

All-New '59 Pontiacs Make Bow

★ ★ ★ THREE COLORS ★ ★ ★



Here Is Pontiac's 1959 Catalina Vista Four-Door Hardtop

Numbers Ring Hit in Detroit

Vice Squad Rounds Up 16 Suspects in \$1 Million Gambling Operation

DETROIT (UPI)—Sixteen persons were arrested last night in the smashup of what police described as a million dollar a year numbers ring.

Six crews of vice squad officers conducted the raids, capping a five-month investigation. Police said the ring was a key link in the nationwide Mafia crime and gambling syndicate.

Those arrested were held on charges of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

Named top men in the ring were Sam Abbate, 42; Michael Lo Greco, 28; John Buffa, 48, and Leon Monleoné, 40, all of Detroit.

Inspector Fred Heath, head of the vice bureau, said officers picked up adding machines, tapes and other supplies found in the ring offices.

Heath said Buffa had 1,555 bet slips with him. The officers found 1,200 additional slips on Abbate.

Local Labor Issues Hold Up Big Three Auto Production

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's big three, its national contracts with the United Auto Workers Union wrapped up, today awaited settlement of local disputes for a full scale resumption of 1959 model production.

Some 275,000 UAW members—most of them General Motors employees—remain idled by local disputes at GM, Ford and Chrysler (Picketing continued today at Pontiac Motors, Fisher Body and GMC Truck & Coach Divisions in Pontiac.)

GM, last of the big three to come to terms with the UAW, reported 250,000 idle at 126 plants across the country. GM signed its national agreement Thursday night, but UAW President Walter Reuther said local unions had authorization to remain on strike until local issues were settled.

Chrysler reported 22,400 workers idle in 16 plants despite a settlement reached Friday covering 11,000 skilled tradesmen.

Contracts covering skilled work-

ers and salaried office employees were left hanging last Wednesday when Reuther wrapped up a production worker agreement at Chrysler.

Under the original agreement skilled tradesmen were awarded eight cents an hour more than production workers. In the supplemental pact Friday, two stumbling blocks were resolved.

Laid off tradesmen with five years seniority will go into an areawide hiring pool similar to one provided for production workers. The company also agreed to use UAW maintenance men for construction and repair jobs in its

plants rather than hire outside contractors.

Still unresolved is an agreement covering some 8,000 salaried office workers and engineers at Chrysler.

Ford reported production almost normal but said operations at a Chicago assembly plant remain at a standstill because of a local dispute. The Ford-UAW agreement was announced Sept. 17.

Negotiators continued in efforts to reach a settlement for 25,000 members of the International Un-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Yanks Struggle for Comeback

Pit Larsen Against Rush as World Series Moves to New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Not only Milwaukee's by bats and strong arms, but precedent was against the New York Yankees today as they tried to pull themselves off the floor for what now would be regarded as a miracle World Series triumph.

Trailing two games to none as they faced the Braves' Bob Rush in the third game, the Yankees found themselves in the same predicament of 27 previous World Series teams.

Of those first two-game losers, only three—the 1921 New York Giants, the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1956 Yankees—bounced back to win the Series.

In spite of their wretched showing in Milwaukee, the Yankees were favored 7 to 5 to win the Yankee Stadium opener behind Don (Perfect Game) Larsen.

A huge crowd of close to 70,000 was expected. Skies were sunny and clear. The weather man reported the temperature at 56 degrees and said it would be between 60 and 65 during the afternoon.

4 Asian Beauty Queens Favor American Males

TOKYO (UPI)—Four Asian beauty queens who reigned at the Pacific Festival in San Francisco said today American men are "the most friendly and courteous" they ever have met.

The beauties are Susan Ruoes of the Philippines, Tin Ming of Hong Kong, Koko Nchiengmai of Thailand and Mitsuyo Hosaka of Japan. They did not comment on American women.

Inherits Million, Stays on the Job as Policeman

NEW YORK (AP)—What happens when a \$7,000-a-year policeman suddenly becomes a millionaire?

He reports for work as usual and asks to be let alone.

At least that's what patrolman John B. Gaul did.

Gaul became the richest of New York's finest Friday. He fell heir to the lion's share of a \$2½-million dollar fortune, bequeathed him by an uncle.

The 30-year-old father of two reported as usual for his 4 p.m. to midnight shift as a station house clerk.

Wider, Lower Bodies Featured in Restyling

Two Larger V-8 Engines Offered; With Economy Model Also Available

By JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Editor, The Pontiac Press

Pontiac's completely revamped new 1959 cars are announced to the public today. Any resemblance or similarity to other years is bypassed in this advanced new styling and engineering.

The cars will go on display to the public Oct. 9. In Pontiac there will be a special preview downtown next Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 8) and they may also be seen at the Pontiac Retail Store from 3 o'clock on.

"Pontiac has broken all bonds of traditional styling and engineering in '59 with the most progressive change in our Division's 51 year history," S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and General Manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said today.

There is no carryover from past Pontiacs this year. They are new from the ground up and include such innovations as these:

- 1.—An all new body design.
- 2.—Five inch wider tread.
- 3.—More glass in front and rear for better visibility.
- 4.—New high performance 389 cubic inch Tempest 420 V-8 engine.
- 5.—A special economy engine available on all models at no additional cost.

The lower, longer, wider cars this year will come in 14 spectacular models in three series; four Bonneville's, three Star Chiefs and seven in the new Catalina series. The Chieftain model has been dropped this year.

Prices on the new models have already been announced and in most cases are lower than the comparable '58 models.

Backed by dealer and preview audience enthusiasm, Pontiac has been assembling '59 cars at an increased pace that will require employment of additional workers at both Pontiac and Fisher Body plants, according to Knudsen and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body resident manager.

The new styling from front to rear is ultra modern and gives the 1959 Pontiac an appearance of simplicity and beauty.

Overall height has been reduced on all models and the lowest are the two-door hardtop sport coupes and convertibles at 54 inches. All models feature increased roominess with seat width up to ten inches greater than the average sofa.

The low, cleanly styled body, topped by a slim-line roof, gives up to 37 per cent greater glass area. Beautifully contoured vista-panoramic windshields in all mod-

els provide added driving safety with up to 60 per cent greater visibility. Along with its look of absolute simplicity Pontiac conveys the impression of eager action even when not in motion.

Exemplifying its complete departure from conventional design is Pontiac's twin "air scoop" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Brush Fires in West



AP Wirephoto
CALIFORNIA TOWN—A roaring brush fire sweeps through mountains just outside Monrovia, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb. The fire was out of control after burning over 1,400 acres, but wind was shifting the spread away from the town. Several houses had been destroyed, however.

Fire Prevention Parade Opens Safety Observance

The colorful Pontiac Central High School band followed by competitors for the 1958 water battle championship led off the annual Fire Prevention parade on Saginaw street this afternoon.

Fire equipment from more than 20 departments began the march from Auburn avenue to Oakland

avenue, accompanied by Army, civil defense and Pontiac Motor Division displays. James B. Forman was parade marshal.

The parade and following events mark the opening of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11. The annual firemen's field day, sponsored by the Fire Prevention Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce was held at Northside Fields, Montclair and Edison streets.

Featured in the display were an Army Hercules missile and in-plant fire prevention equipment being demonstrated for the first time publicly by Pontiac Motor Division.

