



BLASTED SCHOOL — Police examine wreckage of wing at newly desegregated Hattie Cotton school in Nashville

Blow Up Mixed School

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A dynamite charge early today shattered a newly integrated, half-million-dollar Nashville elementary school.

The wrecked Hattie Cotton School was one of six in which white and Negro first graders attended classes yesterday for the first time, to the accompaniment of disorders at some.

Only one Negro was enrolled at Hattie Cotton, which has a registration of 390 in all its six grades.

In contrast to the disorders at some of the other schools, Hattie Cotton went through its integration process quietly and without any disorder.

School authorities expressed belief the school might be a total loss.

Completed in 1950, it was of modern construction and contained considerable glass, all of which was shattered.

Buildings three blocks away were damaged by the massive explosion.

Lights were shattered in a drugstore show window three blocks distant; the ceiling of a grocery two blocks away was cracked.

Dwellings across the street were damaged; their porches littered with splintered glass.

The east of the school was blown out, leaving a hole big enough to drive a truck through.

"It sounded like the whole world ended—just one big loud blast," said city patrolman Joe Casey who lives nearby.

The dynamite blast came only a few hours after police had dispersed a violent crowd of about 500 segregationists who were smashing windshields and windows of Negroes' automobiles with bricks and bottles as they passed Fehr school.

Fehr, which is located in a borderline Negro-white residential district, was the focal point of much of yesterday's disorders.

U.S. to Ask Injunction in School Case

Will Announce Name of Builder for Post Office

Decision Ready Friday, Says Regional Officer; Plan Spring Completion

Builder of Pontiac's first main post office will be announced by the end of this week, Arthur C. Chandler, regional real estate officer for the U.S. Postal Department said today in Chicago.

The building is scheduled for completion this spring.

"We have been negotiating since July 31 with the five companies which bid, and a decision should be ready by Friday," he added.

No Pontiac builder has bid for the job according to Chandler. Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit firms are seeking the project. The builder will lease the structure to the government.

Site for the post office is land on the south side of West Huron street, between Chippewa road and Genesee avenue.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced the expansion of Pontiac's postal facilities in February 1956. This followed a series of Pontiac Press articles detailing the inadequacies of the present building.

Since the present main office is located in the Federal Building on East Huron street, the new single-story structure will be the first main post office in Pontiac.

Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean has said the window service would continue in the Federal Building.

Pontiac Press Theatergoers Find Broadway Heady Fare

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
NEW YORK CITY — The first taste of this gigantic city was had by The Pontiac Press theatergoers yesterday, and by all indications they are glad the feast is only beginning.

What promises to be a tasty five-day feast of enchantment began in the chilly air outside the Press building in downtown Pontiac and ended up delightfully for the "junketing 151" at one of Broadway's stellar stage attractions.

Sprinkled in between were two bumpless and clear United Airlines flights from Willow Run and a fabulous "get acquainted" buffet last evening in Billy Rose's famous old Diamond Horseshoe night club.

And there were those who, immediately after checking in at their Paramount Hotel rooms, were off on the town seeing just how close they could come in getting their first glimpse of all the hustle and bustle which is as much a part of Manhattan as the Empire State building.

BIG DAY AHEAD
After the first night ended for most around the stroke of midnight, the travelers were looking ahead to a second thrilling day which would take in a visit to the United Nations Building, a luncheon in the Delegate's Room there, an afternoon television show, and another night at the theater.

Back in the Paramount lobby last night it was like a conven-

tion of theater critics. For our playgoers had either seen the gold mine of Broadway, "My Fair Lady," or "A Visit to a Small Planet," "Bells Are Ringing," or Tom Ewell in "Tunnel of Love."

Judging from the verdicts handed down, everybody can't wait to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Student Expelled by China to Continue Oxford Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said late yesterday it will stamp Good for Return Home Only on the passport of an American student who went to Red China and was expelled.

However, the department indicated that Shelby Tucker, 22-year-old student from Pass Christian, Miss., will be permitted to continue his studies at Oxford University in England.

Tucker was one of 42 young Americans who defied a State Department ban on going into China. He refused to surrender his passport in Peking, however, and the Chinese Reds forced him to return to Moscow.

He arrived there yesterday and conferred today for 40 minutes with U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson. Tucker quoted the ambassador as saying no specific instructions had been received about possible revocation of his passport.

Tucker said he probably will go

Workmen Free Waterford Man After Cave-In

Construction Mishap Injures James Rhue; Condition 'Critical'

James D. Rhue, 29, of 2774 Wisner St., Waterford Township, was critically injured Monday in a construction cave-in on Rundell street at Pingree Ave.

Rhue, a pipe layer for the Pontiac Department Public Works, was working in a ditch about 12 to 15 feet deep, along with another employe, Frank Mungie, of 244 Ann Arbor St., when one bank gave way.

Mungie scrambled to safety but Rhue was engulfed, with 1 1/2 feet of dirt covering his head and shoulders. Mungie summoned police and firemen.

Bystanders and fellow workmen frantically scooped the dirt from Rhue's head and shoulders.

Firemen worked over him with a respirator while police and other firemen began digging to free his body. According to police, it was about a half-hour before he was completely uncovered.

Rhue was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital and is on the critical list today with head, chest, and possible internal injuries.

Foreman on the job was Stanley Elieff, of 43 Hazel Ave. Police said there was no apparent cause for the cave-in. The men had been working all day laying pipe in the ditch for a new sewer in the neighborhood.

At the time of the accident, about 5 p.m., the men were working overtime to brace the bank.

One of Rhue's brothers, Floyd, 28, of 2830 Wisner St., who hurried to the scene, was involved in a similar mishap in February 1954, while working with Elieff.

While laying pipe, he was involved in a cave-in and suffered lung, shoulder, and rib injuries.

Ike Urges 'Patience'

NEWPORT, R. I. (INS)—President Eisenhower said today he is very concerned over the Arkansas school integration crisis and counseled "patience" in working out a peaceful solution.

In Today's Press

Comics 24
County News 17
Editorials 6
Markets 25
Obituaries 5
Sports 18 thru 20
Theaters 23
TV & Radio Programs 31
Wilson, Earl 31
Women's Pages 13 thru 15

Governor Defends Stand Seeks Ruling Against Faubus in Racial Row



HE CAN STILL SMILE — A big smile breaks out on the face of Gov. Orval Faubus at Little Rock as he answered a newsman's question during a press conference. The governor again defended his decision to post Arkansas National Guardsmen at Little Rock Central High School to turn away Negro students.

Justice Department to Try to End Stalemate in Little Rock

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower's headquarters said today the Justice Department will file a petition "some time this afternoon" for an injunction in the Little Rock school integration case.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference the President had received word from Atty. Gen. Brownell.

The department will be moving to carry out orders issued in Little Rock yesterday by U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies.

He directed federal attorneys to bring injunction action against Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus and others.

Hagerty said he talked by telephone this morning with Brownell in Washington.

The press secretary then relayed word of the Justice Department's plans to Eisenhower.

Eisenhower is putting the full prestige of his office behind a federal court order designed to

Hoffa, 3 Leading Teamsters Vie for Votes at Conference

SEATTLE (AP)—Four men who want to succeed Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters Union are in Seattle today to plead their cases before the 37-man Policy Committee of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

James R. Hoffa of Detroit and Thomas L. Hickey of New York, who are national vice presidents, arrived from the East on the same plane last night.

Also on hand at the invitation of the Policy Committee are Thomas J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of a Chicago local, and Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.), former president of the California Federation of Labor.

Beck's successor will be chosen at the Teamsters convention in Miami, Fla., starting Sept. 30.

The four candidates for Beck's job talked to newsmen on their arrival.

Hoffa parried questions about whether Beck will support him. He said he had talked to Frank W. Brewster, chairman of the Western Conference, but there was no decision whether Brewster will support Hoffa.

Hoffa is generally believed to have the inside track for the presidency, particularly if he gets Brewster's support. The Western Conference has 486 of the 1,883 votes in the convention at Miami.

The conference executive board previously declined to endorse Hoffa and called today's meeting. Hickey declared:

"I don't have to solicit Mr. Beck's support. He has enough troubles. I'm campaigning on a platform of straight, clean unionism and nothing else but."

Haggerty, believed to have the best chance to beat Hoffa, said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Related Stories
Pages 3, 7, 23, 25

achieve school integration in ten-

sion-ridden Little Rock, Ark.

