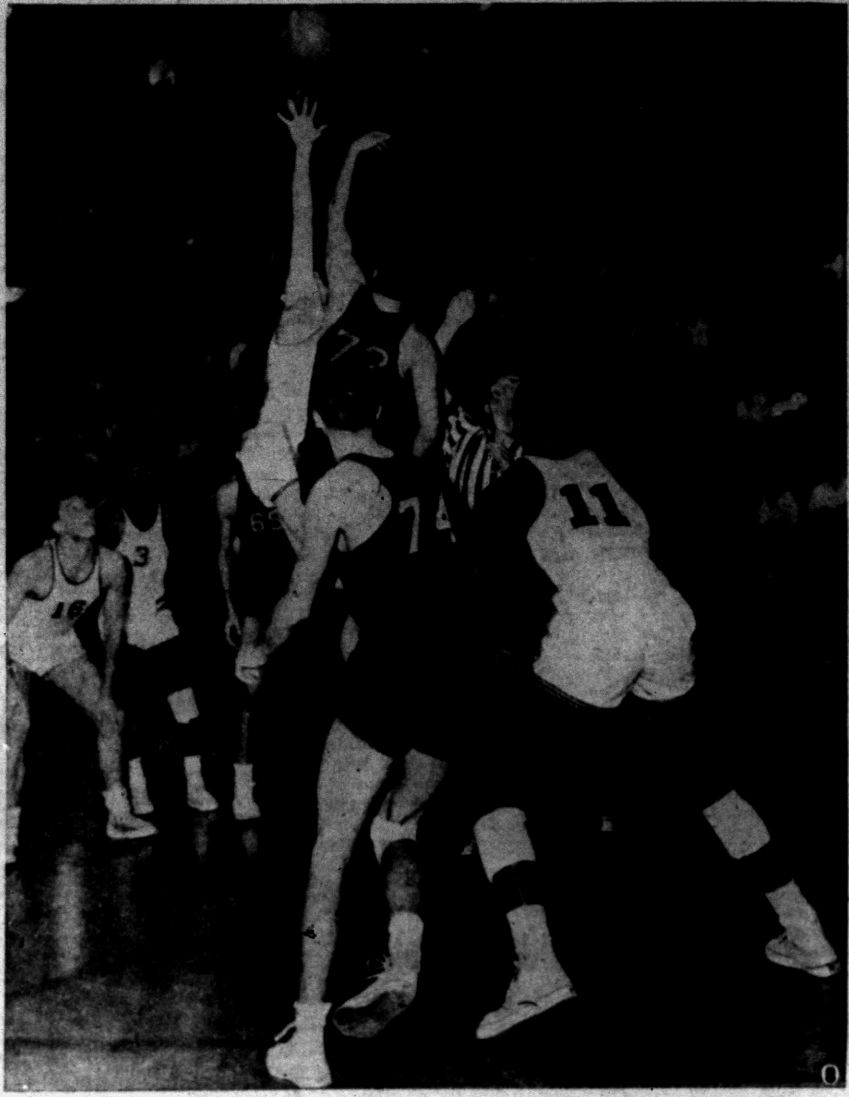


Game That Clinched Valley Title



CHAMPIONS IN ACTION — Pontiac's Dave Diehm goes up for a jump ball against Bay City's Harold Blisch in last night's game which the Chiefs won, 59-43, to clinch the Saginaw Valley Conference title for the first in history. Pontiac, with an 8-0 league record, still has two games

to play, but Saginaw's defeat at the hands of Arthur Hill, assured the local quintet the championship. In the picture is Hudson Ray (11), Dick Whitmer (16) and Larry Peet (3) of Pontiac, and Don Kanicki (74) of Bay City.

Pontiac High Quintet Takes First Saginaw Valley Title

Downs Bay City as Arthur Hill Edges Saginaw

59-43 Victory Clinches Crown Regardless of 2 Games Yet to Come

By BRUNO L. KEARNES
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Pontiac High School today wears the basketball crown of the Saginaw Valley Conference for the first time in history.

The Chiefs scored their 8th straight league victory by defeating Bay City Central 59-43, last night and the victory coupled with Arthur's Hill's upset over Saginaw, 69-67, brought Pontiac its first title after 24 years in the conference.

The crowd which jammed Pontiac High for the last home game of the season, was inclined to believe that the Chiefs had only assured themselves of a tie by the victory.

Very few figured that second-place Saginaw would be beaten by rival Arthur Hill. News of Arthur Hill's victory, reaching the student dance at PHS after the game, set off a wild victory demonstration.

Captain Art Van Ryzin, in his 11th season as head basketball coach, was swamped with well wishers and hoisted to the shoulders of several of his players.

"This is the happiest day of my basketball career," said Van Ryzin, "and it's something we've wanted more than anything else this season."

"Many were disappointed over the Highland Park loss, but Saginaw Valley title was first in our minds," he added.

Civic leaders today extended their congratulations to Van Ryzin and team.

Superintendent of Schools Dana P. Whitmer received word of the championship upon arrival early this morning in Atlantic City, N.J., where he is attending a national conference of school administrators.

Whitmer immediately wired Coach Van Ryzin offering his congratulations. "The school district is proud of its basketball team," he said.

Mayor William W. Donaldson, a spectator at last night's game, said, "This is a tribute to Art Van Ryzin and to the spirit of the team."

Another loyal fan who has missed only two road games this year is John W. Hirtlinger, Chamber of Commerce president.

Hirtlinger phoned Van Ryzin to offer his best wishes. "The people of Pontiac should be thrilled over the championship by a good, clean ball club."

"It's too bad so many people had to be turned away for each game, but it shows the need for a civic auditorium. Let's aim for the trip to East Lansing and state championships," he finished.

Feeling a Little More Crowded?

We're 170,000,000 Now

WASHINGTON (U) — The population of the United States reached an estimated 170 million yesterday with a blinking of lights, a turning of wheels — and with some sobering figures.

The new mark registered on an elaborate electric display in the Commerce Department as a white light flashed a net gain of one in the population, boosting the total to the magic 170 million mark. Twelve seconds later, the figure

are moved to 170,000,001. It is expected to reach 200 million in 10 years or less.

All this is estimated. Actually the 170 million figure may have been reached several weeks ago. Or maybe it won't be reached until next month. But, until someone comes along with a better system of counting people than the one used by the Census Bureau, Friday was the day.

About those sobering figures: There now are 7,200 more persons in the United States than there were just 24 hours ago.