The competing six-man water battle teams were from Waterford Township Fire Department, the challengers, and the Brooklands Fire Department from Avon Township, defending 1957 champions.

Other departments in the parade, in addition to Pontiac city, were from Addison, Bloomfield, Waterford, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Pontiac, White Lake and Independence Townships; Brooklands and Avondale; Franklin, Oxford, Ortonville, Fenton, Birmingham, Farmington and Clawson.

H Bonds were from Waterford, Avondale and Clarkston High Schools.

Brush Fire Out of Control

California Blaze Spreads

MONROVIA, Calif. (UPI)—A two-day-old major brush fire accidentally started by two seven-year-old boys burned out of control today with little hope of being contained for the next three to five days.

More than 3,500 acres of valuable water shed valued in the millions dollars have been burned over along with eight structures, including at least five homes in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 class.

Hundreds of residents were forced to flee with their possessions for a time yesterday as the roaring blaze spilled over into inhabited areas of this Los Angeles suburb.

Police last night said they had

found two boys who admitted playing with matches and accidentally starting the fire. They were turned over to their parents until juvenile authorities can be consulted.

The area was declared a "state of emergency" yesterday by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. Hundreds of firefighters and badly needed equipment were rushed to the area shortly after his proclamation.

More than 750 men including Zunis, Hopis and Navajos Indians, experts in firefighting, battled the leaping flames during the night while several hundred state, county and city firefighters caught up on their sleep.

More than 1,000 firefighters were expected to be at firelines after

sunrise when dropping humidity and high temperatures along with morning winds create the greatest chance for the blaze to spread. They also will be assisted by planes bombing hot spots with a borate solution. Six planes were used yesterday.

County Fire Chief Kieth Klinger said the fire was moving north and east away from the foothill cities of Monrovia and Azusa into the San Gabriel mountains.

He said no homes were in immediate danger.

William Dpesser, assistant supervisor of the Angeles National Forest into which the blaze is spreading, said, "We'll be here fighting for another five days."

Weekend to Be Cool and Partly Cloudy

Sunday's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler with the high around 58, the low tomorrow night about 40. Winds will diminish becoming north to northwesterly. The outlook for Monday is fair and cool. Low temperature tonight will be around 52.

Fifty-one was the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 71 at 1 p.m.

This morning's southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 miles an hour will increase to 20 to 30 late this afternoon, shifting to northwesterly late tonight. The low will be near 52.

Hitler's Troops Meet

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—One thousand survivors of Hitler's ill-fated 6th Army opened a two-day meeting here today.

Appeal Denied 2 Townships

State Tax Commission Upholds Allocations Set by Oakland Board

Appeals by Independence and Farmington townships of their shares of the 15-mill tax limitation for this year have been denied by the Michigan State Tax Commission.

The denial in both cases thus upholds the 1958 tax allocations of 1.32 mills for Independence and .86 of a mill for Farmington as handed down by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board June 2.

"There were not sufficient reasons shown by either township that there had been errors in fact as alleged," said Edward W. Kane, commission secretary.

Independence argues in its appeal that cutting .48 of a mill from the township's preliminary allocation of 1.80 was wrong in that at the same time the county's share of the statutory 15 mills went up from last year (\$5 to \$5.62). The Allocation Board said this .48 of a mill slice went to township schools, not to the county.

Farmington Township said in its appeal that less than one mill cannot legally be given to a township.

Kane did not give any other reasons why both appeals had been turned down.

Allowing the two rates to stick, permits the Board of Supervisors to approve the spreading of taxes based on allocations set down by the board. This approval is expected to be granted Oct. 13 at a special supervisors meeting.

Dr. William J. Emerson, chairman of the Allocation Board, said the decision of the commission shows the members of the board did "a good, proper, and exacting job."

Young Hiker Found Alive on Mountain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gritty rescuers planned to inch their way down 9,000-foot Mount Olympus today with a stretcher bearing a 17-year-old boy injured in a hiking accident.

A rescue party that fought cravasses, sheer rock cliffs, brush and boulders reached Douglas Chapman as dawn broke over the jagged, gray peak that overlooks the Salt Lake Valley.

The climb had been such an effort the party was unable to bring along stretchers and first aid equipment. However, they hoped to get the needed items from a helicopter or another climbing party.

For 17 hours after he slipped and fell about 20 feet down the mountainside, the youngster had waited with a friend for help to arrive. As night came, the temperature dipped to within a few degrees of freezing and numbed the lightly clad youths.

Rescuers reported by walkie-talkie that young Chapman had head cuts and a face so swollen he could not see and therefore could not walk. But he apparently had no broken bones, the rescue group added.

Rain Dampens Nation's Skirt

Weather Is Generally Fair

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair skies and generally pleasant seasonal temperatures dominated the nation's weather today.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny, windy and warmer today. High 75, low 55. Westerly winds increasing to 30 miles this afternoon. Partly cloudy and windy tonight, low 52. Tomorrow partly cloudy and much cooler, high 58, low 40. Tomorrow night 40. Diminishing winds tonight becoming northeasterly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:09 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:33 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:21 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:32 p.m.

Downs Temperatures:
6 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 67
7 a.m. 55 12 m. 69
8 a.m. 55 1 p.m. 69
9 a.m. 58
10 a.m. 63

Friday in Pontiac:
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 52.5
Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 53
Weather—Bunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years:
Date in 86 Years 33 in 1901

Friday's Temperature Chart:
Alpena 62 80 Marquette 68 85
Baltimore 58 85 Memphis 66 85
Bismarck 82 86 Miami Beach 86 81
Brownsville 71 84 Milwaukee 68 81
Buffalo 91 87 Minneapolis 70 83
Cincinnati 66 81 New Orleans 74 86
Chicago 70 80 New York 85 91
Cleveland 67 82 Omaha 79 89
Dayton 68 86 Peoria 62 80
Denver 78 87 Phoenix 72 81
Detroit 63 84 Pittsburgh 61 84
Duluth 69 84 St. Louis 72 85
Fort Worth 58 87 San Francisco 63 80
Grand Rapids 65 86 St. Paul 72 85
Hartford 63 83 Seattle 72 85
Jacksonville 78 88 Washington 69 86
Kansas City 74 84 Seattle 72 85
Los Angeles 100 70 Tampa 92 73

Planes, Speeding Across Atlantic Both Ways

Launch Commercial Jet Service

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two Comet IV jet airliners sped across the Atlantic today to inaugurate the world's first transoceanic commercial jet service.

One of the British Overseas Airways Corp. DeHavilland Comet jetliners took off from Idlewild International Airport at 6:01 a.m. (Pontiac time) on the eastbound flight with 44 persons aboard. A London-to-New York scheduled

flight left England at 5:55 a.m. EST. The New York-to-London Comet was airborne only one minute after it left the Idlewild passenger loading ramp.

Its westbound sister ship was due in New York at 2:40 p.m. (Pontiac time), with a refueling stop scheduled at Gander, Newfoundland, at 10:20 a.m.

Still another jetliner designed

for commercial service was in the skies over the Atlantic. A Boeing 707 jetliner owned by Pan American World Airways screamed out of London Airport more than two hours after the smaller eastbound Comet departed.

The 707, which had been undergoing noise tests in London was scheduled to land at Keflavik, Iceland, en route to New York.

