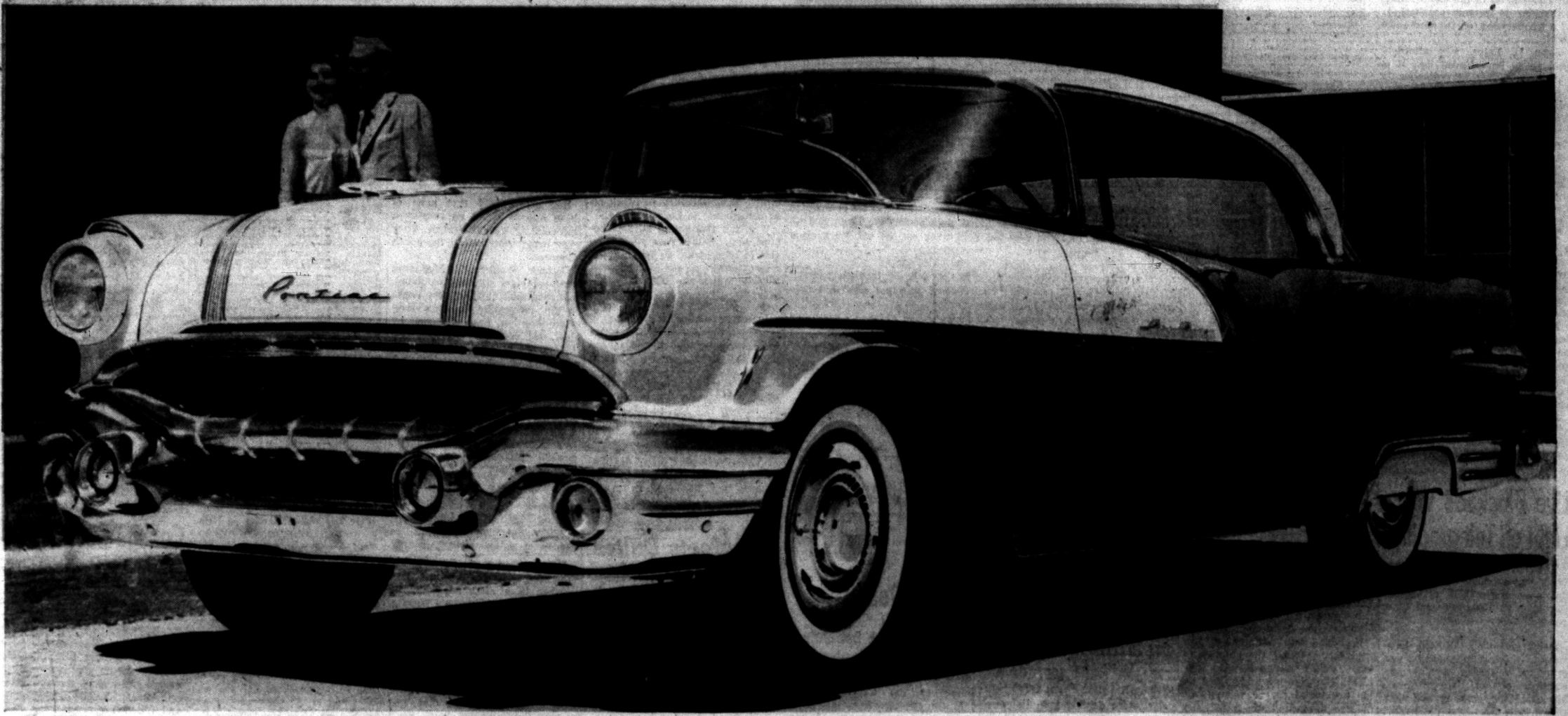


New Hydramatic, More Power for Pontiacs



PONTIAC STAR CHIEF CUSTOM CATALINA 4-DOOR "HARDTOP" SEDAN FOR 1956

United Fund Is Reported at 63 Per Cent of Goal

The Pontiac Area United Fund drive has collected \$358,026 since beginning last Tuesday, 63 per cent of the \$562,175 sought.

Campaign Manager Robert M. Critchfield made the announcement today before 250 volunteer workers from Pontiac and Waterford Township attending a report luncheon at Stevens Hall, Pike and Williams streets.

Ask Court Rule of Stanley Mack

Action Follows Slaying of Younger Brother in TV Argument

LAPEER — Undersheriff William J. Porter will file a petition recommending that Stanley A. Mack, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Harp of Lum, be committed to the jurisdiction of the Probate Court of Lapeer County as a juvenile delinquent.

This action follows the death of Lawrence Mack, 6-year-old brother of Stanley, on Monday afternoon.

Stanley loaded a .22 rifle and shot his brother following an altercation over the switching of channels on the television set. The rifle belonged to the boy's stepfather, Robert Harp, employed by Pontiac Motor Division.

A conference Tuesday by Sheriff Gregory Clark; County Prosecutor George D. Lutz and Mrs. Bernice Tunison, county juvenile agent, resulted in the decision to place Stanley under the jurisdiction of the Probate Court.

Mrs. Tunison has been appointed to investigate and keep Stanley under surveillance indefinitely.

Man, We're Fatties

DETROIT — Overweight Michigan residents are carrying around an excess of 36,288,000 pounds. So says Mrs. Tillie Lewis, a nutrition expert whose survey indicated that 1,944,000 of Michigan's 7,200,000 residents are overweight.

Festival Makes Profit

CHEBOYGAN — The Cheboygan County centennial committee wound up with a \$146 balance on the celebration held during July and August.

Michigan Legislators Tour Ohio Turnpike

Favor State Toll Road After Trip

"If we can be shown construction of a toll road in Michigan is feasible, we're not going to have any one man stand in its way."

This statement was made last night at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo by Rep. Emil A. Peltz (R-Rogers City), chairman of the Michigan House of Representatives Roads and Bridges Committee.

Peltz spoke after he and his committee plus some members of the Senate Highways Committee were conducted on a tour of the new 241-mile Ohio toll road by the Michigan Turnpike Authority (MTA).

The "one man" referred to in his statement was taken as meaning Michigan Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler who has remained steadfast in his resolve to build a north-south freeway in the state paralleling the proposed Rockwood-Saginaw toll-road route.

If Ziegler does not back down, observers feel the threat of a parallel freeway taking potential traffic from the toll road would make it impossible to sell toll-road bonds.

"After seeing this Ohio turnpike," said Peltz, "I wish we could have one in Michigan. If legislation is necessary to make it feasible, I will support it."

Four of the five other Michigan legislators who took the

tour spoke in favor of a toll road for the state, while one said he would not commit himself until he had gathered more facts.

The group had entered the Ohio Turnpike at Maumee, Ohio, and been conducted east along it to Elyria, Ohio, by members of the J. E. Greiner Co., consulting engineers for both the Ohio and Michigan turnpike authorities.

Elyria Mayor J. Grant Keys described the controversy which raged in his city of 35,000 when it was learned the Ohio toll road was routed in its vicinity.

"A hysterical reaction broke

out," he stated, "which I feel resulted mainly from individual selfishness."

"It was rumored that the route would bisect Elyria, when actually it barely nipped our northeast corner."

"It was said our most exclusive residential area would be ruined and residents there made a loud noise because they had the financial means of offering protest. They organized protest meetings, but their group dissolved as the facts came to light."

"People seemed only concerned with the disadvantages. They didn't care where the route

was moved, only so that the change would benefit them."

"Hundreds of armchair engineers suggested just where the pike should go, disregarding the fact it had been laid out by skilled engineers to do the least damage and give the most benefit."

The turnpike has not proved to be a "Chinese Wall," as many feared, he stated. "All crossroads were either under or overpassed. There was no isolation of school districts."

Residential building was not forced away from the road. We (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Catholic Priest, Red China Captive, Reveals Horror of Communist Prison

MUSKEGON — "Do not worry; I am fast becoming my old self—a human being."

Rev. Harold W. Rigney, released Sept. 16 after four years and two months as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds, sent those words in a recent letter to reassure his sister, Mrs. Thomas Haggerty of Muskegon.

Father Rigney, former Dean of the Roman Catholic Fu Jen University in Peiping, wrote from Hong Kong:

"I am at long last free from four years and two months of hell!!!! May the good God eternally bless you for all you did for me."

His letter, describing the captivity, said:

PUT IN CHAINS

"In my first 50 days of imprisonment in 1951, I was allowed only two nights sleep. I was getting delirious, seeing animals all around the wretched, rat-infested cell and the court room. In this condition I was condemned to death and, in chains that cut deep into my flesh, I walked out to the execution grounds to be shot."

He wrote that, on another occasion in court, he was so exhausted he could not keep awake and "confessed" he had led a plot to murder Mao Tse Tung. The Red judge ordered execution by firing squad but postponed the sentence.

Father Rigney also wrote of being forced to admit, falsely, under torture that he was an FBI agent and endured added acts of brutality because of this.

ALMOST LOST MIND

The priest's letter to his sister continued:

"In January, 1954, I began to lose my mind and it was only by strenuous effort and prayer that I could hold myself from the tortures of the cell-mates and the cruel Communist brutes, and keep from going stark mad, as others did."

Father Rigney, formerly of Chicago, thanked all those who helped him gain freedom. Many Western Michigan residents had answered Mrs. Haggerty's plea and joined a letter-writing campaign urging the State Department to intervene in obtaining his release.

GAINED 25 POUNDS

The priest told of a wonderful welcome given him at the Hong

Kong border by British officials and British and U. S. Red Cross.

