

Planning Revised Parking Program

Smiling Molotov Lands in Geneva for Big-4 Parley

Soviet Minister Vows Effort Toward 'Positive Results' at Conference

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov flew in today for the Big Four conference, a smile on his broad face. He was the first of the four foreign ministers to arrive.

Molotov landed in a silver Soviet Ily-Ushin transport plane with an American Air Force navigator at the controls. He was met by Wang Ping-nan, Communist China's ambassador to Poland; Andre Dominice, Swiss government chief of protocol, and other Swiss officials.

This is Molotov's third Geneva conference in 18 months.

Speaking into a loudspeaker system after he strode from his special plane, Molotov said:

"The Soviet delegation on its part will do all in its power to see that the conference achieves positive results corresponding to the aspirations of the peoples."

Meanwhile in Paris, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan held a series of brief conferences today on the troubled Middle East.

Dulles started the day with a meeting with Henry Byroade, U.S. ambassador to Egypt, and Edward Lawson, American envoy to Israel. He then went to the British Embassy to discuss the situation with the British foreign secretary.

Israel's Premier Moshe Sharett moved into the spotlight at the parley of ministers with the disturbing problem of Red arms shipments to the Middle East.

Sharett was to confer with Dulles and Macmillan in separate meetings before their departure for Geneva and their conference with the Soviets.

German reunification was set out as the No. 1 objective for the Geneva talks, beginning tomorrow. Dulles announced that he will go to Communist Yugoslavia Nov. 6 for a meeting with President Tito. The Soviet Union has been openly wooing Tito since Stalin's death. Dulles will be the highest ranking American ever to visit the Marshal.

Campaign Fund Growing Higher

Report Slow Progress Toward \$562,175 Goal; \$184,301 Short Now

Slow but steady returns have raised the United Fund total to \$377,874, an increase of \$19,838 over the figure announced last Wednesday, Campaign Manager Robert M. Critchfield said today.

But the pledged total is still \$184,301 short of the \$562,175 goal.

A heavier influx of returns is expected by Friday which is designated as a special report day, said Critchfield.

First unit in the Commercial Division to complete all calls was Hardware and Sporting Goods, Division Chairman H. Wayne Gabert announced. Larry Payne, unit captain, turned in 93 per cent of quota, or \$322.50.

Other Commercial Division pledges include \$500 from Thomas Economy Furniture Co., and \$120 from its employees. Ward's Home Outfitting reported \$150; Detroit Creamery Co., \$275 and Maple Leaf Dairy, \$200.

In the Finance Unit, the Oakland Loan Co. contributed \$200 and its employees \$79. The Pontiac Community Finance Co. gave \$125; Household Finance Co., \$65 and State Finance \$60.

Office workers at the Board of Education gave \$300.

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Beware of Substitutes

Authentic Flying Saucers on Way, Air Force Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force, busy for seven years trying to scotch legends about flying saucers, wants the public to know those weird looking aircraft which folks will see soon won't really be saucers.

They just look and act something like 'em. The Air Force last night issued what has become a sort of annual report on the flying saucer situation, saying again it has found no evidence of flying saucers.

But this time it attached to the new and voluminous (316 page) report a statement by Secretary Donald A. Quarles. It said some aircraft of novel form are coming along but there will be nothing "supernatural or mysterious" about them.

One will be the vertical-rising, jet-powered experimental plane now at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., test center for jet aircraft. The Navy already has flown a similar aircraft, the Convair VTO, but this is powered with a conventional propeller.

Another strange plane, still in designed stage, is being developed by the Canadian firm of Avro, Ltd., which has a contract with the U.S. Air Force. This design, Quarles said, "could result in a disc-shaped aircraft somewhat similar to the popular concept of a flying saucer."

Avro officials have insisted their product isn't a flying saucer. Gas exhausted through a system of ducts would spin an outer rim of the disc to propel the aircraft vertically into the air; the gas blast then would be diverted from the disk and to the rear to provide forward thrust, like any jet plane.

The air secretary also said, presumably with allusion to reports of Soviet saucers, that "we must recognize other countries also have the capability of developing vertical-rising aircraft, perhaps of unconventional shapes."

But, he insisted, "we are satisfied at this time that none of the sightings of so-called 'flying saucers' reported in this country were in fact aircraft of foreign origin."

The Air Force told of investigations of 4,394 reports of sightings of "unidentified flying objects" (UFO) since 1947.

Part of the new report contains a summary for the January-May period of this year, when the Air Force received 131 UFO reports.

Hen Hits Storm Window - Pheasant Under Glass

A pheasant yesterday died after failing to learn its role in life was to end up under glass, not flying through it.

The bird, a two-pound hen, presumably became harassed and confused by hunters crashing through its natural habitat in some nearby field.

It flew smack into the storm sash on the large picture window at the Ivan Bisogni home, 301 First Ave., near the Pontiac Motor Division plant.

Bisogni's mother, Elvira, 72, in the kitchen at the time, thought the wind was to blame for the broken window.

But later, Bisogni, a 45-year-old GMC Truck & Coach Division worker, began picking up the pieces. He found the brown and black-speckled hen crumpled against the house, its neck broken.

The glass will cost about \$60 to replace, Bisogni said. And he couldn't even gain any satisfaction from the prospect of eating the bird.

Last week, he bagged two pheasants while hunting in Tuscola County. And, he indicated, you can even get tired of such a gourmet's delight as pheasant—under glass or otherwise.

British Ponder Ways to Control Spending Spree

Conservatives Present Supplementary Budget, Hint New Austerity

LONDON (INS)—With spies and royal romance temporarily shelved, the House of Commons turned today to the harsh facts of Britain's economic position.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard A. Butler will present to the House the nation's first supplementary budget since the crisis in the fall of 1947.

He was expected to introduce measures cutting back government expenditures, imposing new taxes and further tightening consumer credit.

The Laborite opposition was primed for the attack.

Butler and the Conservative government were vulnerable particularly because they announced some tax cuts last April just before the national elections.

The Tories won a 60-seat majority in Parliament in that election and now are strong enough to introduce some tough but necessary austerity which would be dangerous on the eve of an election.

With production and trade booming and with full employment, the government claims there is no crisis. But sterner action is needed to curb inflation and improve the balance of payments.

Butler's measures were aimed at curbing home consumption and increasing exports.

INDIVIDUAL HIT FIRST

Although the average Briton would be hit directly and immediately by expected purchase tax increases on such items as automobiles and TV sets, the major emphasis of the government's statement was expected to be on cutting back the enormous volume of government spending.

These economies would hit hardest at the nationalized industries and government-subsidized housing.

Tomorrow, the House may finally hear a government statement on Princess Margaret, Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is scheduled to answer a question posed by a Laborite about changes in the royal marriage act.

The Prime Minister promised early debate on the Burgess-MacLean spy case when pressed for a comment by the same labor party M. P. who has introduced the query about the marriage act.

And the M. P., Col. Marcus Lipton, created a sensation during his exchange with Eden by naming the so-called third man in the case.

Lipton identified him as Harold A. R. Philby, a wartime cloak and dagger hero, who served at the British embassy in Washington until a few weeks after Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess escaped to Russia.

Sophie Leaves Hospital

WINNIPEG, Man. (INS)—Sophie Tucker, "Last of the Red-Hot Mamas" returns to New York today after three weeks in a Winnipeg hospital suffering from influenza.

President Faces Cameras



HAS SIX STARS NOW — Tagged out in red pajamas decorated with five stars and a "Much Better, Thanks" inscription on a star over his heart, President Eisenhower faced news cameramen yesterday afternoon at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital.

50 Year Mark Nearing for County's Courthouse

By JOE HAAS

Next Wednesday is a big anniversary in the history of Oakland County. The present courthouse was dedicated 50 years ago that day.

The cornerstone had been laid on Aug. 30, 1904, and the dedication was on Nov. 2, 1905. It was a big day, both for Pontiac and the entire county.

By a vote of 4,757 to 3,987 the voters of the county had endorsed a bond issue of \$100,000 for the building. After construction had commenced it was feared that this would not cover the cost, so another \$20,000 was authorized.

However, all of this was not needed. The total cost of the building, including furnishings and decorations, was \$113,323.18, so \$6,675.82 was returned to the county by the building committee.

The old two-story brick courthouse which had been erected in 1857 was torn down, and the present building erected on the same site. The architect was Joseph E. Mills, the contractor was John G. Schmidt, and William A. Dewey was superintendent of construction.

In an article about the new building, the Pontiac Daily Press said, "It should provide the ample facilities for all branches of the Oakland County government for almost an indefinite period of time."

A county history of the period calls it "a gem of taste and an ideal of convenience and comfort among the public buildings of southern Michigan."

The dedication program on Nov. 2, 1905, included a military parade made up of men from the armed services brought here for that purpose, Governor Fred M. Warner and his staff, veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Orchard Lake Military Academy Co. was employed by Pontiac Motor Co.

Latimer was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 4:11 p.m.

A World War II veteran, Latimer is survived by his wife, Virginia; five children, Carolyn, Donna, Dorothy, Harold and David; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gursion Latimer of Mason, and three brothers and two sisters. He was employed by Pontiac Motor Co.

press room have been hearing from one medical visitor after another how well Eisenhower looked.

LOOKS BETTER

To prove to the world that such remarks were not mere wishful

thinking, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty arranged for a limited number of news photographers to make pictures of the President for all to see.

Actually, he looks better than

I expected, despite all I had heard.

His many recent wheelchair outings on the sun deck have taken care of any sickroom pallor there might once have been, so that his face appeared to have lost little of the tan acquired golfing and fishing during the first six weeks of his Colorado vacation.

NO FLABBINESS

There was no flabbiness nor "peaked look," such as you might expect to see in a man hospitalized for more than four weeks, apparent in his face.

Although his doctors have reported that he has lost four pounds, you wouldn't notice it, except perhaps in his hands.

The President never said anything about how he felt, and no one asked him.

Only 5 More Days to See the Exciting home improvement—Do It Your Self show—now, State Fair Grounds, 1 to 11 p.m.

Diem Becomes First President of New Republic

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today solemnly proclaimed South Viet Nam a republic and became its first president.

Diem, who came to power in the midst of chaos and despair last year, won 98.2 per cent of the vote in a referendum Sunday. The action deposed ex-Emperor Bao Dai and made Diem the new chief of state.

A constitution is scheduled to be adopted next month, and soon after a general election will name the nation's first legislature.