And tomorrow at this time there will be 7,200 more than today.

Depending on how you look at it, that means 7,200 more mouths to feed, and potentially 7,200 more taxpayers, 7,200 more customers, or 7,200 more drivers to clutter up the highways at rush hour.

The annual rate of population growth in the United States is now just short of three million persons — about the present population of Louisiana or Kentucky. Every month there are enough new people to make up a city of 250,000 — about the size of Syracuse, N. Y., or Richmond, Va.

Michigan Gains 18 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (INS) — The U. S. Census Bureau reports Michigan's population has grown 18 per cent since the last official count was taken in 1950.

The bureau said Michigan's population as of April 1, 1956, totaled 6,371,785, but had increased to 7,516,000 as of July 1, 1956.

Changes in Soviet Command



NEW FOREIGN MINISTER — Andrei A. Gromyko, left, has replaced Dmitri Shepilov, right, as foreign minister of the Soviet Union.

Shepilov has returned to his old post as a member of the powerful Secretariat of the Soviet Communist Party central committee.

Ike and Dulles Debate Strategy on Middle East

Meet in Georgia to View Reply as Possible Basis for Israeli Compromise

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (INS) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today debate the next U. S. move in the effort to get Israel to withdraw its remaining forces from Egypt.

Dulles and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., ambassador to the United Nations, flew to Georgia last night with the Israeli reply to this government's latest plea to remove its forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area.

The word from State Department sources is that the offer is not acceptable to the United States. It may, however, serve as a basis for a compromise which can keep the tinderbox Middle East situation from exploding into a fresh crisis.

Israel reportedly offered to withdraw its troops from the Gulf of Aqaba area if American or United Nations forces are stationed at the mouth of the gulf to assure free passage of Israeli ships.

The Israelis insist on keeping either troops or administrative officers in the Gaza Strip, but they (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Woman Shot in Packed Store

Husband Slays Clerk After Pursuing Her in Detroit's Hudson's

DETROIT (U) — A woman clerk was shot to death in Detroit's largest downtown department store yesterday by a gunman who chased her down a maze of aisles past crowds of terrified shoppers.

Lt. Detective Hiram Phipps said Mrs. Helen Jackson, 50, of suburban Dearborn, was shot three times in the stomach when her estranged husband, Rolin, 52, trapped her in a cubicle-sized buyer's office in the store's second basement. Jackson vanished in the crowd after the shooting.

Picked up later in a downtown hotel room to which he was traced, Jackson was quoted by Assistant Prosecutor Arthur J. Koscinski as admitting he slew his wife because of her refusal to patch up their marital differences and accompany him on an attempted reconciliation trip to Florida a month ago.

Koscinski said Jackson also told him he planned to kill himself. Witnesses said Mrs. Jackson, a shoe clerk in the infants' wear department of the J. L. Hudson Co. store, saw her husband making his way toward her through the mid-afternoon crowd.

"HELP ME!" she screamed, "my husband is after me!"

She began to run around counters brushing past startled shoppers, her husband in pursuit.

Suddenly, she darted down a narrow corridor and into the small buyer's office.

Mrs. Lillian Saba, a clerk in the office, said Jackson followed her in and shouted: "You don't have to run. It won't do you any good."

He raised his .32 caliber revolver and began firing, Mrs. Saba said. "He just kept on shooting," she added.

Mrs. Jackson died en route to a hospital.

Police said Mrs. Jackson had been estranged from her husband for several months.

RECEIVED THREAT
Phipps said Mrs. Jackson reported to Dearborn police last Thursday that her husband had threatened to kill her.

Find 3 Guilty of Murder in Slaying of Youth, 14

Three Royal Oak Township youths were convicted yesterday of the bludgeoning slaying Sept. 4 of Gerald Rondeau, 14, of 134 N. Hix, Wayne.

A Detroit Recorder's Court jury found Tommie Rollins, 19, of 10582 Foxton Ct., guilty of first degree murder. The conviction calls for a mandatory life sentence.

Adjudged guilty of second degree murder were Odell Gray, 18, of 21423 Garden Lane, and Horace Collier, 18, of 21405 Parkside. They face sentences up to life.

The jury of 11 women and one man returned the verdicts after deliberating two hours and 55 minutes. Recorder's Court Judge Gerald W. Groat set sentencing for Feb. 28.

The victim had attended the State Fair the night he was fatally beaten.

He was waiting at Woodward and Eight Mile road for his parents to get their car out of the parking

lot when the three youths accosted him. Rollins said they drove up to where Gerald was standing and offered him a ride, but he refused. They stopped the motor and got out.

"I got a tire iron from the car and hit him on the head with it to

teach him some manners," Rollins confessed.

Gerald died three days later in He was one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Rondeau.

A fourth youth accompanying the convicted murderers was turned over to juvenile authorities. He is 16.

Keego Resident Killed in Crash

33-Year-Old Man Dies as Car Hits Tree; Son Suffers Injuries

A Keego Harbor man was killed instantly last night when he lost control of his car, striking a tree and utility pole on Ward Road at Del Rose Road in Bloomfield Township.

Dead is Joseph A. Gibbon, 33, of 2212 Maddy Lane Road.

Riding in the car with Gibbon was his eight-year-old son, Richard. The boy is in Pontiac General Hospital with a head concussion. His condition is listed as "satisfactory."

Bloomfield Township police said Gibbon's car apparently skidded out of control on the slippery gravel road.

Gibbon had been employed in the shipping and receiving department of the Standard Tool & Manufacturing Co. in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Georgia, 34, and two other children, Thomas, 6, and John, 2. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Sees Better America

WASHINGTON (INS) — Interior Secretary Sinclair Weeks, noting the U.S. population has topped 170,000,000, says: "I see in this amazing growth a fresh stream of talent and skills to build a better America."

In Today's Press

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Comics	22
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Army to Keep Horses, Caisson for Funerals

WASHINGTON (U) — After reconsideration, the Army says it has decided to continue the 92-year-old tradition of using a horse-drawn caisson at military funerals in Arlington National Cemetery.

Several weeks ago, the service announced the ceremonial horses and gun carriages would be discontinued after June 1 in the interest of economy. Motor hearses were to be used instead.

Yesterday, Secretary of the Army Brucker announced the decision had been rescinded in view of "widespread expressions of regret." He added that the desirable economy "is outweighed by the intangible values" of continuing the tradition.

