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Community Aroused Over Non-Employment

SEE LOCAL STORE BOYCOTT

Negro Bowlers Sue 8, Police Chief

PONTIAC—The Pontiac Bowling Association comprised of Julian Crimes, William Garling, Samuel Cork, Lois Fetcher, Little M. Wright and Jake Gordon filed suit in Federal Court this week in Detroit against the owners of: Huron Bowl, Hilltop Bowling Alley, Dixie Recreation, Auburn Lanes, Lakewood Lanes, Pontiac Recreation Club, West Side Recreation Club, Herbert W. Straley, Chief of Police of Pontiac and Police Officer Clarence G. Smith.

The Negro group, according to their attorney Milton R. Henry, charge the respective bowling alleys Straley and Smith did conspire in a discriminatory way to deprive them of the rights and priveleges to participate fulling in bowling.

SEEK $1.000

In a 24 count suit the group, ... the estab... alleys have required the bowl... rious and ridiculous ... and that the bowlers were ... ected to such things as ... se in the balls, the use o... alleys etc.

Macedonia ... instruments with a conspiracy to ... gether to deprive the plaintiffs, ... because of race, the right to ... the full and equal opportunity ... to the use of their alleys. That ... several of the defendants alleys ... have all acted ocertly to deny ... to the plaintiffs the use of ... these facilities, except on very ... limited and degrading terms.

The six are asking $1,000 ... in damages for these and ... other wrongs.

Other charges are that the

STRALEY-SMITH

The six charge Police Chief Straley in his capacity of Chief has aided and joined in the alleged discrimination of the bowling alleys and encouraged its continuation. The suit charges Officer Clarence Smith with same.

They especially refer to the "Police-Bowling" incident which occured early in the year when several Negroes were roughed up by Police officers who were bowling.

Henry has also asked for an immediate restraining order against the bowling establishments to prevent them for discriminating against Negro bowlers until the case is heard in Federal Court in Detroit.

This is the first major discrimination case that has been taken to court from the Pontiac area.

The law firm of Milton R. Henry, Emmett J. Traylor and Herman D. Stallings are representing the Negro bowlers.

VERNON M. PAGE

Vernon M. Page, local businessman and church leader was appointed last week to the Pontiac Housing Commission by the City Commission. Appointed along with Page was Mrs. Henry F. Killian, principal of the Bethune School.

RACIST TAKES LOW — Segregationist John Kasper, left, who had just finished picketing the White House in protest of President Eisenhower's conference with Southern governors, walks swiftly past an opposing picketing group. Kasper, free on bail, was escorted away by police after one of the Negroes opposing the racist's views, challenged him to a fight. (NEA Photo).

Local GOP Interested in Negro County Problems

John A. Gibbs, 65 Bloomfield Terrace, Pontiac, Mich., has been named Executive Secretary of the Oakland County Republican Committee, according to an announcement by A. G. Elliott, Jr., County Chairman.

Elliott said that the move was one of many planned by the committee to develop and improve participation by all party members in the Republican program at local, state and national levels.

Gibbs, who has been chairman of the 18th Congressional Young Republicans, was employed by the Pontiac Motor Division prior to assuming his new position. He is a graduate of General Motors Institute.

Elliott said, "Gibbs will be responsible for establishing and operating a new permanent county headquarters which will be he hub of Republican activity from the present date through the 1958 congressional campaign."

In addition to his work as chairman of the Young Republicans, Gibbs attended the 1956 Young Republican Leadership Training School in Washington and served as a delegate to the Young Republican Natiinal Convention in 1957.

During the last presidential campaign, he managed the Royal Oak Republican Headquarters. He also served as a precinct delegate from Birmingham in 1956 and has been a delegate to the last two state conventions.

Gibbs said, "I realize that the Republicans have more or less 'lost touch' with the Negro voters in Oakland county. However, we are beginning to lay he foundation for a solid, pernanent organization in this area and we intend to reach 'all' voters with our message —and we have a worthwhile mesage."

"I think the events of recent weels offer concrete evidence that it's the Republican Party which is really behind the fight for civil rights," Gibbs continud.

He said that "from now on," the Republicans would keep in contct with the Negro population the county for their viewpoirs, suggestions — and criticism, too.

Community Organizing If Boyt Action Is Needed

CHARLES M. TUCKER JR., Editor

POX — The Negro community of Pontiac has become concerned over the race-employment problem in automotive town. The boiling point was reached the initial opening of the new Miracle Mile shopenter here. Residents and Negro leaders thought representative number of colored applicants would employed since the new million dollar developments practically in the Southwest section back yar...

Maybe ce Girl

Opening veral weeks ago saw ... youths employed for ... and a young girl whose ... us has not yet becom... If her position ma... this will bring the ... loyment of a Negro ... capacity throughout ... one.

We ... ed

I attended ... eetings to discuss this ... with residents. The ... been thor... plants with key people responsible for their blocks. A central committee will apparently oversee each area in the occasion boycott action is needed.

Many residents feel that the only way to bring about the realization and solution of this problem is such action. Committees are being set up to handle jublicity, picketing, transportation, funds and any legal implications that may arrive.

Pin Point Store And Product

Action will be directed against a major store in the downtown area which derives much of its trade from the community. This will serve as a test case. Also discussed was a boycott of a local brand name beer, which would be patterned after Detroit's Cotillion Club beer boycott of National Boh Beer. (The Cotillion Club is a group of Detroit's leading business and professional men, members including judges, lawyers, senators, top medical and businessmen).

Placards and literature have been drawn up. Four station wagons make up the initial transportation committee. These I understand will be used to transport any Negro shopper from the boycotted store elsewhere.

A leading churchman, who asked that his name be withhold stated, "Well, if they can do it down South, we can do it here. Maybe if we got T.V. cameras and some good publicity we could get some of our kids into these selling jobs. Hitting them in the pocketbook will hurt if all else fails. We can mobilize our people almost 80 percent effeutively within five days, and that's a lot of colored folk."

Nobody seems emotion about ... action. It seems as if me... days. One housewife ... me:

"I've got kids in high school here. It will be hard to send them to college if they can't help out by getting jobs. If I carry a picket sign and walk my 'duty tour' of two hours I've nothing to lose and my kids have a lot to gain."

It's the same kind of community mobilization which has brought this Negro community into a strong voting block. A block which gives a large percentage of the total vote to any candidate which has their endorsement. A vote which has really put in many a City and County official.

I could detect the feeling of sincerity amon gthe people. Many feel the key to the Negro problem in part lies in employment. Give them better and better paying jobs and they can purchase better homes in better neighbornoods. Better homes mean at times better school facilities for their children. Better education means better jobs for their children.

The sincerity of purpose, the organization and the funds are there. As one leader said:

'Let's give these boys one more chance. Maybe they know we mean business. But if they make us, we'll give them a boycott and if it'll take more than the 109 days it took our people to walk in Montgocery then they'll have it. All these white folk seem to care about is taking money each Friday and Saturday from us and not putting anything back."

Perhaps now is the time for some business in Pontiac to take the lead. "break the ice" and show these 11,000 consumers that at least they are concerned about their customer relations.

Great Film Offered

DEARBORN, Mich.—Wallace Beery in "Viva, Villa!" will be the offering in the Great Films of the Century Series at Henry Ford Museum theater nxt Saturday and Sunday Oct. 12 and 13.

Showings both days ar at 2 and 4 p.m.

