

Football Traffic Delayed

Who's to Blame
for This Tieup?

Who's to blame?

Football traffic was tied up badly and blocked for hours at New Hudson last Saturday because of poor planning.

Grand River passes through New Hudson. Normally the traffic on Grand River far exceeds the crossing traffic. The light is properly adjusted for this condition. But things are very, very different when the Michigan football team draws 100,000 people to Ann Arbor. Then, the Grand River traffic is a tiny trickle compared to the crossing cars.

★★★★★

But the road authorities haven't recognized it. The signal lights are just the same as they are the rest of the year.

★★★★★

WHY DON'T THE PROPER OFFICIALS CORRECT IT?

★★★★★

On these few fall Saturdays, there should be an officer there with a manual signal or the timing should be reversed, with the Ann Arbor traffic having the long light. Probably an officer would be better.

When the game is over, the same condition arises again.

★★★★★

Last Saturday many football fans in this section heeded the plea of road officials and started early. But the Grand Blockade at Grand River spoiled everything. Traffic was backed up a mile or two shortly after eleven o'clock and then grew steadily worse.

★★★★★

When Philadelphia has the Army-Navy football game or any spectacle that fills the 100,000-seat field, the main street of Philadelphia is made ONE WAY ONLY for several hours before the game. Then it's reversed when the contest ends.

A city of MORE THAN TWO MILLION PEOPLE is alert and ready to handle traffic expertly when the occasion demands. New Hudson, Michigan, (population a few hundred) doesn't change a whit to accommodate the public.

★★★★★

WHO'S AT FAULT?
IS IT NEW HUDSON?
IS IT THE OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION?
IS IT THE STATE POLICE?
IS IT CHARLES ZIEGLER?

★★★★★

Saturday Michigan plays the Army. Again the total attendance will approximate 100,000. The public hopes for a better deal at New Hudson.

Motorists were muttering during the early stages last Saturday, openly rebellious a little later and were ready to battle as the thing reached its peak of inefficiency.

★★★★★

Sometimes it doesn't pay to insult a voter and taxpayer too often.

Let's hope for help and cooperation when Michigan plays the Army. The Pontiac Press will be the first to cheer and the first to give a glad hand to the right people.

Showers Predicted
Tonight, Tomorrow

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts cloudiness with rain today, tonight and tomorrow. The forecast for today's high is 72-76 with a low tonight of 62-66. The temperature will run the same tomorrow.

The mercury reached a high of 80 degrees at 3 p. m. yesterday. One year ago today the temperature rose to 88 degrees with a low of 70.

In downtown Pontiac this morning the thermometer reading was 64 degrees at 6 a. m. rising to 65 at 1 p. m.

At 8 a. m. the wind velocity was 10 miles per hour from the south.

Meet Mr. Nixon

Today, on page 5, the Pontiac Press begins a series of four articles on the life—past, present and future—of Richard Milhous Nixon, Vice President of the United States.

The series, written by INS Correspondent William Theis, who has "covered" Nixon for seven years, will end in Saturday's Pontiac Press.

Lad, 3, Sends
Cops Scurrying
—but No \$2,500

ST. CLAIR SHORES (INS)—Still no sign of the more than \$2,500 evidently given away by 3-year-old Frank Licavoli in St. Clair Shores.

Teams of detectives spent most of yesterday running down clues which young Frank gladly gave. First he said—in the car. Police searched and returned. Frank laughed.

Then the boy suggested—in the pile of bricks in the back yard. Other clues he gave were—in the cupboard in the basement, the rubbish pile, and so forth. But still only a dollar and five cents have been recovered since young Frank was found with his mother's empty purse in the yard of their home. The money represented the sale of a home.

8 Shot in Strike Battle

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (U)—Eight persons were shot today in a pitched battle involving an estimated 5,000 sympathy demonstrators outside the little strike-plagued Perfect Circle Corp. foundry.

Woman Driver
Turns Herself In
for Running Light

OMAHA (INS)—Mrs. Chloe Lewis, 66, of nearby Council Bluffs, Ia., walked into the Omaha Police Traffic Bureau and announced:

"I'm here to pay a traffic fine." Patrolman Harold Hug asked for her ticket.

"Oh, I don't have one," she replied, "no one saw me break the law."

The officer was told by Mrs. Lewis that she went through a red light in downtown Omaha a week ago. Then she added:

"I'm a good Christian. My conscience has been dealing me fits. So do your duty."

Hug wrote out a ticket while Mrs. Lewis put \$5 on the counter. "Hurry up," she demanded, "I'm parked in a 10-minute zone."

Rains Increase
Flood Danger

More Than 500 Forced
From Their Homes in
Wichita Falls, Tex.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (U)—More rain fell today, increasing danger from flooding streams which have inundated 150 blocks of this north Texas city and forced more than 500 persons from their homes.

Rising flood waters over the town already were estimated at from a few inches to as much as 6 feet deep. Hundreds of homes and scores of businesses were hit. Disease threatened.

Officials expected the Wichita River, fed by almost incessant upstream rains, to crest at more than 22 feet today.

"But if the rains persist, as they have," a Red Cross worker said, "there's no telling what will happen." The river stood at 20.8 feet as he talked.

Railroad and highway bridges were washed out and traffic closed northwest, west and southwest of the city. More than 5,000 acres of farmland were under water, and the cattle county communities of Hackberry, Dumont, Grow, Chalk and Sneedville had been water-bound since Sunday night.

And farther south, in Mexico City, a U. S. Navy relief mission painted a black picture of ravaged Tampico today, predicting a mounting death toll and even more serious floods in the wake of Hurricane Janet.

"The situation is going to get a lot worse before it gets better," said a Marine officer who flew to Mexico City from the stricken Gulf Coast oil port of 110,000 population.

Meanwhile in Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex., seven persons are reported dead and thousands believed to be homeless as a result of a flood that has swept the rich Yaqui Valley about 150 miles south of this northern Mexico city.

Jose Healy, publisher of El Imparcial here, said he has received reports that about 10,000 persons have been evacuated from Plano Oriente, Pueblo Yaqui and other small towns around Ciudad Obregon.

NATO Calls Meeting

PARIS (U)—The North Atlantic Treaty Council today called a meeting of the foreign ministers of member countries in Paris Oct. 25 to give France, Britain and the United States an opportunity to outline their plans to the other foreign ministers in advance of the Big Four conference to begin Oct. 27 in Geneva.

GOP Confab Definite

WASHINGTON (U)—National Chairman Leonard W. Hall today announced the formal signing of a contract to hold next year's Republican National Convention in San Francisco Aug. 20, as originally planned.

CALLS BY
THE DOZEN!

This advertiser said he got calls by the dozen which means that now is the time to sell all kinds of heating equipment. What have you that you would like to "convert" into extra cash? Call for a Want Ad and you'll see how easy it can be done!

COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE
\$5,999 B.T.U. Good condition.
EO 3-437.

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

Commissioners
Salary Increase
Recommended

Study Committee Says
Mayor Should Receive
Monthly Pay

An increase in pay for the \$5-a-meeting city commissioners has been recommended by a special study committee composed of former commissioners.

In a report submitted to the City Commission last night, the 5-man committee recommended that the mayor receive \$2,000 per year, payable on a monthly basis.

Each commissioner should receive, the committee said, \$25 for each meeting he attends, with a limit of \$1,300 a year (one paid meeting a week).

The report was referred to the next informal meeting, scheduled for late this month.

Mayor William W. Donaldson said, however, it was likely the Commission would put the matter to the electorate at the March primary. It would take effect in April, when the new commissioners are elected, it approved.

Currently, the commissioners and the mayor each receive \$5 for each regular meeting. They get a free dinner at the informal meetings usually held once a month.

The committee said it made its recommendations "in view of the very considerable growth of the city of Pontiac with attendant additional complexities in its governmental duties and the added time which must be devoted to such duties since the adoption of the charter in 1920."

Since the salaries are part of the charter, they can be changed only by an amendment approved by a majority of those voting. Serving on the committee were ex-commissioners John C. Cowe, Harold W. Dudley, Arthur J. Law, Harcourt S. Patterson and James F. Spencer.

Argentine Labor
Party Dissolves

Leaders of CGT Resign
Under Pressure of Rebel
Forces in Power

BUENOS AIRES (INS)—Leaders of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) resigned today, ending the Peronist monopoly over Argentina's labor movement.

Most of the unions in the confederation, once the backbone of Juan Peron's regime, were taken over by democratic leaders.

Virtually all unions demanded new elections after it was announced Hugo de Pietro, CGT secretary-general, and other members of the controlling council, had resigned.

The CGT chief reportedly informed provisional President Eduardo Lonardi of the impending development at a meeting between the two last night.

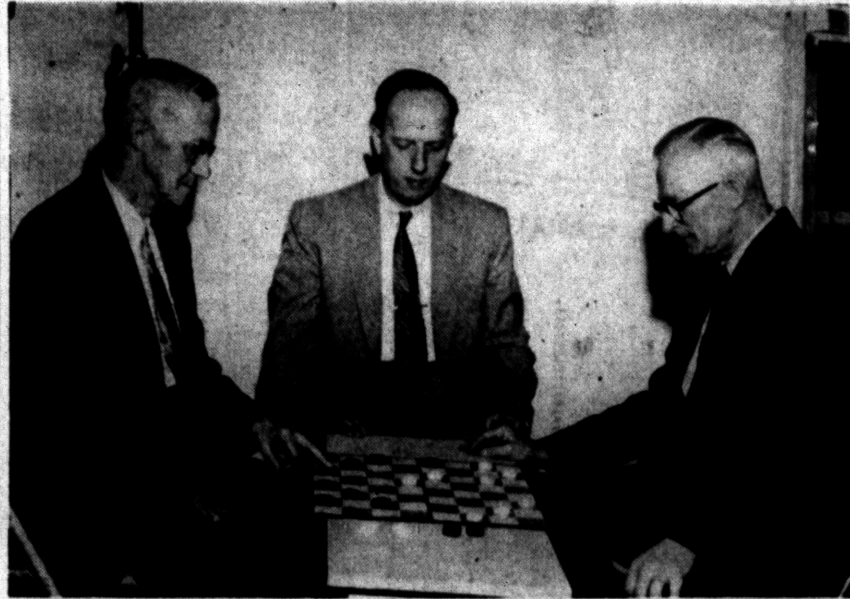
PERON HAD USED the six million members of the CGT as one of the pillars of his ten-year rule over Argentina, calling them out in the streets whenever he thought it necessary to demonstrate his power.

Meanwhile, the new government filled in more details of the real picture of Juan Peron to replace the one that the dictator had painted for the public.

The details were provided by Peron's former vice-president Alberto Teissaire in a documentary film shown to newsmen yesterday. Teissaire who was arrested following the successful military revolt last month described the ousted president as a taker of dope, a coward, a man without sentiment for his mother and whose sole ambition was to pile up wealth.

With regard to the last item, the provisional government today ordered that all property of Peron be placed under the control of an army officer responsible to Lonardi.

Three Players Hold Champ to Draw



COULDN'T BE BEAT — Three checkers players who got draws against world champion Newell W. Banks in the Pontiac Press Chess and Checkers Exhibition last night were Robert Dunham of 272 Cottage St., his son, Delos, of the same address, and Dwight Fisher, a visual education director from Fenton. Above Robert Dunham and Fisher try their skill against each other after the big match, while Delos Dunham looks on. Two chess players, Dennis Gibson, 16, of 137 Osceola Dr. and Kassily Skziabin, 63, of 1250 Parkway Dr. also tied the champion. All other players were defeated in the five-hour exhibition held at Stevens Hall. (Additional pictures on pages 2 and 18.)

5 Area Players Emerge With Draws
Against Champion in Press Exhibition

By WILMA GREENWAY (U)
None of the players who turned out for the Pontiac Press Chess and Checkers Exhibition last night was able to wrest a victory from world champion Newell W. Banks.

However, three checkers and two chess players got draws in the five-hour exhibition at Stevens Hall here, and drew from the ex-

pert the comment that "Pontiac has some exceptionally good players."

Tying the champion at checkers were a Pontiac father and son, Robert E. Dunham, 68, and Delos A. Dunham, 37, both of 272 Cottage St., and a high school visual education director, Dwight Fisher, 58, of 800 N. Leroy St., Fenton.

Dennis Gibson, 16, of 137 Osceola Dr., who beat Banks in a similar exhibition in Detroit, got a draw in the chess section, as did Kassily Skziabin, 63, of 1250 Parkway Dr.

An atmosphere of tense expectations prevailed, as players concentrated on the game. Almost as many chess players as checkers players had their boards set up at the long tables which lined all four sides of the big auditorium. In the center the white-haired Banks moved from player to player as he took on all comers. Occasionally he stopped to call his plays to the three games of blindfold checkers that he was conducting.

Although the play started promptly at 7:30 p. m., it was not until after 11 o'clock that the checkers games had been played out. First to gain a draw was Robert Dunham.

Games at the Ste Fair last month," said Dunham, who has been trying to beat Banks at exhibitions ever since 1934. "This makes two draws out of four," he chuckled.

Delos had tied Banks in eight games out of 17 at the Ste Fair this year.

Three Pontiac businessmen who played blindfold games with Banks were all beaten, though not until they had put up "a stiff fight." They were Fred C. Kaiser, co-owner of Kaiser Wholesale Co.; Rowley C. Chase a painting contractor; and Wayne N. McCandless of W. N. McCandless, Ind.

Shortly after 11 p. m. Banks conceded his first chess draw to Skziabin.

At 11:30 the game had narrowed down to seven chess players, and at midnight 16-year-old Denny Bishop and Banks declared it a draw.

Chess enthusiast Skziabin, who speaks little English, explained through an interpreter that he had

been playing ever since he was a child, and was top-notch in Russia before coming here. Gibson appeared satisfied with his draw, though sorry there was not time to play the game out.

"One win and one draw, in two games with Banks—I guess that's not a bad record," Gibson (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Death Claims
Greek Premier

Nation Faces Political
Dilemma Over Selection
of Papagos Successor

ATHENS, Greece (U)—Greece faced the possibility of a serious political crisis today after the death of Premier Alexander Papagos, the national hero.

Field Marshal Papagos, 71-year-old victor over the Italians in World War II and the Communists in 1949, died last night of heart exhaustion following a lung hemorrhage from tuberculosis.

The marshal had been confined to his home since January with gastric troubles resulting from World War II imprisonment in a Nazi camp.

END OF PARTY?

Members of the Premier's conservative Greek Rally party planned to meet after his funeral Friday in an effort to reweave party unity and settle on a successor.

Because a general election would mean the end of the party, political observers expected its diverse elements to subordinate their individual ambitions in an effort to agree on a new premier.

U.S. officials in Washington were distressed to hear of Papagos' death. Americans who had dealt with him regarded him highly and found him very friendly to the United States.

The Americans also feared the effects on the country if a struggle

Optimism Prevails in Ike's Sick Room
With Encouraging Progress Reports

DENVER (U)—A cosy air of cautious optimism prevailed around President Eisenhower's hospital room today in the light of additional encouraging reports from his doctors.

There was no letup whatsoever in the physician's around-the-clock vigilance, because the crucial two-week danger period after a heart attack won't be up until Saturday. Any complications, the doctors have warned repeatedly, are likely to occur during those first 14 days.

But the Eisenhower family and relations are beginning to relax a bit.

Last night's medical bulletin said:

"The President had another good day. His condition continues to be satisfactory without complications."

