

Crewman Cheats Hurricane



MAN OVERBOARD—A crewman clings to a lifeline tossed to him from an ill-fated schooner at Kelly's Landing in Boston Monday. The crew struggled to secure the vessel against the ravages of Hurricane Donna.

That Deadly Donna Leaves U.S. Behind

From Our News Wire
BOSTON—Hurricane Donna went into history today after a relentless march up the Atlantic Coast which spread terror, death and destruction from the Leeward Islands to Maine.

The grim toll stood at 143 known dead, scores missing, thousands homeless and property damage estimated at over a billion dollars.

All the City's a Stage for Downtown Festival

Continuous stage entertainment from morning to night will be a feature of the Downtown Fall Festival Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Not content with just one stage show, merchants have arranged for four stages in the downtown area, all of them serving up the best in Pontiac area amateur talent.

The main stage at the Court-house, Huron and Saginaw streets, will be supplemented by shows on the west side of South Saginaw, between Lawrence and Pike; the west side of North Saginaw, between Warren and Lafayette; and the south side of West Huron, between Saginaw and Wayne.

A fifth stage, on the north side of East Huron, between Saginaw and Perry, will feature a personal wild life show for the amusement of children and adults.

The North Side Community Club, headed by Kenneth Strine, is in charge of stage entertainment and reports there are more volunteers on the list than there are openings.

Acts range from an exhibition by professional Arthur Murray dancers to amateur square dancing. There'll be instrumental virtuosity, ventriloquists, judo experts and style shows.

Among the unusual performances will be a group from the Pontiac Boys' Club, exhibiting their skills on the trapeze.

Several all-around and talent squads are lined up for demonstrations on West Huron, including a platoon of sailors from the *USS Intrepid* at the Marine Air Station.

A big feature will be a weight-lifting contest sponsored by the YMCA Saturday at the West Huron Street stage.

Service clubs will run a Kangaroo Court during the three-day sale.

There'll be plenty of sidewalk entertainment, too. The Pontiac Art Association, for instance, has promised a display of paintings and sculpture on Saginaw Street stage.

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Michigan Acts to Apply Law

Ike Signs Care-for-Aged Bill

U.N. Releases Air Broadcasts in the Congo

Kasavubu Quickly Has Aide Appeal to Masses, Promising Jobs, Food

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations relaxed its restrictions on airports and broadcasting in the Congo today and President Joseph Kasavubu sought quickly to gain the upper hand via the radio.

Congolese soldiers loyal to the stocky, usually phlegmatic Congo president surrounded the Leopoldville radio station shortly after the U.N. ban on political broadcasts was lifted.

The radio station had been Premier Patrice Lumumba's first objective after he was released from a brief internment Monday.

Joseph Kasavubu, designated as minister of information in the Kasavubu-approved Cabinet of Joseph Ileo, broadcast his first appeal to the Congolese.

Bolingo promised an all-out effort to find employment and food for the masses. He announced that Kasavubu has signed new arrest warrants for Lumumba and six of his ministers.

In New York the Soviet Union today accused Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld of violating Security Council instructions on the Congo. It asked that the council convene this afternoon to air the charges. There was no immediate decision.

Monday's planned council meeting on the Congo was canceled over Russian objections because of the confusion over who controlled the new republic.

Lumumba was deposed officially as premier eight days ago, by Kasavubu order, but has held onto the job. Bolingo said today Lumumba "is in hiding but we will find him for the good of the country."

U.N. soldiers had been withdrawn from the radio station and white-helmeted troops supporting Kasavubu put their own machine guns into position outside the building.

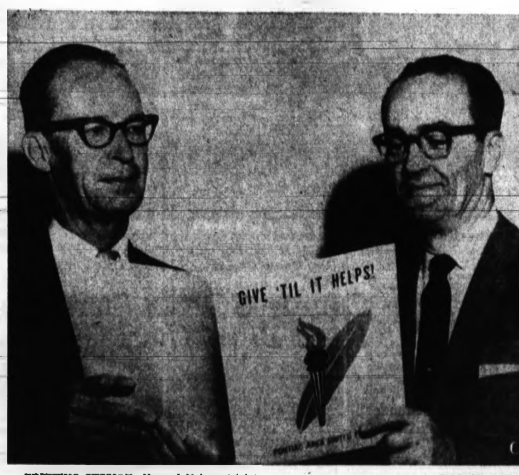
Shortly after his broadcast Bolingo was driven under an escort to the Melville Hotel. Before some 40 newsmen, he pleaded for the West's help for the chaotic Congo.

"Independence has brought misery, terror and fear to the Congo," Bolingo said. "We don't want our people to tell you we had clamored for independence to create starvation."

While stating that Ileo's government will not seek vengeance, Bolingo said Lumumba and others "will have to account for their acts."

Bolingo himself was arrested by Lumumba about 10 days ago on charges of planning to assassinate Lumumba. Loyal soldiers freed Bolingo from prison.

Getting Ready for Solicitor's Job



BRIEFING SESSION—Howard Nelson (right) gets briefing on solicitor's job from Pontiac Area United Fund Advanced Gifts Chairman Milo J. Cross. Nelson, manager of the Pontiac Sears store, was among the 40 Advanced Gifts solicitors briefed by Cross at a kickoff breakfast today at the Waldron Hotel.

Nixon Accepts Kennedy Stand of UF in High Gear

Thinks All Should Be Satisfied at Opponent's Religious Position

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he accepted, and thought others should, Sen. John F. Kennedy's position on the religious issue.

The Republican presidential nominee also told a news conference he thought President Eisenhower's decision to limit Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Manhattan on his coming visit to the United Nations was "dictated by security requirements of all of us can understand."

Nixon, under questioning, disclosed he has prepared for early delivery a major speech supporting civil rights as it relates "to the extension of peace through freedom throughout the world."

As for the religious issue—Kennedy, the Democratic nominee in a Roman Catholic—Nixon said he himself can best serve to keep it out of the campaign by making no further comment on it. He said he had made his own position clear and did not intend to add "any fuel to the discussion."

The question came up at the news conference today because Kennedy pleaded for religious tolerance before Protestant clergymen in Houston, Tex.

Nixon was told that his rival had said he would resign as president should the time ever come when the office would require him to violate his conscience or the national interest.

Asked whether he could conceive of Khrushchev being confined to the island of Manhattan.

Governor Has Scaled-Down Plan for 120,000

President's OK Puts Needy Persons Over 65 in Line for Medical Aid

By The Associated Press

President Eisenhower today signed into law the bill setting up a new federal-state program to help pay medical expenses of needy persons over 65.

In Lansing, Governor Williams was to meet late today with legislative leaders to outline a scaled-down plan to bring new or improved medical benefits to 120,000 of Michigan's elderly citizens starting Oct. 1.

Williams says Michigan can take advantage of the new federal program without a new state appropriation for the next six months.

A date for a special legislative session to enact the necessary laws was expected to be announced soon afterward.

Sources in the governor's office indicated lawmakers probably would be summoned to Lansing next week.

Williams, just back from a week-end of political bartering in the East for Sen. John F. Kennedy, acknowledged that he scaled back his original, more ambitious recommendations to meet criticism from Republican lawmakers.

He told newsmen his revised program was an "absolute minimum" and said "it is as good a program as we could get general acceptance of."

Federal sponsors of the legislation estimate that 12 million of the 16 million Americans over 65 will be eligible for benefits under the medical care provisions.

\$60 MILLION FROM STATES
The federal government will pay an expected \$202 million to help finance the program the first year, with \$60 million coming from the states.

The size and extent of the benefits are entirely up to each state. The program could get under way Oct. 1 but it is not known how many states will be ready by then.

SHORTENS SUGGESTION
In a memorandum drawn up as a basis for discussion, Gov. Williams shortened from nine months to six months the period for the program to get under way.

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This Series of Four Articles Shows Us the Way

Yes, We Can Survive an Atomic War If We Know How

By RAY CROMLEY
First of Four Articles

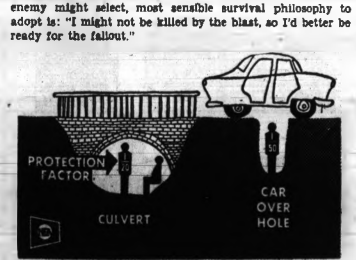
WASHINGTON (NEA)—For the first time since Hiroshima, scientists are beginning to talk optimistically about mankind's chances of surviving full-scale atomic war.

New discoveries about the rate of fallout enable them to say:

"Mankind would not be wiped out. Even a hydrogen bomb 'mushroom' attack wouldn't do it.

The idea, which received widest currency in Nevil Shute's best-seller and movie "On the Beach," that H-bomb fallout would gradually engulf the world and wipe out everybody is scientific poppycock.

Most people who survive the blast effects of nuclear weapons could save themselves. But—and this is vital—they must abandon fatalistic concepts such as "nobody can escape anyway, so why try?" And they must make certain simple survival plans.



IF CAUGHT OUTDOORS, you could cut the radiation hitting you by such measures as shown above. More likely shelter would be the basement of a building.

There is growing concern in Washington and elsewhere that the widespread acceptance of "On the Beach's" scientifically-incorrect thesis has led to defeatism in the U.S. and other Western nations. It has hampered civil defense efforts.

Now, here is the new discovery that revolutionizes civil defense concepts and makes it important for you, your family and your country that you start to do something about shelter NOW:

Fallout would not continue coming down in man-killing doses for months and years, even after mammoth H-bomb attacks.

Fallout comes down much faster, when it does come, than dies away much more quickly than the scientists had believed.

This series will tell you what this discovery means for you, what you as an individual or working with others locally can do to improve your chances of survival if the tragedy of nuclear war were to hit the U.S.

It will not discuss the political dispute over what the federal and state governments should or should not do. Nor will it examine the scientific controversy over the long-term genetic effects of massive fallout.

In the general bomb area, it's now known that in seven hours, the fallout of radiating particles drops to a tenth of what it was after one hour. In two weeks it's down to a thousandth.

In most places in the U.S., you could be saved from death if you stayed "sheltered" for two weeks. Fallout shelters can be makeshift, extremely cheap and simple.

In some places, you would be able to save your life if you dug a hole in the ground, drove your car over it, then jumped in the hole. That would cut radiation hitting you to a fifth of what it was "outside."

If you rushed to the interior halls on the third to ninth floors of a 15-story reinforced building, you could cut radiation by 50 times. Or in the subbasement of 1,000 houses, you could somehow get the equivalent of three feet of earth over you.

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Moms Protest Walk Plans

Raise Uproar in Waterford

Tell Township Board School Goers Shouldn't Cross Walton Twice

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
The Waterford Township Board last night was jammed with irate mothers of school children in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision, protesting the proposed walking path to the new David Grayson Elementary School on Walton Boulevard.

The young mothers sought to convince the Township Board that having their 200 children cross busy Walton Boulevard twice to get to the school was not a feasible solution.

The board approved action that could result in another walk on the north side of the highway.

At last week's meeting, Donald Porter, president of the subdivision association, agreed to establishment of a crossing guard to get the children onto a right-of-way path on the north side of busy Walton.

Another guard would then get them back to the north side to the school.

However, women of the subdivision objected and held a mass meeting Friday night at the subdivision house, protesting the agreement, stating Porter and his associates were "unconcerned."

Township board members today planned to request permission from the Oakland County Road Commission to construct a path within the 35-foot county-owned right-of-way on the south side of Walton Boulevard.

Group chairman Mrs. Philip Thompson of 3737 Embarras St. said:

"We do not want our children crossing Walton Boulevard anywhere, let alone twice between getting to the school, which is on the same side as our subdivision."

She and other group members suggested that the Township Board institute condemnation proceedings against two property owners who have refused to allow construction of a sidewalk on their land.

"WOULD BE SHOTGUN"
A township official said one of the residents threatened he would use a shotgun "if his fence is moved back one inch."

The resident's fence extends two feet on the right-of-way and would have to be relocated on his property line.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said: "My feeling had been that we had no jurisdiction to condemn property, but our attorney says differently."

The board authorized staking out a path on the north side of the highway, regardless of objections from the two property owners.

Township officials, however, anticipate court action from the owners, which would delay construction of the controversial walking path for the 200 children.

Files Memphis Suit Protecting Negroes

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers charged in a civil suit at Memphis, Tenn., today that economic pressures have been used to prevent Negroes from registering to vote in Haywood County, Tenn.

The action, filed in Federal District Court, names 29 defendants, including two banks.

It marks the first use of a section of the 1957 Civil Rights Act which prohibits intimidation or threats to prevent voting registrations by eligible citizens.

The banks named are the First State Bank of Brownsville, Inc., and the Peoples Bank of Stanton, Inc. The other defendants are individuals living in Haywood County.

The government charges that this group conspired to bring about economic discrimination against Negroes identified with the Haywood County Civil and Welfare League, which was organized in 1954 to encourage Negro registration and voting.

The complaint alleges the economic pressures included: Termination of sharecropping and farming relationships. Termination of employment. Refusal to sell necessary goods and services to certain Negroes either on credit or for cash.

Refusal to lend money to Negroes qualified for loans. Refusal to deal with merchants suspected of selling to Negro customers.

Inducing suppliers of such merchandise not to deal with them.

PO Dedication Slated
DETROIT (UPI) — Postmaster William J. Rogers will dedicate the new \$23 million post office here Sept. 20. The dedication will be preceded by a "post office of tomorrow" and a luncheon at Club Hall.



FILL PARTY COFFERS — GOP workers who will direct fund-raising efforts in the Pontiac area plan for the campaign which begins Thursday. They are (from left) Mrs. Hope Gorman, 144 N. Genesee Ave.; Arnold Wilcox, 1754 Ashlan St., Commerce Township; Mrs. Isabel Clark, 2400 Turner road, and Mrs. Anna M. Flatman, 5461 Doherty St., both of Orchard Lake.

Faces Charge in Auto Death

Romeo Man Stands Mute on Complaint of Negligent Homicide

A 29-year-old Romeo man has been charged with negligent homicide as the result of a Sept. 3 traffic accident which claimed the life of a Detroit woman.

James A. Adams of 11745 Karding Road, Romeo, will appear for examination on the charge before Justice of the Peace Francis Castellucci at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Mt. Clemens.

Adams stood mute at his arraignment Saturday in Justice Court. He has been freed on \$1,000 bond.

Killed was Mrs. Jeremie Ryckewert, 50, Heron Road R., 20, was seriously injured in the two-car crash at 22-Mile Road and Van Dyke, Shelby Township.

Police say Adams failed to stop his car at the intersection.

Dick Accepts Jack's Religious Stand

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of circumstances which would require him to violate one or the other and thus resign, Nixon said, "I do not."

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County GOP to Start Fund Drive Thursday

Oakland County Republicans will launch a new type fund drive Thursday in which all contributors will become "shareholders" in the GOP.

Don Ahrens, GOP state finance chairman, will officially open the drive in a kickoff meeting of volunteer workers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Derby School in Birmingham.

Elliot said the idea was "not a sampling group to determine attitudes and opinions of party members, and make party leaders truly to speak for the rank and file," the GOP chairman said.

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Street, just north of Pike Street.

Even county and city government will be represented — the sheriff's department displaying water patrol equipment and the city its new \$25,000 fire engine.

The Downtown Merchants Association, sponsor of the festival, has arranged for free parking in the municipal lots, free carnival tickets with downtown purchases, free bus rides downtown every morning from 8:30 to 9:30 and a free breakfast of scrambled eggs and pancakes for the first 1,000 shoppers downtown every day.

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of dirt above and around you, you would be safe from fallout.

IF YOU KNOW:
It's now known you would usually have time—unless you were hit by the blast—to get to a place safe from the worst radiation. That is, if you know what you're doing.

Even if an H-bomb hit without warning, you probably would have about 30 minutes before heavy fallout hit you. You might have hours. Perhaps a day. It would depend on how far away the bomb is, the direction and the high level air currents.

To get a rough picture of what fallout protection you would need, take one super 10-megaton H-bomb striking Offutt Air Force Base, near Omaha, Neb. It's an average summer day, wind from the west.

Blast and fire devastation would spread out 10 miles within a minute. Six hours later, fallout would spread 130 miles to Des Moines. In 18 hours, fallout would reach 300 miles to Davenport-Rock Island on the Mississippi.

Assuming normal winds, the first two-week dose could hit 20,000 reentgens 50 miles away, at Atlantic, Iowa. It might be 2,000 reentgens at Des Moines, 130 miles off, 400 reentgens at Grinnell, 175 miles, and 100 reentgens at Davenport-Rock Island, 300 miles from zero.

Roentgens are the unit measures for the gamma ray and X-ray radiation content in the air.

Medical experts figure you would have a 50-50 chance of living through 450 reentgens the first two weeks. They think you could take up to 300 in that time without being incapacitated. You could take more over extended periods of time.

Over much of the fallout area, you could live by staying indoors for 14 days. A frame house cuts radiation in half.

Under these conditions at Davenport-Rock Island, 300 miles from the bomb, a man indoors would receive 30 reentgens. In Iowa City, 230 miles from the blast, his 14-day dose would be 100.

In a war, there would be many strikes. Fallout patterns would overlap. In some places—perhaps many places—a man

Dangerous Boy Still at Large

Police-Hating Youth, 16, Fled State Hospital Sunday Morning

Area police seeking a "dangerous" 16-year-old mental patient who escaped from Pontiac State Hospital Sunday morning were facing a cold trail today.

Romeo state police admitted they didn't know where to look for the escapee, Cleveland Spooner.

The youth, who also escaped last March, had vowed he was going to "get a cop" if he ever managed to flee again. He had a 22 caliber rifle and a hunting knife when caught by police then.

He is not known to be armed at this time. Police believe the youth is still traveling on foot.

DAKNESS INTERFERES
A concerted search by state troopers, sheriff's deputies and officers from five area police departments was abandoned last night in the heavily-wooded Bloomer State Park area of Avon and Shelby townships when it became too dark to continue.

A general alert was put out to all police departments in Oakland and Macomb counties this morning.

Police in both counties were flooded with telephone calls last night and this morning from worried citizens who thought they had spotted the missing youth.

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The Day in Birmingham

League of Women Voters Again Offer Speakers

BIRMINGHAM — The Speakers Bureau of the League of Women Voters here will be available again this year without charge, the chairman of the bureau announced today.

The programs offered this year, according to Mrs. Howard K. Morgan, are products of recent full-scale studies made by league members.

They are a five-minute speech on the constitutional convention, a 45-minute speech with illustrations which includes a discussion of Metropolitan area problems, and a full program presentation discussing the citizen and the community.

Mrs. Morgan said league studies on these subjects and other governmental subjects can be obtained in the form of up-to-date and readable pamphlets at cost.

"The league is a national non-partisan organization which strives to encourage a more active and informed electorate," she said.

"We, in Birmingham, try to achieve this goal through our regular factual Voters' Guide, published prior to each election, and through studies of governmental organizations and problems."

"These studies do not achieve their maximum usefulness, however, unless they are shared with the public. This is the reason for our Speakers' Bureau."

The annual Fall Fashion Show and luncheon, co-sponsored by the St. Michael and St. Jude Guilds of Our Lady Queen of Marys Altar Society, will be held Sept. 14 at the Oakland Hills Country Club.

The Birmingham Rotary Ann will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson, 1285 Chandlerfield St. Serving on the luncheon committee is Mrs. Glen Waggoner, Mrs. Paul Grant and Mrs. John Moss.

The Garden Club of the Congressional Chapter of Birmingham will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, 1310 Shipman St.

The Birmingham Chapter 220

That Deadly Donna Leaves U.S. Behind

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moorings and felled countless trees.

The 1938 hurricane battered Connecticut, Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, killing about 600 and causing some \$300 million in property damage.

New York City was struck by Donna on her northward course, virtually emptying the metropolitan area streets with a combination of fierce winds and drenching rain. Schools were closed.

Streets were turned into swirling, foamy rivers and the Hudson River spread across the West Side Highway, one of Manhattan's busiest traffic arteries.

Between Florida and New England, the hurricane roared with ferocious fury, buffeting Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. Morehead City, N. C., was hit with particular force.

The Weather Bureau said heavy rain and equally violent winds would continue for some time within a radius of 100 to 200 miles around the storm center.

The rainfall associated with the hurricane ranged around 2 to 2 1/2 inches, the bureau reported, from Washington, D.C. northward to northern Vermont.

In the last 24 hours, the bureau said, 3 to 5 inches of rain fell in many cities along the storm's track. Philadelphia reported about 5 inches of rain.

16 Crewmen Perish as Tanker Explodes

YENICE, Italy (AP) — An Italian tanker exploded today in Venice Harbor, killing 16 persons. Police said the dead were all crewmen. The tanker was the 2,500-ton Rosa Pelagria.

Can You Survive Atomic War?

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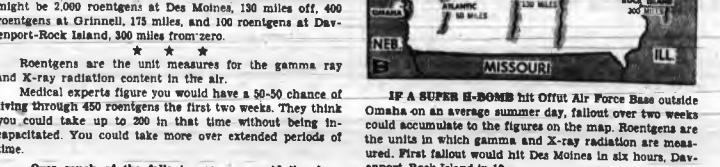
outside might be exposed to 40,000 reentgens the first two weeks.

That requires a shelter able to cut radiation 90% per cent, leaving you with a maximum two-week dose of 200 reentgens.

Medical men calculate this would save the life of most anyone not killed by blast.

People living or working within 10 miles of targets so important they're likely to get the super 10-megaton bomb had better figure out some way to get out before the bomb hits. Or have a blast shelter.

(Next: Survival Depends on You.)



IF A SUPER H-BOMB hit Offutt Air Force Base outside Omaha on an average summer day, fallout over two weeks could accumulate to the figures on the map. Roentgens are the units in which gamma and X-ray radiation are measured. First fallout would hit Des Moines in six hours, Davenport-Rock Island in 18.

Survival Glossary

FALLOUT—When an atomic bomb explodes at or near the earth's surface, the heat vaporizes large quantities of earth or water right under the explosion. The rising fireball also sucks up additional large quantities of debris. Much of this displaced material rises as high as 20 to 30 miles in the mushroom cloud. It becomes heated and impregnated by the radioactive fission products of the weapon. As the heat dissipates, the thousands of tons of irradiated material are carried by winds and spread over hundreds of thousands of square miles in the form of dust which eventually falls to earth.

FALLOUT RADIATION—Almost all of this radiation consists of gamma rays, which are almost like the X rays doctors use for "photographs" of your chest.

ROENTGENS — The units in which gamma-ray and X-ray radiation are measured. Every 100 m.r.a. alone, whether in your body or not, has one or more electrons orbiting around its core or nucleus. Roentgens are a measure of the number of the electrons which the radiation knocks out of orbit. When it's atoms in your body that are affected, enough of this, of course, will harm you—or kill you.

GROUND ZERO—The point on the ground at or directly below where the bomb explodes. If it's a blast on or near the ground, one mile from ground zero is one mile from the explosion.

MEGATON—A one-megaton bomb is the equivalent in blast to one million tons of TNT.

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Legislator to Seek Speedboat Controls

CASSOPOLIS (UPI) — Rep. Floyd Wagner, R-Cassopolis, says he will introduce legislation in the next session of the legislature to limit the use of speedboats on lakes in Cass and St. Joseph counties.

Wagner said his bill would create enabling authority so that each county may act on its own when and if a situation arises where control of power craft on inland lakes might become necessary.

He said "negligent handling" figured in 54 per cent of the 115 deaths in power-boat accidents last year.

County's Senior Folk to Picnic Next Week

Senior citizens in Oakland County working to form a countywide senior citizens council have planned their first major project — a picnic — to take place next Tuesday, according to Peter Christiano, Oak Park director of recreation.

Christiano is temporary president of the council.

Representatives of 14 senior citizen clubs in the county have

been holding group meetings each month to discuss formation of the council.

"The council will aid senior citizen clubs through programming of a social, educational and recreational nature," said Christiano.

AT OAKLAND PARK

The senior citizens' picnic will be at Oakland Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"This is going to be more than a picnic," said Christiano.

"We will not only lunch together and get acquainted but we will also talk over common problems and have some real fun."

Recreation activities include dancing, bingo and other games. All senior citizens in the county have been invited whether or not they're a member of a club.

Those attending should bring their lunch. Coffee will be provided.

"I believe this will become an annual affair," Christiano said.

To date the council has elected temporary officers, formed a by-laws committee and scheduled regular meetings.

Any senior citizen club wishing to send representatives to council meetings may inquire for full details at the County Health Department.

County's MEA Tally Highest in the Region

The Michigan Education Association has announced that Oakland County has the highest membership total of any MEA district in this region.

A recent census showed that of the 17 MEA districts making up Region 7, Oakland County was highest with a membership of 1,665.

Total membership for the seventh region is 5,340. The total MEA membership is 54,960, an all-time high.

Included in the membership are 49,379 active members, 1,197 student members, 1,648 affiliate members and 2,430 annuitant members.

Detroit-Windsor Bus Fare Hike Approved

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Detroit & Canada Tunnel Corp. to increase its Detroit-Windsor passenger bus fares from 15 cents to 20 cents for a single trip, and to 18 cents on a multiple trip basis.

It originally sought a flat increase to 20 cents a ride. The commission in May authorized this provided the company would sell two-ride tokens for 35 cents.

The corporation requested reconsideration and proposed that instead of two tokens for 35 cents it be authorized to offer five tokens for 90 cents. The ICC agreed.

Death Notices

MRS. WILLIAM DAVIDSON
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Julia C.) Davidson, 54, of 3070 Eastwood, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Davidson died yesterday after an illness of several weeks at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides her husband, are sons Richard Leitch and Jack Davidson, both of Pontiac; Raymond Leitch of Lake Orion; and daughters Mrs. Barbara Graham of East Highland, Marilyn Davidson of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Betty Moore of Lake Orion.

Also surviving are sisters Mrs. Vera Phillips and Mrs. Clara Carpenter, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Jesse Riegleman of Milford; brothers Fred, James and George Hall, all of Pontiac; Fred Hall of California; and eight grandchildren.

BABY GIRL FITCH
ORION TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for Baby Girl Fitch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fitch of 561 Joslyn Road, was to be 4 p.m. today at East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

The baby died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving beside the parents are a sister Susan and a brother Michael James, both at home; and grandmother Mrs. Minnie M. Fitch of Orchard Lake.

Funeral arrangements were by Allen's Funeral Home.

EDWARD J. RABIDEAU
TROY — Service for Edward J. Rabideau, 74, of 3221 Troy St., was to be 2 p.m. today at St. Margaret Episcopal Church, Hazel Park, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

His body was at Price Funeral Home until 1:15 p.m. today.

Mr. Rabideau died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of several months.

Surviving are his wife Mable, daughter Mrs. Robert Holmes of Dearborn, son Leroy of Windsor, stepdaughter Mrs. Julius Barnes of Troy, stepson Keese Voss of Detroit, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, brother Joseph of Cagtown and sister Mary of Milford.

Singer's Father Dies in Hollywood at 72

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Funeral service will be conducted today for William Morison, 72, father of Broadway and Hollywood singer Patricia Morison.

He died Sunday at his daughter's home after a long illness.

Saginaw Fair Mark Set

SAGINAW — Officials of the Saginaw County Fair said an all-time attendance record was set for opening day at the fair Sunday when 65,496 persons showed up. The previous high of 56,687 was set in 1957. The fair runs through Sept. 17.

Rescue Climber Shocked by Wire on Tree Top

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A man, semiconscious from an electric shock, hung for nearly 30 minutes Monday near the top of a 15-foot Douglas fir tree with only one leg hooked over a limb.

The wife of Lloyd A. Swanson, 32, came home after shopping and saw her husband wildly swinging his free arms and leg.

Capt. Charles Charlton of the Salem fire department scrambled up the tree, secured Swanson and brought him down by an aerial ladder.

Swanson suffered the shock when an uninsulated wire he was putting in the tree for a radio aerial apparently touched an electric wire.

Stroke Fatal to Former Jimmy Durante Pianist

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jules Buffano, for 18 years musical director and pianist for comedian Jimmy Durante, died Monday at St. John's Hospital of a stroke.

Also a song writer, Buffano, 62, turned off with "Christmas Comes But Once A Year" and "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

Buffano, stricken two weeks ago, leaves a daughter, Jill, 19.

Army Settles Allotment Claim

World War II Draftee Won't Have to Repay All \$5,253

MILWAUKEE — Settlement was reached Monday in the U.S. Army's case against John J. DeFrancisco, furloughed 18 years ago during World War II to work in a copper mine.

The Army claimed that during the time DeFrancisco was working in the mine it paid his wife \$5,253 in allotments she wasn't entitled to. The Army asked that the money be returned.

Federal Judge Robert Tehan decided that DeFrancisco pay the Army \$400 and return \$5,100 in unearned allotment checks.

DeFrancisco said that he never received Army pay, even though he was drafted and told to report to the mine in Upper Michigan and work.

He said that while working in the mine he received about \$3 a day. DeFrancisco's wife said she had to use some of the subsistence pay to live.

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Fellas! That Was No Time to Play Games

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Telles, 26, and Flen Sistrunk, 20, both of Ann Arbor, were arrested Monday and charged with reckless driving by Detroit police who said the two switched seats while driving at 118 miles an hour.

Officers said Telles slipped from the steering wheel during a police chase and let Sistrunk take over because Telles had no driver's license.

Sistrunk said he took the wheel because "at that speed someone had to drive the car."

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Voter Reaction Closely Watched

Nine States Choosing Candidates Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nine states choose candidates for Congress and various state offices today in primary elections being watched for voter reaction in this presidential election year. Significant contests were lacking in many of the states, limiting the clues that may be drawn from the results.

K Doesn't Like U.S. Limitations

Says Decision to Keep Him on Manhattan Not Reasonable One

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, steaming across the choppy Atlantic for the U.N. General Assembly, fired off the message today that he doesn't think much of the U.S. decision to limit him to the island of Manhattan.

It is "not a reasonable decision" he messaged the London Daily Express from his ship. The paper had asked for comment on the U.S. decision announced Saturday. Furthermore, Khrushchev said, the restriction was not conducive to better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union. He also indicated U.S. government officials did not want to settle questions to be considered by the U.N. body.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Khrushchev was receiving messages from numerous persons in the United States asking for a chance to meet him. The agency said messages were coming in from newspapers, radio and TV stations asking questions about the coming assembly session and "other international problems."

The Khrushchev party was about 300 miles out in the Atlantic in the 8,000-ton Soviet motor vessel. The ship was traveling alone. Khrushchev dismissed his two escort destroyers Monday night.

Miner Dies in Panic

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — One miner was killed and 36 others injured in a stampede Monday in a coal mine near Keelung. The stampede occurred after a power failure caused the ventilating equipment to stop and halted cable cars.

The Philippines have seven private universities of recognized standing.

Dick Nixon Gives \$1 to Kennedy: This Is Politics?

PONTIAC, Calif. (AP)—Among the latest contributions to the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy is \$1—from Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon didn't make the contribution himself. The dollar was donated in his name.

A dollar for Democrats solicited reported Monday that the money came from steelworker Howard Nixon in the name of his 5-year-old son, Richard M.

Richard was named for the Republican vice president, but his parents later changed his middle name from Milton to Mark.

Settles Big Tax Claim
LOS ANGELES (AP)—An \$82,000 federal income tax claim for Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit was settled Monday by movie producer Walter Wanger.

Warns Drug Probers of 'Shotgun Therapy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A doctor told Senate investigators today that the marketing of mixtures of antibiotic drugs encourages "shotgun therapy" and also creates other dangers.

Dr. Maxwell Finland, a physician at the Boston City Hospital and an associate professor at Harvard Medical School, said that perhaps more than 100 different mixtures now are being marketed by drug manufacturers.

It is doubtful that any of these particular combinations can be justified, he added in testimony prepared for a Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee hearing on drug prices.

Also scheduled to testify today was Harry J. Loyd, president of Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit. The subcommittee plans to hear Eli Lilly, chairman of Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Tuesday.

Michigan Judges Want Circuit Fee Raised \$4

BOYNE FALLS, Mich. — The Michigan Judges Association says it will seek aid from the legislature in getting fees for filing suits in Circuit Court raised from \$8 to \$10. The group began its annual meeting here Monday.

Under the present fee system, \$5 goes into the judges' pension system and \$4 to the county general fund. The proposed rate would send \$5 into the pension system and \$5 into the general fund.

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All Pontiac was shocked and saddened to learn of the untimely death of Dr. GEORGE N. PETROFF. He had a wealth of friends and never allowed any selfish interest to interfere with doing for others.

A true description of "Pete," as he was known to his host of friends, could well be two words "sports enthusiast." Above all, he was a doctor first, but his devotion to community activities will be hard to match.

Since coming to Pontiac Dr. PETROFF has served the city with honor and distinction. In a few short years he instilled himself as a leader in Pontiac civic affairs.

Work was his ticket, and with his partly concealed smile he broke down much opposition in his service to mankind. Hours of free time were devoted to young athletes in Pontiac.

When not working for others the Doctor's only luxury was companionship with his close friends. He was a member of Camp 24 where he usually spent a week or so in the fall. He will be missed on the golf course where his humorous way always added to the foursome.

Not many men have been taken to the bosom of a city so rapidly. Pete left a definite mark and his passing will leave us poorer. The real losers are his lovely wife Nancy and his six fine children. A grand guy leaves our scene. A true champion.

Figures Show Industrial Status Isn't Decreasing

Some of our recent campaign orators may believe that the United States is lagging badly industrially. The reference that our industrial might is doddering and that we're something of a has been is just plain silly.

It seems easy in the heat of a political campaign to utter statements which are not based on facts. Oftentimes the cold truth is not good fodder for the political gun.

The United States and Canada have held a big lead in industrial output ever since World War II. Figures for 1950 (latest available) show that 47 per cent of all the world's industrial products were turned out by Canada and this country. Europe's total for this period was 88 per cent which should just about relieve any feeling that we were slipping.

Open House Days at Our Historical Shrine

Few other Michigan locations are more deeply saturated in historical significance than that at 405 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

That is the site of the Moores Winster Home, built 113 years ago, and built so well that it still is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Mr. Wisner was the first Oakland County resident to become Governor of Michigan, starting his term about ten years after he erected this home.

He refused a second term because he foresaw the coming of the Civil War.

He wanted to be home and help prepare the local soldiers for that conflict between the states, his work in that respect becoming one of the outstanding accomplishments in Michigan's entire history.

Now owned by the Oakland County Historical Foundation, the home is to be open this week, so the general

public can enjoy the atmosphere of its historical associations.

One cannot become intimate with the environment and background of such a magnificent example of priceless heritage without absorbing an added patriotic urge.

A visit to the home will prove to you that succeeding generations could not have done much toward building our great industrial and other development if our early forefathers had not laid such a substantial foundation.

The present owners bought the property through private subscriptions, raised in a countywide drive. It has been saved for the public—and the ages.

Competent guides are waiting to extend you the hand of welcome. Do not disappoint them.

The Man About Town

Home Will Open Fraught With Historical Memories, for Inspection

Little devil. The child next door that allows your little angel to pick a fight.

The open house days at the Moores Winster Home

at 405 Oakland Ave. commence tomorrow (Wednesday), when it will be open to the general public from three to five o'clock. On Thursday and Friday it will be open from one to four o'clock, and on Saturday from ten to two o'clock.

Competent guides from the Oakland County Historical Foundation, its owners, will be on hand to show visitors through the property.

You are cordially invited to avail yourself of the opportunity to inspect this historical shrine, and see what is being done to restore and maintain it, so that it eventually can be open to the public at all times. Plenty of parking space.

First entry to be received in our football contest comes from

Betty Lucas of Arcadia Court. Of the first 25 entries received, 21 also were from women. It seems that the girls have started out to grab that \$300 prize, as they have done in most of the former years.

A native of Oakland County is

Albert B. Chatfield of Flint, who is retiring after being in railway service 51 years. He comes from Birmingham.

"One of the finest things I ever read was your story about the humming bird family," phones

Mrs. Amanda Kirkband of Rochester, who asserts that there's a good sermon in such an observation.

Going to the other extreme in growing corn is

Burnaby Artmore of Waterford, who has a new variety of green corn that grows on a dwarf stalk, never over three feet high, and is as delicious as the original it is so dwarf that the birds overlook it, and don't pick at its ears.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowling of 1015 Baldwin Ave.: 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lemanski of 285 Midway St.: 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McClelland of 5041 Crestview Ave.: 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. May of 37 North Marshall St.: 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Tackabury of Union Lake: 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Fogelman of Rochester: 52nd wedding anniversary.

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Another Free-Fall Record

David Lawrence Says:

Let's Say Plenty to Nikita at U.N.

WASHINGTON — What to do about Nikita Khrushchev's visit to New York is getting to be a bigger question mark for the moment than his going to win the presidential election in November.

The trouble, of course, is that the British suffer from a historic affinity for politeness to dictators, and unwittingly they build up the ego of such men. They thought Hitler in London, where several British newspapers have been sharply critical of the American government's decision.

It will be noted that Mrs. Roosevelt spoke her mind while visiting in London, where several British newspapers have been sharply critical of the American government's decision.

Without vodka. The issue between those who would embrace Khrushchev, or at least treat him just as if he were a sane and civilized diplomat, and those who would snub him spectacularly is not one that is going to be settled by public opinion.

If the American people had their way, they would prefer to have the Soviet dictator ship wrecked on a desert island—without vodka—during his voyage across the Atlantic this week.

But the game which he is planning to play at the United Nations meeting is one that has to be countered skillfully by the American government. The Soviet dictator's speeches undoubtedly will add to the insult he flung at the conference last May.

There will have to be forceful responses to it this time from the American representatives.

