

Padding Charge Denied

Press Answers
Budget Critics

Editor's Note—This is the fifth and final article in a series describing the plans for a new courthouse.

By CONRAD N. CHURCH

This series of articles has been published to clear up questions arising from criticism of Oakland County officials following publication of the county budget. Some critics have voiced the belief that the budget was being padded so that surplus funds would be left to building the new courthouse.

This the county officials have denied and they have produced figures to show they have sufficient funds to build the first unit of the new courthouse without levying any additional funds for it. The articles have brought out several important facts.

The county acquired considerable land from the state at no cost during the depression years which it is now able to sell for substantial sums of money.

In addition, it has other land to sell as a result of the plan to group all its buildings and services in its service center on North Telegraph road. This other land includes the Pontiac and Ferndale markets, the 4-H property out Perry street, and, ultimately, the courthouse and annex and old Masonic Temple property in downtown Pontiac.

These properties will bring in several million dollars, the county estimates, but the buildings in downtown Pontiac cannot be sold until after the new courthouse has been built. The property that either has already been sold, or will be sold by the time the first unit of the new courthouse is completed, will bring in an estimated million and a half dollars.

In addition to this money, county officials maintain that they have sufficient other funds to pay completely for the proposed first unit of the new courthouse, and these funds have been listed.

Previous articles have described the studies that have preceded construction, studies to find the most advantageous site and studies of needs of the various county departments which would affect actual building designs and plans.

During the past ten years the county has spent approximately \$1,850,000 of surplus funds for county buildings. Most of these are located at the county's service center on North Telegraph road. Two are located in Royal Oak, serving the southern portion of the county.

Because of its rapid growth in population, the supervisors say the county has had to provide these new buildings and additions from time to time. To avoid the long delays which would have resulted had the supervisors gone to the taxpayers each time with authorization of bond issues, the supervisors have taken surplus cash from the various county funds and built the buildings, thus saving any outside borrowing.

This has saved the county millions of dollars in interest (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Wayne Flier, 3 More
Killed in B47 Crash

LAKE CHARLES AFB, La. (INS)—Four men were killed last night when a B47 Stratofortress bomber crashed in flames as it was taking off from the Lake Charles Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Capt. Foster Sherwood, 37, observer, of Wayne, Mich., was one of the four victims.

Witnesses said the pilot apparently tried to stop the craft as it had difficulty taking off but that the plane rose a short distance into the air and then fell to the ground, bursting into flames almost instantly.

The bomber was based at Lake Charles and was on a routine training flight.

2 Killed, 4 Hurt
in Headon Crash

Lake Orion, Detroit
Men Die at Intersection
of M24, Greenfield

A headon collision at an Orion Township intersection took the lives of two persons and hospitalized four others this morning.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital were Hugh Elliott, 52, of 811 Vernita St., Lake Orion, and another man believed to be James Henderson, 52, of Detroit. The latter has not been positively identified by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

The injured are all in satisfactory condition at the hospital. They are: Charles H. Elliott, 28, one of the drivers, and his mother, Mrs. Effie Elliott, 49; Albert Dubuko, 32, of 6039 Grand River Ave., Detroit, the other driver; and Phyllis Blankenship, 20, of 3813 Montclair St., Detroit.

The crash occurred at M24 and Greenfield roads at approximately 6:30 a.m., according to investigators. Statements will be taken from both drivers by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

According to deputies, Elliott, whose father was one of the victims, stated after the collision that he was trying to pass a gravel truck when he realized he could not make it and headed for the opposite shoulder but could not get off the highway in time to avoid the oncoming car.

Dubuko said he did not know what happened when questioned about the accident.

Collision Claims Lives of Children



WHERE EIGHT DIED — The automobile in which the eight children of Richard Hammes, of Sigourney, Ia., died yesterday morning is almost obscured by the engine which dragged it along

864 feet of track. One of the victims' bodies lies covered in the left foreground. The accident occurred two miles northeast of Sigourney.

Father of 8 Train Victims Stunned

'It Happened So Quick'

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (U)—"It was bad walking into that empty house . . . always before there'd be someone yelling 'Hi, dad.'"

"This time — only silence. It's going to be rough for a while." That's how Richard Hammes, 46, a farmer near this small southeast Iowa town, spoke of the tragic car-train crash that killed all eight of his children at a rail crossing three miles northeast of here yesterday.

His wife, Ruth, 36, was injured in the accident, which started as a routine one-mile trip from the Hammes 100-acre farm to take the older children to school. Mrs. Hammes was reported in fair condition at a hospital here.

Yesterday started out as just a normal day for the Hammes family.

"It all happened so quick," Hammes said, staring into space and speaking just above a whisper. He continued:

"The boys had helped me with the chores. We got up about 6 and ate about 7. I went out to the field to pick corn. I never saw the younger ones — they weren't up yet."

PICKER BREAKS
"My wife usually drove the kids to school. . . maybe she was a little late and in a hurry. I don't know."
"The picker broke and I returned to the yard about 8:45. Guess they'd just left a few minutes before. Then a neighbor lady came up and told me there'd been an accident."

"I didn't think at first it would be real bad. Maybe the car banged up a little
"When I got there I saw some of the kids were hurt — real bad. I went over to my wife. She was sitting on the ground, holding the two young ones. . . .
The Hammes children were

Ronnie and Donnie, twins aged 9; Karen, 8; Linda, 7; Gary, 6; Rosemary, who would have been 3 on Nov. 4; and twins, Rickie and Vickie, 1. Ronnie died at the hospital. The others all died at the crash scene.

Security Rolls
to Hit 9 Million
by November 30

WASHINGTON (U)—The Social Security Administration said today more than nine million persons will be receiving federal old age and survivors monthly benefits by Nov. 30.

Commissioner Charles I. Schottland also predicted the figure would rise above 10 million by the middle of 1957.

The estimated November total, one million greater than that last January, would include seven million beneficiaries over 65 years of age and two million children, wives and widows under 65.

The commissioner attributed the increase in the benefit rolls to expansion of coverage in recent years, a more liberal retirement test, reduction in the age for women claimants to 62, and increase in the size of the insured population.

Billboards Are Dandy
—but Not in Maine Itself

PORTLAND, Maine (U)—There was a bit of billboard confusion at a state chamber of commerce luncheon.

Development commissioner Louis Shapel suggested Maine needs more billboards, but was reminded that tourists object to such signs because they hide the state's natural beauty.

"Oh, not more billboards in Maine," said Shapel, "I mean more billboards in other states to advertise the state of Maine."

Tugs Free Freighter

DETROIT (U)—Two tugs pulled the 500-foot freighter Michael Browning free Thursday, five hours after she ran aground in the Rouge River.

Who Killed Her?

Anita Farrell was beautiful, vivacious and one of the best dance instructors at the Crescent Dancing Academy — who killed her? Was it Connie, whose husband had been taking lessons? Find out in "The Blonde Died Dancing," an action-packed suspense drama that begins Monday in The Pontiac Press.

New Riots Stall
Polish Leaders'
Trip to Moscow

Poles Protest Troops
From Russia, Tear Gas
Scatters Mobs

WARSAW (INS)—Poland's Communist leaders postponed a scheduled visit to Moscow today after a new outbreak of demonstrations against Russian troops stationed on Polish soil.

The worst of the demonstrations occurred last night at Lignitza in lower Silesia, command base for Soviet troops in satellite countries. The demonstrations lasted several hours and finally were broken up by Polish militiamen using tear gas.

Other anti-Russian outbursts were reported from Danzig and Bialystok, near the Russian border.

Meanwhile, Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz and Politburo Member Edward Ochab let it be known they were "too busy" to keep their appointment in Moscow today with Soviet Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev.

They had agreed to travel to the Kremlin to discuss the new relationship between the two countries when Khrushchev made his sudden appearance in Warsaw last week in an attempt to check the Polish surge toward internal freedom.

It was believed the real reason the Polish leaders called off the trip was their alarm at the intervention of Soviet troops in the Hungarian revolt.

The Russians acted to ease anti-Soviet feeling by promising to move back to their bases by the end of the day all Red troops in Poland.

Polish legal sources said today they are convinced no more persons arrested after the Poznan riots will be forced to stand trial. Authorities announced 123 persons charged with riot offenses have been released although 30 persons still are in jail.

Radio Warsaw declared that "reasons of state" demanded a Polish alliance with Moscow "even if we cannot show profound friendship."

Mercury to Dip
to 40 Tonight;
Warmer Sunday

Cooler weather is predicted for tonight with a low of 40.

The forecast for tomorrow is mostly fair and cool. The mercury will be up around 56 to 60 degrees.

The low last night in downtown Pontiac was 48. The mercury stood a 53 at 2 p. m. today.

The five-day forecast is for warmer weather Sunday, and cooler Monday through Wednesday, with showers.

Major Candidates:
Where They'll Be

By The Associated Press
What the major party presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing:

TODAY:

STEVENSON—Speaks at Rock Island, Ill., and Albuquerque, N. M.

EISENHOWER—In Washington.

NIXON—Speaks in Great Falls, Mont.; Walla Walla, Wash. and Medford, Ore.

KEFAUVER—Talks at Lancaster, Lebanon, Pottsville and Reading, Pa.

TOMORROW:

STEVENSON—Speaks in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

EISENHOWER—Enters Walter Reed Army Hospital for physical examination.

NIXON—Speaks in Santa Rosa, Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif.

KEFAUVER—Speaks in Martinsburg, W. Va., and in four Maryland towns.

King's Assassination
Denied by Jordan

LONDON (U)—The Jordan Embassy in London and the British Foreign Office today denied rumors that King Hussein of Jordan had been assassinated.

"His majesty is in the best of health and everything is normal," an embassy spokesman said.

"They were very surprised in Amman when we asked about the reports, and had not even heard the rumors."

Dead and Dying
Bodies Litter
Capital Streets

Radio Stations Seized,
Papers Urge Setting Up
New Government

VIENNA, Austria (U)—Hungary's anticommunist civil war spread over much of the country today despite orders from the government for an all-out military effort to crush the rebels.

Three Belgian diplomats who arrived at the Austrian border after leaving Budapest said:

"The whole of western Hungary is in the hands of the rebels."

Heavy fighting raged throughout last night and also today in Budapest, with scores of Russian tanks taking part.

"The dead and dying were lying about everywhere in the streets," the diplomats reported.

Rebels controlled the highway to Vienna, from Budapest to the border. Rebel civilians and Hungarian soldiers who had deserted to the revolution stopped the Bel-

Alert East Zone Troops

BERLIN (U)—The East German Army was on an emergency footing today, with the Red regime nervously watching the anti-Soviet rebellion in Hungary.

Western sources said an estimated 117,000 troops were ordered to join some 150,000 internal security forces and police on an alert. All leaves have been canceled and soldiers permitted to leave their bases only in special cases.

Own Bullets Down Plane

Leaflets proclaiming establishment of a "revolutionary government" were being distributed. Reports at the Austrian border indicated Hungarian workers had

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ing themselves "The Freedom Radio." Two identified themselves as being at Pecs, near the Yugoslav frontier, and Miskolc, near the Czech border.

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\$25,000 Blaze
Hits Downtown

Pike Street Furniture
Store Fire Believed
Caused by Smoker

Pontiac firemen brought a \$25,000 furniture store fire under control early last night after a two-hour battle to prevent extensive damage.

The blaze broke out about 6:40 p. m. in the second floor front showroom of the three-story brick Merchandise Surplus building at 15 E. Pike St.

Quick action by firemen of Stations One and Three kept fire from damaging the third floor, where the bulk of the company's furniture is stored.

Damage was mostly confined to the showroom, they said. Some furniture in a large second floor storage room and some furniture on display on the first floor received smoke and water damage, they added.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz estimated \$18,000 damage to contents and \$7,000 to the building.

The fire apparently was caused by a cigarette or match left by a careless customer, he said.

According to an employee, a customer who was smoking was shown furniture in the second floor display room about 4:45 p. m., 15 minutes before the store closed.

No one was in the store when firemen arrived. Windows on the third floor were broken, they said, to gain admittance with hoses.

Ike, Adlai Trade Political Punches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower said last night "the compelling challenge before the world is not the matter of testing nuclear weapons—but of making impossible their use in nuclear war."

Thus, in a speech to a cheering crowd packed into New York's Madison Square Garden, did Eisenhower reply once again to Adlai E. Stevenson's oft-repeated proposal that the United States take the lead in seeking world agreement to end hydrogen bomb tests.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, set aside his H-bomb proposal for the time being last night as he pounded at Eisenhower for what he said is "a record of callous political piffery" on farm promises.

Speaking in Springfield, Ill., Stevenson leveled criticism at Eisenhower personally, saying the President has compounded "deceit with self-righteous hypocrisy."

Immediately after his speech in New York, Eisenhower flew back to Washington, where he planned to devote his day to White House tasks.

Eisenhower got heavy applause when he said the United States stands in "instant readiness to lay aside all nuclear weapons—including their testing—when, but only when, we have safeguards that others will do the same."

The President also undertook

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to reply to Stevenson's contention that the GOP administration has been sterile of new ideas.

Eisenhower said that when the Republicans came to power in 1953, they found what he described as "a number of old ideas for whose energetic application the American people had waited all too long."

Among these, he listed reduction of federal spending, taxes and unemployment.

Stevenson's speech dealt mainly with the farm problem.

After a conference with his running mate Sen. Estes Kefauver, Stevenson announced at a rally that, if elected, he plans "to explore at once the appointment of a task force to put the Democratic farm program in shape for swift action at the opening of Congress."

He said Kefauver would head the task force.

Stevenson said, "We must protect the family farm and help the low-income farmer — those

people the President says he loves and his appointees say should be plowed under."

The Democratic candidate said his party does not regard fixed, high-level farm price supports as "the last and only word," but the "beginning of the path to a good farm policy."

Kefauver, sharing the platform with Stevenson at the Springfield "Farm Day" rally, described the GOP farm program as "a flop."

"The truth is," he said, "that the Eisenhower administration betrayed the American farmer."

Vice President Nixon, campaigning yesterday in Stevenson's home state of Illinois, referred to the unmet farm problem as "a bold Eisenhower decision."

He said the opportunity he said is offered to the free world by upheavals in Poland and Hungary. Nixon said that what he called "weak Stevenson indecision" could not do so.

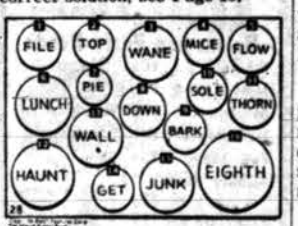
Pot-O-Gold Reaches \$400
as 5,480 Entries Miss Out

Readers this week sent in 5,480 entries for Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 20, but the judges report that none contained the correct solution. That puts another \$100 into the Pot and brings the prize for No. 21 up to \$400 for some lucky contestant. Today is the last day that Puzzle No. 21 will appear, so turn to Page 35 and get busy on the answers.

You still have until Tuesday to mail or bring us your entries. Just be sure to read the rules carefully.

After repeated warnings that incorrectly mailed entries will not be checked, 127 arrived late and 13 others were sent in envelopes. Remember to check the rules.

For explanations of this week's correct solution, see Page 10.



Dr. Donald S. Smith Attending Heart Parley

Dr. Donald S. Smith, 135 W. 10th St., is official delegate of the Michigan Heart Assn. at the annual meeting and scientific sessions of the American Heart Assn. The meeting which is attracting more than 2,000 scientists, physicians and lay leaders started to

day in Cincinnati, Ohio, and will last through Nov. 2. Latest developments to be discussed at the scientific sessions include the continual broadening of the horizon in heart surgery, attempts to measure the widespread existence of heart disease cases in certain population areas, and the search for new methods of diagnosing and treating coronary artery disease, the leading cause of death in the United States.

Reenlist for the Benefits

SEATTLE (AP)—A couple of Army sergeants finally have ended their "weekends marriage arrangement." M. Sgt. James H. Moser and Sgt. L.C. Edrie Moser got a transfer to Ft. Ord, Calif., after both reenlisted for six years. The husband

was stationed at Eugene, Ore., during most of their first year of married life. His wife was stationed in Seattle.

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Prison Term Swayed Hungarian Leader Away From Stalinism

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tall, dark and handsome Janos Kadar, Hungarian communism's new first secretary, may not have been a national Communist or Titoist as charged when he was sent to prison—but he was when he emerged.

His 32 months in jail gave the veteran Communist, a chance to ponder some of the features of Stalinism, particularly as applied to Hungary by Stalin's disciple, Matyas Rakosi, who ordered Kadar's arrest in April 1953.

Kadar, though charged with espionage, treason and Titoism, was more fortunate than Laszlo Rajk, his predecessor as minister of interior. Rajk was executed for these same crimes during Kadar's term in office—at a time when Kadar was giving lectures to other Hungarian Communists on the dangers of Titoism. Now Rajk has been posthumously rehabilitated, but no rehabilitation can bring him back to life.

Kadar, like the new first secretary in Poland, Wladyslaw Gomulka, was never brought to trial. He was saved by Stalin's death.

Today Kadar can consider himself lucky he spent the time in jail. It established once and for all that Matyas Rakosi hated him. This constituted one of his chief qualifications for receiving the high position as titular head of the Communist party.

Kadar's appointment, like the reappointment of previously disgraced Imre Nagy to the premiership yesterday, was clearly an act which the Hungarian Communists hoped would in some measure appease the fiercely nationalistic Hungarian populace.

Kadar replaced as first secretary Ernoe Gero, long a close associate of Rakosi. Earlier this month Kadar visited Yugoslavia as a member of a delegation headed by Gero. They went to Belgrade to pay homage to Tito and get his advice on the Hungarian Communist situation. Kadar has been a Communist all his adult life. Before the war he was a Communist youth leader at a time when communism was banned in Hungary. From 1945 on he was a member of the party's Central Committee and Politburo. In 1946

he was made a deputy secretary general of the party—deputy to Rakosi. When Rajk was arrested, Rakosi trusted him sufficiently to name him to Rajk's position as interior minister.

Kadar was in prison from April 1951 until November 1953. In October 1954 he appeared as a member of the National Committee of the Communist-dominated "Fatherland Front." He was later

named first secretary of an important District of Budapest. In December 1955 he was named the first party secretary for the First District of Budapest—that district in which the chief fury of the

rebellion has raged. Yesterday Kadar was returned to the Hungarian party's Politburo. The extraordinary prestige of the new premier, Imre Nagy, ship.

seems to give him rather than Kadar the leadership of Hungarian communism, even though the first secretary of the party organization usually holds such leadership.

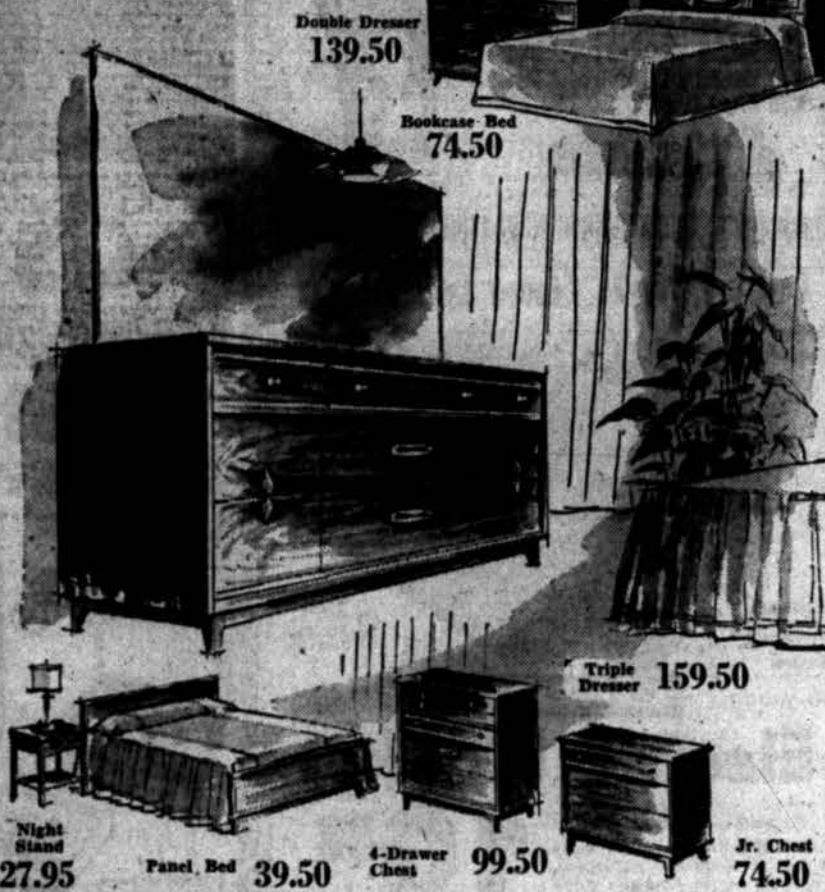
Nagy and Kadar, together, at any rate, face a difficult task. For them to establish their independence from Moscow will not be easy now that they have had to rely on Soviet armed force to keep

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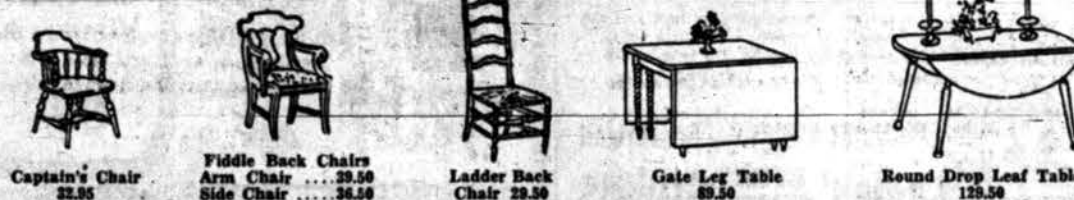
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The leftist Peoples Action party called on the government to resign as fighting spread through the colony.

The riots began on the east side of Singapore Island near the Chung Cheng High School. About 2,000 Communist-led students at this and another Chinese school have been on a sitdown strike since Oct. 10 protesting the government's ban on their student union and the arrest of four union officials.

Rebellious students managed to stay in the schools another night. But police chased them out this morning with clubs and tear-gas. Later the students joined striking workers and hoodlums in clashes with police.

Six Europeans were injured when their cars were attacked by rioters.

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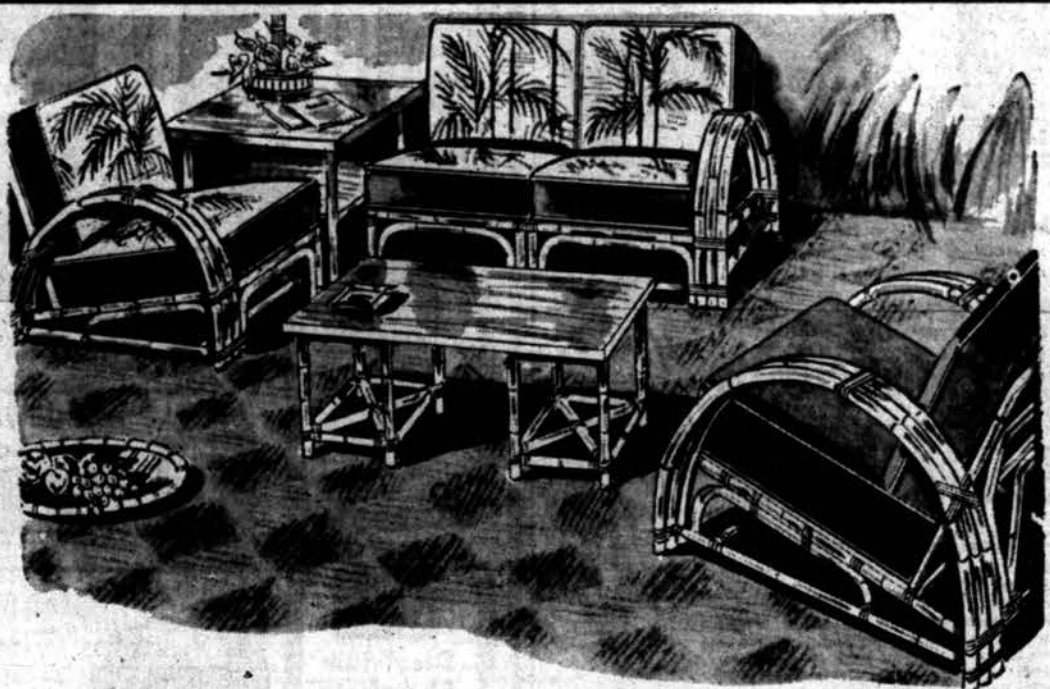
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How to Rinse Away Your Blackheads

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Before our very eyes the doctor selected a 36-year-old woman with typically oily skin. This woman had blackheads around her nose, enlarged pores and whiteheads visible to the naked eye. To this woman's face the doctor applied a cream. Within moments it firmed into a plastic-like mask. Next he sprinkled her face with water, and handed her an ordinary washcloth to rinse the mask from her skin. To her utter astonishment, clinging to the washcloth were not only grimy streaks of dirt...but several blackheads which had marred her beauty for years.