Agents Arrest Drug Peddlers

42 Taken in Multi-State Raids for 'Benny' Sales to Truck Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government cracked down with 42 arrests in a half-dozen states Tuesday in a campaign to stop the illegal sale of stimulating drugs to truck drivers.

The suddenly launched drive followed a year of secret investigation in which undercover agents posed as truck drivers to spot places where the drugs have been dispensed.

U.S. attorneys filed 23 criminal actions naming 42 persons connected with truck stops, service stations, cafes and drug stores.

The drugs involved are amphetamines. Officials said truckers call them "Good Balls," "Benies," or "Co-Pilots," and take them to stay awake on long trips.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT CAUSE

Atty. Gen. Brownell and Secretary of Welfare Folsom announced the arrests. Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick also put out a statement asserting use of the stimulants has had "tragic" effects in accidents and injuries.

Larrick's inspectors did the undercover work. They hired out with cooperating truckers and also piled interstate routes in an Army tractor-trailer painted to look like a regular commercial carrier.

Their reports led to the crack-down in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Illinois and Indiana.

The Commissioner said his men bought as many as 4,000 tablets from one of the individuals charged in the drive. But he also noted that improper use of the drugs "is by no means confined to truck drivers." He said the agency will press its enforcement efforts in "problems of juvenile delinquency and crime."

Fair to Cloudy Is Prediction for Pontiac Area

The weatherman predicts fair and partly cloudy for Pontiac tomorrow with a slight rise in temperature.

Forecast for tomorrow is a high of 65. Tonight the mercury may go to a low 42 degrees.

A year ago the temperature was a high of 64 and a low 48. At 8 this morning the thermometer reading was 44 degrees.

At 1 p.m. the temperature in downtown Pontiac was 58 degrees.

City Canceling Earlier Action; Will Drop Suit

Entire New Proposal Stated for Disclosure at Next Meeting

Paving the way for a revised parking program that will provide 633 new municipal parking spaces downtown, the City Commission last night erased action on an earlier plan and moved ahead with the enlarged program.

By unanimous vote, the Commission authorized an agreement to purchase a lot bounded by Pine, Lafayette and Wayne streets as the first section of a 225-auto north-end lot.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said the entire plan will be unveiled at next week's Commission meeting.

Under the agreement, the owner, Mrs. Frances N. Swisher, of Winchester, Mass., will sell the lot for \$60,000 within three years.

Meanwhile, the city will lease it for \$300 a month. The land is now used as a privately operated parking lot and nets the owner \$400 a month, according to City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Because it was also a part of the first program, the property has been the focal point of a condemnation suit filed by the city early this month. Ewart said the suit will be withdrawn.

Rescinded by unanimous action were initial steps taken Oct. 5 approving a \$550,000 bond issue for four new lots in the downtown district. They would have added 360 spaces to the 332 stalls provided in the two present city lots.

Willman said the new plan, which will also call for four lots, will require a \$600,000 revenue bond issue. He noted that the additional spaces will increase the revenue.

The lots will be paved, lighted and metered, as are the present (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

5 Men Quizzed in Triple Killing

Still in Custody Despite Negative Results in Lie Detector Tests

CHICAGO (AP)—Five men were held for further questioning today in connection with the slaying of three schoolboys although lie detector tests have failed to link any of them to the triple killing.

None has been charged in the mystery to which police have been unable to find leads in more than a week of widespread investigation.

Detective Charles Fitzgerald said Charles Dahlquist, a 33-year-old golf caddy, was seized after a couple reported having seen him and the youngest of the slain boys, Anton Schuessler, 11, together last July.

Dahlquist had been given a lie test and released last week. A second lie test last night was inconclusive.

The bodies of Anton Schuessler, his 13-year-old brother John, and Robert Peterson, 14, were found in a forest preserve ditch northwest of the city limits Oct. 18. They had been beaten and strangled.

Couldn't Get Away From the Phone...

This Want Ad user said he got so many calls he couldn't get away from the phone, it kept ringing and ringing. So you see, if you have something to sell, the quickest and easiest way to get a buyer to ring your phone is to place an inexpensive Press Want Ad.

DELTA COMBINATION 10-INCH saw, 6-inch jointer. Like new, PE 3-5710 between 9 & 10 p.m.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

TWO STAGS HEAD TOWN

Three Selected to Survey Land

City Attorney, Realtor, Mayor to Be Sworn In to Evaluate Farm Area

Three commissioners have been named by Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore to set values on land sought by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. for pipeline right-of-way.

They are Floyd A. Blakeslee, a Pontiac attorney, Ernest Skinner, a Royal Oak realtor and Pleasant Ridge Mayor Arthur Kuhn.

The Michigan Public Service Commission July 19 this year gave Consolidated the go-ahead to build a 36-inch pipeline over 25.5 miles from a receiving station near Willow Run, Washtenaw County, to a point in Milford Township where it will connect with existing transmission lines.

The commission will attempt to set fair values on land the owners of which have refused to sell at the price offered them by Consolidated.

The three will appear before Moore next Monday to be sworn in and set a date for their first hearing. The commission's findings will be turned back to Judge Moore for final approval.

The judge yesterday also granted Consolidated the right to survey the land in question to determine exactly what sections are needed.

Troy Official Offers to Quit Corporation

(Continued From Page One)

\$600,000 for the land which ESROH charged for \$470,000.

CHARGE CONCERNMENT

DeYoung said Hildebrandt and Heber had concealed their connection with the corporation during discussions of the race track proposal by the township board.

Answering the allegation today, Hildebrandt said:

"It was never asked of us and the records were public. If anybody would have asked me, I would have answered in the affirmative. But nobody asked me and I had no occasion to bring it out."

He added that he was prepared to answer the question at an informal meeting with DeYoung and other state officials Friday, but no one asked him.

PROFIT NOT SOUGHT

"As far as whether or not there is a dollar profit or not," he continued, "I didn't know. I don't care and I'm not interested."

"As a public spirited citizen of the township, I felt it was a good thing for the township (to have a track). I've seen what they have done for Hazel Park and Livonia."

"If we had gone solely on the profit end of it, we could have sold our holdings for industrial purposes about three weeks ago."

"But we weren't interested in the dollars that might come out. We were solely interested in a race track for the township."

Hildebrandt said the corporation will present all its books and records at a meeting called by DeYoung tomorrow.

Heber, who shares law offices with Dell in Royal Oak, declined to make any statements to the Press over the telephone.

Attorney General Rules on Township Road Tax

LANSING (AP)—Township boards may levy a three mill tax to improve county roads in the township but if the 15-mill limitation is exceeded the township electors must approve the hike. Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh held today.

Kavanagh issued the opinion in answer to a question from John V. Zanardi, Iron Mountain prosecuting attorney.

He said the law permits the three-mill levy but if it boosts taxes over the 15-mill limit township voters must vote on exceeding the limit. Then it must be voted upon by the township board.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. High today 56-60, low tonight 47-49 and high tomorrow 61-65. Southwesterly winds 10-20 miles per hour shifting to northwesterly today and becoming variable 8 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding a m. 44
48 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:24 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:59 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:55 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 2:49 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 44 12 m. 48
3 p.m. 54 8 p.m. 50
9 a.m. 46 10 a.m. 48

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 41
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Precipitation

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 42 35 Los Angeles 58 54
Brownsville 79 56 Memphis 69 43
Chicago 85 44 Miami 80 69
Cincinnati 57 44 Milwaukee 63 44
Denver 75 52 New Orleans 71 51
Detroit 73 38 New York 48 44
El Paso 51 43 Omaha 59 41
Houston 84 54 Phoenix 88 68
Fort Worth 79 48 St. Francisco 69 54
Jacksonville 71 52 St. Louis 67 56
Kansas City 79 50 Seattle 62 41
Lansing 56 42 Washington 62 41



ROBERT E. LILLY

Rename 9 Men to County Posts

Lilly Lauded for Work, Named to Third Term by Unanimous Vote

Nine men were reappointed to Oakland County governmental positions yesterday by the Board of Supervisors.

Robert E. Lilly was unanimously named to his third three-year term on the Board of Auditors.

Fernside Supervisor Orph C. Holmes commended Lilly for his work over the past six years and cited recent work of the auditors, as having "been of great benefit to the county."

Lilly is auditors' secretary. Other members are Robert Y. Moore, chairman, and John C. Austin, vice chairman.

Others reappointed included Dr. Ethan B. Cudney, five years on the Board of Health; Lewis C. Jarrendt, one year as civil defense director; Harold K. Schone, three years on the Veterans Affairs Board; Dr. Frank R. Bates, one year as dog warden; Leon V. Belknap, Roy F. Goodspeed and Roger Oberg, three years on the Planning Commission and Joe Haas, three years as a tuberculosis sanitarium trustee.

All were renamed by a unanimous vote.

Pontiac Deaths

Charles Richburg

Prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for baby Charles Richburg who was dead at birth Monday at Pontiac General Hospital. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby's parents are Johnnie and Henrietta Higgins Richburg of 86 Houston St.

Andy Robinson

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Andy Robinson, 71, of 161 Branch St. The Rev. Ford B. Reed of New Hope Baptist Church will officiate.

Born in Stevens, Ala. in 1884, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

A member of New Hope Baptist Church, Mr. Robinson had lived in Pontiac 21 years, coming here from Port Huron. He had been employed at the Wilson Foundry.

He died Sunday, the result of a heart attack after a 30 day illness.

Guy Thompson

Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for Guy Thompson, 61, of Vanderbilt, formerly of Pontiac. The Rev. A. H. Mullins of the First Southern Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson was born in Atwood, Ind., Feb. 27, 1894, the son of George and Gertrude Thompson. He was married in Detroit to Tessie Deacy.

He had been employed at General Motors Truck & Coach Division for 15 years, and later was engaged as a carpenter.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Robert of the U.S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Also surviving are three brothers, Lewis of Pontiac, Ernie of Dearborn and Fred of Brown City.

Mr. Thompson died Monday in Vanderbilt after a three year illness.

Lecture at Cranbrook to Be on Speech in U.S.

Dr. Henry Lee Smith, Jr., Dean of the School of Languages, Foreign Service Institute, Department of State, is the Cranbrook Institute of Science speaker at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Cranbrook School auditorium.

Dr. Smith will lecture on the subject of speech in the United States. The public is invited, and no tickets are required.

Tease 'Em to Vote

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—A new giveaway program makes its debut at the polls Nov. 8. Each voter here and in Henderson County will receive a ticket entitling the voter to a chance on a 1956 automobile. Spokesmen for both the Republican and Democratic parties approved the plan.