As for the restrictions placed on Khrushchev's movements, this step was taken for two reasons. First, the problem of affording protection to the Soviet dictator and his party might get beyond control as passions rise.

Second, the American government did not invite the Soviet dictator to tour the United States. It will be recalled that he himself withdrew an invitation previously extended to President Eisenhower to visit Russia.

One reason given for the can-wedness was that the political climate in Russia had altered and that the people there were in an antagonistic mood toward the United States. So it works both ways.

Khrushchev evidently thought that a mobilization at the United Nations of officials of the Communist bloc, including foreign ministers and presidents, would impress the American people.

One is surprised to see Nasser of Egypt falling for the Khrushchev line and attaching himself to the group led by the Communist chief, but it will be recalled that the Egyptian dictator has been getting vast sums of money from Moscow for the Aswan Dam, and he must show some sense of reciprocity.

A visit to the U.N. to please Khrushchev is a cheap price to pay.

Voice of the People

'Display of Country's Flag on Holidays Almost Extinct'

Not too many years ago most people displayed an American flag on holidays. They not only felt it was a patriotic duty, but also a mark of respect to this wonderful country of ours.

In driving around the city on a recent holiday the scarcity of American flags on display was obvious.

In times like the present this means of displaying our love of country is especially needed. One cannot help but wonder if the old-fashioned parades and the rip-roaring parades through the streets of our part in keeping the fires of patriotism burning. In the same sense, a display of the flag can also instill pride of country.

'Wise to Forfeit TV for Survival Kit'

If the present Communist trend toward supremacy over the U.S. in everything from electronics to the Olympics, continues much longer we would be wise to trade our commercial television set for a survival kit.

Family Never Got \$4,000 From Dems

I was so impressed with Sen. Kennedy's speech, especially the part where he said the working man with a family of four would need \$400 more a year if a Democrat were president.

'Knowledge of Bible Might Help Parsons'

It is a disgrace indeed in the United States of America to read what Southern Baptist ministers and other Protestant ministers are preaching from their pulpits.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 13, the 25th day of the year with 109 more in 1950.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening star is Venus. Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1788, the United States Congress authorized the first national election to be held "the first Wednesday in January next."

In 1853, doctor and bacteriologist Walter Reed was born.

In 1898, Oscar Reischle opened "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Casino Theater in New York.

In 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was elected president of the Chinese Nationalist government.

In 1955, the Federated German Republic and the Soviet Union established their first diplomatic relations since the end of World War II.

Thought for today: American writer H. L. Mencksen said: "Time is a thief, but he never steals from the wise."

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Let Child Dominate Home

Now his only real chore consisted of sweeping the garage and basement. His stepmother coaxed and caressed. She then tried to shame him.

Her hired girl finally left because she didn't like this spoiled child and his constant arguments.

Jimmy was recently confined to his bed with a slight temperature and a sore throat.

He had stayed in bed for two weeks, moping and sulking, and his household of 6 or 8 s. m. with his howling about the intense pain in his head and back.

Remember, the boy is 14-years-old and almost as large as a man! His temperature has run from 98 to 100 degrees F. And his pain seems to occur conveniently when his father is at home.

After a doctor had three visits to the home and pronounced him only a victim of the flu, Jimmy still persisted in his illness.

One night he howled with pain until his father got up and slept with him.

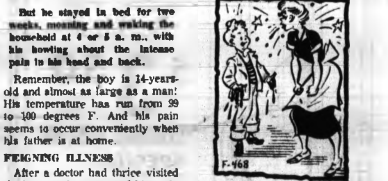
This is a terrible brand of good child psychology. It might be excused if Jimmy were a 3-year-old child, but not for a 14-year-old boy.

Jimmy then began to simulate a case of infantile paralysis and complained of weakness in his leg, though he could walk downstairs without much trouble.

But on the second step from the bottom, he would fall to the floor in a heap, like an accomplished acrobat.

This happened on three consecutive nights when his father was home to witness the incident.

At another time he walked upstairs and then fell flat at the top, apparently for the psychological benefit of his stepmother, who had



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that she should not let this boy get the upper hand and dominate her own home.

If this boy isn't put in his place quickly, he may not only break up his father's second marriage, but will continue as a headstrong, spoiled youth who will probably grow up in a divorce ten years hence when he himself takes a wife.

Always write Dr. George W. Crane in care of all mail. Do not include any money, unless a long list of references, and please send your name and address in care of the publisher.

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Tea consumption in England averages 11 pounds per person each year. Wild horses were once nearly as numerous on the American plains as bison.

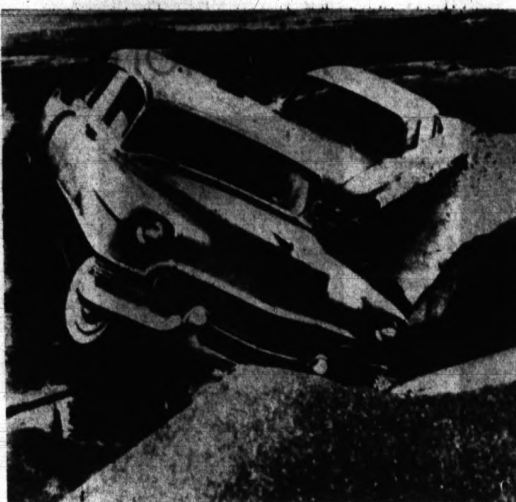
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DUNKED BY DONNA — An ambulance and a car were washed off the road near Morehead City in North Carolina Sunday night. Hurricane Donna caused the flooding. About a mile of road-

way between the two bridges on the approach to Beaufort from Morehead City was almost washed away. This scene was only one among many just like it.

Born 100 Years Ago

Gen. John Pershing Day!

Today is General of the Armies John J. Pershing Centennial Day by proclamation of President Eisenhower and Pontiac Mayor Philip D. Rowston.

A hundred years ago today Gen. Pershing was born to become one of the greatest military leaders and foremost American soldiers of all times.

The climax of his illustrious military career came with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in 1918 upon the victory of the Allied Armies over the

German Kaiser's war machine in Europe.

In 1919, Congress recreated for the great soldier a grade unique in American history—General of the Armies. The grade had been established for a nother great American, George Washington, but he never assumed the rank, preferring to be known as "Mr. President."

In his proclamation, President Eisenhower stated:

General Pershing was a great and patriotic military leader

whose long and distinguished lifetime was dedicated solely to his country; and... our nation will be forever grateful for his leadership in bringing victory to the Allied cause in World War I.

He invited the American people to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies designed to commemorate the life and accomplishments of Gen. Pershing and those who served with him.

Gen. Pershing lived just long enough to see the Allied victory in World War II. He was 87 when he died in July 1948.

Brazil is the largest South American country in size and is 250,000 square miles greater in area than the United States of America.

Brunswick to Double Muskegon Plant Size

MUSKEGON (AP) — Only 12 weeks after dedicating a new, multi million dollar plant, the Brunswick Corp. Monday announced a major expansion of 200,000 square feet of manufacturing space at its Muskegon facilities.

The development is scheduled to start Oct. 1 and be finished by next spring. It will create as many as 200 new jobs for Muskegon, according to the announcement at a special civic luncheon by James O. McNamee, vice president of manufacturing.

The addition virtually will double total plant space to an aggregate 420,000 square feet. It will be devoted entirely, said McNamee, to fabrication, assembly and engineering of pinsetter and other bowling products.

The recently dedicated plant handles production of automatic bowling pinsetters. Brunswick employs about 3,000 persons at Muskegon.

Israel has about the same area as New Jersey.

About 85 per cent of the steel produced in the United States is made by the basic open hearth method.

The flag of Great Britain is a symmetrical pattern of the crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick.

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Carpenter by day

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER by NIGHT

Officers of Junior Achievement companies listen as Herman Martin of Standard Oil reviews business principles. Through Junior Achievement, thousands of teen-agers get answers to their questions about business and about the

opportunities that exist for young people today. Left to right—Mr. Martin, Ronald A. Mikuly, Robert M. Balog, and Mary Veenhuizen. All live in Whiting, Indiana, except Mr. Martin, who lives in Leaning, Illinois.

Herman Martin is a man who leads two lives. By day he works as a carpenter at Standard Oil's refinery in Whiting, Indiana.

At night, Herman puts the tools of his trade away and becomes an adviser to company presidents, a counsel who can be relied on to help guide up-and-coming businesses through the highly competitive world of commerce.

Yes, Herman Martin is at home giving business counsel to chief executives of Junior Achievement firms because he has been in business for himself and is studying business administration in his spare time.

He enjoys working with these young people who form their own companies and face the many problems of running their own businesses. He and other advisers help them sell stock, buy supplies, get into production, keep books, sell their merchandise, pay wages, earn a profit for their shareholders—and, in short, prepare for successful adult careers.

There are many other Standard employees, dealers, and agents who give their time to help young businessmen. In turn, the company itself sponsors JA activities and other youth programs such as the 4-H and Future Farmers of America. Right now, Standard is sponsoring 34 JA companies in the Midwest area.

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Wedding Bells . . . Are Memories and Dreams



ANN MARIE WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wright of Ellis Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to Spec. 4 David L. Gaddis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaddis of Oak Park Drive, Drayton Plains. She attends Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, Flint.



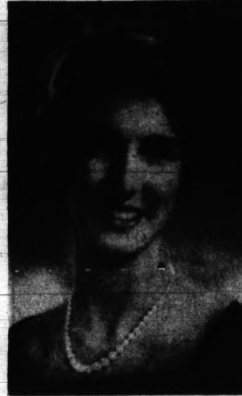
AUDREY J. REAS

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reas of Overton Road announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey June to Warren E. Chambers, son of the Warren F. Chambers of Berkley. A Nov. 19 wedding is planned.



CHARLENE KAY WILSON

Fall vows are planned by Charlene Kay Wilson, daughter of the Russell R. Wilsons of Maybee Road, Clarkston, and Pfc. Robert D. Carter, son of the Claude Carters of Olmstead Street, Drayton Plains. She attended Central Michigan University.



CAROLYN HAYES SEYFFERT

The George F. Seyfferts of New Castle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Hayes to Peter K. Hatt of Washington, D.C., son of Dr. Robert T. Hatt of Bloomfield Hills and the late Mrs. Hatt.

Valerio-Greenlee Vows Told

White satin ribbons marked family pews for the marriage of Marion Beth Greenlee of Sylvan Lake to David A. Valerio of Bessemer Saturday evening in the First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton performed the double-ring ceremony at the altar banked with white gladioli and pompons. Lighted candelabra and baskets of gladioli graced the chancel.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Greenlee of Avondale Drive, Sylvan Lake, were hosts at their daughter's reception in the Oakland County Boat Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph Mortier of Bessemer and the late Albert Valerio.

The bride's gown of white silk organza, styled with a chapel train, featured a moded scoop-neck bodice and long sleeves of bombazine. Medallions of lace and lilies of the valley accented each point of the deeply scalloped border of bombazine on the bouffant skirt.

Iridescent sequins and seed pearls formed a crown which held fingertip veiling of French silk illusion. Ivy streamers cascaded from the bridal bouquet of gladioli, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Sandra Guentette of Cincinnati, Ohio, former college roommate of the bride, wore Capucine pews de sole. Tiny cattails were added to her cascade of buttercups chrysanthemums.

Mariene Valerio of Milwaukee, Wis., sister of the bridegroom, was best man. Jay Feiber of Milwaukee and Henry J. Varda of Norway, Mich., seated the guests.



MRS. DAVID A. VALERIO

The new Mrs. Valerio donned a brown and beige printed silk shantung dress for the honeymoon to Georgian Bay, Ont.

The couple will live in Spartan Village, East Lansing, during their senior year at Michigan State University school of veterinary medicine. The bride is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Zeta, honorary societies.

A purse corsage of chrysanthemums complemented Mrs. Greenlee's dress of beige lace and chiffon, worn with feathered hat. The mother of the bridegroom, in taupe chiffon and crepe, chose a shoulder spray of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. David Bell of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Greenlee of Waller Lake and Mrs. Carl Riley of Vulcan, grandmothers of the newlyweds, attended the wedding, also the Frank Reynolds of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mrs. Allen Monteth of St. Joseph Avenue, West Bloomfield Township, gave the rehearsal dinner in her home.

Newlyweds Smiths in NYC

Sharon Grappin Bride

The Donald E. Smiths, who pledged nuptial vows before the Rev. Edward G. Baumgartner Saturday morning in St. Andrew Church, Rochester, are honeymooning this week in New York City.

Daughter of the Louis H. Grappins of Mattie Lu Drive, Pontiac Township, the former Sharon Ann Grappin chose bouffant pure silk white taffeta. The full gathered skirt tapered into a chapel train.

Her sabrina neckline of Chantilly lace was enhanced with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A crown of iridescent crystals secured fingertip veiling of silk illusion. White orchids, roses and stephanotis comprised her bouquet.

Attendants were gowned alike in orchid peau de sole with floating black panels and deep orchid satin cummerbunds.

Mrs. Marvin Grappin of Waterford Township, Penney Holington and Sandra Smith, who served as bridesmaids, carried yellow gladioli. Gold gladioli were added to the bouquet of honor matron Mrs. James Grappin.

On the esquire side were the bride's brothers, Marvin, as best man, and James, ushering with Thomas Dabbs and Henry Reinhardt. The bridegroom is the son of the Raymond D. Smiths of S. East Boulevard.



MRS. DONALD E. SMITH

Weds Linda Moses in Deckerville

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church of Deckerville, Linda Lee Moses became the bride of Gordon L. Dodge.

The Rev. Richard Nyberg of Temperance performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James Scofield. Palma and candelabra formed a background for altar vases of pink and white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Guests were welcomed at a reception in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moses of Deckerville are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dodge of North Johnson Avenue.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Imported Chantilly lace, embroidered with seed pearls, circled the scoop neckline. The dome-shaped skirt which swept into a chapel train, featured a butterfly bustle.

An Italian lace veil, attached to a pearl tiara, previously worn by her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert T. McBride of Saline, and the bridegroom's gift of pearls, completed the bride's ensemble. She carried pink and white roses centered by a white orchid.

and bateau neckline. Diane Catellier of Detroit in pink and Mrs. Jay Harless of Jackson in mint green, served as bridesmaids. All attendants carried pink and white roses.

John Gazette attended the bridegroom as best man, Alton Moses, brother of the bride, and Daniel Bradley of East Lansing served as ushers with Robert T. McBride and James Colium of Boulder, Colo.

The flower girl, Beverly Russell and John Decker, ringbearer, are cousins of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moses chose blue lace and Mrs. Dodge appeared in a pink lace sheath dress. Both wore

pink and white sweetheart roses.

After a honeymoon in Washington, D. C., the couple will be at home in Spartan Village, East Lansing. For traveling, the new Mrs. Dodge chose a navy blue checked suit with matching accessories.



MRS. GORDON L. DODGE

2 Wellesley Alums Going to Council

Two Birmingham residents, Mrs. James T. Barnard of Kennewas Street and Mrs. James B. Blodgett of Crosswick Road will attend the 38th annual session of the Wellesley College Alumnae Council Wednesday through Friday on the campus in Wellesley, Mass.

The council is comprised of some 300 alumnae who have been chosen to represent their classes, regional clubs and geographical fund areas.

Griffins Gather

The Griffin Profraternity Club, Order of the Eastern Star No. 228, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Sower of State Street.

Offer Wedding Vows in Evangelical Church

Candlelight vows of JoAnn Carolyn Kitchen and Gerald C. Crossman, U.S. Navy Bandman, were repeated before the Rev. Myron Everett Saturday evening in Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United



MRS. GERALD C. CROSSMAN

May Be a Fathead: Abby

She Weighs In at 300

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine has been in the hospital for several weeks and I have been a constant visitor. There is a nurse there who is the most amazing creature I have ever seen. She can't be over five feet tall and, Abby, she must weigh 300 pounds. I have never seen a



ABBY

woman so fat! Her arms and legs look like they are about ready to burst. When she walks down the hall she builds like a duck and the building literally quakes. Old building—wooden floors.

Doesn't a woman who has studied anatomy and nutrition realize how unhealthy and unsightly her condition is? And why on earth don't some of the nurses or doctors who work with her daily put her wise-

DEAR AMAZED: Maybe they've tried. Many people who are overweight have been teased, kidded, scolded, joked, warned and lectured about their excess blubber, but nothing works.

They stuff themselves because they're miserable and they're miserable because they stuff themselves. Sometimes it takes a head-shrinker to shrink the rest of them.

DEAR ABBY: Is it all right to eat the corn right off the cob? That's the way I like it best, but I was told you should

Hosts City Federation Tea Affair

The third annual membership tea of the City Federation of Women's Clubs was hosted by Soroptimist International of Pontiac.

Mrs. B. B. Roush of West Iroquois Road opened her home to the affair, at which representatives of 26 city women's groups gathered.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Paschke, Mrs. Arnold Hillman and Mrs. Karl Schultz.

Past presidents Mrs. Charles Barrett and Mrs. Paul Gorman presented the history of the federation. The group will meet next on Oct. 10 at the Illinois Avenue home of Mrs. Harry Arnold.

scrape off the kernels with a knife.

DEAR CORNY: Eat the corn right off the cob—but hold it daintily with one hand! You look like you're playing a harmonica. All you need is courage and a toothpick.



MRS. WILLIAM J. FREYERMUTH

Gleaners Gather

Thirty-five members of the Wayside Cleaners Group of First Baptist Church attended the opening fall meeting Friday at the church.

The Rev. Sidney Hawthorne, pastor of Ginglesville Baptist Church, was guest speaker and the Rev. George Kennedy, recently returned from the Belgian Congo missions in Africa, sang.

Rehearsals Start for Symphony

Rehearsals for the Pontiac symphony Orchestra resume this evening at Pontiac Northern High School at 8 p.m. will begin on compositions by Weber, Beethoven, Copland, Barber, Kodar and Lowee.

The executive committee of the orchestra will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the West Iroquois Road home of the George Putnam.

Square Dancing on Stanley News of Birmingham

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Lawrence M. Finn and Mrs. William C. McIntosh were co-chairmen for the annual outdoor square dance Saturday on Stanley boulevard.

This is the sixth year residents, young and old, have

gathered. Music was by recordings and the well-known "Mr. Wilson" called.

Children of the three-block long street tried their skill between 8 and 9 o'clock. The block between Northlawn and Southlawn was closed to traffic.

Over in Franklin members of Arts and Crafts held an exhibition for the second year, with a community barbecue round-up in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce arranged for the festivities, assisted by Mrs. Jack Souder and Reva Schwyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rippey, former Birmingham residents, are here from their present home in Denver to attend the marriage of Jean Floret to Thomas Bruce Day of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Rippey are guests of the Myron E. Snyder of Barden Drive.

Mrs. Robert N. Woodruff has returned from a visit at Bar Harbor, Maine with Mr. and Mrs. David Blaney. Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Blaney are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Halstead of Pleasant Avenue have announced their daughter Nancy Jane will be married Oct. 15 to L. Stanford Evans of Detroit. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Stanford Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Robinson entertained at a buffet supper Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raney of Pleasant Ridge who leave soon for Italy.

Mrs. Frederick Smart entertained a group of friends at a desert luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz Jr. and their infant son have returned to their home in Shaker Heights, Ohio, after a weekend visit with Mrs. Getz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Raymond.

On Sept. 4 their small son, Chad Getz III, was christened in Christ Church Cranbrook.

A membership tea at the West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. B. B. Roush opened the season for the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Parliamentary Emeritus Mrs. Joseph J. Panter of Pingree Avenue (seated) poured for committee members (from left)

Mrs. William J. Freyermuth of Mohawk Road, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Merrell D. Patie of Cherokee Road, second vice president; and Mrs. Richard Paschke of Union Lake Road, cochairman of membership.

Bridge Played by Bonneville

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening in the Hotel Waldron with seven tables in play. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Erickson Lewis; Mrs. Earl Huelber and Mrs. Ira Benjamin; Mrs. Robert Segula and Ernest Guy; the Lionel Thompsons; and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. DuBois.

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- At bathtime let baby "kick up a fuss" minus restricting diads.
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- When he gets old enough to hold up his head, grasp his hands and pull him up and down a few times.
- A ball will give a creeper "going" incentive.

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Casserole soup. Add a bit of mashed potato to any Gerber Meat for mighty hearty, happy eating.

Playpen pointer. Baby is apt to be happier in his playpen if you place it so he can see and hear you as you bustle about. Mother's company is nice at any time.

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Try This Reconditioning

Guard Your Complexion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Summer vacations are often hard on the complexion. Unless you have not only skin, you may find that the sea breezes and the salt water or the chemicals in the swimming pool and the exposure to bright sunlight did not add bloom to your complexion.

To the contrary, you may find that you have some pigmentation or brown spots you did not have before, that your skin is very dry and that you have new lines from the drying effect of the sun and from squinting.

Do not be dismayed. You CAN do something about it. However, your skin deserves a little reconditioning after its season with the summer sun.

To begin with, the pigmentation and the brown spots probably will fade some with time, although I cannot promise that they will disappear. This is one of the penalties many women pay for outdoor living.

BLEACHING CREAMS

There are many bleaching creams on the market which may help some. Cucumber is mildly bleaching and so is buttermilk. Diluted lemon juice also has a tendency to bleach. However, the latter is drying. Time will dim your tan. Until this occurs, your makeup should be changed to match your hue.

It is most important to go after any new lines before they deepen. Use a cleansing cream and an oily lubricating cream daily.

Also put an eye cream about the eyes at night. Lubrication is your main weapon in this case, even more lubrication than usual.

An almond meal mask is bleaching and is not so drying. If you wish to try one, take a cupful of almond meal and add enough peroxide to make a thick paste. To this add rose water until the mixture is creamy.

Spread this on a gauze mask in which you have cut holes for the eyes and nose, or spread it on the

face without a mask if you wish. Leaflet, "Reconditioning At Home." Leave this on the face and neck which gives you several home-until it is dry and then wash it off with lukewarm water, and a stamped, with warm water. Follow this with self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 48. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The

If you would like to have my Pontiac Press.



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Should Make Rules for Lazy Daughter

By RUTH MILLETT

A mother wants to know what to do about 17-year-old daughter who won't lift a finger around the house. She writes:

"I feel that I am a complete failure."

"My daughter is 17 and just beginning to date. For some reason I cannot get her to do any housework or cooking or even to iron her own skirts and blouses."

I have set aside her ironing for days and then I finally iron it myself. Her room is always a mess. I keep wondering what kind of life she will make, since she doesn't know how to do the first thing around a house. What would you suggest I do at this point?"

Lay down a few rules and stick by them.

One — That she make her bed and tidy up her room before she leaves home in the morning.

Two — That she iron her own clothes. If she leaves them un-ironed for days, just leave them. She'll get busy when she finds she hasn't anything to wear to school or on a date.

Three — That she cook dinner one night a week. Let her plan the menu, do the marketing, cook the meal and get it on the table. A little praise will go a long way here toward getting her to take pride in the kind of meals she prepares.

Also, be sure that she has a simple recipe book that she can follow without trouble, so that she won't have to call on you to show her how to prepare a dish.

Four — That she be responsible for one or several household chores each week. No mother who doesn't have household help should let a 17-year-old daughter act like a star boarder.

It will help if you will write out the new rules and say quietly, "This is how it is going to be."

Society Plans Harvest Dinner

Plans for an Oct. 1 harvest dinner were made when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Aldersgate Methodist Church. Mrs. Melvin Norberg and Mrs. Max Miller were hostesses.

Panelists in a discussion entitled "The Purpose of Our Society" were Mrs. Eugene Downer, Mrs. Layton Street and Mrs. Alfred Tolleson. Mrs. Cordie Herein was moderator.

Mrs. Frank Brannon, the wife of the new pastor, was presented with an honorary membership in the society at the Thursday evening meeting.

Sorority Opens Fall With Picnic

Rho Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, opened the new school year with a picnic Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Byrd Laine on West Brooklyn Avenue.

Plans were discussed for representation at the State ADK Convention at Kalamazoo on Sept. 28-29.

The next regular meeting will be of Oct. 6.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Diesel and electric locomotives rolled out of Pennsylvania Railroad freight and passenger terminals today from New York to St. Louis as service was restored on the nation's largest rail carrier following settlement of a 12-day strike.

Some PRR maintenance employees returned to work Monday immediately following the agreement on work rules and job security to get equipment ready. Workers also had to check some 10,000 miles of track through 13 states and the District of Columbia. Test runs were made to clean the rails of rust.

Freight operations began shortly after midnight with delivery of loaded cars at terminals to industrial sidings and public unloading tracks.

The PRR claimed that nearly 50,000 loaded freight cars had been stranded, short of final delivery.

Empty cars also were placed at industrial plants for loading in time for first shift operations in factories, warehouses and other industries.

James P. Newell, vice president for operations, said that volume of service will be below normal for some time because of diversion of traffic during the strike of 20,000 non-operating employees, members of the Transport Workers and Systems Federation unions.

NEW YORK (AP)—The easy chair, fixed to a conveyor belt, moves to the center of the stage. In it sits a man with a great shock of gray hair. A spotlight focuses on him, its beam bouncing off his thick-lensed glasses.

His right hand betrays a slight nervousness, but he is calm when he speaks.

For James Thurber, humorist, cartoonist and playwright, has realized a long-sought ambition.

He has made his acting debut in his hit Broadway comedy, "A Thurber Carnival."

FEUD WITH MAYHEOF
Thurber, who is blind, stepped into his own show Monday night at the ANTA Theater for a 12-minute sketch because of a general reshuffling of cast assignments when Eddie Mayheoff left in a dispute over interpretation of his acting chores.

In the sketch, Thurber plays himself as he exchanges letters with a publishing house whose employees obviously never understand letters they receive.

"This is real type casting," he said. "The sketch is about publishers and I don't believe there is a person who could get mad at publishers than me."

Thurber said he relished the opportunity to appear in his show for a number of reasons. One of the foremost: "There is a great deal of ham in the family. My trouble is that I had to wait until I was 45 to get on the professional stage."

Dowagiac 'Runnerup, 18,
Is New Miss Michigan

MUSKEGON (AP)—Dorcas Jean Shepard, 18-year-old Dowagiac, today inherited the Miss Michigan duties vacated by Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague.

Nancy happily abdicated her Michigan duties in winning the coveted Miss America title over the weekend in Atlantic City.

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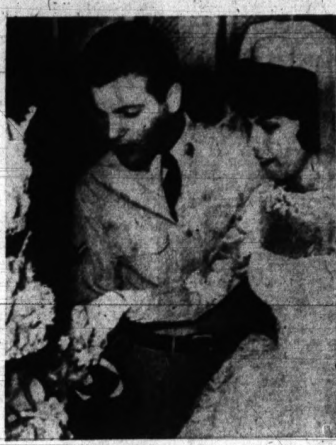
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NANCY, TOMMY WED — Nancy Sinatra, 20, daughter of Frank Sinatra, and singer Tommy Weds, 23, cut their wedding cake Sunday after a Las Vegas wedding. Sands is in the Air Force for a six-month hitch as a reservist.

Thurber's Dream True:
He Gets Chance to Act

NEW YORK (AP)—The easy chair, fixed to a conveyor belt, moves to the center of the stage. In it sits a man with a great shock of gray hair. A spotlight focuses on him, its beam bouncing off his thick-lensed glasses.

His right hand betrays a slight nervousness, but he is calm when he speaks.

For James Thurber, humorist, cartoonist and playwright, has realized a long-sought ambition.

He has made his acting debut in his hit Broadway comedy, "A Thurber Carnival."

FEUD WITH MAYHEOF
Thurber, who is blind, stepped into his own show Monday night at the ANTA Theater for a 12-minute sketch because of a general reshuffling of cast assignments when Eddie Mayheoff left in a dispute over interpretation of his acting chores.

In the sketch, Thurber plays himself as he exchanges letters with a publishing house whose employees obviously never understand letters they receive.

"This is real type casting," he said. "The sketch is about publishers and I don't believe there is a person who could get mad at publishers than me."

Thurber said he relished the opportunity to appear in his show for a number of reasons. One of the foremost: "There is a great deal of ham in the family. My trouble is that I had to wait until I was 45 to get on the professional stage."

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He's Been in Jail Since 1951

Friends Plead for Founder
of Operation Leaky Arm

LANSING (UPI)—Another voice has been raised in behalf of Al Daly, No. 7792 at Southern Michigan Prison, called The Voice of Operation Leaky Arm.

Daly, now 32, was sent to prison for the rest of his natural life in 1951 after a blast from the shotgun he held killed his young wife in a bedroom of her home since Gross Pointe home.

In 1964, Daly started Operation Leaky Arm at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, a program for inmate blood donations which has spread to prisons all over the nation and even in other countries.

The first inmate drive at Jackson Prison resulted in only 134 pints of blood. But total inmate contributions there alone since Daly launched the program have resulted in 34,140 pints of blood for the American Red Cross.

So popular has Operation Leaky Arm—become among prison inmates that there is competition between prisons and in 1959 Minnesota State Prison fitted the crown from Southern Michigan for the most blood donated.

REGAINS TROPHY
This year, quarterbacked by Daly, Southern Michigan won the title and trophy back with a contribution of 2,046 pints of blood in a six-day drive.

Daly's prison activities include membership in the Dale Carnegie course and club and editing of the club's monthly magazine; writing a weekly column for the prison newspaper; publishing a news sheet on personalities in the music world which he circulates among the disc jockeys and em-

tertainers who help him promote Operation Leaky Arm; and production of 15-minute taped radio programs used on radio stations as an example of creative work by inmates.

The "voice" was raised for Daly last week when friends filed an application with the Michigan Department of Corrections, asking for commutation (reduction) of Daly's sentence so he may be eligible for parole.

The friends believe Daly was an emotional and immature young man who had undergone months of deep strain in a tug-of-war with his mother-in-law over his wife's affections and loyalty. They believed Daly had gained maturity and stability.

At the trial in 1951, testimony showed that Daly, then 22, and his wife eloped to Indiana in January, 1950, because the girl, an only child, feared her mother objected to the marriage.

Conventions to Flood
Grand Rapids Facilities

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The conventions of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star and the Michigan Education Association Regions 9 and 13 will contribute 5,000 persons each to the more than 20,000 convention delegates expected at Grand Rapids in the next seven weeks.

Officials estimate that 27 conventions listed through Oct. 29 will bring \$3 million in revenue to the city.

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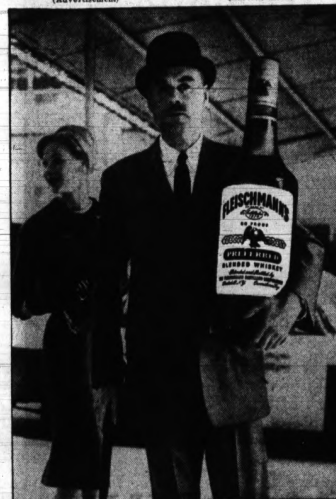
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States, as the storm that has been Hurricane Donna for the past 10 days devours itself somewhere in the open Atlantic. Scores of coastal towns from the Florida Keys to Massachusetts' Cape Cod area have been shattered. Florida was hardest hit, and damage may exceed a billion dollars. These pictures give an indication of the force and fury of the vicious lady.

★ ★ ★
LEFT — It's a stand-off as Lois De Feo and a passer-by try to back the 70 mile-an-hour winds that lash Atlantic City, N.J., Monday as the hurricane passes nearby. Donna whipped up winds at one time topping 150 m.p.h. on her dash up the coast.

★ ★ ★
TOP MIDDLE — This shredded road between Marshfield City and Beaufort, N.C., is mute evidence of the hurricane's force. The road was crumpled by the weight of high tides deluged on the area as the storm passed. Cars were dragged out to sea and many cottages destroyed.

★ ★ ★
BOTTOM MIDDLE — Donna's winds yanked this top front half of a New Bedford, Mass., market from the roof as the storm slashed through the state. The wild lady graciously left the nearby telephone pole standing so that the section didn't tumble to the street below.

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RIGHT — Mrs. B. B. Stockard of Greensboro, N. C., dejectedly surveys the ruins of her cottage at Beaufort wondering where she put her wedding ring. It is somewhere in the rubble and may be lost forever.

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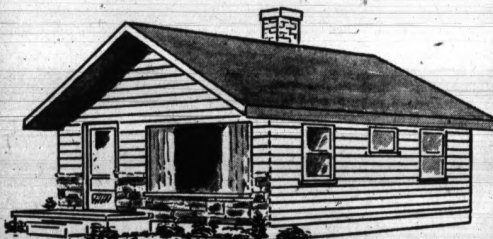
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Never Forgot Her Dream of College

Housewife Proudly Enrolls at MSUO

At 13, Johanna Reppuhn, a farm girl, dreamed of college but had to quit school to go to work.

Now, at 33, her name is Keller, she has four teenage children, and she is going to college.

The dream was brought a little nearer reality last year with the opening of Michigan State University's Oakland campus.

This year she was admitted to MSUO, she had just finished four years of high school by correspondence in two years and passed the entrance examination.

In the 19 years since she married Matthias Keller, a lathe and die operator at Pontiac Motor Division, at 18, she has run a household, helped care for a six-acre small fruit farm and developed her own interior decorating business.

ANSWERED AN AD

Fourteen years ago she answered a decorator's ad for a seamstress. She soon had her own shop at home with all the work she could do while her children were in school.

When Mrs. Keller finishes at

MSUO sewing will be a hobby, she bought an aluminum trailer for their first vacation trip.

The day the trailer was parked and hooked up for the winter, Mrs. Keller emerged from the house, a column of books towering in her arms.

Out of the trailer went the camping gear and in went the books she will use at MSUO.

"I think I've found a family-proof study hall," she smiled.

Some 2 million man-years of work are required to produce 1 million books, according to Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

Area of Ruanda-Urundi to Be Free in Year '62

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Belgium expects to grant full independence to the Ruanda-Urundi (west) territory in the first half of 1962, the Belgian ministry for African affairs announced in a communiqué published Monday.

General elections to create the tribe and a few pygmy Batwas.



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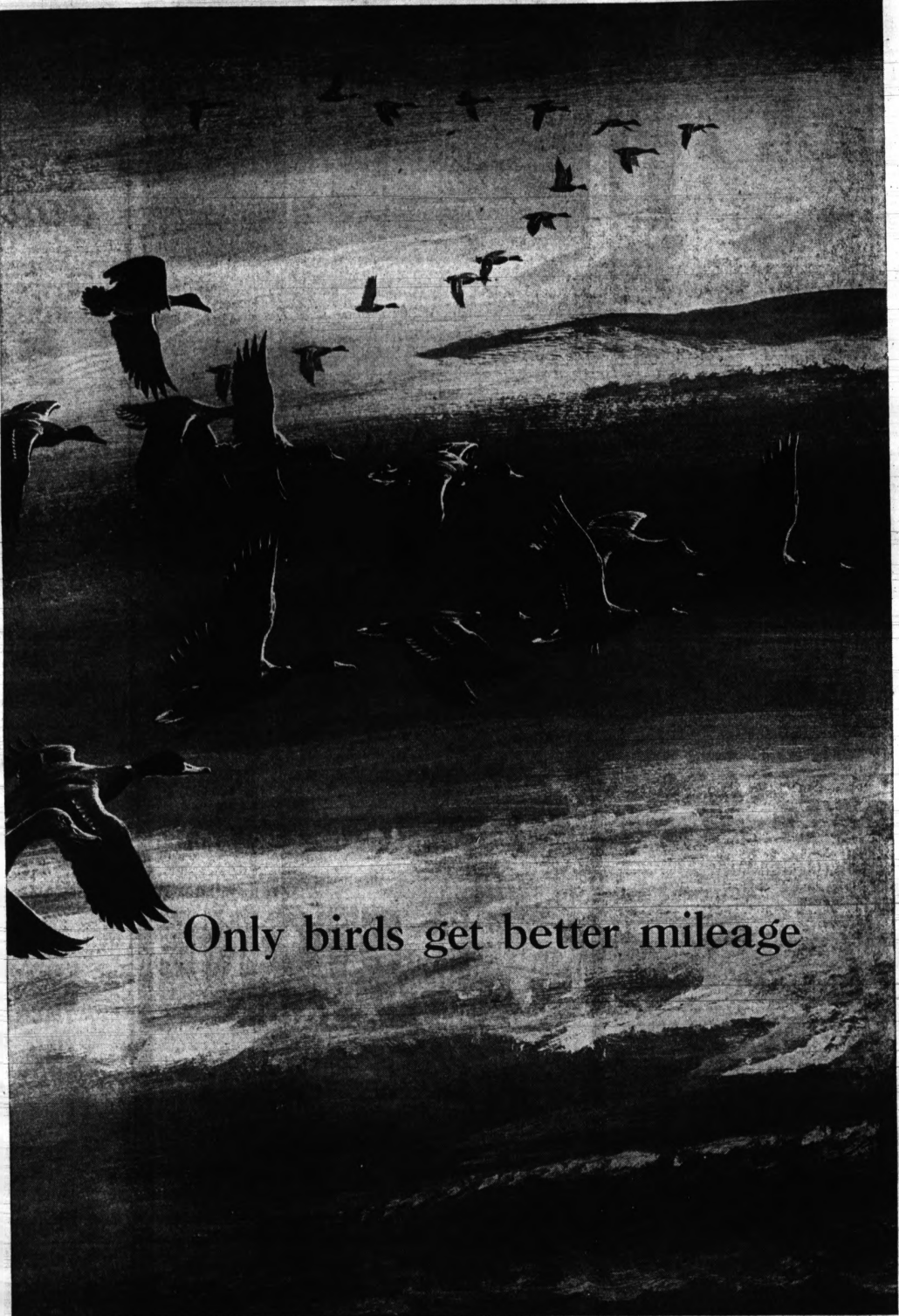
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Answers 'Unfair' Sewer Assessment Charge

Hearing Stated on Assessments

Southfield Residents to Give Opinions on Drain Costs Sept. 29

SOUTHFIELD—Residents here will have a chance to voice their opinions on assessments for the proposed South Oak Drain.

