

Bagwell-Williams Debate Sputters Overtime

MAKE OVER PAGES

By ROGER LANE

DETROIT (AP)—An angry Gov. Williams and Paul D. Bagwell, his Republican rival for the governorship, sputtered at one another face to face last night after a televised campaign debate.

In an unusual display of ire, the Democratic governor braced Bagwell at his studio desk about use of what Williams called a "false statement" concerning Indiana's economic growth as compared with Michigan's.

Bagwell retorted that Williams was "splitting hairs."

The dramatic 10-minute scene was witnessed by about 40 newsmen, studio technicians and aides of the two

candidates, who separated without shaking hands. They had done so before the show started.

The formal half hour debate, long advertised, had been beamed over most of the Lower Peninsula via a three-station hookup. Arrangements for it were firmed up only a few hours earlier.

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The debate was almost wholly a rehash of campaign arguments voiced many times before, mostly on the state's economic climate.

Williams accused Bagwell and Republicans of a "smear-Michigan campaign" attributable to a "desperate effort to

cover up their party's responsibility for the national recession."

Bagwell repeated assertions that the hostility of Williams in making the business community an "object of political attack and political scorn" was chasing factory jobs out of Michigan.

"At this very moment," he said, "Gov. Handley of Indiana is going around that state bragging that almost 40,000 jobs from 38 industries moved there to escape the labor government of the state of Michigan."

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The irritation exhibited by Williams after the program

was directed at another measure of Indiana versus Michigan economic growth, based on two reports that Williams said "are in no way comparable."

In his prepared opening remarks, the governor had asked if Bagwell was "prepared to retract his false statement that Michigan gained only 16 new industries (last year) while Indiana was gaining 137."

Bagwell, in his rebuttal, made no direct acknowledgment but remarked, before bringing in Handley, that 97 new industries had moved into Indiana.

Williams rose from his desk, about eight feet, removed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, cooler.
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

116th YEAR

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Hope Dimming for 91 Trapped Miners

Reports on Rescue Attempts



ANY WORD? — William James, one of the miners in a shaft at Springhill, Nova Scotia, recounts his experience to anxious townspeople.

Passages Choked Off by Tons of Rock, Coal

1 Body Recovered, 80 Others Safe After Violent Shift of Earth in Nova Scotia

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (P)—A violent shift of rock in the depths of a coal mine today trapped 91 men, six of them supervisors. Hope of rescue grew dimmer by the hour.

Eighty miners had reached safety. One body was recovered. A company spokesman belatedly announced that six supervisors were with 85 men still trapped hours after tons of rock and coal had tumbled down from tunnel roofs, choking the passageways.

After talking with the rescued men, Arnold Patterson, a coal company spokesman, said:

"The situation is not encouraging. It looks pretty grim. We are hopeful, of course."

A company official said a barrier of gas prevented rescue workers from reaching 55 of the men who had been working 13,000 feet from the pit head. The other 39 apparently were scattered at other coal faces blocked by the upheaval.

DEADLY GAS FORMING

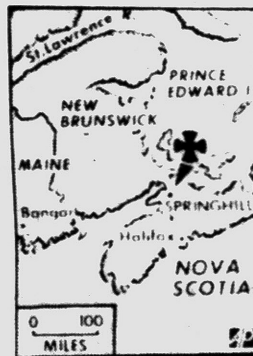
A silent crowd shivered in a cold drizzle through the night as five-man teams of draggermen—volunteer mine rescue workers—cleared rock and debris from dust-choked tunnels.

The draggermen wore respirators. One of the first survivors to come out said the "bump"—the miners' name for underground rock shifts of explosive force—had smashed the mine ventilation system and pockets of deadly gas were forming.

The mine is the No. 2 colliery of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., a subsidiary of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Cumberland No. 2 adjoins the now-closed Cumberland No. 4, where an explosion and gas killed 39 persons in November 1956.

The worst mine accident in this town of 7,000 near the New Brunswick border was an explosion in 1891 that killed 125. Canada's worst mine disaster was at Hill-in-the-Valley, N.S., in 1941, when 193 were killed.

The bump occurred at 8:05 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Scene of disaster—

Factory Wages at Record High

Cost of Living Same; Ike Hails Evidence of End of Recession

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower today hailed the leveling off of the Cost of Living Index as proof that the recovery from the recession is "possible without inflation."

The President said the nation "must preserve this stability in the value of the dollar without recourse to stifling controls."

The President issued his statement a day after the Labor Department reported that for the first time since the winter of 1953-56 the Consumer Price Index has held steady for a two months period.

"This means that the recent gains in the weekly earnings of American workers represent real increases in buying power, not just offsets against higher prices," Eisenhower said.

"These earnings have increased more than 5 per cent since February. Their actual buying power (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cocktail, Milk Same, but Calories? Phooey!

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dieting Americans tend to be too calorie conscious and not think about other values in food, a Detroit food expert says.

"Some persons discover a cocktail and a glass of milk have the same number of calories," the expert, Mrs. Muriel G. Wagner, said yesterday. "They drink the cocktail instead of the milk. The nutritional value isn't the same."

For those interested in furthering the scientific investigation of diet foods, Mrs. Wagner said a rum Collins or a whisky sour contain about the same amount of calories as a glass of milk.

160 CALORIES

She said the amount is 160 calories, depending on the sugar content of the mixed drink.

A calorie is the measure of the energy value of food.

Dieters should consider the amount of protein and vitamins in the foods they eat or drink, said Mrs. Wagner, a nutritionist for a Detroit school.

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She and other diet specialists discussed weight at the 41st annual meeting of the American Dietetic Assn.

"Americans have apparently invented the first perpetual motion machine in history—the movement of the fork from the plate to mouth and back again," she said.

Mrs. Wagner also said: "For a lot of people diets are ineffective because they can't break old food habits."

MORE CONSCIOUS

"People are more diet conscious.

"The figure norm of the culture is slim, trim and almost emaciated. But with the movement of population to the suburbs, there is a growing gourmet emphasis on food. There's father in the backyard barbecuing. That brings up the problem how do you eat and not get fat."

Figure in Probe at Mental Home Kills Himself

To Have Taken Lie Test in Recent Patient Death at Coldwater

COLDWATER (P)—Charles Trombley, 37-year-old attendant involved in an investigation at the Coldwater State Home and Training School, committed suicide yesterday, Coroner Donald Dierich reported.

Prosecutor Harold J. Smith concurred in the suicide finding and said Trombley shot himself in the chest with a rifle a mile north of Coldwater.

Trombley was among attendants who loaded Joseph Kibloski, 45, into a station wagon for transfer from a cottage at the home to a hospital, where he died. He also had been assigned to the cottage where Kibloski was housed.

An expanded investigation into the death of the patient has been promised following the suicide.

Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port Huron), said his legislative committee plans lie tests for three witnesses in the death Oct. 8 of Kibloski, a mental patient.

Phillips told newsmen he also planned to review testimony given to Branch County Prosecutor Smith, who issued a report saying there was no evidence of any mistreatment whatever which could have "contributed to or hastened" the death of Kibloski. Phillips said:

"As soon as it is made available, I am going to review testimony given. . . Smith and check for discrepancies as related to testimony our committee took."

Phillips said his legislative investigating committee had planned to ask Trombley to undergo a lie detector test in its probe of Kibloski's death.

Timbers Split, Dust Was Thick, Explains Miner

William Corrier, a veteran miner, was one of the miners who were rescued early today from the Springhill, N.S. disaster. This is an account of his ordeal.

As Told to United Press International
SPRINGHILL, N.S.—A terrific vibration shook the floor and roof of the level and we could hear the roof breaking overhead.

The timbers began to crack and the area became filled with dust. You couldn't see your hand before your face.

The (pit) telephones were out of order and we went back into the level. But we ran into gas so we returned to the slope. One of the men smelled gas and one of the officials with us tested it with a safety lamp, and confirmed that it was gas.

The heavy concentration of gas forced us to move to the west side of the slope which was clear of fumes. We followed the main air course to the 7,800 foot level and met the draggermen (rescue team) who escorted us to the surface.

UAW Demands Reasons for Unsettled Walkouts

DETROIT (P)—Leaders of some United Auto Workers locals still on strike against General Motors have been ordered to explain in person tonight why the walkouts have not been settled.

Presidents and bargaining committee chairmen of striking locals which have not scheduled ratification meetings on local agreements for Sunday or earlier were directed to appear before the UAW's International executive board at a special session in Detroit (at 8 p.m. EST).

The union said they would be asked to present the unresolved issues they believe justify continuation of the strikes.

Unresolved local issues at 14 of GM's 136 plants have kept about 25,000 workers idle, more than three weeks after a national settlement was reached.

The union said that since operation of many of the struck plants is necessary to achieve full production at GM, "continuation of the stoppages could shortly affect tens of thousands of employees now working in plants where all local issues have been settled."

As the union attempted to settle the last of the GM disputes, it also announced that its Chrysler membership had voted overwhelmingly to accept the three-year contract recently negotiated with the company.

The UAW said production workers voted 81 per cent in favor of the agreement, while 70 per cent of the skilled workers supported it.

The Chrysler Corp., meantime, (Continued on Page 31, Col. 2)

Sun, Little Change to Follow Cool Night

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy and cooler to night with the low near 41.

Fair is the forecast for tomorrow with little temperature change. For the next five days temperatures will average about four degrees above the normal high of 58 and normal low of 40. Sunday will be a little warmer. Precipitation will total about one-tenth of an inch as showers Monday or Tuesday.

Forty-six was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 52.

Miracle Mile Gives Away Silver Dollars

Free silver dollars will jingle in the pockets and purses of many Miracle Mile shoppers this weekend as the shopping center at Telegraph and Square Lake roads in Bloomfield Township celebrates its first anniversary.

The center is offering the coins in its "Treasure Hunt," one of many special events planned during the anniversary festivities.

All shoppers must do is check lists of names posted in store windows. If they find theirs, they'll receive a silver dollar.

Next week Miracle Mile stores will hold special one-cent sales, at which patrons will be able to buy various items for a penny with the purchase of other merchandise.

Operation on Neck Arteries

New Hope for Stroke Victims

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An operation described by its originators as offering a way of successfully treating some kinds of stroke was reported today.

Stroke is a paralysis of some body function such as sight, speech or movement. It is due to the stoppage of the blood supply to a certain part of the brain, usually because of a clot. When it hits the part of the brain governing breathing, the result is often fatal.

