory edge over the years. Chiefs won 12, lost 13 and tied one (6-6 in 1942). Chiefs hold the biggest score, a 46-6 win in 1950, but

Bay City has been invincible over the last five years. Closest Pontiac has come to a victory in that time was the 25-19 total in the 1952 contest.

First recorded game between the schools was the 1899 17-0 win for Pontiac, the year PHS won its only state grid title.

Chiefs face an unusually well balanced running attack, with at least six backs who have averaged better than five yards a carry. They include junior halfback Ken Carey with 13 tries for 7-yard average; Jimmy Johnson (1b) with 16 for 6.3 yards; Namon Smith, the little fullback speedster, who is normally used as a decoy in Elmer Engel's play pattern, with 35 tries for 5 yards, and quarterback Terry Ebricht, also a fine passer, with 12 tries for 8.3 yard average in rollouts.



One player Chiefs will have to stop, and the surprise of the season in Engel's camp, is 10th grader Irvin Kokaly, who will start at right halfback. Kokaly has lugged the ball 24 times for a 6.4-yard mark, but is always dangerous on outside drives, upstate observers say.

If these lads aren't enough, Engel has another lad, Paul Stanton, who has gone 188 yards in 29 tries.

Compared to these imposing figures are the following Chief averages:

Freeman Watkins, 34 tries for 188 yards, 5.4 average; Charley Robinson, 21 tries for 109 yards and 5.1 average; Dick Whitmer, 18 tries for 76 yards and 4.2 average.

Probable starting lineups for the game, beginning at 8 p.m. in Wisner Stadium:

PONTIAC	CHIEFS	BAY CITY
Backs: Cagle, Holloway, Kora, Hill, Manning, Humphreys, Hawkins, Poe	LT: Jim Schultz, John Halstead, Wojcikowski, Bill Pata, C. Charles Crampton, Tom Holly, Dick Syring, Terry Ebricht, Paul Stanton, Irvin Kokaly, Namon Smith	LE: Jim Schultz, John Halstead, Wojcikowski, Bill Pata, C. Charles Crampton, Tom Holly, Dick Syring, Terry Ebricht, Paul Stanton, Irvin Kokaly, Namon Smith

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LSA Suspends Lane Probes 'Runout' on Dupas Ike Jests With Dodgers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Louisiana State Athletic Commission had the case of the reluctant lightweight on its hands today.

The quandary involved Kenny Lane, fifth-ranked lightweight contender from Muskegon, Mich., and his suddenly unwilling manager, Pete Petrosky.

Emile Bruneau, secretary of the commission, said both Lane and Petrosky were suspended by the National Boxing Assn. for failure to fulfill a contract calling for Lane to meet Ralph Dupas, sixth-ranked contender from New Orleans.

Lane and Dupas had been scheduled to meet here Monday or Tuesday. Petrosky signed in a 10-rounder staged by Promot-

BIG WOLVES — Rated as the best guard combination at Bay City Central High School in the last decade are senior Wolves, (left) Tom Holly, 5-9 and 185 pounds and Dick Syring, 6-1

and 185 pounds. Both are said to be very fast for such big lads. Syring is a SVS all-Valley selection in 1955, while Holly was all-conference in the Fox River Valley conference in Wisconsin.

'Stop Wilson' Cries Heard at Avondale

How to bottle up Tom Wilson, halfback started lugging the pigskin for Lapeer High School four every coach since the All-State years ago this fall.

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Model 99F, 300 Cal. **\$88.10**

SAVAGE Reg. \$111.85

Model 99EG, 300 Cal. **\$85.73**

SAVAGE Reg. \$108.85

Model 775—12, 16 Gauge **\$87.83**

SAVAGE Reg. \$111.50

Model 775C—12, 20 Gauge **\$58.70**

STEVENS Reg. \$74.50

Model 11-48 or 48 12, 16, 20-Gauge **\$92.19**

REMINGTON Reg. \$117.10

GUN CASES Reg. \$5.00

Scarlet, Insulated **\$16.95**

HUNTING PANTS

Scarlet, Insulated **\$16.95**

HUNTING COATS

MICHIGAN BEWARE OF MSU AMBUSH ... Dunkel

By DICK DUNKEL

Early leaders in the national college football race will have ample opportunity this week to prove that they belong.