BOAC announced its decision to fly head-on into the jet age last night, only a few hours after the New York Port Authority granted BOAC and Pan American World Airways permission to operate their jetliners out of Idlewild International Airport.

Pan American, which plans to inaugurate TransAtlantic jet service Oct. 26 with the giant Boeing 707, objected to what a spokesman said appeared to be Port Authority regulations that favor BOAC.

Booked aboard the New York-to-London flight were five fare-paying passengers, five BOAC officials, and ten American and nine British newsmen. The paid passengers were hastily recruited by BOAC from its other scheduled flights.

The non-stop flight was expected to last about six hours and 45 minutes. The Comet flight from London was expected to take ten and a half hours because of prevailing head winds, which make it necessary to stop at Gander, Nfld., to refuel.

The eastbound flight time of six and three-quarters of an hour compares with nine and a half hours

for the fastest flights now made by propeller-driven airliners, a difference of nearly three hours.

The Comets, which will pass each other about 300 miles southeast of Newfoundland, are powered by four Rolls Royce Avon RA29 engines equipped with noise suppressors. The Boeing 707 has four huge JT3C6 engines, each with 21 tube-shaped noise suppressors.

The inauguration of commercial jet service today was considered the practical beginning of mass travel by jet airliner.

Basil Smallpiece, BOAC's managing director, said the airline will provide one jet flight a week in each direction across the Atlantic. All the flights will be made by the 157,000 pound Comet IV, which carries 76 passengers.

The great hurdle both BOAC and PAA had to overcome before being granted permission to operate jets out of Idlewild was noise.

The Port Authority announced yesterday after exhaustive sound tests the airlines would be allowed to operate their comets and 707's out of Idlewild only under highly restricted conditions.

The planes will be required to take off over water whenever possible, the Port Authority said. Operating conditions also stipulate use of a preferential runway system, a limit of 1,200 feet over communities, and no takeoffs between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., except toward the southwest.

Night flights will be cancelled during the specified hours if weather does not permit use of the designated runway.

Ike Winding Up Physical Check at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was winding up a complete and leisurely physical checkup at Walter Reed Army Medical Center today and hoped clearing weather would give him a chance for an afternoon round of golf.

The President was not expected to leave the hospital until possibly as late as noon—later than had first been expected.

However, Assistant Press Secretary Anne C. Wheaton said the delay did not indicate anything wrong.

She said the President told the doctors he was in no hurry and that the examinations were being conducted at a leisurely rate.

Local Matters Delay Big Three Production

(Continued From Page One)

Ion of Electrical Workers on strike at six GM plants.

UAW settlements with the big three call for improved pay, a new severance plan, higher pension benefits, and continued cost-of-living and productivity improvement wage increases.

The three-year agreements are estimated worth 24 to 30 cents an hour per worker during the life of the contract.

But at GM, Reuther won additional concessions including an end to the 7 1/2 hour work day for some GM employees; a five cents an hour premium payment for workers scheduled for other than Monday-Friday weeks on a job that requires a seven-day-a-week operation; and an agreement by GM to study what the union called wage inequities for workers performing the same job in different plants.

Nationalists Hint at Retaliation

Red Planes Must Stop Quemoy Attack, Says Chinese Admiral

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists said today they cannot permit Communist aerial attacks on Quemoy. A spokesman hinted at retaliatory action.

Four Communist MIG-17s attacked Nationalist transport planes dropping supplies to Quemoy Friday, forcing one crippled C-46 to land. The Nationalist Defense Ministry revealed today the MIGs also strafed the offshore island.

"This can be stopped," said Rear Adm. Liu Hsi-tu, the Defense Ministry spokesman. "We are not going to sit there and wait for the transport planes to be shot up again. We obviously can't let them do it all the time."

The transport planes were not under escort of Nationalist fighters, Liu said. When Sabrejets got there it was too late and the MIGs had escaped to their mainland bases.

The admiral's comment on stopping such attacks indicated fighter escorts for future airdrop missions. It also raised again the question of Nationalist bombing of the mainland bases in the Quemoy area.

U.S. officers expect such attacks would provoke Communist raids on the Nationalist air bases on Formosa. Since the United States is pledged to defend Formosa, that would draw the heavy concentration of American military strength here into direct conflict with Red China.

U. S. railroads use more than a billion ties, enough to circle the earth with a 50-foot wide boardwalk.

7 in Family Die as Home Burns

Two Other Children Rescued, 1 Badly Hurt in Indiana Blaze

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI)—A man, his wife and five of their seven children perished today when fire swept their home one mile north of the Indiana County town of Clymer.

Two other children of the Clair Kintner family were reported to have survived. One, Linda Kintner, 10, was in critical condition in Indiana Hospital with third degree burns.

State police said a kerosene stove exploded at about 9:30 a.m. (EST) and the frame home was quickly engulfed in flames.

Firemen from the western Pennsylvania coal mining communities of Clymer and Dixonville were called but were unable to control the flames.

Four bodies were recovered and three were believed still in the fire-wrecked home.

The Day in Birmingham

Book Fair Opens Monday at Derby Junior High

BIRMINGHAM—Beginning Monday, Derby Junior High School will open a four-day Book Fair.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Assn., the annual event is held to increase the number of books in the school library through donations and from money from the sale of books, according to Mrs. Thelma Dinkelo, publicity chairman.

Direct purchases and orders may be made during the last two days of the sale only. The first two days are just for browsing.

Books displayed but not in stock will be delivered Dec. 1, Mrs. Dinkelo said.

The junior high school draws students from Walnut Lake, Franklin, Pembroke, Torry, Adams and Holland elementary schools.

Bennett T. Robertson, scoutmaster of Troop B25, Pembroke School, has invited boys and their parents to the troop meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Kiwanis Club, the troop has several openings for former cub scouts, transfers from other troops and new members, Robertson said.

Clyde H. Mulhern is the assistant scoutmaster.

Therapeutic swimming classe, sponsored by the Birmingham Recreation Dept., are being held from 7 to 8 Wednesday evenings at Bar-num School pool for 30 weeks.

Miss Dorothy Young, the instructor, said enrollment can be made at the Recreation office in the City Hall.

An approval slip signed by a physician is necessary, she said.

Mrs. Marion Patrick

Service for Mrs. Marion Patrick, 45, of 1187 Webster Ave., Birmingham, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home, Troy. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Patrick died Wednesday at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., after a six-month illness. She had been a private secretary for UAW-CIO Local 351, Detroit, for nine years.

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Carol E. Elder of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Edith Borngrasser of Birmingham; four brothers, George and Warren Trevelthorn of Avon Township; Gordon of Drayton Plains; and Lawrence of East Tawas; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Trevelthorn of Harrisville, Mich., and Ruskin, Fla.

Mrs. Edward Gunn

Service for Mrs. Edward (Marie) Gunn, 71, of 920 Chester St., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Gunn died yesterday at her home following a brief illness.

A former Detroit school teacher, she was a graduate of Ypsilanti State Normal College and a member of the Women's Club of Detroit.

Surviving are a son, Edward J. of Birmingham; two grandchildren and a brother.

Frederick Lomas

Service for Frederick Lomas, 70, of 1123 Maryland Blvd., Birmingham, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Lomas died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital following a brief illness.