As we stared at the washcloth in disbelief, the doctor's assistant turned to us and said: "You have just seen what looks like a miracle. Yet, what has just been done for this woman's skin, you can do at home just as easily. But to understand how this formula acts to help clear skin troubles you must first knock out of your head some silly notions most people have about their complexion."

The Truth About Cosmetics

Has it ever occurred to you that you lavish more care on your face than any other part of your body...yet isn't that where you find the most pimples, blackheads, blemishes and enlarged pores? So what do you do about it?

Nine out of 10 women simply don't act or won't understand that if they have oily skin, blackheads, pimples or enlarged pores, they may not only have a cosmetic problem...but a medical problem as well.

Now why is this so? Shocking as it seems, if nature gave you either a normal or oily skin, your face is always dirty! Why? Because 24 hours a day your face is always exposed to soot, smoke, factory dirt, car exhaust, coal dust, noxious fumes and other germ-laden dirt that pours into the air. It clings to the natural oils of your skin.

Your pores become choked and clogged. Your natural oils are stopped up and hardened into blackheads or pimples. They try to push out, forcing your pores to open wider and wider. Once this condition starts (especially during adolescence, when glandular disturbances make your skin extra oily) the condition usually grows worse and worse as you grow older. And when this happens...isn't it obvious that it may become impossible to correct unless you start to change your complexion care immediately?

Do This For A Cleaner Skin

If you want to rid your face of ugly blackheads, enlarged pores and externally caused skin eruptions, these are the three things you must do:

First you must soften the hardened dirt and oils that may have accumulated in your pore opening! Second, you must remove that dirt. (But don't squeeze it out. Squeezing only forces part of the dirt deeper into your skin.) And third, you must try to tighten your skin with shrinking and antiseptic agents, not only for beauty, but to guard you against reinfection! And unless you are prepared to do all three things, it's likely you will go on wasting your time and your money the rest of your life looking for "miracle cures!"

What Happens When You Apply This Doctor's 3-Way Formula

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Apply the doctor's scientific pore cleanser. Tissue it off! Now look at the tissue!

When you see the gray streaks of dirt that come off—even after having creamed your face with any other cleanser—then will you begin to understand why you need a drastic change in complexion care. (2) The second part of your doctor's treatment is a medicated masque which you apply.

Apply it to your face with your fingertips as you would any cream. A little thicker around the "danger area"—namely around the nose, lips, eyes and cheeks.

After a few minutes you will feel a strong stimulation. This is the massaging action of the medical ingredients going to work on your skin. Your face will feel alternately hot and cold. You will like it. Your skin will feel refreshed. It is like a massage without irritation, bringing fresh, purifying blood to your face to draw off the blemish-causing waste in your pores.

After a few minutes this hot and cold action goes away and a wonderful relaxation of all your tense, over-worked facial muscles sets in. Your pulse tends to slow down and you are so relaxed you feel a great tendency to fall asleep. In another moment you will feel your skin getting tighter and tighter. What is happening is this: A wonderful medical absorbing agent doctors call ARGILLA is drying on your skin. It is turning the cream on your face into a firm, plastic-like mask. You get a pleasant, drawing feeling, a relaxing feeling, there is a corrective action, there is an astringent action and an antiseptic action. You feel the ARGILLA drawing in the blackheads. Everything it touches perspiration, pore dirt,

hardened oils even blackheads and whiteheads that have resisted removal for months.

After 10 minutes rinse the mask away. Hot or cold water makes no difference. It dissolves in a second. Your skin feels clean, refreshed, sparkling, smoother! Like velvet! But wait...you haven't finished your first treatment yet!

Now Apply Step 3 of Your Treatment...The Astringent

This is not merely a perfumed alcohol that tightens your skin for a few seconds. It's medicated. It penetrates into your pore openings. Kills bacteria lurking there. And even more important, leaves an invisible germ-destroying film on your skin that kills germs for hours.

Now Look Into Your Mirror!

Some of your blackheads should be gone with the very first treatment! Look for softened pimples and whiteheads that may break or be drawn out in your next treatment or two. Look at the corners of the nose, around your mouth, your cheekbones! See how your enlarged pores have tightened! Your skin will feel alive! And you will be amazed to see minor wrinkles softened—almost ironed out! And this fresh, buoyant, youthful effect will last for hours.

Is This For Normal Skin, Too?

Certainly. Simply because this is a doctor's formula doesn't mean that you have to have a "sick skin" to use it. You may be a woman past 30 who has never had a really serious skin problem, but who suspects that your skin is not as beautiful and fresh-looking as it could be...but your cosmetic creams can't give it to you. In this case...we think you'll be thrilled by the sheer, smooth, silken beauty that one or two treatments can give you.

On the other hand...if you have an adolescent, broken-out skin; if you are a man who is troubled by blemishes or a "sandpaper skin" and you are sensible enough not to be ashamed to use a so-called "woman's treatment" in the privacy of your own home...or if you are a woman who has abused her complexion with improper and inadequate cosmetic preparations...then this is vital.

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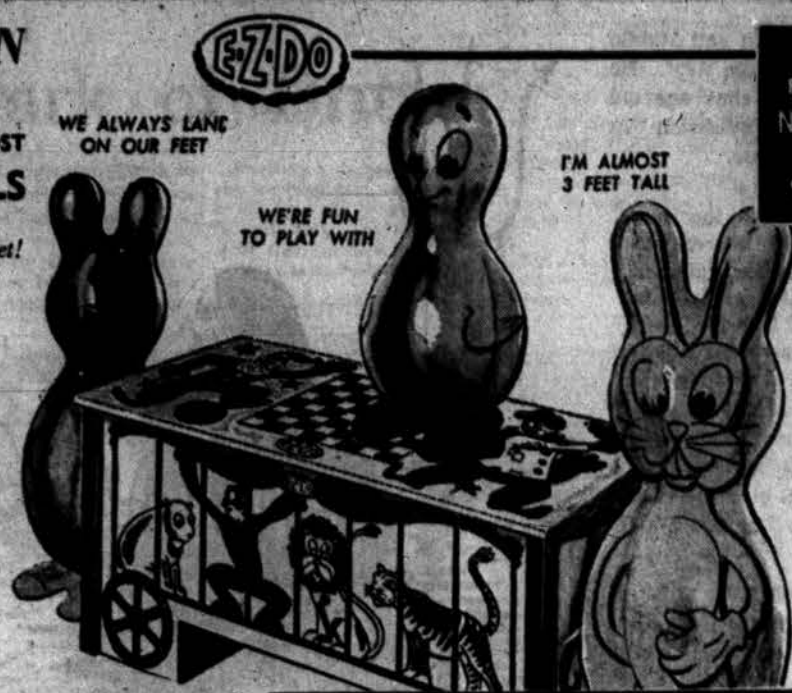
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These Gals Will Make Sure There's Always an England

Brawny Beauties Are Bulwark of Britain

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS) — If anyone has paused over a spot of tea to ponder—exactly WHY will there always be an England?—he can now set his mind at rest.

There'll always be an England, it seems, because the ladies on those isles are trained to be the "fittest, most active and physically robust representatives of modern womanhood."

This claim comes direct from the British Information Services, a government agency which claims to know not only whereof it speaks but which countries it compares its young damsels to.

And the BIS says that after looking over the Russian ladies' athletic fields, the Germans' distaff gymnasiums, the Scandinavian female fjord-climbers and the husky build of Marilyn Monroe—British women are still the girls most likely to succeed in a battle involving brawn.

This seemed preposterous. The London ladies we've seen in movies were all built like slivers, albeit sturdy in the spine, and confined their physical activities pretty much to an occasional slow game of croquet or a fast smooch on the cheek of a man.

ANOTHER STORY

Aha, but that is the movie version of the British woman! leers the British Information Services. Scenario writers, y'know, want to keep up the illusion that our society lives graciously, untouched by the ardors of the outer world. But in actuality, it is another story, y'know.

"Girls here are trained in sports from the time they enter kindergarten until they leave school or college. By that time," the spokesman on physique went on, "they are so conditioned to the thought of regular exercise that they feel miserable without it."

"Thus, they keep it up in their married and business lives—joining our 'Leagues of Health and Beauty', which are keep-fit organizations for office girls; or free recreation classes in which they can swim, play tennis, or participate in team sports like hockey, basketball and lacrosse."

How jolly it all sounds.
But how disillusioning.

Somehow we had always visualized the Russian women as the Amazons of the modern world.

Who Needs Electricity?

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UP)—Dairymen faced with an electric power failure take heed. A Montana State College extension agricultural engineer says milking machines can be run by the vacuum produced on your farm car or truck with vacuum-operated windshield wipers. Eric B. Wilson said the only extra equipment needed is a hose long enough to reach from the vehicle to the milking machine stall cock and those connection.

All 48 of the states grant some form of property tax exemption to institutions maintained for educational, religious or charitable purposes.

with callisthenics before cow-milking every morning, and a tune-up skirmish with the family Borzoi bounds every night.

CREATURES OF NIGHT

The French girls we had pegged

for the creatures of the night strolling, husky-voiced and swivel-hipped, down the Champs Elysees, taking their exercise the emotional way, by moonlight.

Scandinavian girls maintained

ruddy good health, we figured, by bearing children and breathing cold air and taking Finnish baths; and Spanish women, of course, built up the old physique by carrying a variety of things on their heads and dancing the Flamenco.

American girls got their exercise the most sane, sensible way of all: By trying their level best to outdo their men in every sport, from golf to softball to the pitching of horseshoes and woo.

of ladylike pedestal where they munched on crumpets, clipped out orders to servants, smelled of cabbage roses and cambric tea, and with no stoop or strain looked at the world through rose-colored lorgnettes.

Now to learn that they could knock us over with a well-placed punch—

It's like someone had exposed Pollyanna as a secret manic depressive!

Porcupine Is Called Gangster of Forest

Timbermen call the porcupine the forest gangster, for wherever this vegetarian travels on its nocturnal hunts for food, dead or dying treetops mark its path. Porcupines kill or stunt young trees by gnawing into the inner bark and cambium layer, which are vital to the trees' growth, says the National Geographic Society.

Cats Menace Wildlife

HOLLAND (UP) — The Ottawa County Humane Society says semi-wild cats roaming Western Michigan fields and forests have become a major conservation and humane problem. The society added that many of the animals in Ottawa County turned to the wilds existence when left behind by summer resorters and became predators of small game and birds.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. says it picked up a British television broadcast for a short time yesterday—showing a woman talking—at its experimental station in Riverhead, N.Y. NBC

has been trying in recent weeks to see if it could tune in on TV signals from London.

Lima, Peru has one of the world's most favorable climates, ranging from about 60 to 80 degrees average.

Careless Train

SHAW, England (AP) — Police had to drive the conductor of a holiday-special train to the next station so he could take over his duties again. It left him behind when it pulled out too quickly.

'Dries' Doubt They'll Run U.S.

Only 11 States Listing Prohibitionists on Ballot for Ike's Job

GREENVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Greenville is a hilltop southern Illinois town of 4,100 citizens—one of them a candidate for president of the United States.

He is Enoch A. Holtwick, a retired college professor and the recognized leader of the Prohibition party.

Holtwick has brought his party's message to thousands of listeners. But only in 11 states have his efforts been rewarded with a spot on the Nov. 6 election ballot. Even his home state is missing from the list.

"That's the thing that breaks my heart," he said in an interview at his home.

"Illinois law requires us to obtain 25,000 signatures in petitioning for our party's right to the ballot," he said. "That's a hardship difficult to overcome."

Holtwick, permanent chairman of the party's last four conventions and its vice-presidential candidate in 1952, was an obvious choice to head the ticket. His running mate is Edwin M. Cooper, a Montebello, Calif., attorney.

Holtwick is 75. His first wife died in 1939. He since has married a widow who once attended his history and government classes at Greenville College. He retired in 1951 after 32 years of teaching. She now heads the school's home economics department.

The Prohibition party ticket appeared on 20 state ballots in the polled 72,387 votes.

Holtwick doesn't expect his vote to approach that total "unless the good Lord is pleased to give special attention to our cause."

"We're at a low in our fight to build a party to pull us from the worst mess in the history of the liquor traffic," he said.

And to make prohibition stick, Holtwick feels the movement must have its own party in power, not just another amendment to the Constitution.

No Brotherly Love Gained in This Case

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — Patrolman Anthony Massaro told the judge that when he ticketed a parked car recently he "thought it looked familiar."

The car belongs to his brother, Salvatore Massaro, who was fined \$5 and had to pay \$5 costs in municipal court.

In Louisville, GE Stands for 'Generous Electric'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A \$100,000 donation to Louisville's community chest campaign was announced by some 15,000 employees of General Electric Co.'s Appliance Park here yesterday. The firm itself gave the fund another \$45,000 corporate gift, pushing the campaign past the one-million-dollar mark.

Walter Gieseck, German Pianist, Dies

LONDON (AP) — Walter Gieseck, 60, famed German pianist, died early today after an emergency operation in a London hospital.

He became ill after arriving in London Monday to make some recordings. Taken to a hospital, he was operated on for relief of pancreatitis — inflammation of the pancreas.

The pianist, son of a well-known entomologist, was born in 1895 in Lyon, France.

He made his concert debut in 1913. Eventually he won renown as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart.

Gieseck, who once played for Adolf Hitler, became a storm center when he appeared on the concert stage after World War II.

Women live about three years longer than men, according to present statistics.

New Jet Shot by Own Cannon

Test Pilot Is Wounded in Navy Fighter Flying at Supersonic Speed

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Evening Sun said that a new navy jet fighter, flying at supersonic speed, shot itself down by running into cannon shells it had fired seconds before.

In a story by Donald Bremner, the paper quoted the Navy in Washington that the fantastic accident—first of its type in aviation history—occurred last month while a test pilot was test firing new 20mm. cannons over the Atlantic Ocean near Long Island.

Bremner said test pilot Tom Attridge was making a series of diving runs Sept. 21 in an F11F, a new single-seat carrier-based fighter still undergoing tests by the Grumman Engineering Aircraft Company.

The article said the Navy gave this account: The pilot's mission was to reach a certain speed and test the four cannons at that speed by firing them into the ocean.

He put his jet into a shallow dive at a speed of 880 m.p.h. some 13,000 feet above the water and fired a four-second burst from his cannons. After a pause, he fired another four-second burst.

As he finished the second round

of firing, an object shattered the bullet-proof glass in his windshield. Thinking he had rammed a bird, Attridge headed for the field at Peconic River near Calverton, L.I. But unknown to the pilot, a second shell had pierced his jet engine which died, causing the jet to crash land in a woods a half mile short of the field.

The 33-year-old ex-Navy pilot was hospitalized with a fractured leg and three broken vertebrae. The battered cannon slug was recovered from the jet engine—proof of what happened.

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drivers violating the city's new
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ordinance.Violating at 'Yield' signs will
be considered as serious as pass-
ing a 'Stop' sign, and will re-
sult in the same \$4 or more fine,
according to Lt. Joseph Koren,
head of the Traffic and Safety
Bureau.The signs are located only at
residential intersections, Koren
said, and designate right of way
without forcing drivers to come
to complete stops if not neces-
sary.There are no 'Yield' signs on
main thoroughfares, he said, nor
any four-way 'Yield' signs.
Where traffic must be slowed from
four directions, Koren said,
standard 'Stop' signs are still
used.Here's what's expected of the
driver approaching a 'Yield'
sign: 'Yield to the car approach-
ing from either direction on the
intersecting street.'That means allow the other
driver to enter and leave the in-
tersection first, then cross or
make a turn.State law requires drivers to
slow to a reasonable speed when
approaching a 'Yield Right of
Way' sign. The city ordinance
requires the same thing.Drivers speeding through a
'Yield' sign to beat another
motorist are taking a chance on
arrest for reckless driving, Koren
said.

Cool Japanese Custom

TOKYO—In summertime, vis-
itors to Japanese homes are given
a fan and a twisted wet towel
on their arrival. The towel, called
an oshibori, is presented in a
shallow wooden or bamboo vessel.
The towel is used for wiping
hands and face. Waiters in Japa-
nese restaurants also serve the
refreshing towel before taking
one's order.Some 5,000 workers quit East
Pakistan's Adamjee Jute Mills on
a strike over the cost-of-living al-
lowance.

Speechless Candidate Wages Mail Campaign

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Richard
O. Read is a phantom candidate
for Congress in Virginia's 10th
Dist. Well, almost.Read is on the ballot as an in-
dependent opposing Republican
Rep. Joel Broyhill and Democratic
challenger Warren Quenstedt.He has made no speeches or
public appearances. His only com-
munication with the public has
been through a circular in which
he said he would make no
speeches, radio or television ap-
pearances.The circular listed a platform
calling for:
A federal act to control the
weather.Six bridges across the Potomac
River into Virginia.An act to abolish war, selective
service and to substitute a con-
struction program with militaryfacilities to be used by civilians
and private contractors.Abolition of gangster movies and
plays on television and radio.Read's only press notices have
been those telling of unsuccessful
attempts to reach him.When a reporter called at his
residence, a neighbor said he was
out of town and wouldn't be back
for a few weeks.

Plane-Fuel Plant Opens

MELBOURNE—Australia's first
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Police Seek Aid to End Breakins

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May Solve CrimesA little additional help from
store or business owners can be a
big boon to Pontiac police investi-
gating nighttime breakins, Det.
Insp. Clark M. Wheaton said today.An important part in apprehend-
ing burglars is knowing what they
are suspected of stealing, he said.With this information, which can
be furnished only by the owner,
police can catch criminals some-
times within a few hours, he
explained.Owners who make themselves
available to police as soon as a
breakin is discovered not onlyhelp police but themselves as
well, he pointed out.Wheaton asked that names, ad-
dresses and home phone numbers
of owners be placed handily on
front doors of business so that
investigation can proceed as fast
as possible.As a result, he said, valuable
property often may be recovered
and returned without loss.

Approves Job Cut

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Ten-
year-old Samuel Gearhart prob-
ably is smarter than anyone
thinks.He suffered a slight cut on his
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Correct Puzzle Answers Clarified Here

The following are explanations of the correct answers to Pot-O-Gold No. 28 which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

1. **FILE** is right. Since a dossier is a bundle of documents relating to a person or a particular case, there is no proper way to fill it. It gets filled according to the amount of material available. It is **FILE**, not fill that is correct. Any clerk can **FILE** a dossier.

2. **TOP** is the choice. An underling (person outranked by another) must respect authority from the **TOP** (his superior or chief). Cop is not acceptable here because a police captain does not have to accept the authority of a cop (patrolman, for example), yet is himself an underling to the police commissioner, whose authority he must accept.

3. **WANE** fits the clue most appropriately. To **WANE** is to decline in power or brightness; to pass a peak of interest. So when a party begins to **WANE**, this is the signal for the guests to leave. If a party, as a group, begins to **WANE**, they are bored, but stimulating things may revive their interest. Besides, people yawn more or less individually, so when one party (a particular person) begins to yawn, leaving time may be hours ahead.

4. **MICE** is right. The Mike (microphone) picks up any noise, but it is not a source of noise in itself. It must be noiseless so it won't interfere with sounds it must pick up. Noises of **MICE** can certainly be picked up (heard) by an alert cat, even small noises.

5. **FLOW** is right. If **Flow** are going very swiftly, they must be flying pretty high, and thus would be hard to check. A **FLOW**, an of water, may be hard to check if it is a flood, but may not if it gushes from a faucet or tap.

6. **LUNCH** is the choice. To **Munch** or **LUNCH** on peanuts, in this case, would cause a nuisance. But **LUNCH** implies a much longer session than **munch**, which is indefinite as to time. The word "**decided**" favors the choice of **LUNCH**.

7. **PIE** is right. Both words must be considered in the vernacular. **PIE** is used as a symbol of an easy task (easy as **PIE**) and this suits the words "practically everybody." A **Pip** (much-admired person or thing) may be easy to take if it is a gift or offering, like a

garment, jewel or story. However, if a pip is an opponent or rival, he will not be easy to take.

8. **DOWN** is correct. A person who wears an untidy **Gown** would not have too tender a set of feelings. It takes a fair amount of insensitivity to criticism to be untidy in dress. The tender feelings can very well refer to **DOWN** (the first fuzz on a lad's cheek) that should be shaved clean. A boy twitted about this may well have his feelings hurt.

9. **BARK** is better. Valuable items in a **Bank** do not lie undiscovered for years. They may lie untouched (as in a safety deposit box) until a legal time has elapsed. If the owner has died or disappeared. They can be found easily, under most circumstances, even when credited to a false name. The word "**discover**" means to make a find previously unsuspected. This applies very well to **BARK** (of trees). Cinnamon and quinine, to mention only two valuable items, both were discovered from the **BARK** of trees. But they remained undiscovered for many years.

10. **SOLE** is right. A new shoe **SOLE** is too smooth and shiny to be strictly functional. It makes you walk carefully to avoid slipping. Such smoothness is a sign of newness, and a good selling point. If a **Pole** is made to be smooth, this is strictly functional, as in a fishing pole. A telephone pole does not need smoothness, and is somewhat rough.

11. **THORN** is right. It would be a great understatement to call the danger of freezing in the North

a discomfort, even a most annoying one. The discomfort caused by a sharp **THORN** is much more appropriate.

12. **HAUNT** is right. It would be unreasonable for a go-getter to **Haunt** (jeer at or tease) his betters. It would work against his interests. He could conceivably **HAUNT** them (hang around to excess) for a good reason — to make himself profitably useful when someone is needed.

13. **WALL** is right. A rough **Wall** needs fixing immediately for it causes danger and inconvenience to users. The "sooner or later" label applies more logically to **WALL**, for there is no hurry about fixing it.

14. **GET** is right. If trawlers and trollers both used **NETS**, you could choose **Net**. Trawlers use nets but trollers use lines, so **GET** is the word that covers both cases. Trawlers drag their nets; trollers fish in moving boats.

15. **JUNK** is right. We cannot consider a **Bank** (berth or sleeping quarters on a ship, ranch, etc.) as seagoing by itself. A **JUNK**, (flat-bottomed Chinese craft), may be a river boat, or it may be seagoing. If seagoing, it must carry large supplies, cargo and crew, and this would tend to cramp things.

16. **EIGHTH** is right. A reduction of **Height** in a race would have to be in the height of hurdles. In a race (any race), it cannot be assumed that hurdles are used. So you should choose **EIGHTH** (in reference to a race, an **EIGHTH** of a mile). Reduction of an **EIGHTH** of a mile, or one furlong, can make all the difference in a race, especially to sprinters. (Copyright 1956)



THEIR FAVORITE JUDGE — Mrs. William J. Brennan Jr., adjusts the robes of her husband as he prepares to take his oath as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Brennan, 50-year-old New Jersey Democrat, succeeds retired Justice Sherman Minton. At right is the Brennans' daughter, Nancy, 7.

Navy Reveals U-Boat Killer

New A-Weapon Can Destroy Subs Within Miles of Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has disclosed it has developed — and it is available for use — a powerful new atomic ant submarine weapon, the Lulu.

Vice Adm. William V. Davis, deputy chief of naval operations for the air, told the Aviation Writers Assn. that Lulu "can kill submarines within miles of the point of explosion."

Although he did not say so, Davis apparently was identifying the weapon to which Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas referred in an Oct. 4 speech in Los Angeles.

Thomas said then that the Navy had a secret weapon which might revolutionize submarine warfare. Davis said the atomic weapon Lulu could be set to explode at a considerable depth under the water as an ant submarine weapon.

He added that he was speaking in terms of miles rather than the feet of range of the common depth charge.

Asked who makes the Lulu, Davis replied, "You had better say it's assembled."

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Fritz Seeks Supreme Court Decision

13 Win Vote to Continue

Romeo Meeting Draws 70 to 800 at Start; Funds Short

ROMEO—Harold Fritz will carry his case against the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. to the state supreme court.

A 13 to 1 vote at a meeting last night of 70 area dairy farmers at Romeo High School Auditorium decided the issue, following a talk by Fritz and his attorney, Edward A. Jacob.

Initiators of the suit 21 months ago totaled 900 voting at a meeting.

Jacob explained aspects of the 10,000 word opinion and the ruling in the Circuit Court in Detroit Oct. 15 that upheld the delegates power to vote for MEMPA members and decided on other procedures of the association.

Jacob contended, "I don't think we lost the lawsuit. We won two points — directors can be ousted with or without cause, and members can bring up issues at the annual meeting with petitions signed by ten per cent of the membership."

Whether Fritz' case can reach supreme court hearing depends on financing. Fritz' backers have spent \$6,755 on the court case and have \$65.15 in the bank, the farmers were told.

Jacob said he would recommend that Fritz drop the appeal if he finds himself in jeopardy financially.

Legality of the delegate system is main point to be clarified in the appeal, Jacob explained.

Fritz says he disclaims further responsibility in the case but will continue to lend his name as plaintiff.

Novi Supervisor in Harbors Group

NOVI—Named to the Advisory Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress is Novi Township's supervisor, Frazer Staman.

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Square Dance Tonight Open to Alumni

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—For a hard times party and square dance tonight at the barn on Waterford Hill, the girls of the Class of 1951 at Waterford High, have invited all the school's alumni to attend.

Kirby Millier's orchestra will play and refreshments will be served. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available from '51 alumnae or at the door.