"I felt like kissing the ground of Hong Kong . . . I will never forget the kindness of these good people."

Father Rigney wrote he has gained 25 pounds since his release.

He intends to confer with his Hong Kong superiors about the plight of Fu Jen University then fly to Rome to present the major problems to church officials. If his Rome visit is postponed, he will fly immediately to the United States to visit with his relatives.

Three Chicago Teenagers Found Brutally Murdered

CHICAGO (INS)—A stunned Chicago wanted the answer to these two questions today—who killed three model teen-age boys and why?

The triple murder set in motion the greatest search for the slayer in the history of the city.

There are few clues for police to sift through in the search for the killer of three Chicago boys.

Police today admitted they have little evidence of how the youths were brought to Robinson's Woods, a forest preserve on the edge of Chicago. Their bodies were discovered in a ditch.

A black, oily substance was found on the feet of the boys, Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuessler, 13, and his brother, Anton, 11.

That led police to the theory they were slain elsewhere and then taken to the preserve district parking lot.

The body of one of the boys

Models Go on Display in Showrooms Friday

4 and 2-Door Catalinas Available in All Three Series for Coming Year

By ROBERT B. TARR
Pontiac Press Managing Editor

Pontiac's 1956 cars go on public display Friday.

New models in a dazzling array of new colors and color-combinations have been rolling off the assembly lines here since Oct. 3. The '56 Pontiacs will appear in a wider range than ever before, with 15 models in three series.

For the first time there will be six Catalinas: Two and four-door hardtop models in the Star Chief, 870 and 880 series. Other major developments for the 1956 Pontiacs include:

Completely new hydramatic transmission; Larger and more powerful V-8 engines.

The new cars will be shown here at the Pontiac Retail Store, Mt. Clemens and Mill streets, beginning Friday. Display rooms will remain open until 10 p.m. Saturday.

After a record year in which 552,000 of the 1955 models were produced, Pontiac Division of GM has set its minimum goal at 700,000 for the coming year. This will be 9 per cent of the total estimated industry production for the coming model year.

The new automatic transmission, introduced for the first time, employs a controlled fluid coupling.

According to R. M. Critchfield, general manager of Pontiac Division, "it represents the most important

improvement in automatic transmissions since hydramatics were introduced."

The new transmission design includes a parking position on the control lever. This makes it possible to park on an incline and stop and start the motor there without difficulty.

Foremost among the mechanical improvements in the 1956 Pontiacs are the new V-8 engines with 227 horsepower in the Star Chief series and 205 in the 870 and 880 series. The greater horsepower comes from the increased displacement, higher compression ratios up to 8.9:1, and improved carburetion.

Pontiac offers three body series in 1956. Longer by 2.4 inches overall, the 15 new body styles have a longer, lower looking silhouette.

Most luxurious of the three series, the Star Chief line consists of the custom Catalina two and four-door "hardtop," four-door sedan, and convertible, on a 124-inch wheelbase. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Cloudy, Cool Again Is Area Prediction

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts little change in weather or temperatures tomorrow. The skies will be cloudy today and continue through the night and tomorrow. The forecast for today is a high of 60 and a low tonight of 40-44.

Tomorrow may be a little warmer with a high of 60-64. A year ago today was fair with a high of 50 degrees.

The lowest thermometer reading before 8 a.m. this morning in downtown Pontiac was 45 and registered 48 at 11 a.m.

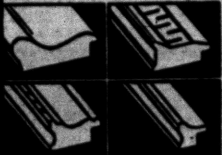
In Today's Press

County News.....26
Editorials.....6
Sports.....30, 31, 32, 33
Theaters.....27
TV & Radio Programs.....43
Wilson, Earl.....27
Women's Page.....22

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Perfectly suited for every type of picture. Also ideal for trays and mirror frames as well. Smooth-finish, close grain Basswood mouldings. Easy to work. Can be finished with paint, stain, or in natural. Come in today and make your selection.

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how-to-do-it
IDEA BOOK!

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107 Squirrel Rd. Auburn Mt's.
FE 2-0233

Legislators Inspect New Ohio Turnpike

(Continued From Page One)

have just approved three new high-type subdivisions immediately adjacent to the pike. Such housing is highly desirable because residents can be sure there will be no encroachment on them from the direction of the turnpike.

"The opposition group here circulated petitions to get a court restraining order, but could not get the necessary 1,100 signatures.

"There will be dust, noise and some damage by heavy equipment to local roads while the pike is being constructed, but these are more than overruled by long-range benefits.

"Since the road's completion, I have not received one complaint. I feel it heralds a new era of industrial and business expansion and is one of the greatest things that ever happened to our city."

Following the mayor's remarks,

GOOD-BYE CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and quickly remove rubbing corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?

First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing.

1950 Pontiac Models on Display Friday

(Continued From Page One)

and the Safari Station Wagon on 122-inch wheelbase.

In Pontiac's middle-priced \$70 series with 122-inch wheelbase are the Catalina two and four-door "hardtops," a four-door sedan, a two-door two-seat station wagon and four-door three-seat station wagon.

Comprising the low priced \$60 series are the Catalina coupes and sedans, two and four-door sedans, two-door two-seat station wagons and four-door three-seat station wagons.

Newly designed for increased cargo space, the Pontiac two-seat station wagons have a folding seat with the back-rest and the cushion folding into the floor. In the three-seat wagons, both the back seat and the center seat fold into the floor with a split seat arrangement on the middle seat so that one-third or two-thirds of the seat can remain in place for passengers.

Front-end styling is similar on all three series. A wrap-around bumper of chrome-plated steel protects the entire front end of the car.

There is a choice of 57 new colors in two-toning or solid colors in the new cars, and interiors utilize new fabrics and leather in a wide range of colors.

A new radio automatically selects the strongest stations and a rear seat sound system employing two speakers also is available.

Optional equipment is a new dual exhaust system. Chrome twin exhaust deflectors appear as an integral part of the rear bumpers. In addition to the strato-flight

transmission for the Star Chief series, Pontiac offers an improved hydramatic transmission for the \$70 and \$80 series and a new synchro-mesh transmission.

A notable improvement in the ride and handling characteristics of the 1955 Pontiacs comes from a new steering knuckle and support assembly. The press fitted, king pin bushing reduces friction and improves lubricating qualities of the front suspension.

Completely new power steering, power brakes and electric window lifts are available as optional equipment.

Front mounted air conditioning, the system entirely located under the hood which was pioneered by Pontiac in 1954, will be continued with a number of new features. The new unit will give greater cooling, easier operation, more compactness and simplified installation. The unit's control panel is located above the radio controls.

The new Pontiacs have more than 130 safety features in the design and engineering specifications. While many are not apparent to the eye, prominent on the new models are safety side-reflectors located on rear fenders.

Group Hopes to Reduce Rehabilitation Time Lag

LANSING (AP)—A special committee expressed hope to Gov. Williams today that it could reduce the time required to restore the earning capacity of injured industrial workers.

The committee said it hoped to reduce to less than two months the time between the injury and the referral of an injured employee to a rehabilitation service.

Nationally, committee members said, the time between injury and rehabilitation has averaged seven years.

Youth Is Charged With Killing Mother

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A youth apparently recovering from injuries suffered, police said, when he threw himself under a truck has been formally charged with murdering his mother.

The complaint was issued against John P. Hawley, 19. He is accused of killing Mrs. Iris Hawley, 45, with a hammer in her fashionable home early Sunday.

Police said that after the killing, young Hawley drove the family automobile to Cajon Pass near San Bernardino and attempted to end his life. He suffered critical injuries when run over by the truck.

Hospital authorities say it will be a week or 10 days before the youth can be transferred to the prison ward of the Los Angeles County Hospital. He underwent eight hours of surgery Monday.

Legal Right to Suspend Driver's License Upheld

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh held today that the municipal judge of Traverse City has power to suspend a motorist's driving privileges as a condition of probation.

The opinion conceded that only the secretary of state may officially suspend or revoke a driver's license but it added that municipal and justice courts may order a motorist who violates traffic laws to stay off the highways and to leave his license with the court for a stated period as an evidence of obedience.

Study Yacht Wreckage

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—U.S. Coast Guard officials are shifting 30 pieces of yacht wreckage to Chicago to continue investigation of the missing yacht, Tyree, and its industrialist owner Phillip Atwood. The wreckage was recovered last week along 150 miles of Lake Michigan shore. Atwood and the yacht disappeared Sept. 12 on a voyage from Chicago.

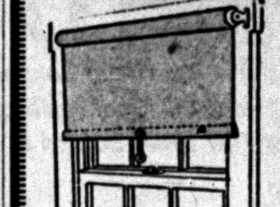
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Government Approved GALVANIZED STEEL Rural Mail Box \$3.29 Value **\$2.44**

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STRAIGHT	ELBOWS	T-JOINTS
7 1/2 inch ... 95¢	7 inch ... 99¢	8 inch ... \$2.49
8 1/2 inch ... \$1.05	8 inch ... \$1.09	9 inch ... \$2.89
9 1/2 inch ... \$1.19	9 inch ... \$1.19	10 inch ... \$3.98
10 1/2 inch ... \$1.39	10 inch ... \$1.39	

STOVE PIPE

STRAIGHT	ELBOWS	DAMPERS
3 inch ... 40¢	3 inch ... 49¢	3 inch ... 34¢
4 inch ... 40¢	4 inch ... 49¢	4 inch ... 34¢
5 inch ... 45¢	5 inch ... 55¢	5 inch ... 39¢
6 inch ... 45¢	6 inch ... 55¢	6 inch ... 45¢
7 inch ... 49¢	7 inch ... 59¢	7 inch ... 45¢
		8 inch ... \$1.05
		9 inch ... \$1.59

"Thermking" Heavy Duty Felt Weather Strip

25-FOOT LENGTH **33¢**
Keeps Out Cold, Snow, Rain, Dust, Wind. Made of heavy duty hair felt. Easy to apply on doors and windows.