Mrs. Eisenhower took in a mo-

tion picture last night at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital auditorium. It was her first real relaxation since she moved into a room across the hall from the President a few hours after he was hospitalized Sept. 24.

The auditorium movie screen was installed a few days ago near Eisenhower's eighth-floor suite so he will be able to see a motion picture himself eventually.

The President, a doting grandfather, got a powerful morale booster—a framed, 16x14-inch

color photograph of his 7-year-old grandson David Eisenhower.

Eisenhower signed another half dozen documents yesterday afternoon. That was the largest number in any one day since he was hospitalized. Spadework on the documents was done in advance by aides.

One of the documents authorized release of \$500,000 in disaster relief funds for conservation measures in the hurricane and flood-damaged states of Connecticut, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

Another presidential action was acceptance of the resignation of Jack K. McFall as ambassador to Finland, and appointment of career diplomat John D. Hickerson to replace him.

Eisenhower's final signature of the day was a formality legalizing allocation of federal money for drought relief in Texas.

Four New Sites
for 560 Spaces
Being Planned

Revenue Bond Issue
of \$550,000 Would
Finance Project

By ARNOLD S. HERSH

A half-million dollar plan to provide 560 more municipal parking spaces in one move was given preliminary City Commission approval last night.

The plan calls for construction of four new city-operated lots in the downtown business district. It rounds out a program announced in July, when construction plans for two of the four lots were revealed.

Together with the 332 spaces at the two present municipal lots and the 471 metered spaces on the streets, the city would provide a total of 1,363 parking spots for downtown shoppers and visitors when the new lots are completed.

A revenue bond issue for \$550,000 would pay for the lots. The bonds would be redeemed in 13 years or less from the income of all parking meters in the city.

The lots are slated for the following locations:

Lafayette from Wayne west past Pine—160 spaces.
Mid-block between West Lawrence and West Pike from the foot of Wayne—120.

West Lawrence west from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad

See map on page 2

and opening on West Pike—200.

Auburn just east of South Saginaw—80.

City Manager Walter K. Willman, who detailed the program to the Commission at last Thursday's informal meeting, before leaving for a convention, said construction could begin next spring if the Commission gives the go-ahead.

They would be completed by the end of 1964, he said.

In hearing the first reading of an ordinance authorizing the bond issue, the Commission last night (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Company Hired
for Mental Study

Leslie Hudson Opposes
Action by Committee
for \$20,000 Survey

The Public Administrative Services of Chicago, yesterday was hired to gather facts and figures on Michigan's mental health program despite protests from Pontiac's State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson (D).

The Interim Senate Committee on Audits and Appropriations agreed to pay \$20,000 plus cost for the survey to be completed by March 1 next year.

Decision to obtain a study came after conflicting reports were received from state agencies as to number of beds available for mentally deficient and tuberculosis patients.

An interim committee on mental health, of which Hudson is a member, sat in on the meeting.

Hudson said the Citizens Research Council of Michigan had the facilities and experience to make the study and had offered to do so at no expense to the state.

"With a local research group available which has made many surveys within the state and knows where to get statistics, why do we go outside and pay \$20,000 plus expenses which will probably amount to another \$20,000," he asked.

The Michigan firm could make the study in the same length of time, he stated.

Appropriation committee members said they felt hiring an outside company would assure an unbiased report.

"When a competent firm is hired to gather statistics its report will be accurate because statistics are unbiased," Hudson asserted. The committee, however, voted unanimously to employ the Chicago concern.

In Today's Press

County News.....35
Editorials.....6
Sports.....31, 32, 33, 34, 35
Theaters.....39
TV & Radio Programs.....47
Wilson, Earl.....51
Women's Pages.....20 thru 24

Attorney Ewart Requesting Aid

Court Case Volume Cited as One Reason for Assistant

City Attorney William A. Ewart wants help, and he told the City Commission so last night.

Ewart said he is being overwhelmed by the number of cases he must try in Municipal Court. The load runs as high as 25 a day, he told the Commission.

A survey by the court showed, he said, that the number of cases handled here "far exceeds" that of other Michigan cities comparable to Pontiac. It reaches the number of cases handled by the much larger Flint municipal court, he related.

An assistant to handle municipal court cases would give him time to carry on the other legalities of a thriving city, he contended.

He pointed to the legal staffs of cities smaller than Pontiac, Bay City and Royal Oak each has a city attorney and an assistant, he said. Muskegon has an attorney and two assistants, Hamtramck's attorney has three assistants.

The Commission took Ewart's request under advisement and deferred further consideration until the next informal meeting.

City Moves Toward New Parking Lots

(Continued From Page One)

took the preliminary steps necessary to build the lots. Final action will not be taken before next week's meeting, which has been set for Thursday night to enable Willman to attend.

Although all the commissioners indicated satisfaction with the general locations, there were indications by two of them that they were not completely satisfied with the Lafayette site.

A condemnation suit for one parcel of land needed for the Lafayette lot has been started in Circuit Court under Commission authorization given July 26, when plans for the lots at Lafayette and Lawrence - Pike were announced.

The remaining parcel is now used as a private parking lot, as is one parcel the city has been unable to purchase at the Lawrence-Pike lot.

Although the commissioners were told originally that there was precedent for condemning private parking property for municipal use, City Attorney William A. Ewart said, "We will probably be the first in the state to try it."

Estimated yearly revenue from the 1,363 meters — at the rate of five cents an hour — is \$108,000. Present income from the 803 meters is \$80,000.

Should annual income be 1½ times the amount needed to pay off the bonds, the city could develop lots, Willman told the Commission.

Actual cost of the lots would be \$378,500, but \$28,500 would come from available funds.

Bulk of the cost — \$415,000 — would be for the land, which would be acquired by outright purchase or condemnation. Part of the land is now occupied by buildings and part is vacant.

When first presenting the program, Willman said the lots were ideally situated for persons wishing to shop in the downtown area. "We've got to keep downtown attractive and convenient," he added.

The lots follow generally the outline for downtown parking spaces developed by a citizens parking study committee in 1948. It called for 10 lots providing space for 1,885 cars. Some of the recommended sites have since been purchased by private operators.

"These lots are proposed to distribute parking, eliminate congestion and serve traffic coming into the city on the main arteries," said Mayor William W. Donaldson.

Both present city lots are east of Saginaw Street. Three of the four new ones would be west of Saginaw.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and mild with rain today and tonight. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness with showers and little change in temperature. High today 72-76; low tonight 62-66; high tomorrow 72-76; low tomorrow 62-66; wind increasing to 15-20 miles per hour this afternoon.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:07 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:34 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 12:12 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:35 p.m.

Downtown Temperature
6 a.m. 64 8 a.m. 64
7 a.m. 64 12 m. 62
8 a.m. 64 1 p.m. 61
9 a.m. 64 2 p.m. 61
10 a.m. 64

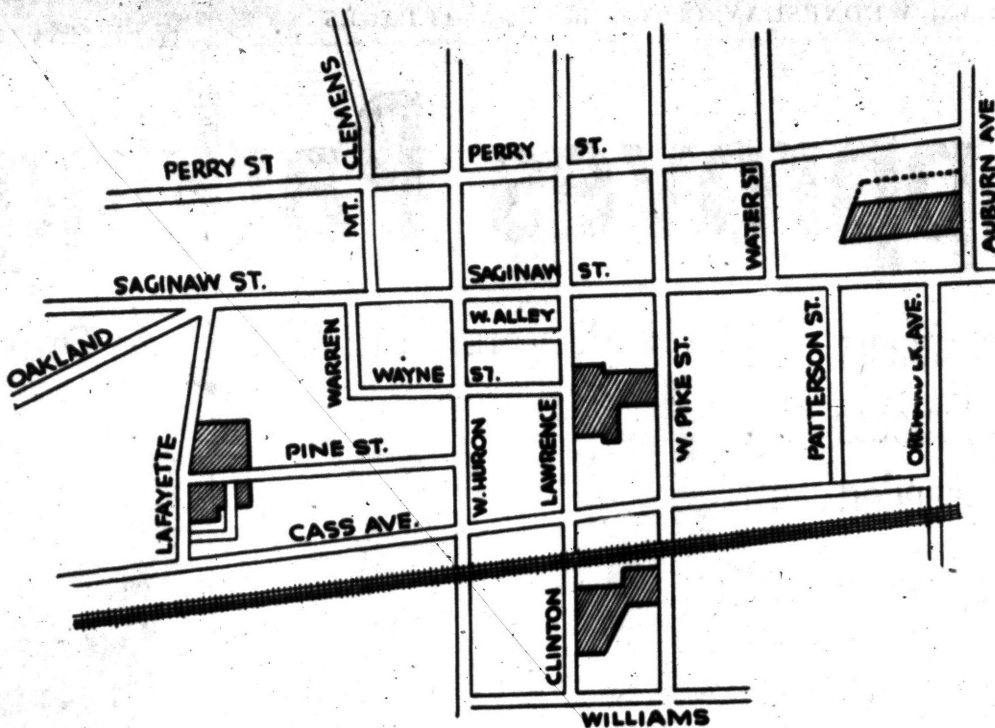
Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 12 in 1922 Date in 33 in 1925

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 72 50 Miami 88 76
Birmingham 70 50 Minneapolis 72 60
Chicago 72 50 New Orleans 87 72
Cleveland 70 50 New York 69 57
Denver 80 45 Omaha 87 62
Detroit 80 50 Phoenix 87 62
Fort Worth 80 50 St. Louis 73 68
Houston 78 50 St. Paul 73 68
Indianapolis 72 50 Toledo 73 68
Jacksonville 72 50 Tampa 80 67
Kansas City 70 50 Tulsa 80 67
Los Angeles 78 50 Travers City 68 54
Memphis 76 50

MAKE OVER



TO SERVE DOWNTOWN SHOPPERS — Locations of the sites for four new municipal parking lots in the downtown area were revealed at last night's City Commission meeting. The lots would add 560 new spaces at 5 cents an hour, with a 3-hour limit. Bonds would be issued to cover \$350,000 of the \$378,500 cost. Remainder would come from available funds. See story on page one.



SIDNEY N. GEAL



RABBI S. E. SAPERSTEIN

Saperstein, Geal Named to Housing Commission

Two posts on the Pontiac Housing Commission were filled by the City Commission last night when Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein and Sidney N. Geal were appointed for 5-year and 4-year terms, respectively.

Rabbi Saperstein, the 36-year-old spiritual leader at Temple Beth Jacob, has served on the housing board since he was appointed to fill an unexpired term a year ago.

Geal, 56, is general secretary of the Oakland County Town and Country YMCA. During the depression, he had charge of feeding and housing 22,000 jobless men in Chicago. In his present position, he coordinates YMCA activities in the county's smaller communities.

The rabbi lives at 58 S. Genesee Ave., Geal at 161 W. Lawrence St.

Extend Coverage of Auto Insurance

NEW YORK — Most auto insurance policies in New York State were automatically extended today to cover payments to insured motorists and their families when injured by uninsured drivers.

This additional insurance is free for those drivers now insured, but will cost an added \$2.60 to \$4 a year when the policies are renewed or new policies bought.

The additional protection was announced yesterday by Leffert Holz, state superintendent of insurance. About 150 companies, which write most of the state's auto insurance, have joined in giving the added protection.

The step was seen as the insurance industry's answer to continued demands for compulsory auto insurance, and is the first such move made in the United States. The industry has been strongly opposed to compulsory insurance.

Blaze in Waterford Damages Residence

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — No one was injured in a blaze which caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jadin of 4340 Seeden Rd. Tuesday afternoon. The fire also caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to the contents of the one story frame house.

According to acting Fire Chief Ed Smith, a daughter and son of the Jadin family were playing with matches in their utility room while their mother was resting as the fire broke out.

The building was partially covered by insurance.

Community Council to Meet Thursday

The Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission Chamber, City Hall, to approve by-laws and a constitution.

It will be the first meeting of the body, which was first instituted last March as a community health and welfare council.

Tomorrow's meeting has been called by William L. Treanor, temporary chairman.

Curcice Boards Ship for Europe

GM President Predicts Continued Prosperity for Rest of 1955

NEW YORK—A confident prediction of continued prosperity during the remainder of 1955 was voiced by President Harlow H. Curcice of General Motors today as he began his annual trip to Europe.

Curcice boarded the Queen Mary for a journey that will take him to France, England and Germany to inspect progress of the \$200,000,000 GM expansion program for Europe which he announced a year ago. He will confer with government officials, European business leaders, GM executives and dealers, and newsmen.

"The American economy is continuing to enjoy the best of health," Curcice said, "and I am confident that the last three months of 1955 will be as prosperous for business generally as the first nine were."

"This is particularly true in the case of General Motors. This will be a record year for us in unit sales of passenger cars and trucks and likewise a record year for dollar sales."

SEEKS BIG DEMAND
"Our 1955 models have enjoyed unparalleled public acceptance. I am certain that our 1956 models will be enthusiastically received as they are introduced during the next 30 days and that demand for our products will continue at the current very high level."

"I am looking forward with great pleasure to my visit to Europe, where I found the economy to be in very sound condition a year ago. Reports indicate that Europe's postwar recovery is continuing, and I am eager to check them at first hand."

Residents of Galloway Lake, which lies partly in Pontiac and partly in Pontiac Township, had complained that thousands of dead and dying fish were floating on the water and washing ashore.

Colton said he has referred the matter to the regional division of the State Conservation Dept. at Imlay City for any further action.

He said he doubted a county drain carrying some sanitary sewage into the lake "had much to do with the situation." He said the county is trying to eliminate sanitary sewage from the drain, which has emptied into the lake for years.

Fruits such as apples, oranges and bananas contain a sugar that is identical in food and energy values with the granulated sugar used in every home.

Wholesale Foods Fall
NEW YORK — Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index took the sharpest weekly fall of the year this week as a long list of foods declined.

Till's Mother Released From Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO — Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of a Negro boy slain in Mississippi, was released from Provident Hospital yesterday after treatment for a cold and nervous disorder.

Her son Emmett Till, 14, was killed last August while on a visit at his uncle's home in Mississippi. Two men, Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam, were acquitted of murdering Till in a trial at Snanner, Miss.

Mrs. Bradley, 33, who testified at the trial, became ill last Saturday and entered Provident Hospital for treatment of nervous strain.

Family spokesmen said she is being kept in seclusion of a friend's home, pending complete recovery.

Fish Deaths Due to Oxygen Lack

Galloway Lake Level Blamed by Authorities for Killings

Lack of oxygen today was blamed for the death of thousands of fish in Galloway Lake and sanitation officials warned that other small lakes face the same fate.

"It's the lack of oxygen that is killing them and unless we get some rain we'll probably get a lot of it in many lakes," said Russell H. Colton, Oakland County Sanitation Dept. director.

"There is nothing new in having fish killed because of lack of oxygen," he said. "On any lake, when the water gets low, there is not much movement and the water doesn't pick up any oxygen."

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Chess, Checkers Exhibition Held
(Continued From Page One)
son said, "I had my offensive all figured out, but he made some unorthodox moves and fouled me up. He's some player!"

Slate Hearings on Debt Firms

Detroit Site Scheduled as Opening in Probe by State Lawmakers

Hearings are scheduled Oct. 20 and 21 in Detroit by the State Senate's Banking and Corporations Committee on operations of debt-management firms in Michigan.

Proceedings will start at 10 a.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., said Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), committee chairman.

The lawmakers will probe alleged irregularity in methods of the firms which offer to work out deals with creditors of persons falling behind in debt payments.

The first hearing day will see testimony from persons who have complaints against the debt-pooling companies, said Broomfield.