Medical science up to now has been able to achieve little toward undoing the damage by stroke and the outlook for curative treatment has been a dismal one, the sponsors of the new operation said.

But a large percentage of the clots occur in arteries in the neck leading to the brain, not to little arteries in the brain itself. These trouble spots in the neck can be reached handily by surgery, they said.

Results of 67 of these neck op-

erations on 50 patients were reported to the American Heart Assn. by a surgical team from Baylor University, Houston, Tex. The team was made up of Dr. E. Stanley Crawford, who reported the results, Dr. Michael E. Deakey, Dr. Denton A. Cooley and Dr. George C. Morris Jr.

X-ray studies showed the clots in these 50 cases to be located in blood vessels of the neck or upper torso. The treatment was to remove the blocking material surgically.

Normal circulation was restored to a majority of the patients, Dr. Crawford said, with the return of the lost functioning.

"It is felt," Dr. Crawford added, "that a curative form of treatment now is available for many people with strokes."

'Bermuda' Contest Winds Up Saturday

For those with ambitions of wearing Bermuda shorts on a free week-long vacation in Bermuda, time is getting short.

Deadline for entering the contest sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn. of the Chamber of Commerce is tomorrow.

The contest is being offered as part of the "Salute to Industry" celebration.

All you have to do to enter is complete the statement "I like the 1958 Pontiac because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Entry blanks are available at all member stores of the Downtown Merchants Assn.

Completed entries must be turned in before 5:30 p.m. The winner will be announced Saturday, Nov. 1. Contestants must be at least 18 years old.

The winner and any other person he chooses will spend a whole week at the island paradise. They will be flown to Bermuda by Pan American Airlines, and stay at the luxurious Belmont Hotel.

The lucky twosome may, if they choose, take a yacht cruise around the island and listen to songs by native calypso singers. Another thrill available is an all-day sight-seeing tour by bus.

For gourmets, the trip offers the opportunity to eat in some of Bermuda's most exclusive establishments.

Many other fascinating tours can be chosen by the winner.

How Can They Miss It?

LONDON (UPI)—Police hunted today for a stolen 14-ton, eight-wheel truck carrying a five-ton, 11-foot-wide ship's propeller.

It's No 'Quack' Complaint

Kidnap 200 Ducks in Area

Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. "quack" complaint from a legiti-

ties, who usually can tell a mate one, hit the jackpot yesterday

when they got one that fit both descriptions.

Detroit Police Detective Lt. Glenn Collier reported the theft of 200 mallard ducks valued at \$1,000 from his private wild duck preserve at 9529 Perry Lake Rd., Independence Township.

He told detectives that all the birds were marked with leg bands bearing serial numbers and a small hole punched in the webbing on the right foot.

The ducks were all full grown, weighing an average of three pounds each. The birds were taken from large cages located nearby at 5850 Oak Hill Rd.

Collier has several thousand ducks and pheasants on the preserve which he operates as a private hunting farm. Investigators found a marked trail leading to the cages through a wooded area to the north.

Look Who's Talking

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Carol Davis was granted a divorce by default yesterday when she testified her husband, Clarence, objected to her eating because he thought she was too fat. Miss Davis weighs 114 pounds and Clarence weighs 210.



Pontiac Press Photo

Bagwell-Williams Debate Sputters Into Overtime

(Continued From Page One)

from Bagwell's and separated by one between, and asked to examine the Indiana department of commerce and public relations report Bagwell relied on.

The 6-foot, 4-inch governor bent over Bagwell's desk to look. "This doesn't show a single move-in," he said pointing to a place in the text.

Bagwell began to protest. Williams said "Read it." Read it. "Let's take one," he continued, pointing at a list in the mimeographed booklet. "Where did this one come from?" Bagwell attempted to renew a proposal that the candidates agree to let an impartial committee of experts undertake to determine who was lying in the economic climate debate.

"Will you agree, Governor, to submit this to an impartial committee?" Bagwell asked. He previously had advanced the proposal in a joint appearance before the Detroit Economic Club. Williams, ignoring the question, returned to the 137 to 16 comparison published originally in a Bagwell newspaper advertisement about a month ago and challenged by Williams in an impromptu debate last Saturday at Marshall.

"At Marshall, you promised to check this list and you haven't done it," he continued. "What kind of honesty is this with the people?"

Bagwell said Williams had accepted the 97 count as accurate but the governor denied it. If, as Bagwell said, newspapers reported that he did, they misquoted him, Williams replied.

At first, Bagwell remained seated while Williams bent over him and those in the studio gathered around. Then he stood up and Bagwell and the taller Williams continued their sputtering argument.

The GOP candidate said the exact figure was not the important thing. He added:

"The point I make is that Michigan is not getting its fair share of factory jobs."

"You've been telling the public there were 137 and you lack proof," the governor came back.

Bagwell again brought up the impartial committee idea, and Williams said:

"If you are trying to crawl into some other hole to get out of this one, it's very disappointing—a pretty bad dodge."

"You're splitting hairs," Bagwell said.

"You are being terribly misleading to the people," Williams said.

Paul Weber, the governor's press secretary, walked up to the governor, as if to try to say something, then retreated.

The exchange gradually tapered off, as Williams returned to his desk to gather up some papers. The governor walked out of the studio, remarking over his shoulder:

"Well, I hope you'll do better next time."

Both candidates appeared tired from the campaign ordeal. Ten minutes before the debate began, Williams was lying asleep on a sofa in a reception room of the studio.

In the formal debate, Bagwell said Williams had failed to establish how a Republican president, confronted by a Democratic congress, could be held responsible for the recession.

He emphasized the length of Williams' regime, and his alleged failure to cope effectively with what Bagwell called a problem "too deep, too vital, too critical to be dismissed as a smear."

Alluding to Williams' toughness on the economic climate issue, Bagwell said:

"Perhaps this comes from being in office 10 years—two terms or four years longer than any other man."

"He throws the mantle of state patriotism around him to keep from answering questions."

After Bagwell spoke his opening piece, Williams responded that the Republican nominee had "proved the case of sneering Michigan."

He said Bagwell had failed to connect the failures he mentioned with the Democratic state administration.

"The best thing the people of this state could do to improve their economic and political climate is to break this Republican one-party control of their legislature," Williams said.

He said the Republicans have controlled the lawmaking branch for 101 of the last 107 years and have "forgotten that the legislature belongs to the people."

GOP lawmakers, he said, have written every Michigan tax law for the last 20 years, and if the state's tax structure is open to criticism, the GOP is to blame.

Accepts Nixon's 'Apology'

Truman Buries Hatchet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Truman said today he's ready to bury the hatchet with his arch political foe Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the basis of a Nixon television statement last night.

"I'd call that an apology," Truman said.

"Making up our differences is okay with me," Truman said in the past refused to be in the same room with the Vice President because, he said, Nixon had charged the Truman administration with "treason."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today, high near 60. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Cooler today and tonight. Low tonight near 44. Little temperature change tomorrow, high near 60. Westerly winds 10-15 miles becoming 15-20 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 46. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction: West. Sun sets Friday at 4:37 p.m. Rain starts Saturday at 6:56 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 4:18 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 4:14 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures: 6 a.m. 47, 7 a.m. 47, 8 a.m. 47, 9 a.m. 47, 10 a.m. 47, 11 a.m. 47, 12 m. 47, 1 p.m. 47, 2 p.m. 47, 3 p.m. 47, 4 p.m. 47, 5 p.m. 47, 6 p.m. 47, 7 p.m. 47, 8 p.m. 47, 9 p.m. 47, 10 p.m. 47, 11 p.m. 47, 12 m. 47.

Thursday in Pontiac: (As recorded downtown) Highest temperature 65, Lowest temperature 48, Mean temperature 56.5, Weather—Rain sun.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 61, Lowest temperature 38, Mean temperature 49.5, Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years: 75 in 1902, 27 in 1878.

Thursday's Temperature Chart: Alpena 58, 48, Marquette 52, 47, 44, 41, 38, 35, 32, 29, 26, 23, 20, 17, 14, 11, 8, 5, 2, -1, -4, -7, -10, -13, -16, -19, -22, -25, -28, -31, -34, -37, -40, -43, -46, -49, -52, -55, -58, -61, -64, -67, -70, -73, -76, -79, -82, -85, -88, -91, -94, -97, -100.

Dulles Reports to Ike on China

War or Peace Answer 'Up to Communists; Cannot Read Minds'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles reports to President Eisenhower today on the prospects for war or peace which he found during a three-day conference on Formosa.

The answer, he told newsmen, is "up to the Communists, who are aggressive." He added: "I cannot read their minds."

Landing here shortly after midnight, Dulles said in a brief airport statement that his consultations with Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek had been "eminently satisfactory."

He praised the Chinese Nationalists as being among this country's staunch allies without which, he said, the United States would be in a desperate position of Communist encirclement.

Dulles was reported by informed officials to have obtained from Chiang a conditional promise to cut his forces on the Quemoy and Matsu islands. The conditions were that he get more modern weapons and that the Chinese Communists institute a long-term cease-fire.

Dulles himself declined to discuss the reports. The Red Chinese have refused thus far to make any agreement regarding a halt to their artillery barrages on Quemoy, the Nationalist-held island just off the China mainland.

Hope Growing Dim for Trapped Miners

(Continued From Page One)

p.m., Dishes tumbled from shelves in Springhill and houses also shook 14 miles away in Macan. Veteran miners called it the worst in memory. Six smaller bumps between last March and Sept. 1 injured 14 men. The cause of bumps often is undetermined.

The mine slopes to a depth of 4,400 feet underground in a length of 14,300 feet, sometimes descending as steeply as 45 degrees. The company considers it North America's deepest coal pit.

HELP POURS IN

Help poured into Springhill. A navy helicopter flew blood plasma from Halifax, 75 miles to the south. The Red Cross dispatched 50 beds to supplement the town's 20-bed hospital and a converted armory used as an emergency annex. The Navy sent three ambulances.

The son of one trapped miner, Gary Embree, said he hoped that "after this they close the mine for good—even if it means the end of Springhill."

Mayor Ralph Gilroy agreed this might be the end. The No. 2 colliery was the only mine left open.

A reporter from Halifax was killed when his car crashed at Truro as he hurried to Springhill. He was John Thompson, 28.

