

Hospital Bed Plan Confusion Continues

Armistice Day Renamed

Proclaim Veterans Day as Tribute to War Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
America pauses today to pay tribute to the men who died, and to the men who offered their lives and survived, in all of her wars.

Veterans Day has not yet settled into its own peculiar niche among the nation's memorial occasions.

Memorial Day is for the dead. It too, now covers all the wars, although it was long connected primarily with the Civil War, and only later with the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, and Korea.

Armistice Day, long celebrated in memory of World War I victory, gradually assumed the proportions of a tribute to both the living and the dead of that war, and persisted even through two more wars to present that aspect.

V-E Day and V-J Day never caught on as widely observed anniversaries. There may have been a reason.

Americans joined up for World War I to popular patriotic tunes as well as the national hymns. They marched under shining new banners, and their wives and sweethearts cheered their departures from village greens, railroad stations and the very docks.

They marched off in what had become, so everyone felt at the time, a crusade for peace and democracy.

World War II and the Korean War were just dirty businesses. America fought in response to attack in one, and to stop aggression in another. Men embarked in secrecy in blacked out ships, and displays of patriotism at home consisted largely of marching bannerless down to the assembly lines, and conforming with rationing rules. The spiritual lift had been taken out of war, and many preferred just to forget.

But Congress acted to establish one day for all the wars, and last year Armistice Day became Veterans Day.

It still goes back to Nov. 11, 1918, when America, having intervened for the first time, and in decisive fashion, in a European war, emerged as a great world power.

The responsibilities of that position were not long in making themselves apparent, and now they have led the nation through two more wars, and the end is not in sight.

Those who fought them and survived can hardly be blamed if they entertain a certain feeling of futility. The things for which they fought have not been attained. The world is not free from fear.

The veteran knows that all of his life has been different from that of other men, because of the time he lost, because of the things he saw, because of the emotions he felt and even, indeed, because of a tangible feeling of exaltation at having played the role of a man in a time of crisis.

Some of them already have seen their sons march in their own foot-steps, and younger ones can have little hope that they will not go through that lonely watch themselves.

They could be bitter, but they need not be. For some day there will be peace, and they will be remembered not in just one day, but in the pages of history, as if pioneers, the men who marched under the banners of a peace-loving nation, dedicated to the future of man.

Cloudy, Showers, Colder Tomorrow

It will be cloudy, windy and turning much colder tomorrow with showers changing to snow flurries, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The low tonight will range from 42 to 45 degrees. The mercury will rise to a high of between 45 and 48 degrees tomorrow.

Tomorrow night it will be cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries. The low will be from 30 to 34 degrees.

The lowest temperature recorded 3 a.m. was 37 degrees. The thermometer registered 43 at 1 p.m.

Football Forecast

The Weather Bureau today warned fans who are planning to attend the Michigan and Michigan State games tomorrow that they should prepare for showers changing to snow flurries and temperatures sliding into the 30's.

West May Ask for Early End to Big 4 Parley

Expected to Present Proposal to Molotov This Afternoon

GENEVA (AP)—The United States, Britain and France, blocked at almost every turn in the Big Four foreign ministers conference by a tough, unyielding Soviet, are expected today to propose an end to the conference by next Wednesday or Thursday.

No hard and fast decision has been reached, Western sources said. But Western delegations, meeting this morning, were reported to have found no reason for continuing the conference beyond the middle of next week.

The Western view will be presented to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov later today.

The conference so far has been notable mainly for the evidence it has provided that Soviet foreign policy tactics have taken the most radical shift since the death of Joseph Stalin more than two years ago.

Unless evidence of Russian behavior at the current Big Four conference is completely deceptive, the softer line of Soviet strategy has been replaced by a return to much harder tactics.

For the first time since the Kremlin started its more conciliatory approach toward the West in early 1953, a Soviet spokesman has been speaking out in blunt, uncompromising terms on great issues. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has made it unmistakably clear that the major aims of Soviet world policy remain unchanged.

The July summit at the summit conference here have almost vanished in Molotov's November presentation of Russia's position and aims.

The latest piece of evidence in this emerging pattern came yesterday when the Soviet foreign minister spoke on disarmament.

There had been speculation here that Molotov might make some gesture toward agreement with the West, perhaps on President Eisenhower's proposal for immediate U.S.-Soviet exchange of military blueprints and reciprocal aerial inspection.

Instead Molotov delivered the hardest blow yet struck by a Soviet spokesman at the Eisenhower plan.

Terming Russia's attitude toward the plan "negative," Molotov rejected it and assailed every American argument advanced in its favor.

Japs Favor 'Rhet'

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—One book is among the top five in popularity in Osaka's 17 largest libraries. The book: "Gone with the Wind."

Pinconning OKs Budget

PINCONNING (AP)—The East Michigan winter sports council has approved a \$6,500 promotion budget for the coming winter season.

Club Withdraws Track Request

Racing Commissioner Is Told Organization Will Drop Township Plans

In a letter sent to the Racing Commissioner James H. Inglis yesterday, the Michigan Thoroughbred Turf Club withdrew its application to construct and operate a race track in Troy Township.

Inglis said hearings on the application set for Monday will be held as scheduled "to complete the record in case they should file a future application."

The commissioner added that the turf club will have to make the withdrawal on the record at Monday's session.

The withdrawal letter, signed by club attorneys Joseph J. Marshall and Henry C. Murray, said, in part: "The directors and subscribers have painfully come to the conclusion that it would be futile to continue... Accordingly we... withdraw the application to construct and operate a race track."

They listed lack of a site as the reason.

Approval of the Troy Township Board had been granted the club when plans for construction of a track at 14-Mile Rd. and John R. were announced last May.

It was revealed last month, however, that two Troy officials were in line to share a profit upwards of \$150,000 by obtaining options on the land and then selling them to the club.

Township sanction was withdrawn and one of the officials, Attorney Malcolm M. Heber was fired. The other official, Treasurer Fred W. Hildebrandt refused to resign.

Post Offices Add Colored Racks to Speed Sorting

WASHINGTON (AP)—New red, white and blue steel racks will soon show up in the lobbies of some 750 big office buildings throughout the country in the Post Office's latest move to be more efficient.

The racks, holding three mail bags ready to be tied up when filled, will have three funnel slots: "Local," "Out-of-Town" and "Air Mail." So the mail sender, in effect, does his own sorting.

Pontiac Physician Praises Press Eisenhower Story

A Pontiac physician, who has treated many persons suffering from heart conditions similar to President Eisenhower's, today commended Press columnist Joe Haas for writing "the most brief, comprehensive and intelligent piece on Ike's situation I've seen yet."

Dr. L. A. Farnham referred to the lead story in Monday's Man About Town column.

Haas said he learned from close friends of the chief executive that the President's weeks in the hospital "have made him restless. He now has definitely concluded that he never would be content in a life of retirement."

"He never has loathed. He is sure that a quiet existence on his farm... would only hasten a condition of general poor health. He likewise feels that he has an obligation to his country to finish the job the voters asked him to start."

The President feels, said Haas, that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is fully capable of taking over in any emergency. Haas concluded by saying, "Yes, Ike will run."

"I've found that nine out of

ten persons with cases similar to Ike's come back to work, if they are of working age," said Dr. Farnham, "and have important and necessary work to do."

"If a man can't sit down and work at the job he wants to finish, he'll be very unhappy."

"No hard and fast rule should be set up that a man shouldn't return to work. Any unreasonable strain should be avoided."

"The close will know best whether or not his job would create such a strain. I don't think anyone but he himself can decide the question."

President Gets Red Carpet Treatment



WASHINGTON WELCOMES IKE — The nation's capital rolled out a "welcome home" red carpet for President and Mrs. Eisenhower today.

The prospect of clearing skies after a night of rain pointed to a turnout of many thousands to cheer the city and the nation's first family on arrival from Denver.

Troops were posted to line the streets in a ceremonial honor guard. Veterans day bunting draped the lamp posts. Bands in colorful uniforms were ready to serenade the convalescent chief executive and his lady.

In Denver, President Eisenhower got up bright and cheerful today to fly back to Washington and a warm reception there.

He told his doctors he was "feeling fine and ready to go."

Vice President Nixon and the President's son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, were designated to greet the chief executive and his wife when they step from the presidential plane, Columbine III.

After a few words into microphones at the foot of the ramp — to be carried by radio and television, and relayed by loudspeaker to

crowds at the White House and elsewhere — the Eisenhowers were to enter a plastic "bubble top" convertible and drive away to the executive mansion.

A huge "Welcome home, Ike!" banner stretched over an archway of fire ladders and red, white and blue bunting at the Washington end of Memorial Bridge.

More than 1,500 servicemen and National Guardsmen were posted, five paces apart, as an honor cordon along the streets from the bridge to the White House. At least seven bands — including those of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps — were assigned places along the route.

Veterans' Day is a holiday for more than 225,000 federal and District of Columbia employees and 106,000 school children, and the Boy Scouts and various civic organizations set about making sure thousands of these would turn out for the welcome home activities.

"We will be disappointed if we don't have 200,000 people along the route," said Edgar Morris, chairman of the citizens' group in charge of arrangements.

Bus Firm Okays 10-Cent Boost

Company-Union Reach Agreement on Contract at All-Day Meeting

A new two-year contract was agreed upon today by Pontiac City Lines, Inc. and its drivers and mechanics.

It is retroactive to last April 1 and will run through March 31, 1957. Provided is an 8-cent per hour wage hike for the first year with an additional 2 cents the second year for a total of 10 cents.

The contract, hammered out at an all-day session at the Hotel Waldron yesterday, was ratified early this morning by the 54 members of Division 1097, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electrical Railway and Motorcoach Employees of America.

Top drivers' wages will be hiked from the present \$1.55 per hour to \$1.63 the first year and \$1.65 the second. The mechanics' scale will rise from a peak of \$1.78 an hour to \$1.86, then \$1.88, said Earl W. Dreesher, transportation superintendent.

Although the old contract expired last April 1, buses have been kept rolling on a day-to-day agreement by the company and employees.

Negotiations on a new pact were conducted for more than 10 months and when they broke down in August, a special fact-finding panel was appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Yesterday's session was conducted under the auspices of the State Labor Mediation Board, which also had a hand in earlier parleys.

Soviets Test A-Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has set off another atomic test blast. This was announced yesterday both here and in London.

Neither statement indicated the nature of the Russian test.

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Christmas Parade Plans Include 34 Local Floats

Civic plans to touch off Pontiac's holiday season with one of the biggest Christmas Parades in area history gathered momentum among members of 34 religious and school groups this week.

The colorful spectacle will take place December 3 under the co-ordination of the Retail Merchants' Association. An estimated crowd of over 70,000 lined the route of march last year to view the annual event.

John Hirlinger, executive director, said yesterday that each of the 34 organizations have indicated that they will enter mobile floats, although he expects a total of 37 by parade time.

The director, who is also assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that each of the float-planners will strive to present a part of the "true story of Christmas."

The parade will also feature the appearance of seven school bands and a special float carrying Santa Claus. Hirlinger says that although the latter unit will not be drawn by real reindeer, as last year, children will be again given the opportunity to meet Santa Claus.

The director will be assisted in coordinating the event by John A. Riley who will again act as parade marshal.

The line of march, Hirlinger said, will follow last year's: north on Saginaw from Tuck (where the parade will be assembled) to Oakland, and along Oakland to Sanderson.

Some 500 student musicians will march in bands from Pontiac, Lake Orion, Waterford, Oxford, Walled Lake and Avondale high schools, while area junior high schools will combine their bands into one unit.

Most area churches will participate in the event.

Detroit Tops Torch Drive Goal by 109.5 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit area topped its Torch Drive goal of \$14,450,000 by 109.5 per cent.

Benson Ford, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., who headed the drive, announced last night pledges totaling \$15,808,447.

This was described as the largest amount ever collected by any community in a charity drive. The Detroit area exceeded its Torch Drive goal for the third year in a row.

Pinay Will Seek Peace for Saar

German Trip May Open Efforts for New Unity Between 2 Countries

GENEVA (AP)—French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay goes to Germany this weekend in quest of a new settlement of the Saar issue which could open the gates to a new campaign for German-French unity.

Significantly, Pinay's visit comes on the heels of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's blast at German reunification at the foreign ministers Big Four conference here.

The dispute over the Saar has repeatedly poisoned relations between Paris and Bonn, and blocked any real progress toward a broader move toward West European integration.

The proposed scheme for "Europeanization" of the Saar, which was intended as a settlement of these differences, was rejected by the Saarlanders themselves by a two to one margin in a plebiscite last month.

Broomfield Says Senate May Buy Two Institutions

Appraisal Is Keynote of Legislative Battle Which Rolls On

The state's attempts to provide more beds for mentally retarded children were cloaked in more fog today by conflicting statements and fancy legislative maneuvering.

State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) said he thought the Senate would act "favorable" in appropriating money for buying two institutions in Oakland County if the properties were "fairly evaluated."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams said an appraisal of the county's tuberculosis sanatorium and Farmington Children's Hospital already has been made.

Speaking at the Oakland County Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday State Rep. Theodore F. Hughes (D-Berkeley) said he has introduced a bill which would authorize purchase of the county sanatorium and have TB patients at the Howell Sanatorium transferred to the Oakland institution.

The Supervisors held up incorporating an authority to issue revenue bonds to finance a new courthouse pending outcome of the proposed sanatorium sale.

Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit, the Democratic floor leader in the House, was expected to have the bill at his desk back at Lansing plus the five "Young Turk" Republicans who have stood with him in a fight against the Senate's refusal to buy the two hospitals.

No one expects the Senate to appear, however, although it, too, technically is in recess until today. Both chambers recessed at midnight Wednesday until today in a deadlock over the program.

The House refused to accept the Senate's bill for 1,750 beds unless the Senate also agreed to buy the Oakland sanatorium and the Farmington hospital.

Williams made public an appraisal of the two hospitals which was obtained in 24 hours by the State Tax Commission. The Senate has been refusing to buy the hospitals until it obtains an "outside and independent" appraisal.

Williams said the tax commission reported the Oakland sanatorium was worth \$274,000 and the Farmington hospital \$768,000. The governor has proposed buying them for \$2,000,000 and \$750,000, respectively.

Broomfield, who had said he would not support sale of the Oakland sanatorium until an appraisal was made, today said on the basis of the governor's statement he would introduce a bill calling for purchase of the institution at the appraised price.

"The Senate will not agree to purchasing both Oakland buildings," he stated, "but I will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)"

Brazilian Army Coup Ousts President

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The Brazilian army under Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott ousted temporary President Carlos Coimbra da Luz today and seized the government.

The bloodless coup was carried out so quietly most residents of Rio de Janeiro did not even know it was happening.

A special session of Congress was called to decide who would assume the presidency. Constitutionally the post would go to Nereu Ramos, vice president of the Senate.