A sound film, the critics voted it one of the 10 best of 1934. Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary leader who gave the United States so much trouble prior to World War I, is given a sympathetic portrayal by Beery. The story deals with an American newspaper man captured in the Chihuahua Hills of Mexico who takes on the double life of reporter and advisor to Villa. Leo Carrillo and Fay Wray have supporting roles.

citizen should have the chance to show his measure of responsibility for party affairs.

"We are not so much concerned about the amount but rather the widest possible participation from thousands of people who share our support for the principles of the Democratic Party."

Democrats Begin Dollar Drive

"ollars for Democrats Days —t people's way of participatig in good government— wilbe held in Oakland County on riday and Saturday, Oct. 11t and 12th," Carlos G. Richardson, Democratic County Chrman, announced today.

stated that volunteer party wokers will contact contributor on that day in visits to hoes, farms and business ...ples.

said:

This is part of a nationwe effort to bring as many ...ple as possible into active ...sport of the Democratic Fty. We have always beled that many people have ...nted to contribute small ...ounts and we are using this ...paign to give them the ...nce.

...he notion that each person ...buis vote or his money contribution ...es a stake in government ... a sound one."

...e are undertaking this effo... becau...e we believe each

Faubus Says G.I.s Entered Girls' Dressing Rooms

LITTLE ROCK.—Gov. Orval Faubus struck out this week with charges against the Army personnel stationed in this now world-noted city which has brought equally vocal replies by Washington and the Army.

Faubus wrote a letter to Maj. Gen. E. A. Walker, the Army commander, in which he stated that he had received complaints from parents that the troops were accompanying girl students to their dressing rooms.

He addressed the letter to "Commander of Occupation Troops," which Walker returned unopened. He further stated in his letter:

"I realize that you may consider the invasion of the privacy of the girls' dressing rooms by your troops to be necessary in order to protect fully the Negro students."

He also asked the General that permission be granted by the President to send Women Army Corps personnel to Little Rock.

The White House replied to Faubus by branding his charges "completely untrue and also completely vulgar."

School Supt. V. Blossom said, "The Federal troops are not following the girls into the dressing rooms." Asst. Supt. Graham labeled the accusation as "ridiculous."

Police Course Offered

Wayne State University, cooperating with the Detroit Police Academy, will again offer a special course for police officers during the fall semester.

Titled "The Police Officer and the Law," the class will begin at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16. Nathaniel H. Goldstick, assistant corporation counsel, Detroit, will conduct the course.

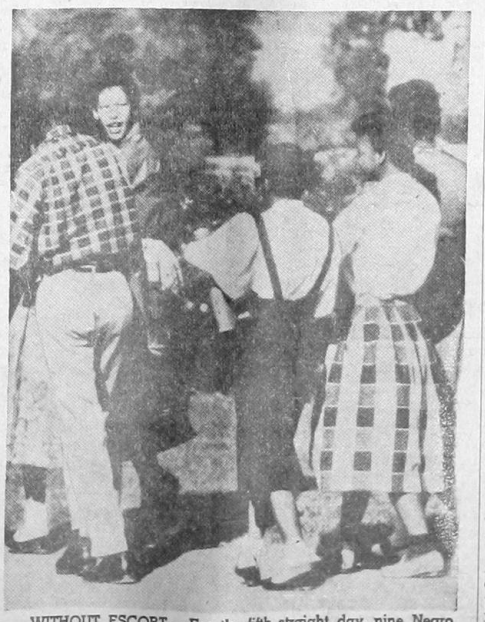
For information contact Dr. Donald S. Hecock, assistant dean, College of Liberal Arts, TEmple 3-1400, Ext. 345.

Gas Co., Gives Refunds Checks

Michigan Consolidated Gas Company will begin the distribution this week of more than 940,000 refund checks totaling $4,086,000 to its customers across the state.

The money being refunded was paid by gas users as a result of excessive rates which were placed in effect by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, one of Michigan Consolidated's suppliers.

Of the total refund, $3,404,000 was actually paid by gas customers and $682,000 is interest, according to Henry Tuttle, president of Michigan Consolidated.



WITHOUT ESCORT — For the fifth straight day, nine Negro students entered Little Rock High School on October 1, as federalized National Guard troops took over patrolling duties outside the school. This scene shows the students as they walked to the school entrance, without an escorting guard. Carlotta Mills turns to chat with Elizabeth Eckford. (Newspress Photo).

3,116 Students Now Enrolled

An all-time record enrollment of 3,116 students is reported by the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

President E. George Lawrence said the increase is better than 10 percent over last year—the previous best in L. I. T.'s 25 year history.

Full programs have been elected by 96 percent of the student body and enrollment is up in all L. I. T.'s college divisions, President Lawrence said.

The college, which moved from Highland Park to its new campus on Northwestern Highway and Ten Mile Road two years ago, ranks as one of the largest engineering colleges in the United States with 2,112 students studying degree courses in architectural, civil, electrical industrial and mechanical engineering.

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Across My Desk . . .

A Problen . . . . . of Conce

by Charles M. Tu Jr.

Indeed this race employment problem in ic is a valid and somewhat inexcusable one. To the Neg ployment is a grave concern. M king new positions avail ffers much in the way of pos ive accomplishment to him his children.

Detroit a few years back suffered simil aturing pains. Now the leading department stores (J. L.) employ persons of color in all cap cities. There is a attending their s ore management program. Someone mus that first step.

Pontiac was Mich.'s first city to incorpora ir Employment Practices Commission, this was done in ber 1952 when Arthur J. Law was Mayor. The commssi been functioning five years a'most to date. If there ny definate actions or programs cn their part to edu d promote the principles of fair employment five years enough saturate the most biased employer with the spirit d will, fair employment and democracy.

The thoughts behind a mass participa cott are sincere. Such action would accomplish the goal, ve the business and civic community bloted. All con and mediation efforts must be tried prior to such. W ings to mind.

. . ."Talk softly but carry a big stick"

The local Urban League, NAACP, ly formed Community Organizations of Pontiac, as w her civic groups must work cooperatively to help find n. The business community must realize that there is ction among the Negro consumer, that they stand or and behind their leaders.

It would be very foolish to ignore s market, to scoff at their urgings of fair and equal e t opportunities or to promise placement of qualified N ens in sales positions today and still not have them year.

There must be time for men to p to work out answers. A few weeks should tell for future act Employment [illegible]

The [illegible] has been this long, 2-3 weeks won't matter much.

The Little Rock situation which still smolders has add naught to the prestige of the US abroad or to race-relations in the country.

Insiders feel that this marks the beginning of a large Democrat split which may see a third party rising from the South in 1960.

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ADVERTISEMENT
FOR
Sale And Removal From Site
OF
Existing Residential Building
FOR
Board of Education
Pontiac, Michigan

Sealed firm price proposals, in duplicate, for the purchase and removal from the present site of an existing one-story, six-room frame residential building, located at 661 Franklin Street, between Fern and Astorwood Streets, Pontiac, Michigan, will be received until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, October 22, 1957, at the Office of the Board of Education Purchasing Department, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan. At this time the bids will be publicly opened, read aloud and taken under advisement by the Board of Education.

This dwelling is inclusive of all plumbing, electrical and heating appurtenances.

The work shall include the dismantling and removal of all utility services within the building area and removal of all resultant debris, etc., from the site. The removal of basement masonry work and the backfilling of the basement excavation will be covered under a separate contract; however, general debris from the removal of the existing dwelling shall not be accumulated and left in the basement excavation.

