

Study Proposal of Courthouse Shift

Ninth in Series

Indian Killer Finds Nemesis in FBI Agents

Editor's Note: The following article is the ninth in a series of daily episodes on the activities and history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Taken from Don Whitehead's new book, "THE FBI STORY," today's account is one of 30 which will appear each day in the pages of The Pontiac Press.

By DON WHITEHEAD

Banker William K. Hale returned home from the annual Texas Fat Cattle Show to find his home town of Fairfax, Okla., gripped by excitement . . . and fear. As he walked up Main street from the railway station, his friends stopped to tell him the news. A few people who happened to be up and about at 3 o'clock that morning had seen a sheet of flame engulf the Bill Smith home—and then heard the blast that ripped the big house apart.

" . . . Killed Rita and the maid and Bill's dying . . . blew 'em to hell and gone . . . not much left of the house but a pile of kindlin' wood."

This was Osage County, Oklahoma, a dark and bloody hunting ground if ever there was one. And the craftiest hunter of them all in this oil-and-Indian kingdom was William K. Hale, banker, cattlemen, merchant, politician and killer-by-proxy.

Throughout the Roaring Twenties, there was no stranger case than that of Hale, who became known as "King of the Osage Hills."

Before the turn of the century, Bill Hale had left his family's ranch near Greenville, Tex., and drifted into the "bandit hills" of Osage County.

He lived in a tent for a time, scratching out a living by trading with the Indians.

One day Hale went to collect a small bill from an Indian customer, only to find the man had just died. This wasn't misfortune for Hale—it was opportunity knocking for the first time. Hale saw a lawyer and arranged to have a lien filed against almost everything the Indian had owned, including land, cattle and household possessions.

It was sheer robbery, but out of the badlands came Hale's friends to swear the Indian rightfully owed Hale the money. There wasn't a shred of documentary proof to support the claim, but Hale won the case.

EASY AFTER THAT

After that it was easy. Rarely did an Indian die that there wasn't a claim of some kind against his property, filed either by Hale or by some other white man.

Then came the deluge of wealth for Osage County. Drillers struck oil and almost overnight the Osage Indians became the richest people per capital on earth.

By reason of the "head rights" granted by the federal government to some 2,300 full-blooded Osage Indians, they were eligible to share the royalties paid on each gallon of oil pumped from their reservation.

When an Osage died, his "head right" was passed on to his heirs. Bill Hale prospered as the Indians prospered. By 1920 the one-time cowpoke had moved from his tent in the badlands into control of a 50,000-acre ranch stocked with cattle and fine horses.

★ ★ ★

He controlled a bank in Fairfax, and owned part interest in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ike Offers 71.8 Billion Budget

Asks Congress for Continuation of High Taxes

Legislation Want—List Includes the Boosting of Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today handed Congress his 1957 want-list of legislation, topped by a renewal of high tax rates, higher interest charges on government-sponsored loans, and a natural gas bill like the one he vetoed last year.

The President, in presenting his \$71,800,000,000 budget, urged postal rate increase that would boost the cost of a 3-cent stamp to a nickel.

He also called for a full speed ahead on federal aid for "schools, highways and homes."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said the rising budget trend "should promptly be stopped." He told reporters he would be "glad" if Congress could find any unnecessary costs it could eliminate.

He emphasized, however, that he was not criticizing the President's budget, commenting, "It's the best we can possibly do right now." But he added that if all hands go to work, it can be whittled down before the fiscal year ends in mid-1958.

Then Humphrey made some legislative disclosures of his own:

1. The Treasury may ask Congress to boost the interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds, now paying 3 per cent if held 10 years.
2. The Treasury will fight "any and all" tax-cutting proposals which reduce revenues.
3. If prosperity endures and government income grows, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Southeast Michigan Zone

Consumers Power Plans \$13 Million for Expansion

Consumers Power Co. officials today disclosed plans for a \$13,000,000 expansion and improvement program for its Southeast Division during 1957.

David H. Gerhard, division manager, said the program was part of the firm's record 1957 expenditure of \$95,000,000 to serve one million customers in 64 Michigan counties.

The division encompasses 790 square miles and includes Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Rochester, Ferndale, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, Livonia, Wayne, Plymouth, and more than 100 other communities.

The division's expansion will call for the installation of more than 300 miles of new gas mains to take care of an anticipated 19,000 new customers during the coming year, Gerhard said.

DUE TO AREA GROWTH

The program is made necessary, he said, by "the rapidly expanding region where both industrial and

residential construction is continuing on a high scale."

Included in the program will be the continued construction of the company's new service center on Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak. It will house the division offices, formerly located in Pontiac, as well as the service center for the South Oakland District.

In Pontiac, the expansion of substation facilities in 1957 to provide for increased capacity and improved power in the west side of the city highlights the year's program locally.

A new gas regulator station will be installed at East boulevard and Featherstone. Others in the area will go up at Orchard Lake and 12 Mile road in Farmington Township, at 14 Mile road and Custer in Clawson, and at Woodward Heights boulevard and John R in Hazel Park.

Division building improvement projects include work on the yard

facilities at the Pontiac and Mt. Clemens service centers, and the completion of the expansion at the South Macomb service center at East Detroit.

Expect Warrant Against Suspect in Rape-Slaying

Singer Signs Admission in Death of Gillespie; Police Cautious

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
DETROIT — A warrant may come today in the four-year-old rape-slaying of JoAnn Gillespie.

Homicide Inspector Thomas Cochill said that a first degree murder warrant against 38-year-old Philip J. Singer would be asked today or tomorrow.

The bearded, former Marine signed a formal statement Monday night which Detective Glen Collier said admitted the crime in detail.

But police officers are treading lightly, although Collier said he would "stake my life" that Singer is the man. Some 34 so-called confessions to the crime have already been found to be false.

Singer, his hands shaking, met with newsmen yesterday in the sewing room of the women's detention section of police headquarters.

It was his first meeting with newsmen since he was picked up Saturday night on a charge of indecent exposure.

BLAMES BLACKOUT

He told his news conference that the crime could be blamed on a "blackout from an ulcer," he said he got through the war. He said he had also had 12 to 14 bottles of beer the night of the crime.

But Singer told newsmen that after the crime, "It never bothered me. It never seemed natural it happened."

He said he had no idea what was on his mind that night and "I wouldn't hurt anyone to save my soul."

WASN'T DEAD

Singer told newsmen he didn't know what he hit her with, but that she wasn't dead when he turned and ran from the scene. A 35-year-old Detroit barmaid insisted today that the confessed slayer spent the night with her the night of the killing.

Georges Newport will be closed Thursday. To get ready, Mark down goods and hire help for our big \$200,000 stock disposal sale.

Dies



ARTURO TOSCANINI

Music Pauses—Toscanini Dies

World-Famed Leader of Great Orchestras 90 Next March

NEW YORK (INS) — Renowned conductor Arturo Toscanini died in his sleep today in his Riverside home in the Bronx at the age of 90.

Toscanini, who retired as conductor of the National Broadcasting Company's Symphony of the Air three years ago, was stricken ill Jan. 1 after attending a New Year's party.

Since that time he has suffered a series of strokes. The noted maestro would have been 90 years old on March 25.

At his home at the time of Toscanini's death at 8:40 a.m. (EST) were his daughters, Wally, the Countess of Castelbarco, and Wanda, the wife of noted pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

'Sage' Foresees Prince

MONTE CARLO (INS) — Monaco's only fortune teller predicted today that Princess Grace's baby will be a boy. The old gypsy added that the little prince will have several sisters to play with within a few years.

Royal Oak Move to Be Suggested to Supervisors

Chamber of Commerce of Area City Eyes Possible Change.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be asked tomorrow to consider shifting the county seat from Pontiac to Royal Oak.

A surprise resolution, unanimously passed by the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, will be offered today for submission tomorrow at the supervisors' meeting, Chamber manager, Roland Powers, said.

It calls for shifting the county seat, Powers said, because the "majority of the county population lives in the southern half of the county."

It also is being submitted, he said, because of dissatisfaction over delays in constructing a new courthouse in Pontiac.

The resolution, he pointed out, only asks supervisors to "consider the change." It does not ask, he said, for a county-wide election which would be necessary to move the county seat.

"If this plan gets rolling, though," Powers said, "I think all the cities in the southern portion of the county would get solidly behind it."

No specific courthouse site in Royal Oak is suggested by the resolution, Powers said, nor is one officially planned at this time.

PASSED MONDAY

The Chamber passed the resolution Monday, Powers said, and will instruct him today how it will be introduced tomorrow. He did not know whether the Chamber will ask him to have a member of the Board of Supervisors introduce the resolution.

"A county seat in Royal Oak would be more convenient for the largest part of the population. And then we've got to get something done about the new courthouse. If it were to be located in Royal Oak, I think we could get started on it right away," Powers said.

The northern boundary of Royal Oak at Woodward avenue is at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Long, Low Freeze

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

12 p.m. 11	5 a.m. 7	10 a.m. 4
1 a.m. 8	8 a.m. 6	12 m. 10
2 a.m. 7	9 a.m. 4	1 p.m. 11

Pontiac and the eastern half of the nation remained locked in the icy grip of winter today, as thermometers continued to dip to frigid lows.

Hopes of a warm break in the cold snap are dismal, with a five day forecast predicting temperatures 18 degrees below the normal maximum of 33 and minimum of 19.

A possible break from the near-zero weather may arrive around Sunday or Monday, experts said.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with continued cold and light snow in the afternoon; flurries continuing into the evening, the U.S. forecast said.

Heavy snow warnings have been given for New England, and much of New York state is still recovering from the 55-below record set yesterday at Boonville.

Camera Catches Glimpses of Area Citizens at Annual Chamber Banquet



DINNER CONVERSATION — City Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5) (left), and Fred V. Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council, were two of 500 persons who attended the dinner at the Elks Temple.



OFFICIALS CONVERSE — Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman (right) and District 2 City Commissioner Philip E. Rowson took a recess from city matters last night to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting.



GET-TOGETHER — W. Arthur Taylor (left), vice president and cashier at Community National Bank, and Raymond A. Tubbs, president and treasurer of Pontiac Paint Manufacturing Co., Inc., talked at the dinner.



AT BANQUET — George M. Watson (left), personnel director for Pontiac Motor Division, and James C. Mount, standards department, GMC Truck and Coach Division, talk business before last night's Chamber meeting.

Pontiac Press Photos

Ike Seeks More Drought Aid

To Ask Solons for \$75 Million

Extra Money Request Added to U.S. Budget After Western Tour

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower says he is asking Congress today for an additional 75 million dollar for emergency drought relief.

Plans to include the request in the administration budget going to the lawmakers during the day were announced by the President at a conference in Wichita, Kan., late yesterday.

Immediately after the meeting with representatives from 15 drought-hit Great Plains states, Eisenhower flew back to the capital, ending a six-state aerial and ground inspection tour which started Sunday.

Although he called for continuation and expansion of emergency aid, he told his audience of about 700:

"I am convinced that the state and local governments should assume greater responsibility in helping solve the recurring problems of agriculture, including distress."

"I think this would aid materially in a more effective administration of these programs and in better adapting them to local conditions and actual requirements."

In addition to proposing a supplemental 75 million dollars in emergency aid for the drought areas, Eisenhower called for a reappraisal of the credit policies of both federal and private lending agencies to determine whether loans can be extended to farmers and ranchers under more liberal terms.

But in this case too he urged a secondary role for the federal government.

"I want to see private lending institutions continue to be the principal source of credit, with federal programs merely supplementing as needed," he said.

In that pattern, he said he agrees there is need for "cheap credit, good credit." He was called upon to help make it available all along the way on his tour into Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas.

Eisenhower also announced at the Wichita conference that Western railroads have agreed to keep in effect through March 31 a 50 per cent reduction in freight rates on hay shipments into drought areas. The reduction had been scheduled to expire last midnight.

The short-term emergency aid program Eisenhower said he was asking Congress to approve calls for:

1. Authority to use 25 million dollars from the federal disaster relief fund to provide additional livestock feed assistance to drought-plagued farmers and ranchers.
2. Permission to use through June 30, 1958, unobligated money totaling 25 million dollars appropriated for agricultural conservation. Instead of reverting to the Treasury, the money would be paid to farmers by the Agriculture Department for emergency conservation measures, including prevention of wind erosion.
3. Appropriation of 26 million dollars for use primarily in refinancing farm indebtedness by direct loans.

As for long-range aspects of the problem, Eisenhower said federal, state and local governments must join to develop better use of land and water resources; to improve weather forecasting service; to convert salt water for use in irrigation projects; to achieve maximum conservation and storage of water for emergency use; and to expand industrial development in the Great Plains states.

More than 40 per cent of Americans over 10 years old buy daily newspapers, which is more per capita than in any other country of the world.

500 Hear Lecture at Chamber Dinner

Freedom Means We Have to Have Our Opinions Respected, Even Though They Are Not Always Very Good

(Continued From Page One)

"Freedom means we have to have our opinions respected, even though they are not always very good," he added.

OPINIONS RESPECTED

"Freedom means we have to have our opinions respected, even though they are not always very good," he added.

"One of the greatest weaknesses of our times is the inability to distinguish from permanent and lasting happiness and just fun," McFarland said.

Relating many conflicts in today's world, "which have taken us back where we were 200 years ago," the speaker urged his audience "to think about the things that unite us, rather than those which divide us."

In his acceptance of the presidency, Powers outlined his "recipe" for a successful Chamber of Commerce. They were: (1) constructive program, (2) active committees, (3) adequate budget, (4) responsible board of directors, and (5) good manager.

Powers and Petroff praised the work of Manager John W. Hirlinger, who earlier presented a written progress report on the 1956 achievements of the organization.

"Our Chamber of Commerce will continue to be as strong as you are willing to make it," Hirlinger told those in attendance.

Five new members of the board of directors were presented. They included Rev. Edward D. Auchard, Edward P. Barrett, Frederick J. Poole, Stuart E. Whitfield, and Dana P. Whitman.

Seven retiring board members and officers were introduced by Dr. Petroff. They were: Irving Steinman, Floyd H. Baker, D. B. Eames, Homer C. Jackson, William H. Knudsen, John P. Nigemann, and 1955 president Ralph T. Norvell.

The remainder of the 15-man Board of Directors will consist of Bernard W. Crandell, B. Ralph Eastridge, Henry E. Gotham, Frank S. Lyndall, Edward A. Maier, Reginald J. Nicholas, Curtis E. Patton, John A. Riley, George E. Wyman and Dr. Petroff.

Howard V. Heldenbrand, manager of the Waldron Hotel, was master of ceremonies, while H. Wayne Gabert was general chairman.