Dryden PTA Asks Metamora to Event

The Dryden PTA has invited the Metamora PTA to hear Detroit Weather Bureau expert W. W. Oak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Dryden High School.

The meeting will feature pictures of actual tornadoes and questions on all weather phases after Oak's talk.



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3 Area Students Cast in First U. of M. Play

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Grange Elects at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — Vernon Hutchings was named master of the Brandon Grange 973 in a recent election in Brandon Grange Hall.

Other officers are Leppan Huff, overseer, Mrs. Hutchings, lecturer, Fred Portus, steward, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Solley, assistant stewards.

The staff also included Mrs. William Sutton, chaplain; Howard Huff, treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma Huff, secretary.

The unit will join with Groveland Grange at the Groveland Grange Hall on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. for a potluck dinner and installation.

Taxi Service Set for Polls in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Taking part in a nation-wide drive to get out the vote for Nov. 6 elections, the township Junior Chamber of Commerce is setting up a taxi service to transport voters to the polls.

Among leaders in the drive are Byron Merritt and Charles Pappas, but all in the group are working in a telephone campaign to remind township residents to vote.

William Goulet and John Chase are co-chairman of the project.

County Births

Ortonville — Mr. and Mrs. James Crossman, 1728 Connel Rd., are the parents of a new daughter.

Farmington — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Aldrich announce the birth of a son, Joseph Harold, Mrs. Aldrich is the former Ma Winters of Holly.

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Church Announces Third Youth Group

ROCHESTER—In its developing youth program, First Congregational Church announces a special Pilgrim Fellowship for 9th graders, with first meeting in the Youth Room at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. John Yuella will lead a program on "What Makes You Tick? Refreshments, and recreation will be under the supervision of the adult advisors, Mrs. Conrad Leopold and Mrs. Rosa West.

The 9th Graders will join with the Senior High Fellowship for their closing worship program.

The Church sponsors two additional Sunday Evening Pilgrim Fellowship groups. The Senior High group meets at 7 in the Parish Hall and the Junior High unit meets in the Church House at 7 o'clock.

4-H Leaders Award Dinner to Be Nov. 7

Saturdays are usually looked forward to by most youngsters, and Saturday, Nov. 10, is no exception for Oakland County's 1800 4-H Club boys and girls. It is then that they will observe National 4-H Achievement Day, proclaiming Jack Worthington and Sue Sturgis, Oakland County 4-H Club Agents.

Oakland County will celebrate this event three days early by holding their annual Leaders Award Banquet at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

Michigan's 4-H record for completed projects was highest in the midwestern area last year. In Michigan, 89 per cent of the projects were finished.

Here in Oakland County there were more than 2,200 completed projects last year.

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PICTURE-PATE POLITICKING—These gents have their favorite presidential candidates on their minds, thanks to the skillful brush of caricaturist Sally Zippert. The Adlai Stevenson supporter, left, is Dr. Maurice Sage, of New York City, while Ike's man is George A. Rambo, of Boston. They were attending the National Association of Food Chain Stores convention in Chicago.

Says U. S. Lost a Fortune as Wheat Rotted in Tents

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Sen. Scott (D-NC) says about 35 million bushels of government-owned surplus wheat rotted after a Texas firm stored it in tents. He says the government "may have to pay a pretty price to bail out the banks that are involved."

Scott told a Democratic rally yesterday the situation involves "millions of dollars." He named the storing firm as Burrus Mills, Inc., of Texas.

The senator also said Arthur Eisenhower, President Eisenhower's brother, is the head of one of the 13 banks involved in the storage deal and a director of another.

In Washington, D. C., Robert L. Farrington, Agriculture Department solicitor, said that agency has suffered no losses and "does not expect to do so."

In Dallas, Jack P. Burrus, president of the milling company, said, "The government is stuck with nothing," adding that "any loss suffered is a loss to Burrus, Inc., and not to the government or anyone else."

One of the banks which extended credit to the Burrus firm was identified as the Commerce Trust Co. of Kansas City. Arthur Eisenhower is an official of that institution.

But Farrington said Arthur Eisenhower had no part in the negotiation of agreements involving the company, the banks and the department.

In his speech at the rally, Scott said the Burrus firm "concocted a very novel scheme for storing wheat" in tents and sold the Department of Agriculture on the idea two years ago.

3 Bullets in Head Kill Union Official

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP)—Police say a union official, at first believed to have died of natural causes, was murdered.

Edward J. Murtha, 52, business agent of the Suffolk Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was found dead yesterday in his office. A police official said it was assumed death resulted from natural causes.

Later, an autopsy verified the report of an undertaker that Murtha had three bullet wounds in the head.

Authorities said Murtha's union was not involved in any current labor difficulties and thus far they have been unable to uncover a motive for the slaying. Murtha's body was found by a union employee.

Brazil has boosted mail rates 525 per cent and telegraph rates 234 per cent.

Women Are Proud of Tons They Lost

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP)—A group of women here is getting bigger as the women get smaller.

Seven overweight women who started Manchester's WATERS (Women's Assn. to Enjoy Slimming) have grown to 260 women who brag they sloughed off two tons in the last 22 months.

Sixty of them will sweat off some more tonight when they present a musical show—"The 1956 Tons of Fun."

Actor Warfield Leaves \$5½-Million Estate

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor David Warfield, who died in 1951 at the age of 84, left a gross estate of \$5,408,900.

Under the will, filed yesterday in Surrogate's Court, Warfield's widow receives \$45,000 a year. The principal, left in trust, goes to various charitable organizations.

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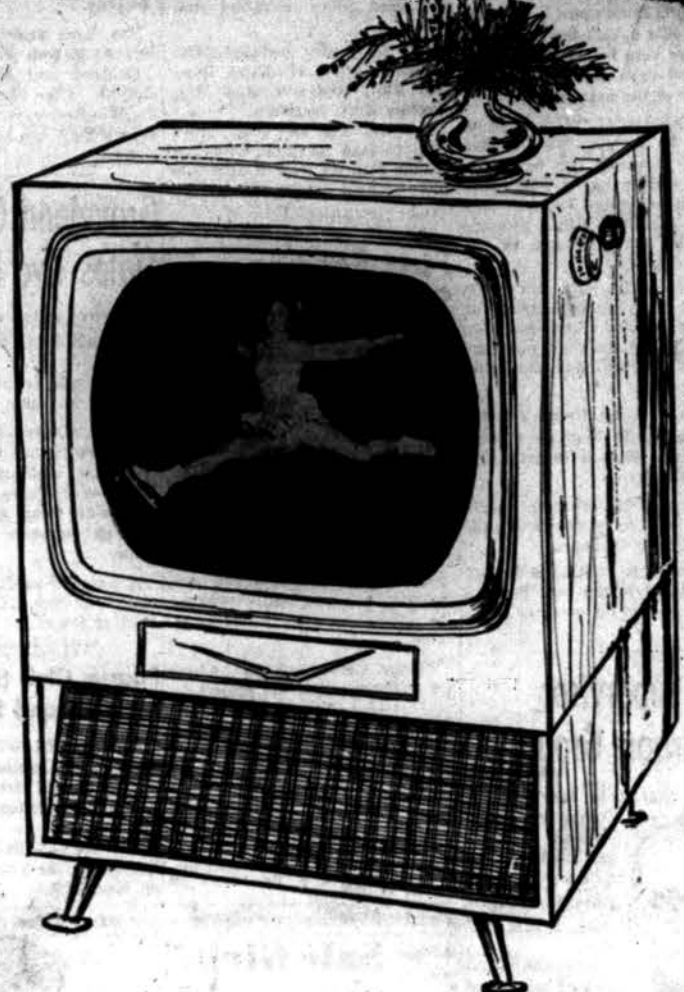
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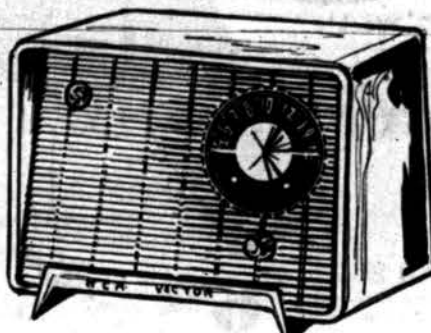
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THIRTEEN

Junior Highs Sketch 'Spooky' Halloween Doings

Halloween activities and parties are claiming the varied interests of the junior high school students this week as they plan for the Big Day Wednesday.

AT LINCOLN

The whole school is anxiously awaiting that important ring of their telephone on Halloween night? Hundreds of Mystery Treat tickets have been signed and turned in, so that the Pontiac Parks and Recreation office can draw the lucky names for receiving fine prizes for being in early on Halloween night.

Lincoln Student Council is again contributing to world friendship by adopting a foreign student and giving him clothes, food, and gifts to make life more pleasant for him. Formerly the students have supported two Korean orphans and a Greek boy.

The 7-E's are flanking the 9-E's for the royal welcome they accorded them by presenting an assembly of their best

talent. The theme of the program is the "7-E's to Success." Phil Mortenson is the master of ceremonies at the assemblies on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Hi-Y under the direction of William Sturgeon is publishing a Student Exchange Bulletin with the purpose of listing articles wanted, for sale, or for exchange.

AT WASHINGTON

On the 31st of October, Wash-

ington Junior High is sponsoring a Halloween Dance. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10.

All the students in the Washington community of junior high age are invited to attend this dance. The students have their choice of coming in costumes or in dress clothes. There will be no admission charged and everyone is invited to attend.

Party is being sponsored by the Student Council with parents and faculty assisting.

Pupils may again avail themselves of accident insurance through the school. Coverage includes accidents to and from school, in school, and on school sponsored activities.

AT MADISON

"Let's have a big smile" is the word around Madison this week since student pictures are being taken. Group pictures, such as Student Council and the football teams, are also being taken.

This week is also Madison's

PTSA Membership Drive. Competition is between homerooms, with each having a quota set according to membership, and the object is to increase parent membership in the PTSA.

Another topic of conversation at Madison is the insurance for students. Information has been sent home to the parents about this opportunity.

Students seem eager to get their

sales slips and have been alertly alerting friends and relatives that they will become magazine salesmen Nov. 5, kick-off date for Madison's magazine drive.

AT EASTERN

Report cards were the chief subject of interest at Eastern this week. In addition there were two field trips and a PTSA meeting.

Twenty-three members of the Broadcasting Club sponsored by Mrs. Dawn Davis visited a local radio station.

Tuesday the Arrow Club which publishes the school newspaper, visited The Pontiac Press. Arrow Club sponsor is Rhea Jagoe.

A special Halloween assembly program was presented on Wednesday and Thursday by Mrs. Margaret Scott's homeroom.



LINCOLN FOREIGN STUDENTS — Faculty and students at Lincoln make a special effort to assist new foreign students Peter Hradetzky of Germany and Margaret Lengens of the Netherlands

(right in the picture). Greeting the new students and showing them the bust of Lincoln are Mike O'Brien, head of the hall guards and Boys' Counselor Clark Balch, (left to right).



KINGS AND QUEENS — Candidates for Homecoming royalty at Waterford Township High School are these six students: first row from left to right, Sandy White, Genny Dove and Marlene

Lazenby. Second row king candidates from left to right are Ted Collum, Lyndie Salathiel, and Dick Starkweather.

WTHS Names Royal Court

Homecoming Regals to Reign Nov. 9-10 at Festivities

By SANDY WHITE

Waterford Township High School's Homecoming King and Queen will reign over the week-end festivities of Nov. 9 and 10.

After long discussion the coronation committee, headed by Bill Cox and Carole Moore, have decided the King and Queen will be chosen from the senior class with two court members from the junior class and two from the sophomore class.

Seniors nominated candidates in homeroom last Monday. The top three "guys and gals" with the highest number of votes are the candidates. They are: king, Ted Collum, Lyndie Salathiel, Dick Starkweather; queen, Sandy White, Marlene Lazenby, and Genevieve Dove.

Final voting will be done by the entire student body. Winners will be announced during the pep assembly Friday afternoon before the game and again at the game that night under the lights.

The royalty will be crowned in a coronation ceremony during the semi-formal dance that takes place in the gym that Saturday evening. Voting for underclass candidates has not taken place yet.

Waterford Skippers travel away to meet Walled Lake tonight in hopes for win No. seven and for one of the biggest games of the season. Waterford and Walled Lake are tied for the top spot in the Interlakes conference with six wins apiece.

Dramatics club acquired \$200 worth of lighting equipment which was used on the first play. Juniors received their class rings Tuesday.



WARHOOPING CHIEFS—Big Chief and Princess add color and sparkle to the Pontiac High School football games. These student mascots

are Janet Eddy and Douglas Lucas. They were chosen by the Booster Club.

Two Mascots Liven Pontiac High Football Sessions

By JACK HENDRICKSON

The Pontiac High School Boosters Club selected two students to be the school mascots at all the home sports events this year.

Janet Eddy and Doug Lucas were named to fill these positions. Janet will be the "Princess" while Doug will tower over her as the "Big Chief."

Donald McMillen said the idea of a school mascot grew out of discussions. It was originally planned to have only one mascot but alterations were made to fit the need.

McMillen concluded that if the plan is successful this year it will be continued next year also.

Yesterday the Future Teachers Club met to have a panel discussion with Loris Larkin of Wayne State University, moderator. He was accompanied by two students

MSU. The discussion topic was the problems involved in teaching. In the Latin Club meeting this week plans were made for the Christmas issue of the Latin Club paper, the Epistola Scholae.

It was decided that all articles

for this issue will be turned in to Ima C. Hook, advisor, Tuesday.

The Debate Department participated last evening in the Saginaw Valley Discussion Tournament. Twelve panels held continuous discussion.

The PHS discussion topic was: "What agricultural policy will best serve the interests of the people of the United States."

In the debate groups are: First affirmative Paul Tremper, Beth North, and Pearl Stevens; first negative Ellen Taylor, and Richard Singleton. Second affirmative is Bud Bihl, Gary McDowell, and Carolyn Rush; second negative Donna Pruett, and Richard Singleton.

In Speech Class debates, affirmatives are: first Jack Schatzley, second Garth Johnston. Negatives are: first Sharon Wall, second Violet Hewitt.

On the second team are: first affirmative and negative Clarice Graves and Carl Helfrich; second affirmative and negative Jeff Seigel and Barbara Frasa, respectively.

Composing the third team are: Sadie Whiters and Judy Truex first affirmative, with Mary Christenson first negative. Helaine Wolfe is second affirmative and Pat Graham second negative.

Students will speak this season, in the valley discussions, on the farm problem. The schedule for Pontiac debaters is: Nov. 15 against Bay City; Nov. 29—Flint Central; Dec. 13—Flint Northern; Jan. 10—Saginaw High.

There will be twenty members representing the PHS Biology Department at the annual meeting of the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters at Michigan State University this Saturday.

John Youngpeter and Bill Hansen will work with a staff on the publication put out by this association. Six students from the state and three teachers make up this staff.

Queens, Halloween Spark High Schools' Week

Halloween and other fall activities are still dominating news at the area high schools this week.

AT WALLED LAKE

Donna Robinson has been selected by the football squad to reign as queen of the Walled Lake homecoming festivities this evening. Prior to the game Donna and her attendants will ride in the gala parade organized by the pep club.

Dolly Proulx will represent the senior girls, Kay Armstrong, the juniors, and Marilyn Behlke, the sophomores in the queen's court.

Donna will receive her crown at a dance sponsored by the seniors following the game. Young Ronnie Dion, the team mascot will do the honors for the squad.

AT AVONDALE

Talk around Avondale has turned to the halloween celebration which will take place Wednesday night, in Auburn Heights.

Avondale's Marching Band will lead the parade which will feature floats from the high school classes. Senior Amy Cooper is in charge of the dance and talent show, which will take place after the parade.

Avondale's senior play is shaping up very nicely according to student director Ken Sheehy. The comedy, "Books and Crooks," will be presented Nov. 7, in the high school gym.

A mixed choir has been formed under the direction of vocal music director Barbara LeBeau. Over 25 students have given up their study hall to sing in the volunteer group.

AT LAKE ORION

This is one of the busiest weeks for the Lake Orion High School.

The new high school PTA which organized Monday night did not include the students as members. The senior band played several numbers for their first meeting.

The open house planned for Nov. 13 will involve much student planning, as the project is undertaken by the faculty with student guides etc.

An assembly by De Yip Loo, received student approval. Speaking of the Far Eastern habits, combined with real wit made him very popular.

Cast for the senior play, a comedy, to be presented on Nov. 15 and 16, are: Mike Shagena, Nick Trienan, Pat Evans, Judi Gaylor, Judy Perry, Judy Harry, Steve Rubelman, Doris Sweeney, Donna DeLaurier, Jim Leach, Val Joan Urban, Richard Sutt, and Robert Hampton.

These fourteen young people are

really busy learning lines, acting and speaking. They are guided by Walter Jenvey. Frank Kownacki, class advisor is in charge of all business arrangements, and William Rock is the stage manager.

The school personnel had a fun night and potluck in the cafeteria Thursday night.

AT CLARKSTON

The Hi-Y held its third meeting of the year and chose officers. The officers are: President, Bill Mackson; vice president, George Lang; secretary, Ira Pence; treasurer, Bob Bentley; chaplain, Dennis Alexander.

The boys sponsored a noon hour dance, today, called Fun for Fund dance to help on the community United Fund drive.

The sophomores are sponsoring a dance called Sweater Swing. It will be in the gym after the game

with Oxford tonight. Spooks, witches, goblins and other Halloween characters will be seen Wednesday in the gym of the high school for a masquerade party and dance called Kornstalk Kapers. Brian Donnelly, WPON

disc jockey, will be spinning records.

The Student Council and the Rotary Club are sponsoring the party and dance which asks no admission charge other than that you come.

unable to be recognized.



STUDENT LIBRARIANS — New library club members at St. Frederick High School are learning the "stacks." Here putting books on the

shelves are Mary Charlotte Kidd and Gerry Padock. The new club was organized by Sister M. Florence.

Films, Dance at St. Mike

By JUDY NIEDJELSKI

Monday afternoon at the all-school assembly, at St. Michael, a representative of Monsignor Jobs, Director S.P.F. showed an interesting and informative movie on the mission of Kilimanjaro, Africa.

Black Kat Bounce is the theme for the soph's dance tonight. Brian Connelly, disc jockey from WPON will be spinning the top hit tunes.

Committee on decorations include the following students: Gloria Barnowsky, Don Ginell, Carol Bauer, Delores Ardelan, James Steck, and Lazorne Swartz. Those on publicity committee

are: Betty Lauinger, Susan Green, Theresa Couture, John Fortier, Mary Ann Fisher, and Marilyn Kronan.

Checkroom committee consists of Jane Page and Ruth Kovacki, Connie Raymond and Joe Gallardo, Marlene Tadlock and John Fortier, Bob Pet and Joan Gibb.

Tickets may be purchased from Chuck Steinhilper, Mike Flynn, Barb McInnis, Don Ginell, Gloria Barnowsky, and Shelagh O'Rourke. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Scholarship tests were given Wednesday for those who signed up a few weeks ago.

'Stork Club' Party Is Held

After the final curtain came down on Thursday night's performance of "High Fever Follies of 1956," members of the cast and committee workers headed out to Pontiac Country Club where a party awaited them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kennedy were hosts to the affair attended by more than 200.

The party was called "The Stork Club." It wasn't just a steal from that better known club—it had real meaning for members of Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital.

Proceeds from the party and the performance alike are to go towards purchasing more bassinets for the hospital.

Reigning as king of the Follies this year was Wayne Gabert, who represented the Optimist Club. Co-chairmen of the Chief Pontiac Contest were Robert Miller and John Bell.

Both performances of the Follies were well received by the audience which gave its approval for another venture in 1957.

Perhaps the unsung heroes of this project were the behind-the-scenes workers who have given hours of their time during the many weeks of rehearsal preceding the performance.

A party for the teenagers who participated will be announced later.



MRS. JOHN SILVANI

In a ceremony performed in Palermo, Sicily, Monica Palace became the bride of Dr. John Silvani. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palace of West Howard street. Mr. and Mrs. John Silvani of Sicily are his parents.

Plans Made for Regional Gathering

Toastmistress Clubs of Council Four, Northeast Region, will meet at the Detroit Yacht Club on Nov. 3 with Somac Club of East Detroit hosting the meeting.

The council is composed of all Toastmistress Clubs in Michigan and northern Ohio. Representatives and members from all of these clubs will be present at the meetings, at which Mrs. Keith Brooks of Port Huron will preside.

Helen Lapsch of the Pontiac Toastmistress Club will serve on the evaluation panel with Mrs. James S. Webb, regional supervisor.

Mrs. Ted McCaslin, program chairman of the Somac Club, has prepared an entertaining skit on "How Not to Present a Speech" to be followed by "The Correct Way of Giving a Speech."

An educational feature on the "6-6" discussion will also be presented and a roving reporter will be present at the luncheon.

Monica Palace Repeats Marriage Vows in Sicily

Monica Rose Palace became the bride of Dr. John Silvani in a double-ring ceremony solemnized in the Catholic Palatina Chapel in Palermo, Sicily.

Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palace of West Howard street and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silvani of Sicily.

The bride was attired in a handmade gown of white satin and Italian Rose Pointe Chantilly lace for the Oct. 18 wedding. Cut-out rose points of lace formed the sweetheart neckline.

A panel of lace scattered with seed pearls extended from the neckline down the front of the gown, with a wide lace panel bordering the hemline of the bell-shaped skirt.

A crown headpiece of lace scattered with seed pearls secured her veil that extended over the train of her gown. Her only jewelry was a pair of diamond earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

MATRON OF HONOR

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Nino Palazzolo, who wore a gown of autumn rose nylon tulle. Mrs. Jerome Palazzolo, also a cousin of the bride, wore powder blue nylon tulle.

Enza Palazzolo wore a gown identical to that of the bride's for her duties of flower girl. Her headpiece was of white roses and she carried a basket of white rose petals.

Dr. Anthony Silvani served his brother as best man. Ushers were

George Silvani, brother of the bridegroom; Nino Palazzolo and Jerome Palazzolo, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held following the wedding at the Hotel Mondello Palace in Palermo.

For the wedding trip to Switzerland and France, the bride changed to a beige sheath dress with black accessories and a fur stole. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bridegroom attended the Medical University of Catania, Italy, and interned at Bayonne, N. J., Hospital. On completion of his internship in Palermo, Dr. and Mrs. Silvani will make their home in Pontiac.

Knitwear Is Tops on Fashion Scene

NEW YORK — Knitwear goes everywhere these days. It's on hand for after-five affairs, appears at dinner and goes to the theater. It's a good traveler, of course, and always has been. But these days, with this difference: It comes in such light, fine, smooth woolens that it takes up next to no room in a suitcase and can shift from one climate to another with ease.

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Secretary Asks About Goodby Gift

Boss Promoted to Better Position in Another City

BY EMILY POST

"My employer has been promoted and will be leaving next month to take a better position with this same company in another city. I worked for him as his secretary for five years and he always has been very nice to me. I would like your advice as to what would be the proper thing for me to do upon his leaving. Would a present be in order?"

Answer: If you know of any inexpensive item that he would surely like, it would be entirely proper to give it to him if you wish to do so. Otherwise, when you say goodby, all you do is to wish him luck in his new position and tell him you're sorry he is leaving.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it was right for my husband's sister, whom I invited to spend the weekend with us, to go and visit our neighbor next door whom she knows, when I do not speak to her."

"We had a quarrel about a year ago and since then have not been on friendly terms. My sister-in-law went over there twice while a guest in our house. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: I do not think it necessary for your sister-in-law to take up your quarrel and not speak to her friend.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son's engagement is to be announced in a city too far away from here for us to be present at the dinner. Is there some way we might show our happiness without being there, and what would you suggest?"

Answer: Send a telegram to be read at the dinner, expressing your happiness in welcoming your daughter-to-be, and your disappointment in not being able to be present. End the message by sending your love and good wishes to them both.

Social Workers From Hospitals to Hold Institute

The annual State Hospital Social Workers' Institute will be held at the Ypsilanti State Hospital Monday and Tuesday. The theme of the institute will be "The Social Worker's Role in Returning the Patient to the Community."

Miss Marguerite M. Parrish, Pontiac State Hospital social service director, will be the keynote speaker on the opening day. Her topic will be "The Professional Coming of Age of Social Work in a State Hospital."

Ted A. Panaretos, psychiatric casework supervisor, also of the Pontiac State Hospital, will moderate a panel concerning "Working With the Patient's Relatives."

State hospitals participating in the two-day institute include Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo, Northville, Newberry, Traverse City, Caro, Lapeer, Mount Pleasant, Coldwater, Ionia and Lapeer Clinic.

Store Your Gloves for Next Spring

Time to put away the white cotton gloves and get out the leather gloves. Before you put them away, give them a thorough rinsing.

Then, when they're dry, put them into clear plastic envelopes that will keep them snowy until you want them again.

The Stork Club party held following the final rehearsal of "High Fever Follies of 1956" was attended by members of the cast and those assisting with committees. On hand to greet the partygoers at Pontiac Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon (left couple).