The City Council has called a public hearing Sept. 29 at the Lederle School to discuss the cost of the drain and any storm sewers to be built in the future.

The council gave approval Saturday to Southfield sharing in the construction costs of the \$1.6 million drain.

Detroit and Oak Park already have agreed to share part of the burden of financing the drain. Detroit officials are anxious to have the storm drain built in order to ease basement flooding in the northwest section of their city.

Construction has been blocked twice by Southfield citizens who objected to "high assessments."



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SMALL BUT MIGHTY—Straight-arming a teammate in a practice scrimmage of the Romeo Midget Football League is Ronald Trombley, 11. Attempting a tackle is Danny Bristol, 8. The football program, for boys 8 to 12, is sponsored by the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. Practices are held daily after school at the center. Coach is Bob Griffin.

Presbyterians Slate Seminar

Four Guests to Speak at Sunday Session in White Lake Church

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Four men will be guest speakers at a seminar Sunday at White Lake Presbyterian Church.

The theme of the seminar, sponsored by the Men's Club of the church for men only, is "Christian Decisions." The seven-hour seminar will start at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Harold F. Frodell, executive director of the board of church extension and stated clerk of Detroit-Presbytery, will discuss "Christian Decisions in the Home and Community."

"Christian Decisions in Business" will be reviewed by Lloyd M. Collins, former president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men's Clubs.

WILL GIVE SUMMARY—State Rep. Fred E. Roberts, R-West Bloomfield Township, will speak on "Christian Decisions in Citizenship."

The Rev. Edward Auchard, pastor of Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, will give a summary and conclusions on the seminar theme.

The invocation will be given by William Webster, president of the Men's Club.

The men will be welcomed by Eugene Russell, chairman of the church board of trustees.

Clarenceville Board to Open School Bids

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Bids for the sale of \$50,000 in general obligation bonds for new school room construction and equipment will be opened Thursday at 8 p.m. by the Clarenceville Board of Education.

A 14-room addition to the elementary school and a three-room addition to the high school is planned.

Voters approved the sale of the bonds in March.



DONNA SUE HOLMAN

Announcement is made of the engagement of Donna Sue Holman to David L. Rock by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holman of 3313 John R. Road, Troy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Rock of Clawson. The wedding will take place Oct. 1 in Fellowship Baptist Church, Clawson.

W. Bloomfield's Rehard Cites Development Goals

By JIM LONG

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Special sewer assessments against property owners who derive no immediate benefits from the improvement were defended today by Township Supervisor John C. Rehard.

The supervisor upheld the tax levy after an area resident complained in a letter to The Pontiac Press that his property was being assessed even though he could never afford to tie into the sewer.

The criticism against the assessment procedure came from M. Hal Bricker of 5975 Pontiac Trail, whose property lies at the far end of the proposed Morris Lake sewer arm.

He said the township has assessed his property on the number of units into which it felt the land could be subdivided.

"All this without any real attempt to bring this sewer within a geographical location whereby my neighbor or myself can ever afford to tie into the sewer," Bricker said in his letter.

In answer to Bricker's charge of unfair assessments, Rehard noted, "It's true and there are several hundred other property owners in the same position," but he went on quickly to explain.

"The assessments are made against property that the sewer can serve in the next 20 years, which is the time the township can figure it will reach its population saturation point."

"The sewer," Rehard said, "is planned for the area's capacity."

"The property is assessed against the units or homes that could be built on the land. Actually, we use an arbitrary figure of 2.5 units per acre in making the assessment."

The assessment for each unit on the Morris Lake arm is nearly \$100, Rehard said.

ANNEXED \$1,400—Bricker said his assessment on his property is \$1,400 "even though I'll never be able to afford to tie into such a luxury."

"It would cost me between \$4,000 to \$10,000 to connect the sewer to my house," Bricker's letter stated. "This does not include an additional \$5,000 necessary to bring the line beneath adjoining railroad tracks before reaching my property."

Bricker said the cost estimates for extending the sewer line was made by the township engineer.

Rehard said the cost was high, but a property owner is not compelled to extend the sewer line himself.

"In most cases, the extension of sewer lines is up to the developer of the property and not the original owner."

"We have found that where sewer lines are built near or on property the land values in many cases double. A person paying high assessments can get it all back when he sells the property."

SELLING POINT—"Developers know this and are willing to consolidate the assessment in the property price, because the existing sewer is a selling point."

Rehard, however, did say that

there are some developers who will try to buy land at a loss to the property owner who feels the assessments are unjust and wants to avoid paying the levy.

"The assessments are not something that has to be paid off in a year. Property owners have 10 years to take care of it, and by that time the property will be well worth the investment."

The Morris Lake arm is an extension of the Farmington Interceptor Sewer, which will serve West Bloomfield and Farmington townships and Keego Harbor.

The arm is at cost \$215,000. Owners of 51 per cent of the property already have signed petitions asking for the arm, and the township is now in the process of letting bids on bonds for its construction.

Avon Players Recruiting 400 Members

ROCHESTER—An intensive membership campaign has been launched by the Avon Players of Rochester who are looking for persons interested in community theater.

The group hopes to recruit 400 members, according to Mrs. William Parker of 367 Winery Drive, corresponding secretary.

Membership entitles one to attend all plays free and to be included in all social functions of the Avon Players. The group is open to nonresidents.



MARY ELLEN WALZ

The engagement of Mary Ellen Walz to Marvin O. Menzies is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Walz of Davisburg. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Menzies of 364 Hendrickson Rd., Clarkston. No wedding date has been set.



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JUDITH LEE ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of 2921 Glenbrook Road, Keego Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Lee to Theodore Schizas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schizas of Los Angeles, Calif. A December wedding is planned.



PLAN BARBECUE DINNER—Member of St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester, are making final preparations for their fourth annual Pot-Barbecue Dinner Sept. 25 at the church hall. Shown (from left) are Mrs. Clarence J. Tadejowski, dining room chairman; Martin Sten-



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MOVIE PROJECT—Top films will be shown again this year by the Margaret Richards Circle of Clarkson Methodist Church. The first fall production, which will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the church, is "Has Anybody Seen My Galt?" with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie. Watching Donald Johnson thread the projector for the first showing are Mrs. Larry Stuart and Mrs. Royce Hyatt. The public movies will be presented the third Saturday of each month.

Rochester Contractors Get Municipal Building

ROCHESTER—Bids totaling \$38,603 for construction of the new municipal building in Rochester were awarded by the Village Council last night.

Given the contract for the architectural trades were Frank Rewold and Son, general contractors from Rochester. Their low bid was \$17,129.

The son, Roy Rewold, local councilman given permission to bid on the building, was allowed to abstain from voting. Otherwise the decision was unanimous on the awarding of bids.

Architect Harry M. Denyes Jr. of Pontiac recommended that the

mechanical and electrical trades be assigned to the Rewolds at a 2 per cent fee which amounts to \$350, making their total contract \$17,479.

He also advised that the precast concrete twin-tree floor joists be changed to steel joists throughout the building and that an economical ceiling be added. This would affect a savings of \$1,000, result in a total of \$70,479 for the architectural trades.

The mechanical contract was awarded to the Herman Koski Co. of Southfield for \$18,693, less \$65 credit for regrouping the waste of Pontiac recommended that the

Call-Ferguson Co. of Birmingham was the low bidder on the electrical trades, with a bid of \$3,350.

Construction is slated to begin immediately on the H-shaped structure to be at Oak and Sixth streets in Sine Park.

To have light masonry and brick walls, the building will contain some 6,700 square feet of floor space. It will house the council chambers, village offices and police headquarters.

Bonds will not be required to finance the new village hall since funds to pay for construction have been accumulated over the past several years.

Originally estimated to cost \$100,000, the building now is slated for construction at a figure some \$1,400 less. It is due for completion next spring.

In other action last night, the council approved a proposal to install 22 permanent steel poles, 25 feet high, on Main Street, providing local merchants will share half the cost of \$5,625.

The agreement must be reached by Oct. 15 for the bid to be awarded to the Transformer Inspection Co. of Royal Oak.

The poles, formerly belonging to the DMR in Detroit, will be used primarily for Christmas decorations.

A revised house trailer ordinance which allows unoccupied house trailers to be parked indefinitely on private lots was adopted with an added proviso that permits for them be renewed annually.

Also adopted was a house-moving ordinance that sets up specific regulations that must be followed when a house is to be moved. The council further authorized the purchase of a vacuum leaf loader at a cost of \$1,250 from the Krueger Machinery Co., Saginaw.

Wedding in Shelby Twp.

Patricia Trisch Marries

SHELBY TOWNSHIP—Baskets of white gladioli graced the altar of Bethany Tabernacle here for the recent wedding of Patricia Ellen Trisch and Emory P. Rumble.

The Rev. Frank Racine, who united the bride's parents in marriage 21 years ago in December, performed the nuptials in the presence of 175 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Trisch of 48475 Shelby Road. The groom's parents are the Roy Rumbles of 2636 Hessel Road, Avon Township.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor length gown of white satin and Chantilly lace featuring a Sabrina neckline, wrist-length lace sleeves and ruffles extending from the waist to hemline in back.

A pearl-studded tiara held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with stephanotis and satin streamers.

Mrs. Gerald Cox of Utica was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Trisch, sister of the bride; Rosella Trisch of Rochester, aunt of the bride; and Carol Winters of Utica.

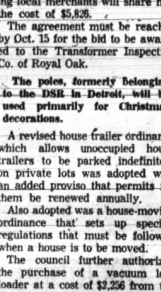
Serving as best man was Richard Trisch, brother of the bride, and seating the guests were Brady

Arraign Suspect in \$20,000 Oxford Blaze

OXFORD—A 20-year-old Oxford man was held in Oakland County Jail today for trial on charges of arson, stemming from the \$20,000 fire that gutted the interior of an Oxford bar Aug. 31.

Frederick Hamann, 20 E. Burdick St., stood mute to the charge yesterday when arraigned before Circuit Judge William J. Beer. Hamann failed to meet \$5,000 bond.

Oxford police said Hamann admitted the arson to state police after he was accused of feuding with the bar owner.



MRS. EMORY P. RUMBLE

Rumble, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Jewell of Detroit.

A reception was held in the Avon Township Hall following the nuptials. After a honeymoon tour of Northern Michigan, the newlyweds set up housekeeping on John R. Road, Avon Township.



GWEN VANTINE

Now a qualified dental nurse is Gwen Vantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vantine of 400 Hadley Road, Orionville. She recently completed her training at the Elkhart University of Medical and Dental Technique, Elkhart, Ind.



QUARTERBACK TALK — Bob Pomeroy (left) and Larry Brennan (center), Pontiac Central's leading candidates for the all-important quarterback position this season, chat with assistant coach Gene Norris. Pomeroy is a junior and Brennan a senior.

Athletes Must Be Dedicated

Olympics Over, Nieder Relaxes in London

LONDON (AP)—A hefty American athlete lounged on the steps of a London hotel Monday night, shedding the tensions of three weeks of Olympic competition.

Redskins Score 1st TD, Then—

Champion Colts Come Roaring Back to Win Exhibition, 30-7

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts spotted the Washington Redskins a 10 lead Monday night but came back to score a 30-7 victory in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Colts, trailing at the end of the first quarter, struck for 14 points in the second period and added 16 more in the second half.

Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's all-time leading quarterback, played just half the game but led the Colts to a third-period touchdown.

Raymond Brown, Unitas' understudy, engineered two scoring drives.

The Redskins struck first on a 42-yard pass play from quarterback M. C. Reynolds to end Bill Anderson.

Brown led the Colts to the equalizer early in the second period after Andy Newton had recovered Eagle Day's fumble on the Skins' 17-yard line.

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Olympians Still Competing After Close of Games

Paris, Athens Are Part of Activity Following Spectacle in Rome

ROME (AP)—The world's athletes were the most dedicated set of people in the world—they're still running, jumping and playing basketball even after the exciting business of the Olympic Games.

The big sports carnival started in Rome Aug. 25 and finished officially Sept. 11.

That was a marathon to satisfy the appetites of the most enthusiastic fans and athletes.

But it didn't quell the thirst of the people who made the Games the athletes themselves.

The Russians stayed behind in Italy for meets in Rome and Carrara.

Basketball players from several countries moved off to Paris for another international tournament.

Meanwhile the Russians got in their last analysis of various American setbacks in the Olympics.

The American track and field squad moved to Athens for a meet before going to London to tackle the British Commonwealth.

After their arrival from London—where they had another post-Olympic meet—some of the athletes went out for a run in the park before dinner.

Strolling Londoners and Hyde Park's pigeons stopped to watch as they belted across the fields.

In another hotel, the nine women members of the team kicked off their shoes and sank into deep armchairs.

Wilma Rudolph, triple gold medal winner, the star of the American side, announced "I was so tired I wanted to relax was a movie."

"It's been quite a strain," she said.

"What most of the girls want to do," said their manager, Mrs. Frances Kaszubski, "is to unpack, take a shower, have dinner, get some exercise and then go to bed."

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Yankees Take One-Game Lead in N.Y.C. SERIES

Pirates Do It, 6-1, as Stuart Goes Wild With Bat

Giants Officially Eliminated

By The Associated Press
Now it's Dick Stuart, alarming home runs for distance, who is doing the job for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the club that always has a guy ready to put 'em up.

Roberto Clemente, Bill Virdon, Hal Smith, Don Hoak, Bill Mazeroski, Dick Schofield, Dick Groat, Rocky Nelson—name all the of the Pirates—they've all had a bat ready in their bid for Pittsburgh's first National League pennant in 33 years.

Stuart stepped in Monday night, belting his 20th home run, with a man on base, a triple and a single as the Pirates whipped San Francisco 6-1 and officially eliminated the fifth place Giants.

The victory also sent the Pirates into a 7½-game lead over St. Louis and Milwaukee and reduced their magic number to 11.

The Braves climbed within one percentage point of the second place Cardinals with a 4-2 decision at St. Louis as Warren Spahn won his 19th.

Any combination of Pittsburgh victories and St. Louis defeats to tally 11 eliminates the Cardinals. The combination is 10 for the Pirates over Milwaukee, and seven over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were routed out at Philadelphia in the only other NL game scheduled.

Everybody had a day off in the American League, where the New York Yankees, leading by one game, play at Kansas City tonight while second place Baltimore plays at Detroit. Chicago's third place White Sox, who trail by three games, play at home against Washington.

Stuart had his second three-hit game in a row, with each outing including a long home run. The Pirates swung for 16 hits as southpaw Harvey Haddix won his 11th straight game in three of Pittsburgh's last four victories, putting one over the first row of

trousers behind the 406-foot sign in left field at Forbes Field Saturday against Chicago.

Monday night's shot, over the scoreboard in left, capped a three-run fourth inning that led 3-0 against lower Jack Sanford (12-13).

The inning began with a call when center fielder Bill Virdon pulled up lame after running out a double for the Pirates, who already have lost Groat for the rest of the season.

Virdon pulled a muscle in his right leg, and while not considered a serious injury, he gave way to Gino Cimoli as a precautionary measure.

Sanford, the "no-hit" shortstop who stepped in when Groat suffered a broken wrist last week, continued his hitting, going 2-for-3, batting an even .333 (5-for-15) as a regular.

Haddix, who has lost nine, shut out the Giants on five hits until the ninth, then gave up a single by Jimmy Davenport and a double by Orlando Cepeda before nailing his fifth victory in the last six decisions.

Spahn, now within one of his 11th 30-victory season, the fifth in a row, checked the Cards on seven innings. He got out of a bases-loaded jam by fanning pinch-hit-

ter Bob Niekman in the eighth after the Cards had scored their second run on an error. It was Niekman's 26th career victory, his eighth against St. Louis, his fourth against the Yankees, and his first since he was traded from the Yankees to the Cardinals.

The Braves had only five hits and made only three of those to beat Boston (3-4). A hit batter sent Bob Gibson (3-4) to the mound.

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Stengel's Men Play Two-Game Set With A's

White Sox, Trailing by Three, Entertain Pesky Nats

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees take a one-game lead into Kansas City for the opener of a two-game series tonight while the Baltimore Orioles, second in the American League, play the first of two at Detroit. For the Yankees, it's the end of a road trip—but for the Orioles it could be the end of the road.

The Birds will lay eggs when they perched on top, started the seven-game Western tour with a 1½-game lead over the Yankees, and a 35-12 record in the West.

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MOWIN' 'EM DOWN — Southpaw Harvey Haddix shows his form on the way to beating the

Giants for pennant-bound Pittsburgh last night. He hurled a seven-hitter in a 6-1 triumph.

AP Photos

Orioles in Detroit for 2-Game Set

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers, usually known for the trouble they give the New York Yankees, are starting Jim Bunning against the Orioles.

The Tigers must be extremely helpful to the Yankees if he knocked out the Orioles tonight and tomorrow.

And Tiger manager Joe Gordon isn't planning to play pay for the Orioles.

Baltimore has been extremely tough this season in Briggs Stadium.

Much of their success has come from home runs. So Gordon is starting Jim Bunning against the Orioles.

Banning has been known to give up quite a few homers in past seasons, but he has been extremely careful with the go-hom this season. So far he's given up only 18 home runs.

If the Tigers can hold the Orioles to a batting power in check, they have a good chance of helping the Yankees increase their league lead.

There is one other problem, however. The Tigers have had trouble hitting Baltimore pitchers this season and they have been especially weak at the bat when Bunning is pitching.

So Gordon's decision to start Bunning against the Orioles tonight may have its drawbacks too.

What a 'Racker'! Rain, Donna, Theft

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—It wasn't bad enough that rain on Sunday and Hurricane Donna on Monday forced postponement of the National tennis championships finals—thieves made off with the \$3,000 in receipts from the Friday and Saturday matches.

Officials of the West Side Tennis Club said that weekend thieves got into the ticket office and took the money from a safe. They knocked off the combination lock, opened the vaulters and opened the safe door. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The final matches now are scheduled for Saturday.

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Little QB at Georgia Tech Engineers Find Passer

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Slate Earliest Opening Date in NHL History

MONTREAL (AP)—The National Hockey League will open the 1960-61 season on the earliest date in its history, President Clarence Campbell said today in releasing the schedule of the six-team circuit.

Campbell said the regular season will begin Oct. 5 with Boston at New York and Detroit at Chicago. The champion Montreal Canadiens open at home Oct. 6 against New York and the Bruins make their Boston debut Oct. 9, facing the Canadiens.

The opening of the regular campaign will be preceded by the annual All-Star game Oct. 1 when a picked team of players from the five other clubs opposes the Canadiens in Montreal.

The season closes March 19.

Seaholm Harriers Win Opener at Thurston

Birmingham Seaholm got off on the right foot in cross country Wednesday afternoon beating Detroit Thurston 36-30.

A second by Jack McPhee and Ted Eigner's 62-yard dash the triumph. Gene Smith was first as the young Maples dominated the reserve mile.

State Tapering Off

ANN ARBOR — Michigan sophomore halfback Ed Hood probably will miss the first two games of the football season because of a jaw fracture.

Hood suffered the injury in a scrimmage 11 days ago. Doctors had operated on him being back in uniform yesterday.

But head coach Elmer E. Riffe said the injury has been slow in healing and doctors warned against Hood taking a chance at this time even by wearing a special face mask. They said the jaw may not be sufficiently mended for at least three more weeks.

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'M' Back Out 2 Games

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University's football team will begin tapering off today for next week's opener against Pittsburgh.

The Spartans were scheduled to hold their last two-day practice session today, beginning tomorrow, coach Duffy Daugherty will hold only one session each day.

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Decide exactly how far behind the ball you want the head of your sand wedge to enter the sand. Don't just roughly estimate this point.

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Versions Differ on Ecorse Fight

Mayor and His Political
Fox Exchange Blows in
Brawl at City Hall

DETROIT (AP)—Pitts and charges flew in a street brawl involving the mayor of suburban Ecorse and a former election for Monday night following the defeat of a sewer project at the polls.

Witnesses said it was the wildest political battle ever held in Ecorse.

Versions of the melee differed greatly. Joseph J. Looz, 38, complained to police that Mayor Eli Chugan and several aides beat and kicked him in a rage over tax project loss.

Chugan replied he defended himself against an attack by Looz, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the last two elections.

Looz's attorney, Cosmo J. Daniel, R. Rhoads, said he would seek a warrant charging Chugan with attempted murder but said he was not sure he would ask for an assault warrant.

BRAWL IN CITY HALL

The brawl took place by the rear door of the City Hall and police station after officials had learned the outcome of the special sewer project election. The Chugan-backed bond issue proposal lost 2,602 to 735.

Chugan charged that Looz "started to shove me."

"I guess I shoved back and there was a little scuffle. Then this started coming at me from every direction and I got some body's all over in my eye."

"It was all over in a moment and if Looz says he was knocked down he must mean he stumbled running away," the mayor said. Looz told police that Chugan and two aides tried to force his car out of the road into a railroad yard at the drive toward the City Hall Monday night.

He said his party was met by a mob at the City Hall, including Chugan, City Attorney Victor T. Milos, and John Eagle, public works superintendent.

Trying to evade his assailants, Looz said he was knocked down twice and kicked in the ear, stomach and ribs.

Looz, Chugan and other participants were held by police briefly but released without action.

4 Youths Jailed After Rattling Iron Curtain

BERLIN (AP)—Four East German youths who belonged to the "Elvis Club" have been sentenced to hard labor for dancing rock 'n' roll in the street. This was reported Monday by a private intelligence agency, Information Bureau West.

The "Elvis Club" named after U.S. singer Elvis Presley—ignored a law of mourning last January by playing Western jazz in the street from a tape recorder.

The alleged ringleader, aged 19, was sentenced to 3½ years at hard labor; the others to terms from 2½ to 3 months.

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EXTENSION CLASSES START—The University of Michigan Extension Service got its fall courses under way in this area Monday night at Pontiac Northern High School. Ardel A. Henry, extension service supervisor, was on hand to register students and explain the content of the first course, Cultural Geography of Asia.

Filling out registration forms is Thomas Popovich of 582 Mt. Clemens St., while Henry hands textbooks to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hiley of 101 E. Huron St. There are 18 courses being offered in the Pontiac area this fall.

West Tightens E. Berlin Curbs
Restricts Issuing of Travel Papers Letting Germans Leave East

BERLIN (AP)—The Western powers are hitting back at Communist harassment of West German travelers to East Berlin. Issuance of travel papers to East Germans wanting to go to Western countries has been restricted.

A spokesman said the whole question of giving travel facilities to East Germans is under review. Travel restrictions have been in effect since Friday, the day after the new Communist restriction became effective.

That was taken to mean that only East Germans with very urgent reasons for travel are being helped on their way by Western officials.

East Germans wanting to travel through countries which are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must get a passport known as a "temporary travel document" from the Allied travel office. This is because the West cannot recognize the East German government and will not accept its passport. Armed with the temporary document the would-be traveler can apply to the countries concerned for a visa.

Any restriction could only be of a nuisance value because Communist officials can travel by other routes to countries ready to offer them hospitality.

A grove of American oak trees near Yotsu-mitsuke, Japan, traces their origin to acorns picked up from the lawn of Mr. Vernon George Washington's home in Virginia.

Citrus Damage Tough on Many, Gain for Some
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Hurricane damage in the Florida citrus belt will mean hardship for some grovers but rich profits for others. Florida Citrus Mutual predicts.

"The loss of many will be the gain of many," said executive Vice President Robert W. Rutledge in a special damage report. About 90 per cent of the citrus country should show damage in some form.

Rutledge said the grapefruit crop was reduced by 35 to 40 per cent and the orange crop from 60 to 100 per cent. But he said grovers whose groves escaped serious damage may reap high profits from the cut in supply and corresponding rise in demand.

Rutledge said the industry as a whole may get a higher dollar return than last season's \$220 million because of a shorter supply and bigger demand.

The unnamed official told the Democratic Leader, when W. M. McCormack, Mass., that detectors Williams H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell had access to any document in the files of the supercomputer, the magazine said.

The official said they knew the "mathematical programs" of the computers the NSA uses to crack codes.

If they give these to the Soviets, the Russians would be able to decipher any American code, Newsweek said.

The 26-year-old successor to Christian Dior had twice been deferred, but the case cleared rumblings in the French Parliament.

Paris (AP)—The fashion house of Christian Dior said today designer Yves Saint Laurent has been drafted and is now a French soldier.

Military authorities kept him under lock and key. He said he is only one of 286,000 draftees to be called up this year.

Not Concerned Over Nephew's Stealing of \$56,000-\$90,000
DETROIT (AP)—Joseph W. Standley, 42, admitted to police Monday he had taken a fortune from his aunt's safe.

In fact, he not only admitted taking the \$56,000 the police were concerned about, but told them it was more like \$90,000.

The aunt's housekeeper Gertrude Warren, 73, said she also took \$5,000, over half of it donated for her employers' burial expenses.

But police were stymied because the aunt, Mrs. Bernadine Christa, 54, not only refused to prosecute, but was unconcerned about the matter.

She said she didn't want anything back from Standley. She told the housekeeper to pay the \$5,000 back if she could, but not to worry about it otherwise.

Mrs. Christa reported the \$66,000 missing from the safe several days ago. Police traced the missing money to Standley—and he said the amount was too low.

He said he didn't steal the money.

"I've got to look to my future," he told officers. "After all, I'm the only one left and I'm going to get the money anyway."

Standley, a bachelor, has never worked, police said. His home is adorned with a \$200,000 organ, a \$1,000 piano, \$2,000 worth of furniture and a \$500 movie projector, purchased since he started taking the money in 1948. He said he has put \$27,000 in cash in three banks.

He told police he buys movies direct from Hollywood, paying \$200 to \$300 apiece, then shows the film away after seeing them.

Japan Invites Ike to Try Visit Again
WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan has formally invited President Eisenhower to complete his goodwill visit there, either before or after he leaves the White House next January.

Authoritative sources made this known today after Japanese Foreign Minister Zenro Koike delivered a personal message to Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda to the President.

High sources said it appeared most likely that Eisenhower would make his first visit to Japan after Jan. 20 when he steps out of office.

Chasing state for advertisement contracts this type of advertisement is in the line of the day previous to publication.

State Joblessness Up to 9.3 Per Cent
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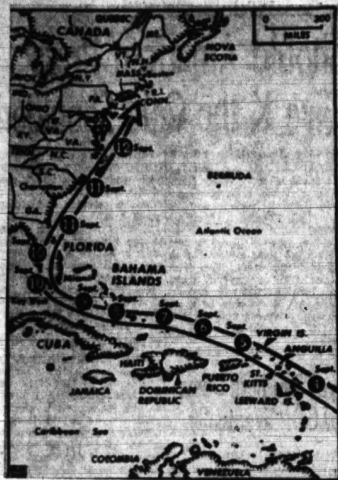
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DONNA'S SWIFTER — Leaving a trail of dead, injured and billions of dollars of property damage, Donna has gone but the grief and destruction remains. The map shows the path the hurricane took through the West Indies, over Florida and up the eastern seaboard. The storm is now blowing itself out in the open Atlantic.

Sees 4th Test of 596 Support

Investors Advisory Unit Says Last Technical Correction Unusual

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although some reaction was to be expected after the recent sharp market advance, the subsequent drop exceeded that of an ordinary technical correction, according to the Investors Advisory Institute.

In view of the severity of this decline, it says, a fourth testing of the 596 support zone by the Dow-Jones Industrials appears quite likely.

The institute says, in fact, that some important components of the Dow have already dropped below previously recorded low points.

Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. reports that tax selling has begun early this year and will extend mostly between September and November.

Walter Mints of Shearson, Hammett & Co. comments that the downside risk in the market as a whole appears somewhat greater than the upside potential.

He suggests building up cash positions to take advantage of the opportunities presented in the event of a further substantial decline.

J. W. Sparks & Co. favors purchase of Universal Match Corp. at the market.

Resistance to downside pressure, plus ability to rebound in above average fashion during favorable market periods suggests the stock may well be a market leader in the very near future, Sparks says.

John H. Lewis & Co. has several "interesting buys at this time": International Tel & Tel, Emerson Electric, Litton and General Telephone.

Michigan Editor, Wife Mark 50th Wedding Date

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The dean of Michigan newspaper editors and publishers and his wife celebrate their golden wedding anniversary here today.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Osborn will be honored at a reception that will include many of the members of their wedding party at Houghton in 1910.

Osborn has been editor and publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News since he purchased the newspaper in 1912.

Stowaway Finds What It's Like — Very Costly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A spur of the moment stowaway, Stanley H. Tevis, Jr., of Westminster, Md., took a cross-country trip Monday on a Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign plane.

Tevis showed up at a send-off rally for Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, at Baltimore's airport. A press corps friend, Robert Ruth of U. S. News and World Report magazine, invited him aboard the plane to look around.

Tevis wondered what would happen if he stayed aboard — and found out. He is going to be billed for first class jet fare, Baltimore to San Francisco, by way of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dallas, Tex. (from where he telephoned his sister he wouldn't be on hand for dinner).

Castro Grabs CMQ, Last TV Independent

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime Monday night took over the last independent radio-TV chain in its country — the \$12 million network known as CMQ.

His regime, in an intervention order following a pattern set in the confiscation of many other foreign and domestic businesses, charged that the owners abandoned the plant and failed to keep it in working order.

On another front, Maj. Ernesto Guevara, president of Cuba's National Bank, was reported to have temporarily left his duties to direct operations against anti-Castro rebels in the mountains of central Cuba.

The Castro government now controls more than 100 radio and TV stations. It also controls all but one Cuban newspaper — Information in Havana. With control of CMQ, Castro gained the chain's Havana outlet, Radio Rebel, which broadcasts nothing but news 24 hours a day.

Communists in Peiping Honor Guinea President

TOKYO (AP)—Visiting President Sekou Toure of Guinea was honored in Peiping Monday at a Chinese Communist rally that Peiping Radio said was attended by 100,000 persons who cheered and shouted "long live Communist China and Africa."

Allegan County Fair Under Way for Week

ALLEGAN (UPI)—The 100th Allegan County Fair began a week run Monday at 100-acre Riverside Park.

Fair features will include selection of a queen, harness racing, livestock and poultry judging and exhibits.

A total of \$24,000 in purses will be given out during five afternoons of harness racing.

One hundred octane gasoline is not obtained directly from crude oil but is a result of distillation processes.

Cialer Address Slotted

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Walker L. Cialer, Detroit Edison Co. president will be principal speaker Sept. 28 in Grand Rapids for the 11th annual conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. The three-day conference expects about 300 persons.

Average adult Canadian eats 100 pounds of meat per year.

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Settlement has been reached in the strike against the Grand Trunk Western Railroad on the same terms as offered to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen prior to their work stoppage, with the addition of increased wage rates of approximately \$2.00 per day to about 23 men, or a total of \$46.00 per day.

Our efforts to solve the dispute by referral to arbitration or a one-man fact finding panel before the strike were refused by the union. They chose instead to force the railroad to shut down its operations by their work stoppage. Their gain by the strike amounts to a total of \$46.00 per day.

No apology is sufficient to express our regret over the interrupted service and hardship that this strike has caused those who depend on us for transportation service and for their livelihood. You who have known our service over the years will surely understand the depth of sincerity in the simple words, "we're sorry."

Francis A. Goffney
Vice President & General Manager

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YEAR-END RAMBLER CLEARANCE

NOW! Save hundreds on a new Rambler

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The bottom is fast dropping out of used car prices for big cars. So your Rambler dealer can give you more in trade now than ever again. Trade now and save yourself hundreds of dollars. Get a new quality-built, gas-saving Rambler NOW! Hurry—there's still a wide range of colors and models.

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1960 Pigskin Parade Starts Friday



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Outstanding Player 1957



LOU PAVLOFF

Outstanding Player 1957



JOHN LUCADAN

Outstanding Player 1955



CHARLEY BROWN

Outstanding Player 1959

39 County Prep Football Teams Set for Action

1,400 Players to Aim for All-Star Honors and College Bids

It's that time again! Another football season, the Pigskin Parade of 1960, gets underway Friday night on the Michigan prep gridirons.

Saturday, the first sprinkling of coolidge games start across the country.

Oakland County, with the second largest number of high schools in Michigan, will have 1400 players on 39 teams on the gridirons this season. This is three more than last season.

Newest additions to the football ranks are Birmingham Groves, Our Lady of the Lakes, and Pontiac Emmanuel Baptist.

Another 18 teams in the county area will also be lifting the lid this week or next.

Michigan's most powerful high school conference, the Saginaw Valley Conference, is again expected to produce some of the top prep teams and talent in the state. Next year Flint Southwestern, Midland and Bay City Handy join as football members of the SVC.

Outstanding prep stars will be aiming for football honors which may lead them, all-county teams, the all-county All-Star game and on to college gridirons.

The Press sports staff will keep a close eye on county's prep talent and again this year for the 5th year, The Press will select the Outstanding Player who will get the opportunity to compete for the McCauley Shoe Company scholarship and huge bronze shoe award.

In 1954, John Walker of Walled Lake got the award. In 1957, the honor went to Lou Pavloff of Hazel Park and in 1958 John Lucadan of West Bloomfield received the honor. Last year, Pontiac Central's Charley Brown was named the Outstanding Player.

The first three all are on the varsity at the University of Michigan, while Brown is now matriculating at MSU.

Once again The Press will cooperate with the Associated Press in listing the top prep teams in the Class A, B and C polls.

Final Polls of 1959

CLASS A

Ranking Team	Sec. Pts.
1. Grand Rapids Catholic (8) 9-0 60	
2. Flint Michigan Catholic (7) 7-1 64	
3. Flint Rochester (6) 6-2 60	
4. Kalamazoo Catholic (5) 5-3 54	
5. Bay City (4) 4-4 48	
6. Lansing Senior (3) 3-5 31	
7. Traverse City (2) 2-6 24	
8. Lansing Eastern (1) 1-7 17	
9. Midland (0) 0-8 0	
10. Ann Arbor (0) 0-8 0	

CLASS B

Ranking Team	Sec. Pts.
1. Kalamazoo U. High (7) 7-1 64	
2. Monroe Catholic (2) 2-6 24	
3. Zionsville (1) 1-7 17	
4. Northville (0) 0-8 0	
5. Tawasville (0) 0-8 0	
6. Sanilac (0) 0-8 0	
7. Grand Blanc (0) 0-8 0	
8. Mason (0) 0-8 0	
9. Riverdale (0) 0-8 0	
10. Others in order: Cass City, South Haven, Grandville, Hudsonville, Marysville, West Bloomfield, Gladwin, Fort Harris, St. Ignace, Clio, Arenac Central, Royal Oak Shrine, Battle Creek Lakeside.	

(Numbers in parentheses denote 1st place votes.)

Off The Grape Vine



The 1960 convention of the Royal Order of Swamis is now under way and the new presiding officer is Swami Chuck Abair.

Swami Abair won the Grapevine selection battle last year dethroning Swami RAN Cornwell in the final week of football play.

Swami Bruno Kearns was the winner of the first two years of the Grapevine and thus the 5th annual gazing session has now begun. With the absence of Swami Guy Moats this year, we will have a guest Swami at this time.

These are what the Swamis see happening this weekend:

WATERFORD FCN	KEARNS	GUEST	CORNWELL	ABAIR
PNH-Lake Orion	FCN	FCN	FCN	FCN
UCLA-ROCHESTER	Rochester	Rochester	Rochester	Rochester
AVONDALE-MILFORD	Avondale	Avondale	Avondale	Avondale
BIRMINGHAM-K. Press	Birmingham	Birmingham	Birmingham	Birmingham
CLARKSTON-Oxford	Bloomfield	Bloomfield	Bloomfield	Bloomfield
WALLED LAKE-Rochester	Clarkston	Clarkston	Clarkston	Clarkston
WEST BLOOMFIELD-S. Mike	Walled Lake	Walled Lake	Walled Lake	Walled Lake
SOUTHFIELD-Kimball	Southfield	Southfield	Southfield	Southfield
GOODRICH-Oxford	Goodrich	Goodrich	Goodrich	Goodrich
ROY-GRAND BLANC	Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc
ROMEO-Richmond	Romeo	Romeo	Romeo	Romeo
TROY-Marysville	Troy	Troy	Troy	Troy
IMLAY CITY-Kalamazoo	Imlay City	Imlay City	Imlay City	Imlay City
UCLA-PH	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
MARQUETTE-VILLANOVA	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
CALIFORNIA-Texas	California	California	California	California
W. MICHIGAN-C. Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan
W. VIRGINIA-MARYLAND	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
KANSAS-TXU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
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GEORGIA-TECH-Kentucky	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech

*First team is home team.
Capitals denote favorite.