Access to the building may be gained by application to the Office of the Director of Purchasing, attention of A. S. Levely, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Bid proposals may be obtained from the Board of Education Purchasing Department, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $50.00, as guarantee and security for the acceptance and performance of the Contract. Checks shall be made payable to Mr. M. Osmun, Secretary of the Board of Education, Pontiac, Michigan. The deposit will be returned to all unsuccessful bidders within five days of bid openingg.

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 10 days after the actual opening of bids. The Board of Education, Pontiac Public Schools, reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid, or to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed for its best interest.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
PONTIAC PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan
M. OSMUN,
Secretary of the Board of Education

The Community Speaks . . .

We asked the following persons the question:

"Do You Trink Pontiac Businessmen Should Employ Negroes As Salespersons?"

MRS. MARTHA CAMPBELL
Businesswomen, Owner of
Campbel's Service

Mrs. Campbell says: "Yes, the population of Negroes here is large enough. We have very efficient people who can qualify for all kinds of jobs. Besides now, we don't receive full benefit from the dollars we spend with them."

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HAROLD GARDZINSKI

STEVE TZINEFF

Harcd Gardzinski and Steve Tzineff, owners of Diny's Market on Lull St., zoth said: "Yes we have employed Negroes in our business since 1945 in responsible positions. We both feel that a person should be employed by their own merit, not race. We practice what we preach and are proving it by our past record. God made the world for everybody and that's the way it should be."

* * *

MR. AVERY ARNOLD
10 Utah

"I really think we should have all rights and privileges. If we have the ability we should have the opportunity. After all, we have twelve in our family and spend a large amount for food and clothes for them. I would gladly trade with any business that had my people employed as salesmen and women."

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MR. EVERETT SPURLOCK
Executive Director
Pontiac Urban League

"It is no longer how or what anyone thinks or feels. The State law states as long as a person is qualified race cannot be detriment to their employment. Out of 11,000 Negroes in the City of Pontiac, particularly those who are graduating from high school, there should be a fertile field for competent sales persons."

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MRS. ODESSA LATIMORE
Businesswoman, NAACP
Member

"Definitely, its just good business. After all we do spend large sums of money with them. Why should't they put some of it back in our community in wages. Maybe what we need here is a good, strong boycott."

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MR. AND MRS. VERNER
JACKSON
204 Luther St.

"Mr. Jackson stated: "I feel we should get some of our people in these jobs. We spend our money there."

Mrs. Jackson: "Yes, by all means, I would definitely go out of my way to shop and buy at those stores who employ my people."

A Salute to The PTA's

By Rev. Richard Dixon Jr.

The Parent-Teacher Associations of Pontiac have sold me on the idea that there is much that they can do in developing wholesome attitudes between parent and teachers. So much so that I find myself offering what small contribution I can to assist them in reaching their goals.

The PTAs have endeavored to reach every parent of our students. Last year saw these organizations take concrete hold in our community. It has been my privilege to speak to over 10 PTA groups outside the boundaries of Bagley, Bethune and Whittier. Many of the problems I found are the same throughout the city. But I have been deeper interester in the problems that confront the people of my community.

These are some of the problems I found:

Interesting fathers to take an active part. To get community leaders to be active. To obtain a high percentage of parents to attend the meetings. To have parents understand teaher problems and teachers parents' problems.

The above I believe to be the crux of problems facing our PTAs.

(Editor's note: Rev. Dixon's column will be continued next week. School, community problems are important to our community.)

Negro Publisher Speaks to Hampton Grads

HAMPTON, Va.—Mr. John H. Johnson, editor and publisher of Ebony magazine, addressed the 90th year convocation on the Hampton Institute campus Thursday morning.

He related the price African countries have paid for their freedom to the experiences Negroes in the United States are now having in their press for first class citizenship.

Introduced by Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, President of the college, Mr. Johnson spoke directly from his first hand view of the African scene as a member of Vice-President Nixon's press group touring Africa this spring.

...."I believe Mr. Nixon's good-will trip to Africa was a part of the United States' determination not to repeat the mistakes made with the Chinese 'hands off' policy some years ago," he declared. "The personal appearance of our second highest national officer was reaffirmation of our friendship for this rapidly developing continent."

In emphasizing the good that came of this tour that included Morocco, Ghana, Liberia, Tanda and Ethiopia. Johnson observed that the Ethiopian Emperor was able to tell Mr. Nixon personally that his country did not like being ignored on the question of the Nile River. He was assured Ethiopia would be considered in the future.

"Likewise contracts for air bases in Libya and Morocco originally made with France, are renewed with the new native governors," he continued.

Mr. Johnson stated direct results from the trip were immediately felt. He cited as an example Vice-President Nixon's action in his first major speech on returning to the United States that the Arabs wondered why their 100,000 refugees apparently had been ignored by the U.S.

—BOYCOTT—

Is a fearsome word. It brings to mind the struggle of our people in Montgomery and Tuskegee. But it was the cnly way they had to fight. . .with their dollars and their votes (when they could register and vote)

Here Are The Facts—

You, Mr. and Mrs. Negro Citizen spend thousands and thousands of dollars a year here in Pontiac. You help fill the white businessmen's cash registers each week. In the downtown, Tel-Huron, neighborhood and now Miracle Mile shopping areas.

NO JOBS

You, your wife, your child graduating from High School CANNOT get job now as salespeople or other positions of responsibility.

WHY?

Below are listed only a few of P[illegible]'s leadin[illegible] stores. Read their names carefully.

It's OK To Spend Your Money, Run Elavators or Sweep The Floor

SEARS	FEDERALS
OSMUN'S	HUB'S (OVR 50% NEGRO TRADE)
LION'S STORE	SIMMS BROS.
KRESGES	NEISNERS
DICKERSONS	WAITES
STEWART-GLENN	PONTIAC STATE BANK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP	WKC
ORCHARD FURNITURE	THOMAS FURNITURE
SAM BENSONS	LEWIS FURNITURE
	MAYS CREDIT
ALL LOCAL AUTO DEALERS, (EXPECTING CENTRAL LINCOLN)	ALL LOCAL LOAN AND CREDIT CO'S.

NO BEER, OR SOFT DRINK DISTRIBUTING COMPANY HAS NEGRO DRIVERS OR LOCAL SALESMEN

There Must Be A Change Soon

Efforts have been made here for years to place Negroes in these jobs. You can see the result. The reason being there just has been no interest or cooperation from most Pontiac businessmen.

Keep Imformed, Read Your Paper, Go To Church, Attend Your Block Meetings

BE PREPARED

(Sponsored by:–Southwest Citizens Committee, 1st part of a three part series)

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Pontiac Notes...

By VERA DOBSON
FE. 4-5294

The Bon-Ami Bridge Club was hostess at a bridge and whist party Saturday night which was held at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Association. There were many valuable prizes given to the lucky winners.

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Mrs. James Taylor Sr., and Mrs. Homer Gilder hosted a baby shower Sunday evening honoring Mrs. James Taylor Jr. ,at 371 East Wilson.

The table was beautifully laid with a white linen cloth, vari-colored fall flowers adorned the table as a centerpiece. Delicious dessert was served.

The guest list included: Miss Gayle Stovall, Mrs. James Threikeld, Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Mrs. Sarah Ringgold, Mrs. A. B. Davis, Mrs. Sammy Barnes, Miss Noble Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Churchwell, Mrs. Homer Gilder, Mrs. Mary Tipton and Mrs. Jessie Hillie.