Both Mississippi and Michigan—ranked one-two in the Power Index—will have to contend with a team that is expected to be a contender in the Southeastern Conference.

The difference here is 28 points in the Rebel favor. But Houston showed promise in kicking Miss. State, 18-7 last Saturday.

Michigan's task appears much tougher. The Wolverines have to tackle their ancient rivals, the Michigan State Spartans, at Ann Arbor. The Power Index, now based on only one game, shows Michigan as five points the stronger. But this battle, which looks like a contest between Spartan backs, could certainly go either way.

The Power Index always seems to set their own ratings without the use of anyone's guesswork. Thus, it is primarily a past performance summary, rather

TWO-COLOR SQUIRRELS

GRAY SQUIRRELS COME IN TWO COLOR PHASES—GRAY AND BLACK. BOTH COLORS CAN APPEAR IN SAME LITTER, HOWEVER, THE GRAY IS MORE COMMON.

SCATTERED BLACKS ARE FOUND IN ALMOST EVERY COUNTY—MORE COMMON IN NORTH OF THIS LINE.

BLACKS BECOME RARE AMONG GRAYS AS THEY GO SOUTHWARD.

COAT COLOR CAN BE IN VARIOUS SHADES OF GRAY & BLACK.

LEGAL GAME — Black squirrels, which actually are dark-colored gray squirrels, are legal game this fall — along with their gray relatives — throughout most of Michigan.

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

Power Index ratings are past performance averages. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than an average team, against equally rated opposition.

