

# Storm Leaves 30 Dead Across Nation

## Poison Charges Voiced at Rally on Fluoridation

Two Doctors, Dentist Oppose Use in Talks at High School

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Charges of "communistic plotting, profiteering, deliberate and/or unintentional poisoning" were cited Tuesday night by opponents of the proposed city-wide fluoridation of Pontiac's water supply at a public meeting attended by approximately 50 citizens in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

This issue is to be voted upon April 4 by the city electorate.

Two Detroit doctors, George L. Waldbloot, M. D., and William F. Streit, D. D. S., appeared before the Citizens' Fair Government League of Pontiac, claiming that "fluoridation is a new disease which is appearing throughout our country today."

A Pontiac pediatrician, Dr. Campbell Harvey, spoke briefly. He stated that at a recent meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics, a session devoted to dental caries, established by resolution that it would approve fluoride treatment of teeth—but not fluoridation of public water supplies.

Chairman Ralph T. Keeling, Pontiac attorney and resident of Waterford Township, said weather conditions kept Dr. William Martzovka of Saginaw from participating on the program.

Dr. Waldbloot, an allergist, said that "poisoning occurs from drinking artificially fluoridated water."

"I have investigated 18 cases and find that poisoning develops gradually causing severe pain and stiffness of the spine, brain damage, lack of control of arms and legs, certain stomach disturbances and falling eyelids."

Elimination of fluoridated water in each case, he continued, cured the disease completely.

Accusing the United States Public Health department of moving heaven and earth to deny that fluorine poisoning exists, he claimed that the American (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Business Ethics Board Cautions on Solicitations

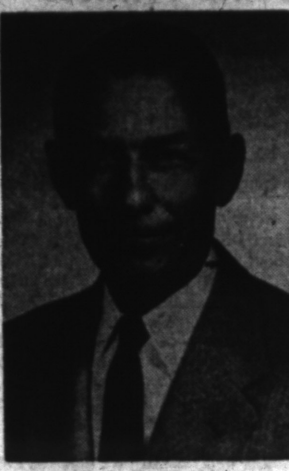
The Business Ethics Board of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce today warned against solicitations "which often take more money out of a community than is received by the organization supposedly benefiting."

In typical cases a local organization hires a professional promoter who conducts the solicitation. In some cases the sponsoring organization may get no more than 10 to 15 per cent. The donor feels he is supporting the sponsoring club when, in fact, most of his donation goes to the promoter.

Citizens are warned that they should ask to see a solicitation permit. In some cases solicitations have been worded so that they avoid conflict with the law, but the public is cautioned to obtain full information where the money is going, and how much is going to remain in Pontiac, before contributing.

Officers of the Business Ethics Board describe this difficulty as national in scope. A convention of Better Business Bureau executives will be held in Cleveland soon, to study effective methods of combatting this solicitations problem.

## Promoted



E. L. KARKAU

## New Consumers District Formed

Edward Karkau to Head Recently Established Pontiac Area

Appointment of Edward L. Karkau as district manager of the newly-established Pontiac district of Consumers Power Co. was announced today by David H. Gerhard, division manager of the company's southeast division.

Karkau has been assistant to the division manager since 1945. Before that he was senior power sales engineer for the division. He has been with Consumers and affiliated companies since 1925.

Establishment of a Pontiac district was made necessary, Gerhard said, by the rapid growth of the Pontiac area and of the whole southeast division, which includes Oakland and Macomb counties and the western part of Wayne County.

The entire area, formerly known as the Pontiac division, was designated as the southeast division in 1949. At that time separate district organizations were set up for Macomb County, South Oakland County and West Wayne County with district headquarters in East Detroit, Royal Oak and Plymouth.

Business in Pontiac and the northern part of Oakland County continued to be handled by the division headquarters organization here. Gerhard said this arrangement was no longer practical.

Beginning at Square Lake road south of Pontiac, the new district extends north to the Genesee County line. It includes 17,000 electric customers and 30,000 natural gas customers, representing a total population of more than 100,000. The number of employees assigned to the Pontiac district is slightly more than 300.

## Second Bonanzagram Is Now Worth \$200

No one has presented a winning answer to Bonanzagram No. 1.

Deadline for a winner to claim the \$100 award was 5 p. m. Monday; none appeared, and none arrived in the mail. Under rules of the contest the \$100 is now added to the following week, making the award for puzzle No. 2 now \$200. Bonanzagram No. 2, which is this week's puzzle, appears again today on page 24.

## New York Soaked

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City got a heavy rainfall and fog yesterday. The 1.42 inches of rain was a record for the date.

## 3 Die in State; Damage to Run Into Millions

Cold Dips Into South With Heavy Damage to Early Fruit Crops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan today began clearing debris from the savage wind and snow-storm which roared across the state yesterday, leaving millions of dollars of damage in its wake.

Three deaths were attributed to the storm in Michigan.

Across the nation 30 were reported dead as result of the storms.

Winds of near tornado force, registering up to 75 miles an hour, tore off roofs, knocked down trees, shattered windows and temporarily cut off electric power in more than a score of communities in Michigan.

Hundreds of residents along the shore of Anchor Bay on upper Lake St. Clair were evacuated from their homes when three-foot waves rolled up from the shore, leaving them stranded.

Winds abated late Tuesday night and waters receded along the Great Lakes, the weather bureau said the worst of the storm had passed.

But a cold front coming on the heels of the storm sent temperatures plunging far below freezing Tuesday night.

More sub-freezing temperatures were predicted for tonight and unseasonably cold weather with more snow was forecast for later in the week.

Killed in yesterday's storm were Mrs. Francis L. Strouse, 53, of Route 3, Ithaca, David Siegler of Allegan and Joseph Lapeka, 74, of Decatur.

A traffic tie-up on U.S. 10, south of Flint, kept state police busy for hours trying to unsmar it. Some 2,000 cars were lined up bumper to bumper for six miles.

Beck Motors Division at Flint shut down its final assembly plant when only a few workers reported to work. Production was to resume today.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra was stranded at a Flint bus station.

Cold air extended southward into northern Florida, the Gulf Coast and south central Texas today.

Heavy freeze damage to the early fruit crop was reported in Oklahoma, northern Texas and southern Illinois.

Deaths attributed directly or indirectly to the stormy weather included six in Ohio; four each in Tennessee, Illinois and Nebraska; and two each in Connecticut, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

## Don't Be Scared Out of Guarding Your Child's Health!

"In spite of the fact that the fluoridation of a community water supply will reduce dental decay approximately by 70 per cent in one generation and will do this without one iota of ill effect, those opposed to fluoridation are using a fear smear campaign, says Dr. Melvin A. Noonan, D.D.S., M.S. "The opposition to the fluoridation program is overworking the word 'Poison' just to instill fear and doubt in the minds of the citizens of Pontiac. They have claimed a wide variety of ill effects will be caused by the fluoridation program. The smear claims vary from a communistic plot to ingrown toenails.