He was reported determined today also to throw the full power of the office, if need be, into the showdown struggle between the state and the federal government.

But the President's vacation

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Whiting Is Victor in 2nd Round Test

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Jerry Steelsmith, a virtually unknown young golfer from Glendale, Calif., scooted through a swift second round match in the National Amateur Golf championship today and beat William Kufka of Wethersfield, Conn., 7 and 6.

Steelsmith was back in the clubhouse before half the other players had even started. The 21-year-old shot the first nine of The Country Club course in 34, led 6 up at the turn.

Kufka didn't win a hole.

A Michigan golfer, Richard L. Whiting of Royal Oak, came through his second round match with a 3 and 2 victory over Edward L. Branly of Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Most of the top favorites, including Billy Joe Patton, British amateur champion Reid Jack and belting Rex Baxter, the intercollegiate champion, were among the late starters.

Foster's Home, 4 Spig, Goods Open Evenings & Sundays

Showers Forecast Throughout Evening

The weather man has etched a rather drizzly, weather picture for this area tonight.

His forecast calls for cooler temperatures with occasional rain, possibly heavy at times locally. Tonight's low will be from 64 to 68 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer in the afternoon with showers ending. The high will be near 75.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 61 degrees. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 70.

SPARE CASH . . .

is quickly gotten for unused articles when a Pontiac Press Want Ad is given the job of finding buyers. This one brought over a dozen cash buyers the first day. What have you to sell, rent, trade or want to buy? Try a Want Ad, they get results FAST!

28 FT. EXTENSION LADDER, pulleys and rope, \$15. Davenport, chair, with slip covers, \$15. 72-2-9638.

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

Twins Keep Teachers on the Alert



WHO'S WHO — Pontiac kindergarten teachers saw double yesterday when more than a dozen sets of twins entered schools throughout the city. To make sure confusion was at a minimum for teacher Miss Doris Martin, the first day the youngsters invaded the room, one mother came

along to introduce her children. Mrs. Ross Heichel Jr., of 384 Going St., between the two girls, points to her daughter Cathie as twin sister Connie hesitates entering the room on her first day. The girls celebrated their fifth birthday Saturday and are two of seven Heichel children.

Integration at a Glance

Blast Climaxes Wave of Race Disturbances

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A dynamite explosion early today wrecked half of a grammar school at which a Negro pupil attended. It was the climax of a wave of increasing violence which started when schools opened yesterday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Federal government plans injunction proceedings against Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and two National Guard officers in an effort to remove troops which have prevented Negroes from entering Central High School.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—White men attacked and injured a Negro minister who tried to enroll four Negroes in an all-white school yesterday. Three white men arrested. Police commissioner said Negroes will be kept out of white schools.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Schools opened yesterday for another integrated term with minimum of confusion.

NEW YORK CITY — Nation's largest school system started classes yesterday for 1,300,000 pupils. Supt. William Jansen said the integration program must not sacrifice the "neighborhood school concept." There is no actual segregation in the system. Some schools are virtually all-Negro because of residential patterns.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Six Negroes thrown back by white students and adults when they tried to enter school yesterday accompanied by the school's superintendent.

NEWPORT, R. I.—President Eisenhower says Justice Department will cooperate with federal judge in Little Rock in legal move to get National Guardsmen away from school so integration can proceed.

Possible Clue to Atwood Killer

Windsor Club Proprietor Being Questioned Today by Provincial Police

The search for the killer of Earl E. Atwood, Detroit plant guard and gambling enthusiast, yesterday led to a plush gambling spot near Windsor, Ont.

Investigating officers said they hoped to confirm reports that Atwood had won a large sum of money at the club two nights before he was shot to death on the grounds of a Waterford Township cement company.

Township police captain Millard Pender said he and Sheriff's Department detectives Leo Hosen and Harry Maier were unable to pin down the club's proprietor yesterday on whether the reports were true or not.

Canadian provincial police were going to question him again today, Pender said, in an effort to gain his cooperation in shedding light on the mysterious killing.

If Atwood had won a large sum of money, he may have been killed by holdup men who knew of his winnings, Pender explained.

So far in the case, no motive other than simple robbery has appeared in the case, he said.

The 40-year-old victim was found in the yard of the Airport Ready Mix and Building Supply Co., 3770 Airport Rd. Aug. 30. He had been shot through the head and robbed of his wallet, two rings and a wristwatch.

Reds Eye U.S. Legation

VIENNA (INS) — The U.S. legation in Budapest was reported today to be under tight surveillance by Hungarian police. Two automobiles, each containing four plainclothes and security men, are parked across the street from the legation constantly.



By E. H. SIMS

Why does cold weather sneak up on us, while warm weather, or warm fronts, usually give ample warning of their approach?

There are two main reasons why cold snaps in fall and winter catch us off guard. First, the cold front moves faster than a warm front. It can therefore pass in and over you more rapidly and change the weather in less time.

Second, and even more important, is the fact that cold fronts move across the surface of the earth with a backward slant.

That is, the cold air mass reaches us on the ground before that same cold air is overhead. This slant sometimes extends back at high altitude, or many miles.

Therefore, when cold air is approaching there are not telltale clues in the sky above, as with a warm front, which slants forward. The first we know of it is when it reaches us at the ground level, and it is usually moving rapidly (30 or 50 miles an hour).

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional rain, locally heavy at times, tonight. Low tonight 44 to 46. Rain and fog tomorrow, becoming partly cloudy and warmer in the afternoon, high near 75.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 2 a.m. 61.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction: East.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:51 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:07 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:28 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:16 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
4 a.m. 64 11 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 65 12 m. 69
10 a.m. 65 1 p.m. 74
2 p.m. 65

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 69
Weather: Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 60
Weather: Rain, 16

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
44 in 1955 40 in 1883

Monday's Temperature Chart
Place High Low
Baltimore 65 45
Boston 65 45
Buffalo 65 45
Chicago 65 45
Cleveland 65 45
Detroit 65 45
Houston 65 45
Los Angeles 65 45
Miami 65 45
Minneapolis 65 45
New York 65 45
Philadelphia 65 45
Pittsburgh 65 45
Portland 65 45
San Francisco 65 45
Seattle 65 45
St. Louis 65 45
Tampa 65 45

Two Policemen in Detroit Stage Amateur Rodeo

DETROIT (INS) — Two Detroit policemen staged an amateur rodeo at 2 a.m. today.

Patrolmen Alfred Finner and John Stronski did a double take when they saw a cow and calf standing at the intersection of Mound and Davison in Detroit.

They got out of their car to investigate and the frightened animals ran off. The chase began.

It took Finner half an hour to corral the calf, but Stronski had his hands full with the cow. He chased it to the Grand Trunk Railroad administration building, where a truck driver tossed him a rope and he lassoed the steer in true cowboy fashion.

H. M. Margolis, 68, of Detroit, drove up just as the chase ended and explained he was a cattle buyer and had lost the animals. He said a passing motorist informed him his tailgate became unhinged and he lost the animals.

Syrian Cabinet Gets Summons

Urgent Session Called; Press Asks Mobilization to Meet 'U.S. Threat'

DAMASCUS, Syria (U.S.) — Syria's cabinet was summoned into an urgent session today as the nation's press demanded nationwide mobilization to meet what it called the threat of U.S. aggression.

Official sources said the purpose of the session was to study what they described as "U. S. anti-Syrian provocations" and to decide Syria's course.

The meeting was called on the heels of a Syrian charge that five U. S. warships steamed close to the Syrian coast Sunday.

Foreign Minister Salah Bitar told Syrian newspapers this country "will not be terrorized by U.S. military demonstrations or any American war of nerves against us."

"Neither military demonstrations nor a U. S. war of nerves will make us deviate from our Arab liberation policy. On the contrary, these acts will certainly bolster our determination to adhere to our policy and defend it," Bitar said.

The charge that U. S. warships approached the Syrian coast was made by a Syrian army spokesman. He added that unidentified jet fighters flew over the Syrian port of Latakia yesterday. He said Syria so far had made no protest to Washington.

In Washington, the Navy said none of its ships are operating close to the Syrian coast. A spokesman said the bulk of the U. S. 6th Fleet is in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey—about 500 miles from the Syrian coast.