Expect End of Arguments Today in Sewer Lawsuit

Arguments were expected to wind up today in a court dispute over whether a planned shopping center at the northwest corner of Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Rds. in Waterford Township will be allowed to hook into the Pontiac sewerage system.

Waterford Township Attorney John W. Bell said the last three witnesses were scheduled to testify before visiting Circuit Judge Eugene Black, of Port Huron, in a special courtroom on the fifth floor of the Oakland County Office Building.

Pontiac contends Waterford illegally seeks to connect an eight-inch sewer line from the Pontiac Shopping Center Inc. site to the city's Elizabeth Lake Road sewerage line. The city claims the attempt violates a 1933 agreement between the two units.

The dispute revolves around interpretation of the agreement which allows connections to be made without City Commission approval but not enlargements. Whether the project at issue constitutes a connection or enlargement must be decided.

Ike Invites Reds to Match Efforts

Congressional Moves May Bring Peace to World, Suggests Eisenhower

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today invited Soviet Russia to match American conciliatory efforts at Geneva and lay the groundwork for the peace and progress "for which the whole world longs."

If the "new spirit" evidenced at the summit conference at Geneva three months ago is real, Eisenhower said, the foreign ministers will seek solutions for the reunification of Germany and clear away other barriers to peace at the four-power conference opening tomorrow.

"The world hopes," the President said, that the conference he attended at Geneva did, in fact, create a "new spirit" which will make possible future solutions of world problems.

The President also conferred yesterday with Secretary of the Interior McKay and Sherman Adams, the President's chief deputy.

In the Adams conference, the President accepted the resignation of J. Hayden Aldridge, veteran member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective Oct. 31.

And, he received a recommendation from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey for the appointment of Russell C. Harrington of Providence, R. I., as commissioner of internal revenue. Harrington's appointment, succeeding T. Coleman Andrews, resigned, is expected shortly.

Yeah, John Barleycorn—but He's Blind, Mac!

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—A tipsy Texas motorist lost control of his Cadillac, smashed into three unoccupied cars.

A fuel tank of one of the cars exploded, and sprayed flaming gasoline over two of the cars which were destroyed.

While the tipsy driver was being treated for a head cut he explained to Dallas police:

"I thought I had a friend along who was driving."

Sugar beets are a principal crop in Colorado.

Yesterday, Pontiac City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn said the present capacity of the city's sewerage treatment plant is 15,000,000 gallons daily. At times, he stated, up to 25,000,000 gallons are run through in a day.

The city contends the shopping center might create a serious overloading.

Pontiac has already been cited by the Michigan Water Resources Commission for pollution of the Clinton River, Wrenn added.

The engineer said the 80 acres being purchased by the shopping center was included in the area to be serviced by Pontiac in the agreement. But he stated it was not expected it would ever be sewered because it was then state owned.

Wrenn asserted the Elizabeth Lake sewer was not designed to service land to its north where the shopping center is located and could not handle such sewerage.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman, who first testified Tuesday, took the stand yesterday for cross examination.

He stated he once said providing sewer and water service to a proposed shopping center in Bloomfield Township would be possible if the site were annexed, but the general economic effect on the city should be considered.

In its bill of complaint the city alleged Waterford might be guilty of fraud in misrepresenting the line at issue as a connection rather than an enlargement.

Donald M. Pierce, of the State Department of Health, said the line was not of a type which required inspection by his department.

Judge Black said no evidence had been presented to substantiate the city's charge of fraud by the township.

Wrenn said that to his knowledge at no time has the flow in the eight-inch Elizabeth Lake sewer exceeded two inches.

Bell said witnesses slated to testify today include George Hubbell, a Birmingham consulting engineer; Clair Johnson, a Pontiac engineer and Louis Barry, Waterford Township clerk.

Judge Black yesterday added the shopping center as a defendant in the case and attorney Donald E. Barriss said he would act in the center's behalf. Besides Barriss and Bell, attorney Clark J. Adams is appearing for Waterford.

Man Apprehended After Police Chase

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—An Oak Park man eluded police for eight miles in a chase during which time police said the driver was going at speeds up to 95 miles per hour this morning.

Police said they started after Robert Boyajian, 34, at Woodward and Lone Pine Road, following him north to Square Lake Road, west to Telegraph and over to Orchard Lake Road before they abandoned pursuit.

Boyajian was stopped at Sylvan Lake after police here had radioed ahead. He was charged with driving under the influence of liquor and is at Oakland County jail pending his court appearance.

Contributors to UF

Below is a partial list of \$50 and over gifts audited at United Fund Headquarters:

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer—\$100.
Business Institute—\$100.
Dick Wolfe—\$100.
C. E. R. R. R.—\$100.
Dr. Daniel McGee—\$100.
Dallas & Harris Forwarding Co.—\$100.
National Transit Corp.—\$100.
Robert J. Dawson—\$100.
Marcelo Cigar & Candy—\$50.
Harry Monson Soap Iron & Metal Co.—\$50.
J. Cecil Cox—\$50.

Golden Anniversary of Courthouse Near

(Continued From Page One)

Cadet Corps, Michigan National Guard, about a dozen county bands, the Pontiac Fire Department, and many officials.

At the program at the Howland opera house, Aaron Perry gave the chairman's address. Remarks were made by Ezra Gardner and Mrs. Sybil B. Cleary, and the dedicatory address was by Thomas E. Barkworth. The academy band played several selections and Dr. C. J. Sutherland sang.

Ushers at the dedication were Oakland County attorneys: Charles S. Matthews, Carl H. Pelton, Clinton McGee, William F. North, J. Arthur Tillson, Ross Stockwell, John M. Feiler, Fred M. Bond, Judson A. Fredenburgh and Elmer E. Hyman.

Joint committees in charge of the celebration were: Board of Supervisors, Frank J. Vowles, Frank Thurston and John Power; Bar Association, Aaron Perry, Henry M. Zimmerman, Joseph E. Sawyer, Arthur R. Tripp and Fred M. Bond;

Pontiac Common Council, Dr. Harry C. Guillot, Pierre Buckley, R. Frank Monroe, Byron J. Kelly, John K. Judd and John B. Whitfield;

Reception, James A. Jackson, James H. Lynch, Homer H. Colvin, Alfred B. Kinney, Andrew H. Porter, Jayno W. Adams, Harry C. Guillot, Arthur R. Tripp and George W. Dickinson;

Parade, John Power, Pierre Buckley and R. Frank Monroe; Speakers, Joseph E. Sawyer, Frank J. Vowles and Pierre Buckley;

Auditing, John K. Judd, Frank Thurston and Henry M. Zimmerman;

Program, Aaron Perry, John Power and Byron J. Kelly;

Decorations, Harry C. Guillot, Pierre Buckley, R. Frank Monroe, Byron J. Kelly, John K. Judd and John B. Whitfield.

The courthouse building committee was: Frank J. Vowles, John Power, Charles A. Fisher, Ezra Gardner, Frank Thurston, Henry N. Lavery, LeRoy N. Brown and E. LeVern Davis.

The Board of Supervisors then had 30 members, as follows: Jayno W. Adams, Lewis A. Becker, Joseph Brooks, George W. Burns, James Cuthbert, Robert J. Corr, Charles I. Douglas, J. LeRoy Davis, Charles A. Fisher.

Joseph B. Grow, Ezra Gardner, James M. Greer, Rella A. Green, Benjamin F. Jarrard, Alfred B. Kinney, William Leece, Job Leavenworth, William T. Matthews, Andrew H. Porter, Asariah L. Ross, Stephen Reeves, William S. Seaver, Albert J. Tripp, Frank Thurston, Henry Terry, John H. Thayer, Frank J. Vowles, Harry VanDusen, William J. Wolfe and Frederick Wieland.

Two vice presidents were named from each of the 25 townships and from each of Pontiac's five wards. They were: Oscar J. Snyder and Jay Secord of Addison; Monroe G. Dunlap and Clarence H. Crawford of Oxford; George Johnson and Francis M. Jones of Brandon;

Frank Thayer and H. Lee Wright of Groveland; William P. Hicks and Samuel Ormiston of Holly; William G. Miller and Chana Lake of Rose; Henry G. Rohm and William S. Walls of Springfield;

Elmer C. Vliet and Austin Taylor of Independence; Romaine Clark and Christopher Cole of Orion; Ezra Brewster and Ezra L. Chamberlain of Oakland; H. J. Taylor and John T. Norton of Avon; Theodore Collier and George Hoyt of Pontiac; Thomas J. Jones and Ellsworth Spooner of Waterford;

John Teggedine and Patrick Pendergast of White Lake; George Auten and Charles E.



AP Wirephoto

NURSE OF THE YEAR—Miss Ethel E. Mull, executive director of the Greater Lansing Visiting Nurse Association was honored as the state "Nurse of the Year" at a banquet in Grand Rapids Tuesday night. The awards were made at a convention of the Michigan State Nurses.

City Now Preparing New Parking Plan

(Continued From Page One)

ones, with a three-hour time limit at five cents an hour.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 4), who helped negotiate the agreement with Mrs. Swisher, commented:

"It is important in that we acquire the land without a lawsuit. It will save the city from \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Willman said the suit might have tied up the program for two years.

Evart added:

"The city will be able to sell all the bonds, but it won't necessarily have to. What difference is it if you pay rent or interest? The main thing is that we are in business."

Mayor William W. Donaldson (District 3) said the Swisher lot would be improved to municipal lot standards as soon as it was turned over to the city.

The first program had lots planned for the following locations: Lafayette from Wayne west past Pine (160 spaces).

Mid-block between West Lawrence and West Pike south from the foot of Wayne (120).

West Lawrence west from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and opening on West Pike (200).

Auburn just east of South Saginaw (50).

Willman indicated the general locations would be the same under the new plan.

Everts of Highland; William W. Crippen and John Crawford of Milford; Albert Richardson and George Killam of Commerce; Robert W. Malcolm and Charles B. Boughner of West Bloomfield;

William Satterlee and George H. Mitchell of Bloomfield; Adrian A. Gibbs and William M. Hall of Troy; Louis Storz and John Benjamin of Royal Oak; George Benjamin and John D. Evans of Southfield; James L. Hogle and M. Byron Pierce of Farmington; Frank B. Tanner and Washington West of Novi; Daniel H. Hanna and Ledru R. Hunter of Lyon;

O. J. Beaudette and Walter Lightness of Pontiac First Ward; E. M. Murphy and H. G. Hamilton of Second Ward; J. S. Stockwell Jr. and William A. Brewster of Third Ward; C. V. Taylor and Frederick Harris of Fourth Ward; and Albe Lull and Harry Coleman of Fifth Ward.