Wages Set Record, Living Costs Same

(Continued From Page One)

is higher than it has been for well over a year and is 15 per cent above what it was in 1952.

The President particularly noted that the cost of living report shows that "for the second successive month the retail cost of food to the American housewife is down."

"To be sure, some retail prices have gone up in recent months," he said. "But others are lower than they have been in a year or more."

Family living costs averaged the same in September as in August at 123.7 per cent of the 1957-49 base period.

They had risen for two straight years until they dipped a bit between July and August.

Ewan Clague, Labor Department statistics chief, said higher prices of 1959 model cars seemed to be outweighing price declines so far in October.

Factory workers' spendable earnings registered new peaks.

The Labor Department said average weekly earnings, after tax deductions, rose to \$69.80 for the single worker and to \$77.25 for the worker heading a family of four.

This is up \$1.80 from September a year ago. Worker buying power is also rising because of longer working hours, increased hourly pay rates, and comparatively steady price levels.

Have You Got Room for a Hippopotamus?

NEW YORK (AP)—Have room for a hippopotamus? The city has a surplus one—2 years old, healthy, happy, and with a gentle disposition.

The hippo, a male, was put up for sale by the city's Department of Purchase. Also declared surplus at Central Park and Prospect Park zoos were two elk, four deer and four llamas.

Oh yes, the hippo—born in Central Park—weighs 1,000 pounds and is a vegetarian.

The Day in Birmingham

Forced to Cut \$370,000 in School Building Costs

BIRMINGHAM — Stressing that no construction standards will be lowered, architect Linn Smith of Smith, Tarapata and McMahon has set about eliminating \$370,000 from building costs of the new Birmingham Junior-Senior High School.

Bids for the three main contracts, submitted by Pulte-Strang, of Ferndale, general contractor; Allen Briggs of Detroit, mechanical contractor; and Smith Brothers Electrical, also of Detroit, electrical, totaled \$3,731,950, according to Dr. Richard Featherstone, school district administrative assistant.

The low bids of these firms will be accepted when they are brought down to the estimates made by Smith, Featherstone said.

Smith said he had neglected to include 16,000 square feet of tunnels and overhangs in his original estimate in the specifications for the building.

To bring the construction costs

Ball Kicks Off Series of Five Dances for UF

Tonight's Torchlighters Ball at the Elks Temple kicks off a series of five dances being held this year for the Pontiac Area United Fund and its 55 community service agencies.

The Elks dance is being sponsored by the employees of Oakland County. Tickets are still available at \$1.50 per person, and may be purchased at any county business office, according to dance chairman John Witherup.

Witherup, personnel director for Oakland County, is directing the solicitation of funds from county employees for this year's tenth anniversary United Fund Appeal.

Tonight's dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and run until midnight. The music, under the direction of Roy Hess, is being donated by the Pontiac Federation of Musicians as a public service to the Fund.

The four remaining United Fund dances will be held in four of the six townships included in the Fund's area of solicitation.

Each will take the form of a record hop for the teenagers of the area. Price of admission is 50 cents per person with proceeds again going to the Fund.

The first of the four teenage record hops will be held Saturday night at the CAI building on Williams Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Dates and locations for the remaining three dances are: Saturday, Nov. 1, at Brandon High School, Ortonville.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Elks Temple, Pontiac.

Saturday, Nov. 8, at Clarkston High School, Clarkston.

All four record hops will begin at 8 p.m. Disk jockeys will spin the records.

A comet's tail may be as long as 100 million miles.

into line with the money allocated for the building, Smith said he will have to pay \$122,000 by modification of plans and substitution of less costly material.

Construction of the school will be a race against time. School officials said Derby and Barnum junior high schools and the senior high already are overcrowded. They foresee part-time classes if the new school is not ready for occupancy in September as scheduled.

Smith said that while the new school cannot possibly be completed by that time, there will be enough classrooms ready to accommodate the 1959-60 enrollment.

Birmingham Police are warning city merchants of a bad-check passer, who they say is operating in the city.

This week, he has cashed bogus checks at two shoe stores, a jewelry and dry goods stores.

Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist said the checks ranged from \$30 to \$50.

Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce will open its two-day pumpkin sale tomorrow at 184 Pierce St., just south of Maple avenue.

The Jaycees also will tour the city's streets with trailers and tractors, making door-to-door sales.

Proceeds will be used to aid underprivileged children and sponsor summer camps.

Mrs. Parker Eckerson of 624 W. Lincoln Ave., will play hostess for a 1 p.m. dessert-luncheon Tuesday of the Past Matrons Club, Birmingham Chapter 220, OES. Members have been asked to notify the hostess if they cannot attend.

Joseph Hetler

Service for Joseph Hetler, 84, formerly of 224 Gray Ct., will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Purity Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Hetler died Wednesday following a 20-year illness. He had been employed as a custodian for the Birmingham Public Schools.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph B. of Berkeley and Robert V. of Drayton Plains.

Jersey Senator Flies to Rally for Potter

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-New Jersey) was flying into Michigan today to appear in Royal Oak tonight at a Republican pep rally for Michigan Sen. Charles E. Potter.

Sen. Case will deliver a speech entitled "A Case for Potter" at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Kimball High School, located on Crooks road just north of 13 Mile road.

The Oakland County Republican Committee, which is sponsoring the Royal Oak rally, has arranged for Sen. Case to attend a Pontiac meeting at 9:30 tonight of the Neopolitan Club, to be held at 177 Bondale Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL FISHER BODY EMPLOYEES

There will be a ratification meeting of the Local Seniority and All Other Agreements at the Lincoln Junior High School.

Saturday, October 25, 1958 at 11:00 A. M.

It is Important That You Attend This Meeting

GERALD KEHOE, President

Fisher Local #596, U.A.W.

NEW SHIPMENT—Repeat of a "Sell-Out" FOLDING DOORS

Fits All Doorways Up to 32 inches WIDE—80 inches HIGH

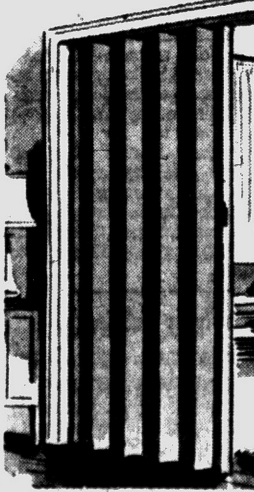
—NOW ONLY—

3.88

* Durable Vinyl Plastic * White or Beige * Metal Track—Nylon Glides

Easy to install with only a screwdriver. Wipe with damp cloth to clean. Only 144 at this sale price.

SIMMS BROTHERS Hardware —2nd Floor



Robin Hood Influence

LONDON (UP)—Classes to help beginners correct faults in archery are to be held at three evening institutes in London.



Trick or Treat BAG Given FREE with Any Simms Costume

Sturdy handles, ample size to carry all your treats. FREE with any costume this week only.

Dress up for Halloween in our colorful costumes



GOOD COSTUMES

Sizes 3-4-5-6 Your Choice

CLOWN KITTEN WITCH PIRATE RED RIDING HOOD

Your choice of any of the above costumes at this low price plus free trick or treat bags.

BETTER COSTUMES

Sizes 4-6-8-10-12 Your Choice

BLACK CAT CINDERELLA DEVIL SKELETON GYPSY GIRL OWL SCARECROW

BEST COSTUMES

Sizes 4-6-8-10-12-14 Your Choice

BUGS BUNNY SATURDAY MORNING JET PILOT ROBIN HOOD BRIDE OTHERS

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Hal Boyle Says:

Growing Up Simpler in Good Old Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Growing up used to be pretty simple in the old days.

One wonders how they do it today. It is getting more and more complicated.

Then civics was more important than psychology.

Then work was the best group therapy.

Then a job was what had to get done, and you couldn't call a conference about.

Then the biggest wish of most people who wore long black stockings was to get out of them—not to dance with them.

Then an office efficiency expert was a character in a Saturday Evening Post story. He wouldn't really fit in your own home town.

Then a man sweated and a girl got all dewed. The more sophisticated ladies admitted they perished.

Then the more knowing fellows criticized the way a blacksmith shoe a horse. They could all do it better if they wanted to.

Then the undertaker always came to the first barber for a shave, and everybody was sure the second barber shaved the corpses. He was a man of close-mouthed mystery and had a romance about him.

Then the guy with the most gossip was the guy who went around the neighborhood cutting grass, pushing a muscle-propelled lawnmower. Only the kids still leered about the iceman.

Then a man would pay \$7.50 for a fancy pair of shoes. He would let the fellow who pushed the lawnmower break them in. Then when he put them on himself, the first thing he would do would be to get a five-cent shine.

Then a guy would dress up Saturday night, even if he did no more than whistle at the girls in his best clothes.

Then the daredevils courted on the front porch swing. A city street light always glared nearby.

Then everybody took patent medicines. The doses didn't cure anybody, but the hidden alcohol tranquilized the more respectable patients.

Then even in the city the frustrated farmer kept pigs and chickens in his back yard. The well-to-do had a pony. The hypochondriacs had their own cow.

Then a nickel would buy you a mouthful of cigar, and another nickel a schooner of beer and a bite at the free lunch bar. The actors wore gloves, pulled them off daintily a finger at a time, then assailed the free lunch with the restraint of a famished wolf consuming a distant relative.

Then, in the old days, growing up was very simple. Time went by, and all of a sudden all these things were no longer true, and you had become a man.

Here, New Pope Will Be Elected

Sistine Chapel Portrays Simplicity, Grandeur

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Sistine Chapel, where cardinals will elect a new Pope, is the official private chapel of Popes and one of the best known shrines of the Roman Catholic world. Pope Plus XII knelt there in prayer for many hours.

The chapel is known to Italians as the Sistine. It is named after Pope Sixtus IV, who ordered it built adjacent to St. Peter's Basilica.

The chapel was completed in 1484, two years before Sixtus' death. It was consecrated Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin.

The architect was Giovanni de Dolci who also held the title of papal actuary. He commissioned some of the greatest contemporary artists to decorate the walls. The contract, made out Oct. 27, 1481, is in the Vatican archives.

Painters who worked on the walls included Botticelli, Pinturicchio, Ghirlandajo, and Rosselli.

Then, 32 years after Sixtus' death, the genius Michelangelo was commissioned for the colossal project of decorating the vaulted ceiling.