Lindsay Crosby Enlists

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — The last of Bing Crosby's four sons has entered the Army. Lindsay, 19, enlisted for a two-year hitch yesterday. Lindsay's eldest brother, Gary, 23, is in the Army in Germany. The twins, Philip and Dennis, 22, were discharged a month ago.

U.S. A-Warheads Stored in France

By PRESTON GROVER
Chief of AP Paris Bureau

PARIS (U) — The United States has stockpiled atomic warheads in France, it was learned authoritatively today.

The source for this disclosure cannot be given, but it is now solid information.

Selected Allied forces in NATO are being trained in the use of equipment that would carry the warheads. The warheads themselves are held by U.S. forces.

U.S. law forbids delivery of atomic warheads to other nations. However, as one expert put it, the aim of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe is to train the Allied forces so carefully that in the event of Russian attack all the Americans in charge of the stockpile would have to say is:

INFORMATION SECRET

"Sergeant, there's the key." The U.S. government never has disclosed whether A-bombs or warheads were located at any of its overseas bases. The atomic energy law forbids such disclosures.

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More 'White Delight' Promised Us Tonight

With a few left-overs from last night's helping of one-inch snow, the weather man has promised the Pontiac area another smaller serving of the "white delight," as he forecasts a few snow flurries today and tonight.

Winds at 20 to 25 miles an hour will diminish slowly tonight and tomorrow, with the mercury dipping to 10 to 18 degrees tonight.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy, high 30 to 34, with a chance of snow flurries.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. this morning was 27 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 32.

Diplomat Switch May Reverberate

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Moscow's change of foreign ministers probably signals a return to Stalinism in Soviet foreign policy. This means the Soviet Union once again will picture itself as encircled and threatened by world capitalism.

The news that Andrei A. Gromyko has replaced Dmitri Shepilov is causing some uneasiness in Western Europe. This is particularly true among those groups which felt there was a possibility of negotiating compromises on such questions as European security and the reunification of Germany.

Other changes announced by the Communist party Central Committee also indicate a rebuff to the present party boss, Nikita S. Khrushchev, and probably a sharp gain in influence for former Premier Georgi Malenkov in alliance with V. M. Molotov.

Other changes announced by the Communist party Central Committee also indicate a rebuff to the present party boss, Nikita S. Khrushchev, and probably a sharp gain in influence for former Premier Georgi Malenkov in alliance with V. M. Molotov.

Khrushchev's foreign policy of smiles and lures was a palpable failure from the Soviet point of view. Shepilov was appointed to serve a definite purpose, and the maneuver missed fire.

Now, in order to bring this home clearly to Communists both at home and abroad, the Kremlin has named a man who grew up in the ministry under the wing of Molotov.

The purpose of the Shepilov appointment last June was to throw a sop to President Tito of Yugoslavia.

By removing Shepilov the Kremlin admits it was wrong in its assessment of the prospect for bringing Tito back into the Moscow-dominated world communist organization.

The Kremlin traces much of its woe in Hungary and Poland to the influence of Tito. Therefore, the gesture made to Tito in June has been withdrawn.

Ever Welcome at MSU

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State University will never deny admission to a qualified Michigan student, MSU President Dr. John A. Hannah said today.

Waterford Primary to Nominate 7

Ballot to Decide Slate for April

Expect Nearly 20,000 at Township Election on Monday

Nearly 20,000 Waterford Township voters will go to the polls Monday in a primary election that will decide winners in seven contests for nomination to township offices.

Three of the contests are on the Republican slate, and four are Democratic. The candidates are competing to place their names on the April 1 ballot.

There is competition for the nomination for supervisor, clerk and treasurer on the GOP ballot.

The four positions being contested on the Democratic slate are treasurer, trustee, township committee and justice of peace.

GOP OPPONENTS

Opponents competing for the Republican supervisors' nomination are Louis G. Barry, 36, of 4136 Silver Birch Dr., incumbent township clerk; and Richard Kuhn, 27, of 2285 Lake Angelus Rd., owner of a Pontiac auto-wash business.

Mrs. Dorcas Tibbels, 39, of 1522 Eason St., is seeking re-nomination as treasurer against her opponent Mrs. Helen Reese, 2779 Watkins Lake Rd. Mrs. Reese was formerly treasurer for a 5-year period.

In a three-way contest for the GOP clerk's nomination are Wilson Gardner, 39, of 3700 Walton Blvd., a township assessor; Ray E. Harrington, 55, of 3221 Seebaldt St., a former newspaperman; and Howard Rummel, 30, of 1869 Orchid Rd., an accountant.

UNOPPOSED

Unopposed on the Republican slate are Willard V. Johnson, 45, and Oscar Loomis, 52, for trustee nominations; Willis D. Leturgy, 47, for justice of the peace; Newton Dempsey, board of review; Tom Peterson, 42, Lloyd Gidley, 52, Everett Draker, 37, and Kenneth Hallenbeck, 48, for constable; and Ray Peterson, 45, Harold Allen, 49, and Burton Hilliker, 59, township committee.

The Democratic battle for the treasurer's nomination has pitted James D. McGee, 32, of 4095 Baybrook Dr., a railroad employee, against Mrs. Dorothy Olson, 45, of 4990 Sherbourne St., a secretary of the branch office employee.

Seeking the Democratic nomination to Justice are Patrick K. Daly, 28, of 1148 Lynsue Ave., a Mercury Division employee; Jay Huffman, 43, of 3132 Seebaldt Dr., a Pontiac Motor Division employee; and Seymour Karp, 43, of 6192 Highland Rd., owner and operator of an airplane ferry service.

TRUSTEE POSTS

After the two trustee nominations are Richard Lambertson, 40, of 3490 Airport Rd., service station owner; Charles Pappas, 32, of 3727 Baybrook Dr., a high school teacher; and Lewis Ruelle, 37, of 5156 Farm Rd., employed with a manufacturing firm.