The 1954 Memorial Day auto race at Indianapolis was the first of these classics races in which nylon tires were used.

The Day in Birmingham

School Board Awarded Lot for New Building

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—An Oakland County Circuit Court condemnation suit brought by the Board of Education for one of 10 parcels of property needed for an elementary school site, was decided in the board's favor this morning.

After more than three hours of jury deliberation which started yesterday, William Vimmer, 31357 Greenfield Rd., was awarded \$500 damages for depreciation to his home, and will receive \$4,000 for the lot in question which is adjacent to his residence. Oakland County Circuit Judge George Hartwick presided over the hearing.

Until last week five properties on the ten-acre site, north of 13 Mile near Greenfield Road, Southfield Township, had been included in the condemnation.

The Board then authorized its attorney, John Martz, to pay \$3750 a piece for three back lots. Later an agreement was reached over one of the two remaining parcels which front of Greenfield. Purchase price was \$4,000.

The area surrounding the site is considered "critical" by the school board in terms of immediate need for an elementary school there.

Courthouse Plan Gets Postponed

Revenue Bond Authority for New Building Halted Until November 10

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday postponed until their Nov. 10 meeting action on incorporating an authority to issue revenue bonds for construction of a new courthouse.

Chairman of the Special Building Committee Harold K. Schone, of Oak Park, said the articles of incorporation have been drawn up, but "some matters must be ironed out before we submit them for board approval."

The authority would be empowered to issue revenue bonds to construct the building. It would lease the structure to the county and pay off the bonds from the county-paid rentals. When the bonds were retired the courthouse would revert to county ownership.

Schone also made a Legislative Committee report requested by Avon Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller on two Circuit Court cases involving church construction in Avon Township.

Miller had said injunctions had been sought to stop construction of two churches both alleged to violate zoning restrictions. One had been granted and the other denied, he stated, and asked the committee to explain the apparent conflict.

Schone said zoning ordinances were not involved in the cases and presented a committee recommendation that Avon's zoning ordinance might be reworked to allow better control of church construction.

Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman Harry W. Horton, of Royal Oak, reported that a sign to be put up at the County Service Center off North Telegraph Road would cost about \$1,200, instead of the \$2,000 originally estimated.

A petition was referred to the Drain Committee from residents on Lakeville Lake asking steps be taken to maintain the lake's level.

A resolution was presented by the Miscellaneous Committee that the Supervisors go on record as opposing removal of driver's licensing functions from local units and placing them under a special state office, as is recommended by Gov. Williams.

It included a clause endorsing legislative steps requiring a per-

Westinghouse Plant Workers on Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The independent United Electrical Workers went on strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp. early today, bringing to about 70,000 the total of the firm's employees idled by contract disputes.

Pickets promptly appeared at Westinghouse plants in Pittsburgh and Derby, Pa.

The midnight walkout was the second by Westinghouse production and maintenance workers within 10 days. On Oct. 16, the CIO International Union of Electrical workers—44,000 strong—closed down 30 Westinghouse plants. That walkout idled an additional 10,000 supervisory and engineering personnel.

Further negotiations sessions were scheduled today between the company and the CIO-IUE. Friday was given as the tentative date for resumption of talks with the U.E.

son applying for a license to prove he has non-cancellable public liability insurance before the license is issued.

The whole resolution was tabled for further study.

Two resolutions were passed as recommended by the State Assn. of Supervisors.

One would require State Tax Commission field workers to report property valuation findings to local supervisors so differences might be ironed out before the report is made final.

The other opposed the taking over of county governmental functions by the state and said county supervisors must prepare themselves to handle added duties caused by growth in their areas.

The board approved a federal social security program for employees of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Some \$1,300 was appropriated to close a breezeway at the County Children's home and \$25,000 to construct a new animal shelter at the service center.

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New 1956 **TRAVLER** 17" TABLE MODEL! Newest SIDE CONTROL!

Full view, self-focusing picture tube—160 square inches! Every new 1956 advanced improvement—bringing sharp clear view that can be had. Finest fringe area reception. Everything you want in quality and performance. Sale priced to bring you unbeatable value!

99⁰⁰ 109.95! VALUE

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- New Cascade Turret Tuner—adapts to any 12 UHF or VHF Stations
- Modern Control Mounting—all on the side
- Beautiful Fabricoid Finished Cabinet

AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN LESS A TRADE IN

21" TRAVLER TABLE MODEL 125

With Newest Side Controls LESS TRADE IN \$149.95 VALUE

Deluxe 21 in. TABLE MODEL 159

New Side Controls \$189.95 VALUE

New 270 sq. inch aluminized picture tube gives greater picture area, new brightness and sharp reception. All the latest improvements to bring you the best there is in TV performance!

- Advanced Super-Cascade Chassis
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AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN **179** \$249.95 VALUE! LESS A TRADE IN

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



SENIOR ELASTICO

He Shrinks at a Touch

This man calls himself "Senior Elastico, the Gentleman with the India Rubber Face."

He is not very handsome, as you can see, with his wide face and eyes too close together. But when he starts to fold and twist his features he must almost scare himself.

If you fold this picture as directed, you can see two of the changes Senior Elastico can make. Maybe you can try some others of your own. Paste him on strong wrapping paper that will stand a lot of folding. Then color him with crayons.

He has orange-colored hair. The tips of his ears are red and so is the end of his nose. His mouth is red too. The whites of his eyes are green.

Study the folding plan carefully before you cut out the face. Then save the margin of the picture to show you where to fold up Senior Elastico's face.

Fold forward at A on both sides, and back on B on both sides. Bring fold A over until it rests on line C. Fold line D forward and line E back. Bring fold D over until it rests on line F.

Now, how does Senior Elastico look?

Junior Editors pays \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write your suggestion to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it cannot be acknowledged or returned.

TOMORROW: The flying mouse.

Among things men have used for money are shells, beads, stones, bear tusks, blankets, beer.

knives, slaves, cattle, pigs, rice, corn, wheat, salt, sugar, rum and

There are nearly 1,000 varieties of flowering plants in the Olympic Mountains of Washington State.

About 16,400 Americans a year have disabling accidents while working on their television aerials.

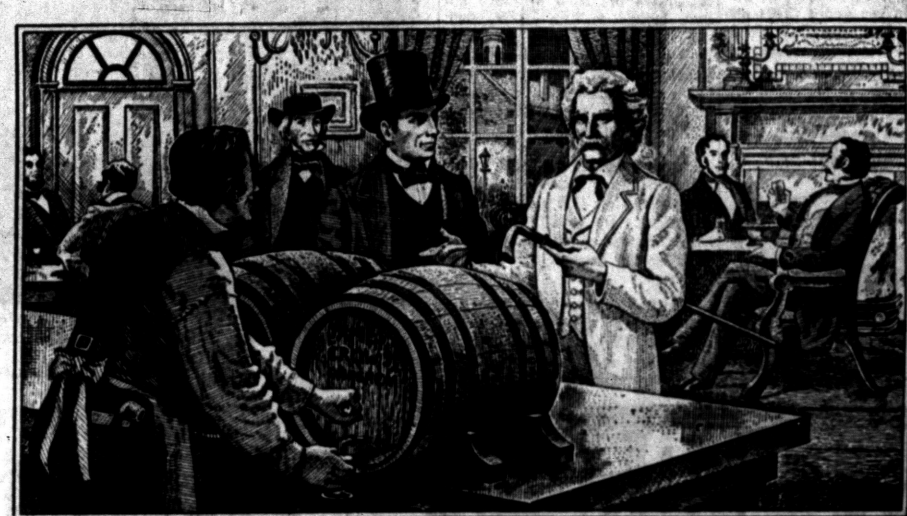
MAKE MARK TWAIN'S WHISKEY YOURS!

Old Crow—historic favorite of famous men—now in a lighter, milder, lower-priced 86 Proof bottling, companion to the world-renowned 100 Proof Bottled in Bond!

Say their names. "Henry Clay... Mark Twain... Daniel Webster." Then add one other—Old Crow. For they belong together. Indeed, the pleasure America's celebrated men found in Old Crow is recorded in the pages

of our history. Today, Old Crow enjoys the esteem of a nation. Join the millions who call for the finest Kentucky whiskey ever put into glass, now in a milder 86 Proof bottling, as well as in the 100 Proof Bond.

- NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLEINGS!**
- 86 PROOF**
- Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey \$2.81 PINT CODE NO. 861
 - Celebrated Old Crow—lighter, milder and lower-priced than the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond \$4.43 4/5 QT. CODE NO. 862
- BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF**
- Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey \$3.47 PINT CODE NO. 100
 - Old Crow—lighter, milder and lower-priced than the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond \$5.13 4/5 QT. CODE NO. 100
- The most famous of bonded bottlings available as usual.



MARK TWAIN ASKS, "LOU, WHICH BARREL ARE WE USING NOW?"

The famous humorist queries the bartender at Klaproth's Tavern in Elmira, New York, about the current supply of his favorite bourbon, Old Crow.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Japan Housewife Wants to Change Splendid Custom

NIIGATA CITY, Japan (U)—A housewife complained today about condolence gifts presented her family after a fire had destroyed much of this city early this month.

Condolence gifts are a Japanese social fixture for those who suffer misfortune. "But why do they always bring sake (rice wine)," the housewife wrote in a letter to the newspaper Niigata Nippo.

She said the family had received nearly 20 large bottles of sake. "At such a time," she wrote, "one hopes that the men... will work cleaning up debris and helping other fire victims. But all they do is sit together, drink sake, talk much, get drunk, and end up snoring loudly."

STOP

You're Going To Beat 60!

Yes, Sir, that's right, Officer. But look, we're going to beat 60 getting ready for Barnett's Big 60th Anniversary Sale!

DON'T FORGET THE DATE—IT STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 9:30 A.M. SHARP!

Don't miss the big Anniversary Specials planned many months ago for this great event!

IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALE IN 60 YEARS!

WATCH THURSDAY'S PONTIAC PRESS FOR OUR BIG 2-PAGE AD

Barnett's

MEN'S STORE

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Needlework Guild Busily Prepares for Ingathering



Section presidents gathering at the Ottawa drive home of Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald for the morning coffee and to make final plans for the Nov. 10 Ingathering included (left to right) Mrs. Edward Barrett of Ottawa drive, vice

president; Mrs. Harold A. Furlong of Navajo drive, second vice president, and Mrs. S. V. Sekles of Ottawa drive, director of Needlework Guild.