Higher Rater	Rating DIFF.	Lower Rater
AMONG TOP 150		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5		
Denver	*94.6 (8) Montana	56.9
G. Wash.	*79.4 (6) Hard Sim's	78.6
Michigan	*97.1 (1) Purdue	80.1
Oregon	*94.8 (4) U.C.L.A.	*83.1
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6		
Arizona	*72.0 (10) Utah State	62.3
Auburn	*82.7 (18) Furman	63.2
Bowl	*81.8 (28) Drake	68.3
Brown	*74.5 (5) Yale	*68.3
Bucknell	*64.3 (2) Lehigh	62.0
California	*74.3 (14) Memphis	60.3
Clemson	*88.3 (12) N.C. State	*72.6
Colgate	*84.1 (21) Holy Cross	*72.6
Col. Pacific	*85.2 (25) Evansville	62.9
Dartmouth	*72.0 (13) Penn.	59.9
Delaware	*79.3 (7) Lafayette	71.9
Florida	*82.7 (2) Kentucky	81.2
Georgia	*90.8 (14) Miss. State	76.3
Harvard	*87.7 (12) Duke	75.1
Illinois	*85.9 (11) Washington	*85.2
Iowa	*105.6 (17) Oregon St.	88.6
Kansas	*82.2 (9) Colorado	82.1
Kent State	*74.1 (42) Wayneburg	21.9
L.S.U.	*94.6 (9) Rice	85.6
Louisville	*85.7 (25) Evansville	62.9
McNeese St.	*89.3 (10) La. Tech	*85.9
Maine	*80.8 (43) Vermont	57.1
Maryland	*88.2 (3) Baylor	88.4
Miami, O.	*83.7 (26) Toledo	57.3
Michigan	*113.0 (1) Mich. State	107.7
Minnesota	*103.2 (1) Purdue	80.1
Mississippi	*112.5 (28) Houston U.	*85.3
Miss. South	*78.4 (9) N. Mexico	64.9
Navy	*95.5 (34) Cornell	66.2
Nebraska	*77.1 (3) Iowa State	76.2
Not. Dame	*78.4 (17) Stanford	78.4
Ohio State	*104.2 (14) St. Johns	78.4
Oklahoma	*109.5 (53) Kansas St.	56.2
Oregon	*94.8 (4) U.C.L.A.	83.1
Penn. State	*85.0 (3) Army	*90.3
Pittsburgh	*105.7 (20) California	85.7
Princeton	*82.5 (28) Columbia	54.3
Richmond	*75.8 (11) V.M.I.	65.3
S. Cal.	*107.3 (1) Wisconsin	*100.9
S. M. U.	*101.7 (25) Missouri	78.9
S. Carolina	*90.1 (20) N. Carolina	70.4
S. Carolina	*90.1 (20) N. Carolina	70.4
Springfield	*75.0 (22) No. eastern	33.9
Tempe St.	*80.6 (44) N. Mex. A&M	*46.7
Tennessee	*110.0 (21) Duke	86.6
Texas A&M	*95.8 (31) Texas Tech	78.1
T.C.U.	*107.2 (10) Arkansas	97.0
Tex. West.	*84.1 (19) N. Mexico	64.9
Tulane	*81.1 (14) N. western	*77.6
Tulsa	*85.6 (2) Marquette	64.7
Utah	*90.4 (27) Brig. Young	83.3
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4		
Bredley	*53.2 (0) So. Illinois	53.2
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5		
Col/Sult'N	*30.6 (1) Carthage	50.9
C. O. Okla.	*22.6 (1) Hendrix	35.3
Wash. State	*22.6 (1) Idaho	*70.3
Wash. State	*14.8 (12) Idaho	*70.3
V. Virginia	*85.3 (7) Texas	*81.2
W. Va.	*60.0 (1) Mary.	*60.0
Wyoming	*81.5 (16) Colo. A&M	*61.6
Xavier	*81.5 (16) Colo. A&M	*61.6
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6		
Adrian	*23.4 (24) Alma	1.9
Akron	*46.2 (10) Oberlin	35.9
Albion	*46.2 (10) Oberlin	35.9
Arch. Tech.	*40.7 (1) S. E. Mo. St.	*44.7
Asbury	39.2 (1) S. Hamline	*34.4
Calvin	*39.2 (1) S. Hamline	*34.4
Beloit	*46.4 (30) Ind. Central	19.3
Bemidji St.	*46.4 (30) Ind. Central	19.3
Bluffton	*39.2 (20) O. Michigan	33.9
Butler	*39.2 (20) O. Indiana St.	35.9
Carroll	*43.9 (20) Ill. West'n	*32.0
Case	*36.9 (9) Wayne U.	*28.3
C. C. Mich.	*36.9 (9) Wayne U.	*28.3
Col/Emporia	*36.9 (33) Bethany	11.1
Cornell	*36.9 (37) Ripon	12.3
Cornell	*36.9 (37) Ripon	12.3
Denison	*30.1 (23) Kenyon	23.6
DePauw	*36.9 (3) Ball St.	*35.6
Duquesne	*36.9 (3) Ball St.	*35.6
Franklin	*36.9 (3) Earlham	11.1
Franklin	*36.9 (3) Earlham	11.1
Greene	*46.4 (37) Defiance	44.4
Hanover	*32.1 (29) Ge'w'oon	10.8
Hanover	*32.1 (29) Ge'w'oon	10.8
Ill. Normal	*46.1 (20) E. Illinois	*23.6
Iowa Trs.	*54.3 (31) NE Mo. St.	32.8
Kent State	*74.1 (42) Wayneburg	21.9
Kan. Wal'n	*39.2 (41) Friends	22.8
Lake Forest	*39.2 (41) Friends	22.8
Lake Forest	*39.2 (41) Friends	22.8
Mankinburg	*46.4 (35) Mo. Central	22.8
Mankinburg	*46.4 (35) Mo. Central	22.8
Navy Pier	*30.3 (9) Manchester	*21.3
Pittsb'g St.	*40.3 (9) St. Benedict	*41.3
St. John	*60.9 (2) G. Ad'valva	46.2
St. John	*60.9 (2) G. Ad'valva	46.2
Wabash	*40.0 (4) W. Va. Mo.	*43.0
Wabash	*40.0 (4) W. Va. Mo.	*43.0
Wheelon	*36.0 (17) Augustana	*19.1
Wm. Jewell	*46.7 (17) NW Mo. St.	*31.3

JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

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5x7	\$3.50	9x12	\$10.80
6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
8x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
6x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

Special Sizes Made to Order
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"American Field" quality