Easy-On

Unbreakable PLASTIC Storm Window Kit 59¢ Value **39¢**

Window Kit Complete

For Average Size Windows. Complete kit ready to tack on. Transparent plastic sheet 36" x 72", 18 feet of fibre molding and 35 nails. Everything you need to do-it-yourself.

VALUABLE COUPON

18-INCH—CURVED BLADE **\$2.25 Snow Pusher**

Price With Coupon **\$1.27**

No lifting ... just push snow one side. Steel blade with wood handle. Priced \$2.25 without coupon (limit 1). Not as pictured.

Replace Clogged Furnace Filters Now!

Nationally Advertised **DUET STOP AIR FILTERS**

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Look at Simms Low Price

One-Inch Thick Filters

77¢

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Self-sealing edge fits tightly to frame, prevents by-pass. Scientific design for top efficiency in all make furnaces. Save on your fuel bill now.

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POWDER 3 Lb. ... \$1.29 1 Lb. ... 59¢

LIQUID Pint ... \$1.39 Quart ... \$2.49

Replace Broken and Cracked Windows and Save Fuel!

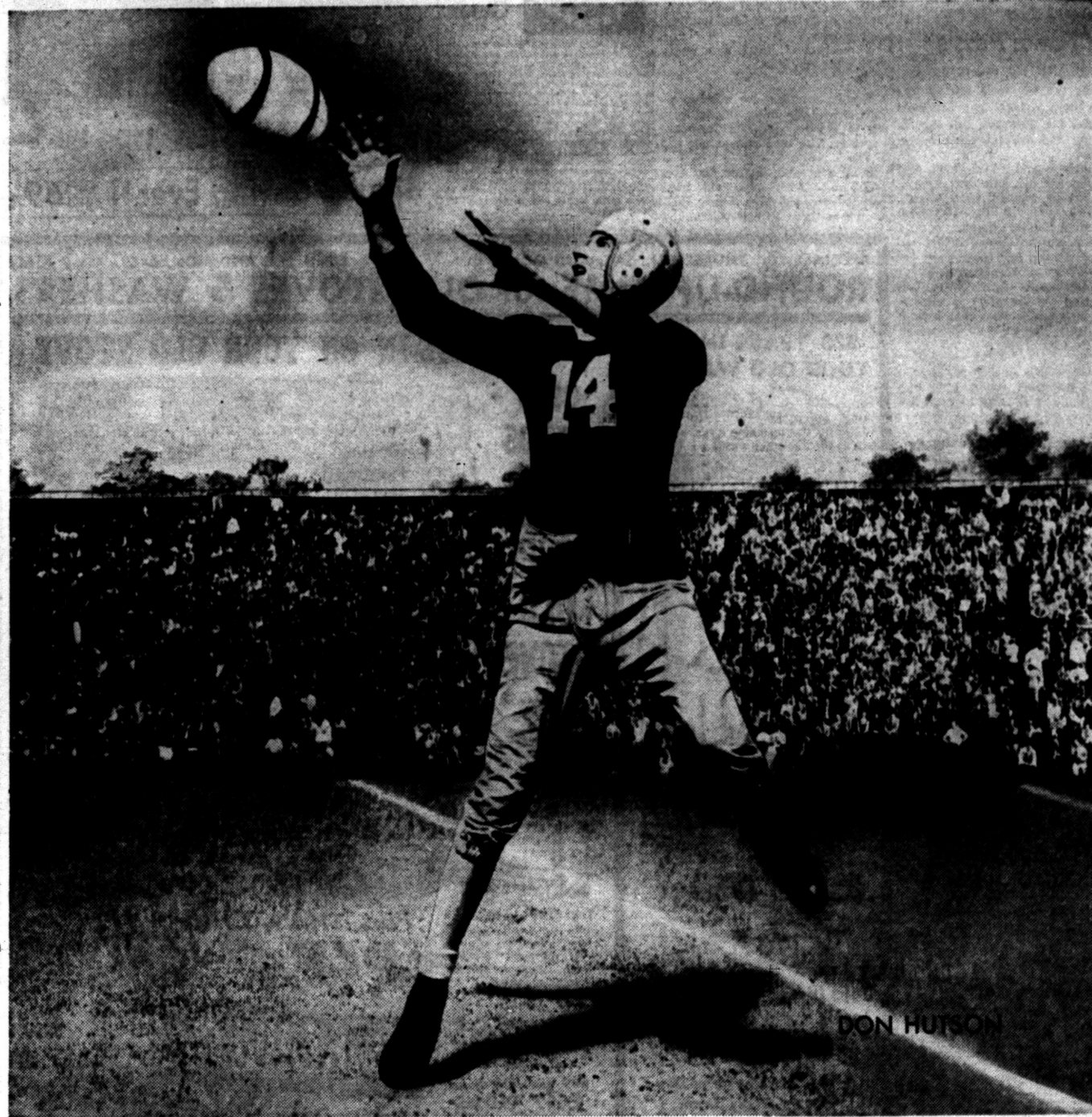
Window Glass

Replace all cracked and broken windows ... keep out cold and save fuel. Simms has high quality crystal clear window glass ... single strength in most popular sizes or we'll cut for you.

8 x 10 inch. 20¢	16 x 20 inch. 59¢
9 x 12 inch. 22¢	16 x 24 inch. 69¢
10 x 12 inch. 22¢	20 x 22 inch. 79¢
10 x 16 inch. 30¢	20 x 24 inch. 80¢
10 x 20 inch. 38¢	22 x 24 inch. 89¢
12 x 24 inch. 32¢	22 x 26 inch. 99¢
12 x 16 inch. 37¢	22 x 28 inch. \$1.09
12 x 18 inch. 39¢	24 x 24 inch. \$1.05
12 x 20 inch. 42¢	24 x 26 inch. \$1.08
14 x 18 inch. 45¢	24 x 28 inch. \$1.25
14 x 20 inch. 49¢	24 x 30 inch. \$1.35
16 x 18 inch. 55¢	24 x 32 inch. \$1.35

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You've got to be great...to win 6 straight!

Look at the record of Don Hutson, greatest End ever to play Professional Football. Popular Green Bay Packer for years, he was league high scorer 1940 thru 1944. In 1942 he set league records scoring 138 points and 17 touchdowns. These records — and a dozen more — made Hutson an All-League Selection for 6 straight years — and against stiff competition!

Now look at the record Blatz Beer has made. According to the 1955 Consumer Preference Survey of The Milwaukee Journal, Blatz is first in Milwaukee for the 6th straight year — this in a city which has been brewing most of America's finest beers for more than a century.

Unlike Milwaukeeans, not everyone in Michigan has had an opportunity to TRY today's Blatz. Give yourself a treat! Next time, ASK FOR BLATZ... in bottles, cans, or on tap. This is the surest way we know to make Blatz Beer YOUR favorite brand!

Blatz...1st in Milwaukee, finest in all Michigan!

Fact: Of all Milwaukeeans who choose Blatz, more than 9 out of 10 prefer it for Flavor and Quality!



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Awful Leg Itching and Burning Relieved in 4 Days

writes a Vermont woman: "Distress worse at night—could not sleep. First application of Resinol brought amazing relief. Repeated the treatment 4 days. Now legs do not itch at all. Resinol Ointment contains five active medications in lanolin that soothe the fiery itching as the lanolin oils and softens dry, irritated skin. Famous also for relief of chafing, chapping, simple rash, burns, cuts.

Get Resinol Ointment and Soap from any drugstore today. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 8, Baltimore 1, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP Name on Request

Byrnes Usurped Too Much Power - Truman

WASHINGTON (INS) — Former President Harry S. Truman disclosed today he scolded Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in 1945 because "he came to think that his judgment was better than the President's."

He told of lecturing Byrnes verbally and by letter for his behavior in failing to report adequately to him on the December 1945 Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow.

Truman described his cabinet troubles with Byrnes, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who is now dead.

His recollections were reported in the final installment of the first volume of his memoirs, published by Life magazine.

FIRE WALLACE

The former President said that when he fired Wallace, the cabinet officer "was so nice about it I almost backed out." He asked for Wallace's resignation because he felt the secretary's criticism of foreign policy was "hitting at the President."

Truman wrote that he still thinks Ickes was "mistaken" in Senate testimony against Edwin W. Pauley, California oilman whom the President had nominated to be Under-Secretary of the Navy. His nomination stemmed by Ickes' testimony, Pauley

finally asked that the appointment be withdrawn.

When Truman defended Pauley, Ickes resigned in what the retired President now terms a "not courteous" letter. Ickes offered to remain in his job an extra six weeks, but Truman made the resignation effective the next day.

In his latest article, the Missouri Democrat said that despite the great events of his first four months in office, he did not feel he was really President in his "own right" until Sept. 6, 1945. That was the date he submitted his 21-point "Fair Deal" domestic program to Congress.

BYRNES USURPED POWER

He recommended that when the vice-president becomes President, the office be filled by election. He said he thought presidential electors would "probably do a better job of it" than the House of Representatives.

Truman wrote that Byrnes had been given "unprecedented freedom of action" as war mobilizer by President Roosevelt and thought he could have a "completely free hand" as Secretary of State.