Mrs. Donald Bos (left) of West Iroquois road, newest recording secretary of Pontiac Needlework Guild, and Mrs. Anthony J. Michal of Colrain drive, executive secretary, with Mrs. Donald Nichol (center) of Washington street

Tea Given for Press Chairmen

The Pontiac Press entertained approximately 150 press chairmen of women's clubs and church guilds Tuesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The tea affords staff members of the Women's Department an opportunity to meet with the women who report the news of the various groups.

Stressed at an informal discussion were the importance of accuracy in names, the timeliness of news and the scheduling of pictures.

Judith L. Clemence, women's editor; Margaret Cole, Joan Ritter, Janet Odell, Mary Anglemier and Ruth Saunders were present from the Press staff.

Fouring at the tea were Mrs. Forrest E. Brown, president of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. William Wright, president of the Pontiac Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Ralph Allen furnished background music for the gathering.

Promenaders Hold Halloween Masquerade

Skeletons, pumpkins, cornstalks and witches surrounded members of the Promenaders Square Dance Club at their Halloween masquerade party held Tuesday evening at Daniel Whitfield School.

New members welcomed at this party were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Wasmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fifield, Mr. and Mrs. William Gorsline and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl led the grand march, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Wasmuth were chosen prize winners for their unusual costumes.

Calling the quadrilles during the evening were Ralph Ireland, Harry Anderson, Engle Groenberg, Mr. Earl, Mr. Longe and Warren Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Riley were guests for the evening.

Decorations were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Koenig assisted by the Groenbergs, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forslund, Dr. and Mrs. Aben Hockman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holsington.

Late summer accessories can get quite dowdy if they're dirty. Plastic, enamel or straw; all can be washed with dry soapsuds, good and thick.

There are five pages in today's Women's Section



Mrs. H. H. Thatcher (seated) of Cherokee road is honorary president of Needlework Guild, having begun the Auburn Heights Needlework Guild. Mrs. Les-ter Snell (left) of Auburn avenue is president of the Auburn Heights Branch today, and Mrs. Ernest Howell of Churchill road is vice president of the group.

Club Treats Youngsters to Hayride

A hayride was the highlight of the evening's festivities Tuesday when members of the Michigan Bell Telephone Girls' Club entertained 30 boys and girls of the Oakland County Children's Home.

Following the hayride, the youngsters were entertained at a Halloween party held in the Michigan Bell Building.

Serving as hostesses were Bonnie English, Charlotte McManus, Marlene Hicks, Betty Frantz, Helen Wesch, Rosemary Sovia and Shirley Nelson.

Frances Phillips, Martha Hagerman, Amanda Joyce, Leora Fritz, Thelma Plympton, Vesta Engle, Jeanette Ashton, Janice Moriarty, Jean Bender, Marine Orr and Mary Eddy also served.

At the regular meeting of the club, Janice Moriarty was nominated as the club's candidate for queen of the "High Fever Follies."



Mrs. H. B. Lowes (left) of Mary Day avenue is an honorary president of Needlework Guild. Photographed with her is Mary Ellen Wyngarden of Nelson street, director of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls.



Mrs. Harold Howlett (left) of East Iroquois road, president of Pontiac Needlework Guild, and Mrs. Howard B. Barker of Bloomfield Hills, a director, were photographed at the recent coffee held at the home of Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald on Ottawa drive.



Among the section presidents who have contributed many hours to Needlework Guild are (left to right) Mrs. Milo J. Cross of Hammond Lake road, Mrs. Basil E. Brown of Mary Day avenue and Mrs. Wal-ter K. Willman of Ogema road. Mrs. Brown is Junior Needlework Guild director and Mrs. Willman is treasurer of Carol Brooks Section of Needlework Guild.

Final Plans Are Made for Nov. 10

Queen Mary Unit, Will Serve Coffee and Pastries

"The Charity That Helps Other Charities." Section presidents of the Needlework Guild have been busily engaged in preparation for the annual Ingathering.

Final plans were made at the morning coffee held recently at the home of Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald on Ottawa drive.

The guild's Ingathering will take place Thursday morning, Nov. 10, in the First Presbyterian Church.

Coffee and British pastries will be served by members of the Queen Mary Section as directors come to bring the garments collected and members arrive to view the display.

Mrs. Henry Milligan will serve as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Andrew McKerrow and Mrs. Walter Galbraith.

Needlework Guild is "The Charity That Helps Other Charities." The organization is quite simple. Each branch has its president, several vice presidents, who are chairmen of committees; secretary, treasurer, section presidents and directors.

TO BECOME DIRECTOR Each section president has five directors. A member becomes a director by obtaining 10 new members or being responsible for the collection of 22 or more new garments a year and one money member.

There are no dues or fees. A member gives two new articles of clothing or household linen, "one to wash" and "one to wear," once a year.

Especially needed are men's, women's and children's outing flannel pajamas, underwear, socks, wool mittens and caps, boys' shirts and trousers, girls' dresses, skirts and blouses, and sweaters for all ages.

Outing flannel sheets and bed socks are always wanted by the Visiting Nurse Association for the sick and elderly.

Section presidents of the guild include Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Austin Esler, Mrs. Vaughn Garrison, Mrs. Arnold Jerome, Mrs. Clifton Tibbals and Mrs. Harold A. Furlong.

OTHER PRESIDENTS Others are Mrs. Harold Goldberg, Mrs. William F. Maybury, Mrs. Harold Howlett, Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. H. L. Lowes, Mrs. Carroll Braid, Mrs. Henry Gaukler and Mrs. Milo Cross.

Also serving as presidents are Mrs. O. Leo Beaudette, Mrs. A. H. Harrington, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, Mrs. Charles Clarke, Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Geneva Bradley and Mrs. Robert Dunlay.

Anyone who wishes to become a member may call the president, Mrs. Harold Howlett, at her home on East Iroquois road.

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2 Nations Join A-Agency
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — The United Nations announced that Argentina and Peru have become co-sponsors of the joint western resolution on the International Atomic Agency for peaceful uses.

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30% OFF
Discontinued Colors in Gloss and Semi-Gloss Wallhide. Ideal for Kitchen and Bath—Walls and Trim.

\$4.00 Quart (Reg. Price) **\$5.72**
\$1.17 Gallon (Reg. Price) **\$1.72**

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There's nothing else like it in all TV. Just a touch turns the set on, changes stations or turns it off. Yours in this handsome Philco 24-Inch mahogany finish console.

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WHAT'S MY LINE?
INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A

1 FEBE
2 STUC
3 STAKE
4 CANOS
5 BUMTH
6 TIFE
7 STORA

Yesterday's answer: Boat, hat, veil, ballet, step, skirt, music, dancing, train.

© 1955 What's My Line, Inc. 10-26

Unpronounceable Stuff Causes Briton Trouble

LONDON — Unless a certain British government official can pronounce hydrazinocarbonylmethyltrimethylammonium chloride — which seems unlikely — he's in for trouble.

The official is Peter Thorneycroft, president of the Board of Trade, who recently jumped the duty on hydra, etc. from 10 to 33 per cent. Capt. Richard A. Pilkington, a conservative member of Parliament, wants to know why.

Pilkington, going through the usual channels, has filed a question on the matter for Thorneycroft to answer on the floor of the House of Commons. The question comes up a week from Thursday.

FUGITIVE CHARM
Pilkington told newsmen he wasn't especially curious about hydra, etc. himself. Some of his constituents use the stuff and asked him to ask Thorneycroft about it. "I can't pronounce it," said Pilkington. "I don't even know what it is. There's a fugitive sort of charm about it, whatever it may be, and it will be an interesting experience hearing the president say it out loud."

A London industrial chemist

AFL Newsprint Chief Blasts Upped Prices

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The President of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers AFL declared today the only reason for the increases in the price of newsprint is that newsprint manufacturers "know they can get more for it."

"This, after all the nonsense about costs, is the only reason why any price is raised," Paul L. Phillips said in a statement.

The paper makers union claims to represent 75,000 workers in 33 states and six Canadian provinces. Phillips said "it has become a popular notion that, when workers in any industry secure improvements in their wages, there must be a corresponding increase in the price of the goods they make."

"This is utter nonsense, particularly in the newsprint industry, and the manufacturers and publishers know it," Phillips declared. "What he — Bowater — should

New, Improved MUSTEROLE NOW WORKS FASTER to break up chest cold congestion

Speeds relief with new special ingredient that eases chest cold discomfort! Why suffer? Rub on New, Improved Musterole and feel quicker relief than you've ever known before in aching chest and back, and in muscular soreness!

It's great news that Musterole's new ingredient gives deeper action for faster results on painful hinks and sore muscles of a cold! Helps break up acute upper bronchial congestion, helps loosen localized nose and throat congestion.

The only rub in three different strengths (all new, improved): Child's Mild, Regular, Extra Strong. Ingot on New, Improved Musterole. More for your money—still the same price. Musterole is recommended by many doctors. It's stainless, too.

More than one-half of all tobacco products manufactured in the U. S. come from North Carolina.

have said, and what he undoubtedly was thinking, is that the companies are going to charge more for newsprint because they know they can get more."

Phillips expressed concern that small publications might be driven out of business.

When the Mayflower brought the Pilgrims to America, there were 20 ships of that name under British registry.

Convenient... Drive-in Window!

Yes, now you can take the family out for a spin, stop by PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN to save, and never leave the family or the car! It's just another way we make saving easy and convenient for you.



EARN 2% Rate of Dividend

Take advantage of this facility in the next few days. On the way to work you can stop and leave your weekly sums with us. Try it: we're sure you'll always save this way.

Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association

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Sealy Holiday Special **SAVE \$30**
and get a luscious
12-LB. TURKEY
FREE **ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED**

when you buy this restful
Sealy
Mattress and Box Spring Combination

It's the season for counting blessings—in our case, it's our customers! So we're saying "Thank You" . . . with this extraordinary once-a-year offer!

Here are tremendous savings on a luxury-grade SEALY—a buoyant, healthfully-firm unit with resilient coils, pre-built border and decorator-styled cover.

You save \$30 when you buy the set . . . and you receive FREE a 12-lb. Turkey, farm-fresh, and ready for the oven. Treat yourself—hurry in today, while quantities last!

EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED—No Carrying Charge On Our Budget Plan

\$39.95 EACH
Both **\$79.90**

Mattress or Box Spring

• Heavy
• Sturdy

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25 SOUTH SAGINAW
PONTIAC'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STORE
OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9:00 P. M.

Open Friday Until 9 P. M. Open Monday Until 9 P. M.

