

Predict 700,000 Pontiacs for 1956

"I Am Very Happy," Says Townsend



CAPT. PETER TOWNSEND



PRINCESS MARGARET

Townsend Comes Out With Grin After Visiting Margaret, Mother

FROM OUR WIRE DEVICES
LONDON—A happy Peter Townsend, who may become the husband of Princess Margaret, left London today to spend the weekend in the country.

The handsome RAF group captain spent 90 minutes yesterday visiting the princess and the queen mother and later grinned and said, "You don't know what a state I'm in."

When Townsend emerged after the visit, he declined even to confirm that he had talked with the princess.

A running interview ensued with newsmen, with these questions and answers:

"Did you have dinner with the princess and Queen Mother Elizabeth?"

"I can't say nothing."

"Did you meet Princess Margaret?"

"I can't say nothing."

"Do you expect to know soon what the future holds for you?"

"I cannot say."

"You realize how excited the public is about all this?"

"You can't imagine the state I am in myself."

"Will rumors of a royal romance be cleared up by the time your leave has ended and you return to Brussels?"

"I do not know."

"Are you happy tonight?"

"Yes," he said promptly with a grin.

That last answer did it, and the reporters sprinted for telephones.

He left the home of the Marquess of Abergavenny at 19 Lowndes square in London today at 2:55 p.m. (9:55 a.m. EST) and said "I am going into the country for the weekend."

Three policemen bulldozed a path through a crowd of 300 reporters, cameramen and spectators while a servant put two suitcases in the back of Townsend's car.

Townsend grinned and said, "But I'll never get there (to the country) if this goes on."

The 40-year-old Townsend refused to say where he was going or whether he would visit his mother, Mrs. Gladys Townsend, at her cottage in the hamlet of Kingwood, in Somerset County, 100 miles from London.

Asked if he had any statement to make at the moment, Townsend said:

"I am sorry I cannot—yet. The British press and public seem to be convinced that an official announcement of an engagement will be forthcoming when the House of Commons reconvenes Oct. 25."

Townsend's gray-haired mother kept the door of her pretty biscuit-colored cottage closed today to reporters. A big black poodle named "Bunch" was in front of the door.

From behind the door she said: "I cannot say what Peter's intentions are. If an announcement is to be made I suggest you wait until the day—then we shall all know."

Amateur cameramen joined professionals in a burst of flash bulbs when Townsend emerged from the marquess' home.

He was dressed in a light checked sports suit and carried a brown leather jacket and two books.

'Happy Birthday' to You, Ike, Say His Friends

DENVER (INS) — President Eisenhower awoke this morning "refreshed and cheerful," ready for a quiet celebration of his 63rd birthday.

The 7 a.m. (MST) hospital bulletin said the President had a good night's sleep of more than eight hours. The bulletin included the usual phrase: "His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complication."

A quiet family get-together, complete with birthday cake and presents, was planned for the President's bedside today.

The President will be served just a sliver of the special, low-calorie cake.

Hospital dietitians have carefully checked the recipe of the cake to ensure that the President's diet of only 1,600 calories a day will not be exceeded.

The President's cake is a 3-layer, 2-tier affair, 10 inches high and 16 inches in diameter.

The phrase, "Happy Birthday, Ike," is inscribed on the cake. The design of the cake is completed by miniature American flags in full color.

All 2,128 patients and hospital personnel also receive portions of the Presidential birthday cake. The 24 sheet cakes for Mr. Eisenhower's "guests" were baked from the same mixture as his own.

This would be a slap for the United States, which campaigned openly for the Philippines and declared that Poland was not fit to hold a council seat.

Yugoslavia has insisted it would not run, but informants said it might reconsider if it were sought as a compromise choice.

Russia and Poland depicted the contest as a test of the "Geneva spirit" and warned that defeat of Poland would endanger the slowly developing East-West harmony.

The Communist states charged that by backing an Asian state, the United States breached a London big power agreement of 1946 allocating one nonpermanent council seat to Eastern Europe. The United States says the agreement was only for 1948, not forever.

The 60-nation Social Committee handed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld a sharp rebuff when it scrapped his suggestion that it turn the thorny question of self-determination for subject peoples over to a temporary committee.

Former President Harry S. Truman called on Hammarskjöld last night and later held a brief news conference. He blamed "America Firsters" for the American Legion convention vote against UNESCO and said "UNESCO's all right."

A home and family living section is slated Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Pontiac High School. Wayne Grimm, director of management development for Chrysler Corp., will be main speaker.

Grimm, of Royal Oak, has background in both education and industry. He was athletic coach, principal and superintendent of schools in Whittemore, before joining Chrysler in 1944.

Mrs. Mary Josey, director of home and family living for the Berkeley schools, will also speak.

The Walled Lake meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Miss Mary Jordan, home economist with the National Livestock and Meat Board, will give a demonstration of basic methods of meat cooking, according to Claude M. Elmore, assistant county superintendent of schools.

During the afternoon session, Miss Nan Bernstein, nutritional consultant for the Michigan Department of Health, will discuss school lunch programs.

The Detroit meeting will feature a talk by George Alexander Bowie, businessman, lecturer and author. Speaking on the morning program will be John English, president of the MEA, and Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.

Miss Moeller's brother, Friedrich, the song was "The Happy Wanderer," which has since become the choir's theme and a best-selling pop tune.

Miss Moeller and Pielsticker hope that with the proceeds of the present 50-concert tour and last year's seven-week visit, they can reopen the orphanage in a large residence next year.

The visit to the GMC plant was unexpected for both the children and GM officials until late Wednesday afternoon.

Tony Simondo, the New York bus driver who is taking them on the 14,000-mile tour, always wanted to see where his bus was made. So before a Detroit concert Wednesday night, arrangements were made to visit the factory.

Tony, like the youngsters, was quite impressed.

U.N. Is Nearing Showdown Vote on Council Seat

Fight Teeters Between Poland, U. S. - Backed Philippines

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U. N. Assembly headed for a showdown vote today on the see-saw fight between Communist Poland and the U. S.-backed Philippines for a Security Council seat.

Some diplomats believed the contest would wind up a deadlock, with Yugoslavia possibly a compromise choice.

Informed sources said that even if the Communists failed to muster enough votes to put Poland in, they might line up enough to keep the Philippines out.

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Legion Head



Battle Creek Attorney Elected Hands Down at Miami Convention

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — J. Addington "Add" Wagner, 41, a Battle Creek, Mich., attorney, was elected national commander of the Legion yesterday afternoon.

Three million - member American Legion members gathered in Miami for the annual convention.

Other potential candidates dropped out and threw their support to Wagner when it became apparent he could win easily.

The drums and bugles are stilled and the veterans scattered, but the old boys who attended the American Legion's national convention showed plenty of zip.

They urged Congress to repeal the laws creating the U.S. Commission to UNESCO, but just as overwhelmingly endorsed the United Nations in principle and approved U.S. membership.

They gave a thumping defeat to a bid for \$100-a-month pensions for all first World War veterans at age 60, but asked greater benefits for ill veterans and dependents.

Russia, China and India were given a kicking around, but the veterans asked solid military support for Nationalist China and South Korea.

Strong opposition to Communism, and especially to any Communist activity in the United States, was made the Legion's target for the next year by Wagner.

DETROIT (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield told a closing session of the National Assn. of Postmasters last night President Eisenhower's heart attack ought to shock the nation out of its complacent feeling.

"Too many of our citizens were complacently thinking 'Let Ike do it,'" said Summerfield. "From now on our slogan should be 'Let's help Ike do it.'"

John F. Fixa, postmaster of San Francisco, was elected president of the association. Detroit Postmaster Edward L. Baker, chosen president of the Michigan branch of the group last week, was elected national vice president.

Volunteers can work during any period of time they are free during the day. Interested persons may offer aid by calling FE 5-0451.

A UF film demonstrating how the goal is arrived at and how various agencies use funds provided through the drive is available to clubs, business places and any interested groups, said Bradley.

It was shown today at three downtown businesses and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A showing can be arranged by calling Bernard W. Crandall at General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

GMC Truck Deliveries Set 5-Month Mark

General Motors Corporation said today retail deliveries of 1955 GMC trucks rose to unprecedented heights in the five months following volume production of the new models.

R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager, said GMC deliveries from May through September of this year topped last year's figures for the corresponding period by 59.3 per cent—the greatest May-September sales percentage gain since 1948.

Division Aiming at 150,000 Hike Over '55 Record

Hardtops to Dominate Three Complete Lines for Coming Year

Seven hundred thousand 1956-model Pontiac cars!

This all-time high production of Pontiacs was predicted by Robert M. Critchfield, general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, at the press pre-view of the new models here Thursday.

Pontiac produced 552,000 1955 model cars, for approximately 7 1/2 per cent of the total industry production.

The predicted 700,000 output of 1956 cars would move Pontiac up to 9 per cent of the total industry production.

The record-breaking goal will require about a 10 per cent increase in hourly employment at the local plants. Pontiac now has around 13,900 on its hourly payroll. Total employment is around 17,000.

The new Pontiac cars, in three series—the Star Chief, 870 and 900 series—will go on public display Oct. 21.

Critchfield told some 200 newsmen from throughout the United States that next year's production will include a major increase in two and four-door hardtop models and in the station wagon types.

He said more than two-thirds of next year's output will be hardtops and that more than 50,000 station wagons will be built. This will about double the 1955 station wagon total.

Hardtops will be included in the lowest priced 800 series as well as in the other lines.

Critchfield said a broadly expanding demand for the station wagon is resulting from the increasing trend toward suburban living. The 1956 line includes a new four-door, three-seat station wagon from a completely level floor when the seats are folded.

Critchfield and H. E. Crawford, Pontiac's general sales manager, both spoke of increasing demand for new cars. They attributed it to increasing population, increased family income, and enhanced buying power. Crawford noted that 2 1/2 million persons reach car owning age annually. To this total, he said, there also must be added the annual replacement market.

Most recent estimates of annual car scrapage have placed the potential figure for 1956 at about 3 1/2 million vehicles.

Bags 2 Deer With Car

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Robert E. Schwam bagged two deer yesterday. A buck and a doe sprang directly in front of his car while he was driving along Canyon Road. Police said the meat will be turned over to charity institutions.

Envoy Conant Ailing

BONN, Germany (AP)—U. S. Ambassador James B. Conant is confined to his home with a heavy cold.

Decision on Parking Lots Delayed by Commission

Because plans for construction of four new municipal parking lots may be expanded, the City Commission last night postponed action on the project for 12 days.

"Some additional information has been received that makes us want to take a little more time with it," said Mayor William W. Donaldson. After the meeting, he added:

"We are analyzing the possibility of extension of one of the proposed lots west of Saginaw street. Time is necessary to see how it would effect the financing of the entire program."

At last week's meeting, the Commission gave preliminary approval to a \$550,000 revenue bond issue for construction of four new lots to augment the two the city already operates downtown.

Second reading of an ordinance authorizing the bond issue was slated for last night. But Commissioner Harry W. Lutz, (District 7) moved adjournment to the Oct. 25 meeting.

The motion received unanimous support after being seconded by Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 4).

The program, as presented last week, calls for 560 new municipal parking spaces in the following locations:

Lafayette between Wayne west past Pine—180 stalls.

Mid-block between West Lawrence and West Pike from the foot of Wayne—120.

West Lawrence west from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and south to West Pike—200.

Auburn just east of South Saginaw—80.

The Commission held an informal meeting at the Hotel Waldorf before the regular session at City Hall.