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Mrs. Dunbar Gay Sr., and sons have left this city to spend their vacation in Hamilton, Miss. They will visit her father, Mr. Hayes Ward.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Gay's brother, Mr. Tony Ward of Detroit.

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This seems to be the ideal time for spending a fall vacation in the South for Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Harris Sr. They are vacationing in Amory, Miss.

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The Bethune Art and Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Colon McGlown on Luther Street Monday night, After a brief business session, Mrs. Lena Ryder gave a very interesting book review.

The Health and Hygiene committee presented a panel discussion o the deep freezing of live bones and live cornea to be used on patients rather than artificial ones.

Panel participant were Mrs. Virginia Smoot, Mrs. Lazetha Baker and Mrs. Vera Dobson Devor.

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Don't forget the Fellowship that is to be held at Macedonia [illegible] Sunday night in honor of Rev. Johnson, New Bethel Baptist; Rev. Billinger of St. John AME and Rev. J. A. Carter, Newman AME.

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Mrs. Ola Mae Page of New wHope Baptist Missionary Society and Mrs. Barbara Burton of St. James Missionary Society sponsored a joint pageant called "Crossing the Bridge To Heaven."

The cast was made up of members from the two churches. It was a candlelight service. Mr. Thomas Smiley played a part of St. Peter. Music was furnished by Mrs. Mary Vinegar. Rev. V. L. Lewis is pastor and Mrs. Doris Russel is church reporter.

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Among the outstanding events of the week was the Third Annual Dessert Hour, sponsored by the Senior Usher Board of Newman AME at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lucille Northcross on Bondale.

Mrs. Adele Walker is president of the group and Rev. J. A. Parker, pastor.

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Mrs. Olevia Keel of Nevad Street was called to Texas because of death in the family.

Don't forget to call or write in your club or social news. Deadline is Monday noon.

Newman Women

ANYONE FOR COFFEE, which was imported at the Dessert Hour of the Senior Usher Board of Newman. Left, Mrs. Winifred Cobb of Central street and Mrs. Adle Walker, president of the group.

NEWMAN WOMEN HOLD DESSERT HOUR at the home of Mrs. Lucille Northcross. Members are, seated: Mrs. Laculia Hayes. Mrs. Daniels. Standing: Mrs. Elizabeth Noble and Mrs. Mildred Vines.

A BEVY OF ATTRACTIVE women who attended the USO dance at the Auburn Heights "Nike" base. Left: Mary Billinger, Larisul Pryor, Floniee Pryor, Geraldine Reeves. Back row: Victoria Vinegar, Barbara Vinegar and Corine Montgomery. Music was furnished by Pontiac Federation of Musicians, Local 784. The monthly affair was sponsored by the Pontiac USO to provide wholesome entertainment for the personnel stationed at the two guided missile bases that protect Pontiac and area.

Younger Set

By Versa Montgomery

Pontiac High School was originally supposed to play Ferndale this past week but so many football players were absent that it was canceled. We play Arthur Hill this week-end and I hope it turns out like the last game with Lansing.

A large number of students went to the after game dance in Lansing. Among them were Harvest Tanksley, Leona and Joan Ferron, James Patton, Mary Alice Williams, Joyce Knight, Albert Seay, Eddie Fowlkes, Valoris and Phil Armstrong, Butch Montgomery, Dotty and Shirley Love, Geraldine Reeves and Mary Billenger.

Miss Carolyn Rush was home from Michigan State this week end. Also Charles Williams Jr.

The Premiers have cut their record for King label, "Come Along." Miss Hazel Patton had friends out Friday night from Flint. Among those present were Julian Mitchell, Val Gene Johnson, Butch Walker, Marva Lowe, Leona and Joan Ferron, Mary Patton and yours truly.

See you next week.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY with a party given for little Acilen Vyetta Dembo of Chapman saw many of her friends present. Shown above are Bobby Anderson, Phillip Hollins, Acilene Dembe, Rochelle Dembo and Vannessa Brown. Others who attended were Phillip Douglas, Carl Fletcher Jr., Bobby Anderson, Andre Burrell, Carl Burlon, Steve Westbrook,, Claude Westbrook, Clifton White, Christine Burrell, Gwyn Burrell, Rochelle Dembo, Vannessa Westbrook and Kathy axter.

Crestwood Activities

By JOHN N. GARRISON

Congratulations and an extended hand of welcome are in ordedr for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Flye, Mr. and [illegible] of Christ constraineth us, [illegible] judge, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, all of Pontiac, for their newly purchased homes in our neighborhood.

Saturday was sparked with a meeting of the organization members and a whist party that followed.

Residents are in sympathy with Archer Phillips who left for Chicago to be at the bedside of his critically ill sister. Friend, Hank Rickman, went with him.

Taking a week's vacation through scenic western states was Mr. and Mrs. Randy Campbell, en route to Texas to get their three children after a month's visit.

Glad to be back after a week's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and also looking homeward vacation in Baton Rouge, La., after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Garrison, is Mrs. Lucile Weaver of Atlanta, Ga.

Really enjoying the night out was Mrs. Kellie Johnson who took the door prize and second prize at a whist party sponsored by the exclusive Bon-Ami Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd of Detroit enjoyed an exquisite dinner prepared at home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Garner and bar-b-que was on the pit browning [illegible] Mrs. Charley [illegible] kins played hosts to Mr. James Hall of Pontiac.

PONTIAC HIGH NOTES

By Levy Williams

FE. 4-9808

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

They are on the run at PHS. Yes, they are trying to elect a Chief and Princess for the big homecoming activities..

This year the students are very active. Everyone pitched in and began printing posters and other articles for the big campaign.

The students worked together in a very cheerful manner, but can hardly wait until the big night gets here (Oct. 18), the night PHS will have their homecoming.

There will be a parade leaving PHS from Huron to Saginaw, then to Oakland, and to the stadium whre the Chiefs and Saginaw will be in a grid iron contest. This will conclude the evening's activities for the public, but not for the students of PHS. Their evening will conclude after the big dance which takes place after the game. This should be a fun-packed evening for everyone.

Several students began their campaign early in the week. Among them were Constance Scott, Addie Taylor, Bob Thompson and Larry Beamer.

Tuesday morning Miss Scott left a light in her admirer's eyes as she walked through the halls in her Indian costume. Most students said what Mr. Andre Beartin said when he cast his gaze upon her, and that was, "Well man, you know, she's nothing but a Princess. Look at her, hum! She can take my vote, now!"

The voting took place Friday, but if you want to know who's Princess and Chief of PHS, Just Call [illegible] come out and join the fun. Join PHS homtcoming.

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Pontiac's Pee-Wee league has unsurpassed popularity among the boys from 9 to 12. Stemming from one man's dream of constructive recreation the league now draws youths from over the city.

Begley School boasts its own team, the South-eWst Bears, whose great competition seems to be the Wilson Rams. Attired in newly purchased uniforms, the Bears take on "Lion" status.

Head coach for the team is Andrew Wright. Assisting him are Lloyd Martin and Charles Spann. No "Buddy Parker," Wright feels his winning team is the Bears.

An added push was given the youngsters this fall when the South-West Civic Association agreed to sponsor the team. Through their efforts complete uniforms were purchased. Another helping donation was made by the Southwest Community Benefit Association. Frank Carruthers is President of the Civic group and Mrs. William Grant of the Benefit Association.