Competing for the three township Democratic committee posts are Justice of the Peace Donald Far-num, 40, of 3033 Lansdown St., an assistant secretary of state in Lansing; John Hepler, 35, of 101 Mar-ton St., a Ferris Institute student; Steven J. Kolar, 49, of 6820 Hatch-ery Rd., a Chrysler Corp. employee, and Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

UNOPPOSED IN SEEKING DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

Unopposed in seeking Democratic nominations are Elmer R. Johnson, 33, for supervisor; James Seetherlin, 30, for clerk; John Coleman, 30, Jesse McCrary, 30, and Wellington Stollenberg, 30, for constables; Unis Bush, 26, for highway commissioner; and John Hepler, board of review.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and windy with a few snow flurries today and tonight. High today 30-31, low tonight 18-19. Tomorrow partly cloudy with chance of a few snow flurries. High 30-31. Westerly winds at 20-25 miles an hour today diminishing slowly tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperatures preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction — West. Sun sets Saturday at 6:05 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 7:26 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 6:12 a.m. Moon rises Sunday at 9:03 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 30 7 p.m. 28 12 m. 28 8 a.m. 27 1 p.m. 32 10 a.m. 29

Friday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown) Highest temperature 31 Lowest temperature 18 Mean temperature 20.5 Weather — Rain, 62, Snow 1

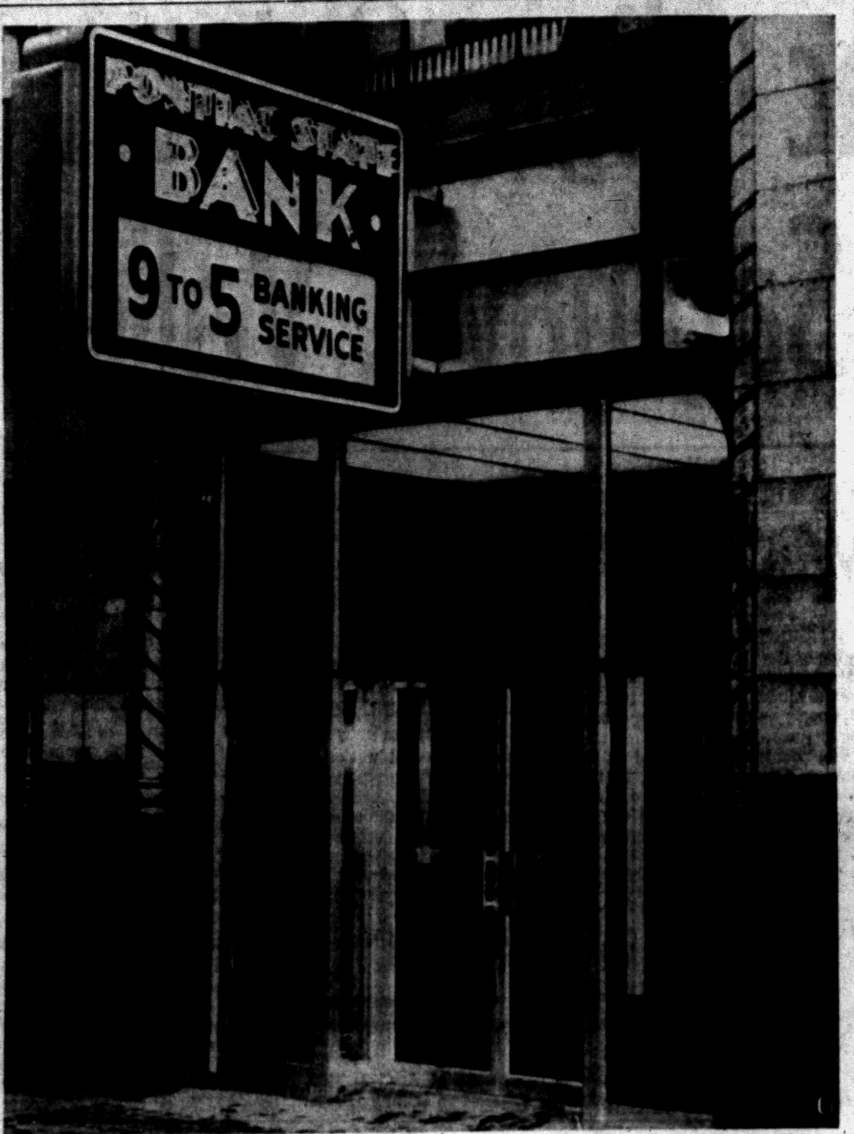
One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 29 Lowest temperature 13 Mean temperature 21 Weather — Snow 1

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

84 in 1921	83 in 1922	82 in 1923	81 in 1924
Alpena 31 24	Memphis 64 37		
Baltimore 38 21	Miami 77 62		
Bismarck 34 22	New Orleans 79 69		
Brownsville 82 65	New York 34 32		
Buffalo 37 27	Omaha 46 19		
Calcutta 86 75	Phoenix 83 55		
Duluth 31 8	St. Louis 40 31		
Port Huron 36 25	St. Paul 40 31		
Portland 36 25	St. Pete 25 22		
San Francisco 66 48	Seattle 47 35		
San Jose 32 24	Washington 40 33		
San Juan 86 72	Wichita 47 35		
Seattle 47 35	Yonkers 40 33		
St. Paul 40 31			

(Further information on income tax problems is available without charge at the Internal Revenue Service office, 63½ W. Huron St. Phone 2-0208.)



BANK OFFICE OPENS — Twenty-one extra banking hours will be provided each week by the addition of this new Pontiac State Bank office at 4 E. Lawrence St. Scheduled to open Tuesday.

the office's main feature will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours five days a week, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours on Fridays.

Scheduled to Open Tuesday Pontiac State Bank Office to Feature 9 - to - 5 Hours

Establishment of a new Pontiac State Bank office, which will be open 51 hours a week, was announced today by President Milo J. Cross.

Located at 4 E. Lawrence St. in the main bank building, the new office is scheduled to open Tuesday morning.

The department will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for Friday when closing time will be 8 p.m. Saturday hours will also be from 9 to 5.

Manager of the office will be Robert Terry, an employee of the State Bank for the past 15 years.

Services to be offered will include commercial and savings deposits, mortgage, loan and Christmas Club payments, check cashing, money orders and travelers checks.

The office will contain three windows and a lobby. Designed by William C. Zimmerman Associates, the site was formerly occupied by a hat-cleaning and shoe-shining establishment.

Pontiac Deaths

Orville Reed Allison

Service for Orville Reed Allison, 46, of 11 Baxter Ct. will be held at 3 p.m. Monday from the Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Gerald Rapelji, his pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Allison's body will be at the Puryell Funeral home until taken to the church at 1 p.m.

He died suddenly Thursday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Don A. Bradsher

Don A. Bradsher, 51, of 100 W. Rutgers St. died suddenly yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital.

A member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, he had been an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division and a city resident 16 years.