"The opposition claims that sodium fluoride is poison and that is true if the compound is used in excessive amounts—but what isn't? Distilled water can be ingested in amounts that can cause drowning.

"Insulin is a life saving substance used by diabetics; in excess amounts it will cause shock and death but a diabetic cannot live a normal life without it.

"Strychnine is a deadly poisonous alkaloid but if used in the proper amounts is an excellent stimulant to the nervous system.

## Wind-Blown Debris Adds to Storm Traffic Hazards



Pontiac Press Photo

SWISH, SWOOSH, SMASH—Trash cans were upset, hats went spinning away, and cars crept gingerly along ice-glazed streets yesterday as the winter's worst storm hit Pontiac just after spring officially began. This view of West Huron Street is typical of scenes throughout the city yesterday afternoon, when icy streets delayed home-bound motorists as much as a full hour. Other storm pictures on page 13.

## Road Plan Hits Snag in House

State Representatives Expected to Reject Senate-Okayed Bill

LANSING (AP)—The House was expected to reject today important elements of a Senate-approved highway bill.

The House adjourned abruptly yesterday after losing itself in a parliamentary hodgepodge over whether the entire bill should be returned to the Senate or only portions of it.

Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit), Democratic floor leader, led a strong force which favors acting on the Senate's amendments on the floor of the House.

Carey said the bill could be put into shape without sending it into a conference committee, which he fears will end in deadlock.

"I'm sure the chief executive would approve the Senate bill if it were changed as I suggested," Carey said.

The measure is a doctored up version of a House bill introduced by Rep. Emil Feltz (R-Rogers City). It calls for:

A one-and-one-half cent gas tax increase, 75 per cent of the added revenue to go to the state and 25 per cent to cities and counties.

Also included in the Senate version is a controversial provision to distribute the county's share on the basis of primary road mileage. The present system distributes the money on the basis of road mileage, car registration and population.

Opponents of the senate's distribution plan claim it favors 60 smaller counties at the expense of 15 more populous counties. They say it would take more than one million dollars away from the Wayne County Road Commission.

## Three Youths Admit Spree of Auto Thefts in City

Three youths were scheduled to appear in separate courts today after confessing to police a 2-month spree of auto thefts in Pontiac.

The trio, Carl Wainwright, 17, of 92 Judson St.; Gene Bailey, 15, of 63 Judson St.; and Robert J. Seconder, 14, of 9050 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford Township, were arrested in a stolen car Tuesday at 6 a. m. on Chandler street near Parkhurst street.

Shortly before their arrest, the youths had broken into the Malkin School, 1425 Joslyn Rd., where they littered the floors with school papers, said police.

They also admitted stealing a .22 caliber rifle from a Lake Orion home.

## Tax Cut Move Seems Doomed

House Backers Carry \$20 Fight to Conference Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats carried their fight to cut everybody's income taxes to a Senate-House conference committee today. All signs indicated the move is doomed.

The conference committee tackles the one sharp difference between tax bills passed by the House and Senate.

In the House, Democrats pushed through, by a 216-205 vote, their plan to give a \$30 annual tax cut to each taxpayer and each dependent, starting Jan. 1.

They tied this to an Eisenhower administration bill to continue corporation and excise tax rates for one more year. Under present law these rates would drop by three billion dollars a year on April 1, just eight days away.

## 2 Armed Bandits Rob Livonia Savings-Loan Branch Office

FROM AP & INS DISPATCHES  
DETROIT — Two pistol-waving bandits held up the Livonia branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. today and escaped with an estimated \$35,000.

The bandits were wearing work clothes and red hunting caps. They escaped in a car headed toward downtown Detroit.

Bandits were established immediately by Detroit Police, State Police and Wayne County deputy sheriffs.

The savings association is located in a new shopping center at Plymouth and Farmington Rds. in suburban Detroit.

George Harmon, chief of the Livonia Police, got his first word of the holdup from the Detroit Police. He was in the city for a meeting of county law officers at Detroit Police Headquarters.

The bandits carried the money in two gray steel boxes and a paper bag. Employees of the branch were herded into an office closet and locked up.

## Pride's Reward: Joy

COLUMBUS, Neb., (AP)—Ten-year-old Vaughn Paul Demeier, of Sutton, won first prize with his calf Pride at a stock show here. His prize was another calf that he promptly named Joy.

## Presidential Pension?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill has been introduced in the Senate to pay former presidents \$25,000 yearly pensions and provide them with office space, clerical help and mailing privileges.

## \$35,000 Taken in Bank Holdup

FROM AP & INS DISPATCHES  
DETROIT — Two pistol-waving bandits held up the Livonia branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. today and escaped with an estimated \$35,000.

The bandits were wearing work clothes and red hunting caps. They escaped in a car headed toward downtown Detroit.

Bandits were established immediately by Detroit Police, State Police and Wayne County deputy sheriffs.

The savings association is located in a new shopping center at Plymouth and Farmington Rds. in suburban Detroit.

George Harmon, chief of the Livonia Police, got his first word of the holdup from the Detroit Police. He was in the city for a meeting of county law officers at Detroit Police Headquarters.

The bandits carried the money in two gray steel boxes and a paper bag. Employees of the branch were herded into an office closet and locked up.

## Remove Bodies of Air Victims

Grim Task Resumed in Hawaii Where Plane Crash Killed 66

HONOLULU (AP)—Ground crews resume today the grim and hazardous task of removing charred bodies from the wreckage of a big Navy plane which slammed into a mountainside yesterday, killing all 66 persons aboard.

The remains of 21 victims were brought down the almost perpendicular slopes of the Waialeale Range by nightfall yesterday. Operations halted then because of the treacherous descent and heavy rains.

The Navy B-24 crashed about 15 miles northwest of Honolulu early yesterday in darkness and rain.

## State Man Among Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Gaylord, Mich., soldier was among 66 persons killed in the crash of a Navy transport plane on a Hawaiian mountain top yesterday.

The Defense Department identified him as Pfc. Bernard J. Kuras, son of Martin Kuras, 712 W. Shelton St., Gaylord.

## Pontiac Traffic Slowed to Crawl on Icy Streets

Power Fails in Some Areas; Wind Damages Buildings, Trees

A bright sun attempted to make amends today for a snow-blown second day of spring here yesterday which paralyzed traffic, cut power in scattered areas, damaged buildings and sent an occasional tree crashing.

Only minor injuries were reported by police who handled about 30 slippery-road induced traffic accidents in Oakland County.

Today's forecast was for mostly fair with diminishing winds, a little warmer this afternoon with a high of 38-42, and increasing cloudiness tonight with a low 30-34.

Pontiac Municipal Airport reported winds yesterday morning up to 68 miles per hour. At least three carpools were blown off homes in the Holiday Farms Subdivision in Waterford Township.