First Annual Homecoming at Waterford This Weekend

Light Campaign Goes Over Top

Student Body Handles \$25,000 Football Field Drive

By JANE WINDELER

Press Correspondent
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The pledge drive for financing the \$25,000 high school football field floodlights and fencing project has gone over the top and blueprints are now in the hands of the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson, awaiting specifications.

The project was handled entirely by the student body. A student council committee inaugurated the pledge drive Aug. 25 although much planning had gone on before that and \$1,361.47 in cash had been accumulated through various activities in past years. To date nearly \$3,000 has been donated.

The drive gained impetus when home rooms began competing to see which could bring in the most pledges. Jean Rizer's group of sophomores averaged \$104 and they will be honored at Saturday's homecoming festivities. Students of bus 24 took up daily collections but the riders on bus 31 held theirs back until they had more than \$50 to contribute.

The bonds will be ready for issuance in about three weeks, according to Howard Bennetts, student council faculty advisor, but the manner in which they will be issued has not been decided.

With paying for the floodlights and fencing in mind, a first annual homecoming for the high school has been planned for this weekend. Friday's football game with Southfield at 3:30 p.m. will be the kick-off for the event.

SHOW TO CLIMAX

A bonfire program with pyrotechnician David Klinker's fireworks display and a snake dance, has been arranged for 7 p.m. by the cheerleaders, Y-teens, Hi-Y, and the band.

A varsity show, at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, will climax the day's events. The faculty, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and alumni will take part, and a queen will be crowned.

Nominees who came out highest in the preliminary voting for the throne are Vicky Foley, Korrene Frazee, Patty O'Brien, Nancy Winslow, Nancy Johnson, Carol Soules, Sandra White, and Genevieve Devre.

Closing the program will be the homecoming dance Saturday, from 9 to 12 p.m. A nine-piece University of Michigan band will furnish the music.

County Deaths

Jesse Coffeen

LAPER—Service is pending for Jesse Coffeen, 79, 9014 Willis Rd., Mayville. Mr. Coffeen died yesterday morning at his home. Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth and one son, Roy at home.

Caryl Isabel Kulsavage
GREEN LAKE—Caryl Isabel Kulsavage died Monday at her residence, 6200 Commerce Rd., following a short illness. She had lived there for 35 years, coming from Detroit.

Miss Kulsavage leaves her parents, Mrs. Norbert D. and Caryl Malcomson Kulsavage; and one brother, Norbert D. Jr. The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to the Heart Fund, in care of your local post-office.

To Speak at Church

WATERFORD—Guest speaker at Missionary Sunday Services at the Waterford Community Church will be the Rev. R. E. Thompson, who will speak on the Inter-Mission Candidate training program.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Previews of Progress Thursday at Waterford

WATERFORD—The Waterford PTA is presenting "Previews of Progress," dramatic, non-technical science show sponsored by General Motors Corp., at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Waterford Village School.

Purpose of the presentation is to portray the story of progress through engineering and science. Jet propulsion, according to Donald Gordon, who will narrate, is more than 2,000 years old. To prove this statement, he will present a replica of Hero's aeolipile, from about 200 B.C., which was the world's first known jet engine.

Four Towns

The PTA executive board of Four Towns School is meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Milford Seeks Parking Space

Still Planning to Buy Off-Street Property to Ease Situation

MILFORD—After Monday night's council meeting, definite plans are now under way to acquire property for off-street parking in Milford.

Up until now, only proposed suggestions have been considered by the council, and submitted by a group representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Within the next couple of weeks, the plans will enter into the final stages for action, subject to approval of the Michigan Finance committee, according to president Bartlett Smith.

The proposed plan is for the Chamber of Commerce to purchase the buildings then the village would buy the land, and install parking meters to cover cost of the project.

The Chamber of Commerce would blacktop and light the area and the Oakland County Bank has indicated that they would finance the village on a ten-year basis.

PLAN TO BUILD

Elaborate plans were presented to the council regarding the proposed Compass Realty development on General Motors and S. Milford road.

The company wants the village to re-zone ten acres of its land so that they may develop a large shopping center in that area. The company recently acquired 316 acres of land from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and plan to build several hundred new homes on the site.

Joe Gerrard, local ice cream maker, would like his property on E. Huron street, and Perry Orvis has asked that his land on Atlantic be zoned commercial, so that they may build garages to house their oversize equipment.

A committee headed by Dick Arms is working on an overall study of re-zoning the entire village and a report is expected by the next regular council meeting. Ralph Hewitt and Vern Rounds are assisting Arms.

Council members decided to publish legal notice to amend the zoning ordinance for the Compass Realty land, and Nov. 14 is the date set for protesters meeting. Several residents in that area were present at Monday night's meeting to object to the change.

County Births

Four Towns
r. and Mrs. James Binning announce the birth of a daughter, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Proposals Head Board Meeting

Farmington to Study Building Inspector's 3 Ordinances

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The Farmington Township Board met to discuss three ordinances proposed by Albert Gain, township building inspector at the last meeting. Action was delayed to allow further study and discussion.

Gain's three proposed ordinances are: 1. The creation of a Department of Buildings and Building Safety, composed of five persons, among them an oil and gas heating inspector, electrical inspector, a member of the fire department, and the building inspector serving as commissioner of the department.

2. Septic tanks and disposal fields ordinance to regulate installation for persons or companies licensed. The applicant would be required to post a bond of \$1,000 or \$2,000 Corporate Surety Bond and stand investigation by the building inspector. In the event of septic tank failure in the first year, the applicant would be required to repair same or pay for the repair.

3. A gas and oil heating equipment ordinance to regulate design, construction, installation, etc., thereof.

No action was taken by the township board on Gain's requests.

Band Booster Club Seeks Uniform Fund

HOLLY—Seeking to raise funds for new uniforms is the Holly Band Boosters Club, now putting on a campaign for new members. They meet regularly in the band room at the high school.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Clyde Riddle, president; Mrs. Raymond P. Carrick, vice president; Mrs. Walter A. Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Line, treasurer.

Four Towns Squares Set Costume Party

FOUR TOWNS—The "Squares" here will meet at Four Towns Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Friday, for a costume Halloween party.

Bob Long will be the caller and Mrs. Carl Munn and Mrs. Robert Bruce, cohostesses.

Lions Club Plans Event

FARMINGTON—The Oakland Lions Club will hold past presidents night at Rotunda Inn, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. District officers are expected and visitors are welcome.

Avondale PTSA to Hear Pontiac Police Lieutenant

AVONDALE — Avondale High school's second PTSA meeting of the year will have as its speaker, Lt. Walter Krause, of the Pontiac Police department, who will talk on "Juvenile Problems."

The meeting will be at the high school at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Committee chairman named recently are: Jeanette Carter, hospitality; Helen Sullivan, membership; Mabel Campbell, program; Mary Goforth, budget and finance; and Rosco Crosswell, high school principal, parliamentarian. Appointments were made by PTSA president Rachel Doan.

Road Employee Struck by Car

ROMEO—A Macomb County Road Commission employee is in "critical" condition in St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens after being struck by a car yesterday morning.

Harry Schocke, 60, of 211 W. St. Clair, Almont, is suffering from multiple fractures of both legs and possible internal injuries.

He was working on patches of pavement on VanDyke near 31 Mile Road when the accident happened. As he was pouring loose gravel into tarred tracks, he was struck by a car driven by Joseph Bertrache, 37, of Detroit. The impact carried Schocke 45 feet, pinning him between the fender of the auto and the tar trailer parked on the pavement.

Bertrache was arrested for drunk driving. His passenger, Wilhelmina Krasnaskas, 42, of the same address in Detroit is also in Macomb County jail. Mr. Clemens charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Corp. Bernard Grace and trooper Robert Hutchins of the Romeo State Police post were the arresting officers.

Marlette Youth to Aid UNICEF on Halloween

MARLETTE—Members of the Marlette Methodist Church Youth Fellowship are celebrating Halloween in the UNICEF style this year, or—the United Nations Children Fund—an organization that each year brings health and new hope to more than 28 million children in countries less privileged than ours.

The young people will leave the church early Monday evening Oct. 31, going from door to door to ask help for the UNICEF, to ward off the ghosts of hunger, disease and suffering for all the children of the world.



FALL FESTIVAL AT GALLOWAY LAKE—Women of Galloway Lake Methodist Church are sponsoring a festival and bazaar at the church Friday, in the first of what promises to be an annual event. Program includes the bazaar, to begin at 1 p. m. and dinner and music at 8:15 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Paul Havens of the First Methodist Church, Pontiac.

Spokane Press Photo
Mrs. John Nunly, general chairman, is being assisted by the WSCS, while the Methodist Youth Fellowship is providing centerpieces and room decorations for the festival. Above, (left to right) Mrs. John Nunly, Mrs. Beecher Rossman and Mrs. James Clunk make preparations.

Imlay City OES Elects New Officers

IMLAY CITY—Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Imlay City Chapter No. 232, Order of Eastern Star, are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. F. H. Smith; worthy patron, Ernest Simmons; associate matron, Mrs. Wallace Johnson; associate patron, Mr. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. George Noble; treasurer, Mrs. Russell Brechbiel; conductress, Mrs. Keith Clark, and associate conductress, Mrs. Ray Fannin.

Public installation will be Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.

MOMS Don Costumes for Halloween Meet

METAMORA—The MOMS here met at the home of Mrs. William Anderson for their Halloween meeting. Prizes went to Mrs. Anna Kuske and Mrs. Cleve Raymond for costumes.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Rush Miller.

To Observe 55 Years

LAKE ORION—Mr and Mrs. J. B. Hadden, 229 W. Flint, are holding open house Sunday from 1:30 throughout the evening in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary.

\$6,500,000 Needed for New School

FERNDALE—The Ferndale Board of Education has set Nov. 21 for a special election to raise \$6,500,000 for a new high school.

The new high school, which

would be the largest in South Oakland, and be situated at Pinecrest and Marshall, would house approximately 2,800 students.

Assistant Superintendent of

buildings and grounds, Lloyd M. Attwood said this morning "the loan would be spread against taxes over a period of twenty-five years, and will cost the average home owner less than 5 cents a day."

Attwood further stated that Ferndale's low tax rate prohibits at this time, borrowing from the recently passed state law, set up to finance school buildings in distressed areas.

500-STUDENT OVERFLOW

Ferndale's Lincoln High has 1,776 students and is in session on a full-day program, with an overflow of 500 students.

In Berkeley, \$750,000 in school bonds was sold by the Berkeley School Board Monday night.