Besides his wife, Myrtle, he leaves three children, Mrs. Dean Fields, Jimmy Lee and Patricia Ann Bradsher, all of Pontiac, two grandchildren; a brother, Harry, of Holly; and two sisters, Mrs. William McGriff of Pontiac, and Mrs. Maude Winston of Tulsa, Okla.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Voorhes-Siple Chapel. The Rev. Willard G. Stallcup, his pastor, will officiate with burial following in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Margaret Daniel to Be Mother by Midsummer

NEW YORK — The former Margaret Truman, now the wife of a New York newspaperman, expects her first baby around July.

News of her impending motherhood came yesterday from her husband, Clifford Daniel, 44, a staff member of the New York Times. Margaret, the only child of former President Harry S. Truman, observes her 33rd birthday tomorrow.

Miss Truman and Daniel were married in Independence, Mo., Margaret's hometown, last April.

Business Pioneer Dies at Rochester

Frank J. Tower, 89, retired grocer and one of Rochester's oldest businessmen, died last night at his home, 125 East Third St., Rochester. He had been in poor health for several months.

Born in Wyoming, N.Y. March 24, 1867, he came to Rochester in 1906, where he operated a grocery business from that date until the time of his retirement in 1946.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis of Rochester. Service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Fluoridation to Be Discussed

Waterford Elementaries Will Get Treatments If Program Is OK'd

Plans for fluoridation treatments in three Waterford Township elementary schools are again underway, according to B. W. Ross, Waterford Township dentist and coordinator of the program.

After a 2-month delay, a meeting with a representative from the Michigan Department of Health, has been arranged from March 7, at the CAI Building.

The fluoridation program will serve students attending the Williams Lake, Waterford Village and Jayno Adams schools, and treatments will begin the latter part of June at the CAI building, Ross said.

Mrs. Kathlene Kowalski, state dental health consultant will meet with the program leaders from the three schools, and together with Dr. Ross, compose a master schedule for treatments.

The schedule will run from 6 to 8 weeks during the summer, and a university student or hygienist will be employed. Other help will come from volunteer assistants from the P.T.A. groups sponsoring the project.

Dr. Ross pointed out that more than 35,000 children in the state were treated last summer, and the ages for treatments are 3, 7, 10, and 13 years. There will be a \$4 fee which will cover the cost of one cleaning and four fluoridation treatments.

Mrs. Clare Novess represents the Jayno Adams school. Mrs. John Hoke, the Waterford Village school and Mrs. Robert Brown from the Williams Lake school. All are chairmen of their respective P.T.A. Health Committee groups.

County Election Plans

Township primaries are being held in Oakland County Monday in all but the following townships: Brandon (caucus Monday), Holly, Oakland (caucus) and White Lake.

Cities and villages that will have elections include Berkley, Oak Park, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Lake Orion and Milford.

No Siren 'Growl,' Just Scary Wail in CD Test Friday

Pontiac's downtown air raid siren did more than "growl" yesterday afternoon during a test. It wailed, according to Robert A. Stierer, assistant civil defense director.

"The test proved valuable in that it showed us that some corrective action is needed," Stierer said.

The huge siren atop the Pontiac State Bank building was to be tested mechanically in the first of a series of weekly tests. It was only supposed to echo a "low growl," Stierer said.

"The reassuring part of the test is that it proved that the siren would function at full blast if needed," Stierer said.

He added that the police department received some 75 calls regarding the "wailing."

No Recession, Says Humphrey

Sees Full Prosperity for Year and a Half If Expenditures Cut

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey foresees continued prosperity for the next 18 months.

"There are no signs of a recession," Humphrey said in secret testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee Jan. 25. The group made the testimony public today.

Humphrey, who has cautioned that a continued high level of government spending could lead to a depression that would "grip your hair," again urged that "everyone go to work" on trimming expenditures. He said, business, labor and local governments must join federal agencies in avoiding inflationary steps.

Humphrey asked for \$713,834,000 to run the Treasury for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This is \$63,261,150 more than the department got this year.

Humphrey said 23 billion of the increase is necessary because of a 1956 law making a bookkeeping change in how the government contributes to the Civil Service retirement fund. Most of the remainder of the increase, he said, is for "essential" Coast Guard boat and plane replacement and to handle a rising workload in the Customs and Internal Revenue services.

Contests Awaiting Bloomfield Voters

Bloomfield Township Republicans will find contests on their primary election ballot Monday for nomination to six of eight township offices. Winners of the nominations at the primary probably will be elected April 1 at the general election, as no Democrats have filed for township offices. This is the first time in a number of years that the Republicans have had contests.

Unopposed for Republican nomination are: Clerk, Robert H. Dudley, and highway commissioner, Jasper B. Reid, Jr. Dudley is an incumbent.

Other candidates are: For supervisor—Incumbent Arno L. Huget and Harold V. Beggs. For treasurer—Incumbent Homer W. Case and Erwin E. Lewis. For trustees, two to be named, incumbents Albert A. Clark and Mark R. Kraus, and Gordon T. Getzinger, Jamie M. Martin, Lorne G. O'Neill and Marcus J. Scott. For justice, Clyde L. Fulton, Harold Helper, L. J. Moloney and William R. Rudell.

For Board of Review, Walter J. Behn and Howard T. Keating Jr. For Constable, Maurice S. Morey, R. W. C. Pickering, Karl E. Rhodes and Edward N. Schneider. The first three mentioned are incumbents.

Book Knowledge Is Not Enough, Says Red Official

MOSCOW — A high Soviet education official has announced the future path to Russia's overcrowded colleges will lie through the factories, fields, or military service. He said mere "book knowledge" is not enough.

V. Stoletov, deputy minister of higher education, disclosed the plan last night in an article in a Moscow newspaper. Heretofore young men and women graduating from the 10-grade "middle schools" have been admitted directly to college on the basis of entrance examinations.

"Previously, the entrance examinations uncovered only book knowledge," Stoletov said. "It has become clear that it is not enough that knowledge should be supplemented by knowledge received in actual productive labor."

Railway 100 Years Old

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish State railways, which recently marked its 100th anniversary, is Scandinavia's largest enterprise. It has 72,000 employees.

King Trial Goes to Jury Today

Defense to Call Last Character Witness in Krise Slaying Case

WHITE CLOUD — The trial of James King, charged in the fatal shooting of farmer George L. Krise is scheduled to go to the jury today.

Defense attorneys said they will present their last witness, a character witness who was unable to appear yesterday.

The prosecution said it would have no rebuttal witnesses.