Kids' Day Set; Kiwanis to Sell Peanut Sept. 28

Members of Pontiac Kiwanis clubs will be on the street corner next week to raise funds for the youngsters.

The annual Kiwanis peanut sale is scheduled for Sept. 20 and 21 to raise part of the \$14,500 that the clubs annually give to help support more than a dozen area youth organizations.

Part of the money goes for year-round fund and recreation. The rest goes to provide needy children with dental work, glasses, hearing aids and school arships.

In recognition of the help the Kiwanis clubs give children, Mayor William W. Donaldson has named Sept. 28 as "Kid's Day" and urged support of the peanut sale.

Italian Farmers Wage Bloody Street Battle

BRINDISI, Italy (U.S.) — Police stood guard over four villages in the heel of the Italian boot today after a bloody street battle with rioting farmers took the lives of three persons.

The violence broke out when the farmers gathered to protest a tax on grapes and wine.

Cuba's principal exports, listed in order of value, are sugar, molasses, leaf tobacco, cigars, copper, manganese, chromium, henequen, cattle hides, honey, rum, alcohol, and tomatoes.



START CONSTRUCTION — Taking the first shovel to begin construction of a \$650,000 powerhouse and laundry building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital yesterday was Sister Mary William, hospital administrator. Others participating in the brief ceremony were (left to right) Dr. Robert J. Mason, president-elect of the hospital staff; Dr. Robert R. Wessels, president; and Father Michael O'Reilly, of St. Michael's parish.

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Ousted Pair Deny Charges, Claim Suspension 'Illegal'

Detectives Demand Hearing

Two ousted Pontiac police detectives today formally denied charges of dereliction of duty.

Det. Sgt. Raymond Meggitt and Det. Robert Emery appealed to the Civil Service Commission for a hearing to get back on the force.

The officers, suspended Thursday night after a morals suspect escaped from their custody, called their ouster "illegal."

They had been suspended by Acting City Manager Lewis M. Wrenn on charges brought by Det.

Insp. Clark M. Wheaton of dereliction and neglect of duty. Following the suspension, the detectives were stripped of their badges and removed from the police department payroll.

PETITION FOR WITNESS
Meggitt, 35, and Emery, 30, petitioned for 15 officers to be called as witnesses in their behalf at a hearing guaranteed them under civil service regulations.

They asked that the department's radio log be produced at the hearing, saying entries in it would disprove charges they failed to report the escape until more than an hour after it occurred.

The detectives also claimed their ousters were technically illegal because they were made under a civil service section that provides only for 30-day suspensions for disciplinary reasons and not for complete dismissals.

Although the officers did not go into details about the escape, both maintained they were acting within their "lawful discretion" when the suspect, Cecil Parks, 46, of 104 Pinegrove, allegedly eluded them following his arrest at his home about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Parks reportedly got permission from the officers to go into another room and then escaped through an unguarded door.

The suspect remained at large until yesterday, when he surrendered voluntarily and, at his own request, to Meggitt, at Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem's office.

Arraigned before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan, Parks was freed under \$200 bond until examination Sept. 20 on charges of indecent liberties with a 9-year-old Pontiac girl.

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One amendment permits pledging of the state's credit to guarantee mortgages on new industrial plants.

Two bond issues were ratified. One is for 24 million dollars to start paying Maine's share in the 1956 federal interstate highway program. The other raises 2 1/2 millions for state-owned ferries serving four Penobscot Bay islands.

DETROIT (U.S.) — Voters nominated candidates today for mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and nine seats on common council.

In each of the non-partisan races, the top two will meet in the Nov. 5 general election.

There are 886,378 eligible voters. A turnout of only about 200,000 was expected.

Council President Louis C. Mirani has conducted the most active campaign for mayor. He is opposed by 40 other candidates.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo is not seeking re-election.

Also on the ballot is a 30-million-dollar sewer bond issue that needs approval of 60 per cent of the property owners voting for passage.

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Robs Two Firms Within 2 Hours

Police Seek Shotgun Bandit Who Escaped in Heavy Traffic

DETROIT (INS) — Police were searching today for a young shotgun bandit who robbed two firms of about \$200 within 1 1/2 hours.

Several men pursued the thug after the second robbery at a Dearborn grocery, but he escaped by car in heavy traffic.

Police said the youth first walked into a Garden City cleaners and took \$70 from a store clerk just as Richard Keller, the owner, stepped out from a back room. The bandit trained the gun on Keller, took his car keys and drove off in his station wagon.

It was found abandoned nearby a short time later.

Police believe he then took his own car and drove to Dearborn where he held up the grocery.

He brandished the shotgun on John Antal, the owner, and ordered him to hand over all the money in the cash register, then fled out the front door.

A customer followed him out shouting to passersby to "follow that guy, he held up the store." They chased him but lost his car in the traffic.

Press Special Gets Taste of Broadway

(Continued From Page One)

see what their neighbor took in Monday night.

Before the 1957 edition of the Theater Special is over, all four hits, plus Ethel Merman in "Happy Hunting," will be history for the group.

BLOCK-LONG BUFFET
By the time we had assembled for the buffet, the Mr.'s and Mrs.'s were left behind in Pontiac. Feminine members of the party were presented with lovely carnation corsages. The next target for all was what seemed like a block-long buffet table. Then it was off to the theater.

A handful saw Cyril Richard (most remember him as Captain Hook in TV's "Peter Pan" production) show the humorous turmoil the world might be tossed into in the event there are such things as flying saucers.

During yesterday's first free afternoon many brave visitors dared the jumble of blaring taxis and just managed to get the feel of this huge metropolis. Some made a first dent in their Christmas shopping lists.

Flights 122 and 504 set down in the Empire State at around the noon hour (New York time). We were whisked by special charter buses to our Paramount headquarters where we were greeted by a welcoming sign in the lobby.

GOURMET'S CHOICE
For luncheon it was just the beginning of choosing from among thousands of wonderful eating spots which has made Gotham a must for so many gourmets.

We have several "first timers" on the excursion. Mrs. D. Fortino, 71 years young, experienced her first flight, while 74-year-old Mrs. Amanda Hoffmann was visiting the Big City and all the excitement for the first time.

Taking heed of the old axiom around these parts that you can't see it all in a day, the travelers were content to turn in early and rest for four more days of seeing what they could.

The Day in Birmingham

Road Widening, Sewer Assessments Approved

BIRMINGHAM — After a two-hour debate, commissioners last night approved the special assessment district for the Quanton Lake Estates sewers. City participation was placed at 15 per cent, with the balance being assessed against property owners. Two payments were designated.

While few people denied the necessity of the sewer, a small segment objected to it saying they suffered no flood conditions. Commissioners could not convince this group that they were contributing to other flood areas by drainage from their section.

The problem has appeared before commissioners before and has been held off to meet the request of additional engineering studies. Commissioner Harry Deayes last night was voted down by fellow officials when he suggested another delay while "we try to convince these people and explain the need."

City Manager L. R. Gare told those people who have suffered flooded basements during the severe storms of the past two years that the work would be started almost immediately.

In the second hearing to come before the commission last night, the Adams road widening was approved with no opposition. Participation plans are 25 per cent of the cost from the city and 75 per cent from the property owner.

Better policing of city parks was requested by commissioner Carl Ingraham last night. He reported to commissioners that on several occasions he has seen evidence of beer drinking and in Booth park, at the corner of Woodward and Harmon avenues. He said that according to city ordinance, this is illegal and added it should be enforced or dropped from the ordinance.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said he was unaware of the situation until Ingraham reported it. He promised commissioners a check would be made and the ordinance enforced.

GEORGE A. FORD
George A. Ford, 82, of 964 Kenesaw died Sunday.

For 50 years he managed various hotels in Toledo, Ohio, returning to Birmingham when he retired 10 years ago. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Toledo, and the Christian Science Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James M. Mason Jr., with whom he lived, and a sister, Mrs. Albert Lipka of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Norman Lyle, Christian Science reader, will officiate at the 1 p.m. service tomorrow from Bell-Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Roselawn Park Cemetery.

MRS. GRACE WORCESTER
Mrs. Grace Worcester, 86, of 289 W. Brown St. died at her home yesterday after a long illness.

Her only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Backus of Birmingham. Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday from Bell-Chapel, William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn.