Operators of the firms will be invited to testify the second day, "but if they don't appear voluntarily we'll have to subpoena them," the senator added.

Pontiac Deaths

Samuel W. Gowdy

Samuel W. Gowdy, 77, of 194 Josephine St. died yesterday morning after an illness of six months. Born in Ireland July 11, 1878, he was the son of Samuel Gowdy and married to the former Mary L. DeCamp.

Coming here from Lake Orion, he was a retired tool & dye maker at Pontiac Motor Division. Mr. Gowdy was a member of Mason's Lodge 474 F & AM in Detroit, and Eagles Aerie 336 in Mansfield, Ohio.

Surviving are a sister and a brother, Mrs. Annie Taylor and Hugh Gowdy, both of Belfast, Ireland.

Mr. Gowdy is at the Pursley Funeral Home where service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. William E. Hakes of the First Baptist Church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Chess, Checkers Exhibition Held

(Continued From Page One)

Final players at the chess tables were Mrs. Fred M. Albertson of Keego Harbor; Robert W. Verhine of 184 W. Longfellow, a Pontiac policeman; and Nick Bogdanow of 407 S. Jessie. All were defeated, but a final game with Bogdanow kept the last remaining watchers on tenterhooks until 12:30 when Bogdanow, with a wry smile, conceded defeat.

Banks, who will mark his 68th birthday Monday, played with ease throughout the five hours, but his shrewd eyes showed that he wasn't missing a trick. A world champion at mixed chess and checkers, as well as blindfold checkers, he also has set endurance records at blindfold checkers that have never been equaled.

"I want to thank the Pontiac Press for making the exhibition possible," Banks said. "You have some fine players here."

More than 100 persons were present at the exhibition, attending from Detroit and other cities in southern Michigan as well as Pontiac and surrounding townships.

Nearly 40 boys turned out to try their skill against Banks at the Pontiac Boys Club exhibition in the afternoon.

"He wallowed up good," said one youthful checker fan, "but it was lots of fun."

Top man among the players, whose ages ranged from 8 to 17, was 8-year-old Charlie Hall of 647 Northway Dr. Although Charlie had played only about ten games of checkers in the last two years at the club, he held out long after the more experienced players were defeated, and was the last boy down.

"He's the king of the Boys Club," said club director William Coulaos. "He just came in to try his luck, and he didn't even realize he was playing against a champion."

Daringly Clad Marlene Wins Cheers in Vegas
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marlene Dietrich, in full dress and near undress, roused night club customers to shouts of appreciation last night in her third opening in this wondrous show business town.

The glamorous grandma was on stage 57 minutes at the Sahara Hotel.

First she did a dozen numbers in a slinky net-and-leather gown, with a bosom peekaboo effect that had the crowd gasping. She wound up in top hat and tails doing "The Dark Town Strutters Ball."

This is Miss Dietrich's third appearance on a three-engagement contract but there are indications the contract will be renewed. She does only one other night club appearance, at the Cafe de Paris in London.

Miss Dietrich told reporters she has no plans to appear on television "because I'm too lazy."

The Day in Birmingham

Suggest City Turn Down Land Purchase Request

BIRMINGHAM — The Planning Board will suggest that a request from the Birmingham Athletic Club purchase some five-and-one-half acres of the 64-acre tract of land owned by the city west of Cranbrook and north of 14 Mile Road, be turned down.

The recommendation will be passed along to the City Commission for final action and came as a result of last night's joint meeting of the Planning and Recreation Boards.

Backing up the decision was an added wish that the entire parcel be held a reserve for Recreation Board.

It was felt this would complete the "triangle" formed by the area under debate plus Springdale and Eton Parks, filling the recreational needs for all areas of the city.

A newly-formed group headed by Frederick Mattheae Jr., the Athletic Club proposed to build a club house at the southwest corner of the city property, where squash and tennis courts and other facilities would be available to men of the community on a membership basis.

Representing churches and clubs throughout the city who sponsor Boy Scout troops, over 100 men will gather tonight to make plans for expanding the Explorers program of the Scouts. The group discussion will follow a 6:30 dinner at the Community House, sponsored by the Lions Club.

C. Allen Harlan is dinner chairman with Donald Parry, Lions

Lapeer Official Dies at Home

A Supervisor 20 Years, Ronald Rhead to Have Military Service

LAPEER — Service for Ronald David Rhead, 59, will be held Friday, 3:00 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church. Burial will be under military auspices in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Rhead died unexpectedly Tuesday evening of a heart attack while moving his lawn. He was born in Lapeer on Nov. 2, 1895 and was married to Kate Lincoln on Oct. 2, 1920. Mr. Rhead was a lifelong resident of Lapeer.

Mr. Rhead served as supervisor for 20 years, the second longest period of office in the county. He had been in the insurance business for many years, a veteran of World War I, active in the American Legion, a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Rotary Club and the Lapeer Country Club.

The body will be at the residence of 907 N. Main St., and arrangements will be under the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Hal Apologizes for \$16,000 Slip on Quiz Show

NEW YORK (INS) — An embarrassed master of ceremonies offered \$16,000 worth of apologies today for the most expensive slip of the tongue in TV-quiz show history.

Hal March said it was all his fault. He promised he would do his best to see that it didn't happen again.

That was good enough for the network and the sponsors.

A St. Louis Irishman named Patrick Keough had no complaints, either. Besides, Paddy said, he knew the answer all the time.

Thus apparently ended the latest unrehearsed drama of "The \$64,000 Question" — the CBS cash and suspense spectacle which each week poses uncommon questions for unusual personalities before an estimated 50 million viewers.

There was an uncommon amount of suspense about last night's episode.

Contestant Keough, 62-year-old assistant manager of a carbon company, came within a tongue-slip of benching himself on the last part of a baseball question about the great Joe DiMaggio's all-time record hitting streak back in 1941.

But 35-year-old quizmaster March came through with an inadvertent "assist," and Keough limped over the \$16,000 hurdle. Next Tuesday night, he'll fly back from St. Louis to announce whether he'll risk another baseball question for \$32,000 or settle for a hard-won \$16,000 check.

Club youth activities chairman, as coordinator.

Embury Methodist Church will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday at the church. Cochairmen of the event are Mrs. Archie Livingston and Mrs. Donald Solem.

Police have asked residents to be on the lookout for anyone trying to sell a new, lightweight portable sewing machine taken yesterday from Singer Sewing Machine, 177 West Maple. The 11-pound machine is valued at about \$150, is model No. 221 and bears the serial No. AL 909371.

For the third time in less than two years, Bob Frost Inc., auto agency at 850 South Woodward, has been broken into, police reported today. They said thieves smashed two vending machines containing about \$15, after kicking out a panel in a rear overhead door to gain entry.

Frank A. Kenney

Service for Frank A. Kenney, 80, of 6236 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. A retired salesman of railway equipment, Mr. Kenney died Tuesday.

He leaves his widow, Anna P.; two daughters, Mrs. Ovi S. Koskinen of West Bloomfield, Eleanor Kenney of Brooklyn, N.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. William Byrne and Ann Kenney, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A 15th birthday will be celebrated by Ladies Auxiliary No. 9 of the Metropolitan Club, when members gather at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Walter Leopold, Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills.

Cohostesses for the festivities will be Mrs. Ed Morrow, Mrs. Homer Murphy, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. Orin Robertson, Mrs. Dominick Vetrano and Mrs. William Zielch.

Election of officers will be held when OES, Ch. 220 meets at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple, South Woodward avenue. Installation will take place Oct. 19.

Don E. Ahrens, vice president and manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division, will be principal speaker at a kick-off dinner for business solicitation volunteers of the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin 1955 Torch Drive. This phase is headed by Granville Morse and nine captains.

A quota of \$200,485 was announced last week by Irving B. Babcock, general campaign chairman of the area drive which will run from Oct. 18 through Nov. 10.

John L. Lewis, Ike Suffer Same Illness

WASHINGTON — Doctors have diagnosed John L. Lewis' trouble as a heart attack like the one that felled President Eisenhower, but not as severe.

Dr. John Minor, Lewis' physician, said last night it now appears the 75-year-old boss of the United Mine Workers suffered a "very minimum heart attack" about two weeks ago. Minor said Lewis is progressing so well he probably would go home at the end of this week.

Lewis was admitted to Emergency Hospital Sept. 23 — the day before Eisenhower was stricken in Colorado. It was said at the time he was in for a rest and checkup. But Minor said yesterday it had been determined he was stricken with a "slight" coronary thrombosis.

He said Lewis' attack was "not nearly to the same degree" as Eisenhower's.

It's That Time Again

WASHINGTON — The Post Office Department came up with a new service today — a free pamphlet on how to package and wrap your Christmas presents for mailing.

Detroit Litterbug Jailed

DETROIT (INS) — Auto worker Luther C. Tattall, 32, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for throwing a bag of picnic litter out of his car on Belle Isle.

First Torch Gift

DETROIT — McLouth steel Corp. today gave the first corporation gift to Detroit's 1955 torch drive. The firm pledged \$20,000, about \$8,000 over its donation last year.

On Sale THURSDAY ONLY—From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
\$2.95 Clothes Dryer or \$1.69 Basket

YOUR CHOICE
\$1.22

Choice of folding hardwood clothes dryer or oval willow clothes basket. Limit 1 each.

98 N. Saginaw **SIMMS** BROTHERS — 2nd Floor

Nixon—A Heartbeat From the Presidency

This is the first of four articles on Vice President Richard M. Nixon—his life, personality and abilities. INS Correspondent William This has covered Nixon from the beginning of the "Hiss-Chambers" case to living aboard the same airplane with the vice president and Mrs. Nixon during their Far Eastern "good will" tour in 1953.

By WILLIAM THIS
WASHINGTON (INS) — Destiny hangs close to Vice President Richard M. Nixon today—closer than at any time in its previous brushes with this swift-moving Californian.

Should it tilt him into the White House, either by fate of succession or by the hard electoral road of 1956, the nation would have as President a man it has really known only three short years.

The political life history of this 42-year-old Quaker-bred Republican covers only eight years.

And yet he stands today as his party's best-known figure, after President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and as perhaps his country's most widely-known official in foreign lands.

What manner of man is he? What has been his training? What is his capacity for leadership?

A summary impression is that of an ambitious, widely-informed, capable and hard-driving young executive who has the political gift of understanding people.

ONE HEARTBEAT

Appraisals of the Vice President took on new meaning with President Eisenhower's sudden heart attack. The young man who serves just "one heartbeat" from the Presidency might be projected into that office.

Nixon is 100 per cent behind the Eisenhower program. He has learned that compromise is a fine art, believes it can be practiced without loss of principle. Hence, he has been in tune with the "Middle-of-the-Road" approach of President Eisenhower.

When he first came to Congress in January 1947, he followed the Republican Party line all the time. As a senator, his voting record showed more independence.

He was almost a "perfect fit" in 1952 because of his youth, his record opposing Communism, and his political philosophy.

INTERNATIONALIST

In foreign affairs, he might be termed an "Open-Eyed Internationalist." He sees more clearly than most of his GOP colleagues the realities of reciprocal trade, the importance of long-range planning in foreign affairs and the threat of world Communism.

After visiting the Far East, he strongly favored granting military aid to Pakistan despite objections of Indian Prime Minister Nehru. Nixon saw the military importance of linking Pakistan into the defense line against possible Soviet aggression. He also was for taking a firm but friendly stand where Nehru was concerned.

Taking over the awesome duties of President would be easier for Nixon than it was for any of the seven vice presidents who succeeded to the presidency.

From the day Eisenhower took office, he made his 1952 running mate a true "understudy." Among other things, he made the National Security Council the real policy board on defense and foreign affairs, and Nixon its head in his absence.

OPERATING VICE PRESIDENT

The Vice President thus has been kept informed of the government's highest state secrets and plans.



NIXON VISITS PONTIAC — Veteran reporter Joe Haas of the Pontiac Press interviewed Dick Nixon when he visited Pontiac on October 14, 1952. More than 4,000 area residents heard the then Vice President.

His only official duty under the Constitution is to preside over the Senate. In the Eisenhower administration, Nixon has become an "operating" Vice President.

A primary Nixon role became that of "interpreter" of Congress. General Eisenhower's prior contacts with that political body had been as an Army witness before committees, or as military expert reporting on the progress of World War II.

The Vice President became a kind of "Mr. Fixit" when the President ran into trouble with GOP leaders or their Democratic counterparts on Capitol Hill. Nixon, a canny politician, often saw trouble developing and moved in on his own to patch it up.

WORKS FOR HARMONY

He operated in that role when Eisenhower and his state and foreign aid chiefs were challenged by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on the issue of trade with Red China. It was Nixon who got McCarthy and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles together after Foreign Aid Boss Stassen publicly accused McCarthy of "undermining" the State Department.

Again, it was Nixon who con-

vinced the White House that it must seek some form of compromise on the Bricker amendment limiting the President's treaty-making powers. And it was the Vice President who explained the administration's foreign aid program to first-term Republican congressmen and swung most of them to support it.

Long a friend of McCarthy, Nixon tried to head off a final break between the Wisconsinite and the President in the Army-McCarthy hearings. But he stood with the President when McCarthy's repeated challenges of Eisenhower and of the Senate itself led to the historic 1954 Senate vote "condemning" McCarthy.

Tomorrow: Nixon, who "never made the team," is shown as a man with "the common touch." His early life as a studious youth.

In San Francisco in 1949 food was scarce but money plentiful. A typical menu listed eggs at \$1 each, bread pudding at 75 cents and ale at \$2.

ditional candidate speak. Here Joe Haas takes quick notes while Congressman George A. Dondero (R-Royal Oak) waits to escort Nixon to the speaker's platform.

State Tells Distribution of Snow Removal Fund

LANING (AP)—The State Highway Department today announced distribution of a half-million dollar fund appropriated by the last Legislature for snow removal. Distribution is based on the number of "inch miles of snow-

fall" in counties with 60 or more inches of snow. This figure is obtained by multiplying the number of inches of snow by the number of miles in the county road system.

Of the 37 counties sharing in the fund, Allegan County will receive the largest slice—\$26,395.

Scotland has 80,000 Smiths.

FREE 1 Pound of Dave's Home Made Bulk Sausage with Each Purchase Over \$5

Side of CHOICE BEEF FOR YOUR DEEPFREEZE **Lb. 39c**

DAVE'S MARKET North Perry at Greenwood

Reserve Your Hot Barbecued HAM--CHICKEN--RIBS Call FE 2-1021

Soviet Builders Start U.S. Tour

10-Man Red Delegation Plans Visits to 13 Cities to Inspect Homes

BOSTON (AP)—Ten visiting Russian construction experts today were scheduled to begin a two-day inspection tour of Boston housing and building projects. The tour opens a monthlong visit to 13 American cities.

The Russians arrived last night and ran into an anti-Communist demonstration at their hotel.

The visitors, led by I. K. Kozulia, minister of city and urban construction of the U.S.S.R., are in the United States as guests of the National Assn. of Home Builders. Kozulia told an airport news conference last night that his group does not want to talk about its American experiences until the tour is completed.

FOUR VIRGINIA
The Russians arrived in Washington Monday night and yesterday toured a housing development in Virginia.

There was nothing violent about the Boston demonstrations. State police officers mingled with the crowds at both the airport and the Kenmore Hotel, where the Russians are staying.

The visiting delegation missed the demonstration at the airport when their hosts spirited them into a chartered bus for a 200-yard ride to the news conference, held in the office of the airport management board.