Photographed with them were Farrell Roberts, Robert Miller and Mrs. William Rogers (left to right). Mrs. Vernon was a cochairman of the party.



Mrs. William A. Kennedy of Wrenonah drive (left) greeted Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Powers of Cherokee road Thursday night at the after-theater party for

workers of the performance sponsored by the Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital. Mrs. Kennedy was co-chairman of the affair with Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon.

Voter Group Explained by Speaker

Mrs. Floyd Smith Talks to Business Institute Students

Speaking before the students of the Pontiac Business Institute Mrs. Floyd Smith explained the organization of the League of Women Voters.

"Its purpose is to promote political responsibility through in-

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formed and active participation of citizens in government," Mrs. Smith said.

The league is organized on three levels, local, state and national, and is non-partisan, open to all women without regard to race, religion or creed.

"One of the best ways by which we can become better informed on affairs of the day is to read thoughtfully our newspapers, magazines and other publications, being sure to weigh the subject matter carefully so that we may not become biased or prejudiced," the speaker remarked at the recent meeting.

Mrs. Smith emphasized the fact that we are American citizens, and urged that we protect our God-given rights of freedom for all people.

'Ike-Nixon Bandwagon' Visits Pontiac Monday

The Eisenhower-Nixon Bandwagon will be in Pontiac Monday, according to Mrs. J. A. Rammes, chairman of the Pontiac Area Women's Committee of Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon.

Parade Chairman Robert Isgrigg reveals that the bandwagon consists of a 34-foot white truck equipped with sound and two jeep ranch wagons decorated in red and blue.

Local girls, outfitted with Ike dresses, will ride the bandwagon and will distribute Eisenhower-Nixon literature.

The bandwagon will tour the Pontiac area, stopping at plants. A ceremony at noon will be held at the courthouse.

William S. Broomfield, Republican candidate for the U. S. Congress, will accompany the bandwagon.

Mrs. Addison K. Oakley and Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson are recruiting Ike girls, and Mrs. J. C. Walker and Mrs. David Brown are handling hospitality arrangements.

Activities will begin Monday at 6:30 a.m., with members of the Women's Committee assisting Mr. Isgrigg.

Tea Scheduled at Dean Home

Mrs. William J. Dean will open her home on Ottawa drive on Nov. 6 for a guild tea to acquaint members of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital with guild projects.

The guild formation committee of the auxiliary is organizing guilds in neighborhoods. These guilds may participate in any way they choose to further the interests, aims and purposes of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Mel Werden is chairman of arrangements for the social hour and Mrs. Charles H. Allen, guild formation chairman, is serving as general chairman for the 2 p. m. affair.

Shower Honors Mrs. Essel Aslin

Mrs. Essel Aslin was the honoree at a pink and blue shower Thursday given by Mrs. Claude Williamson and Mrs. Orville Duncan.

Invited to the shower were Mrs. Robert Wasson, Mrs. J. E. Hazlip, Mrs. Andy Curd, Mrs. William Steed, Mrs. Willis Schenkenburger, Mrs. Thomas Gallier, Mrs. James Curd, Mrs. Arthur Tapp and daughter Deloris Ann Tapp, Mrs. Luther McCain, Mrs. Juanita Bolin and Mrs. Eleanor Mooneyham.

Coming Events

POM 1230 and Auxiliary will hold Halloween dance Saturday at 299 W. Montclair starting at 8 p.m. Members and their guests are invited.

Children's Play Due on Tuesday

AAUW Unit Plans 2 Performances in Birmingham

"The Witches' Lullaby" will be presented Tuesday at the Birmingham Theater by the Children's Theater Group of the Birmingham Branch, AAUW. There will be two performances, one at 10 a.m. and one at 2 p.m.

Mrs. F. N. Mosher is directing the play, the first production of the 1956-57 season. Mrs. M. A. Remondino is assistant director.

Heading the cast are Mrs. Jack Berne, Mrs. Hans Schjolin and Mrs. Howard Thomsen as the last three witches in Scotland.

The role of Malcolm MacBeth will be portrayed by Mrs. Lawrence Martz; Jean MacBeth by Mrs. Richard Cloonan; Betsy MacBeth by Mrs. H. D. Clark; Mrs. MacBeth by Mrs. Stephen Maynard, and Mr. MacBeth by Mrs. Ralph Fox.

The hero in the play will wear an authentic kilt from Scotland. The bagpipe used in the play was constructed from pieces obtained from a Pontiac music store and the bag was made of Scotch plaid by the co-directors.

The production crew includes production manager, Mrs. Richard Adams; costumes, Mrs. Remondino, and properties, Mrs. Carl Rice.

Liz Boyne arranged the choreography for the play and Mrs. James Fiddal was scenic designer. Mrs. Jack Keene is sound director, Mrs. Winston Kellogg is handling makeup and Mrs. A. H. Vogel will hold the lines.

In January, "Pinocchio" will be presented by Strawbridge Productions, followed in April by "Jack and the Beanstalk" presented by the Wayne State University Players.

Chapter Has Tea Honoring Pledges

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a tea Thursday at the home of Doris Ball on South Eastway drive honoring the new pledges.

Guests attending the evening affair were Mrs. J. Fred Gibson, Mrs. Loyse Dudley, Mrs. B. Keith Hagen and Mrs. Martha Hartman.

Following the social hour, Mrs. Constance Benson and Mrs. Robert Terry gave a report on the Beta Sigma Phi Conference held in Jackson recently.

St. John Church to Hold Bazaar and Festival

Mrs. Ed Huttala and Mrs. Hector McClellan are serving as co-chairmen of the annual fall festival and bazaar of St. John Lutheran Church. Beginning at 10 a.m. the Nov. 1 event will continue until 8 p.m. with a cafeteria style luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Mrs. Claude Kittner are chairmen of the luncheon. Others serving are Mrs. Ruth Olson and Mrs. Oren Clausen, baked goods; Mrs. Ercei Kohlihaas, Mrs. Adolph Hornblad and Mrs. Edwin Carlson, fancy work.

Mrs. William Parks and Mrs. Hans Michelson will be in charge of the rug booth and Mrs. Eugene Perko and Mrs. Ed May are chairmen of the parcel post booth.



"The Witches' Lullaby" will be presented Tuesday at the Birmingham Theater by the Children's Theater Group of the Birmingham Branch, AAUW. Shown at a recent rehearsal are "witches" Mrs. Howard Thomsen (left) and Mrs. Hans Schjolin, both of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Lawrence Martz of Wing Lake plays the part of the hero, Malcolm MacBeth. The performance will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Child of Divorce Apt to Blame Self

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Jeff's divorced father has a character flaw. He craves admiration. To get it from you, he'll offer to do you some favor. But after you've told him how nice he is, appearing his thirst for your admiration, he forgets all about doing you the favor.

Last summer, which Jeff spent with him and his second wife, his father broke several promises to the boy. There was the pledge to take him on a fishing trip; to buy him an airplane ride at a nearby flying field.

Finally, just before Jeff rejoined his mother, there was a promise to send him an alarm clock radio that could always be trusted to get him up in time for school.

It didn't come.

As time passed, Jeff's mother began to note the growing anxiety of his daily question, "Has my clock radio come?" In it, she recognized the old tendency of the child of divorce to blame himself for anything that goes wrong.

SITUATION EXPLAINED

So she said, "Jeff, your father has broken his promise to send you a clock radio, not because you did anything to disappoint him this summer, but because he forgets promises."

"It is a fault of his just as jumping to conclusions is a fault of mine and untidiness is one of your. So when he forgets a promise to you, watch that you do not blame yourself."

Jeff recovered from his anxiety. Children of divorce require constant reassurance for their

sensitive readiness to blame themselves for their parents' faulty conduct. Almost inevitably readiness to blame ourselves for others' mistakes is trained into all of us.

But the shock of divorce overdevelops this readiness in children. They try to explain the loss of one parent by some unknown sin in them which has made them undesirable.

Few get the needed reassurance. For the top problem of divorced parents is such fear of blame for their marriage breakup that they don't even want to know they feel it.

Some will run away from this

fear by getting drunk; others by making infuriated attacks on the ex-partner.

Pressed by this great anxiety to deny the guilt they feel, they cannot be expected to acknowledge that the child feels any. Blind to their own need to be rid of self-accusation, they can't help the child to be rid of his.

The real work of divorced parents is developing self-acceptance that makes it possible to present their faults realistically to children without apology for their own or vengefulness toward the other fellow.

It is work of understanding and forbearance.

By Camp Fire Girls

Leader Training Course Planned

Two training courses for women interested in leading or assisting with Blue Bird groups of the Camp Fire Girls will get under way next week.

One course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. while the other course

will be held Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p. m. beginning on Nov. 1.

The two five-week courses, which will be similar in content

will be held at the Camp Fire office, in the National Building.

Women wishing to attend either course are asked to contact field director Mrs. Doris Beck, who will instruct the course.

According to Mrs. Beck, "women need not have had previous experience, they need only have a desire to work with girls from 7 to 18 years of age in such activities as songs, games, make-believe, simple dramatics, trips and cook-outs."

Blue Birds is the junior division of the Camp Fire Girls, a national organization serving the leisure-time needs of girls from 7 to 18 years. The local Camp Fire Council is a member agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Two Chapters of ESA Sorority Gather at Tea

Members of Alpha Alpha and Beta Mu Chapters attended the recent formal tea of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Lucy Schieffler and Mrs. Ben Sweeney presided at the affair held at Adah Shelly Library. Mrs. Frank Jolosty showed scrapbooks and gave the history of the sorority.

In charge of arrangements for the tea was Mrs. Elmer Johnson assisted by Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mrs. Edward Hummel, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. Clem LaBarge.

Mrs. Don Murphy was in charge of the social hour, with Mrs. Edgar Plympton, Mrs. Eugene Burdette, Mrs. Harold Stickey, Mrs. Frank Osterhof and Mrs. Calvin Rhodes as her assistants.

Pledges present from Alpha Alpha Chapter were Mrs. Donald Stone, Mrs. Jack Andress, Mrs. Harry Rhodes and Mrs. Jack Holler.

Newest bras and corsets zip or hook in the front rather than the back. They save both time and effort in dressing.



Mrs. William Holthusen (right) of Parkway drive is the oldest swimming student at the YWCA. Here she is receiving instructions from Mrs. Leonard Buzz of

Kuhn avenue. Classes for new students will begin soon. Interested persons may call the YW on Franklin boulevard.

Use Cheese to Dress Up Can o' Beans

Mrs. M. R. Hill Adds Pecans or Walnuts for Crunchiness

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

We talked recently with a homemaker who said she doesn't cook by recipe; she uses what she calls the old fashioned way of tasting and experimenting. Mrs. M. Russell Hill of Farmington is today's cook.

The Hills are working hard to finish the remodeling of their house. Mrs. Hill has been hampered during the past few years by illness. When she is well, she enjoys working with the Girl Scouts and the Lions Club Auxiliary.

DRESSED UP BAKED BEANS
By Mrs. M. Russell Hill

Use two cans of commercially baked beans. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup broken nut meats (preferably walnuts or pecans) to the beans. Place a layer of beans and nuts in a casserole. Cover with a layer of processed cheese. Repeat, ending with cheese layer. Bake 30 minutes in a 300-degree oven.

Wonderful, says Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Rudy Phiffer Entertains Guild

Mrs. Rudy Phiffer was hostess to the St. Monica Guild of St. Michael Church Altar Society Wednesday evening.

The meeting was held in the Pontiac Township Fire Hall No. 2. Mrs. Merritt Johnson assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. Edwin Backus and Mrs. Donald E. DeHaven were welcomed as new members. Mrs. George Michaels of Lewis street will be the November hostess.

Y Takes Pride in Oldest Swimmer

A switch on the YWCA's century-old tradition of "teaching little girls to swim" is the Pontiac YW's inordinate pride in its oldest swimming student — 73-year-old Mrs. William Holthusen.

When the Pontiac YWCA first cracked "the water barrier" at the YMCA last spring, and won permission to use the YM's pool and gym on Wednesday mornings for swim and slim classes, as a part of the Ladies Day Out program, Mrs. Holthusen was one of the first to register. This fall, when classes were resumed, she was the very first to re-register.

Taking swimming represents a moral triumph for Mrs. Holthusen herself, because she had always been afraid of the water, following an early near-drowning experience.

Her instructor, Mrs. Leonard Buzz, says, "Mrs. Holthusen's self-confidence has increased 100 per cent. She enjoys the water, has a wonderful time, and is now ready to learn the fine points."

In the slimnastics class, Mrs. John Street, the teacher, says, "Mrs. Holthusen always is right in there pitching. She participates from warm-up time right through volleyball or the other sports."

GOLDEN AGER

Mrs. Holthusen became active in the YWCA when she was invited to join the Golden Age group, to which she still belongs. In addition, she studied oil painting under Mrs. John Allhouse last year and only regrets that lack of transportation makes it impossible for her to attend that class this year.

Mother of five children (all living), with 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, Mrs. Holthusen came to Pontiac from her native Minnesota in 1943, to visit a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Dumbrige.

To her amusement, she found that women her age were working in the plants on the war effort.

fort. She joined them forthwith in "Building 25 on South Saginaw". Later she worked in Plant 2, for GM Truck and Coach.

The money she made, she saved for a new home, for she and Mr. Holthusen had turned their Minnesota farm over to a recently married son.

Mr. Holthusen stayed on with his

son, to help with the farm during the manpower shortage, but when he joined Mrs. Holthusen here a year or so later, he built their five-room home, at 1150 Parkway Dr., almost single handedly.

In addition to her homemaking and YWCA activities, Mrs. Holthusen is a member of the choir of Grace Lutheran Church.

Tired of Bouncing Around

Lillian Roth Wants to Act

By JOAN HANAUER
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Lillian Roth has a new career after years of alcoholism and despair. Now she wants a new personality.

"I haven't had a vacation in 250 weeks," she said, proving that she is as much in demand today as she was before she became a victim of demon rum.

"Now I want to get away from 'Till Tomorrow,'" she said, referring to her best-selling book about her bout with despair. "I want to develop a new personality, a new character."

"People don't have the book out of their minds. The first time I appear in a city they come to see me for reasons of curiosity or compassion or write the 'go ahead, you show them little girl' attitude. After that you've got to give them something."

"You know, it's hard to be 'glad all over' all the time. No matter how well things are going or how happy you are, everyone has some sorrow deep inside."

STRAIGHT DRAMA

"That's why I want to do straight drama," she said, explaining why she has taken time off from her busy night club schedule to star in NBC-TV's Matinee Theater on Monday.

"After all," she continued, "I'm not the personification of perfection. I can't lead the way."

She added:

"I'm grateful to the dear Lord, but as I start going into my 40th year I prefer not to bounce around. I'm a little out of breath."

What the cheerful torch singer has in mind is drama, and she is quick to point out that here's is not the usual case of the singer who wants to act.

"My original work was straight drama," she explained. "I was in my first dramatic show at the tender age of 6. I worked with Helen Hayes, Guthrie McClintic and a good many other dramatic actors of the day."

"When I did my kid act in va-

deville I used to do serious impersonations of famous actresses in their most famous dramatic roles. "Then last summer I did some stock to see if I could still act. Acting is a wonderful way of losing yourself in another character. And it's more of a challenge to your talent."

"If you appear as yourself, people either like your personality or they don't. As an actress, portraying somebody else, you've got to be good."

Miss Roth's first TV role was as an alcoholic, and she said it was her most difficult.

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Assembly Delegates Report to Group

Mrs. Randall Wilson, noble grand presided at the Thursday meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge, 246, held at Malta Temple.

Reports were given by Mrs. Richard young and Mrs. Lester Bell, representatives to the Rebekah Assembly in Grand Rapids last week. A contribution was made to the United Fund.

Mrs. Lena Biskner, Mrs. Ray Lowe and Mrs. Neil Cairns were in charge of the social meeting.



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Homecoming Preparations Dominate Activities at Ann Arbor

By CECILE DUMBRIGUE

ANN ARBOR — The U. of M. campus has been vibrating with activity all week long. It started on Sunday afternoon with a cultural treat from the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Herbert Von Karajan.

The program's highlight came with the performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7." The orchestra is carrying on its second American tour, by popular demand.

More distinguished guests arrived on Wednesday to perform "The Best of Steinbeck" before a full house in Hill Auditorium.

Participating in the pre-Broadway performance were Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Robert Strauss and Frank McHugh.

Among the productions were "Tortilla Flat," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Pastures of Heaven" and "Of Mice and Men."

HOMECOMING PLANS

Thursday night the spotlight was on the entire campus as students burned the midnight oil, preparing for the annual Homecoming festivities which will take place Saturday.

Tonight, under cover of darkness, the finishing touches will be put on the displays of both fraternal and independent houses.

The displays are to be judged on Saturday morning and the winners will be announced at the half-time of the "Little Brown Jug" game between Michigan and Minnesota.

Preceding the gridiron classic

will be the 17th annual "Mud Bowl" game played between the football teams from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

During the half, the coeds of Kappa Alpha Theta and Collegiate Sorosis will take over with a soccer game. Other half-time entertainment will consist of the crowning of some fortunate young man as "Mud Bowl Queen."

At 11 a.m. the third annual St. Bernard Chariot Race will take place on the diagonal of campus. The race will be between Delta Upsilon's Brandy II and Lambda Chi Alpha's Major IV, with support from Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Phi sororities.

Participating as a Tri-Delt will be Phyllis Law, daughter of the Arthur J. Laws of Lehigh avenue.

Two Theta Chis from the Pontiac area are the Wargelin twins, John and Philip, who are taking an active interest in the Homecoming activities of their fraternity. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Wargelin of Voorhees road.

Attending the game tomorrow will be Jack Turner, son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Monroe of Neome drive.

Post-game activities will consist of the annual Homecoming dance, "Roman Holiday," and subordinate dances of the fraternities.

The main attraction of the "Roman Holiday" Homecoming dance will be the appearance of Count Basie and his orchestra.

Selling dance tickets this week was Marilyn Goode, daughter of the L. L. Goode of Cherokee road.



Homecoming will be held at University of Michigan this weekend. Working on their Sigma Nu house homecoming display for Saturday morning are (left to right) Brad Ronan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ronan of East Iroquois road; George Googasian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Googasian of East Iroquois road and Zack Athanas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Athanas of Beach street.

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Homemakers Work on Yuletide Project

Mrs. H. L. Stein of Coseburn drive opened her home to members of the Modern Homemakers Extension Club. Members and guests made gaucho ties, part of the program for making Christmas gifts, and were given instructions and patterns for other handmade Christmas presents.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Mrs. Daniel Peterson gave the lesson. Mrs. Thomas Folsom was welcomed as a new member and Marie Schimmel and Mrs. Howard Fox were guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Peterson of McCormack street where the Christmas workshop will be continued.

Realists May Be Very Impractical

By ANNE HEYWOOD

The so-called realists are really the most impractical people of all.

They figure all the angles, study statistics and have an inordinate respect for the odds and the facts.

Anything else is just plain nonsense. And frequently, they get into bad trouble as a result. Mrs. I. is an example.

Mrs. I. is a widow with some capital and a burning desire to get a home project started. She has a place in the country, near a well-traveled highway.

"I remember one article of

yours," she wrote, "about a couple who started a kennel and raised dogs for sale, quite successfully. That is what I would like to do."

"Our community could use one—I've checked with the Chamber of Commerce—and the location of my home is ideal."

"I have seen the various breeds and their popularity rating and now I would like some information about prices, advertising and so forth."

Well, I've got so I can read between the lines of a letter and I had a distinct feeling that Mrs. I. was no dog lover.

If you do not love dogs you are not going to be able to run a kennel, let alone make any money at it.

She talked only of the other couple who had succeeded, of the statistics on popularity of competing breeds, the Chamber of Commerce findings on community needs and the desirability of the location.

She said nothing whatever about her own dog, yet it's a cinch she'd have some kind of pooch around if she really was a dog-loving type. She'd know what breed she loved and wouldn't leave it all to statistics of popularity.

I pointed this out to Mrs. I., but she thought it was a lot of nonsense.

"Let's be realistic," she said, and went ahead and opened her kennel.

Well, it failed, but luckily another woman bought it from her,

so she didn't suffer too much of a loss.

And Mrs. I. is now running a successful roadside stand. She loves fresh fruits and vegetables and good food generally!

Whatever the realists say, how you personally feel about a ven-

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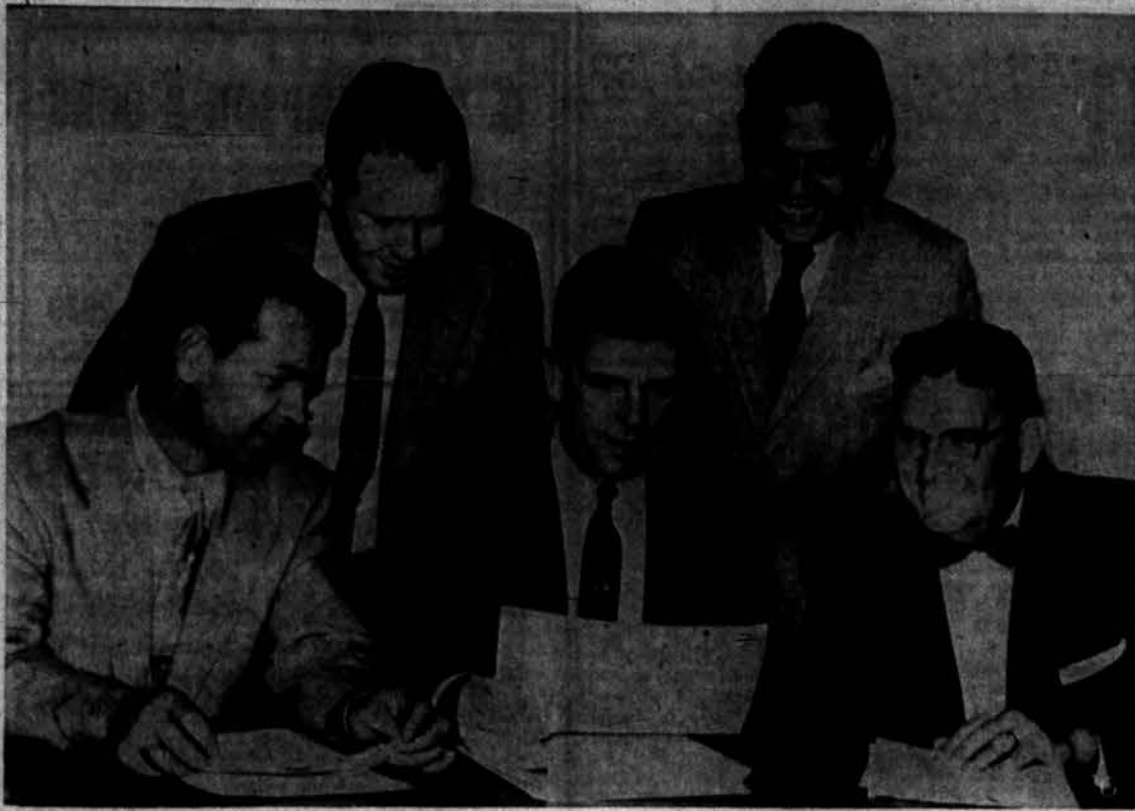
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William J. Talbot of South Marshall street and John C. Brown of South Shirley avenue. Standing are (left) Neil Ward of Willard street and Phil Yapo of Wall street.

Suburban Coat Both Sporty, Dressy

NEW YORK (NEA)—Men who live in the suburbs have troubles—they have to mow lawns, barbecue hot dogs and spend a large part of their lives commuting. But they also have the chance to wear one of the happiest garments created for men—the suburban coat.

Possibly some city dwellers and rural chaps will wear suburban coats, too—it's legal—but this is one garment that fits its name perfectly.

It combines sportswear and dress wear in about equal proportions—like the suburbs combine country and city living—and is ideal for both. It is comfortable, utilitarian, good-looking.

And it should be a permanent addition to the American man's wardrobe. Manufacturers and retailers expect it to be a tremendous seller this fall. They're pouring millions into design, manufacture, promotion.

Suburban coats come in many styles, many fabrics, many colors.

One of the finest suburban coat fabrics is loden cloth. This is an Australian import. It's made of wool and goat's hair, with the oil left in to make it water-resistant. The original loden cloth is green, but some grays and browns have been created, too.

This year, a fur-like material made of Dynel and Orlon, which has hitherto been used exclusively for women's coats, is being made into suburban coats, for men. It may be the '50s answer to the racoon coat of the '20s. A version comes with slant pockets and a center vent in the back, in colors like cafe au lait (a brown), charcoal gray, smoky gray and dark brown.

The retail price of this job is \$125. But suburban coats come in all price ranges. Even the big

chains have suburban coats, down below \$20.

Just like there are all kinds of suburbs, there are all kinds of suburban coats. And they're all booming.

National Denim Week—ordinarily you notice?—was held to pay tribute to the sturdy old fabric used for workclothes and blue jeans. And you may be interested in learning that denim pants were first made during the California gold rush days of 1849.

The gold miners were mostly invaders from the East and their eastern clothes couldn't take the rugged mining country. So the tough denim was developed and started a gold mine of a different sort.