Survey Gets Variety of Comments on Situation of Princess, Townsend

A Pontiac Press survey today showed women favor Princess Margaret marrying Capt. Peter Townsend, the handsome 40-year-old Royal Air Force hero.

Opinion among Pontiac-area men varies, however.

"I think it would be a pity if she is in love with him and didn't marry him," said Mrs. John R. Kiltie, of Bloomfield Hills. "After all, you've only got one life."

"I think the public wouldn't care whether they did or didn't get married as long as they are happy. But I think the Episcopal Church would be against it."

Mrs. Herbert Austin, of 3940 Dutton Rd., a housewife, said:

"Times and the world are changing and I suppose it's only a natural thing."

"It's a good thing, I think. The people of Great Britain probably look at it as though their kingdom is sort of going to pieces, with the Duke of Windsor and now the princess straying from tradition."

"They may feel that the royal family is losing a little prestige."

Miss Diane Begbie, an English citizen who has worked as a secretary here for the past 10 months, declared:

"They can't do much about it now that she's 35, now can they? As regards the people, most of them feel if she wants to, why let her."

Partly Cloudy Skies Saturday Prediction

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies tomorrow with little change in temperature. There may be showers this evening and tomorrow.

The lowest temperature of the season was recorded in Pontiac early today when the mercury plunged to 39 degrees.

For the next five days the temperature will average about 2 to 4 degrees below normal. The U. S. Weather Bureau foresees cold weather throughout the period with only minor day-to-day changes.

Precipitation will average .10 to .30 of an inch with occasional showers.

Today's high in Pontiac is expected to be about 62. Tonight the mercury may go as low as 40.

Downtown, today's low before 8 a.m. was 39 degrees. The thermometer registered 61 at 1 p.m.

An attorney, Clyde D. Underwood, believes nuptials are in the offing. Said he:

"Her seeing him yesterday must have been an indication. I think since the prime minister, Anthony Eden, is divorced and remarried that it's not out of line. Why shouldn't Margaret?"

A service station owner, Frank Schlichter, 307 Oakland Ave., said he thought Margaret had little to lose by marrying Townsend.

"I think that she's got about as much opportunity to become queen as I have to become president," he said. "If she wants to marry, it's OK with me."

Charles Belton, a Lake Orion radio repairman, had this to say: "Personally, I figure that it is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Game Showers Likely

Football fans should take raincoats and hats to the games in Ann Arbor and East Lansing tomorrow according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. The weatherman says it will be partly cloudy and little change in temperature with a chance of scattered showers.

Singers Tour GMC Truck Plant

The huge factory was in marked contrast to the gentle life the youngsters lead in Obernkirchen. In that northern German city the main industrial activities are glass making and coal mining.

Obernkirchen once had an orphanage. It is so that city of 7,000 can have another orphanage that the choir is now making an 11-week tour of the United States and Canada.

Most of the 37 German youngsters, who range in age from 8 to 18, simply stared as they passed down the long aisles of the assembly plant, watching trucks and buses take form.

Toward the end of the line, nine-year-old Karin Tschernbner, a brown-eyed soloist, wagged an excited finger as a shiny cab came swinging into place above a chassis she just saw assembled.

"It's so fast," she whispered in German to Toni Wamsler, the pretty interpreter GM furnished.

After World War II, the orphanage ran out of funds and its building was converted into a hospital.

In 1950, two social workers from the orphanage, knowing how badly one was needed, conceived a plan for a children's choir to raise funds.

One worker, Miss Edith Moeller, had professional voice training and became the choir's director. The other, Miss Erna Pielsticker, became secretary and business manager.

By 1953, the sweet-voiced choir of 31 girls and 6 boys had gained renown locally. That year it traveled to Wales to compete for international honors and won first place.

Aiding the group in capturing the top spot was a song written by

See Picture Page 16

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FAMILIAR WORDS!

"We are very pleased with the excellent results we got from our Want Ad." Those are familiar words to the girls in our Want Ad department. This ad brought several calls and everything was sold on the very first night. If you have useful articles to sell, take advantage of the easy, economical Want Ad way to quick results.

SIZE 6X. BOY'S STADIUM coat. New condition with mouton collar. Full belt. Knit sleeve cuff. Inside sleeve for extra warmth. \$10.00. Size 12 girls' DeBenedictis coat with matching hat. Lovely blue shade. Excellent condition. \$8. Girls' green check coat and blue snow jacket. Sizes 10-12. Both for \$5.00. Ph. FE 5-1923.

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

Precincts Law Action Expected

Voting Machine Buy of Splitting Move Is Being Studied

City Manager Walter K. Willman said yesterday the question of whether to purchase voting machines or re-align overcrowded voting precincts will definitely be considered soon.

"It is an important matter in consideration of the 1956 budget," he said.

"We've got to come up with something. We will have to provide for the cost of splitting precincts or buying machines."

A new State law stipulates that there may not be more than 800 registered voters in a precinct where paper ballots are used.

As many as 1,400 voters may be registered in a precinct where machines are used, however.

Paper ballots are used in all of Pontiac's 44 precincts. Twenty-five of the 44 have more than 800 registered voters. Twenty of the 25 are more than 100 above the new limit.

Pound-Foolish Dieters Draw Official Rebuke

LANSING (U)—The State Health Department had words of warning today for pound-foolish people who join weight reducing clubs and end up fatter than ever.

How can that happen? By joining unsupervised clubs that cause the very thing they are trying to avoid: Nutritional deficiency.

"Usually, persons joining the unsupervised clubs don't stick to the deficient diet long enough to harm themselves," said Mrs. Alice Smith, chief health department nutritionist.

But in some cases, she said, they "end up right where they started—and as a result of the discouraging experience, may throw caution to the winds and court obesity."

Mrs. Smith said nutritionists have become concerned about the unsupervised clubs, which she said are established on an emotional, rather than a scientific basis.

Controlling your weight, she said, can usually be achieved by understanding and applying the rules of good nutrition.

Weight reduction is essentially a "medical matter, in which the doctor should play a leading role," Mrs. Smith added.

Government Growth Vital, Hart Asserts

NEELER (U)—The need to expand state government will continue for many years because of the state's booming population, Lieut. Gov. Philip A. Hart said last night.

Hart told a Van Buren County Democratic group "we must plan now or we'll be swamped later on."

"There is no plateau yet foreseeable where government services can be leveled off and where we can rest awhile," Hart said.

By 1960, he said, the state is expected to have a population of eight million. Latest Health Department estimates place the state's population at 7,069,000.

"These figures mean that the services of government—schools, highways, mental hospitals, public safety programs and all the rest—must move forward rapidly or be swamped by the demands of a growing state," Hart declared.

Because Michigan is now close to being a two-party state, Hart said, the "political leadership of either party must be demonstrated by accomplishment that it is best qualified to govern."

Cars Skid on Syrup

BATTLE CREEK (U)—The driving was mighty sweet for awhile near the Post Cereals plant. Liquid sugar spilled into the street from a leak in an outside storage tank.

Cars skidded in the syrup until firemen flushed the sticky stuff down sewers.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and cool today with a chance of a few showers tonight. High today near 60, low tonight 40-44. Partly cloudy tomorrow, with little change in the temperature. High tomorrow 60-64, variable winds 5-15 m.p.h., becoming north to northeast tonight and northwest tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 39.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: North.
Sun sets Friday at 5:33 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:44 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 5:30 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 6:38 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 39 11 a.m. 57
7 a.m. 39 12 m. 59
8 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 61
9 a.m. 49 2 p.m. 63
10 a.m. 55

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 63
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 53.5
Weather—Cool

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
82 to 100°

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 67 Los Angeles 68
Battle Creek 62 St. Louis 65
Birmingham 63 Memphis 71
Buffalo 62 Milwaukee 62
Chicago 63 Minneapolis 60
Cincinnati 62 New York 63
Cleveland 62 Omaha 62
Columbus 62 Phoenix 62
Dayton 62 St. Paul 62
Detroit 62 Toledo 62
Evansville 62 Washington 62
Jacksonville 62
Kansas City 62

New Driver Responsibility Laws Further Interpreted

A further explanation of new motorists' responsibilities when involved in an injury accident or one resulting in \$100 damage to any car involved was given today by Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Robert D. Long.

The prosecutor made a detailed study of the complicated revisions in the state law yesterday. They take effect today.

"Such motorists now must make a report to both the secretary of state's office and the police within ten days of be charged with a misdemeanor," Long explained.

"Then, between 30 and 60 days following the accident, they must put up security proving they will be financially responsible for the accident or present affidavits showing that all claims have been satisfied."

"If this is not done, the secretary of state will suspend their drivers' license and they won't get them back until after taking out financial responsibility insurance and proving claims have been paid."

Detroit Heads Tourist Group

James Murphy Elected; Wants 'Wonderland' on State Car License

BAY CITY (U)—The "Water Wonderland" slogan is going to stay on Michigan's auto license tags if the East Michigan Tourist Assn. has its way.

The slogan has stirred up considerable controversy. But the association, in its annual meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution "firmly opposing" any efforts to delete it.

More than 500 members attended the sessions and elected James V. Murphy of Detroit as new president, succeeding Arthur Michelin. Murphy is vice president and general traffic manager of Great Lakes Greyhound.

Main speakers were William Palmer, executive secretary of the Michigan Petroleum Industries Committee, and Dr. J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture.

Dealing with "investments in tomorrow," Christianson said it was the duty of the present generation to protect the natural resources for the young people and to build up facilities which would enable more people to take advantage of the natural recreation spots in the state.

While attending Adelphi, Yang did intern work at Springfield State Hospital in Sykesville, Md. Among his duties here will be organization of a clinic to provide treatment and guidance for youngsters coming under Juvenile Court jurisdiction.

He is residing with his wife at 2417 James K Blvd., Waterford Township.

Illegal Liquor Sale Brings Fines to Five

Five Pontiac residents have been sentenced in connection with the sale of illegal liquor after a vice squad raid early yesterday morning.

Rosa L. Nemmens, 39, of 310 W. Wilson Ave., paid a fine of \$100 for selling the liquor from her home.

Norman Pruett, 40, of 1279 W. Cornell Ave., was fined \$25 for loitering in an illegal establishment, as were Ray Ross, 42, of 2070 Pingree Ave., and Margaret Franklin, 43, of the Lorraine Hotel.

Ruby Doyon, 39, of 83 Auburn rather than pay the \$25 fine. Ave. elected to serve five days Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum heard the cases.

Acting on information, vice squad detective Eugene Hendren bought an illegal drink at the establishment and obtained a warrant for the raid, which was carried out by detectives Herbert Cooley and Orvil Johnston.

3 Michigan Colleges Take New Names

LANSING (U)—Three state teacher's colleges had their names changed today by an act of the Legislature at its last session.

Central Michigan College of Education at Mount Pleasant became Central Michigan College, Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo became Western Michigan College and Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette became Northern Michigan College.

The Legislature, which changed the name of Michigan State College to Michigan State University this year, also passed a bill changing the name of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti to Eastern Michigan College. This change takes effect July 1, 1956.

4 Die When Bomber Rams California Hill

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (U)—A six-jet B47 bomber powered into a hill and exploded killing four crewmen last night, shortly after it had taken off on an instrument training flight from nearby March Air Force Base.

Base commander Col. Pinkham Smith estimated the swept-wing bomber was traveling nearly 500 miles an hour when it hit.

The explosion scattered flaming wreckage over a two-mile area. Houses shook in Riverside, eight miles away, and residents flooded police with calls.