COATS—Heavy duck, rubberized game pocket, and shell loops **\$5.95** up

PANTS—Double seat and knee, knit or straight leg **\$6.95**

Shell Belts **\$1.19**

Shell Vests **\$2.39**

Game Bags **\$3.98**

Sweat Shirts **\$1.79**

Wool Socks **59c**

Flannel Shirts **\$1.95**

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Cotton Twill—No Rustling Noises

JACKETS...\$4.95 PANTS...\$4.95

COVERALLS...\$8.95

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12" Rubber Packs...\$5.95 Insulated Boots...\$9.95 Up

15" Rubber Packs...\$6.95 Leather Boots...\$8.95 Up

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100 Grand Races Grow

NEW YORK (AP)—Five stakes joined the roster of 100 grand thoroughbred races in 1956. Bowie raised the John B. Campbell Memorial from \$75,000; Hollywood doubled the added value of the American Handicap; Atlantic City inaugurated an invitation event, the Atlantic City Handicap, and raised the United Nations Handicap to \$100,000 and Laurel increased the Washington International.

Jim Houston finished his Brandeis University basketball career with eight records and 1,588 points.

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High Velocity	\$2.77	2-3/4 Inch Magnums	\$3.29
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Hunting Coats Reg. \$5.95

Hunting Pants Reg. \$6.50

100% Wool Shirts \$7.95

Flannel Shirts \$2.79

Scarlet Sweat Shirts \$2.49

Scarlet, Hooded Sweat Shirts \$3.95

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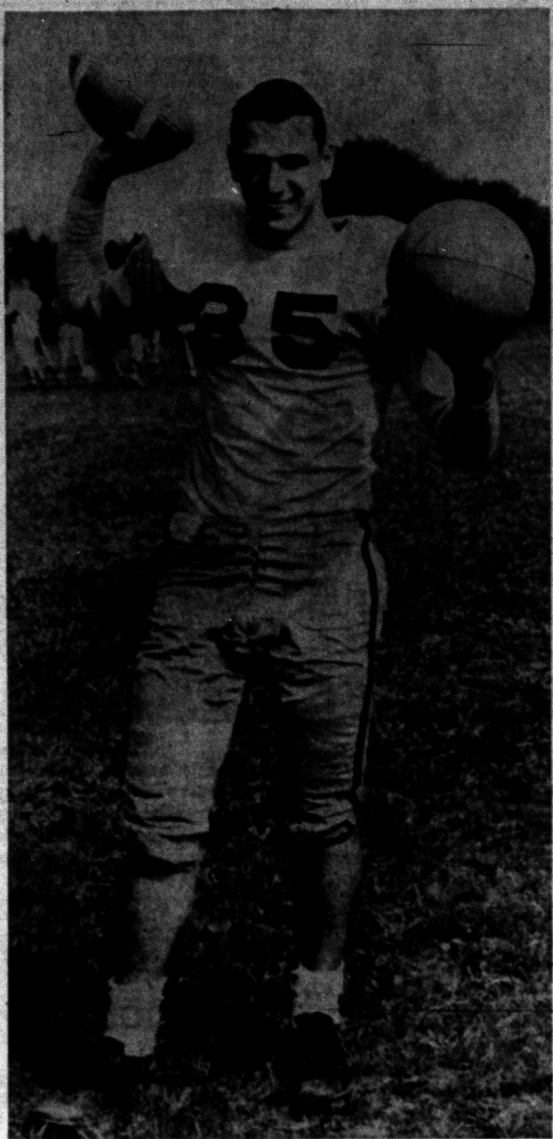
Watch for these weekly reports—Sponsored in the Press by