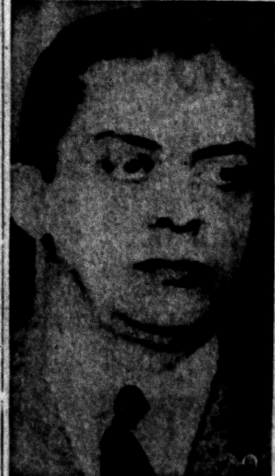
Luz, former president of the House of Deputies, took over as temporary president only last Tuesday.

The capital went about its early morning business normally under a driving rain. A few extra military police and troops were on the streets.

Cabinet ministers, including Minister of Justice Prado Kelly, were reported under arrest.

HOLDS LID

Only last night Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott, who had been holding the lid down on army elements



CARLOS da LUZ AP Wirephoto

of the federal district and took command.

He issued a proclamation to the nation saying a movement was being made against the temporary president because of his decision in the case of a colonel whom the resigned war minister wanted to discipline for political activity.

The proclamation said the decision had provoked the army and injured its honor.

A special session of Congress was called for 6 a.m. EST.

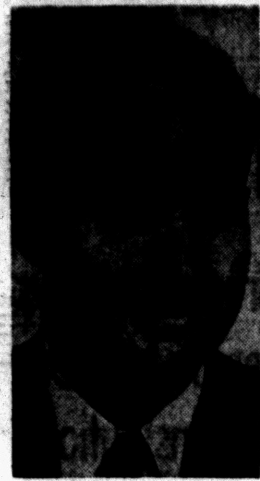
Gen. Alvaro Fiuza de Castro, formerly chief of staff of the army under the late President Getulio Vargas, had been called out of retirement by Luz to take charge of the War Ministry.

POLITICAL HEIR

Foes of Kubitschek consider him the political heir of Vargas who killed himself in August, 1954 after a coup by some elements of the armed forces.

But Teixeira Lott ruled out any coup to prevent the installation of Kubitschek, advocating strict compliance with constitutional processes.

George Williams Named to New County Position



GEORGE WILLIAMS

The Oakland Board of Supervisors yesterday named George H. Williams to a newly created administrative post.

Williams, who now serves as tuberculosis sanatorium business manager, will begin duties Jan. 1 as "clerk of committees."

The post is patterned after one previously set up by the Wayne County Supervisors.

Williams will attend and coordinate all meetings of supervisors' committees, according to County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt.

He will schedule meetings to avoid time conflicts and unnecessary duplication of work plus keeping individual committees informed of action taken by other committees.

The administrator's office will be in the county building at 1 Lafayette St. Salary for the position is not set, said Auditor John C. Austin.

Hospital Plan Fight Continues in Lansing

(Continued From Page One)

push for the state's securing the TB sanatorium.

"Before the appraisal was made, it was inconceivable any legislator would pay out money for a place when the price had not even been evaluated."

The Senate has fixed its rules so that its secretary may again recess the session today until Monday without any members being present.

But the House, the Democrat-Young Turk coalition has the votes to open the session and order the remaining Republican absentees to appear.

No one would guess how many Republicans would show up without being called.

Williams, accusing the Republicans of a "silent filibuster," said they "obviously are going to use the same maneuver they used to stall any action Wednesday night. One member simply disappears and his vote is demanded. All action can then be blocked until he is found and returned to the chamber."

Actually, the same tactics were used for a while by Carey Wednesday night. But he apparently realized he was playing into Republican hands and abandoned the move. Then the Republicans too it up.

No one knew what the Carey forces could do if they did get the session under way.

The Senate's bill has not yet been sent to the House Ways and Means Committee, controlled by the Republicans. And no one expects that committee to release the bill until it is certain the Young Turks have given up.

Senate leaders said they were willing to return the moment the House is ready to do business.

The Supervisors yesterday endorsed the proposal by Hughes

which would have the TB sanatorium purchased and Howell TB patients transferred to it.

The Howell facilities could then be used for mentally retarded care, said Hughes. There is vacant space at both institutions, he pointed out, and just about enough patients at Howell to fill the Oakland building.

Supervisors passed a resolution favoring the plan. Copies will be sent to all state legislators and Gov. Williams.

The board made official its informal action Monday when it offered to sell the TB sanatorium, at 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., to the state for \$2,000,000.

The resolution stipulated that economic conditions make it impossible for the county to consider leasing any part of the sanatorium buildings to the state.

Hughes reported on the Legislature's attempts this week to agree on a mentally retarded program which ended Wednesday in a deadlock over opposed House and Senate bills.

Referring to the TB sanatorium purchase, he said, "It's my honest conviction Oakland County doesn't deserve the abuse some have heaped upon it by claiming we are trying to peddle a white elephant." The sanatorium is worth \$2,000,000 to the state, he said, "a new building wouldn't be available for 2 to 3 years."

The uncertain outcome of the proposed sale caused supervisors to postpone for the second time incorporation of an authority to issue revenue bonds and construct a new courthouse.

Special Building Committee Chairman Harold K. Schone, of Oak Park, said his group felt the move should not be made until the sanatorium's status is decided. The Ways and Means plus Building and Grounds Committees were asked to resurvey county building facilities to determine what use the sanatorium could be put to if the sale falls through.

The committee also will study what part money from the sale, if consummated, might play in financing a new courthouse.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, windy and mild today and tonight with occasional showers beginning today and continuing tonight. High 50-54. Low tonight 40-44. Cloudy, windy and showers changing to snow showers with showers changing to snow showers, high 40-44. South to southwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. today and tonight shifting west to southwest tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 37.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Friday at 5:14 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:30 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:33 a.m.

Downslopes Temperature
T. A. M. 37 11 A. M. 41
T. A. M. 37 1 P. M. 43
T. A. M. 37 3 P. M. 45
T. A. M. 37 5 P. M. 47

Thursday in Pontiac
(the recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 39.5
Weather: Cold.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 39.5
Weather: Warmer.

5°-cool and Lowest Temperatures This 10 to 100°
Date in 24 Years 10 to 100°

Thursday's Temperature Chart	24 to 25	26 to 27	28 to 29	30 to 31
Albany	49	39	43	40
Baltimore	48	38	42	39
Battle Creek	48	38	42	39
Brownsville	47	37	41	38
Chicago	48	38	42	39
Cincinnati	47	37	41	38
Cleveland	47	37	41	38
Dayton	47	37	41	38
Des Moines	47	37	41	38
Detroit	47	37	41	38
Fort Worth	47	37	41	38
Galveston	47	37	41	38
Houston	47	37	41	38
Jacksonville	47	37	41	38
Kansas City	47	37	41	38
Los Angeles	47	37	41	38
Marquette	47	37	41	38
Memphis	47	37	41	38
Minneapolis	47	37	41	38
Mobile	47	37	41	38
New Orleans	47	37	41	38
New York	47	37	41	38
Pittsburgh	47	37	41	38
Portland	47	37	41	38
San Francisco	47	37	41	38
Seattle	47	37	41	38
St. Louis	47	37	41	38
Washington	47	37	41	38

We Will Be
CLOSED
ALL DAY SATURDAY

Due to the death of
Mrs. Peter Schaefer

Schaefer's Flowers
123 AUBURN AVE.



WATCH ON THE DESERT — Egyptian machine gunners keep watch from a slit trench in Sabha, Egypt. The Sabha area is where the fiercest fighting since the end of the Palestine war six years ago

recently erupted. The United States has urged the Israelis and Egyptians to accept a U. N. plan to restore the cease-fire on the frontier between the two countries.

Massed Bands March Tonight

Junior High Schools Form 200-Piece Unit at PHS-Northern Game

Pontiac's Junior High School marching bands, 200 members strong, will go through mass formations at halftime of tonight's season-ending football game at Wisner Stadium between Pontiac and Flint Northern.

The young musicians will open the show by spelling out "Vikings" and playing Northern's school song in honor of the visiting squad. Their next formation will be the word "America" in observance of Veterans Day at which time the audience will be asked to join in the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Junior High bands will complete their performance by forming a huge PHS. The three letters will cover the entire field surrounded by a frame. The school song, "Fight, Fight for Pontiac," will end the program.

Tonight's halftime show is under the direction of Dale C. Harris, assisted by Lewis Crew, Eldon Rosegar, Ray Fixel, and Eldon Wiest, Junior High band directors. Purpose of the program is to give Pontiac fans an opportunity to watch Junior High marchers display their talents.

Contributors to UF

Contributions from Waite's department store were among pledges reported in final days of the Pontiac Area United Fund drive.

The firm gave \$1,070 and employees, \$505.50. Other \$50 and over gifts included:

- George's Hardware—\$275, employees, \$50
- Edgar Hotel—\$275, employees, \$50
- Good Housekeeping Shop—\$250
- Associated—\$200
- Rosegar Hotel—\$150
- Edgar Builders Supply—\$125
- Bloomfield Fashion Shop—\$125
- Employees—\$75
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall—\$100
- Wiers—\$100
- WCAE employees—\$111
- Clair L. Johnson—\$80
- Red Star Transit employees—\$77
- Verna C. Hamilton—\$75
- Clara C. Gilmore—\$75
- Alway Products Inc. employees—\$74
- Brady Manufacturing Co.—\$60
- Fordman Laboratory—\$50
- Singer Sewing Machine—\$50
- Colbert Plating Co.—\$50
- Howard Street Food Market—\$50

The lakes impounded by dams of the Tennessee Valley Authority have a total shoreline of 10,058 miles.

Modern Cooking Methods Cause Some Diseases

DETROIT (U. S. A) — A sharp rise in arthritis and heart disease may be explained by malfunction of the pancreas, a group of Michigan physicians was told yesterday.

Dr. William R. Bond, chairman of the physiology department at the medical college of Virginia, said this malfunction results from modern cooking methods that destroy vital enzymes and vitamins.

Addressing the Michigan Academy of General Practice, Dr. Bond said people in the Orient live on a comparatively poor diet but they seldom suffer from heart disease. He said this could be explained by cooking methods.

Dr. Bond recommended a diet containing less fat, an "adequate but minimal" of proteins and more of the "nucleo-protein" foods such as whole wheat, fish, liver, green vegetables and fresh fruit.

Baby Crash Victim in Critical Condition

One-year-old Lloyd Phillips, who sheriff's deputies say suffered head injuries in an accident last night on Falk road near M87, was reported in critical condition this morning in Flint's Hurley Hospital.

His mother, Ruby Phillips, 21, of Holly, was in "fair" condition. Deputies said she suffered head injuries and possible fractured ribs.

The two were riding in a car driven by Sylvester L. Phillips, 23, of Defiance, Ohio, when it ran out of control on a curve in the road, hitting a tree.

Homemakers to Meet

AVON TOWNSHIP — Stiles Young Homemakers Extension group will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wendell Rose, 3081 Livernols road. Mrs. James Angus and Mrs. Olva Headberg will give the lesson on "Christmas Workshop." Refreshments will be served.

Extension Club to Meet

FOUR TOWNS — The Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Club, "The Promising Few," will meet Wednesday, for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Strebe on Petrolia drive. Roll call topic will be a Christmas idea.



MRS. PETER H. SCHAEFER

Pontiac Resident Dies in Ann Arbor

Mrs. Peter H. (Eleanor M.) Schaefer, 64, of 121 Auburn Ave. died late Wednesday afternoon in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She had been ill for a year.

She was born in Kankakee, Ill. July 18, 1891 and was the daughter of Alva and May Reid Myers. She had lived in Pontiac 26 years, coming here from Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Schaefer was married in Chicago Jan. 15, 1916 to Peter H. Schaefer, the owner of Schaefer's Flowers.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Edward Frey of Arlington, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. James Andrews of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Gretchen Kratt of Pontiac.

A sister, Mrs. Martin Wolfson of Chicago and three grandchildren, also survive.

Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church will officiate at the service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Robot Cash Register

LONDON — A newly developed robot cash register in use in Britain flashes the amount of every sale, with a breakdown as to what type of sale—cash, charge, or credit—to a central unit. There the information is stored until required. With a touch of a button the manager can see at a glance the amount and type of sales in any section of his store.

The Day in Birmingham

Second Lecture in Series Brings Dr. Banks to Town

BIRMINGHAM — "Do something for me when you leave," young Dr. Murray Banks, psychiatrist, asked his audience attending yesterday's second lecture in the Birmingham Town Hall series.

"Walk by a school yard and count 25 children. You may then say to yourself, 'Of these 25, two will one day be in hospital institutions, four more will be profoundly neurotic, four deeply and four mildly neurotic. Eight to ten of them will be fairly normal.'"

"But this normality depends on what kind of adjustment you, yourself, are able to make when life hands you a dirty blow," he said.

He cited the "how-to-go-insane" case of Mary, who for 19 years has been hospitalized, neither laughing, crying, speaking or eating—she is fed intravenously—and who stands always in a bent-over position, eyes toward the ground.

Banks described her unfortunate adjustment, which started with a broken love affair and built up in her mind to a point where she decided to run away, "where no one can ever hurt me." "And there, Mary commits emotional suicide," he said, an adjustment, but one which led to psychosis, "a word better known as insanity."

KNOWN FOR HUMOR

But the imprint left by this story was his statement that, "There are more Mary's than there are graduates in all the colleges and universities of America."

These were some of the more profound remarks made by the psychologist who is known for favoring his lectures with humor as well as knowledge.

Sadly, he said, such cases are avoidable through mental hygiene, or learning "How to Live With Yourself," the title of his talk and his best-selling book.

"The difference between normal and abnormal is not what you do, but how much you do. You're not crazy if you talk to yourself—only if you listen," he said in his usual light manner.

A graduate of Columbia and New York Universities, Banks' clinical psychology study was done in the psychiatric division of New York's Bellevue Hospital.

He has been a marriage counselor, visiting professor and lecturer at several colleges and universities and is also noted for his humorous books, including "Things My Mother Never Told Me" and "What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes."

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SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

Recreation Board members meeting Wednesday night, readied plans for this week's distribution of about 7,000 letters to be distributed in the schools, seeking parental cooperation in ending the use of Querton Lake for ice skating.

"Querton is an artificial lake created by the damming of the Rouge River," the letter reads. "Depths vary from two to six to eight feet, consequently, water currents prevent some portions from freezing to sufficient thickness for safety." The lake has been declared unsafe by both the Board and City Commission for some time, with other appeals made to no avail.

Querton School and Pembroke and St. James Parks will be flooded for skating at least until the Eton Park artificial rink is opened. There will be no regular Recreation Board meeting next week.

Laurie Anders, of the Ken Murray television show and "The Eight Jills," Bloomfield Hills High School singing group, will be guests at tonight's teenage "Platter Party" from 6 to 7 at the Birmingham Theater.

Charles Goudie and Jack Cataldo, who operate the weekly party, said auditioning will begin tonight for "good, non-professional singing talent, desirous of professional contracts." They have arranged for auditions contracts for the best single, duet, trio and quartet acts. Anyone interested is asked to contact them.

News Fraternity Fighting Secrecy

CHICAGO (U. S. A) — The men who play a big role in bringing you the news you're reading now, asked today if you realize the danger that lies in official secrecy.

In doing so, they tried to rip apart what they called a "paper curtain" behind which they said the U. S. government hides its affairs.

The slam against official secrecy was taken by the Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity, which Tuesday adopted a resolution prepared by its advancement of Freedom of Information Committee.