MRS. MAURICE LOWMAN
Mrs. Maurice (Fannie F.) Lowman, 72, of 191 Worth St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Chapter 220 O.E.S. and the Women's Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gordon S. Chamberlin of Los Angeles, and a son, James S. of Birmingham. Birmingham Chapter will conduct Eastern Star ritualistic service at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

To Ask Injunction in Little Rock Case
(Continued From Page One)

headquarters continued to refuse to shed any light on just how that power might be used if Gov. Faubus remains defiant.

Hagerty did say Eisenhower deplores the incidents of violence which occurred yesterday in Arkansas and elsewhere in the South in the newly flaring school desegregation crisis.

In Little Rock, Gov. Faubus, entrenched behind armed troops in his official mansion, watched the federal government's first legal moves today in the bitter struggle over integrating high schools in the Little Rock area.

Tension is building rapidly in the dramatic, fast-moving story. It centers at three points —

1. The federal courts where U.S. attorneys are preparing to ask an injunction, naming Faubus as one of the defendants, and restraining any further interference with the order to integrate.

2. North Little Rock High School — scene of the first outright racial violence yesterday — where all available police were ordered to take up guard stations today.

3. Central High School in Little Rock, still surrounded by National Guardsmen under orders from Faubus to turn away any Negro students attempting to enter.

There are two key questions still to be answered —

Will the governor permit federal authorities to pass through the guards at the mansion and personally serve him with notice of the restraining order?

If he refuses, what action will the federal government take against him?

At a press conference in his mansion, Faubus gave no indication of steps he may take when the injunction is issued.

LEGAL QUESTION

"I have not received official notice of it and it will be a very important legal question," he said. "I'd like to see the official notice to see just what it involves."

Reporters asked what the troops guarding the mansion would do if federal marshals attempt to enter to serve the notice.

He said, "They have no instructions on that point."

Meanwhile, there was intense speculation that a compromise, spearheaded by the governors of five states, may be in the making to dissolve the impasse between the U. S. government and Faubus.

Massachusetts' Gov. Foster Furcolo, a Democrat, telephoned Faubus and laid before him a proposal to put the Little Rock dispute in the hands of five governors for study and recommendations.

Faubus said he deliberated for an hour and then telephoned his acceptance to Furcolo.

Hoffa, 3 Teamsters Vie for Support

(Continued From Page One)

he's not seeking Beck's help. He said he favors giving more power to the union's vice presidents. He said they now are puppets of the president. He said his platform is to "restore honesty and democracy where needed in trade unions."

Shelley said he got into the race because he could not keep his pride as a teamster if Hoffa is elected. He predicted there will be an avalanche of anti-labor legislation if Hoffa wins. He suggested Hoffa withdraw.

Hoffa said: "I'll match my progress report with his."

Bill to Be Signed

NEWPORT, R. I. (INS) — The Newport White House announced today that President Eisenhower would sign the Immigration Bill into law Wednesday.

U.S. Asks for One Person to Study Hungarian Issues

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.S.) — The United States today called on the U.N. Assembly to place the Hungarian problem in the hands of a prominent world figure with broad authority to seek a solution.

The new plan, sponsored by the United States and 35 other countries from all parts of the world, was presented to the U.N. a few hours before the 81-nation Assembly met in special session to consider new measures to aid the Hungarians people.

It urged them to "desist from repressive measures against the Hungarian people."

He said, in response to a question, that as far as the United States was concerned this certainly would include Moscow.

Prince Wan had no immediate comment on the proposal, but it was known that Lodge and British Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon had consulted him before putting his name in the resolution.

The diplomat was selected because of his record of good relations with both the Communists and the Western powers. He served as one of the co-chairmen of the Geneva Far Eastern Conference in 1954 along with Russia's V. M. Molotov and Britain's Sir Anthony Eden.

The heart of the new plan was a provision that Prince Wan

Police Asked for Protection

Mother of Slain Girl's
Closest Friend Fears
'Maniac' in Chicago

CHICAGO (U) — The mother of slain Judith Mae Andersen's closest friend has requested police protection for her family.

Mrs. Delores Johnson, 43, told police "there is obviously a maniac at large. The victim could have been my daughter, as easily as Judy."

Her daughter is 15-year-old Linnea (Terry) Johnson. The girls were almost inseparable pals before Judith disappeared Aug. 16. Her dismembered body was found a week later in Montrose Harbor.

Terry rode to her Austin High School classes in a police car yesterday. Mrs. Johnson said Terry and a sister, Kathy, 15, were worried about possible danger.

Terry had denied to police reports that she and Judith had accepted rides with strangers.

Police expanded their search for clues to the lake bottom outside Montrose Harbor in Lake Michigan where Judith's body was found, and to neighborhoods not previously canvassed.

Patrick Deeley, chief of detectives, said the best clues are still the two oil drums in which Judith's body was found.

Two men questioned about the slaying were released yesterday. They are Robert Hunter, 32, of Northport, Ala., and Peter Carmen Napoli Jr., 25, of Chicago. Deeley said police are certain neither man has any knowledge of the crime.

James Herrell, 30, seized last week with Napoli, was held for Michigan authorities as a fugitive from the state reformatory at Ionia.

Postpone Choosing Wayne Prosecutor

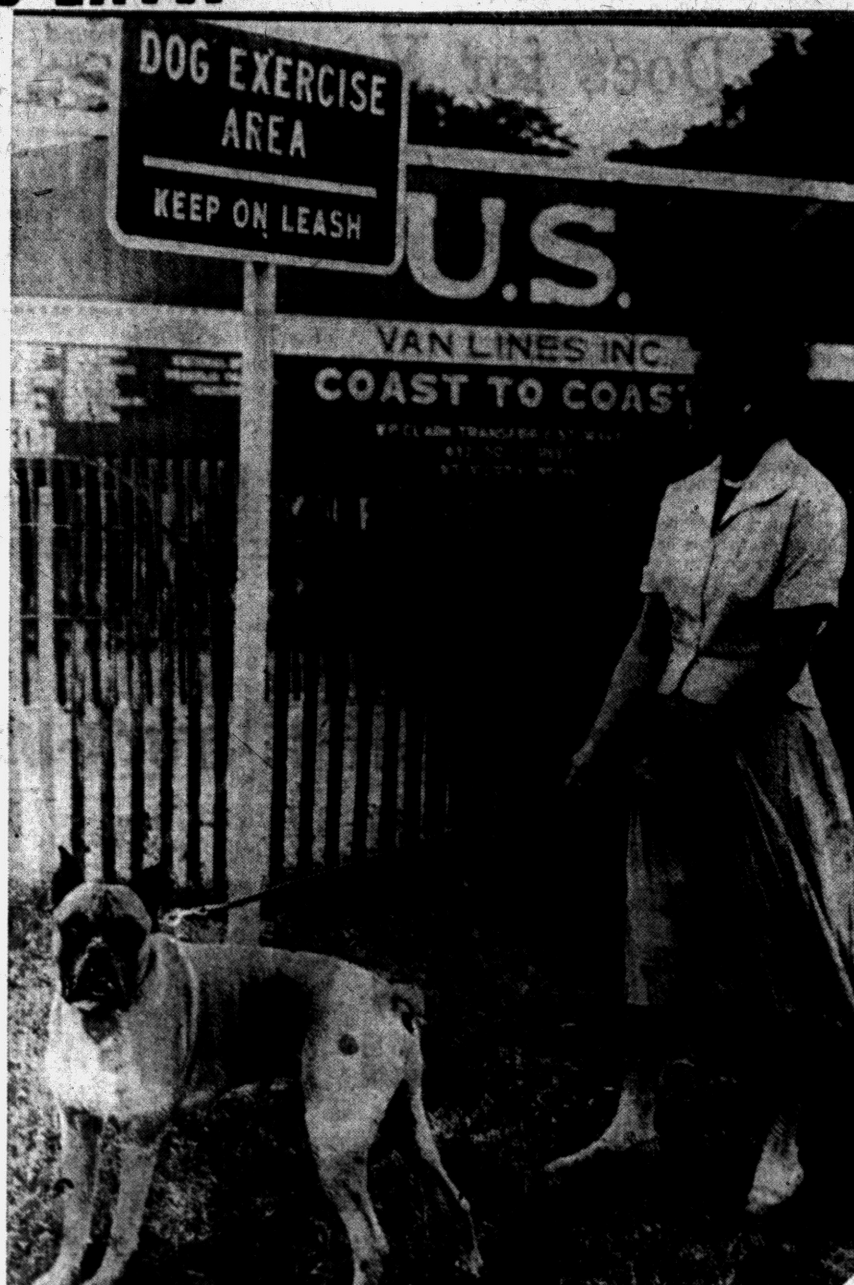
DETROIT (U) — The choice of a new Wayne County prosecutor was postponed at least until Monday because some of the county's 18 circuit judges couldn't decide who they like.