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Prep Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY			
Team	W	L	T
Arthur Hill	10	0	0
Northern	9	0	0
Bay City	8	0	0
Pontiac	7	0	0
Saginaw	6	0	0
Central	5	0	0
EASTERN MICHIGAN			
Team	W	L	T
Birmingham	10	0	0
East Detroit	9	0	0
Ferndale	8	0	0
Hasel Park	7	0	0
Port Huron	6	0	0
Mt. Clemens	5	0	0
INTER-LAKES			
Team	W	L	T
Waterford	10	0	0
Walled Lake	9	0	0
Southfield	8	0	0
Farthington	7	0	0
Van Dyke	6	0	0
Berkley	5	0	0
OAKLAND			
Team	W	L	T
Lake Orion	10	0	0
Troy	9	0	0
Clawson	8	0	0
Avondale	7	0	0
Fitzgerald	6	0	0
Roseville	5	0	0
Madison	4	0	0
WAYNE-OAKLAND			
Team	W	L	T
Brighton	10	0	0
Millford	9	0	0
Northville	8	0	0
Clarkston	7	0	0
Holly	6	0	0
W. Bloomfield	5	0	0
Clarenceville	4	0	0
SOUTHERN THUMB			
Team	W	L	T
Dryden	10	0	0
Memphis	9	0	0
New Haven	8	0	0
Almont	7	0	0
Capac	6	0	0
Armada	5	0	0
Brown City	4	0	0
SOUTH CENTRAL			
Team	W	L	T
Oxford	10	0	0
Orionville	9	0	0
Imley City	8	0	0
North Branch	7	0	0
Millington	6	0	0
SUBURBAN CATHOLIC			
Team	W	L	T
OL St. Mary	10	0	0
St. Michael	9	0	0
St. Rita	8	0	0
St. Clement	7	0	0
St. Benedict	6	0	0
St. James	5	0	0
RO St. Mary	4	0	0
St. Frederick	3	0	0
BI-COUNTY			
Team	W	L	T
Utica	10	0	0
Lake Shore	9	0	0
Center Line	8	0	0
Lakewood	7	0	0
Warren	6	0	0
South Lake	5	0	0
OTHER AREA RECORDS			
Team	W	L	T
Romeo	10	0	0
Rochester	9	0	0
South Lyon	8	0	0
Marlette	7	0	0
Bloomfield Hills	6	0	0
Alger	5	0	0
Cranbrook	4	0	0
Royal Oak	3	0	0
Shrine	2	0	0
Oak Park	1	0	0



Pontiac Press Photo

EQUALLY GOOD — Johnny Walker, powering fullback at Walled Lake who also does as well playing basketball as he does football, will be a key to the Viking running attack in the big game with Southfield Friday night. Walker is a 175-pound senior.

Myrt Power Pleased With Brooklyn's Win

Mrs. Myrt Power, the 73-year-old baseball expert who attracted national attention on "The \$64,000 Question," is covering the World Series for International News Service. In the following article, dyed-in-the-wool Dodger fan Myrt predicts that her favorites will make it two straight over the Yankees.

By MYRT POWER
NEW YORK (INS) — Well, I feel very good about the Dodgers' victory over the Yankees in the first game of the World Series. It turned out about as I expected.

I felt sure Sal Maglie would stop the Yankees in the Dodgers' home park, and know something? I think he will come back and win a second game.

I said before the series began that I believed Maglie would win two games and Carl Erskine and Don Newcombe one apiece. I saw nothing in the first game which would cause me to change my mind.

I think Don Newcombe will beat Don Larsen today, not because Newcombe is pitching on his home grounds but because I think he is the better pitcher.

Some people have asked me if I think the Dodgers will win four straight games, and I say "no." The Yanks will be harder to beat when they get back to Yankee Stadium.

I think Whitey Ford, who was knocked out yesterday, will come back to take one game from the Dodgers, and I think my friend, Tommy Byrne, also will win one from the Brooklyn club.

The way I see it, the Dodgers just have to stop two men — Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra — to wrap up another world series. That Mickey has so much power it looks as if he could punt a home run. No pitcher can afford to make a mistake with him or Berra.

Battle on Walled Lake Gridiron

Jays-Vikings Match Ground Power

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Two high-powered offensive units, in two different classes, yet fighting for the same thing, the Inter-Lakes Conference title, take the spotlight as one of the key games in the area Friday night.

It will be Southfield (3-0) against Walled Lake (3-0) on the Viking gridiron in a clash which could open the way for the winner to the I-L crown.

Southfield, a Class A team, listed among the top 20 in the state, and Walled Lake, rated 12th in B ranks, have shown strong ground attacks this season.