Between 5 and 10 p. m. last night winds hit 55 to 60 miles per hour, said Airport Manager Homer Hottel. They had diminished to 30 by 10 a. m. this morning and were expected to drop further by noon.

The Oakland County Road Commission reported jams on M39 and M24 yesterday afternoon. Main roads were in generally fair condition by noon today, the commission said, but side roads were impassable with drifted snow in many spots.

The snowfall actually was light, only .65 inch from 8 a. m. yesterday to 8 a. m. today. The temperature dropped rapidly from a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# No Winner on 1st Bonanzagram Hikes 2nd Award to \$200



# Fatal Accident Results in Suit

Widow Asks \$75,000 in Action Against Bar Owners, Driver

A \$75,000 damage suit has been filed against the 19-year-old girl charged with manslaughter in the death of five Oxford residents last Dec. 5 and owners of three bars who allegedly sold her liquor.

No hearing date has been set in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Olga E. Nelson, now of Metamora, widow of Charles Nelson Jr. who was killed in the crash on 333rd "Slaughter Hill" a mile north of Oxford.

Nelson was a passenger in the auto driven by Mrs. Erlene Wagonschütz, 29, of Metamora, who will be examined on a manslaughter charge March 31.

Also named as a defendant is Mrs. Mary Best, wife of Lynn Best, who was also killed in the crash.

"The car belonged to Best and we maintain he was liable for allowing Mrs. Wagonschütz to drive it," said Robert V. Parent, attorney for Mrs. Nelson.

The bar owners are named because they allegedly sold liquor to Mrs. Wagonschütz, a minor, said Parent.

They are Garnet A. West, of the Lakeville Tavern in Lakeville; Harry T. Huey, of the White Oak Tavern on M24 north of Slaughter Hill; plus Conrad and Helen Krehling, of Connie's Tavern, 3385 S. Rochester Rd.

# Gov. Williams, Bartlett Visit County Thursday

Gov. G. Mennen Williams accompanied by Democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, will visit Oakland County Thursday.

They will appear first at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Moskowitz, 13661 W. Lincoln, Oak Park, according to County Democratic Chairman Carlos G. Richardson.

The pair will remain in Oak Park from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marvin Stodt home, 15130 Oak Park Blvd.

They will attend a 6 p.m. dinner at Decker's Buffet and Restaurant in Drayton Plains. "The public is welcome with a special invitation to all school superintendents, faculty members and their wives," said Richardson.

Williams and Bartlett will then journey to a rally at the Daniel Axford Elementary School in Oxford at 8:30 p.m.

The two will conclude their tour by attending a dance sponsored by the Waterford Township Democratic Committee at the high school, M-59 and Crescent Lake Rd.

# 'Friendly Scuffle' Results in Death

Because a co-worker died following a "friendly" scuffle last night, a 21-year-old Southfield Township factory employee is being held today for investigation of manslaughter.

The victim, Harold B. McGee, 21, of Detroit, was dead on arrival at St. Corbin Mercy Hospital at about 11 p.m. after he collapsed on his job at the Walway Products Co., 1970 Southfield Rd.

Witnesses said he had been involved in a fight earlier with Levon Lowe, 21, of Detroit, following a scuffle and snowball fight. Lowe is being held in Oakland County Jail.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the exact cause of McGee's death.

# It Just Dropped In

PORT HURON, Mich. (U-P)—During a rainstorm, the Dew Drop Inn slid down an embankment into Anchor Bay.

# The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing clouds tonight, low 30-35. Tomorrow cloudy and occasional light snow or freezing drizzle. High 34-36. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and continued cold, low 15-20.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 25  
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 20-30 m.p.h.  
Direction: West  
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:47 p.m.  
Sun rises Thursday at 6:29 a.m.  
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:29 p.m.  
Moon rises Thursday at 6:28 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures  
8 a.m. 25 11 a.m. 28  
1 p.m. 30 2 p.m. 32  
3 p.m. 33 4 p.m. 34  
5 p.m. 35 6 p.m. 34  
7 p.m. 33 8 p.m. 32  
9 p.m. 31 10 p.m. 30  
11 p.m. 29 12 a.m. 28

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 35  
Lowest temperature 25  
Mean temperature 30  
Weather—Stormy; Snow, 45 inch.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 45  
Lowest temperature 25  
Mean temperature 35  
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Week in 1954  
Date in 1954 3 in 1954

Tuesday's Temperature Chart  
Alpena 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Baltimore 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Boston 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Buffalo 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Chicago 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Cleveland 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Columbus 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Dallas 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Denver 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Detroit 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Houston 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Indianapolis 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Jacksonville 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Kansas City 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Los Angeles 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Memphis 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Miami 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Milwaukee 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Minneapolis 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
New York 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Philadelphia 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Pittsburgh 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Portland 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Rochester 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
St. Louis 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
St. Paul 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Tampa 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Washington 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
Wichita 28 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50



PET SHOW WINNERS—Gary Christensen, 14, of 77 S. Tasmanja St. (left), whispers congratulations into his dog's ear after Bob-I-Lou won first prize in the hunting dog entry last night during the annual Pontiac Boys' Club pet show. At right, Mark Kasiba, 7, of 76 N. Marshall St., gives Smokey a great big squeeze after the 8-pound rabbit won top place for his classification. The program was part of the club's week-long activity in celebration of Boys' Club of America Week.

# Traffic Paralyzed by Snow, Wind Here

(Continued From Page One)

High 32 yesterday morning to a low of 22 last night.

Pontiac Motor Division was forced to shut down its assembly plant at 8:30, with 107 workers unable to reach their jobs.

One department at Fisher Body Division didn't complete its shift. GMC Truck and Coach had only a light shift scheduled last night and was not seriously affected.

Wind-driven snow cut visibility to three car lengths at times last night, sheriffs deputies reported.

Telephone lines at 15-Mile and Crooks Rds. and 15-Mile and Rochester Rds. in Troy Township were down for a short time. Detroit Edison Co. lines at 17-Mile and Livernois Rds. held although a tree fell across them.

In Milford, 25 phone wires were knocked down by falling trees and limbs. Part of the roof and the chimney of the Ground Observer Corps post were torn away and Main street store awnings were ripped.

Trash was scattered about from cans blown down by the wind. The Huron Valley school system let 1,200 pupils go home an hour early to avoid possible road blocks.

Because of bad road conditions, schools were closed today in Holly, giving 1,400 students an unexpected holiday.

Marquette school officials gave approximately 1,000 pupils today off as drifting snow continued to increase already hazardous road conditions. Some school buses returned to the garage as late as 10 o'clock last night because of bad road conditions.

In Keego Harbor, a new garage behind a home at 2651 Beland suffered \$500 damage when the wind brought a tree crashing down on it. The top of the tree grazed the house next door, slightly damaging the roof and breaking several windows.