Community National Officers Re-elected

All officers and directors of the Community National Bank were re-elected at the annual shareholders' meeting yesterday, according to President Alfred C. Girard.

Total resources as of Dec. 31, 1956, were \$95,793,717.17, according to the bank's year-end statement of condition. Deposits totaled \$88,789,163.60.

Directors named to new terms include: Irving B. Babcock, Louis H. Cole, Robert R. Eldred, Harold A. Fitzgerald, Girard, Alfred R. Glancy Jr., Harold E. Howlett, Howard W. Huttenlocher and Harry M. Pryale.

Government costs are cut, the administration can "a year hence, give consideration" to tax relief along with a further reduction of the national debt.

REPEAT REQUEST

Many of the President's budget requests were repeats of his programs which Congress didn't pass last year.



THE NEW AND OLD — Dr. George N. Petroff (left), 1956 Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce president, last night turned over the president's gavel to newly-elected 1957 president Howard O. Powers (right). The exchange was made at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting at the Elks Temple. Some 500 persons attended the meeting to see the installation of new officers and directors and hear Dr. Kenneth McFarland, noted General Motors Corp. lecturer.

Supervisors to Hear Royal Oak Petition

(Continued From Page One)

14 Mile road, Nearly two-thirds of the county lives south of this point, although the present population trend is to North Oakland County.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce called the Royal Oak move "a complete surprise."

He believed the real aim behind it is to get action on construction of the proposed new courthouse.

NEEDS CAREFUL STUDY

"But if they are seriously initiating a drive to shift the county seat, we would certainly have to consider it very carefully," Hirlinger said.

Of a possible change in the location of the county seat, Hirlinger commented:

"I suppose there isn't a community in the county that wouldn't like to be the county seat. But I think the people in Royal Oak are more interested in just getting a new courthouse than in getting a new courthouse in their area."

The county seat question will be considered in addition to a 10-part agenda prepared for the supervisors.

Among important questions will be whether the proposed \$37 million extension of Northwestern Highway will cost more money than originally planned.

There will be a report from roads committee chairman Don A. McDonald of Sylvan Lake, which will deal with an announcement last month that bonds for the construction being begged at their original 3.5 per cent interest rate.

A State Highway Department official warned them that the bond rate fight have to be increased to 4 per cent to interest bonding companies.

The interest rate would be on county bonds to pay its share of the total cost — \$90,000 a year for 20 years. The state and federal governments would pay the rest.

An unscheduled report on stop-gap recommendations to relieve congestion at the county children's home also is expected.

When on what street improvement projects to undertake in 1957.

TOTAL TOPS \$9 MILLION

Including the projects begun during the past year, this year's project amounts to \$9,763,000 in civic improvements—the largest in the city's history, Willman said.

Out of the budget, which must be approved by Jan. 31, \$875,000 as tax money plus special assessment and state gas and weight tax receipts, would go toward making up the \$3,228,000 program.

Also holding a place on tonight's weekly commission agenda is a report from Willman on a request from the Emmanuel Baptist Church, for the city to annex a 32-acre plot in Bloomfield Township. The church plans to construct a \$12 million project, including schools and a new church on the site.

"The report will show the costs to the city for utilities, if the land is annexed," Willman explained.

Another item on the 25-point state will be a report from the city attorney regarding condemnation of property needed for the extension of East Huron. This is a step in a project to link Huron with Paddock at Michigan.

A second report from the attorney will outline the amendment to the personnel rules allowing for the partial payment of accrued sick time for city employees.

Public improvements hold a big share of the agenda with 11 public hearings and four confirmations of projects scheduled.

HEARINGS SLATED

Hearings will be held on the following proposed two-inch blacktop paving projects in Pontiac:

Indian Exploiter Captured by FBI

(Continued From Page One)

mercantile store and an undertaking establishment. Whenever a full-blooded Osage died, Bill Hale prospered in some fashion.

GETS BRILLIANT IDEA

Then the "King of the Osage Hills" got the most brilliant idea of his life.

Old Lizzie Q. was a full-blooded Osage worth maybe \$300,000. That old squaw had three "head rights" herself; and her daughters held one and one-sixth "head rights" each.

Now, Hale mused, suppose old Lizzie Q. should die. And just suppose that two of her daughters, Anna Brown and Rita Smith, should die along with Rita's husband.

Who would inherit all that money, maybe a half a million dollars or more?

The answer was simple. The fortune—most of it, anyway—would go to the third daughter, Mollie. And Mollie was married to Hale's nephew, Ernest Burkhardt. Then if Mollie should die, there would be no trouble handling Ernest. He was a weak-willed chucklehead anyway.

Hunters found Anna Brown's decomposed body in a ravine. She had been shot in the head. Her estate was worth \$100,000.

Old Lizzie Q. died two months later, apparently of natural causes; her estate was divided between Rita Smith and Mollie Burkhardt. And just as the verse said, now there were only two little Indians.

FIND COUSIN'S BODY

Anna Brown had a cousin—a picturesque full-blooded Osage Indian named Henry Roan Horse who liked to wear his hair down his back in plaits.

Roan Horse's body was found outside Fairfax, slumped in the front seat of his car. Henry's brains had been blown out for reasons known best to Hale.

Two months later, while Hale was at the Texas Fat Cattle Show, Fairfax was shaken by the explosion which killed Bill and Rita Smith and their maid.

After this, there remained only one little Indian—Mollie Burkhardt.

But the blast that shook Fairfax also shook the Osage Tribal Council to action. In desperation, the Indians appealed to Washington.

The appeal was relayed to the FBI and the order went out launching an investigation that was to last for three years and become one of the classic man-hunts in FBI history.

'STRANGERS' ARRIVE

No one in Fairfax paid any particular attention when four strangers drifted into town one by one, a cattle buyer, an insurance salesman, an oil prospector and an Indian herb doctor. They went about their business, minding their own affairs.

Weeks passed without a break in the case. But then a signal was passed and the four strangers met one night in the badlands to pool their information and plan their next moves.

The "cattle buyer" was the oldest, and he was the FBI agent in charge for this special undercover detail.

The four strangers often met under the stars in the Osage hills to exchange information and each time they met they had a bit more information. Gradually the picture was taking form. And the man in the picture was William K. Hale.

The Day in Birmingham OK 10-Acre Site Purchase for School on Inkster Rd.

BIRMINGHAM — Another facet comes into view on the ever-changing scene for the Birmingham School District.

Educators last night approved the purchase of a 10-acre site on Inkster road for a new elementary school. Final purchase agreement will be made, subject to the approval of the school attorney and architect.

Board of Education spokesmen said that, with the rapid dwelling-expansion program of the area, the need for a new school has been evident for some time.

Other Board of Education activities included granting permission for Christ Church Cranbrook of Bloomfield Hills the temporary use of Beverly School while its (Cranbrook) mission in that area is being built.

The board also appointed eight teachers, four custodians and six janitors.

The question of open parking stations in the city of Birmingham was discussed at Monday night's commission meeting. It revealed that twenty stations now meet parking lot ordinance requirements and are being licensed at the present time.

There are thirty-six open stations which can not be licensed at present. Ten of the lot owners are negotiating contracts for the improvement of their lots. Commissioners voted to allow an extension until August 31 when another study of the lot situation will be made.

A public hearing on the city vacation of an easement between Cole street and Lincoln avenue has been set for Feb. 11. The request has been made by the R. E. Dailey Co., which wishes to expand the building now occupied by the Birmingham Plastics Co.

A spokesman of Birmingham High School student body appeared before City Commissioners Monday.

Finally the agent in charge told his men: "Hale is our man without a doubt. He had a \$25,000 insurance policy on Henry Roan Horse's life."

And it looks as if he was working to get the estates of Lizzie Q. and her daughters centered in the hands of that nephew of his."

The wall against which they had pounded so long crumbled slowly but steadily. From the badlands came a tip that a convict in the state penitentiary knew something about the murders.

The convict, who hated Hale, said, "Go see Ernest Burkhardt. He will tell you everything you want to know."

Hale's nephew was the weak link. He broke and told the agents how Hale had dominated him all his life. He named the killers of Henry Roan Horse and the Smiths; and he said his uncle had plotted the murders.

One by one the killers confessed. In each case they pointed the finger at Hale. Hale was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. It was Jan. 26, 1927. (Hale was paroled in 1947.)

The bloody reign of the "King of the Osage Hills" had ended. The FBI had closed one of the most fantastic cases in its files.

(Copyright by Don Whitehead) (Tomorrow: Rebellion Against Crime.)

AWOL 3 Months, 2 Men in County Jail

Two men reported to be Air Force deserters from Scott Field, Ill., were in the Oakland County Jail today awaiting action by military authorities following over three months away from the base.

Victor H. Hall, 33, of Alma, and Charles Washam Jr., 26, of Springfield, Mo., were arrested last night in Walled Lake by FBI agents.

Police said the men, who had served eight years together in the Air Force, had apparently been living in Walled Lake since they went AWOL last Oct. 3. Both are married and have been working for a Plymouth firm, since departing the camp.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight. High today 11-13. Low tonight 4-6. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and continued cold with light snow in the afternoon and night. High 16-20. Wind to northwest at 10-15 miles an hour today backing to west to southwest at 10-15 miles an hour tomorrow. Tomorrow night partly cloudy, chance of a few snow flurries, continued cold, low 4-6.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 6. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 mph. Sun rises Thursday at 7:58 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 8:28 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 6:28 p.m.

Tomorrow in Pontiac

Highest temperature 16. Lowest temperature 4. Mean temperature 10.5. Weather — Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 31. Lowest temperature 29. Mean temperature 25.5. Weather — Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years

Date in 54 Years	High	Low
1903	41	10
1904	41	10
1905	41	10
1906	41	10
1907	41	10
1908	41	10
1909	41	10
1910	41	10
1911	41	10
1912	41	10
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1953	41	10
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1955	41	10
1956	41	10
1957	41	10

\$3,228,000 in New Projects Slated for 1957

City to Act on Improvement Fund

The 1957 capital improvement program for Pontiac calling for an expenditure of \$3,228,000 in new projects, is slated for possible City Commission acceptance tonight.

"I will recommend the acceptance of the revised program as it is within the limits of the budget and tax rate," Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman said yesterday.

Willman added that he would stress to commissioners that they have through Jan. 22 to bring in any adjustments they believe necessary in a record \$5,381,779 budget for the coming year. A public hearing will be held that night at the City Hall.

The acceptance of the capital improvement program would give the green light to City Engineer Lewis

Detroit Orders 500 More

DETROIT — An estimated 100,000 more Detroit voters will be "mechanized" in the Feb. 18 primary. The City has added 500 voting machines. They will serve about 170 districts, bringing the total of mechanized precincts to 1,016 of the city's 1,491. The City now owns 3,060 machines.



WATERFORD TOWNSHIP WINNERS — The Debating team of Waterford Township High School took the Inter-Lakes Championship Monday, defeating Farmington High's team in a debate over 90 per cent farm parity price supports. Members of the team that rolled up a 6-1 record this year are (l-r) Dustan Smith, Don Tate, Barbara Hutchings, and Frank Manning. Others on the team not shown are Jane Dovi-tian and Richard Rebata.

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S STORE CLOSED THURSDAY

to get ready, mark down goods and train sales people for the Biggest Bargain Event in our 23 years in Pontiac.

WATCH THURSDAY'S AD

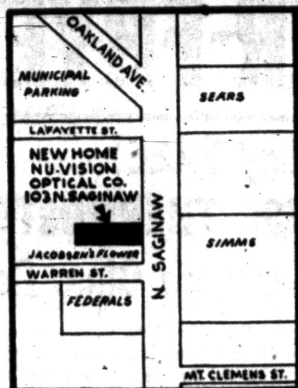
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Tallulah to Resume Lead Role Thursday

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Tallulah Bankhead, recuperating at Doctor's Hospital after an operation on her broken right hand, will not appear today and tonight in the play "Eugenia."

Both matinee and evening performances of the show were canceled. A theater spokesman said Miss Bankhead was expected to be back in her starring role tomorrow night.

The actress injured her hand when she struck some scenery while gesturing during last Saturday night's performance. When Miss Bankhead refused to have a cast put on, doctors recommended an operation to secure the break—described as a fracture of a small bone—with a metal pin. The surgery was performed after Monday night's performance.

Dispute Brings Threat to Close 'My Fair Lady'

NEW YORK (U) — An arbitrator meets today with both sides in a dispute that threatens to close the Broadway hit musical "My Fair Lady."

The dispute centers over the producers' plans to replace Rex Harrison in the male lead with Irish actor Edward Mulhare. Harrison leaves for a four-week vacation Feb. 4.

Actors Equity Assn. is opposed to the plan. It contends there is no need to import a foreign actor for the temporary role when an American actor could handle the part just as well.

The producers said they planned to close the show if Mulhare was prevented from taking the assignment.

Kashmir Dispute Sizzles

KARACHI (U) — Thousands of demonstrators paraded in Karachi today in support of Pakistan's demand for U. N. Security Council action on the Pakistani-Indian dispute over Kashmir. The mob burned effigies of Indian Prime Minister Nehru and pro-Indian Premier Bakshi Gulam Mohammad.

Peak Season Brings High Rates

Florida Sunshine Costs Dearly

MIAMI BEACH (CS) — The price of sunshine took another jump today along the Florida gold coast as hotels put their peak season rates into effect.

The tourist who winds up with a sunburn between now and March 15, when prices start going down again, very likely will have paid enough for his misery to cherish it, blisters and all.

The rate hikes precede by two days the opening Thursday of Hialeah race track, an oval famous for its flamingoes and the lure it holds for the East Coast social set.

Hialeah opens its doors the day after tropical park closes on a 43-day racing meet, which was somewhat less successful attendance-wise this year than in the previous year.

BLAME WEATHER

Tropical officials blamed the attendance drop partly on the weatherman, who has provided near-perfect swimming and fishing weather in recent weeks.

Fire Ruins Church in East

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U) — Fire last night wrecked the headquarters church of the Central New York Methodist Conference and a nearby publishing plant.

A second church and two other buildings were damaged. The fire raged out of control in a downtown block for four hours.

Fire Chief Francis R. Ferren said, "There have been too many of these church fires for us to chalk them off as accidental." He ordered an investigation.

Fire officials said they thought the fire started in the boiler room of the First Methodist Church, which was gutted. One wall collapsed.

Also wrecked was a building that housed the international headquarters and the publishing association of the Wesleyan Meth-

odist Church of America, which is separate from the main Methodist denomination.

B. Churchill Loveland, president of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church, estimated loss of that structure at \$700,000. It was built in 1904.

Damage to other structures was not known.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church was damaged slightly by fire and more extensively by water. The two-story, brick publishing house was between the two churches.