He said Byrnes failed to keep him posted on developments at the Moscow conference and announced its results without previously informing the President. Byrnes, he added, asked the White House to arrange a broadcast so he could report to the country.

When the State Department released its communiqué on the Moscow meeting the night of Dec. 27, 1945, Truman was in Missouri.

He said: "I did not like what I read. There was not a word about Iran or any other place where the Soviets were on the march. We had gained only an empty promise of further talks."

BYRNES DRESSED DOWN

Truman met in Washington the next day with the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson and drafted a news release to clear up atomic aspects of the Moscow agreement which he said were troubling senators.

Truman related that when Byrnes returned the next day he was ordered to report "post-haste" to the Presidential yacht, anchored at Quantico, Va. There the President took him into his stateroom, closed the door and told him he "did not like" his handling of the conference.

The retired executive recalled: "I told him that as President, I intended to know what progress we were making and what we were doing in foreign negotiations. I

said that it was shocking that a communiqué should be issued in Washington announcing a foreign policy development of major importance that I had never heard of. I said I would not tolerate a repetition of such conduct."

Byrnes, he wrote, "sought to put the blame mostly on his subordinates" but admitted he should have "attended to it personally."



SHE'S ALL DOLLED UP—Three-year-old Wendy Ellen Hewitt of Nutley, N. J., seems lost in this sea of dolls in New York City. The dolls are part of some 45,000 entries by teen-agers in a national doll-making contest. They were made from a basic kit containing a white sock and a plastic doll face, and all will be distributed as Christmas gifts to needy children in rural America and overseas.

Child Survives Heart Surgery as Town Prays

ASHLAND, Ky., (U)—All day yesterday prayers were offered and now there is hope that 7-year-old Sharon Lou Edwards will survive a long and difficult heart operation.

Members and friends knelt and prayed for the little girl with a rare heart ailment from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Westwood Christian Baptist Church.

Then the Rev. Hollie Conley announced word had come from the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis that Sharon Lou survived the operation to close a four-inch gap between chambers of her heart. The gap was discovered shortly after birth.

Doctors, who worked 22 minutes inside the heart, reported the girl doing as well as could be expected

but cautioned 48 hours would be needed to determine success of her surgery. The heart defect was described as one of the largest ever repaired.

A mechanical heart was used during the operation.

The home folks are raising a fund to help pay the estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 needed for medical expenses. The fund now stands at \$1,800.

If all goes well, Sharon Lou expects to be back home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards, in three or four weeks.

"I'm tired of babying the Soviets," the letter asserted.

Truman said Byrnes "accepted my decision" and did not ask to be relieved. Later the Secretary suggested his health would not permit him to continue. Throughout 1946, the ex-President said, it was "understood between him and me that he would quit whenever I could designate his successor."

Truman sent word to Gen. George C. Marshall, then in China, via Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, asking if Marshall would take the job when Byrnes left. Eisenhower reported Marshall's answer was "yes" and he was appointed as soon as his Far East mission ended.

The then President was aboard the heavy cruiser Augusta, coming home from Potsdam, when word was flashed that Hiroshima had been destroyed by the first atomic bomb. Nine days later, Japan surrendered. Truman recalled that he "reached for the telephone and called Mrs. Roosevelt."

He said: "I told her that in this hour of triumph I wished that it had been President Roosevelt, and not I, who had given the message to our people."

(Advertisement)

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm



Eases Sore Gums

Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic cushioning that rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Snugg re-liners can last from 3 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

To Explain Vaccine

WASHINGTON (INS) — Test results of a new experimental vaccine against one of the many viruses that contribute to the "common cold" will soon be announced by the government. Officials said the "preliminary results of the study will be published in an early issue of a scientific journal."

lished in an early issue of a scientific journal."

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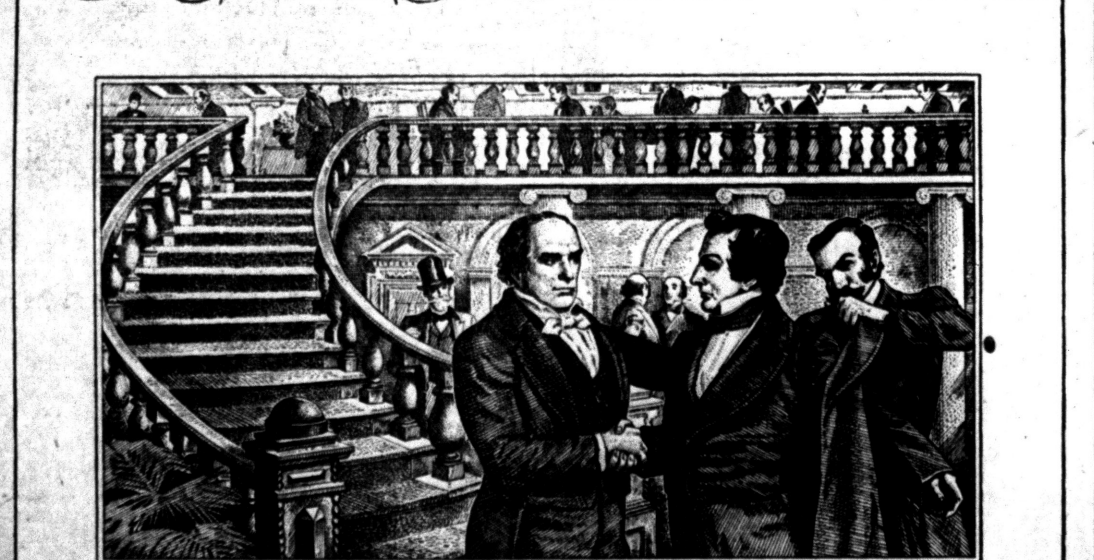
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THE KINGFISHER, A SPEAR.

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Argument Over Nothing
—The Hole in a Doughnut

DETROIT (U)—Apple cider and doughnuts go hand in hand with Halloween parties and October socials at the church.

Fall gatherings such as these also furnish ideal debating ground for an argument that goes back to the mid-point of the last century, and perhaps even beyond. It is, to wit:

Who invented the hole in the doughnut, and why?

New Englanders, who claim they consume half the 10 billion doughnuts eaten in this country every

year, contend they solved the mystery long ago. And they have raised a plaque on the home of the inventor.

His name was Hanson Gregory, a native of Rockport, Me.

The Pilgrims, it is said, learned how to make doughnuts—without holes—from a Dutch cook on the Mayflower. But it remained for Gregory to poke the hole in the first modern doughnut, about 100 years ago.

ONE STORY

One story of how it came to be has Gregory watching his mother remove fried cakes from boiling fat. He was sampling the results and found that the cakes were not cooking in the center. He proved his point by poking out the doughy part with one sharp thrust of his finger—and so the holeless doughnut was born.

Others say Gregory used a fork instead of his finger, and still others insist it was during his days as a helmsman on a ship that the great moment occurred.

Gregory, it is reported, was eating fried cakes during his watch at the wheel when the time came that he had to use both hands to keep the ship steady. Being a resourceful man, he stuck a fried cake on a spoke of the wheel—and there was the hole!

ANOTHER STORY

Years ago, however, the National Duncans Assn. rejected the stories of how Gregory invented the doughnut hole. Some say the Indians pierced a fried cake with an arrow just as it was dropped into a kettle.

And no one has explained how a tribe of American Indians, at least as old as the Pueblos, made fried cakes, with holes, which have been found in petrified form.

Nevertheless, Prof. E. B. Reynard of the Colorado museum of history says Americans learned doughnut making from Europeans, not from the Indians.

All of which, say the doughnut

Electronic Device Records Tank's Action on Screens

ANN ARBOR (U)—An Army tank, moving at full speed, climbs an obstacle and crashes down the other side. But it all really happened in the imagination of an electronic brain.

Scientists and engineers at the University of Michigan have produced an analog computer which reproduces the tank in action picture form.

They feed the facts about the tank to the electronic brain and then in its "imagination" the brain "sees" how the tank works. The picture comes out on what looks like an ordinary television screen.

Actually, the screen is an oscillograph, very similar to a television tube, which converts electrical impulses into pictures. The computer digests the facts about the tank and shoots its idea to the oscillograph.

On the screen, the staff members see the tank take form. A long rectangular bar represents the body of the tank and the six circles below are wheels.

NOT MUCH

It's not much of a tank, but its pretty good for an electronic

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A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredients go right to work—kill Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

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Speaker Says U.N. Holds Key to Peace in Atom Age

Sisterhood Addressed by Educator

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH
When someone asks Mrs. Philip Gentile why the members of the United Nations don't get along better than they do—perhaps like one big family—she answers with a twinkle, "They do!"

Mrs. Gentile then hastens to add, "It's better to be shouting than shooting."

Speaking before the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob Tuesday, Mrs. Gentile, a noted adult educator and lecturer who has just returned from a year's study of the United Nations, said:

"The United Nations is no Utopia."

But she added her belief that the U.N. holds the key to peace in this atomic age.

And beyond the hope of peace, she said, it carries the ideal of a far-increased standard of life for the backward areas of the world.

AREA OF UNREST

The area of the globe where social upheaval is in full swing, Mrs. Gentile said, is the crescent of Arab-Moslem nations.

"Those people, who once considered their way of life inevitable, now consider it intolerable," she declared.

She lauded UNESCO, the U.N.'s educational, scientific and cultural branch, for its job in helping to raise the living standards in many retarded areas.