King, 48, a former Wayne County common pleas court bailiff, is accused of shooting Krise Nov. 16 when the Newaygo County farmer ordered King's hunting party off his land. King has pleaded self defense.

He took the stand to testify yesterday that Krise had threatened him with a shotgun and became abusive.

King said he seized the barrel of Krise's gun and pushed it aside. He said the gun discharged. Prosecution witnesses earlier testified Krise's gun was found loaded and cocked but not fired.

King said he and Krise had scuffled for the shotgun. He testified Krise broke open the shotgun and reloaded it at which time King said he drew his own pistol and shot the farmer.

Earlier, King was asked if he recognized a statement made to Prosecutor Russell Shepherd during the pre-trial investigation. King answered that he did and testified that many answers he gave at that time were "not the truth."

King said, "I was so scared I did not know what to do and did not have a lawyer to advise me."

Shepherd asked King what had become of the weapon which killed Krise.

"I broke it in pieces as much as I could," King answered. He said he threw the parts away between Detroit and his farm at Carleton.

Union Strife Delays Talks

Dissident Leaders Can't Agree on Terms to End Dock Strike in East

NEW YORK — Internal strife among dock union leaders has stalled negotiations aimed at settling the Northeast coast waterfront strike.

A meeting yesterday of the 110-man bargaining committee of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) erupted into a bolt by leaders of three powerful Manhattan locals.

When the dissident group of about two dozen stalked out of the meeting room, ILA President William V. Bradley shouted: "All right — go ahead! either follow me and stay in, or go out!"

The dissenters, headed by Harold Bowers, whose local controls the luxury liner piers along the Hudson River, went back inside. A few minutes later, the union recessed talks until 11 a.m. today.

Ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va., stand idle by the strike of 45,000 longshoremen who went out last Tuesday after expiration of an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act injunction. The injunction halted a nine-day East and Gulf port strike on Nov. 24.

For the past two days the union has been mulling over the "final" offer made by the employers, the 170-member New York Shipping Assn., Bradley and Brooklyn dock boss Anthony (Tough Tony) Cackos apparently are willing to accept the terms and end the walkout.

Police Group Raps Stand on Residency Rule Question

Herbert Cooley, Pontiac Police Officers' Assn. president, accused City Attorney William A. Ewart of opinion of the amendment passed last November allowing police officers to live outside the city.

Referring to the minutes of a session meeting held January 30, 1956 Cooley quoted Ewart as stating: "There is no requirement in the ordinance that once a fireman, he must maintain residency within the city limits."

Although the firemen have had Civil Service for approximately 15 years, when the police association brought up the proposed amendment last year to allow police to live out of the city within a 10 mile radius of Saginaw and Huron St., they asked a verbal opinion from Ewart on their status, according to Cooley.

Since the proposed Civil Service program to replace the present Police Trial Board would be the same one as the firemen use, Ewart's opinion would apply to the police as well, said Cooley.

The legal question of the resi-

The Day in Birmingham One Week 'Til Deadline for City Candidates to File

BIRMINGHAM — With only another week remaining before the deadline for city candidates to file, the commission race has now broadened to four; three for full three years terms and one for the year remaining on the unexpired term of Manley Bailey. Bailey resigned a week ago because of business.

Newest on the list is Charles Delbridge, an attorney residing at 722 Colonial Court, who is making his first bid for public office.

Full term seekers are incumbents Florence Willett and William Roberts, and F. William Hutchinson, another attorney.

Mrs. Willett, this week, was named to represent her city on the recently organized Oakland County safety council.

Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F.&AM will again play hosts at their second annual George Washington Memorial Service. They are being assisted by Birmingham Chapter No. 93, RAM, High Twelve and Birmingham Chapter No. 220, OES.

The service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m., in First Presbyterian church. The Rev. W. Glen Harris, Ph. D., will deliver the sermon. The Detroit Scottish Rite Consistory choir will sing, accompanied at the organ by the church's minister of music, L. Robert Slusser.

Ike, Dulles Debate Mideast Strategy

(Continued From Page One)

offered to help resettle in Israel 200,000 arab refugees now in Gaza. The United States called for complete withdrawal of all Israeli forces from the area occupied when Egypt was invaded last November.

The meeting presumably also covered U. S. strategy for dealing with the Soviet effort to place what it calls the "aggressive" designs of the Eisenhower doctrine for the Mideast before the general assembly for debate.

Eisenhower had been in daily telephone contact with Dulles on the Middle East situation since his arrival in Georgia eight days ago, but the decision for the secretary and Lodge to fly down from Washington was made suddenly late yesterday.

Meanwhile the U.N. assembly waited anxiously for a bold move by the United States to make possible a solution to the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

The 80-nation forum has scheduled an extraordinary session for Monday afternoon on the dispute after the Eisenhower administration's announcement that Israel has responded unsatisfactorily to the U. S. offer of guarantees in return for Israeli withdrawal from the captured areas.

The assembly on Monday will give comprehensive consideration to a report from Dag Hammarskjold regretting the fact that Israel has failed to comply with assembly edicts for withdrawing from Aqaba and the Gaza Strip.

A report from Lodge of Israeli refusal to heed U.S. pleas for compliance is almost certain to revive Afro-Asian demands for the imposition of sanctions as the most effective way of bringing Israel to her knees.

The assembly meanwhile rejected a Soviet demand for a formal hearing on Soviet charges that the "Eisenhower Doctrine" for U.S. military and economic aid to middle-eastern nations constituted a threat to peace.

The global forum upheld by 53 votes to 13 a recommendation by the steering committee against inclusion of the Russian charges on the agenda for debate.

The outcome was seen as an overwhelming expression of confidence by the assembly in the U.S.'s handling of the Middle East problem.

Perry Funeral Rite Thursday at Adrian

ADRIAN — Funeral service for Stuart Hoffman Perry, who died Thursday night in Tucson, Ariz., will be held next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Adrian's Christ Episcopal Church.

Perry, 82, was publisher of the Adrian Daily Telegram and vice president of the Monroe Evening News. He was a director of the Associated Press for 28 years.

The body will be returned to Adrian (Everiss Funeral Home) Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be here following the funeral, at which the Rev. A. Peter Carroll will officiate.

Perry had been handicapped by a circulatory ailment for several months, but entered a Tucson hospital only last weekend. He and Mrs. Perry were spending the winter in Arizona, as they had for several years.