Both teams have averaged around 350 yards rushing per game, and neither has shown a highly concentrated aerial weapon.

Oakland County's leading scorer, left halfback Ron Brewer is the Jay that Walled Lake will have to stop. Brewer has tallied 45 points on 8 TD's and has ac-

counted for more than one-third of the yardage.

Both lines will be equally matched, but in the backfield Southfield can claim the weight advantage and Walled Lake the speed.

Along with Brewer, the Jays have a top runner in Fred Rankin at right half, and it will be mammoth Jim Zurver, 250 pounds, at fullback.

Jay quarterback Ed Foster and Viking signal caller Larry Dion should provide an interesting battle trying to outwit each other.

Both have been outstanding factors for their respective teams.

Walled Lake under coach Dave Smith has good balance with Don Yeargan and Frank Fink at the halves and one of the area's top fullbacks, John Walker.

Fink, an explosive runner, picked up 137 yards in six carries against Berkley last week. Walker is the team's power runner. Both teams are physically sound,

and it will be Southfield's wing attack against Walled Lake's split-T.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

WALLED LAKE		SOUTHFIELD	
QB	Larry Hughes	QB	Ed Foster
RB	Dennis VanSicklen	RB	Don Yeargan
RB	Mike O'Donnell	RB	Frank Fink
RB	Tom Ward	RB	John Walker
RB	Mike Seabe	RB	Don Walker
RB	Tom Streeter	RB	Bernie Misovich
RB	Larry Dion	RB	Ed Foster
RB	Don Yeargan	RB	Ron Brewer
RB	Frank Fink	RB	Fred Rankin
RB	John Walker	RB	Jim Zurver

Old Tourney Abandoned, New One Set on Saturday

By H. GUY MOATS

One of the golfing institutions of the Pontiac area has taken a new lease on life, adopted a new title and has a brand new, handsome trophy for the contestants to shoot at.

The venerable (since 1941) Irving Babcock Industrial Championship will officially pass out of the Pontiac links picture this weekend. In its place will bloom a new event—but one that carries on the tradition of the old. Tourney will be over the Pontiac Country Club course, at 18 holes of medal play.

New title is the Philip J. Monaghan Industrial Trophy championship. Mr. Monaghan, GM Truck & Coach general manager is the trophy donor. The big Bab-

cock trophy has been retired. It was won three times by GM shot-makers, and is now in permanent possession of the Coach plant. Last year the GMC team set a new tourney 4-man team total of 286, a 10-under par (for Pontiac CC) effort.

Six teams are entered for Saturday's test. They include GM Truck & Coach, Pontiac Motor, Bell Telephone Co., Baldwin Rubber, Fisher Body and American Forge & Socket.

Pairings and starting times (which must be adhered to strictly) are as follows:

1:30—Joe Bergdor (Bald), Stan Savage (PMT), Chuck Cappel (GM Truck), Harley Hyatt (Fisher).
1:35—B. Kookela (Forge), J. Hamm (Bell), Walt Latonas (GMT), Pat Halverson (Bald).
1:40—D. Featherstone (Forge), Ed Tarchalok (Fisher), D. DeLong (Bell), C. Czech (Bald).
1:45—Ed Wasik (PMT), Paul Bada (GMT), Ed Novak (Bell), Ron Rothbart (Fisher).
1:50—George Geriack (Bell), Larry Oraplin (Baldwin), W. Bowers (Forge), Lyle Wiscombe (PMT).
1:55—Jim Hanes (PMT), Merle Mathews (Forge), Chuck Barker (GMT), Jack Ross (Fisher).

Sports Briefs

Ted Kroll ran his golf earnings for 1936 to \$72,855 following his \$50,000 victory in the Tam O'Shanter world championship in Chicago.

Success against the Philadelphia Phillies helped the Pittsburgh Pirates during 1936. The Pirates beat their Keystone State rivals 15 times in 22 meetings.

Syracuse and Penn State began football competition in 1922 and have met every fall except in 1944 when Syracuse suspended football because of the war.

During preseason football practice at the University of Washington, new coach Darrell Royal put his squad through morning workouts beginning at 6:30.