Mrs. Gentile, whose year of U.N. study was sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education, took the sisterhood members on an imaginary tour of U.N. headquarters in New York City.



MRS. PHILIP GENTILE

And she told them if they ever visit it themselves to go on a sunny day—or at least a day when the sun is shining just before 8 a.m.

SEE THE FLAGS

"The flags don't go up if the sun isn't shining at 7:45," she said. "And it's important to see those flags representing the member nations."

They denote two things, she said. The first is that these nations have adopted the U.N. as part of their foreign policy. The second is that having accepted the U.N., the U.N. has accepted them.

In addition to the 60 members, 21 other nations have passed the

first stage. They still have to pass the second.

Mrs. Gentile's talk was arranged to coincide with U.N. Week, which begins Sunday.

Mrs. Gentile, the wife of a Methodist minister, is employed by the University of Michigan and the Detroit Board of Education.

She was introduced by Mrs. Herman B. Stenbeck of the sisterhood.

Malkim School Completes Plans for Friday Fair

Plans are completed for the Malkim School Fair being held at the school Friday from 5:30 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Howard McConnell is general chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. Ronald Bailey who will be in charge of the kitchen cupboard; Carson Cascarden, hayrides; Mrs. F.J. Dennis, general store; Mrs. Edward Dewey, games, and Mrs. Joseph Watson, spook house.

The usual fair atmosphere will be created by the candied apples, fish pond, baked goods, movies, and fortune-telling booth.

A men's style show is being arranged by Eugene Hoisington, Howard McConnell, Mike Zusack, George Jones, Allison May, Stephen Turner and Carl Vedane.

A family-style dinner is being served beginning at 5:30 p.m. The PTA has extended an invitation to the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Morris were married Saturday evening. She is the former Shirley Ann Duddles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Duddles of Gregory road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Morris of West Brooklyn avenue.



MR. and MRS. EUGENE R. MORRIS

Shirley Duddles Married

Shirley Ann Duddles and Eugene R. Morris were married Saturday evening at a candlelight ceremony in Gingellville Baptist Church. The Rev. William Miles performed the service in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Duddles of Gregory road, and Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Morris of West Brooklyn avenue.

A gown of lace and tulle over slipper satin was worn by the bride. The bouffant tulle skirt fell from a fitted lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pompons.

Marsha Wolff, the bride's only attendant, wore a powder blue waltz-length gown of satin and lace. Her flowers were bronze roses and pompons.

Roger Duddles was best man, and seating the guests were James Duddles, Robert Pickett and John Xenos.

For the reception held in the church parlors Mrs. Duddles wore a teal blue sheath dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Morris wore a dress of shell pink with black accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and pompons.

The bride chose a gray suit with black accessories for her costume when the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Baby wants to learn how to get up and down off sofas and beds as soon as he's walking. Turn him over on his stomach and let him learn to slide down easily from high spots, feet first. He'll soon do it unaided.



JOYCE LOREEN CRAGER

Mrs. Dorothy Crager of Euclid avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Loreen, to Fred Maurice Madsen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Madsen of Tacoma court. The couple plans an April wedding.

Frontier Nursing Service Is Explained by Speaker

Oakland County District Nurses learned of the origin and the purpose of Frontier Nursing Service when the association met Tuesday evening at Pontiac General Hospital.

Nola Blair, anesthetist at Pontiac General Hospital who trained under Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, founder of the service, accompanied her talk with movies.

She told the group that Frontier Nursing Service is a national philanthropy, founded and incorporated in 1925, which conducts demonstrations for remote rural children and families among 10,000 people in a 700 square mile area of the Kentucky mountains.

It supports a well-equipped hospital with 25 beds and 12 bassinets at Hyden, Ky., where children are given free care, and where men and women are received, regardless of what they can pay, for illness and surgery.

Frontier Nursing Service offers its field of work for observation and study to physicians, nurses, nurse-midwives and social workers, who wish to learn its techniques for use in other rural areas.

During the past four years people have come from England, Austria, Finland, France, Sweden, Ceylon, China, Canada and many other countries to learn of their work.

The Michigan State Nursing Association State Convention is being held in Grand Rapids Oct. 23-26. Representing the local association at this meeting will be Mary Wendt, president, and Mary Nellanback, treasurer.

The president announced that the next meeting will be held at Pontiac General Hospital on Nov. 15. Helen Gabrielson, executive secretary of the Michigan State Nursing Association, will be present to address the group.

Surprise Child With Delicious, Easy Train Cake

BEAUMONT, Tex. (INS)—Construct a "train cake" the next time your youngster has a birthday—it takes only a little time and imagination and your efforts will be appreciated with wide-eyed joy.

Mrs. Christine Simons, of Beaumont, Tex., made one for a neighbor child this way.

She used a jelly roll for the engine and pound cakes for the four cars. The first car behind the engine was cut to resemble a coal tender and the last car fashioned with a little roof to resemble a caboose.

Wheels were made of marshmallows and gum drops and the driving rods on the engine were licorice sticks.

The bell on the engine was made of a candy kiss, and the engineer's cab (part of the pound cake cut from the coal tender) frosted and held on with toothpicks.

The coal in the tender was chocolate chips. The smokestack of the engine was a candle about a half-inch in diameter.

Hostesses Disagree on 2 Guests

One Doesn't Want to Invite Friends of the Other

By EMILY POST
"A friend and I gave a large party together a year ago. Many of our obligations were to the same people so we thought we would give one large party together to repay these obligations. It worked out very well.

"We would like to give another party this year but a problem has arisen on which I need your help. There are two women on the other hostess' list whom she would like to invite to this party.

"These women are very snobbish and, as a matter of fact, cut me on two occasions. I not only do not want their company but do not want them to think I am bidding for their friendship by inviting them to a party.

"The party is to be held at my house this time and, under the circumstances, I think these two names should be taken off the guest list and my friend should invite them at another time.

"She refuses to do this and says that they are her guests and mine and they will be under no obligation to me. Nevertheless, I think she should consider my feelings in the matter and not invite them.

"Should they be included; could my name be eliminated from the invitation sent to them? Please let me hear from you."

Answer: Under the extreme circumstances that you describe I am astonished that your co-hostess insists that they be invited. I think your suggestion of eliminating your name from their invitations would be possible.

"Dear Mrs. Post: A friend tells me that you said it was better not to look for the hostess to say 'goodbye' at a large party and to say 'thank you' for having invited you. To me this sounds very rude and I can't believe that you have made any such statement. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: I said that if you are leaving a large, general party very early, it is better to slip away quietly than to call attention to your departure. But I did not say that you should fail to say goodbye under ordinary circumstances.

Wall Clocks Add Decorative Note to Right Rooms

NEW YORK (INS)—A wall clock should be able to do two things at once—give the time and add to the decor.

For example, there's an electric clock with a ceramic look that can be decorative both when hung singly and when put between two pieces of ceramic tile.

If you've a white wall, a dark charcoal clock might be striking, while if you want to pick up an accent color from other room furnishings, you might find what you want among soft spice, meadow green or coral sand colors.

If combining a round wall clock with tile, try geometric contrast by using square tile, particularly those with rough-surfaced texture interest.

If you want a unified field of wall decor, use a round clock with round, pretty plates or circle framed pictures with a cameo look.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Glass ovenware is now available in a modern speckled pattern of pink or yellow, as well as in the popular clear glass. The new pattern gives a glamorous touch from kitchen to table.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Spartans Planutis Is Named Back of Week

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1955

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fullback Gerry Planutis of Michigan State, who plunked for the winning touchdown against Notre Dame last Saturday, was selected

Atlantic Coast Loop Eyes Bids for Terps, Duke

See Added Receipts if Both Continue on Undeclared Path

BALTIMORE (AP) — There's a sneaky feeling around today that if Maryland and Duke continue undefeated through the season both will be made available for bowls and the "idea" will come from other members of their Atlantic Coast Conference.

Otherwise, the other six members will have to vote for either Maryland or Duke to go to the Orange Bowl against the Big Seven champion and the reverberations could rock the new foundations of the conference.

Aside from averting choosing up sides with the loser no doubt being offended, some of the other members are reported to be interested in having two bowl representatives from a financial viewpoint. All members share in the receipts which from two bowls would run at least \$25,000, enough to get a couple of them out of debt.

One of them had such an idea last year when the conference had to choose between Maryland and Duke. But the records then were not considered justifiable for such action. Each of the teams lost twice and were tied once with Duke being chosen.

According to the talk, undefeated records would make it defensible to let both go. Then, the conversation goes, the Orange Bowl would be allowed to pick which one because the conference has a contract to supply a member to the Miami show. The other team would be available to bids from the Sugar or Cotton Bowls.

Such action would require a change in policy adopted when the conference was formed in 1953. This is that one team should be selected for one of the bowls approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

However, the only basis on which the selection is made is the general one of "most representative." Requirements that each member play at least six others do not become effective until 1957. In the meantime, Maryland at least, claims there is no champion.

MSU Confident of Big 10 Win

Spartans Feel Illini Will Be Next Victim at Homecoming Game

EAST LANSING (AP) — "Illinois next" is the simple reminder of the blackboard at the Michigan State football field. The team attitude is that Illinois will be the next victim—not just the next opponent.

The game in Mackin Stadium Saturday, is a sellout, its the annual homecoming and it's the start of a brand new rivalry.

There's a tradition that any team must suffer the following Saturday after playing Notre Dame because of the physical beating the players take and the emotional letdown.

MSU coach Duffy Daugherty doesn't go along with that this week.