Michelangelo, at the peak of his artistic career, wrote in his diary May 10, 1508: "Today I begin the work." Four years later it was finished.

Sprawled on his back, he painted the story of Genesis, working in the reversed order. He started at the main entrance by depicting the Fall of Man and ended with his version of God separating light from darkness, over the altar.

What you had been familiar with as a boy you no longer saw as an adult. All at once it was different.

Perhaps growing up is just as simple for those in that process today. Yet I am sure that the realization of change will come to them, as it does to all, with the impact of a body blow.

Originally Michelangelo had planned to paint only the 12 apostles on the spandrels, leaving the actual ceiling covered with geometrical figures.

But his artistic imagination overruled this plan as a "poor thing." He told the Pope he wanted to paint the entire ceiling. It is said Michelangelo received 15,000 ducats. This likely had about the same purchasing power as \$50,000 today.

The Michelangelo grandeur of conception transformed the entire chapel, stealing much of the show from Botticelli and the other 15th century painters.

In 1536, 24 years after completing the ceiling, Michelangelo returned to depict the Last Judgment on the entire rear wall of the chapel. It is a terrorizing chaos of horribly shaped devils, naked limbs, and screaming humanity. The work leaves the viewer with an uncanny feeling.

Michelangelo completed his work in 1541.

The rectangular hall measures about 140 by 50 feet and has six arched windows on each side.

During the conclave, ballots will be placed in a golden chalice on the main altar, opposite the main entrance. Through a side door behind the altar, cardinals will leave to have dinner in a provisional refectory prepared in the so-called Borgia apartments. Through this door tourists normally enter the chapel from the Vatican Museum; now it is restricted to cardinals and their aides.

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After 41 years on South Saginaw St. opposite Auburn Ave., Stewart-Glenn Co. will move to the New Store pictured above. An extreme effort will be made to close out our present stocks in order to vacate our present building in the shortest possible time to save the inconvenience and expense of moving.

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All cotton, drip-dry! Wear without ironing!



Now . . . Century Vantage, combination of two great shirts, solves every shirt problem that ever was. No more collars that curl and wilt! This soft collar from the famous Van Heusen Century shirt has one-piece construction that won't wrinkle ever. No more laundering problems! This is the drip-dry, 100% cotton Vantage shirt you wear without ironing. And this is one shirt that always turns out perfect . . . even if you insist on ironing it yourself or send it out to be done. Just as amazing, this low price. **\$5**

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Make Doomed Plans Early With Almanac

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — The best way to predict the weather, if your barometer is as unreliable as your weatherman's, is to be old and possessed of gout, rheumatism and an old back injury from football. (A football injury is recommended over, say, a bus accident because it is mildly heroic, something you

like to talk about; and anything you like to talk about hurts with more consistency.)

A great many people, of course, are neither senile, gouty, rheumatic or lucky enough to have played even third string. And these healthy young unfortunates must either trust the local weather bu-

reau, which is an almost certain way to get your feet wet and keep your umbrella dry—or read the "Farmer's Almanac."

Personally, I prefer the almanac on the grounds that as long as you're going to get unreliable weather information anyway, you might as well have it a year in advance. Helps you make your thwarted plans early.

The new 1959 Farmer's Almanac has just reached this desk and it is a pleasure to report that nature, which goofed dismally last winter, will shape up a "milder than usual" season next year.

Temperatures will be 3 to 6 degrees above normal during the winter months, and next July will be delightfully cool.

Unfortunately, August will be beastly (hot), but September—often odious, and conducive to colds—will be "really nice."

Weekends in keeping with tradition, will be miserable in comparison to weekdays. But surely there is some consolation in the fact that there will be at least five long holiday weekends in 1959, including Feb. 23, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The holidays, however, will be as mal-weatherly as usual.

Beginning with New Year's Day (stormy and cold), we go to Lincoln's Birthday (stormy and

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Fighting Michigan voters who want a working, fighting United States Senator in Washington to

Re-elect United States Senator CHARLES E. POTTER
Republican State Central Committee

warm). No prediction for Easter, but Good Friday is scheduled for rainy wind.

Memorial Day will feature showers, and Independence Day should be hot. Labor Day will be rainy, and Veterans' Day there'll be storms. Thanksgiving: Rain. Bunker Hill Day, which falls on a Wednesday in June and is celebrated by Suffolk County, Massachusetts, will be misty. Christmas: Green.



DOG'S LEADER DOG — "Flash" was a sightless greyhound wandering the streets of Southampton, England, when Mrs. George Corbin found him. She trained her terrier "Peggy" to be a guide dog for the unfortunate greyhound and reports that neither dog has any difficulty in getting around. Above, on a shopping trip, "Peggy" leads "Flash" across a street as Mrs. Corbin follows.

No Action Seen at Coldwater

Prosecutor Rules Death of Patient Not Due to Mistreatment

COLDWATER (AP) — The Branch County prosecutor says alleged mistreatment did not cause the death of a patient at the Coldwater State Home and Training School Oct. 8.

The 11-page report issued Wednesday by Prosecutor Harold J. Smith said testimony taken by himself and two state police officers showed no cause for criminal action in the death of 45-year-old Joseph Kibloski.

An autopsy by two pathologists, the report said, showed that Kibloski was suffering from a serious kidney ailment and died in an uremic coma.

Bruises and blisters were found on the body. But these were attributed to a tendency of the patient to fall frequently and to bruise easily because of a nervous disorder and a sensitive skin, the report said.

Smith said he found no validity in charges that Kibloski had been manhandled and beaten.

The prosecutor said the testimony of 39 witnesses led to the conclusion that there was "no evidence of any mistreatment whatever which could have contributed to the death or hastened the death of Mr. Kibloski."

"Therefore we find no cause for criminal action," the report said.

The prosecutor said investigators found that the personnel are doing "an excellent job" of taking care of patients by doing everything possible within their means to assist them in work details, odd jobs, hobbies, recreation programs and entertainment.

4½-Mile Walk Par for Buying Food in Britain

LONDON (AP)—If the field of female athletics ever produces a great woman marathon runner, she will prove to be a British housewife.

This housewife will have the stamina of iron, the stamina of a Percheron horse, and the determination to press grimly on when lesser competitors are dropping like flies.

She will owe it all to years of bucking the British retail system.

Follow Mrs. Benedicta Nathanson, a housewife in northwest London, on her morning rounds of the shops.

Benedicta is a tall, strikingly handsome matron in her 40s. Her hair is completely white, and soon you spoiled American dolls will understand why.

Benedicta had what looked like a fairly simple shopping list — bread, milk, cigarettes, facial tissues, meat, foil, butter, fresh fish, fresh vegetables, canned peaches, salami, cottage cheese, dog food and ice cream. A U. S. supermarket could have accounted for all 11 items.

"The provision store, as we call it, does not stock a number of these things," said Benedicta. "Bread, for instance. On to the bakery."

For fresh vegetables she had to go to a greengrocer. She bought milk at one dairy because she likes their brand. This dairy didn't stock cottage cheese, so to another.

She traveled on for: Cigarettes at a tobacconist's. Facial tissues at a drug store. Meat at a butcher shop. Salami at a delicatessen. Ice cream at a confectioner's. Fish from a fishmonger. Cooking foil from an ironmonger.

Butter and canned peaches at the grocery store.

"Where," asked Benedicta, "do you suppose I will have to go for the dog food?"

The American observer said to a pet shop, probably. "You're learning," said Benedicta.

By the time she wound up her shopping she had spent 1 hour 55 minutes in, or walking to, 13 shops and had covered something like 4½ miles.

Firm Wants to Link Detroit, Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Export Lines Inc. has asked the government to set up a subsidized ship route which would connect the Mediterranean with Detroit and several other Great Lakes ports.

The shipping company said traffic over this route has increased substantially in recent years. It is now handled by foreign flag vessels.

The firm proposed using three C-2 ships to connect the Mediterranean with Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Toronto and Montreal.

If movies don't get any better, pretty soon they'll be calling them drive-out theaters. Too many people waste half their time trying to get out of working the other half. —Earl Wilson.

AT CLAYTON'S—
in KEEGO HARBOR

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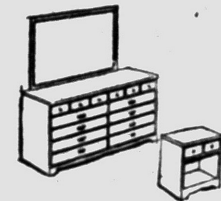
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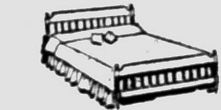
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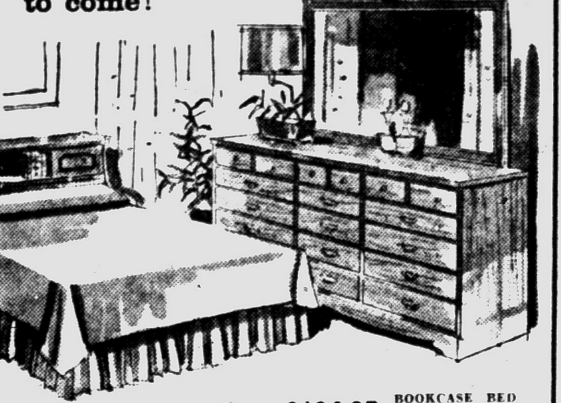


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Course to Feature Foreign Films

Movie Art Subject at MSUO

Persons interested in the development of the motion picture as an international art form have been invited to enroll in a noncredit fall course offered at Michigan State University Oakland this fall.

Both Parties' Candidates Set to Answer at Forum

Voters in the Pontiac area tonight will be given the opportunity to question both Democratic and Republican candidates seeking election Nov. 4 at a "Public Forum."

The question-and-answer period will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at Madison Junior High School in Pontiac. It is being sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce as part of their "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaign.

Purpose of the Public Forum, as explained by Chairman Richard Hanson, is to enable voters to find out more about the political views and aims of various candidates and their parties.

"We hope that more people will be encouraged to vote if they grasp a better idea of what they will be voting for after hearing the six speakers tonight," Hanson said.

Answers by the candidates will be limited to three minutes for each question. Both parties will be allowed the same amount of time on the floor.

LIST PREPARED

In addition to questions by the public attending the Jaycees have prepared a list of 10 queries which they feel are pertinent in the present election campaign. They include:

1. Do you believe that industry is being driven from Michigan by an unhealthy business climate and, if so, why?
2. What plan does your party propose to ease our current state budget deficit?
3. How do you feel about proposed labor reform bills?
4. What is your stand on Michigan's proposed constitutional convention?
5. There is evidently a dire need for more facilities in our state mental hospitals. How would you propose that this problem be solved?
6. What should be America's stand regarding Formosa and the off-shore islands?