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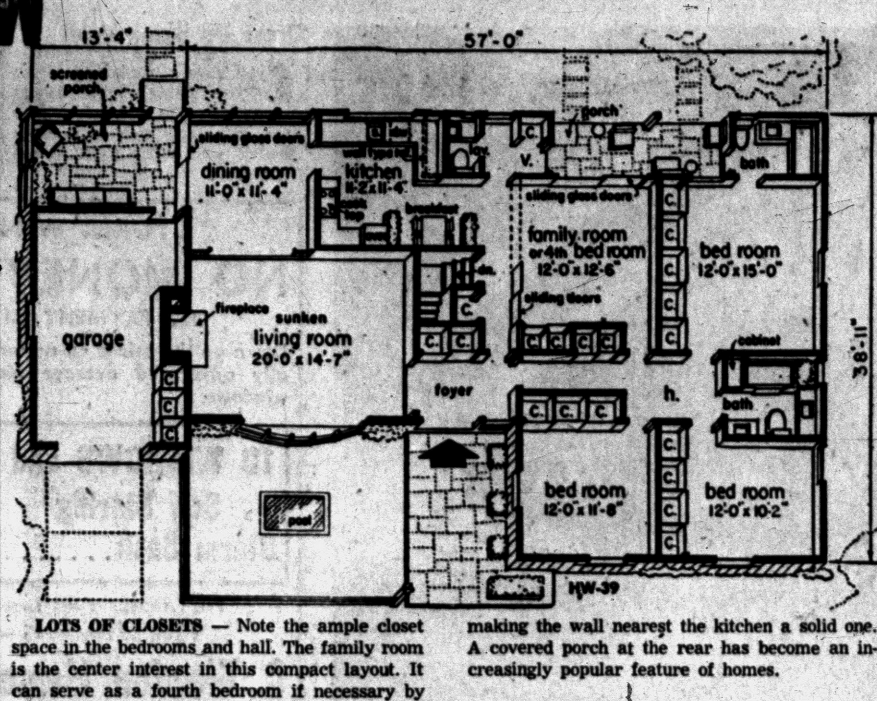
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Storage Space a 'Must' Today

Home's Practical Design Typified by Sliding Doors

Suitable storage space spells spick-and-span housekeeping. With today's trend toward eliminating basements and attics in new homes, housewives are placing greater emphasis on designed storage space for household articles, according to a study made by the Tile Council of America, Inc.

Nearly all houses have the usual clothes closets, linen closets and cabinets for kitchen supplies. However, there is a recognized need for other storage space in the house if it is to be kept neat, presentable and efficient.

Among items requiring storage are coats, books, magazines, card tables, folding chairs, musical instruments, record player, records, desk supplies, clothing, bedding, bathroom supplies, sports and hobby equipment, luggage, toys.

An important consideration in designing storage space is the use of a durable, waterproof, easily cleaned surfacing material such as ceramic tile on walls and floors. With that kind of surfacing, the homemaker guards against musty odors, dirt and lint.

Emphasis regarding efficient design of storage space also is placed on (1) maximum accessibility of all items stored, (2) efficient use of space for storage, (3) economy in construction of storage units and (4) flexibility in the use of storage units.

For best efficiency and economy storage units ideally should be planned to allow for changing usage and for varying occupancies of different age, interest and income groups. Families should be able to adjust existing storage space to meet their own needs.

A book of window designs and fashions with "exciting" ideas for the "eyes" of your home is available from the Stanley Judd Division, Wallingford, Conn.

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This is a three bedroom house in the one-story ranch style, covering an area of 1,803 square feet.

Two Porches in Rear Fit in Compact Space

The house called for in Design HW-39 covers an area of 1,803 square feet. The two rear porches and the garage cover an additional 472 square feet, but are fitted into the plan so well that they add not a single inch to the depth of the house, which at no point is more than 38 feet, 11 inches. From side to side, including the attached garage, Design HW-39 takes in 70 feet, 4 inches, which would enable it to fit comfortably on a plot with a 100-foot frontage.

feet exclusive of the attached garage and two rear porches. Designed with a full basement, it nevertheless can be built with a partial basement, over a crawl space or on a concrete floor slab.

The tone of easy living is set immediately by the long, low and interesting front exterior, including a flower pool centered within a fence-enclosed area. The atmosphere is accentuated by the flagstone walk and covered center-hall entrance — and further enhanced by the large foyer and massive guest clothes closet with sliding doors.

SUNKEN ROOM

To the left is a sunken living room with a log-burning fireplace; to the right a hallway with separate entrances to the family room, three bedrooms and an over-size bath room that includes a dressing table and a floor cabinet.

The family room — which can be used for TV and Hi-Fi, study, recreation, snacks, etc. — is designed for delightful informality. It has sliding wooden doors on one side, as well as sliding glass doors which lead out to a rear porch, affording an excellent garden view and permitting easy supervision of children at play.

While primarily intended for the comfort of the family, this room also can be used for light entertainment sessions when it is desired to reserve the living room for more formal occasions.

SLIDING DOORS

There is an entire wall of sliding door closets in the large master bedroom, which has a private bathroom. The two other bedrooms, compactly located in the same wing of the house are within a few steps of the hall bathroom previously mentioned.

Efficiency is the keynote of a kitchen that will please the ladies. It calls for the latest in modern appliances, is combined with a breakfast nook and has a clean-up area and closet at a service door. The lavatory is placed so that it can be entered from the inside of the house, yet reached from the outside without going through any of the rooms.

In the dining room, to the left of the kitchen, sliding glass doors are again utilized in a practical manner. These doors lead to a screened porch, set neatly behind the garage to make full and economical use of space that might otherwise be wasted. In effect, this adds an extra room to the house without increasing its depth.

ALL CARS FIT

The garage, long enough and wide enough to accommodate any type of car, has three storage closets, equipped with the same kind of sliding doors that are featured on the multitude of closets throughout Design HW-39.

A second look at the front exterior shows high, modern windows on the bedrooms and a pleasing bow window on the sunken living room. A glass floor-to-roof section just to the right of the entrance adds a decorative touch, but is primarily functional, serving to give natural light to the front foyer.

This is truly a house for easier living.

Consider Two Points if There's No Basement

There is sufficient space between the front foyer and kitchen of Design HW-39 to permit installation of heating equipment for those who might want to have it built without a basement.

Another flexible area is the family room, properly located so that it can be used, either immediately or at some later time, as a fourth bedroom.