"We won didn't we?" said Daugherty. "Now that they know how good it feels to win a big one, I think they want another."

Not that Daugherty is underating Illinois in the least.

He pointed out that Illinois currently is 2nd in the nation in total offense.

Brooklyn College Abandons Football

NEW YORK (INS) — Brooklyn, home of baseball's beloved world champion "Bums," buried football today.

Failing to win a game since beating CNY five years ago, Brooklyn College decided to throw in the sponge yesterday and left Columbia and Wagner with the only two college grid teams in this city of over eight million.

The school's athletic council announced it was forced to quit the 1955 grid because of a series of injuries that all but decimated the pitifully thin squad.

There are 4 Sport Pages in today's Pontiac Press

as The Associated Press Back of the Week today by a narrow margin over Navy's George Welsh whose forward passes crushed Penn State.

It was a contest between two lads from the anthracite region of

eastern Pennsylvania with Hazleton's Planutis topping Coaldale's Welsh.

A national television audience saw Planutis overpower the Notre Dame line with savage line bucks as the Spartans moved to their winning TD in the third period. It

was fitting for him to buck over the vital points because it wiped out the bitter memory of 1954 when he failed to convert twice and the Irish took a 20-19 victory.

Not only did Planutis go over for the winning touchdown, but he set the stage for MSU's final TD in the

Spartans' 21-7 triumph by recovering an Irish fumble on the Notre Dame 16 in the last quarter and he converted all three points. After the game he was awarded the ball by his teammates for his tremendous work.

Where Planutis stayed on the ground, Welsh took to the air as he sparked Navy to a 34-14 triumph over Penn State. The 22-year-old Midshipman set the Nittany Lions crazy with his flips. Altogether he completed 15 of 20 passes for 285 yards, a Naval Academy record.

Coach Rip Engle of Penn State termed Welsh the most accomplished passer in college football today.

Planutis and Welsh were not the only backs to be nominated by sportswriters and broadcasters in the AP poll.

Fullback Joe Childress of Auburn was praised for his work in Auburn's 14-12 upset of Georgia Tech.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen of Duke, who tallied the winning TD against Ohio State, was praised, as was Don Watson, who scored twice in Texas A&M's 19-16 upset over Texas Christian.

Others nominated included Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma; John Roach of SMU; Frank Sarno of Washington State; John (Drums) Majors of Tennessee and Jon Arnett of USC.



AERIAL ARTIST — George Welsh, Navy's poised passer, is the nation's major college leader in yardage gained as a result of his spectacular aerial display Saturday against Penn State. He completed 15 of 20 passes for 285 yards and two touchdowns. His four-game passing total is 635 yards, but he has a minus one total for rushing.

Eaglets Eye SCL Title

power Eaglets have revealed a stout defense when occasion demanded. Clements became the 1st foe to cross their goal line twice in a single contest. St. Michael was whitewashed.

Eaglets' veteran backfield of Ted Kopacki, Gerry Leszczynski, Paul Frankowski, and Len Malat has overshadowed the work of the line. But impressive performances by tackle Tom Gardocki, and ends Pete Madelon and Stan Majewski, among others, cannot be overlooked.

Now apparently over its toughest hurdle, St. Mary resumes its quest of the crown Saturday afternoon at Orchard Lake against St. Mary of Royal Oak.

St. Michael's Shamrocks, tied for 3rd place after last Friday's 32-6 rout of Royal Oak's Irish, face a rugged assignment Sunday afternoon in Wisner Stadium when they tangle with St. James. The Ferndale aggregation moved into a 2nd-place deadlock on a 21-18 verdict over St. Benedict.

Bob Mineweaver's injury-riddled Mike broke a two-game losing streak by their win over the Irish. Until their 2nd-period touchdown against St. Mary, Shamrocks had struggled through nine scoreless quarters. A four-TD explosion in the last period really made up for lost time.

St. Mary continued to be a high-scoring machine Sunday against a vaunted St. Clement defense. Eaglets have tallied at least four touchdowns in every game. Against St. Rita of Hazel Park they scored five.

In addition to their offensive

Still trying for victory, Gene Wright's St. Frederick Rams tackle a rebounding St. Clement crew Sunday afternoon at Center Line. Loss to St. Rita extended Rams' winless string to 21 and hopes for snapping the skein Sunday are slim.

Rams' hopes will be riding with halfback Dick Boyon, who has scored eight touchdowns this season.

St. Benedict invades Hazel Park to meet St. Rita in Sunday's remaining Suburban loop contest.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The ranks of United States amateur tennis were further thinned today with the announcement that Doris Hart, the nation's No. 1 woman player, had turned professional.

Miss Hart, an active amateur for 20 years and winner of all the world's major women's tennis titles, will become a teaching pro at the Flamingo Hotel here.

Just a week ago Tony Trabert, the men's amateur champion, turned professional at Los Angeles.

Miss Hart, who was considered sickly almost from birth, took up the game at Henderson Park in Miami at the age of 10, after an operation.

A hard-driving, fast-serving and net-forcing game carried her to the top.

Amateur Tennis Ranks Thinned as Hart Quits

Doris Becomes Pro Teacher at Hotel in Miami Beach

Notre Dame's Team Known World Over

SOUTH BEND — Notre Dame gives you a fresh slant on why its football games are sold out early.

Ticket manager Bob Cahill received a note early in August from a man in Florence, Italy.

"I'd like tickets," he wrote. "I read in the Rome Daily American that your general sale had opened."

Bobcats Get Protection

LANSING — This month, for the 1st time in Michigan's history bobcats will receive protection from hunters and trappers.

The recent Michigan legislature closed the lower peninsula to bobcat hunting and trapping except for a Dec. 15-Mar. 15 hunting period. The law took effect Oct. 15.

Frustrated Coaches Find Change Isn't the Answer

NEW YORK (AP) — The names of the coaches may be different, but there's a familiar story at the 37 colleges who have new football coaches this autumn. It's one of frustration.

Most of the new coaches have tasted better success in the past, but this year has been one of many problems which has caused more grey hairs and ulcers.

Five of the new faces are really having their troubles. Their teams haven't pierced the victory column once. Tony Cavallo, a former high school mentor who took over the reigns at New Mexico A&M, leads the pack with an 0-5 record.

The other four have identical 0-4 marks. J. B. (Ears) Whitworth of Alabama, Cliff Speegle of Oklahoma A&M, Bob Blackman of Dartmouth and Lou Saban of Northwestern find themselves in the cellar of their respective conferences.

Whitworth moved from Oklahoma A&M to his alma mater in the Southeastern Conference. Speegle, who replaced Whitworth at the Missouri Valley Conference school, held down an assistant coaching

job with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Pro League last year.

Blackman, 36-year-old mastermind of Denver's Skyline Conference champions last year, switched over to the Ivy League.

Saban, who moved up from an assistant's position under Bob Voits, has tasted his defeats at the hands of the strong Big 10, little Miami of Ohio and Tulane.

Jayhawk on Ball at Wrong Time

FORT WORTH — Jim Cooper ran up to kick off for Texas Christian—and set in motion a chain of events which left officials dizzy.

He missed the ball completely and an alert Kansas player raced up, grabbed the ball off the tee and headed for the goal line.

After a long consultation, officials ruled the ball never had been put in play and the Horned Frogs were penalized five yards for delay of the game.

Sanguine Outlook! British 'Bloody Minded' Over Ryder Cup Test

NEW YORK (AP) — The British Ryder Cup team hasn't beaten the United States since 1933, but does that discourage the Britishers?

No, no, a thousand times no. "In fact," said Dai Rees today, "the boys are bloody minded. They've got their backs up against the wall and will play all the better for it."

Rees is a bubbling little Welshman, who serves as captain of the British team. At 42, he also is the senior member of the team in points of service, having been a member since 1937.

"Yes, sir," he repeated, "they're bloody-minded."

Bloody-minded or no, the Britishers are going to have their hands full in the matches at the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif., on Nov. 5-6. The American entry is composed of Captain Chick Harbert, Lloyd Mangrum, Jerry Barber, Tommy Bolt, Jackie Burke, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Ted Kroll, Chandler Har-

per, Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead.

That's a mighty imposing array, but it doesn't bother Rees.

Pontiac Team Big Favorite for SVC Title

Annual Test Set at Flint, Thursday; AH Top-Rated Threat

With little serious opposition in sight, Pontiac's high school cross-country team today was ready for the annual Saginaw Valley meet at Flint. The two-mile event will be run over the hilly Swartz Creek Golf Club Thursday at 4 p.m. Flint Northern is the host school.

Chiefs' all-winning harriers have set up a remarkable winning record, that started back in 1948. Up to now PHS teams have won 37 straight dual tests. This year's team has won five in a row. And, if they win tomorrow that will be the 4th straight SVC title.

Strongest opposition is expected to come from the Arthur Hill runners, headed by Don Brown and Dick Fisher, who have run 1-2 all season in 'Jack' duals. Hillites are also unbeaten this season.

Abe Huerta is Saginaw's big hope, and Dick Rendell paces the Flint Northern crew.

Flint Central has Larry Tilley, always a high finisher this year. Bay City has no real threat.

PHS hopes ride with Perry Williams, ace miler, and state half-mile titlist Bill Douglas. These lads have tied for 1st in every meet of the year, but Thursday's meet will be an all-out affair, with each trying to beat the other.

A similar duel is in sight for Rod Treas and Gene Cretal, close together in near-top finishes. Pete Cox is also expected to get into the top 10.