Boss Not Available

BERLIN (U)—West Berlin Sen. Heinrich Kreil yesterday advised a group of prisoners just returned from Russia to look up their old employers. He said they might have jobs for them. A roar of laughter greeted his remarks. The group included Heinz Linke, former valet to Adolf Hitler.

FEPC in Effect Today for State

Board Opens 2 Offices to Check Discrimination in Employment

LANSING (U)—The State Fair Employment Practices Commission, which took the oath of office from Gov. Williams today, called upon Michigan residents to end racial and religious discrimination in employment.

In a "statement of policy," the six-member board said it hoped to achieve its goals mostly through mediation, conciliation and education, rather than enforcement.

Labeling racial and religious discrimination "threats to peace and the public welfare," the commission urged employers and employees to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the act and make sure they do not violate it.

The commission has set up temporary headquarters in the capital building and a branch office in Detroit's Cadillac Square building, and will establish other branch offices in the state "as necessary."

In its statement of policy, the commission said:

"The commission regards hopefully the informal process of conciliation and mediation, prescribed in the act, through which it will endeavor to avoid or adjust controversies, with the expectancy that this process will lessen the use of the commission's enforcement powers."

It said it would develop a "broad educational program" designed to promote good will and eliminate discrimination in hiring.

The commission was established by the last session of the Legislature. It was given broad powers to outlaw racial segregation in hiring and union membership.

Under the law, the commission can take offenders to the courts.

Story on Captain Brings Comments

(Continued From Page One)

strictly to her."

A Marine Corps recruiting sergeant didn't think much of the chances for success.

"I don't think it would last even if I did get married," said Sgt. George Pappas. "He is older and I think she is the sort of person that would change her mind as far as an older person is concerned."

He said he believed the marriage would last two to four years.

Mrs. William Aebersold, of 4730 Ross Drive said:

"Just because she's a member of the royal family shouldn't interfere with her right to marry whomever she wants. She'll never ascend the throne anyway. When an American girl falls in love with a man, she marries him, so I guess she naturally expects others to do the same."

"I think maybe they should get married. I think she's in love with him, so why shouldn't they? After all this fuss, they should go ahead and get married," said Mrs. Fred Mills of 115 State Street.

Mrs. Bruce Jacobsen of 38 Murphy Street added, "At first I wanted them to get married and now I'm undecided. But I think maybe they should. It doesn't look as though she has much to lose. Apparently she admires her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, so much, maybe she'd be happier following in his footsteps."

He smiled broadly as he stepped through the doorway after someone one behind the door had peeped through a big old-fashioned keyhole to survey the scene outside.

Townsend walked swiftly down the steps and ducked his head and raised his hand against the light of the flash bulbs.

When he reached the bottom steps a policeman took him by the right arm and another by the left while a third bobby broke a path to his automobile.

Townsend reversed his car into the stream of traffic through Lowndes Square. He smiled at an elderly woman who rushed up, patted him on the arm and said, "Good luck, sir."

He turned into a main street and last was seen taking a road southwest of London, hotly pursued by reporters in their automobiles.

At Clarence House, where Margaret and her mother last night saw Townsend, police tightened their controls. They blocked cameramen who tried to follow an automobile that carried baskets of flowers into the yard of the house.

It was not known whether Margaret and the queen mother planned to go to the royal lodge at Windsor Great Park outside London where they often spend the weekend.

The general guess was there would be a public statement—any time now and not later than the opening of Parliament Oct. 25—that the princess will defy the opposition of the Church of England to wed the divorced father of two children whose ex-wife is still living.

According to U.S. Government Vital Statistics, death rates from accidental falls from ladders, stairs, etc. in 1953 were nearly twice as high as death rates from primary cancer of the lung.



NEW NATO JOB — Brig. Gen. John K. Michaelis heads new NATO command in North Italy, called Southern European Task Force (SETAF), in U.S.-Italy agreement.

Report Chrome in Clinton Again

Macomb County Heads Say Critical Amount Not Reached, However

Macomb County officials yesterday reported traces of chromium waste in the Clinton River for the third time in recent months.

The latest contamination was spotted first near Rochester Tuesday and passed Utica Wednesday, officials said.

Pontiac sewers, from which chrome entered the river on two previous occasions, were reportedly issuing chromium deposits again yesterday.

It has not been determined yet if the sewage contained more toxic waste than is permitted by the city under a new ordinance.

Dr. Oscar Stryker, Macomb County health director, said the latest pollution never reached the "critical level." That point was reached the two earlier times and Utica had to stop drawing its drinking water from the river.

Mexican President From 1940-46 Dies

MEXICO CITY (U)—Manuel Avila Camacho, 58, president of Mexico from 1940 to 1946, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his ranch near the capital.

The wartime president only recently had left the Mexico City Heart Institute after treatment. He suffered a heart attack early in the morning and died an hour and 15 minutes later.

Faure Calls for Vote

PARIS (U)—Faced by likely defeat in the National Assembly on Algerian policies, Premier Edgar Faure postponed the showdown early today by calling for a vote of confidence in his government.

The demand keeps him in office at least until Tuesday, when the vote will be held.

The Day in Birmingham

Superintendent Explains School Budget to Group

BIRMINGHAM—A school budget in excess of \$3,000,000 can seem rather overwhelming to the taxpayer.

But a "realistic approach" to the matter was so well received when Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland spoke this week before a local PTA group, the Board of Education is considering pamphlet distribution of his presentation.

Basing his figures on the 1954-55 school year, Ireland started by saying that the school cost per pupil per year is \$301.59, or \$1.55 per day.

In terms of service to the child, he broke the daily cost into: Administration, five cents; instruction, \$1.13; operation of school plant, 30 cents; maintenance of school plant, five cents; fixed charges, one cent; and auxiliary services, four cents.

Answering the question, "What is the source of this \$1.55," Ireland explained accordingly: Local taxes, 84 cents; state aid, 71 cents; and miscellaneous, three cents. He further explained that 7,614 children required this expenditure for 191 days.

TOTAL COST
Spent annually for capital outlay for each child each year is \$21.88 or 11 cents daily; debt service is \$165.35 yearly or 87 cents per day. Therefore, the total daily cost for current operation (\$1.55), capital outlay (11 cents), and debt (87 cents) is \$2.56.

This puts the total cost per day at \$19,101.84, or \$3,722,941.44 per year.

Self-answering the question, "How is this total sum broken down for the three main divisions of the budget?" Ireland concluded with these figures: Current operating budget, \$2,297,752.92; capital outlay, \$159,970.14; debt service, \$1,265,218.38; for a total of \$3,722,941.44.

A kick-off luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday will unofficially launch the 1955 United Foundation fund drive for residential volunteers in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area, who will be among the over 1,200 volunteers setting out Tuesday, opening day, to raise \$200,485 in three weeks.

Twelve area chairmen and 117 captains head the residential workers now completing a series of training meetings. Guest speaker at their luncheon at the Cranbrook School gymnasium will be Lorne Babcock, who heads a Detroit public relations firm.

Granville Morse, chairman of the business solicitations phase which began last week, said his nine teams are making steady progress.

The \$200,485 represents this area's share in the \$14,450,000 goal set for metropolitan Detroit in its "Give Once for All" campaign.

Something new will be added to "Chuck and Jacks Platter Party" from 6 to 7 tonight at the Birmingham Theater. Besides seeing the Chuckles and Randi Sabatini in person, teenagers attending the show will be able to participate in a dance contest, with prizes going to those judged winners by the audience.

Charles Goudie and Jack Cataldo said Bloomfield Hills High School would receive the salute of the week, a tie-in, with dedication ceremonies which will be held Sunday at the new school.

Doors will be open at 5:30 and the hour show will as usual be tape recorded for area radio use on Saturday.

Coonskin caps will probably be temporarily replaced by feathers and sunshades by the younger set next week, for getting ready to give its presentation of "The Indian Captive" is the Children's Theater of AAUW.

Directing the play for local grade schoolers is Mrs. W. C. Scott of Bloomfield Hills, who has even delved into a study of adoption ceremonies of the Ottawa Indians. Time of the play to be given at the Birmingham Theater will be announced later.

Birmingham High School was one of 27 Michigan schools honored yesterday when the school yearbook the "Piper" was awarded a first rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.'s annual yearbook competition.

Resuming fall story hours for pre-schoolers through sixth graders at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow

at Baldwin Library, will be Kathleen Pike, children's librarian. Youngsters will hear Grimm's fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Seven at One Blow," a German Fairy Tale.

James Lloyd Lacey, 22, of 1960 Haynes St., died at Van Dyke Memorial Hospital last night as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon at Dequindre and Fourteen Mile Road.

A Korean veteran who had served with the U.S. Marines, Mr. Lacey attended the Southfield Trade School and was a member of St. Columban Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lacey, and four sisters, Delores, Sharon, Gail, and Mary all at home.

Rosary service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with the funeral at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Columban Church. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Drayton Resident 'Fair' After Highway Mishap

A Drayton Plains resident was reported in "fair" condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after a 3 a.m. accident on Walton Boulevard near the Clintonville Road.

Waterford Township police said Donald McCarrick, 25, had driven his car off the road, knocking down a row of guard posts.

NO IRONING Work Clothes—Slacks and Kids' Clothes with "SNAP-LOCK" TROUSER GREASERS

Adult Sizes \$1.29
2 Pairs
Child Sizes 2 Pr. \$1.19

It's no trouble to keep work pants, slacks crisp and fresh... and without ironing. Slip "Snap-Lock" greasers into laundered trousers and hang up to dry. After drying they are beautifully creased and ready to wear.

SIMMS BROTHERS

These 'LOW PRICES' for FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

3-for-below-the-Price-of-One... Matching

5-Pc. BALL POINT PEN SETS

• 3 Matched Pens
• Pocket Comb
• Pocket Protector

\$1.50 Value

69c

As Pictured—Limit 5 to Person

Hours of FUN!

50c Value YO-YO

• Famous Duncan Super yo-yo in popular tournament style. Wooden with string. 39c
• 75c Value YO-YO. Duncan Jeweled. 69c
• \$1 Value YO-YO. Duncan Imperial. 89c

3-Power—40mm LENS Sportglasses

\$5.00 Value \$1.95

Powerful binoculars made in West Germany. Perfect for all sports event, nature study, etc. Center focus, wide viewing, rugged lasting all metal.

Eyes-Head-Arms-Legs MOVE!

12" Starlet DOLLS \$1.50 Value 99c

Choice of 6 Styles

All plastic character dolls with moving eyes, legs, arms, head. Choice of "Bride," "Miss Liberty," "Dutch Girl," "Miss Beville" and Mademoiselle. Individually packed in box.

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Look!... Received Too Late to Get in Yesterday's Ad... but here is a value you won't want to miss!

Plump, Young, Tender OVEN READY TURKEYS 39c lb.

Three Sisters' SUPER MARKET 608 W. Huron St.

Laughs, Cheers Spark Week

Junior Highs See Plenty of Action

Football games, pep rallies, assembly programs and a riotous volleyball match between men and women teachers added sparkle to the week at some of Pontiac's junior high schools.

AT LINCOLN

At Lincoln Junior High last week the 8As said "hello" to the new TBs with a Welcome Assembly. This morning and yesterday the TBs spotlighted some of their best talent in two return programs.

The shows were very gay, with singing, dancing and skits, and drew a good response from the student audiences. Christine Agoriantis, girl's counselor and Latin teacher, was chairman of the program.