Damage was reported light in Rochester, Walled Lake and Ortonville.

Falling limbs caused minor trouble in Rochester, where the DFW carried off several truckloads of kindling. A small section of the copula roof on the American Legion Home was ripped off.

In Walled Lake, a construction shed at the site of a new high school gym was flattened. School bus drivers were forced to back up half a mile to get around a fallen tree which blocked Pontiac Trail.

An unused barn about one-half mile north of Wixom was demolished.

An undetermined number of families were without lights in and around Ortonville as a result of the storm. Service was reported still out in some instances this morning.

Michigan Bell here reported trouble calls about 10 per cent above normal. About 90 wires leading into homes parted, but no breaks occurred in main cables. Service was back to normal today.

Consumers Power Co. reported only isolated power losses. Detroit Edison said 200 to 250 clients were temporarily without service yesterday in Elizabeth Lake Estates Subdivision.

Ten breaks occurred in major lines in the county's north end, Consumers said. The trouble was corrected by 9 p.m.

Pontiac City Lines buses ran from 15 to 40 minutes behind schedule yesterday from 3:15 to 6 p.m. Buses were on normal schedules again today.

Yellow-Veterans Cab Manager Robert Hunt said only about 20 of 40 drivers made it to work last night and more calls came in than could be handled. "We're still 30 to 40 calls behind this morning," he stated.

Motor Car Transport Co. stopped all truck runs last night and a spokesman said trucks were tied up from here south into Missouri. The Grand Trunk Western Railroad maintained runs on schedule. The Pontiac Department of Pub-

# Call General in Peress Probe

Senators Say Army Was Lax in Dealing With Security Risk

WASHINGTON (U-P)—L. Gen. Walter L. Weible goes before investigating senators today to give his version of how Irving Peress got an honorable discharge.

An Army report last January said that Weible, a deputy chief of staff, and Army Counselor John G. Adams, made the decision to go through with the discharge in the face of a demand by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Peress be court-martialed.

The Senate investigations subcommittee is looking into McCarthy's accusations that some Communist "mastermind" at the Pentagon pulled strings in the Peress case.

The Army blamed "administrative errors," red tape, and a law for dealing with security risks it says was too rigid.

Peress, a New York dentist, was advanced to major and honorably discharged despite his refusal to answer questions about communism.

In advance of the session, Sen. Mundt (R-SD) told reporters testimony has shown "the Army had no security system at all" when Peress was discharged. "If they got something done right at that particular time it was pure chance," he said.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the subcommittee chairman, commented yesterday that "someone was derelict" in handling the case. He said testimony seemed to be adding up to a story of "ragged practice" at high and low Army levels.

Theologians commonly divide angels into nine orders or choirs: Seraphim, cherubim, thrones, dominations, virtues, powers, principalities, archangels, and angels, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

# MSC Wins First Round in Name-Changing Battle

LANSING (U-P)—Michigan State College has won the first round in its battle for university status, but the second round may be tougher than the first.

A bill to change the name of MSC to Michigan State University was in the hands of the Senate today after overwhelming approval by the House yesterday.

Just what action the Senate will take is anyone's guess. Some senators say the bill has strong support in the upper chamber.

It appeared, however, that a lot will depend on what committee gets the bill. A move was under way to send it to the State Affairs Committee instead of the Education Committee, which some senators fear will kill it.

The house approved the bill by an 88-14 vote after squelching two moves to kill it.

The attitude of representatives toward the name change cut across party lines, and some University of Michigan alumni in the House were staunch supporters of the name change.

Rep. Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer), a U. of M. alumnus, led forces in support of the bill. He said MSC is "in fact" a university and it would be only justice to recognize it as such.

Another U. of M. alumnus, Rep. Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), made a vain attempt to come up with a name agreeable to both schools.

Whinery proposed amending the bill to change the name to "Lansing State University."

This brought chuckles from some of the House members and a sug-

# Poison, Profiteer Charges Are Made

(Continued From Page One)

less Medical Association's public health committee endorsed fluoridation in "principle" because of political pressures.

"I have proof that the very industries which sell fluoride also have underwritten the cost of research which tells of the wonders of fluoridation," charged Dr. Waldbott.

He said that foreign medical and scientific journals were much more receptive to articles on fluorine poisoning than American publications.

"I send them articles telling of my research and findings. They write back and tell me that the subject is so controversial they cannot print them," he said.

Dr. Waldbott claims that fluorine, although induced into the body in very minute quantities in drinking water, can accumulate over a period of 5 to 10 years to result in poisoning.

"Medical societies have done no research of their own. They merely quote health and dental officials," he said. "At first these health officials were limited to quoting each other. Now they quote any number of people and organizations who are merely quoting them."

Dr. Waldbott said that due to the "code of ethics of the medical and dental professions, local physicians and dentists who are not in favor of fluoridation do not wish to come out openly contradicting their colleagues and the leaders of their organizations."

Declaring that no two people react alike to the same drug, he said the so-called safe concentration (one part fluoride to one million parts of water as recommended for public water supplies) is a potential danger to every individual.

"Especially so, to diabetics who drink more water, people with kidney disease who can't eliminate fluoride readily and to allergic people who have a low tolerance to drugs. In Berkeley, Calif., radio-active studies have proved that it does accumulate in the system," he concluded.

Dr. Streit reviewed the cost of fluoridation. He said that on checking with the City of Detroit Water Board, the figures for that city would call for an initial outlay of \$450,000 for maintenance of the program.

He said that a municipality also would have to carry insurance to protect itself against claims and law suits arising from the ill-effects of this "poison."

Stating that the Detroit Water Board claims that only three tenths of one per cent of the water is used for drinking and cooking, with over 99 per cent going for sprinkling, cleaning, flushing streets and fire protection, he asked why it was necessary to fluoridate the entire water supply.

"Tablets, pills, direct application to the teeth — this, I feel would be a much easier and less costly way of giving it to those who want it," said Dr. Streit.

He cited the case of a dentist near Lansing who lost 300 piglets on his farm project. The cause, he said, was found to be the fluoride in fertilizer applied near the source of the animals' water supply.

Keeling said that the man who controlled the apportioning of the fluoride to the public water supply held in his hands the life of the community.

"What is there to stop this man from getting drunk, going berserk or collaborating with a foreign power to wipe out a town like Pontiac?"

The group announced that on March 31 there will be another public meeting with a Saginaw delegation of speakers.

First large American city to abandon use of streetcars as a municipal conveyance was Spokane, Wash., which replaced them with buses in 1936.



MRS. HENRY C. POOLE Dies at Age 82

Was Lifelong Resident of Pontiac; in Hospital but Short Time

Mrs. Henry C. (Henrietta E.) Poole, a resident of Oakland County all her life and of Pontiac the last 46 years, died last night at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill 15 days.