Robert B. Tarr, managing editor of the Pontiac Press, is in Chicago attending the convention.

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6-Position control makes toast as you like it—light, medium or dark. No more burned fingers with extra-high toast life.

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Inmates Quit Sitdown Strike

1,000 Other Prisoners Join in Sympathizing With Hunger Walkout

LONDON, Ohio (AP)—All eyes were turned toward Dormitory 7 at London Prison Farm today. There, 233 convicts who touched off a near prison-wide sitdown strike have agreed to return to work this morning.

Meanwhile, armed National Guard troops continued their vigil outside prison fences.

The 1,000 inmates who struck yesterday "out of sympathy," as one official termed it, went back to work until they see the men from Dormitory 7 go to breakfast. The Dormitory 7 prisoners have been denied food since the strike began Wednesday.

The 1,000 "sympathy" strikers in four other dormitories have not been fed since yesterday morning. Associate Supt. George E. Miller said there's a good chance they will "go along" with Dormitory 7 convicts.

Only disturbance reported so far work.

A-a-a-a Choo! S'cuse Me; — Just Heard a Sneezer

NEW YORK (INS)—Gesundheit!

Lawrence Kaz, a New York City vaporizer manufacturer, has just conducted a nationwide survey of sneezing and claims today he can tell where a man comes from by the way he sneezes.

Here is how Kaz describes sneezing habits and traits in various American cities:

St. Louis: The most pretentious sneezers in the country live here.

Cleveland: The most sneaky

was a raid on the prison commissary last night by food-starved convicts. Miller said guards fired a tear gas shell into a ventilator shaft, by which the convicts gained access, to drive off any stragglers.

The convicts broke into a store room beneath Dormitory 5, Miller said.

Mainly cigarettes and canned goods were taken, he said.

Three hungry convicts from rebellious Dormitory 7 met last night with Supt. R. B. Eckle. The superintendent said the trio handed him a petition saying the dormitory had agreed to go back to work.

sneezers in the country can be found in the Ohio city. Kaz claims Clevelanders hide their sneezes "behind newspapers, handkerchiefs or whatever else is handy."

Washington, D. C.: A city of hypochondriac sneezers who run to the drug store at the first slight sneeze.

Los Angeles: Angelenos are the loudest sneezers. Kaz says when a resident of Los Angeles lets loose he can be heard in the suburbs.

Dallas: The Texas city inhabitants go in for sequence sneezing. Apparently a single sneeze is never enough.

Detroit: Sneezers in this city believe in giving adequate warning. Kaz reported that in Detroit, "you can see a sneeze coming long before it happens because of the facial contortions of the sneezer."

Chicago: The quietest sneezers prevail here. The Kaz report declared that in Chicago, "You often never know there has been a sneeze because they're so quiet."

Kaz declared his own home town of New York is unclassifiable. Gesundheit!

City Schools Ending Week of Activities

With Michigan Education Week drawing toward its close, topic for discussion in many schools and civic groups today was "Schools—Your Investment in a Strong Nation."

Special conferences, assemblies and PTA meetings have marked the period set aside by President Eisenhower to emphasize the importance of education.

This marks the final day in a week-long open house at six Pontiac schools — Emerson, Central, Linda Vista, McCarroll, Malkin and Webster.

Because of conflicts in schedules, some schools deferred their special Education Week programs until later this month. Wever Junior High will hold its program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, open house will be held at 7 p.m. at Washington Junior High, and at 7:30 p.m. of Owen, Longfellow and Malkin schools. Pontiac High School will have its parents night on Nov. 23.

Babysitting Service

CEDAR SPRINGS (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce is offering free babysitting service for parents who plan Christmas shopping trips on weekends until Dec. 17. The service will be available nightly from Dec. 17 until Christmas.

Get the BEST For LESS... get St. Joseph's

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20% OFF \$63.60
Save \$15.90

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Regular \$59.50 Value
20% OFF \$47.60
Save \$11.90

Regular \$98.50 Value
20% OFF \$78.80
Save \$19.70

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Save \$25.00

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20% OFF \$60
Save \$15.00

Regular \$97.50 Value
20% OFF \$78
Save \$19.50

Regular \$159 Value
20% OFF \$127.20
Save \$31.80

Regular \$145 Value
20% OFF \$116
Save \$29.00

Regular \$225 Value
20% OFF \$180
Save \$45.00

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20% OFF \$320
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Jackie's bus is powered by mystery motor. Just press the top and it's off.

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Newtreads (6:70-15) **\$12.95**

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Now is the time to lay away that
Schwinn bike or Motorola TV

Selections Are Good—Prices Are Right—Trade-Ins Are High

B.F. Goodrich

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Dies in Fall Off Cliff

CAMPTON, Ky. (AP)—The body of Willie Sparks was found yesterday where it had tumbled down a 100-foot mountain cliff. It was wedged

between two boulders at the edge of another precipice about 500 to 600 feet high. Officers said they believed Sparks stepped over the cliff while hunting in the dark Monday night.



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Judge Blocks Board's Action

Check Land Purchase With Public Funds by Kalkaska Supervisors

KALKASKA (AP)—Circuit Judge Howard L. Campbell temporarily has enjoined the Kalkaska County Board of Supervisors from using \$11,000 in public funds to purchase land it had planned to donate toward a 17 million dollar Air Force base.

Five property owners got an injunction against the board yesterday, contending the county legally could not use public funds to buy the land and the supervisors then impose a three-mill tax increase to replace the funds.

Judge Campbell did not set a date for a hearing on the question of making the injunction permanent.

Spokesmen for the supervisors said they did not anticipate the court action would delay construction of the base by the Air Force.

The State Conservation Commission yesterday approved the lease of 3,000 acres in the proposed site, 14 miles east of Traverse City, to the Air Force for \$1 a year.

Judge Campbell's temporary injunction restrains the supervisors from levying taxes to help establish the base, using county funds to help build the field, or purchasing land for the site.

Black was once the standard color for automobiles. Now only a very small percentage of passenger cars are black.

Compensation, Layoff Pay in Ohio Supported by Ford

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. has joined the CIO United Auto Workers union in expressing hope Ohio law will be interpreted to permit simultaneous receipt of unemployment compensation and layoff pay.

Layoff pay, in addition to unemployment compensation, is provided for up to 26 weeks in newly negotiated contracts between the union and the auto industry.

Ohio voters Tuesday turned down a proposal which would have specifically approved an idle worker collecting both unemployment compensation and layoff pay. It also would have raised unemployment benefits.

Attorney General Grover C. Richman Jr., of New Jersey, yesterday interrupted his state's laws

as permitting laid off workers to collect both unemployment compensation and supplemental layoff pay from their companies. Michigan, Connecticut, Delaware, New York, and Massachusetts previously have ruled similarly.

Speaking for Ford, Vice President John Egan said yesterday refusal of Ohio voters to spell out integration of layoff pay and unemployment compensation "should not be taken as a test of voter reaction to Ford's supplemental unemployment benefit plan."

Hospital Parley Stated

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The 36th annual convention of the Michigan Hospital Assn. will be held in Grand Rapids Nov. 16-18.

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Yes, Mam... Save Up to \$6 to \$12

YOUR CHOICE

\$16

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Choose from the finest wools and miracle blends at early season savings!

SHORTIE COATS

That Go Everywhere!

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All wools... some with hoods to match

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Fabulous fabrics in fashion's newest silhouettes. Classic styling to carry you through season after season of smartness. Come, make your selection now!



Pretty Suit

Blouses \$19 to \$29

Nylon Pleated Pretty Slips

So feminine... nylon slip with pleats and lace...

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All-Around-Shadow Panel COMBED COTTON

Uniform Slips **\$29**

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I GIVE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

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43 Styles to Choose From

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My Price **\$49**

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MY PRICE **\$38**

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And... you get GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS, too!

MISTER... I GOT THEM!

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Ex-GM Dealers Seek to Testify

Company Indicates It's
All Prepared to Meet
Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Antitrust subcommittee is still receiving requests from former General Motors car dealers who want to testify in the current GM hearings, an aide said today.

Some of them only recently had their connection with the big auto corporation severed, he said.

The hearings, started this week, are in recess until Tuesday.

Dealers' complaints are one topic which Acting Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the subcommittee has promised to explore thoroughly, but no time has been set for testimony on these.

One top GM official indicated clearly at yesterday's session the corporation was ready to meet charges by dealers. When O'Mahoney remarked that a number of dealers had told him of "the tough situation" they faced, Henry M. Hogan, vice president and general counsel of General Motors, replied: "Why don't you ask them how much they've made in the last five years to see if they're crying wolf? That's poverty with a ham under your arm."

Harold L. Hamilton, retired GM vice president, commented that "I think they (the dealers) ought to be able to live off their fat for a while."

Hamilton, first GM witness to appear in the hearings, entered a vigorous rebuttal to testimony from competing firms that the corporation got an unfair advantage in its Diesel locomotive sales out of a World War II government order.

The order allocated production of Diesel over-the-road locomotives to GM in the war, but gave most of the output of Diesel switchers and steam engines to other companies.

Since the war, U. S. railroads have converted almost entirely to Diesels. The subcommittee has produced figures to show GM currently is producing 76 per cent of these.

Hamilton, former head of the division which made the Diesels, said "I take exception" to any argument that GM gained its position through "artificial conditions."

He and Hogan produced figures that GM sold 67 per cent of all Diesel locomotives in the country in 1940, 57 per cent in 1941, 53 per cent in 1942, 40 per cent in 1943, 50 per cent in 1944, 51 per cent in 1945, and 65 per cent in 1946.

"They (other firms) had a sheltered position in switchers, just as we had in road locomotives," Hamilton said.

"The success of General Motors (in the Diesel field)," Hamilton declared, "has resulted from advanced engineering and planning, planning that sometimes runs six to seven years ahead of sales, and to high efficiency in production."

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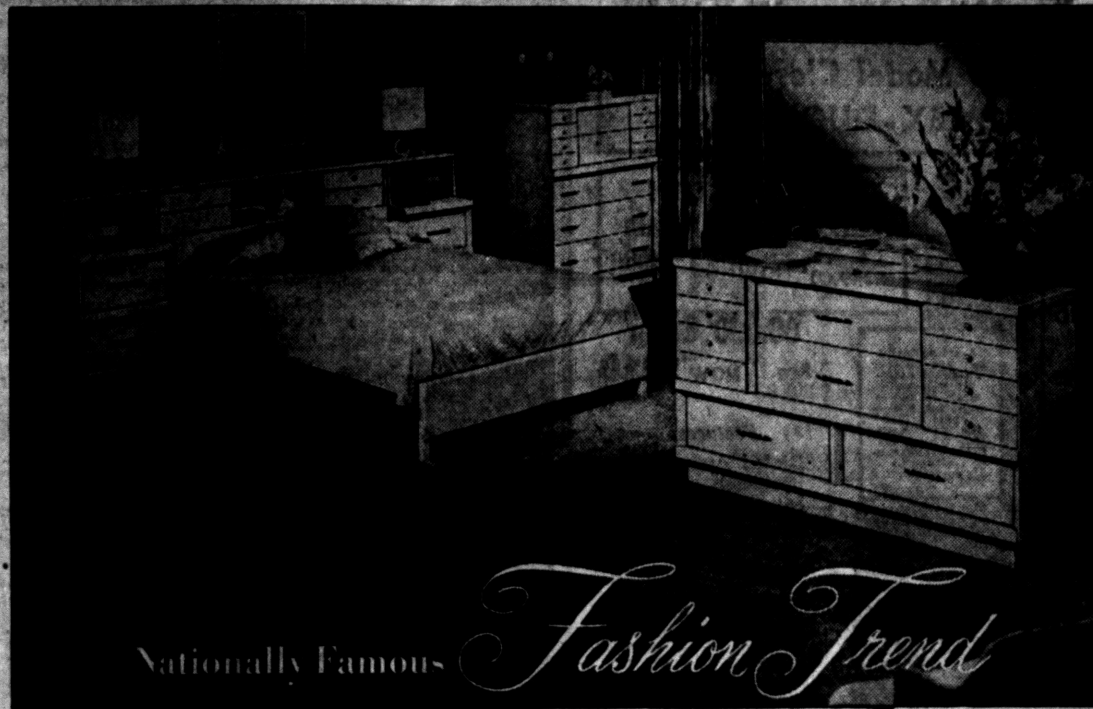
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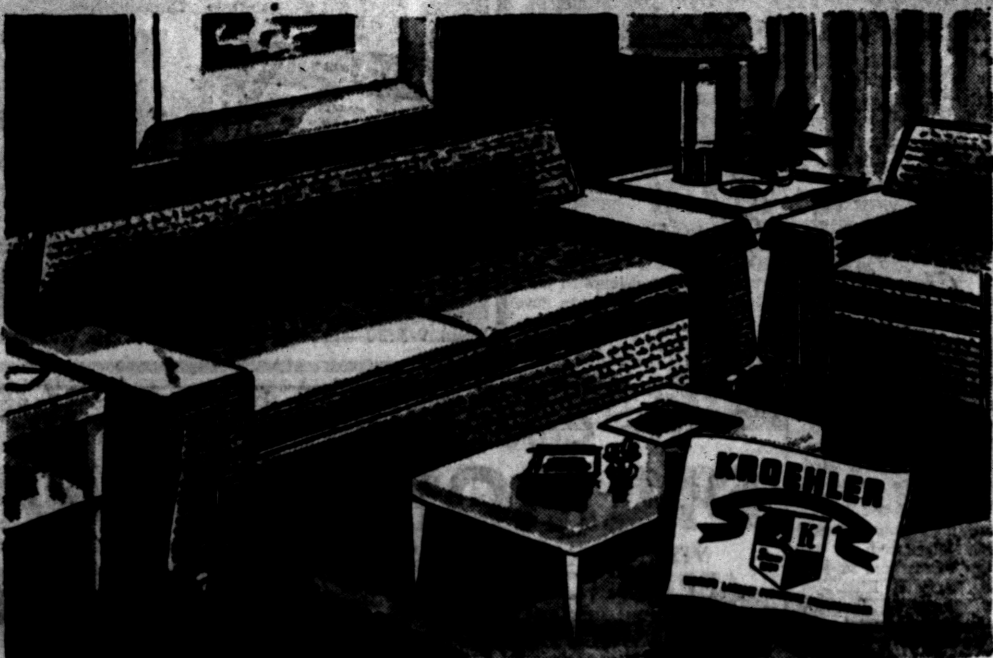
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Exquisitely designed in charcoal finish over beautiful mahogany grain, this suite presents an exceptional value. The triple dresser has 8 deep drawers and an extra large beveled mirror. The chest is 38 inches wide with 5 drawers. The bookcase bed has 2 sliding panels. All pieces are accented with attractive white hardware.

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Select from 16 different types of table sets in maple, birch, chrome or wrought iron.