An electric power installation engineer at the Newport News, Va., Ship Building and Dry Dock Co., he retired five years ago. He was a member of the Engineering Society of Virginia and the Warwick, Va., Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Julia B.; two daughters, Mrs. Joel Carlson of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. James L. Carpenter of Birmingham; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Hubert Smith

Private service for Mrs. Hubert (Marion J.) Smith, 58, of 1078 Hazel St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the William Vasu Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

She died Thursday in Metropolitan Hospital, Detroit, following a brief illness. For the past eight years, Mrs. Smith had been an art instructor in the Royal Oak evening schools.

She was a member of Birmingham Chapter 220, OES.

Surviving are her husband, and a daughter, Huberta.

Brazil Borrows 73 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brazil borrowed 73 million dollars from the World Bank yesterday to help build the largest hydro-electric project in Latin America.

What, Me Worry?

Is That a Gas Gauge?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)—When patrolman Irby Sawyer came upon a stalled car on a busy street during the afternoon rush Friday he stopped to help.

He got in, turned on the ignition, looked at the gas gauge. It read empty.

"Lady," he said, "I'm sorry, but your tank's empty."

She considered the problem for a moment.

"Officer," she said hopefully, "will it hurt anything if I just drive it home like that?"

Colorful Plan to Recover Stolen Netting Is Devised

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Building Material Dealers Assn. of California is setting its own net for thieves who stole thousands of dollars worth of wire netting recently.

About 70 association members agreed to paint their wire netting a distinctive color to help police trace it.

Corpse at Bank Has Job of Waking Up Voters

BELDING (UPI)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to spur vote registration, placed a dummy corpse in front of a bank with a message reading:

"Might as well be dead on election day . . . I'm not reg-

Olaf Can Relax Now

Red Eyes Are O.K. for Walrus

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP)—You'd be red-eyed too if you were a walrus, the New York Aquarium has discovered after two years of puzzlement.

Olaf is the only walrus in captivity in the Western Hemisphere. He's fat (1,200 pounds) and sassy and in apparently good health, but his eyes always have that monumental hangerover look. They're crimson and bleary looking.

"We knew he'd not been on a binge," said aquarium Director Christopher Coates Friday. "And we knew he was getting plenty of sleep. But we couldn't figure out what was wrong with his eyes."

When they called in a veterinarian, the latter threw up his hands and said, "What do I know about walrus eyes?"

Coates brought his own ophthalmologist to the Coney Island site. While they dangled a bucket of dead fish over Olaf, the doctor inspected the eyes and prescribed a salve. An infection in one eye, which had been swollen half shut, was cleared up. But both orbs remained bloodshot.

Someone got the bright idea of asking up Alaska way, where Olaf came from.

The answer came back from the Alaskan Fish and Game Service: Bleary red eyes are par for the course in walrus.

But we're probably not through with Olaf. Coates is worried about something else Olaf says, "keeps sucking the paint off the walls of his tank, and is trying to take the caulking out of the windows."

Okay, Alaskan Fish and Game Service: What about that?



PROUD OF HIM — Actress Shirley Jones tweaks the chin of her new baby as mother and son pose for their first picture together at a Santa Monica, Calif. hospital. He is Shaun Paul Cassidy, who weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces at birth, Sept. 27.

Learn to Focus Your Faith to Achieve Goals

Lutheran Churches

MISSOURI SYNOD
St. Stephen's
 V.F.W. Hall—Walton Blvd.
 (Between Dixie and Savannah)
 Guy B. Smith, Pastor
 Church Service ... 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday School ... 10:45 A.M.

GRACE

Corner Genesee and Glendale
 (West Side)
 Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
 Services at 9 A.M.
 and 10:30 A.M.
 Rev. Donald Orner, Speaking
 Bible Class and Sunday
 School at 9 A.M.
 and 10:30 A.M.
 Kindergarten and Nursery
 Only at 10:30 A.M.

ST. TRINITY

Auburn at Jessie
 (East Side)
 Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
 Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
 First Service ... 8:30 A.M.
 Second Service ... 11:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL

Joslyn at Third
 (North Side)
 George Mahder, Pastor
 Early Service ... 8:15 A.M.
 Morning Service ... 10:45 A.M.
 Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Square Lake & Telegraph
 Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
 Church Service ... 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.

ST. MARK

7979 Commerce Road
 NEW LEBANON BUILDING
 (West Bloomfield Township)
 Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
 Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
 Church Service ... 11:15 A.M.

Cedar Crest

Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
 (Next to Double School)
 Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
 Services at 8 A.M.
 and 11 A.M.
 Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.

Apostolic Church of Christ

459 CENTRAL
 Young People Saturday ... 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School and Worship ... 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.
 Tuesday Bible Class ... 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday Evangelistic ... 7:30 p.m.
 Church Phone FE 5-8361
 Pastor Res. OL 2-4751
 Bishop L. A. Parent



Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON AT WAYNE
 Pastor: REV. WILLIAM H. MARBACH, D.D.
 Associate Pastor: REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, D.D.
 WORSHIP SERVICES ... 9:30-11:00
 CHURCH SCHOOL ... 9:30-11:00

The Salvation Army

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:30 p.m.
CAPTAIN AND MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
 Good Music — Singing — True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us — You Too, Are Invited



SEEKING TO SERVE YOU

Every facility of this church is dedicated to providing you and your family the spiritual uplift for a happy life.

BRING THE FAMILY SUNDAY

Visitors in Our City Are Especially Invited

Sunday THREE GREAT SERVICES

Dr. Malone Speaking at 10 A.M. — 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

Choir and Special Music

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.

Completely Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages. Modern Supervised Nursery

October 12th - 19th

RADIO REVIVAL WPON 8:45 A.M. EACH WEEK DAY 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY

Sunday School Attendance Last Week 1434

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
 645 TELEGRAPH ROAD
 Dr. Tom L. Malone, Pastor

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Dr. B. R. Lakin

October 12th - 19th

October 12th - 19th

October 12th - 19th

October 12th - 19th

October 12th - 19th

October 12th - 19th

October 12th - 19th

Confident Living

An Expectant Attitude Is Basic Requirement

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
 Some of my readers have written asking for practical pointers on how you apply faith in daily living. Well, I try to keep everything I write as practical as possible because I believe that faith is so much a part of daily living that it can't be separated from it.



But there is a technique for focusing your faith that emphasizes its importance in everyday living. For, if you want to get anywhere at all with yourself, it is necessary to have an expectant attitude.

It is a psychological law that we tend to get what we expect. If you live expecting bad things, you will get them.

On the other hand, if you paint in your mind a picture of bright and happy expectations, you get yourself into a condition conducive to your goal. Your mind frees itself from barriers and God's mighty power is free to work in you. Outward circumstances and conditions tend to adjust accordingly and, if you work hard and believe hard, the results can be truly astonishing.

The way to focus your faith in dealing with the practical problems of everyday life is to cultivate an expectant attitude and start utilizing the great faculty of imagining. What is that? Well, consciously and constructively used, it is anything but fantasy. It is the art of the projected image. As Thoreau said years ago, "we become what we image. The mental picture tends to actualize itself in fact."