"Motion Pictures in Perspective," an international film festival presented by MSU in cooperation with the Pontiac, Birmingham and Rochester Public Schools, will meet Wednesdays at MSU for five weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 5.

Interested adults may register now at the MSU Continuing Education Center, Adams and Butler Eads., or at the first class session.

Coming to teach the noncredit course will be Dr. A. Nicholas Vardac, associate professor of radio, television and film from the MSU College of Communication Arts. Dr. Vardac has had wide experience in motion picture production and other phases of the industry.

"This course will provide an opportunity to see and discuss significant foreign films which have been produced in the past 25 years," explains Dr. Vardac.

"Brief lectures will be given to point up the artistic importance of each film in the evolution of the motion picture as an international art form and clarify the relationship of each film to the audience for which it was produced," he adds.

Foreign films to be shown and discussed are "Le Million," France; "Tight Little Island," Great Britain; "Bicycle Thief," Italy; "Torment," Sweden, and "Gate of Hell," Japan.

The class is being offered under the MSU Program of Liberal Arts Education for Adults.

U. of M. to Publish Soviet Nobel Novel

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan Press says it will publish a Russian-language edition of "Dr. Zhivago" by Soviet author Boris Pasternak, winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Plans for publication of the novel were announced yesterday by Director Fred Wieck, who said early December is the tentative publishing date.

Wieck said "Dr. Zhivago" will be the first book in a planned series of works in Russian and on Russian affairs.

The 68-year-old Pasternak, who lives on the outskirts of Moscow, has had his book banned in the Soviet Union and the Communist government has tried to suppress its publication abroad.

The novel concerns the effects of Communism on Russian freedom. It was smuggled out of Russia in an Italian version which was later translated into English, but it never has been published in Russian.

Insurance company statisticians predict that there will be a national upswing in marriages in the early 1960s when the record number of postwar babies reach marriageable age.

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Orlon Sweaters 2.99 Wool Skirts 3.99 Plaid Jackets 10.99 Wool Slacks 7.99

SAVE \$2 ON WARM B-9 BOMBER JACKETS



\$8.99

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VALUES TO \$1.25 30 PATTERNS**JEWEL Grey Floor**
ENAMEL **\$5⁹⁵ Gal.**
Reg. \$7.25**BROWN BROTHERS**
704 W. HURON WESTOWN CENTER

One Man's Meat Is Another Man's Poison—Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: I have a next door neighbor who has me worried. There are just the two of them living there. Her and her old man. He gets a railroad pension and sits and listens to the ball games all day. She swears to you that I don't know what she does with all the corn she cans. I see her hauling in bushels of corn and jars and she's spent the whole summer canning corn. Do you think they ought to be looked on?"

ABBY: I swear to you that I don't know what she does with all the corn she cans. I see her hauling in bushels of corn and jars and she's spent the whole summer canning corn. Do you think they ought to be looked on?"

WORRIED: DEAR ABBY: You may "look in on her" if you wish, but I don't see the need of it. Maybe they just like corn.

DEAR ABBY: Our only child turned 20 and we bought him a secondhand car. He pays the upkeep with the money he earns working after school (college) and weekends. We raised him up to be clean and decent, mannerly and quiet. His friends are the ones he grew up with and they are all respectable.

"Our problem: His father found a blanket in the trunk of his car. You could tell by looking at that it had been out in the woods. It was full of leaves and moss. I can't sleep nights for imagination running loose. Do you think his father ought to question him to find out what he's been up to?"

HIS MOTHER: DEAR ABBY: If you've raised your son to be wholesome, decent and particular in his choice of companions, don't worry. A lad who's down to earth is usually up to nothing serious.

DEAR ABBY: I know I am married because my husband calls me his "wife" and claims me as a deduction on his income tax. Other than that I might just as well be his sister, if you know what I mean. I am not ugly (in fact I still get my share of whistles). I read all the ads and keep myself kissing fresh, lovable and my best friends don't have to tell me anything. We've been married only four years and he doesn't come near me any more. What's wrong with me?"

IGNORED: DEAR ABBY: Nothing is wrong with YOU—but there could be something wrong with

HIM. He needs a thorough physical examination — and maybe a mental one, too.

DEAR ABBY: My problem (and I'll bet a lot of other people's problem) is the

thoughtless women who are found in every supermarket! Why do these women leave their grocery carts right in the middle of the aisle while they wander off somewhere to look for groceries? Don't they real-

ize that they are jamming up traffic?"

"With very little effort, if they 'parked' their grocery carts on the side, others could pass by. And don't forget the mothers who turn their little ones loose to 'race' carts all over the store as if they were in a Playland Park. Hoping some offenders will read this."

HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: In my bedroom I have posters from various activities of our school and several pictures of friends on my wall. Everyone says it is a clever way to decorate a girl's room, but my mother says I can't put any more things up. It's my room and I'm the one who has to live in it.

"It is all neatly done and I am not hurting the walls any. I think this is the way a girl expresses her personality like a boy fixes his car up to express his. I keep my room clean and my drawers and closets neat so I think I should be able to decorate it as I please. Am I right?"

16-YEAR-OLD

DEAR 16: If you keep your room clean, and your drawers and closets neat, and the decorations positively do not damage the walls, I see no reason why you shouldn't be able to decorate it with your posters and pictures.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGINIA: Easy on the kisses or you'll never be a Mrs.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Officers Named
by Longfellow
PTA Group

Mrs. Thomas Bartle has been named president of Longfellow School PTA. Clifford Hickmott is vice president; Robert Dohner, father vice president; Arbelin Burney, teacher vice president; and Mrs. Olin Simonds, recording secretary.

Mrs. Lee Bker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Dohner, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Blaylock, historian, are other officers.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Berj Gerykian, homeroom mothers; Faye MacNamara, budget and finance; Mrs. Bernard Stuckney, membership; Mrs. William Enfield, publicity; and Mrs. Thurman Jackson, health.

Have You Tried This?

Simple Nut Bread
Can Have VariationsBy JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

With this year's crop of nuts now appearing in the stores it's time to make nut bread. Mrs. Harry Woodman of Elizabeth Lake Estates has a recipe she likes because of its versatility. At holiday time she may add candied fruit or even chocolate chips.

The Woodmans have one child. Mrs. Woodman belongs to Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Reading is her hobby.

NUT BREAD

By Mrs. Harry Woodman
1 cup dates raisins or candied fruit
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1/2 cup nut meats
2 cups flour, NOT sifted before measuring
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 beaten egg
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put fruit and soda in bowl and pour boiling water over it. Let stand until cool. Add rest of ingredients in order given. Mix lightly. Pour into greased bread pan. Bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

Plan Owen Party, Fair

Plans for the annual Halloween party, to be held Oct. 31 in co-operation with the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, were made when the execu-

tive board of Owen School PTA met Thursday. Refreshments for the party will be served by the Wever-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club.

Presbyterian
Women Meet

Mrs. Freda Flynn and Mrs. Myrtle Dare were welcomed as new members when 20 members of the Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vanderkooy on Sarasota avenue.

Mrs. Fred Shields and Mrs. Charles Shearer were hostesses for a dessert luncheon at the meeting. Mrs. Edna Matheny and Mrs. Ada Mortenson assisted with the program.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Lottie Waldon.

Addresses Circle

Mrs. Paul Colton presented a study of Puerto Rico when the Elizabeth Circle of First Christian Church met Tuesday at the Sinclair street home of Mrs. Brady Adams.

Mrs. Harry Kunse participated in the program.

Ruth Circle Holds
Election of Officers

Election of officers was held when Ruth Missionary Circle of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church met at the Second street home of Mrs. Leonard Cotter Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eugene Hoisington is chairman; Mrs. Walter Hubner, first vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Nelson, second vice chairman; Mrs. Francis Oak, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Lunsford, treasurer.

Fear of Mistakes Hampers Her Decisions

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Several times this year Paul's father has openly declared his marriage to Paul's mother a "mistake."

As she's pretty unhappy, she needs nobody to tell her there's something wrong with the marriage. When Paul's father phones to say that he can't get home for dinner again, she hangs up thinking, "How long can we go on like this?" And the possibility that she has indeed made a mistake by marrying Paul's father overwhelms her with a terrifying sense of helplessness.

So within the past year Paul has gotten out of control.

If he's told to put on his sweater before going out, he'll say "Aw, leave me alone." As he runs out the screen door, his

mother will stand at it, hesitating. Then after a minute she'll say to herself, "Oh well, maybe he doesn't need his sweater after all."

Paul's mother, frightened by the possibility that she's made a marital mistake, is now terrified by making mistakes as a parent.

Unhappily married parents are unusually susceptible to fear of discipline.

So if our marriage isn't working, it is wise to examine ourselves for this fear.

When we locate it, we might try asking ourselves these questions:

"Have I always been terrified of making mistakes? Do I feel injured when other people don't agree with me? If I am criticized, do I become anxious and try to explain myself

back into the critic's approval?"

If we are honest with ourselves, we will probably have to answer these questions with a "Yes."

We'll be silly to be dishonest. For the chances are we need the truth very badly. We need to know that we've always been afraid of making mistakes.

Our fear of controlling Paul is just another example of our old fear of making mistakes.

We can begin to overcome it by watching it operate in us at the



by Anne Adams

All the girls love the gay swing of the jumper and the smart jacket that doubles as an overblouse. Newest of fashion—simplest of sewing! Look — no waist seams or fitting problems.

Printed Pattern 4641: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; jacket takes 1 yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Area WCTU Holds
Annual Convention

The annual convention of the 18th District Federation of WCTU will be held all day Tuesday at United Presbyterian Church, Oakland avenue.

Registration will be at 9:45 a. m. and the program will begin at 10 a. m.

Naomi Circle Meets

Mrs. George Hodge was hostess at her home Tuesday to members of Naomi Circle of First Christian Church.

Mrs. John Appleton and Mrs. Clare LaFarm participated in the afternoon program.

About 65 per cent of Formosa's people are literate.

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Reduced Now to **\$5³⁹ Gal.**

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Regular \$5.39 Gallon, NOW **\$3⁹⁸ Gal.**

Long Life GLOSS ENAMEL
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Form Slenderizing Club at Northern

By BARBARA SHAVER
Sharon Nelson has been elected president of the newly organized Conditioning Club at Pontiac Northern High School.