'59 Final Prep Grid Standings

League	W	L	T	AN
FLINT NORTHERN	8	0	0	100
FLINT CENTRAL	7	1	0	90
FLINT CITY CENTRAL	6	2	0	80
FLINT SOUTH	5	3	0	70
FLINT HILL	4	4	0	60
FLINT SOUTHWESTERN	3	5	0	50

League	W	L	T	AN
WALLED LAKE	7	1	0	90
FARMINGTON	6	2	0	80
WATERFORD	5	3	0	70
CLAWSON	4	4	0	60
SOUTHFIELD	3	5	0	50

League	W	L	T	AN
PERDUE	7	1	0	90
BIRMINGHAM	6	2	0	80
RO. KIMBALL	5	3	0	70
MT. CARMEL	4	4	0	60
PORT HURON	3	5	0	50
EAST DETROIT	2	6	0	40

League	W	L	T	AN
PITTSBURGH	7	1	0	90
AVONDALE	6	2	0	80
TROY	5	3	0	70
LAKE ORION	4	4	0	60
CLAWSON	3	5	0	50
MADISON	2	6	0	40

League	W	L	T	AN
NORTHVILLE	7	1	0	90
WEST BLOOMFIELD	6	2	0	80
CLARKSTON	5	3	0	70
MILFORD	4	4	0	60
HOLLY	3	5	0	50
CLARKSTON	2	6	0	40

League	W	L	T	AN
ROCHESTER	7	1	0	90
L'ANNE CROUSE	6	2	0	80
LAPOR	5	3	0	70
ROMEO	4	4	0	60

League	W	L	T	AN
IMLAY CITY	7	1	0	90
Oxford	6	2	0	80
Millington	5	3	0	70
North Branch	4	4	0	60
Orionville	3	5	0	50

League	W	L	T	AN
ANCHOR BAY	7	1	0	90
Memphis	6	2	0	80
Brown City	5	3	0	70
Dryden	4	4	0	60
Armadale	3	5	0	50
New Haven	2	6	0	40

League	W	L	T	AN
BENEDICT	7	1	0	90
St. Mary	6	2	0	80
St. Michael	5	3	0	70
St. Clemente	4	4	0	60
St. Rita	3	5	0	50
St. Francis	2	6	0	40

League	W	L	T	AN
DOUGLAS	7	1	0	90
RO. DONDERO	6	2	0	80
South Lyon	5	3	0	70
Parkington OLS	4	4	0	60
Oak Park	3	5	0	50
Cranbrook	2	6	0	40

League	W	L	T	AN
LAMPHERE	7	1	0	90
OLCA	6	2	0	80
ROSELIE	5	3	0	70
CLARKSTON	4	4	0	60
CLARKSTON	3	5	0	50
CLARKSTON	2	6	0	40

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Christian, W. Lake	7	14	0	90		
Hase, Ol. St. Mary	7	14	0	80		
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Brown, Farmington	6	10	0	40		
Williams, Cranbrook	6	10	0	30		
Dixon, Rochester	6	10	0	20		
Saraceni, Lake Orion	6	10	0	10		
Hocking, Northern	6	10	0	0		
Campbell, St. Mike	6	10	0	0		
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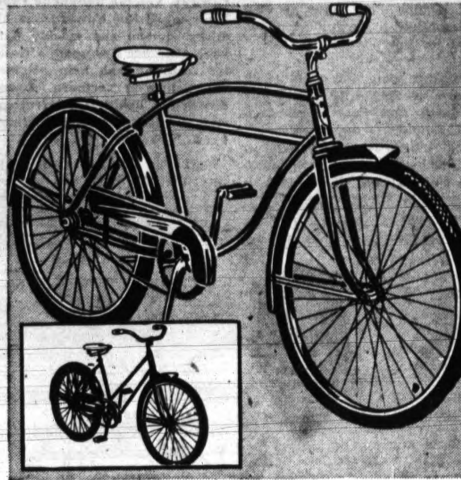


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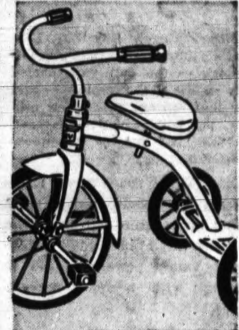


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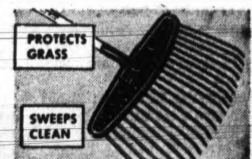


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New Coach Seizes Grid Reins at PCH

That Makes Wolves Favorites in Valley Race

Only Bay City Finds a QB

"A quarterback, a quarterback, my kingdom for a quarterback," could well be the cry of Saginaw Valley Conference football coaches on the threshold of the 1960 season.

All, that is, save one.

Elmer Engel, Bay City Central's astute mentor, has a quarterback — the only experienced one on the SVC premises — and for that reason, plus a few others, the Wolves will be favored to win the league championship this year.

Every Valley coach except Engel lost his quarterback through graduation last season and only Flint Northern and Flint Central — perennial Valley powers — bid to pop up with adequate replacements.

Northern coach Andy MacDonald lost both Vic Urick and Jerry Wright, who shared signal-calling duties in 1959, while Bob Leach, Central's new head mentor, is looking for someone to fill the shoes of Dick Kucharski.

Paul Dellerba, Pontiac Central's new head coach, is seeking a replacement for Fred Staley, and Arthur Hill's Kurt Kampe also has a QB problem.

Jim Blenkhorn seemed to have his QB problem solved at Saginaw High in the person of Bob

Ursey, but Ursey broke his ankle on the first day of practice so now Blenkhorn is searching again.

Rangy Bob Crampton, who shared QB duties with graduated J. C. Dunne last year at Bay City, is ready to go full time this season for the Wolfpack.

There are only three returning regulars at Bay City — guards Bob Nash and Scott Reibenack plus Crampton — but 15 other returning lettermen give Engel a sound nucleus for a title contender.

The Flint schools, defending Val-

ley co-champions, always seem to come up with a solid contender for title honors and 1960 should be no exception.

At the present time Northern looks a little better fixed than Central. Veteran halfbacks Craig Neuma and Elmo Edwards, tackle Jerry Norburn and speedy halfback Clarence Redmond, a transfer from Central, help brighten the picture at Northern. Among the bright lights at Central are end John Capana and halfback Fred Nickerson.

Saginaw's Trojans, Valley door-

mat for the past two seasons, should improve, enough this fall to make the climb to 4th place. The Hillies, riddled by graduation at nearly every position, are faced with a lean year and so is Pontiac Central, which must rebuild almost from scratch.

This will be the Valley's last season as a six-team loop. The SVC will expand to a nine-team circuit next year with the addition of Bay City Handy, Midland and Flint Southwestern.

Here is the expected order of finish:

1. Bay City Central
2. Flint Northern
3. Flint Central
4. Saginaw High
5. Saginaw Arthur Hill
6. Pontiac Central



END STRENGTH — Rangy George Fed (left) and Elick Shorter could be the solution to flanker problems at Pontiac Central. The agile Fed stands 6-3 and has great hands. Shorter, 6 feet tall, was primarily a defensive end for the Chiefs last year.

Meef the Coach

COACH: Paul Dellerba
HIGH SCHOOL: Ashtabula
LOCATION: Ashtabula, Ohio
COLLEGE: S. Carolina, Miami of Ohio
COACHING RECORD: 33-2-1
CENTRAL RECORD: None
SYSTEM: T formation
ASSISTANTS: Gene Norris, Mel Nuss, Dick Ayling, Lou Meares, Steve Szabo and Bill Harrington



1959 Record

PCH	OPP.
31	Waterford
20	Wyandotte
25	River Rouge
6	Arthur Hill
9	Saginaw
0	Flint Northern
27	Ferndale
12	Bay City Central
7	Flint Central

Skippers Get 1 More Chance to Beat PCH

If Waterford High School's football legions ever intend to beat Pontiac Central, they'll have to do it next Friday night or forget the whole thing. The rivalry ends after this week's game.

The Saginaw Valley Conference expands from six to nine schools in 1961, thereby breaking off the PCH-Waterford series. The Chiefs will play eight Valley games next year and the 9th spot on their schedule is reserved for the city duel with Pontiac Northern.

Waterford has yet to defeat PCH in four tries. Central's winning scores were 39-0 in 1954, 24-6 in 1955, 26-0 in 1958 and 31-6 in 1959. The Skippers get their 5th and 13th chance to conquer the Chiefs this Friday when the two teams clash at Waterford in the 1960 season opener.

Pontiac Central Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
10	Larry Brennen	QB	6-1	175	Sr.
12	Kurt Hardenburg	QB	5-10	181	Sr.
18	Bob Pomeroy	QB	6-7	180	Jr.
21	Charles Humphrey	B	5-10	150	So.
24	Dick McCauley	B	5-9	170	Sr.
25	Elbert Hall	B	5-8	140	Jr.
31	Anthony Rubio	B	5-7	155	Sr.
32	Paul Holsworth	B	5-11	155	So.
33	Gene Luppino	B	5-8	150	So.
36	Tom McElhara	B	5-11	170	Jr.
40	Roy Couser	B	5-9	145	Jr.
41	Ray Collins	B	5-8	145	Jr.
46	Talbot Carter	C	5-9	180	Jr.
57	Tom McElhara	C	6-1	220	Jr.
58	Duane Richards	C	5-11	170	Sr.
59	Wayne Lee	G	5-8	174	So.
62	Curtis Lee	G	5-8	140	Sr.
65	John Skelly	G	5-10	170	Sr.
67	Willis Martin	G	5-11	173	Sr.
68	Gary Wesley	G	5-10	175	Jr.
69	Bob McKay	G	6-1	185	Sr.
75	Jeff Spires	T	5-10	185	Sr.
76	Richard Richards	T	6-7	195	So.
77	Julian Spires	T	6-0	190	So.
81	Milford Hille	E	5-11	185	So.
82	Mike Shorner	E	6-0	200	So.
84	Charles Simpson	E	5-10	157	So.
86	Clarence Montgomery	E	6-0	175	Sr.
87	George Fed	E	6-3	201	Sr.
88	Howard Pagnia	E	5-11	165	Sr.
89	Bob Spitzbart	E	5-11	155	Jr.

Dellerba's Job?

Building Line, Finding a QB

Losses Via Graduation Heavy as Chiefs Prep for 1960 Campaign

Virtually everything is new in football this year at Pontiac Central High School.

There's a new coach, a new situation, a new outlook and a lot of new faces on the roster.

But one thing that certainly is not new is the age-old problem of making headway in the standings of the rugged Saginaw Valley Conference.

Accepting the head coaching challenge on W. Huron St. is Paul Dellerba, an Ohio native who received his football "degree" as a coach in the high competitive atmosphere of Canton.

Dellerba is replacing Jesse MacLeay, who resigned this summer after three years at Central to take the athletic director's position at Trinity College in Texas.

MacLeay guided the Chiefs to a 6-3 record last year, their first winning campaign in seven years and their best won-lost mark since 1949 when they posted an identical 6-3 slate.

Dellerba has no illusions about his first year at PCH. The graduation toll was heavy and Dellerba will put together as fine a unit as possible while planning for the future.

Gone are such high-calibered stars as All-State guard Charlie Brown, tackles Jerry Rush and Ron Jenkie, quarterback Fred Staley, halfbacks Allen Howze and Isaac Jones and fullback Joe McCauley.

The prospects for 1960 at PCH are anything but good. Dellerba has a spirited, enthusiastic squad, but it's also a young one with very little experience for an anchor.

Rebuilding the interior line and finding a quarterback are the principal problems for Dellerba.

"The No. 1 problem is building a sound line from tackle to tackle," Dellerba said.

Fighting neck-and-neck for the quarterback job are junior Bob Pomeroy and senior Larry Brennen. Since Dellerba already has hinted that he may use a lot of underclassmen this fall as part of his future building program, there's an excellent chance that Pomeroy will get the starting call.

The Chiefs appear strongest at the ends where George Fed, a 6-3 jumping jack with great hands, and Elick Shorter, a 6-foot tower of defensive strength, are currently ruling the roost.

The mainstay of the backfield will be halfback Dick McCauley, a hustling, gutsy 160-pound ball carrier with two seasons of play behind him. Also on hand is gritty Tony Rubio, a defensive ace a year ago who may be the starting fullback this season.

Halfback Roy Couser has shown promise in early drills and guard John Skelly provides some experience as one of nine returning letter winners at PCH.

Other inexperienced players who have been impressive for the Chiefs in practice include center Tom Eichhorn, tackles Jeff Spires and Dick Richards, end Milford Hille and brothers Curtis and Wayne Lee at guards.

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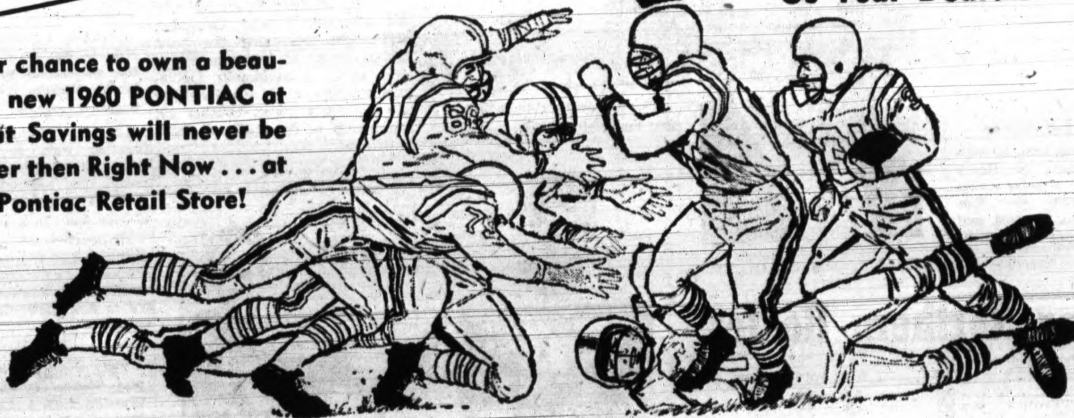
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Northern Set for 2nd Season



SET FOR ORION — Anxiously awaiting the opening whistle of the 1960 football season Friday night are these Pontiac Northern linemen who will oppose Lake Orion at Wisner Stadium. They are

guard Al Lawrence, far left, center Bill Chapa, over the ball, and tackle John Erkkila. They were lettermen a year ago.

Matching Big Gridiron Start Difficult Task

Huskies Have Standout Quarterback in Norton, Problems Elsewhere

Pontiac Northern heads into its second year of varsity football with quite a reputation to live up to after its terrific start.

The Huskies finished their opening season 5-4 but could have been even better with some luck. Two of the losses were by one touchdown and another by two points.

Coach Ed Heikkinen and his staff came up with an impressive first edition of Huskies that may be hard to match this time round.

Such valuable members of that initial squad as George Graves, Bob Hocking, Jan Lawrence, Jim Heisler, Larry Chambers and Earl Hewitt were among those who graduated. Graves and Hocking accounted for 80 of the team's 134 points.

Only 23 of the total was scored by boys still in school. Standout quarterback Bruce Norton scored 18 and end Jerry Mineweaver 5.

They are among seven PNH gridders certain of starting jobs Friday night at Wisner against Lake Orion. The Huskies beat the Dragons in their first game.

Steve Thompson, who started on defensive and subbed for Norton on offense has been moved to end on offense. He still will be used at the QB slot if needed.

Al Lawrence and newcomer Lynn Johnson are set at the guards. Bill Chapa is ready to go at center and John Erkkila will be one tackle.

Standout wrestler Winfred Miracle has been battling with Don Glowas for the other tackle berth. Miracle was a defensive backfield regular last fall.

The PNH staff has been experimenting with several different boys at the halfback and fullback posts. The fullback duel is now narrowed down to letterman Dave Shields and Chris Payne.

There likely will be a lot of different boys getting into the act, especially in the backfield, in the opener as Heikkinen and his aides try to determine the best combination.

They also have Hazel Park to play before heading into the grueling Inter-Lakes race with champion Walled Lake the very first opponent. All three games will be home affairs.

Northern will spend most of the season at Wisner traveling only to Southfield and Farmington. The other "away" game will be Pontiac Central which will be the first in history in football.

The Chiefs replace Grand Blanc on the Huskie schedule.

Vikings Unanimous Choice

Walled Lake I-L Favorite

There is no problem when it comes to predicting who will win the Inter-Lakes championship in football in 1960. Loop coaches are quick to reply—Walled Lake.

Their feelings are easily understood considering the defending champions have three starting backs returning among 15 lettermen plus some excellent prospects up from the reserve team.

First, third, second and first have been the finishes of the Vikings in the last four seasons. It is unlikely they can do any worse.

The big battle is expected to be for the runnerup slot with Pontiac Northern and a much-improved Southfield eleven top candidates. Waterford could be the darkhorse of the pack with several experienced boys.

Farmington is starting over with experience a major problem after some good years. The Falcons may come along late in the season possibly in time to cause trouble.

If Bob Finley can come up with a line at Berkley, the Bears might be capable of being a title contender. Running star Ron Strimatter, Dave Leeman and Tom Collins are vet backs. Strit-

matter tallied 49 points as a junior. Arnis Bernstein heads the line.

Each league team will get in two "outside" affairs before getting

down to the serious business Sept. 30.

The opening night feature will match Walled Lake and PNH at Pontiac. Southfield hosts Waterford

and Farmington goes to Berkley in the others.

The forecast:
1. Walled Lake
2. Southfield
3. Northern
4. Waterford
5. Berkley
6. Farmington

Meet the Head Coach



COACH: Ed Heikkinen
HIGH SCHOOL: Bessemer
LOCATION: Bessemer, Mich.
COLLEGE: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
COACHING RECORD: 5-4
NORTHERN RECORD: 5-4
SYSTEM: T formation
ASSISTANTS: Arnie Wilson, Jack Fear, Tony Pizza, Herc Renda and Dave Schmidt

Michigan State will play three football games in the state of Indiana this season—at Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame.

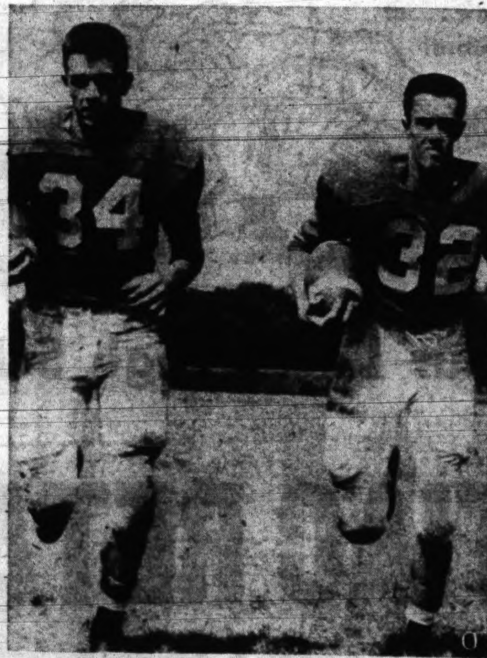
Band Day, October 8

ANN ARBOR — Karl King, famous march writer, will be guest conductor at the annual High School Band Day half-time show during the Michigan-Duke game here, October 8.

Another probable record-smashing group of more than 13,500 bandmen from all parts of Michigan will assemble for the annual show. Dr. William D. Revelli and his assistant, George Cavender, will begin rehearsing the band for its series of half-time shows next week. A mammoth special performance also is scheduled for the Minnesota game, October 22, which also is Band Alumni Day.

Pontiac Northern Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
10	Bruce Norton	QB	5-9	145	Sr.
11	Rick Fisher	QB	5-8	135	Jr.
13	Mike Marcum	QB	5-7	145	So.
31	Dave Shields	PB	6-0	145	Jr.
33	Chris Payne	PB	5-8	150	Jr.
34	Jack McPeake	PB	5-8	180	So.
47	Al Prodie	PB	5-10	165	Sr.
42	Tom Eley	PB	5-7	140	Sr.
40	Dave Mocaraki	PB	5-7	155	Jr.
45	Bill Young	PB	5-11	155	Sr.
46	Larry Norman	PB	5-11	155	Jr.
43	Dale Harvey	PB	5-11	165	Jr.
49	Mike Mervin	PB	5-7	140	Sr.
46	John Suddeth	PB	5-7	125	Sr.
48	Mark Smith	PB	5-7	180	So.
41	Jeff Braunagei	PB	5-8	155	Jr.
40	Ste. Thompson	E	5-8	150	Sr.
45	Mike West	E	5-7	135	Jr.
47	Roy Anderson	E	5-10	150	Sr.
81	Lou Norberg	E	5-8	135	Jr.
84	George Plummer	E	5-10	160	Jr.
84	John Curry	E	5-8	140	Jr.
88	Jerry Mineweaver	E	5-10	150	Sr.
77	John Erkkila	T	5-11	170	Sr.
73	Don Glowas	T	5-7	140	Jr.
70	Gary Reynolds	T	5-8	190	Sr.
72	Winfred Miracle	T	5-10	155	Sr.
78	Fred Garchow	T	5-11	158	Jr.
75	Art Craig	T	5-10	245	T
74	Pete Schneider	T	5-8	155	Jr.
68	Dave Fox	T	5-10	170	Sr.
60	Al Lawrence	G	5-8	145	Sr.
67	Lynn Johnson	G	5-9	155	Sr.
63	Art Solomon	G	5-8	150	Jr.
68	Steve Lang	G	5-7	140	Jr.
61	John Fesse	G	5-8	145	Jr.
62	Jim Hamilton	C	5-10	150	Sr.
50	Bill Chapa	C	5-7	165	Sr.
51	Don Maxim	C	5-9	149	Sr.
52	Mike Wellman	C	6-1	185	Jr.
53	Terry Patterson	C	6-0	165	Jr.



HUSKIE BACKS — Dave Shields (34) and Dale Harvey are expected to be busy ball carriers in the Pontiac Northern offensive plans. Both were reserves last fall. Shields is a junior and Harvey a senior.

1959 Record

PNH		OPP.
13	Lake Orion	0
12	Hazel Park	14
25	Farmington	20
7	Waterford	13
18	Berkley	6
19	Southfield	13
14	Walled Lake	20
26	Rochester	20
9	Grand Blanc	21

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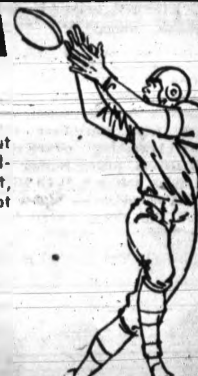
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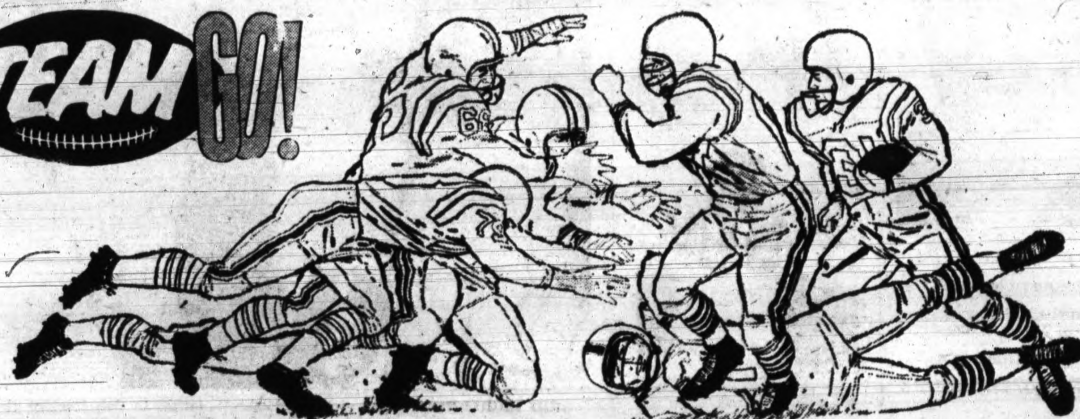
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Walled Lake Has 'Horses' to Keep Rolling

Walled Lake has the "horses" for another big season. That's the consensus of opinion among football people throughout this sector.

Coach Dave Smith has won Inter-Lakes honors twice and dropped only five games in 32 outings in four years bossing the Vikings.

A wave of injuries seems to be the only way he will miss having another winning season.

He already lost one starter in talented end Bill Eskelinen but

has 15 lettermen to build another powerhouse around.

Five of the returnees were starters. The others all saw considerable service in a 7-1 season.

Back from the first team is smooth-working quarterback Keith Green, power runner Neil Salo, quick halfback Mike Hinkley, 195-pound tackle John Van Sicklen and guard Larry Hemming.

Smith feels Van Sicklen is capa-

ble of being an All-State candidate this term.

Norm Smith and Gary Alderson are experienced backs who will be trying to make up for the loss of sparkling Bob Christian.

Bill Carter and Tom Kretschmar at ends, center Jim Bourke, tackle Jack Shiker, guard Paul Zehnder, halfback Jim Menton, quarterback Dave McCallum and Phil McMillan, a center, all have past experience.

Several good boys up from an

outstanding junior varsity squad will provide good depth for the Viking starters. Jim Houston is expected to start at end.

Smith would like to have his second unbeaten season at Walled Lake. He won his first seven in 1959 with his charges garnering at least two TDs per contest before running into a shutout by Plymouth in November.

Christian, who had scored 90 points, missed that final with an injury. Hinkley, Salo and Smith combined for 43.

The Vikings will be out to last fall's opening romp of Redford Union in the liftdier at home Fri-

day. An afternoon affair with new foe Dearborn Lowry follows Sept. 23 before I-L play starts with a big one against Pontiac Northern at Wisner Stadium.

Northern gave WLHS a battle for top honors as a new loop entry before Christian & Co. downed the Huskies 20-14 for the clincher.

13 ARE BACK
GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP) — North Dakota's spring football practice included 13 lettermen from last season. Thirty-three other candidates were freshmen.

NIGHT SPORTS PHONE
FE 2-0104



TITLE BOUND? — If Walled Lake is going to win another Inter-Lakes championship in football they will need good seasons by these key members shown with kneeling head coach Dave Smith and assistant Leo Folsom, far left. Stand-

ing, left to right, are John Van Sicklen, Norm Smith, John Shiker, Tom Kretschmar, Keith Green and Dave McCallum. Kneeling are Mike Hinkley (22) and Neil Salo (36).

Walled Lake Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
14	Bill Green	QB	5-9	145	Jr.
15	Dave McCallum	QB	5-10	155	Sr.
16	Keith Green	QB	5-8	150	Sr.
22	Mike Hinkley	HB	5-7	150	Jr.
24	Bill Kiger	T	6-1	177	Sr.
25	Gary Alderson	B	5-11	170	Jr.
26	Norm Smith	HB	5-10	163	Sr.
34	Jim Webb	B	5-9	156	Jr.
35	Mike Buffmeyer	PB	5-10	174	Jr.
36	Neil Salo	PB	5-9	195	Sr.
40	Stewart Garstide	E	5-11	160	Jr.
41	Jim Cole	T	5-9	170	Sr.
42	John Burley	G	5-7	150	Sr.
43	Ken Alfien	G	5-9	171	Sr.
44	Jim Menton	HB	5-9	171	Sr.
45	Bob Jones	G	5-9	162	Jr.
54	Jim Bourke	C	5-9	173	Sr.
55	Jim Foppeler	C	6-0	184	Jr.
56	Phil McMillan	C	5-10	235	Sr.
60	John Van Sicklen	G	5-10	198	Sr.
61	Wes Cottrell	G	5-8	145	Sr.
62	Ken Andrews	G	5-10	168	Sr.
63	Paul Zehnder	G	5-10	170	Sr.
64	Bill Burt	G	5-11	185	Jr.
65	Larry Hemming	G	5-10	174	Sr.
73	Dick Sturgeon	T	5-10	190	Jr.
74	Jack Shiker	T	5-10	183	Jr.
75	Don Schief	T	5-10	185	Jr.
76	Mike Morey	T	6-1	175	Sr.
77	Dick Carl	T	5-8	182	Sr.
78	Bill Conti	T	6-0	166	Sr.
80	Bill Carter	E	6-0	170	Jr.
81	Jim Houston	E	6-2	170	Jr.
82	Paul Band	E	6-0	167	Sr.
83	Frank Thierry	E	6-2	158	Sr.
84	Ken Wik	E	5-10	173	So.
85	Tom Kretschmar	E	5-9	157	Jr.

Meet the Coach



COACH: Dave Smith

HIGH SCHOOL: Charlevoix

LOCATION: Charlevoix, Mich.

COLLEGE: Michigan State

COACHING RECORD: 27-5

WALLED LAKE RECORD: 27-5

SYSTEM: Multiple T

ASSISTANTS: Tom Evans and Leo Folsom

1959 Record

W.L.	OPP.	OPP.
26	Redford Union	0
34	Howell	0
21	Waterford	6
13	Berkley	0
19	Southfield	14
12	Farmington	6
20	Pontiac Northern	14
0	Plymouth	26



VIKING TARGET — Tom Kretschmar should make a good target for Walled Lake passers as the Vikings seek a repeat as Inter-Lakes grid champions.



GRID HIGHLIGHT — One of the highlights to end the 1959 football season and to start the 1960 campaign was the first annual Jaycee Oakland County All-Star game at Wisner Stadium. Nancy Fleming, Miss Michigan and now Miss America was on hand to make the trophy presen-

tations to Bob Hocking (left) of Pontiac Northern, Bob LeZotte (center), Royal Oak Dondoro and Ron Bishop of Shrine as the outstanding players. The game next season is set for Aug. 18, 1961.

Carry Long Win Streak

Morgantown, West Virginia came into 1958 with a string of 24 straight league wins.

GOPHERS FROM EAST
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wilmington, Del., ranks second only to Minneapolis as an incubator for varsity players on the Minnesota football team.

The Gopher spring roster lists five players from Wilmington — end Tom Hall, guards Jack Mulvena and Bob Burowski and tackles Vince Marozzi and Ross Judica.

Its Rebuilding Year at Farmington

Jack Hayes has built a reputation for turning out good football teams at Farmington but this year he has his work cut out.

Graduation took 18 of his 26 lettermen who sparked a 6-2 season last fall. Such talented boys as Harvey Chapman, Ron Rader and Dave Crouse headed the list.

"Everyone should be stronger except Farmington. We are the smallest, greenest and slowest I've had," says the likeable Hayes.

All eight boys who have played varsity ball before did so in reserve roles. They include quarterback Jim Wall and halfback Larry

Hawkins, who tallied a touchdown each in 1959.

Mike Tomlin, Gary Bartsch, George Becker, Bill Upleger, Dave Busch and Ron Errair are the linemen who have won letters. Upleger is the "big" guy of the group at 180.

Farmington opens play at Livonia Bentley Friday night.

Every member of the 1959 Pontiac Press All-County football team graduated last June. The same is true of the All-County B eleven.

Chuck Skinner, a veteran Hazel line center and putt-putt golf course Park skipper, operated a trampo-during the "vacation" months.

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The teams and their coaches are as follows: Lincoln Junior High Lions (Compton Hallock), Union Lake 56ers (Wes Councell), Pontiac Lake School Colts (Carl Lyon), the Lake Oakland Lancers (Denny Donnelly), Beaudette Packers (Dick Stafford) and the Bobcats (Don McMorris).

Lyon serves as chairman of the coaches who operate the league.

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Niebauer Looks for Slim Season at St. Mike

Shamrock Coach Is Hunting for New Backfield

Line in Fairly Good Condition but Mikes Will Be Small

There's an air of uncertainty at St. Michael High School as the Shamrocks prepare for another Suburban Catholic League football campaign.

Coach Jim Niebauer, starting his 3rd season as St. Mike's head man, has a somewhat cautious, if not pessimistic, outlook on the coming season.

"We look for a slim year," said Niebauer. "We'll be small and inexperienced, especially in the backfield since we lost our complete backfield through graduation."

"Our line is in fairly good shape," Niebauer said, "but we're hurting at center where we lost Dave Williams and we're also searching for an end."

Niebauer has seven returning letter winners this year.

Three of them have two letters to their credit — guard Mike Keesling, tackle Bob Linsenman and tackle Paul Palace.

The other lettermen are end Al Tunny, tackle Jim Hurren and guard Blaine Priebe.

Molding a completely new backfield will be a difficult assignment for Niebauer.

It's mighty difficult to lose backs like Tom Dabbs, Bill Flanagan, Mike Ganje and Pat Campbell all at one whack and not feel the pinch.

Leading in the bid for Dabbs' all-important quarterback post is Bill Harding, a 135-pound sophomore with no letter or previous experience.

Other backs who have looked promising in practice sessions are Dick Ghaslin, another sophomore, and juniors Jerry Martin and Pat O'Shea.

The Shamrocks don't waste any time wading into rugged competition. They open their 1960 campaign this Friday night at Keego Harbor against West Bloomfield, Wayne-Oakland Conference crown.

There's still no letup after that. On Sunday, Sept. 25, the Mikes clash with Center Line St. Clement at Wigner Stadium. St. Clement is the pre-season Suburban Catholic favorite.

Niebauer is hunting hard for ends. Besides Tunny, he has a choice of Max Hurst, Tom Niedjelski, Mike Petruska, Dan Shadrick, John Schlicht and Mike Wiegand.

The task of filling Williams' shoes at center will probably go to Ralph Lane, a 150-pound senior with no previous experience.

It looks like the Shamrocks have a knack of jumping up each year with a spirited team that manages a tough row to hoe, but they have to earn respectability.

1959 Record

SM	OPP.
6	West Bloomfield 21
54	RO St. Mary 7
0	St. James 20
14	St. Rita 12
0	St. Benedict 32
54	St. Frederick 7
27	OL St. Mary 34
13	St. Clement 13

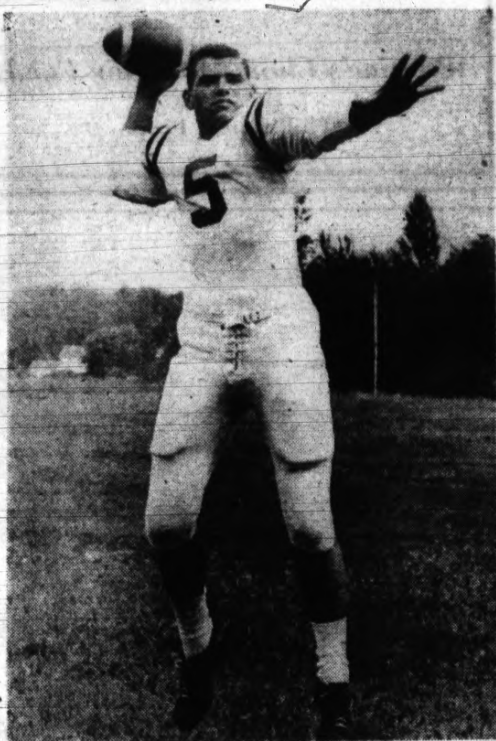
Krogulecki, Hass Form Explosive Scoring Punch

Orchard Lake 11 Could Go

Father John Rakoczy, Orchard Lake St. Mary's personable head football coach, has a few problems this fall, but his Eagles are potentially a dangerous team.

The Eagles finished 3rd in the Suburban Catholic League race a year ago with a 5-2 record and they may do better than that in 1960 if the club "jells."

Stan Krogulecki, a talented quarterback, and halfback Glen Hass lead five returning letter winners as the Eagles prepare for the new campaign.



STAN KROGULECKI
Orchard Lake's Holdover Quarterback

Krogulecki, whom Fr. Rakoczy calls a "smart field general," and the speedy Hass will give the Eagles perhaps the most explosive scoring punch in the parochial conference.

Hass, Oakland County's 2nd lead-



AL TUNNY
St. Michael End

ing scorer last season with 90 points, is a fine pass receiver and liable to go all the way for a touchdown from any spot on the field at any time. He's also a standout defensive player.

Krogulecki, affectionately known as "Kroger," is an excellent passer, punter and place kicker.

"Kroger" completed 61 per cent of his aerial attempts in 1959 and 18 passes were good for touchdowns. He's also a top-notch running threat if Orchard Lake's pass patterns go awry.

Orchard Lake's remaining lettermen this fall include Pat Hickey, a hard-charging tackle; Bob Pepiowski, a 210-pound guard; and center Gerry Brzezinski.

Positions still remain to be filled at Orchard Lake, but Fr. Rakoczy annually seems to pop up with the right gridders for the right place.

The Eagles are hard-pressed for ends and Fr. Rakoczy will be forced to find his flankers from the ranks of the inexperienced.

His current candidates for end positions are sophomores Stan Sawicki and Don Figiel, senior Mark Drwonkowski and junior John Rompel.

It won't take long to find out how good the Eagles are going to be this autumn.

Their opening game is slated Sunday, Sept. 25, at home against St. Rita and the Vikings from the north edge of Detroit are considered strong title contenders this year.

St. Clement, the pre-season favorite to win the SCL crown, will be Orchard Lake's next opponent. They'll collide Oct. 2 at Center Line.

OL St. Mary Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
5	Stan Krogulecki	QB	6-0	175	Sr.
7	Gerry Mijal	QB	6-0	160	Jr.
11	Richard McDonald	QB	5-11	140	Fr.
24	Glen Hass	B	5-10	162	Sr.
25	Walter Simola	B	5-8	147	Jr.
30	Sam Garwood	B	6-1	161	Jr.
33	Emil Masur	B	5-7	142	Jr.
35	Tom Summers	G	5-7	145	Jr.
45	Frank Rompel	B	5-4	139	Fr.
52	Gerry Brzezinski	B	5-9	172	Sr.
54	William Troper	C	5-10	205	Sr.
56	Pat Hickey	T	6-1	176	Sr.
66	Joseph Plack	T	5-8	158	Sr.
70	Tony Balat	T	6-2	165	Jr.
72	Dick Kowalski	G	5-10	155	So.
73	Dennis Tepper	T	5-9	157	So.
74	Bob Gierolami	G	5-9	163	So.
76	Bob Pepiowski	G	6-1	205	Sr.
78	Stan Sawicki	E	5-11	148	So.
85	Mark Drwonkowski	E	6-0	178	Sr.
87	John Rompel	E	6-2	170	Jr.
89	Donald Figiel	E	6-1	165	So.