Memorial Fund Set for Agganis

Red Sox Head Yawkey Donates \$25,000 for Foundation Start

BOSTON (AP) — A \$250,000 goal was set today for a Harry Agganis Memorial Foundation to honor the Boston Red Sox first baseman who died at the age of 25 last June.

Establishment of the foundation and a gift of \$25,000 from Red Sox President Thomas A. Yawkey was announced yesterday.

Specific use of funds contributed to the foundation was not made known, but the fund was "to carry out charitable ideals."

Mrs. Georgia Agganis, widowed mother of the Lynn Classical High School and Boston University athletic star thanked fund leaders "for what you are doing for my boy."

Rabbit, Squirrel Paws Wanted for Lab Study

LANSING — Southern Michigan rabbit and squirrel hunters are being asked to mail forepaws of their game to the Conservation Department for laboratory study.

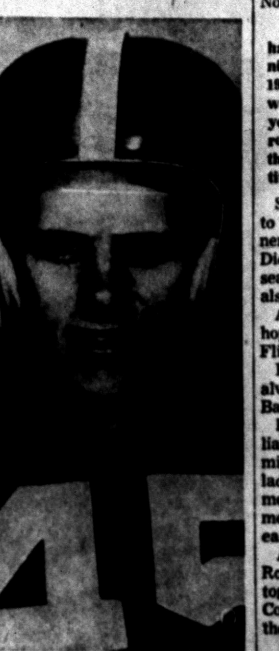
About 2000 hunters who were successful last year will receive special envelopes for mailing the forepaws. Conservation clubs and others are asked to participate and can get details of the program from the Rose Lake wildlife station at East Lansing.

Spot Bull Moose

LANSING — A bull moose was seen recently near the mouth of the Tahquamenon River in Luce County.

Shortly after, a smaller bull and a cow moose were seen six miles south of the 1st observation.

Conservation officer Earl Kaiser of Paradise said the moose were reported by fishermen.



TOP BACK — Fullback Jerry Planutis of Michigan State was named the Associated Press back of the week today for his play against Notre Dame Saturday.

Unidentified Archer Kills Young Bull Elk

LANSING — An unidentified archer killed a two-year-old bull elk near Vanderbilt the first day of the archery deer season.

Conservation Department field sources say Michigan's elk herd is up to about 600 animals at present and spread over a sizable range.

Hunters, especially in the Vanderbilt-Gaylord area, are urged to be sure their targets are deer, not elk.

Colts' Brass Pessimistic Despite Team's 3-1 Mark

BALTIMORE (AP) — Owners and coaches of the Baltimore Colts have no delusions of grandeur about their team's 3-1 record in the National Football League.

"Three swallows don't make a summer and three victories don't make a champion," is the way Carroll Rosenbloom, principal owner of the Colts, put it last night.

"I still give ourselves five years," he added. "Nothing has changed. No one will take any profits out of the Colts until we have a champion."

Rosenbloom indicated he didn't think that would be this year.

Coach Weeb Ewbank shared his boss' lack of self-satisfaction. "We're still building," Ewbank said. "There are still loopholes we have to fill as recent injuries have proved."

He said he had been planning since last year to get off to a fast start this season and had concentrated his training on beating Chicago in the first game.

Subsequent victories over Detroit and Green Bay were more or less surprises to him, Ewbank said.

Then came last Sunday's 38-10 loss to Chicago in a rematch.

Next Sunday, the Colts play host to the Washington Redskins in an intercity rivalry that's always been rugged.

Kramer to Miss Minnesota Game

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's Ron Kramer, whose battle to be an All-American end was interrupted with a pair of fractured ribs, "definitely will not play against Minnesota Saturday."

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan pointed out that Kramer has been working for two days now in a sweat suit for about a half hour at a clip.

"But he's just getting a little air," Oosterbaan said. "He's not ready yet and won't be for a while."

Checker Club Plans 1st Session Monday

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's Chess and Checker Club will meet Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m., and every Monday night thereafter, at the Adah Shelly Branch Library, Perry and Glenwood streets.

Chess and checker boards and pieces will be provided. Instruction in chess and checkers will be furnished upon sufficient interest. There is no charge for membership and anyone is welcome to attend.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Department of Parks and Recreation, FEderal 3-7131.

Michigan and Maryland, Nation's Top Teams, Demonstrate Importance of Powerful Defense

By the Associated Press
Defense is king in college football this year—that's why Michigan and Maryland are setting the mid-October pace.

The Wolverines and the Terrapins top the nation's grid giants by making their breaks while on defense and capitalizing on them. You can't prove their strength by their yardage totals.

In its last three games, Michigan has scored only one of eight touchdowns on a long drive. Four of the scores were set up by fumble recoveries, one by an intercepted pass and another by a blocked kick. The six usually were within 25 yards of the enemy goal.

Today's grid hopes are most safely entrusted to those who are trained primarily in harassing enemy runners and passers until they

make mistakes—with the help of jarring tackles.

Michigan has forced four opponents to fumble 19 times and has recovered 11. The Wolves have intercepted 8 passes and allowed only 12 completions of 46 aeriels launched against them. They have yielded two touchdowns.

A harrowing 13-12 opener with Missouri convinced Maryland of the need for adjustments. With revamped defenses the Terps won a 7-0 decision over UCLA Sept. 24.

The key play was when Maryland center Bob Pellegrini slammed into UCLA's Doug Peters who was about to dive over the goal line, separated him from the ball and recovered on the Terps 3. Maryland then held Bruins' ground game to a minus 21 yards. Maryland's five-game rushing defense

average is 39.8 yards—best in the country.

Of Maryland's 14 touchdowns, 6 were launched by intercepted passes, 1 by a blocked punt and 1 by a bad pass from center which put the Terps in an advantageous position.

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Chiefs Try Again, Friday, for SVC Win

Wolfpack Hits Top Position in Prep Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powerful Bay City Central today replaced Ann Arbor as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press Class A high school football poll.

Coches Elmer Engel's Wolfpack took the top spot with its smashing 32-7 victory over Saginaw Saturday night, after Ann Arbor had narrowly squeezed past Battle Creek, 19-18, Friday night.

Here's the list:

Bay City Central (18) (5-0) 257
Ann Arbor (8) (5-0) 256
O. Rapids Cath. Cent. (1) (4-0-1) 255
East Detroit (5-0) 139
Battle Creek (3-2) 115
Saginaw (4-3) 102
Benton Harbor (4-1) 88
Jackson (4-1) 70
Birmingham (5-0) 49
Flint Central (4-1) 39

Second ten:
Saginaw Arthur Hill, Wyandotte, Grosse Pointe and Muskegon, Lincoln Park, Royal Oak, Kalamazoo, Niles, Muskegon, Lansing Easterns and Flint Northern.

Turpin Quits Boxing After KO by Wallace

LONDON (INS) — Former world middleweight champion Randy Turpin of England quit the ring last night after he was knocked out in the 4th round by Gordon Wallace of Ontario, Canada.

George Middleton, manager of the British Empire light-heavyweight titleholder, announced in the dressing room after the bruising London fight: "Randy will take no more punches for me."

Barr Finally Starts to Boom at M's Big Gun

'Terrible Terry' Sets Pace for Wolverines' Last Three Wins

ANN ARBOR (AP) — As the big gun in the single wing of top-rated, unbeaten Michigan, "Terrible" Terry Barr has finally begun to boom.

Barr is the Michigan left half-back—the bread-and-butter post in the single wing—and he's built small for the job he's doing.

He scored three of Michigan's touchdowns in their latest victories over Army and Northwestern and he set up two others, besides playing a hard-bitten defensive game.

"I think I'm beginning to get the hang of it now," Barr says. An almost-thin 172 pounds on a six-foot frame, Barr is built for speed. But coach Bennie Oosterbaan says, "He's one of the most determined boys I've ever coached."

Hampered by injury in Michigan's last two games, Barr, a 20-year-old junior, came into his own against Army two weeks ago.

He made 23 yards on the ground, a 3rd of Michigan's rushing total, and he caught two passes for 62 yards, almost two-thirds of Michigan's passing yardage. He scored one touchdown, bucking the line and returned a punt 82 yards through grasping Army players for another.

His pointing finger aimed at the spots where Army backs tried to crack the Michigan line—and Barr's lightly built frame played everything from linebacker to safety.

Navy's Welsh Heads List of Nation's Top Passers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Welsh's spectacular aerial display against Penn State has vaulted the Navy's poised passer from 14th to first place among the nation's major college football yardage gainers.

Despite the damp weather, the 164-pound Middle Tennessee completed 15 of 20 passes for 285 yards and 2 touchdowns, and added 3 yards on the ground for a 288-yard total, top individual feat of the year, and the second best passing show in five years.

In 1950, John Ford of Hardin-Simmons completed 20 of 25 heaves for 293 yards against Arizona State. That was the only other time in five years any major college passer completed 75 per cent of 20 or more attempts for that kind of yardage.

With his total of 634 yards rushing and passing (minus 1 rushing, 635 passing), Welsh became the fourth different player to head the offense lists in as many weeks.

The other pace-setters were Joe Clements, Texas, Claude Benham, Columbia, and Art Luppino, Arizona.

Luppino, second in total offense with 606 yards, maintained his grip in rushing with the same number of yards. A new pass leader was unveiled, however, in Dartmouth's Bill Beagle.

Seals Purchase Offer Near End

Greenberg About Set to Pay \$100,000 for PCL Frisco Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The deal by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, to buy the San Francisco Seals baseball club appeared in the bag today.