The judges, who under the law name a person to fill out the unexpired term of the late Gerald K. O'Brien, met and considered the subject last night.

"Some of them haven't been able to make up their minds," said Judge Miles N. Culahan, who presided. He called another session for next Monday.

Fifteen months remained in the term when O'Brien died several weeks ago.

The job pays \$21,000 a year.



DOGGONE CONSIDERATE — Travelers on the Ohio Turnpike are making good use of the latest convenience added to the cross-state roadway. Each rest plaza now boasts a dog exercise area, similar to the one above being used by Mrs.

T. E. Bueller of Detroit, and her boxer "Jet." Fenced in and gravel-topped, the 150x15 foot enclosures also are used at times by parents who let cramped youngsters relax by running with the dogs.

Truck Driver Facing Pistol Not Frightened

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Charles Menkins, a truck driver from nearby Phoenixville, was having a last cup of coffee in a suburban diner yesterday when a newcomer flashed a pistol and said it was a holdup.

Menkins put down his cup and

advanced slowly toward the gunman while six other customers looked on, fascinated.

Face to face, Menkins, speaking as if to a child, said quietly: "Look, sonny, that's too big a gun for you to carry."

Menkins took the pistol. The gunman, startled and seemingly on the point of tears, bolted and made off in a car.

Later, based on an identification by one of the men in the diner, police arrested John E. King Jr. of East Whiteland Town-

ship and charged him with violating the Firearms Act and violation of parole.

200 at Fight All Right

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — A half-dozen phone calls to police headquarters reported 200 youngsters fighting at one of the city's junior high schools. A dozen police officers dispatched to the scene reported: "Two-hundred involved all right. Two fighting and 198 watching." No arrests were made.

Seize Detroit Man on Desertion Charge

DETROIT (U) — FBI agents arrested an Ohio-born man yesterday on charges of deserting the Army from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in 1944.

Detroit FBI Chief Charles W. Brown said Ellsworth Harriger, 44, was arrested while working at a motor freight firm and was turned over to military authorities at Fort Wayne in Detroit.

Brown said Harriger told agents he was an alcoholic for 12 years after leaving the Army and doesn't remember where he traveled. Brown quoted Harriger as saying he was cured of alcoholism last year in a Cleveland sanitarium

City Officials, Judges Pay Last Tribute to Ide

DETROIT (U) — More than 500 persons, including city and state officials as well as judges from all Detroit courts, attended the funeral of Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide yesterday.

Judge Ide died at the age of 66 last Thursday after undergoing surgery last May for a malignant brain tumor. He had been on the recorder's (criminal) bench since 1946.

Cape Town's port has been clogged by a huge ship diversion since the Suez incidents.

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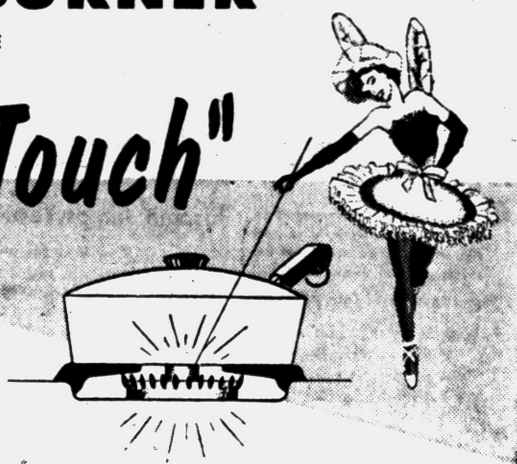
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141 E. Walled Lake Dr.
Walled Lake

Johnston Electric
166 Broadway
Lake Orion

Lake Orion Appliance
158 S. Broadway
Lake Orion

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Strawberry PRESERVES** 20 Oz. Jar 49¢

**TRELLIS EARLY JUNE
PEAS** 303 Can 10¢

**LIBBY RUBY-RED
CUT BEETS** 303 Can 10¢

**STAR CROSS CUT
GREEN BEANS** 303 Can 10¢

**LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN
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Beach Sparkles in Scrimmage for Chippewas

Central Michigan 11 to Open Grid Season Saturday Night

MOUNT PLEASANT — Walt Beach, a sophomore halfback from Pontiac, scored on a 56-yard end run and led the first team to a 24-0 victory over the second team in a central Michigan game-type scrimmage last night.

Beach's run was the longest of the scrimmage.

Other touchdowns were scored by L. Bernardi of Detroit on a 10-yard run, Al Walker of Cornum on a 20-yard pass play from Herb Kipke, and Bill Smith on a four-yard run.

The Chippewas open the season against Bradley at Saginaw Saturday night.

Two other former Chiefs are in the Central Michigan backfield. Phil Officer a halfback and Ed Revis at fullback.

The game this weekend is a charity contest for the Red Feather fund. A crowd of 10,000 is expected as the Chips aim to continue a 14 game winning streak of two seasons.

QUICK CHANGE—Sal Maglie, who always is around when there's a pennant to be won, wears a Yankee uniform now and gives his best glares to rival American League batters.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOES OKAY — Veteran end Mike Hardiman was one of the few bright spots in the first full scrimmage for Pontiac High last Saturday. The 170-pound senior may go both ways for the Chiefs this year.

Vikings, Waterford Top Contenders

Will Story Repeat in I-L?

(This is the first of a series of eight articles by The Pontiac Press sports staff discussing the 1957 high school football picture in Oakland County and area leagues. Today's article discusses the Inter-Lakes Conference.)

By BILL CORNWELL
One of Oakland County's most exciting football games in 1956 was Walled Lake's 12-7 victory over Waterford at Walled Lake. The dramatic triumph, scored in the waning seconds of play, handed the Vikings the Inter-Lakes Conference championship and spurred them on to an unblemished 8-0 record.

Walled Lake and the Skippers will clash at Waterford this year, but the change of scenery may not change the script. A pre-season glance at the Inter-Lakes picture hints another title showdown when the two schools get together.

Both suffered graduation losses of high caliber and their competition for loop honors may be a little tougher, but there is every reason to believe that either one could go all the way.

The crystal ball sees Berkley as the "dark horse." Southfield, Farmington and Van Dyke face rebuilding problems and their moments of glory in 1957 may be few and far between.

Dave Smith, entering his 2nd year as head coach at Walled Lake, found a lot of talented personnel missing when practice began on Labor Day. But he also discovered some standout material still in the fold.

Replacing All-State fullback John Walker is Smith's No. 1 headache and Mike Wurst, a hard-running junior, has been given the assignment.

Speedy Frank Fink, an outstanding halfback a year ago, is making the switch to quarterback and Smith thinks he'll succeed. Fink is a fine passer and his boss calls him a "natural leader."

Fleet-footed halfback Don Yeargan, tackles Dennis VanSicklen and Ross Whitcomb, and guard Jim Dickson give the Vikings additional experienced strength. Dave Rounds, a transfer from Holly, and Jim Pierce are fighting for a halfback spot.

Waterford coach Dave Freeman lost star performers like Lyndon

Salathiel, Stan Jones, Jim Larkin, and Dick Starkweather by graduation, Ed Clark through scholastic troubles and Bob Masters who moved to Missouri.

But there is a wealth of experienced material on hand, including John Rise and Barry Campbell, a pair of 225-pound linemen, center Doug Hales, and ends John Keating and Bill Cote.

The quarterback spot vacated by Warren Miksch is sought by Jim Green and Wendy Meyer. Halfbacks Jerry Nelson and Bill Loveland, the latter a Brighton trans-

fer, could give the Skippers needed breakaway punch.

Berkley, on the rebound after a disastrous 1955 season and a mediocre '56 campaign, could be the surprise of the circuit. Coach Howard Bailey has seven starters returning, led by halfback Franz Neubrecht, fullback Fred Ellber and center Ron Martens.

Monte Charles lost ace halfback Ron Brewer at Southfield and has only center Ted Grant around to bolster an inexperienced squad. Quarterback Bob Filar and halfback Tom Ridley are returning letter winners, but

the squad looks thin.