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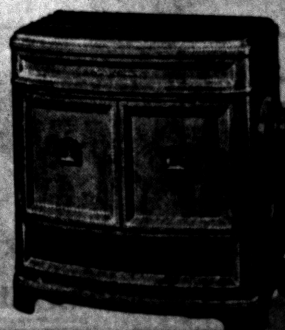
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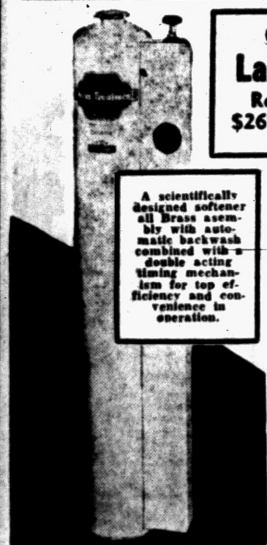


Concerned Over POWs Sees 'A' Development
 WASHINGTON (INS) — Acting Secretary of State Florence Kirlin has reported that the U.S. is "greatly concerned" over Red China's delay in releasing 17 Americans it still holds in its prisons but that negotiations in Geneva still offer the best hope for their release.

WASHINGTON (INS)—Atomic Energy Chairman Lewis L. Strauss believes big-scale nuclear power development may come "sooner than even the most optimistic believe," and without government control, if hoped for breakthroughs come in "certain areas in present-day research."

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EXAMINE RECOVERED LOOT — Sheriff Frank Irons (left) and Michigan State Troopers Henry DeLooff look over articles recovered after the arrests Tuesday night of Detroiters Blaine Roberts, 21, and John E. Montgomery, 24. State troopers said the two were caught attempting a break-in at a Telegraph Road hardware store. The

articles shown were recovered from the pair's stolen auto, their Detroit hotel room, and several pawnshops. Troopers said the loot implicates Roberts and Montgomery in "eight or ten" county robberies. Detroit State Police detectives Jack Wooley and Calvin LePein are in charge of the case.

Board Okays Early Plans on Eight Activity Centers

Further steps were taken by the Pontiac Board of Education last night toward completion of activity-center buildings at eight elementary schools by next fall. Preliminary plans were approved for three of the structures to be built at Crofoot, LeBaron and Carroll Schools. The architects

were authorized to proceed with detailed drawings. Rough plans were previously approved for centers planned at Central, Emerson, Hawthorne and Malkin Schools. Preliminary drawings of the center slated for Willis School are yet to be presented.

The Board unanimously passed a resolution introduced by the Rev. J. Allen Parker and supported by Mrs. Harry E. King. It read: "Resolved that the Board . . . declare, restate and reaffirm its policy to employ, upgrade and assign all applicants for administrative, teaching, secretarial, clerical, maintenance and all other position classifications within the table of organization on merit without regard to race, color, nationality, religion or marital status."

Before making the motion Rev. Parker said, "The Board . . . now has an obligation to continue a program of integration in harmony with the Fair Employment Practices law of the state signed July 16, 1955, with the city's FEPC law adopted Nov. 18, 1952 and the policy of non-discrimination of the Pontiac Board of Education adopted June 19, 1948 . . ."

He called on "the electors of this school district to discharge their responsibilities and as good citizens lend active support to this policy to the end that together, we shall build a stronger, more united community."

Board President Louis H. Schimmel said he had considered such a policy was in force since he has been on the board and felt the resolution last night simply spelled it out in more detail.

In other action, a \$200 boost in pay was approved for vocational teachers "who have a master's degree, four years of apprentice training, or the equivalent, and a journeyman's rating . . ."

It was decided to give the contractor who will build the activity center at Central School the option of tearing down or otherwise disposing of a house at 47 Union St. on the school site. The land occupied by the house is needed for the school's expansion, said Dr. Otto C. Hufziger, building program coordinator.

A request was denied from Prophet Jones, of Detroit, to use the high school auditorium during eight days in January from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. activities might make it difficult to clear the auditorium by 8 p.m. some nights. All-night use would create heating and maintenance problems, he added.

Delphian Study Club Will Hear Economist

LAPEER — Marilyn Ahrens, Home Economist for Detroit Edison, will present the program for the Delphian Study Club at the Detroit Edison offices on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Her topic will be "Party Preparations."

Following the program the ladies will adjourn to the home of Mrs. John Compton, who will be assisted by Mrs. F. H. Coward and Mrs. B. Daniels.

UAW Wants Ford Stock at Half Price

DETROIT (AP)—Local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers Union now wants the Ford Motor Co. to give its 60,000 members a chance to buy Ford stock at half-price—an offer the UAW turned down in favor of a layoff pay plan in new three-year wage agreements.

Local 600 is made up of employees in Ford's gigantic Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn. The Ford Foundation, a charitable trust which owns 88 per cent of Ford's non-voting stock, announced this week Ford planned to convert all stock to common, voting shares and sell it publicly.

Carl Stellato, President of 600, wrote company president Henry Ford II yesterday, suggesting that the firm now put into effect the stock participation plan offered last summer as a contract proposal.

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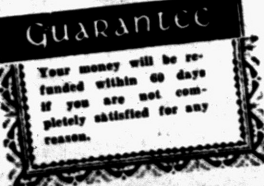
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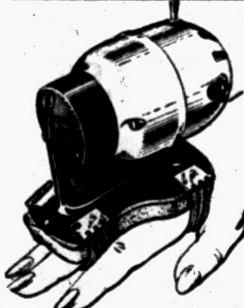
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GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Nab Bold Shoplifter

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A shoplifter was captured last night as he tried to carry his loot from a Dallas drive-in grocery store. The thief walked boldly into the store, picked up an apple and tried to make his getaway through the front door. But clerk Russell Hopkins and Dinah Bailey, granddaughter of the store owner, quickly overpow-

ered the crook—a young 'poem'. The apple was recovered.

\$1,000 Gets \$50,000

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Eastern State Hospital patients will get a new recreation building, thanks to a \$1,000 bequest made 105 years ago. The \$1,000 was used to buy property which was sold recently for \$51,000.

Rev. M. K. Burton Lauded for Opposing Merger Plan

DETROIT (AP)—A Congregational and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The new association said it felt the merger would result in division, rather than unity. It added that it was "apprehensive that such division will cause irreparable harm to the traditional aims, purposes and objectives of our great fellowship."

A long list of resolutions, directed to the General Council of Congregational Churches at its next meet in Omaha, Neb., in June 1956, asked full reconsideration of the merger and assurances that present Congregational churches and boards would not lose their current autonomy.

Delegates passed a resolution expressing their gratitude to the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of Pontiac for leading the opposition to the merger and for his role in planning the Detroit conference.

Autonomy is a strong point in Congregational Christian churches. Individual congregations exercise complete control over local operations including the selection of ministers.

B. Z. Kastler of Salt Lake City was selected as moderator of the new association. The Rev. Arthur Rouner of Brooklyn was elected associate moderator. Paul R. Biggs of Oregon City, Ore., was named treasurer and the Rev. Dor Belcher of Cummington, Mass., scribe.

No further meetings were scheduled for the association, which said it was now adopting a wait and see policy, pending the general council meeting.

However, it added, should assurances not be given by the General Council, the new association will urge Congregational Christian churches to take "whatever action as may be necessary to protect and save their property and interest in all Congregational Christian boards, agencies and instrumentalities independent of the proposed United Church of Christ."

Name New President

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (INS)—The National Wholesale Druggists Association has named James E. Allen, Washington vice president of the Henry B. Gilpin Co., of Norfolk, Va., to be its president for the next year. The action took place at its 81st annual convention.

OK Social Security

FLINT (AP)—More than 1,500 Flint city employees will be covered by social security benefits as a result of a vote on whether they wish to be covered by the federal system. The vote was 943 to 209.

Widow Agrees to Take Lie Test

74-Year-Old Woman Queried in Husband's Mysterious Death

DETROIT (AP)—A 74-year-old suburban Dearborn widow agreed to take a lie detector test today in the mysterious death of her husband.

Charles Babel, 66, was found dead in the kitchen of his home Wednesday. He had been critically ill of mushroom poisoning and first was believed to have died of natural causes.

Embalmers, however, found a gunshot wound in Babel's head. A post-mortem disclosed a .35 caliber bullet lodged in the skull. Police have been unable to find any trace of a gun.

Detective Inspector Joseph Dougher said Babel's wife, Mary, told him she went to the house of a neighbor early Wednesday to call a doctor for her husband. She left him in bed wearing night clothing. Unable to contact her physician, she called police for an ambulance and returned home. She found her husband fully clothed, dead in the kitchen.

Neither police nor an examining physician saw any immediate evidence of violent death.

Mrs. Babel said she had been out of the house about 15 minutes. Babel was a retired auto worker. The couple had been married 19 years. Their income amounted to a \$180 monthly social security and pension check, Dougher said.

Solons Will Be Feted

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit office of the American Committee for the Independence of Armenia will give a testimonial dinner Saturday night for Reps. Bentley (R-Owosso) and Machrowicz (D-Detroit). The two congressmen were members of the House Select Committee on Communist aggression which issued a report condemning Soviet Russian seizure of Armenia in 1920.

Held for Manslaughter

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Robert L. Andersen, 23-year-old Coast Guardsman of the Muskegon station, was held to Superior Court Wednesday under \$3,000 bond on a traffic fatality charge. Andersen waived examination on a charge of manslaughter in the Tuesday death of Raymond Foote, 66, who was killed when struck by Andersen's auto.

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Three Tourist Attractions Warrens' Daughter Found in Oakland County Dorothy Will Marry

By JOE HAAS
DEARBORN — Of the ten top tourist attractions in the nine counties in Southeastern Michigan, at least three are in Oakland County.

That's the finding of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association, which met for its 30th annual meeting at Dearborn Inn recently.

Those credited to our county include internationally known Cranbrook, the recreational facilities of our lakes and public parks, and the Detroit Zoo.

Boosting Michigan to the nation's top place as a tourist state is the principal aim of this association, assisted by the three other allied organizations which cover the rest of the state.

Michigan is now in third place, behind only Florida and California, and it is pointed out that the state has the attractions to jump over both of them, if we can get that fact across to the nation.

Increased publicity appropriations are making possible a program to acquaint the residents of every state and every Canadian province of what Michigan has to offer.

In Michigan, the resort business has grown in recent years so it now is in third place in volume of business done, being led only by manufacturing and farming.

When the 1955 figures all are compiled, it now is assured that they will be the biggest in our resort history, and will crowd farming for second place, and without doubt will take over that position next year.

The spirit of the Dearborn meeting sums up to a better understanding and general spirit of pull together between the hotels and motels of the area. Previously they had not been in full accord.

But in swapping their experiences and laying all cards on the table, it has been proven that both have their place. The great growth of the resort business is a distinct advantage to both.

The coming of limited access freeways and turnpikes furnished a topic for much discussion at the meeting. Speakers from other states, with hotels or motels along such roads already in operation, gave varied results.

However, in a majority of cases such roads have been found to increase the overnight business, even with such places that formerly were located on the main road, but now are at a distance from the new right-of-way.

It has been found that the increased travel on the thruway more than compensates for the fewer points of access to it, and most travelers prefer to get away from its noise and confusion during the night.

Oakland County people chosen on the association's board of directors for the coming year are: Lloyd L. Anderson, John Anhalt Jr., Murray Cotter, Louis Dorman, John W. Fitzgerald, R. M. Gregg, Ray Harrington, Howard Heldenbrand, W. A. Laking, E. M. Shafter, Robert St. Clair, Judd Taylor and Laura Turner.

Have Enough Dough

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says there will be enough money available next year to finance the expected record construction spending predicted by the Labor and Commerce Departments.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren today announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Dr. Carmine D. Clemente of Los Angeles. Another daughter of the Warrens, Nina (Honey Bear), was married to Dr. Stuart Brein of Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 1.

Dorothy Warren, 24, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1954. Since that time she has been working in the library of the university's Medical Center.

The announcement said the wedding will take place in California during the Christmas holidays when the Chief Justice and his wife can be present. The specific date was not given.

Dr. Clemente, 27, is an assistant professor of anatomy at the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles. He has been at the university for the last two years.

He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania. He later studied for a year at the University of London.

Gulls-Gang Oriole Field

LUDINGTON (AP)—A flock of more than 100 seagulls may be lobbying for a name change at one of Ludington's athletic fields. Residents report the birds congregated daily at the Oriole Field, departing only for feeding sweeps along the Lake Michigan shore.

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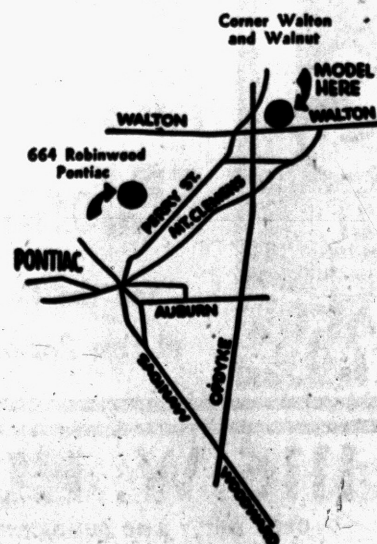
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Rome Doesn't Live Up to Movie's Promise

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
ROME (INS)—There is a flock of sweet young American things who are now living (or trying to) in Rome as the result of seeing the film called "Three Coins in a Fountain."

To a girl, they are cynical about the cinema.

Rome has got ruins, like Hollywood said, and there's the fountain to throw money in, if one can afford to toss money around. But secretaries do not lounge around piazzas in Orry-Kelly gowns, as indicated. And eligible, handsome, amorous, English-speaking boy friends are hard to come by.

"It's duck soup to find an amorous one," points out Miss Peggy Nelson, late of the States, "but the universal language will never replace good old English."

The first words she made it a point to learn in Rome, she says, were "vada via," which means "go away!"

Peggy, a ship-shape blonde who was born in Cambridge, Mass., and took a turn ("sort of an about-face, actually") on the Broadway stage, says she is one of a large set of U.S. lassies who became

dew-eyed at seeing "Three Coins in the Fountain," and immediately set off for beautiful, bountiful Rome.

What they can't understand now is why. "You'd think with that wide angle screen, they could have given us just a hint of the plumbing problems!"

PLANNING FOR BATH
"For instance," says Peggy, "most of the water systems here are operated on a hot water heater basis, so that you have to plan five hours in advance of the time you want to take a bath." On the other hand, the local Letharios plan a date about 10 minutes in advance of their arrival time.

"This is very inconsistent and I'm getting tired of going out to dinner looking grimy."

If anyone should respond, "Well, why go out then, if the men and bathing are so difficult?" Peggy has the answer.

"Jobs are pretty tough. In the movie, Dorothy McGuire had a swell position—secretary to a writer, living with gardens and terraces and all that. The girls I know are lucky to be clerks in

airlines offices. As for me, I catch jobs where I can get them."

Thus far, in the eight months Peggy's been living in a three-room walk-up here, she has had less than a handful of temporary jobs. An actress by trade, she is not the Italian version of glamor—

City Needs Junior College, Say 24 Student Letters

"I would like to ask Pontiac a big favor. The favor is for Pontiac to have a junior college."

These were the words of Kay Swenson, 1236 Deslax, a student at Washington Junior High School.