The demonstrators hurried to the

Final Arguments Due in Detroit Kidnap Case

DETROIT (INS) — Final arguments were to be made today in the case of Murray Sinuk, gun-waving Romeo charged with kidnapping his sweetheart in Detroit.

Sinuk is accused of kidnapping June Dallen, 21, for an unsuccessful wedding trip to Ohio.

Strange Baby Born

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Singer Joanie O'Brien has given birth to an eight-pound son at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. The baby was the first for the vocalist and her husband, singer William Strange.

What to do for "TV Stomach"

(Acid indigestion caused by late-hour "snacks")

If you like to "nibble" and drink while watching TV, look out! Don't overdo it! Too often it may lead to acid stomach and hours of night-time tossing. But not if you take 2 Tums as a "nightcap" when ever distress occurs. Tums neutralize excess acid fast! You sleep better—feel fresher. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn. Get a roll now!

So economical—only 10¢ a roll 3-roll pkg. 25¢

NOXZEMA SPECIAL

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Biggest savings ever on NOXZEMA!

This generous offer made to introduce you to NOXZEMA's new beauty care—actually 3 ways better for your skin!

1. Cleans thoroughly like soap—but doesn't dry skin. It's greaseless, washes off with water!
2. Softens as only a cream can—but it's not greasy or sticky, doesn't clog pores.
3. Noxzema is medicated—helps heal blemishes*, clear skin, protect it from future blemishes! You'll see results so fast! For a naturally beautiful complexion—cleaner, smoother, clearer—try Noxzema! Right now, for a limited time only, you can get the big \$1 size for only 69¢ plus tax! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

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No batter! No bother! Just pop into toaster 'n serve!

Downyflake 1-MINUTE WAFFLES

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America's largest selling frozen waffles

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'BLACK WITCHERY' PLAYTEX LIVING BRA 3.95

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Now, in black! The bra that keeps its shape, and yours, because it's a miraculous combination of nylon and elastic. Never rides, binds or gaps. Custom contoured fit adjusts to your every movement. Also in white! Save!

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Gentlemen prefer it . . .

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This season your hat is designed to make you look more beautiful . . . to bring a gleam into HIS eyes! Many breath-takingly lovely styles in flattering shapes and colors.

SHOP ON CREDIT WITH PURCHASE COUPONS!

Velours finished felt profile beret studded with jewels. . . **3.95**

Pointed bonnet in beaver with swooshing pheasant feathers. **5.95**

Velvet bumper pillbox with rhinestone trimmed front bow. . . **3.95**

Velvet toque is wreathed with a satin twist. **5.95**

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

UM Sees Need for \$111 Million

To Ask Legislature for Money Over Five-Year Period for Expansion

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan has reported that it will ask the State Legislature to pour \$111,000,000 into its physical plant over the next five years.

Wilbur K. Pierpont, university vice president in charge of finances, said he expected capital outlay program was sent to the state controller and includes \$12,475,000 for new construction, remodeling and additions to University Hospital.

Education facilities, he said, will require \$98,568,000 for new construction, remodeling and additions.

The total of new construction in both university campus areas, main and north, is \$88,200,000. Pierpont said \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 would be spent on new construction in the north campus area.

University appropriation requests have been generally observed by the State Legislature. Last year the university asked for \$10,500,000 in cash, but received only \$3,400,000 in that form and another \$18,000,000 in authorizations.

SUMS LISTED

For the next school year, the university is requesting \$14,120,000. After that it asks annually: \$18,815,000; \$18,744,000; \$19,730,000; —and ending up five-year program with \$16,878,000 for the school year 1960-61.

Over this period the university expects at least an additional 7,500 students, added to its current total of almost 21,000.

Among the projects planned over the next five years are an undergraduate library, a social science and language building, a new school of education, physics and astronomy buildings, dental building, a parking structure, dramatics and natural science buildings, pharmacy, law, television and undergraduate science buildings on the main campus.

Also planned are two units for the medical sciences in the hospital area, but still directly under the university's medical school.

On the north campus, the university plans a new college of engineering, two units for fluids engineering, metallurgy and structure laboratory, school of music, architecture, highway and sanitary engineering laboratories and service buildings.

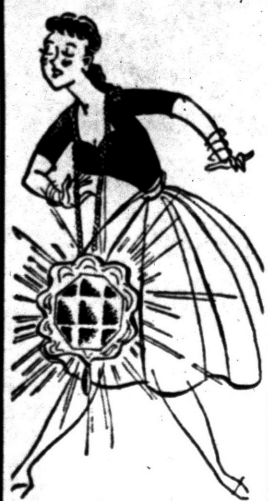
The main hospital new construction consists of new buildings for the children's hospital-pediatrics unit. This, although labeled as part of the university's \$111,000,000 request, is considered separately by the State Legislature.

Seek Former Cashier in Nearly \$3,000 Theft

DETROIT (INS)—Mrs. Barbara Towns, 24, former cashier at the Detroit Leland Hotel, was sought today in the theft of nearly \$3,000 from a hotel vault.

Mrs. Towns, who had the only key to the vault, disappeared Sept. 24. The theft was discovered after she had been missing from the job two days.

Jeeps, faster and cheaper to maintain, are replacing police horses in West Australia.



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Faure and Adenauer Confer in Luxemburg

LUXEMBOURG (INS)—French Premier Edgar Faure and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived in Luxemburg today for talks on the Saar referen-

dum and general East-West relations.

Faure and his foreign minister, Antoine Pinay, traveled by train from Paris where a rebellious Chamber of Deputies was threatening his downfall.

Adenauer and his secretary of

state for foreign affairs, Walter Hallstein, drove into the capital of the tiny duchy a short while later from Bonn.

Passenger pigeons took their name from an early Indian name that meant "wanderers."

Jessel Finally Makes Toastmasters' Club

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—George Jessel, known as the "Toastmaster" finally joined the official toast-

master organization.

He was made an honorary member last night of the downtown toastmasters Club of Hollywood and honored for distinguished service to the community for his efforts on behalf of charity.

The Hollywood chapter is part

of International Brotherhood of Magicians, which promotes the art of public speaking among business and professional people.

Venezuela imported \$121,873,000 worth of food last year, largely luxuries.

WASHINGTON — A strong young male elephant is worth in East Pakistan from \$800 to \$1,400, says the National Geographic Society. About 60 elephants are captured each year in the Chittagong Hill Tracts.

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at no extra charge!

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Wool and rabbit hair.
Tuxedo front. 10-18.

\$28

FEDERAL'S



100% wool. Milium lined.
Turn back cuffs. 10-18.
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Smart stitch trim detailing.
Guanaco blend. 10 to 18.
\$28

Wool zibeline princess style.
Innerlined. Sizes 10 to 18.
\$28

COAT SALE

Luxury fabric coats in all
the newest silhouettes . . .
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\$28

Easy
Terms

• Wool-cashmere blends
• All-wool Zibelines

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• Fluffy wool fleeces

Unbelievably exciting savings . . . and imagine finding them now, at the start of the season! All the newest, smartest fabrics with that look of rich-textured elegance. Styles range from the slim silhouettes to princess lines. Colors include beige, brown, blue, black, coral, green, gray and turquoise. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18, 16½ to 24½. Save now on these wanted coats!

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NEAREST APPROACH to perpetual motion... the world-renowned Omega Automatic. It goes on and on without winding. Your natural wrist motions activate an ingenious pendulum-like device that winds the movement automatically, keeps it at constant tension... thus ever more accurate. With 18K gold applied dial figures, 14K gold-filled case, \$110. Other Omega watches, \$71.50 up, Fed. tax included.

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What You Should Know About FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots, affecting the surface layer of the skin, often result from a temporary, minor disturbance, or from incorrect cleansing. You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin with an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with pimply spots. For 60 years Resinol, containing lanolin, has filled this need. It soothes irritated oil ducts, where many surface pimples start, and so aids healing.

For "get acquainted" free sample of Resinol Ointment and Soap, write Resinol, Dept. 2, Baltimore 1, Md.

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Quality • Service • Value

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Sofas, Sectionals, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Living Room Accessories

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One of Michigan's Largest Selections of Fine Carpets, Tackless Installation

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BUDGET TERMS



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As the chickens sizzle—bring on a round of drinks made with sociable Corby's Whiskey. It's a national favorite that pleases most everyone. Also available at your favorite bar or tavern.

CORBY'S

Time to say

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



THE LAND OF DOWN UNDER—3 The National Bird

Out in the bush, or back country, our Junior Editors catch sight of an emu, the Australian national bird. The name is pronounced EE-MEW. Looking something like an African ostrich, the emu stands 5 feet tall. It cannot fly, but it can run very fast. Brown in color, the emu feeds on roots, fruit and grass. The mother emu lays six or seven dark green eggs in a hole in the warm ground, and takes turns with the father in hatching them.

Emus are tamed easily, and here is one of the natives of the country to tame our emu. These natives, the original inhabitants of Australia, have broad noses and thick lips and look something like African Negroes. They are a primitive people but they know how to get along in their often dry country, and they invented the boomerang. This is a curved club, flat on one side and rounded on the other, that can be made to return in the air to the man who throws it. The fellows are very skillful with it and can make it hit game hundreds of feet away.

Color the picture with crayons, paste it down on cereal box cardboard, cut along the solid lines, and make the emu stand up by folding back the side panel on the dotted line. Now you can have the native boy ride the emu as in the little picture.

Tomorrow: Some More Strange Creatures

Sun Furnishes Power for Georgia Phone Call

AMERICUS, Ga. (P)—The sun furnished a rural telephone line with power for the first time yesterday.

George L. Mathews, a farmer, placed the first call on electricity supplied by a solar battery put into use here by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Bell engineers switched solar power into the rural telephone system in this community, 135 miles south of Atlanta.

Mathews' call on the eight-party country line was the first in a test to determine the precise efficiency and value of the solar battery, which converts the sun's energy into electricity and stores excess current not needed for immediate telephone use into a storage battery.

It was invented by a three-member team at the Bell Telephone laboratories: G. L. Pearson and D. M. Chapin, physicists, and C. S. Fuller, chemist.

Roughly it consists of 432 very thin silicon cells encased in an aluminum housing less than a yard square. The cells, about the size of a 25-cent piece, are electrically linked, cushioned in oil and covered by glass.

The silicon is very sensitive to the sun's rays and generates an electric current which is drained off into a storage battery. The

Inspector Probes Fire

BIG RAPIDS (P)—A state fire marshal's inspector is investigating the circumstances of a Sunday night fire at the Big Rapids Box Co. in belief that it was not the result of spontaneous combustion. The fire, discovered by an employee and extinguished quickly by Big Rapids firemen, caused only minor damage. Firemen reported finding two separate fires, one at the building's front and another in a scrap pile at the rear of the structure.



Cost of Student Education Listed

Dean Explains Why UM Needs More State Aid Than Other Schools

FLINT (P)—A University of Michigan faculty official states that for each dollar spent educating a freshman or sophomore, it costs two dollars on the average to educate a junior or senior and four dollars for a graduate student.

Robert L. Williams, assistant dean of faculties at the University, told the Flint Shrine Club that "every citizen of the state receives benefits from the University of Michigan."

Williams also explained why Michigan requires the largest legislative appropriation of any state supported school. He said:

"This is true not only because it is the largest in the state but also because it performs a distinctive service in the education of graduate and graduate-professional students in medicine, law, dentistry, public health and social work."

There are over 7,500 students enrolled in specialized fields, Williams said. Last year the University awarded 75 per cent of all degrees granted by Michigan state supported schools at these advanced levels, he added.

"College and universities render different levels of training and their need for state funds must be examined in the light of their individual programs," Williams said.

Attorney General Explains Community College Rules

LANSING (P)—An Attorney General's opinion has clarified the financial and legal supports of Michigan's new community college system.

Answering questions raised by Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, the opinion said that:

1—A community college organized under a new 1955 law is legally a school district and may share in 1955 state school aid funds for community and junior colleges.

2—A community college organized under the 1955 law may share in the 1955 state general fund appropriation of \$750,000 for junior colleges.

3—Other governmental agencies may legally contribute money for the operation of a community college.

4—The one mill of tax money authorized for the operation of community colleges comes under the 15 mill tax limitation and is subject to action by the tax allocation board.

5—There is no authority for the voters to vote taxes for capital outlay, or construction, at a community college.

6—Any contiguous county which desires to join a community college district may do so at an original election, or may vote to join if it once rejected such a proposal, but there is no authority for a county to vote to join if it did not initially vote unfavorably on the original proposal.

A Doncaster, England, firm has made two steel ropes each eight miles long for a Peruvian mining company. They are for an aerial ropeway over a 16,000-foot peak of the Andes.

(Advertisement)

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just apply a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

BIRTHDAY STAMP—This stamp will mark the 2500th anniversary of Buddhism, which falls next year. One of a series of four new stamps to be issued in Ceylon, its design symbolizes the preaching hand of Buddha rising from a lotus blossom.

romantic

CANADA

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go low cost

You'll delight in the mingling of old and new in wonderful Canada. And the fun starts when you go CNR. You'll enjoy the luxury of all new equipment—wonderful meals (you can choose low cost Dinette service). For reservations:

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Grand Trunk Passenger Station
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NEAR NOW! New 3-transistor "Royal-M"

THE SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN ZENITH'S HISTORY!

As powerful as some hearing aids at less than half the cost. Comfort! Convenience! Operates for just 10¢ a week. Only \$100 on one try battery! Some conditions require a complete hearing test.

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BRAND NEW PHILCO

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Sensational Value in a Door Storage Refrigerator!

This beautiful "Key Largo" color Philco gives huge added door storage space for eggs, added bottles... even full quarts of milk! Like 2 refrigerators in one. Greatest value by far at this low, low price.

\$250 Weekly

\$158 MODEL 742

25¢ A DAY On Our Meter Plan

NO MONEY DOWN! 2 YEARS TO PAY!

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

PTA Seeks New Members

October is Membership Enrollment Time for Pontiac PTAs. The enrollment is not limited to parents and teachers but is open to any civic minded adult. Its purpose is to establish cordial home-school relations.

In this largest volunteer organization now numbering nine and a half million, members can help open the doors of educational opportunity for boys and girls, and

require and enforce laws protecting children and youth.

Any individual paying dues to a local PTA organization automatically becomes a member of the National Congress, the State Congress and the local unit. Five cents per capita is apportioned for the national dues, fifteen cents for state dues and the balance for the local unit.

The PTA program is educational and is developed through conferences, committees and projects. It is non-commercial, non-sectarian, and non-partisan. It does not endorse commercial enterprises or candidates for political office.

It does not seek to direct the administrative activities of the school, but to co-operate with the school.

It does, however, co-operate with other organizations with similar objectives.

The objects of PTA are to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community.

To raise the standards of home life, to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth, to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

Its objective also is to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

Membership chairmen actively participating in the enrollment drive are: Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Bagley school; Mrs. Graydon Broadwater, Bailey; Mrs. Frank Phelps, Baldwin; Mrs. Fred Mora, Central; Mrs. Alfred Watson, Croft; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. Gaston McCurdy, Emerson; Mrs. Luther Waite, Hawthorne; Mrs. Hugh Stimson, LeBaron and Mrs. Frank Lesco of Longfellow School.

Other chairmen and their participating schools are: Mrs. Ray Hartung, Malkin; Mrs. Robert Galbraith, McCarroll; Mrs. Harold Powell, McConnell; Mrs. Erle Davis, Owen; Mrs. Robert Lazelle, Whitfield; Mrs. W. J. Tiberg, Webster; Mrs. James Patterson, Whittier; Mrs. John Copple, Willis and Mrs. Stait Lloyd of Wilson School.