The boys are taught good sportsmanship as well as the principles of football.

Games are played on Saturdays at Beaudette Park.

TACTICS are important, say head coach Andrew Wright, center. Players James Ray and Steve Hardiman play close attention while assistant coaches Charles Spann and Lloyd Martin look on.

Queen Elizabeth To Visit U. S. A.

On September 18 it was announced from Buckingham Palace that a suite of ten would accompany Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II during her residence in Ottawa and her State Visit to the United States.

The members of the suite are: The Countess of Leicester, Lt.-Gl. The Rt. Hon. Sir Michael Adeane, The Lady Rose Baring, Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, Mr. James Orr, Lt.-Col. The Hon. Martin Charteris, Cmdr. Richard Colville, Brig. J. Ard Nesbitt Col. E. H. Ainslie and Captain The Lord Runket. Following are exerpts of a biography of

NOTED WOMAN LEADER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

GREENSBORO, N. C.—If one does not give when he has little, he is not likely to when he has much, Mrs. John M. Pearson, of New York City, said Sunday at Bennett College during memorial services for Mrs. Annie Merner Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Pearson, who is chairman of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, spoke on "Build Not for One Brief Day." It was her first visit in 20 years to Bennett College, where five structures bear the pfeiffer name.

In eulogizing Mrs. Pfeiffer and her husband, Henry Pfeiffer, the speaker related that, despite their great wealth, they lived frugally and humbly. .

She told of their benefactions both here and in foreign lands—to churches, hospitals, schools, YMCA's and children homes in such far-away places as Brazil, India and Korea.

"Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer," she said, "believed that their great wealth was a trust from God and their gifts were made without thought of race, color or creed."

Across My Desk

(Concluded From Page 2)

Liberal Northern Dems feel that it would be little lost by breaking up yet one must realize that a very large percent of their own and party votes come from Negro voters.

The school issue will be good material for State GOP candidates. They have life's action on their side in this thing. But one sure thing, if the Oakland County Republican party plays true to form they will not get any more Negro votes than last time. It has been an unexcusable ignoring of the needs and problems of Negro voters.

You very seldom if ever, find a local GOP leader speaking to Negro groups and for paying tribute to their few loyal Negro workers—it just has not been done—yet they moan and groan after elections.

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The beginnings of a new residential and shopping district is taking shape on Gillespie and Branch streets, across from Lakeside Homes. Nearly completed is a modern service station. Company officials are looking for a qualified Negro to lease it —would seem to be a good business investment.

Plans call for a super market, drug store, shops and a 200 apartment ranch-type housing units. Rather high class as we understand. All being financed by an interracial group here in Pontiac and Detroit.

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In my capacity as City Editor for the Detroit Tribune Michigan's oldest Negro weekly (38 years) I have the occasion to scan the majority of race publications which are received throughout the country.

Received a feeling of humbleness as I read a reprint of a Editorial I penned, "Sin At Little Rock", which appeared in the Arkansas State Press.

This publication is owned by L. C. Bates whose wife is head of the Ark., NAACP and instrumental in instructing the nine Negro pupils attending the High School there under armed guard. I understand Mrs. Bates will be nominated to the Board of Directors of the National NAACP shortly.

Youth Program to be Aired

"MAKE WAY FOR YOUTH," the only national network radio or television program to originate in Detroit, will eminate each Saturday from one of 12 different Detroit Department of Recreation Centers starting October 12.

Talented youngsters will be auditioned as the "MAKE WAY FOR YOUTH" caravan visits each neighborhood, and outstanding individuals will be given an opportunity to join the "MAKE WAY FOR YOUTH" broadcast group. Don Large, WJR Choral Director, will be joined by at Teevans and two judges from each district in selecting six finalists.

The network broadcast will be heard each Saturday at 7:00 p.m. on WJR in Detroit and on CBS stastions across the nation.

"MAKE WAY FOR YOUTH," itself, is an example of wholesome, gratifying youth-group activity. It offers American youths of widely-varied backgrounds and nationalities a common bond of fun and music. The chorus has been selected year after year by the Voice of America for world-wide broadcast as an example of youthful accomplishment and unity under the American system of equality and freedom.

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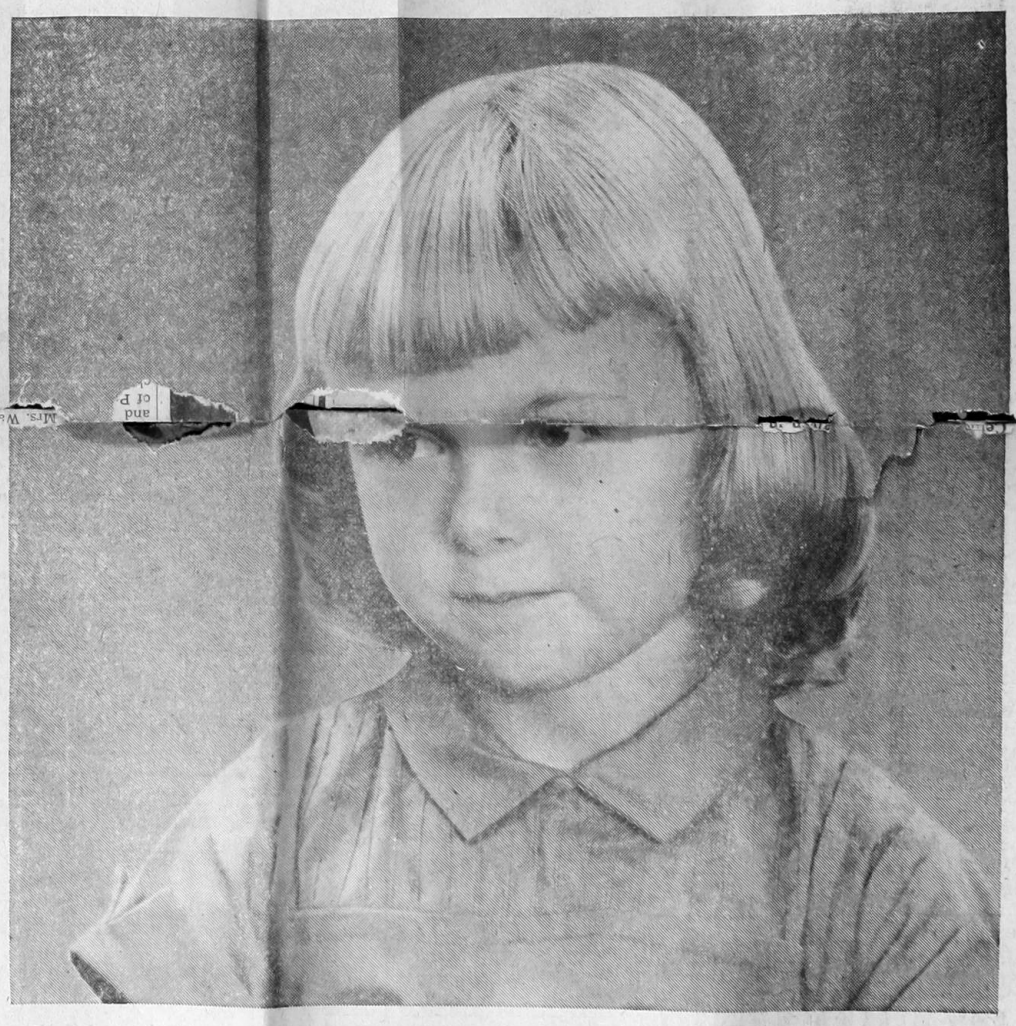

Nancy's smart and Nancy likes school. She already has her heart set on being a teacher —but it looks as though she's going to be an awfully disappointed young woman.