PUTS ON LIGHT TOGS
A manufacturer points out, as summer begins to decline, that this summer marked a new trend in man's effort to keep cool.

Halloween Dance Set for Saturday

Moms, Dads Club of St. Frederick to Stage Event

The athletic program at St. Frederick School will benefit from the Halloween dance being held Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Parish Hall.

The dance is sponsored by the Moms and Dads Club of the school, and proceeds will also be used for social activities for the students.

Modern and square dancing music will be furnished by a local orchestra from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., with refreshments being served.

Besides the president, Russ Morrow; vice president, Bill Nesbitt, and social chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Feliska, others working on dance committees include Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shatz, checking; the Jack Guibords, decorations; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crosswell, prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown arranged for the orchestra, the Bill Talbotts are handling ticket sales, and publicity is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ward.

The Phil Yapos and the Frank Baders are on the refreshment committee for the affair.

Volunteers from the club will serve on the clean-up committee.

Stylish Black Is Popular Now in Bermuda

PAGET, Bermuda (INS)—Sophisticated city black has edged out pastels in this season's resort fashions, judging from what they're wearing in Bermuda.

Black bermuda shorts are the favored slacker for a play outfit, alternating with black skirts for dining room wear. Blouses are either white, or black and white, preferably striped.

Women who like one-piece dresses are wearing black with a bit of white trimming, or in black-gray-white combinations.

Black rates first even in resort dance dresses, which are usually either pastel or printed. Coolest-looking of the evening blacks are those featuring filmy fabrics—like organza or chiffon combined with crepe.

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Mannish Collegiate Garb Conceals All Prettiness

Coeds Seem to Be Trying to Appear Unappealing, Unfeminine

By RUTH MILLETT

Yesterday I walked behind three potentially pretty college coeds. For the life of me, I couldn't figure out what those girls, and thousands like them on campuses all over America, think clothes are for.

They were wearing Bermuda shorts in bright plaids, men's shirts, loafers and knee-length, bulky socks.

In dresses, they would have been three pretty girls strolling along a college campus—pretty enough to turn heads.

But in the awful get-ups they were wearing you had to use imagination to realize that they were actually pretty girls.

The plaid, knee-length shorts played the dirty trick of adding at

least 10 pounds where no woman wants 10 pounds added.

The heavy socks made their ankles look thick and their legs shapeless.

They scuffed along in their loafers with as much grace as a 10-year-old boy kicking a tin can along a dusty road.

The men's shirts—being men's shirts—added no touch of femininity.

It was as though each girl had said to herself: "I wonder just how unappealing and unfeminine I could look if I really tried."

But they couldn't have said that to themselves for they looked completely at ease; in fact, real pleased with themselves.

I still can't figure out why a pretty girl will go to such lengths to keep from looking like a pretty girl.

Leather and Fur Trenchcoats Now Being Shown

NEW YORK (INS)—If you've a yen to look as mysterious as Mata Hari this winter, leather designer Samuel Robert has just the item for you.

The coat is the showpiece of Robert's new leather-with-fur day coat designs. It's made of yards of black kidskin draped into a swinging trenchcoat, complete with foreign correspondent's wrap belt, and a massive collar of blue fox.

The collar itself invites some sort of skulduggery—it's about a foot wide, comes down to the waist, and has notched lapels.

For about \$310 you can sink in this black kid trench coat, smothered to the eyelashes in fox.

But if you'd rather be sporty, there's a nice loose brown leather coat with lynx collar, at \$325.

And Robert also takes care of the demure Cinderella girl. For her—a white leather hooded coat, the hood banded in mink. Just \$285.

Clothes Sense Always Shows

It isn't how many changes of costume you have that matters—it's what you choose for your wardrobe that will tell your personal fashion story.

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penses. The city of Sparks hired Clay at \$100 a month to work four hours a day as dog catcher.

Farming in Manitoba, Canada, began about 145 years ago, and is steadily increasing.

India Plastics Increase

CALCUTTA—India's second five-year plan calls for a tenfold increase in plastics production. This industry's output has doubled in the past five years.

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It's Odd to Have All-Boy Family of 13?

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Wayne Morse
Leading McKayRepublican Still Trails
in Early Oregon Polls
for Senate Seat

By GORDON MACNAB

PORTLAND, Ore. (U. S. — Sen. Wayne Morse — his past and his future — is the biggest issue in the Oregon political campaign.

His past is getting a daily pummeling from Republicans. His future, at the moment, seems moderately secure.

The Republican fight to replace him with Douglas McKay dominates election talk; the presidential campaign is secondary in public attention.

Morse, twice elected as a Republican, is making his first appearance as a Democrat. This is part of the issue.

Foreign policy and farm troubles provide some of the issues, but the regional topics of hydroelectric power development and conservation of natural resources stir the voters most. At its simplest, it's the split between federal and private development with Morse favoring the former.

When the Republicans get away from these topics they devote most of their attention to the switch Morse made in quitting the Republicans and joining the Democrats at a time when it gave control of the Senate to that party.

Morse has hit away at the Interior Department under McKay. A standard accusation has been "giveaway," ranging from oil leases in game refuges to mining claims on national forest land.

Much of McKay's time has been devoted to defending himself. Morse has been almost entirely on the attack, with only an occasional answer to critics of his votes and attitudes.

McKay's reason for going after his party's nomination, he said, was simple: "To bring a showdown the question whether the President's program is to be jeopardized in the future as it has in the past by those seeking personal gratification and notoriety at the expense of the national welfare." He was talking about Morse.

Polls show Morse comfortably ahead in a state which only recently developed a Democratic majority.

Carillon 100 Years Old

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The oldest carillon in North America, consisting of 23 bells, was installed 100 years ago in the spire of Sacred Heart Church on the University of Notre Dame campus. The bells, varying in weight from 15 to nearly 1,100 pounds, were imported from France in 1856 by the Rev. Edward F. Sorin 14 years after he had founded the university. Each bell is named for a different title of the Virgin Mary.

Jammu and Kashmir were the states showing the least crime, in the latest statistics compiled in India, New Delhi reports.

One Man's Junk
Is Another Man's
Pipe Dream

PHILADELPHIA (U. S. — An unemployed laborer collecting junk yesterday picked up a length of pipe which when broken open was found to hold a hoard of U. S. gold coins totalling \$5,542.50.

Julius Bracey, 35, said he found the pipe in rubble at the site of a slum clearance project near Center City.

Bracey told authorities that when he broke the pipe, half lead and half iron, to sell it as scrap he noticed a wad of newspaper stuck inside. He pulled out the paper, a New York Times dated March 25, 1939, and found three cans containing the gold coins.

The earliest of the coins, no longer legal tender, was dated 1863 and the latest was dated 1928. They were \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 pieces.

Police Capt. William Leinhausen said many of the residents in the area had once worked for the Baldwin Locomotive Works and received their pay in gold coins. He said if the owner of the coins is not found, Bracey will be free to keep them or sell them to coin collectors — probably above their face value.

Oklahoma Alligator

IDABEL, Okla. (U. S. — Not all the big alligators live in Florida.

Edwin Tapley and James Lee of this southeast Oklahoma town caught an alligator weighing 120 pounds and measuring more than 6½ feet on Little River.

Expensive Phone Call

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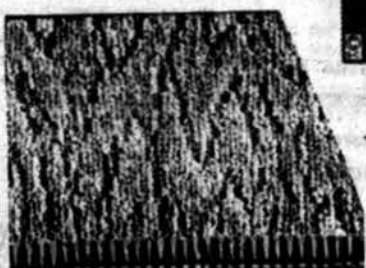
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Intercounty Supervisors Back Monroe A-Plant

DRAYTON PLAINS (AP) — A six-member, Intercounty Board of Supervisors pledged continued support yesterday for the \$4-million-dollar atomic power plant under construction near Monroe.

The supervisors represent Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw Counties. They passed a resolution favoring the plant after receiving assurances all possible safety precautions will be taken.



HAPPY YOUNG FACES — Hospital routine is brightened for Mrs. Katherine Sweitzer, 85, when Brownie troop 415 visits her each week. Mrs. Clifford Nebille, Pontiac, is the adult leader of the troop. Girl Scout and Brownie troops throughout the Pontiac area carry on community service

projects like this visit to the Oakland County Infirmary. Not only is a real service performed, but the youngsters are also helped to develop a sense of community responsibility. The Girl Scouts are one of many youth service organizations supported by the Pontiac Area United Fund.

With Assist From UF

Girl Scouts Relish Campouts

Outdoor camping is regarded as a leisure time Girl Scout activity, but for some girls it's the most fun.

Girls of the North Oakland Girl Scout Council, a United Fund sponsored group, generally take to nature trips with as much enthusiasm as Boy Scouts.

In their summertime training they learn to pitch tents, set up camp, roll up in sleeping bags and cook meals as well—or almost as well—as the boys.

They can heap into a stew pot over the open fire a series of ingredients that would make any masculine mouth water — hamburger, onions, cheese — a fine dinner.

If for desert dainty fingers whip up concoctions of marshmallow chocolate and graham crackers well, these are the future cooks of America and God love them.

Scout leaders point out, however, that each girl knows in her heart the deeper meaning of the Girl Scout movement.

There are the Girl Scout Promise and the Girl Scout Laws

which each young lady tries her best always to fulfill.

The laws are character building and their influence is lifelong. Leaders say Girl Scouting is a "way of life."

An emphasis in the Girl Scout training program is on preparation for community living. Besides camping, activities cover arts and crafts, literature, dramatics, music, dancing, international friendship, sports, games, agriculture, health, safety and home-making.

About 1,550 Waterford Township and 1,340 Pontiac girls from seven through seventeen are in the council's year-round program, according to executive director, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland. The council has about 5,000 scouts and 2,000 volunteer leaders in all.

This year it is asking a \$37,388 budget, with \$22,293 coming from Pontiac Area United Fund donations.

The money will be used to purchase equipment for both winter-time and summertime activities at troop meetings and at overnight

and daytime camps. Camp Sherwood, used by the girls near LaPeer, is supported by cookie sales. The budget includes services of Mrs. Copeland, two district executives and an office staff of three. The \$4,000 increase this year will be for a third district executive. The county Girl Scouts is one of 54 local, county, state and national agencies supported by United Fund contributions here.

Teachers to Hear Soapy

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Williams and Carl J. Megel of Chicago, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) will be principal speakers at the Michigan Federation of Teachers annual fall institute Oct. 29. There will be two days of discussion on classroom crowding, federal aid to education and school segregation.

Wife Seeks 5 Million Divorce Settlement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The wife of Alfred Krupp, former munitions maker and now a leading German industrialist, is asking for five million dollars in cash as a divorce settlement. She says he has 250 million dollars in banks around the world.

Mrs. Krupp, 42, filed suit yesterday in District Court, charging her 48-year-old husband "wilfully

and without cause withdrew from the marriage bed." She also accused him of mental cruelty.

Mrs. Krupp, who purchased a ranch near Las Vegas a year ago and now lives there, gave her full name as Vera Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach. She said they were married at Berchtesgaden, Germany, May 19, 1932, and have no children.

In addition to the cash settlement, she also asked for \$250,000 a year support.

Krupp was arrested after World War II and sentenced to 12 years for war crimes. He was later granted amnesty.

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Actors Take No Prizes for Political Knowledge

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—All my actor chums are notoriously innocent of political matters . . . and when a man was posing as Ex-Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, son of the late Gene Talmadge, a barfly tried to impress Comedian Joe E. Lewis . . . "You know who he's related to, don't you?" the bystander asked Lewis, who lifted his nose loftily and retorted, "Certainly, you think I'm a dummy or something—he's Norma Talmadge's brother!"

Gina Lollobrigida, asked by a friend to state her principal interest in life, replied: "Money." The friend then mentioned he liked Sophia Loren. "You wouldn't care for her," said Gina. "She only thinks about one thing—money."

PAN MAIL: "Man, oh, man, did your stripes show on Edgar Bergen's 'Trust Your Wife' show! Your wife deserves a better break—I hope she gets a boy friend. Whew and ugh!"—Nancy Adams, Long Beach, Cal.

Jackie Gleason turned down this one by Eli Basse and the boys as he doesn't want his humor to be too alkified: An appraisal, taking inventory of an apartment, wrote: "One wicker chair, ½ bottle of scotch, one Oriental rug." Half an hour later, checking himself on his accuracy, he wrote, "One wicker chair, one empty scotch bottle, one revolving carpet."

Mike Todd—chortling about "Around the World in 80 Days"—sent Eddie Fisher's baby a pair of house seats—good on the baby's 10th birthday . . . The Cornell Phi Deltis planned to give Joan Blondell's son Norman Powell a baby shower at Joan's apartment this week . . . A visitor seeing the Nat'l Press Club bar in Wash'n said (according to Quote) "So that's where the wheels of the nation's press get oiled" . . . "The big advantage to rock 'n' roll records," says Bill Daggett of Philly, "is that when they wear out, you can't tell the difference" . . . A very modern Palm Springs hotel, says Army Archerd, has the latest thing—a house psychiatrist.

A long time ago Columnist Heywood Brown's wife wrote, "Every night my husband goes out to get some local color. I don't know what local color is, but it smells exactly like scotch whisky."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Margaret Whiting—fired by Copacabana Boss Jules Podell—was quickly rehired and is back. "Twas all a misunderstanding . . . Eartha Kitt is bettering Lisa Kirk's crowd record and running neck-and-neck with Lisa's receipts. A top publisher had to wait this a.m. for a table for Eartha (who's resumed her romance with Sammy Davis, Jr.)



EARTHA

CBS grabbed the MGM TV movies which slaughtered all Friday night opposition in Hollywood and will run them here . . . Caterina Valente, vivacious Italian-German-French singer who opened here, was splendid; she's the daughter of an Italian comedienne who played the Palace in '31 and lost her money in the Crash.

Texas Producer Lee Segall went to two hospitals and "got mixed notices" . . . Lisa Ferraday and Brod Crawford cooled and he may patch it up with his wife . . . Out-of-work actors are working now in the stock market gyp "boller rooms" (so called because that's where they have offices).

Earl's Pearls . . .

A certain rock 'n' roll singer can't get a job anywhere (according to Carol Haney) since they found out he could read music.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Peter Donald, needing some alky for his car, asked a famous cafe tippler, "Would you mind breathing down my radiator a few seconds?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A Kansas restaurant advertises: "Duncan Hines never ate here. He couldn't find a seat." "School kids are very absent-minded," says Woody Allen. "All's on their mind is being absent" . . . That's earl, brother.

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Japan Shipbuilding Up

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Baltimore, Md., has more than 100 miles of waterfront facilities.

Police All Fouled Up

IONIA, W.—A pretty girl walking past in shorts diverted two policemen emptying a parking meter. The collection bag shifted and coins spilled into the street. As bystanders guffawed, the two red-faced officers chased down the scattered money. They had to call a third policeman to direct main street traffic while they moved parked car to dig coins out of a sewer.

Odds against the birth of twins are about 87 to one.

Beyond Line of Duty

WICHITA, Kan. W.—Patrolman Dale McCain of the Sedgewick County Sheriff's Patrol goes all the way to help motorists in distress. When he found one stranded on the highway with a flat tire and the spare

also flat, McCain loaned the spare from his patrol car to get the hapless driver to a filling station.

Thailand's lignite deposits at Mae Moh, explored with United States aid, have been declared "promising," Bangkok reports.

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Engineers Plan Yard Site Talk

Consultants to Confer Sometime Next Week on RR Location

Two experienced railroad engineers — one representing Grand Trunk Western Railroad, and the other the city of Pontiac — will meet next week to discuss the undecided location of Grand Trunk's proposed industrial support yard.

City Manager Walter K. Willman announced yesterday that A. N. Laird, chief engineer for the railroad, and Charles H. Blackman, consulting engineer from Louisville, Ky., and hired by the city, will confer the "middle of next week."

He classified the meeting as possibly "the last ditch stand in the attempt to arrive at a technical and sound recommendation on the yard."

"If we don't get a final answer from this meeting, I'm about ready to ask the commission to stand up and be counted on this matter one way or the other," Willman said.

Blackman was asked to return to Pontiac this past week to explain portions of a report he submitted last month on city-suggested alternate sites for the \$700,000 yard.

During his visit, he continued his studies of these sites. He also examined the north end site selected by the railroad, and conferred with traffic department heads of several General Motors plants in Pontiac.

His latest report is expected to be ready before the joint meeting next week, Willman explained.

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night urged the commission take action and "vote for the immediate installation of this vital marshalling yard."

Police Ask Warrants for 'Hooded Bandits'

Pontiac police say they have unmasked two hooded bandits who held up a city gas station, 440 N. Paddock St., last week and escaped with \$150 taken from the attendant.

They expected the prosecutor's office today to file warrants against Eugene Burns, 20, of 377 Irwin Ave. and Wilbert L. Wheat, 20, of 408 Branch St.

Both men made statements yesterday to Assistant Prosecutor Paul M. A. Del, who authorized warrants charging armed robbery.

Police say Wheat brandished a rifle at attendant Harold Werth, who was locked in a restroom after handing over the money from his pocket.

They say the arrests clear-up a similar Bloomfield Township robbery. Both men will be arraigned in Pontiac Municipal Court today.

Sister Mary William on Way to Recovery

The condition of Sister Mary William, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital administrator, was reported as "favorable" today as she was allowed to sit up for the first time yesterday.

She is convalescing at the hospital after suffering a small blood clot in her lungs Oct. 13.

Dr. Michael Kozonis reported that "it will be several weeks before she will return to her duties."

Political Fires Crackling as Both Sides Woo State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Army Secretary Wilber Brucker jumped on Adlai Stevenson's proposal to end the draft Thursday in the latest Republican move to win a majority of Michigan's 3½ million votes.

Brucker and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson toured Michigan Thursday.

Brucker, in his native Saginaw for the first time in more than two years, told a rally Stevenson's aim is to "buy the votes" of America's women by his proposal to end the draft.

Brucker, former Michigan governor, estimated the Army's strength of 1,025,000 would drop by 10,000 to 15,000 a month without the draft.

Stevenson's proposal to suspend H-bomb tests is "even more deadly than the halt-the-draft plan," Brucker said.

"There is no second place in war now," he declared. "We win or we are destroyed."

Benson swings through Eastern Michigan today.

At Fremont yesterday, Benson denounced rigid government price supports as "an emergency measure at best."

Benson said the farmer has not fully shared in the nation's prosperity, but reported he found no farmer revolt against administration agriculture policies during his 12-state tour.

David W. Kendall, Assistant

Secretary of the Treasury, said a campaign "trip through Michigan convinced him Eisenhower will take Michigan "and he might do it by a bigger margin than he did in 1952."

COBO MOVING UP

Kendall, whose home is in Jackson, said Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, Republican candidate for governor, "is making tremendous strides."

Cobo planned to return to the campaign today after a cold and sore throat forced him out of action Sunday.

His opponent, Gov. Williams, is scheduled to campaign in Detroit's 18th Congressional District all day.

In other political developments, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart told a group of retired workers in Detroit the Republican-controlled Legislature has slowed Williams' attempt to help older citizens.

Hart said old age assistance maximums have been raised from \$50 to \$60 and \$60 to \$65 a month under the Williams administration. However, he said, the Legislature has rejected such proposals as establishment of a commission on the problems of aging and initiation of a chronic disease control program.

In Charlotte, State Rep. Richard C. Van Dusen, Republican nominee for attorney general, described Michigan's eight years under Williams as "years of taxation, regimentation and control."

Escape Serious Injury in Head-on Collision

Two women received minor injuries and another was shaken up in a head-on collision in Springfield Township Thursday.

Released by Pontiac General Hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises were: Gloria Sherman, 46, of 3096 Grove Ave., and Mrs. Tillie Schultz, 55, of 9476 Portage St., both drivers, and Mrs. Mary B. Sanborn, 68, of Oxbow.

Both drivers told investigating State Police they were afraid to go off the right side of the road so they swerved back towards the center line and collided at ML5 and Oakhill road.

Open House at Nike Sites to Be Tomorrow

Open house at three Nike anti-aircraft sites in Oakland County will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4, instead of today as announced in yesterday's Press.

The open houses, which include all Nike sites in the metropolitan Detroit area, are to mark the third anniversary of the firing of the Nike guided missile. The month of October is also the 38th anniversary of the anti-aircraft artillery branch of the Army.

County residents may visit Delta Battery, 516th AAA Missile Battalion, at Auburn Heights, Delta Battery, 504th AAA Missile Bn., in Commerce Township, or Delta Battery, 85th AAA Missile Bn. at 11 Mile and Franklin Roads.

Sisters Recovering, Off Critical List

Karen Popek, 6, and her sister, Kathleen, 5, both of Orchard Lake, are improving and in fairly good condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after being critical since Monday with injuries suffered in an accident.

The girls were thrown out of their brother's car when it was hit at a West Bloomfield Township intersection.

Official Raps Delay in Gates

Traffic Engineer Says Failure to Erect Barrier Is 'Uncalled for'

A further delay in installing safety gates at the railroad crossing on South Saginaw at Wilson street, has been labeled as "uncalled for and playing with the safety of the people of Pontiac," by Theodore M. Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer.

He recently received a letter from H. K. Puffer, bridge engineer of the State Highway Dept., stating that a meeting must be held between highway department, city, Grand Trunk Railroad, and Michigan Public Service Commission officials, to determine the necessity of the gates.

In February, the commission instructed the railroad to install electric half-roadway gates to supplement flashers.

"Puffer knew about this back in February but he's waiting until now to call a meeting on this," Vanderstempel said.

In a second letter, J. H. Stephens, director of the railroad division of the commission, informed Vanderstempel that because Saginaw (U.S.10) is a state trunkline, gates are a matter the State Highway Dept. must decide upon.

"And I'm not going to wait until Puffer calls the meeting," the city official emphasized. "I'm going up to Lansing first thing next week and find out what this is all about."

Form Tourist Group

ADRIAN — A group formed to promote tourist and recreation facilities in the Irish Hills section of Lenawee County has been incorporated as the Irish Hills Tourist Assn.

Inter-County Committee Endorses Survey Report

Meeting yesterday in Waterford Township, the six-county Superintendents' Inter-County Committee unanimously endorsed the half-way progress report of the National Sanitation Foundation on its survey of area water, sewer and drain facilities and needs.

Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, Foundation chairman, said the \$100,000 survey has reached the halfway mark after eight months of gathering data.

The survey's report on water needs and facilities should be ready early in 1957, Dr. Vaughan said. He added the Foundation hopes to come up with suggested projects to solve area problems, with details on the projects' service areas, and estimated costs.

Dr. Vaughan said the 211 civic units included in the six-county area have filled out questionnaires, and the survey's collection of data on water and sewer problems now is complete. Data has also been compiled on drain problems, he said, but has not yet been mapped.

The Inter-County Highway Commission, an independent group formed as a result of the Inter-County Committee's work, reported it hopes to have a tentative inter-county highway plan, dealing with county roads, ready by January, 1957.

This map would be presented to area municipalities for their suggestions before being released, the Commission said.

Committee members also endorsed a proposed bill, for consideration by the State Legislature, which would give the Committee a legal existence. Previously, it has been an informal association supported by voluntary contributions from member boards of supervisors, with powers only of recommendation.

She is being treated for fractures of the ribs and left knee and multiple lacerations at Pontiac General.

Mrs. Huff was the driver of a car which collided with a vehicle driven by James Tuff, 31, of Oakley Park, at the intersection of Wordlaw and N. Milford Roads in Highland Township.

Tuff told County deputies he could not avoid the accident when the woman made a left turn in front of him. Mrs. Huff was unable to make a statement.

Highland Twp. Woman Hurt in 2-Car Crash

Mrs. Eva Huff, 77, of 540 Wordlaw Rd., Highland Township, suffered severe injuries in a two-car accident yesterday.

Blackjacked Driver's Screams Scare Thugs

Screams for help scared off two thugs who blackjacked a driver as he entered his car last night on East Pike street, Pontiac Police said today.

The victim, Newton Langworth of 68 Oakland Ave., said he sat down in the front seat and was slugged from behind.

He staggered out he said, and began shouting for help. His assailants fled south on South Anderson.

Langworth was unable to describe the pair, police said. A 13-inch piece of leather, filled with lead, was found in the back seat, they added.

Two Milford Youths Face Larceny Charge

Two Milford youths were to be arraigned in Justice Court today on simple larceny charges, following their Thursday night arrest by Pontiac State Police.

Gordon T. Black and Richard L. Leonard, both 17, will be charged with stealing various articles of food valued at \$35 from a bakery truck parked in front of 8787 Coolidge Dr., Milford, last night.

According to troopers, the pair have also admitted committing several other minor thefts and property destructions throughout the area.

PHS Debaters Take Top Place

10 Win Superior Rating as Pontiac High Leads Six-School League

Pontiac High School debaters won 10 superior ratings for their speaking prowess in the first Saginaw Valley Conference speech tournament of the season, held in Pontiac yesterday.

Discussing the National Debate Question, "Resolved that the federal government should support prices on major agricultural commodities at 90 per cent parity," the Pontiac High debaters were among more than 200 students representing the six schools of the league.