Completing the list of chairmen are Mrs. Wilbur Hinsperger and Mrs. Irving Cocking of Wisner; Mrs. Charles Evans, Eastern Junior High; Mrs. Worley Smith, Lincoln Junior High; Mrs. Leonard Terry, Wever Junior High; Mrs. Lucy Russell, Jefferson Junior High; and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Siegel of Pontiac Senior High PTA.

2 Kinds of Support

OCALA, Fla. (P) — Police reported they caught one-legged Dennis Clinkscales trying to get more than one kind of support from his crutch.

They say he smashed it through a window and broke into a storage warehouse. They found Clinkscales inside and charged him with breaking and entering.

Tiny Sub Crosses Catalina Channel

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. (P) — The Seahorse I, a 16-foot submarine, has crossed the 21-mile Catalina Channel.

The sub, powered by a 25-horsepower engine, stayed submerged most of the time. It burned only three gallons of fuel during the 6½-hour crossing from the mainland yesterday.

The two operators—Gustav Dalla Valle and Dick Anderson—wore diving masks with oxygen bottles on their backs. The 2,500-pound craft, modeled after World War II Italian submarines, plodded along at a steady five knots.

Owner Richard Kline says the vessel has great possibilities for underwater photography, exploration and sightseeing.

Knight to Lead California to Republican Convention

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to head California's delegation to the 1956 Republican National Convention even if it means an open fight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He reiterated that if President Eisenhower, his first choice, doesn't run, he will seek control of the state's important bloc of votes himself as a favorite son—and only nominal—candidate.

Knight, in an interview marking the start of his third year in office, made no attempt to hide his coolness toward Nixon.

HEARD RUMORS
He said he has heard rumors

that the vice president's home state supporters are planning to enter their own slate of delegates in the June California primary if Eisenhower bows out of the race.

California voters select convention delegates of both parties in a presidential primary election. The delegates must be pledged to a candidate who has given his written consent.

Asked if a Nixon ticket would affect his plans for a Knight-pledged delegation, the governor replied, "Not in the slightest."

"We are going all the way regardless of what Mr. Nixon does," he said firmly.



BLINDFOLD GAMES — Studying ways to beat the champ at his specialty of blindfold checkers are three Pontiac businessmen, Fred C. Kaiser, 204 Mohawk Rd.; Rowley C. Chase, 63 Oliver St. and

Wayne N. McCandless, 578 Lenox St. Banks beat all three at the chess and checkers exhibition last night, but said they put up "a stiff fight."



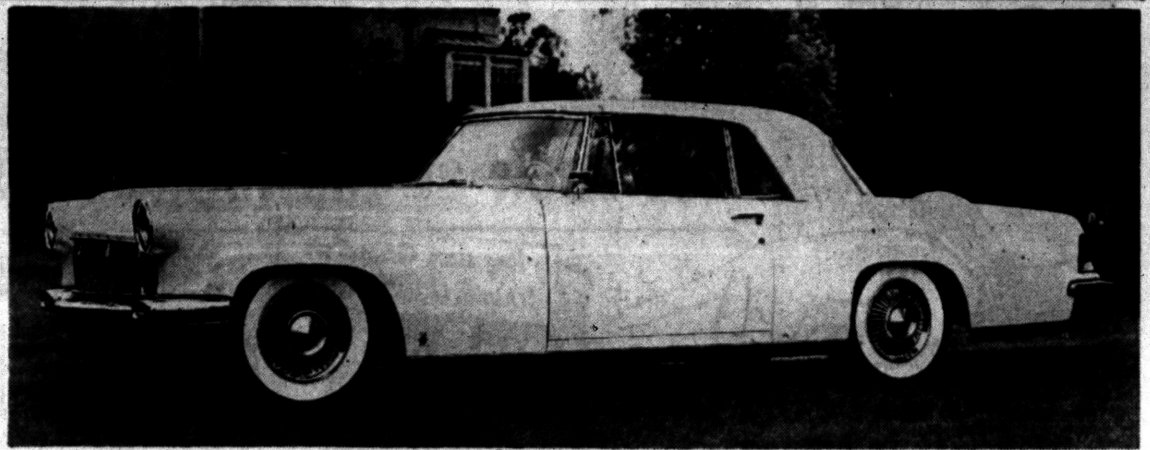
HOW DOES HE DO IT? — Banks moves quickly from player to player during the opening moves at the checkers tables, pitting his skill and experience at the game against the best players Pontiac has to offer. In the background, a spectator scratches his head in

amazement at the ease with which the champion maintained his lead against so many good players. Nobody beat Banks in the exhibition, but before the night was over three checkers players had tied him. (See story on page one, and additional pictures on pages one and two.)



NEW PTA ORGANIZED — President of the new Lake Street School PTA is Mrs. John R. Turner, 436 Bartlett St. (left). She is shown going over PTA publications with Mrs. Wayne Weaver, 616 Third St., mem-

bership chairman of Pontiac Council of PTA and A. C. Benter Jr., 35 E. Iroquois Rd., youth chairman of Webster School PTA.



FORD'S LUXURY CAR — The new Continental Mark II, to be introduced by Ford Motor Co. this month, is a prestige automobile manufactured in low volume with special attention to quality, styling and detail. It retains in modern form many styling characteristics of the former Lincoln-Continental. The hood is almost 6 feet long, and

the car is more than 18 feet long over-all. Only 4 feet 8 inches high, it is believed to be the lowest of production cars with both a front and rear seat. The cars will be placed on display by dealers Friday, Oct. 21, and will be shown here by Central Lincoln-Mercury Sales Inc., 40 W. Pike St.

Ford Introducing New Continental

Mark II Luxury Model Will Reach Market on October 21

DETROIT (P) — The long heralded new Continental passenger auto—which for a time at least will be America's highest priced production car—will reach the market on Oct. 21.

William C. Ford, head of the Ford Motor Company Continental Division, announced this today following an extensive preview program of the car that began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Withheld for later announcement was the price tag and horsepower of the V-8, valve-in-head engine developed for the new prestige car. However, it has been widely reported the price tag will be around \$10,000 and the power output in the 300 horsepower area.

The new Continental, to be called the Mark II, has a 6-foot long hood, a relatively short rear deck, compact passenger compartment and a unique tire mount. The tire rests inside the luggage compartment beneath a molding stamped into the rear deck lid.

CARRYOVERS

Excepting for the tire mount, these features along with the distinctive rear roof quarter, were characteristics of the former Continental that was discontinued early in 1948.

In all mention of the new Continental emphasis has been put on the fact the car is designed as a low-volume, high-quality production unit. The youngest of the three Ford brothers, who revived the car originally conceived by his late father, Edsel B. Ford, describes the 1956 version as designed for the luxury market. It is 56 inches high, 218 inches long and 77½ inches wide.

The Continental Mark II is a two-door hardtop coupe. Standard in its equipment will be automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, and power-operated vent, side and rear quarter windows.

The instrument panel consists of four clusters welded into the top of the front panel near the steering wheel. Dashboard and instrument panel are covered with leather to match the upholstery.

Aussie Divorces Drop

CANBERRA — The number of divorces granted in Australia dropped to 6,528 in 1954, a decline of 1,513 from 1953 and 2,287 fewer than in the peak year of 1947.

Dearborn Experiment Proves:

Trained Police Dogs Solve Small Town Patrol Woes

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Four German shepherd dogs, which at a command will jump through a plate glass window, are being used in an experiment that may prove the solution to the shortage of police officers in many of the nation's communities.

The experiment, first of its kind in city police work according to Commissioner Marguerite C. Johnson of Dearborn, Mich., is being conducted in her city of 120,000.

"Instead of having two policemen on a beat, we can send out a dog and an officer," she said. "The dog, if commanded, will jump through a plate glass window, flush out a suspect and disarm him, enter a burning building to search for victims, scale a 14-foot fence and stand guard."

EXPERIMENT TERRIFIC

Mrs. Johnson, who is the nation's only woman police commissioner, is attending the 62nd annual Inter-

national Assn. of Chiefs of Police Conference here. A grandmother, she also is commissioner of the Fire and Communications Department.

"So far," she said, "we think the experiment is terrific."

"The dogs, who also travel in patrol cars, could save many officers' lives," she said. "If a man is armed with a knife or gun or is holed up somewhere, the dog will find him, flush him out, disarm him and then guard him until the officer arrives."

"And officers get no sass when they are patrolling with a dog. Everybody respects them."

She recalled how a dog held four men at bay while an officer left him and walked down a long block to call for a patrol car. When he returned, she said, the men hadn't budged an inch.

Commissioner Johnson brought one of the dogs, Sgt. Orvie, with

her to the convention. Like all the dogs, he is perfectly gentle unless commanded by his officer or trainer to flush out a quarry or attack.

Sgt. Orvie registered at the convention by sticking his paw dipped in ink on an application blank.

Battling Pair Told to Sell Home Arena

LOS ANGELES (P) — The battling Kravazacks have been ordered to sell their home arena. Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle yesterday told Harvey C. Kravack, 47, and his wife, Billie, 36, to invest proceeds of the sale until their divorce contest is tried.

Testimony showed the North Hollywood home holds such tender memories as: Harvey awakening one night to find Billie scratching his Adam's apple with an ice pick; Billie chasing Harvey with a meat fork; Harvey throwing dishes, food, cosmetics and perfume at Billie as she lay in bed.

The couple agreed to sell the house and split a \$2,000 savings account.



TEACHERS NEEDED TOO — The teacher is equally important in the Parent-Teacher Association. The cooperation of both is needed in carrying out the objects of PTA. Mrs. Robert Galbraith, 583 Raskob St., membership chairman of McCarroll School;

Mrs. Edward Leland, 244 Middlebelt Rd., teacher at Baldwin School, and Mrs. Ernest John, 377 Howard McNeill St., membership chairman of Bagley School (left to right), review the PTA objects chart. These objectives are stated on each membership card.



PARENTS NEEDED — Both fathers and mothers are needed in PTA activities. Mrs. Lyle Verner (left) 539 E. Mansfield Ave., and Mrs. Worley Smith, 33 McKinley Dr., show how new members may join a local unit as they enroll Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Siegel, 789 Me-

nominee Rd. Mrs. Verner represents Wever Junior High School and Mrs. Smith is membership chairman of Lincoln Junior High School. The Siegels are joint membership chairmen of Pontiac Senior High School PTA.

You'll long remember this October...every day a value day during...

A&P's 96th Anniversary Event

COME SEE
COME SAVE
AT A&P



YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality* MEATS!

Enjoy extra-special, taste tempting "SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT VALUES

Our famous "Super-Right" meats are always a special treat for taste and thrift! The Anniversary Event is carefully planned to offer you the most tempting selection of roasts, chops and steaks at prices that mean solid value. Come choose your favorite cuts from this magnificent meat! Our October point-of-view is to save even more for you!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY-7-RIB PORTION

PORK LOINS LB. 29¢

FRESHNESS... THAT'S THE SECRET!

When bacon is really fresh, all the savor of selected meat... sugar-cured and hardwood-smoked... is yours. And A&P's "Super-Right" bacon is fresh because it sells so fast!

"SUPER-RIGHT", FANCY

Bacon REGULAR SLICED LB. PKG. **59¢**
THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. **99¢** CANADIAN STYLE 1/2-LB. PKG. **65¢**

Join the Fish Parade

NATIONAL FISH WEEK—OCTOBER 3-8
QUICK, NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS, THRIFTY
COMPLETELY DRESSED, FRESH

Blue Pike LB. **39¢**

Blue Pike Fillets LB. **49¢**

Shrimp 31 TO 35 PER POUND 5-LB. BOX **55¢**

Halibut Steaks LB. **39¢**

Herrings or Smelt COMPLETELY DRESSED LB. **29¢**

Fillets HIGHLANDER—COD, HADDOCK, OCEAN PERCH 5-LB. BOX **29¢**

Fish Sticks CAPT. JOHN 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

CALIFORNIA RED FLAME

Tokay Grapes LB. 10¢

FRESH, CRISP, 24-SIZE

Head Lettuce 2 FOR **29¢**

Fresh Cauliflower MICHIGAN GROWN SNOW WHITE HEADS EA. **29¢**

Fresh Broccoli CALIFORNIA GROWN BUNCH **29¢**

Jonathan Apples MICHIGAN GROWN 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

Fresh Cranberries CAPE COD EARLY BLACK 16-OZ. CELLO BAG **19¢**

Michigan Potatoes U. S. No. 1 GRADE 48 LB. BAG **99¢**

WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE—DROMEDARY

Cake Mixes 3 19-OZ. PKGS. 67¢

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY—PINEAPPLE

Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS **99¢**

Apple Sauce A&P BRAND 4 16-OZ. CANS **49¢**

Iona Apricots UNPEELED HALVES 3 29-OZ. CANS **79¢**

Bartlett Pears IONA BRAND 3 29-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Strawberry Preserves ANN PAGE 12-OZ. JAR **29¢**

Hi-Ho Crackers SUNSHINE 12-OZ. BOX **33¢**

Golden Mix FOR WAFFLES OR PANCAKES 2 LB. PKG. **37¢**

A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE

dexo Shortening 3 LB. CAN **69¢**

Iona Tomatoes 29-OZ. CAN **19¢**

Ketchup ANN PAGE 2 14-OZ. BOTS. **39¢**

Prune Juice DEL MONTE BRAND 32-OZ. BOT. **35¢**

Corn Muffin Mix JIFFY 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

Star Kist Tuna CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **33¢**

Beef Stew BROADCAST BRAND 16-OZ. CAN **29¢**

Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST BRAND 16-OZ. CAN **31¢**

Sliced Dried Beef BROADCAST BRAND 5-OZ. JAR **49¢**

SULTANA, CALIFORNIA

Fruit Cocktail 3 29-OZ. CANS **1.00**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MILD, MELLOW

Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION, LB. **39¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" CHOICE CENTER CUTS

Pork Chops LB. **79¢**

Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. **49¢**

Pork Loin Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LOIN END LB. **39¢**

Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR LB. **49¢**

Sliced Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, NUTRITIOUS LB. **29¢**

All Beef Franks HYGRADE'S LB. **59¢**

Roasted Sausage MICKELBERRY LB. **65¢**

Beltsville Turkeys 5 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE LB. **59¢**

Leg O'Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING LB. **69¢**

Oven Ready Ducks LB. **49¢**

*Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know... A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality-Right... Controlled-Right... Prepared-Right... Sold-Right and Priced-Right.

A&P is 96 years young this month! Cause for celebration? Indeed it is... and indeed we are—by turning October into a series of Special Days, featuring most Special Prices! Come every week... come any day! Make October '55 a wonderful, long-remembered occasion! The guests of honor? Very Special People... YOU, who are most cordially invited to Come See... Come Save at A&P!

All-Around Favorites... All-Around-the-Clock!



Morning, noon or night... anytime they're a taste-delight! Feather-light, utterly delectable JANE PARKER DONUTS keep them coming back for more! So keep plenty on hand... at this low price!

Jane Parker Donuts SPECIAL BOX OF 12 **19¢**

YOUR CHOICE GOLDEN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON.

Other Jane Parker Values!