Here was one of 24 letters submitted to the Pontiac Press on the merits of having a two-year junior college in the city.

The students' action followed a discussion of the idea in a Latin class at which the Rev. Soterios Gouvalias, of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, presided as guest instructor.

The Washington pupils have decided to get similar reactions from students at the city's other junior high schools and report results to

too tall and spindly and blonde—so she has succeeded only in being "a dubber."

LENDERS HER VOICE
That is, she lends her voice to local movie companies to be used for the conversation of Italian-speak-

ing films into English—speaking films, for distribution abroad. Always a dub-maid, never a star, is Peggy's fate.

This sort of job does not pay well.

"You can make enough money to survive in Rome, especially if enough gentlemen will take you to dinner. But you cannot build a career."

Peggy says her mother had no objection to her taking off for Rome last winter. "She saw the picture too and, if she'd been 24 too, we'd have gone together."

But last summer Mother Nelson visited Peggy in her cold-water hideaway with the windowless refrigerating system, and since then she is not so pleased.

As a matter of fact, she visited the famous fountain into which you throw coins. If the coins sink into the foam, it is a symbol you will someday return to Rome. Mrs. Nelson's coin arched high, caught in a fateful wind, and tinkled to the pavement, missing the goal.

Nodding her head sagely, Peggy's mother remarked, "It's just as well"—and departed.

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This is just one of the ways you're way ahead with new Chevrolet trucks! They're the most modern trucks built today!

And that holds good under the hood! These handsome huskies offer you the shortest stroke V8's* in any leading truck. That means less piston travel per mile for longer engine life. Or, you can have the most modern valve-in-head six on the market. All have a 12-volt electrical system for quicker starting.

You get today's most modern cab, too—with advanced features like the sweeping panoramic windshield, bigger side and rear windows, and High-Level ventilation.

And you get the most modern truck styling going. Work-Styled Chevrolet trucks offer two different styling treatments—one for light- and medium-duty models, another for heavy-duty.

Still another thing you'll like about new Chevrolet trucks is their modern Ball-

Gear steering. It makes turning and maneuvering far easier.

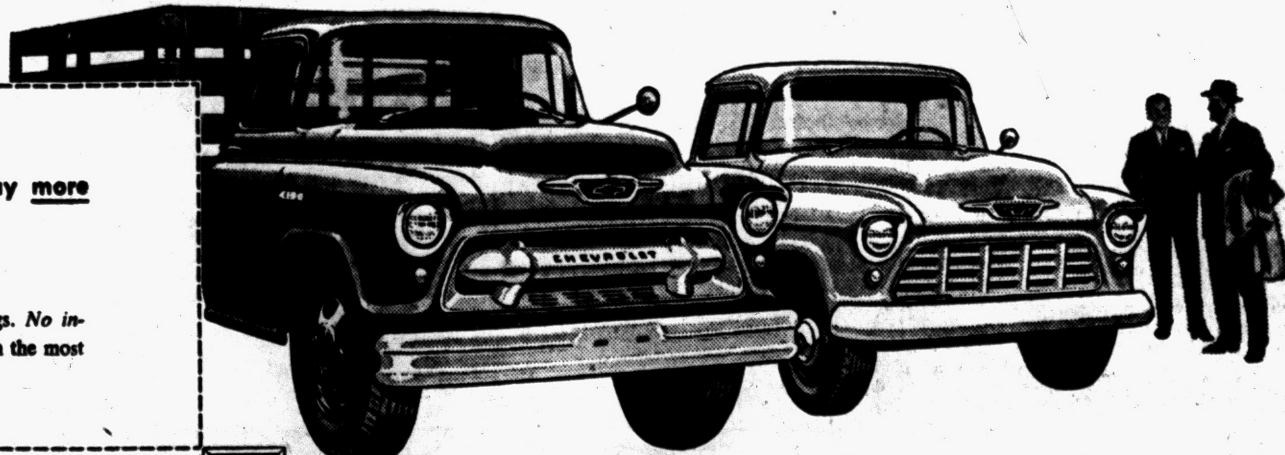
But this is just a quick once-over of the advantages that make new Chevrolet trucks the most modern your money can buy. Come on in and see why anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

*V8 standard in L. C. F. models, optional in most other models at extra cost.

New Chevrolet *Task-Force* Trucks

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Garments for Needy Collected at Ingathering



Presiding at the tea table at the annual Ingathering of Needlework Guild of America Thursday was Mrs. C. J. Nephler (center) of West Pike street. She was photographed serving tea to the new president, Mrs. John

W. Fitzgerald (right) of Birmingham, and the first vice president, Mrs. Arthur H. Harrington (left) of Cherokee road.

Pontiac Press Photos

Needlework Guild Aids Charities

New Officers Are Under Direction of Mrs. Fitzgerald

The annual Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of America was held Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, and the "charity that helps other charities" collected 5,900 garments for distribution.

Distribution chairman is Mrs. Chauncey G. Burke, and Mrs. Robert Bos and Mrs. Peter Dunn.

There are four pages in today's Women's Section

Pack were in charge of purchasing the garments. The two new section presidents are Mrs. Donald Bos and Mrs. Peter Dunn.

Organizations benefiting from the ingathering include the American Red Cross, Bagley School, Catholic Family Center, Family Service of Oakland County, Michigan Children's Aid Society and the Oakland County Children's Home.

Others are the Oakland County Contagious Hospital, Oakland County Health Department, Oakland County Convalescent Hospital, Juvenile Court, Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Pontiac Health Department and Pontiac Day Nursery.

Also included are Pontiac General Hospital, Visiting Nurse Assn., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the Salvation Army.

OFFICERS ELECTED

During the gathering new officers were elected for the Needlework Guild, with Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald chosen as president.

Fellow officers are Mrs. Arthur Harrington, first vice president; Mrs. Chancey G. Burke, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Furlong, third vice president, and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, fourth vice president.

Mrs. A. J. Michal is executive secretary and Mrs. Donald Nichol is recording secretary. Mrs. Rose Thompson was elected treasurer.

Miss Ella Green and Mrs. Herbert Lowes are honorary presidents. British pastries were prepared by the Queen Mary Section of Needlework guild for the Ingathering.

The Needlework Guild of America, which was founded in Philadelphia in 1885 by the late Mrs. John Wood Stewart, was modeled after the organization started in Dorsetshire, England, two years earlier by Lady Wolverton.

The local branch was organized through the efforts of Miss Ella Green who was the first president, and is now honorary president.

The Pontiac Guild was formed at the home of Mrs. W. T. Barbour in Bloomfield Hills May 21, 1912.



The Amies Club purchased layettes for the Ingathering held Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. Club President Pat Donelson (right) of Mo-

hawk road is shown with Amies' sponsor, Mrs. John Napley of Menominee road, at the table where the layettes were displayed.

Viernes Will Open Season Tonight

When members of Viernes Dance Club arrive at the newly decorated Elks Temple tonight for their first dance of the season they will be greeted by officers of the club and members of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayter are general chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Pudduck.

Officers are Leo R. Donaldson, president; Harold J. Slankster, vice president; Mrs. Vere Hodges, secretary, and Dr. Lynn Allen Jr., treasurer.

The ballroom has been transformed into a colorful hall of flags, carrying out the patriotic motif commemorating Veterans' Day. To complete the decorative theme the cabaret tables will be centered with an arrangement of flags and miniature servicemen and women.

New members of the club who will be introduced are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Eshman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawke.

are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Zac Endress and Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hill, members returning after a leave of absence.

Several cocktail parties are being held preceding the party. Invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Salton on Lincolnshire

Mrs. Ronald Opland Honored at Shower

A pink and blue shower was given recently for Mrs. Ronald Opland at the West Square Lake road home of Mrs. Carl R. Opland. Mrs. John Dawson was hostess.

Invited guests were Mrs. Charles Corey, Mrs. Roger Woodcum, Mrs. Teddie Karakos, Mrs. Frank Doll, Mrs. Samuel Lunsford and Mrs. Ward Newman Jr.

Others attending were Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks, Mrs. John Church, Mrs. Jack Hays, Mrs. Carl Westness, Mrs. Jane Mabry and Connie Haaseth.

drive are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Nessel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newstead, Dr. and Mrs. Ethan Cudney and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi.

The John S. Mains of Bloomfield Hills have invited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. Pudduck, the Charles Galloways and the Norman Pattersons.

The Carleton Wrights, the Ben Bowmans, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hoogerhyde, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eichmeier will also be guests of the Mains.

Completing the Mains' guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Siple, Mr. and Mrs. Hawke, the Earl Atkinsons, the Peter Dunns, the J. C. Paddocks and the Gordon Hayters.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, the Jack Brannacks, the Harold Slanksters, the James Jenkinsons and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Eshman have been invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Kendrick on Cherokee road.



Needlework Guild of America is important to everyone all year 'round, but especially so at Ingathering time. Two of the members who were busy stacking clothing Thursday at First Presbyterian Church were Mrs. John Hatherill (left) of Hickory lane and Mrs.

Leslie Cross of Lexington place. Mrs. Hatherill is Needlework Guild chairman for the chapters of Beta Theta Phi sorority and Mrs. Cross is president of Alpha Chapter of the sorority.

The Women's Section

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

PAGES 20-23

Ekelunds Take Guests to Follies

Whitfields Arrive in Puerto Rico for Survey Visit

Sheet music and record covers of the musical numbers being used in the Junior League Follies provided the colorful and attractive placemats on the dinner tables when Dr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund entertained in their home on Ottawa drive Thursday evening.

Following dinner, the party attended the follies presented by the Junior League of Birmingham. The Ekelunds' daughter, Mary Sue, was a member of the cast.

Exciting days lie ahead for Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Oneida road.

Having been apartment dwellers for several years, they are making plans to move into their new home on St. Joseph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Whitfield of Cherokee road arrived at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday evening.

They will spend several weeks there while Mr. Whitfield makes a study of the wholesale food business for the United States government.

Mrs. Robert Isgrigg of Menominee road and Mrs. William Isgrigg of Cherokee road entertained a group of friends Wednesday for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Ethel Foy, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turrill McCully of St. Joseph street, left Wednesday evening to return to her home in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. George L. Hagman of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, is returning to her home today after spending the week in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bergemann of Lincolnshire drive are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lorraine Lee, on Nov. 6.

PEO Unit to Meet

Chapter AW of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Pearce on Garland avenue Nov. 21. The state officers will have an inspection at this meeting.

Tea Fetes UF Volunteer Workers

The grand finale to a successful United Fund campaign was held Thursday. Volunteer solicitors and captains were honored at a "Thank-You Tea" held in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Award of Merit certificates were presented "in recognition of outstanding service and accomplishment" to three groups of women.

First honored were district captains whose collections this year exceeded those of their areas last year. Second, behind-the-scenes workers were given awards for devoting an unusual number of hours at UF headquarters before and during the drive.

Third, two women were honored for outstanding volunteer work in radio and newspaper publicity.

The affair was sponsored by Waite's. Highlight of the afternoon was a color film, "Continental Preview," which combined travel scenes with closeups from the fall fashion showings in Europe.

POURED TEA

Mrs. Thomas Fowler Jr. and Mrs. Grant McDonald poured at the tea table decorated with autumn flowers against a deep brown cloth.

UF Director Karl W. Bradley praised the door-to-door solicitor

upon whose shoulders, he said, the biggest burden of work falls. He cited Waterford solicitors particularly for "already reaching over 115 per cent of quota," although collections are still not complete.

'Buck Fever Frolic' Held by Dancers

"Buck Fever Frolic" was the theme of the Do-C-Do Square Dance Club Thursday evening at Webster School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell arranged the decorations. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Irwin.

Calling the quadrilles during the evening were Sam Joan, Enar West, George Harkless, John Streit, Gordon McLeod, Adele Streit and Rex Lawrence.

Couples introduced at the guest night were Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McVean, Mr. and Mrs. William Winkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Kester Carleton and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Garver.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulgian and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox.

Mrs. A. W. Gault, UF divisional chairman, presented awards to the following district captains: Mrs. W. H. Pressnell, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Thomas Fowler Jr., Mrs. Robert Turpin and Mrs. William Hutchinson.

Also honored were Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Mrs. David Willson, Mrs. Richard Borchert, Mrs. James A. McGuire, Mrs. Lawrence Ferman and Mrs. Newton Skillman.

For the Waterford district, Co-chairman Mrs. Ralph Bump presented certificates to Mrs. Duane Lemaux, Mrs. Leslie Howey, Mrs. A. W. Nevala, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mrs. Harry Ravell, Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Lester Patton.

ALSO HONORED

Others receiving the awards were Mrs. Dale Flowers, Mrs. Frederick Poole, Mrs. George El-dred, Mrs. Ralph Irish, Mrs. Roscoe Goddard, Mrs. Joseph Young and Mrs. William Katich.

Still others were Mrs. Kenneth Schlueter, Mrs. Grant McDonald, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Martin J. Wager and Mrs. Helt-iran.

Honored for work at UF headquarters were Margaret Steward, Clara Gaylor, Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. Bonnie McMeans and Mrs. Euclid Montville.

Awards for UF publicity work were given Mrs. William L. Graves and Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler.

Eastern Has Open House

American Education Week was observed with an open house Wednesday evening at Eastern Junior High School. Mrs. Clara Hartzman, PTSA president, welcomed a capacity audience of over 800 parents.

Kenneth Nagley, principal of Eastern, spoke briefly, welcoming the parents and explaining the procedure for room visiting.

A presentation of the American Flag, given by Mrs. Roland Dennis on behalf of the Marine Corps League, was made by Marine Sgts. Leroy Neisner, Willard Oussamer and Everett Blackerby, in honor of her husband, a former Marine, who died April 12, 1935.

Katherine Baker, a former teacher at Eastern Junior High School, accepted the Flag on behalf of the school.

Ellen Taylor, president of the Student Council, was mistress of ceremonies, and introduced the 9A Girls' Ensemble, which sang selections from Walt Disney productions. The girls were accompanied and directed by Margaret Snyder.

Musical selections were presented by seventh grade students. Charles Parmenter played a cornet solo, Wilma Moore sang and David Brian played a piano solo.

After the program, teachers

were in their rooms to greet parents and to discuss school work and problems of students. Examples of student work were exhibited.

Sorority Will Give Holiday Baskets

Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority met with Jean Brown of Tilden avenue recently.

Mrs. Byron Barnes was appointed to buy and deliver Christmas gifts to a needy family. The group also made plans for giving a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Mrs. Barnes gave a short talk on friendship, stressing that people must give of themselves and help others if they are to have friends.

Following the business meeting, members held a linen shower for Mrs. Don Houston, a recent bride.

Auxiliary Members Gather in Lansing

Mrs. Howard Fairman and Mrs. Reuel Baker of the Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club Spirit Six attended a meeting in Lansing Wednesday.

The occasion was a national executive board session for Auxiliaries to the Metropolitan Club of America. The meeting, in honor of all past presidents, was followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. Fairman, past national president, and Mrs. Baker, current president, announced tentative plans for the holding of the national convention in Sault Ste. Marie this spring.