Other officers of the slenderizing club which has a goal to have or keep those desired figures are: Donna Maply, treasurer and Synthia Sach, secretary.

St. Fred's Pupils to Visit U. of D.

'Sweater Swirl' Held Tonight in Parish Hall by Junior Class

By JUDY COSGROVE
Ten members of the St. Fredrick's High School Sodality will attend the University of Detroit High School campus tomorrow for the annual Sodality Day for Metropolitan Detroit members.

They are Linda LaLonde, Donna Carlson, Myra Levering, Emma Grimaldi, Mary Ann Englehard, Sue McMahon, Carol Duerr, Barbara Belant, Dianne Landry and Marnie Medina. The group will join other students to plan the 1958-59 schedule and projects.

The "Sweater Swirl," a dance sponsored by the junior class from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the parish hall, is slated for tonight's agenda. Don McKinnon will spin the records and admission will be 50 cents per person and 90 cents per couple.

DR. THOME SPEAKS

Dr. Maurice Thome, a Pontiac chiropractor, was the guest speaker Wednesday as a part of the counseling program's series of lectures to acquaint the senior class with various professions and occupations.

Each week throughout the entire school year one speaker will talk on his vocation.

The 1958-59 officers of the Future Teachers of America, St. Fredrick's branch, were elected this week. Judy Cosgrove is president and Cynthia Moloney, vice president. Mary Jean Brandt, secretary and Karen Gullet, treasurer. Membership is open to junior and senior girls.

The senior and junior class and the student council are conducting a fund-raising campaign for the March of Dimes this week.

Those students heading the drive are Mike Metty, Bill Cassidy, Mary Louise Theeringer, Dex Mayworm, Pay Doyon, Denny Parle, Rebecca DeLong, Elizabeth Mountain, Bill Kinch, Judy Lyon and Theresa Dobski.

Three Receive Perfect Grades at Emmanuel

By ANNE MEICER
One sophomore and two seventh graders at Emmanuel Christian High School received all A's, a perfect record, during the first six weeks of the school year this fall.

They are Sharon Carpenter and Janice Anderson, sophomores and Carolyn Lingle, a seventh grader.

Dues are only two cents per week.

Voting for the name of the new school's yearbook last week resulted in the selection of "Avant-lanche" as the title.

Sherrie Everett was selected captain of the cheerleaders this week. Her assistants will be Sharon Nichols, secretary and Synthia Sach, treasurer. The group is now making plans to select their uniforms.

DRAMA OFFICERS

The Playcrafts, the Northern Dramatic club, also elected officers this week. Bill Kath is president; Sherrie Everett, vice president; Nickie Trietch, recording secretary and Sandy Ahabie, corresponding secretary.

Other officers of this club are: Pauline Herron, treasurer; Lynn Tomson, publicity chairman; Bruce Bishop, sergeant-at-arms and Ron Miller, librarian. The club will meet in the cafeteria at 3:15 p.m. every other Wednesday.

Avondale Completes Student Elections

By CAROL MAZUREK
Elections for Avondale High School classes and organizations have been completed. Gary Wright was chosen president of the student council. Don Ambrose, vice president, Janice Ambrose, secretary and Diane Owen, treasurer.

Senior class officers are: Gary Acker, president, Tom Greenlee, vice-president, Nancy Pyke, secretary and Jim Brewer, treasurer.

Juniors elected are Irvin Gingrich, president, Dick Smith, vice-president, Jo Ellen Crawford, treasurer and Judy Anderson, secretary.

Don Sudden is president of the sophomore class, Pat Laughlin vice-president, Sandra Townsend, secretary and Burton Stockwell, treasurer.

FRESH OFFICERS

Freshmen officers are: Jim Malone, president, Marcella Edwards, vice-president, Pat Mazurek, secretary and Jim Carpenter, treasurer.

Future Teachers Club officers are: Pat Combs, president, Jon Fruytier, vice-president and Marcella Reynolds, historian. Debate students this year are Irvin Gingrich, Dale Stuart, Carol Beatty and Mary Ann Beatty.

Oxford Homecoming Parade Starts at 7 P. M.

By DIANE CHENEY
Tonight at 7 p.m. the Homecoming Parade of the Oxford Community High School will begin at the school and travel down Washington street to the football field.

Queen candidates Madrene Walters, a senior; Kim Nixon, a junior; Sandra Bogert, a sophomore, and Janie Langley, a freshman, will also participate in the parade.

A dance in the gym will be held by the student council following the game. A five piece band will provide the music.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Makeup man Lynn Walker, a Pontiac Central High School senior (left) touches up the eyes of Bruce Bishop, a junior who will portray the executioner in "Simple Simon" this afternoon. Sherrie Everett, a senior who

is the queen in the play, does some last minute primping as several of her friends look on through the dressing table mirror in the background. The only night performance will begin at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Central's auditorium.

At Waterford Township High School

Begin Yearbook Sale Monday

By JEAN RENFORD

Monday will be a busy day at Waterford Township High School. Students as well as faculty are slated to order their 1959 copy of the Waterlog, the school's yearbook.

The sales, which will be conducted during homeroom period, will continue through Friday. Susan Kuhn, a senior, will edit the annual this year. She will be assisted by Tim Patterson, a junior, managing editor and Carol Van Horn, senior, who has been selected as business manager.

Conduct United Nations Assembly at Walled Lake

By SALLY COLLINS

A United Nations Assembly was held today at Walled Lake High School. The moderator, Eric Brown, introduced eight seniors from the school who traveled to Europe last summer as exchange students.

Each gave a brief account of their adventures in a foreign land and their impressions of Europe. Those speaking were Linda Chabot, Paul Haight, Susan Merkle, Jim Mitchell, Susan Smith, Carol Sommer, Roberta Welch and Frank Crawford.

Also speaking at the assembly was Lothar Schlaife, a German exchange student attending WLH.

PLAN VARIETY SHOW

Plans are being completed for an All School Revue to be held at WLHS November 7 and 8. The theme is "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," and is being presented by the student council. There will be over 200 student participants.

Linda Chabot, Sandra Forsyth, and Claire Krusac will create dance routines.

The 1958 Homecoming at Walled Lake is next Friday. Starting the evening will be a pre-game bonfire at the high school football field.

For the first time the homecoming parade will include floats from various clubs and organizations. Clubs represented will be the photo, Spanish, math, future nurses, future teachers, G.A.A., bibliography, science, and Wave Wizards. The senior, junior and sophomore classes will also have floats.

At halftime a senior queen and a junior and sophomore attendant will be named.

The coronation of the homecoming queen and the announcement of her court will be made today in preparation for next Friday's Homecoming celebration.

IF KICK-OFF

Monday, a Torch Drive Kick Off, assembly was held at the Student Center. A goal of \$1200 for the students has been requested by the community.

Almost 90 seniors took the 1958-59 Scholarship Qualifying Test at the Holy-Elementary School yesterday.

Slate Skating Party Tonight

Profit of St. Michael's Function to Help Defray Chartered Bus Costs

By SHELAGH O'ROURKE

The Catholic Youth Organization at St. Michael's High School will sponsor a roller skating party tonight at the Rolladium Skating Rink, 465 Highland Rd., Waterford Township.

Admission to the affair held from 8 to 11 p.m. will be 60 cents. Proceeds will go to the Pep Club to help the expense of chartering buses for away football games.

A week from tonight, Halloween night, "Autumn Capers," the annual sophomore dance, will be held.

The dress will be casual and a local disc jockey will spin records from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the school hall. Admission is \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents for singles.

Committee chairmen for the hop are Marsha Vanover, tickets; Tonya and Russell Greenless, decorations; Mike Wyzgoski, refreshments; Arlene Elias, publicity and Kay McMorris, coat check.

5 W. Bloomfield Beauties Contest for Crown

By SUE PIERCE

The big question in every West Bloomfield Township High School student's mind this afternoon is "Which one?"

Their question refers to five girls, one of whom will be named and crowned the 1958 Homecoming Queen of WBTHS tonight.

Candidates are Mary Rose Donigan, Arlene Dryer, Harriet May and Sue Pierce, all seniors and Betty Seraydarian, a junior.

"Which one?" will be queen will not be revealed until tonight at the halftime ceremony of the football game between West Bloomfield and Clarkston.

Celebration of the homecoming weekend began last night with a huge fire and pep rally held at the athletic field and sponsored by the senior class.

DANCE TOMORROW

The student council's annual Homecoming Dance will be held in the school gym beginning at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Price is \$1.25 for singles and \$2 for couples.

Many West Bloomfield junior and senior students and their parents attended College Night Wednesday at Milford High School. Representatives from 31 college, universities, nursing schools and armed forces organizations were guests at the program.

Sherrie Everetts, Davis Portray Lead Characters

By JOANNE WOOD

The house lights will dim and the curtain will rise at the Pontiac Central High School Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. for the final of the six performances of Simple Simon.

The play is being performed by the Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern Dramatic students and sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education.

The play presents a humorous story of a young man who thinks all the world should be friends. He is astonished when the wicked queen has him thrown into the dungeon. The tale continues with Simon's effort to reform this confused kingdom.

Clark Davis plays Simon and Sherrie Everetts is the queen.

Carol Olson is head of the ticket committee and costume chairman is Lorraine Butler. Albert Padar is in charge of the stage crew and Marilyn Tomkins will head the properties committee.

TO INTERVIEW CANDIDATES

Six Civic class students will interview William S. Broomfield, Republican candidate for congressional representative and Leslie Hudson, the Democratic candidate running for this post, Tuesday.

The members of the panel from Pontiac Central who will interview the two candidates are Isabell Hawn, Dick Reynolds, Jim Williams and Doug Spurlock. Tim Agar and Melvin Sellers will represent Northern. Don McKinnen will moderate the program.

Senior pictures are being taken through Oct. 31. The fee is one dollar.

Seniors which do not have their photos taken will not have their picture or name in the 1959 Quiver, the school yearbook.

Organize Y-Teen Club at Clarkston, Elect Officers

By JOAN PAYNE

A new club at Clarkston High School which organized and elected officers this week is the Y-Teens, the high school version of the YWCA.