She was the daughter of William H. and Ellen Anne Toms Benedict and was born in Birmingham June 3, 1872. Her mother's family were early Birmingham residents. Her father was with the Civil War. He then came to Michigan in 1888 and Mrs. Poole's parents were married in the Old Mill House in Waterford.

Mrs. Poole married the late Henry C. Poole in Birmingham March 23, 1897.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the June Group of her church.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth T. Poole and a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth) Kirby. Other survivors are three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a sister, Daisybelle Benedict, all of Pontiac.

Friends may call at the Kirby Funeral Home until 11 a.m. Friday. She will then be taken to the First Presbyterian Church for the service at 2 p.m. Dr. William H. Marbach, her pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church.

# Devon Dianne Koop

Prayer service will be held for baby Devon Dianne Koop Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntington Home with the Rev. D. D. McCall of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Devon was dead at birth early this morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving are her parents, Marvin and Joyce Jenks Koop, and a sister, Darlene Joy Koop, at home. Other survivors are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koop of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Pontiac.

# Birmingham Banker Hit by Own Car, Hurt

EAST LANSING (U-P)—Glen C. Mellinger, 54, of Birmingham, vice president of the Detroit State Bank, was injured in a freak accident during the storm yesterday when he was struck by his own car.

The car skidded on the ice on U.S. 16 east of East Lansing. Mellinger got out and was inspecting the car for damages when a car driven by Ralph E. Wellinger, 38, of Detroit skidded into the rear of the first car causing it to strike Mellinger, inflicting head injuries and multiple bruises.

He was reported in a "fairly good" condition today at the Lansing Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

# The Day in Birmingham

# MSC President Outlines Education Trouble Spots

BIRMINGHAM—Michigan State College president, Dr. John A. Hannah, last night spelled out three trouble spots that must be concentrated on in the field of college education.

Despite serious weather hazards, 135 of the 160 persons who had made reservations, heard Hannah speak at a banquet at the Community House in honor of

"Michigan State College Day." The dinner was sponsored by MSC Alumni of Oakland County.

Hannah's key point was the increasing difficulty in obtaining instructors. An example, he said, is that an engineer with a doctor's degree can now get a yearly salary of \$8,000 in industry, while the best a state can pay the same man is \$4,000.

Next, Hannah said, enrollment at State will be at least doubled in 15 years, raising it to 30,000. While MSC has plans for physical expansion, there are many schools which will be unable to do so. He urged expansion of private and junior colleges, to ease the burden.

How teaching can be made effective, or at least held at present standards, with the growth that is anticipated, was the third point made by Hannah.

"Education is of little value if it is not the right kind of education," he said. He added that MSC has hired one of the top planners in the country to work on this problem.

Saturday is the deadline for 9th through 12th graders in the area to send in applications for one of the six \$50 partial scholarships again being offered by Birmingham Musicals.

They are to be sent to Mrs. D. L. Tate, 958 Westchester Way. Auditions in voice, piano and wind instruments will be at her home at 3:30 p.m. April 1. Judges are Mrs. Bessie McMechan, Mrs. Robert Kutscher and Mrs. J. A. Krone-meyer.

A meeting of Robekahs at 8 tonight at the Community House will add the finishing touches to a rummage sale planned for Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 1287 S. Woodward.

A 22-year-old Birmingham woman was the near victim of an attack last night, police said today. She told police she was walking from the Greyhound bus station and was almost in front of her house on Henrietta when a man grabbed her and threw her to the ground.

The young woman said she screamed when the man's hand slipped from her mouth. A neighbor answered her screams as the frightened attacker fled. The would-be victim was uninjured, police said.

Granville T. Ackerman Service for Granville T. Ackerman, 44, of 7251 Timken, Van Dyke, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died yesterday.

Survivors include his widow, Clara; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hackett and Patricia Ann, both of Birmingham; his mother, Mrs. James Hobbs of Birmingham; his father, Adelbert Ackerman of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

# Youth to Reappear Friday in Court

Gerald N. Hortick, 17, of 48 Bennett St., facing two charges in Municipal Court, was ordered by Judge Cecil McCallum to reappear Friday at 1:30 p.m. for sentencing.

Hortick last week pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge after he was accused of kicking a woman's auto, gassing her car and shouting profane language at her. Also accused of assault and battery of a 16-year-old boy, Hortick had demanded examination. Following the hearing, McCallum postponed the sentencing and verdict.

The judge said he again delayed the verdict and sentencing of the youth pending the outcome of an investigation he is conducting in order to trace down threats "which the woman claimed had been made against her daughter. Questioning six persons, McCallum said he expects to talk to three more before the sentencing date.

# Youth Panics Juvenile Court With Revolver

A brief panic reigned at noon yesterday in Oakland County Juvenile Court when a youth accused of car theft pulled a .32 revolver from his pocket.

He had just been told of his commitment to the Lansing Vocational School by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Several bystanders went scurrying for cover as the boy, brandishing the weapon about his head, raced from the court down a hall into the waiting room.

There he calmed down and handed the pistol to Director of Juvenile Services James W. Hunt. It proved to be hammerless and unloaded.

"It looked dangerous enough from a distance," said Hunt. Judge Moore admitted to a "slight sinking sensation." Where the boy obtained the weapon remains a mystery.

# Storm Makes Hands of Time Go Backward

FLINT (UP)—Strong winds turned back the hands of time on an outdoor clock here yesterday.

The winds pushed the hands of the clock backward at a rate of several revolutions a minute.

OWOSSO (U-P)—Arnold (Dutch) Crane, 35-year-old Michigan race car driver, was critically hurt in a highway collision during yesterday's storm. Crane was attached to truck chains to a car stalled on M-31 near Owosso when it was struck by another auto. Crane was knocked down and pinned beneath the stalled car.

LA PORTE, Ind. (UP)—The weather was so bad in La Porte yesterday that even the birds were walking. A flock of robins, their wings apparently icy by the frozen rain, tied up traffic at an intersection when they hobbled across on foot.

HUDSONVILLE (UP)—A flock of starlings, apparently seeking refuge from a snowstorm, huddled next to a generator yesterday and short-circuited the village electricity supply.

About 100 of the birds were found dead at the base of the generator when technicians investigated the



## Old Man Winter Throws Parting (?) Punch at Area



**WIND, SNOW SLOW TRAFFIC**—A long line of cars stretches out on Montcalm Street during the height of yesterday afternoon's storm. The above scene was duplicated on most of the city's main arteries throughout the hectic day.



**RR-R-R-R-R!**—An unidentified girl turns her face from an icy wind blast as she walks through the snow and slush.



**ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!**—An unfortunate motorist apparently abandoned the car shown above and proceeded on foot when the auto slid into a ditch on Scott Lake Road. Many area residents were forced to leave their cars by the roadside when unable to continue because of slippery road conditions yesterday.