You see, to be a good teacher, Nancy needs first-rate schooling *right now!* But Nancy—and a lot of other promising youngsters in our country—live in communities where the schooling is inadequate, where there's a dangerous shortage of classrooms, of teachers, and of good up-to-date textbooks.

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Rev. H. C. Shankle, Pastor
S. S., 9:45 a.m.; services, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

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Personal Mention

By Sadie G. Williams

FE. 2-5461

S. Williams

The Trinity Baptist Church is looking forward to its 39th anniversary which is celebrated annually with all members and friends taking active part in this gala affair.

This vear each department of the church is assigned a month and every one is considering now what type of evening attire they will wear.

Who will be awarded the prize for the prettiest table or what group will be given the honor? The various committees have been appointed and things look good. Plan now to get a ticket. We will tell you more as the 26th-27th of October approaches; what this column.

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Mrs. Harriet Hayden of Crawford street entertained for her house guest, Mrs. Epps of California, this week.

Last Sunday, Mrs. L. Fultz entertained at dinner at her home for Mrs. Epps. Mrs. Vivian Frazier entertained at supper last week for Mrs. Hayden and her guest.

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Mrs. S. G. Williams was hostess to the Vercity Social Club at her home. Mrs. O. Sullivan, Mrs. F. Garner, Mrs. Florida Johnson, Mrs. C. Bushee, Mrs. I. Bushee, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Flossie Bushee, and others were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. Taylor on East Wilson Ave. All members are asked to be present. The quarterly membership party will be at the home of Mrs. L. J. Garner in Clarkston, October 12.

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Mrs. Cleo Hatchett is yet sick at her home, 180 Wessen St.

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The Providence Baptist Church at 311 Bagley St., is celebrating their church and pastor's 9th anniversary this week. The pastor is the Rev. T. Walter Harris.

Fete Trinity's Music Director

By SADIE G. WILLIAMS

Professor Levi Eubanks, minister of music, was honored by Trinity Baptist Church, recently.

The pastor, officers and members including the Senior Choir of which Mrs. Luella Fultz is president, Mrs. Josephine Williams, vice president, Mrs. Sarah J. Washington, secretary, Rev. R. H. Dixon Jr., pastor.

For many years the history goes back when the Senior Choir of Trinity kept the church going, when there were intervals without pastors.

In those trying years when the economic conditdions were of such there was insufficient money to play preachers, the Senior Choir and Levi Eubanks carried on.

There were the cold rainy days but Mr. Eubanks never failed to be at his post to direct the music at Trinity Baptist Church. He is considered a fixture with the church as well as the Senior Choir.

He is elected by the church officially.

Mr. Eubanks is a graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of Music and the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. He is also musical director for the Second Baptist Church, Detroit.

He lives with his wife and children in Detroit.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

LINWOOD L. FLACK, JR.

FE. 8-1324

Now that there are meetings being held and action being formed about the employment problem here, a small something should be said about "goodwill."

Many of the managers, owners and key people of our business establishments serve in many "civic" capacities. As members of boards and presidents of same. Trustees of organizations and social agencies. There are seldom days pass and you don't read about Mr. So and So, president or manager of this or that, is "doing good."

Doing good is fine, but why do good for the public when so much good can be done in your own house? The president of the local Fair Employment Practices Commission here belongs to many a "do good" group.

One would think as president he would set an example in fair employment.

Yet you walk into any one of his two stores, downtown and Miracle Mile and you will not see a Negro lad or lassie asking "can I help you." I refer to the Lions' store.

Oh, there are many a business man here who prides himself on his community worth, how much he has done for the city. Yet this same individual says privately "its not our policy to hire Negroes."

Take for instance, our Negro paper. Over a year it has been serving Pontiac. It's important and fulfilling a necessary need.

Ever notice the advertisements and you know this is the only way a paper stays in business. There is no regularity of advertisements from the major stores. Why? For the same reason you can't work on the sales counters.

And some people say, "Why do you people resort to boycott action."

Much of this could have been averted by active functioning of our local FEPC. Intelligent discussions with business and trade groups.

No one likes to use pressure to prove a point, but when a man has little else left there is no alternative.

It would be so easy for some ple. It would be good business leading stores to hire our peo-to advertise weekly in our paper, after all it performs a similar function as our daily press. Perhaps it fights for more things, but then it has taken fight for us to make accomplishments.

Just think how much beer is consumed in our Southwest area. You never see a Negro driver on any of the trucks. Take Coco-Cola. I bet thousands of bottles are sold in the area a year; no tan employees and no advertisements, yet they spend more money on promotion than any other soft drink company.

One bank here using your money to make money. You catch heck getting a loan and a brown skinned man can only sweep the floor.

Loan companies, its the same old story. Can't get a decent job, you borrow money. Last hired, first fired, so you live in the vicious circle of discrimination.

And they ask, why are you colored people in such a rush?

Minister Writes Book

shall minister who also teaches at Bishop College has written a book which will be published MARSHALL, Texas—A March this month.

He is the Rev. Dr. James R. C. Pinn, pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church in Marshall. The title of the book is "Revelation Today." It is being published by Vantage Press.

Comments by members of the Vantage Press staff provide an insight into the mature of Dr. Pinn's first book.

One editor writes: "In a searching examination of the Book of Revelation, "greatest mystery of the Bible," the Rev. Dr. James R. C. Pinn makes vividly, meaningfullly real to every Christian the dynamic values of God in terms of today's social and economic patterns."

Another observation: "Revelation's truth and prophesies are applied to present-day civilization, with its "wars and rumors of wars," its amazing scientific advancements — the social and economic maladjustments."

Professor Seeks Doctorate

MARSHALL, Texas—Another Bishop College Professor has been granted a leave of absence for the 1957-57 school year to complete work on his doctorate.

President M. K. Curry, Junior says Professor Melvin J. Banks is studying at the Maxwell School of Social Studies at Syracuse University in eNw York. Dr. Curry says Professor Banks is the third Bishop faculty member to under take graduate work in puhsuit of the doctorate this year. Part of the expense of Professor Bank's study is being borne by a scholarship from the Board of Education of the American Baptist Convention.

"The spare tire around your waist is the most expensive one you can buy!"

High Schoolers Now Can Earn College Credits

ANN ARBOR—High school juniors and seniors who intend to go to The University of Michigan can get off to a flying start by taking advanced classes while still in high school.

"Under the College Board Advanced Placement Program, they may earn up to 16 hours of credit, or a whole semester's work, toward their college education while still in high school," says Cyde Vrman, director of admissions.

He explains, "Students wishing to earn these credits must take special college-level courses while still in high school. Then in May, when tests are given nationally, students must make a passing grade to earn any credit toward college."

The University of Michigan is among 190 colleges and universities which have adopted this program to give advance credit. Subjects in which the University gives credit are: English foreign language, history, chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics.

According to Vrman, "High schools have complete freedom in the determining of the nature of the courses, but may obtain considerable guidance from the Advanced Placement Program or from the University."

Four advantages are cited by Vrman as reasons why superior studen's should enroll in this program:

1.—They will get work on the level for which they are ready.