Harold Sherman, the well-known writer and lecturer, has developed a way of drawing on the power of the imagination which I have found to be very effective. Here it is: Relax and think of a blank white motion picture screen with nothing on it. Hold this before your mind and get everything else out of it except the motion picture screen. Then, using your mind as a motion picture projector, throw a picture on the screen of what you want to be, what you want to attain, what you want to accomplish. Hold the picture there until it sinks deeply into your subconscious mind. And when it gets into the subconscious, you have it, because it has you.

Curious, this power of the mind! I once asked one of the world's greatest salesmen how he had made his record. He answered, "I see myself making sales and I am the most surprised man in the world if and when I don't get a sale."

Now the reaction of another salesman to this might be, "Well, that's easier said than done." Sure, it's easier said than done. Doing it requires mental discipline. Doing it requires faith. But isn't doing it a lot better than continuing to hold, consciously or subconsciously, a picture of prospects not buying. I can guarantee that a salesman who holds that image won't make sales. For the power of a mental image to shape events is something that cannot be too strongly emphasized.

If you focus your faith in developing this technique of "imaging" the goals you want to reach, you will have learned one of the most practical applications of faith in daily living. The Psalms tell us, "Thou madest him to have dominion . . ." And those are tremendous words. They do not mean dominion over others; they do mean dominion over yourself and your future and any problems life may have in store for you. Learn to focus your faith and you will achieve this dominion. (Copyright, 1958)

Worldwide Communion in First Presbyterian

World Wide Communion will be observed at the two morning services Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Galen E. Hershey will offer the Communion meditation at 9:30 with Mrs. Basil B. Kimball singing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Dr. William H. Marbach will conduct the 11 o'clock service. The choir will present "O Love, How Deep."

The Junior High Pioneers will meet at 5:30 p.m. with the theme of the program, "Let's Get Acquainted." Barbara Graybill and Christine Bos will have charge of refreshments.

Gary Miller, Roger Riley, Marilyn McIntock and Sally Hinton will present a skit and panel at the High School group meeting. In charge of refreshments is Susan Coleman; Beverley Herron and Karen Burnworth will lead devotions.

The Women's Prayer Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Dawson on Tuesday morning. In the evening, the board of deacons will meet under the leadership of Robert Newell, president.

Rev. R. L. DeWitt, Gerald Guinan Area Delegates

The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, rector of Christ Church Cranbrook and Gerald Guinan, layman of All Saints Episcopal Church, will be delegates to the 59th General Convention of the Episcopal Church opening tomorrow in Miami Beach, Fla.

Meeting once every three years, the General Convention is the church's legislative body and consists of two houses: Bishops and Clergymen and laymen are equally represented in the House of Deputies.

The General Convention which meets this year in the South for the first time since 1925, held its first session in 1785 in Philadelphia. From Sunday through Oct. 17, the bicameral ecclesiastical legislature will determine the Episcopal Church's program for the next three years.

For 33 years he was associated with a church architectural design firm.

Four years ago he resigned to accept the full time position with the Augustana Lutheran Church.

For several days prior to the appeal, he will train and instruct workers and canvassers. He will also preside at the Loyalty Dinner on Oct. 18 and preach at the morning worship hour Oct. 19.

More than 80 canvassers will be commissioned by the pastor, the Rev. Carl W. Nelson, at the service.

Sibley to Show Pictures



REV. E. C. SWANSON

Pilgrim Holiness Pastor, District Superintendent

The Rev. E. C. Swanson, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, has been appointed to the office of district superintendent of the West Virginia Conference of the demonstration.

The appointment was made this week by the board of superintendents of the Pilgrim Holiness Church whose offices are located in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Mr. Swanson attended Owosso Bible College and was ordained to the ministry in 1935. He served pastorates in Pigeon, Ellsworth, Flint and Sault Ste. Marie before coming to Pontiac in 1950.

During the eight years of his ministry here, a new brick church has been built; a large parking lot

Members Have Given \$56,000 in the Last Four Years to Mission Work

The Rev. L. L. King, former missionary to India and now foreign secretary with headquarters in New York City, will speak tomorrow in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, North Cass Lake road at M59.

Former pastor, evangelist and teacher in Ojibwa Bible Training Institute, the Rev. Mr. King supervised the opening of Palanpur State to Christianity. Until India became independent, missionary work had been prohibited. Today in Palanpur City, a church and Sunday School are flourishing.

Speaking at the annual missionary convention being held this week in the Alliance Church were the Rev. D. G. Ward, returned missionary to Jordan and the Rev. D. I. Jeffrey, returned missionary to Viet Nam.

The missionaries will be heard tomorrow in Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship service at 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m.; and the closing service of the convention at 7 p.m.

The missionary budget for the Alliance Church is \$3,000,000. The local church has contributed \$56,000 in the last four years, an average of \$14,000 a year. The Rev. G. J. Bersche is pastor.

Pastor to Install Church Officers Sunday Morning

The Rev. Marion F. Boyd Jr. will install 224 officers of church organizations at the regular morning service tomorrow in Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.

He will preach on "God's People Are Different."

Those elected to the general offices are Haskell Kennedy, general superintendent of the Sunday School; Frank Dillon, Baptist Training Union director; Joe Moring, brotherhood president; and Edith Hammack, Women's Missionary Union president.

Others are Carroll Hubbs, minister of music; Juanita Jones, church clerk; and J. T. Davis, chairman of deacons.

According to church records, 154 new members were received into membership during the past year. Houston Lovett, treasurer, reports the offering increased \$10,000 over the preceding year.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 NORTH LYNN STREET
 Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M. W. Y. P. S. 6:45 P.M.
 Wed. Prayer and Bible Service 7:30 P.M.
 REV. H. L. JOHNSON, Pastor

Lutherans to Observe World Communion

Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford Township will join the churches of the world Sunday in observing World-Wide Communion at both the 8 and 11 a.m. services.

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, pastor, will preach the Communion sermon, "Unity in a Divided World."

The new Sunday school year will begin for all classes from nursery through adult, at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Children obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.

First United Pentecostal Church
 178 Green St., Pontiac
 Rev. E. L. Roberts, Pastor
 Sunday Services ... 10:00 A.M.
 Devotional Services ... 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Services ... 7:30 P.M.

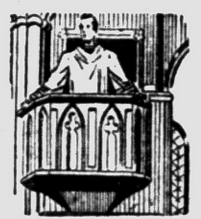
First Social Brethren Church
 316 Baldwin, FE 2-0384
 Sat. Eve. Service ... 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
 Young People ... 6:15 P.M.
 Mid-Week Prayer Thursday ... 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.
 REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Andersonville Road — Near Dixie Highway
 Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship ... 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service ... 7:00 P.M.
 Family Bible Hour Wednesday ... 7:30 P.M.
 Robert D. Winne, Pastor
 Fundamental—Undenominational

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike
 The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
 The Rev. David K. Mills, Curate
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
 9:30 A.M.—Holy Baptism and Sermon by the Rector
 Church School
 11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector
 Church School



ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Milford, Mich.
 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
 9:30 A.M.—Family Service and Church School
 11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
 The Rev. Bertram T. White, Vicar

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 8301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton
 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
 Full Schedule of Church School Classes at Both Services
 The Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

Bethany Baptist Church

West Huron at Mark Street
 DR. JOSEPH IRVING CHAPMAN, Pastor
 PERCY M. WALLEY JR., Minister of Education
 Two Worship Services—8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
 Sermon: "TO WHOM DOES GOD BELONG?"
 9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
 6:00 P.M.—Fellowship Hour
 7:00 P.M.—Adult Forum, 4 B. Y. F. Groups
 8:00 P.M.—Vespers
 7:30 P.M.—Wednesday, Midweek Prayer and Bible Study.
 "An American Baptist Convention Church"

The Pilgrim Holiness Church

BALDWIN AT FAIRMOUNT
 Sunday School (all ages) ... 10:00 A.M.
 Worship ... 10:00 A.M.
 Pilgrim Youth Service ... 6:45 P.M.
 Golden Gospel Hour ... 7:30 P.M.
 Come—Bring Your Family and Friends to "The Little Church With the BIG HEART"
 E. C. SWANSON, Minister ROY OVERBAUGH, S. S. Sept.