The officers are: Barbara Jackson, president; Jean Cunningham, vice president; Naomi Armstrong, secretary; Linda Wilkinson, treasurer; Nancy Jennings, chaplain and Anita Had-drill, reporter.

Dona Von Koeppen, inter-council representative, is Clarkston's delegate at the state meeting in Lansing each month. The local group will meet each Thursday.

The new group plans to sponsor several after game dances as their first projects.

Disc Data and Chatter

Music in the Round

by Dick Saunders



If you think 1763 by Shorty Rogers & his Giants is a "Moments Like These" (LPM-1719) by Dinah Shore, and everything you've heard of "Pop Goes The Concert" (LPM-1772) by Skitch Henderson and his The Swinging "Band" Marchin' Band (Victor LPM-1771).

When Paul Lavalle's Band of America cut a wild version of "South Rampart Street Parade" several years ago, it was a shot in the arm to marching bands and an excellent performance.

However, Ray Martin and his Orchestra have gone off the deep end in this new LP. Included are such concert band classics as "Tequila," "Rock Around The Clock," "The Cheer Leader Cha Cha" and "The Swinging Shepherd Blues March."

Also on the current Victor release, list are good LPs — "Belafonte Sings The Blues" (LOP-1006), "Afro-Cuban Influence" (LPM-1771) by Tommy Edwards.

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ON THE LEVEL



QUEEN CONTESTANTS—These five beauties of West Bloomfield Township High School are all vying the crown one of them will wear tonight at the school's annual homecoming celebration. The queen will be named at the football game and the remaining four will serve on the court. Left to right are: Sue Pierce, a senior

of 3508 Erie Dr.; Betty Seraydarian, junior of 3330 Wards Point Dr.; Mary Rose Donigan, senior of 24 S. Paddock St.; Harriet May, senior of 3920 Terrybrook St. and Arlene Dryer, senior of 3717 Ward Point Dr.

Prep Front

By BILL CORNWELL



aring scores is the most common method of football winner for the average fan. It looks d on paper, folks, but it just doesn't work that

ing a grid winner on the basis of comparative s the biggest fallacy practiced by living room s. Almost everyone uses this method at some another, but it never tells the whole truth.

et examples of the comparative score fallacy can d in Oakland Coun- school competition the current season. y who starts making ions will get dizzy ch for the smelling

really like to go around just begin matching re-rea prep games in 1958. ad, all you experts, and truly on the mad merry-while you read a few

orthern is heavily favor-ship Pontiac Central to Wisner Stadium. Let's is role is justified on a tive score basis.

1 wallopped Saginaw, 47-0 urely managed to eke out tory over the same team's Northern 46 points bet Pontiac.

★ ★ ★ t's go around again. e. defeated Northern, 12 ak Dondero downed the 0; Wyandotte shaded the and Pontiac rapped the 0-13. That makes the points better than Nor- other words, they should game.

aid meets Madison this Lake Orion trimmed 20-13, and lost to Fitz- 25-13. Therefore, Fitz- 19 points superior.

bowed to Avondale, 28- on edged Fitzgerald, 13- makes Fitzgerald 14 su- lawson conquered Fitz- 6, and fought to a score- ith Madison. Now Mad- points ahead of Fitz-

★ ★ ★ ou care to go another kay. Clawson drubbed 12, and the Dragons dis- adison, 20-13. Therefore, ould be 35 points better son, but the two teams 40 deadlock.

irting shot, let's go one nd. Walled Lake ripped 1, 32-6, and Farmington ast the same team, 20- makes Walled Lake 20 perior. The two teams week and Farmington

of crazy, mixed-up situ- it? The simple truth is skin bounces differently: to week. Some schools ly and gain momentum ason progresses. Others and bog down. Another be up one week and flat

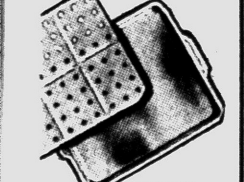
★ ★ ★ 1 scoring cycles such as be found every season he prep and collegiate hort, comparative scores ing.

D ENDS Day celebrates its first mecoming today with the am facing Grosse Pte. School . . . Hartland, nce 1954, snapped a 25- streak last Friday with over Pinckney.

Special

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MULTI-PURPOSE
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M STEAKS. MAGIC
EDUCES SPATTER—
SMOKE AND FLAME.

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WARE No. 1

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RINKING In Rear of Store

Rough Ladder Scale for PCH

One could say Pontiac Central's football has to climb the ladder to success the hard way in the next four weeks' judging from the opposition.

Tonight the Chiefs tangle with the state's 4th ranked class A team, Flint Northern at Wisner Stadium. Next week a new school in the "A" ranks, Melvindale, visits Wisner.

★ ★ ★ Then comes Bay City Central, the number one team in the state and finally Flint Central the number two team.

"We'll play them one at a

time and hope to do our best each week, said coach Jesse MacLeay. "You can see where the toughest football lies in Michigan," he added, pointing to the fact that three Saginaw Valley teams are in the top four positions.

The Chiefs, whose ranks have been thinned by injuries, played their best game when all hands were in good health in the opener against Wyandotte.

★ ★ ★ Several players with banged up limbs will see action against the power-laden Vikings of coach Andy

McDonald who have rolled to 88 points in the last two contests while holding the opposition to a mere six points.

MacLeay has been concentrating on tackling this week, hoping his linemen and backs can hit hard enough to pry the ball loose from the fast moving Flint Northern backs.

"We did some pretty good tackling in the Saginaw game last week, that's why they fumbled the ball so often," said MacLeay, "but we've got to hold that ball ourselves, because this Flint Northern team is one which will take advantage of every break."

★ ★ ★ After being on the road for

three games, the Chiefs will welcome the home atmosphere.

"We've done well with a 4-1 record, but this home field might be the tonic we need for the big games coming up," said the PCH coach.

Rapid Jim Hode with a 13.0 average and big fullback Jim Penrod, a 200-pounder, carry the brunt of the Viking attack which is quarterbacked by Gene Csape.

PROBABLE STARTERS			
Pontiac Central	Flint	Flint North	
Pritchett	220	LE Sanders	175
Duncan	177	LT Pale	185
Spicker	175	LO Anderson	185
Releya	175	C Murphy	200
Brown	180	RG Mawdsley	165
Nichols	187	RT Ogden	180
Andrews	175	RE D. Wright	170
Munson	165	QB Chape	170
Ratchiff	168	LH J. Wright	185
Ellison	160	RE Hode	170
J. Mc'ley	165	RB Penrod	200

Rams Favored for 5th SCL Win

Big Test for St. Mike

By H. GUY MOATS

From a look at the standings of the Suburban Catholic League grid-iron race today, the coming week-nd could aptly be entitled "cross-roads day," for most all clubs but front-running St. Frederick, which stands all alone at the top of the heap with four straight victories.

★ ★ ★ Rams shoved their cross-town rivals from St. Michael's out of the title picture for the time being and were top-heavy favorites to add their 5th victory over an injury-weakened Royal Oak St. Mary club, on Madison High's field on John R. between 10 and 11-Mil roads. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ Shamrocks have been told, "You'll have to win this one, or drop out of the picture." St. Michael tangles with an always tough St. Mary eleven, at Orchard Lake. Shamrocks are slight favorites, but they will have to go all out to stave off a determined, alert and capable Eaglet crew. Eaglets have given St.

Surgery for Long

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — First baseman Dale Long of the Chicago Cubs underwent surgery yesterday for removal of a double cyst on his back.

Benedict and top-listed Rams plenty of trouble, and can't be counted out Sunday.

In other SCL games St. Rita meets St. James, St. Benedict tackles an unpredictable St. Clement. If upsets by Clements, OLSM and St. James take place, there could be a 4-way "loop" of clubs with 3-2 standings.

★ ★ ★ There will be no changes in line-ups for the Shamrocks and Eaglets from last week's starters. Neither club suffered in the way of injuries. Both were "up" for this game, Eaglets in hopes for an upset, St. Michael seeking a victory after last week's loss. Shamrocks won last year's game by one TD.

A similar situation exists for Gene Wright's Rams. All of last week's starters are ready but Wright has effected several switches, with return of big Frank Zwicker to his left tackle job.

★ ★ ★ Frank Palopoli who had been at tack, will move to left guard. Norm Hoffman, who was at guard, has become No. 2 fullback, behind Jack Lyon. Other starters will include Posc and Guibord at ends; either Yapo or Valenti at right tackle (Yapo twisted a knee in practice); Palopoli and Jeri Dirker, guards; Cassidy, center; and backs, Jim Kennedy, Tom Derocher and Tom Nesbitt.

RO St. Mary probably has lost halfback Dupres and quarterback Butash for this game, as a result of injuries suffered last weekend.

Shamrock starters will be ends Call and Prunte; tackles, Gallardo, Drake or Linseman; guards, Sonnenberg or Zugras, Palace or Lauinger; center, Williams; backs, Flynn, Dabbs, Bill Flanagan, steinheper.

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Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater, White Walls.....

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\$295

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V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater.....

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Radio and Heater, White Walls.....

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1952 PONTIAC 2-Door

Radio and Heater.....

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V-8, Radio and Heater.....

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Lions' Football
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WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY
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COACHMAN—**

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Midwest 4-1400

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

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CHICAGO — A housewife can
give orders to her oven at home
while she is away doing the shop-
ping or playing bridge if she uses

a newly developed portable radio
transmitter. It can turn the oven
on or off and even regulate tem-
peratures at distances up to 25
miles. At present a special ex-
perimental oven is required.

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Our Grand Opening a Tremendous Success

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Specialties

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Rockets**

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MOST RUSTIC SETTINGS

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tail lounge in which finest liquor and
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AUBURN HEIGHTS • Auburn at Churchill Rd.

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New York Cut Sirloin Steak

Cooked to order from our broiler. In-
cludes Smorgasbord choice of 20 dif-
ferent relish and salads, coffee and
desserts.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT, \$1.00
PER PERSON
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Make your own
as big as you
wish. 11:30 to
3:00.

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Hollywood Headlines

**David Wayne Takes Role
Refused by Glenn Ford**

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD — Hold the press-
es! David Wayne steps out of his
Broadway show, "Say Darling,"
to play the role of Thrasher, the
advertising executive in "The Last
Angry Man." Never has a role
been more discussed since Glenn
Ford refused what Columbia con-
sidered a plum role.