Local students winning superior ratings from the judges were Patricia Graham, Helaine Wolfe, Violet Hewitt, Garth Johnson, John Schatzley, Clarice Graves, Margaret Christenson and Carol Beatty. Johnson and Miss Hewitt each received two superior ratings from judges, scoring in each round.

Flint Northern, Bay City, and Flint Central tied with seven superior ratings each. Arthur Hill High followed with six top ratings, and Saginaw High with five.

Debaters were scored on speaking ability, knowledge of the subject, cooperative attitude and interest shown.

The tournament was under the direction of Walter R. Smith, Pontiac High School debate coach and speech instructor.

Pilfering of medicine from Calcutta hospitals has reached an "alarming" stage, Indian police assert.

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The queen's little page could sing to the accompaniment of a lute. He was often far from home, but he was well looked after and was learning to become a knight.

Color this picture with your crayons and paste it down on cardboard. Cut out the parts carefully. Fold the larger piece forward on the dotted line and the group will stand.

Cut out the opening in the bird rest, and cut the slit in the perch. Slip the tab on the bird into the slit and fold it back. Put the jester's scepter into his hand through the slit indicated in the fingers of the right hand.

(Winner of the \$10 award is Larry Couch, Jackson, Tenn., who suggested this first. You may win the award if you send in a usable idea care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: A Wizard

Clergyman Pleads for 'Flying Saucers'

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A space-minded clergyman with earthly reasons wants the city commission to permit "flying saucers" to be dropped on the city.

The Rev. John Longworth requested the action, explaining that dropping the objects from an airplane would help promote a youth revival meeting.

Mr. Longworth, pastor of the

Covington Revival Center, didn't explain the nature of the "saucers." City Manager Oscar Hesch was directed to obtain a sample model before action is taken on the request.

UNESCO Parley Set

HOLLAND (AP)—Hope College will host the eighth annual conference of the Michigan Council for UNESCO, Friday and Saturday, with the conference theme: "A Decade of Contributions to Peace."

Hal Boyle Says:

Now Tycoons Mix Business and Breakfast

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone has heard of the three-hour business luncheon, but some tycoons now are going in for two-hour business breakfasts.

One of them is William Zeckendorf, head of a real estate firm which hires 70 architects and now has on its drafting boards building projects valued at a billion dollars. To keep tabs on his sprawling enterprises in the United States and Canada, Zeckendorf summons his executives once a week to a breakfast conference in the firm's Madison Avenue penthouse office.

I attended one of these unusual sessions recently, and here's how it went.

Zeckendorf, a tank-sized man, and a dozen or so of his top aides bristled waded through platters of ham and eggs and steaming cups of coffee. The aides had pads of yellow paper and sharpened pencils before them. Zeckendorf had a silver bell and an ivory telephone.

After a little desultory talk on politics—Zeckendorf wasn't sure Eisenhower was "the right president for me" unless he pitched into the campaign a little harder—the conference got down to business.

Then, 37 minutes later, in came Billy Rose, Broadway showman and entertainment consultant to the firm, looking a bit like an owl roused at noon.

There were a dozen matters on the agenda, but only one came up. That was the question of building an ice rink at Roosevelt Field, a 50 million dollar new shopping center on Long Island.

The fur began to fly at once. Herb Silverman, young president of the center (Zeckendorf is board chairman), was lukewarm toward the whole idea of an ice rink in a shopping center. At best he wanted a simple outdoor rink that would cost only \$250,000.

Rose wanted to enclose the rink, put in concession booths, a restaurant, and finally a bowling alley.

"A lame brain idea," said Silverman who thought the area could be put to better uses.

"I never have been so put-upon, frustrated and humiliated in my whole life," bellowed Rose. "There are no personalities in this," rumbled Zeckendorf. "Nobody is to get his feelings hurt."

After it turned out Rose's plan for an amusement area would cost more than a million dollars Zeckendorf said: "I don't want to poor boy this. To do less than the ultimate is to do nothing—to ruin your reputation."

The quarrel between Rose and Silverman went on for more than an hour, each arguing vehemently as Zeckendorf appeared to back first one, then the other.

"Nothing happens by itself except failure," he said at one point, and at another: "Our whole philosophy has changed. We're getting down to teaspoonfuls of land. That's the whole art in real estate—to take a bit of paydirt and

raise it to its highest possible earning level."

The waiter passed around a box of 60-cent cigars. I took one. By then Zeckendorf had decided Rose and Silverman should go ahead with Rose's plan. He also endorsed the suggestion to add a double-deck parking lot.

The fumes from the expensive cigar and the big money talk began to go to my head. I was about to suggest that they build a stadium for the Brooklyn Dodgers next to the ice rink, but the conference broke up. I felt certain both Rose and Silverman were heading for a bottle of sodium bicarb tablets.

"You see we get something done

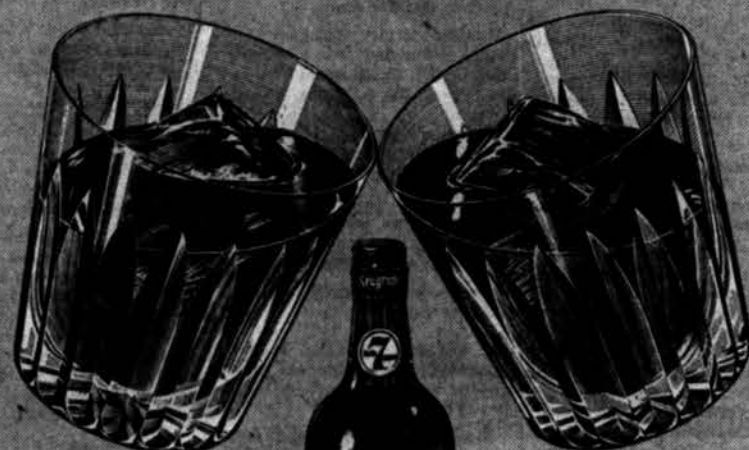
at these breakfasts, don't you?" said Zeckendorf genially. "And we aren't bothered by the telephone."

As I left I remarked to an executive that I had never before seen a million-dollars spent over a breakfast.

"Oh," he said, "you only saw the first round. This will come up at least half a dozen more times before we really decide what we'll do."

The one sure thing about the breakfast business conference seems to be this: It gives tycoons a chance to get their ulcers activated earlier in the day.

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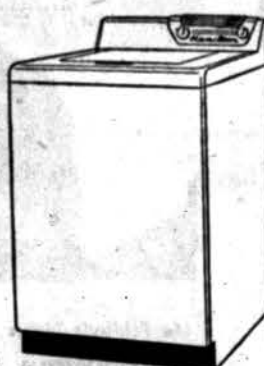
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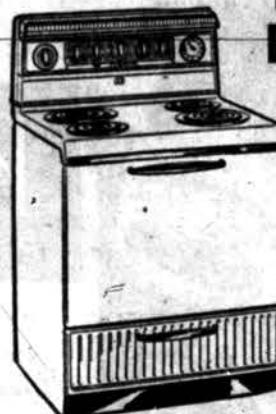
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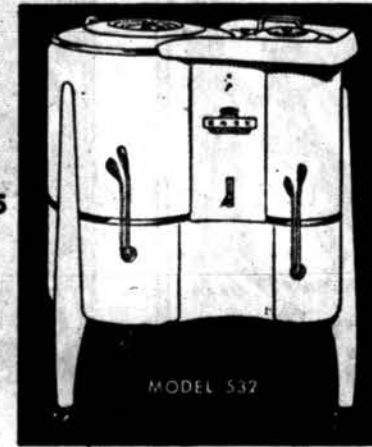
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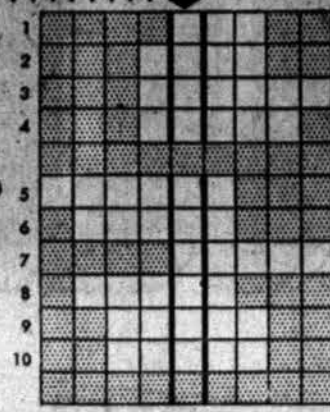
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Threaten to Appeal Integration Ruling

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An appeals court ruling that administrators have a "federal right to be free from direct and deliberate interference" in desegregating public schools may be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The three-judge Federal Court of Appeals made its ruling yesterday, upholding a permanent injunction prohibiting segregationist groups from interfering with integration in the Hoxie, Ark., public schools.

The appeals court upheld a District Court finding that their campaign was marked by intimidation, acts of terrorism and threats of violence.

The decision is expected to help determine the government's course of action in school integration trouble spots throughout the country. The government called it a test case and said it had "national impact."

Mexico imported 3,100,000 pounds of tobacco during 1955, principally from the United States, compared with the 1954 record high of 6,400,000 pounds.

U.S. Carriers Full of A-Arms, Admiral Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. William V. Davis, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said yesterday the Navy's aircraft carriers are "stocked with atomic weapons."

Davis also said in a speech to the Aviation Writers Assn. that all the Navy's carrier planes and crews "to the last degree" are trained and equipped to carry and handle atomic bombs.

Davis declared the Navy has under development a 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile capable of being launched from submarines and surface vessels.

"The Navy will have an IRBM in the very near future," he said.

Davis said the Navy has "atomic antisubmarine weapons such as the Lulu" capable of destroying a submarine within miles of its underwater explosion—compared with a destructive range in terms of feet for conventional depth charges.

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Doctor Reveals Study on Virus

Contagious Agent May Be Present in Human Bloodstream

DETROIT (U)—The possible presence of a whole new family of virus-like agents in the human bloodstream was disclosed today in a report to an international symposium on hepatitis.

Dr. I. William McLean Jr., assistant director of microbiological research for Parke, Davis & Co., revealed the possible presence of the virus strain at the opening of the symposium at Henry Ford Hospital.

Research experts attending the symposium are studying the latest work involving hepatitis, an infection of the liver second only to measles among the most prevalent reportable virus-caused diseases.

Dr. McLean and his associates have been working mainly on isolation of virus (infectious hepatitis) which is a contagious, epidemic disease transmitted through contaminated drinking water, food and sewage. It has an average mortality rate of 0.2 per cent.

In his report, Dr. McLean said his group has found it can produce degenerative changes in a specially maintained culture of human bone marrow cells by introducing either normal human blood serum, or blood serum from hepatitis victims.

"These changes, called a cytopathogenic effect or CPE, are produced by about 25 per cent of specimens from normal people, but almost 100 per cent of infectious hepatitis victims appear to carry the agent in their blood," Dr. McLean said.

He said laboratory work has not indicated possibly that the effect reported is due to the hepatitis virus, "but the evidence is strongly suggestive."

Final evaluation of the work, he said, "must await extensive clinical and serological studies as well as additional laboratory confirmation under carefully controlled conditions."

"However, several possible conclusions are evident," he said, "the results may have been produced by a mere statistical quirk; however, if not, this study may herald the cultivation of a whole new family of virus-like agents carried in the bloodstream and possibly causing hepatitis and other diseases."

Dr. McLean said if the latter conclusion is correct it would be one of the preliminary steps in development of a hepatitis vaccine and in establishment of reliable test procedures in detecting hepatitis in human blood and serums.

The Modern Way

FORT HURON, Mich. (U)—None of that sissy lock-picking for these burglars. They used an automobile to batter in the front of Roland Katze's service station and cart off a cash register containing \$35.

Bob Considine Says:

Todd Considers Movie 'Broadway on Film'

NEW YORK (INS)—Mike Todd doesn't think of his "Around the World in 80 Days" as a movie, though "it is now the hit motion picture on Broadway and he calmly (more or less) turned down \$2,000,000 for it the other day."

"It's a Broadway show done on film," Todd tells us. "There will be 17 road companies of the show by Christmas, in places like San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Miami, Dallas, Houston and the like."

"In time there will be 31 companies out in the U. S. After that I'm leaving theaters in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Sydney, Melbourne, Singapore, and through South America and Africa. All these will present the show just as it is seen here on Broadway."

"In four or five years I'll sell it to the movies... or make a movie version of it in Cinema-

Scope or one of those other things—for the regular theaters. "That's why Spyros (Spyros of the 20th Century-Fox) thinks it will do 50 million and Bob O'Donnell (top U. S. movie distributor) thinks it will do more."

Incredibly, Mike could be right.

ENORMOUS CAST

"Around the World in 80 Days," with a cast that includes virtually every living person, animal and thing on the globe's surface, is an incomparable experience for the legitimate theatergoer as well as for the popcorn-chewing movie fan.

It charms the sophisticated as much as it delights the child. It is the swiftest, most intelligent, cohesive, imaginative three hours of entertainment I believe I've ever seen.

Julius Verne should write no good! Nor could his balloons, ships, trains and elephants perform as well under him as under Mike Todd, who apparently cast, directed, wrote, produced, and went in debt \$6,000,000 to bring this one off.

"The toughest job of my life," said a man who has had more lives than a Bengal Lancer, "was keeping 100 per cent of this show. They (presumably the dark forces of Hollywood and elsewhere who claim bits of it) fought me all the way."

"One company put a guy on the payroll for 30 weeks, doing nothing, just to keep him out of the show. They made money hard to get. They..." Mike hit the table

at "21" with his fist and his untouchable Scotch and soda went flying off like Phileas Fogg's proper coat-tails.

KIDS MUST SEE IT

This is one the kids must see and will see by scores of millions and hear in most of the world's tongues. The simply wonderful burlesques of bullfights, chases, Indian raids and the arrival of the U. S. Cavalry with the flames licking around an innocent victim's feet hover in that wonderful land wherein the young observer and the jaded older can share common credulity.

This is a picture wholesome enough to please most defenders of public morals but with so low a Pabulum content that the profes-

sional or amateur critic will not be offended artistically.

It makes no attempt to deposit a "message" in the laps of either young or old, except perhaps to reiterate through David Niven's superb performance as Fogg that there'll always be an England and, bless its stuffy hide, a Reform Club.

It would more than fill my little space just to list the cast of this picture—oops! I mean show.

Suffice it to say that each star in each tiny spot is generally better than I've seen them in longer efforts, and each does his/her bit to propel this joyful show to its tense, triumphant and brilliantly understood end. Loved it!

Go, take the kids, the maiden aunt, and your raffish old Uncle Jake.

Tourist Industry Hopes to Recoup Summer Losses

LANSING (U)—Summer rains washed away an estimated 40 million dollars in tourist business, but good fall weather may put some of the money back in the till.

The State Tourist Council said heavy rain in the summer months cut anticipated income from tourists by about six per cent, but the loss may be cut by heavier travel by tourists and hunters this fall.

In June, the council predicted a 10 per cent increase over Michigan's 600 million dollar tourist trade in 1955.

And then the rains came.

"It rained 29 days in July and August," said Robert J. Furlong, council executive secretary. "It's difficult to sell vacations from beneath an umbrella."

Early October reports from the Straits of Mackinac ferries point to a 7 per cent rise in traffic over 1955, Furlong said.

"But this is small comfort to the lakeside resort owners," he added. "They suffered the greatest loss."

Furlong said one resort owner put it this way: "It was too wet to fish and too cold to swim."

"The tourists were here in the state," Furlong said, "but they kept looking just over the hill for better weather. Apparently they kept right on looking until they were either out of the state or back home."

Approved at Allegan

ALLEGAN (U)—Allegan County supervisors, acting on the recommendation of its health committee, have approved appointment of six additional deputy medical examiners. All are medical doctors. Dr. Clyde A. Dickinson of Wayland, chief medical examiner for the county, previously had worked off a cash register containing \$35.

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 "strongly suggest" they have
 a common heart, says a doctor.
 This would rule out any chance
 of surgically separating the twins,
 he added. They are joined from
 neck to abdomen.
 The physician described their
 condition as poor.

The babies, named Nancy Diane
 and Laura Lee, were born at St.
 John's Hospital to Mrs. Diane Cur-
 ries and her husband Raymond,
 of nearby Sonoma.

Diana Temple in Turkey

ANKARA—The Temple of Diana,
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 cient Ephesus), now not far from
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 Aegean Sea port.

Hitting Average High

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Folks who
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prised, but the Chamber of Com-
 merce was a little unhappy with a
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Hollywood Headlines**More Big Names Added to 'The Story of Mankind'**

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — "The Story of Mankind" gets bigger and better as further casting is announced by Irwin Allen, its producer-director.

I've just been told by Jack Warner that Ronald Colman will be the spirit of man; Hedy La Marr, Joan of Arc; Marie Wilson, Marie Antoinette; Charles Coburn, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, and Yvonne de Carlo, Cleopatra.

Last week I printed that Vincent Price was signed for the devil, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the judge, and Peter Lorre, Nero, in Hendrik Van Loon's classic. There are still more to come, like Napoleon, for instance.

The most flattered girl in Hollywood was attractive Barbara Rush when she was offered the femme lead in "Tunnel of Love," a Broadway play by Joe Fields and Peter De Veres.

Barbara was flattered because the Fields plays are usually hits and she would have Tom Ewell as her co-star.

I thought, of course, when Joe Fields' name was mentioned it was a musical, but this is a straight comedy based on De Veres' very amusing book.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

This is the saddest news I've heard in a long time. Gene Tierney, who was so well that she agreed to return to Hollywood for "Wayward Bus," is back in a sanatorium. Word was received by 20th

today that she would be unable to come to Hollywood.

She had made a layout for one of the magazines and apparently was her old self when her breakdown came. She had much encouragement from her ex-husband, Oleg Cassini, who has been wonderful all through her illness.

The comeback of Mickey Rooney is one of the pleasant things that's happened this year. He and Judy Garland, who was his co-star for a long time in the old MGM days, have both made terrific comebacks.

Mickey, who is now at the Coconut Grove, has signed for his first Broadway musical, "Go Home, Ulysses," in which the Mick will

play the title role—a little guy who is constantly pushed around by love.

After "The Bold and the Brave," a sleeper, Mickey's career has reached a new high.

POLAND ENCOURAGED

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Straight from the

Paris set of "Love in the Afternoon," Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper and Maurice Chevalier radiated encouragement to Poland via Radio Free Europe.

Petite songstress Connie Haines, who has been confined to her bed since the birth of her son, Robert,

two months ago, is now allowed to resume her career, which is being taken by her first step and she'll be re-stimulated by her new RCA album.

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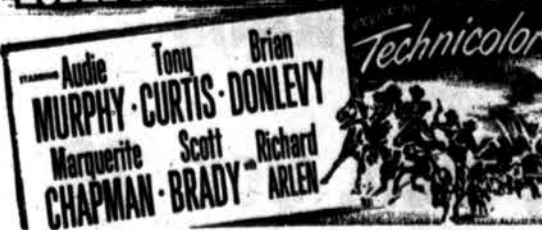


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Church Dedicated 1856

Sashabaw Folks Review 100 Years

By JOE HAAS

SASHABAW PLAINS—A majority of the 75 at the luncheon in celebration of the centennial of the

Sashabaw Presbyterian Church Thursday have been affiliated with its activities for a large part of its 100 years.

This church, located on Maybee road in Independence Township, was first called the Church of Orion and Independence when it was founded in 1856. Twelve years later it was transferred to the Presbyterian denomination.

The present building was dedicated in 1856, having been erected at a cost of \$3,000. Rev. S. A. Clayton was then its pastor.

Services have been held there most of the time throughout the century. In the early 1930s it was closed, but was reopened in 1946.

During the past four years extensive improvements have been made in the building, including the addition of a basement and more facilities in the superstructure.

Among those who have worshiped there are many of the prominent citizens of our county and state, as well as the immediate community which in recent years has become one of the most highly developed residential areas in this part of the state.

The Clarkston Pioneer Club, to many of whom this is their home church, took an active part in the centennial observance, and held their October meeting in connection with the luncheon.

This church is the second oldest in the Detroit Presbytery. Its present pastor is the Rev. F. Robert Wilkie.



SASHABAW CHURCH PEOPLE — Present in the attire of our early days, at the Centennial of Sashabaw Church were: top photo, front row, (l to r): Mrs. Nellie King, Mrs. William Windate, Mrs. Wesley Stevens and row, W. A. Windate, Wesley Stevens and William VanZandt.

Women in lower photo drew upon their early wardrobes to provide a suitable setting and reminder of pioneer times. Front row (l to r): Miss Frances Car-Lillian McAvoy; (back row): Mrs. Blanch Jones and Mrs. Ivan Rouse.

Police Tallying Damage Report

19 Complaints Result in Arrest of Youths for Vandalism

BIRMINGHAM—With two youths in custody and another released to his parents, police here and in Bloomfield Hills are tallying damage reports from 19 complainants.

The three boys have admitted to some of the breaking of windshields, and other car windows in Birmingham and damaging of cars and items around residences such as mail boxes, and sign posts, in late evening raids.

Estimates said damage might run to \$1,500 in both towns, but had reached \$150 in exact, but

Discovered because the car's noisy tailpipe answered the description of numerous residents who had reported noises of a loud hotrod muffler at the time the property destructions occurred.

Birmingham police reported their damages began on Oct. 22, while Bloomfield said its reports had come over more than a month's period.

In county jail is Keith A. Carney, 17, of 418 E. Sixth, Royal Oak, who was questioned by police and Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor this morning.

One of his 16-year-old companions was left over last night in the juvenile home, and the other was released to his parents' custody.

Harvest Meal Leads Church Agenda Items

KEEGO HARBOR—Women of the Trinity Methodist Church will serve their annual Harvest Dinner on Thursday at the church, with serving hours at 5, 6, and 7 p.m.

Tickets may be secured from members of the W.S.C.S., says Mrs. Harold Grove, general chairman. Mrs. Claude Holcomb and Mrs. James Rogers will have charge of the dinner with Mrs. Earl Hunt, dining room, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, tickets.

The annual bazaar festival and bake sale, usually held at the same time will take place at the church on Dec. 8th.

Mrs. W. C. Draper will be hostess to the group at her home, 1980 Beverly for the business and program meeting on Nov. 8th.

The Study Class of Southeast Asia, under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Hunt, meets at the church each Tuesday morning at 9:15 for timely study. Any woman interested is welcome to attend.

Report 10 TB Cases This Week in County

There were no polio cases in Oakland County this past week, according to the report from Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

Ten cases of tuberculosis were revealed in the county, the report continued.

A complete breakdown of the reports from the health departments on communicable diseases follow:

Pontiac			
	Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	0	2	0
Scarlet fever	0	0	0
Measles	2	1	2
Mumps	1	0	0
Scarlet fever	1	0	0
Syphilis	1	0	0
Tuberculosis	1	0	0
Oakland County			
	Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Chicken pox	0	1	0
Measles	0	1	0
Pneumonia (all forms)	0	0	0
Poliomyelitis	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	1	0	0
Tuberculosis	1	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Mumps	1	0	0

Vets to Barnstorm Michigan to Help Ike

LANSING (AP)—A three-day flying tour of Michigan Oct. 30-Nov. 1 by the "GI Caravan for Ike," a veterans group supporting President Eisenhower for re-election, was announced today by the Republican State Central Committee.

The caravan, which puts on entertainment and shows a political film at each stop, has this schedule in Michigan:

Hobo Has 13 Fractures

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—A hobo suffered 13 fractures in a fall from a freight train but managed to crawl nearly a mile for help. Floyd Makey, 57, of Detroit was reported in "fairly good" condition despite a broken arm, fractured ankle, 10 shattered ribs and a broken collarbone. He fell from the Chicago-bound freight near Sawyer and crawled to a lumber yard almost a mile away.



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| (D) Pair of Fried Chicken for Two, Two Lbs. of Fried Chicken, French Fries, Rolls, Butter and Honey..... | 2.75 |
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| (G) Fish and Chip Dinner, Filet of Sole, French Fries, Roll, Butter, and Tartar Sauce..... | .95 |
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Patrol Officer Learns Lesson: Don't Trick Wife

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—From the family car which his wife had left unlocked in a shopping district, a California highway patrol officer took several newly purchased packages.

On the officer's arrival home, relates the patrol's monthly report, without names, the wife wailed that her purchases had been stolen.

"No use getting excited," the officer said, bringing in the missing packages.

"But let this be a lesson to you," "Very interesting," last worded the Mrs. "I forgot to mention I went back and bought the same things again. You can return the packages you took."

Sperry, Union OK 4-Year Contract

GREAT NECK, N. Y. (AP)—The Sperry Gyroscope Co. and its 9,500 union employees have agreed on a new four-year contract — seven months before the old one expires.

Sperry, which makes military electronic equipment, agreed yesterday on wage increases and other benefits with the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Union members will vote on the pact next week.

The Sperry plants on Long Island were the scene of violent disorders during a month-long strike last spring. Employees went back to work after settling on a contract due to expire next May.

Both sides, remembering last year's strike violence, started negotiating two weeks ago.

Flier's Widow to Be Honored

Distinguished Flying Cross Sunday to Wife of Lt. Frederick

DENVER (AP)—The U. S. Air Force Academy will present the Distinguished Flying Cross Sunday to the widow of 1st Lt. George A. Frederick, 25, who died in the crash of his F86 Sabrejet Aug. 7.

The widow, Mrs. Doree Frederick, is a Denver elementary school teacher.

Her husband, a 1953 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, was returning to Lowry Air Force base when his jet flamed out over heavily populated area immediately west of the base. Although he had time to bail out, Frederick maneuvered the plane past the homes until it crashed in an open field.