Marimont Baptist Church

Walton Blvd., 1 Block Off Baldwin
ROCKET
 with Marimont Baptist Sunday School at 10:00 A.M. Every Sunday as they "ORBIT AROUND THE SON"
 You Will Find a Friendly Sunday School with a Friendly Welcome at Marimont
We Invite You
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Sunday School, 10 A.M. Youth Hour, 6:30 P.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
 Helium-Filled BALLOONS Released SATURDAY, OCT. 11th 11 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Public Invited
 Rev. Phillip Somers, Pastor 68 W. Walton

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL Promotion Day Program

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP "The Wealth of the Church"
 People Today Know the Price of Everything but—the Value of Nothing.
 6:45 P.M. Junior and Youth Fellowship Pilgrims
 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Service Topic: "The Measure of Life"
 You are cordially invited to worship with us
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
 In EASTERN JUNIOR HIGH, Sanford at E. Pike
 Pastor O. P. Eastman, 832 Benson FE 5-6924

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY "UNREALITY"
 Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Service 8 P.M.
 Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO STATION CKLW 800 K.C. Sunday 8:45 A.M.
TV EVERY SUNDAY CHANNEL 7 9:30 A.M.

Packers Promise Lions' Pass Defense Rough Test

Parilli, Starr
Sharpen Arms
for Detroit 11

Coach Wilson to Start
Reshuffled Offensive
Line Sunday

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — It took a stout defense by the Chicago Bears, now regarded as the toughest in pro football, to beat the Green Bay Packers last week according to Detroit Lions' scout Bob Dove, indicating that the Lions have another task of pass-defense awaiting them.

Quarterbacks Babe Parilli and Bart Starr can throw with the best in the NFL and with Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne doing the pitching for the Lions, the game could turn out to be an aerial circus Sunday afternoon.

"The Bears are capable of stopping most any passing attack in the league, because they rush the passer harder than any pro team," said coach George Wilson, "so our defensive line and backs will have to be sharper than they were against the Colts last week." Wilson is expecting the Packers to go all out passing.

Green Bay's running attack is led by former quarterback All-American from Notre Dame Paul Hornung who is now at fullback, and Don McIlhenny, former Lion at halfback.

Hornung is also the field goal specialist for the Packers. He booted two against the Bears last week as Green Bay lost, 34-20.

Besides McIlhenny there are several other former Lions on the Green Bay team, most of whom went in the trade for Tobin Rote two years ago.

Tackles Oliver Spencer, Norm Masters and guard Jim Salsbury are front liners for the Packers.

Game time Sunday is 2:00 p.m. and the contest will be telecast over Channel 2.

Larsen Is Miracle Hope of Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Larsen, who achieved the miracle of a world series perfect game, carried the New York Yankees' hopes against a Milwaukee Brave powerhouse eager to wrap up the 1958 series in four straight games.

Down two games to none, the embattled Yankees faced 32-year-old Bob Rush in the friendly surroundings of Yankee Stadium — the house that Ruth built and the symbol of the world famous baseball dynasty the Braves seek to destroy.

The odds-makers still rated the Braves an 11-5 favorite to win the series, but for this game they were laying 3-2 odds that the man who pitched the perfect game would stop the Milwaukee steamroller.

The weatherman warned of possible rain that would force a postponement and give the beleaguered

Casey Stengel a chance to reorganize his pitching staff. Charles Segar, secretary-treasurer of baseball who is acting for ailing commissioner Ford Frick, has sole authority to order a postponement in the event of rain.

Stengel's lineup was uncertain, pending the physical condition of left fielder-catcher Elston Howard, who received a knee injury in Thursday's second game in Milwaukee, but Braves manager Fred Haney was certain to go with his left-handed hitting array which has Bill Bruton in center field and Frank Torre at first base.

This is the lineup which routed 21-game winner Bob Turley in the first inning and went on to crush the Yankees, 13-5, in the second game of the series.

As the scene shifted to New York for today's third game, with

a capacity crowd of 69,000 anticipated in spacious Yankee Stadium, the Braves were riding high. Only twice in World Series history has a team won the first two games and then failed to cop the championship — that happened to the Yankees against the Dodgers in 1955 and to the

Dodgers in 1956 against the Yankees. The Yankees, naturally, were reminding each other of 1956 and saying that it could — and will — happen again.

But Stengel's men also know that

should they lose today, history will be completely against them — no team ever has lost the first three games and then come back to win the series.

Stengel himself appeared pleased by the selection of the fast-balling Rush as today's Braves' starter, croaking "that could change a few things around here."

In naming Rush, Haney by-passed two younger hurlers — rookie Carleton Willey and lefty Juan Pizarro — because of their inexperience. Rush, a husky right-hander, had a 10-6 record this season and a 3.43 earned run average but is supposed to be fairly easy to steal bases against.

Larsen, who stands six-foot but still is an inch shorter than Rush, never has recaptured the glory that was his on Oct. 8, 1956 when he pitched his perfect game against the Dodgers in the fifth game of that series.

Wolves, Indians Win, Collide Next Week

Stage Set for Showdown

By The Associated Press
Friday night football action in state prep circles assured a perfect setting for next week's showdown battle between top-ranked Bay City Central and Saginaw Valley conference rival Flint Central.

Bay City walloped cross-town rival Bay City Handy 57-0 before a screaming crowd of 9,000 and Flint Central, second ranked in the Associated Press poll, thumped Ann Arbor 32-7.

Atwood Stadium in Flint was crammed with 10,218 spectators who saw Hank Fonde's Ann Arbor team sustain its first loss in 16 games. Ann Arbor's last defeat was to a Flint team. Northern turned the trick 33-0 in 1956.

There were 14 fumbles in the contest, nine of them by Flint Central. But Ann Arbor's offense was weak and it did not score until the final three minutes. Ron Watkins scored three times for Flint on a pair of runs and a 17-yard pass from Carl Jackson.

Quarterback Jerry Gross was the star at Bay City. He completed 8 of 12 passes for 141 yards and one touchdown. He scored once himself.

Bay City Central and Flint Central meet next Saturday in the battle to determine the top team in the state.

Muskegon Heights got its 18th straight triumph, walloping Holland 35-6. Grand Blanc lost for the first time in 23 starts, bowing 13-6 to Flint Kearsley.

Frankenmuth extended its win streak to 19, beating North Branch 26-0. Pigeon has 11 in a row after edging Unionville 7-6. Stockbridge beat Leslie 18-7 for its 14th in a row. Halfback Russ Sub-

erland scored four times on runs of 30, 45, 55 and 75 yards as Hudson scalped Summerfield 70-0. Hudson's third-stringers scored 46 points, and the team now has gone 25 games without a defeat.