2.—They will avoid duplication of subjects in college which they have had in high school;

3.—The better student will be challenged by learning some thing new;

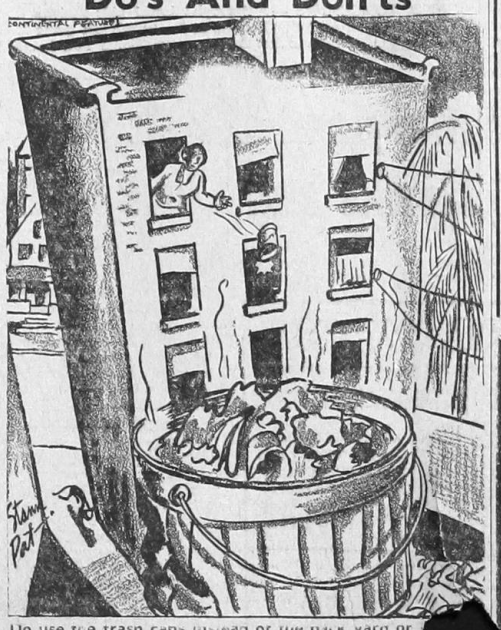
4.—The college can record actual progress, so that the studen may be placed appropriately in college courses.

Vroman said that this program was started to give the superior student a better education, not merely to save time and money.

The grades of the examinations taken are: 5—high honors; 4—honors; 3—creditable; 2—pass; 1—failure. To gain full credit from the University of Michigan for the course, students must score 3, 4 or 5. Scores of 2 will be given special consideration by the University, and may or may not result in credit.

Vroman states there is an increasing number of students coming in with advanced standing in English, science, mathematics, languages, history and literature. The program is now in its third year at the U-M.

Do's And Don'ts



Do use the trash cans instead of the back yard or

GOOD THOUGHTS TO REMEMBER

For the love of Christ constraineth us; because we judge, that if one died for all, then were all dead.

And that he died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto him which died for them, and rose again.

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SPORTS

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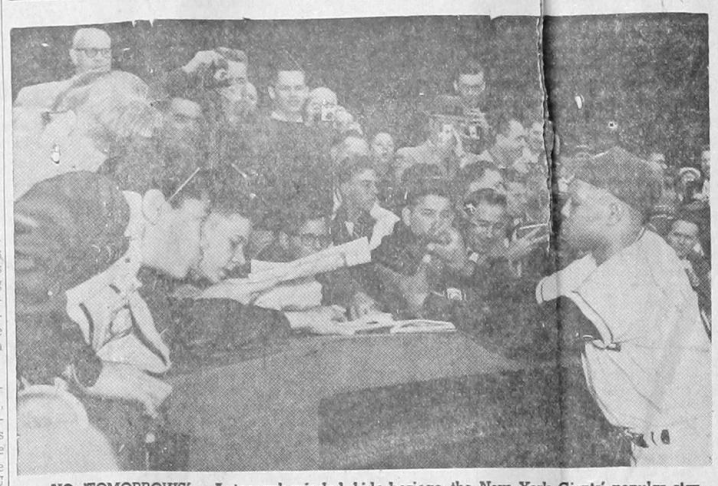
EAST LANSING, Mich. — One of football's oldest rivalries will be renewed this Saturday (Oct. 12) as Michigan State meets Michigan before 101,000 at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. It will be the 50th gridiron clash since 1798 for the ancient rivals.

The game will be of national interest since both the Spartans and Wolverines are figured as Big Ten title contenders along with Minnesota and Iowo. Michigan State defeated Indiana, 54-0, in its season's opener while Michifan beat a rugged Southern California squad 16-6.

Of the past 49 meetings between the two Michigan schools, the Wolverines hold a commanding lead with 35 wins, 11 losses and 1 tie game. However, since 1950 the Spartans have won five and lost two, and last year MSU blanked the Wolverines 9-0.

Coach Duffy Daugherty's attack will be led by Walt Kowalczyk, the Spartan right halfback All-American nominee, and first string backfield men Jim Ninowski, quarterback; Blanche Martin, left half; and Don Gilbert, fullback.

Michigan, which only lost Terry Barr from its 1956 backfield, probably will have Jim VanPelt at quarterback, Jim Pace at tailback, Mike Shatusky at right half, and John Herrnstein at fullback.



NO 'TOMORROWS' — Autograph-minded kids besiege the New York Giants' popular star, Willie Mays, at the Polo Grounds, at the team's last game in the stadium. Next year Willie will be shagging fly balls in San Francisco, the Giants' new home. (Newspress Photo).

Maryland Classic Pits State Hawks and Champ Morgan Bears

BALTIMORE, MD.—A new classic will be born here October 12 when the powerful Maryland State College Hawks meet the long-time CIAA titan Morgan State.

Billed as the "Maryland Classic", the long-awaited duel between the intra-state rivals will bow into the vast Memorial Sadium here at 8 p.m., with more than 10,000 spectators to witness the historic pigskin battle.

BEARS UNDERDOG

Morgan's Golden Bears, for thirteen times CIAA champion and one of the top three teams in the conference last year, will enter the contest, first between the two schools, he underdog to the highly favored Princess Anne aggregation. For the Hawks have already shown this year the same power that carried them to the CIAA championship in 1955, romping in professional style to a 34-14 victory over Virginia State College in the season kick-off.

While the Hawks were flying high, the Morgan Bears were losing to a strong Central State eleven 23-7. A green team, the Bears are expected to be hard put to come up to the demands of the classy Maryland Staters.

COACHING RIVALRY

But the game is expected to be a lulu nonetheless and the great sideshow will be the from the sidelines duel between two of the nation's top small-college coaches, shrewd, cagey Eddie Hurt and Vernon "Skip" McCain, as they meet for the first time.

The veteran Mr. Hurt who is sometimes down, but never out, is making no pretensions about the fact that he'd like to take he terrific Mr. McCain down a peg or two.

Hurt, with a thirty-three-year coaching record all told, the only coach of his race ever elected to the NAIA Hall of Fame and producer of some of the most celebrated elevens to grace a CIAA field, is a master strategist. A mathematician turned coach, he's known to be an astute tactician and mapper of plays. He has in twenty-nine years of coaching Morgan elevens chalked up 164 victories, 40 losses and 16 ties for an enviable record. His Bear teams also boast one of the longest unbroken strings on record, running through 54 games without defeat.

The Hawks' McCain, former All-American quarterback at Langston University, has the best five-year record in Negro college football. In nine years of coaching at Maryland State, his teams have won 67 games, lost 7 and tied 2 through the 1956 season.

He, too, is esteemed as a strategist.

Ecorse Appoints Two Coaches

It was announced by the Ecorse High School principal, George Ruehle, that Arthur Buss has been appointed Varsity basketball coach for the coming season andd Arthur Casanova Varsity baseball coach.

Arthur Buss joined the Ecorse public school system in September, 1945 and has served as reserve basketball coach for 11 seasons. During this period of time, he has never experienced a losing season and in three of the last five seasons his teams finished as champions or as co-champions in the Twin-Valley Reserve League.

Mr. Buss succeeds George Ruehle, whose promotion to principal this year created the varsity basketball and baseball vacancies. The varsity basketball team had a 9-9 record last year and finished in a tie for third in the Twin Valley League.

In addition to this varsity basketball assignment, Mr. Buss is one of the reserve football coaches and will replace Karl Walker as one of the coaches of the Varsity track team.