Frederick, an air force instructor, was native of Berkeley.

Drivers Crash Head On While Watching Fire

Pontiac police reported two cars crashed head on last evening while their drivers watched the \$25,000 fire at 15 E. Pike St.

Charles Johnson, 16, son of Arthur E. Johnson, 31, of Rochester, was a passenger in his father's car. He received a bump on the forehead and was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police reported the second car was driven by Thelma G. Fancher, 26, of 444 Mt. Clemens St. She was not injured.



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Couples in Romantic News

E. J. Chmiels Honeymoon in East

UTICA—After a New York State honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Chmiel will reside at 5100 Montgomery Rd., Utica.

Mrs. Chmiel is the former Marjorie E. Kuehl and is the daughter of Mrs. Elsa H. Kuehl, 4524 Maeder St., and the late Robert Kuehl. Her bridegroom is the son of Cass Chmiel, 11450 16½ Mile Rd., and the late Mrs. Chmiel.

About 300 heard the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Lawrence Church here, for which the bride wore a nylon tulle gown trimmed with embroidery at its sweetheart neckline and down either side of an accordion pleated front skirt panel.

A pillbox headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried Amazon lilies, stephanotis and ivy. Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. James Grost, while another sister, Elsie Kuehl, Delores Burt, of Utica, Leland Lenz of Washington and Theresa Mastro-

matteo of Mt. Clemens were bridesmaids.

Their gowns were in yellow and bronze tones and they carried bronze and yellow mums.

Best man was Herman Chmiel of Detroit, a brother, while groomsmen and ushers were Dr. James Grost of St. Johns, Jerry Schrock and Henry Sieminski, both of Detroit, and Bill Crisman of Utica.

Later, the couple were honored at a breakfast at "The Farm House" in Hazel Park, and a reception at St. Lawrence K. of C. hall here.

Bride in Lace Speaks Vows at Gingellville

GINGELLVILLE—Beverly Landstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landstrom of Gregory Rd., recently was joined in marriage to Charles Leslie McKinney, who resides with his sister on Rutgers Street in Pontiac.

For the ceremony, she chose a turquoise lace, ballerina-length gown and silver accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Aletha Lane was her only attendant. Kenneth Swann was the bridegroom's best man.

A reception for the immediate family was held at the home of the bride following the wedding.

After a honeymoon to Niagara Falls the couple will reside at 260 State St., Pontiac.

Thornville Group Chooses New Staff

METAMORA — The Thornville Extension Club has been organized and officers elected are: Chairman

Mrs. Geraldine Waite; vice chairman, Mrs. Doris Faulkner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fern Russell; news reporter, Mrs. Marguerite Novatney; project leaders, Mrs. Florence Church and Mrs. Marilyn Smith.

Mrs. Raymond Waite was hostess for the first meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Pohl, home demonstration agent for Lapeer County, came to get the new club started and showed slides on extension work and Waldron Woods Camp.

State Installation

ORTONVILLE — Installation of officers of OES Chapter No. 296 will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at Brandon Gym here.



CELESTE LANDRY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landry of 3840 Gainesborough Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Celeste Mary, to Daniel LeRoy Burling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burling of 730 First St., Pontiac. A summer wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND V. SOLWOLD

Pair Weds in Rochester

ROCHESTER—Claudanne Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cooper, 387 Nawakaw St., became the bride of Raymond Solwold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solwold, 575 W. Auburn Rd., at the First Congregational Church in Rochester Monday evening.

Attendants were Amy Carol Cooper, maid of honor and Vernon Solwold, best man.

After a church reception, the couple left for a Southern trip. On their return, they will reside at 78 S. Shirley St., Pontiac.

Keego Harbor Appoints Chief

Richard Hurtubise to Head Police; Council to Hire Patrolman

KEEGO HARBOR — The City Council has appointed Sgt. Richard Hurtubise, 31, as Chief of Police to fill the vacancy left by the late Calvin C. Baxter.

Hurtubise has been sergeant since the four-man police force was created in June, 1955, when Baxter was appointed chief.

Baxter died HURTUBISE early this month of burns suffered as a volunteer West Bloomfield Township fireman.

Hurtubise had been a Wayne County Deputy Sheriff four years and a special deputy two years with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Married, with two children, the new chief has lived five years at 34450 Fourteen Mile Rd. in Farmington Township.

A native of Detroit, he is a World War II Army veteran.

The council also plans to hire a new patrolman to round out the police force.

Merry Makers Club to Fete Halloween

LAKE ORION—The Merry Makers Club is having a halloween dance Saturday at the Blanche Sims School.

Beginners are coming at 8:30 p.m. and regular dancers will join them at 9:12. A pollack is planned after the dance.

A local orchestra will play and Jess White will be caller. Mrs. Leslie Gilmore is the decorations chairman.

Truck Cropping to Be Starred at Convention

Michigan's chance to promote its truck crops is scheduled Nov. 26-30 in Grand Rapids during the convention of the National Vegetable Growers Assn.

Joseph S. Shelly, executive secretary of the organization, says plans include many prominent Michigan vegetable industry leaders, with the state's expanding vegetable production and marketing efforts receiving key billing.

Michigan ranks among the top 13 states in production of at least 16 important vegetables.

Avon Moves Against Dumps

Seeking Injunctions; Clerk Names Chairmen for Polling Places

ROCHESTER—The Avon Township board last night directed its attorney, L. R. Bebout, to prepare a bill of complaint seeking a temporary and permanent injunction against persons operating dumps in violation of township ordinances or without a township permit.

Home owners complaints spurred the action.

Six precinct chairmen for the election day activities were announced by Clerk Frances O. Cover: Bebout, at Precinct 1; L. L. Whims, at 2; Henry Duff at 3; John Albertson at 4; Albert Dear at 5 and Ervin Shelton at 6.

A second request for making Livernois road a primary road from Auburn road to Walton boulevard was sent to the County Road Commission.

For the annual Halloween parties sponsored by Kiwanians, the township board voted \$150.

Bebout to Head Planning Group

ROCHESTER—At a recent meeting of the Rochester-Avon Planning Commission, the following new officers were elected: Chairman, L. R. Bebout, Avon Township attorney; vice chairman, Clarence Burr, village president, and secretary, Robert A. Stone, village manager.

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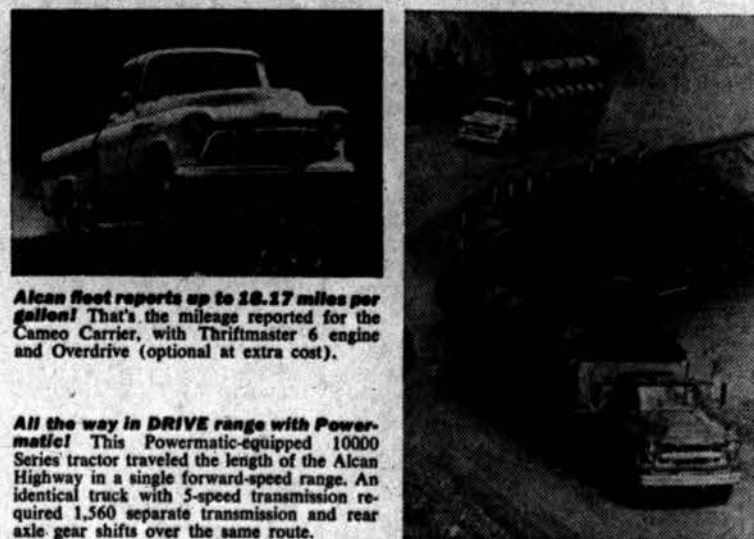
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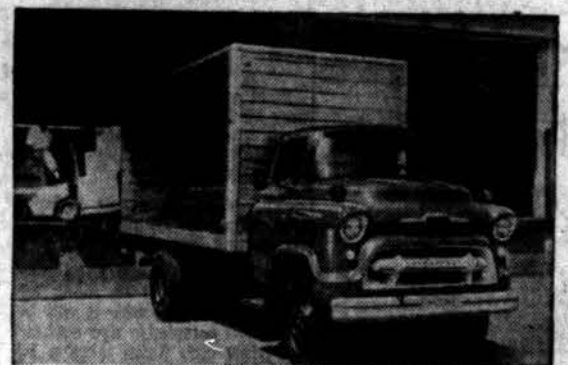
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Sports writers have been talking about a new type of "poll." It would really be unique in every sense of the word.

The heading on the poll would be, "Ten Most Uncooperative Schools."

There are several schools in the area which would probably get high ranking in this list.

Writers realize that high schools aren't endowed with financial surplus so as to hire a public relations director, and they know that the competition for "ink" is great enough that the uncooperative can be ignored.

But this isn't the attitude of any newspaper. Writers want to present the comprehensive roundup of any activity they cover. It's their job.

By the same token it's the obligation of any public institution to present the desired facts to constituents.

Athletic contests are no different. Citizens in various school districts have the right to know what the situation is with any football team before and after the game. They are paying to field that team.

Yet getting responsible people at some schools to report a simple account or result of a game has been the most aggravating thing for writers in high school coverage.

In most cases where newspapers can staff only a limited number of athletic events, the duty falls on the coach to report his score.

Some schools have well organized journalism departments which form fine coordinating bodies between press and school.

People call continuously inquiring about "ink" given to certain schools, about items not printed, about results of events or games.

We could list a half dozen schools in this area which would head the list of the "uncooperative poll."

Here is a typical example of why writers are charged with slanted stories.

A writer was asked to do a story on an area league for the wire services recently.

Three days of telephoning, calling a total of 16 times, leaving messages at school and at home for the coach to return a call, received no response.

That school failed to get mentioned in the story. A dozen people called to ask, why?

Simple answer probably would be to give the coach's phone number.



AP Wirephoto

CONSIDERED—Former manager of the Cleveland Indians, Al Lopez, is said to be the top candidate for job with the Chicago White Sox, succeeding Marty Marion who quit.

Venerable Rivalry

Acorns, Chiefs Meet for 27th Time

BY H. GUY MOATS

Royal Oak Acorns football club comes to Pontiac, tonight, for the 27th meeting between the two high schools. The winner Stadium tiff at 8 o'clock marks the latest encounter in one of the most venerable gridiron rivalries for the Chiefs.

And it promises to be one of the typical, closely-fought games that have for many years characterized the series.

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a contest crops out with a fairly one-sided count such as that of last year's 26-2 victory for the south Oakland county club. Chiefs hung up the biggest counts, two 33-point wins and a 31-pointer. The 1955 count was the biggest Acorns ever ran up on Pontiac.

The series has extended from the first game in 1913—won 13-12 by RO for some 43 years, with an occasional break of a few years (no games in 1914 through 1919, and from 1921 through 1924). Chiefs hold the edge with 13 wins, 11 losses and two ties.

Current records of the clubs up to this time:

Pontiac—won 2, lost 3, tied one. Royal Oak—won 2, lost 3.

Only other game tonight in which Saginaw Valley teams are engaged is that at Flint Central between the Indians and Saginaw High Trojans, with the Indians heavy favorites.

The "big one" of the week for the Valley, however, is the Saturday battle for 2nd place between Arbor Hill and the Bay City Wolfpack, on Wolves' own stamping grounds. Elmer Engel's club is the favorite here, off its terrific battle a week ago, against the top Flint Northern Vikings. Northern is idle this weekend.

Miss Thriftway Called Winner

APBA Reverses Ruling of Disqualification by Race Committee

DETROIT (INS)—The American Power Boat Association has declared the Seattle-owned Miss Thriftway the winner of the controversial Gold Cup, thus ending the bitterest incident in speedboat racing history.

The commission ended the 55-day dispute when it decided yesterday that the ruling of disqualification made by the race committee and referee be reversed.

Miss Thriftway, owned by Willard Rhodes of Seattle, and driven by Bill Muncy of Detroit, streaked across the finish line Sept. 1, ahead of Miss Pepsi, a Detroit boat.

But a race judge disqualified the Seattle boat for allegedly striking a buoy. Films of the event showed that Miss Thriftway had not struck the buoy and the decision was reversed.

However, before there can be a formal presentation of the trophy, a settlement of the court action, brought by Horace Dodge seeking to have the event declared "no contest," must be completed.

Fine Series Recorded by 2 Pontiac Bowlers

Couple fine bowling series were turned in this week by Dick Shoun, member of the Sturdevant Service team and Clare Olsen of the Huron Ladies League.

Shoun bowled a 715 series with games of 245-246-224 at the Motor Inn.

Miss Olsen rolled 635 actual pins which is considered tops in the city this season. This was her best series ever.

Saturday Activities

Homecoming at Cranbrook

Homecoming fans at Cranbrook have the option of watching the Crane football and soccer teams play host to rival teams from the University School of Cleveland.

The Cleveland grid squad arrives at the Bloomfield Hills site with fire in its eyes, ready to avenge the humiliating 63-6 setback suffered last year.

University School boasts a 5-0 record to date and leads the Interstate Conference. Cranbrook is 1-4 for the year.

The Crane booters led by foreign exchange student Holm Sembach, who already holds the school record of 14 goals, are aiming for their 6th victory without a setback. Activities get under way at 1:30 p.m. at Cranbrook.

Early Loss for MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's basketball team suffered a jolt this week with the loss of Max Gozenbach, 6-8 center from Milbank, S. C.

Gozenbach tore a ligament in his knee when taking off after a rebound in a practice session. He will be operated on today. He was the tallest player on the squad.

Hall Shines at Net as Wings Win, 3-1

DETROIT (AP)—Goalie Glenn Hall apparently hasn't heard about the sophomore jinx that has put a crimp in the career of more than one freshman star.

Hall, last year's rookie-of-the-year, turned in a brilliant performance last night as the Detroit Red Wings took over sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League standings with a 3-1 victory over the last-place Chicago Black Hawks.

The Detroit goaltender brought repeated cheers from the 10,064 fans at Olympia Stadium with a dazzling display of acrobatics that kept 40 Hawk shots out of the nets. His hot and heavy work kept the Wings undefeated so far this season.

Norm Ullman got the Detroit scoring rolling at 5:01 of the first period. Rookie Bill McNeill followed at 9:04 with his first NHL goal and right winger Gordie Howe clicked at 14:14 of the second period.

Harry Watson spoiled Hall's shutout bid, beating him at 2:54 of the second frame.

McNeill got his big goal on a picture play. He was sailing down the middle when he took Dutch Reibel's pass and fired on the fly. The 20-footer sailed over Chicago's Al Rollins' shoulder.

Detroit's other two goals came on power plays with Ted Lindsay providing the pivotal work. Lindsay circled the net with the puck and set up the unattended Ullman for a 15-foot finish and his third goal of the campaign.

On Howe's goal, Ullman relayed to Lindsay for another passout to Howe who blasted a 10-footer off Rollins' pads.

Watson set up his own chance by carrying Frank Martin's pass across the goal mouth and back-handing home a high five-footer.

The Hawks, playing without injured star rookie defenseman Elmer Vasko were driving strong at the finish when Nick Mickowski had a goal nullified. Referee Lou Maschio ruled that the puck was steered illegally by hand.

It was a rough one for the Hawks to lose. Chicago, which has lost five and tied one of its six starts this season outplayed Detroit by a wide margin, carrying a 41-27 edge in shots.

Detroit plays Montreal Sunday at Olympia.

Pee-Wees End Year Saturday

The Pee-Wee Football League will complete the 1st season of a highly successful venture Saturday afternoon when three games are played at Beaudette Park.

Webster tangles with Bagley at 3 o'clock to open the final card. The league-leading Rams hope to wrap up the title against the Crusaders at 4 and Scotch School will battle the Lions at 5 p.m.

The Whitfield Cubs, the 7th member of the league, finished their season last week.

League standings:

Name	W	L	T
Rams	4	0	1
Cubs	3	2	0
Crusaders	3	2	0
Scotch School	2	3	0
Lions	1	3	0
Webster	0	3	1

Bowler Hits 298 Pins

A 167 average bowler, Walter Arnsault, rolled a 298 game at Birmingham Bowling last night. He bowls with the Woodward Hills Bowling League and had a series of 129-152-298-589.

Speed Is Illini Hope

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Any hopes Illinois has of upsetting Michigan State's top-ranked Spartans tomorrow rest with the speed that can be coaxed out of a unit of bandaged backs.

Injuries are so prevalent that Coach Ray Eliot tell his

team will be taped up like mummies. At last word, however, it was definite that star halfback Harry Jefferson will be out. His ailing knee went lame again.

In his left-half spot will be Bob Mitchell, hobbled with a bad knee all season, and Dale Smith, also with leg trouble.

Eliot has been steaming up his squad for an upset of the unbeaten Spartans, whose mobile three teams routed Notre Dame 47-14 last week and sent Michigan State to No. 1 over Oklahoma in the Associated Press football poll.

Eliot is a master at keying the Fighting Illini and Illinois traditionally is one of the Big Ten's best spoilers. After beating California in the season opener then losing to Washington, Ohio State and Minnesota, Eliot would like nothing better than to knock off MSU—especially since the game, Illinois' homecoming, will draw a sellout crowd of 71,119.

In addition to his left-half troubles, a sophomore, Tom Haller, will have to do most of the quarterbacking. Hiles Stout may miss the game with a bruised shoulder that hinders his passing.

The leader of the Illinois attack must come from Abe Woodson, a game-breaking halfback whose 6.7 yard average per carry is the Big Ten's best. He sped 181 yards against Minnesota last week.

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Braves Beat Madison 11, Jeff Wins Easily, 31-0

PONTIAC JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE Final Standings

Team	W	L
Jefferson	4	0
Washington	3	1
Madison	2	2
Lincoln	1	3
Eastern	0	4

Washington Junior High's football team, which saw its 22-game unbeaten skein snapped by Jefferson a week ago, bounced back into the winning column Thursday afternoon at Wisner Stadium with a 13-0 victory over Madison.

It was Washington's 3rd win in four starts in the Pontiac Junior High League as the Braves wound up their 1956 season with a 2nd place finish and an overall record of 4-1. Madison took 3rd spot in the league with a 2-2 mark.

The Braves scored both touchdowns in the 3rd quarter. Jimmy Watkins returned the 2nd half kickoff 90 yards to open the point-making. Isaac Jones knifed across from five yards out for the 2nd TD and Ben Courtney booted the extra point.

Junior High League champion Jefferson trounced Rochester, 31-0, at Rochester yesterday as Bill Ratcliff scored three touchdowns. Dick McCauley and Elbert Hummer each scored one TD and Charles Brown kicked an extra point.

In Junior Varsity action yesterday at Eastern, Lincoln defeated Eastern, 7-0.

Midget Show Is Announced

Schedule Now Complete for Football All-Star Night at Wisner

The schedule of events for Saturday's 10th annual Midget Football All-Star Night at Wisner Stadium was announced today by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Beginning at 7 p.m., half a dozen games will be played continuously by 5th, 6th and 7th grade boys from elementary and junior high schools throughout Pontiac. The Midget show will climax six Saturdays of football training at Wisner Stadium.

All-Star Night is jointly sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pontiac Board of Education with proceeds going to the Jaycee Youth Fund. The six-week program has been an activity of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Tickets for tomorrow's program under the lights are available from Jaycee members, Pontiac Boys Club and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Saturday's schedule of events:

7 p.m.—Game No. 1 at south end; Baldwin vs. Weber, Webster, Willis and Central; Game No. 2 at north end; McConnell, McCarroll and Longfellow vs. Crofoot and LeBaron.

7:30—Game No. 3 at south end; Bagley, Whittier, Emerson and Hawthorne vs. Wisner; Game No. 4 at north end; Webster vs. Whitfield Cubs; Pee-Wee League teams.

8:00—Completion of games 1 and 2. 8:20—Game No. 5 using full field; Washington vs. Eastern and Madison. 8:40—Game No. 6 using full field; Lincoln vs. Jefferson.

9:00—Completion of game 5. 9:20—Completion of game 6.

Ex-Viking at Waterford

Walled Lake Homecoming Also Skipper's

It will be homecoming even for a Waterford player at the Walled Lake celebration when the two teams tangle tonight on the Viking gridiron for the championship of the Inter-Lakes.

For Skipper quarterback Warren Miksch, the surroundings at Walled Lake Junior High field are nothing new.

Miksch was considered fine prospect at Walled Lake two years ago as a sophomore.

Tom Evans, then Viking coach, had Miksch figured into his plans for couple years, but when the family moved away and into the Waterford school zone, Warren had to change allegiance.

Last year coach Dave Freeman used him sparingly at halfback, but before the season was well underway, plans were made to use him at quarterback.

Tomorrow night Miksch will be Waterford's hope for gaining its first league title.

The Skippers will be confronted with a fast and versatile Walled Lake backfield headed by "fake-back" John Walker.

Walker, a 185 pound fullback, is one of the most deceptive runners in the area.

"He's the best faker I've ever seen," said Southfield coach Mon-

Charles after his team was soundly beaten by the Vikings.

"You never know when he has the ball, so you can't afford not to tackle him," Charles added.

The difficulty however is that Walker isn't the only threat of

St. Michael's CYO football team is two games away from the Suburban No. 2 League championship for 1956. The Mikes have gone undefeated in five starts.

St. Mary Magdalene of Hazel Park and cross-town rival St. Frederick block St. Mike's path to the title. The Mikes play Magdalene this Saturday at Hazel Park.

Clarkston Host to Wildcat 11

Only one member of the original Clarkston backfield is expected to be in the starting lineup as the Wolves play host to Oxford in a traditional local area battle Friday night.

Field general Leroy Parks, who may be limited to spot duty, will team with three former reserves in the Wolf offense against the favored Wildcats.

The other three will include the Alexander twins, Don and Doug, and Russ Sofferline.

Ex-CHS ace George Lang may see limited duty if his ailing leg holds up but otherwise it will be an almost completely new cast for the home club which takes a 1-5 record into the contest.

On the other hand, Oxford is expected to be in its best condition of the year for the tilt with halfback Les Beardslee running at top speed again.

He helped spark the Wildcats to a 3-1 early season record. The South Central Conference leaders have lost two straight since.

Beardslee will team with scoring ace Bob Harrison, Bill Kennedy and Wendell Smith in the Oxford backfield.

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Pontiac Press Photo

BY THE DOZEN! — A couple of avid con hunters had themselves a real big night Monday, as the picture above shows. At the left is Admiral George Dewey (the admiral is really his name) of Lake Orion, holding the leash of "Lead," while Bob Penfold of Pontiac, holds

Lead's dad, old King, a fine Redbone con bound. The pair took all the 12, big and fat, coons from one area in Livingston County on Monday night. It's one of the biggest one-night hauls in years. They struck 13, treed 13 coons.

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Mexican Riders Still in Front

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania National Horse Show seems like its old self again this year, with General Humberto Mariles and his Mexican team once again dominating the international competition.

Last year the Mexican team came to the show bruised and battered from an automobile accident. Its performance was definitely off-form and by contrast the U. S. team looked good.

This year the Mexicans are healthy and hearty and have nailed down five wins in eight international competitions. The fifth came last night when Mariles, on Chihuahua II, took his third trophy in international jumping classes.

The U. S. team has won two events and Chile one. The Chilean team got its lone victory yesterday afternoon on the strength of a performance by Capt. Leopoldo Rojas. He was faultless over a 16 obstacle "fault and out" course. Canada and Ireland have yet to win an international event this year.



AP Wirephoto

FINALE FOR WOODALL — Boston's Bob Woodall (left) is on his way after a battery of punches from Nino Valdez in the 3rd round of the scheduled 10-rounder from Boston arena last night. He needed help to be revived.

Tune Up Meet Saturday

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — America's finest Olympic Games track and field team heads into its final tune-up meet on native soil tomorrow before flying off to the

big games in Australia next month.

Training will continue in Los Angeles next week before the first planeload of athletes takes off for Melbourne early the following week.

Yields to Pressure

Marion Out as Horse Pilot

CHICAGO (AP) — There was a wave of speculation today as to Marty Marion's successor as manager of the Chicago White Sox but the No. 1 candidate appeared to be Al Lopez.

Marion resigned yesterday after a conference at Comiskey Park with Vice President Chuck Comiskey and other Sox brass.

"They were not happy with my work," said Marty, who moved up from the Sox coaching ranks to replace Paul Richards as Sox skipper Sept. 14, 1954.

There was little doubt that the 33-year-old former St. Louis Cardinal star shortstop stepped down under pressure.

"There were some statements made during the season by Chuck Comiskey that 'White Sox material was excellent' and that I was doing a 'credible job,'" said Marion. "Their remarks always were just lukewarm. They never gave me a solid vote of confidence. Actually, I believe I did a good job (the Sox finished third both years under Marion). In fact, I'm proud of the job I did." Marion, who was the 13th Sox manager since the club last won the pennant in 1919, said he had no definite plans but wanted to remain in baseball. He left Chicago immediately for his St. Louis home.

Marion agreed to resign only

after he was assured he would be paid in full for the year remaining in his contract—paid even if he lands another job.

The Sox also will request that all four of Marion's coaches resign—Ray Berres, Don Gutteridge, Del Wilber and George Myatt.