Also contained in the triangular block were the two office buildings that were damaged. Both were two-story, brick structures. One houses Onondaga County Public Works Department offices.

Three firms were hurt, none seriously, fighting the fires in subzero temperatures.

Rep. McIntosh Named for Probe Committee

WASHINGTON (U) — Only one change involving a Michigan representative was made yesterday when House Republicans ratified committee assignments recommended by a party committee.

The action, subject to House approval today, recommended that Rep. McIntosh of Michigan be assigned to the Un-American Activities Committee instead of Veterans Affairs.

Now you can actually rinse away dandruff pleasantly and effectively. RINSE AWAY, the fragrant after-shampoo rinse, controls even the most infectious cases of dandruff! Leaves hair soft and manageable; scalp healthy and scale-free. Easy and economical to use. Rinse Away requires no in-between applications. 3-months' supply — only \$1.00. No federal tax.

Now you can actually rinse away dandruff pleasantly and effectively. RINSE AWAY, the fragrant after-shampoo rinse, controls even the most infectious cases of dandruff! Leaves hair soft and manageable; scalp healthy and scale-free. Easy and economical to use. Rinse Away requires no in-between applications. 3-months' supply — only \$1.00. No federal tax.

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gold coast, and would like to do it without selling the family jewels, it can be done, if you're patient.

The same hotel that is now asking a minimum of \$36 per day a room offers a one-week, mid-summer vacation for \$138.

This includes air transportation from cities as far distant as New York, twin bedroom with bath, private terrace, entertainment and dancing and pool and beach privileges.

NEARLY \$100 — As an example, rooms at one plush hotel (the Americana) start at \$36 a day for a single or double and run up near the \$100 mark. This is a competitive price among the better hotels and rooms so priced are going like hot cakes.

The motels provide somewhat of a compromise for those less laden with loot, but even an ocean front motel will run \$15 to \$20 a day.

If you're bent on visiting the

Adjustable—Fits Any Size Plate
License Bracket
\$1.29 Value **97¢**

\$1.19 Bracket No. JA-302 89¢
This year you have to have license plates in front of your automobile as well as on rear. These brackets make it easy for you to have front plate without drilling, easy to install with hand tools.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

THURSDAY ONLY SALE
MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
"DURENE" Treated Cotton
Child's Knee Socks

Regular 39¢
NOW—
18¢

Wide elastic top, knit to fit, washfast colors and white — will not fade or stain. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 for boys and girls.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Only
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS
Deluxe Model CHROME

With
TIMER
AND
JUICER

5 YEAR Guarantee
HAMILTON BEACH FOOD MIXER
Regular \$60.95
—NOW AT SIMMS—
37⁸⁸

Only \$2 Holds Yours
THE VERY FINEST — at less than the price of an ordinary mixer. Timer, automatic shut-off... stainless steel bowls... power juicer attachment... full power at all speeds.

SIMMS BROTHERS
ELECTRICAL — 2nd Floor

Thurs.-Friday-Saturday Sale Prices
SAVINGS FOR WOMEN
100% NYLON — No Ironing
Ladies' Uniforms

\$5.00 Value—Now
White nylon uniform, removable buttons, cuffed style sleeves, two patch pockets, two hidden pockets. Fully washable. Sizes 16 to 20.

Sanforized, BROADCLOTH
LADIES' UNIFORMS
\$3.00 Value
Size 16-20
1.44

Guaranteed washable, sanforized for permanent fit, 4 front pockets, detachable buttons. Imported, white only.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw — Main Floor

Thurs.-Friday-Saturday Special
Adjustable "Goose-Neck"
Student Lamp
Complete With BULB
\$3.00 Value **1.79**

All metal, baked-enamel finish. Flexible arm enables you to focus light in any direction. Not exactly as shown.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street — Main Floor

Another 1,000 on Sale
FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED
Boys' 10-oz. Denim Dungarees
\$1.69 Value—First Quality
99¢

98 N. Saginaw — Bargain Basement
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Production of all types of red meat in commercial slaughter plants during the first half of 1956 in the corresponding period last totaled 13 billion, 329 million year.

NEW REMINGTON Charge-A-Lite
RECHARGEABLE POCKET LIGHT
...RECHARGES ITSELF FROM ANY AC OUTLET!

NEVER NEEDS NEW BATTERY — This new flashlight charges itself by just plugging it in any electric outlet. Made and guaranteed by famous REMINGTON. Complete with spare bulb and unbreakable lens.

\$7.95

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SUNDRIES — Main Floor

Bring SIMMS All Your PHOTO Finishing for LOWEST PRICES

PROMPT—FAST SERVICE
PRINTING DEVELOPING

SUPER-SIZE BLACK and WHITE SNAPSHOTS
Best possible prints guaranteed by ELECTRIC - EYE process. Only genuine EASTMAN papers and chemicals used.

Let us help you improve your pictures — stop in — anytime

New "TECHNICOLOR" Processing of All Your **COLOR SLIDES** by MAIL

Bring SIMMS All Your **COLOR FILMS** For Fast—Fine PROCESSING by EASTMAN

• Movie • 35mm Slides • Color Prints
You are certain of "BEST POSSIBLE" pictures when your films are processed by the COMPANY THAT MADE THEM... and you get them back QUICKER when you bring 'em to SIMMS.

Processing Prices on KODACHROME Slides
K-135 Film—20 exp...\$1.50
K-135 Film—36 exp...\$2.50
Stereo...\$2.25 and \$3.50
K-828 Film—8 exp...\$1.00

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Whistle Bait with a Wondrous Gait

(Just try today's Instant Dynaflo!)

NO MATTER what make of car you're "going with" right now—here's one that will spark a new love light in your eyes.

This Buick's a fresh new beauty in looks, in lines, in sweeping contours. And a beauty in other ways as well.

Even for a Buick, this one's a joy and a treasure in the road-wise way it handles. In the way it levels with you on the turns. In the way it holds up its head whenever you give it the brakes.

But your longest whistle of sheer delight comes when you head this honey out of town and put it through its paces on the expressways and byways.

That's when you discover the exhilaration of power-pitch performance. When you fully appreciate the immediate response of the latest, greatest version of Variable Pitch Dynaflo—Instant Dynaflo.

Yet this performance is more than a matter of transmission advances.

There's a whopping new 364-cubic-inch V8 engine to give it life. An engine completely brand new, all new. With 300 horsepower, 400 foot-pounds of torque, and a mileage-stretching 10 to 1 compression.

There's even more to keep you smiling—150 other brand-new features.

Including fresh decorative touches, new colors and interior trim combinations—and, of course, the extra safety and security of Buick brawn and ruggedness and solidity of construction.

So come in and go stepping with a new 1957 Buick. Today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

SAFETY REMINDER
In freezing weather, remember that anything on the road that looks like water can be ice. Drive as if it were. PASS IT ALONG

SAFETY NEWS
Only Buick has the SAFETY-MINDER† — a simple device that's a great boon to your safety. You merely preset the miles-per-hour you want. When you reach that pace, a warning buzzer sounds. Drop below that pace and the buzzer stops.

Buick Century 2-Door Riviera

Big Thrill's Buick

SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER

Opinions Vary Greatly on Benefits of Legal Lottery

This is the last of three articles in which a noted reporter describes current attempts to promote a national lottery in the U. S. It tells how such lotteries operate in other countries and gives a fascinating picture of gambling in America, past and present.

By BOB CONSIDINE
Legalizing a national lottery in the U. S. along the lines of the recently launched British "Premium Savings Bond" plan would require congressional action. Congress would have to amend or cancel that portion of the federal code which prohibits mailing "any letter, package, postal card or circular concerning any lottery or similar scheme offering prizes depending in whole or in part upon lot or chance."

Britons enthusiastically bought more than \$140,000,000 of the lot-

tery bonds during the first two months of sales after six months, each bond holder is eligible to share in a monthly drawing from a pool made up of the 4 per cent interest rates paid by the government. It is mathematically possible, though bleakly improbable, that the holder of a \$2.50 bond could win more than \$30,000 over the first 12 months of drawings.

Curiously, a federal judge has virtually declared aspects of the U. S. federal code unconstitutional. Several years ago Judge Fred Wham, Southern District of Illinois, handed down what is known as the Camarrata Decision, which held: "Even in the cases where the bets are placed upon the winners of races to be run in the future before it is known what horses will take part in the race, there is opportunity to find out about the horses; the stables from which they come, the owners and whether or not they may be expected to put a specified horse in the race, if natural forces do not prevent; all of which furnishes a basis for the exercise of knowledge, skill and judgment and in none of which do we find, even in part, the operation of artificial forces which characterize schemes based upon lot or chance as used in the lottery statute."

WHAT DID HE SAY?
Reduced to basic English, Judge Wham was pulling the rug from under the Federal Government's prohibitions in the matter. The judge said in effect that it is lawful for the Post Office department to transport and deliver mail relating to horse betting. No branch of the Federal Government has done anything to close the door which Judge Wham opened.

Judge Wham's ruling is cited

as an example of the confusion and indecision which surround the whole facade of gambling in the U. S. Though the numbers racket is thug-controlled and in some cities operates blatantly, arrests usually involve only the small-time sellers and their sentences are light or dismissed. Each big city has its periodic clean-ups, after which things may return to what the gambler would call "normal."

An International News Service informal man-in-the-street poll on the legalized lottery question brought comments like these around the country:

Chicago business woman: "I feel

that it's a sad thing when anybody becomes so obsessed with gambling that he virtually loses his shirt, but certainly merely saying that gambling is illegal won't stop him."

ALL SHADES OF OPINION
Pittsburgh elevator operator: "I think a national lottery would be a good idea if the politicians didn't chisel in on it too much."

Cleveland letter carrier: "I favor the British lottery plan but I don't think we'd wipe out taxes if we had one like it. I'd like to see the money go for cancer and heart disease research."

San Francisco restaurant owner: "I'm opposed to gambling in any form, legalized or what have you. It's especially bad for small business men. Once they start gambling, it's easy for them to keep dipping into the cash register. Before they know it they're bankrupt."

St. Louis tailor: "A national lottery would be the best thing that could happen."

Brooklyn cop: "Look at the wonderful hospitals Ireland has built with Sweepstakes money."

Harrisburg (Pa.) photographer: "I'd be for a national lottery if it could be properly supervised so

that people won't be allowed to put all their savings into it."

Two Atlanta restaurant hostesses (respectively): "Anything to reduce taxes." "Anything to reduce taxes except gambling."

Camp Hill, Pa. phone operator: "It would be a drop in the bucket."

Portland, Ore. amusement park employee: "I'm for a national lottery if it would be run by the government and not individuals."

Los Angeles salesman: "Let's have a lottery. Lotteries lowered taxes in Mexico, Cuba and Panama—why not here?"
Denver fireman: "The British lottery plan just means John Bull's last ditch stand."

India will spend millions in developing canals under its new five-year plan.
A communist China commercial agency is being established in Beirut, Lebanon.

General Printing & Office Supply

POSTAL SCALES



Accurate Postal Scales. Up to 12 oz. First Class Air Mail, and 2nd and 3rd class mail. . . \$2.95

5-lb. Parcel Post Scale \$7.95

50-lb. Parcel Post Scale \$12.75

BEAM COMMERCIAL TYPE \$27.95

CAP THE CLIMAX

with this grand GRADUATION GIFT!

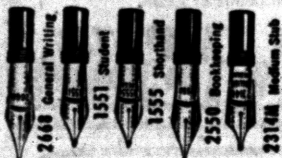
Esterbrook NEW FOUNTAIN PEN

A distinctive, distinguished remembrance! Handsome, mirror-finished, engine-turned cap and matching trim.

Streamlined for easier grip. And, of course, a full range of personal point selection. Comes in 6 deep-tone colors. Complete pen. \$5.20

For the girl graduate, —perhaps the dainty "Petite-Pak" pen and pencil purse set in any of 6 gay pastel colors. Just. \$5.00

Choose the right point for the way you write—by number! 30 interchangeable point styles.



Thread the point of your choice into the barrel. Do it yourself right at our pen counter!

General Printing & Office Supply

17 W. LAWRENCE, PONTIAC

Szymanski Says Accounts Short

Two Macomb Justices Asked for Accounting of Fees Collected

MT. CLEMENS UP — Two Macomb County men have been told by Auditor General Frank Szymanski that the state considers them short in their financial accountings as justices of the peace.

Szymanski wrote Kenneth N. Sanborn, 30, of Clinton Township and Waldemar H. Nikkel, 29, of Roseville and the letters were made public yesterday.

Sanborn was asked by Szymanski for a detailed accounting of some 20 to 25 cases for which the auditor general claimed fees and costs had not been reported.

Nikkel, who said he wanted to examine Szymanski's audit before commenting further, said, "This all boils down to a difference of opinion."

Last week a check for \$1,348 was sent County Treasurer Lynn Whalen to cover apparent shortages in the account of Justice E. Jim McClellan of Utica.

Eddie Cantor Home After Hospital Stay

HOLLYWOOD UP — Veteran comedian Eddie Cantor, pronounced fit again after three days in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, was permitted to go home yesterday.

He collapsed after a television appearance Saturday night honoring his 65th birthday. His physician, Dr. Eliot Corday, said Cantor was suffering from exhaustion but has since completely recovered.

Hussein Names Bridge in Jordan After Himself

AMMAN UP — Jordan today wiped out another trace of British influence. King Hussein by decree renamed Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River after himself.

The bridge links east and west Jordan. It was named for the British commander who drove the Turks from Palestine during World War I.

Hey, Gals! Don't Miss Out on Lakeside's Amazing Giveaway

FREE! FREE!

ELECTRIC COOKER-FRYER

★ 83 to Be Given Away Absolutely FREE!
★ EQUIPPED with WESTINGHOUSE THERMOSTAT
★ King Size 6 qt. ★ Fire King Ovenware Glass Cover

Nothing to guess—nothing to buy. Just fill in your name and address on the entry blank which you will get at the store. The lucky 83 customers entries will be drawn from the box by Clifford Smart, Superintendent of Walled Lake Schools Sunday, January 20th. All 83 lucky winners will be announced in the newspapers promptly, and posted in the market. Drawing in effect from Wednesday to Sunday Night at 6 P.M.

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

25 Pound Bag \$1.79

Cypress Gardens

ORANGE JUICE

25¢

Giant 46 oz. Can

Fluffo 5¢ OFF SPECIAL PRICE 3 lbs. 89¢

Blue Ribbon MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Ctns. 39¢

Walden Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 49¢	Contadina California TOMATOES 2 Lge. No. 2 1/2 Cans 49¢
Lipton's Yellow Label TEA BAGS 100 Ct. Pkg. 99¢	Comstock PIE APPLES 2 Lge. No. 2 Cans 39¢
Zion FIG BARS 2 lb. box 49¢	So Off AJAX Cleanser Big Economy Size 15¢
Real Good Cucumber Slices 22 oz. jar 29¢	Fisher's American or Pimento Cheese Spread 2 lb. box 69¢
Save 5¢ with coupon on next purchase RINSO BLUE 1 lb. pkg. 32¢	Save 10¢ with coupon on next purchase RINSO BLUE Giant Pkg. 75¢

LAKESIDE'S Blue Ribbon MEATS!