The money, part of the recent issue approved by the voters, will

County Calendar

Four Towns
The Elizabeth Russell Guild of Four Towns Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the church. Plans are to assemble the calendar. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Carl Doman, Mrs. Chester Amann, Mrs. E. O. Patten and Mrs. Hugo Burman.

The Ladies Aid is meeting at the home of Mrs. George Newsome on Wednesday, Nov. 2, for a potluck luncheon. Final plans will be made for the church bazaar, Nov. 5.

Almont
The Almont Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ina Kidder on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1.

Waterford
The Gospel Fellowship Class of the Waterford Community Church will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Klean Powell.

The Pontiac Camp of Oldens and Auxiliaries will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Buren at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Waterford Goodwill Club will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henri Buck Thursday, with Mrs. Percy King as co-hostess.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MURPHY

Crittenden-Murphy Rites Performed in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—Carol Gay Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McKibben, 3115 Masena, became the bride of William R. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greenthal, 1525 Canton, Pontiac, Saturday, in the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

For her wedding, Carol chose a gown of beige crystalite with rust inserts. Of ballerina length, the princess styled gown featured a hoop skirt. A matching head band held a face veil in place. The

bouquet was a cascade arrangement of broom cymidium orchids.

Mrs. William Lands served her cousin as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. David Demey and Mrs. John Widger. Harry Allee was best man and seating the guests were Morley Leach and Arthur Hebdia. A reception was held in the church parlors. After a honeymoon to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside in their new home at 4789 Chipman, Cass Lake.



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LEAN, FIRST CUT

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Adversity Hits Chief Team Hard Blow

By H. GUY MOATS

Trouble, trouble—boil and bubble. The old classic line from Willie Shakespeare certainly fits the Pontiac High School football situation today.

It wasn't enough that at least a half dozen regular and "semi-regular" players were made wholly, or partially ineffectual as result of injuries suffered in the Arthur Hill game here last Friday night.

Now illness has struck down the

headman himself. Suffering last week with a bad cold, Coach Ed Graybiel today was a patient in Pontiac General Hospital. He was described as being under treatment for a virus pneumonia attack. Graybiel tried to stick it out first of the week, but yesterday was consigned to the hospital for care.

Whether he gets out in time for Friday's game at Royal Oak was a matter of very questionable nature. But, in case the boss man

can't make the date, aide Dean Wilson will handle the reins against the Acorns.

Wilson, discussing the situation last night, pointed out that not only has injury and illness taken their toll, but the latest blow was the bugaboo of failure in studies.

Among those tripped up by the period report cards, yesterday, are four players, one of whom has been a big key figure all season. Topping the list of those thrown

for a loss by books is halfback Jimmy (Red) Taylor. Taylor is the speedy, hard running right half who has engineered some of the team's most spectacular gallops during the season.

Along with Taylor in the study trip-up are tackle Gary Thomas, who played most of the Arthur Hill game; guard Willie Amerson, a frequently-used alternate, and Bruce Waterfield, another guard.

Final word has also been given regarding Don Hardy, regular center, hurt in the last two games. He will not be available for Friday's tilt.

Karl Walker, big linebacker, is also out for the week. A leg injury has not healed.

Wilson said today he will shift Charley Robinson and Bob McDonald into Taylor's spot, and probably use Arnold Larson at fullback to spell limping Charley Spann.

On the bright side—if any—of the situation, is the return of Dick Kora, big lineman, to action. Also, the club will have the services of flashy Jim Shorter at safety and on punt runbacks.

Bob McCurry may get the pivot job, although Joe Hill, brought up from the Jayvees, will see plenty of action, too, Wilson says.

"I'm just hoping that nothing else happens," sighed Wilson today.

Robinson's Injury Delays Title Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Boxing Club figures it will take Sugar Ray Robinson, who suffered an ankle injury, a month to get back in shape for his title fight against middleweight champion Bobo Olson.

The IBC yesterday postponed the Chicago Stadium fight scheduled for Nov. 4 to Dec. 9 because of Sugar Ray's injury.

Robinson, the IBC said, sprained his ankle while training Sunday and tried to work out yesterday but couldn't because of the pain.

Speake Played Football

Cub rookie slugger Bob Speake was a member of the Southwest Missouri State College which won a conference football championship.

Most vicious foe of the gray in the Garden State Stakes, the squirrel is the red squirrel.

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Chemical May Be Means to Kill Lampreys

Federal Body Is Now Testing Efficacy of New Weapon

LANSING (AP)—An air of cautious optimism prevailed in the conservation department following the announcement of government scientists that they have almost perfected a chemical to destroy the sea lamprey, scourge of Great Lakes fishing.

Development of the chemical generated new hope for reviving commercial lake trout fishing along lakes Huron and Michigan and destroying the lamprey in Lake Superior before it wipes out commercial fishing there.

Until now, federal and state researchers have confined their hopes for lamprey control to costly electrical weirs built at the mouths of spawning streams.

The chemical experiments are being conducted at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife laboratory at Hammonds Bay North of Rogers City.

At this point, the scientists are testing one of seven chemicals found to kill spawning lamprey larvae without harming fish.

This sounds like an ideal solution, but there are several questions which must be answered before commercial fishermen can start unraveling their nets again.

The cost problem appears to be the most important facing researchers at the moment. Only one company is producing the chemical now, a small New York laboratory which finds it costs \$1,000 a pound.

Despite these difficulties, conservation department officials who have had a close look at the experiments are glowing with cheer.

"I think on the basis of what they've done there is a good chance of having the lamprey under control within two years," said M. J. DeBoer, fish hatchery supervisor.

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE — Joe Childress, six-foot, 190-pound Auburn fullback, was pinpointed today as the leading all-America candidate in the Southeastern Conference. He was named for top honors by a seven-man selection board for the SEC area.



AP Wirephoto

Connolly Wins Damage Suit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A superior court jury has awarded Mrs. Maureen Connolly Brinker \$95,000 in damages for leg injuries she claimed halted her amateur tennis career and ended her hopes for professional profits.

The 21-year-old former tennis queen, who won the U. S. women's

crown when she was 18 and the Wimbledon championship the following year, had asked \$265,000 for injuries she suffered when she was brushed from her horse by a concrete company truck July 20, 1954.

The attorney for the Pre-Mixed Concrete Co., owner of the truck, gave notice he would ask for a new trial and would appeal the judgment if the motion for a new trial was denied.

Rocky Marciano, ring champion, was born Sept. 1, 1924.

TUESDAY'S NBA EXHIBITIONS
St. Louis 67, Minneapolis 81
Philadelphia 58, Fort Wayne 55 (overtime)
New York 55, Syracuse 58
Boston 55, Rochester 55

MRA Owners Vote to Sell Race Track

DETROIT (AP)—Stockholders of the Michigan Racing Assn. have voted to sell the Detroit Race Course in suburban Livonia for a reported \$4 million dollars.

Under the agreement, the track would be bought by the Oxford Realty Co. of Detroit and leased back to the racing association for \$330,000 a year.

The deal involves a tax situation. It still must get the approval of the state racing commission.

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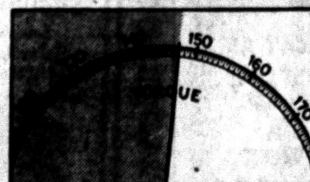
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MCC May Meet to Settle Feud

Group in 4-3 Standoff Advised to End Battle on Gabrielson Issue

LANSING (AP)—State conservation commission may hold a special meeting in the next two weeks in an attempt to settle the "Gabrielson issue," which has split it into two feuding factions for months.

partment source said it was "highly likely" that the commission would meet to end the battle before its regularly scheduled meeting Nov. 9 and 10.

The commission has been split four-three on the issue of inviting Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, former head of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to make an evaluation of the department.

Gov. Williams stepped into the feud a week ago by advising the commission to authorize the study but hinting that it should hire someone besides Gabrielson.

Current speculation in the department is that the commission, unable to break the four-three deadlock, will compromise by inviting a board or group to make the

evaluation. The group would probably include Gabrielson.

Broke Punting Record

Ted Rohde of Kansas averaged 52.2 yards for five punts in a 1954 game played against Colorado, thereby breaking his own school record and setting a new one of his own.

Heavy Champion Light

Bob Fitzsimmons, one of two men to hold three different championships, was only 165 pounds in weight when he won the heavy-weight crown.

'Rescue' Party Livens Duck Hunting

By JACK PATTERSON

One of the most charming and persistent legends about ex-convicts is that while they are in the penitentiary they are learning to be good citizens.

They learned to be prepared — to look smartly to small details, where the seeds of trouble live. Ah, so? We're sitting out in the bay the other day with a couple of other heroes in one of Pop Hines' offshore bungalows. She's blowing up pretty good from the north and between coffee we take time out to splash a redhead now and then, and generally are living it up big.

A few hundred yards to leeward there's another blind containing three ex-navies and a former air force, all presumably real forerunners. When they're not sky-shooting they're blowing some kind of a New Year's Eve horn and scaring every duck out of the bay.

Well, our downwind lookout keeps us posted on their antics, for laughs, and by-and-by he notes that their boat seems to be out for a solo cruise. We take a look through the glasses and sure enough, there she goes.

There's a lot of arm and hat waving in the blind, now, and after a suitable interval of pretending not to see it, we call away a rescue party.

With Chuck Wood on the falls, Ross Thompson as engineer and the writer at the com (and also as standby on the oars) we set off through heavy seas and after considerable hardship effect a recovery.

Returning the boat to its roost

we found attorneys Clarence Patterson (Navy), Edward Barrett (Navy), industrialist Robert Nelson (Navy) and automotive engineer Jack Flug (Air Force). It seems they forgot to tie up the boat.

If we can find a good attorney we're going to put in a claim for salvage. These characters didn't even offer to buy us a glass of water after our stirring rescue.

The foregoing ought to prove our point. In case it doesn't we note that earlier the same day Barrett (forehandedly) let go the crank on the boatfall while it was taking a strain and the crank spun around and fetched him one on the chops that decked him for the count!

We found lots and lots of pheasants in Huron County on the opening and what looked like an all-time record number of hunters.

Spent the weekend in Alcona

County with the rescue party trying to find some decent pat shooting for guests Don Welling and "Skeeter" Johnson from Grand Haven. Birds still very scarce around the place and even poaching on the neighbors didn't pay off.

In other areas, though, pat shooting is picking up. Duck shooting on the bay for the next week will be good to perfect, depending on how much the wind will stay out of the south. Pheasant shooting should continue to be good but from now on, of course, it's going to take a lot more work to get them. They wise up fast.