Comiskey said that "at least six or seven fellows" will be considered for the job. While Lopez, who resigned last month as pilot of the Cleveland Indians, would be given consideration he is not necessarily the leading candidate.

Montreal Coach Blames Officials

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's with Montreal's champion Canadiens? The answer, according to coach Toe Blake of the Canadiens is the officiating. "If the officials aren't out to stop us as the winning team of last season, I'll eat my shirt," he said heatedly last night after the Canadiens had lost to the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

Blake conceded his Stanley Cup champions aren't playing up to par, but said the Maple Leafs got away with holding Montreal players repeatedly. He also attacked the calling of a penalty shot in New York Wednesday night which resulted in the winning goal for the Rangers.

The Toronto victory edged the Maple Leafs two points ahead of the Canadiens, who have won only two of their six games. Toronto now is a point shy of New York.

Landy Undecided About Entering Olympic Games

MELBOURNE (AP) — John Landy, the world's best miler against a clock, is racing against time again. But now it's a calendar, not a stopwatch, he has to beat.

With less than a month to go before the 1956 Olympic Games open here, Landy still is undecided about entering. He's been hobbled by a foot injury and has done little competitive running since his last successful assault on the 4-minute mile, in the United States last summer.

Bruised heel tendons scratched Landy, holder of the 3:58 mile record, from the Australian Olympic track trials, but he was named to the team in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meters. There is no mile run in the Olympic program.

Andonian Names 7 for Regional Meet

Pontiac High School's squad for the MHSAA regional cross-country meet Saturday at Thurston High (Wayne County) was named today after a trial run on Thursday.

PHS coach, Mike Andonian, 6-3, 160, breezed a practice 10:40 yesterday will finish well up among the leaders. Other squadmen include Pete Cox, Tom Sampey, Don Evans, Russ Rentfrow, Columbus White and Johnny Jefferson, with Harvey Hessel as alternate. Rentfrow hit 11:15 yesterday to pace the race for the last three places.

Bucky Harris says "the Detroit front office" blocked waivers on Yankee pitcher Tom Sturdivant last May.

Tackle Lou Creekmur of the Detroit Lions started the 1956 football campaign with a perfect record. He had played in every Detroit league and exhibition game since he joined the team in 1950.

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Ann Arbor Is Gopher Jinx

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Minnesota Gophers will try to snap a long Michigan Stadium jinx tomorrow in the 40th renewal of the Little Brown Jug that has Rose Bowl flavor even before the Big Ten football race gets a good start. The Wolverines are 13-point favorites over Murray Warmath's undefeated but once-tied Gophers, who haven't been able to triumph on Michigan grounds since 1941.

Minnesota, nursing along a

Rose Bowl hope with its rebuilding football fortunes, has downed Michigan just once since 1942 and trails 29-14 in the long series dating back to 1892. Three games ended in ties.

On paper, the two clubs are about even in every department, but the Wolverines rate the edge on the basis of a tougher schedule early in the campaign. Though set back by top-ranked Michigan State 9-0, the Wolverines have won de-

cisively over UCLA, Army and Northwestern.

The clubs have met one common opponent. Michigan had to come from behind for a 34-20 victory over Northwestern a week after the Wildcats battled Minnesota to a scoreless deadlock.

The Gophers, with Big Ten triumphs over Purdue and Illinois and a non-league win over Washington, will outweight Michigan's line by more than 20 pounds per man. The Wolverines' powerful single-wing backs have a slight weight advantage over the Gopher backs.

Since Michigan State and Ohio State are not eligible for a Rose Bowl bid, Michigan and Minnesota must be regarded as two of the

top threats. Another conference defeat for the Wolverines would put a serious crimp in their Rose Bowl aspirations.

A victory for the Gophers would make them the team to beat the rest of the way during the Western Conference campaign.

Eyes Unbeaten Season

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Little Centre College puts its 17-game winning streak on the line Saturday, with tradition-bred desire keying the Colonels for a second straight unbeaten football season.

Hanover will be the homecoming foe as Centre seeks to keep alive a string dating back to a game with Hanover in mid-1954.

Underdog Ortonville II Faces Imlay City Tonight

The Ortonville Blackhawks will be definite underdogs tonight when they move into Imlay City to meet the defending champion Spartans in a South Central Conference football game.

Coach Lyle Powers has one of his strongest squads in recent years at Imlay. The Spartans have defeated Marine City, Capac,

Millington, North Branch and Memphis while dropping a 7-6 decision to Southern Thumb power Almont.

Ortonville also owns a 5-1 record, but the Blackhawks have yet to face a team of Imlay's caliber. Their only loss was at the hands of league foe Oxford, also by a 7-6 margin.

The Hawks will have to stop halfback Orill Frantz, one of the leading scorers in the Oakland County area with 67 points, and pass-grabbing end Bob Lindsey. John Uloth and Ed Hungerford spark Ortonville's attack.

Imlay City has a 2-4 record in the conference compared to Ortonville's 2-1 mark.

In another South Central game tonight, North Branch plays Millington in a battle of winless teams at Millington.

Williams Lake Swimmers Asked to Join 2 Leagues

The Williams Lake Swim Club has been asked to join two regional swimming leagues, one for boys and another for girls.

Seven clubs belong to the girls' league, sponsored by the Women's City Club of Detroit. The boys' team, coached by Ted Palmer, will become the 11th member of its league.

Members of the Williams Lake Swim Club competed in four tournaments this past year, placing in each.

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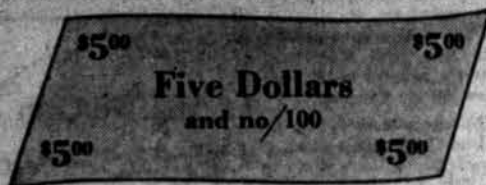
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North Dakota is one of the five original members of the North Central Intercollegiate Conference, organized late in 1921.

Pair Honored
as Detroit's
Top Athletes

DETROIT (AP)—Pitcher Frank Lary, who won 21 games for the Detroit Tiger baseball club this year, is Detroit's outstanding male sports figure of the year.

Lary, who bettered the coveted 30-game mark in his sophomore season in the major leagues, was chosen by a vote of Detroit sports writers and broadcasters.

Named as the city's top female sports figure was Barbara Gilders, diving champion who will represent the United States at the Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia. Announcement of the winners was made yesterday at the Sports Day luncheon of the United Foundation torch drive.

Bahama, Gonzalez
Aim for Top Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Two eager young middleweights will try to elbow past the old favorites into the top 10 of the division tonight in a Madison Square Garden match between Yama Bahama and Tex Gonzales.

Bahama and Gonzales, each 23, get their big chance at 9 p.m., EST., with the usual radio-television, NBC audience. Two judges and a referee will call the score by rounds with a supplementary point system.

State Buying Up Land for Better Shooting

By GEORGE L. WALKER
AP Outdoor Writer

LANSING (AP)—The State Conservation Department is quietly buying up land in an effort to provide better shooting for the state's goose hunters.

The problem, says the department, is not one of managing the geese, but of managing the hunters. There are too many of them in too small an area.

Most of Michigan's geese are migrants—blues, snows and Canadas that fly over the state from nesting grounds in the Hudson's Bay area.

Most of the geese that are shot are Canadas; blues and snows have a habit of flying right through without stopping to rest.

Although hunters can shoot geese almost anywhere, much of Michigan's goose hunting is done in two refuges—at Fennville and Swan Creek in the southwestern part of the state.

Herb Miller, the department's goose specialist, calls hunting pressure at those two areas "terrific."

"The problem is not that there is overshooting there—actually, the kill is comparatively small when you consider the number of hunters," he says.

The very fact that hunter concentration is so high at the two

refuges explains why the kill is low.

Hunters come flocking into the areas in almost greater numbers than the geese. Packed into a tight area and firing when the birds are out of range, they scare the geese into neighboring refuge areas.

Last year, 17,000 persons at the Fennville refuge hunted a total of 50,000 hours. At Swan Creek, 10,500 hunters shot for 33,000 hours.

With geese all over the place, you might expect a high kill. But the bag for both areas was only about 3,000 birds.

Michigan has watched its goose population climb "spectacularly" since the end of World War II, Miller says, and there's no indication that the population will decrease.

The 1946 population of the Great Lakes flock was 22,000. Now it's about 200,000.

It's a safe bet that within a few years, new wildfowl refuges will be opened in the Saginaw Bay area, the southwestern part of the state and the Pontiac area—favorite stops for geese flying through Michigan on their way to the south.

Jap Pitcher Impressive

TOKYO (AP)—A vice president of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today he had found a number of Japanese baseball players "quite impressive"—especially pitcher Sho Horuchi—but did not feel their teams were up to U.S. major league caliber.

"I would say they are somewhere between the Texas League, AA class and Southern Assn. AAA," said Fresno Thompson. He is in charge of the Dodgers' minor league clubs.

"And I would say that is quite complimentary," he added. "After all there isn't too much difference between some of these top minor league teams and the majors."

Thompson said it would be wrong to say the Dodgers were "interested" in any Japanese players.

"But of course we are interested in the sense that we are always interested in any player that might help our team in the future."

Despite speculation in the Japanese press, he said no offers have been made.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
LOS ANGELES — Dave Johnson, 143, San Francisco, outpointed Ray Green, 141, Los Angeles, 10.
BOSTON — Mike Valdes, 118, Havana, knocked out Bob Woodall, 112, Boston, 1.
OMAHA — George Jurech, 150, Milwaukee, outpointed Wayne Womack, 151, Omaha, 5.
PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Freeman, 121, Fall River, Mass., outpointed Wally Livingston, 120, Trenton, N. J., 5.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — BOB Prentiss, 151, Freehold, Pa., outpointed Tim Jones, 151, Plainfield, N. J., 5.
NEW YORK (Rumorside Garden) — Angelo de Padua, 190, Brooklyn, knocked out Archie Whitfield, 167, New York, 1.

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Prep Front Has Top Attractions

With such a dazzling array of high school football attractions on today's menu, coin flipping is suggested if you're a neutral fan who can't decide which game to see.

League championships are at stake in a few games, perfect records go on the line in others, and both are involved in another. If tossing a coin doesn't help, maybe we can lend a hand with a few recommendations.

Tonight's Walled Lake-Waterford clash at Walled Lake is the top attraction in the Oakland County area.

The situation is ideal for a slam-bang affair. Both teams are undefeated and untied in six games.

Both teams are tied for 1st place in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

To the winner goes the conference championship plus the preservation of a spotless record. The two squads look evenly matched. Any further comment would be superfluous.

Another red-hot session looms at Clawson tonight where Avondale and Clawson collide with the Oakland B League crown up for grabs. A Clawson victory means an automatic title for the Trojans while an Avondale win would probably put the trophy in the Jackets' camp.

Lake Orion and Troy butt heads in another Oakland B headliner this afternoon at Troy. The Colts still have a chance to grab the title, but the dangerous Orion club could end their hopes in this one.

Milford invades Keego Harbor to tackle the West Bloomfield Lakers and Holly shoots for high stakes against the Mustangs at Northville in the top Wayne-Oakland Conference encounters.

A couple of outstanding engagements are scheduled in the Southern Thumb League. Defending champion New Haven and Almont, both unbeaten but tied once, take on strong foes.

New Haven tangles with Memphis, the present leader, on the

Memphis gridiron while Almont awaits the invasion of Dryden.

Birmingham goes to Port Huron where the Maples will occupy an underdog role in the best Eastern Michigan League offering and Bloomfield Hills makes the trek to Fraser to bid for the Southeast Suburban crown.

On the independent side of the ledger, the Rochester-Romeo meeting at Rochester is king. Romeo, unbeaten in six outings, lays its flawless slate on the line against a powerful Falcon team which dropped its 1st decision last Friday.

Royal Oak's Acorns visit Wisner Stadium to meet Pontiac High and Clarkston is host to Oxford in games of high non-league interest.

N. D. Worries Mount

Sooner Speed Big Problem

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Defense against Oklahoma's speedy calling of plays and the running pass exploited by halfback Tommy McDonald is posing plenty of concern for Notre Dame football coach Terry Brennan.

Another big problem for the young director, whose Irish have lost three of their four starts, is the condition of Paul Hornung's dislocated thumb.

Brennan said it will not be until game time Saturday before he determines if the versatile Hornung, who leads Notre Dame in virtually every department of play, will be able to handle the snapback from center and thus continue to be at quarterback.

Hornung handled the ball fairly well yesterday in drills, but said his thumb still is very sore.

Brennan, who had said he would decide definitely whether to use his star at quarterback or shift him to halfback after yesterday's practices, decided to postpone any announcement.

Oklahoma, seeking its 13th straight victory and first over the Irish after losses in 1952 and 1953, is favored by as much as 21 points in the nationally televised game.

The Sooners top the country's major colleges in total offense with an average of 459.5 yards per game, 356.3 of these made on the ground.

Conversely, Notre Dame ranks 101st on defense, yielding an average of 389.8 to four opponents.

The performance of Hornung remains the bright spot in the Irish's otherwise gloomy picture. He is second nationally on total offense with 764 yards in four games.

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BOSTON (AP)—Nino Valdes today was hopeful his latest knockout triumph would push him back into consideration for a heavyweight championship fight.

Valdes, the Cuban clubber, knocked out young, hopeful Bob Woodall of Boston at 2:51 of the third round last night. Valdes, weighing 210 to Woodall's 213, had sent his opponent to the canvas three times in the second round.

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\$471,000 Gate for Title Test

CHICAGO (AP)—Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson each will collect about \$150,000 for their scheduled 15-round fight for Rocky Marciano's vacated heavyweight title in Chicago Stadium Nov. 30.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, gave that estimate yesterday at the formal contract signing ceremonies.

He said the Stadium will be sealed for a \$471,000 gate which would set an indoor record if all the 29,015 permanent seats are sold. The record gate is \$422,918 for the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano middleweight championship scrap at the Stadium in 1947. Tickets will range at \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$20 and \$30.

Win Keeps Clemson on Orange Bowl Path

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Unbeaten Clemson, victor in a bruising 7-0 struggle with the University of South Carolina yesterday, continued to move along the thorny path to the Orange Bowl today with more confidence.

And if the Atlantic Coast Conference picks the Tigers as the loop's Orange Bowl representative on New Year's Day, a lot of credit will have to go to a slashing 195-pound back named Joel Wells, who can't stop running.

Clemson didn't take to the air once yesterday. Time and again Wells drove into the Gamecock forward wall for short yardage.

Wells carried 19 times for 84 yards. Running mate Jim Coleman continued to hammer away, picking up 34 yards in 14 tries.

Mickey Mantle led the New York Yankees in nine departments during 1956—batting average, home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, total bases, hits, bases on balls, strikeouts and stolen bases.

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Old Pot-O-Gold Is Just Waiting for Right Entry

Worth \$300 if last week's puzzle goes unanswered, Pot-O-Gold No. 21 is just sitting here waiting for the correct solution to be sent in. You might be the one to empty its contents into your own pockets, so take a look at the rules and clues below, and mail your entry as soon as possible . . . on a postcard.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in pots of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 21



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SOLUTION CLUES

1. Would be welcomed everywhere if popular enough.
2. Mistreatment of this would certainly be a sign of ignorance.
3. If a bird is to . . . properly, it should have achieved some development.
4. In nature, a . . . will not really be subject to very much change.
5. One kind can help an acquaintanceship off to a good start.
6. Support offered by one should be utterly dependable.
7. It usually has a specific liquid capacity.
8. In dictatorships, there seems to be a tendency to . . . speech among the people.
9. A noble who has always had a particular reference to the English people.
10. Nobody minds too much in surrendering this to a worthy cause.
11. . . . in a dangerous project requires the utmost confidence.
12. The . . . of satin is especially noticeable when in motion.
13. When Fagin tried to . . . innocent youngsters, it usually boded ill for their characters.
14. Poultry farmer who makes an especially good one will be delighted.
15. It is dogged pursuit that will . . . a refugee more than anything.
16. People often look to this for help in rural areas.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 21 must bear a Tuesday, Oct. 30, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
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7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
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THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

U.S. Doesn't Have Thing on Japanese Politicians

TOKYO (INS)—One thing that puzzles Asians is why politicians in the U.S. kiss babies.

It's looked upon in the Orient not only as rather childish but downright unsanitary.

Aside from the kissing, the U.S. election campaign is coming through loud and clear in the Far East.

Japan itself has mastered the realities of American-style campaigning, and the Japanese can even teach their American mentors a few tricks of the political trade.

RICE PADDY TRICK

To get around the Japanese election law banning political pay-offs, clever candidates resorted to the "rice paddy trick" in the last upper house election.

A big, black sedan would wobble off into a flooded paddy. The

candidate's party emerged calling for help. Neighboring farmers would haul the errand sedan out of the ditch. Their reward: crisp 1,000-yen notes (each worth \$2.75).

On election day the farmers remembered the generous man whose name was plastered all over the sedan.

St. Joseph Hospital Group at UM Meet

Seven St. Joseph Mercy Hospital staff members are attending University of Michigan's third annual conference on Hospital Financial Management in Ann Arbor today. They are: Mary A. Johnson, Sister Mary Susanna, Mrs. Madeline Barnett, Ralph Lownds, Harold Brady, Mrs. Ida Wilson and Sister Mary Bella.

One candidate, who got tired of making speeches from the back of his sound truck, rigged up a wooden dummy. He mounted the facsimile of himself on top of the truck and sent truck, dummy and recorded speech through the streets of Tokyo.

MEET MR. 'X'

The voters were unimpressed, however. This political innovator lost his bid for election.

There is a surprising lack of hypocrisy on the part of individual candidates. One, who called himself "X" in the last election, declared in a newspaper article that he needed to buy 250,000 votes to assure election.

Another calmly admitted accepting a \$1,400 campaign contribution from a friend who asked him to do all he could to bring about revision of the present constitution.

"I did not make an explicit promise," the candidate said, "since the organization backing me is fighting to preserve the constitution as it is."

Deer Hunter Bags Buck and Then Jumps Aside

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (U)—When Don Anderson, head of the sports department at this deluxe resort goes hunting, he does it in deluxe style.

He reported he shot a four-point buck deer on a ridge above nearby Trail Creek.

The deer lurched forward and rolled down the hill—stopping within three feet of the tail gate of his vehicle.

Antarctica waters now supply about two-thirds of the world whale catch.

One of the first attempts in the United States to protect children at work was a Massachusetts law in 1842 which limited the working day to 10 hours for children under 12 years.

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Judge Simpson is from Jackson, and O'Hara is a third-generation Menominee attorney. Both are on the non-partisan judicial ballot in the Nov. 6 election, opposing incumbents Talbot Smith and George Edwards.

Judge Simpson is a lifelong state resident educated at Albion College and the University of Michigan, and has served as an elected judge for 27 years.

O'Hara has practiced law in the Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan for 21 years. He is a former college instructor and member of the Notre Dame Law Assn., and served in the Marine Corps in World War II.

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by Franklin Folger



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Bridge to Link Two Vast Areas

Expect Straits Span to Attract a Million Visitors First Year

WASHINGTON—Cowbells are ringing at all places—high above Michigan's four-mile-wide Straits of Mackinac.

The bells warn workmen when cable-spinning machinery approaches them on the \$100,000,000 suspension bridge that will connect the State's Upper and Lower Peninsulas and open a new gateway to its northern recreation areas, the National Geographic Society says.

The bridge fulfills a decades-old dream of overcoming the water barrier between the populous Lower Peninsula and the pastoral upper region of mines, hills, and vacation grounds. When completed in late 1957, the stone-and-steel link of 26,444 feet will rival the structural majesty of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

IMPORTANT WATERWAY

One of the Nation's essential waterways, the Straits of Mackinac connect two Great Lakes, Michigan and Huron, which frame the mitten-shaped Lower Peninsula. The rather narrow upper area props its west shoulder on northern Wisconsin and rests its east flank on the Straits—a long-time bottleneck for either north or south-bound travelers. Many remember long waits for ferries that take an hour to plod across the Straits.

The bridge will accommodate 6,000 motorists an hour. Crossing time will average about 10 minutes.

Authorities expect a million additional visitors during the first year the bridge is open. New motels, restaurants, and resort camps already are being built.

Visitors will enter a region of contrasting sights. Mackinac Island, lying in the Straits and known to the Algonquin Indians as "Place of the Great Turtle," became a mission site in 1671.

Farther north are the century-old Soo Canals, credited with carrying more tonnage in season than the Suez, Panama, and Kiel Canals combined.

Land of Hiawatha

The "Hiawatha Country" of Lake Superior features many-colored cliffs carved into odd shapes by prehistoric glaciers. History speaks at Sault Sainte Marie, where Father Marquette found a settlement in the mid-17th century. The ruins of a historic army frontier post stand at Fort Wilkins State Park near Copper Harbor.

Wildlife, forests, caves, scenic peaks, lakes, and floods abound on the northerly islands comprising Isle Royale National Park.

Copper mines scar the Keweenaw Peninsula, which thrusts its fishlike head into Lake Superior.

Throughout the Upper Peninsula, splashing rapids and waterfalls brighten streams. These waters are a constant lure to anglers, who form a sizable segment of the millions of vacationists now waiting for the bridge.

A United States Senator Looks at Russia

Asserts Egypt's Nasser Has Kremlin's Full Backing

(This is the fifth and last in a series of articles by U. S. Senator Henry M. Jackson, (D-Wash.) based on his recent visit to the Soviet Union.)

By HENRY M. JACKSON
United States Senator (D-Wash.)
(Distributed by INS)

The hand of the Soviet Union is stirring a witch's brew for the free world in the Middle East.

If it isn't clear outside the U.S.S.R., it certainly is obvious inside the Soviet Union that Egyptian President Nasser has the full backing of the men in the Kremlin. Everywhere I traveled in the Soviet Union, the people spoke highly of Nasser.

The Russian press has given him the stamp of approval—and continues the build-up almost daily.

Agricultural implements were being shipped to Egypt at a time when the Soviet Union itself did not have enough equipment to harvest its bumper crops, and we know the Soviet Union has shipped arms to Nasser.

The Soviet Union has done these things because the goals of Nasser are the goals of the Kremlin.

The Suez Canal is Nasser's first objective. His second objective is control of the oil-rich Middle East, including the destruction of Israel. His third objective is domination of all Africa.

If the Soviet Union can use Nasser to accomplish these goals, it can avoid a shooting war.

The Soviet Union, I am sure, does not want an all-out atomic war. The Kremlin rulers would rather inherit the world than obliterate it.

Nasser, himself, no doubt believes he can use the men in the Kremlin to further his own goals. Either way, Nasser must be stopped!

No Accurate Count of Michigan Indians

LANSING—The Michigan Indian Commission reported today that its first problem is to find out how many Indians there actually are in Michigan.

The commission was appointed by Gov. Williams to study and report on the problems of Michigan Indians.

John Seaman of Lansing, commission member, reported that the group has learned that even the 1950 federal census figures on the number of the Indians in the state are inaccurate and inadequate.

This is because some census-takers do not consistently record Indian families as such, he said.

The commission agreed to seek more accurate figures on the number of Indian families actually living in the state before attempting to assess the Indian health, employment, educational and legal problems. The Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, various Indian associations and the state universities will be consulted in an effort to make a more accurate count.

He must be stopped, because dictators thrive on concessions and indecisions—such as those which have characterized our handling of the Suez crisis.

Like Hitler, every day that we do not stop Nasser, he becomes that much harder to stop.

Already he has espionage agents at work for him in other Arab countries, attempting to undermine their leadership. He has leveled a propaganda barrage at strategic countries in Africa. He is laying the groundwork for his next move.

Fortunately, other Arab leaders themselves are alarmed over Nasser's growing might. While I was in the Middle East, Arab leaders were meeting to discuss what they could do about Nasser.

At the same time, Nasser is playing an age-old religious prejudice to keep the Arab world agitated against Israel.

With the tremendous Soviet ac-

tivity in the Middle East, it is regrettable the story of the Soviet Union's treatment of Moslems and Jews within the U.S.S.R. has not been told to the people of this strategic area.

If I were to make a constructive suggestion for countering the Soviet Union in the Middle East it would be to move without delay to get the story across of what happens to religious freedom under Communism.

Nothing influences the Arab people as much as their religion.

Israel, an oasis of civilized progress in the Arab world, is one of our bulwarks against Nasser.

It is strong both economically and militarily.

The Israeli soldier, bronzed by the sun and hardened by everyday labor, including continuous military exercises, is without a doubt the toughest fighting man in the Middle East today.

More important than the physical condition of the troops is their mental condition—the determination that they cannot and will not retreat from whatever military position they are given to hold.

An Israeli officer told me that they had a secret weapon. I asked what it was and he said:

"We have our backs to the sea." To this, I would add a second "secret weapon"—every Israeli soldier or a member of his family has spent time in a concentration camp. The Israeli are determined to defend their newfound freedom with their lives, if necessary.

One leaves the Middle East with the conviction that if Nasser could be stopped, the tensions between Israel and the Arab world could be relaxed and the outlook for lasting peace brightened.

In summary, sooner or later, Nasser must be stopped. The sooner the better, for little dictators grow into big dictators when we

do not face up to their threat.

When we stop Nasser, we also will have stopped—or at least seri-

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