Choice Blade Cuts

BEEF ROAST

Only 33¢ lb.

SWISS or RIB STEAK Well Trimmed Lb. 59¢

PORK ROAST 25¢ lb.

Round Bone, English Cut Long Bone or Rump Roast BEEF 43¢ lb. ROAST

PORK SAUSAGE Regular or Tennessee Hot 3 Lbs. \$1.00

Double Header Coupon Sale!

U.S. No. 1 Mich. DRY ONIONS 5 Lbs. 14¢

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Make your filing operation easier, faster and more accurate with the right tools!

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2 Blocks West of Walled Lake MAIN INTERSECTION

'All That Political Pother Doesn't Matter at All'

Britons Show No Resentment Toward U.S.

By LEE CARSON
NEW YORK (INS) — I suddenly realized, as my taxi driver swore at a New York cop and gossiped on about Anthony Eden and why he quit, that I wasn't listening.

I was thinking back a few days when I was in London, just before Sir Anthony's political demise, and cabman Eric Gillham, loyal subject of the crown, was talking about the same man.

"Why should we blame you Yanks for a mistake made by Mr. Eden?" Cabbie Gillham wanted to know of this American visitor. "Lawks, lady, you Yanks probably were right in any case and that invasion business was wrong. Don't worry about us English holding it against you people."

Cabbie Gillham's comments were part of a surprising pattern I found in running around London. Surprising because I was under the impression I'd find anti-American feeling over the U.S. stand on Suez. I couldn't have been wrong.

Gasoline and fuel rationing were

just beginning to pinch and the spectre of unemployment hovered in the wings; nonetheless the British appeared cheerful and anything but bitter over the American policy in the Suez crisis.

GAS FOR YANKS
James Forbes, deputy chairman of British Travel and Holiday Association, had even gone so far as to somehow bludgeon limitless gasoline from the rationing ministry for visiting Americans.

"Any American who bring cars over or rent them here can have all the petrol they want," he announced. "Our politicians may have differences of opinion but there is none between our two peoples, except for a few ruddy crackpots of whom we have our share."

Even taking into consideration that I was part of a very conspicuous group being handsomely wined, dined and shown around, there was notable courtesy and friendliness on all sides.

On the one occasion when I escaped from the group and the carefully timed schedule of events

to just walk around and talk with people in shops and milk bars (English equivalent of our hot dog stands) and drug stores the friendliness seemed even more pronounced.

London's shop windows feature proudly tagged "American" merchandise and both hotels and restaurants boast "genuine American drinks" and "authentic American steaks."

Gone is the familiar Englishwoman in shapeless tweeds. Both Nell O'Brady and the colonel's lady, to say nothing of the peeresses, are interchangeable with their American counterparts.

SMASH SUCCES
American movies, rock 'n' roll music, books and plays are smash hits. Even American hairdos and cosmetics are heavily in demand.

Pretty Violet Imbrie, who reigns over the cosmetic counter at Boot's chemist shop off Bond street, confided to me:

"American toiletries are so popular we have a bad time

keeping them in stock. But I have some Yank face cream tucked away and you shall have it — seems only right and fitting."

Violet's large blue eyes, rather heavily made-up with lavender eyeshadow, widened at the mention of "anti-American" feeling, and was there any?

"Why that's utter rot," she said emphatically. "Dislike Americans?"

Of course not. All that political pother doesn't matter at all — and my boy friend was along on that Suez expedition.

"Dislike them? — No. We do our best to copy them. See my hair — had it done in a shop that specializes in American coiffures."

And that's just about how I found it. If the British are harboring anti-American feelings, they

must be keeping them in the underground vaults of the Bank of England.

Dr. Conn Wins Award

ANN ARBOR (U) — Dr. Jerome W. Conn, University of Michigan professor of internal medicine, has been selected to receive Modern Medicine Magazine's 1957 distinguished achievement award for his work in endocrinology, the science of internal body secretions.

King Fiesal of Iraq has opened a new \$40,000,000 reservoir built on the Tigris to save Baghdad from flooding.

Tax, Bond Problems to Get Top Attention

KALAMAZOO (U) — Tax equalization and bond issue problems will receive top consideration at the Michigan Townships Assn's annual convention scheduled to open today in Lansing.

Gov. Williams will greet the convention following a welcome by the MTA president, Julius Suttig of Saginaw. "State tax equalization" was to be discussed by Edward W. Kane secretary of the state tax commission this morning.

Stops Stomach Gas

3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove SELL-AM tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get SELL-AM today for the fastest known relief. 25c.

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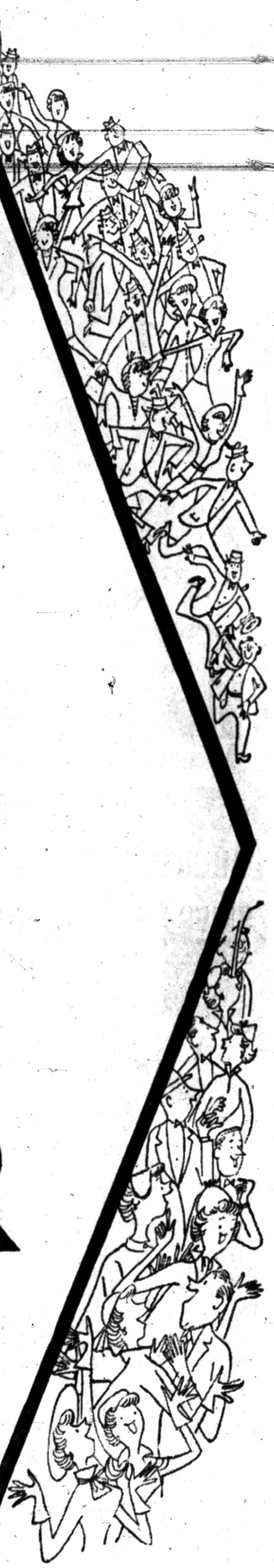


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'TIL 9 P. M.

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2 FOR \$5 **2 FOR \$7**
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BLOUSES Reg. \$1.99 Ea. **N 2 FOR \$3** or \$1.59 Each
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HOSE SPECIAL

51 gauge 15 denier. Reg. \$175 60 gauge 15 denier. Reg. \$200
69c pair, Now 3 prs. for 79c pair, Now 3 prs. for
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Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

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Reg. \$1.99 Each Reg. \$2.99 Each
2 For \$3 **2 For \$5**

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41 NORTH SAGINAW STREET



Tots' port new cotton dresses **2 for \$3**
Reg. 1.98! Dainty trims, full skirts and deep hems in pretty solids, prints and checks. 3-6x.



Tots' chenille robes, dusters **2 for \$3**
Cotton chenille that washes in a flash. White and pastels. Full cut with pockets. 3-6x.



New handbags at big savings **1.50**
Plus U.S. tax
Interesting shapes and styles in sturdy rich-looking plastic calf with new novelty trims.

Tots' heavy denim dungarees **2 for \$3**
Bib-top overalls, suspender jeans. Navy. 2-6

Tots' cotton knit polo shirts **2 for \$1**
1-3, button shoulder. 3-8 with crew neck.

Boys' ankle-length drawers **2 for \$1.50**
Rib knit cotton. Elastic waist. Full cut. 6-16

Crisp blouses for tots, girls **2 for \$3**
Easy-care broadcloth, Dacron®. 3-6x; 7-14.
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H. Pk. Mich. Rennel User Lost 35 Lbs.

"In four months I have lost 35 lbs. using Rennel Concentrate. I am middle aged and have yet to find a tonic like Rennel. Not only does it reduce but it has made a new person out of me. Takes away that over-stuffed and tired feeling after eating. Best of all when I take Rennel all traces of rheumatism vanish." So writes Mrs. E. J. Lathrup, 219 Highland Ave.
Solid reasons for using Rennel with lots of food for thought. Make Rennel work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Priced at \$1.40.

(Advertisement)

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Injections!"

"Wan't getting enough relief from the shots I took," writes W. W., Chicago, Ill. "Then took Pinkham's Tablets. Now I don't wake up nights with hot flashes. My disposition is sunnier and I don't have 'sorry for myself' spells!"
Medical science now offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed especially to relieve these functionally-caused discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this home treatment alone... and no expensive injections!
Relief for 8 out of 10 tested! Irritability, tortured nerves were calmed. Dizziness relieved. Awful hot flashes subsided. For woman after woman, a feeling of "well-being" returned!
Unlike aspirin and such "general purpose" remedies, this new tablet is a unique combination of

Cool, Rainy Summer Is Reason

City Water Pumped in '56 Is Least Amount in 10 Years

The city of Pontiac pumped slightly more than three billion gallons of water in 1956—the lowest amount pumped from the city's wells since 1946.

Joseph W. Gable, superintendent of the city's water department, attributed the decrease to heavier rainfalls causing less lawn sprinkling and a cooler summer resulting in less use of air conditioning.

Departmental figures show that 27 wells pumped 3,182,292,115 gallons in 1956. In 1955, 4,483,953,530 gallons, or 1,290,661,405 more than last year, were pumped.

During the past 10 years, the peak pumpage was in 1953 when 4,698,262,195 gallons were recorded. In 1946, 2,900,686,600 gallons were pumped.

LESS 'RED WATER'

Gable admitted a noted decrease in the amount of "red water" in the city's supply since it was chlorinated last year.

"Records and reports show an improvement in the color of water, as the iron from the wells is held in solution," he said. "The iron in the mains shows up and is being removed by progressive flushing. However, total removal will take time."

Gable said that during the past year 866 new water connections

(Advertisement)

Civil Defense Program Raised

30 Pontiac Members To Get Briefings on CD Training

Thirty members of the city's Parks and Recreation and Cemetery Depts. will participate in a four-hour refresher course in Civil Defense rescue training Jan. 21, Robert A. Stierer, administrative assistant, announced today.

The men will receive a 15-minute briefing from Stierer and then split into three teams to go through three problems of removing a "casualty" from a simulated wrecked building, using a fellow member.

The course will be held at the city incinerator plant off East boulevard. Besides Stierer, William Aho, director of rescue training, Kenneth Anthony and Donald Nagel will instruct the men.

"This is the first step in an intensified Civil Defense training program in Pontiac," Stierer explained. A training program, the first of its kind in the city, will be formed to instruct the supervisory staff of the Water and Public Works Depts., he added.

BASIC COURSE

Members of the Parks and Recreation and Cemetery Depts. took a 40-hour basic course in rescue training in 1955 and a refresher course last year.

The three problems performed by teams which would rescue in case of emergency would remove the "casualty" from a basement, a high roof down the side of the building, and from a roof by means of a stretcher sliding down a near-horizontal rope.

Icy Cold Brings Frozen Meters, Overtime Work

The recent cold wave is causing members of the city's water department to work overtime, and is also draining a few residents' pocketbooks, Joseph W. Gable, department superintendent, reported.

Some 35 calls have been received complaining that water meters have frozen from the zero temperatures.

"We have to remove the meters, put in new ones, and repair the frozen ones at the expense of the user," Gable said.

He blamed the freeze-ups on persons not keeping areas where meters are installed warm enough. Repairs costs range from \$1 to \$10, he said.

Try to Extradite Royal Oak Man

A hearing in Corpus Christi, Texas tomorrow will determine whether a former Royal Oak businessman will be extradited here to face a bad check charge, Assistant Prosecutor Paul M. Mandel said.

Mandel left for Texas today to appear in Nueces County Circuit Court to ask that writ of habeas corpus protecting John H. Gesek not be issued.

Gesek is accused by a former associate, Parvin Lassiter, who runs a used car agency at 2614 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Mandel said, of giving him a \$300 personal check last May with insufficient bank funds to cover it.

Extradition proceedings, started last Sept. 13, have been blocked by Gesek's petition for the writ, Mandel said. If the writ is denied tomorrow, Gesek will be returned to Michigan, Mandel said.

Red Skelton Back on TV

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Red Skelton went ahead with his TV show last night; his first professional venture since he learned that his 9-year-old son, Richard, was critically ill with leukemia. He made only brief mention of his family tragedy last night. He said "Mrs. Skelton, Richard, Valentina (his 11 year old daughter) and I wish to thank you for your letters, telegrams, prayers and good wishes."

THE TREND IS TO VALUE



Now we can say WE TOLD YOU SO. Trading Stamps were criticized today as gimmicks which victimize not only the small business men... but also the customers of all business, big and small.

The principal, if not the only beneficiaries of the trading stamp practice, are the Trading Stamp companies who profit not only from the sale of stamps but also from the huge percentage of unredeemed stamps... as declared Governor Williams Study Commission on Small Business.

You can help small business... and save money to boot... by SAYING DOLLARS INSTEAD OF STAMPS... AT TOM'S.

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NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS

Maxwell House Coffee

1 LB. VAC. CAN **89¢** SAVE 18¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON

THE BEARER OF THIS COUPON IS ENTITLED TO ONE 1-LB CAN OF

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AT TOM'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE **89¢** COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 19, 1957
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DOLE **Pineapple Juice** Save 6¢ GIANT 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

SUNSHINE **Krispy Crackers** Save 2¢ 1 LB. BOX **25¢**

Hunt's Calif. Cling **PEACHES** SLICED or HALVES

1 qt. No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢** Save 8¢

Star-Kist **TUNA** 3 CANS **79¢** Save 14¢

Pillsbury **FLOUR** 25 Lb. Sack **\$1.89** Save 26¢

SCOT TISSUE WHITE or COLORED

6 Rolls **69¢** Save 6¢

KOUNTY KIST **Whole Kernel Corn**

6 12-oz. Cans **69¢** Save 6¢

PET MILK 6 TALL CANS **69¢** Save 17¢

Phillip's Hand Packed **TOMATOES** SAVE 18¢ NO. 303 CANS **69¢**

Cavem—Pieces and Stems **MUSHROOMS** SAVE 24¢ 2-OZ. CANS **69¢**

Scotties **Facial Tissues** SAVE 5¢ 400 CT. BOXES **69¢**

10¢ Off Salads **TEA BAGS** SAVE 10¢ 48 CT. PKG. **55¢**

Lady Betty **Prune Juice** SAVE 6¢ QT. BTL. **29¢**

Bosco **Milk Amplifier** 1 1/2-LB. JAR **59¢**

SOLID GREEN **NEW CABBAGE** 6 lb. **39¢** Save UP TO 11¢

SWEET JUICY **FLORIDA ORANGES** 176 SIZE—SAVE 10¢ **39¢** doz.