Students are still crowding over Jefferson Junior High, 21 to 12, Tuesday. The cheerleaders, with their sponsor, John Buchanan, created a lot of pep and en-

thusiasm at a school rally before the game.

Riot of the week—the volleyball match Monday between the Powderpuffs and the Tarzans. Rivalry ran high as the whole school turned out to watch Lincoln's women teachers battle the male faculty members in the gym.

Between powdering their faces with a giant powder puff and drinking cokes in time-out periods, the femmes couldn't score a point. So

four gallant Tarzans came to their rescue and helped them win the game. Now they're bragging how they beat the men!

AT EASTERN

Eastern Junior High students are feeling a bit glum over the team's loss to Washington Wednesday.

There was a rousing pep rally in the afternoon, with everybody primed to break Washington's

long winning streak, so the loss of the game was quite a comedown. More than 600 students bought tickets for the event.

Teachers say their potluck, held Monday night in the cafeteria, was a great success. More than 65 teachers and their families attended the get-together. Principal Kenneth Nagley introduced the school's eight new instructors to the group.

AT WEVER

Wever Junior High's annual fall festival is the point-of-interest at the school this week. Students are working with teachers and parents to organize a bang-up affair and draw a big crowd.

There will be booths of all kinds, including a gift booth, white elephant booth, baked goods, and many others. Hayrides are being planned, as well as other entertainment.

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association is hoping for the biggest, most gala festival the school has ever had. With an increase of 289 members over last year in the PTSA, their hopes just might come true.

Pick Candidates at St. Michael

Two Clubs to Vote Next Week; CSMS Elects 3 Officers

By JANET ENGLISH

Nominations for officers of various societies have been the outstanding events here at St. Michael's this past week.

Girls met in assembly Wednesday morning under the name Children of Mary and discussed the problems and projects to be worked out during this school year.

Ballots to choose candidates for next week's elections were cast, but Sister M. Muriel, director of this organization, has not yet revealed the results.

At the same time the Holy Name Society began discussing plans for future activities—the first of which concerned attendance at 7:30 Mass Sunday with the Holy Name men of the parish. Nominations for officers were completed, with voting to take place next week.

CSMC MEETS

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade elected John Keller, a senior, as president Wednesday. Janice Sears, senior, was named vice president; and Joyce Dropps, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Joan Wiegand played hostess to her fellow M-J members Saturday night at a meeting to plan future activities. For refreshment Joan served the club's favorite—pizza.

Speaking of pizza, the senior girls got together last Tuesday and had a pizza party. According to these experts, this Italian delicacy is tops!

Washington Students Elated at Victory

Washington Junior High hasn't settled down yet, after the Braves chalked up their 16th game without a defeat Wednesday when they trampled Eastern's Indians 18-6. The team hasn't been defeated in any game in the last three years.

Next Wednesday, the gridirers will battle Jefferson Junior High. Every student's on tenterhooks to see if the team can maintain its victory run.

Kay Justin's home economics classes are out to buy those curtains for the sewing room—and they're not doing any dawdling. They'll give a repeat Friday after school, with another candle apple sale. This time they hope to make 400 apples to sell. Last sale, they took in \$20 and were sold out of apples in five minutes.

The Student Council is doing a good job of building up its treasury with the Tuesday frost bite sales. The money will also help two ninth graders to go to Washington, D.C., for the class trip next year.

Walled Lake Seniors Top Goal, Win Awards

Walled Lake seniors surpassed their \$3,500 goal for magazine sales by \$1,000.

Two watches will be awarded to the high salesmen, who were Carol Ann York, and Norm Dierkes and Bob Hess who sold jointly. A drawing will be held soon to award a third watch to a student who sold over \$20 worth of magazines.

Proofs and picture orders were turned in Tuesday by seniors. Portraits will be returned in time for holiday giving.

Busload of PHS Students to Go to Flint Game Tonight; 'Land of Oz' Is Sellout

By VICKY MICU

Top news at Pontiac High School this week is the extended weekend students will have as teachers attend the Michigan Education Association Regional Conference next Monday and Tuesday.

Tonight's Flint Central game at Flint also spotlights the news, as the Chiefs, along with a busload of students and the PHS band, travel to Flint for Pontiac's second Saginaw Valley Conference game.

Today marked the closing performance of the play "The Land of Oz." Congratulations to Miss Mary Parrish for her fine directing and Miss Shirley Pengilly for her able assistance. The play was a sellout at all five performances.

Fencers got off to a good start as weekly evening classes started Wednesday. The instruction, sponsored by the city's recreation department, is free to both students and adults.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS

PHS is especially proud of its Cross Country team who, although receiving little recognition, won its 36th consecutive meet against Flint Central Tuesday.

This week judging for two speech contests was carried on, as both Intra-school Debate Tournament and the constructive Speech Contest took place. Winners will be announced next week.

The January graduating class chose class committees recently. Elaine Hamilton heads the Announcements Committee; Walter Bass, the Cap and Gown Committee, and Sally Schumann, Class Day Committee.

Music could be heard at PHS this week every hour, every day, as vocal students practiced for the ninth annual Fall Vocal Festival, Nov. 7. Participating will be the boys and girls' glee clubs, various ensemble groups, and the capella choir.

CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

Clubs have been very active and plans for fall events are abounding. The Retailing and Office Club plans a hayride and Halloween party, Oct. 29.

The H-Y Club held a winner's roast and informal initiation at Cass-Dodge Park Tuesday. Formal initiation of members will



FENCING BEGINS—Pontiac High students Vicky Micu and Bob McDonald prepare for a fencing match Wednesday at Pontiac High. Trials to organize boy and girl teams, to represent PHS later in state competition, started at the evening classes, sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation. Last year, Vicky won the school trophy and Bob placed third in the state boys' single competition. The PHS boys' team placed first in the state. Classes are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

be held at the next H-Y meeting in a candlelight ceremony. Members also were initiated into Y-Teens recently.

The Future Nurses Club, back from the state rally at Kalamazoo, announced that member Frances Kamachos has been elected state vice president. She also is secretary of the Detroit Tri-county Inter-council.

Physical fitness, studied recently in economic classes, will now be put into practice. Weight lifting instruction will be offered boys, and girls will receive daily exercises through physical ed classes.

Plan Dances at St. Fred's

By ANN SCHACHERN

After last week's hectic initiation, St. Frederick High School has settled down. Freshmen report that initiation really wasn't so bad, and some say they even enjoyed it. Seniors find it hard to be opening doors for themselves and carrying their own books again.

The Teen Club is expecting a big turnout at its first record hop tonight. These all-school dances will be held each Friday. Dance starts at 8 and ends at 11 p.m., with everybody invited.

Juniors, too, are planning a

big Halloween dance on Oct. 28.

Freshmen elected class officers this week. Richard Crozier is president; Mary Thyle, vice president; Dexter Mayworm, treasurer and Mary Louise Theeringer, secretary.

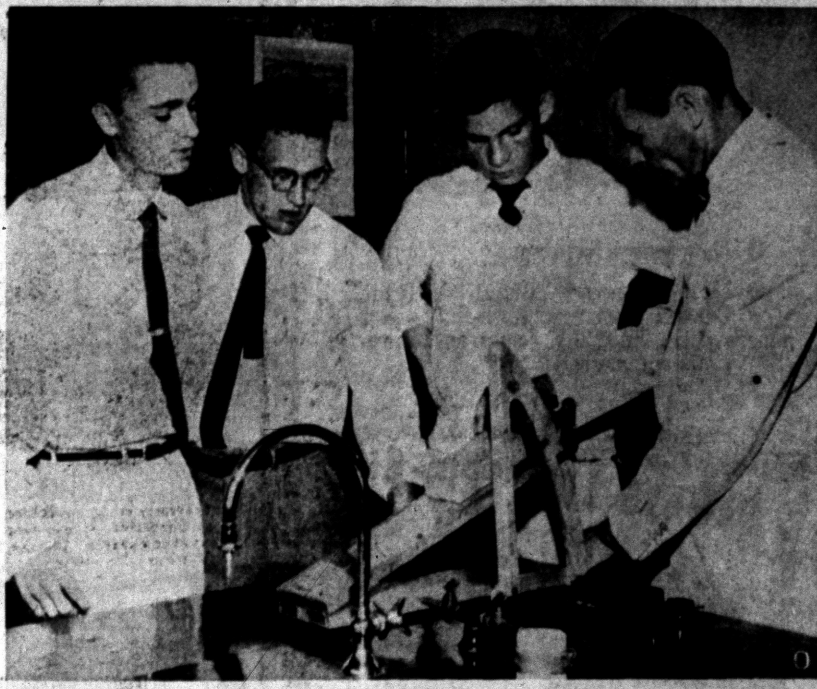
Each week students of the different grades take turns displaying their talents by putting on pep meetings. Friday the juniors gave forth with their first effort, to the enjoyment of all.

This afternoon, the sophomores' first pep meeting is to be staged. Pupils like putting

these on, say it gives them a chance to work and get better acquainted with their classmates.

No "square" seniors will be trying to fit themselves into "round holes" after graduation, as a result of aptitude tests which were given them by the Michigan State Employment office last Thursday.

Physics instructor Gene Wright certainly knows how to get on the right side of his pupils! Reason for all the praise—he's promised them a field trip every month.



POPULAR SUBJECT—The introduction of new visual aid devices to show how gravity is affected by a horizontal incline. Absorbed in the demonstration are (l-r) students James Mayworm, James Duren and Dennis Presto.

Play Opens Tonight at Waterford High

Waterford Township High School Dramatics Club will present the opening performance of their first play, "Best Foot Forward," tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Jumping up and down with shoes around their necks, about 45 new Dramatics Club members were initiated into the club on Monday. A banquet was given in their honor Monday evening.

Students are looking forward to their two-day vacation Mon-

day and Tuesday, as the instructors attend the teacher's institute in Detroit.

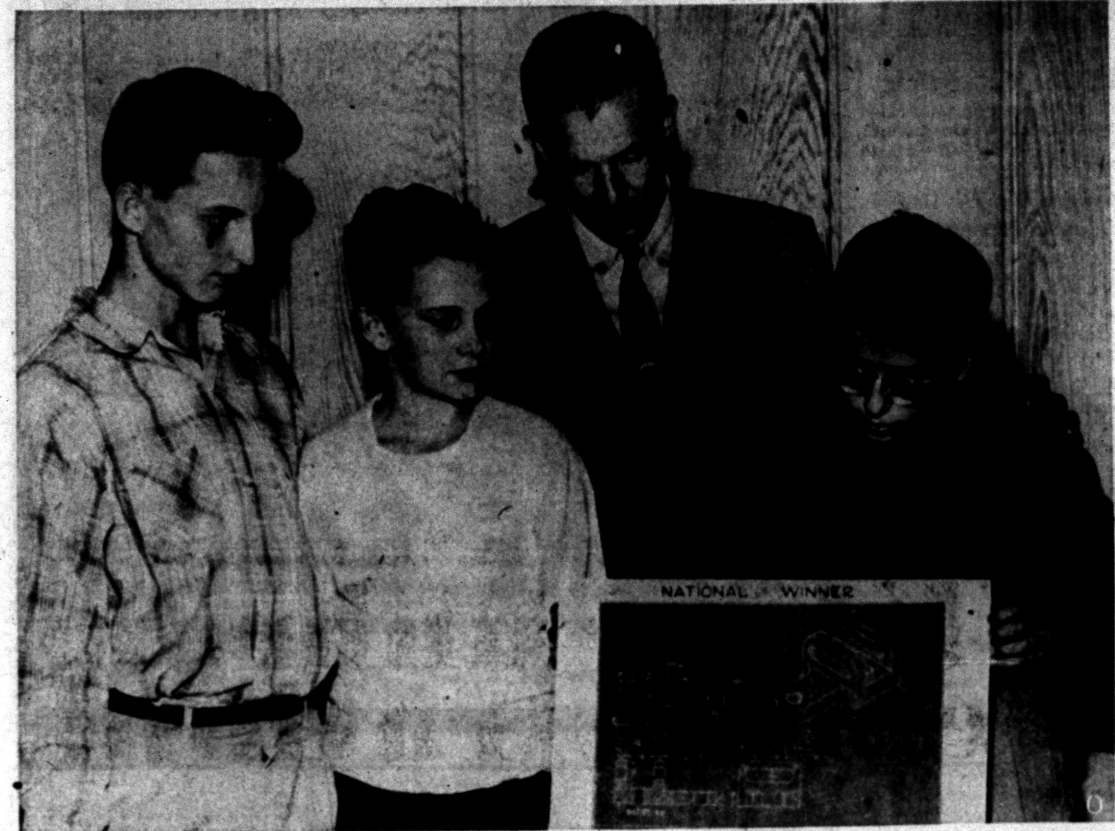
Parents, teachers, and students are planning the first PTSA meeting, to be held Wednesday night at the school. With regular class sessions set up, parents will attend each class that their child attends during the day, and meet the instructors. Officers of this association are: Kenneth Young, president; Mrs. Gordon Bryce, vice president; Sylvia Clark, sec-

retary; and Barbara Graham, treasurer.