Potato Chips JANE PARKER CRISP, FRESH LB. BOX **59¢**

Dutch Apple Pie REGULAR 49¢ VALUE NOW ONLY **39¢**

White Bread JANE PARKER SLICED 1 1/2-LB. LOAF **17¢**

Date Nut Loaf REGULAR 39¢ VALUE ONLY **29¢**

Sunshine Cake REGULAR 49¢ VALUE ONLY **39¢**

Dinner Rolls JUST HEAT AND SERVE PKG. OF 12 **17¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

YOUR CHOICE—MIX OR MATCH

Libby's Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Apple or Cherry

Frozen Pies

4 FOR **79¢**

Orange Juice LIBBY'S FROZEN 5 6-OZ. CANS **83¢**

Garden Peas LIBBY'S FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

Red Raspberries LIBBY'S FROZEN 3 10-OZ. CANS **79¢**

Fordhook Limas LIBBY'S FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

A&P'S OCTOBER

CHEESE FESTIVAL FEATURES

WISCONSIN MILD FLAVOR

Cheddar Cheese LB. **45¢**

AMERICAN PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD

Ched-O-Bit 2 LB. LOAF **69¢**

Sunnybrook Eggs MED. SIZE GRADE "A" DOZ. **55¢**

Cottage Cheese RISDON'S LB. PKG. **23¢**

Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY LB. PRINT **63¢**

Swiss Cheese WISCONSIN SLICED LB. **59¢**

Cream Cheese KRAFT OR BORDEN 2 3-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

Sharp Cheddar NEW YORK TANGY LB. **69¢**

PERFECTION IN CONFECTION...

POPULAR 5¢ VARIETIES

Candy Bars 6 FOR **25¢**

Chocolate Bars BAKERS JUMBO 2 10-OZ. BARS **69¢**

Cracker Jack 6 PKGS. **29¢**

SUNNYFIELD FANCY—LONG GRAIN

Rice 2 LB. BAG **35¢**

SULTANA SHORT GRAIN

Rice 2 LB. BAG **29¢**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859



Customers' Corner

Anniversary Album

You can see by A&P's up-to-the-minute methods of food distribution that we definitely don't live in the past. But, like most oldsters, we do cherish our memories. We've collected quite an album full since 1859. But there's always room for more. And this month, as our 96th Anniversary rolls around, we're adding to our fond recollections of those who have contributed to A&P's steady growth.

Among them are the thousands of loyal A&P employees whose untiring efforts have helped us carry out our founder's policy of bringing more good food to more people for less money, and the millions of customers who have shown their approval of this policy by their continued support and patronage.

We're mighty proud to have so many friends represented in our album of memories and hope to add many new ones in the coming year.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

A&P Food Stores

420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 24-OZ. JAR **21¢**

Mazola Oil PT. **35¢** QT. **69¢**

Heinz Baby Food 5 4 1/4-OZ. JARS **47¢**

Linit Starch 2 12-OZ. PKG. **27¢**

Cleansing Tissue ANGEL SOFT WHITE 2 PKGS. OF 400 **45¢**

Spaghetti Dinner CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 16-OZ. PKG. **41¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA PIE 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Tide LARGE PKG. **30¢** GIANT PKG. **72¢**

Camay Soap REG. SIZE 3 FOR **26¢**

Ivory Flakes LARGE PKG. **30¢**

Fab LARGE PKG. **30¢** GIANT PKG. **72¢**

Joy LIQUID DETERGENT 6-OZ. BOT. **30¢** 17 1/2-OZ. BOT. **72¢**

Silver Dust LARGE PKG. **31¢** GIANT PKG. **75¢**

Blue Vim Detergent 44-OZ. PKG. **69¢**



PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive



ANN PAGE Pure PRESERVES

YOUR CHOICE PEACH • PINEAPPLE APRICOT • BLACKBERRY or CHERRY

2 LB. JAR **49¢**

A terrific buy on your choice of flavor favorites in economy-size jars! All made from luscious fruit picked at its peak... perfect for spreads and toppings.

More Ann Page Values!

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **35¢**

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE QT. JAR **47¢**

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, October 8th

THE A&P MAGAZINE
OCTOBER ISSUE **Woman's Day 7¢**



MAKING ROOM FOR YMCA DORM — One of Pontiac's oldest houses, the former Webster home adjoining the YMCA building at 131 Mt. Clemens St., is being torn down to make room for a proposed new Y dormitory. Checking progress on the leveling operations are Elmer R. Pettengill, Pontiac YMCA president; T. N. Slosson, general secretary; and John C. Cowe, chairman of the dormitory committee. It is tentatively planned to build a dormitory large enough to accommodate 100 residents on the 2 1/4-acre site purchased by the YMCA in 1950.

Plans for 'Y' Dormitory Progress With Wrecking

Plans to build a large YMCA dormitory adjoining the Y building at 131 Mount Clemens St. moved into focus today, as officials toured the 2 1/4-acre site and marked progress in the wrecking of an old house being torn down to make way for the proposed structure.

Wrecking operations are expected to be completed by Nov. 1, according to T. N. Slosson, YMCA general secretary.

The property and home known as the "old Webster house," were purchased by the YMCA in 1950 for the sum of \$12,500. Last May the board of directors voted to tear down the house and level a site on the property, preparatory to building the dormitory.

Since then, the board has commissioned Leo J. Heenan, local architect, to draw rough plans for the structure and present figures on approximate cost.

The plans should be ready for presentation to the building committee by the middle of November, Slosson said.

"At the present time, we are thinking in terms of a dormitory to accommodate 100 men," Slosson said, "but everything is tentative." Slosson, together with YMCA

president Elmer R. Pettengill and John C. Cowe, chairman of the dormitory committee, toured the site and pronounced wrecking operations as "satisfactory." The house is being torn down by a private person who hopes to reuse some of the lumber, officials said.

Discover Spectator Parked in Jury Box

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—The trial of Pottawatomie County Sheriff Jim C. Harrington almost broke up here today when Special County Judge J. Rex Spurr discovered a spectator sitting in the jury box.

John Talley said he wandered into the courtroom just to watch the trial. He sat down in the jury box and was sworn in when officials confused him with another man. Judge Spurr removed him from the jury box and ordered the trial to continue.

Harrington is being tried on an aggravated assault charge, stemming from a May 25 beating of a Shawnee newspaper reporter, Jim Bradshaw.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet druggists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes the torture in minutes. 50c box or 75c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm

Eases Sore Gums

Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT. & MON.

OPEN FRI. & MON. EVES. 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

COMPLETE

Exciting New
WROUGHT IRON
Room Ensemble

FAMOUS
Douglas
ORIGINALSHere's What
You Get:

- Luxurious Large Settee
- 2 Matching End Tables
- Smart Saddle Seat Arm Chair
- Lovely Odd Occasional Chair
- 2 Matching Table Lamps

\$9.00 Down

*Group Available Slightly Different Than Shown

SPECIALLY
PRICED
\$99⁵⁰
COMPLETE

All seven pieces
if bought separately
would cost \$139.95

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They Are
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You Can Serve
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Typing, Shorthand Are Essentials

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Scarcely a week goes by without the arrival of a letter like this one from Ellen B., aged 19:

"I have finished high school and am about to get my first job. Also, I am going to college at night, because my family cannot afford to send me to day session."

"My teachers tell me I am definitely college material, that I have a good mind, and I'm quite creative. But, it seems, I cannot get a decent job without

shorthand and typing. I think that's ridiculous.

"I don't intend to be a stenographer. I intend to have a creative job, such as fashion designing or copywriting. Besides, it takes time to learn shorthand and would keep me in routine jobs for the next five or six years."

"Can you suggest a really interesting job for me now, which doesn't require shorthand and typing, but which pays well?"

ANSWER IS 'NO'

To Ellen, and many, many girls like her, I answer a flat NO. I cannot think of well-paying fascinating creative jobs for 19-year-olds who are too lazy to learn shorthand and typing.

Most of the successful women I know, who have jobs like that, have earned them. The others, who felt that hard work and starting at the bottom was beneath them, are now miserable failures.

My suggestion is that Ellen buckle down and at least learn typing. If she works hard, she can do it in a month or two. Then she can start in a job and be worth something to some employer.

After that, she can learn shorthand at night and earn a more

interesting job and a better pay-check.

Moreover, shorthand and typing, in addition to giving you a better job, are skills you will use the rest of your life. I still take down interesting speeches from the radio, in the shorthand I learned at Ellen's age.

And the knowledge that you have a salable skill, good at almost any age, gives you a kind of security which is most valuable.

VALUABLE ASSET

No woman knows what life may

have in store—widowhood, a sick child, a husband whose starting salary is not high enough to support two—all kinds of things can happen which make the ability to get a job as a stenographer the thing that saves your life.

Ellen could have saved a lot of trouble if she had learned stenography and typing during high school or in the summers.

And I fervently hope that the teenagers reading this—or their parents—will consider it carefully.

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Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

GOOD GROOMING

the indefinite quality we have described as the routine of the brushes. The importance of hair and tooth brush we have already discussed.

The clothes brush comes into its own in autumn when we start wearing darker colors, fabrics with naps and lint catching woolens.

Take care not to disturb soft fabrics with a harsh brush. Firm nylon brushes will do wonders. For a quick trick before leaving the house, take a tip from the Navy . . . use Scotch or Masking tape, sticky side out, to pick up lint from navy blue and black fabrics or velvet collars and necklines.

In remembering the shoe brush we suggest that we look at our shoes with the same interest we would in a hat we might wear.

Phone Edythe McCulloch
Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431
606 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.



4880
5-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

by Anna Adams

Use a 100-pound feedbag or colorful remnants—make this handy apron to keep you neat and pretty on kitchen duty! See the diagram—sew-easy, thrifty. Non-slip straps, plenty of protective cover—be smart, sew several!

Pattern 4880: Misses' sizes small (10, 12); medium (14, 16); large (18, 20). All sizes, 100-pound feedbag or 1 1/4 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Creole Pie Makes Use of Leftovers

Mrs. Gaff's Recipe
Calls for Sausage
and a Scone Crust

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Meat pies make fine fare for cool autumn nights. Mrs. Robert Gaff suggests a meat and vegetable pie that is a little out of the ordinary. Her recipe calls for pork sausage, but she has used chopped beef.

Mrs. Gaff's lovely singing voice is heard often in the Pontiac area. She sings in her church choir and in the Tuesday Musicales Chorus.

With her husband, she belongs to a church social group. She is a worker in her women's church group and in the Waterford Village PTA. She is also a member of an Extension group.

CREOLE PIE

By Mrs. Robert Gaff

1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup tomatoes
2 cups cooked vegetables

Brown sausage, add green pepper and onion and cook over low heat until vegetables are soft, but not brown. Stir in all remaining ingredients except the cooked vegetables. Stir and blend, cooking until smooth, about 5 minutes. Add cooked vegetables and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Pour into a scone pie shell and serve at once.

Scone Pie Shell

Stir together 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1-3 cup shortening. Stir together 1 large beaten egg and 1-3 cup milk. Add to first mixture. Press into a pie tin so that there are no air pockets. Flute the edge.

Prick bottom and sides of crust well to avoid "blisters." Bake 15 minutes in a 425-degree oven. Keep warm.

No Gimmicks Help

Simplify—for kitchen efficiency that's the best thing to do. Get rid of all those extra "gimmick" utensils you never really use. Reserve your shelves and cabinets for only those items which see frequent use.

Check the work areas; do the gas range and refrigerator, sink and food preparation counters form a working unit? Remember, fancy gadgets, overstuffed closets, heavily laden shelves make for confusion.

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Unlined... completely SOFT

Rust or Steel Grey SHAG

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Shoe Salon—Mezzanine

National YWCA Receives \$509,950

A gift of \$509,950 from John D. Rockefeller Jr., toward the \$5,000,000 YWCA Centennial Fund, has been announced by Mrs. F. Beardsley Foster Jr., vice president of the YWCA of the U.S., according to Mrs. Myron L. Buck, centennial chairman for the Pontiac YWCA.

Mrs. Buck has announced that the Pontiac association is one of six associations in Michigan which oversubscribed the minimum quota set by the national committee. The

Pontiac association is credited with \$5,111.60, Mrs. Buck says. Income from the Centennial Fund will be used to expand

services of the YWCA of the U.S., both at home and abroad. A second American staff member is being sent to Korea, where

an extensive rehabilitation program is being carried on by the Korean YWCA with the assistance of the American association. Two new staff members are augmenting regular personnel in helping to meet requests for new or expanded YWCAs.

The national board has requests from communities to organize new YWCAs and to aid in youth work. The Centennial Fund also will be used to help with work on 641 college and university campuses.

Round Table Holds First Fall Meeting
James Hunt Talks About Problems of Youngsters

The first fall meeting of the Round Table Club was held Tuesday at Camp Oakland.

Mrs. Eugene Cleland, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the day, James Hunt, who talked on "Children's Problems in a Changing World."

Mr. Hunt stressed the difference in children and the special attention which should be accorded them. He gave several reasons for juvenile delinquency, including lack of affection, too much lavishness, and parents who fail to cooperate with children.

He spoke also of the increased personnel in schools, clinics and camps which is certain to bring about good results.

A report was given by Mrs. William Gordon, who spoke on the newly formed Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council. Mrs. William Dawe reported on the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. H. E. McCullough, president, presided at the meeting, at which Mrs. Fritz Stoddard was received into the membership.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. T. H. Rombough, Mrs. George Cram, Mrs. K. L. Hoyt and Mrs. G. H. Boles. Mrs. Minnie McCullough of Grand Forks, N. D., was a guest of the group.

It was announced the November meeting will be held in the community room of the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Delegates

Delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary midwinter conference were elected when the Auxiliary to the American Legion Cook-Nelson Post 20 met Monday evening.

Those elected were Mrs. Arno Hulet, Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Roger B. Dean.

Plans were discussed for a "kick-off" membership dinner to be held Oct. 29 and final arrangements were made for the American Legion post and unit joint district meeting to be held at the American Legion Home on Auburn avenue Friday at 8:30 p.m.

PEO Group Meets With Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. John Wilson of Briggs street entertained members of Chapter AW, PEO Monday evening at their first fall meeting.

Devotions were given by Marian Emery, chaplain, and Mrs. Clarence Norton read the local chapter bylaws.

Colored pictures of her recent trip to Banff and Lake Louise were shown by Mrs. Ashton Emery during the evening.

Mrs. Earl Rinker of Lanman drive has invited members to hold their Oct. 17 meeting at her home.

Married Saturday evening were Joan McLean and Larry Feneley. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy McLean of Summit avenue and the late Mr. McLean, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Feneley of Ellwood avenue.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY FENELEY

Arene Chapter of OES Elects Matron, Patron

Elected to serve during the coming year were Mrs. Edward Pritchard, worthy matron, and William Roberts, worthy patron, when Arene Chapter 503, OES, met Monday evening at Roosevelt Temple.

Mrs. Sidney Fellows, worthy matron, announced the installation of officers Oct. 17 at Roosevelt Temple and the fall meeting of Oakland County Association Oct. 27 at Royal Oak.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Roy Clark assisted by Mrs. James Balmer, Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. James Hoke, Mrs. Arthur Jeffers, Mrs. Melvin McPherson and Mrs. Lester Oles.

Opti-Mrs. Club Holds Meeting at Hruska Home

Thirty-two members and guests of the Opti-Mrs. Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Tom Hruska of Cass Lake road Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. B. Wattles told of presenting an inscribed silver tray from the club to the Adah Shelly Library. Mrs. H. Guy Moats reported on clothing purchased for Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Dorothy Brooks demonstrated floral arrangements which were later distributed in the group.