Green Giant **PEAS** SAVE 9¢ 4 Tall No. 303 Cans **69¢**

MORTON'S **Macaroni & Cheese** or **Spaghetti & Meat** SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE SALE 2 PKGS. FOR **39¢**

BIRDS EYE **ORANGE JUICE** GRAPE JUICE LEMONADE 3 6-oz. Cans **50¢**

Shadynook Farms Grade "A" **LARGE EGGS**

Dozen Carton **39¢** Save 6¢

Land O' Lakes **BUTTER** 93 SCORE **69¢** lb. Save 6¢

LEAN AND MEATY **FULL 7-RIB CUT PORK LOIN** **29¢** lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **69¢**

VEL **31¢** LGE. BOX

FAB **31¢** LGE. BOX

CASHMERE **BOUQUET** 3 REG. BARS **28¢**

CASHMERE **BOUQUET** 2 BATH BARS **27¢**

PALMOLIVE **FACIAL SOAP** 3 REG. BARS **28¢**

PALMOLIVE **FACIAL SOAP** 2 BATH BARS **27¢**

LIQUID VEL **37¢** 12-OZ. CAN

5 SCENTS **FLORIENT DEODORIZER** PRESSURE CAN **79¢**

WYMAN'S JANUARY

EXTRA SAVINGS

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TRADE-IN
for your old mattress regardless of age or condition during this sale event!



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Regular \$79.50
FULL OR TWIN SIZE

POSTURE MATTRESS

Reduced with Your Trade-in to a new Low Price of

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EXTRA! SPECIAL! WHAT A VALUE!

Now available to you—GENUINE POSTURE MATTRESS—EXTRA FIRM made to give support where needed to end morning backache. Covered in beautiful long-wearing cover. Handles and ventilators, available in full or twin size. Each unit guaranteed for ten years! Choice of floral design covers. Matching box spring available at same low price.

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Be sure to ask for
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TRADING STAMPS
good for valuable
premiums

Restrict Height Near Airport

Curb Natural Objects, Structures in Ordinance Adopted by Board

An airport zoning ordinance which will regulate the height of future structures and "objects of natural growth" around Pontiac Municipal Airport was adopted Monday by a Joint Airport Zoning Board of Appeals will be appointed prior to the effective date of the ordinance which is March 15, according to Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager.

The ordinance establishes a 10-mile "air bowl" with a maximum height limitation for buildings, trees and other objects around the airport.

The outer zone of the "bowl" will have a maximum height limitation of 500 feet above the established elevation of airport. A maximum height limitation of 25 feet above ground will be imposed at a few locations in the direct approach to the runways at the edge of the field, Hoskins said.

HELD HEARINGS

Public hearings were held in February and December of 1954 on the proposed ordinance. Its adoption was delayed pending contemplation of a Detroit radio station constructing an antenna in the vicinity of the field.

"This ordinance expressly exempts any non-conforming heights, existing or under construction, at the time it becomes effective," Hoskins said. "Therefore it will not present any hardships to these structures in the airport approach zone."

Members of the Joint Airport Zoning Board were Lloyd L. Anderson, Waterford Township supervisor, Frank Webber, Addison Township supervisor, Forest Brendell, White Lake Township supervisor, Henry C. Smith, Pontiac city planner, and James Carr, secretary of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.

The board was appointed by action of the county Board of Supervisors, the Pontiac City Commission, and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, under provisions of a 1950 state law.

'56 Marine Fuel Tax Up 20 Pct. Over '55

LANSING (AP)—The state collected \$149,368 from its marine fuel tax during the past year, an increase of \$26,123 over the \$123,244 collected the previous year, the Secretary of State's office reported today.

The increase primarily resulted from a jump in the marine fuel tax from three to six cents a gallon which became effective on Aug. 11.

With the increased rate effective for the entire year, it was estimated that 1957 marine fuel tax collections would total more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The tax moneys go to the state waterways fund.

Pontiac Hosts Bankers for Foreign Aid Debate

Pontiac will be host to Cleveland and Detroit chapter debate teams of the American Institute of Banking 8 p.m. Saturday at the Waldron Hotel.

Subject of the debate will be "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Upholding the affirmative will be Fred Ehlers, of the National Bank of Detroit, and Virginia Swickler of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Dismiss Rape Charge Against Herbert Brewer

A charge of statutory rape pending since last May 29 against Herbert Brewer, 28, of 2625 Dearborn St., Avon Township, yesterday was dismissed by Circuit Court Judge H. Russel Holland.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor recommended dismissal, he said, because the alleged victim, a 13-year-old girl, no longer lives in Michigan and was unable to testify at Brewer's trial, scheduled for yesterday.

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OAKLAND FUEL and PAINT CO.

436 Orchard Lake Ave.

Bob Considine Says:

Tax Bite Staggers the Imagination

NEW YORK (INS)—Friend of the gold Rolls Royce insignia on mine got tired of working himself broke, tax-wise, and took off for foreign climes a few years ago. Now his big concern is that his chauffeur won't be allowed to wear

his cap until the master has owned his Rolls for at least three years. My friend has built himself a fine villa overlooking a stretch

of water treasured by centuries of sweet slagers. He has a swank house "in town," an apartment in Paris and knows the best suites of the best hotels all over the world. He keeps what he makes.

About this time of year, when people borrow on their life insurance and steal from the children to get up the tax money, I somehow expect my friend will write and say, "Buster, it must be tough having Sam's beard on your shoulder and his hot breath steaming your collar."

"As I look out over the bay from my veranda, and my native girls curry my favor, I feel for you—you simple slob—and so I am enclosing a check which may tide you over your troubles."

LIKES IT FINE

The letter never comes. My friend who, like the old guy in "You Can't Take It With You" just didn't believe in taxes, likes it fine where he is. The goods he makes still sell real fine here.

Nobody bother to put the bite on him where he lives, and if they did so he could square himself with a double sawbuck and a jug of red. His favorite politician is Pierre Poujade.

When he writes, my friend is filled with news about what a wonderful life is the taxless life. Everybody seems to agree. Even the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. It recently sent him a \$10,000 refund for an overpayment he made a few years back, and let's hope it apologized for having put him to the trouble.

My friend is relieved of an emotion peculiar to many Americans at this time of year. It is the empty feeling (Editor's note: You

can say that again, Brother) the empty feeling that comes from comparing what he coughed up with the total sum apparently needed to preserve us from pestilence at home and abroad.

I know a salaried bloke who begged, borrowed and filched \$60,000 not long ago to wipe out a lien and draw more or less abreast in the taut race for financial survival.

He had just enough left over from several years of work to buy himself a drink, which he did, and was sitting there feeling drained but noble when the radio announced that the federal budget for the coming fiscal year will be \$73,000,000,000.

To spend what the U.S. will spend this year on everything from atom bombs to zithers an individual born at the time Christ was born, and given enduring life, would have had to blow \$100,000 a day, every day, seven days a week.

Mike Todd (and what a delightful series Bill Slocum is writing about him) couldn't do that even if the money wasn't his'n.

A Navy plane accidentally dropped a couple of wing tanks on a New York suburb the other day. They cost more than a lot of hardpressed folks could raise in taxes last year.

A single battleship broadside for the newscasts was once estimated to cost about \$50,000. Those H-bomb tests at Eniwetok-Bikini last May might have cost \$5,000,000,000.

It is impossible to relate one's

own tax payments to the breath-taking foreign aid program, and hard to comprehend that in this coming year we'll spend 5,000 times as much as we invested in the Louisiana Purchase (\$27,192 square miles which made 14 states), and 10,000 times what Alaska (\$58,400 square miles) cost.

My friend couldn't help much, I guess, but he's sure delighted to be included out of our rat race.

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



Hunting seals is an important part of an Eskimo's life. The seal is his chief source of food and clothing.

It tries to escape the hunter by swimming under the ice, but has to come up to breathe every once in a while. That's when the patient hunter gets his chance.

Here is an Eskimo hunter standing beside an air hole in the ice waiting for a seal. He has a spear in his hand and a snow knife beside him. Another knife is stuck into the handle of his food pouch.

Paste this picture down on cardboard and color it with crayons. Cut out the parts carefully. If you fold the end panels forward the Eskimo will stand up. Cut the small heavy line on the food panel. Fold the left part under and the other part forward. It will be ready to stand in front of the Eskimo.

Now cut a slit in the ice hole as indicated. Slip the seal up through the hole. Let it pop up and look at the Eskimo. You can quickly pull it back as often as you like.

(Winner of \$10 for this idea is Elvin Zimmerman of West Salem, Ohio. Send your idea to Junior Editors, care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: An Eskimo Cameo

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MAKE OVER PAGE Name Directors, Officers in Annual Bank Meetings



Asking for Bids to Raze Homes

Manager R. A. Slone to Seek Clearance of 4 at Rochester

ROCHESTER — At the regular meeting of Village Council here this week, Village Manager Robert A. Slone was instructed to ask for bids for the removal of the Lionel Smith residence and the razing of the other three houses on the present site of the new off-street parking lot between East and Main street alley, Feb. 6 is the date for opening the bids.

Manager Slone was also authorized to present at the next regular meeting, information on an ordinance governing motels.

Following a discussion on having a traffic officer placed at Fourth and Main street during school hours, Council voted to send a letter to the Rochester Community School Board and ask their participation in the matter.

Also approved was the request for holding the Blue Crutch Tag Day on Jan. 18-19 for the March of Dimes Campaign.

General government and water and sewer bills amounting to \$11,214.79 were ordered paid. Included in the amount was \$3,000 for water and sewer revenue bonds and \$300 interest.

Plan Methodist Board Meeting of 4 Towns

FOUR TOWNS — The Official Board of Four Towns Church will convene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swackhammer, 5122 Oakcliff, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Clarkston Couple Marry in Methodist Ceremony

CLARKSTON — Carolyn Sue Kerton was united in marriage Saturday with Ronald Byron Clements at the First Methodist Church here. The Rev. William Richards performed the ceremony before 150 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerton of 99 S. Main St., was dressed in a waltz length gown of tulle, featuring a lace bodice and long pointed sleeves.

She wore a heart-shaped nylon headpiece, trimmed with seed pearls held by a French illusion veil.

Maxine Ostrander of Round Lake attended as maid of honor with Carol Ann Collins of Clarkston and Nancy Casey of Lake Orion as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Clements of 4840 Clinton Dr., had as his best man Victor Scram of Ecorse, Gerald

Millan and James Ogden both of Clarkston, were ushers. A reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlors. After a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple will make their home at 5265 Tubbs Rd.



MR. AND MRS. W. TERRY JR.

Terry-Fortin Rite Read in St. Benedict Church

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The recent wedding of Carole Jeanne Fortin and William Merle Terry Jr. took place at 10 a. m. in St. Benedict Church.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Ruth Goodwin with bridesmaids Shirley Fisher and Laura Terry sister of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Fr. Richard Thomas

Ellen Macbeth of E. Highland Weds Tulsa Man

HIGHLAND — Announcement is made of the marriage of Ellen Macbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Macbeth, of East Highland, to Gerald F. Gordon of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The vows were exchanged Dec. 22 at 11 a. m. in the Revival Tabernacle Church, with the Rev. Donald Bailey officiating.

The bride wore a beige lace sheath dress with pink accessories and her shoulder corsage was a white orchid.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Riley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are employed at the Spartan Aircraft Co. in Tulsa.

Clifford Woman 90

CLIFFORD — Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson of Clifford, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary, spent the afternoon with guests and greetings from a dozen cities.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Brooklands Panel Talk, Fathers' and Fun Nights

BROOKLANDS-AVON — The PTA here will meet at Brooklands School tonight at 8 p. m.

There will be a panel discussion, "A Child in a Growing Community."

Refreshments are to be served afterward by the fourth grade mothers.

Waterford Township

The PTA of Burt School will hold "Fun Night" Thursday at the school, in order that the parents of the school community might get better acquainted. Fun starts promptly at 7:30 p. m., at the school, according to Philip Meachan, president.

The Waterford Center School PTA will hold a "Father's Night" at 8 p. m. Thursday night.

Students of the school will present a musical program under the direction of Marcella Schallp Smith, instructor.

A film titled "Outdoor Life" will be shown by Jack Patterson.

Albert West has charge of the program, and refreshments will be served by the third grade home room mothers.

The Eliza Leggett School PTA in Waterford Township will celebrate Father's Night at 7:30 Thursday.

"Recreation vs. Juvenile Delinquency" is the title of the talk to be given by William Coullacos, executive director of the Pontiac Boy's Club.

The entire program will be under the direction of Alvin Nicholson, father vice president of the Leggett School PTA.

Engaged to Private

"NORTH BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Locklin are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Pvt. Robert Wayne Stuewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuewer. Pvt. Stuewer is stationed in Maryland with the U. S. Army.

Utica Girl Engaged

UTICA — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stern of St. Clair announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Norman Mrosewski. He is the son of Paul Mrosewski of Utica. A May wedding is planned.



McCarthy's ARE PARENTS — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his wife, Jean, beam proudly at their newly adopted daughter, five-week-old Tierney Elizabeth. The Wisconsin-Republican revealed the adoption while being interviewed on a telecast in Washington. The 10-pound one-ounce baby was adopted from the New York Foundling Home.

Auxiliary Gives Aid to Area's Needy

ROCHESTER — The William P. Everett Relief Corps, No. 227, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic one of the philanthropic organizations of this area shows aid to veterans, hospitalized patients, needy children, Scouts and schools is shown in its reports of 1936. Summary was given by its president, Mrs. Conrad Zollner.

The Relief Chairman, Mrs. Teuben Johnson gave the report on helping veterans and others in distress to obtain clothing, furniture and other articles.

Child Welfare Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Tripp, gave statistics on the children. Mrs. George Lindsey, hospital chairman, reported that her committee made four hospital visits. These were to the Marine Hospital, the Oakland County Infirmary, the TB Hospital and Wayne County General Hospital. The group provided scuffles, lap robes, cards, socks, books puzzles and shaving kits at each hospital.

Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Claude Cross has presented 12 American flags to Girl and Boy Scouts, Brownies and one to the New High School.

Money raised for the year's

Romeo Getting Its First Motel

Building Once Housed Luscomb Motor Sales; to Have 11 Units

ROMEO — The 103 by 46-foot building on the corner of West Gate and Prospect streets, which formerly housed Luscomb Motor Sales, is being converted into the town's first motel.

Remodeling of the structure is well under way, according to co-owners James Schocke and Howard Luscomb. Seven of the total 11 units will be completed in two weeks, Luscomb said, with final completion date set for the middle of February.