Beginning early in 1938 Baseball Writers' Assn. of America members of 10 years' standing will select former players for Baseball's Hall of Fame. Previously elections were held annually.

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Long Shots Pay Off

JACKSON — Two longshots, Lady Jayne in the first race and Adrian Express in the second, combined last night for a \$445.20 daily double payoff, biggest of the Jackson Harness Raceway's current meetings. Lady Jayne paid \$21.60 to win and Adrian Express \$30.80.

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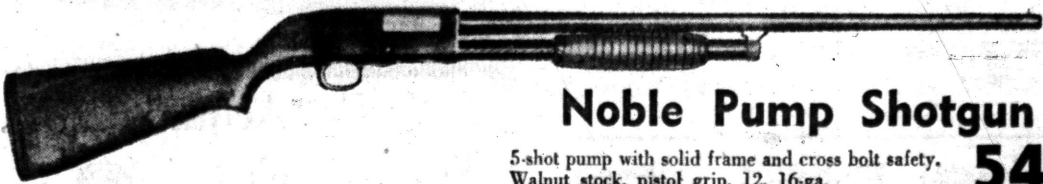
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Noble Pump Shotgun

5-shot pump with solid frame and cross bolt safety. Walnut stock, pistol grip. 12, 16-ga.

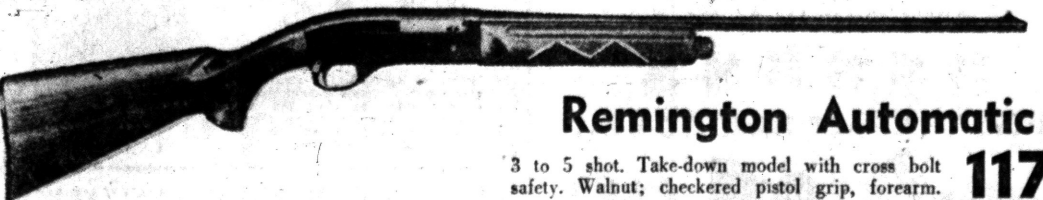
54⁸⁸



Ithaca Pump Shotgun

Featherlight. Take-down model with cross bolt safety. Walnut pistol grip, bottom ejection.

89⁹⁵



Remington Automatic

3 to 5 shot. Take-down model with cross bolt safety. Walnut; checkered pistol grip, forearm.

117¹⁰

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12 gauge 266
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Lohman Duck or Crow Call	2.00
Shell belt	.98c
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Pendleton Sport Shirt in neat fancy check plaid pattern.
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Bob Considine Says:

High Taxes Encourage Bootlegging Boom

NEW YORK (INS) — An estimated one gallon out of every four gallons of booze consumed in this area during the World Series—and everywhere else in the country—will be bootleg stuff.

The distillers of the grog will pay no federal, state or city taxes. They gyped these agencies out of about \$6,000,000 in taxes from 1946 until last year. They're doing better than ever this year.

Bootlegging has returned to this country in a big way chiefly because the government and other tax-collecting agencies have gone hog wild taxing the legitimate producers.

The whisky business is considered fair game by every aspiring politician. He knows that there will be more boosts than knocks if he claps another levy on Demon Rum, even though DR is as legitimate in this country as the ministry of Pabulum.

If Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth announced this week that commencing with the 1957 models their \$2,000 numbers would cost \$7,750, because taxation on automobiles was brought up to the level of taxation on spirits, the howl of protest would shatter plate glass windows on Madagascar. Yet that is the comparative situation that exists.

KEEP GOING UP

It costs about \$2 to make, store and age a gallon of whisky. The federal tax on each gallon is \$10.50. State and city taxes bring it to \$13.56.

In 1941 the federal tax was \$4 a gallon. It went to \$6 in 1942 and to \$9 in 1943. Congress that year promised that the \$3 hike would be removed six months after the end of hostilities.

At the same time Congress noted that if war shortages had not put a crimp on such things as copper and sugar the \$9 bite on whisky would generate countless bootleggers. But the levy never was removed.

When the Korean War broke another \$1.50 was added. It, too, was a "temporary" measure. It is still there, and the illicit still operators never had it better.