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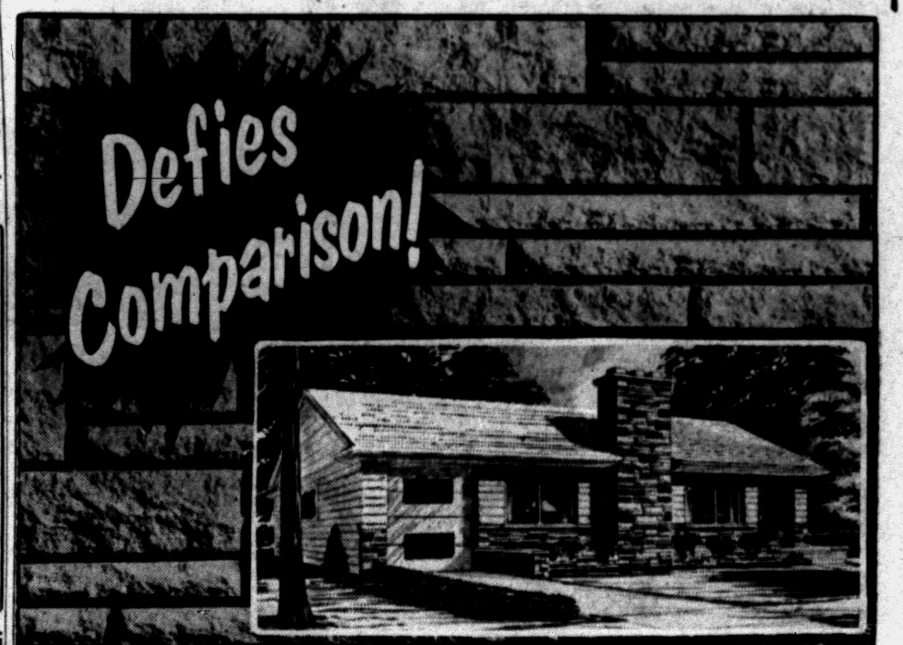
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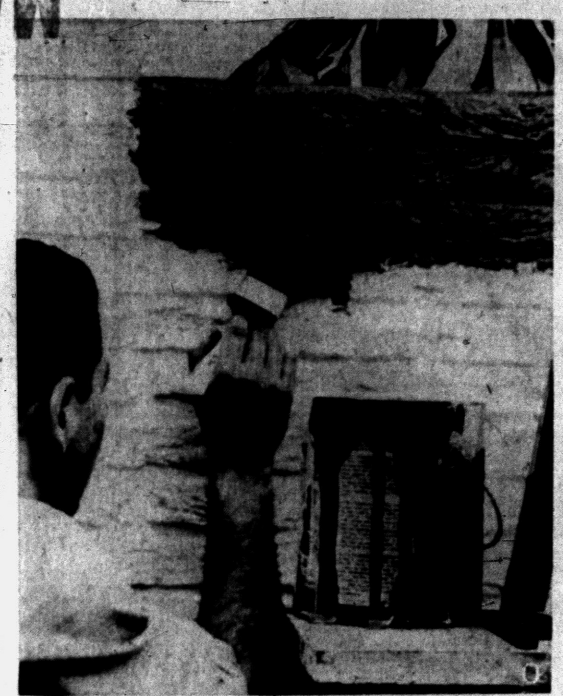
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Brush Off Paint Worries With a Coat of Polyvinyl

Do-it-yourselfers who do most of the painting work around their own homes have attained a skill approaching that of professionals. Where they frequently fall short is in their knowledge of paints, particularly the newer ones, and consequently in their ability to select the right type of paint for a given job.

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The first latex paints were made from a rubbery resin made from the petrochemicals butadiene and styrene. In the 1952-53 period, two new types were introduced, those made from a base of polyvinyl acetate, known for years as a light stable plastic with excellent adhesive properties and those made from acrylic resin commonly identified with transparent plastics.

Both of the newer types have certain advantages, but the acrylics generally cost from 50 cents

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to a dollar, more per gallon in hardware stores than the other two.

NEW EMULSIONS
Early in 1955, a corporation placed several new polyvinyl acetate or PVA emulsions on the market which gave paints formulated therefrom a definite edge in brushing, color and sheen uniformity, washability and other properties.

While homeowners will have difficulty in distinguishing among latex paints in the can, they differ markedly in certain respects. Only those homeowners who have some knowledge of the properties of the three types of latex paints will get the best results.

Initially, PVA paints were widely used in this country in 1952 on the masonry houses of California. Their resistance to alkali, ease of brushing and good color and durability made them instantaneous hits, and paint manufacturers generally recommend PVA paints without reservation for cinder block and concrete, brick, stucco, asbestos shingle. In addition to resisting alkali, PVA paints transmit water vapor, so that the common problem of blistering and scaling is virtually eliminated. The principal cause of blistering is the large amount of water vapor created by clothes washing and drying, bathing, etc., that takes place in most modern day homes, as well as water which gets into exterior siding from the outside. When the vapor seeks to escape, it will cause conventional paints to blister unless the house is vented.

Match Walls, Woodwork
It is still good decorating practice to paint walls and woodwork all one color. Furthermore, using the same color on walls and woodwork of a small room makes the room look larger. It's advisable also in rooms where the woodwork is not well placed. By making the woodwork blend with the surrounding wall, its deficiencies are less noticeable.

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NEWS VIEWS
By Realtor Partridge

I guess it's no secret that most male entertainers past the draft age use a little coloring to keep their hair from showing their age. Still, gray hairs are only one indicator of the march of time... as most of us realize after trying to run up a flight of stairs.

But now a couple of university biologists claim that soon you may be able to stay young even at 80. It has to do with the development of the pituitary, which controls growth and much other activity. The gland's about as big as a dime... but it can make you feel like a million bucks.

The professors have proved they can work wonders on rats whose age is equivalent to 80 human years, so they feel sure people can get the same results. That's encouraging... but not very complimentary.

Every day we hear something about America's youth problem, but seldom do we hear the good things. As you probably know this last week was designated as "National Boy Scout Week," and we wish to salute the men and women of our own Clinton Valley Council who are dedicated to produce these "Men of Character Trained for Participating Citizenship."

An Iowa woman lost her job in a restaurant when she took two days off to have a permanent wave. Well, hair today... gone tomorrow. That real estate problem that faces you today can be "gone tomorrow" if you'll simply turn it over to the man-in-the-know. Whether you're buying or selling property, residential or business... "Realtor Partridge is the Bird to See." REALTOR WARD E. PART- RIDGE, 1050 W. Huron, Phone FE 2-8316.

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