**IMPETURABLE**—The high winds and driving snow didn't appear to bother Dorothy Adams of 3055 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights, as she crossed a downtown street.



**HANG ON!**—Charles Haas of 125 N. Perry St. clutches his hat as he battles winds that, at times, reached 60 miles per hour here Tuesday.



**RESIGNED**—Mrs. Dorothy Blackberry of 146 N. Johnson St. appears resigned to the fickle March weather as she pauses on a windswept downtown street. Not all persons caught out in the storm remained so placid, however, as some of the accompanying pictures show.

### Tuesday Storm Facts, Figures

High wind velocity yesterday—68 miles per hour.  
Wind velocity at 10 a. m. today—30 miles per hour.  
Traffic accidents (only minor injuries)—30.  
Snowfall—.05 inches from 8 a. m. yesterday to 8 a. m. today.  
High temperature yesterday—52.  
Low temperature yesterday—22.  
Power service—off temporarily at scattered points.  
Schools—generally open with near-normal attendance today.



**BUSINESS AS USUAL**—The storm didn't keep city employee Lyle Short of 135 Elizabeth Lake Rd. from his routine duties. Short braved the biting wind and snow to change a burned-out light bulb in the traffic light at Huron and Saginaw Sts.

### Meeting Opens Thursday

## Michigan Society for Mental Health Will Hold 18th Annual Conference

You and your family and your mental health—now and in the future—are the chief concerns of the 18th Annual Conference of the Michigan Society for Mental Health being held this week at the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac, Detroit.

Oakland County Organizations will be represented. First general session to be held in the Grand Ballroom Thursday evening at 8:15 will be conducted by the president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Fred L. Keeler, of Grand Rapids.

At this time problems of the 40s and 50s will be dealt with, when Dr. Harry E. August, Detroit psychiatrist, speaks on "The Middle Years."

### WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each jumbled word is related to my work . . . rearrange as few as possible to guess my line.

Yesterday's Answer: Turbot Luthie

- 1 LUCH
- 2 ECKA
- 3 DERVI
- 4 YDR

- 5 CKPI
- 6 TEKIC
- 7 CUSEB
- 8 REPME
- 9 WONGA
- 10 GONTG

## Dog Ordinance Passed by City

### Owners Have 10 Days to Build Pens, Secure Leashes for Pets

Pontiac dog owners have 10 days in which to secure leashes or build pens for their canines following passage last night of an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running loose at any time during the year.

Under the old dog ordinance, the animals had to be restricted to their owners' property or kept on a leash from May 18 through Sept. 30 only.

The new ordinance, passed unanimously by the City Commission, also provides for a \$2 fee to be added to current pound fees of \$1 for impounding and 60 cents a day for feeding.

It is unlawful to permit a dog to go off its owner's premises except on a leash or under "reasonable" control of some responsible person under the new regulation.

Action on the ordinance was prompted by complaints of dog "packs" running loose through the city.

As co-sponsors in the conference, and more than 1,500 persons are expected to attend.

Persons attending the conference should register at the desk located on the ballroom floor of the Sheraton-Cadillac. All sessions are open to the public and evening sessions are free.

## Two-Way Radio Is Donated to Humane Society

Injured animals will receive treatment quicker as the result of a former county woman's generosity.

Mrs. Anna Cacciani, former Birmingham resident who now lives in Marine City, has donated a 2-way radio for the ambulance operated by the Oakland County Animal Welfare Society.

Albert Sundell, the society's humane officer, said the newly-installed set makes it possible for the organization to contact him anywhere in the county through a radio dispatching service in Aven Township.

This, he explained, results in much quicker service on calls to pick up injured pets. Sundell reports the new system was used the first day it was installed, when he received a call to take an injured cat to the county's animal welfare shelter.

The cat, Sundell's own pet, had been hit by a car and was so badly injured it had to be put to death.

Call letters of the new mobile station, by the way, are K-9.

## Crank Phones Vanishing

WOODBURY, Conn. (UP)—Crank-style telephones are on their way out. The Woodbury Telephone Co. has floated a stock issue that will enable it to replace its battery-powered phones.

## City Defers Subdivision Rezoning Action

The City Commission last night deferred for another week action on rezoning 104 lots of the Glenwood Estates Subdivision from manufacturing to residential use after hearing pro and con arguments.

Arguing against the rezoning was an attorney for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, who said rezoning the land for home construction would eliminate potential industrial expansion there.

He said the railroad was opposed because "it can't make any money off homes built there," and for "health and safety" reasons.

The attorney for the building firm which owns the 104 lots said that homes are "badly needed for the workers of the city."

He said the railroad and Pontiac Motor Division, which also opposes the change, have no interest in the 104 acres, that the rezoning request excludes railroad and General Motors property in the subdivision, in addition to a six-lot section owned by a small machine shop on Highland.

A member of the building firm, Nathan Agnew, said his company had FHA sanction to build 5,500 homes on the land as presently zoned, but prefers to build 111,000 \$12,000 homes, which require rezoning to get FHA loan approval.

In other action, the Commission confirmed the re-appointment of Frank H. Marsh and John E. Linbury to the City Plan Commission.

Marie Ropovsh, and issuance of a new one to Clovis Skelton at 22 E. Kennett Rd.

Also approved was a disclaimer of interest for a portion of North Saginaw street shown as being part of the street on the original plat of the city, but long used by adjacent property owners as part of their land.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans was authorized to advertise for bids for sidewalks around the new City Hall, slated for completion in mid-May.

A public hearing was held and action deferred one week on vacating portions of Grace avenue and Fuller street in section's plat 105.

The North Side Community Club was authorized to hold a festival in Oakland Park July 2, 3 and 4 and to have a fireworks display on the 4th.

Public necessity resolutions were passed and the engineer instructed to prepare cost estimates for the following improvements:

Sanitary sewer, Wyoming from trunk sewer east of Motor to 44 feet west of Motor; Mainline avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Franklin road; Colorado avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Motor.

Curb, gutter and drainage on offshoot street from Baldwin to University and Beverly avenue from Baldwin to University.

City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn was also instructed to prepare cost estimates for curb, gutter, drainage and blacktop on West Ypsilanti avenue from Carlisle to Stanley.

Resolutions were passed to accept special assessment rolls for the following projects, with public hearings set for next Tuesday.

Sanitary sewers, Corvix avenue from Mainline to Gordon; Mainline street from Oakland to Corvix.

Storm drain, Blaine avenue from Mainline to north line of lots 126-174, Dressed Shingles Subdivision; High street from Blaine to Bluff.

Curb, gutter and drainage, Going street from South boulevard to Prospect; Luther street from Highland to University; Willow street from Jesse to Shirley.

Eight-inch reinforced concrete pavement, Willow avenue from Going to East boulevard.