MARLENE GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Racine street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Martin J. Keller Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keller of Menominee road. Martin is attending the University of Detroit. No date has been set for the wedding.

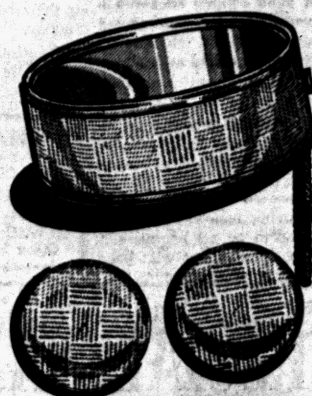
Fellowship Meets

A panel discussion entitled "Immortal Money" was led by Mrs. William Hoyt recently when the Christian Women's Fellowship of the church.

Participating in the discussion were Mrs. James Vaughn, Mrs. Reed Graham and Mrs. Lula Buckler.

BANGLE BRACELET

The smartest new fashion! Inspired by the Oriental influence these hand-some textured bangles come in gold and silver finish. They may be worn in sets on both arms. Stunning earrings to match.



Bracelets, \$1.00
Matching Earrings, \$1.00

Ideal Gift for Christmas and All Occasions

Open to 9 P. M. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

MYER'S
Jewelry Shop
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

THE ORIENTAL LOOK . . . to complement the new Plateau Hats. Closely capped soft side waves with an upward back trend.

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOP
88 Wayne Street Phone FE 2-1424

State Garden Clubs Will Sponsor Scholarship Tea

An International Scholarship Tea, sponsored by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Michigan Division, will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James J. Nance of Bloomfield Hills.

The proceeds from the tea will be used for the Farm Youth Exchange Program, in which America and foreign countries exchange students for work and study in rural areas. This work is carried on by the 4-H Clubs at Michigan State University.

The association's branches also cooperate with the Associated Country Women of the World, an organization interested in furthering friendship and mutual understanding among the rural women of the world.

Sarajini Gadre from Jabulpur, India, who is studying at MSU, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Francis Sawyer, national representative to the United Nations for Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will also be present Wednesday.

Wives of foreign consuls in this area have been invited and an unusual exhibit of international material is promised by Mrs. R. E. Vanderkoot, exhibits chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hugh D. Backus.

PLAN PROGRAM

Mrs. Frederic W. Lines is general chairman, with Mrs. William Louis Kahn as cochairman. Mrs. J. C. Roberts is program chairman and Mrs. J. S. Sibley is hospitality chairman. Mrs. Mathew Cammareri is in charge of the tea table hostesses assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Southard.

Refreshments are being arranged by Mrs. William E. Ferguson and Mrs. Howard Harrington. Mrs. Robert Mason is in charge of table arrangements, with Mrs. Hobart Andrease and Mrs. C. B. Harman as cochairman.

The international relations hostess is Mrs. Otto Grob, with

tickets and finances being handled by Mrs. H. Earl Hanson, Mrs. Cash Talbot and Mrs. Robert W. Chisum.

Mrs. Robert Watt and Mrs. J. Hawley Otis are acting in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Frank R. Chapman is state international cooperation chairman. Publicity is being directed by Mrs. Bert Wickling, Mrs. Carman Adams and Mrs. George Crane.

Mrs. Lyle Slaybaugh, president of the Michigan State Division, will pour. Assisting her during the

afternoon will be Mrs. William McCallum, Mrs. Louis Dibble, Mrs. Robert VanderPyl, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Mark Kraus, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Mrs. William Andrew Compton, Mrs. J. F. McConkie and Mrs. Frank R. Chapman.

ALSO HELPING

Also assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Howard Liverance, Mrs. Claude Resseguie, Mrs. H. D. Wood, Mrs. Richard English, Mrs. William Beresford, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Louis E. Savage, Mrs. R. J. Waterbury, Mrs. Lynn

McNaughton, Mrs. Henry P. Wilbush, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Polk, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. Meredith Randall, Mrs. Herbert Poehle and Mrs. Marvin Weeks.

Mrs. Cash W. Talbot, Mrs. LeRoy Vanderveer, Mrs. John R. Davis, Mrs. Raymond T. Perring and Mrs. J. Hawley Otis will also pour.

Dance Will Benefit Fund

Dr. Daniel Foxman, president of the Eagles Aerie 2887, has announced a benefit dance Saturday evening at the Eagles Hall on Highland road.

The dance, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will benefit the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund to aid cancer research.

This is the sixth year the Eagles have conducted an annual campaign for the Runyon Fund. Proceeds are turned over by fund officials to university medical centers, laboratories, and other research centers studying cancer.

Gerard Paradowski of Milwaukee, Wis., will speak at the occasion regarding cancer research. He is a member of the Eagles national judiciary committee and a past president of the Milwaukee Aerie.

The local Eagles Runyon committee consists of Duane O. Johnson, chairman; Randall Strickland, Dale Bittler, Clinton Allen and Leonard Schell.

On the auxiliary committee are Mrs. Randall Strickland, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Derousha, Mrs. Thomas Devine, Mrs. Duane O. Johnson and Mrs. Peter Helland.

Auxiliary to Hospital Has Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital held its monthly meeting in the hospital cafeteria Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Ish presented the program of the day, a review of children's books. Mrs. Arthur W. Selden gave several pointers in storybook material, which were especially welcomed by the new branch of the auxiliary, the "Storybook Ladies."

Mrs. Charles Scribner, general chairman of the "High Fever Folies," gave her final report on the benefit show and announced that profits ran to \$4,000. The members plan to make the show a yearly affair.

Mrs. Everett Reese reported on the success of the Friendship Tea which was held with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, president, and Mrs. Scribner will attend the State Hospital Auxiliary Convention in Grand Rapids Nov. 17, and will report on the Folies.

Guild 7 Meets at Barnes Home

Twenty-seven members of Guild Seven, All Saints Episcopal Church, attended the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barnes on Miami road. Mrs. Clarence Smart, Mrs. Roy Annett and Mrs. Zar Crittenden were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Nienstead presided at the business meeting. Extensive plans were made for the Christmas bazaar Dec. 1 at Stevens Hall. Mrs. Maurice Whitfield was appointed luncheon chairman.

Mrs. William Wolfram, Mrs. Stuart Austin and Mrs. Standish Sibley were named to the nominating committee. Mrs. Kenneth Long reported to the group on the volunteer work at Pontiac State Hospital.

Mrs. J. G. Harbaugh and Mrs. Barrette Harrison were welcomed as new guild members.

A little dab here and a little dab there helps create the look of the sheik who appeared at the final performance of the Junior League Folies held last night in the Birmingham Theater. The

makeup artist is Mrs. Milner Thom of Orchard Lake. Going through the ordeal of having a new face is T. H. Guething of Birmingham.

Officers Named at Yacht Club's Dinner Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the Pontiac Yacht Club was held recently at Devon Gables.

Serving on the entertainment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sage and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner.

Commodore Kenneth Raymond gave a resume of the club's progress during 1955 and introduced associate members.

Fleet Capt. Andrew Roulet awarded trophies and cups to the skippers of the winning craft in races held during the season. The championship trophy was won by Larry O'Dell.

Alex Clark conducted the election of officers. Those chosen for 1956 season were Donald Neal, commodore; Harold Dudley, vice commodore; Eugene McCracken, rear commodore; Fred Sage, secretary, and Fred Prince, treasurer.

Others elected were Leslie Huntwork, fleet captain, and Jerry Liston, fleet secretary.

Serving on the board of directors will be Mr. Dibble, Charles Callahan, Alton Gray, Mr. Clark, Charles Buck and Dean Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plew showed colored slides of activities at the clubhouse and of sailing races and regattas at Higgins Lake and Lake Fenton.

Baking pie shells on the lowest rack of the oven helps make them light and crisp.

PTAs Conduct Meetings at Several City Schools

Several PTA groups met Wednesday at the schools.

Emerson School
Paul Sullivan, psychologist for the Pontiac public schools, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Emerson School PTA.

He was introduced by Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth, program chairman. The subject was "The Function of the School Psychologist." Mr. Sullivan described the difference between the emotionally disturbed child and the mentally retarded one, and outlined the handling of the various cases.

Lois Coan, social chairman, invited the parents to visit the school at any time and Mrs. Ruth Wait, principal, discussed the possible uses of the multipurpose room to be constructed in the near future.

Plans for a dinner at the school Dec. 1 were announced by Mrs. Lawrence Curtis.

The banner for the largest percentage of parents present was won by Mrs. Lloyd Wait's room. Mrs. Wait and Mrs. Clifford Christenson presided at the tea table.

Sarah McCarrall School
Reports on the progress of the sale of defense stamps by the students were made when members of the Emerson School PTA met.

Mrs. Robert Galbraith reported a total membership of 243 in the PTSA.

Mrs. William Perrin, visiting teacher, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Helping Children and Their Problems." She

stressed that cooperation between home and school, for the good of the child, is of the utmost importance.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leroy McCartney, Mrs. Virgil Everett, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. Coy Anderson, Mrs. Grover Remley, Mrs. James Wellington, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Howard Shelly.

Owen School
Dr. Dana P. Whitmer addressed the Owen School PTA on "What Is Right With Our Schools."

He discussed the subject from a national and local standpoint and showed the growing complexity of the educational system of today compared with that of a century ago.

During the business meeting reports were given by Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Walter Treitsch, Mrs. Eric Davis and Mrs. Gordon Rice. Mrs. Baldwin is the new PTA secretary.

Violet Crawford, principal, announced an open house to be held tonight from 7 to 8:30.

The attendance award was won by Mrs. William Mitchell's second grade room.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Tugamels, Mrs. Clarence Lambert, Mrs. Harold Richardson, Mrs. Stanford Weyer, Mrs. Oscar Norgan, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Gale Harris, Mrs. Paul Hurst and Mrs. Arthur Swartz.

Mrs. Donald Richmond and Mrs. Roy Castor were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. William VanderZee and Miss Crawford presided at the tea table.

Missionary Society Conducts Meeting

Mrs. William McGilivray and Mrs. Richard Kelly gave the devotion for the Pioneer Missionary Society of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Mrs. Ermal Lloyd spoke on temperance and Mrs. Lexie Williams told of the work and needs of the Home for the Aged, recently founded in Ohio by the United Presbyterian Church.

Coming Events

Malta Temple Assn. is sponsoring a chicken and biscuit dinner Saturday at the temple, 82 Perkins St., at 5 p.m. until all are served.



BUDGET RATES!
Complete Permanent Wave
HOLIDAY \$3.50
SPECIAL

All work done by Senior Students under the direction of qualified instructor.
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PONTIAC BEAUTY COLLEGE

16 1/2 E. Huron, Behind Kneeg's 2nd Floor

FEDERAL'S

OPEN MON., THURS.,
FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

flirtation walk

BESTFORM'S GIRDLE

that frees you

7.95

Flirtation Walk Foundation, \$10

*Flirtation Walk frees you for grace in every motion . . . smooths your figure to a new silhouette

*Makes every step a pleasure . . . gives you a more graceful carriage

*In Flirtation Walk you sit, stand, stretch, walk with new ease, and your silhouette never looked smoother!

*The secret twin panels crossed separately, sewn . . . working together!

*Discover Flirtation Walk today . . . you won't take a step without it!

GIRDLE . . . white in sizes 26 to 34

FOUNDATION . . . sizes 34 to 44

SHOP ON FEDERAL'S PURCHASE COUPON CREDIT! PAY LATER!

FEDERAL'S CORSETTIERS WILL FIT YOU PROPERLY

Solve your figure problems with foundations from Federal's

FOR HER

Direct from Holland

the world's finest

DIAMONDS

at remarkable savings

Diamond Engagement Ring . . . \$151

Diamond Ring Matched Set \$132.00

Comparison reveals the greater value of Diamonds direct from Amsterdam, Holland. . . . \$55 to \$2,500.

FRACE OF MIND CREDIT

AT NO EXTRA COST

Sallan

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Serving Good Food Since 1929!

Breakfasts—Luncheons

RIKER FOUNTAIN

Lobby of Riker Bldg.

VETERANS DAY
NOV. 11th

We Pay Homage

TO OUR ARMED FORCES

On Veterans' Day, we salute the members of all our armed forces, past and present, who have fought to preserve America's freedom!

MI 4-7764

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Ted's

BUDGET RATES!

Complete Permanent Wave

HOLIDAY \$3.50

SPECIAL

All work done by Senior Students under the direction of qualified instructor.

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Open Saturday Night 'til 9 P.M.
GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S
Special Purchases
 Yes. Lower Prices — Big Selection
 Every Style — Every Color
 Charge It If You Wish!

COAT SALE



Here's Real Savings!

100% All Wool
 Solid, Fleck or Tweed
SUBURBAN COATS
19.99

The season's leading style. Warm meltons in beige and grey. Flecks in black, navy and charcoal. Button fronts. Sizes 34 to 46.

Fur Lined Leather Gloves .39.99

100% Wool Melton
CAMPUS COATS
9.99

100% all wool with warm interlining. Choose from royal, black, charcoal and maroon. Sizes 34 to 44.

100% Pure Wool
 Plaid Mufflers1.50



Warm Millum Lined
Wool Check JACKETS
18.99

Good looking 100% all wool tweed and check styles for dress or sport. Grey, black or brown. Sizes 34 to 44.

Fur Felt Men's Hats. 5.00
 Gift Ties1.00

Genuine Leather
Motorcycle JACKETS
29.99

For real warmth and style. Zip front, pockets and sleeves. Metal trimmed shoulders, cuffs and belt. 34 to 44. No fur collar.

Zip-Out
 Gabardine Surcoat ..19.99

Quilt Lined
 Suede Jackets18.99



House Style—Short
Gabardine JACKETS
9.99

Values to 14.99 in this outstanding group. Choose from solids, checks, reversibles in brown, grey, tan, charcoal and navy. Sizes 34 to 44.

Plaid, Solid
 Hunting Coats14.99

To Match
 Hunting Pants10.99

100% Wool
 Tweed Topcoats38.00



74 N. Saginaw St.

Chiefs Face Aerial Attack Tonight

Seek World's Sprint Record for Golliday

RECORDS—SCHEDULES
 PONTIAC 6-23 Wyandotte 13-13 OR Cath. C
 24-6 Waterford 28-7 OR Union
 30-9 Ferndale 13-23 Ann Arbor
 7-33 B.C. Cent. 24-24 Saginaw
 6-24 Central 14-14 Muskegon
 13-24 Arthur Hill 12-23 Bay City
 2-26 Royal Oak 7-7 Arthur Hill
 7-33 Saginaw N-24 Central

End of the gridiron road for 1956 was at hand today, for Pontiac High School Chiefs.

The hard-pressed, injury-riddled battlers faced not too much hope of success in this final game of the season on Winder's wet turf, against another Saginaw Valley "have not". Flint Northern's Vikings have not won

a Valley contest this year. Chiefs are in the same boat. But PHS has won two "outside" games, while Northern has but one victory against three losses and three ties.

However, whenever Northern and Chiefs collide there's always a red-hot, highly interesting scrap. And tonight's (8 p.m.) setto will be no exception PHS coaches believe.