Some of the top Prohibition mob fellows who went into seemingly business with their dough when repeal intruded are now going back to their first and most prosperous love.

FEWER AGENTS

The Treasury Department's Alcohol Tax Unit Investigators numbered 1,022 in 1946. Now there are 943. They knocked off the incredible number of 23,714 out-of-bounds stills last year.

There has been an increase of 117 per cent in seizures in the past 10 years. Treasury figures show a 15.9 per cent increase this year over last. The inference is that with limited enforcement, more and more stills go unnoticed and unchallenged than are smashed.

Judges show comparatively little interest in sentencing faceless employees brought to court after a seizure. The big guys are hard to tag, though Dwight Davis, the chief revenuer of the government, has performed wonders with his midget army.

The public still thinks of the moonshiner as one of those bearded mountaineer characters out of Esquire. It should know that most of the moonshining now is done

on a huge scale in the northeast section of the U.S. and by big operators. They leave rot and corruption in their wake.

A four-story building, housing \$100,000 worth of distilling equipment, was knocked off in Brooklyn. Another still with an 8,000-gallon capacity was built aboard a barge which changed its location in New York's East River nightly.

These people have become mas-

ter counterfeiters of government seals and legitimate brand labels. They are far removed from the rustic yokels of old.

BUY UP BOTTLES

Legitimate bars are required to break all whisky bottles. There is no such restriction on private parties, caterers, hotel housemaids, etc. The moonshine mob now pay five cents a bottle, 25 cents for one whose government stamp and

brand name have been steamed off.

The age of hijacking has returned. Trucks are being ambushed not only to get the legal contents in the bottles but the bottles, stamps and labels. As for the contents, they can be "spread" to make 10 times as much. About 100 people have died of poisoned booze in the past year.

Sales are mainly to after-hour

places, by joints, and in concentrated areas such as Wall street and New York's garment center at holiday time.

Fake Scotch with renowned names is sold at "bargain" prices from door to door in case lots and is represented as "just off the boat and didn't go through customs."

It's a rough situation and grossly unfair to the legitimate tax-paying distiller and purveyor.

Employment on the Rise

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—The committee for Economic Development reported employment rose to a total of 4,978 in the Tri-Cities area in September, a gain of 389 more than at the end of August. Much of the increase was attributed to the return of 175 striking workers at Challenge Machinery Co.

Live Coral Displayed

HAMILTON, Bermuda—The Bermuda Government Aquarium is said to be the only one in the world that display live coral. On display are both pink and white and the unusual brain coral.

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Reduced 1.51 for This Sale!

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Reg. 9.49 1½-qt. double boiler 6.88
Reg. 9.98 5½-qt. dutch oven 7.33
Reg. 7.98 9½-in. covered skillet 5.88
Reg. 9.49 10½-in. chicken fryer 6.88
Reg. 6.98 3-qt. saucepan 5.22

Copper bottoms cook favorite foods quicker, make them taste better. New flavor seal rim helps lock in vitamins. Copper bottom gives you more even heat distribution. Easy-grip handles with rings.

Teakettle .. 4.98 Combination Cooker .. 7.49

Household Department—Basement

Stevenson Rooter Drives Ike Aides to Distraction

WASHINGTON (INS) — A brief flurry of consternation swept through the White House yesterday when a car was seen parked in the driveway with an ostentatious Stevenson sticker on the windshield.

Some of those around the White House who noticed the car wondered if Stevenson forces were moving in before the election.

Investigation, however, revealed the driver was Miss Alla Clary, secretary to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), a staunch Stevenson supporter.

She was there to escort some guests on a sightseeing tour through the White House.

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3.77 pr.
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first at Sears... in white and pastels... cotton sanforized fitted sheet blanket

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Yes, a fine sheet blanket woven of staple cotton yarns, that will keep its original size. "Maximum shrinkage 1% compared to 8% to 10% shrinkage for ordinary blankets. Choose white, yellow, pink, blue, orchid, or green.

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72x95-in. Flat, twin 2.98
80x95 Flat, Full Size 3.59

Domestic Dept.—Main Floor

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