Students Help at Gym

PHS gym classes now have student leaders to aid instructors Patricia Soares and Geraldine Worthman. They will officiate games, help out with locker troubles, and attend to absence slips.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula has 150 waterfalls. They range from seven to 75 feet in height.



GOOD WORK PAYS OFF—Three Eastern Junior High students, award winners in the 1954 Ford Motor Co. Industrial Arts Awards Contest saw tangible results of their efforts this week, as checks arrived in the mail. Above, right, George Rendziperis, 8B, holds up a



HOT OFF THE PRESS—The press at Wever Junior High is simply a mimeographing machine, but the news is always "hot" when the Wever Smoke in chief, and Penny Grant, news editor, take time

blueprint of the first place drawing that won him \$100. Looking on are (l-r) Elwin B. Eaty, 10B, whose drawing took 4th place and brought him \$40; John Bullis, 8B, who won \$30 for his 2nd place award; and drafting instructor Ray G. Lowry who taught the boys.

Industrial Arts Contest Winners Receive Checks

Drafting students who won top ratings in the Ford Motor Co. Industrial Arts Awards Contest last fall got a second big thrill this week as checks began to arrive. Winners were announced some time ago, but the cash awards have just arrived.

The contest drew 40,000 entries from all over the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

Seven Eastern Junior High and three Pontiac High students were among winners. Entries were made in divisions, according to age and grade of the student.

A \$100 check for first place in the 7-8 grade division went to George Rendziperis, 8B, of Eastern. His drawing has been displayed in New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Other Eastern students to take awards: John Bullis, 8B, \$30, 2nd place; Elwin B. Eaty, 10B, \$40, 4th place; Garland Shearer, Thomas Vore, William Huttla, all 8B, gold medals for honorable mention. All are students of Ray G. Lowry, drafting instructor. Vernon Joseph, 10B, won a gold pin in the woodworking division.

At Pontiac High, Don Williams, 11B, won \$80 for second place; Arthur Martinez, 11B, received an honorable mention. Both are students of Joseph Atwell. One of instructor Joseph Shara's seniors, Ricardo Moreno, received \$20 for his honorable mention award.

PHS Radio Group Slate Broadcasts

The PHS Radio Workshop will present its first fall broadcast Oct. 21, as "Peter's Indoor Pond" from the "More Wonderful Than Magic" series is given.

On the Oct. 25 show, the grade school favorite "It's Story Time" series will resume with the presentation of "Sing a Song of Autumn." Oct. 28 a new series, "Theirs Is the World," will be initiated.

The first show will be entitled "Remember It's Up to You" and will center around the United Fund drive. Miss Vera Mae Adams advises the workshop. All acting, sound effects, and engineering are handled by PHS students.

Watch Out for Drafts

If Waterford Township students notice an unusual amount of drafts around the school, it's nothing that a big bonfire won't cure. Actually, it's caused by the breeze of activity all those planners are making as they rush about homecoming preparations. The bonfire is "for sure"—one of the many pleasant events that will highlight the school's first homecoming, Oct. 28 and 29.

Two Dedications Top Area School News

The coming dedication of two of the area's newest high schools held top interest for students this week, along with plans for homecomings, plays and other events.

Bloomfield Hills High School will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with tours scheduled from 2-4 p.m. West Bloomfield High will have its dedication at 3 p.m. Sunday. Students and parents are invited to attend both events.

TO HANG PAINTING

At Bloomfield Hills High, an oil painting of the Vaughan School, gift of the class of 1955, will be hung in the main entrance stairway in time for the dedication.

Following today's football game with Fraser High School, Bloomfield Hills seniors will sponsor a homecoming dance at the new school. They plan to have a 5-piece band and a vocalist for the evening.

The kitchen crew was busy serving lunches for the first time from their new all stainless steel kitchen Wednesday noon. The kitchen

is extremely modern and has plenty of the needed equipment, along with a red tile floor.

NEW CLUB FORMS

At West Bloomfield, a new club has been organized—the C and J, or Creative and Journalistic Club. Two of its projects are to supply local papers with news of the school and to start a scrapbook of the school's history. Linda Willis is president; Peggy Wilkinson, vice president; Janet Halsetma, secretary; and Pat White, treasurer.

HOMECOMING PLANNED

Walled Lake's second annual homecoming will be held next Friday. Mary Ann Hickey is general chairman. Committee chairmen are Penny Wiedenbeck, crown; Sheila Huebler, programs; Mary Lou Gwosz, publicity; Joy Evans, ceremony; Carolyn Cummins, pompons; Madelyn Bacon, bonfire; and Dolly Proulx, decoration of goalposts and stands.

The football team will elect the queen and an attendant from each class by secret ballot.

The queen and her court will reign at a dance sponsored by the class of '56, following the game with Farmington.

TO PRODUCE PLAY

At Avondale High, 15 seniors began rehearsing for the senior play, "Strange Boarders."

Bonita Carey has the leading role in play which finds a band of bank robbers threatening some decent people. Others cast as good folks are Betty Goodell, Jerry Paul, Sam Sheehy, Ronnie Van Conant, Mary Van Gilder, Barbara Wieszorek, Gene Williams, and Billie Jean Willis.

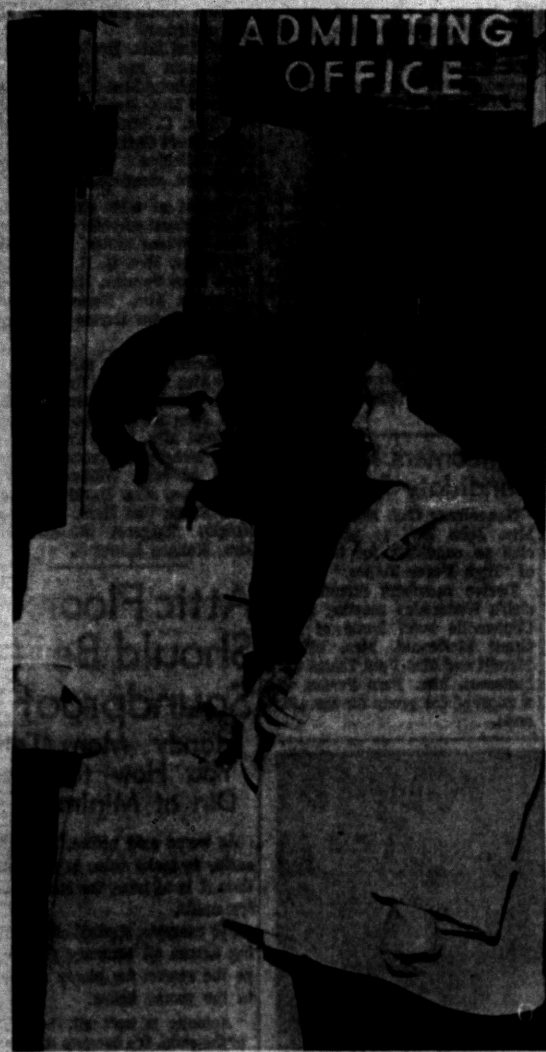
The bad 'uns are to be played by Keith Barnhart, Larry Heron, Bob Jaycox, Ann Meyer, Sharon Moss, and Jim Newell.

Student director is Fran Gisse, student production manager is Al Miller, and Jim Lewis will be in charge of the business end.

Written by George Batson and Jack Kirkland, the play will be presented Thursday, Nov. 10.

Hospital Lends Safety to Age-Old Miracle of Birth

MAKE OVER PAGES



Mrs. Anton Meduna of Edgefield drive is received in the admitting office of Pontiac General Hospital by nurse Mrs. Jack Lanway of South Tasmania avenue. She arrived at the hospital Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3:35 a.m. and was taken to the lying-in section of the hospital.

Press Watches Arrival of Pamela Lynne Meduna

Observes the Modern Management of Childbirth at Pontiac General

The call came at 3 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5. In a sleepy voice, Shirley Dove, administrative assistant at Pontiac General Hospital, was saying, "Mrs. Clemence, our patient just called . . . she is in labor."

This was our cue. The photographer was to be called and we soon were to be on our way to the hospital to learn something about modern management of childbirth.

Our patient, 20-year-old Mrs. Anton Meduna (nee Julia Ann Allen) of Edgefield drive, arrived at the hospital at 3:25 a.m. After having been received in the admitting office of the hospital, she was taken to the lying-in section.

It was here that she learned just how helpful the nursing staff at Pontiac General Hospital can be. She was naturally somewhat frightened (her husband is in Houston, Tex., where he is an accounting student at the University of Houston).

Mrs. Meduna told us that her husband had been home on the previous weekend and they had hoped so much that their baby would be born then.

And nurses, trained in matters such as these, set about to make her feel as secure as possible.

They encouraged her to relax and to ask questions at any time. If there was anything she did not understand, she had only to ask.