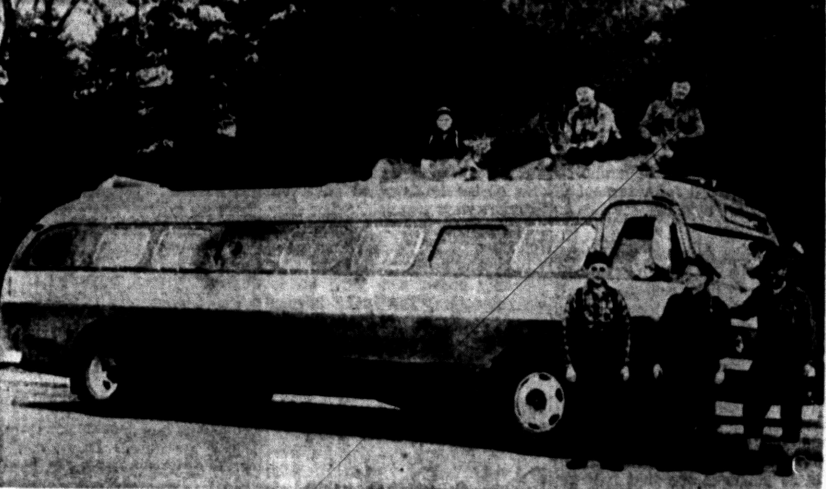
On other Valley fronts, Arthur and Saginaw tangle on the 'jacks' field, Flint Central tests the front running Bay City Wolves. The Valley title is the big award

in the Indian-Wolfpack argument. In Atwood Stadium, Flint Wolves and Saginaw tangle on the 'jacks' field. A victory for Indians will give them a share of the crown, but a loss will give the bauble outright to Bay City, unbeaten all along the line this fall.

Tonight's Pontiac starters will probably be:

Ends—Kennedy and Cagle; tackles, Kora and Kelly; Massingale; guards, Baker and Neaves; center, Hardy.
 Backs — (qb) Casteel or Dick Whitmer; Spann and Larson, (fb) Robinson, Fusilier or Shorter; halfbacks,

The defensive lineup will include Neaves and Wiersma at tackles, Holloway at center, Roland Smith and Cagle at ends. Bruce Baker at linebacker, Larson and Bob McDonald at halfbacks and Jim Shorter the safety spot are definite choices. Coach Ed Graybiel said today.



HUNTING HOME — A perambulating hunting home, built from a standard highway bus, will house a half dozen area nimrods during the coming Michigan deer season. This is the 5th year for Walter Sluter, John Vetrano (owners) of Bloomfield Hills; Jay Sluter of Waterford, Robert Stad-

ler of the Hills and Bill Ziesch and Homer Murphy of Bloomfield Hills. The party left at 3 a. m., today for Two-Hearted River section of the Upper Peninsula. The bus has complete living facilities.

Towelnappers Apprehended, Gets Two Raps

LANSING — Double trouble descended on four Chicago hunters while visiting Michigan's Paw Paw area recently.

The four made off with towels from a motel. The motel operator called state police, who stopped the quartet en route to Chicago.

While checking the towelnappers, the officers found not only the stolen property but also that the four had been hunting illegally on resident licenses.

For the misdeeds, a Paw Paw justice sent one of the four to jail for 15 days and collected \$37.50 from each of the others.

Emmett Zelenka, Tulane junior tackle from New Orleans, handles most of the extra-point kicking for the Greenies this fall.

LAYAWAY NOW for XMAS

Sporting Gifts for Dad, Brother and Son!

SHOP NOW! AVOID THE RUSH AT GIL SCHAEFER, INC.

WATER SPORTS HEADQUARTERS

1265 S. Woodward, Birmingham, MI 7-0133 North of 14 Mile

Deer Hunters' Headquarters

Whole HAM Slab BACON

Home Cured Hickory Smoked **49c**

Bring Your Deer Back to Us for CUTTING—WRAPPING—SHARP FREEZING

FE 2-1021 BARBORN BROS.

DAVE'S MARKET North Perry at Glenwood

TRY A HANDY FAST—CAR WASH

\$1.50 Complete

Conveniently Located

KUHN AUTO WASH

149 W. Huron Across from Firestone

5 Coaches OK Present System

Majority Ivy League Mentors Don't Desire Return to 2-Platoon

NEWARK, N.J. — Five of the seven Ivy League football coaches are against free grid substitution and return to two-platoon football.

The coaches registered their opposition to the change in a survey taken by Newark News Sports Editor Len Elliott. The answers were published yesterday.

The coaches of Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Penn, Brown and Cornell said they were against the plan.

Princeton's Coach Charlie Caldwell, however, said he was in favor of the return to the two-platoon and free substitution rules and predicted that the ban on spring football practice will be lifted by next year.

Dartmouth Coach Bob Blackman, newest coach in the league, failed to reply.

NHL STANDINGS
 National Hockey League standings, including all games of Thursday.

Montreal...	7	3	5	19	40	28
New York...	7	5	2	16	41	38
Boston...	5	4	4	14	27	26
Chicago...	4	6	5	13	25	44
Toronto...	3	7	2	12	32	37
DETROIT	3	6	6	12	34	33

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 2, Detroit 2 (tie).
Boston 5, New York 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Chicago 2, Detroit 2 (tie)
 Boston 5, New York 1
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 Toronto at Chicago.

Tigers Call 40 Players to Pre-Spring Training

DETROIT — Detroit Tigers will call 40 major and minor league players to spring training two weeks early for "individual instruction" which "should enable some of them to advance faster."

Manager Bucky Harris will direct the camp, opening Feb. 14 at Lakeland, Fla. helping Harris will be John J. McHale, Detroit minor league director, coaches Billy Hitchcock, Jack Tighe and Joe Gordon and two managers of Tiger farm clubs.

"Our main idea," said president Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, "is to give some of our top prospects individual instruction that might help them make the Tiger club next spring. It's a great chance for the players to pick up important pointers that will help their development."

Briggs said the list of players to be called early would not be ready until after the draft and winter baseball meetings.

Harris said to program calls for daily instruction in hitting, fielding and pitching, and a series of games to help him and his coaches evaluate player progress. Coaches will have definite assignments with individuals to work on their weaknesses.

Briggs said minor leaguers showing promise will be taken to the major league training camp at Lakeland's Henley Field and will play in early exhibition games.

Regular spring training grinds opens March 1 at both Henley Field and the Detroit minor league camp at nearby Tigertown.

Scoring Star Married

Sophomore basketball guard Clarence Straughn who led Wayne University with 330 points last year is one of two married men on the 1955-56 basketball squad. The other is forward Tom Keller.

Duke's 1955 football squad includes 29 players who claim North Carolina as their home state.

Little Chiefs Lose Last Game, Still Share Crown

Pontiac High School's Junior Varsity football team saw its chances for a perfect season go out the window Thursday afternoon, but Ed Heikkinen and Tony Pizsa's club still managed to share the Saginaw Valley Conference title for the 2nd straight year.

Flint Northern's JV Vikings routed the Little Chiefs yesterday, 27-0, to hand them their 1st setback in the 1955 season wind-up. Meanwhile the Bay City JV's trounced Flint Central, 32-18, to become co-champions with Pontiac. Last year the Little Chiefs divided the crown with Northern.

Little Chiefs were never in the game yesterday. Northern's JV's scored twice in the 1st quarter, marching 80 yards for the 1st touchdown and dashing 65 yards with their own fumble for the 2nd. They tallied again in the 2nd period to gain a 20-0 halftime advantage on a 35-yard pass. After a scoreless 3rd quarter the Vikings chalked up their final TD in the last period with a 60-yard aerial strike followed by a short plunge. Pontiac JV's wound up the season with a 7-1 record.

NEW YORK — Jim Golliday, 24-year-old Northwestern senior, may be the world's newest fastest human at 100 yards but before it is official there's likely to be quite a ruckus in the ranks of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Nearly six months after it was announced that the 160-pound Negro sprinter had matched the world record with a 9.3 seconds clocking in the Big Ten relays at Evanston, Ill., the records committee of the AAU said today it would consider his time of 109.2 for a new standard.

If the :09.2 is approved at the annual convention of the AAU in Louisville Dec. 1-4 it will be forwarded to the International Federation for certification as a world standard. The listed world mark of :09.3 was established by Southern California's Mel Patton in 1948. The time was equalled by Australia's Hector Hogan in 1954 but the Aussie's performance has not yet come before the international body.

Complications developed when the records committee of the national organization discovered that the cards of two of the three timers caught Golliday in :09.2, the other in :09.3. The Central Assn. had applied for :09.3 for the Northwestern runner.

"We have asked the Central Assn. for an explanation," said Dan Ferris, secretary of the AAU. "But meantime we are going ahead on the basis of :09.2 since two of the three timers caught him in that time."

At the time of the race, last May 14, Northwestern Coach Russell Walter said five watches were on Golliday.

"Two caught him at the 09.2, two more at :09.3 and the other at :09.4," he said.

At the time Golliday credited his start from blocks as the big thing in his career.

Hardiman Cureton played 239 minutes at guard for UCLA in 1954 and is being groomed for All-America honors.

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Mikes, Rams End Season Away

Tonight the curtain falls on the 1955 football season for St. Michael and St. Frederick. Both schools hit the road for 8 o'clock games.

Bob Mineweaser's Shamrocks finished 2nd in the Wayne-Oakland circuit. Clarkston, featuring a well-balanced squad and a dangerous backfield, shows six victories in eight starts. Gene Wright's gridders have an unimpressive record of six setbacks and two ties.

Mikes will again miss the services of Chuck Brown, sidelined the past four games with a chipped ankle bone. It was hoped that the fleet junior halfback would be available for tonight's tilt, but the injury has not healed rapidly enough.

Oxford, last season's only unbeaten Oakland County team, has slumped badly this fall. The Wildcats downed the Shamrocks a year ago, 27-6. Tonight's scrap is rated a tossup.

St. Frederick's Rams face another losing session at Clarkston against Ed Hintz' Wolves, who finished 2nd in the Wayne-Oakland circuit.

The Rams, winless in their last 24 contests, will be striving to salvage some consolation from a disastrous year. But tonight's odds say "no" to their attempt.

With the Suburban Catholic League championship safely packaged, Rev. John Rakoczy's powerful Orchard Lake St. Mary aggregation will concentrate on ending a perfect season Sunday against St. Florian at Hamtramck. The Eagles' annual finale, played at Keyworth Stadium, begins at 2:30.



HEADLINE—This bronco quickly grew tired of lugging Larry Carlin around at San Francisco's Cow Palace. The best of the real cowboys competed in the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo. To them, this is a lot of fun.

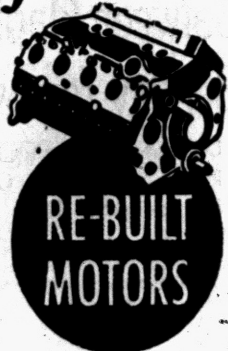
Very Decisive Defeat

The soundest trouncing administered by a Michigan State basketball team was recorded in 1902 when the Spartans rolled up a 102-3 victory over Alma College.

Distinction for Score

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1952 Plymouth 2-Door	499
1951 Buick Riviera	399
1953 Mercury 2-Door, Like New	999

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1949 Mercury Convertible	199

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1951 Chevrolet 2-Door	299
1952 Ford Ranch Wagon	599
1955 Ford 2-Door	1199
1953 Dodge 4-Door	699
1952 Oldsmobile 88 2-Door	699
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1954 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Stake	\$ 699
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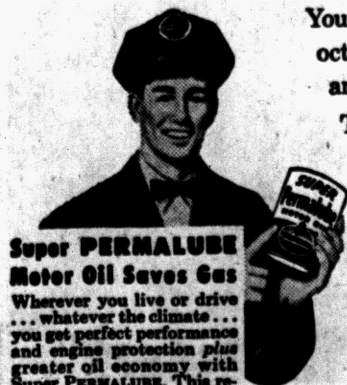
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'Home Game Edge' Threats to Terps, W. Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 There's supposed to be something about playing at home that makes so-so teams come up with superhuman efforts.
 If that's the case, then several of the nation's leading college football powers, including Maryland and West Virginia, had better be on their toes tomorrow.
 Not that Clemson, which will face the Terps, and Pittsburgh, which takes on WVU, are fair-to-middlin' clubs. They're a lot better than that.

It's just that there's a lot at stake in both games and maybe a little of the whoop and holler will spur the underdogs.
 Maryland, the nation's second-ranked team, is heavily favored to move further along the Orange Bowl road.
 Word from the South Carolina school, however, is that it is ready to spring a surprise and knock Maryland from the ranks of the unbeaten. Each team is 3-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

Pittsburgh stands smack in the way of a possible Sugar Bowl bid for West Virginia, which is No. 6 in the country and already has won the Southern Conference title. Should West Virginia win this one, an invitation to New Orleans may be in the mail next week.
 Besides Maryland and West Virginia, other teams playing important games on the road are Yale, Duke, Texas Christian, Notre Dame, Auburn and Oregon State.

prize victory over Army, is favored to knock off Princeton and clinch the Ivy League crown.
 Duke, though beaten twice and tied in nonconference play, still will have a shot at the ACC crown and the Orange Bowl bid if it can get by South Carolina and Clemson trips Maryland.

thumping South Carolina last week.
 In the Southeastern Conference, first-place Mississippi goes outside the conference to take on Houston. But Auburn, in second place, must beat Georgia Tech to remain in contention. Ole Miss is 4-1 in loop action while Auburn is 3-1-1.

against Iowa, Michigan against Indiana and the Spartans, the country's No. 3 team, against Minnesota.
 Here's the way some of the other games look:
EAST: Army to rebound over Penn; Navy should have it easy against Columbia; Harvard and Brown in a close one; ditto Cornell-Dartmouth.

On the West Coast, UCLA, playing at home, figures to stay on top of the PCC by beating Washington. Oregon State, the runnerup, meets California. The league records here are UCLA 4-0 and State 4-1.

SOUTH: Florida and Tennessee a tossup; same for Tulane-Vanderbilt; Wake Forest seems too strong for Virginia.
MIDWEST: Wisconsin-Illinois in a tight game; Purdue too good for Northwestern; Marquette may surprise Holy Cross.
SOUTHWEST-FAR WEST: Southern Methodist-Arkansas close and Stanford a shade better than Oregon.



LIGHT AND BRIGHT — New lightweight skis in a variety of colors are shown off by a pretty demon-pounds a pair, without harness, but are said to be stator in front of Paris' Arch of Triumph. Made of strong and pliable. A wide range of colors is intended laminations of light alloys, the skis weigh only 6½ to appeal to ski enthusiasts of the fair sex.

Sharp Contrast Between Maple, Berkley Teams

Unbeaten Birmingham Plays 'No-Win' Club in Tonight's Tilt

Football teams with sharply contrasting records will be featured at Birmingham High School Stadium tonight when undefeated Birmingham takes on winless Berkley. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Carl Lemle's powerful Maples, Eastern Michigan League champions returning to action after a week's rest, seek to preserve a flawless 7-0 mark. Berkley's record reads just the opposite and then some — no wins, eight losses.