The "green" tag also applies to Farmington and Van Dyke. John Hayes has a good halfback in Dave Catherman, but weaknesses in the Falcon line. Only three regulars returned to coach Chuck Saxton at Van Dyke.

The Inter-Lakes Conference will be an all Class A league this year. Walled Lake, Farmington and Van Dyke deserted the Class B ranks when school started to make the Inter-Lakes the 8th 'A' circuit in Michigan.

(Wednesday: Wayne-Oakland Conference)



QUARTERBACK TALK — Waterford football coach Dave Freeman (center) discusses quarterbacking with Wendy Meyer (left) and Jim Green, his two top candidates for the signal-calling post this season. Meyer, a junior, and Green, a senior, could wind up sharing the duties performed last

year by Warren Miksch. Co-favorites with Walled Lake in the Inter-Lakes Conference race, the Skippers will get a quick test of strength when they meet Royal Oak Dondoro on Sept. 20 at Waterford in the 1957 season opener.

Pontiac Press Photo

First PHS Scrimmage Disappointing — Coach

Last Saturday's first full scrimmage has given Pontiac High football coach Jesse MacLeay a few nightmares.

"It was real disappointing," MacLeay said afterward, "some of the kids I was counting on sure failed to carry out their assignments."

MacLeay was pleased with several players whom he singled out for their play in the scrimmage, but he warned that those who don't have the spirit to even hustle at their positions would find themselves out in the cold.

"We are too thin to scrimmage too often, and when we do, the boy who at least tries to do his job will stay with us."

A senior transfer from Detroit, Bob Manning, was the bright spot in the backfield for the Chiefs.

Manning, last year's Detroit dash champion in track, worked at the left halfback spot.

He and junior Larry Douglas at right half sparked the running attack.

Mike Hardiman at end and defensive players John Vaccaro and John Gayten were landed for their playing. Vaccaro, only a 140-pounder, was a defensive halfback and Gayten a defensive tackle in the scrimmage.

"Some of our veterans haven't come along yet," said MacLeay, "if they don't then we are in trouble."

There may be a possibility that several sophomores on current 50-man varsity squad will make the grade. "Couple of the sophs are actually doing a better job than a few of the seniors, and we may have to go along with them," MacLeay added.

Activity in other Saginaw Valley training camps moved into a high note as the season opens, only 11 days hence, drew closer.

Defending champion Flint Northern, the number one team in the state last year, has lost 17 lettermen.

Bay City Central, the number two team in Michigan, is put into the favorite's role, with Saginaw expected to make a strong bid along with Flint Central.

Coach Herb Korf at Saginaw has 16 lettermen back including 11 linemen. The Trojan forward wall will not be shy of weight as it averages 200 pounds.

All of the SVC schools play three non-league games before getting into conference play October 11th.

Perez Easily Whips Favored Bobby Bell

NEW YORK (AP)—Having gained the edge over Bobby Bell, Brooklyn's Lulu Perez today was looking forward to a chance to square accounts with Harold Gomes.

Perez, 24, an 8-5 underdog, staggered Bell, Youngstown, Ohio veteran four times in an action-packed, return 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night to earn a unanimous decision.

3rd Global World Series Opens Friday in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Baseball champions from eight countries will swing into the third annual Global World Series here Friday.

Teams representing Japan, Hawaii, Venezuela, Columbia, Holland, Mexico, Canada and the United States will arrive tomorrow.

Fifteen games are scheduled for Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, before the tournament ends Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The international tournament will get a boost from this industrial city, starting with delegations to meet teams on their arrival, and ending with Detroit businessmen paying out any money needed to balance the cost of the tournament.

Voice of America will tape record each game for rebroadcast and Voice of America television will film games for shipment overseas.

The Monday afternoon game will be broadcast nationwide in the

United States as the "game of the day" (Mutual).

Japan will meet Canada in the first game Friday night. In three games Saturday, Venezuela will meet Holland, the United States will face Columbia, and Hawaii will take on Mexico.

About 130 players and managers will take part in the series.

Sets One-Mile Record at Hazel Park Track

DETROIT (AP)—Winter Wonderland set a one-mile track record for 2-year-old trotters at Hazel Park harness raceway last night, winning the first Grand Circuit stake feature of the season in 2:07.1.

Driven by Frank Ervin, the Castleton Farms entry was challenged seriously only once in beating the record of 2:10.1 set last year by Make Hastie.

Record Mat was second and Guy Master third.

Trio Will Enter Jockey Hall of Fame in Fall

BALTIMORE (AP)—The national Jockeys Hall of Fame next fall will admit a star of today, a sad-

die giant of yesteryear and an all but forgotten great of long ago.

Announced yesterday as newly elected additions to the hall were Ted Atkinson, Raymond "Sonny" Workman and Walter Miller.



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Ford owners across the nation have learned that Fords hold their value better, too. Latest official auction sale figures on used cars show that the new kind of Ford commands a higher price than either of its two low-priced competitors.

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NUMBER 3,000,000 — Wide-eyed and open-mouthed in amazement, 12-year-old Janice Brewer, of Troop 782 in St. Louis, holds the form telling her that she has been officially registered as the three millionth Girl Scout in the U. S. Girl Scout membership has tripled since 1944, when there were one million Girl Scouts in the

United Press Photo
nation. The current total of three million members includes both 2,300,000 girls and 700,000 adults in the 48 states, in U. S. territories, and in 46 foreign countries where Girl Scout troops for the daughters of American military and civilian personnel overseas have been organized.

Landlords Prefer Renting Flats to Men

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS) — Men are neater, more financially conscientious, and lesser nuisances than women.

They also, however, give louder and more destructive parties.

PREFER MEN

Nonetheless, when you weigh the three gentle assets against the one irritating liability, it still comes out this way:

"Landlords would much rather rent apartments to men than to women. In fact, some of them insist upon it. You can't blame them, either."

The speaker is Pat Palmer, one of New York's leading apartment brokers and bedders-down of diplomats and movie stars. She says it isn't always as hard to find an apartment that will appeal to a client as it is to find a client that will appeal to a landlord.

"Take the incident," she points out, "of the ambassador from Nepal. He and his wife wanted a fine apartment in a hurry when they came here to the United Nations, but I had a dickens of a time convincing the landlord to take them in."

"I had to get maps — show them where Nepal is. (It's in a pocket of mountains near Tibet.) And then I had to take the owner of the building over to the U. N. to meet the prospective client. (At the door of the chamber, the usher said, 'Oh, you're the apartment lady,' and took us right in — you'd have thought we came straight from a hot spot in Syria.)"

"Time was, I suppose, when 'ambassador' or 'movie star' would have been a magic word that opened a door to seven-rooms-with-terrace, but now everybody's more cautious."

RENTERS CAUTIOUS

That goes for those who rent, too. Miss Palmer, only 27 and most sympathetic to both sides, recalls a young newlywed who

asked, "Would you please put a clause in the lease that says we can have a baby?" Of course you can have a baby, Pat assured her. "Put it in the lease, then," the girl urged. "If landlords can keep out dogs, goodness knows

Miss Palmer has hundreds of cards describing apartments in New York, from cooperative duplexes that go for \$105,000 — "with amazingly low maintenance" — to \$50 walk-up, cold-water flats which are not apparently much in demand, since "salaries are so much higher here than anywhere else."

Paper Believes Queen Should Fly in British Plane

LONDON (INS) — A London newspaper, launching a "Let's Boost Britain" campaign, advocates that Queen Elizabeth fly to America in a converted British jet bomber instead of a commercial airliner.

The Queen will pay a state visit to Canada and the U. S. in October. She is scheduled to make the journey in an American airliner.

The Daily Sketch, in an editorial, said that to transport the queen in an American aircraft would be "humiliating."

It would point up Britain's dependence on the U. S., the newspaper said, at a time when state visits carry more prestige and importance than ever before.

The newspaper asked why the queen cannot be flown in a specially converted Canberra.

"In days gone by," it said, "state visits were always made in battleships of which the jet bomber is the modern equivalent."

"The decision to use one for this state visit to North America could still turn humiliation into triumph."

She regularly gets apartments for celebrities, is currently on a search for something "high-ceilinged, quiet and roomy" for Marlene Dietrich, and insists that even the wealthiest of these luminaries "lives on a budget like everybody else, and names the figure they cannot go beyond."