Arthur Casanova will assume the varsity baseball coaching assignment next spring at Ecorse High School. He started teaching in the Ecorse public school system in September of 1953. During this period of time he has coached the reserve baseball team for three seasons and is presently assisting Ralph Buckles with the Red Raider Varsity football team for the second straight season.

Mr. Cassanova coached many of the boys on the present varsity team while he was reserve squad coach. Last season these boys helped compile a 13-3 record to tie for second in the Twin Valley League and were part of the varsity team that became co-champions with Flint St. Michael in the Battle Creek State Invitational Tournament

Red Wings Shaping Up

There will be only three players without previous National League experience in the 17-man squad which General Manager Jack Adams named for the Detroit Red Wings today.

The trio is, center Cuyle Fielder, left wing Tom McCarthy and right wing Cummy Burton.

In all, however, the Red Wings will begin defense of their National League title with six new faces among their 17 players.

The other new men all have National League backgrounds and were secured in two off season trades. Terry Sawchuk returned from Boston to take care of Detroit's net minding duties, while Johnny Wilson and Forbes Kennedy were obtained from the Chicago Black Hawks in the deal which sent Ted Lindsay and Glenn Hall to the Windy City.

Thus, over one-third of the Red Wing personnel will be new. The greatest change comes at left wing where Billy Dea is the only holdover. Johnny Wilson from Chicago and Tom McCarthy from Edmonton fill two of the remaining three portside posts.

The Forbes Kennedy, who played center most of last season, has responded well to the conversion to a flank position.

Down the center, three veterans, Earl (Dutch) Reibel, Alex Delvecchio and Norman Ullman will work behind recruit Guyle Fielder, who will start at the pivot position on the number one line.

The right side has greater experience than the left wing. Gordie Howe and Bill Dineen are long-time holdovers with the former the second oldest right wing in the league in point of service. Lorre Ferguson, whose conversion from left wing to the right side began last season have taken to his new position well, and rookie Cummy Burton will complete the list.

Headed by all star Len (Red) Kelly, the club will open the season with four experienced defense men. The other trio incudes Marcel Pronovost, Warren Godfrey and Al Arbour.

Short Shots In Sports

By DON RAPHAEL

Since the National League's Rookie of the Year Award was established in 1949 Negro first year players have won 6 times out of 8.

The years in which they failed were 1954 and 1955: those two years the winners were Wallie Moon and Billy Virdon.

The award is backed by the Baseball Writers Ass'n. of America and awarded by a commitee of 24.

1949—Don Newcombe, Dodgers.
1950—Sam Jethroe, Braves.
1951—Willie Mays, Giants.
1952—Joe Black, Dodgers.
1953—Junior Gilliam, Dodgers.
1954—Wallie Moon, Cardinals.
1955—Bill Virdon, Carinals.
1956—Frank Robinson. Reds.

Don't be surprised of the Naval Academy doesn't shift its October 19th Charity game with Georgia U. from Norfolk's Oyster Bowl to Baltimore.

Reason: A Virginia law that forbids desegregated audiences at athletic contests and all other public assemblages.

And here is another odd twist to the whole affair.

As apart of its financial guarantee from the Shriners the Navy was given less than 5,000 tickets to sell. The tickets Bear no stamp limiting them to members of the caucasion race but any person or organization which violates the State's Stringent Segregaion Laws is liable for a $100-to-$500 fine for each offense. Soooo the U. S. Naval Academy is secretly planning a change.

Mel Dill and, Purdue's powerful fullback is one of the best this year. He is also Co-Captain and is shooting to better his terrific performance of a year ago. He gained 873 yards in 193 tries for a 4.52 average to rank sixth in the Nation in yardage piled up from scrimmage.

Dillard was thrown for a loss only twice in the 1956 campaign for a met loss of only three yards.

Blanche Martin, of Michigan State is expected to fill the shoes of Clarence Peaks who now with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Campanella this season set a new National League record for having caught nine straight 100-game seasons. Roy had shared the mark with Gabby Hartnett and Al (Chicago White Sox) Lopez. But Bill Dickey holds the major mark of thirteen consecutive 100-game season.

WAYNE STATE U's Cross Country Team will take to the road Saturday (Oct. 12.) for a dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio.

Coach David Holmes got a good look at some of his material in Saturday's Michigan AAU. With only seven men out for the team, fielding a capable team of five-the minimum number-may prove difficult.

The Tartar Harriers are led by senior Stan Stankovich, the team captain.

Joel Mason, Wayne State University Basketball Coach, is a veteran of seven years of professionals football, with the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals.

The University of Michigan beat Georgia 26-0—the less said about this encounter, the better.

Wayne State U. uses a two-platoon place—kicking team—quarterback Ron Kowalczyk for extra points and halfback Jim McMillan for field goals. The one that isn't kicking holds the ball. for the other's attempt.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S guick opening ground-gaining plays were not enough to offset the aerial on slaught of the mighty Spartens of Michigan State, and as a result they were white-washed 19-0.

From Jan. 27 thru Feb. 10, 1958, at Lakeland, Florida, the Detroit Baseball Co. will have a two-week baseball school at its Tiger Town training center. Tiger general manager, John McHale, said, "We have one of the best training facilities in base ball, and our objective is to to give any boy who qualifies an opportunity to receive expert baseball instruction for a career in baseball."

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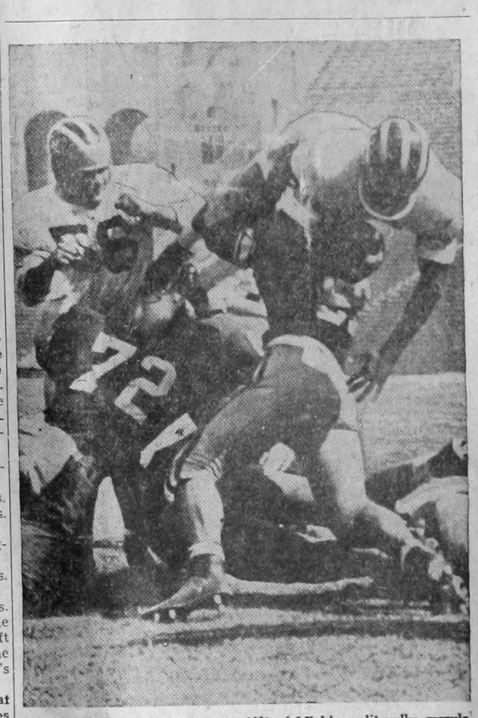

OVER THE TOP — Jim Pace (43) of Michigan literally crawls over a whole pile of University of Southern California Trojans on his march to the first touchdown in a recent game at Los Angeles. This plunge took the Wolverines to within one yard of paydirt, scoring a TD on the next play. Michigan won, 16-6.

Tartars On Road

Wayne State's football team will make its first road trip Saturday (Oct. 12) to meet John Carroll University at Cleveland's Hosford Field.

The Tartars tied John Carroll, 14-14, in the final game of last season to edge the Blue Streaks for the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship. Wayne State had a 3-0-1 mark while John Carroll had a record of 2-0-1.

John Carroll will present a predominently sophomore squad. with only eight lettermen returning and 15 of the 26 squad members enlering their sophomore year.

The John Carroll attack is led by letterman halfback Frank Walton, a junior from Pittsburgh. Jerry Selweikert, a sophomore from Chicago, will direct the team at quarterback.

The Streaks will also start hree sophomores in he line.

Wayne State is expected to stick to the line-up which opened the season last Saturday against Case Tech.

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