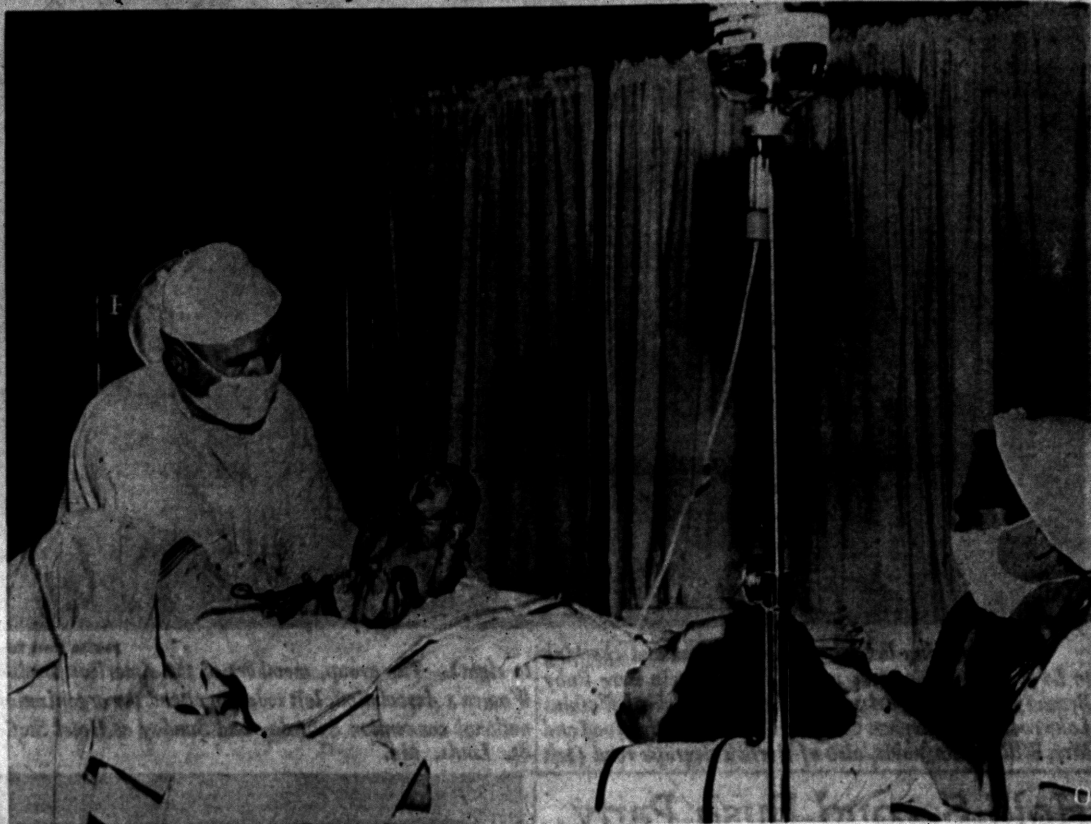
ANTON E. MEDUNA

Guest From Flint Talks to Fellowship

Mrs. Alex Fraser of Flint, state president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, was guest speaker at the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church recently.

Mrs. Fraser, who was introduced by Mrs. William Hoyt, gave a review of a book, "A Stone Upon His Shoulder," by Helen Butler.

Mrs. William Elam led devotions and hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Brady Adams, Mrs. Allan Hersee, Mrs. Osborne Kiskack and Mrs. Leona Hunter.



Photographed just two minutes after her birth is Pamela Lynne Meduna. The baby was born Oct. 5 at Pontiac General Hospital. Dr. James Gell, attending physician, holds the infant for approval by the new mother,

Mrs. Anton Meduna. The anesthetist is Nola Blair, R.N. Assisting Dr. Gell was the house physician, Dr. Meredith Keller.



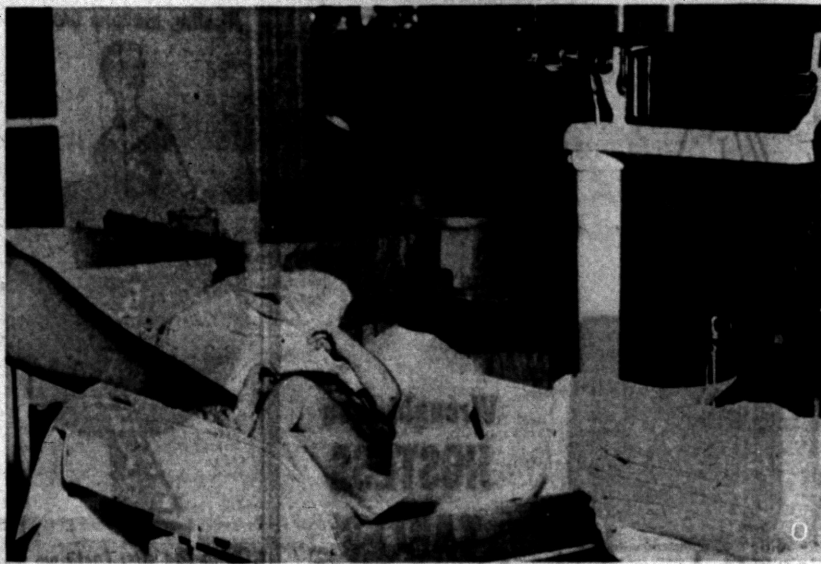
Circulating nurse Irene Barnes, R.N., received the baby from Dr. Gell seconds later to make the footprints and to place the bracelet bearing the identification on her arm. A similar bracelet was then placed on the mother's arm.



Just minutes after the birth, the smiling R.N., circulating nurse; the patient's obstetrician, Dr. James Gell, and Nola Blair, anesthetist.



The young mother learns how to bathe her baby properly from obstetrical supervisor Mrs. Frances Jewell. Classes are held each morning for new mothers at Pontiac General Hospital. These patients always are encouraged to ask questions on the care of their babies.



Pamela Lynne is weighed in the nursery registered 6 pounds, 8½ ounces and she at Pontiac General Hospital. The scales measured 18 inches.



"Isn't she wonderful!" Mrs. Anton E. Meduna exclaims as she holds tiny Pamela Lynne who is just six days old. The proud grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Allen (left) of Edgefield drive. With her stay at the hospital over, Mrs. Meduna bade farewell to Mrs. Lydia Collins (right) of Bigelow road and to the other friends she made at the hospital. Then she turned her thoughts to the time when she and her infant daughter can join Mr. Meduna in Texas.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

PAGES 19-21

State's Mothers, Babies Are Safer Today

Women in Michigan today give birth to their children with the highest degree of safety to themselves and their babies ever experienced in the history of the state.

In spite of the ever-rising birth rate, Michigan Department of Health statistics for the past 15 years disclose that since 1940, with more mothers than ever before having their babies in hospitals, the maternal and baby mortality rates have dropped steadily and rapidly.

In 1940 the birth rate statewide was 99.106. Neonatal (infant deaths occurring within 28 days of birth) mortality figures were 2,629, or 26.5 deaths per 1,000 live births.

As the birth rate climbed to the 1954 high of 190,716, the mortality rate dropped to 18.5 deaths per 1,000 live births. The total number of neonatal deaths last year was 3,546.

Even more heartening is the decline in maternal mortality

rates from 2.9 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1940 to 4 per 1,000 live births in 1940 to 4 per 1,000 number of mothers dying in childbirth in 1940 was 292. In 1954 that number dropped to 94.

The contribution of the hospitals and modern medicine to the declining mortality rate is reflected in a recent survey which shows the tremendous rise in the number of mothers cared for in hospitals throughout the state.

Tuesday Circled on League Calendars

BIRMINGHAM — Tuesday is heavily red-penciled on the calendar of every member of the Junior League of Birmingham. On that day there will be a meeting at the Cranbrook Institute of Science to meet the supervisor of the league's latest project in this vicinity.

Miss Olivia Viola will head the new Child Guidance Clinic in Birmingham, which will open as a branch of the Oakland County clinic.

To finance this project there will be a Junior League Follies, similar to the one held for many years in Detroit. The Birmingham Theater has been taken over for the follies the evenings of Nov. 9 and 10.

On Tuesday evening, members

have been invited to a talent party at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, where the follies cast will be chosen by a professional director.

Also on Tuesday, Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, first president of the Birmingham Junior League; Mrs. John R. McNaughton, editor of the league newspaper, The Blackboard, and Mrs. Franklin Butler will go over to Lansing to represent Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills at a meeting of Region IV of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

Theme of the all-day meeting at the Hotel Olds will be "Junior League Services to the Community."

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Robert L. Foote of Glenview, Ill., president of the association, and also

speaking will be Robbie Hunt Burton of New York, consultant on welfare services, and Mrs. L. Robert Massman of Youngstown, Ohio, director of Region IV.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell R. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen have returned from a trip together to New York City.

The Wallaces are planning to entertain their cooperative supper group in their Puritan road home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Foster left Monday to return to their home at Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Marshall of Pilgrim road.

\$1,250,000 Milford High to Be Started in January

Work to Begin on New School

Site Located North of Milford on 60 Acres of Land

MILFORD — Construction work on the new, \$1,250,000 high school should begin in late January, according to Harold Hansen, superintendent of the Huron Valley School system.

Court battle regarding the right-of-way onto the property has been settled, architectural working plans are on the drawing board and bids for the school will be asked about the first of the year, Hansen said.

Residents in the area voted to name the school Milford High, instead of the suggested Huron Valley High School, at the June election.

The new school will be constructed about a mile north of Milford on the Milford road, on a 60 acre tract of land owned by J. D. Drake.

A \$2,180 p.a. system will be installed at the Highland Elementary School by the Jensen Co. of Flint in the near future by authorization of the Huron Valley School Board at last night's meeting.

There will be 32 speakers installed, one for each classroom, one in the cafeteria and boiler room and two large speakers in the auditorium.

The system will be a definite step-saver for both teachers and officials, according to Sanford Burton, principal.

Hansen was authorized by the Board to take bids on two more 60-passenger buses, bringing the total fleet to 31 to cover the hundred square mile school district.

SALARY ADJUSTMENTS
Cafeteria help will have the following salary adjustments:

Head cook, a \$25 increase and the cook's helpers, a \$15 raise. Bus driver salary adjustments will be taken care of at the next meeting.

Hansen presented a request from the Gideons religious organization to place New Testaments in the schools. After considerable discussion, the board voted to accept the offer.

However, they recommended that a notice be sent home with the children requesting parents to sign a slip granting permission to accept the Bible.

Modern Fire Fighting Methods to Be Shown

ROCHESTER — On Saturday at 1 p.m., the Avondale Fire Department will stage a public fire demonstration at Crooks and Auburn roads.

The modern methods of fighting fires will be demonstrated.

Even the walls and doors are carpeted in the communications room at New York's Idlewild Airport—to muffle the noise of the teletypes and other equipment.



FAIR AND WETTER — Sarah Lee, of Memphis, Tenn., "Fairer of the Fair of 1955" thought it was fun to help bathe a prize heifer at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis. But she got a most unexpected shower bath when the beast shook itself. Walter Ruby, right, the regular heifer tender, was glad to give up his job for the moment.

Payments Recalled by Utica City Officials

UTICA — A total of \$1,481 paid to persons who submitted bills for services during recent water pollution in suburban Utica has been called back by the town's City Council.

The Council took the action in a special meeting yesterday. The money came in a check from Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp., which said it accidentally threw chromium wastes into a river that supplies Utica with water.

The check was cashed and the money given to those claiming it instead of first being deposited in the city treasury.

The Council called the money back in protest to a \$500 payment to Councilman George A. Albrecht for his services as chairman of the City Water Board. Albrecht said the money compensated him for time lost on his regular job during the pollution crisis.

Mayor Donald Havel said the refunded money will be put on the city's books and given back to everyone except Albrecht.

The Council has denied giving approval for a \$500 payment to Albrecht. Havel said Albrecht must present an itemized bill for approval of the Council. Albrecht previously refused to return a part of the money.

Township Sets \$1,124.78 Goal for United Fund

ORTONVILLE — A drive is on in Brandon Township to reach the goal of \$1,124.78 for the United Fund.

Fifty per cent of this will be used for better community living, and the other half will go to Northern Oakland Girl Scouts, Michigan Girl Scouts, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Clinic, Oakland County Chapter of the Red Cross; Town and Country YMCA and Michigan United Fund Health and Welfare.

Mrs. Elmer Seelbinder is general chairman of the drive.

Approves Resolution to Plan Joint Library

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Farmington Township Board has passed a resolution providing for the establishment of a joint city-township library district, the appointment of a library board, and the allocation of funds for operation.

In order to obtain state aid the township must raise a total of \$1,334.90. The board proposed a tax levy equal to 1/2 million assessed valuation, as equalized by the state as a means of financing the township's portion of the project.