In six years of running her own business, which now includes reciprocal renting of homes and apartments in foreign countries, she has observed what various age groups want most in their "home-in-the-air"—a poetic way of describing apartment living.

The young marrieds want efficient kitchens, good closet space and other practical assets. The middle-aged want terraces and fireplaces and atmosphere. The older folks want service: A restaurant in the building, available maid service, 24-hour doorman, etc.

The bachelors and bachelor girls are the ones who like the imaginative things—odd-shaped rooms, French doors, dining balconies, gardens, the unusual. These are often the hardest apartments to

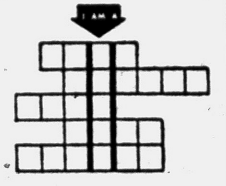
unearth, and bachelors and bachelor girls are often the hardest customers to sell to a landlord.

"But the landlords, if they can't have married people, prefer single

men to single women. They're less trouble, they're better organized, they pay their rent faster, and they don't seem to care so much if an occasional faucet leaks."

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.



- 1 WONT
- 2 LOCPIE
- 3 REMT
- 4 WASL
- 5 NEUVAE

- 6 REMMEB
- 7 BEARUU
- 8 TIYC
- 9 OSOHLK
- 10 RECLK

Yesterday's Answer: Lady Barber

9-10

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Beach Sparkles in Scrimmage for Chippewas

Central Michigan 11 to Open Grid Season Saturday Night

MOUNT PLEASANT — Walt Beach, a sophomore halfback from Pontiac, scored on a 56-yard end run and led the first team to a 24-0 victory over the second team in a central Michigan game-type scrimmage last night.

Beach's run was the longest of the scrimmage.

Other touchdowns were scored by L. Bernardi of Detroit on a 10-yard run, Al Walker of Cornum on a 20-yard pass play from Herb Kipke, and Bill Smith on a four-yard run.

The Chippewas open the season against Bradley at Saginaw Saturday night.

Two other former Chiefs are in the Central Michigan backfield. Phil Officer a halfback and Ed Revis at fullback.

The game this weekend is a charity contest for the Red Feather fund. A crowd of 10,000 is expected as the Chippewas aim to continue a 14 game winning streak of two seasons.

QUICK CHANGE—Sal Maglie, who always is around when there's a pennant to be won, wears a Yankee uniform now and gives his best glares to rival American League batters.



Pontiac Press Photo

DOES OKAY — Veteran end Mike Hardiman was one of the few bright spots in the first full scrimmage for Pontiac High last Saturday. The 170-pound senior may go both ways for the Chiefs this year.

First PHS Scrimmage Disappointing—Coach

Last Saturday's first full scrimmage has given Pontiac High football coach Jesse MacLeay a few nightmares.

"It was real disappointing," MacLeay said afterward, "some of the kids I was counting on sure failed to carry out their assignments."

MacLeay was pleased with several players whom he singled out for their play in the scrimmage, but he warned that those who don't have the spirit to even hustle at their positions would find themselves out in the cold.

"We are too thin to scrimmage too often, and when we do, the boy who at least tries to do his job will stay with us."

A senior transfer from Detroit, Bob Manning, was the bright spot in the backfield for the Chiefs.

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Vikings, Waterford Top Contenders

Will Story Repeat in I-L?

(This is the first of a series of eight articles by The Pontiac Press sports staff discussing the 1957 high school football picture in Oakland County and area leagues. Today's article discusses the Inter-Lakes Conference.)

By BILL CORNWELL

One of Oakland County's most exciting football games in 1956 was Walled Lake's 12-7 victory over Waterford at Walled Lake.

The dramatic triumph, scored in the waning seconds of play, handed the Vikings the Inter-Lakes Conference championship and spurred them on to an unblemished 8-0 record.

Walled Lake and the Skippers will clash at Waterford this year, but the change of scenery may not change the script. A pre-season glance at the Inter-Lakes picture hints another title showdown when the two schools get together.

Both suffered graduation losses of high caliber and their competition for loop honors may be a little tougher, but there is every reason to believe that either one could go all the way.

The crystal ball sees Berkley as the "dark horse." Southfield, Farmington and Van Dyke face rebuilding problems and their moments of glory in 1957 may be few and far between.

Dave Smith, entering his 2nd year as head coach at Walled Lake, found a lot of talented personnel missing when practice began on Labor Day. But he also discovered some standout material still in the fold.

Replacing All-State fullback John Walker is Smith's No. 1 headache and Mike Wurst, a hard-running junior, has been given the assignment.

Speedy Frank Fink, an outstanding halfback a year ago, is making the switch to quarterback and Smith thinks he'll succeed. Fink is a fine passer and his boss calls him a "natural leader."

Fleet-footed halfback Don Yeargan, tackles Dennis VanSicklen and Ross Whitcomb, and guard Jim Dickson give the Vikings additional experienced strength. Dave Rounds, a transfer from Holly, and Jim Pierce are fighting for a halfback spot.

Waterford coach Dave Freeman lost star performers like Lyndon

Salathiel, Stan Jones, Jim Larkin and Dick Starkweather by graduation, Ed Clark through scholastic troubles and Bob Masters who moved to Missouri.

But there is a wealth of experienced material on hand, including John Rise and Barry Campbell, a pair of 225-pound linemen, center Doug Hales, and ends John Keating and Bill Cole.

The quarterback spot vacated by Warren Miksch is sought by Jim Green and Wendy Meyer. Halfbacks Jerry Nelson and Bill Loveland, the latter a Brighton trans-

fer, could give the Skippers needed breakaway punch.

Berkley, on the rebound after a disastrous 1955 season and a mediocre '56 campaign, could be the surprise of the circuit. Coach Howard Bailey has seven starters returning, led by halfback Franz Neubrecht, fullback Fred Elber and center Ron Martens.

Monte Charles lost ace halfback Ron Brewer at Southfield and has only center Tod Grant around to bolster an inexperienced squad. Quarterback Bob Filar and halfback Tom Ridley are returning letter winners, but

the squad looks thin.

The "green" tag also applies to Farmington and Van Dyke. John Hayes has a good halfback in Dave Catherman, but weaknesses in the Falcon line. Only three regulars returned to coach Chuck Saxton at Van Dyke.

The Inter-Lakes Conference will be an all Class A league this year. Walled Lake, Farmington and Van Dyke deserted the Class B ranks when school started to make the Inter-Lakes the 8th 'A' circuit in Michigan.

(Wednesday: Wayne-Oakland Conference)



QUARTERBACK TALK — Waterford football coach Dave Freeman (center) discusses quarterbacking with Wendy Meyer (left) and Jim Green, his two top candidates for the signal-calling post this season. Meyer, a junior, and Green, a senior, could wind up sharing the duties performed last

year by Warren Miksch. Co-favorites with Walled Lake in the Inter-Lakes Conference race, the Skippers will get a quick test of strength when they meet Royal Oak Dondoro on Sept. 20 at Waterford in the 1957 season opener.

Pontiac Press Photo

3rd Global World Series Opens Friday in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Baseball champions from eight countries will swing into the third annual Global World Series here Friday.

Teams representing Japan, Hawaii, Venezuela, Columbia, Holland, Mexico, Canada and the United States will arrive tomorrow.

Fifteen games are scheduled for Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, before the tournament ends Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The international tournament will get a boost from this industrial city, starting with delegations to meet teams on their arrival, and ending with Detroit businessmen paying out any money needed to balance the cost of the tournament.

Voice of America will tape record each game for rebroadcast and Voice of America television will film games for shipment overseas.

The Monday afternoon game will be broadcast nationwide in the

United States as the "game of the day" (Mutual).

Japan will meet Canada in the first game Friday night. In three games Saturday, Venezuela will meet Holland, the United States will face Columbia, and Hawaii will take on Mexico.

About 130 players and managers will take part in the series.

Sets One-Mile Record at Hazel Park Track

DETROIT (AP)—Winter Wonderland set a one-mile track record for 2-year-old trotters at Hazel Park Harness raceway last night, winning the first Grand Circuit stake feature of the season in 2:07.1.

Driven by Frank Ervin, the Castleton Farms entry was challenged seriously only once in beating the record of 2:10.1 set last year by Make Haste.

Record Mat was second and Guy Master third.

Trio Will Enter Jockey Hall of Fame in Fall

BALTIMORE (AP)—The national Jockeys Hall of Fame next fall will admit a star of today, a sad-

die giant of yesteryear and an all but forgotten great of long ago.