St. Michael Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
5	John Green	T	5-10	156	So.
7	Bill Harding	B	5-6	135	So.
9	Bob Vanover	B	5-4	110	Fr.
11	Mike DeConinck	B	5-6	120	Fr.
12	Art Rohak	B	5-8	150	Sr.
13	John Hurren	T	5-6	130	Fr.
15	Jerry Martin	B	5-9	150	Jr.
16	Tom Spadefore	G	5-4	140	Fr.
18	Max Hurst	E	5-9	145	So.
19	Denny Loyake	E	5-10	150	Fr.
20	Dan Shadrick	E	5-9	140	So.
21	Dick Ghaslin	B	6-0	160	So.
22	John Schlicht	B	5-5	118	Fr.
23	Bruce Brown	B	5-7	140	Sr.
24	Tom Niedjelski	E	6-0	150	Jr.
25	Pat O'Shea	E	5-9	140	Jr.
26	Mike Wiegand	E	5-10	140	Sr.
27	John Schlicht	E	5-11	130	Jr.
28	Charlie Daul	B	5-10	160	Jr.
29	Ralph Lane	C	5-7	150	Sr.
30	Dave Baumgartner	B	5-9	145	Sr.
31	Larry Sonnenberg	B	5-8	135	So.
32	Mike Keesling	B	5-10	150	Sr.
33	Mike Petruska	G	5-11	200	Sr.
34	Denny Wiegand	O	5-11	170	Sr.
36	Paul Palace	T	5-11	170	Sr.
37	Al Tunny	E	5-11	150	Sr.
40	Jim Hurren	E	6-3	185	Jr.
41	Bob Linsenman	T	6-0	190	Sr.
44	Dave Moreno	G	5-10	160	So.
47	Blaine Priebe	G	5-10	190	So.

Meet the Head Coach



COACH: Rev. John Rakoczy
HIGH SCHOOL: St. Mary
LOCATION: Orchard Lake
COACHING RECORD: 25-13
ST. MARY RECORD: 25-13
SYSTEM: T formation

1959 Record

OL	OPP.
13	Hamtramck
42	St. Clement
53	RO St. Mary
13	St. Benedict
53	St. Frederick
20	St. James
34	St. Michael
26	St. Rita



COACH: Jim Niebauer
HIGH SCHOOL: St. Michael
LOCATION: Pontiac
COLLEGE: Adrian, U. of D.
COACHING RECORD: 9-6-1
ST. MICHAEL RECORD: 9-6-1
SYSTEM: Split-T
ASSISTANT: John Maturo

MT. PLEASANT—For two years in a row Central Michigan University's football team has compiled 0 identical season and conference records. The Chippewas were 7-3 in both 1958 and 1959, and tied for 27 second in the IIAC with 4-2 records both years.

St. Clement Picked, Eaglets Threat

Highland Park St. Benedict is the defending champion of the Suburban Catholic League, but the odds are against coach Art Massucci's gridders winning the title again.

The Ravens posted a perfect 8-0 record while breezing to last year's title, but graduation losses have wiped out nearly all of that squad and Massucci faces a rebuilding task.

Concession has St. Clement of Center Line winning the crown

this year, although the Crusaders finished 5th in the SCL last season with a 2-4-1 record.

Ferndale St. James should be improved and ready to make a serious bid for conference honors while Detroit St. Rita and Orchard Lake St. Mary also rate high consideration.

St. Michael falls into the "spoiler" role while Royal Oak St. Mary and St. Frederick seem destined to bring up the rear.

Virtually all of St. Clement's 1959 squad is returning to make the job easier for Al Baumgart, now starting his 2nd year as the Crusaders' head coach.

A dozen letter winners are available — five of them with two letters apiece — and all boast plenty of experience. One of the double letter holders is quarterback Bob Fortin.

St. James coach John Shada was dealt a severe blow when two of

his better performers, brothers Jim and Tom Yezak, transferred to Ferndale High School. There's not enough seasoned material left, however, to make the Eagles stout title contenders.

Massucci lost his ace quarterback, son Art Jr., through graduation and star fullback Dan Demar probably will be out for the entire season after breaking his leg in a baseball game.

These important items in addition to the severe graduation toll are definitely working against St. Benedict's chances of repeating.

Several experienced lettermen are returning at St. Rita to enhance the Vikings' chances. Their last enough seasoned material left, previous SCL crown came three years ago.

Quarterback Stan Krogulecki and Glen Hase, a speedy breakaway halfback, are factors working in Orchard Lake's behalf.

Here is the expected order of finish:
1. St. Clement
2. Orchard Lake St. Mary
3. St. Rita
4. St. James
5. St. Benedict
6. St. Michael
7. Royal Oak St. Mary
8. St. Frederick

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It May Be a Lean Year for St. Frederick 11



RAM LINEMEN — Some of the men up front for St. Frederick this season will be, left to right, Jim Sears, Frank Presto, Lou

Mettler and Rudy Yapo. All were squad members last year and should be improved with the added experience.

Jim Kennedy Top Holdover on South Side

Rams Have Practically No Size or Experience for 1960 Season

"They're shy on everything but spirit."

That's coach Tom Kennedy's description of his 1960 St. Frederick football team on the threshold of a new Suburban Catholic League season.

"This is one of the most spirited clubs I've ever had," Kennedy declared, "They're short on ability and lacking in experience, but they've sure got worlds of heart."

"We may take a lot of lickings this fall, but the opponent will have to fight for every inch and every touchdown," said the St. Fred mentor.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt that what Kennedy says is true.

The Rams appear to be due for a batch of lickings this fall unless some whirlwind gridiron stars suddenly show up at the south side school or Kennedy works a few miracles.

St. Fred boasts one of the area's most outstanding players in quarterback Jim (Jumbo) Kennedy, Tom's son, but there's practically no experienced material to help him out.

Kennedy, regarded as a standout college prospect, will be starting his 4th season as St. Fred's regular signal-caller.

Standing 6-1 and weighing 200 pounds, "Jumbo" is a strong runner and an excellent passer.

The leading candidates besides Kennedy for regular berths in the St. Fred lineup are end Rudy Yapo, halfback John Bierline, center Frank Presto and fullback Norb Hofman.

Hofman and Yapo were regulars last season.

In an effort to utilize "Jumbo's" running power, Kennedy may occasionally put him at halfback and leave the quarterbacking chores to Mike Windey, a 128-pound sophomore.

Kennedy seems quite certain that "Jumbo" and Windey will alternate quarterback and halfback duties during the season.

Building a solid line is Kennedy's No. 1 problem. Sophomore end Bill Atkins, a transfer from St. Michael; tackle Ted Dobski; tackle Frank Kudray; guard Dick Stutler; guard Jim Sears; and center Louis Mettler have been impressive in workouts.

Kennedy had some bad luck before the season started when he lost three players to Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

They'll play Orchard Lake St. Mary's JV squad twice, but no dates have been set. Another game, also not set, is planned with the Ferndale St. James JV and Mineweaser hopes to schedule the Dales a 2nd time.

Our Lady of the Lakes will not have its 1st senior class until the fall of 1961. Mineweaser, St. Michael's head coach for 14 years, currently has 19 boys in gridiron togs.

St. Fred's fiery mentor also lost der when halfback Pete Vasquez quit the squad.

The Rams open their 1960 schedule on Sunday, Sept. 25, against defending SCL champion St. Benedict at Highland Park. Last year the Rams finished in 7th place, one step from the basement.

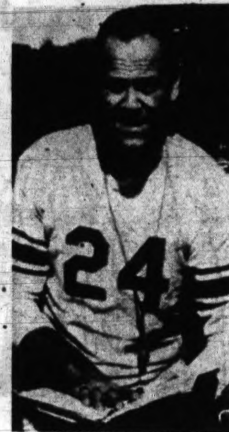
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READY TO RAM — These three St. Frederick backs are ready to carry the mail for the Rams this fall. Holding the ball is Jim (Jumbo) Kennedy, St. Fred's veteran quarterback and

one of the area's best passers. Completing the trio are halfbacks John Bierline (center) and Norb Hofman.

Meet the Coach



COACH: Bob Mineweaser
HIGH SCHOOL: Pontiac Central, St. Frederick
LOCATION: Pontiac, Mich.
SYSTEM: Split-T
ASSISTANTS: Mike Campbell, Mike Lyons, Al Wilhelm, Rick Adams and "Blacky" LaBarge

Meet the Coach

COACH: Tom Kennedy
HIGH SCHOOL: Northwestern
LOCATION: Detroit
COLLEGE: Michigan State, Wayne
SYSTEM: T with slot and Wing-T
ASSISTANTS: Bob Povlitz and Bill Kennedy



Real Bowl Veteran

DETROIT—Bowl game experience is nothing new for Darris McCord of the Detroit Lions.

McCord has played in the Pro Bowl, Cotton Bowl, the Senior Bowl, Blue-Gray game and with the College All-Stars since his college days at Tennessee.

New Waterford Parochial Squad Cards 5 Games

Our Lady of the Lakes, the new parochial high school in Waterford Township, has a five-game football schedule for 1960 and hopes to contract a 6th game, according to head coach Bob Mineweaser.

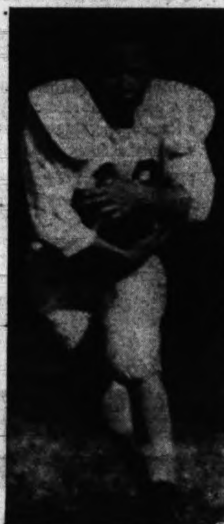
The new school's 1st game of the season is scheduled Sept. 26 at Clarkston against the Clarkston junior varsity. On Oct. 29 the Lakes will meet Pontiac Emmanuel Christian at Waterford High School.

They'll play Orchard Lake St. Mary's JV squad twice, but no dates have been set. Another game, also not set, is planned with the Ferndale St. James JV and Mineweaser hopes to schedule the Dales a 2nd time.

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Coach Was a Star

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank Ivy, head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, starred in college football as an end at the University of Oklahoma.



T. DAVIS
Our Lady of Lakes Coach

St. Fred Roster

NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
Jim Kennedy	QB	6-1	200	Sr.
John Bierline	HB	5-10	160	So.
Mike Windey	HB	5-3	130	So.
Gilbert Prado	HB	5-6	121	Fr.
Fred Medina	HB	5-1	120	So.
Norb Hofman	HB	5-10	190	Sr.
Dave Polmar	HB	5-2	110	Fr.
Tim Scully	HB	5-8	130	Jr.
Chuck Blansy	HB	5-10	160	Sr.
Chuck Dean	HB	6-1	175	So.
Jim Sears	C	6-4	135	Jr.
Tom Howard	C	5-7	180	Fr.
Tim Suttler	OG	5-3	140	So.
Fred Landry	OG	5-7	155	Fr.
Louis Mettler	T	5-11	170	So.
Dick Long	T	6-0	180	So.
Paul Thomas	T	5-9	160	Fr.
Frank Kudray	T	5-10	145	Sr.
Ted Dobski	T	6-3	185	Sr.
John McRiey	T	6-0	190	Jr.
Dick Rodriguez	A	5-10	210	Fr.
Tim Brown	T	5-6	170	Fr.
Bill Atkins	T	5-11	175	So.
Bernie Gross	HB	5-11	155	Fr.
Rudy Yapo	HB	6-3	185	Sr.
John Peet	HB	5-10	145	So.
Bill Turrell	HB	5-11	140	So.

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7th Year for Birmingham Grid Loop

The Birmingham Little Football League, in its 7th year of operation, gets the 1960 season underway, Friday night September 30th with four varsity teams and eight freshmen teams in the circuit.

Seven years ago, the first Birmingham entry was in the Lowther Little Football League. Later additional teams were added and entry was made in the All-America Football League.

Today, four teams, the Tigers, the Wolverines, the Browns and the Spartans make up the Birmingham Little Football League.

The teams will play their games each Friday night either at Birmingham Seaholm or at Pierce field. The freshmen games will be played at Derby, Groves and Bloomfield Hills fields.

Registrations are being taken for varsity and freshmen squads. Freshmen team players are 9 and 10 years of age and must weigh a minimum of 65 pounds and not more than 95 pounds.

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Varsity players are 11 and 12 years of age, weight at least 80 pounds but not more than 110 pounds at start of season.

The Birmingham - Bloomfield Hills school districts have been organized into four divisions:

The Southern Division has the varsity "Tigers" and two freshman teams "Bookies" and "Boltmakers" (This includes area south of Maple between Woodward and Cranbrook Road.) Manager is Chick Holmes.

The Northern Division has the varsity "Wolverines" and the

freshman teams, "Gophers" and "Badgers." (This includes area north of Maple between Woodward and Lahser Road.) Manager is Bob Green.

The Western Division has the varsity "Browns" and freshman "Hawkeys" and "Hoolers." (This area is west of Cranbrook and Lahser.) Manager is Martin Kenaly.

The Eastern Division varsity is the "Spartans" with the "Wildcats" and "Indians" as frosh teams. Manager is Bill Crim, Jr.

General Manager of the BLFL is Bob Wander. Tryouts for the teams are being held daily between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. and information can be obtained from Wander by calling MI 4-2842. All games Saturday mornings. All Freshmen teams play their teams play six games.

The opening varsity schedule Friday night September 30th will have Tigers versus the Browns at 7:00 p.m. and Wolverines versus the Spartans at 8:30 p.m.

The games are 15-minute continuous running quarters.

Millford High 1959 Record

WIN.	LOSS.	OFF.
7	Avondale	20
6	Clarkston	19
14	West Bloomfield	46
0	Northville	22
0	Bloomfield Hills	13
18	Clarencville	0
13	Holly	7
19	Brighton	13



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Clarkston Success to Depend on Young Backs

Wolves Have Big Linemen to Pave Way

Loss of Leading Back Joseph Is Severe Blow to Club

Dealt a severe blow just eight days before opening night, the Clarkston Wolves have been working all the harder in hopes of being a contender in the rugged Wayne-Oakland League.

Star back Mel Joseph had been looking better than ever in drills but last week was found to be ineligible forcing second-year head coach Tom Taylor to do some shifting around of his backfield.

Clarkston ranked third a year ago behind powers Northville and West Bloomfield and could be high again if the inexperienced backfield can operate successfully behind what should be a solid line.

Little Willie Knox, a 130-pound junior, has been looking good in the backfield along with Bill White. Ron Applegate is being groomed to replace Joseph, who tallied 33 points in 1959.

Charley Houston and Mike Applegate have been battling for the starting quarterback job.

Taylor has some good "beef" up front led by vet tackles Dick Valentine, who stands 6-3 and weighs 255, and Don Marsh, 190.

Both are seniors as are top ends Gar Wilson and Harold Weston. The guards are Dave Galligan, who tips the beams at 202, and Ron Zumbrunnen.

Jim Johnson, a transfer from Waterford, is set as the CHS center. The 200-pounder was a guard for the Skippers.

The Wolves have shown excellent hustle and desire since their first practice session which could become the difference between a fair or good season.

1959 Record

CL	OPP.	
12	Oxford	13
19	Milford	6
33	Clarenceville	13
12	Holly	13
14	Brighton	7
7	West Bloomfield	33
0	Northville	27
28	Bloomfield Hills	12
38	Ortonville	0

Wayne-Oakland Fans Wondering

Can Northville Do It Again?

This could be the year remembered as the one Northville didn't win the Wayne-Oakland League in football.

The Mustangs have been champions the past four seasons under

Ron Schipper and are being figured for first or second again this term although the top players have departed as has the peppercorn coach.

Ron Horwath took over the Northville post after a big year

at Royal Oak Shrine and has been putting in long hours trying to groom another powerhouse.

League followers are expecting the annual Northville-West Bloom-

field battle for the top with several giving the Lakers a chance to be first for a change.

Brighton has good size and could be the chief threat to the pair. The rest of the field could finish in any order with Bloomfield Hills possibly a darkhorse. Clarenceville should be improved.

Northville should have another good backfield with Steve Juday at quarterback and such talented runners as Tom Darling and Dave Hay. Jim Petrock and Bud Long are line starters.

Backfield is the problem at Brighton where Bob Wolcott has such vet linemen as Gene Dundas, 228, Frank Grochowski at 218, Dan Arman, 196 and Bud Swatz.

Clarenceville could cause a lot of surprises coming off a winless season. A good reason is an experienced backfield made up of Ron Blovet, Bruce Freels, Ron Ridling and 210-pounder Joe Nye. Freels paced the 1959 team with 25 points.

Lettermen linemen Tony Giacobazzi, 215, Jerry Freels, 195 and Ray Page at 190 and some big youngsters could bring the Trojans back strong.

The forecast:
1. West Bloomfield
2. Northville
3. Brighton
4. Clarkston
5. Clarenceville
6. Bloomfield Hills
7. Holly
8. Milford



MIKE APPLEGATE
Clarkston Passer

Clarkston Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
23	Gary Pike	E	6-2	165	Sr.
25	Mike Applegate	QB	5-10	140	Jr.
30	Charles Houston	QB	5-8	150	Sr.
32	Darrell Williams	PB	5-8	140	So.
33	Jim Gunter	QB	5-7	145	Sr.
34	Willie Knox	PB	5-6	130	Jr.
35	Bob Thomas	HB	5-4	122	Jr.
40	BHT-White	HB	5-10	170	Sr.
41	Harold Weston	E	5-8	150	Sr.
42	Leon Ditch	HB	5-5	130	Jr.
44	Jess Rogers	HB	5-9	145	Jr.
46	Dave Galligan	G	5-10	202	Sr.
51	Dick Debose	G	5-7	150	Jr.
52	Ron Zumbrunnen	G	5-10	170	Jr.
53	Jon Hicks	O	5-7	145	Sr.
55	Ron Applegate	PB	5-8	145	Jr.
60	Jim Johnson	C	6-2	200	Sr.
62	Dick Beutel	C	6-0	205	Sr.
63	Al Storm	T	5-10	165	Sr.
64	Mike Bates	G	5-9	165	Sr.
66	Dick Shelton	C	5-11	180	Jr.
68	Larry Blackett	O	5-8	152	Sr.
70	Dick Valentine	T	6-3	255	Sr.
71	Don Miller	E	6-0	160	Jr.
72	Ron Luddy	E	6-0	170	Sr.
73	Jerry Powell	E	5-11	147	Jr.
81	Don Marsh	T	5-8	190	Sr.
83	Gar Wilson	E	6-2	190	Sr.
83	Mike Cloutier	T	6-1	215	Sr.
84	Roger Rolfe	T	6-2	175	Jr.

Fracassa Has Big Job at RO Shrine

Al Fracassa is making his debut as a head coach at Royal Oak Shrine after being assistant at Rochester and he is making the shift at a difficult time.

The Knights were among the state's outstanding Class B teams a year ago in compiling a 5-1-2. Besides, passing great Ron Bishop, ground gaining specialist Mike Glynn and star end Paul Bayer have graduated.

Al does have 12 lettermen back which could make things more promising than they might appear.

Returning backs John and Ed Seymour and Jim Landry totaled 49 points in the big season.

Fracassa will find out what kind of a unit he has Sunday when his gridders entertain St. Patrick.

He Was Hard Player

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, played guard in college on the Fordham line which was nicknamed the "Seven Blocks of Granite."

All Shapes and Sizes

There will be the usual assortment of players of all shapes and sizes in area high school ranks.

Saginaw Arthur Hills will have the heaviest known boy in this sector in 280-pound center Jae Wright. Next come Richard Valentine of Clarkston at 255 and West Bloomfield soph Ken Victor, 246.

"Hap" Dunne of Birmingham Seaholm is the tallest at 6-7 with Cranbrook star Tod Williams and Mike Gormley of Waterford an inch shorter.

Among the mighty mites, St. Fred has the two shortest in freshmen backs Gil Prado and Fred Medina, an even five foot and 5-1, respectively. South Lyon centers Bill Brengle and Don Meadows are the lightest at 110. Both tower 5-2.

Meet the Coach



RON HORWATH
Northville Grid Coach

DETROIT — Sam Williams of the Detroit Lions studied hotel and restaurant management at Michigan State and plans a career in the field after his pro football days.

Meet the Head Coach



COACH: Tom Taylor

HIGH SCHOOL: Newberry

LOCATION: Newberry, Mich.

COLLEGE: Albion '38

COACHING RECORD: 5-4

CLARKSTON RECORD: 5-4

SYSTEM: T with slot back

ASSISTANTS: Ralph Kenyon and Kelly Burnette



TRANSFER — Waterford's loss is Clarkston's gain. Jim Johnson, a Skipper guard last fall, is expected to play a lot of center for the Wolves this fall.

DETROIT—George Wilson of the Detroit Lions tops all other National Football League coaches in one department . . . children. Wilson has five youngsters, four girls and one boy.

Gerald Smith of Michigan intercepted three passes in the football game against Illinois last November.

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Barons Should Be Better

Good Nucleus at Hills Headed by Biff Jones

Young Linemen Hold Key to Winning Year for Hoff

Bloomfield Hills could be one of the area's most improved grid teams — if some young linemen come through.

Coach Don Hoff may have the backs to make his multiple offense work well with veteran Biff Jones, Art Tregenza teaming with former Jayvee Bill Pettibone and sophomore Roger Stewart.

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Another sophomore, Bill Calhoun, will likely be holding down one of the end jobs when the season starts Friday at Oak Park.

Mark Miller will anchor the line at center. The 190-pounder will be seeking his fourth Baron football letter as is Jones.

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Jeff Aldred, at guard and third-year player Paul Irvine at end are other key men Hoff is counting on to carry a big load.

The former Minnesota tackle has few real big men but his squad does possess good overall size.

Bloomfield Hills is expected to better a 2-4-2 finish of last fall bother injuries to any top boys.

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A repeat of the 1955 opening triumph over the Parkers could be just what the younger Hillsmen need to get ready for the rugged W-O.

One fellow who should be looking forward to the game is sub halfback Joe Krause. He scored all 18 Bloomfield points last September and then never crossed the goal line again.

The one big day enabled him to be second in team points behind Jones' who totaled 31.

Brian O'Neil gives Hoff added strength at quarterback.

Meet the Coach



COACH: Don Hoff

HIGH SCHOOL: Central

LOCATION: Minneapolis, Minn.

COLLEGE: St. Thomas; Minnesota '50

COACHING RECORD: 27-32-4

BLOOMFIELD RECORD: 17-19-3

SYSTEM: Multiple Offense

ASSISTANTS: Cece Morgan and Ed Wichert



EYES ON OPENER — Casting a mean look at Oak Park Friday night will be veteran center Mark Miller and quarterback Brian O'Neil of Bloomfield Hills. The Barons will be out to repeat an opening triumph of a year ago.

Big Threat to Backs

BALTIMORE — The Colts' big tackle, Daddy Lipscomb, made 154 tackles during the series of 12

games during the NFL's regular playing season.

NIGHT SPORTS PHONE
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Things look promising for Madison Lamphere entering its third season of varsity football competition. Fellow newcomer Country Day also has the makings of a good team.

They should be tough customers as rivals in the Central Suburban Conference.

Coach Joe Borovick of Pontiac has seven three-year veterans on

his Lamphere aggregation. They are backs Dan Resil, Bill Beach and little Bob DeWitt and linemen Ken Kowalski, a 200-pound tackle, Howie Graham, Murray Jackson and Tom Pollack.

Among the other hopefuls hoping to complete the starting lineup are a pair of 200-pounders in the line.

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Resil shared scoring honors with graduated Rog Craig last fall with 18 points as the Rams were 3-3-1.

Country Day went downhill in 1959 at 1-7 after winning three times the year before but should bounce back.

The line is coach Dick Anderson's big problem with only center Jerry Brozo to count on. The backfield should pack plenty of punch with Jerry Jaffe, Don McBride, Mike Kramer and Dick Emerick. Jaffe crossed the goal line six times a year ago.

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Country Day's lone victory was a happy squeaker over Lamphere.

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Lamphere goes to New Haven Friday afternoon to start its season. Country Day will play host to Maumee, Ohio.

Groves Begins Football Play Against Cranbrook

Birmingham Groves High School, now in its 2nd year of operation, swings into its 1st season of varsity football competition this fall.

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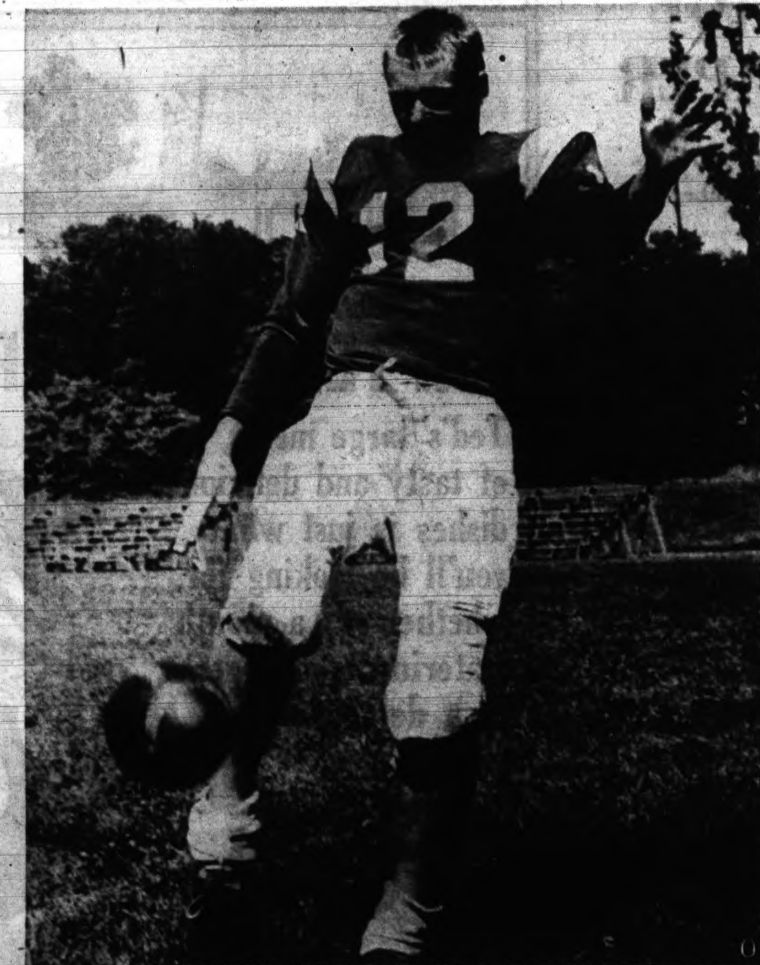
The Falcons, coached by Carl Penderacki, will play an eight-game schedule in 1960, leading off against Cranbrook Sept. 23 in a night game at 8 o'clock on the Seaholm field.

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Penderacki's assistant coach is Tom Carson. Groves will be a Class B school this year.

1959 Record

BH		OPP.
18	Oak Park	6
6	Brighton	19
20	Northville	27
6	Clarenceville	6
13	Milford	0
18	Holly	18
0	West Bloomfield	26
12	Clarkston	28



BARON BOOTER — The punting should be in good hands at Bloomfield Hills again this fall with Biff Jones back for a final fling.

Western Michigan Has Small Squad

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Merle Schlosser went down the list of backfield men, and checked off a half-dozen who could not take part in heavy drills.

They had been banged up in the workouts being conducted in 90-plus heat. The Western Michigan University coach started the head-knocking earlier than most.

"We're in a tough league, and

we have to be a tough team," was Schlosser's explanation.

The Broncos have a veteran team returning. Nineteen letter-men dot the 45-man squad, the smallest group Schlosser has had in four years at Western.

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But all of the players are at Western on athletic scholarships. The school, a sprawling, rapidly-

growing institution, wants a beefed-up sports program.

"We're beginning now to get into the type of program that some other schools in our conference — like Miami, Bowling Green and Ohio University — have been in for several years," said Schlosser.

Schlosser ended up with six sophomores and one junior among his first 11 players last fall. The game experience gained in the 4-5 season should enable the Broncos to improve in 1960.

"It'll be tough to improve in the conference," said the coach. The Broncos were 3-3 in the rugged mid-American conference last year, and there's no denying that this league is one of the toughest anywhere.

Two veteran quarterbacks will lead the 1960 Broncos. Ed Chlebek and Don Seckell head a long list of returning backs. Western will have Dave Cook, Lloyd Swelnis, Dick Bezile, Bill Schlee and Johnny Miller back to spark the offense. Carl Toth, a 190-pounder from Sturgis, is a promising sophomore half-back.



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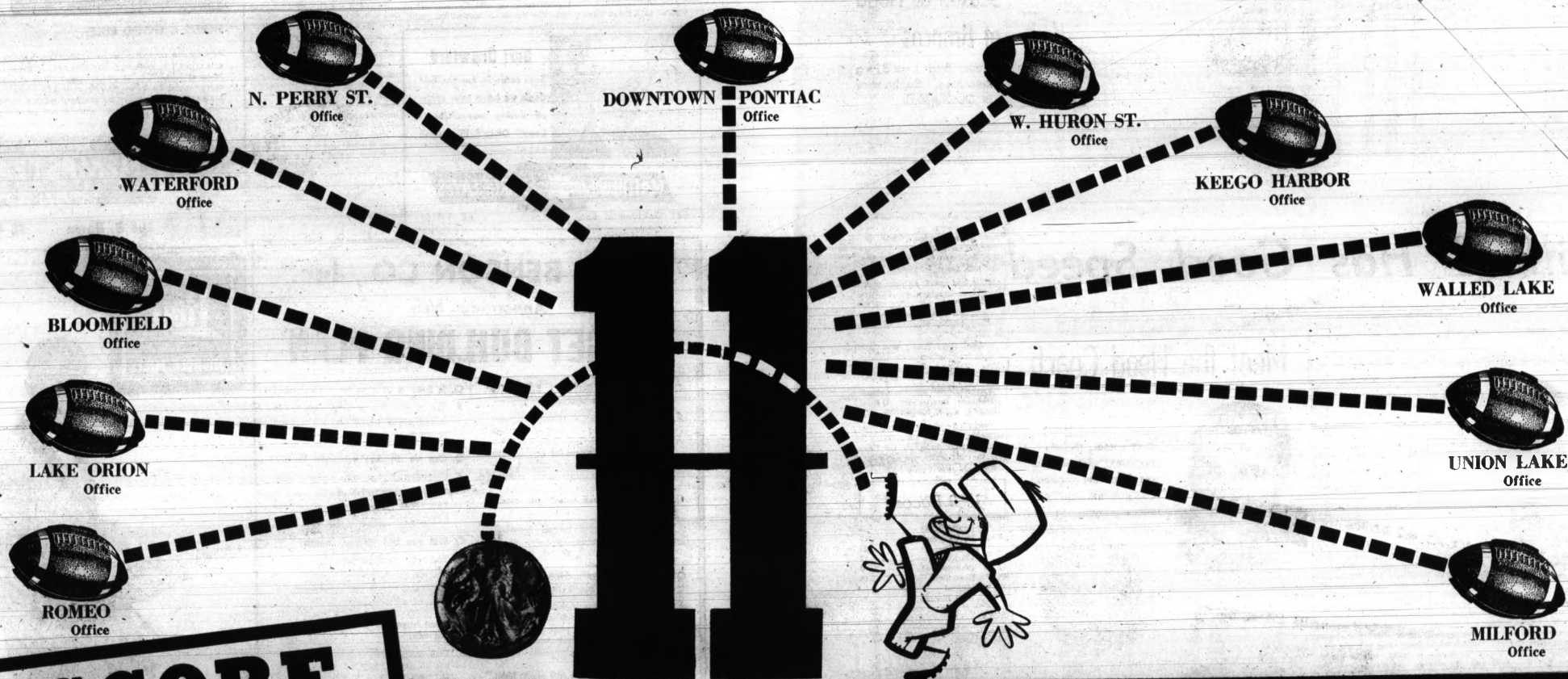
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Holly Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
20	Dave Beadecny	C	5-10	170	So.
21	Joe Fisher	HB	5-9	160	Jr.
22	Roy Durgan	QB	5-10	160	So.
23	Gilbert Gray	T	5-9	175	So.
24	Dick Canfield	QB	5-9	160	So.
25	Wayne Weiss	E	5-10	165	Jr.
26	Dale Marlowe	T	5-10	160	Jr.
27	Ralph Hawley	T	5-11	170	Jr.
28	Allan Stevens	HB	5-9	160	So.
29	Earl Truxton	HB	5-10	165	So.
30	Jim Teague	HB	5-10	165	So.
31	Bob Ennis	HB	5-9	170	Jr.
32	Roger Hall	HB	5-9	155	Jr.
33	Ed McKinley	G	5-10	160	Jr.
34	Bruce Thornton	G	5-11	175	Jr.
35	Jim MacArthur	G	5-11	175	Jr.
37	Doug Monly	E	6-0	170	Jr.
38	Don McKenzie	E	6-0	170	Jr.
39	Don Klempp	HB	5-10	175	Jr.
40	Paul Hine	T	6-0	175	Jr.
41	Bill McKeschle	T	6-1	215	So.
42	Collin Walls	G	5-11	170	Jr.
43	Darryl Anderson	T	5-10	180	So.
44	Owen Bird	T	5-11	180	So.
45	Jim Leese	T	6-1	225	Jr.
52	Fred Putnam	T			

Milford Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
24-19	Mike Russell	QB	6-1	180	So.
25-11	John Erickson	HB	5-8	135	So.
26-12	Sid Lewis	E	5-11	165	So.
27-20	Larry Chapel	HB	5-7	155	Jr.
28-21	Ron Hoggard	HB	5-7	155	Jr.
29-22	Tom Waling	HB	5-8	150	So.
30-23	Darrell Charlick	HB	5-10	150	So.
31-24	Gary Anderson	HB	5-11	215	So.
32-25	Jim Hartwick	HB	6-0	215	So.
33-26	John Stretton	HB	5-8	140	Jr.
34-27	Sam Sage	HB	5-8	145	Jr.
35-28	Craig Baker	C	5-10	160	So.
36-29	Frank Hartwick	C	5-8	135	Jr.
37-30	Kevin Dermody	C	5-10	215	So.
38-31	Harry Johns	G	5-7	140	Jr.
39-32	Jim Hudson	G	5-8	140	So.
40-33	John Jackson	G	5-11	175	Jr.
41-34	Gary Palmer	T	5-11	165	So.
42-35	Tom Scheffler	T	6-0	165	Jr.
43-36	Dan Schmedman	T	6-0	210	Jr.
44-37	Sam David	T	5-10	165	Jr.
45-38	Doug Long	E	6-0	175	Jr.
46-39	Mark Cece	E	5-11	170	Jr.
47-40	Dick Nichols	E	5-10	155	Jr.
48-41	Chuck Poulton	E			
49-42	Red Jersey				
50-43	White Jersey				

Figg Starts 2nd Season as Head of Broncos

Ennis, Bird Leading Returnees; Sophomore at Quarterback

Depth is the major problems coaches throughout Oakland County are facing this year and Ray Figg is no exception.

The Holly skipper, starting his second season at the helm, has been pleased with the work of his boys thus far but is short on capable troops.

Figg's debut as Bronco boss was an unusual one. After two bad beatings, his team rebounded to down two good teams then finished with a tie and two setbacks for a 2-5-1 slate.

Holly had good scoring punch despite the final record in 1959 and Figg is hoping for more of the same although top boys Bob Harnes and Jim Howard have departed.

Seniors Bob Ennis, and Jim Teague are experienced ballcarriers. Roger Hall has been switched from end to the backfield.

The trio will operate behind sophomore quarterback Dick Canfield, a 5-9, 160-pounder.

Owen Bird could have a big year at tackle. He is a 180-pound veteran. Darrell Anderson, Gil Gray and Don McKenzie are other key men in the HHS forward wall.

1959 Record

HO.	OPP.
13	Grand Blanc 33
0	Northville 27
12	Brighton 25
13	Clarkston 12
12	Clarenceville 0
18	Bloomfield Hills 18
7	Milford 13
7	West Bloomfield 14

But Is Short on Experience

Milford Has Good Speed

Strong on speed with fair size but very short on experience. That

sums up the Milford High football squad for the coming season.

Coach Jerry Ganzel is hoping such gazelles as Gary Anderson, Ron Hoggard and Larry Chapel can make up for the big loss of little speedster Gene Schuett.

Gene piled up 36 points while also performing well on defense in a 3-5 debut for Ganzel.

Senior Mike Russell has been handling the quarterback slot well in drills. Rugged 200-pounder Jim Hartwick could be headed for a big year at fullback.

The Redskin staff will see its "green" line put to a strong test in a hurry Friday at Avondale since the Yellowjackets have a trio of hard runners.

Junior end Mark Cece is the only letterman along the forward wall. Former sub Dick Nichols is the other flanker.

Following in the footsteps of his brother John will be tackle Tom Scheffler. Ron David, a 190-pound reserve in 1959, or Dan Schmedman will be the other tackle. A 215-pound newcomer named Harry Johns appears set at a guard position along with Kevin Dermody.

Sophomore Craig Baker and Ed Filip will likely share the center job while Doug Long will see a lot of action at tackle and/or guard.

Letterman Sid Lewis may be used in a handyman role. His chief

experience is as an end but he berth if Russell is unsuccessful could take over the signal-calling brewing the Redskin T.

Meet the Coach



COACH: Jerry Ganzel
HIGH SCHOOL: Milford
LOCATION: Milford, Mich.
COLLEGE: Western Michigan
COACHING RECORD: 3-5
MILFORD RECORD: 3-5
SYSTEM: Winged-T, Split-T
ASSISTANTS: Bill Golden and Dick Zimmerman

Meet the Head Coach



COACH: Ray Figg
HIGH SCHOOL: Shepherd
LOCATION: Shepherd, Mich.
COLLEGE: Central Michigan
COACHING RECORD: 2-5-1
HOLLY RECORD: 2-5-1
SYSTEM: Multiple Offense
ASSISTANTS: Bob Pence, Glen A-brandt and Jerry Hanson



HOLLY HURLER — A key figure in Holly's multiple offense during the next several weeks is expected to be passer-runner Bob Ennis. He will likely start at left halfback.