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LEADER — A new leader has arisen in the Pontiac Press "Big Pheasant Derby." Above is Earl B. Donaldson, Highland, whose 3-pound-5-ounce bird takes over from Tom Coomer's, Ortonville, by a single ounce.

Solunar Table

Schedule of hunting and fishing periods, prepared for this area by John Alden Knight, show the best times for these activities, as set up in Knight's solunar tables. Major periods begin at times shown, continue for an hour and a half or two hours after, while the minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration:

	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
Wednesday	1:15	7:25	1:35	7:45
Thursday	2:30	8:10	2:50	8:25
Friday	2:50	8:00	3:10	9:25
Saturday	3:40	9:55	4:00	10:20
Sunday	4:35	10:50	4:55	11:15
Monday	5:30	11:45	5:50	12:45
Tuesday	6:30	12:15	6:50	12:45
Wednesday	7:30	1:15	7:50	1:45

Nittany Lion Reunion

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Penn State's 1905 football squad had its 50th year reunion in connection with the homecoming game, Oct. 15.

Lions Scoring Leaders

The Detroit Lions were the highest scoring team in the National Football League in 1954 with 337 points or an average of 28.1 points per game.

Harvard's 1886 eleven averaged 54 points per game.

Highland Youth New Leader in Pheasant Derby

Bags 3-Pound, 6-Ounce Bird to Take Over by a Single Ounce

The 1955 "Big Pheasant Derby"

sponsored by the Pontiac Press, has a new leader today. Top prize for the heaviest bird is a \$50 United States Savings Bond.

A bird weighing 3-pounds, 6-ounces was brought in by Earl L. Donaldson, 18, of 147 Center Street, Highland, yesterday afternoon. Earl captured the lead by a one ounce margin over Tom Coomer, 17, of Ortonville who held 1st place for four days with a 3-pound, 5-ounce ring-neck.

The new leader shot his bird off Grubb Road in Highland Township

1st of the week with a 12-gauge shotgun. It took one shot to down the rooster which measured 33½ inches from beak to tail feathers. It was Earl's 2nd bird of the morning, with the other going only 2-pounds, 9-ounces.

Two more 3-pound pheasants were bagged by Olson Jordan, 153 Russel St., Pontiac and L. H. McNabb, of 58 Parke St., Pontiac, but were short of the top weight to qualify for the big prize.

3 Horses Favored in Jackson Trot

JACKSON (AP)—Earl's Perpetual, Sonlie and Billy Davis, will be likely favorites in a six-horse field entered in the BB-B Class trot, 7th race on the Jackson raceway program tonight.

Earl's Perpetual holds a victory in higher company this season, and Billy Davis and Sonlie both have won two starts at Jackson.

David Merry and Little Volo figured as strong contenders in the feature pace, the 8th race.

The meeting will end Saturday night, closing out the horse racing season in Michigan.

Travelers Return Wild Geese Migration Near Peak at Miner's

One of the most interesting of late fall automobile trips, over a weekend, is a jaunt to the famed Jack Miner bird refuge at Kingston, Ont.

Reports today from a Pontiac man, who took his family on such a trip last weekend, indicate the arrival of the great flocks of aerial wanderers is near its peak. Each fall thousands of these great birds fly in from the far northern summer nesting areas, bound for southern wintering quarters.

The sight, Lloyd Whitlock, 671 First street, reported, "was something wonderful. Hundreds of the

big birds came in while we were there. They'd wheel in against the wind, land just like big planes coming in to an airport."

Best time to see the geese, Witlock says, is from 4 p.m. on, to dusk. He said also that Mrs. Miner, widow of the great Canadian naturalist, told him the geese began to move in last of September, when a flock of 30 arrived on Sept. 30. Kingston is about 125 miles, round trip, from Pontiac, Whitlock said.

Musial Aims at 3,000

Stan Musial who has topped the 2,500 mark in hits in the major leagues, is setting his sights now 3,000. Only seven major leaguers in history have reached that goal.

Shine in All-Star Game

Ted Kluszewski has a .429 batting average in two of the All-Star games. Stan Musial leads with .333 in 11 of the classic contests.

Named Athlete of Year

Darrell Floyd, All-American basketball ace for Furman, was named as the athlete of the year in 1955 for the Southern Conference.

North Carolina "U" has its own 18-hole golf course.

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5-Buckle, \$11.95

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FELT INSULATED

Men's Insulated KOREAN TYPE BOOTS \$8⁹⁵ Up

Made by Goodyear

FOOT AND VAMP INSULATED WITH CELLULOSER ROUBER

FELT INSULATED

Dave's
158 N. Saginaw Next to Sears

TURN OFF THE Chill

MEN'S WOOL SUBURBAN COATS
Large Selection of Colors
\$15⁹⁵

LEATHER CAP
Fur Trim
6 7/8 - 7 1/2 **\$2⁹⁵**
Brown - Red

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS
Quilted Lining
36 - 46 **\$12⁹⁵**
Blue - Grey

Men's Leather DRESS GLOVES
Lined **\$2⁹⁵**

MEN'S ALL WOOL Plaid JACKET
Quilt Lined
34-36
Blue - Grey
\$12⁹⁵

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF INSULATED BOOTS!

Dave's
158 N. Saginaw Next to Sears

STOP WHEN YOU NEED TO GO WHEN YOU WANT TO!

With **Firestone Town & Country NEW TREADS...**

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

NO OTHER TRACTION TIRE GIVES THIS SUPER TRACTION AND EXTRA SAFETY ON ICE—IN SNOW, RAIN OR MUD

- Same High Quality Tread Materials as Used in New Tires.
- Same Tread Design as New Tires.
- Same Tread Depth as New Tires.
- Same Tread Width as New Tires.

SAVE ALMOST 1/2 NEW WINTER TIRE COST

SIZE 6.00-16 SIZE 6.70-15

13⁹¹ EXCHANGE 14⁹⁵ EXCHANGE

THEY'RE NOISELESS

Same Lifetime Guarantee as New Firestone Tires

ONLY \$700... PUTS A Firestone Town & Country ON YOUR CAR

DON'T BE CAUGHT!

INSTALL 1956 Firestone ETHYLENE GLYCOL PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE TODAY!

AVOID THE RUSH!

Free Firestone

Windshield Ice and Snow Scraper

Let Us "WINTER-SURE" Your Car TODAY

PRICES SLASHED on Firestone BATTERIES

FULLY GUARANTEED Firestone "MOTOR KING" at an unheard of LOW PRICE

SPECIAL \$5.00 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY DURING THIS SALE ON A Firestone DRI-CHARGED BATTERY

9⁹⁵ LOW AS 75¢ A WEEK

FIRESTONE STORES

140 N. Saginaw
FE 5-2620

146 W. Huron
FE 2-9251

NOW WE CAN MAKE YOUR DRIVING SAFER AND LENGTHEN THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES

with our New TIRE DE-SKIDDER

Tire de-skidding gives you up to 25% more traction, 15% more tire life. Works on both old and new tires. Takes less than an hour, cost is moderate. Drive in today.

See **Roy C. Pulver Tire Co.** FE 4-2505
25 Pine Street
1/2 Block North of Pontiac Press

Business Services 13

[illegible]

UPHOLSTERING 23
MICHAEL J. H. HUGHES
Michigan's #1 H. Hughes Sr.
1-800-368-2222

UPHOLSTERING 23
RAPES, SLIP COVERS, MAT-
trresses, Bedside, FE 3-1627

UPHOLSTERING 23
KLEIN'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTER-
ING 91% Croy Lake Rd. EDM
3-2843 Free estimates.

UPHOLSTERING 23
THOMAS UPHOLSTERING
1-800-368-2222 FE 3-6888

**UPHOLSTERING, DRAPES, BED-
side, Your material, FE 3-7971**

Lost and Found 24

FOUND: FEMALE DOG IN VI-
cinity of Avondale High Owner
can have by identifying. Call at
1-800-368-2222 and Bagley

DO YOU PET? WANT TO
give one a home? FE 3-2390
Michigan Animal Rescue League

NEAR HIGHLAND OCT. 9:
Large male bound, dark brown
fur, black eyes, black ears and
head. Finder call Pontiac, FE

NOTED: FEMALE GERMAN SHEP-
HERD AND BORDER COLLIE
found, call P.F. #4399. Child
found, please see page.

NOTED: LADY RED HILLFORD
with initials P.P. in Waltes Den
County, Fla. ewe. Contained large
amount money Reward. \$50.
Bobby Furling, 23 E Chicago.
NOTED: WHITE CAT ANSWERS TO
NAME MONEY Reward. \$50. Beach
RD #4612 or MA #4770.

NOTED: W.M.S CLASS ROOM
#4618 - #4618

NOTED: BLACK ALLEY KAL
RINKING, 2643 RIDGE RD. IN-
CLUDED IN WALLET WAS
\$100.00. Reward. \$50.00
PAPERS, INCLUDING CAR
REGISTRATION AND DRIVERS
LICENSE. Reward. \$50.00

NOTED: BRITANNY SPANIEL,
White with orange markings. Re-
sides Vaccination tag No. 1076.
Helen and Hamlin Rags. OL
#1201. Reward.

NOTED: LADY'S BUBBLA GOLD
COLLIE, owned by Margaret
Box in Birmingham or near Pon-
tiac Army store in Pontiac.
Reward. \$50.00

NOTED: SYKOLASER; AT HURON
State St. bus stop Please
call. Reward. \$50.00

NOTED: BROWN AND WHITE
male Brittany spaniel. Ruffy
reward. EM #3555. Vicinity of
St. Louis. Reward. \$50.00

NOTED: SMALL BROWN AND
white female dog. Has chained
to fence. Vicinity of Davisburg. MA
#4472.

NOTED: BLACK AND WHITE BEA-
LE near Dryden OTC. OR
#4472. Reward. \$50.00
alongworth Route 3. Drayton
Tenn. W.Va. C.

NOTED: QUARTER OF LAPEL &
CROWN RD. small, tall, faded
black, white and brown, par-
tially blind. Call to Betty Al-
ward, reward. Mr. Clement How-
ard. 2-1867.

NOTED: CHILD'S COAT #3EE 3.
Call to Betty Alward, P.O. Box
Sam Seaton's FE #1021.

NOTED: 3 HOULDS NEAR VANCE
RD. 12' x 12' black and white
dog, in vicinity of Silver Bell,
Ariz. and Squirrel Rd. Reward.
\$50.00

NOTED: MALE RED DOG IN VICI-
NITY OF Leonard Road. FE
#4472. Reward. \$50.00

NOTED: DORBERMAN PINSCHER
reward. EM #3555.