Another four-touchdown performance was turned in by Vicksburg's Dave Harding. He went 10, 17, 25 and 85 yards in his team's 30-14 victory over Otsego. Tom Dittman of Richmond also scored four times and had a 56-yard touchdown run called back. The ones that counted were for 16, 30, 46 and 52 yards as his team beat Port Huron St. Stephen 32-13.

Monroe beat Highland Park 32-14 and it was Monroe's highest point total in 34 games.

The state's top-rated Class B school, East Lansing, avenged its only 1957 defeat by downing last year's mythical champion, Marshall, by a 21-7 count. Battle Creek beat Ypsilanti 34-0 and had three touchdowns called back — the losers wound up with minus one yard rushing.

Warrior Hoop Star Johnston Out 6 Weeks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors will be out of action at least six weeks and perhaps for most of the season with a knee injury, a physician said Friday.

Johnston, one of the National Basketball Assn. top scorers for the past several years, crashed into a wall and injured the knee in an exhibition contest against the St. Louis Hawks Thursday night at nearby Granite City, Ill.

Winter Golf Capital Begins 64th Season

PINEHURST, N. C. — America's "capital of winter golf" began its 64th annual season Thursday with the opening of the Pinehurst Country Club, home of four famous Pinehurst golf courses.

Yesterday also marked the opening of the resort village's two major hotels, Carolina and Holly Inn, both operated by Pinehurst Incorporated.

Three independently owned and managed hotels — Manor, Pine Crest Inn and Berkshire — begin operations later in the month and all hotel facilities for the popular mid-south resort will be open by mid-October.

Ed Elisian Suspended

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club Executive Committee revoked Friday the probationary license of race driver Ed Elisian of Oakland, Calif., citing the suspension of his highway driving license Monday in Indianapolis Municipal Court. He pleaded guilty to a speeding charge.



RAMBLIN' RAMS — Two problems, both alike, will require solution by St. James grid club here Sunday afternoon. Two rambling Rams (left above), bulldozing Jack Lyon and slippery Tom Derocher (right) provide the problems — how to stop them. Between the pair, last weekend, they collected 5 TDs in the 44-6 win over St. Clement.

Titans Outscore Marines, 26-13

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit mixed an alert defense with a sudden-death passing attack and dealt the Quantico Marines their first defeat of the season Friday night, 26-13, before a crowd of 19,107.

The Titans, getting their second victory in three games, started two of their scoring drives after fumble recoveries deep in Marines territory, and got a third march going with a pass interception.

The Detroit line saved at least one touchdown, halting the Marines on the Titan 5 in the final period. In the first quarter, the Titans stopped the Marines on the 6 but Quantico scored moments later after a fumble on the Detroit 15.

Sophomore end Dennis Flynn caught a long pass in each of the first three Detroit touchdown drives. His first catch was on a 43-yard pass from halfback Bruce Maher. Maher scored from the 12.

Last Minute Goal Gives Pistons Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons evened things at one game each last night when Joe Holup's jump shot in the final 29 seconds gave the Pistons a 108-107 exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

Dave Piontek paced the Royals with 26 points while Gene Shue led the Pistons with 21.

Osmun's

SPORT FACT CONTEST #1



In the 1929 Cotton Bowl game, Roy Riegels ran 40 yards to a touchdown — for the wrong team. His wrong-way run lost the game for his squad!

SPOT THE ERROR

See Osmun's ad below for details and contest rules.

SEND YOUR ENTRY TODAY!

Osmun's

Two Fine Stores for Men

Announce a New

SPORTS FACT Contest!

PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

Osmun's have secured choice seats at the major sporting events of the year to use as prizes for each week's contest. The winner gets his pick of two choice seats from these!

Contest Rules:

1. A new contest each week.
2. Entries received by midnight Tuesday judged in preceding Saturday Sports Fact contest.
3. Submit entry on post card or free entry blank you get in Osmun's stores.
4. All entries become property of Osmun's.
5. Correct the error in the Sports Fact.
6. Submit a Sports Fact you think interesting or unusual, in 25 words or less.
7. Nothing to buy. No obligations. Enter as often as you like . . . as many times as you like each week.
8. Judges will award duplicate prizes in event of tie or submission of same Sports Fact.
9. Osmun's will award additional prizes for Sports Facts used in subsequent contests.

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE!
NOTHING TO BUY! ENTER
EVERY WEEK . . . AS MANY TIMES
EACH WEEK AS YOU WISH!

It's Fun! It's Easy! A Winner Every Week!

Osmun's and Osmun's Town and Country have this exciting new contest for everyone who likes, plays, or watches sports! Nothing to buy. Enter as often as you like . . . enter several times in each weekly contest if you wish. Follow the simple rules. A new contest each week! First contest appears today on the facing page.

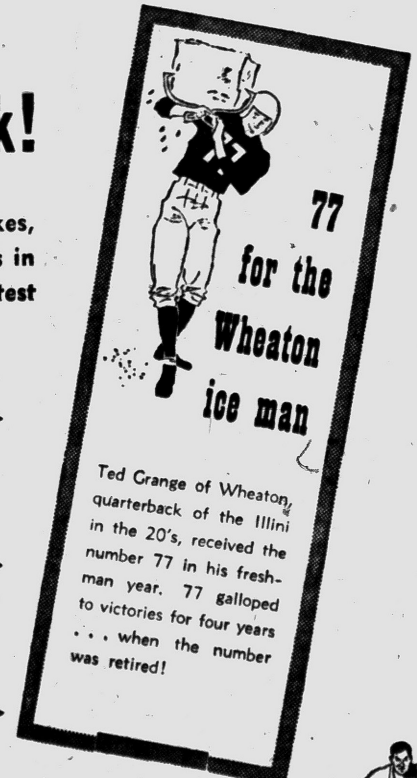
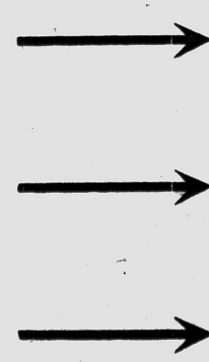


HERE IS HOW IT WORKS:

Every Saturday Osmun's will publish a SPORTS FACT ad (like the one on the right) in the Sports Pages of The Pontiac Press. The SPORTS FACT will contain an error (like the one in this example . . . it is RED Grange not TED). You spot the error. Report the error on a post card or by filling out a blank in either Osmun store and write a sports fact you think unusual or of interest, sign your name, address, and phone number . . . that's all there is to it.

Each week judges will verify the correctness of your entry and the sports fact you submit, and award the prize.

Each week's winner will have his picture and corrected answer with the sports fact he submitted in Osmun's advertisement on the Tel-Huron Shopping Center page in The Pontiac Press.



Ted Grange of Wheaton, quarterback of the Illini in the 20's, received the number 77 in his freshman year. 77 galloped to victories for four years . . . when the number was retired!



FREE ENTRY BLANKS at OSMUN'S, 51 N. Saginaw St., and OSMUN'S TOWN & COUNTRY, Tell-Huron Shopping Center

Lumber Grading Has Real Value

What is lumber grade-marking?
And how does it work?