ANXIOUS REDSKINS — These four youngsters could make the difference between a good and bad season for Milford and they are anxious

to show their stuff. They are backs Darrell Charlick (37) and Erickson (53) and linemen Craig Baker (23) and Ron David (50).

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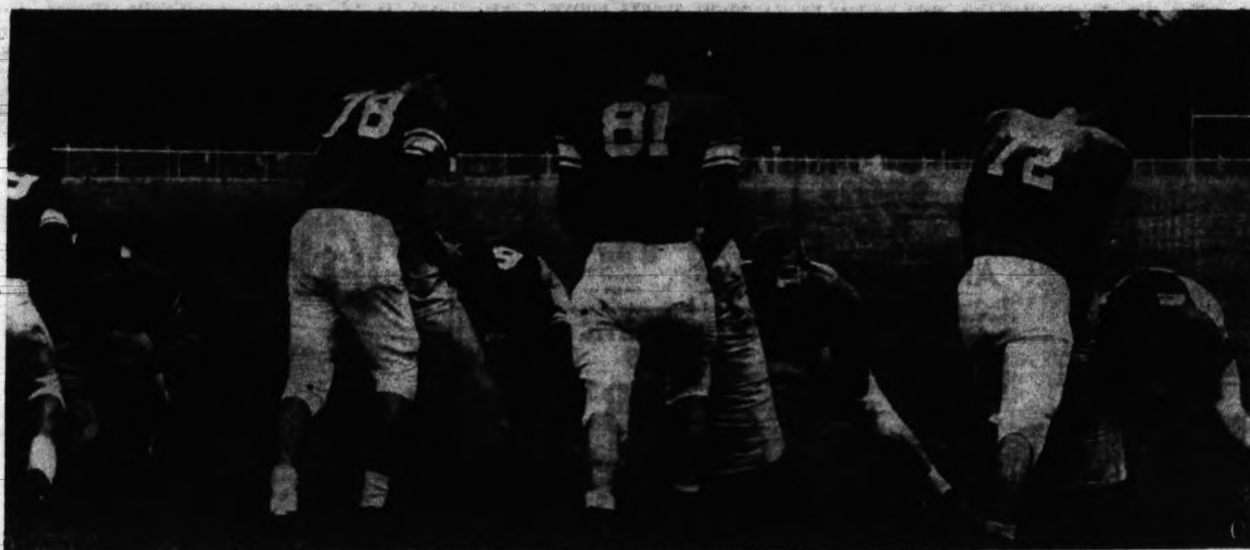
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BLOCKING DRILL — The scene has been a familiar one at the West Bloomfield practice field as the Lakers prepare for another rugged Wayne-Oakland season

hopeful of changing from an annual runnerup to champion.

West Bloomfield May Be W-O 'Bride'

Lakers Aiming to Escape 2nd Place in 1960

Fleet-Footed Newton, Strong Line Makes Keego Strong Again

Will this be the year West Bloomfield becomes the bride instead of the bridesmaid in the Wayne-Oakland League

Followers of the Keego Harbor Lakers are certainly hoping so. They are getting tired of looking up at Northville.

Coach Art Paddy lost three of his starting backs but the one returning member of his starting unit is a big one in Jack Newton.

The swift senior, one of the fastest boys around, rung up 68 points in sparking a 7-1 season. He scored at least two touchdowns in three of the games and a total of four in one.

Jack has been alternating between his usual halfback post and quarterback as Paddy tries to find the best working combination. He is finding the big shoes of departed play-caller Denis Aliz hard to fill.

If Newton stays at halfback, Jeff Pries or Chuck Christenson, will play quarterback. Hard-running Gene Bolyea and Don Sweetman are set in the backfield. Both were impressive as reserves in 1959. Roger Hess will get a first string chance at halfback should Newton start at quarter.

Some good linemen graduated but such stalwarts as Jim Chamberlain, 192, and Jim Lucadam at 200 are still in school. They are tackles. Mike Shuttleworth and Jim Eliason, who was absent last fall due to a baseball injury, are the guards.

Jim Randall is a veteran end. Soph Dave Helmrich may get the nod on the other side.

Senior Bob Akery and Merv Kreig, who weighs 235, will alternate at center.

Paddy has a transfer who may be a valuable addition to the West Bloomfield Winged-T attack. Dan Cutter, formerly of Detroit Cathedral, can play end or halfback.

1959 Record

WR	OFF.
21 St. Michael	6
34 Clarenceville	12
46 Milford	14
39 Brighton	15
6 Northville	26
33 Clarkston	7
26 Bloomfield Hills	0
14 Holly	7

Close EML Race Expected

Port Huron's Big Reds are a good bet to dethrone Ferndale as Eastern Michigan League football champion this year in what looms as a most wide-open race in conference history.

Port Huron coach Bob Hayes put the accent on youth last season and it could pay off with a championship in 1960.

Fourteen boys who saw a lot of action a year ago are back in uniform at Port Huron and the squad boasts both size and speed.

There is every indication that the Big Reds will have to fight tooth and nail for their laurels.

Defending champion Ferndale still has quarterback Mike Brown, who may be the area's outstanding back this fall, and a 6-foot-6 pass-grabbing end named Bill Daniels plus several good linemen and a handful of speedy backs.

Birmingham Seaholm, frustrated in its title bid last season, looks ready to try again for coach Carl Lemie.

Chuck Skinner's Hazel Park team is the dark-horse with 215-pound fullback Frank Stagg, halfback Dick Golinski, center Bill Landrem and guard Frank Smotherman leading the charge.

Mt. Clemens, under coach Steve Nowak, looks set to bounce back with a dozen lettermen on hand. Royal Oak Kimball lost heavily

cellar without a victory last season, something of a rarity in EML circles, but coach Larry Hartsig's forces fully expect to improve this fall. Six promising letter winners in camp could spell trouble for EML rivals.

Here is the expected order of finish:

1. Port Huron
2. Ferndale
3. Birmingham Seaholm
4. Hazel Park
5. Royal Oak Kimball
6. Mt. Clemens
7. West Detroit

Meet the Coach



COACH: Art Paddy
HIGH SCHOOL: Benton Harbor
LOCATION: Benton Harbor, Mich.
COLLEGE: Michigan '41
COACHING RECORD: 38-15-3
KEEGO RECORD: 18-5-1
SYSTEM: Winged-T
ASSISTANTS: Charley Guinnip and Ken Sauder

West Bloomfield Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WT.	CLASS
19	Jeff Ryden	QB	5-7	122	Sr.
20	Dan Greig	QB	5-9	137	Ft.
21	Bill Vasconcelos	QB	5-8	153	Jr.
22	Jim Watkins	QB	5-8	147	Jr.
23	Gene Santia	C	5-7	162	Jr.
24	Ed Bolyea	E	5-7	180	So.
25	Bill Eliason	E	5-11	183	Jr.
26	Ed Hermoyan	T	5-10	173	Jr.
27	Don Thorp	C	5-8	240	So.
28	Mike Paddy	HB	5-8	133	Jr.
29	Steve Aliz	HB	5-8	135	Ft.
30	Bob Laitinen	E	5-11	115	Ft.
31	Bill Varon	E	5-9	170	Ft.
32	Rod Thompson	C	5-9	138	Jr.
33	Jim Ferguson	C	5-9	169	Sr.
34	Jeff Pries	QB	5-8	165	Sr.
35	Don Thorp	E	5-8	168	Sr.
36	Jim Butler	T	5-10	208	Sr.
37	Jim Lucadam	T	5-10	200	Sr.
38	Merv Kreig	C	5-8	226	Sr.
39	Jim Chamberlain	E	5-10	182	Sr.
40	Jim Randall	E	5-11	188	Sr.
41	Gene Bolyea	E	5-8	143	Sr.
42	Don Thorp	T	5-11	147	Sr.
43	Ben Cutter	HB	5-11	147	Sr.
44	Don Sweetman	HB	5-8	148	Sr.
45	Roger Hess	HB	5-11	168	Sr.
46	Mike Shuttleworth	O	5-10	177	Sr.
47	Jack Newton	HB	5-8	163	Sr.
48	Charlie Christenson	QB	5-10	152	Sr.



LEAPING LAKER — This will be a familiar scene to Wayne-Oakland fans for the third straight year as Jack Newton leads the West Bloomfield grid offensive. He was 4th in Oakland County scoring in 1959 with 68 points featuring excellent speed.

For All-American Play

West Bloomfield All Set

West Bloomfield's three entries program. They include Walled Lake, Troy, Royal Oak and Madi-ball League swing into operation on Sept. 24.

The teams have been drilling since the start of the month under head coach Jack King. They will represent West Bloomfield Boys Club.

Several other Oakland County communities are playing in the game.

New Miss America Star at Recent County Game

The All-Oakland County All-Stars who played in the first annual game August 19th at Wisner Stadium made history.

Fifty six players from North and

South Oakland County took part in the game won by the North, 19-12, before 7,350 fans.

One of the highlights of the game was the trophy presentations made by Miss Nancy Fleming with the honor of Miss Michigan. Over the weekend, Miss Fleming became Miss America for 1961. The three players who received trophies can now say they also received a kiss from Miss America.

Ron Bishop received the Out-

standing Player award. Bob Hocking got the honor for the North team and Bob LeZotte for the South team.

The game, which was the first of its kind attempted in Michigan, was a tremendous success. It was a thrilling game, a fine crowd and a wonderful night.

Both teams, the South under Lou Creekmur and assistant Wally Fromhart, and the North under Leon Hart and assistant Jack Simmons, were well drilled de-

spite the short period for training.

The Pontiac Jaycees are already

making plans for the second annual classic to be held August 18th, 1961, and as the 1960 football season gets underway, players on 39 county teams will be aiming to make the All-County teams from which the All-Stars are selected.



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Maples Forget 1959, Eye '60

Seaholm Hopes for Better Luck in Loop Race

Jacobson, Kling Lead Birmingham Into EML Grid Campaign

In some respects, the 1959 football season was disappointing for Carl Lemle, head coach at Birmingham Seaholm High School.

The Maples were pre-season choices to win the Eastern Michigan League crown and they certainly appeared to have the "horses" to do it.

They got off to an excellent start and were fulfilling all expectations. Then misfortune struck and Lemle's forces never completely recovered.

Severe injuries to key players were sustained in the loop game with Hazel Park, leaving them so crippled that they later lost a 10-7 decision to Ferndale and the Dales carried on to win the conference crown.

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This is a new season and a fresh campaign. This time no one is predicting a championship for Seaholm. But with better luck, 1960 could bring the success Lemle was hoping for in '59.

Advance favoritism leans toward Port Huron and defending champion Ferndale, which is perfectly OK with Lemle, but the remaining six teams in the EML circuit may be sorry if they ignore the Maples or take them too lightly.

Lemle will field one of the heaviest lines in Michigan this fall, anchored by Bob Kling, a mobile 220-pound tackle with two letters to his credit.

Craig Morze, 210-pound tackle; Garett Rice, another tackle who tips the scales at 235; and 180-pound end Tom Sweeney, all letter winners, add bulk and experience to the forward wall.

Sprint star Steve Jacobson is potentially one of the state's finest halfbacks.

Possessing both size and speed, Jacobson could be the terror of the EML this fall. Jacobson stands 6-2 and weighs 190 and twice has set state track records by breaking the 10-second barrier in the 100-yard dash.

Lemle's biggest losses through graduation were All-County end Phil Isbell, tackle Leigh Stowell, backs Sam Reeve and Chuck Hartage and quarterback George Forrest.

Filling the quarterback slot is Lemle's hardest task. Jim Stephenson, a 6-foot 165-pound senior with one letter to his credit, has the inside track on the QB position at the moment.

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Flanker help may be forthcoming from Hap Dunne, a 6-foot-7 end who scales 210 pounds. Dunne does not own a grid letter, but Lemle is hoping for the best from the giant pass-catcher who could add versatility to the Maple offense as well as bolster the defense.

Backs Fred Glasford and Bob Teichman and center Ted Worcester are other bright lights on the Seaholm scene as the Maples hopefully eye their first EML title since 1955.

Coaches Dave Smith of Walled Lake and Carl Lemle of Birmingham Seaholm kept busy during the summer months as swim instructors.



CRASHING CRANE—Tom Demrick is hoping to have holes like this all fall as he runs from the fullback position for Cranbrook. The talented 210-pounder has fellow co-captain Jeff Fisher, left, and George Blanchard as blockers. Talented Tom tallied 43 points for the Cranes in 1959.

Cranbrook Has Hopes for Good Gridiron Year

Locating QB Cranes' Main Job; Pontiac's Demrick Co-Captain

Cranbrook's football team compiled a 4-4 record last year and the Cranes may do better than this season with a smile or two from "Lady Luck."

Three of Cranbrook's standout gridgers in 1959 have departed via graduation, but seven well-seasoned letter winners have returned to buoy hopes for a successful year.

Quarterback Bill Mosher, guard Roger Rothenburger and halfback Jim Williams are the graduated stars who will be the most difficult to replace.

Bidding for the quarterback job is sophomore Richard Mosher, Bill's brother, who has shown promise in early drills. Center Worth Matteson and guard Barry Butler, both juniors, also have impressed head coach Fred Campbell.

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Pontiac's Tom Demrick, a bruising 210-pound fullback, heads Cranbrook's returning lettermen.

Other lettermen on hand include end Jeff Fisher, tackles Ted Williams and Pete Thingstad, halfbacks Dave Schultz and John Seeley, and guard George Blanchard.

Fisher, Williams and Thingstad all own two letters apiece. Demrick and Fisher will be Cranbrook's co-captains this fall.

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The potential for a winning team is present. As Campbell worded it: "If we can find a quarterback, we should have a fairly decent squad."

The Cranes open their 1960 schedule on Friday, Sept. 23, at Birmingham Groves. They will begin their Interstate League campaign Oct. 15 at home against University School.

Seaholm Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
21	Bruce Bates	B	6-0	180	Jr.
22	Dennis Fry	QB	5-10	150	Sr.
23	Chuck Tower	QB	5-10	160	Sr.
24	Stu Forrest	QB	5-11	170	So.
25	John VanBuren	B	5-9	150	Sr.
26	Bill Henderson	B	6-0	170	Sr.
27	Roger Mason	B	5-11	160	Jr.
28	John Rhelm	O	5-9	160	Sr.
29	Jim Hartly	B	5-9	155	Jr.
30	John LeFevre	QB	5-8	150	Jr.
31	Terry Cousineau	B	5-11	150	Sr.
32	Bob Teichman	B	5-10	180	Sr.
33	Ron Garwood	B	6-1	170	Sr.
34	Jim Stephenson	QB	6-0	170	Sr.
35	Jim Daniels	B	5-11	175	Jr.
36	Ron Osterhout	T	6-11	220	Sr.
37	Jack Harvey	B	5-11	190	So.
38	Steve Jacobson	B	6-2	190	Sr.
39	Jim Ruby	C	5-10	180	Sr.
40	Craig Morze	O	5-9	210	Sr.
41	Hap Dunne	E	6-7	215	Sr.
42	Tom Sweeney	E	6-2	180	Sr.
43	Roger Habrie	O	6-0	180	Sr.
44	Fred Muenchinger	QB	6-0	175	Jr.
45	Bob Anderson	O	5-9	180	Jr.
46	Dave Jensen	B	5-10	175	Sr.
47	Chuck Cooper	T	6-0	210	Jr.
48	John Demrick	E	5-11	175	Jr.
49	Carter Dinkelo	E	6-1	170	Jr.
50	Bill Frazier	O	6-0	195	Sr.
51	Vince Trzinski	T	6-2	225	Sr.
52	Bob Paul	T	6-0	170	Jr.
53	Bob Rogers	T	6-4	220	Sr.
54	Bill Purdy	T	6-2	200	Sr.
55	Garett Rice	T	6-2	235	Sr.
56	Ted Worcester	C	6-4	210	Sr.
57	Harvey Wallace	O	6-0	185	Jr.
58	John Grooms	E	6-0	185	Jr.
59	Bob Kling	T	6-0	220	Sr.
60	Fred Glasford	B	6-1	185	Sr.
61	Bill Foscy	O	6-0	170	Jr.

Meet the Coach



FRED CAMPBELL

Veteran Cranbrook Coach

DETROIT—Detroit Lions halfback Ken Webb's 79-yard touchdown dash against the Philadelphia Eagles in 1960 pre-season play was the longest run from scrimmage for the Lions since 1951.

DETROIT—Earl Morrall set an NCAA record in 1955 when he averaged 13.8 yards per passing attempt as he earned All-American honors at Michigan State.

1959 Record

CR	OPP.	SCORE
0	B'ham Seaholm	26
20	Lake Forest	13
40	L'Anse Creuse	0
19	Avondale	25
14	University	35
0	Shady Side	36
33	Western Reserve	7
8	Nichols	6
6	Gilmour	6

1959 Record

NR.	OPP.	SCORE
26	Cranbrook	0
21	RO Kimball	0
28	Hazel Park	13
19	Port Huron	25
7	Ferndale	10
3	Mount Clemens	0
13	East Detroit	7
6	RO Dondoro	33
25	Southfield	6

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Browns Drew Big

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Browns attracted their biggest individual crowd in 1948 when a home throng of 82,769 watched their All-American Concanisco Forty-Niners.

Cranbrook Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WT.	CLASS
10	Dick Mosher	QB	5-10	140	So.
11	Dave Napier	QB	5-9	120	Jr.
15	Steve Erickson	QB	5-10	165	Jr.
18	Barry Butler	O	5-10	170	Jr.
20	John Seeley	HB	5-11	170	So.
22	Ted Williams	T	6-4	215	Sr.
23	George Blum	O	5-10	160	So.
26	Tom Bennett	C	5-10	180	Jr.
28	Del Bolton	T	6-0	185	Jr.
30	Dave Schultz	HB	5-10	160	So.
31	Greg Thomson	O	5-10	170	Jr.
32	Bob Kilery	E	5-11	170	Sr.
33	Tom Demrick	FB	5-11	210	Sr.
34	Don Ballman	T	5-10	180	Jr.
35	Louis Beer	T	5-11	190	Jr.
37	Bob Hughes	T	6-0	205	Sr.
38	George Blum	O	5-11	175	Sr.
39	Ted Lerchen	FB	5-10	165	Jr.
40	Jeff Fisher	E	5-11	155	Sr.
44	Pete Thingstad	T	6-3	190	Jr.
45	Bob Hicks	HB	5-10	155	Jr.
46	John Jacoby	E	5-11	165	Jr.
50	Dick Gildersleeve	C	6-0	180	Sr.
52	Worth Matteson	C	6-0	190	Sr.
54	Joe Wheeler	O	5-10	170	Sr.

Meet the Coach



COACH: Carl Lemle

HIGH SCHOOL: Toledo Scott

LOCATION: Toledo, Ohio

COLLEGE: University of Toledo

COACHING RECORD: 40-21-2

SEAHOLM RECORD: 31-21-2

SYSTEM: Multiple T

ASSISTANTS: Lew Parry, Sam Tassio and Bob Goldsmith

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Sept. 24—☐ Auburn vs. ☐ Tennessee.
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Oct. 8—☐ Stanford vs. ☐ Washington.
Oct. 14—☐ Pontiac Northern vs. ☐ Waterford
Oct. 15—☐ Texas A&M vs. ☐ Texas Christian.
Oct. 22—☐ Colorado vs. ☐ Nebraska.
Oct. 29—☐ LSU vs. ☐ Mississippi.
Oct. 30—☐ St. Michael vs. ☐ St. Frederick.
Nov. 6—☐ Lions vs. ☐ San Francisco.
Nov. 12—☐ Iowa vs. ☐ Ohio State.
Nov. 18—☐ Pontiac Central vs. ☐ Pontiac
Northern.
Nov. 19—☐ Harvard vs. ☐ Yale.
Nov. 26—☐ Army vs. ☐ Navy.
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Uncertainty Facing Crowell at Avondale

Jackets' Coach Has Good Backs and Untried QB

Building a Solid Line Main Task for Veteran Avon Mentor

Frank Crowell has a knack of developing respectable football teams at Avondale High School, even when the odds say heavily that he can't do it.

The odds are leaning against Crowell again this year, but somehow one gets the feeling that the Yellow Jackets won't be push-overs for anybody.

Crowell, Oakland County's "Coach of the Year" in 1958 when the Jackets were "Cinderella" champions of the Oakland B League, has two factors working in his favor in early drills.

He has some experienced performers in the forward wall and three talented and seasoned ball carriers.

Halfbacks Bud Peel, Dennis Shaw and captain Jim McDonald should provide the Jackets with as fine a trio of ball carriers as can be fielded by any other conference member.

There are seven lettermen returning to the forward wall, spearheaded by Tim Burt, a 6-foot-2 end with pass-catching skill who saw 2nd-string duty last fall.

Building a solid line is Crowell's major problem. Graduation losses were heavy up front where such standouts as Herb Harris, Darryl Thorpe, Bob Benedict and Walt Cooley are among the missing.

There's enough experience available, however, to indicate that Crowell will mold a decent line. Letter winners besides Burt include tackles Bruce Killian, Terry Rowe and John Carlson, and guards Mike Atchison, Bob Garner and Jim Malone.

Crowell's other major problem is finding a quarterback to replace the graduated Dick Smith, whom the veteran Avon mentor could shower with compliments by the hour.

Avon's 1960 gridiron fortunes may ride upon the shoulders of an untested but promising newcomer named Romy Lucero, a 150-pound sophomore whom Crowell plans to start at quarterback.

Lucero is a scrappy little performer in the Dick Smith tradition and Crowell always has been fond of Smith-type gridgers — plenty of heart and guts.

After the 1958 title-winning year, the Jackets finished 2nd last season with a 3-1-1 league record and an over-all 6-2-1 slate.

Pre-season forecasts favor Troy and Fitzgerald, which hints that Avondale should slip another notch in the loop standings.

But don't bet on it too heavily. After eight years at the helm in Avondale, Crowell has learned a few things.

1959 Record

AVON	OPP.	
20	Millford	7
13	Troy	13
13	Madison	6
25	Cranbrook	19
13	Oak Park	12
26	Lake Orion	13
20	Clawson	6
7	Fitzgerald	31
6	Rochester	19



BALL-TOTING JACKETS — Bud Peel (left) and Dennis Shaw are a couple of Avondale halfbacks who will worry their opposition this autumn in the Oakland B League. Shaw is returning to Avon after a one-year absence.



AVON TACKLE PROSPECTS — Avondale football coach Frank Crowell hopes to build a sound line this season with the help of these husky tackles. Terry Rowe (left) scales 190 pounds while Bruce Killian tips the beam at 180. Both are seniors.



CAPT. JIM McDONALD
Avondale Sparkplug

Meet the Coach



COACH: Frank Crowell
HIGH SCHOOL: East Jordan
LOCATION: East Jordan, Mich.
COLLEGE: Central Michigan '48
COACHING RECORD: 55-31-6
AVONDALE RECORD: 37-37-5
SYSTEM: T, with variations
ASSISTANTS: Dick Bye, John Thompson and Hugo Salazar

Several Players Sidelined Early

Several teams have lost key personnel before the first ball has even been kicked in the new football season.

Pontiac Northern had some experienced boys decide not to play the grid sport this year. Five boys in St. Frederick was counting on are not in school.

Walled Lake lost star end Bill Eskelinen due to injuries and back Ron Fisher to the Navy. Clarkston had its best ballcarrier declared ineligible after a week of practice.

Avondale is missing two boys who may have played a lot. Cranbrook center Dave Gildersleeve suffered a fractured ankle the second day of practice. Oxford lost a lineman due to a hernia.

There will be several others before the first whistle blows Friday.

Avondale was far ahead of the field again this year in turning out press material with a handsome brochure. Walled Lake ranked second best.

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Avondale Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
20	Gary Nelson	QB	5-7	125	Sr.
22	Romy Lucero	QB	5-9	145	So.
29	Roger Van Conant	QB	5-8	155	Jr.
30	Jim McDonald	HB	5-9	155	Sr.
32	Mike Bell	HB	5-8	155	So.
34	Dennis Shaw	HB	5-8	155	So.
36	Roger Bower	HB	5-9	140	So.
38	Bill McVay	HB	5-9	160	Sr.
39	Tom Crabb	HB	5-8	155	Jr.
40	Ted Laughhead	FB	5-7	155	So.
44	Bud Peel	FB	5-10	175	Sr.
49	Doug Venable	T	5-10	240	So.
50	Brian Wright	E	6-1	165	Jr.
52	Tim Burt	E	6-2	175	Sr.
54	Jerry Yocum	E	6-1	165	Sr.
56	Terry Rowe	E	6-1	190	So.
58	Bob Rose	E	6-1	175	So.
59	Dick Selman	E	6-1	175	So.
60	John Carlson	T	5-9	185	Sr.
62	Larry Falk	T	5-9	190	So.
64	Galeand Smith	T	5-10	175	Sr.
66	Frank Weaver	T	5-10	175	Sr.
68	Bob Klien	T	5-9	222	Jr.
69	Bruce Killian	T	5-11	175	Sr.
70	Dan Leach	T	5-11	165	Jr.
72	Henry Sparling	O	5-8	150	Sr.
74	Mike Atchison	O	5-9	160	Jr.
76	Steve Van Gilder	O	5-10	165	So.
78	Jim Malone	O	5-9	165	Jr.
79	Jim Lindsey	O	5-9	175	So.
80	Bob Garner	C	5-9	175	Sr.
85	Jim Weaver	C	5-10	185	So.
86	Harry Baeger	C	5-11	185	Jr.

Attendance Gain Noted

LITTLE ROCK — Little Rock of the Southern association drew an

average of 905 fans per game in 1958. After dropping from the league in 1959, the team averaged 2,144 fans at the turnstiles during the first quarter of 1960.

North Branch Coach Held 'Parent's Night'

New North Branch football coach Phil Marazita gave the team's leading followers a preview of the coming season when "Parent's Night" was staged in the school gym.

He introduced team members and had them run through some of the plays to be used. A game official talked on rules.

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Line Top Problem at Orion

But Fitzgerald Won't Yield Its Title Easily

Troy Favored in Oakland B

Troy the title favorite with defending champion Fitzgerald pressing all the way—that's the consensus among Oakland B League coaches before the start of the 1960 football season.

Despite the loss through graduation of quarterback Rick McKinnon and halfback Jim DePauw, the Colts have enough "horwies" returning to win all the marbles in the Oakland B.

Fitzgerald suffered heavy graduation losses from last year's unbeaten squad, but the Spartans have plenty of experienced material coming back and could win the crown again.

Avondale has some rebuilding to do, yet there's enough talent available to make the Yellow Jackets a dark-horse contender for loop honors.

Clawson and Lake Orion both have lines to rebuild to go with capable backs. Oak Park, competing in the Oakland B grid race for the first time, is big but slow while Madison has a young team dominated by sophomores and juniors.

All-league guard Norm Dollar, fullback Pete Davidson and halfback Dion Caza lead the returning veterans at Troy where Bob McElreath is starting his 2nd year as head coach.

Also expected to lend valuable aid to the Troy cause is Dennis Hoempke, a transfer halfback who

earned two letters at South Lake. The Colts finished 3rd last season, but with a little luck they should zoom to the top of the heap this fall.

Fitzgerald has 18 returning letter winners, headed by halfback Ron Kozlowski and tackle Bob Addington. Co-captain Bill Vanderhoff is figured to be the quarterback and may be the key to the Spartans' chances of repeating as loop champs in 1960.

Fitzgerald coach Al Drath is talking pessimistically, but he

isn't getting any sympathy from Clawson's Bob Aden, who must erect a staunch forward wall or else face a lean year.

Four Clawson regulars have returned and three of them—Bob Hewlett, Tom Martin and Tim Burton—are backs. The lone line-man still around is guard Ken Regier. Acton is also hunting for a quarterback to replace the graduated Jerry Eno.

Ed Consolo, beginning his first year as Madison's head mentor, has only three lettermen available

—guard Ed Martin and backs Joe Breece and Dennis Hepp.

Oak Park, coached by Norm Krawczak, has lots of size, but it may be a long, painful initiation in the Oakland B unless some hidden speed is discovered. Quarterback Lowell Blumberg and halfback Ron Karas figure to be key performers for Oak Park.

Here is the expected order of finish:

1. Troy
2. Fitzgerald
3. Avondale
4. Clawson
5. Lake Orion
6. Oak Park
7. Madison

Cap and Gown Losses Severe in Front Wall

Dragons Try to Move Back Up the Ladder in Oakland B

Frank Kownacki is busily searching for linemen these days at Lake Orion High School as the Dragons try to recapture their glory days of 1957 when they were undefeated in nine games.

Kownacki, starting his 3rd season as Orion's head football coach, has known nothing but tough slodging since the Dragons won the Oakland B crown three years ago under Ted Sela.

In 1958 Orion tumbled from the top to the bottom with a 1-4 league record and an over-all 1-8 mark. Last year the Dragons improved a little bit by climbing to 4th place on a 2-3 loop mark and an over-all slate of 4-4.

Whether they can climb still further this year hinges on Kownacki's luck in piecing together an adequate forward wall.

The Orion mentor has ball carriers to spare, headed by fullback Tim Alban, halfback Gary Hunter and quarterback Roger Williams, each of whom has won two letters.

Other letter-winning backs on hand include halfback Bucky Craven and fullback Dave Juhan.

Williams is a capable passer and competent field general, but the finest collection of backs in the world will go nowhere behind an inexperienced, sagging line.

Graduation of four key linemen cut the heart out of the Orion forward wall. Tackles Dean Callison, Ross Waite and Bud Bass and center Jim Downey put on the cap and gown in June and finding boys to fill their shoes is a man-sized task for Kownacki.

Promising letter winners available for duty up front are ends Carlos Williams, Larry Thompson and Dave Perry.

Williams owns two letters and provides the Dragons with their best know-how. He's a 6-footer with good pass-grabbing ability.

As can be seen, their up-front experience is almost entirely at end. It's the interior line that offers Kownacki his severest problem and greatest challenge.

There are no talks about titles circulating at Orion this year. But if Kownacki can develop a respectable line, the Dragons could climb a notch higher in the Oakland B standings and give the title contenders some anxious moments along the way.

A conference crown seems out of the question, but Orion would at least like to be a real good nuisance for everybody else.



DRAGON GUARDS — Jim Johnston, left, and Tom Longpre are being counted on by Lake Orion coach Frank Kownacki to help form a

capable forward wall to protect a good corps of Dragon backs. Both are seniors.

Lake Orion Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
37-73	Bucky Craven	QB-HB	5-10	165	Sr.
38-73	Roger Williams	QB-HB	5-6	175	Sr.
39-43	Mike Soarey	HB	5-7	135	Jr.
40-43	Gary Hunter	HB	5-11	140	Jr.
41-44	Mike Sura	HB	5-10	143	Sr.
42-46	Bill Toll	HB	5-10	140	Jr.
43-46	Ray Welch	HB	5-4	145	Sr.
44-47	Melvin Engleby	E	5-7	245	Jr.
45-49	Ron McCoy	HB	5-7	130	Jr.
51-52	Jerry Bowers	G	5-4	140	Sr.
53-54	Don Badstow	G	5-6	140	Sr.
55-61	Stan Weaver	G	5-9	150	Jr.
56-58	Mike Hollman	T	5-3	165	Jr.
59-60	Diane Mervin	G-T	5-10	143	Jr.
61-67	Tom Sheldon	T	5-10	235	So.
70-73	Fred Laher	T	5-6	140	Sr.
72-73	Tom Alban	T	5-3	180	Sr.
73-75	Carlos Williams	EQB	5-11	170	Sr.
76-78	Doug Cole	E	5-10	153	Sr.
77-79	Dave Perry	E-HB	5-10	153	Sr.
78-78	Art Trowbridge	E	5-6	140	Jr.
81-82	Jim Johnston	C	5-7	160	Jr.
83-77	Tom Reed	C	5-3	175	So.
84-74	Dave Juhan	FB	5-10	185	Jr.
85-73	Larry Thompson	E-HB	6-0	170	Sr.
86-61	Jim Wright	T	5-10	170	So.
88-84	Ed Eckler	C	6-1	195	Jr.
89-87	Mike LaMagna	C	5-9	180	Sr.
91-88	Tom Longpre	O	5-9	180	Jr.
92-88	Chris Cucksey	G-T	5-9	180	Sr.
93-79	Jack Courtney	G-T	5-10	185	Sr.
94-89	Denny Callison	T	5-10	185	So.
95-81	Gene Burgess	T	5-11	190	Sr.

Meet the Coach

COACH: Frank Kownacki
HIGH SCHOOL: James M. Coughlin
LOCATION: Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
COLLEGE: Kings College
COACHING RECORD: 5-12
ORION RECORD: 5-12
SYSTEM: Split-T
ASSISTANTS: Dale Jessie and Chuck Bainton

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ROGER WILLIAMS
Veteran Orion Quarterback

Such widely separated places as Kailua Kona, Hawaii, Two Dot, Mont., Paris, France and Skovde, Sweden were represented when Yale sounded its call for varsity football candidates.

1959 Record

LO		OPP.
6	Pontiac Northern	13
6	Madison	18
0	Fitzgerald	46
13	Oxford	6
19	Clawson	6
13	Avondale	26
20	Troy	13
7	Lapeer	6

Tallest, heaviest and oldest player on North Carolina State's football team is Dick Reynolds of College Park, Md. He's 6-foot-6, weighs 270 and is 25. He was in the Marines four years.



DOUG COLE
Lake Orion End



CARLOS WILLIAMS
Another Orion Flanker

Emmanuel Will Play 1st Game Friday

A 14-member football squad will represent Emmanuel Christian in the school's first varsity football game Friday afternoon at Flint Hoover.

Coach Frank Thompson will be having as much concern about avoiding injuries as he does the actual play on the field as the season gets rolling.

The "greens" gridgers looked good at times in a Friday scrimmage against the other new local team — Our Lady of the Lakes.

Fair size should help the Lan-cers before the season gets too far along but experience and speed are lacking.

Sophomore Bruce Yuille is the starting quarterback in a back-field of Ray Knisley, Larry Goldsworthy and Murray Snow. Knisley and Goldsworthy are also second-year students.

Behemoths of the line are soph Ron Longpre at 230 and Randy Leach, 210. Three others go 150 or better.

Emmanuel will play four straight road games before its home debut Oct. 14.



RON LONGPRE
Emmanuel 230-Pounder

Meet the Coach



COACH: Frank Thompson
HIGH SCHOOL: Pontiac Central
LOCATION: Pontiac, Mich.
COACHING RECORD: None
SYSTEM: Single wing and T formation
ASSISTANTS: Harvey Keith, Bill Thicker and Gerland Spangler

All-County Candidates

Walled Lake tackle John Vap Sicken and quarterback Mike Brown of Ferndale will be the top candidates for Pontiac Press All-County honors this fall. Both were All-County "A" in 1959.

Emmanuel Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
11	Jim Newbanks	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.
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13	Ray Knisley	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.
14	Bruce Yuille	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.
15	Wayne Young	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.
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97	Tom Sullivan	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.
98	Ken Longpre	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.
99	Ken Knisley	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.
100	Tom Sullivan	QB	5'10"	150	Sr.

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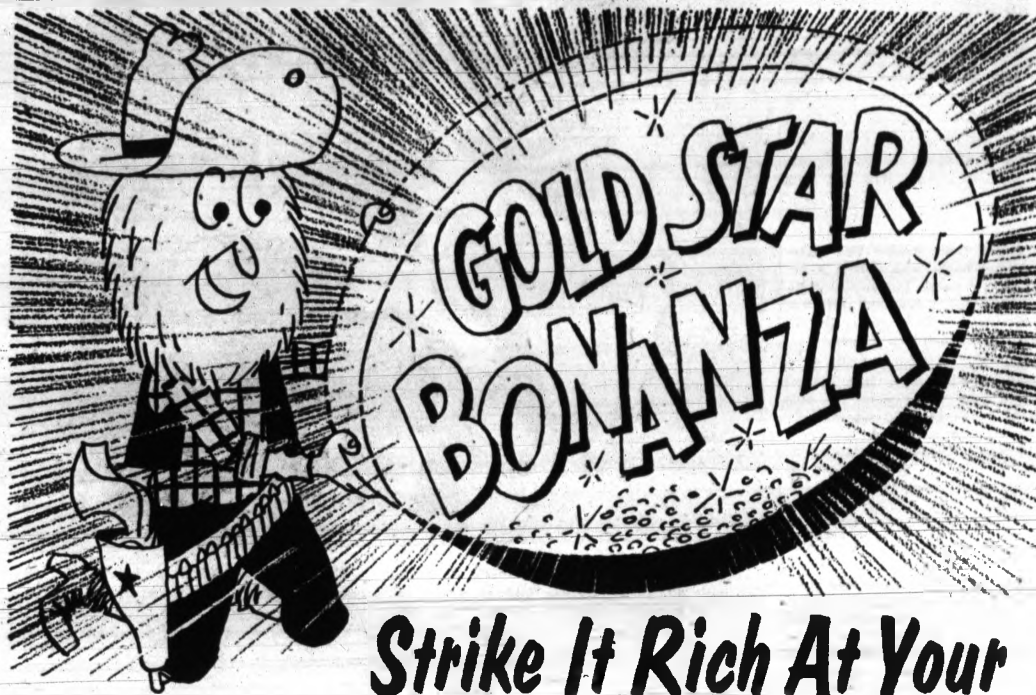
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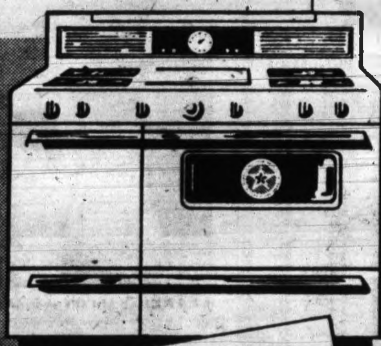
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Falcons, Romeo Prep for Tri-County

Rochester Has Good Nucleus to Defend Title

Lickert Leads Offense;
First Three Games on Road

Defending a championship with the best players graduated makes for quite a task but Rochester could pass the test with flying colors during the next several weeks. The Tri-County is the only expanded area loop this fall with Roseville becoming the fifth member.