This year's Berkley squad is a far cry from the one which captured the Inter-Lakes crown in 1954. Howard Bailey's Bears nosed out Birmingham a year ago, 14-13. Tonight they will probably be content to hold down the score.

Berkley closes its season with this one, but the Maples will still have one left—the Thanksgiving Day struggle at Royal Oak. Co-captains Bill Swaney and Jim Traa and speedy halfback John Appleford, to name a few, are expected to lead Birmingham to victory in a breeze over the Bears.

Port Huron visits Hazel Park and East Detroit journeys to Ferndale in Eastern Michigan League wind-ups tonight, while over Royal Oak way the Acorns meet Border Cities League foe Highland Park. Cranbrook ends its season today at Cranbrook in an afternoon game against Fitzgerald of Van Dyke.

Things Look Up as Lions Enter NFL Statistics

DETROIT (INS) — Things are looking up for the previously down-trodden Detroit Lions as they prepare for Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Pennsylvania City.

The Doaker scored 18 of Detroit's 24 points in the win over Baltimore last week and now has tallied 56 points, three behind the former Ohio State star.

They have gained their 1st victory of the season and are beginning to move up in the individual National Football League statistics.

Bobby Layne, Detroit's brilliant clutch quarterback, became the 2nd passer in NFL history to reach the 2000 mark in pass attempts. Only Sammy Baugh, former Washington Redskins star, has thrown more passes than Layne (3016 in 16 seasons) but Bobby is only in his 8th year of pro ball.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
AVOID FOOT TURN — In line with our emphasis on finishing the stride with a slide, the sketch shows a serious foot fault. It's called a "broadside," and, if repeated often enough, is certain to have effect in the leg muscles.



The stop is that abrupt.
 The source of the broadside, or foot turn, is either a rushing first step, or angling to the right instead of moving forward in an absolutely straight line. Appreciating that with the broadside forces an abrupt stop, I start pupils by putting them through an extensive footwork drill, preferably without a ball. I find they are more relaxed, and that they hold the line of their stride easier than with a ball.
 Should you feel the slightest "pull" of the body to the right as you go into your slide-stop, you've got practicing to do. You've got to work on finishing with the left foot pointed straight ahead. And may I suggest you do it without a ball. I know the flaw will be corrected in only a few slides.
 (Copyright 1955, John F. Dille Co.)
 The 1955 world series marked the 21st appearance of the Yankees since 1921, the eighth for the Dodgers since 1916.

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Honor Wisconsin Coach

Bud Foster, Wisconsin veteran basketball coach since 1934, has been named to the Helms foundation basketball Hall of Fame as one of the game's greats.

Versatile Prep Star

Michigan State's football captain Carl Nystrom, was a star high school athlete competing in football, basketball, baseball, hockey and tennis.

Yanks Up at Box Office

Yankees drew a total of 1,490,136 fans to the Yankee stadium in 1955 in the regular season, compared with the 1954 mark of 1,475,171.

Ward First Since Jones

Harvie Ward of Trboro, N. C., won the first National Amateur title for the south since 1930 when Bobby Jones took the top rate ranking.

Wally Butts has been the head football coach of Georgia university since 1938, one of the game's long tenures.

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Regulations for Bases

In baseball the first, second and third bases are 15 inches square and not less than three inches nor more than five inches in thickness, according to official regulations.

Lon Warneke's Classic

Lon Warneke, a National league umpire, and a former pitching star for the Cubs, blanked Detroit 3-0 in the opening game of the 1935 World series, still one of the game's classics.

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Romeo Educators Survey Needs in New Program

Firm Engaged by School Board

Architects to Work on Proposed Building in District

ROMEO — Jensen and Keough, architectural firm of Detroit, were retained by the Romeo Board of Education last night to work on the proposed building program within the district.

The firm had designed and executed the recently completed facilities in a \$450,000 expansion program which added 18 class rooms, a bus garage and a vocational-agriculture building to district facilities.

F. M. Thron of Lansing was Dr. Gerald Boicourt of Wayne University to meet with them next Thursday evening to bring student population figures up to date, discuss specific needs of the district and explore the sites under consideration.

Dr. Boicourt had drafted a survey of the district in December, 1953.

DISCUSS SEWAGE

A preliminary move decided upon by school officials was to attend next Monday night's village council meeting principally to discuss the problem of sewage disposal on tentative sites, both close to the village limits and further away.

The board, realizing members of the Romeo High School Band and Student Council had expended a great deal of effort in raising \$1500 toward the purchase of new band uniforms, voted to assist them with the project.

The difference in cost between the amount raised and the total needed for trousers and coats to outfit the 70-member musical aggregation was allocated by the school governing body.

The present uniforms were purchased 21 years ago according to Band Director E. C. Ojala.

The high school will be on a special milk program next Monday, Supt. T. C. Filippula stated, adding, "Students may purchase milk for four cents per ten-ounce carton." The authorization for the purchase of three milk-vending machines was voted by the board.

Penny Supper Saturday

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A "Penny Supper" will be held Saturday in the Church Hall at Sacred Hearts Church.

Serving will be continuous from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



PATRICIA MARSHALL

The engagement of Patricia Anne Marshall to Airman 3C Charles E. Scheib, is being announced by her parents, the Vincent Sebastians of Westacres, Charles, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scheib Sr., of Commerce Lake, is stationed in Denver, Colo., with the USAF. No date has been set for the wedding.



HEADING FOR A WEDDING — Players in a scene from a student production to be presented at Ortonville are (left to right) Mike Suchy, Shirley Cox, Lerita Jencks and Bill Kilian. The play will be given to

Minnesota Girl Marries Man From Avon Township

AVON TOWNSHIP — Audrey Arlette Perala and James Robert Gurd spoke their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony performed at St. Andrews Church recently.

Audrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Konstu Perala of Pivoli, Minn., and the groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gurd of 518 Shortridge St.

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her brother-in-law wearing a ballerina length gown of white nylon, lace and tulle. Her finger tip veil fell from a duchess cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of shattered carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Arlene Perala, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Joyce Vinson was bridesmaid. Dan Tallierico served the groom as best man and seating the guests was John Graham.

Following the ceremony a breakfast for 35 guests was served in the banquet room of Bebout's. A reception was held in the evening at Avon Park pavilion.

The newlyweds are taking a trip to Pivoli, Minn., for their honeymoon.

Romeo Seniors to Present Play

Time Out for Ginger is Scheduled Saturday at 8:00 P.M.

ROMEO — The comedy, "Time Out for Ginger," will be presented by the senior class at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in the Romeo High School auditorium.

The plot concerns the enthusiasm of a father for the athletic prowess of his teen-age daughter, much to the chagrin of an older daughter and the amazement of his business associates.

Portraying feature roles in this fast-moving vehicle are Diane Tricoff as Ginger, Jim Schmaltz as the father, Nancy Jaracz as the mother, Barbara Moskow and Debra Edwards as Ginger's sisters, Marlene Schoenherr as the maid, Bob Redman and Dave Washburn as the boy-friends, Curt Moore as the banker, and Fred Farr as the school superintendent.

The production is under the direction of high school drama coach Ronald Keitt.

Acting as student directors and stage managers are Janet Jacob and R. J. Brainard.

Auxiliary Elects Officers, Plans Nov. 16 Breakfast

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The West Bloomfield Fire Department's Women's Auxiliary elected officers in a recent meeting at the Fire Hall.

Mrs. Rex Woodworth was elected president; Mrs. Bert Hallett, vice president; Mrs. Chester Hunt, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Brown, treasurer.

A "Stanley presentation" breakfast will be held Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon at the home of Mrs. Woodworth of 1843 Sylvan Glen. The breakfast will be open to the public and the proceeds will go to the Women's Auxiliary.

Lapeer BPW to Meet

LAPEER — The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday evening in the court house. The topic will be "Education and Vocation" and Mrs. Marvin LeDuc is chairman of the meeting.

Follows Lapeer Ceremony Reception for 150 Guests

LAPEER — Mrs. Ila Waugh and John W. Herman of Lapeer announce their marriage which was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Monroe Street Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weldon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Herman, 734 State St., Lapeer.

They were attended by the bride's sister, Irene Weldon and the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Herman. The bride's small

daughter, Bonnie, served as flower girl.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of ice-blue lace over white satin and her finger-tip veil was of ice-blue illusion. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

A reception for 150 guests was held Saturday evening in the Mayfield Town Hall. Only the immediate families witnessed the marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman will reside on a farm north of Lapeer.

Waterford BPW Hears VanAtta

Police Chief Conducts Driving Skill Tests for Group

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Waterford Township Business and Professional women's Club held its regular business meeting at Paul's on Tuesday.

President Helen Reese introduced Chief of Police Frank Van Atta who spoke on traffic safety.

Following the address, each member was given a written test to determine her skill as "a woman driver." Chief Van Atta stated "One word will describe what we need to make our highways safer. That word is courtesy. Courtesy in driving on the highway will cut down our accident rate."

The next meeting of the club will be a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Royal F. Pazik, Sr., on Cass Lake Nov. 15, with cohostesses Mrs. H. G. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Munro and Laura Day.

The program was arranged by Mrs. John Sellman Sr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ault of the Health and Safety Committee.

Slate Dinner, Bazaar Saturday at Cedarcrest

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Martha Society of Cedarcrest Lutheran Church is sponsoring a sauerkraut dinner and bazaar Saturday evening, from 5 to 8 p.m.

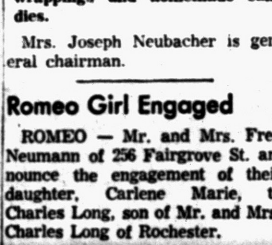
Proceeds from this annual affair will go toward the church debt reduction.

Booths will include apron booth, baked goods and handwork. The Walther League will sponsor a booth with Christmas cards, wrappings and homemade can dies.

Mrs. Joseph Neubacher is general chairman.

Romeo Girl Engaged

ROMEO — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neumann of 256 Fairgrove St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carlene Marie, to Charles Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Rochester.



AGNES H. BAYNES

At a family party Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Baynes, 29261 Telegraph Road, Southfield, announced the engagement of his sister, Agnes Helen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baynes, to Charles E. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Larson of Farmington. A spring wedding is planned.

Plumbing Assn. Has Dinner Meet in Royal Oak

Plumbing association contractors from Pontiac, South Macomb, Western, Wayne and Southern Oakland Counties, attended a dinner meeting Tuesday at Cotter's Inn in Royal Oak.

Principal speakers for the event were George De Yonkers and George Hoffman of the Detroit Bureau of Credits.

Chairman of the event was G. C. Johnston and toastmaster was F. J. Temple.

Farm, Garden Assn. Will Meet Monday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Stiles branch of the International Farm and Garden Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Abernathy, 6671 Livernols Road.

Mrs. Mason Case of Rochester will give a lesson on "Dried Arrangements." Mrs. George Hildebrandt and Mrs. Joseph Fritz will act as co-hostesses.

Housing Leads List of Building Permits

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Housing continues to lead the list of building permits issued by the Building Department for October. Fifty-eight permits were granted for homes with a valuation of \$636,270. Total permits for the month were 129 at a total valuation of \$809,908.

Commercial permits included two gas stations, one on LaForest Drive for \$1,800 and another on Dixie Highway valued at \$25,990; commercial garage on Dixie at \$1,000 and an upholstery shop on Airport Road at \$5,000. A Presbyterian Church is listed on Williams Lake road at \$40,000.

Other permits taken out were 34 garages at \$25,378; 24 additions and remodeling to homes, \$16,621; five additions to commercial buildings, \$42,680.

Church Bazaar Will Offer Free Transportation

MILFORD — Free taxi service will be offered by the Christ Lutheran Church from Main street to the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday at the church on General Motors Road.

There will be a variety of gifts for sale, along with baked goods of every description. A white elephant booth will feature antiques.

A chicken-n-biscuit dinner will be served from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 for the convenience of shoppers, and the bazaar will end at 4 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Siefloff is general chairman of the affair.



DRAMATICS CLUB PRESENTATION — Walled Lake Junior High students are in the midst of rehearsal for their play, "Goodnight, Uncle George." Left to right are James Haddock, 5700 Pontiac Trail; Fred Stringer, 2661 Warner Dr.; Bill Colby, 4383 Blue Bird; Earl Sockow, 144 Pickford St.; and Stewart MacKenzie, 7263 Buckthorn. Curtain time is 8 p. m. tonight in the gymnasium at Walled Lake.

Royal Oak's Fire Chief Under Department Fire

ROYAL OAK — Nine firemen, including four officers, have been summoned before the City Employees Relations Committee here to testify individually on charges brought against Fire Chief Clyde Wray of Royal Oak.

At a three-hour hearing this week Wray denied the charges brought against him by officers and men of his department.

The allegations range from incompetence in handling fire fighting to "speaking sharply" to firemen in the presence of others. Complaints against the 58-year-old Wray filled 12 pages of typewritten words.

Claiming the fire department to be the best in Michigan, Wray said the charges stemmed from personal grievances from the time he was "just a fireman."

After Wray had been excused from the meeting, the committee met privately to discuss the next move. No decision was made at the time.

Sanitation Report Given at Board Meet

ROCHESTER — Reports were made on the enforcement of the sanitation ordinance in the Glidewell Subdivision at Crooks and Livernols Roads in Avon Township at the Wednesday night meeting of the Avon Township Board.

Four houses have been posted and more are to be posted this week where families have moved from residences. May 1 is the deadline for people to put in septic tanks and water installations.

Supervisor C. E. Miller stated at the meeting that a study would be made of conditions in the Bel Cone Subdivision also moves made to bring residences up to the township standards.

Total bills to the amount of \$5,873 were ordered paid. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday Nov. 22.

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North Branch Votes to Sell Ferguson

NORTH BRANCH — Twenty seven votes were cast at the special school election held here Tuesday, to decide on selling the school building and property, known as the Ferguson School District No. 6, Frl.

Future Farmers of Marlette Plan Initiation Tuesday

MARLETTE — The Marlette Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold its annual candlelight initiation ceremonies at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

The program will consist of the Greenhand initiation, Chapter Farmer initiation, a talk by Thomas Kerry from the State Department of Vocational Education on the FFA, and its role in the vocational agriculture program. Refreshments will be served.

Karl Howard, Marlette is program chairman.

The United Nations flag was adopted by the General Assembly October 20, 1947.

U. of M. Club Elects Board of Governors

LAPEER — The University of Michigan Club of Lapeer held its annual meeting recently at the Monroe Street Methodist Church. Business was preceded by a dinner in the church dining room.

Members elected to the Board of Governors of the Lapeer Club for the coming year were as follows: Tom Caley, Mrs. Leander Beach, Mrs. Ira Weaver, Rev. Canon Charles D. Braddock, Clarence Hiedel and E. C. Rasmussen. Fifty members of the Lapeer U of M Club were present.

A meeting of the Board of Governors following the dinner resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Tom Caley; vice president, Mrs. Leander Beach; secretary-treasurer, M. F. Ira Weaver.

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