The building was a gas station and garage before its purchase by Luscomb and Schocke. They said that the gas pumps have already been removed and that they plan to enclose the space under the canopy in front.

Brick facing will be used on the front facade, and parking will be provided on the Gates street side near the main entrance — also in the rear. Luscomb said. The owners are moving their car dealership into a building adjacent to Garrison's showroom on East St. Clair street.

Unknown Donor Gives \$5,000 for City Center

PLEASANT RIDGE — The bond drive for a "badly needed" \$175,000 recreation center here has gotten off to a flying start with an anonymous donor contributing \$5,000.

Francis Newton, recreation chairman, said the center would cost homeowners \$2.43 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation, or less than \$12 per family per year. If the bond sale was approved.

Representatives from every street will meet with Newton next week to plan ways of bringing the bond issue to the people.

Complete New Roads

METAMORA — Metamora Development Inc., subdivision east of this village, reports the completion of its roads, with Lloyd Anderson of Metamora doing the work.

Fashion Figure Club to Meet in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Fashion Your Figure club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Waterford Township high school.

Mrs. J. E. McCleod, originator of the Pontiac Fashionettes and the local reducing club, will give a pep talk on diet and exercise.

All over-weight women in Waterford Township are urged to join the Fashion Your Figure club for an evening of fun and healthy exercise.

Orchard Lake Elects

ORCHARD LAKE — Fred J. Walls has again been re-elected president of the Village of Orchard Lake Council. Also, Arthur J. Underwood is treasurer, Stewart Underhill, assessor and Mrs. Lucille Smith, clerk.

Luncheon to Benefit Scholarship Fund

Another big "scholarship-fund" project is being planned by the Waterford Township branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association beginning at noon Friday at the CAI building on William Lake road.

There will be a luncheon at 12 o'clock, followed by various card games, and each table will have individual prizes. Many door prizes will be given during the afternoon. Mrs. George Dean, She will be assisted by Mrs. Mark afternoon, according to chairman Stewart and committee members.

The Waterford Township branch of the Farm and Garden Association are helping Oliver Avery, a Waterford Township High School student, to attend Michigan State University for a four-year course. He is in his sophomore year, and the group sponsors various affairs throughout the year, towards the scholarship fund.

The public is invited, and anyone wishing to make reservations have been asked to call Mrs. A. Emery, OR 3-1936.

Assisting Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Stewart are Mrs. D. F. Hoyt, Mrs. Robert Materna, Mrs. E. T. Cleland, Mrs. A. L. Adams and Mrs. E. J. Lally, Jr.

St. John at Dryden Names New Officers

DRYDEN — Newly elected officers for St. John Episcopal Church include George Faulds, Ross Reynolds Jr., Grant Wells, Wray Groves, Ray Warner, Leon Hall, Gerald Dockham and Donald Bethune, as members of the Bishop's committee.

George Faulds was named chairman of the committee; Gerald Dockham, treasurer and Donald Bethune, clerk.

Ross Reynolds was appointed delegate to the Diocesan convention to be held in Detroit in February.

Rebekahs to Install

IMLAY CITY — The Rebekah Lodge No. 161 will hold installation of officers tonight. Mrs. Carey E. Terry will be installing officer. New officers are: Noble grand, Mrs. Ned Burnett; vice grand, Mrs. Bertha LePard; recording secretary, Mrs. Goldie Moore; financial secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Upleger and treasurer, Mrs. John Willey.

County Calendar

Northwest Dryden WCTU will have its annual family chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber today at noon.

There will be no school at Four Towns on Jan. 24 and 25, due to the end of the semester.

Thomas Chapter OES will have a Pay to Play card party at the OES Hall in Oakwood on Saturday evening.

North America's only known diamond mine is located in Arkansas.



NONA M. TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Taylor of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona Marie, to James C. Aurand of Saline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Aurand of Bancroft. Plans are being made for a September wedding.

Increase Resources, Deposits

All Financial Institutions Reporting Excellent Year

By JOE HAAS

The annual stockholder meetings of most of the banks in the Pontiac area were held Tuesday, and directors were chosen. In most cases these were followed by meetings of the directors, and the selection of officers.

Without exception, these financial institutions all report a good year. In nearly every case there was an increase in resources and deposits, as well as in surplus and undivided profits. The customary dividends were declared, which in a few places were in excess of last year.

Increases in capital stock were made by some banks, largely to provide funds for further development in their areas. The last quarterly statement, as called for on Dec. 31, generally reflects not only the stable condition of the bank, but also that of the community which it serves.

The year brought extensive changes in the physical setup of some of the banks, the added investment in new additions and equipment representing several hundred thousand dollars. Results of the elections follow:

Clarkston

Clarkston State Bank: Chairman, Thomas J. Foley; president, Guy A. Walter; executive vice president and cashier, Robert L. Jones; vice president, John L. Estes; directors, Foley, Walter, Jones, Estes, Roy A. Alger and C. W. Robinson.

Holly

First State and Savings Bank: Chairman, E. A. Hartz; vice chairman, H. H. Miller; president, W. E. Lentz; vice president and cashier, M. H. Bennett; directors, Hartz, Lentz, Miller, W. M. Shuttlesworth, F. M. Haddon, M. E. Hadley, J. L. Montgomery and H. D. Seeley.

Oxford

Oxford Savings Bank: President, G. B. Tunstead; vice president and cashier, H. A. Pickford; vice presidents, R. E. Allen and J. H. Achten; directors, Tunstead, Pickford, Achten, Allen, M. G. Dunlap, L. M. Sutherland and Warren Smith.

Ortonville

Ortonville State Bank: Directors, William Narnin, John Waltz, Frank D. Brigham, Linford Owen, D. L. Hamilton, David C. Pence and D. E. Schulz. Officers will be chosen Friday evening.

Fenton

Fenton State Savings Bank: Chairman, G. W. Pellett; president, E. C. Reid; vice presidents, H. W. Hitchcock, R. F. Smith and O. E. Furman; cashier, Mary Ann Hill; directors, Pellett, Reid, Hitchcock, Furman, L. E. Reidel, D. J. McGuire and G. A. Wright.

Lake Orion

Orion State Bank: President, O. C. Thomas; vice president and cashier, W. H. Shoup; directors, Thomas, Haddrell, Shoup, A. M. Watson, H. F. Stahl and E. R. Milliman.

Howell

McPherson State Bank: President, William McPherson III; vice presidents, William McPherson IV and Robert H. McPherson; assistant vice president, Edward G. McPherson; cashier, Ralph Larsen; directors, Thomas B. Mann, W. McPherson Smith Jr., Robert T. McPherson and Alexander M. McPherson.

Imlay City

Imlay City State Bank: President and cashier, D. N. Weiss; vice presidents, H. H. Diehl, Myron Fancher and J. D. Morrill. Same men are directors, with the addition of H. C. Diehl.

Almont

Almont Savings Bank: President, Manuel DaSilva; vice president, Clinton Scully; cashier, L. A. Bechtol; directors, Neilson, DaSilva, Bechtol, E. R. Bristol, H. A. McCormick, Joseph Jacquin, A. Westveld, Russell Lovell and George Yoshihara.

Armada

Armada State Bank: Chairman, Orvy Hulet; president, James E. Neely; vice president, A. B. Bower; cashier, C. A. Plauman; directors, Hulet, Neely, Bower, Joseph Miller and E. A. Morrison.

Brighton

Brighton State Bank: President,

E. R. Hyne; vice president, Emil Keen; executive vice president, R. O. Newcombe; cashier, W. R. Kimble; directors, Hyne, Newcombe, Kimble, Charles VanWinkle, E. R. Keen, F. J. Hyne and A. C. Park.

Cass City

Cass City State Bank: President, M. B. Auten; vice president, F. B. Auten; vice president and cashier, C. M. Wallace; directors, M. B. Auten, F. B. Auten, John Sandman, C. R. Hunt, C. M. Wallace and B. F. Benkelman.

New Pinney State Bank: President, F. H. Pinney; vice president, Dorus Benkelman; cashier, R. H. Keating; directors, Pinney, Benkelman, Keating, Mrs. Edward Pinney, H. M. Bulen and W. J. Profit.

Lapeer

First National Bank: Directors, C. A. Laesch, H. M. Myers, L. T. Bishop, R. L. Everts, George Mathews, W. A. Myers and E. T. White. Officers will be elected later.

Lapeer Savings Bank: Directors, T. G. Caley, W. D. VanDusen, H. L. Baird, Don Gage, H. B. Ziemer, R. L. Taylor and R. L. Parsch. Officers will be chosen later.

Royal Oak

Wayne Oakland Bank: Directors, R. E. Brownell, G. A. Dondero, A. F. Klein, C. A. Laesch, C. F. Malley, C. H. S. Mott, A. L. Lawson, Lynn S. Miller, Floyd Foren and Hugo Crave. Officers will be elected later.

Metamora

State Savings Bank: President, A. P. Stoker; vice president, George Rossman; vice president and cashier, Fred Donner; directors, Stoker, Rossman, Donner, Lyle, Lawrence Smith, Lee Wa. and Ellery Laidlaw.

North Branch

Pioneer Bank: President, F. C. Ballard; vice president, H. H. Harper; cashier, Maynard DeGraw; directors, Ballard, Harper, DeGraw, Raymond Ball, F. L. Barbour, D. S. Orr, Joe Harper Jr., and C. W. Ballard.

South Lyon

State Savings Bank: Chairman, G. F. Miles; president, H. J. Long; executive vice president and cashier, R. H. Orr; directors, Long, Orr, Miles, D. H. Roberts, A. L. Luskche and F. J. Wooster.

Romeo

Romeo Savings Bank: President, L. M. Kelly; vice presidents, H. D. Ramsey and R. M. Howland; vice president and cashier, K. D. Mosher; directors, Kelly, Ramsey, E. J. Chamberlain, E. B. Emmett, H. H. Gray, J. E. Martin, H. D. Palmer, D. S. Seasm, F. P. Smith, L. J. Wilbur and James H. Church.

Brown City

Brown City Savings Bank: President, M. L. Burkholder; vice president, C. E. Schoenhsals; cashier, E. W. Pepper; directors, Burkholder, Schoenhsals, Pepper, C. H. Wendt and H. W. Glover.

88 Girls, 100 Boys

Guests of Honor

ROMEO — One hundred safety patrol boys and 88 service-squad girls will be guests of honor at the elementary School's Club meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Romeo High School auditorium.

Romeo police Chief, Gordon Osgood, will deliver a brief speech of commendation after which he will introduce the sponsoring teachers of the two service units. They in turn will present captains and lieutenants from both local grade schools.

Schools Club president, Mrs. Ralph G. Toles, will preside. Refreshments will be served and Girl Scouts will act as baby sitters.

(Advertisement)

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTETEL, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. It is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETEL today at any drug store.

Good Eyesight Is Precious PROTECT IT!

An eye check-up is painless and involves only a few minutes. If it is found that you need glasses, we do the rest... from lenses to frames. Call for an appointment today!



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Apply Lipstick Without Grimacing

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
The proper application of modern day makeup may not be classed with the real arts, but it certainly is a highly technical skill which can bring out latent beauty. In fact makeup and its proper application can make a dramatic difference in the way a woman looks.

Most women know something about makeup but there are many fine points we do not know. I myself never had thought of the factor in applying lipstick until Eddie Senz, New York's outstanding makeup artist, mentioned it to me not long ago.

Have you ever stopped to think what grimaces we go through when applying lip rouge? We indulge in almost as many facial

gyrations as a man does when shaving. We open our mouths rather widely and stretch out lips.



The wrong way to apply lipstick is illustrated as the left—the contour of the lips is stretched out of shape. Instead, open the mouth only slightly and relax the lips.

This is wrong. When the skin of the lips is stretched out of shape we cannot follow their normal contour. The contour is distorted. Therefore we may end up with grotesque lines.

Instead of this, we should open our mouth only slightly and relax the lips. Then take a lipstick brush and outline the natural shape. After that, fill in.

Be sure to take the lip rouge all the way to the corners unless your lips are too long. Then stop just short of the corners but blend the color so that there is no sharp break.

Also, be sure to color the inside of the lips far enough back so that there is no break in this area. Many women who apply their lipstick skillfully forget to remove any which may have gotten on their teeth.

Another hint—keep in mind the fact that your features should be in balance. For instance if you have a large nose and a small mouth, it is easier to enlarge the lips than to minimize the large nose. When enlarging the lips make the fullness or enlarged curve only the width of your nose.

Here is a final quote from Mr. Senz concerning makeup: "The average woman should stick as close to the natural as possible but make as much of the natural as she can."

If you would like to have my leaflet about make-up send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 50 "What's Going On?" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Gives Special Help to Those on Marathon."

Sandra Lee Runyan Marks 2nd Birthday

Sandra Lee Runyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Runyan of Williams Lake road, was honored recently on her second birthday. Twenty-one guests attended the party given by her parents. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a teddy bear birthday cake.



Scarf necklines add to the feminine look for New York fashions for spring. Delicate pastels and matching scarfs as well will be seen.

Special Clearance
Pendleton
SPORTSWEAR



49'er JACKETS

Reg. to \$19.95 \$10.00

SKIRTS

Reg. to \$14.95 \$8.00

SWEATER JACKETS

Reg. \$12.95 \$7.00

Short Sleeve SWEATERS

Reg. \$9.95 \$5.00

Long Sleeve SWEATERS

Reg. \$10.95 \$6.00

January Clearance

WINTER COATS

Regular \$49.95 to \$55 \$38

Regular \$59.95 to \$75 \$48

Regular \$79.95 to \$110 \$68

Lambswool

Cardigan Sweater

Reg. 8.95 Full Fashioned

\$4

DRESSES

Reg. \$17.95-\$22.95 Reg. \$24.95-\$29.95 Reg. \$34.95-\$49.95

\$11 \$16 \$22

CAR COATS

Regular 22.95 to 29.95

\$10-\$15-\$17

SKIRTS

Regular \$8.95 to \$14.95

\$6 and \$9

One Group — Values to \$12.95 Now \$5.00

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 to 6; Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 9; Sun. 2 to 5

Dames of Malta Install Officers

Officers were installed by Corinne Sisterhood 184, Dames of Malta, Monday evening. Installation was held in Detroit at the meeting of the Michigan Protector's Assembly, Dames of Malta.

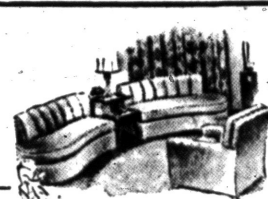
Bertram Barber, chaplain; Mrs. James Cross, assistant marshal; Mrs. Don Buzzard, musician; and Mrs. William Daugherty, guardian. Also attending the meeting were Mrs. James Schram, Mrs. Clyde Matthews and Mrs. Betsy Schouts.