Over the weekend Paul Muni,
director Danny Mann, Joanna
Moore and, of course, Freddie
Kohlmar, the producer, take off
for New York for the New York
scenes. Betsy Palmer and Wayne
will meet them in the big town, so
now everybody is happy including
Sam Briskin, who's worried his
weight off putting this picture on
the road.

Come early November, Jeff Mor-
row and five women take off for
Texas. Wait a moment. They are
in the cast of "Five Bold Women,"
all of them murderesses, and Jeff
in his capacity as deputy sheriff
in the movie takes them all to
prison.

The gals who are already signed
are Merry Anders, Kathy Marlowe
and Irish McCalla. Two more will
be added to the entourage before
the cameras roll on Nov. 7.

While Alec Guinness was in
town he discussed with Robert
Andrews Hardy a script Bob has
ready to go titled "Fire in The
East," a story of St. Francis
Xavier. Bob has spent much
time in India and says that St.
Francis converted 700,000 East
Indians. Among them were the
present Cardinal Gracias' an-
cestors.

The premiere of "Winesburg,
Ohio" at the Theater of Arts
brought out a distinguished dress-
up audience invited by Jeffrey
Hayden, the producer.

In the foyer where champagne
was served between acts, I talked
with Debbie Reynolds, Barbara
Rush, Shirley MacLaine, Arlene
Dahl, Fernando Lamas, Angela
Lansbury, Carroll Baker and Jane
Wyatt.

The Marlon Brando independent
picture "One-Eyed Jacks" (hor-
rible title) is expected to start Nov.
10 after months of preparation.
Pina Pellicer, Mexican actress,
makes her debut to American mo-
tion pictures opposite Marlon.

Novelist Jerome Weidman will
present his best seller, "The
Enemy Camp," as a Broadway
play before he sells it to the
movies.

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Famous Spaghetti
House

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Chicken ... Steak and Chops

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Take Out Orders a Specialty

U.S., Canada Report

Married Couples Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are
now 39,000,000 married couples in
the United States, an increase of

37 per cent over 1940, according to
statisticians of the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Company.

In Canada, the increase has been
even more marked, they said,
jumping 50 per cent between 1941
and 1956.



See **College Football**
Saturday Afternoon
The Detroit Lions on
Sunday Afternoon at

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

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Choice of Dressings. Hot Rolls
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● Chicken Pot Pie

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AUSTRALIA LOBSTER TAILS

FRESH SOFT SHELL CRABS

NATIVE SWORD FISH

BABY SEA SCALLOPS

JUMBO SHRIMP

FRIED OYSTERS

OYSTERS on the HALF SHELL

CRAB MEAT

Fresh MICHIGAN LAKE TROUT

COLORADO BROOK TROUT

LOUISIANA Jumbo FROG LEGS

MICHIGAN LAKE PERCH

U. S. PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

U. S. PRIME STEAKS

SPRING LAMB CHOPS

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

CHOICE FILET MIGNONS

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-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

SATURDAY MORNING

8:05 (2) Meditations.
8:10 (2) On the Farm Front.
8:30 (2) Christophers.
(7) Government of Michigan.
8:55 (4) (color) News.
9:00 (2) Michigan Conservation.
(4) Farm Report.
(7) Crusade for Christ.
9:15 (2) Electricity at Work.
(4) Window Shopping.
9:30 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
(4) Cartoon Express.
(7) Betty Boop.
10:00 (4) Howdy Doodie.
(7) Jungle Jim.
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse.
(4) Ruff and Reddy.
(7) Cowboy G-Men.
11:00 (2) Heckle & Jeckle.
(4) Furry.
(7) Uncle Al.
11:30 (2) Sagebrush Shorty.
(4) Circus Boy.
11:55 (9) Billboards.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

13:00 (2) Movie.
(4) True Story.
(7) Sheena.
(9) Country Calendar.
12:30 (4) Detective's Diary.
(7) Movie.
(9) Kiddies Carnival.
12:55 (9) Pro Football.
1:00 (2) Ice Hockey.
(4) Wilky.
1:30 (4) Patti Page.
1:45 (4) Lions Preview.
2:00 (7) Ramar.
(4) Sports Page.
2:15 (4) College Football.
2:30 (7) Dance Party.
(2) Movie.
3:30 (2) Garden State Stakes.
(9) Film Fare.
4:00 (7) Wrestling.
(9) Movie.
4:45 (4) Football Scoreboard.
5:00 (7) All Star Golf.
(2) Robin Hood.
(4) Milky's Movie Party.
5:30 (2) Lone Ranger.

ACROSS

1 From — to
4 Strawberry
8 At a small's
12 and all
13 Century blast
14 Seaweed
15 for a
16 and
17 Billings
18 Thin
20 Placed again
24 Garden of
25 Love god
26 Temperature
(ab.)
27 Cut off
30 Each
32 Vision
34 Read for
35 Frown water
pendent
37 Ancient
Englishman
38 Street
40 Weight of
41 India
42 Consent
43 Mad scramble
44 3 words
45 Interpret
51 It is (cont.)
52 Related
53 Upon
54 Descriptive
55 Sheshonean
56 Jewels
57 Coloring
DOWN

1 Stripes
2 Indigo
3 Decide
4 Late
5 Toward the
sheltered side
6 Believed
7 Baseball's
— Williams
8 Window
9 of
10 of mistaken
identity
11 Formerly
12 Saffric
13 Back of
necks
23 Send in
payment
24 Consideration
25 Weirid
26 Cut
27 A
28 A
29 A
30 A
31 Carson
32 Nile of
Amazon, for
instance
33 Pastor's
assistant
40 Gives
temporarily
41 New York
42 Poetic gate
43 Chest rattle
44 hydrogen
bomb
45 New York
46 Essential
being
48 Fall behind

Noted Lawyer to Star on TV

Joseph Welch Picked
for Cross-Examination
of Society on Sunday

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Many television viewers feel that the dawning of the new season looks more like the sunset of distinguished programming, so many good programs have been dropped in recent months.

But "Omnibus," generally credited with inspiring these and other similar programs, will be back.

On Sunday, over NBC-TV, it will present its first of the season, an examination of capital punishment conducted by the noted Boston lawyer, Joseph N. Welch, and written by James Lee, the author of last season's "Life of Samuel Johnson."

Reduced to an hour from its previous 90 minutes, "Omnibus" will be seen on alternate Sundays for a run of 15 programs.

"Omnibus," although the only survivor of its kind, is far from being an emancipated castaway. In fact, its producer, Robert Saudek Associates, is quietly prospering in a season when many TV production firms are noisily starving.

Saudek, a quietly genial and sapient veteran of television, cannot be induced to pat himself on the back.

If you ask "How do you manage to swim so well against the present programming current when many can't even swim with it?" he smilingly replies, "The analogy is yours, not mine."

But he is most articulate about what he finds are the basic elements of distinguished TV.

"The first criterion when you want to do something on television is to ask yourself why you want to do it.

A sense of progression is the secret of a good program; you must know more when it's ended than when it began. That's the cake, and showmanship is only the icing on it. Of course the icing is essential too.

"You must start with a frame and then work to make what's within it as exciting as possible, just as an artist paints within a definite frame."

Police Fear Riot So Elvis Presley Held Backstage

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—American rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley did everything but walk out on the stage last night. Police held him back fearing a riot.

Presley turned up unexpectedly at the premier performance in a movie house here of rock 'n' roller Bill Haley, who was opening an 11-performance tour of Germany.

Elvis whistled, hummed, stamped his feet and even did a few of the gyrations which have become his trademark—but all in the wings. The audience never saw him.

Police, fearing an unexpected appearance by Presley would start a riot among the packed teenaged audience, asked him to let Haley take all of the limelight.

Presley graciously, but reluctantly, consented, and left the theater immediately after Haley's performance. He is stationed near here with the U.S. 2nd Armored Division.

Bandit Colls Victim on Phone — He's Sorry

DETROIT (AP)—The bandit who held up Mrs. Ruth Ede, 37, 10 days ago and took \$65 called her up Thursday and apologized.

Mrs. Ede, a cleaning shop clerk, said the man told her "I'm sorry. I needed that money then. I have a job now and in two months I'll pay you back."

Mrs. Ede said the gunman had been in the cleaning shop twice to ask for a job before the holdup.

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Across from Tel-Huron



SOCIETY ON TRIAL — Joseph N. Welch, the noted American trial lawyer, will guide "Omnibus" viewers in a probe of capital punishment this Sunday on the NBC-TV channel 4. The full-hour inspection of society in the role of executioner will launch the show's seventh season.

Two Billion Tons Available Says State Needs Funds for Research on Iron Ore

MARQUETTE (AP)—Michigan has two billion tons of low-grade iron bearing formations in the Upper Peninsula, but needs public funds to solve research problems, says J. R. Van Pelt, president of Michigan Tech.

The educator said the state will lag as a mineral producer if no funds are made available for research in the mining industry.

Van Pelt spoke at the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Marquette last night.

"Minerals are a major factor in Michigan's economy," he said, "but we invest far too little of our public funds to solve production problems."

Van Pelt said the annual value of the state's mineral products is almost a half billion dollars, but that the state puts only about \$80,000 per year in programs to develop new aspects of the industry.

Michigan's immense mineral reserves include two billion tons of iron bearing gneisses, Van Pelt said. "The iron is there, but it is unusable and worthless until we find a way to mine and treat it at a competitive cost."

He said that Minnesota, now the nation's top producer of iron

ore, faced the same problem a few years ago. Twenty-five years of research cost the state several millions of dollars, he said, but as a result Minnesota developed its great taconite mines that repaid the state's investment many times over.

"Here in Michigan an investment of a quarter million a year for the next few years promises to produce a similar development from our own low-grade iron ores," said Van Pelt.

"It would net the state millions of dollars in tax revenue, create new jobs for thousands of workers, and encourage the investment of hundreds of millions in industrial development," he added.

Man Killed on U.S. 25

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Stanley V. Lipinski, 52, of New Haven, was killed Thursday when he was struck by an oncoming auto while walking along U.S. 25 near Here.

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His Dog All but Says: Here's Your Bird, Boss

LANSING (AP)—Robert Huff says his dog pointed grouse six times during a recent hunting trip.

Huff missed his shot every time. After the sixth miss the dog disappeared and returned with a live grouse in his mouth.

"Apparently," says Huff, "He was trying to show me what one looked like close up."

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