New members who were received into the club are Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Elwood Brown, Mrs. Joseph Reisz, Mrs. Alan Robertson and Mrs. Donald Henry.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Buhl Burt.

The group will meet with Mrs. Ralph Becker of Motorway drive Nov. 1.

Model Meeting Held by Sorority Chapter

A model meeting was held by Gamma Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Seminole avenue home of Mrs. George Heenan.

Chairmen for the program were Mrs. Edward Markham and Mrs. Richard Ferris. Plans were completed by the group for the Halloween party Oct. 18.

Mrs. Earl Rudd and Miriam Roth were guests of the sorority for the evening.

Joan McLean Is Gowned in Lace and Tulle for Rite

Joan McLean and Larry Feneley spoke their marriage vows Saturday evening in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy McLean of Summit avenue and the late Mr. McLean, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Feneley of Ellwood avenue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Emmanuel Randle of High River, Alberta, wore a gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace. The fitted lace bodice was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar of seed pearls, and her bouffant skirt had a scalloped headline of tiered lace that flared into a chapel-length train.

Her fingertip veil fell from a bonnet-shaped cap fashioned of lace and pearls, and she carried white roses on a white Bible. A platinum and diamond brooch belonging to her mother completed her bridal costume.

Mrs. Phyllis Verwey, sister of the bride, wore a pink lace and tulle ballerina-length gown for her duties as matron of honor. She carried a lace umbrella filled with blue chrysanthemums.

Janice Helzer and Betty McLean, bridesmaids, were gowned similarly to the matron of honor in dresses of blue. They also carried lace umbrellas filled with autumn-shaded chrysanthemums.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM Harvey Dennes served as best man and Ronald Steppens of Kal-

kaska and Donald McLean seated the guests.

Marval Dennes sang the bridal recital. Flower girls Laurie Dennes and Debby McLean were gowned in yellow taffeta and carried flower baskets. Chris Verwey and Mike McLean were ring-bearers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McLean wore a beige lace dress trimmed with taffeta and dusty rose accessories. Mrs. Feneley wore a purple crepe dress with rose accessories.

After the reception in the church parlors, the bride changed to a red wool dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of white roses for their honeymoon trip.

Catholic Women Now Total 982

Mrs. William B. Dean, membership chairman of the League of Catholic Women, reported that the membership totals 982 at the Monday meeting held in the League Building. Mrs. Dean expects membership to reach 1,000 this week.

Delegates named to the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council are Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Wilson J. Palazini, and alternates are Mrs. J. E. Clark and Mrs. Dean.

Mrs. W. J. Hinds reported on the recent meeting of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs.

Overdrying Causes Clothes Wrinkling

When drying your clothes in the dryer, avoid overdrying, which may cause deep-set wrinkles that are hard to iron out. Overdrying may also damage the fabric by making it permanently harsh.

Clothes that need ironing can be removed at the proper stage of dampness. Clothes that are not to be ironed should be removed while there is still a trace of steam in the dryer.

Every modern woman likes to look natural in her makeup. But nobody wants to look "super-natural"—minus the two essentials, lipstick and powder.

MAKE OVER PAGES

One way to keep the tongues of baby's shoes from slipping to one side is to make a small hole in the middle of the tongue near the top. Slip the lace through just before tying the bow.

In addition to blacks and browns, notebooks for the co-ed are available in smart plaids and bright colors; coordinate the choice with a favorite coat or campus jacket for a fashion note.

Informal Dinnerware

by Brock of California
Choice of Wildflower or Forever Yours



Delightful designs in coral pink and charcoal gray bands. Hand decorated scenes on ivory white background, set in a gay mood for any meal.

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New Health Insurance Plan Protects Your Right to Renew

Omaha, Neb. — A special Renewal Safeguard is part of a new health insurance plan, now being offered by Mutual of Omaha. The Renewal Safeguard specifies that the company cannot refuse to renew the policy for health reasons to age 65.

Yours to Own Many insurance plans are what might be called "rental" plans. But the new Circle Security Plan goes beyond such protection.

When a person qualifies for this new coverage, he can continue to renew his plan to age 65, no matter how many times he receives benefits or how much his health may change. And, at age 65, he automatically is eligible for the protection for which he then qualifies.

Long Hospital Care Special features of the new Circle Security Plan include hospital insurance that pays for as long as 500 days of hospital care for covered sickness or accident.

Also included are surgical benefits, maternity benefits on family plans, and certain medical benefits. The Plan can be designed for one person or an entire family. Circle Security income replacement insurance provides regular monthly benefits, even for life, during total disability from covered accident or confining sickness.

Available Now

This extended coverage is now available to readers of this paper. To see if you can qualify for this broader protection with the Renewal Safeguard feature, you may use the coupon below. Information will be supplied by the licensed, career-trained representative of the Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association, the largest exclusive health and accident company in the world. Arrangements have been made to provide you with full information at no obligation. (Policy Forms 3D-3FH)

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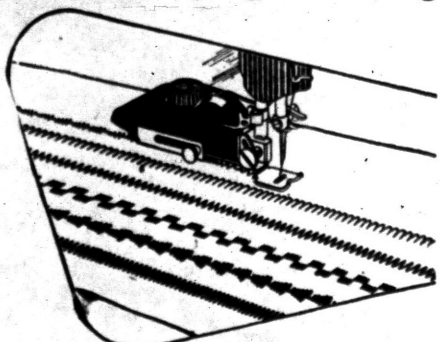
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FE 2-0811 MI 4-0050

Extension Council Meets

New board members were introduced at the first meeting of the year of the Oakland County Home Demonstration Council held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Perry on White Lake road.

Introduced were Mrs. Althea Rogers, Rochester; Mrs. B. C. Brondige, Holly; Mrs. Millard Bixler, Orionville; Mrs. Howard Parr, South Lyon; Mrs. Donald Wurm, Lake Orion, and Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Pontiac.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown presented the report of the district chairman showing the commu-

nity work done by the extension women.

Committees announced for the coming year are Mrs. Charles Brucker, Mrs. Arthur Bezdecny and Mrs. Daniel Peterson, program; Mrs. Donovan Tubbs, community; Mrs. Bruvel Schaffer, publicity; Mrs. Althea Rogers, civil defense, and Mrs. Walter Brown, historian.

Christmas workshop lesson plans were presented by Mrs. Frieda home demonstration agents, and suggestions were made for Achievement Day to be held in May of 1956.

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SPECIAL CLOSE OUT GROUP

TWEED COATS!

SOLID COATS!

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Limited quantity of warmly lined coats that will lead an active outdoor role this winter.

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To simplify sewing on material that ravel easily, try cutting into an old candle with your shears. Then, when you cut the fabric, a little wax from the shears will stick to it and bind the edges.

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PERMANENTS

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Relax and enjoy new hair-drying comfort with our "Beauaire" air-conditioned hair-dryer... like the sun and breeze on a summer day.

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Choose your monument now when all may have a voice in its selection.

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U.N. Talks Shun Algerian Crisis

Delegates Ask Other Subjects Be Discussed While Tempers Cool

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Informed sources say a move is afoot to hold off U.N. debate on France's Algerian dispute and other hot issues until tempers subside.

The informants said the top Political Committee at its opening session today would get a proposal to start debate with the atom-for-peace program and avoid scheduling other items for the time being. Still shaken by France's walk-out, most delegates were loath to get into a wrangle over Algeria that might prompt the French to quit the U.N. altogether.

FLAGRANT MOVE
The French labeled the Assembly decision to debate Algerian independence demands a flagrant violation of the U.N. Charter. The French hold that Algeria is an integral part of France rather than a colony or protectorate and therefore outside the competence of the Assembly.

Most delegates also were anxious to avoid any controversy that might cloud the international atmosphere before the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva Oct. 27.

Disarmament is the most important item on the Political Committee's agenda, but it has been generally agreed to hold off discussion until the foreign ministers had a chance to thresh out the question.

Atomic energy was considered a relatively safe topic to discuss at this stage, with little danger of East-West clashes.

Libraries Announce Volume Increase

With the addition of 311 books last month, the Pontiac City Libraries' collection has increased to 55,804 volumes, librarian Adah Shelly said today.

Of the new selections, 275 were purchased and 39 were gifts, Miss Shelly said. Twenty new works have been added to the shelves this week. They are:

Adult Fiction
Auntie Mame, E. F. Tanager.
The Bond and the Free, Charles Dunscomb.
Bullet Train to Babylon, M. S. Erlich.
Guns of Chickasaw, Richard O'Connor.
Moonraker, Ian Fleming.
Not the Glory, Pierre Boulle.
The Partisan, Peter Matthiessen.
There Comes a Time, Charles Mercer.
Up Home, Ardyth Kennelly.
Adult Non-Fiction
Backgrounds of European Literature, R. W. Horton.
Chilton's Automobile Repair Manual, 1955.
Exploring Paper-mache, V. B. Betts.
Fabulous Dystopia: The Story of the Hoover, F. G. Hoover.
Hiroshima Diary, Michiko Hachiya.
News Is a Singular Thing, Marguerite Higgins.
Sailors Kiss Everybody, Florence McGhee.
The Story of Our Ancestors, M. M. Edel.
Wish I Might, Isabel Smith.
The World Is Six Feet Square, Alan Lytle-Smythe.

Cop's Wife Convicted

DETROIT (AP)—An all-woman jury last night convicted Mrs. Rosemary Jacques, 31, wife of a Detroit policeman, of manslaughter in the fatal spanking of her 6-year-old foster son Robert Szabo after the boy wet his pants. She will be sentenced Oct. 15. Maximum penalty is 15 years.

Hal Boyle Says:

Good Newspaper Serves as Alarm Clock

NEW YORK (AP)—Well, guess what? Darned if good old National Newspaper Week hasn't rolled around again.

And, as usual, caught us with our adjectives down. The public, as usual, hasn't fired off any skyrockets. There have been no mass parades, no widespread excitement.

This is pretty much the way we hoped the populace would take the occasion. If no group has showed up to shower laurel wreaths upon us and ferry us twice around the town square in triumph, we are consoled by the more positive fact that no indignant subscriber, on the other hand, has marched upon us with the cry:

"Hang the editor."
So far as we have been able to find out from a careful check of the records, no editor ever has been hanged during National Newspaper Week.

One of the purposes of National Newspaper Week, of course, is to show that no editor really deserves hanging.

The other purpose is to emphasize the importance of a newspaper to a community.

There are all kinds of newspapers and they serve many purposes. At the worst a newspaper is a mirror of community smugness; at the best a newspaper is a community alarm clock.

A good newspaper works from a very simple standard. It alerts and informs the citizens about what is going on. If your daughter is graduated as valedictorian of her high school class, it will chronicle this event. It also will chronicle the fact, even though you are a leading advertiser, if you should run away from home with the strawberry blonde wife of the mayor.

Birth, marriage... life and death... crop failures... new buildings... visits... appearances in court... all these are standard news items in every newspaper.

A good newspaper will go farther. It will chronicle the dreams and defeats of the community and its members. It won't wait for elected authorities to uncover and attack official wrongdoing. If it discovers wrongdoing, it will cry for remedy itself.

A good newspaper will reflect

its community as it is, good or bad. It is the community conscience.

The public often doesn't understand its newspaper. It rarely appreciates the drudgery of newspaper work. It throws a false glamour on newspapermen and overemphasizes their financial rewards.

The truth about the average newspaperman is that he is a hardy man trying with all the energy and understanding he has to find out and tell what is going on in the most complex civilization the world has ever known.

His final reward—for all the world or his widow can see—is usually a small tombstone; his real monument is the memory he leaves to his friends.

A patient craftsman in the world of news cannot in his heart wish anything better than to be remembered after he is gone by someone in the same business, saying something after the last edition like:

"Now that was a story Jim would have liked to have handled...or...You think that was a good headline? Let me tell you about the time Jim..."

And, for a moment, Jim is alive

again at the typewriter, or bending over the copy rim.

The legends of newspapermen are wonderful things. "Such interesting people." The most interesting people newspapermen meet in the smallest, widest field a man can enter—are fellow newspapermen.

The shop talk of newspapermen is the best conversation in the whole wide world because it covers the whole wide world. Wives of newspapermen are often lonely and never quite share their husbands' realm although they usually share their husbands' pride in it. They rarely wear fur coats but I never heard one say she would have preferred to marry a banker.

What is news? Like truth, it is hard to say. The best definition I know was written years ago by Gerald Johnson, then of the Baltimore Sun.

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Bennie Impressed by Army Club's Power

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan coach Bennie Oosterbaan, his mind filled with visions of Army's flashing backs and his own injured players, drew a gloomy picture last night of his Wolverines, now 2nd ranked in the nation, and he was almost convincing.

Oosterbaan tolled off a long list of his injured players for the

Michigan chapter of the Football Writers Assn.—and he was doubtful whether some of them would be ready for Saturday's non-conference battle against Army.

Michigan never has beaten Army. The Black Knights are the only team to hold a victory edge over the Wolverines, having trimmed them five times.

Assistant end coach Bob Hollway, who scouted Army's impressive victories over Furman and Penn State, said, "their organization is better than last year and they're farther ahead in all phases of the game, offensively and defensively."

Hollway said that Army has "a quick line that rolled Penn State right off the field . . . in fact, I'd

say Army was as quick as Michigan State if not quicker."

Army's converted end Don Helleder, now 1st string quarterback, Hollway said, has made the switch "as well as you'd expect anyone to do it. He can run and he's a fine passer. He's already made two touchdown passes."

Commenting on Helleder's ball handling ability in the Army "belly" series, Hollway said, "He rides the ball in there as well as last year's quarterback Vann did—and you know how good Vann was."

"They have seven regulars back, including halfbacks Mike Zeigler and Bob Kyasky, although there's

some talk of Kyasky's being injured."

Oosterbaan rolled off names of five players whose injuries worry him:

"Left halfback Terry Barr has a bad shoulder."

"Second string tackle Bill Kolesar is out for the season."

"Center Jim Bates has a bad knee . . . doubt if he'll play . . . End Charlie Brooks has a Charley horse . . ."

"End Tom Maents is recovering, but we won't know until he sees the doctor Thursday whether he'll be able to play."

Don Liebendorfer, an advance spokesman for the Stanford team which upset Ohio State last Saturday and takes on Michigan State

this Saturday at East Lansing, ran down his team's personnel for the sports writers.

Veteran Baseball Scribe Dies at 60

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stan Baumgartner, 60, veteran baseball writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer and a former major league pitcher, died at his home yesterday. A native of Houston, Tex., Baumgartner was a star in baseball, football and basketball at the University of Chicago before he left in his junior year to pitch for the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. He later was with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Pre-Game Show to Feature 24 School Bands

EAST LANSING (AP)—Anyone who gets to the Michigan State University Stadium 1½ hours before the Stanford game Saturday can see 24 Michigan high school bands perform.

The high school bands will each parade in the stadium, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Led by the MSU band, the massed outfits will present huge field demonstrations at half-time and play the music of their guest conductor, Dr. Edwin Frank Goldman.

The university said about 1,800 high school musicians are expected to respond to the baton of Dr. Goldman.

HALEAH, Fla. — The capacity of the Haleah Park grandstand is being increased 50 per cent.

Long-Shots at Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—A couple of long-shots, Johnny Quack and Miss Iola Wisdom, combined to return

\$250.40 in the daily double at Jackson Raceway last night.

Johnny Quack captured the first race and paid \$19 straight. Miss Iola Wisdom returned \$24.40, \$11.80 and \$5.60 across the board.