Engineer's estimates were read and public hearings set for next Tuesday for the following:

Curb, gutter and drainage on Montclair avenue from Monterey to north line, lot 4, Monterey Subdivision; West avenue from Montclair to Hillside; Hillside drive from Hill to Summit.

Water main, Third avenue from Laurel to lot 214, Highland Subdivision.

## Information Classes Conducted Thursday

Father Joseph Immel of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will conduct a series of information classes, "Catholics Believe" on Thursday evenings in the Parish Hall on Park St. at 8 p.m.

These classes are for non-Catholics who are interested in the church or who have wondered what the Catholic Church teaches. For Catholics who have not had the benefit of Catholic School education.

Tomorrow night Father Immel's subject will be "The Bible, the Written Word of God, Must Be Accepted Completely and Exactly but Does Not Contain the Fullness of Revelation."

City Manager Walter E. Wilman reported he will attend a meeting of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. Friday night at which grievances against new departmental rules and shift schedules will be discussed.

Approval was given transfer of a package-beer and wine license at 111 E. Huron St. to Simon and

The city clerk's office probably will not begin verifying signatures on the anti-public housing petitions filed yesterday until after the April 4 election vote has ended.

"The election comes first," City Clerk Ada R. Evans said, explaining that her two-girl staff is already working full-time preparing for the spring balloting, less than two weeks away.

The Pontiac Voters League, which circulated the petitions seeking an ordinance to ban further public housing here, reported yesterday that more than 6,000 signatures were on the forms.

Slightly less than 2,100 are needed to require the City Commission to either pass the ordinance or put it to public vote at a special election.

A special election will be necessary, if the Commission turns

down the first option, because the deadline for submitting matters for the April 4 election was in February.

Once the city clerk sends the petitions to the Commission—should 2,089 signatures prove to be those of registered Pontiac voters—the Commission has 30 days in which to call an election.

The special election must be held within 30 days of the date it is called, according to the city charter.

Two weeks ago the Commission voted down by a 4-3 vote a resolution which called for the same thing: the ordinance does not killing public housing.

Then, by a 6-1 count, the Commission tabled a motion calling for construction of a new 300-unit development on Franklin road.

### Study Sound Business Principles

## Investment Clubs Plan All-Day Meeting

How much do you read the financial pages of your newspaper? If you were a member of a stock investment study club, you would find renewed interest in that section of your daily newspaper.

Saturday, March 26, the Oakland County Council of these clubs is putting on an all-day meeting to acquaint you with the aims of such a club and to tell you how to form such a group.

The clinic will be held in the Pontiac High School auditorium, 250 W. Huron St., from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The day's complete program will be published Friday in the Pontiac Press.

There will be two speakers. George A. Nicholson Jr. called the "father" of investment clubs, will talk at 10 a. m. He is with Watling, Lerchen & Co. brokerage firm in Detroit, which also has branch offices in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Jackson and Pontiac.

Dr. Harvey Bruizer of Detroit, Wayne University professor of economics, will be the speaker at 2:30 p. m.

The Oakland County Council of the National Association of Investment Clubs boasts of more than 40 study groups in the area. There are 14 in the city of Pontiac alone. The number in each club varies from 10 to 20.

The movement is widespread and is still in its infancy. It is impossible to say how many clubs there are in the U.S. But the National Association, with offices in Detroit, has a membership of 470 with at least as many more groups active but not yet enrolled.

The clubs have members of all ages but the average age range is 40. They meet once a month and each member puts the amount determined . . . probably \$10 . . . into their study investment fund.

or two of the financial ladder—men who seek earnestly to learn wise and steady investing in American business.

Naturally the basic aim is to better their financial future looking toward that inevitable retirement age.

But women also are interested in such study groups. And some of the women's clubs have shown the men that they, too, can learn how to investigate a firm's worthiness by ripping it to pieces from A to Z.

There is only one club in Pontiac with a portion of its roster carrying feminine names. The investment counselor of this group calls it his Coed Club.

Meetings, once a month, are held in members' homes. Each member puts in \$10 monthly. This group is slightly over two years old but each \$10 share was worth nearly \$16 at the last report this month.

Brokers who act as advisors for the clubs find it takes a great deal of their outside-office-hours time but they are willing to try to lead the clubs away from the idea of a "fast buck" and to guide the members toward learning how to make sound growth investments.

Members must also learn that not all investments are blue chip ones, that there will be some losers. But there again a periodic review of the stocks in their portfolios will tell them which ones to sell . . . which ones have proved trustworthy. One fundamental to be learned is that all dividends should be reinvested in order to compound earnings. Such a program can be powerful.

If you attend Saturday's meeting (it is open to all interested at a 50-cent fee for the whole day) the council guarantees you will grab that financial page of your newspaper and pour over it word for word.

For a whole new educational hobby will have been opened up to you . . . a hobby which could mean bread and butter in your creaky old age . . . if wisely pursued.

## Election Work Will Delay Anti-Public Housing Plan

The city clerk's office probably will not begin verifying signatures on the anti-public housing petitions filed yesterday until after the April 4 election vote has ended.

"The election comes first," City Clerk Ada R. Evans said, explaining that her two-girl staff is already working full-time preparing for the spring balloting, less than two weeks away.

The Pontiac Voters League, which circulated the petitions seeking an ordinance to ban further public housing here, reported yesterday that more than 6,000 signatures were on the forms.

Slightly less than 2,100 are needed to require the City Commission to either pass the ordinance or put it to public vote at a special election.

A special election will be necessary, if the Commission turns

down the first option, because the deadline for submitting matters for the April 4 election was in February.

Once the city clerk sends the petitions to the Commission—should 2,089 signatures prove to be those of registered Pontiac voters—the Commission has 30 days in which to call an election.

The special election must be held within 30 days of the date it is called, according to the city charter.

Two weeks ago the Commission voted down by a 4-3 vote a resolution which called for the same thing: the ordinance does not killing public housing.

Then, by a 6-1 count, the Commission tabled a motion calling for construction of a new 300-unit development on Franklin road.

Last week the voters league began circulating the petitions.



# Tender Emotions Lose Meaning, They Interfere With Worldly Value

## Do We Respect Motherhood Enough?

By MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Several weeks ago I attended a dinner party whose guests included

### PERMANENTS

The basis for every hair style... hold it in shape, easier, longer.

Short Curl  
Permanents  
from  
**\$6.50**

No Appointment Necessary  
**IMPERIAL  
Beauty Salon**  
50 E. Pine St. FE 4-2375

ed a successful career-woman mother. She had just returned from a business trip to Europe to discover that her married daughter was going to have a baby. The news had appalled her.

Why, do you suppose?  
Because, as she estimated it, she had spent some \$10,000 on her daughter's education—first, an exclusive preparatory school, then an expensive women's university, and after that, art study in Italy.

The art study in Italy had ended, not in an exhibit of daughter Janet's work in a fashionable gallery, not in reviews of it by critics, not even a well-paying job in the advertising department of a woman's magazine. It had ended in love for a young man—and marriage.