The city's share of the cost will be \$2,908.07 for a combined total of \$13,242.97.

The proposal must be approved by the voters before a tax can be levied.

\$250 Damage Caused in Keego Home Fire

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Fire gutted the home of Raymond Reich of 2367 Pine Lake Ave., Keego Harbor at 11:35 last night.

According to Edward Heiron, officer in charge of the West Bloomfield Fire Department at the time, the fire was caused by an overheated oil and hot water heater. He estimated the damages to the building at \$200 and \$50 to the contents.

BPW Women Will Canvass for UF in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — The Business and Professional Women's Club will make an all-out drive for the West Bloomfield Community Chest Fund on Tuesday evening.

The women have volunteered to canvass each home and business place in the area from 6 to 9 p.m.

To Issue Proclamation

ROCHESTER — Village President Clarence Burr will issue a proclamation to designate Oct. 24 as the tenth anniversary of United Nations.

West Bloomfield Dedication Due

Building in Use Since January; Dr. Emerson to Be Speaker

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The formal dedication of the West Bloomfield High School will take place Sunday at 3 p.m.

The building has been in use since last January. When it first opened for classes there were 406 students enrolled from the 8th grade through the 12th. Enrollment now stands at 513.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Giles E. Bartol of Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

The West Bloomfield Band will play under the direction of Robert Pfeiffer, instructor.

Invitations have been sent to former school board members of Scotch, Green, Homer and the Roosevelt districts dating back to a year before the consolidation, which took place in 1949.

TO INTRODUCE GUESTS

Dr. Leif A. Hougen, superintendent of schools, will introduce each guest as they appear on the stage. Other guests will be Warren W. Abbott of Clarkston and Frank E. Dodge of Bad Axe, former superintendents of the high school when it was known as the Roosevelt High School.

Richard McClurg, president of the board of education, will introduce the present board members.

Architect Robert W. Yokom of the George D. Mason Co. will present the building to McClurg who will accept it for the district.

Yokom will also introduce the contractor, from Ray Misch Co. of Detroit.

OAKLAND CHIEF TO SPEAK
The main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. William J. Emerson, superintendent of the Oakland County schools.

The West Bloomfield Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Seavey will sing.

The benediction will be given by the Rev. Barney Roepcke of Orchard Lake Community Church.

There will be open house at 4:15 and refreshments will be served by the Roosevelt Mothers Club and the combined PTA groups.

FFA Members Attend National Convention

LAPEER — Three members of the Lapeer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are attending the National Convention of FFA this week in Kansas City, Mo.

The boys, Carlton Jarvis, Jack Kennedy Jr. and Clinton Ivory, were accompanied by advisors, Mr. and Mrs. John Sak and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wollam.

Million in Bonds to Be Sold at Utica for New Building

UTICA — Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., is the time set for the sale of one million dollars worth of bonds to be issued by School District No. 1, Fractional, which includes Utica Community Schools.

Bids will be received at the new Utica High School building, Utica.

Bonds are to be sold for construction purposes. Three eight-room additions, plus one all-purpose room, are planned for three elementary schools: H. H. Wiley, Disco and Auburnshire.

Name Directors at Imlay Meet

IMLAY CITY — Three directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Lapeer County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Eastern Michigan Fair, here, Wednesday night. President Clarence Bolander, Lapeer, was in charge.

A partial report showed all bills were paid and a balance is on hand from the 1955 fair, in spite of the cancellation of programs on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons because of heat and the rain on Saturday night.

Permanent improvements amounting to \$2,500, were made and paid for.

Directors named for terms of three years each were: Robert Nelson of Lapeer, Clayton Preisel of Attica, and George Turner. It was voted to hold a directors' meeting the first Thursday night of each month.

Fair dates for next year were set for Tuesday through Saturday, July 31-Aug. 4.

Following the meeting, the directors elected the following officers: President, Mr. Bolander; first vice president, James D. Morrice; second vice president, C. Clair Cross; secretary and manager, Kenneth Ruby, and treasurer, Al Pierceall.

Holly Area Survey Being Conducted

HOLLY — Under the direction of the local chamber of commerce, a survey of shopping habits in the Holly area is being conducted.

Questionnaires are being sent every family, asking for criticism on local trading levels, and why they do any buying out of town. Suggestions for needed improvements, both civic and otherwise, are asked.

It is not necessary that the questionnaires be signed. The consensus of opinion gathered from them will be used for local changes and improvements.

Romeo Board Discusses Land Parcels

ROME — Enrollment and the needs of the school district will be discussed by the Romeo Board of Education and administrators at a special meeting to be held at 4 p.m. next Wednesday afternoon.

At last night's regular meeting Supt. T. C. Filippula reported on various sites in the district he had investigated during the past week.

He described three parcels of land now available including 30 acres on the northwest corner of Schooley and VanDyke Roads owned by James Burlison Sr. Another parcel is 20 acres on Sisson Street near 30 Mile Road owned by William Scott, and the last is a piece of property on Campground Road also near 31 Mile Road. A parcel of land in Hillcrest Orchard is also under consideration as well as other sites, not yet investigated.

The purchase of additional playground equipment for three of the elementary schools at a cost of \$698.95 was okayed by the board.

A committee of superintendents of Macomb County are reported studying the Oakland County Special Education program, according to Supt. Filippula.



QUEENLY SELECTION — The girls of West Mayo Hall chose Lucille Welch, sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Welch, 1387 Sanatorium Road, Waterford Township, to represent them in the competition for Harvest Ball Queen at MSU. Though Barbara Patnoudé of Grand Rapids won final honors, Miss Welch, a 1954 graduate of Waterford High, made a queenly showing.

'Three Bears' Told to Parents in Green School

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Parents of the Green School children were surprised last night when Lucille Alex, Donna Parsons, Nanette Haskins and Linda Sposita, all second graders, told the story of the "Three Bears," along with drawn illustrations, which were shown in the school's new opaque projector, to go along with their story.

Two fifth graders, Jerry Chamberlain, Donald Wareham and two sixth graders, Ira Place and James Zoulek demonstrated the use of the projector for large scale map drawing.

Mrs. Alex Clark was presented with the memorial tablecloth.

The following mothers were appointed for committees; program, Mrs. Roy Liville and Mrs. Stanley Deppi; membership, Mrs. Howard Wood and Mrs. Harry Langdon; hospitality, Mrs. Harley Chamberlain and refreshments, Mrs. Robert Haskins.

Publicity, Mrs. John Hall; health and safety, Mrs. Ralph Hoxie; ways and means, Mrs. Alex Clark and Mrs. Leonard Stockford; budget and finance, Mrs. Mogens Klopp; publications and magazine, Mrs. James Walter and Mrs. Karl Weber.

Plan Park Tour for Research

Romeo Officials to Visit Trailer Park at Ecorse in View of Proposal

ROME — Village president Philip M. Stone and Councilmen Ray Mellen and Fred Hebert are planning to visit the James Trailer Court on Southfield Road in Ecorse on Saturday.

The tour comes as a result of a request made by the trailer park owner that an identical park be constructed in Romeo. The proposed 13-acre park site owned by Elgin Anger Sr. is located on Ewell Street.

The council heard the request on Sept. 12. At the same meeting the trustees received a petition signed by 75 residents of the Ewell Street area protesting the park.

Before taking any action on the issue the tour of the Ecorse Park was planned. Councilmen who are unable to make the trip tomorrow are scheduled to go next week.

Clinton Street residents are reported impatient concerning their request for village water, which they made last month. At present they are being served by a single well. They have been assured that the pipe has been ordered and as soon as an assessment district is set up, village water will be available to them.

Public works superintendent, Kenneth Edgworth was authorized to build a sand spreader for use by his department this winter.

Police Chief Gordon Osgood has been granted permission to purchase a riot gun.

Nearly 8,000 Americans now live in Lebanon, according to figures released by the Sure-General in Beirut.

Admiral Who Ordered War's First Shot, Visits

By MAUDE S. MARTIN
Metamora Correspondent

METAMORA — The man who ordered the first shot fired in World War II, Rear Admiral Edwin Gaines Fullenwider, with Mrs. Fullenwider, of Washington, D.C., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coleman of Thornville.

Today, 14 years later, Admiral Fullenwider distinctly remembers the vivid details of that morning of Dec. 7, 1951.

On that date he was commanding a flotilla of destroyers on patrol off Pearl Harbor. He stated they were operating under a war alert, and had instructions to fire on any enemy ships in that area. They had been told that war could start at any time, but none of them thought it would be in that area. The Philippines seemed to be the most likely spot, which would be hit first.

Early that morning the destroyer Ward spotted the periscope of a Jap two-man submarine. Admiral Fullenwider ordered the attack. With depth charges and gunfire the Ward soon sank the submarine. That was about 6 a.m. on Dec. 7.

A coded message was sent immediately to the commandant at Pearl Harbor, which is when the "foul-up" started. The historian, Adm. Morison, in his "Naval History of World War II" says the initial delay was caused by a not-very-smart yeoman who took twice as long as usual to decode the message.

Adm. Fullenwider says that when the officer-in-charge got the message he was in the midst of his Sunday morning shave. He could not believe it, or else he wanted to spar for time. Anyhow, he asked for a repeat, and a verification from the Ward. By that time the Ward was very busy

again, hunting down other possible submarines in the area.

The request for a repeat on the message was consequently delayed.

BOMBERS COME
Meanwhile, back at Pearl Harbor, the officer who first received word about the sub sinking, decided to notify Admiral Kimmel. By that time it was 7:25 a.m.

Admiral Kimmel said he would go right down to Pearl Harbor. While he was on his way, the Jap bombers came in and caught two-thirds of the Pacific fleet like "sitting ducks." There might have been over an hour's warning if the Ward's first message had been acted upon promptly.

The attack came on a particularly bad Sunday, which was luck for the Japs. For weeks two-thirds of the fleet was always at sea, and only a third at Pearl Harbor at any one time, related Fullenwider.

But this particular weekend, a shortage of personnel, food and supplies made it advisable to keep two-thirds of the fleet in the harbor. It was the first Sunday this situation existed and the Japs had no way of knowing about it.

Tragic World War II followed.

FILL SAND
Loading 6 Days a Week
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See School at Metamora

METAMORA — Four architects were present on Tuesday evening at the School Board meeting held at Metamora school to study the subject of building a new high school for the Dryden-Leonard-Metamora area.

They represented Eberly Smith and Associates of Detroit, Charles W. Lane, Ann Arbor, R. S. Gerganoff, Ypsilanti and Charles Jones of Flint.

Pictures of buildings constructed by these architects were shown and literature relative to the building of a high school distributed, but nothing of a definite nature was arrived at.

It is not known yet what would be specified as requirements for the area, nor with the indefinite information at present available could any idea as to tax rate

be given. Further study meetings will be held, and in the meantime, the committees will be gathering information.

Lie Tests Scheduled in \$1,000 Store Theft

ROYAL OAK — One thousand dollars is missing from the Kinsel Drug Co., 3224 North Woodward, and the 14 employees are being asked to take a lie detector test. The money, contained in seven bags and placed in a drawer, was taken sometime between 9 and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The loss was discovered by store manager Ray Moss. Royal Oak detectives stated they believe the robbery to be an "inside job."

The resignation of Lawrence W. Smith from the Metamora School Board has been accepted and William Day has been appointed to fill vacancy until the next annual meeting in July.

The November school board meeting will be a week earlier than the regular date or on Nov. 7.