If your new wool rug sheds fluffs of lint, don't decide something's wrong. All new wool rugs tend to do this for a time.

BOLT ENDS

SALE

of Fine Fabrics



Once-a-Year Chance to

SAVE up to 50%

Let us re-design and reupholster your furniture now... during this sale event... add new beauty to your home at terrific savings, you'll be amazed how little it costs!

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270 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 4-0558

Serving Pontiac Homemakers for Over 23 Years

All Work Guaranteed 5 Years

WIGGS' JANUARY CLEARANCE!

Just One—Two—or a Few of a Kind Items... Reduced Up to 1/2—or More!

FURNITURE

SOFA

Maple Sofa from our Colony Shop cushions upholstered in brown, aqua and gold thread plaid.

WAS \$19800 NOW \$15900

LOVE SEAT

Nutmeg-finish Maple Love Seat from our Colony Shop... Provincial print cover.

WAS \$9995 NOW \$8995

CHAIRS

Early American Platform Rocker... beige and cinnamon tapestry cover... cherry arms... button back... ruffled skirt.

NOW \$12975 WAS \$9950

King-size Wing Chair... beautiful lines and construction. "Bionic" cover with beige background.

\$15995 \$11900

2 Provincial Lounge Chairs... fruitwood arms and legs... foam rubber construction... choice of taupe or aqua covers.

\$11900 \$8900

Pair of Pull-Up Chairs... curved button backs... mahogany legs... solid brass ferrules and casters... covered in beige, pink and olive tapestry.

\$21000 \$13950 PAIR PAIR

Famous STEIFF Stuffed Animal

"LEO THE LION"

Was \$35

Now \$24.50

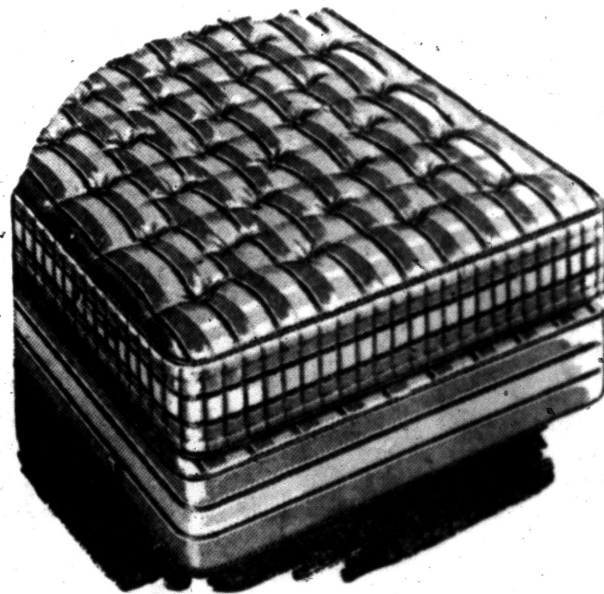
Imported from Germany... real-as-life (almost)—lion-sized (almost) lion that children love!

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Drastic reductions in odd pieces and close-outs... fine china and other items...

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SIMMONS MATTRESS
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DOUBLE or TWIN SIZE
MATCHED SET—COMPLETE

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This famous Simmons Mattress and Box Spring is scientifically designed and constructed to assure comfortable, restful sleep—night after night—for years to come! The special savings is yours because the covering is a discontinued pattern.

Wedding in your future? Come in and register your gift preference in our

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REGISTRY



Meet our helpful Bridal gift consultant... register your patterns in china, crystal and other lovely new-home accessories. Everything you choose will be listed in our Bride's Registry... gift guide for all your friends!

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MONDAY and FRIDAY

24 W. HURON ST.

Ballet Dancers to Appear
in Concert at Waterford

Waterford Civic Music Association will present its third concert of the season Saturday evening in Isaac Cray Junior High School auditorium. The Robert Joffrey Theater Dancers will be seen in the 8:30 program in their first appearance in this locality.

Each member of the corps de ballet is a colt and all-around entertainer in several styles of ballet.

Robert Joffrey's first engagement, after leaving Seattle five

years ago, was in with the Ballet de Paris. He has also appeared on Broadway, been a faculty member of the High School of Performing Arts in New York, and also an instructor at the Ballet Theater School.

His achievements include choreography for TV shows and for the musical comedies produced at the giant Aquatheater in Seattle.

In Mr. Joffrey's company is Glen Tetley, an ex-newspaperman from Pittsburgh. He was trained in ballet by Helen Plavova and in modern dance by Harya Holm. He has been leading dancer for five years with the New York City Opera and has made many appearances on television.

Beatrice Thompkins is best known as soloist in the Ballet Caravan, the American Ballet and the New York City Ballet. She has recently danced extensively in television.

Music and dance are combined in the career of John Wilson, another Joffrey dancer. Mr. Wilson has found time in his 25 years to do drama direction and choreography, to study music for a year in Geneva, to appear as vocal artist in recitals and with orchestras, and to compose a list of original works in every conceivable form.

Dianne Consoer, a brilliant new soloist from Chicago, who began her career in New York only a year ago, has appeared on leading television shows.

A product of the Joffrey training is Brunilda Ruiz, who has appeared with the dancers in every facet of their public life. Her appearances include ballet concerts on national television programs and ballet workshops.

Coming Events

Francis C. Butterfield, Tent Nine DOW of Civil War will meet Thursday 8 p.m. at 128 W. Pike St.

Corinne Sisterhood, 184, Dames of Malta, will meet at Malta Temple tonight at 8.

Anna Gordon-WITTU will meet Thursday 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, Box Junction at noon.

Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for business session and roll call Thursday at 8 p.m. at 82 Perkins St.

Martin Gardens Auxiliary, DOW, will meet tonight at 8 with officers meeting at 7:30 at the hall on M-59.

PTA Activities

Winnier PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

"accident bills won't worry me!"



Smart housewife! She knows this more accidents happen around the home than anywhere else... and the medical bills for such a misfortune can be a severe financial strain. That's why she has low-cost HARTFORD PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE which will pay for the best medical care if she's injured... with no worry about the expenses! Why don't YOU have this protection, too? Call us today for complete information—no obligation.

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Community Nat'l Bank Bldg. FE 2-9224



ANXIOUS MOMENTS — Coach Dick Bye of Pontiac goes an anxious moment while team manager Roy Blondin (foreground) does some fingernail chewing in the background. His grip on the towel relaxed a little later as Agincourt won last night's game between the Yellow Jackets and the Dragons, 73-53.

Battle of Contenders in Saginaw-PHS

In pre-season predictions, coaches of the Saginaw Valley Conference saw Pontiac and Saginaw as the two teams most likely to succeed this season.

The coaches had an accurate crystal ball in this respect, but now is the time to find out which will be the bride and which of the two will be the bridesmaid.

The big meeting takes place at Pontiac High Friday night and it will be roughest encounter of the year for the unbeaten Chiefs.

Saginaw, which is a 3-1 in SVC play, and a 5-1 overall, must win to gain a first place with the PHS. For the Chiefs, a victory would mean a two game lead with a second half schedule of six league games to play.

The Trojans have a big veteran team with seven lettermen back from last year.

Just after opening game of the season however Saginaw lost its high scoring center Bill Frost for disciplinary reasons.

★ ★ ★

His sudden loss hurt Saginaw in its only loop loss to Flint Northern by a five point margin, 53-48, but since then the Trojans have recovered and have swept by Arthur Hill, Flint Central and Bay City Central.

Led by Deb Blondin, second only to Pontiac's Dave Diehm in the SVC scoring race, Saginaw is probably the only team in the

league which...

height of the PHS...

Last night Saginaw scored 73 points, Bay City Handy 53. Blondin and Diehm scored 19 points each. Trojans hitting in...

Saginaw has a balanced scoring attack. SVC with Blondin and Diehm averaging 19 points each.

PHS officials are expected to have been a great success. The DuSable made available at town until 5:00 p.m. until they are all high school from Thursday.

★ ★

No phone orders accepted. Game time Friday.

Minoso's Major War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The major league opened officially with fielder Minnie Minoso's annual tug-of-war with the White Sox.

Some of Minoso's with the Sox from proached comic-op and this one apparently right off.

★ ★

The White Sox Minoso's unsigned contract was a vana yesterday.

"It looks like intended for the year 1954, not the a fine season in a corrected contract.

Vice President went along with Minnie is right contract should should be address Orestes Arizola.

★ ★

Minoso, who year, reportedly 100, the same as With the excepting Senators, league clubs has any serious hold.

Police Men Oklahoma as Wanted

PHILADELPHIA

detectives but Minoso's All-American Tommy McDonald thinking they had himself—just the a fumble.

★

McDonald was over the Maxwell war player of stopped into a box office to Detroit where March of Dimes.

A girl clerk McDonald and detectives in a new waiting of catching the boy-scout band playing on with other officers.



MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL

Flint Central 54, Midland 48
Three Oaks 80, Baroda 71
Berrien Springs 74, Coloma 78
Fulton 65, Laingsburg 54
Farwell 55, Weidman 53
Standish 66, Sterling 46
Corunna 52, Durand 41
Saginaw 101, Bay City Handy 53
Gladwin 58, Beaverton 47
Owendale 78, Frankenmuth 52
Airport Community 61, Huron Township 32
Roseville 53, Fitzgerald 33
Lakeshore 66, South Lake 63
Centerline 56, Warren 50
Utica 58, Lakeview 49
Highland Park 81, Benedict 66, Pontiac 81, Michael 46
St. Frederick 76, St. Clement 34
West Bloomfield 49, Bloomfield Hills 70
Brighton 57, South Lyon 36
Lapeer 51, Davison 42
Livonia Bentley 48, Farmington 38
Jackson St. John 62, Coldwater St. Charles 61
Spring Arbor 55, Hanover Horton 28
Manchester 71, Chelsea 49
Big Rapids 59, Fremont 38
Plainwell 66, Wyoming Park 57
Harrison 58, Godwin 46
Copersich 43, Custer 45
Whitehall 42, Hart 39
Bainbridge 72, Tustin 54
Alma 47, St. Johns 42
Troy 62, Clawson 39
Dearborn Roosevelt 71, Oak Park 29
Royal Oak St. Mary 64, St. Rita 32
St. Gregory 38, Royal Oak Shrine 38
Orchard Lake St. Mary 58, St. James 46
Ann Arbor 72, Lake Orion 52
Bath 54, Detroit 42
Lyons 47, Southfield 45

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCORES

By the Associated Press
Hope 81, Kalamazoo 73
Adrian 68, Alma 59
Wayne State 76, Eastern Michigan 67
Traverse City 86, Michigan State 76
Henry Ford CC 85, Highland Park 20, 78
Spring Arbor 20, 74, Grand Rapids 20, 73

OTHER COLLEGE BASKETBALL

East
Duquesne 76, DePaul 70
Colgate 78, Robert 62
Connecticut 84, New Hampshire 54
Lafayette 57, West Chester 51
Bucknell 76, Albright 59
Holy Cross 45, Quantic Marine 78
Dartmouth 58, Brandeis 43
SUNY Brock 82, Alliance Pa. 69
South
North Carolina 85, S.C. State 57
Virginia 74, South Carolina 71
Birmingham 78, George Washington 81
Wash. Lee 86, Presbyterian 65
Midwest
St. Louis 81, Drake 65
Miami 68, Ohio State 71
Franklin 65, Marquette 58
Indiana Tech 87, Lawrence Tech 59
Case 47, Western Reserve 49
Ohio Northern 76, Northern 57
Cleveland 71, Cleveland 71
Southwest
Southern Methodist 84, Rice 51
Baylor 87, Texas A&M 58
Texas Tech 88, North-Dakota 81
Far West
Washington State 71, State 78

Bruins Want Sawchuk to Reconsider Quitting

Ex-Wing Goalie Fails to Make Drill Session

Teammates Stunned by Decision After Getting NHL Honors

BOSTON (AP) — Officials, players and fans of the Boston Bruins were hopeful today that star goalie Terry Sawchuk would reconsider a decision to quit at the peak of his National Hockey League career.

Coach Milt Schmidt declined an official statement until after an afternoon practice, while the consensus among stunned teammates was that Sawchuk would change his mind and stay with the club.

The 27-year-old netminder, a three-time Vezina trophy winner, suddenly decided to quit hockey yesterday — a few hours after he had been announced as the NHL all star goalie in mid-season voting.

Sawchuk failed to report for practice and then advised club president Walter Brown of his intentions. Next he visited Schmidt, who was ill, and said he planned to return to his home in a Le-troit suburb.

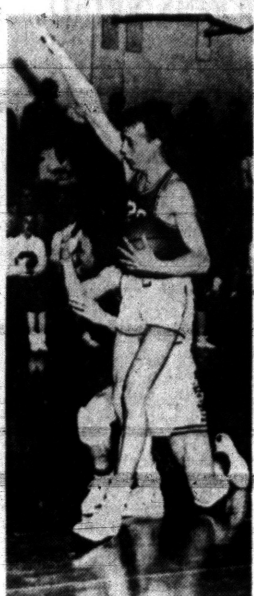
However, Sawchuk remained in Boston overnight although he was not available for comment. Friends reportedly were attempting to get him to reconsider.

The goalie's decision to quit became known shortly after the Bruins announced that Norm Defelice was being recalled from Hershey in the American Hockey league for tomorrow night's game against the Detroit Red Wings at Boston Garden.

Schmidt was quoted at the time as saying that Sawchuk "seems to be laboring under an emotional strain with something on his mind."

"We're bringing up Defelice because we think Sawchuk can benefit from the rest," Schmidt said.

Sawchuk, obtained from the Red Wings in a nine-player deal after the 1954-55 season, is considered the key to Boston's championship hopes in the tight NHL race. The Bruins trail the first place Montreal Canadiens by five points, and second place Detroit by two points.



FIRST AND 10 — Lake Orion forward Jim Drake looks like he's about ready to be brought down by an unidentified Avondale tackler in the 1st quarter of their Oakland B League basketball game Tuesday night at Avondale. The Jackets defeated Orion 73-53.

Shaw's, Griff's Take City Games

Jewelers Near Century Mark With 97-47 Win; Grill Rally Pays Off

Shaw's Jewelers almost touched the century mark last night and Griff's Grill skipped past Bestway in adult City League basketball games at Pontiac High.

The undefeated Jeweler powerhouse rolled to a 97-47 victory over Booth Homes in American League action for its 6th win of the season. Shaw's had half a dozen players in double-figures scoring with Dave Sebring's 17 points at the top.

Griff's overcame a 16-10 1st quarter deficit to defeat Bestway 44-41 in National League play. Bestway's 4th period rally was too little and too late. The loser's Gerland Spangler took scoring honors with 13 points.