Coach Gene Konley lost three starting backs, who scored a total of 115 points last fall as well as four No. 1 linemen. But his 1960 team could be ready to roll after three non-loop affairs.

The one returning back is a dandy. Fullback Dan Lickert should have a big year. He rung up 38 points in a 7-2 season.

Working with the 190-pounder behind center Clay Overson will be junior quarterback Buck Baldwin, Dan Bird, Tom Ludwig and Tom Mitzelfeld. The latter two have been dueling for the left halfback assignment.

Jeff Brown and converted center Dave Robertson will be the starting Falcon ends. Lloyd Kage, Bill Meissner, Ed Filas and Chuck Stearns will all be seeing considerable action at tackle. Meissner tops the 200 mark.

Gary Dufour and Lee Fifield are set at the guard positions.

Konley's boys will again be operating from his favorite Wing T. Lack of experience and speed are top weaknesses of the team. The veteran skipper will be making the best possible use out of 19 lettermen needing two more victories at Rochester to reach 100. The Western Michigan grad has 106 in all as a head coach.

He would like very much to get them before the league wars start Oct. 7. All three "warmup" games will be on the road against formidable football schools.

Meet the Coach



COACH: Eugene Konley
HIGH SCHOOL: Alpena
LOCATION: Alpena, Mich.
COLLEGE: Western Michigan '43
COACHING RECORD: 106-33-2
ROCHESTER RECORD: 93-33-2
SYSTEM: Winged-T
ASSISTANTS: Dick Neveaux, Bob Giroux, Ralph Vanzo, Jerry Dahlman



MAPPING STRATEGY — Planning his offense with quarterback Buck Baldwin is veteran Rochester football coach Gene Konley. With 106

coaching victories under his belt, Konley should have some pretty good knowledge to pass along.

Bulldogs Hope to Leave Cellar; Lapeer Better

All Teams Play Three
Pre-League Games;
Roseville in Fold

Romeo will have some anxious moments trying to move out of the Tri-County cellar this year with Lapeer and L'Anse Creuse working with key lettermen and Roseville moving in as a new member with a good crop of gridders. The Bulldogs lost their three league starts while posting a winning record outside. Things could get worse before they get better since coach Ed Battani's aggregation will have four loop contests this time.

Only one player who scored a touchdown in 1959 is back. He is big end Mike McKeough. Senior lettermen Howie Grimes and Ron Walker in the backfield, Gary Schocke and Bob Donaldson in the line should be the other key Bulldogs.

Lapeer took the honors in '58 and could bounce back from a dismal 1-7 year with 23 lettermen on hand. Quarterback has been a nightmare for coach Jack Fitzpatrick.

Tom Coulter, Dick Coulter and 210-pound Barry Wickstrom head the running brigade. Several linemen have experience.

L'Anse Creuse an opposite situation combining a veteran backfield with an inexperienced line. The running and pass catching of Earl Peeples and Bob Wilson's passing could keep the school rolling on the upgrade in football.

Roseville has 21 lettermen from a team which had a 3-5-1 season. Ron "The Bull" McCleese, who carries his 235 pounds well, and Gary McCormack are veteran backs. Huge linemen are Tom Klei, 235, and Bill Frazho at 221.

The forecast:
1. Rochester
2. Lapeer
3. Roseville
4. L'Anse Creuse
5. Romeo

Meet the Coach



COACH: Edward Battani
HIGH SCHOOL: Romeo
LOCATION: Romeo, Mich.
COLLEGE: Eastern Michigan '53
COACHING RECORD: 8-9-1
ROMEO RECORD: 8-9-1
SYSTEM: Winged-T
ASSISTANT: Dick Caruss

Give Him the Ball

*CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Galtmore, Chicago Bears halfback, averaged 10 yards each time he carried the ball as a senior at Florida A. and M.

Romeo Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
99	Karl Rapp	B	5-8	135	Sr.
4	Gary Schocke	T	5-11	185	Sr.
5	Phil Schoof	B	5-11	160	Sr.
7	Ron Walker	B	5-9	150	Sr.
27	Ted Thiel	B	6-9	180	Sr.
30	Larry Leo	O	5-8	150	Sr.
23	Chris Fowler	B	5-11	160	Sr.
40	Carl Hart	O	5-6	140	Sr.
44	Mark Johnson	B	5-11	175	So.
47	Howard Grimes	B	6-0	185	Sr.
50	John Savage	B	5-10	175	Sr.
55	Joe Walker	B	5-11	160	Jr.
57	Bill Triloff	B	6-0	155	Jr.
60	Paul Hoxsey	C	5-9	160	Sr.
67	John Yurena	E	5-11	160	Sr.
70	Tom Lomaskoski	E	6-0	160	Sr.
71	Ray Ruggles	T	5-10	185	Sr.
72	Tim Jolich	E	5-6	160	Jr.
73	Jeff Sutherland	O	5-10	170	Jr.
74	Mike McKeough	E	6-2	175	Sr.
75	Carl Schach	E	6-10	180	Sr.
76	Dale Pettibone	T	6-0	160	Sr.
77	George Blanka	T	5-11	165	Jr.
78	Jon Wills	GA	5-8	150	Sr.
79	Bill Deebach	B	5-10	160	Sr.
87	Bob Donaldson	O	5-9	160	Sr.
88	Doug Meissner	C	5-10	170	Jr.
97	Brian Inwood	C	5-9	160	Sr.

Rochester Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
35	Jeff Brown	E	6-0	160	Sr.
82	Dave Robertson	E	5-10	175	Sr.
79	Dave Hanson	E	5-10	165	Sr.
51	Phil Kierans	E	5-10	165	Sr.
27	Ted Swaboda	E	5-11	175	So.
36	Bill Meissner	T	6-2	215	Sr.
48	Chuck Stearns	T	6-0	185	Sr.
49	Larry Benhan	T	6-1	245	So.
80	Don Deaton	T	6-0	205	Jr.
40	John Thom	T	6-0	210	Jr.
22	Lee Trifield	T	5-10	170	Sr.
72	Don Bishop	T	5-10	175	Jr.
42	Al Volmer	T	5-10	185	Sr.
67	Chester Knox	T	5-10	175	Sr.
57	Ed Filas	O	5-8	175	Jr.
62	Bob McQuinn	O	5-8	165	Sr.
41	Lloyd Kage	G	5-9	160	Sr.
30	Gary Dufour	O	5-8	165	Sr.
31	Frank Esterbrook	O	5-11	170	Jr.
19	Jim Schmitz	C	5-9	165	Jr.
47	John Kemler	C	5-9	170	Sr.
87	Bruce Prentice	C	5-9	165	Sr.
27	Bud Baldwin	QB	5-10	170	Jr.
56	Bob Gould	QB	5-8	135	Jr.
61	Joe Kowalski	QB	5-8	155	Sr.
46	Tom Ludwig	QB	5-8	155	So.
38	Tom Mitzelfeld	QB	5-8	155	So.
67	Bill Krompach	QB	5-8	160	Sr.
24	Dan Bird	QB	5-8	165	Jr.
60	Jake Kostelci	B	5-8	145	Sr.
87	Pete Long	B	5-8	170	Jr.
39	Bob Morris	B	5-8	165	Jr.
50	Dan Lickert	B	5-8	185	Sr.
39	Ed Dando	B	5-7	155	Jr.
18	Bob Harner	B	5-7	155	Sr.
17	Bill Frazier	B	5-8	165	Sr.



FEARED FALCON — Fullback Dan Lickert may terrorize the Tri-County League as sparkplug of the Rochester backfield. The 185-pounder scored 38 points a year ago.

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Oxford Eleven Rebuilding

Wildcats Lost Scoring Punch at Graduation

New Coach Braun Working His Offense Into Form

Despite the presence of 16 letter winners from a good 1959 eleven, new Oxford coach Walt Braun has had his work cut out for him in pre-season football workouts.

He has been trying to rebuild the Wildcat offense since the entire starting backfield and a capable end were among the graduates. Heading the pack of the departed was Oakland County scoring champion Doug Stott.

Starting end Dick Miller is the only returning player who got in the scoring column and his total was two points.

Lettermen-backs Paul Koerner, Barton Hodge, Gerry Zella, and Ken Mapley could take up the slack. Mike Dodge will be the No. 1 quarterback.

Miller and Ray Converse will handle the ends. Big 222-pound Nate Hall and Leroy Moore, 195, are set at tackles as is center Dan Tibbits, who tips the scales at 200.

Oxford may have trouble matching a second place finish of a year ago in the South Central Conference. The 'Cats were 5-3-1 in Dick Figg's final season.

A stern test comes up in a hurry Friday against Clarkston. An upset of the Wolves got Oxford off and running last time out.

Houston Fullback Top Ball-Carrier

DALLAS (AP) — Unheralded Dave Smith, who beat out All-America Bob White for the fullback post on the Houston Oilers, took the lead in ball-carrying in the American Football League this week as the Oilers walloped Oakland 37-22.

This wild game also was a stepping stone for John Carson of Houston, who tied for first in scoring and pass-receiving.

Smith banged out 104 yards in 19 carries to go well ahead of second-place Gene Mingo of Denver and Pete Hart of New York, each with 66 yards.

Carson, the former Washington Redskins ace, caught two touchdown passes and sharing the scoring lead with Al Dorow of New York. Each has 12 points.

Meet the Head Coach



COACH: Walt Braun

HIGH SCHOOL: Romeo

LOCATION: Romeo, Mich.

COLLEGE: Central Michigan

COACHING RECORD: 16-14-2

OXFORD RECORD: None

SYSTEM: T formation

ASSISTANTS: Don Whitbeck, Ted Gawry and Ted Freymiller



OXFORD STARTERS — Dick Miller, left, an end, and Leroy Moore will be in the lineup when Oxford starts the new grid season at Clarkston Friday. Moore is a tackle.

1959 Record

OX.	OPP.
13 Clarkston	12
42 North Branch	0
27 Romeo	0
6 Lake Orion	13
14 Imlay City	16
13 Millington	13
19 Ortonville	0
35 North Branch	13
6 Millington	7

This Was 1959 All-County 11

This was the 1959 All-Oakland County football as selected by the county coaches and the sports staff of the Pontiac Press:

ENDS: John Meadows, Royal Oak Dondero and Herb Harris, Avondale.

TACKLES: Jerry Rush, Pontiac Central and Phil Isbell, Birmingham.

GUARDS: Stuart King, Ferndale and Charley Brown, Pontiac Central.

CENTER: Gerry Root, Royal Oak Kimball.

BACKS: Bob LeZotte, Royal Oak Dondero, Bob Christian, Walled Lake and Bob Hocking, Pontiac Northern.

QUARTERBACK: Ron Bishop, Royal Oak Shrine.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS: George Graves, Pontiac Northern back and Jim Teddy, Walled Lake lineman.

The first University of Wyoming football team was fielded in 1893. The Cowboys played a one-game schedule, defeating Cheyenne High 14-0.

There is only one way Ortonville can go in football this fall and that is UP.

And Blackhawk followers are hoping new coach Ed Tallman can pick up the Brandon boys by their bootstraps and get them going on a winning key.

One of four new coaches in the five-team South Central Conference, Tallman has a job on his hands with perennial winner Imlay City gunning for another crown and Millington improved.

Ortonville has won only one game in 18 tries the past two seasons and that was outside the SCC. The Hawks totaled only 13 points in 1959.

Tallman has been building his team around eight lettermen. Pat Barrick and Doug Moors are experienced backs. Walt Tinsler and Dale Broecker are line veterans and Rick Francis is a capable end.

Newcomers Randy Krug and huge Ron Kassuba may help the cause a great deal. Krug is a halfback. Kassuba is a 6-3, 230-pound tackle.

Syd McLouth has moved up to head man at Imlay and is out to keep the Spartans as the loop power with 17 lettermen headed by standout backs Bob Malson, Roger Lomerson and Jerry Nagy. This trio accounted for 115 points sparking an 8-0-1 season last fall.

Little speedster Paul Godo will be the other starter. The line needs more experience but should come along fast.

Loop coaches are expecting plenty of trouble with Millington with Mike Zink and Jerry Kolaja



HEADS IMLAY — Moving up from backfield coach to head man at Imlay City this fall is Syd McLouth. He formerly handled football at rival Millington.

topping some good boys back. Zink was a 40-point man as a junior.

North Branch had its ups-and-downs a year ago and lost its top personnel so new boss Phil Marazita has been working with a young crew.

He has four boys who have won two letters each on the gridiron. They are play-caller John Clothier, center Dan Scrimger, Dick Courts and Larry Fricke, both tackles.

The forecast:
1. Imlay City
2. Millington
3. Oxford
4. Ortonville
5. North Branch

New Regime Starts at Utica

LaParl Should Have Good Team in Debut as Head Man

A new regime starts at Utica High Friday night when Ralph LaParl directs his first game as head football coach after serving under Barney Swinehart for several years.

He has been working with a good nucleus of 13 lettermen and feels his gridders can be a Bi-County League contender with a few breaks.

His line averaged 150 from end to end featuring Larry Canoyak at 240 and Mike Ross, 200. The backfield possesses good speed led by veteran Bob Arft.

LaParl feels his team could do much better than last year's 2-4-3 mark although some of the opposition appears to be improved.

Quarterback Ed Malinak, Ken Osmanski and swift Doug Ebert will be working with Arft behind the line.

The new head man has been especially pleased with his team's desire in workouts.

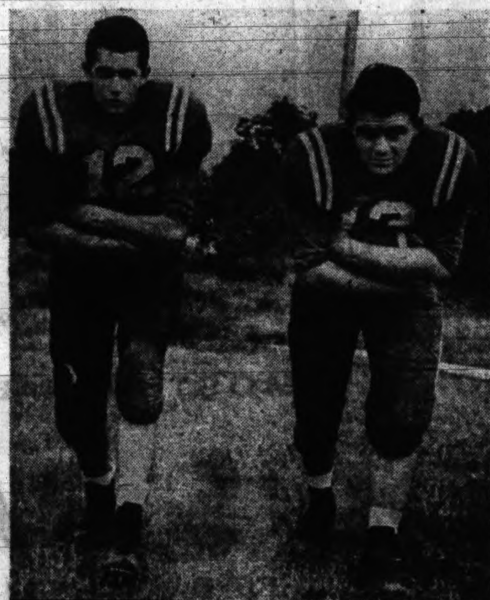
He Was Good Enough

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Andy Nelson, former Memphis State player who did not want to report to the Baltimore Colts because he feared he was not good enough to play professional football, intercepted 15 passes during his three years with the club.

Coaches calling The Press Sports Department with scores please use right number, FF-2400.

Oxford Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CLASS
21	Dave Gark	E	6-0	178	Sr.
22	Mike Dodge	QB	5-8	146	Sr.
23	Paul Ludwig	FB	5-8	140	Sr.
24	Paul Koerner	HB	5-7	173	Sr.
25	Barton Hodge	FB	5-11	162	Sr.
26	Sere Vannaburg	QB	5-8	160	Jr.
27	Nathan Hall	C	5-9	222	Sr.
28	Rick Woodbeck	C	5-8	144	Jr.
29	Dick Miller	E	5-8	106	Sr.
30	Jerry Zella	HB	5-10	155	Sr.
31	Ken Mapley	QB	5-8	153	Sr.
32	Jerry Blasinger	QB	5-8	154	Jr.
33	Ray Converse	E	5-11	171	Jr.
34	Jim Wilson	O	5-7	141	Sr.
35	Earl Perry	HB	5-7	139	Sr.
36	Leroy Moore	T	5-8	186	Sr.
37	Gary Rowley	T	5-8	158	Sr.
38	Bill Somerville	O	5-8	200	Sr.
39	Paul Roseman	O	5-8	140	Jr.
40	Dan Tibbits	O	5-8	200	Sr.
41	Frank DeLong	HB	5-8	158	Sr.
42	Gary Schlicht	E	5-8	130	Jr.
43	Skip Rander	HB	5-7	125	Sr.
44	Larry Laidler	C	5-8	150	Sr.
45	Jerry Martin	T	5-8	170	Jr.



HAWK RUNNERS — Randy Krug (12) and Pat Barrick will be doing a lot of ball-toting for the Ortonville Blackhaws under new coach Ed Tallman.

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Anchor Bay Thumb Repeat Choice

Anchor Bay rolled through eight straight opponents in 1959, seven of them in the Southern Thumb, and the Tars appear in strong position for another big year. Only three starters are gone from the team coach John Laurent is grooming to face what he expects will be a closer race than a year ago.

He lost three good backs but has good replacements and most of his rugged line headed by 200-pound end Arnie Heller.

Almont, the former perennial

power of the league, lost its top men but has four lettermen backs and a transfer from Ohio who should help the offense.

Dryden is given a good chance to become a contender with speedy Ron Dittman back to head the backfield and all-keep end Jim Simpson.

Capac is hopeful of at least bettering its winless record with 15 lettermen topped by halfback Pat Owen and three linemen.

Memphis and Brown City could be Anchor Bay's strongest contenders again. Memphis has a good nucleus including Gary Huard and John Jakubik. Size is the major problem for Brown City although tackle Jim Miller goes 210.

Armada and New Haven should be improved after losing seasons.

The forecast:

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| 1. Anchor Bay | 5. Almont |
| 2. Memphis | 6. Capac |
| 3. Brown City | 7. Armada |
| 4. Dryden | 8. New Haven |



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South Lyon Counting on Passing Attack

Well-stocked with experienced hands and featuring a strong passing attack, South Lyon is ready to take on all comers in Cass B-ranks this fall.

Star passer Jack Wren, a 205-pounder, showed good form in a recent scrimmage against Milford. He will be firing at Brighton at home Friday night.

The Lions are rated a strong chance to improve on a 4-3-1 slate of 1959 with standouts Lowell Burgess and Walt Baval among four other lettermen backs. There are veterans at every line position. Depth is the lone South Lyon drawback.

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MSU Aims for Return to High National Rating

Forecasts Put Spartans High in '60 Rating

Big Sophomore Linemen Back Up 19 Returning Lettermen

EAST LANSING — The proud Spartans of Michigan State, who for a 10 year period between 1947 and 1957 established themselves as the phenomena of the football world, are ready to return to high national ranking after two years of mediocrity.

Pre-season forecasts have placed the Spartans as high as 4th nationally and most every poll has them listed among the top 20.

"We will have an interesting team to watch and one which will cause opponents trouble," says coach Duffy Daugherty. "We will have problems, not the least of which is the big bunch of sophomores."

One thing is certain, Michigan State's gridders will mature in a hurry, with Pittsburgh, Michigan, Iowa and Notre Dame in succession. All except Michigan are among the top 20 rated teams, including other foes like Ohio State and Northwestern.

Lapeer's Tommy Wilson has the vital task of replacing Dean Look with Leroy Loudermilk and Don Stewart close behind.

Gary Ballman, familiar to local fans during his days at East Detroit, and Herb Adderley give MSU a pair of the best halfbacks in the country.

Daugherty isn't lacking at ends either, with Fred Abrams, and All-American candidate and Art Bradstatter at the terminals.

A year ago, Michigan State reaped the most promising crop of Michigan prep stars ever to come out of high school ranks.

Added to 19 returning lettermen are a host of huge linemen and speedy backs, led by 275 pound Dave Behrman, 230 pound Howard Mudd, 235 pound Jim Bobbitt, 245 pound Jim Kanicki on the forward wall and sophomores Ron Watkins, Jim Eaton and Herb Paterna in the backfield.

With three good units available, Michigan State will follow a platoon substitution pattern using offensive and defensive players.

This is Daugherty's 7th season as head coach and the number he feels is a lucky one and his overall record in six years is 35-19-1, with only two losing seasons.

If Michigan State is as tough as forecasters predict this year, then look out for 1961, with all those sophomore stars.

NFL Playoff Results

1963	Chicago Bears 23, Giants 21
1964	New York 30, Bears 13
1965	Detroit 26, Giants 7
1966	Green Bay 31, Boston 6
1967	Washington 28, Bears 21
1968	Giants 33, Packers 17
1969	Green Bay 27, Giants 8
1970	Bears 73, Washington 6
1971	Bears 37, Giants 9
1972	Washington 14, Bears 6
1973	Bears 41, Washington 21
1974	Green Bay 16, Giants 7
1975	Cleveland 18, Washington 14
1976	Chicago Bears 24, Giants 14
1977	Cardinals 28, Philadelphia 21
1978	Philadelphia 7, Cardinals 6
1979	Philadelphia 14, Los Angeles 6
1980	Cleveland 30, Los Angeles 28
1981	Los Angeles 24, Cleveland 17
1982	Detroit 17, Cleveland 7
1983	Detroit 17, Cleveland 10
1984	Cleveland 34, Detroit 10
1985	Cleveland 38, Los Angeles 14
1986	New York 47, Chicago Bears 7
1987	Detroit 30, Cleveland 14
1988	Baltimore 22, New York 17
1989	Baltimore 31, New York 16
1990	*Golden death

Hope Rests on Toledo Passer

Soph QB Holds 'M' Fortune

ANN ARBOR — Two big sophomore quarterbacks hold the keys to success for coach Bump Elliott and the Michigan Wolverines this season. Elliott and his staff started from scratch last season. The Wolverines established a 4-5 overall and 3-4 conference record for a 7th place finish in the Big Ten, but two big victories in the last three games over Illinois and Ohio State were enough to cause Michigan fans to look more optimistically toward 1960.

Twenty-nine lettermen are back with strength at ends and

in the middle line where veterans have become accustomed to the winged-T style of play.

A good influx of sophomores and a large group of juniors will move into backfield positions which was completely lost through graduation.

The big name right now is sophomore quarterback Dave Glinka, 210-pounder from Toledo, whose passing has been pin-point in drills.

Junior quarterback Bob Stamos and 208 pounder Bob Chandler from LaGrange, Ill., a sophomore, follow in order.

The end slots include Bob Johnson, one of the top terminals in the Big Ten and John Halstead, former Bay City Central star, who is also an established pass grabber.

The Michigan squad has a large Oakland County contingent in the ranks headed by former Walled Lake fullback John Walker who will now play center; Lou Pavloff of Hazel Park at guard; Frank Clappison, sophomore guard from Farmington; Todd Grant, center from Southfield; Mike Agree, Farmington halfback; Bill Tunnicliff, Ferndale fullback; Bob Filar, end from Southfield; and John Lucadam of West Bloomfield at quarterback.

The Wolverines did well in bringing in some beefy linemen who may see action as sophomores. Such are 230 pounder Ron Lanterback of Cincinnati; Jack Lehr, 235 pounds from Deer Park, Ohio and Jon Conklin, 235 from Midland.

Michigan opens the season against Oregon, September 24 at Ann Arbor and except for Duke there are seven Big Ten games on the schedule.



FIRST STRING SPARTANS — This could be Michigan State's first string backfield when the Spartans open against Pittsburgh, Sept. 24th with the exception that Herb Adderley is more certain to start at right half in place of Ed

Ryan (38) on the right. Tom Wilson of Lapeer is the quarterback, Carl Charon is the fullback taking the handoff, and Gary Ballman of East Detroit is the other halfback.

U-D Schedule Grows, but Squad Is Green

By the looks of the schedule, big time football is just around the corner for the University of Detroit, but coach Jim Miller, in his second year at the helm, is faced with mammoth task of rebuilding.

The Titans, who played Kentucky last year, Michigan State and Iowa State this season and Army and Navy next year, are hurt in important front line positions.

The entire starting line is gone along with the Midwest's top ground gainer, Bruce Maher, who now roves the defensive backfield for the Detroit Lions.

Unusual depth is at quarterback where two veterans and an outstanding sophomore vie for the starting job.

Bob Lusky, 6-0 and 185 pound senior from Tamaqua, Pa., who led the team in total offense a year ago is in control at this time. Little Tony Hanley another senior from Sunnyvale, Cal., led the passing department with 46 completions in 101 tosses.

But pushing both of them is former Michigan High School sensation from Bay City Jerry

Gross who as a freshman last year completed 36 of 79 passes in only three games. U. of D. will be in good shape at quarterback for a few years. This year, all-state Ron Bishop from Shrine will lead the freshman team.

Jim Post, co-captain from Coldwater, Michigan, will lead the ball carriers with a solid sophomore Tom DeLuca a 205 pounder from Akron at fullback.

Senior co-captain Tony Asher will anchor the line at the guard post with Paul Christ of St. Louis at the other guard position.

Center Frank Jackman, a big 6-3 and 215 pounder from Baldwin, Mich., is rated the team's best player for football honors.

In his first season, Miller had a 6-4 record. He is a football student of the Paul Brown, of the Cleveland Browns, having attended Massillon, O., High School while Brown was coaching there.

His college football was played at Purdue where he later took over the line coaching duties and produced some of the most feared forward walls in the Big Ten.

The Titans have several Oakland County area boys on the roster including Jim Shorter, ex-Pontiac Central speedster; Gary Banks of Royal Oak; Gerry Leszczynski of Orchard Lake St. Mary; and Steve Stonebreaker of Utica.

Hail 46 Wolverines

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan has had 46 All-American football players, since William Cunningham, a center, was chosen on the 1888 squad. Last Wolverine All-American to be chosen was Jim Pace, halfback on the 1957 team.

All-Time Lion Records

YEAR	W	L	T	FINISH
1921	No Franchise			
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NFL '59 Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.	Pl.	Opp.
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	274	196
Bears	8	4	0	.667	232	196
Green Bay	7	5	0	.578	248	208
San Francisco	7	5	0	.553	268	257
Detroit	3	1	1	.293	278	
Los Angeles	3	1	0	.167	343	219



NOW AT CENTER — Former all-state fullback John Walker from Walled Lake, who was The Press Outstanding Player in 1956, will be at center for the Wolverines this season.

FRACTURED FOOTBALL



Syracuse Picked to Repeat as Top College Team

By The Associated Press
Syracuse, generally regarded as the national collegiate football champion a year ago, will repeat in 1960.

That is the pre-season opinion of the 48-man panel of experts who vote this year in the weekly Associated Press Top 10 poll. Twenty-six of them rated Coach

Ben Schwartzwalder's Orange men the best in the country. Twenty-one named Mississippi and one favored Washington. Giving 10 points for first, nine

for a second-place vote, etc., the Cotton Bowl champions garnered 446 points. Mississippi was second with 426 and Washington third at 345.

The others in the elite 10 are, in order, Texas with 257 points, Illinois 228, Southern California 140, Pittsburgh 127, Michigan State 126, Clemson 76 and Oklahoma 65.

Each of the experts named Syracuse on his ballot, none lower than seventh. Mississippi was listed on 47 tickets.

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The voting was scattered among 35 colleges. The second 10 is made up of Texas Christian with 64 points, Auburn 51, Georgia 48, Northwestern 41, Iowa 33, Ohio State 29, Notre Dame 26, Tennessee 23 and Penn State and Arkansas with 20 each.

The voting is the first under the new plan adopted by The Associated Press for determining the weekly top 10 teams. Previously, for a quarter of a century, every sports editor of a newspaper, radio or TV station was invited to vote. The balloting became unwieldy because of its size and so a 48-man arbiter was set up.

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The men, each a recognized football expert, are scattered from border to border.

Last year Syracuse romped through 11 opponents, including Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and led all collegiate elevens in both offense and defense.

Three-fourths of the No. 1 backfield returns for the coming campaign but the awesome line, known as the Sizeable Seven, has been reduced to three by graduation. Ernie Davis is the top ball carrier.

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Back, too, are All-America end Fred Maulino, center Jack Beniller and guard Bruce Tarbox. The four other linemen may be new to starting status but are experienced. In all, 23 lettermen return.

Mississippi, 21-0, victor over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, suffered heavy graduation losses but quarterback Jake Gibbs is back as is end Johnny Brewer, regarded as one of the country's best flankers. Dick Price, a 212-pound guard, also is considered All-America material.

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Washington's hopes are pinned on Bob Schloredt, a quarterback who is blind in one eye. Despite this handicap he hit 52 per cent of his passes last season and then made Wisconsin see double in the Rose Bowl, 44-8.

The top 10 teams first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Syracuse (46)	446
2. Mississippi (31)	426
3. Washington (11)	345
4. Texas	257
5. Illinois	228
6. Southern California	140
7. Pittsburgh	127
8. Michigan State	126
9. Clemson	76
10. Oklahoma	65

SECOND TEN

11. TCU	64
12. Auburn	51
13. Georgia	48
14. Northwestern	41
15. Iowa	33
16. Ohio State	29
17. Notre Dame	26
18. Tennessee	23
19. Penn State	20
20. Arkansas	20

Touring Scribes Decide on MSU

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of 23 football writers, completing a plane tour of Big Ten camps, today picked Michigan State to win the 1960 conference championship.

The so-called skywriters finished their seventh year of visiting the training sites. Never have they chosen a winner.

Indicative of their prognosticating was their 1958 effort. They chose Michigan State for the title and the Spartans wound up a dead last.

After Michigan State, they saw Northwestern finishing second this fall, followed in order by Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan and Wisconsin. Indiana was left out since it is ineligible for the championship as a penalty for recruiting violations.

Pete Elliott Inherits Favorite of Big Ten

Forecasting the Big Ten, long regarded as the best football conference in the country, is like trying to pick the score between

Michigan and Michigan State in their annual rivalry.

In 1958, the pre-season favorite Michigan State finished in the cellar. In 1959, Iowa was the choice and the Hawkeyes ended up in 6th place.

This year, the vote of the forecasters goes to Illinois under new head coach Pete Elliott, brother of Michigan's Bump Elliott.

Pete took over when Ray Eliot retired after the 1959 campaign with a 4-2-1 league mark.

Despite the loss of two top backs, the Illini have 24 returning lettermen along with 22 holdover players and 30 sophomores.

Also missing is All-America linebacker Bill Burrell who graduated.

The bright spots are at fullback, quarterback and tackle.

The 1960 preview of the Big 10 may see some of the second division teams erupt in the top five. Iowa, Michigan, Ohio State, and Minnesota may be ready to relieve Wisconsin, Purdue or Northwestern out of one of their berths.

Favored behind Elliott is Michigan State with Iowa and Northwestern expected as the best challengers.

Michigan is the dark horse. Bump Elliott using the Winged-T with three units in the same manner of Paul Dietzel at LSU, has a large number of juniors and a good sophomore quarterback prospect.

Ohio State is green and Purdue again will have a rough line, leaving Minnesota, Indiana and defending champion Wisconsin as the lower trio.

This is the Big Ten forecast:

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1. Illinois	6. Michigan
2. Michigan State	7. Ohio State
3. Iowa	8. Minnesota
4. Northwestern	9. Indiana
5. Purdue	10. Wisconsin

UCLA Home Grown Team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The entire UCLA football roster shows only four players from states other than California. Two are Rock Island, Ill., brothers. They are tackle Steve Bauwens, 22, and guard Joe Bauwens, 19. Other "invaders" are Chuck Hicks, Memphis, Tenn., tackle, and Ivory Jones, a back from Houston, Tex.



INHERITANCE — Pete Elliott, who left the head job at California to take over the reins at Illinois succeeding Ray Eliot, finds himself inheriting a squad of 28 lettermen which has caused forecasters to put the Illini in the big Ten favorite's role.

Grid Forecasts

SOUTHWEST FORECAST:

1. Texas	5. Rice
2. Baylor	6. Texas A&M
3. TCU	7. SMU
4. Arkansas	8. Texas Tech

SOUTHEAST FORECAST:

1. Mississippi	7. LSU
2. Tennessee	8. Mississippi
3. Alabama	9. Vanderbilt
4. Georgia Tech	10. Kentucky
5. Auburn	11. Florida
6. Georgia	12. Tulane

IVY LEAGUE FORECAST:

1. Harvard	6. Dartmouth
2. Yale	7. Princeton
3. Penn	8. Columbia
4. Cornell	9. Brown

ATLANTIC COAST FORECAST:

1. Clemson	6. Duke
2. North Carolina	7. South Carolina
3. Wake Forest	8. Virginia
4. Maryland	9. Virginia Tech

WESTERN STATES FORECAST:

1. Washington	6. California
2. UCLA	7. Stanford
3. Southern Cal	8. Oregon
4. Oregon State	9. Washington State
5. Oregon	10. Idaho
6. Utah	11. Montana
7. Nevada	12. Wyoming
8. Arizona	13. New Mexico
9. Colorado	14. Texas Tech

Last Met in '34

MSU-UD Series All Even

Michigan State and the University of Detroit which once had a red-hot rivalry on the gridiron, meet this year for the first time since 1934.

That year the Spartans evened the series at six wins for each school. One game ended in a tie.

Here of the 1934 game for MSU was Art Brandstetter whose conversion gave the Spartans a 1-0 victory.

In that game, a confused Detroit team, intent on a preplanned kickoff play, was so busy forming interference that no one picked

up the ball and MSU recovered its own kickoff on the U-D 25.

On the third play, Kurt Warmbein scored and Brandstetter converted. A few minutes later the Titans scored with John Wiczorek hitting over, but Doug Nott's conversion try was low.

The game this year is November 19th at East Lansing and a member of the MSU team is Art Brandstetter Jr.

PREVIOUS SCORES

YEAR	MSU	U-D
1932	11	0
1933	17	0
1934	27	0
1935	0	14
1936	2	0
1937	0	14
1938	0	20

Healthy Unitas Could Mean Colts' 3rd NFL Title

Eagles Making Big Challenge This Season

Dallas Cowboys Newest Team in League Filled With Veterans

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The Baltimore Colts are getting older and may be showing signs of wear and tear in the front line.

But, as long as Johnny Unitas stays healthy the Colts should be able to finish the 1960 campaign with their third divisional title, and possibly the third consecutive World Championship.

Without Unitas the Colts could kiss all title hopes goodbye. His understudy Ray Brown, a third year man who has had more wear on the seat of his pants than from his passing arm, hasn't demonstrated Unitas' finesse in the short spells he has seen action.

Unitas passed for a record of 37 touchdowns last season and has hit for touchdowns in 37 straight games. He is fortunate in having three of the best receivers in the league in Ray Berry, Jim Mutscheller and Lenay Moore.

But, if the Colts fail, it may well be the signs of age in players like Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti, Art Spinney, Don Joyce and Bill Pellington, all veterans of eight seasons or more who make up the core of the Colts' defensive unit.

The Bears look like the top challengers in the Western Division and those Green Bay Packers have shown in exhibition play and their finish in 1959 that they may be ready to cause plenty of trouble.

The Rams, last last season, are ready to move up, which leaves the bottom three places for Detroit, San Francisco and Dallas. The Cowboys joined the Western Division this season and although they are the newest franchise they have more veterans than most of the other pro teams.

Don Meredith, the college product from SMU, gives Dallas a big local attraction at quarterback, but there's veteran Don Heinrich, ex-Giant quarterback to share the duties.

Prominent veteran names like Ray Krouse, Baltimore tackle, Ed Modzelewski Cleveland fullback, L. G. Dupre, Baltimore halfback, Don McIlhenny, ex-Lion and Green Bay halfback, Gene Cronin, Detroit defensive end; Jim Doran, ex-Lion end and many other long time stars are on the roster.

Over in the Eastern Division, Buck Shaw feels he has the best Philadelphia team in 10 years and the Eagles, under the guidance of quarterback Norm Van Brocklin and Sonny Jurgensen are ready to make the Giants and Browns squirm for the title.

Van Brocklin, who completed 191 of 340 passes for a 56 per cent completion record, has tricky Tommy McDonald as his top receiver. McDonald caught 47 for 846 yards. The Steelers look like a transplanted Lions' team in the backfield and just don't seem to have enough to go along with the master quarterback Bobby Layne.

Last year this writer picked the Colts to beat the Giants for the championship. It happened that way.

Here is the 1960 forecast:

WESTERN	EASTERN
1. Baltimore	1. Philadelphia
2. Chicago	2. New York
3. Green Bay	3. Cleveland
4. Los Angeles	4. Pittsburgh
5. San Francisco	5. St. Louis
6. Detroit	6. Washington
7. Dallas	



ALEX KARRAS
Big Man on Lions' Line

Lions Hardly NFL Contender

It isn't very often to see a team in the National Football League make a serious bid for the title with a large crop of rookies on the squad.

The Baltimore Colts have proven this. For several seasons the Colts kept their unit intact before it paid off in the form of two straight titles.

The Detroit Lions appear to have too many youthful and new faces to make a serious bid for the crown and there are a lot of gaping weaknesses at several positions.

Quarterback is still highly questionable. Earl Morrall has not shown he can come close to matching the once great Bobby Layne. Jim Nisewski could do it with experience. He has shown times of good quarterbacking and times of unsureness.

Once noted for its great defensive backfield, this is now a definite weakness for Detroit. Only Yale Lary, a seven-year veteran remains from the formidable four once known as "Chris Crew."