New Low Prices — LAWN GRASS SEEDS

—Sold Separately or Mixed to Order—

	1 Lb.	5 Lbs.	25 Lbs.	50 Lbs.	100 Lbs.
Merion Blue Grass	3.75	18.50	36.50	90.00	175.00
Kentucky Blue Grass	.95	4.50	8.70	20.00	37.50
Poa Trivialis	.95	4.50	8.70	20.00	37.50
Creeping Red Fescue	.70	3.35	6.50	15.50	30.00
Illhece Red Fescue	.75	3.60	7.00	16.25	32.50
Penn State Fescue	.75	3.60	7.00	16.25	32.50
Kentucky 31 Fescue	.40	1.95	3.80	8.75	15.00
Medow Fescue	.45	2.15	4.10	9.75	18.00
Alta Fescue	.40	1.95	3.80	8.75	15.00
Creeping Bent Grass	1.50	7.25	14.00	33.75	65.00
Perennial Rye Grass	.39	1.75	3.30	7.75	14.00
Domestic Rye Grass	.25	1.15	2.20	5.25	10.00
Fancy Red Top	.95	4.50	8.70	20.00	37.50
Timothy Seed	.35	1.65	3.10	7.00	13.00
White Clover	1.60	7.75	15.00	36.25	69.00

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28 Jackson Street
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KODAK
14 Piece BROWNIE HAWKEYE Flash Camera OUTFIT
Years For Only 50¢ DOWN! A WEEK COMPLETE OUTFIT \$1365

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Your Authorized Dealer for FARMALL TRACTORS BOLEN GARDEN TRACTORS MCCORMICK IMPLEMENTS KASCO FEEDS SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS

SAVE \$50.00
On a NEW 8 Cu. Ft. GROSLEY SHELVAOR with freezer chest and butter keeper, 5 year warranty, 1 year free service and delivery in Oakland County.
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It's Here!
Only \$39.95
The NEW BARD-MATIC GARBAGE ELIMINATOR
The amazing low-cost answer to your Garbage Problem!

See the ME MUSTANG!
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Small in Size and Price—But MAM!
What a Job it Does!
Outperforms any other low-priced rotary tiller. Tills, cultivates, weeds, mulches — easy to handle in small plots, corners, close to shrubs. 2 1/2 HP engine. 10" x 10" famous time. Attachments available. Ask for free demonstration on your own soil!

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Your Authorized Dealer for FARMALL TRACTORS BOLEN GARDEN TRACTORS MCCORMICK IMPLEMENTS KASCO FEEDS SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS

MSU Builds Defense Against Powerful Irish Club

EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan State today wound up its most intensive week of football practice so far this season.

The Spartans have been working like Trojans for the big one coming up Saturday—the annual battle with Notre Dame.

The defense, in particular, has been getting a good going-over because MSU gave up 269 yards on the ground to Stanford last week-end.

"We've been playing close attention to our line and linebackers this week," said coach Duffy Daugherty. "Experience tells us the stuff those Notre Dame backs can throw at us will bust a line."

No details were neglected during the week-long grind of practice. Daugherty even had fullback Jerry Pianutis working overtime on his extra point tries. Four of six were missed last week, two because kicks were blocked.

The offense wasn't neglected, however. Quarterback Earl Morrall, who put on a great passing show last week, has been throwing to a wide assortment of ends.

As a lineup change, Dave Kaiser of Alpena, a transfer from Notre Dame is due to start at end in place of Jim Hinesly, who was injured last week. Hinesly will play, however.

Sophomore tackle Pat Burke, who played only briefly against Stanford, is ready to go as a starter.



ALL-VICTORIOUS — Here's Pontiac High School's all-victorious five-man top cross-country combination that has continued to stretch one of the longest consecutive dual meet win strings in the state. The team has already added the 36th, and now seeks its 37th victory. From left (top) are Coach Wally Schloerke (who also coaches the state championship track team), Gene Cretal, Rod Treas; lower row, Pete Cox, Perry Williams and Bill Douglas. The last two have finished in a tie for 1st in every meet so far this year. Douglas is state prep half mile champion.

Punt, Pass and Prayer

Young Cleric Proving Triple-Threat All-Time Great at Wheaton College

WHEATON, Ill. (U)—A young minister is making the punt, pass and prayer work for Wheaton College's unbeaten football team.

The Rev. David Burnham, 21, is one of Wheaton's all-time triple threat greats.

The senior co-captain of the Crusaders, a 6-2, 180-pounder, has gained 274 yards in 18 carries for a 15.1 average in his team's three straight victories.

Burnham, who has totalled nearly 3,000 yards and scored 26 touchdowns while at Wheaton, last summer was ordained to the Independent Baptist Ministry and voted associate pastor of his father's undenominational church in Akron, Ohio.

He also married a Wheaton College cheerleader, Sue Huffman, of South Bend, Ind.

"The football squad meets every Friday night before a game," says Burnham. "We pray for our team as well as for our opponents—we pray for good sportsmanship to prevail, and it does."

"Every time before a kickoff I bow my head for a brief prayer that the Lord will help me. Once the game starts, I haven't much time for a real prayer."

Burnham gives these reasons for his ability as a triple-threat halfback: "My friends and teammates, without whom I would never get beyond the line of scrimmage, and my Heavenly Father, without whom I would not have the strength."

Campbell Plans Test Run for Jet-Propelled Hydro

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—Don Campbell plans a test run today in his jet-propelled hydroplane after a slight accident yesterday.

A foot-square section of the plastic cockpit cover blew off and lodged in the engine air intake duct while Campbell was taxiing away from a dock on Lake Mead.

He shut off the engines immediately, preventing damage to the air compressor engine blades.

"I'm glad it happened no wind-stead of Sunday at 200 miles an hour," said the 34-year-old British pilot.

He expects to make a test run in the "Bluebird II" at moderate speed today and a "dress rehearsal" run tomorrow before trying to better his mark of 202.34 miles an hour Sunday over a 7-mile course on Lake Mead. He set the record last summer at Ullswater, England.

Prep 11 Goes Tally-Crazy in Third Period

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U)—Champaign's high school football team scored five touchdowns in six plays in the third quarter in its game with Danville last night.

The touchdown parade started when halfback Bill Ohls returned Danville's kickoff opening the third quarter 91 yards. Then followed touchdowns on 43 and 46-yard passes, a 50-yard sprint around end, and a 50-yard punt on an off-tackle play.

Heavy Foliage Hampers Grouse

Grouse Hunting Seen Poor Over Weekend, Duck Outlook Better

LANSING (U)—Grouse hunting is expected to be poor this weekend, although duck hunters should have fair to good luck, the state conservation department said today.

Leaves are falling rapidly, but foliage remains heavy in many areas to hamper grouse shooting.

Duck hunters will be shooting at native ducks almost exclusively, the department said. Very few slight ducks have yet been seen.

Late season perch fishing is fair to good off the piers at Manistee, Frankfort, Grand Traverse Bays, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, the Straits, Tawas and Saginaw bays and on Duncan Bay near Cheboygan, the department said.

Fishermen reported good luck with smelt off the docks at Boyne City. Very little activity was reported on rainbow trout.

Bow and arrow deer hunting conditions are good, the department said.

There are 5 Sports Pages in today's Pontiac Press

Kramer Tries to Recall Action That Injured Him

ANN ARBOR (U)—Michigan's Ron Kramer from his hospital bed tried to remember the play that injured him in Saturday's 26-2 victory over a hard-hitting Army team.

Pictures show Kramer cutting crossfield with a head drawn on Army center-guard Dick Stephenson. Stephenson is aiming for Michigan halfback Terry Barr, four yards ahead. Barr is driving toward the Army goal about 50 yards distant.

Barr made his touchdown after galloping 82 yards with an Army punt. Kramer made his block and Stephenson made news.

Brooks Acquire Seven Players to Bolster Team

Dodgers Still Hang On to Veterans That Won Series Flag

BROOKLYN (U)—The Brooklyn baseball club obtained seven players from farm club affiliates today in a move to strengthen for the 1956 season.

The front office announced the following deals:

First baseman Jim Gentile, pitcher Bill Harris and outfielder Bob Wilson were obtained from Montreal of the International League. In return, Montreal received first baseman Norm Larkey, catcher Joe Pignatano and undisclosed cash.

From St. Paul the Dodgers obtained Jasper Spears, a promising shortstop, and catcher Mike Napoli in a trade which sent the American Assn. club catcher Dick Howell and pitcher Joe Landrum.

Patterson Gains 8th KO in 1st

LOS ANGELES (U)—Floyd Patterson, 175, of Brooklyn, N.Y., scored his eighth straight knockout of 1955 at the Olympic Auditorium last night, flattening Cal Brad, 174½, Los Angeles, in 2:58 of the first round. It was a scheduled 10-rounder.

This was Patterson's 26th win in 27 starts, his 18th knockout and he lived up to all his advance notices.

Already listed as the No. 1 contender for Archie Moore's lightweight title, Patterson impressed a crowd of 6,480 fans.

Brad came out in the hope of landing one of his left foot hooks on Patterson's chin but when the fight was about one minute old Patterson exploded with a furious barrage of lefts and rights. He sent Brad crashing to the canvas.

"I'm glad it happened no wind-stead of Sunday at 200 miles an hour," said the 34-year-old British pilot.

Hoosier Fans Show Support of Winless 11

BLOMINGTON, Ind. (U)—Indiana University's football Hoosiers missed part of their practice session yesterday, but they got a big morale boost to replace it.

Five thousand students, needed by newspaper criticism of their school spirit, poured onto the field in an unscheduled pep rally and broke up practice with a noisy demonstration of support for the winless Hoosiers.

Coeds who were reluctant to attend were dragged from their dormitories and sorority houses by men students. Dormitories and houses postponed their evening meals an hour as the rally roared on.

Indiana plays Villanova here Saturday.

Coach Stu Holcomb has worked with a full squad for the first time in a month as he prepared for invasion of Iowa City and a "must" battle for both the Bollingers and Hawkeyes.

Holcomb Enjoys Full Squad for First Time in Month as Purdue Prepares for Hawkeyes

CHICAGO (U)—Injuries have cut deeply into Big Ten football teams this season, but at least two clubs—Purdue and Michigan State—have reached the "healthy" level for big Saturday football tests.

Michigan State is at its best physical shape since the start of the season for the showdown at East Lansing, Mich., with unbeaten Notre Dame. Only halfback Sherrill Spikes definitely is out of the game for the Irish; but another highly-regarded halfback, sophomore Dick Wilkins, is ready for his 1st appearance.

Notre Dame is given a seven-point edge on the form chart.

list are halfback Edie Vincent and veteran tackle Rodger Swedberg. Both, however, are expected to see duty, although not listed to start. Hawkeyes are a seven-point favorite on the dope sheet.

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\$2 Pays \$2,584.80

CAMDEN, N.J. (U)—Elliott's Doll, a 3-year-old filly by Kitchen Police, and Mister Dover, a 3-year-old gelding by Samuraj, combined for a \$2,584.80 daily double at Garden State Park Wednesday.

There are 5 Sports Pages in today's Pontiac Press

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Jack added: "Kellert is entitled to his opinion, but this rehashing casts a reflection on Umpire Bill Summers, who umpired a wonderful series."

Kellert, at bat when Robinson made his dash, said he clocked the play by standing in tight at the plate, making New York catcher Yogi Berra reach across the plate to make the tag.

Berra made a big squawk over the call, leading his teammates to observe afterward: "When Yogi gripes, Yogi's right."

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