Class D activity at Lincoln Junior High found Green's P & H, Doodlebugs and Central Christian all winning by wide margins.

Frank Wilson's 13 points featured Green's 45-21 decision over the Elks and Arch Bell netted 15 points to pace the Doodlebugs to a 51-23 triumph over Home Lunch International League contest.

Berrios vs. Cadilli in Televised Bout

BOSTON (AP) — Rugged Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico, a top-ranked contender for Sandy Saddler's featherweight title, meets stylish Gil Cadilli in a scheduled 10-round bout tonight at Mechanics Building.

Berrios and Cadilli will be making their New England debut. The bout will be telecast nationally, ABC, with Boston stations blacked out.

The Puerto Rican, managed by Jimmy Angelo who handled former heavyweight contender Rolando LaStarza, is seeking a shot at Saddler's title. Angelo has offered a \$15,000 guarantee to the featherweight champion to defend his crown against Berrios.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — 153, Stanford, Conn., outboxed Bob Provia, 157, Freehold, Pa., 10.
RICHMOND, Calif. — Ruben Hernandez, 167, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Howard, 165, Richmond, 6.
HARTFORD, Conn. — Corrado Mancarella, 145, Florida, Sicily, knocked out Willie Bull Doolley, 148, Capetown, South Africa, 2.

Jon Haaven, North Dakota center, holds the Loyola of Chicago fieldhouse scoring record. As a sophomore in 1953 he made 38 points in one game.



MISTAKEN IDENTITY — Tommy McDonald (left) halfback from Oklahoma had detectives closing in on him at the Philadelphia airport when an airline ticket saleswoman thought he might have been the "lone wolf" bandit who has been preying on women. The sketch is that of the bandit. McDonald was in Philly to sign a pro pact with the Eagles.

Record Entry for Keg Meet

A record number of entries in every division will be shooting for the biggest purse in the history of the Michigan Elks Bowling Tournament when the 37th annual event gets under way in Pontiac Saturday afternoon.

Eight successive weekends of bowling will carry the competition through March 10 before the champions are crowned. The entire program will be conducted by Pontiac Lodge 810.

A total of 517 teams, 1165 doubles groups, and 2,330 singles, entries representing 41 different state lodges will be competing for the prize money which totals \$14,950. Trophies and cash awards will be presented to the winners in each division for both actual pinfall and handicap scores. An all-events winner will be determined by actual pinfall.

Host Pontiac holds a big edge in the entry list with a total of 106 teams, 204 doubles units, and 408 singles. Royal Oak, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, and Lansing are other cities well represented.

Another first in an Elks bowling tourney will be the appearance of a group from Sault Ste. Marie. Bowlers will also be here from Farmington, Ferndale, Detroit, Saginaw, Flint, Bay City, Adrian, Traverse City, Sturgis, Allegan, Alma, South Haven, St. Joseph, Alpena, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Port Huron, Plymouth, Benton Harbor, Big Rapids, Petoskey, Otsego, Owosso, Cadillac, Dearborn, Niles, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Rapids, Hillsdale, Monroe, Midland, Holland, Ionia, Manistee, and Jackson.

A Pontiac team is the defending champion in the event and will have a good chance to repeat.

228 Senior Pros in PGA Tournament

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — A record 228 golfers, many of them the biggest names in golfdom just a few years ago, have signed to play in the annual PGA Seniors Tournament here Jan. 25-27.

The entry list includes five former National Open winners and a flock of other ex-titlists.

Former National Open champs entered are Gene Sarazen, Fred McLeod, George Sargent, Billy Burke and Tony Manero. To be eligible for a place a pro-golfer must be 60 or more years' ages range up to 75.

Ends Job Confab

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Warren Giese, football coach at South Carolina, was expected to wind up conferences with the University of Houston officials today over the coaching vacancy at Houston.

Oscar Goes to Levely

Floyd Levely won the "Oscar" at the Pontiac Toastmasters Club meeting last night at the YMCA. Theme of the meeting was "What a Genius."

Golden Bears OK Elliott to Boost Grid Fortunes

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California looks today to young Pete Elliott, former Michigan quarterback, to boost its football fortunes in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Elliott served as assistant coach at Oregon State in 1949 and 1950 and at Oklahoma from 1951 through 1955.

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Pete won 12 varsity letters at Michigan, four each in football, basketball and golf. Graduated in 1949, he was awarded the Big Ten medal given annually to the senior or who compiles the highest scholastic average and contributes the most to his alma mater.

Engelhard said Elliott was one of six coaches under consideration during the recent NCAA meetings in St. Louis, but admitted that not all of the six were available. The first time Pete talked with the California interviewers was just eight days ago, the athletic director said.

Waldorf took the Golden Bears to the Rose Bowl in 1949, 1950 and 1951 but last season they finished next to last in the nine-club PCC with a 2-5 record. He announced his retirement before the season ended.

Athletic Director Greg Engelhard announced late last night that Elliott had accepted the California pact and had been approved unanimously by the executive committee of the Associated Students of U. C., the group making the final decision.

Immediately after that Nebraska said backfield coach Bill Jennings would succeed Elliott. Paul Hastings, executive director of the Tigers, said he was

bowling on familiar home alleys. The Little Horns, who copped first place in the handicap division with a 3071 score at Saginaw last winter, are entered again sponsored by Chuck's Shack.

Lockage Store for Men in Muskegon will also be out to repeat its title in the team actual pinfall standings. It won with a 2839 total last year. All but one individual champ are expected back.

Returning winners are the Niles doubles combination of E. Deeds, J. Bierwagen, who hit 1243 last year in actual pinfall, the doubles handicap duo of Ed Baes and Dick Masters, of Lansing, and two

keggers who tied for the top slot in actual pinfall for singles. Walter Mitchell, of Ann Arbor, and Saginaw resident Reuben Grover both finished with 656. Not scheduled to compete is 1956 singles handicap victor Frank Daigle, of Muskegon.

Bowling each weekend will be held on Saturday and Sunday with 36 alleys in use at the Elks Temple and Huron Bowl. Team play will be limited to the Elks with the doubles and singles keeping the 24 alleys at Huron busy.

The event will be operated under the direction of general chairman Russell M. Dodd with

Wylie McClellan the tournament manager. J. Earl "Cap" Holliday, former state president who was instrumental in bringing the tourney to Pontiac this year, is honorary chairman.

R. D. Bonnell, National President of the Elks Bowling Association, Michigan leader Robert Managh, state BPOE secretary Ralph Benedict and Pontiac's Exalted Ruler Jack M. Bender will preside at the tourney. Ten Past Presidents are expected to be on hand.

It is the biggest single event to be staged by the local lodge during 1957 and its members are turning in an all-out effort to make it the biggest tournament ever.



NOW A TIGER — Jim Finigan (seated) acquired by the Detroit Tigers in a five-man trade this winter, signed his 1957 contract with John McHale, Tigers Director of Player per-

sonnel and Spike Briggs (right) looking on. Finigan hopes to get a crack at third base with Ray Boone switching to first.

'Happy to Be With Tigers'

Finigan Enters Fold

DETROIT (AP) — "Great to be with a winner" goes the old baseball saying. But for Jim Finigan, it's great to be with a cogtender.

The 28-year-old infielder, who signed his 1957 contract yesterday, calls his trade to the Detroit Tigers from the Kansas City Athletics "a wonderful break." Finigan and relief pitchers Jim Bunning and Al Aber are the latest to

come to terms, bringing to 21 the number of Tigers in the fold.

There'll be plenty of pressure on the stockily built infielder who batted out a .302 batting average in his first season in the majors, slipped to .255 and then to .216 last season. He will scrap with young Reno Bertoia for the regular third base job, with the Tigers planning on using Ray Boone at first base.

"But it'll be a lot different playing with a club that's going somewhere," said Finigan. "A player tries to maintain confidence in himself, and you fight the best way you know how, but it's just not the same with a club that is a consistent loser."

Finigan who attends the University of Kansas City during the winter, came to Detroit for a March of Dimes banquet and got his contract business squared away during a brief huddle with general manager Spike Briggs.

Aber and Bunning could solidify the Tiger pitching staff headed by Paul Foytack, Frank Lary and Bill Hoelt. Aber was 4-4 last year, all his decisions coming in relief, while Bunning recorded a 5-1 mark after joining the club in late July.

Weight was Aber's big problem last year, but he told the club he

is "the best physical shape of my career and looking forward to a good year."

Bunning has compiled a 9-3 record pitching for Marionano in the winter league in Cuba. He is the league leader in earned runs with 1.48 mark.

Maple Tankers Win Third EML Contest

Accounting for all but one 1st place and setting two pool and school marks, Birmingham's high school swimmers last night won their 3rd straight Eastern Michigan League match at home against Ferndale. Dales were swamped 71-23. Maples lead the EML.

Tom Bechtel swam a record (1:08.1) 100-yard orthodox breaststroke. F. J. McGinnis, Jon Overwinter, came to Detroit for a March of Dimes banquet and got his contract business squared away during a brief huddle with general manager Spike Briggs.

Saginaw High went outside the Valley for its Tuesday night tune-up, against Lansing Sexton, Trojans emerged on the winning side of a 50-40 count. Flint Central entertained Bay City Handly in an afternoon meet today.

Chiefs resume SVC action Friday in a night test at Saginaw high and Arthur Hill's leaders will be at Flint Central.

Farmington High Matmen Make 1st Home Showing

An Oakland County school which opened its first wrestling season a year ahead of schedule a week ago is now busily preparing for its first home match coming up Jan. 22.

Farmington High School became the 6th county school to take up the mat game and the third newcomer this season when it drew up a late-schedule after originally planning to just have intramural wrestling.

The Falcons turned in an impressive showing in bowling by a one-point margin in their opener at Southfield and return to action next week against Wil-

liamston in the second outing on a six-match slate.

Coach Gene Freed has been drilling his team hard since a hurried schedule was drawn up. Southfield will be met again as will Williamston twice and Livonia Bentley twice.

Jerry Cassell, 138, Bob Dwyer, 133, and 175-pounder Sheldon Beck with all scored pins in their first matches in actual competition. Decisions were won by 112-pounder Nick Staudt and heavyweight George Fawcett. Other key Falcons are grid star Steve McCane, Don Shuster and Jim Marsh, veteran cross country runners.



ANXIOUS MOMENTS — Coach Dick Bye of Avondale undergoes an anxious moment while team manager Robert Palmateer (foreground) does some fingernail chewing in the 2nd period of his grip on the towel relaxed a little later as Avondale trimmed last night's game between the Yellow Jackets and Lake Orion. The Dragons, 73-53.

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Led by Deb Blondin, second only to Pontiac's Dave Diehm in the SVC scoring race, Saginaw is probably the only team in the



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The major league holdout front opened officially today when out-pierced Minnie Minozo began his annual tug-of-war with the Chicago White Sox.

Some of Minozo's past battles with the Sox front office have approached comic-opera proportions, and this one appears headed that way right off.

The White Sox received Minozo's unsigned contract from Havana yesterday with the notation: "It looks like this contract was intended for the Minozo of 1953 or 1954, not the one who had such a fine season in 1956. Please send corrected contract."

Vice President Chuck Comiskey went along with the gag. "Minnie is right," he said. "The contract should be corrected. It should be addressed to Saturnino Orestes Arrieta Minozo."

Minozo, who batted .316 last year, reportedly was offered \$32,000, the same as last year.

With the exception of the Washington Senators, none of the major league clubs has come up with any serious holdouts as yet and

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two city detectives buttonholed Oklahoma's All-America football star Tommy McDonald yesterday thinking they had a long-sought bandit—but the identification was a fumble.

McDonald was in town to receive the Maxwell Award as college player of the year and stopped into a downtown airlines' office to buy a ticket to Detroit where he is to attend a March of Dimes banquet tonight.

A girl clerk took a long look at McDonald and motioned to the detectives in a backroom. They were waiting there on a chance of catching the "good-looking" lone-wolf bandit who has been preying on women clerks in city airline offices and loan companies.

Michigan High School
Flint Central 56, Midland 48
Three Oaks 50, Baroda 71
Berrin Springs 75, Saloma 38
Benton 60, Lansingburg 54
Crawell 55, Weldon 53
Deansboro 60, Sterling 46
Corunna 52, Durand 41
Livonia 101, Bay City Handy 55
Owensville 58, Beaverfoot 47
Grandville 70, Frankmouth 52
Airport Community 61, Huron Township 32
Hoselton 55, Pittsford 35
Lakeshore 66, South Lake 43
Centerline 56, Warren 50
Utica 58, Lakeside 39
Highland Park 81, Berdick 66, Pontiac 61
St. Michael 46
St. Frederick 76, St. Clement 34
West Bloomfield 49, Bloomfield Hills 29
Brighton 53, South Lyon 36
Lapeer 51, Davison 52
Livonia Bentley 48, Farmington 38
Jackson 50, Johns 62, Coldwater 81
Charles 61
Spring Arbor 55, Hanover Horton 28
Macomber 72, Chelsea 45
Adrian 68, Alma 59
Clyde State 78, Eastern Michigan 67
Notre Dame 60, Michigan State 76
Henry Ford CC 85, Highland Park JC 58
Spring Harbor JC 74, Grand Rapids JC 65
OTHER COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Duquesne 70, DePaul 70
Colgate 78, Hobart 62
Connecticut 94, New Hampshire 54
Lafayette 57, West Chester 51
Bucknell 74, Albright 59
Holy Cross 61, Quantico Marines 76
Bates 68, Brandeis 63
Slippery Rock 52, Alliance (Pa.) 66
North Carolina 62, N.C. State 57
Virginia 76, South Carolina 73
Richmond 70, George Washington 57
Wash. Lee 86, Presbyterian 68
Midwest
St. Louis 91, Drake 65
Miami (Ohio) 89, Ohio Univ 77
Franklin 61, Marian (Ind.) 60
Indiana Tech 50, Lawrence Tech 69
Case 67, Western Reserve 62
Ohio Northern 70, Bluffton 69
Defiance 72, Cedarville 71
Southwest
Southern Methodist 59, Rice 57
Baylor 57, Texas A&M 58
Texas Tech 59, Hardin-Simmons 53
Far West
Washington State 75, Idaho 70

Rent Houses Unfurn. 36	Convalescent Homes 38A	For Sale Houses 43	For Sale Houses 43	CARNIVAL	Television Service 22	Wtd. Contracts, Mtgs. 32	Wanted Real Estate 32A	Rent Apts. Furnished 33
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Real estate advertisement page with multiple listings for houses, apartments, and commercial properties. Includes sections like "Nothing Down", "For Sale Houses", "Multiple Listing Service", and "Gatesways to Happiness".