Announced yesterday as newly elected additions to the hall were Ted Atkinson, Raymond "Sonny" Workman and Walter Miller.



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MAKE OVER PAGE

Doctor Studies Electric Shock

Specialist Says Risks Highest for Alcoholics; Damage Often Delayed

CHICAGO (U)—Some persons are as susceptible to electric shock damage as others are to ill effects from such things as over-exertion or pneumonia, a physician states.

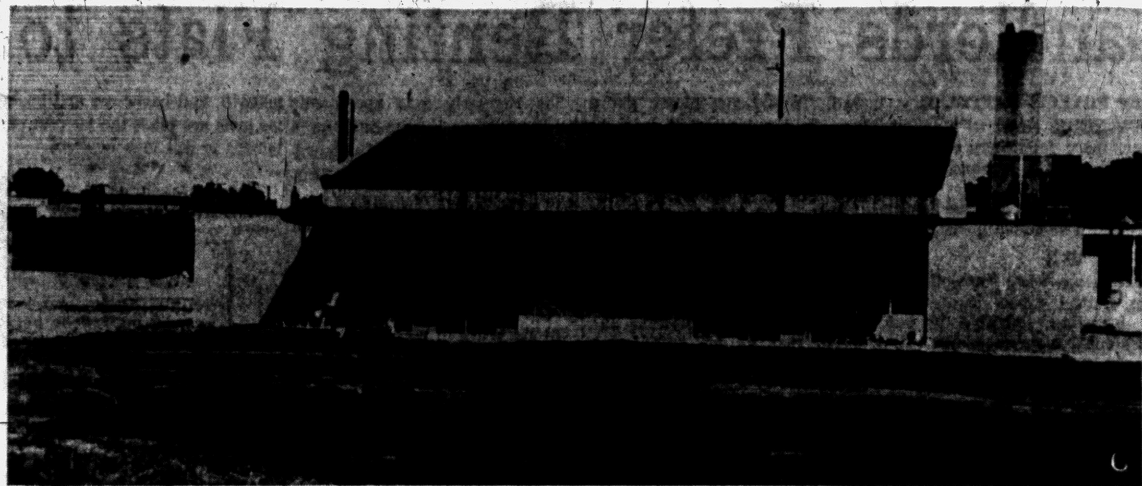
Dr. Kenneth Lewis of Chicago said the greatest risks among electric shock victims are alcoholics, persons with hardening of the arteries, those with disturbed thyroid gland function and persons with greasy skin.

Lewis, an ear, nose and throat specialist at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and an attending plastic surgeon at several Chicago hospitals, has made a study of the effects of shocks by lightning and man-made electricity.

In a paper prepared for the 22nd annual Congress of the United States and Canadian Sections, International College of Surgeons, he said damage from excessive electric current can be immediate or delayed.

Aside from death, he said, most serious consequences include damage to the heart and nervous system, impairment of function of vital organs in the path of the current, burn injuries to muscle and bone and extensive latent dying off of burnt tissue or cells.

Lewis said that despite safeguards the increasing use of elec-



Y-SHAPED BETHUNE SCHOOL — One of Pontiac's newer elementary schools, Bethune, 154 Lake St., now has a unique shape of a Y with the addition just completed this year. Ten classrooms and one multi-purpose room are accommodating 300 more

students. This brings the total enrollment to 660. The first portion of the school, built in 1955, facilitated 360. The library, also included in the new addition opening this year, is conveniently located in the center of the Y.

Pontiac Press Photo

tricity in the home and industry accounts for the prominence of shock injuries and fatalities.

Waterford Fire Fighters Plan for Annual Picnic

Waterford Township Fire Fighters Assn. members made final plans last night for their annual family-day picnic to be held Sunday, at the Dodge Park in Highland.

Festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a pot-luck dinner. There will be door prizes, planned games, and baseball, with a weiner roast to be held in the evening.

Lewis Goff is chairman of the affair.

Aide's Speech Timed as Warning

Russia, Syria Take Note: U. S. Will Fight If Forced

WASHINGTON (U)—Russia and Syria had notice today that the United States still is willing and able to meet force with force.

Determination to use American power if it becomes necessary was proclaimed in a major speech yesterday by the State Department's third-ranking official, Deputy Undersecretary Robert Murphy. He addressed the annual conference of U.S. mayors in New York City.

"It . . . would be unwise to underestimate the industrial and military power of our country, and to misinterpret our determination."

Officials said Murphy's speech was deliberately made to set the record straight so there would be no Communist miscalculation that the Middle East is a "weak spot," as Murphy put it, and ripe for plucking without American resistance.

Three factors figured in the timing, officials said. They were (1) failure to reach agreement with Russia at the London disarmament talks; (2) the Soviet Union's boastful announcement two weeks ago that it had successfully launched an intercontinental missile, coupled with more recent statements from Moscow that Russia could beat America in any nuclear war; and (3) stepped-up Communist penetration

of the Middle East through power seizure and arms buildups in Syria.

American officials noted that Russia followed its missile announcement with a publicity campaign aimed at picturing America as a military weakening.

Only last Sunday Soviet air chief Konstantin A. Vershinin said Russia could destroy the United States and all its allies with smaller losses itself. Vershinin told the Soviet Communist paper Pravda that a Soviet H-bomb attack could inflict 50 million casualties on the United States.

Murphy said in his speech "We have taken constant initiative to bring into being a comprehensive disarmament agreement with built-in safeguards. It is entirely possible that this initiative has been misinterpreted in some world areas as a decline in American power."

He mentioned big Soviet arms shipments to Syria, Egypt and Yemen, and to the arrival in the Middle East area of what he said were substantial numbers of Russian technicians.

"I think it should be said to those countries impressed by Soviet power politics and access to Soviet arms, Communist methods being what they are, they run the grave risk of absorption and loss of their independence," he said.

Junior Editors ANIMAL QUIZ



QUESTION: Why does a dog go 'round and 'round before he lies down?

ANSWER: Ages ago, the wild ancestor of modern dogs had to find his own sleeping place in the wild. To make it comfortable he turned around so he could lie on trampled grass and be protected by the taller grass growing around him.

Here are other examples of the wild instincts of modern dogs: When a dog is frightened, he pulls his tail between his legs to keep it out of reach of his enemies. A dog gobbles his food quickly because in a wild state he was always aware that he might be attacked. For the same reason he growls at people who come near when he is eating; he is warning attackers away.

FOR YOU TO DO: Watch your dog of that of your neighbor and you'll see what wild instincts you can recognize. But don't tease him when he eats!

(A prize of \$10 goes to Camille Young of Ogunquit, Me., for this question. If you have one send it to Violet Moore Higgins, AP News-features, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Why do fireflies light?)

Confidential Trial Enters 6th Week

LOS ANGELES (U)—The trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines, interrupted by illness of a juror, enters its sixth week today. The trial was recessed Friday morning when Mrs. Marilyn Faber became ill in the jury box. There was no session yesterday

because of the California admission day holiday.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz was scheduled to continue his argument to the jury at today's session. The case is expected to go to the jury early next week. The charge is conspiracy to commit criminal libel.

Third Hurricane Creeping Along Ocean Wastes

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—The season's third hurricane crept along its west-northwest course over ocean wastes today, twice as fast with half the distance to go to the general vicinity of land areas.

An advisory from the U. S. Weather Bureau at San Juan said the storm was carrying 160-mile peak winds, and moving at 11 miles an hour.

If Carrie stayed on course—a prospect which could not be guaranteed—it would pass San Juan 300 to 400 miles to the northeast and find additional hundreds of miles of open sea in its path.

Miami, nearest U. S. mainland point to the hurricane, is about 1,000 miles west-northwest of San Juan.

Tropical storm Debbie, which formed in the Gulf of Mexico after Carrie was discovered, blew northward over Georgia and the Carolinas after pounding Florida with heavy rain and 35-45 mile winds Sunday.

Bird to Change Tune

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U)—Elmer, the mynah bird at Forest Park zoo, is going to have to change his tune as well as his name. Elmer, it was discovered, is not a he after all, unless male mynahs lay eggs, which zoo Supt. Jim Brown doesn't think possible. "For five years we thought Elmer was a he," Brown said.

With living costs inching up, Denmark foresees new wage

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