Gary Lowe, Jim Steffen, Dave Whitsett and Dick LeBeau are the other experienced defensive backs.

Terry Barr is now with offensive unit and with Nick Pietrosante he gives the Lions better running than has been for two seasons.

Coach George Wilson made some desperate changes to help the offensive line which has allowed the

quarterbacks to take a mauling on many occasions.

Reliable Joe Schmidt, all-pro linebacker; kicker Jim Martin; tackle Gil Maine and guard Har-



NICK PIETROSANTE
Lions' Line-Buster

NEW YORK (NEA) — Professional football kicks off from New York to Los Angeles the second week in September.

And those won't be the entrenched Giants or the Rams doing the booting.

Instead, the league THEY said couldn't be done (THEY being the said old National Football League) rides into action a full two weeks ahead of the pack, with three-quarters of a million bucks at stake.

That's what it'll cost the eight teams of the new American Football League to operate.

From Commissioner Joe Foss

chewing on a cigar in Dallas to the gal turning the mimeograph machine for the Denver Broncos, no one in the AFL is making grandiose claims about the caliber of football that'll be played in this shakedown cruise.

To anticipatory talk about play-offs between the champions of the NFL and AFL, Wellington Mara of the rival-loop Giants facetiously nods, "Sure, let's play 'em this year."

That's because he knows the Baltimore Colts, or their successors, fed by years of organization and talent growth, could run away from any of the quickly grouped forces in the AFL.

But that doesn't mean the new league can't stir excitement. It offers competition, starting from scratch together, and the clubs offer their share of blown-up college heroes. Give 'em a couple more years, maybe a couple of hundred thousand down the drain, and they could pull up to the NFL.

Meanwhile, after two months of training and exhibition play, a pattern has begun to emerge that can clue you to the season:

DALLAS — The Texans came out of the exhibition trail marked the team to beat, with sprightly coaching by Henry Stram and a bright young backfield of Jack Spikes, Johnny Robinson and Jim Swink led by the veteran quarterbacking of Cotton Davidson.

LOS ANGELES — A real old pro look unique for a new league. And it starts with Coach Sid Gillman, who simply moved cross-town from the Rams to the Chargers.

BOSTON — The surprise title challenger. The Patriots dug up a 34-year-old quarterback from sandlot ball, Ed Spong (an antiquated Johnny Unitas), and put enough other parts together to win four of five exhibition tilts. Ron Burton could be best runner in the league.

BUFFALO — Until the real shooting starts, the Bills have to be rated a disappointment because smart front office and aggressive coaching, together with reclaimed pro Mike Tommy O'Connell, had them summer book favorites.

HOUSTON — Most imposing team in league on paper but not in performance. Billy Cannon, most publicized new pro, has been a semi-bust. An unknown like Dave Smith edged ahead of All-America Bob White at fullback.

NEW YORK — The Titans would be okay if their coaches were 10 years younger and transferable to the active list. Sammy Baugh is scrambling for last-minute additions to jack up a squad that needs a couple of bona fide stars to give it scoring punch. It might be a long season.

OAKLAND — The acquisition of Babe Parilli has Coach Eddie DeLatz hopeful, for a good quarterback and a couple of decent receivers are the staples for success at this stage.

DENVER — The weak sister of the AFL, and it was apparent right from the start when the Broncos relied heavily on Canadian experience and a bunch of nonentities to fill their coaching staff and roster. They've been overwhelmed in practice games.

Mr. Title Pick: Los Angeles

Lions 1960 Numerical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Yr. In	School
14	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	200	36	4	Mich. St.
15	Nisewski, Jim	QB	6-1	200	26	3	Mich. St.
16	Rabb, Warren	QB	6-1	180	31	1	L.S.U.
17	Steffen, James	QB	6-0	180	34	2	U.S.A.
18	Maher, Bruce	QB	6-11	180	33	1	Detroit
19	Whitsett, Dave	QB	6-1	180	33	2	Indiana
20	LeBeau, Dick	QB	6-1	180	33	2	Ohio St.
21	Lary, Yale	QB	6-11	180	36	7	Tex. A&M
22	Pietrosante, Nick	QB	6-2	200	26	3	Wisconsin
23	Webb, Ken	QB	6-10	180	36	3	Presby.
24	Cassidy, Howard	QB	6-10	180	31	3	Mich. St.
25	Barr, Terry	QB	6-2	190	36	2	Michigan
26	Lowe, Gary	QB	6-0	180	36	2	Mich. St.
27	LeBeau, Dick	QB	6-1	180	33	2	Ohio St.
28	Martin, Jim	QB	6-2	200	36	11	Wisconsin
29	Schultz, Bob	QB	6-4	200	31	1	N. Dame
30	Schmidt, C. L.	QB	6-4	200	36	2	Iowa St.
31	Glass, Ray	QB	6-4	200	36	2	Bayler
32	Walker, Wayne	QB	6-4	200	36	2	Iowa St.
33	Schmidt, L.B.	QB	6-4	200	36	2	Pitt.
34	Grothman, Robert	QB	6-2	200	36	2	Oregon
35	Horton, Charles	QB	6-2	200	36	1	Baylor
36	Measner, Max	QB	6-2	200	36	1	Cincinnati
37	Sewell, Harlan	QB	6-1	200	36	1	Tenn.
38	Alderman, Grady	QB	6-2	200	36	1	Detroit
39	Shields, Lebron	QB	6-4	200	36	1	Tenn.
40	Karras, Alex	QB	6-2	200	36	1	Tenn.
41	Maine, Gilbert	QB	6-3	200	36	1	Murray St.
42	Spencer, Oliver	QB	6-3	200	36	1	Kansas
43	Westberry, Jim	QB	6-4	200	36	1	Oklahoma
44	Gordy, John	QB	6-4	200	36	1	Tennessee
45	Brown, Roger	QB	6-5	200	36	1	Maryland St.
46	McGee, Dennis	QB	6-5	200	36	1	Tennessee
47	Moore, Leroy	QB	6-5	200	36	1	Tennessee
48	Gibson, Jim	QB	6-5	200	36	1	Iowa
49	Lake, Dick	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
50	Moore, Leroy	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
51	Chamberlain, Dan	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
52	Middleton, Dave	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
53	Williams, Sam	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
54	O'Brien, Jim	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
55	Boyd, Dave	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
56	Junger, Steve	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.
57	Coghill, Gail	QB	6-5	200	36	1	North St.

Vet Lineman Secured

BALTIMORE — The Colts acquired Gene Lipscomb, all-NFL lineman, from Los Angeles on a waiver.

No Butterfingers Here

CLEVELAND — Dante Layell holds the Browns' record for pass receiving with a total of 386 in 11 seasons in NFL competition.

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Ex-Teammates Parted

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Davenport of the Giants and Bubba Phillips of the Indians were teammates on the Mississippi Southern football squad in 1950.

Titans Climbing Up

DETROIT — Detroit university is moving toward big-time football. This season it has scheduled both Michigan State and Iowa State while for the 1961 season it has signed to play both the Army and the Navy divisions.



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College Schedules

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Sept. 24	Oregon	Home
Oct. 1	Michigan State	Away
Oct. 8	Duke	Home
Oct. 15	Northwestern	Home
Oct. 22	Minnesota	Home
Oct. 29	Wisconsin	Away
Nov. 5	Illinois	Home
Nov. 12	Indiana	Home
Nov. 19	Ohio State	Away

MICHIGAN STATE UNIV.

Sept. 24	Pittsburgh	Away
Oct. 1	Michigan	Home
Oct. 8	Iowa	Home
Oct. 15	Notre Dame	Away
Oct. 22	Indiana	Away
Oct. 29	Ohio State	Home
Nov. 5	Purdue	Away
Nov. 12	Northwestern	Away
Nov. 19	U. of Detroit	Home

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

Sept. 23	Iowa State	Home
Oct. 1	Xavier	Away
Oct. 7	Cincinnati	Home
Oct. 15	Boston College	Away
Oct. 21	Dayton	Home
Oct. 28	Quantico Marines	Home
Nov. 4	Marquette	Home
Nov. 12	Villanova	Away
Nov. 19	Michigan State	Away

NOTRE DAME

Sept. 24	California	Home
Oct. 1	Purdue	Home
Oct. 8	North Carolina	Away
Oct. 15	Michigan State	Home
Oct. 22	Northwestern	Away
Oct. 29	Navy	Phila.
Nov. 5	Pittsburgh	Home
Nov. 12	Miami (Fla.)	Away
Nov. 19	Iowa	Home
Nov. 26	Southern Cal.	Away

WAYNE STATE

Oct. 1	Millikin	Home
Oct. 8	Case Tech	Away
Oct. 15	Wash. and Jefferson	Away
Oct. 22	John Carroll	Home
Oct. 29	Western Reserve	Home
Nov. 5	Allegheny	Away
Nov. 12	Taylor	Home

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Sept. 17	Western Michigan	Away
Sept. 24	Northern Michigan	Away
Oct. 1	Western Illinois	Away
Oct. 8	Illinois State	Home
Oct. 15	Eastern Michigan	Home
Oct. 22	Northern Illinois	Away
Nov. 5	Eastern Illinois	Away
Nov. 12	Southern Illinois	Home

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Sept. 17	Central Michigan	Home
Sept. 24	Miami (Ohio)	Away
Oct. 1	Baldwin-Wallace	Home
Oct. 8	Bowling Green	Home
Oct. 15	Wash. of St. Louis	Away
Oct. 22	Toledo	Home
Oct. 29	Ohio University	Home
Nov. 5	Kent State	Away
Nov. 12	Marshall	Home

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Sept. 17	Albion	Home
Sept. 22	Youngstown	Away
Oct. 1	Illinois State	Away
Oct. 7	Northern Michigan	Home
Oct. 15	Central Michigan	Away
Oct. 22	Eastern Illinois	Home
Oct. 29	Southern Illinois	Away
Nov. 5	Northern Illinois	Home
Nov. 12	Western Illinois	Home

DETROIT LIONS

Oct. 2	Green Bay	Away
Oct. 9	San Francisco	Home
Oct. 16	Philadelphia	Away
Oct. 23	Baltimore	Home
Oct. 30	Los Angeles	Away
Nov. 6	San Francisco	Away
Nov. 13	Los Angeles	Home
Nov. 20	Chicago	Away
Nov. 27	Green Bay	Home
Dec. 4	Baltimore	Away
Dec. 11	Dallas	Home
Dec. 18	Chicago	Home

Sept. 16	Almont	Home
Sept. 23	Capac	Away
Sept. 30	Dryden	Home
Oct. 7	Memphis	Away
Oct. 14	New Haven	Home
Oct. 21	Anchor Bay	Home
Oct. 28	Armada	Home
Nov. 4	Brown City	Away

Sept. 16	Peck	Away
Sept. 23	New Haven	Away
Sept. 30	Almont	Away
Oct. 7	Armada	Away
Oct. 14	Brown City	Away
Oct. 21	Capac	Away
Oct. 28	Anchor Bay	Home
Nov. 4	Memphis	Home

Sept. 16	Vassar	Away
Sept. 23	Marquette	Away
Sept. 30	North Branch	Home
Oct. 7	Inlay City	Home
Oct. 14	Port Huron	Home
Oct. 21	Orionville	Away
Oct. 28	Oxford	Away
Nov. 4	Mich. Luth. Sem.	Away
Nov. 11	Orionville	Home

Sept. 16	East Detroit	Away
Sept. 23	Seelye	Away
Sept. 30	Highland Park	Home
Oct. 7	Fordson	Away
Oct. 14	Grosse Pointe	Away
Oct. 21	Monroe	Home
Oct. 28	Wyandotte	Away
Nov. 4	St. Clair	Away
Nov. 11	RO Kimball	Home

Sept. 16	Grand Rapids CC	Away
Sept. 23	Midland	Away
Sept. 30	Lansing Eastern	Home
Oct. 7	Pontiac Central	Home
Oct. 14	Bay City Central	Away
Oct. 21	Bay City Handy	Home
Oct. 28	Flint Central	Away
Nov. 4	Flint Northern	Home
Nov. 11	Saginaw	Home

Sept. 16	RO Dendero	Home
Sept. 23	Roseville	Home
Sept. 30	Perdado	Home
Oct. 7	Roseville	Away
Oct. 14	Roseville	Away
Oct. 21	RO Kimball	Home
Oct. 28	Birm. Seaholm	Away
Nov. 4	MI Clemens	Away
Nov. 11	Port Huron	Away

Sept. 16	Lansing	Home
Sept. 23	Dryden	Home
Sept. 30	Memphis	Home
Oct. 7	Anchor Bay	Home
Oct. 14	Almont	Home
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Oct. 28	Capac	Home

Sept. 16	Alpena	Away
Sept. 23	Bay City Handy	Away
Sept. 30	Midland	Away
Oct. 7	Flint Northern	Away
Oct. 14	Pontiac Central	Home
Oct. 21	Dearborn	Away
Oct. 28	Bay City Central	Home
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Nov. 11	Arthur Hill	Home

Sept. 16	Algonia	Home
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Nov. 4	Armada	Away

Sept. 16	Livingston	Away
Sept. 23	Bachster	Home
Sept. 30	Berkley	Away
Oct. 7	Pontiac Northern	Home
Oct. 14	Southfield	Away
Oct. 21	Waterford	Home
Oct. 28	Walled Lake	Home

Sept. 16	Marquette	Away
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Death Toll Stands at 143

Killer Hurricane Gone

U.N. Releases Air Broadcasts in the Congo

Kasavubu Quickly Has Aide Appeal to Masses, Promising Jobs, Food

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations relaxed its restrictions on airports and broadcasting in the Congo today and President Joseph Kasavubu sought quickly to gain the upper hand via the radio.

Congolese soldiers loyal to the stocky, usually phlegmatic Congo president surrounded the Leopoldville radio station shortly after the U.N. ban on political broadcasts was lifted.

The radio station had been Premier Patrice Lumumba's first objective after he was released from a brief imprisonment Monday.

Joe Bolikango, designated as minister of information in the Kasavubu-approved Cabinet of Joseph Ilunga, broadcast his first appeal to the Congolese.

Bolikango promised an all-out effort to find employment and food for the masses. He announced that Kasavubu has signed new arrest warrants for Lumumba and six of his ministers.

Lumumba was deposed officially as premier eight days ago, by Kasavubu order, but has held onto the job. Bolikango said today Lumumba "is in hiding but we will find him for the good of the country."

U. N. soldiers had been withdrawn from the radio station and white-bellied troops supporting Kasavubu put their own machine guns into position outside the building.

Shortly after his broadcast, Bolikango was driven under an escort to the Mervin Hotel. Before some 40 newsmen, he pleaded for the West's help for the chaotic Congo.

"Independence has brought misery, terror and fear to the Congo," Bolikango said. "We don't want our people to fall prey to the chaos and anarchy that has engulfed the Congo."

Police with bayoneted rifles guarded the entrance to the hotel as Bolikango, leader of the Fura party, spoke in fluent French. "We are stating that the Congo government will not seek vengeance, Bolikango said Lumumba and others "will have to account for their acts."

Bolikango himself was arrested by Lumumba about 10 days ago on charges of planning to assassinate Lumumba. Lord soldiers fired Bolikango from prison.

They officers went inside and emerged some time later. "We are Congolese soldiers in the service of our country, we obey the orders of the president of the republic," their commander told newsmen.

Getting Ready for Solicitor's Job



BEFORE THE SENATOR—Howard Nelson (right) gets briefing on solicitor's job from Pontiac Area United Fund Advanced Gifts Chairman Milo Cross. Nelson, manager of the Pontiac Bears

store, was among the 40 Advanced Gifts solicitors briefed by Cross at a kickoff breakfast today at the Waldron Hotel.

Advance Gifts Phase of UF in High Gear

Annual precampaign solicitations of the Advance Gifts section of the Pontiac Area United Fund moved into full swing today, following a kickoff breakfast this morning at the Waldron Hotel.

Milo J. Cross, advance gifts chairman, told some 40 volunteer workers who attended that this year's advance gifts goal of \$85,000 is 5.3 percent over the amount the section raised last year.

Workers in the advance gifts section solicit commercial establishments which in the past have given more than \$100 to the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Advance gifts solicitations traditionally take place in the three weeks before the start of the general U.F. campaign.

The \$85,000 goal is included in the \$176,000 quota assigned to the Commercial Division. "Get a fast pace, and it will be one carried through the campaign," Cross told the workers.

"You're all leaders of the community and veterans of past drives," Cross said.

"You know the community needs all the services which are supported by the United Fund."

Solicitors were urged to stress "yardstick giving," with each contributor giving a "fair share" toward the success of the drive.

"Let's get out and translate our convictions into dollars and cents," Cross urged.

The advance gifts campaign runs from today through Oct. 6, the day this year's campaign gets under way.

The U.F. drive runs through Oct. 27. The total campaign goal is \$672,500.

Kennedy Gets In Religion Whack

Tells Postors He Would Quit President Post If Any Conflict Developed

WITH KENNEDY IN TEXAS (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy pushed confidently ahead today with efforts to convince Protestant Texas—and with it other fundamentalist religious areas—that his Catholicism should not bar his election as president.

The Democratic presidential nominee scored what he and his associates regarded as a tentative victory in a question and answer period with about 500 members of the Houston Ministerial Association Monday night.

In a dramatic televised half-hour and a subsequent extended question period, Kennedy said in a broad-ranging discussion he supports separation of church and state so strongly that if elected he would resign the presidency should his duties conflict with the tenets of his faith.

He insisted this never could happen. And he fielded a series of prepared questions which seemed to be designed to show that no matter what statements he might make, his church would influence his course in office.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, who is lending his personal support to Kennedy by traveling with the nominee in his intensive swing through Texas, summed up the reaction to this unusual campaign show.

"As we say in my part of Texas, he set 'em blood raw. They only asked silly questions," said Rayburn who describes himself as a "hard shell" Baptist.

Donna's Coastal Damage Should Run Into Billions

Weather Bureau Keeps Watch on Squalls Off Lesser Antilles

From Our News Wire

BOSTON — Hurricane Donna went into history today after a relentless march up the Atlantic Coast which spread terror, death and destruction from the Leeward Islands to Maine.

The grim toll stood at 143 known dead, scores missing, thousands homeless and property damage estimated at over a billion dollars. Twenty-seven of the deaths were in the United States.

Donna headed out of the United States Monday night, moving on

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a north-northeasterly course out of Maine toward the Maritime provinces.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Donna had lost her hurricane status and forecast further decrease in intensity.

The hurricane, born in the Caribbean sea over a week ago, bulged with 150 m. p. h. winds as it raked the Leeward Islands, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Florida and the Atlantic seaboard to New England.

A new hurricane may be on the way. The San Juan Weather Bureau said today a "constant watch" is being kept on a squall area in the Lesser Antilles to see if it shows signs of developing into a tropical storm.

The Miami Weather Bureau said last night conditions around the wave, whose top winds were reported at 30 miles per hour, "look favorable" for development of the season's fifth tropical storm.

President Eisenhower designated sections of Florida, a major disaster area, Gov. Leroy Collins informed the President that the Florida keys, the central part of

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Wednesday Outlook: Cloudy With 67 High

For the first time this season, temperatures dipped down into the 40s. At 6 this morning the downtown recording was 44 degrees. Tonight's low will continue a cool spell.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cool, with the high near 67, the weatherman says. Little or no precipitation is expected through Saturday.

Morning winds northwesterly at 10 miles per hour will be west to northwesterly and tomorrow at 8 to 12 miles. The temperature reading at 1 p.m. was 67.



MAN OVERBOARD — A crewman clings to a lifeline tossed to him from an ill-fated schooner at Kelly's Landing in Boston Monday. The crew struggled to secure the vessel against the rav-

ages of Hurricane Donna but failed and the ship was smashed against a sea wall by the winds and the ocean. All members of the crew returned to land safely.

Governor Will Propose Scaled-Down Aged Aid

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams says Michigan can take advantage of the new federal program of medical care for the aged without a new state appropriation for the next six months.

The governor was to meet today with legislative leaders to outline a scaled-down plan to bring new or improved medical benefits to 130,000 of Michigan's elderly citizens starting Oct. 1.

President Eisenhower today signed the bill into law.

A date for a special legislative session to meet the governor's office indicated lawmakers probably would be summoned to Lansing next week.

In a memorandum drawn up as a basis for discussion, the governor shortened from nine months to six months the recommended period for the initial emergency legislation.

He also cut his original proposal for average monthly benefits to needy elderly citizens from \$26 to \$16.

The scaled-down program was seen partly as a move to meet objections of some legislators who have been critical of the governor's original, more ambitious recommendations.

The program sketched out for enactment earlier this month would have cost about 14 million dollars in state and county funds for the nine-month period starting Oct. 1, when the federal plan goes into effect.

Federal matching funds would have added \$9,750,000.

Cost for the six-month plan, Williams said, would be \$3.24 million in state and county revenue plus about \$4.5 million in federal appropriations.

The revised proposals, Williams said, would enable the legislature to launch the program immediately without appropriating any new funds until next spring.

Until then, it can be supported with revenue drawn from existing welfare funds, he said.

PHYSICAL EXAM AT 66

The program would offer increased benefits, including nursing care and a physical exam-

ination at age 65, for the 80,000 persons now receiving old age benefits.

Any surplus in new federal benefits for this phase of the program would be channelled to the counties.

Additional \$11.7, approximately 60,000 needy persons not getting old age benefits would get broad hospitalization service as well as limited medical services of a preventive nature.

The governor recommended the new service be limited to persons with incomes of \$1,500 or less and with liquid assets of \$1,500 or less.

For couples, the figures would be raised to \$2,000.

The value of homesteads, life insurance policies, household goods, clothing and similar items would not be considered in fixing eligibility.

Of this group, the governor said, 30,000 have no income at all and 30,000 have incomes too meager to sustain a major medical expense.

There are about 800,000 Michigan residents age 65 or over.

All the City's a Stage for Downtown Festival

Continuous stage entertainment from morning to night will be a feature of the Downtown Fall Festival Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Not content with just one stage show, merchants have arranged for four stages in the downtown area, all of them serving up the best in Pontiac area amateur talent.

The main stage at the Courthouse, Huron and Saginaw streets, will be supplemented by shows on the west side of South Saginaw, between Lawrence and Pike; the west side of North Saginaw, between Warren and Lafayette; and the south side of West Huron, between Saginaw and Wayne.

A fifth stage, on the north side of East Huron, between Saginaw and Perry, will feature a permanent wild life show for the amusement of children — and adults.

The North Side Community Club, headed by Kenneth Strick, is in charge of stage entertainment and reports there are more volunteer acts on the list than there are openings.

WIDE RANGE OF ACTS
Acts range from an exhibition by professional Arthur Murray dancers to amateur square dancing. There'll be instrumental virtuosity, ventriloquism, judo experts and style shows.

Among the musical performances will be a group from the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Chrysler Seeks Return of \$4.5 Million in Taxes

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court Monday asking for the return of \$4.5 million in personal property taxes paid to Detroit this year. The company claims the taxes were excessive.

The firm also has an appeal pending before the State Tax Commission for relief from such tax assessments inasmuch as it has been subjected to this year.

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This Series of Four Articles Shows Us the Way

Yes, We Can Survive an Atomic War If We Know How

By RAY CROMLEY
First of Four Articles

WASHINGTON (NEA)—For the first time since Hiroshima, scientists are beginning to talk optimistically about mankind's chances of surviving full-scale atomic war.

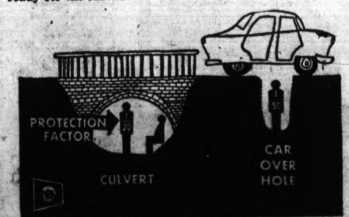
New discoveries about the rate of fallout enable them to say:

"Mankind would not be wiped out. Even a hydrogen bomb 'saturation' attack wouldn't do it."

The idea, which received widest currency in Nevill Shute's best-seller and movie "On the Beach," that H-bomb fallout would gradually engulf the world and wipe out every body is scientific poppycock.

Most people who survive the blast effects of nuclear weapons could save themselves. But—and this is vital—they must abandon false ideas concepts such as "nobody can escape anyway, so why try?" And they must make certain simple survival plans.

enemy might select, most sensible survival philosophy to adopt is: "I might not be killed by the blast, so I'd better be ready for the fallout."



IF CAUGHT OUTDOORS, you could cut the radiation hitting you by such measures as shown above. More likely shelter would be the basement of a building.

There is growing concern in Washington and elsewhere that the widespread acceptance of the idea that atomic weapons have led to defeatism in the U.S. and other Western nations. It has hampered civil defense efforts.

Now, here is the new discovery that revolutionizes civil defense concepts and makes it important for you, your family and your country that you start to do something about shelter NOW.

Fallout would not continue coming down in man-killing doses for months and years, even after mammoth H-bomb attacks.

Fallout comes down much faster, when it does come, then dies away much more quickly than the scientists had believed.

This series will tell you what this discovery means for you, what you as an individual or working with others locally can do to improve your chances of survival if the tragedy of nuclear war were to hit the U.S.

It will not discuss the political dispute over what the

federal and state governments should or should not do. Nor will it examine the scientific controversy over the long-term genetic effects of massive fallout.

In the general bomb area, it's now known that in seven hours, the fallout of radiating particles covers to a tenth of what it was after one hour. In two weeks it's down to a thousandth.

In most places in the U.S., you could be saved from death if you stayed "sheltered" for two weeks. Fallout shelters can be makeshift, extremely cheap and simple.

In some places, you would be able to save your life if you dug a hole in the ground, drove your car over it, then jumped in the hole. That would cut radiation hitting you to a fifth of what it was "outside."

If you rushed to the interior halls on the third to ninth floors of a 12-story reinforced building, you could cut radiation by 50 times. Or in the subbasement by 1,000 times.

If you could somehow get the equivalent of three feet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Moms Protest Walk Plans

Raise Uproar in Waterford

Tell Township Board School Goers Shouldn't Cross Walton Twice

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
The Waterford Township Board last night was jammed with irate mothers of school children in the Lake Oakland Road subdivision, protesting the proposed walking path to the new David Grayson Elementary School on Walton Boulevard.

The young mothers sought to convince the Township Board that having their 200 children cross busy Walton Boulevard twice to get to the school was not a feasible solution.

The board approved action that could result in another walk on the north side of the highway.

At last week's meeting, Donald Porter, president of the subdivision association, agreed to establishment of a crossing guard to get the children onto a right-of-way path on the north side of busy Walton.

Another guard would then get them back to the south side of the school.

However, women of the subdivision objected and held a mass meeting Friday night at the subdivision board meeting, protesting the agreement. Donald Porter had asked without the association's approval.

Township board members today planned to request permission from the Oakland County Road Commission to construct a path within the 33-foot county-owned right-of-way on the north side of Walton Boulevard.

Group chairman Mrs. Phillip Thompson of 3751 Embarras St. said:

"We do not want our children crossing Walton Boulevard anywhere, but also walking before we get to the school, which is on the same side as our subdivision."

She and other group members suggested that the Township Board institute condemnation proceedings against the subdivision, which has who have refused to allow construction of a sidewalk on their land.

"WOULD BE SHOTGUN"

A township official said one of the residents threatened he would be shot if his fence is moved back one inch.

"The resident's fence extends two feet on the right-of-way and would have to be relocated on his property line."

Supervisor Elmer H. Johnson said, "My feeling has been that we had no jurisdiction to condemn property, but our attorney says differently."

The board authorized standing on a path on the north side of the highway, regardless of objections from the two property owners.

Township officials, however, anticipated a fight from the property owners, which would delay construction of the controversial walking path for the 200 children.

New Section Starting on Chrysler Expressway

DETROIT (UPI)—Highway Commission John C. Mackie will turn heavy equipment operator here tomorrow for the beginning of work on a section of the Walter P. Chrysler Expressway, the Highway Department said today.

Mackie will operate a dragline crane to kickoff the \$3,653,634 project.

The Weather

For a Weather Bureau Report, see page 2. The weather is cloudy today, but not too hot. A cold front is moving in from the west, bringing a chance of rain and cooler temperatures.

Today's Forecast: Partly cloudy today, but not too hot. A cold front is moving in from the west, bringing a chance of rain and cooler temperatures.



FILE. PARTY COFFERS — GOP workers who will direct fund-raising efforts in the Pontiac area map plans for the campaign which begins Thursday. They are (from left) Mrs. Hope Gorman.

Donna's Damage Runs Into Billions

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The state and coastal regions, had sustained extensive damage.

When Donna roared ashore near Bridgeport, Conn., Monday, afternoon, she quickly hit intensify and by early evening had become a fast, slashing, wind-whipped rain storm. The wind velocity dropped quickly to about 15 m. p. h., although Blue Hill observatory near Boston reported gusts to 140 m. p. h.

UNUS EVACUATED

Advance warnings set in motion extraordinary measures to prevent loss of life and reduce property damage.

Thousands were evacuated from beach areas at Long Island, N.Y., Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, as Donna roared toward the northeast.

Emergency measures were put into effect from Virginia to Maine.

New Englanders, recalling the murderous hurricane of 1855, considered themselves lucky as Donna blustered across the coastal sections of five of the six states.

The winds and waves earned power, and communication lines smashed small boats at their moorings and felled countless trees.

The 1938 hurricane battered Connecticut, Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, killing about 600 and causing some \$300 million in property damage.

New York City was struck by Donna on her northeast coast, virtually emptying the metropolitan area of its residents.

Between Florida and New England, the hurricane roared with terrifying fury, buffeting Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina.

Northward, City, N. C. was hit with particular force.

The Weather Bureau said heavy rain and squally weather would continue for some time with a radius of 100 to 200 miles around the storm center.

The rainfall associated with the hurricane ranged from 2 to 2 1/2 inches, the bureau reported, from Washington, D.C. northward to northern Vermont.

In the last 24 hours the bureau said, 2 to 5 inches of rain fell in many cities along the storm's track. Philadelphia reported about 5 inches of rain.

County GOP to Start Fund Drive Thursday

Oakland County Republicans will launch a new type fund drive Thursday in which all contributors will become "shareholders" in the GOP.

Don Ahrens, GOP state finance chairman, will officially open the drive in a kickoff meeting at volunteer workers at 8 p.m. Thursday at Derby School in Birmingham.

GOP County Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. said all contributors to the drive will become members of the new "Oakland County Republican Shareholders' Association."

Elliott said the idea was "not a gimmick."

"The committee will be used as a sampling group to determine attitudes and opinions of party members, and enable party leaders truly to speak for the rank and file," the GOP chairman said.

Plans call for bringing the new committee together at least once a year to hear a "shareholders' report of party activities and a talk by a nationally prominent speaker."

Contributions will be used to finance local, state and national Republican activities.

Nixon Hammers on Legal Peace

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as for the Republican national ticket when he spoke before a roaring crowd of more than 9,000 in the Memorial Auditorium in Dallas after pushing his smiling way with his wife, Pat, along streets lined with tens of thousands of well-wishers.

There, Monday afternoon, as he did in a speech in Union Square here Monday night before a police-estimated crowd of 40,000, and as he did at Baltimore and Indianapolis earlier in the day, Nixon declared:

"The major issue—the overriding issue—must be which of the candidates offers the type of leadership that gives the best chance to keep the peace without surrender and extend freedom throughout the world."

But Nixon also sounded another note to his audience in Texas, home of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, nominee. It was a state's rights note that won him cheers that made it easily one of his best speeches.

He accused his opponents of "turning to the federal government as the primary source of progress for the people."

State Joblessness Up to 9.3 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Employment Security Commission says the number of jobless in the state increased by 25,000 from July to mid-August.

The commission yesterday estimated 270,000 were unemployed Aug. 15. This is 9.3 per cent of the labor force.

Detroit's unemployment increased by 10,000 during the 30-day period, totaling 145,000, or 10.3 per cent of the labor force. Most of the increase was attributed to layoffs in the auto industry for model changeover.

Bagwells, Flemings See Movie

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bagwell, who hope to be the governor and first lady of Michigan starting in January, escorted the parents of Michigan's number one beauty queen to a movie Monday night.

The Bagwells went to the premiere of "Bonnie at Camptobelle" with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming of Monticello.

Nancy Fleming, 18-year-old daughter of the Flemings, was crowned Miss America Sunday. The Bagwells were in Atlantic City for the national March of Dimes convention, and the movie which concerns the polio attack suffered by the late President Franklin Roosevelt was shown in conjunction with the convention.

Bagwell is also a polio victim. Campaign headquarters for Bagwell, in Lansing, Mich., said Monday Bagwell had offered to resign as Michigan chairman for the March of Dimes, but was turned down.

All Pontiac a Stage for Fall Festival

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Pontiac City Club, exhibiting their skills on the trampoline.

Several drill teams and baton squads are lined up for demonstrations on West Huron, including a platoon of sailors from the Groose Island Naval Station.

A big feature will be a weight-lifting contest sponsored by the YMCA Saturday at the West Huron Street gym.

The Lions Club will run a Kangaroo Court during the three-day sale.

There'll be plenty of sidewalk entertainment, too. The Pontiac Artists Association, for instance, has promised a display of paintings and sculpture on Saginaw Street, just north of Pike Street.

Even county and city government will be represented — the sheriff's department displaying water patrol equipment and the city its new 125-horse engine.

Dangerous Boy Still at Large

Police-Hating Youth, 16, Fled State Hospital Sunday Morning

Area police seeking a 16-year-old mental patient who escaped from Pontiac State Hospital Sunday morning and who is considered dangerous, were facing a cold trail today.

Pontiac state police admitted they didn't know where to look for the escapee, Cleveland Spooner.

The youth, who also escaped last March, had vowed he was going to "get a cop" if he ever managed to flee again. He had a 21 caliber rifle and a hunting knife when caught by police then.

He is not known to be armed at this time. Police believe the youth is still traveling on foot.

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The Day in Birmingham

League of Women Voters Again Offer Speakers

BIRMINGHAM — The Speakers' Bureau of the League of Women Voters here will be available again this year without charge, the chairman of the bureau announced today.

The program offered this year, according to Mrs. Howard K. Morgan, an avowed of recent national scale studies made by league members.

"They are a five-minute speech on the constitutional convention, a 10-minute speech with illustrations which includes a discussion of Metropolitan area problems, and a full program presentation discussing the citizen and the community."

Mrs. Morgan said league studies on these subjects and other governmental subjects can be obtained in the form of up-to-date and readable pamphlets at cost.

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Verwoerd Gunned Under Observation

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—David B. Pratt, a wealthy white farmer on trial for trying to assassinate Prime Minister Hendrik P. Verwoerd last April 8, was committed today to two weeks' observation in a mental institution. The court action halted Pratt's trial in its second day. The case was adjourned until Dec. 26.

Pratt insisted on standing up to his court a full account about his years of long nervous disorders, including epilepsy.

Medical experts had previously described him in terms of epilepsy, megalomania (delusions of grandeur), melancholia and inclination to suicide.

Citrus Damage Tough on Many, Gain for Some

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Hurricane damage in the Florida citrus belt will mean hardship for some growers but rich profits for others, Florida Citrus Nursery predicts.

"The loss of many will be the gain of many," said executive Vice President Robert W. Rutledge in a special damage report. About 90 per cent of the citrus country showed damage in some form.

Rutledge said the grapefruit crop was reduced by 35 to 40 per cent and the orange crop from 10 to 15 per cent. But he said growers whose groves escaped serious damage may reap high profits from the cut in supply and corresponding rise in demand.

Rutledge said the industry as a whole may get a bigger dollar return than last season's \$220 million because of a shorter supply and bigger demand.

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Series Tells the Way

Can You Survive Atomic War?

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outside might be exposed to 40,000 roentgens the first two weeks.

That requires a shelter able to cut radiation 99 1/2 per cent, leaving you with a maximum two-week dose of 200 roentgens.

Medical men calculate this would save the life of most anyone not killed by blast.

People living or working within 10 miles of targets so important they're likely to get the super 10-megaton bombs had better figure out some way to get out before the bomb hits. Or have a blast shelter.

(Next: Survival Depends on You.)

IF A SUPER H-BOMB hit Offutt Air Force Base outside Omaha on an average summer day, fallout over two weeks could accumulate to the figures on the map. Roentgens in the units in which gamma and X-ray radiation are measured. First fallout would hit Des Moines in six hours, Davenport-Rock Island in 18.

Survival Glossary

FALLOUT—When an atomic bomb explodes at or near the earth's surface, the heat vaporizes large quantities of earth or water right under the explosion. The rising fireball also sucks up additional large quantities of debris. Much of this displaced material rises as high as 20 to 30 miles in the mushroom cloud. It becomes mixed with and impregnated by the radioactive fission products of the weapon. As the heat dissipates, the thousands of tons of irradiated material are carried by winds and spread over hundreds of thousands of square miles in the form of dust which eventually falls to earth.

FALLOUT RADIATION—Almost all of this radiation consists of gamma rays, which are almost like the X rays doctors use for "photographs" of your chest.

ROENTGENS — The units in which gamma-ray and X-ray radiation are measured. Every normal atom, whether in your body or not, has one or more electrons orbiting around its core or nucleus. Roentgens are a measure of the number of the electrons which the radiation knocks out of orbit. When it's atoms in your body that are affected, enough of this, of course, will harm you—or kill you.

GROUND ZERO—The point on the ground at or directly below where the bomb explodes. If it's a blast on or near the ground, one mile from ground zero is one mile from the explosion.

MEGATON—A one-megaton bomb is the equivalent in blast to one million tons of TNT.

NOTE BRICK BUILDING offers more protection than frame, that the corner of a basement offers more protection than the center. The basements of tall, reinforced concrete buildings offer even higher protection.