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Zeigler Joins Army Backfield in Time for 'M'

Request for Amnesty by Belgium's Albert Gets Cadet Off Hook

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Mike Zeigler, bearing a royal reprieve, whipped back into the Army backfield today—just in time to bolster the Cadets' thin but powerful offense for Saturday's game with Michigan, the No. 2 team in the nation.

Zeigler will be making his first appearance of the season in the game against the Wolverines after sitting out the first two games because of disciplinary punishment.

Only by request of visiting royalty or government executives can a West Point Cadet escape disciplinary tours, and yesterday Prince Albert of Belgium provided the fairy godmother touch. His request for "amnesty" was granted by Lt. Gen. Blackshear Bryan, academy superintendent, freeing 51 cadets from existing disciplinary action.

Ironically, it was the Navy Department which invited Prince Albert to this country. Navy, of course, is the reigning champ of Eastern collegiate football and Army's prime target.

There was no announcement concerning the reason for the disciplinary action against Zeigler, but it was a heavy blow to Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's forces. Subsequent injuries jarred the Cadet backfield even more—although Army still managed to "limp" through its first two games.

The Cadets, ranked No. 6 in this week's Associated Press poll, beat Furman 31-0 and Penn State 35-6.

Still, it was obvious the Black Knights needed more depth in the backfield to make good their bid for the Eastern title.

Zeigler, a 20-year-old first classman from Fairborn, Ohio, helps fill the need, taking some of the load off Pat Uebel, the versatile whiz who's been running from the halves and fullback to give the Cadets their punch.

Uebel, a 6-foot, 197-pounder from Bellevue, Ky., now can concentrate on the fullback job with the return of Zeigler and the injured Bob Kyasky and Dick Murtland. Both Kyasky, 5-1 and 180 pounds from Ansonia, Conn., and Murtland, his 5-10, 182-pound replacement from Greensburg, Pa., saw action in Saturday's Penn State game.

Zeigler, Uebel and Kyasky were in the big three in Blaik's running chance to operate as a unit Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

A year ago, when the Cadets upset Michigan 26-7, Zeigler and Uebel both powered to touchdowns.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

THE BOARD METHOD—There are two ways to deliver the ball: Picking a target board 12 to 15 feet beyond the foul line, which is



called line bowling; or releasing the ball on a spot (spot bowling) just over the line. One is as effective as the other, experts prove, and which one to adopt must be determined in practice.

For beginners I recommend the board method because it lends itself more readily to follow-through. For that reason I use it in teaching. Finishing the swing smoothly, reaching out at the line, brings control. Try it. Pick a board well down the alley and reach out to roll the ball over it, without attempting to apply hook spin.

Accuracy comes first; stuff on the ball later. Important: Go into stride with a very slow first step, always, and you'll soon have coordination of footwork and ball swing.

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MAKE OVER PAIRS

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

Start Plans for Waterford Police Department Building

To Be Located at Town Hall

Board Requests Draft of Specifications at Monday Meeting

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Plans and specifications for a Waterford Township police station, garage and storage building are being drawn up by Johnson and Anderson, Engineers.

The proposed building will be located on town hall property at Crescent Lake Road and M-39.

Request for the plans was made by the Township Board here at its Monday meeting.

Board also passed a resolution that all water storage tanks must be enclosed and protected with asphalt base aluminum paint. This housing must meet with board approval, it was pointed out.

Supervisor Floyd Anderson announced that sewer petitions for Donelson Park and Edgeland Drive have been approved for the engineers' survey.

Also at the Monday meeting, Waterford Township Civic Music Assn. was granted permission to park a trailer on township hall property, Oct. 14-29, to be used at the time for office space.

Imlay City Pair Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

IMLAY CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Baer of Imlay City will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Winslow, 2775 Brown City Rd., from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baer were born in Lynn Township and have lived in the community since their marriage, except for a short time in Flint and Lapeer.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Ruth Bennett of Flint; three sons, Lawrence, Harold and Richard, all of Flint, and seven grandchildren.

Oak Park Continues to Favor Ordinances

OAK PARK—City council decided at Monday's meeting to continue the struggle in favor of an ordinance recently adopted, of a midnight-to-6 a.m. gasoline station curfew and against multiple dwellings.

Oak Park has been stopped temporarily from shutting down filling stations, during the six-hour nightly period, by the Oakland County Circuit Court, pending an Oct. 17 (show cause) hearing on a restraining order brought by the Citron-Kolb Oil Co.

Residents voted, three to one last fall, to outlaw all apartment house zoning in the city and rezoned the land to single family use.

However, last week four property owners won an appeal in Oakland County Circuit court to reimpose the multiple zoning law.

Troy Dads Group to Hold Plastic Party Thursday

TROY TOWNSHIP—With fall house cleaning in the offing and Christmas just around the corner, the Troy Dad's Auxiliary is having a Plastic Party at the Troy High School 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Persons too busy to attend may call MU 9-2129 to place orders.

Thursday Meeting Set for Southfield Optimists

SOUTHFIELD—The Southfield Optimist Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Fruitridge Inn. Clarence "Pop" Blanchard, boys' counselor of Redford High School will speak on the subject "Playing Dad to Someone Else's Boy."

Clarkston to Accept Bids on Bus Fleet Insurance

CLARKSTON—Clarkston Community School is accepting bids at 8 p.m. Monday on school bus fleet insurance. Interested bidders can get detailed information by calling MA 5-7811 or the Board of Education Office, 6495 Waldon Rd.

County Calendar

Union Lake
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department are meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, election of officers and a membership drive are the plans for the evening.

Four Towns
Circle Deborah is meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Rios of Locklin. Work will be done on stuffed animals.

Rebecca Circle is meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Kinsley of Marylestone at noon Thursday for a luncheon.

Orcuttville
OSB 296 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday. This meeting will be one week early due to Grand Chapter meeting the following week in Grand Rapids.

Dryden
There will be a bake sale Saturday sponsored by the Methodist Church. A penny supper is planned Friday, Oct. 14 at the L.L.A. Hall by St. John's Episcopal Church.

County Births

Orcuttville
Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt of South street are parents of a new daughter born in Flint.

Southfield Feels Drought

Township Hopes for Rain as Wells Start Fall Dryup

By JOHN R. CLOCK
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Southfield Township is faced with a water shortage that can only be solved by a "good, long, soaking rain," according to Leonard Lamb, township water superintendent.

Meanwhile, Southfield housewives are wringing their hands instead of the family wash.

Approximately half of the township's 30,000 persons depend on wells for their water, Lamb said. "And every day more of them are running dry."

"There have been fall water shortages before," he added, "but this seems to be even worse than the 1952 drought." He blamed it

on the unusually hot summer, coupled with a dearth of rainfall in the past few weeks.

The last rain the township had was a light drizzle Sept. 29 that did little more than lay the dust.

WATCH TOWNSHIP WELLS

Lamb said the township is keeping its fingers crossed that the two surface wells at the fire station on Nine Mile road just west of Telegraph road and the deep well at the fire station on Thirteenth Mile road, west of Southfield road, can weather the drought.

"So far they have held up just fine," he said.

The township's other fire station, at Ten Mile and Evergreen Rds., is supplied by Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen, 23811 Hunters Lane, parents of a baby girl still in diapers, are one of many couples who are keeping an eye peeled for rain clouds.

Mrs. Olsen, who says she hasn't been able to do a "decent wash" since her well started pumping mud last week, claims the family would have to move out if friends on the next street didn't keep them supplied with Detroit water. Approximately half the homes in the township are hooked up with the Detroit system.

Some residents, faced with the same problem, are drilling their water points deeper into the ground—without much success.

Others are "witching" their land with willow wands to locate new underground springs.

Lamb doesn't hold out much hope for the water seekers, however, until a good rain brings the water table back to normal.

Utensil Left on Stove Causes \$1,500 Fire

ROCHESTER—A cooking utensil left on the stove in the new home of William J. Rodney, 445 East Avon Rd., yesterday caused smoke damage of \$1,500 to the structure.

The Rochester Fire Department, called yesterday at 5:09 p.m., found that intense heat from the range had melted the kettle and charred a nearby door and shelves, causing volumes of smoke.

Mrs. Rodney had left her home for a short time, and a neighbor, Mrs. Wayne Mickelson, turned in the alarm when playing children discovered the smoke.

Supervisor to Speak

TROY TOWNSHIP—Norman Barnard, supervisor of Troy Township, will be guest speaker at the Troy Study Club when it meets with Mrs. Ernest Gray, 6300 Livorno, Thursday. Barnard's topic will be "City Government."

Clarkston OES Elects Officers

Joseph C. Bird Group Will Hold Installation on Oct. 15 at School

CLARKSTON—Annual meeting and election of officers of Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 of the OES was held on Monday night in Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Emil Grischow was elected worthy matron; Harold Doebler, worthy patron; Mrs. Raymond Anthony, associate matron; Harold Fitch, associate patron; Mrs. Howard J. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Glen Tucker, treasurer; Mrs. William Studd, conductress; Mrs. Marvin Roberts, associate conductress.

Also named for the coming year are: Mrs. Archie Hunt, chaplain; Mrs. Orvil Campbell, marshal; and Mrs. Ralph Haan, organist.

Public installation of officers will be held Oct. 15 at Clarkston High School.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Donald Harris, Mrs. Stanley Craft, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley, Mrs. Geo. G. King, Mrs. Otto Kern, and Mrs. Roy Conrad, past matrons of Joseph C. Bird Chapter.

Practice for installation will be held at the school Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. All members of Clarkston Chapter who wish reservations for Oakland County Assn. are ask to contact the secretary before Oct. 20.

Bingham Farms Accepts Charter in 99-0 Vote

BINGHAM FARMS—The three-and-three-quarter-square mile community which seceded from Southfield Township last June, voted unanimously, 99-0 in approval of their new charter, yesterday.

The village, which had 180 registered voters, hopes later to merge with Franklin, according to spokesmen.



NAME STATE DAIRY QUEEN—Joanne Barrett, graduate of the McAuley School of Practical Nursing and just beginning her practical experience at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is Michigan's "Queen of Dairying." As queen, Joanne will whirl in an almost continuous schedule of parties and public appearances from Saturday, Oct. 8, through Oct. 15. Here, she is pictured at the hospital with (from left) Joan Pannetta, Hazel Robinson, Carol Parker and Elizabeth Tarantini.

Oxford to Install New Clergyman

Rev. A. Robert Harrison to Take Congregational Pulpit Sunday

OXFORD—The Oxford Immanuel Congregational Church, assisted by the Detroit Congregational Association, will hold a public installation service at the church at 8 p.m. Sunday when the Rev. A. Robert Harrison will be installed as pastor.

The occasion holds added significance for Mr. Harrison. He was ordained October 10, 1930, and will be celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Walton E. Cole, minister of the First Congregational Church, Detroit. The Rev. Edward W. Wilcox, superintendent of the Detroit Congregational Assn. will offer the prayer, and the Rev. Robert Dewey, minister of the Congregational Church of Birmingham, will charge the congregation.

Others participating will include the Rev. Wm. N. Edwards of First Congregational Church, Richmond; the Rev. Lawrence D. Graves, associate minister, First Congregational Church, Pontiac; the Rev. Malcolm Burton, of First Congregational Church, Pontiac; Mrs. John B. Dall, moderator, Detroit Congregational Assn. and the Rev. Fred Clark, minister of the Oxford Methodist Church.

The committee for arrangements is Don Awrey, Mrs. Fred Skibowski, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Cecil Moore, Mrs. Florence Young, and the Rev. Harrison.

Dinner Will Honor Dryden Church Men

DRYDEN—Sixty-five guests have been invited to attend a chicken dinner at the Methodist Church here Thursday evening which is being given in honor of the men who helped convert the south basement of the church into Sunday School rooms.

The supper is sponsored by the women of the church.

The new Sunday School rooms, to serve also as a center for youth meetings, has approximately 1600 square feet of floor space.

Double Ring Rite Unites Couple From Almont

ALMONT—The parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Almont was the scene of the recent marriage of Margaret Ann Clocan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Anderson, and Hiram A. LePard, son of Mrs. Mae LePard. The immediate families were present for the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding Margaret wore a princess styled dress of turquoise blue velvet with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white orchids and yellow roses.

Barbara Anderson was her sister's only attendant, and Darrell Bufkin was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony.

After a short honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Almont.

Webford Club to Meet Appointed President

PONTIAC LAKE—The first fall meeting of the Webford Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Richardson, 7060 Highland Rd. Thursday, Oct. 13 for a pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Carlos Richardson will assist as co-hostess.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Annual Event at Stiles All-Day Pow Wow Oct. 8

AVON TOWNSHIP—Stiles School P.T.A. is holding the annual Pow Wow at the school Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

Orville Sharp, vice president, states this year's event will be bigger and better than ever.

There will be a rummage sale and other attractions, including a candy and bake goods booth, country store, while elephant, needle work, cake walk and fish pond, with movies and games for the small fry.

The Young Homemakers Extension group will have a garden booth where they will sell potted plants, bulbs, etc.

The refreshment booth will be sponsored by the Community Club, Elmwood.

The second executive board meeting of the Elmwood PTA will be

Hunters' Ball to Be Oct. 20

Marlette Philomatheans to Sponsor Traditional Benefit Event

MARLETTE—Plans for the Hunter's Ball, Oct. 20, sponsored by the Philomathean Club were announced recently by Mrs. Robert Willis, general chairman.

The ball, an affair attended by both local citizenry and visiting hunters, is traditionally one of the community highlights of the fall season.

Proceeds from this year's Hunters Ball have been earmarked by the Philomathean Club for a community youth project.

Following last year's pattern, both boys and girls may compete in the Royalty Contest, as a king and a queen will be chosen to reign over the ball. Votes are obtained by the sale of tickets to the ball.

Tickets are on sale this week. Boys and girls 16 years of age or over who would like to enter the contest may contact Mrs. James Sheridan or Mrs. Robert Rudd.

Dublin School to Close Friday for Special Meet

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—There will be no school at Dublin on Friday afternoon, according to an announcement by School Supt. William H. Vander Ven. Teachers will hold a workshop with personnel from the Special Education Department of Oakland County.

Special educators attending the meeting will be Isabelle Raeside, Jean Lukens and Howard Morgan.

Crescent Lake Club Assn. Elects New Officer Slate

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Crescent Lake Country Club Park Assn. recently elected officers. They are president, Elden Johnson; vice president, Paul Simmons; secretary, Mary Lou Heading; treasurer, Leonard Heading; three-year trustee, Thomas Salisbury.

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MR. AND MRS. BERT SKELTON

Reside in Oxford After Honeymoon in Hampton, Va.

OXFORD—The Methodist Church of Oxford was the scene of the recent marriage of Nona Lintz, daughter of Mrs. Georgina Lintz of Oxford and Bert Edward Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skelton of Waterford.

The bride wore a street length, ice blue dress of embossed satin. Her accessories were of navy blue. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of red roses and white streamers.

Mrs. Betty Lintz served her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Best man was Dale E. Skelton, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception in the home of the bride followed the ceremony, and another reception was held in the VFW Hall in Drayton Plains in the evening.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hampton, Va. They are now residing at 29 First St. in Oxford.

Missionary Education Confab to Be Thursday

IMLAY CITY—A Missionary Education Caravan will be held at First Methodist Church Thursday. Vivian and Grace Otto of Saginaw, returned missionaries, will be guest speakers.

At 9:30 a.m., will be registration and coffee hour; 10 to 11:45 a.m., age group workshops; 12 noon, lunch; 1 p.m., workshops; 2 p.m., general assembly and speakers.

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