All major wood species practice it. The grade-mark itself appears on the end or face of lumber. It shows a mill number, the grade number and the initials of a recognized grading and inspection agency for the species involved.

In the case of Southern Pine, for instance, the initials are S.P.I.B., for Southern Pine Inspection Bureau.

The important thing is what the grade-mark represents. Its appearance signifies the lumber is up to grade, and hence manufactured and processed in compliance with grading standards established for the producing industry by the inspection agency.

Each grade carries its own standards, the idea being to define a quality level commensurate with the requirements of end use. When the standards are comprehensive and cover all essential standpoints of quality, the consumer, in turn, is thoroughly protected.

For illustration, let's consider the case of "framing" lumber, whose primary use is for the vital structural parts, which must hold the house together and provide its strength. Obviously, such lumber should possess high stress values. The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory also says it is "vitally important" that the wood be well seasoned. Proper air or kiln drying is mandatory for all grades recommended for house framing.

In either a new home or major home addition or remodeling job, the quality of the basic lumber structure helps determine how long the house will last and at what maintenance expense. This explains why the use of good quality material, as identified by the grade-mark, is an important long term economy. By the same token, the device is also useful in selecting lumber of permanent character for uses such as exterior siding and interior paneling.

Outdoor Screen Has Double Use

Out of lightweight framing lumber, metal fence posts and a Peg-Board panel the average home craftsman can build an attractive outdoor screen useful in providing privacy for a patio, screening the wind, cutting off the view of an unattractive area or merely adding a decorative touch to a yard setting.

Lightweight and easy to move, the screen is a 4' square panel of Peg-Board in a framing of grooved 1 by 2-inch lumber. Angle irons at the corners strengthen the framework. The legs are sections of metal fence posts which extend 1' from the bottom and are pushed into the ground to hold the screen upright.

With suitable Peg-Board fixtures, the screen can be equipped with shelves or fitted for hanging lawn and garden tools or barbecuing equipment.

One Yard Off Floor Is Rule for Kitchen Height

Generally kitchen counters should measure 36 inches from the floor to the ceramic tile covering on the top. Ranges, dishwashers, laundry equipment and other products of most manufacturers of appliances conform to this height. One exception to the 36-inch rule is the pull-out shelf or table for lengthy chores such as peeling fruits or preparing vegetables. This section should be low enough for comfortable operation when one is seated on a chair or stool.

Norway has an average population density of about 10 persons per square mile.

GAS Space Heaters

STEWART WARNER

"SEALED from the room air you breathe!"

• Safe Gas Heat • Low-cost in the well built • Thermostatically controlled • Sealed vents • No chimney needed • No electrical connection • Easily installed • Clean • Silent

Enjoy safe gas heat and a life of ease and comfort—complete freedom from carrying coal and stoking stoves and relief from toilsome, expensive redecorating or cleaning year after year.

Compare installed and operating expense before you buy. Call us without obligation for a FREE estimate.

DOUG HALLET, Licensed Contractor

WEST BLOOMFIELD HEATING CO.

5725 W. Maple—Orchard Lake
FE 8-3953. Nights FE 8-3465



STAINED GLASS—New lamp shades having the warm, glowing colors of stained glass are low-cost reproductions of famous church windows on Bakelite rigid vinyl sheet printed by a process using 10 different colors. A laminate of similar material protects the brilliant colors of these reproductions of famous American stained glass windows such as the Resurrection, the Nativity, a Methodist window, St. Martin of Tours and St. Mary Magdalene, and Dickens Christmas Carols. The lamp shades are available in four sizes from 9 1/4 to 12 1/4 inches high and 8 to 13 inches in diameter, with adaptors for use on table lamps. Table lamps and three sizes of pin-up lamps up to 20 inches high are supplied with light cord and socket assembled. All of the new shades, including the flat prints, are laced to heavy wire frames. Easy to keep clean, Bakelite rigid vinyl sheet resists marring, scratching, tearing and cracking.

Undercoating Required

On new woodwork that is to be given an opaque coating, an undercoater is required. For a finishing coat use semi-gloss, enamel or flat oil paint. Keep in mind, however, that flat oil paints are easily finger-marked and are unsatisfactory for window sills. All of these coatings can also be used to re-finish woods that have previously been painted, varnished or shellacked.

Work Up From Bottom

When refinishing furniture, home experts at Michigan State University recommend turning it upside down and applying the finish to the underparts first. Then tip it right side up and finish the job.

Many homemakers cover their bathroom or bedroom vanity with the same hardboard marble-patterned paneling used in modernizing their bathroom walls.

Roof Decking Used as Ceiling

Plank-and-beam ceilings have a great deal of appeal not only on an esthetic basis but also from very practical angles involving the cutting of building costs. The same material can be utilized for two purposes.

Planking or roof decking from the western pine region refers to lumber at least two inches thick and five inches wide. Any of 10 species produced in the area offers the required strength and insulation factors for use in roofs or flooring.

However, the Western Pine Association has created a new classification of "selected" for roof decking. The basis for the grade is appearance. At least one side of each board must meet certain minimum appearance standards. This face side is graded to facilitate use of the decking as the underside of ceilings.

The other side of the decking—the side with the less desirable appearance—would be covered by the roof finishing material or floorings.

Like paneling from the western pine region, the decking may be given any type of finish—lacquer, shellac, varnish, stain or paint. When used in a room with wall paneling, some interesting effects may be worked out. One species of wood may be used for the walls

and another for the ceiling. An additional contrast may be provided by the beams.

Roof decking and paneling are available in any of these species from the western pine region: Ponderosa pine, Idaho white pine, sugar pine, Engelmann spruce, Douglas fir, larch, inland red cedar, incense cedar, lodgepole pine and white fir.

Figuring for Paint

One gallon of the first coat of exterior oil paint for brick surfaces will cover about 200 square feet. Double this to 400 square feet per gallon, or twice as much coverage, for the second coat.

The steel from which venetian blinds are made is usually produced in a long strip which is painted on both sides simultaneously. Subsequently, the stock is cut into proper lengths for a blind.

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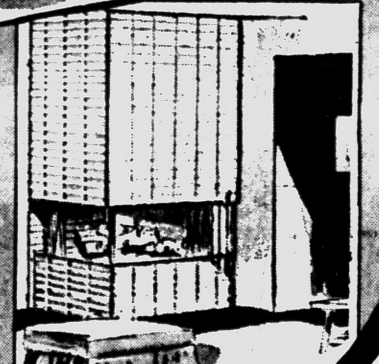
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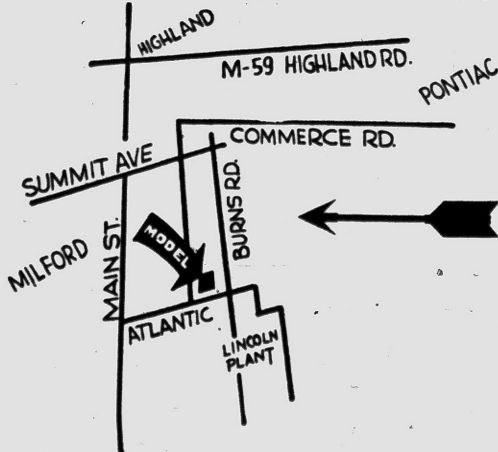


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