"We have reached a verbal agreement on the sale," said Greenberg last night after conferring with Damon Miller, president of the Little Corp., controlling the Seals franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

Miller, who struggled with slumping attendance and growing debts all last season, broke into a big grin.

"I've gone over all the books, but there are still people and things I want to know before coming to a definite decision," Greenberg said. If all turns out as expected, Greenberg said he would make a press conference announcement today.

The offer made to Greenberg, Miller said, would be a \$100,000 deal. "Hank would have to assume a \$50,000 bank note, pay off \$30,000 still owed the Pacific Coast League and purchase 100 per cent of the common stock, which is worth \$20,000," Miller said.

The veteran racer tired of hospital life last night, however, and took a cab home, unknown to his wife or doctor. DePalma also has pneumonia and other complications.

Oppose 'Jacks' in 3rd Valley Tilt of Season

Hills 11 Victor Over Flint Central in Only League Encounter

By H. GUY MOATS

Pontiac High gridders will shoot for their 1st 1955 Saginaw Valley Conference victory, Friday on the home lot. Chiefs have played two loop contests, and have lost both, the 1st to Bay City Central's front-running Wolves, and last weekend to Flint Central.

Friday's opponents, Saginaw Arthur Hill, has won its only start, over the Flint Indians, who dumped PHS 26-7.

Coach Ed Graybiel, who has seen the 'Jacks' in action, tags the upstarters as a "very tough team."

"We've got to be up for the Hills," says Graybiel. "We'll have to be tremendously above our level of last week, if we expect to do anything. 'Jacks' loss last week doesn't picture the true worth of the club."

"They've got a good team, a good passing attack. And they have a fine tackle in Thelvis Winiack, a fast 200 pounder. Floyd Wright, one of a half dozen returning lettermen, is the best in the backfield."

Chiefs have worked hard this week, preparing for the visit of the 'Jacks. An easier time was on the slate for today.

News that Dick Kers expects to be ready Friday was good news. Kers was hurt in the Central game, as was Martin Smith, another tackle. Don Hardy, center, probably will be ready too. He suffered a head blow at Flint and spent one night in Hurley Hospital.

Bob Casteel, erstwhile quarterback, who did such a good job at left half against the Indians is getting some extra work. His passing and that of Art Poe at quarter, were very good, but pass reception was far below par. This angle is receiving some additional work also.

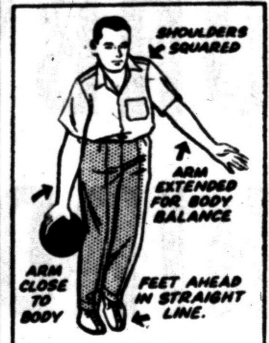
Other Valley games of the weekend send Northern's Vikings to Bay City, with Wolves favored to continue their jaunt to the SVC title; Saginaw in a non-league game at Muskegon and Alpena at Flint Central in another out-of-league encounter.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

HOLD THAT LINE—It may feel a bit awkward at first, but extending your left arm as you stride to the foul line is the key to sound footwork. Without it you'll be forced to veer to the right by the weight of the swinging ball. All top bowlers extend the arm, more or less, depending on the length of the swing.

The sketch (third step in four-step footwork) shows how perfectly the stretched arm compensates for the ball weight; how it creates fine balance. Extend the arm as soon



as the ball drops downward into the backswing at the end of the push-away. If need be, swing the free arm away from the body, force it out, but extend it. I suggest you develop it in practice, sliding to the line without a ball. After 20 of 30 trial slides it should begin to click, and shortly, then, it'll be as natural as picking up a knife or fork. You'll feel sure-footed, relaxed. But, more important, you'll be releasing the ball consistently on either your target spot, or on the board you pick over which roll the ball.

Ty Cobb of the Tigers hit safely in 40 straight games in the 1911 season.

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so rooted in caution he can't move a muscle

The WARY is a manufacturer who thinks the advertising field is strewn with booby traps.

He gets buck fever swatting a fly — and wouldn't crawl out on a limb two inches from the ground.

The WARY plays it so safe he's left stranded on base while the competition runs away with the game.

Fortunately the WARY is a rare creature.

Most manufacturers realize that business is highly competitive and that half-way efforts will get them precisely that far.

They believe in backing their products with strong, sound advertising.

They believe, for example, in saturating a market to gain dominance; in testing markets to obtain answers to sales potentials.

Naturally they use newspapers — because newspapers blanket any market with maximum impact, creating mass action at the retail level.

Smart manufacturers start — and keep — their national advertising at the local level — in newspapers!

All business is local...and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by

THE PONTIAC PRESS

The dandelion is found in North America, Europe, central Asia and the Arctic regions, says the National Geographic Society.

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Bob Considine Says:

So Who's Causing This Violent Weather?

NEW YORK — The passing show . . . Okay, if it isn't the A-bomb that's causing floods, hurricanes and typhoons all over the world, what is it?

The Western world gained its first real knowledge of hurricanes from Christopher Columbus, whose ships wallowed through one in 1493. It paid little attention for centuries.

As recently as 1900 the warnings of Jesuits stationed at the Observatorio de Belem, in Havana, were totally ignored by U. S. areas in the path of a tremendous blow. As a consequence, Galveston and much of the Texas coast was flattened. Marjory Stoneman Douglas is doing a book about the Caribbean-born monsters for Rinehart.

SNEEZE STATISTICS
Americans will catch half a billion colds this year, says the St. Louis cold-pill firm that makes a pill per cold. It says some astonishing things about colds:

Nobody ever died of one . . . It is not a disease . . . they cost Americans \$5,000,000,000 a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses . . . Over 90 per cent of the population picks up a cold a year . . . during the fall, winter and spring "cold waves" 15,000,000 people a day catch . . . People who live near the oceans have fewer colds than Midwesterners, and city slickers get them less often than country folks . . . Many more women than men

catch colds, and the best way not to have a cold is to be between the ages of 20 and 29. Oh, yes, don't worry about kissing a person with a cold. You're a 10-to-1 shot not to catch it. But it is contagious enough at that to be transmitted by a handshake, or it can originate from fear, excitement, shock, anger, sudden noise and looking at a picture of Marilyn Monroe.

BIG TAX BITE

If you think the war's over, go to a nightclub and get slapped with that 20 per cent tax bite. It came in about the time of World War I as a "war tax." Whatever it's name now is, it's still one-fifth more added to your bill.

Jimmy Petrillo's union says it belts at least 50,000 U. S. musicians out of work.

Jerry D. Lewis' book "Dealer's Choice" (published by Barnes) is a treasury of poker stories and lore which should appeal to anybody who ever belled up to a card table.

Never knew till now what can be done with those 52 Devil's Pastboards. You can deal 2,598, 960 different combinations!

You have one chance in a deal and a quarter to get one pair; one in 20 to get two pairs; one in 46 to get three of a kind; one in 254 to get a straight; one in 508 to draw an ordinary flush; one in 693 for a full house, one in 4,164 for four of a kind; one in 64,973 for a straight flush and one in 649,740 for a royal flush.

Your deal.

Convair's F102, a delta-wing interceptor just joining the Air

Force, broke through the sound barrier without a quiver while climbing to 35,000 in its second test. With the after-burner cooking, its Pratt and Whitney J57 engine develops the incredible strength of 16,000 horses.

One of the fondest books ever written to a machine is historian Philip Van Doren Stern's "Tin Lizzie, the Story of the Fabulous Model T Ford," which Simon and Schuster has just published.

It's for car buffs, tinkers and

an entire new generation which, to Stern's delight, is returning to the T for kicks.

Old Henry sold more than 15,000,000 Model T's before he was forced to give them up. There wasn't a country in the world that didn't have one running under sometimes violent conditions.

The Model T in all probability is the most famous single piece of machinery ever made. Dealers fought for them with frenzy. The company's archives have

yielded Stern much lore, including this plea of many years ago from a Brooklyn firm to Ford himself:

"Send twenty-five (25) Model T tops, with cars attached."

A recent study indicates that errors made by typists increase from an average of 11 per hour to more than 95 per hour when the temperature rises from 78 to 96 degrees.

Kefauver Will Enter Ring If He Has Money-Support

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (U-Sen, Kefauver (D-Tenn) apparently needs only the promise of some substantial financial and organization support to mudge him into the race for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver, who won some primaries but not the nomination in 1952, told a news conference Monday he will make up his mind whether to become an active candidate next year before the filing deadline for early presidential primaries.

FUNDS ARE LOW
He left the impression he hasn't in sight the estimated minimum of \$200,000 he said would be needed to finance an active race. He said he has little information on what his friends are doing in an organization way.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), who stuck with Kefauver to the end in his unsuccessful convention fight for the nomination in 1952, said in an interview Kefauver won't get his support next year. He said he is backing Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, who is expected to announce next month that he is available again.

Kefauver had praise for Stevenson and another potential rival for the nomination, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

DEMS MISTAKEN
He listed both as "forward-looking Democratic leaders." But he left the impression he regards himself just as capable of attaining what he said should be his party's campaign aim—returning the executive branch to "liberal Democratic leadership."

He said those Democrats are "mistaken" who believe they will have a comparatively easy time electing a president if President Eisenhower doesn't run.

But Sen. Kerr (D-Ola) couldn't agree. He said he thinks the Democratic nominee "could beat any other Republican." He added that the chance Eisenhower will "permit himself to be forced into the race is such a remote possibility that speculation on the outcome would be premature and inappropriate."

GOP Chairman Leonard Hall said in Philadelphia Monday that Eisenhower may wait until just before the August convention to announce his plans.

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