"Now," said her mother to me, "this child is coming. That's the finale, I guess. I want to kick myself. Years of this talk about an

art career—and now she sends it all down the drain with some baby's bath water."

Now many other parents feel like this when the daughters they have sent to college get married and have babies?

I think many of us do. Though we may not express our disappointment so frankly as my fellow-guest, I think many of us feel that higher education of daughters is a poor investment. And that their presumption in having babies instead of careers is a bad return on their education.

This is, of course, contempt for motherhood.

I don't think we respect motherhood nearly so much as we imagine we do. Despite what the psychologists tell us, I don't think we really register what they say. Yet every new discovery they make confirms their conviction that mothers have limitless influence upon this earth through their capacity to teach love or hate to children.

In my last column, I quoted from psychiatrist Abraham Kardiner's fine new book, "Sex and Morality." Now I quote again. He writes: "The tender emotions have lost meaning for us because they interfere with the business world's prevailing values. Why did the feminists so unceremoniously swallow the male ideals of economic power and prestige?"

Well, I guess an African servant tends to covet his white master's dinner jacket. The tradition of his master's superiority would make it appear desirable, despite jungle heat of 110 degrees. Operating out of centuries of submission he might prefer to sweat in his master's adaptation, despite the jacket's bad fit and discomfort.

The "equal rights" ladies were operating out of submission, too.

## Posies Peeking From All Over, Says Paris

PARIS (INS)—Paris fashion designers want women to look feminine and fragile by wearing parasols and posies.

Several of the top couturiers suggest combining both by showing flowered parasols as a charming, 1953 accessory.

Fath, Lanvin-Castillo and Givenchy match floral-printed parasols to flowered print dresses. Parasols are also popular with dots or stripes. Umbrellas covered in white or pastel colored fabrics can also serve as summer-time parasols.

There is also a new Parisian way of wearing flowers. Instead of pinning them on your dress, you tuck them into it.

Lanvin-Castillo has shown a white cotton summer dress with a huge red rose tucked half-way into the boat-shaped neckline, exposing only part of the flower.

Millier Gilbert Orcel shows cloche hats with flowers peeking out under the brim, tucked between hat and cheek.



A pale blue cotton jumper is sashed with a wide self-cummerbund. This tops a sheer white nylon Pettiblowse with self ruffles on sleeves, collar and hem.

### If newest look—



It's feminine even in tailored shirt-waist with lace collar and white nylon-cotton that is permanently pleated.

Miss N. L.—The charming touch of lace near the face makes much of the demure, feminine effect this spring. White and pink nylon-cotton pleated, the straight decollete, and the feminine wrap gives a clear view of summer fashions.

## Cobb Tells Method to Clean Trap

By HUBBARD COBB

If you are the kind who like unpleasant surprises, we suggest that you take a look at the inside of some of the traps which fit under the various plumbing fixtures of your house.

You may find that these small sections of pipe are almost completely filled with a nasty looking goo which, will eventually, close up the trap and produce a clogged up drain.

Most traps can be easily removed. Many of them have a small cleanout plug at the low point of the trap and this is easily removed with a wrench.

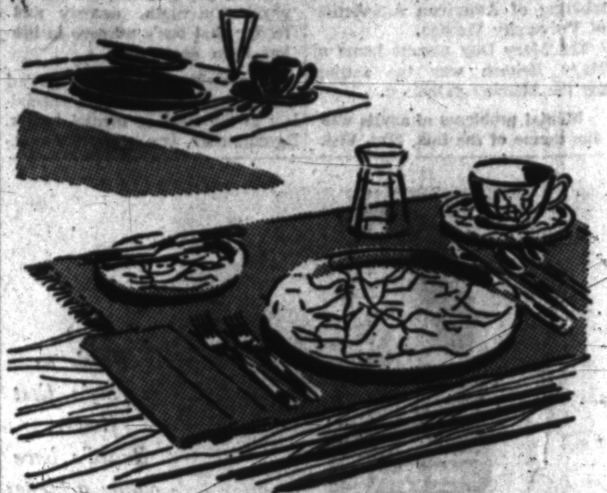
Put a pail under the trap because the minute you loosen this plug, the water in the trap will flow out. After the water is out of the trap loosen the two slip nuts that connect the trap to the rest of the drain.

If the pipes are plated, put a rag or something over the metal to prevent the finish from being damaged by the wrench. Once you have the trap free, push out the solid matter and then rinse the trap out thoroughly in a pail of water.

Take a brush with a long wire handle and work it up into the drain pipe of the fixture. Replace the trap and then allow hot water to flow through the line to flush away any matter that was not removed by brushing.

If the trap cannot be removed, for one reason or another, take out the clean-out plug and run a piece of wire as far as you can into the drain lines. Follow this up with a good flushing with hot water but be sure to replace the clean-out plug before you turn on the faucet.

Many fixtures like bathtubs and showers don't have a trap directly under them. They employ a drum trap which is set in the floor and usually has a metal top just flush with the floor. You can remove this top with a wrench and the solid matter inside the trap can then be removed with an old ladle.



## Dinnerware Colors Best That Flatter Your Food

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Dinnerware today can be any color, white, light, bright, dark. Pink ran away with the recent preview showings of dinnerware, every shade but with emphasis on the medium-light true pinks. What color to choose?

The best colors are now and always will be those which do the most to flatter food. Foods will always be seen against dinnerware, and should look more appetizing that way.

Choose carefully. Some new pinks, for example, are very much better than others. Soft shades that echo fruit and vegetable colors are quite different from the pinks that are sharp and look unnatural on the table.

But more than food must be considered in a table color-scheme. When place mats are used, the mat and table-top colors count. The sketch suggests one good idea, to use light on dark and dark on light. If the table is light, the dinnerware might be light with a dark or bright mat between them for emphasis.

If the table is dark, the reverse. The dinnerware pattern shown is Carrara Modern, which marries charcoal on white, and white on charcoal.

Manufacturers are showing more sheer wools in separates and costumes. Span-season merchandise in the form of linen - like rayons, worsted cottons and cotton tweed are due for more prominence. Dacron and Dacron-and-wool blends are receiving emphasis in spring dresses and separates.

Biggest news in sweaters for spring is the introduction of a longer length. Sweaters are expected to be carried through for summer wear with more bare scoop necklines, more synthetics, cottons and other lightweight fibers.

New importance for cotton knits is seen in bulky stitches, liked for summer jackets, and fine sweater-like treatments.

The new look for spring separates centers on overblouses, yoked skirts, knife - pleats and longer jackets. The jackets, with slim or pleated skirts, are big for spring in wools, linens and linen - like rayons.

Many pleated or flared skirts seem fuller by the use of sheer, lightweight cottons. Simple shirt-waist tops, both tucked-in and overblouse types, and camisoles or tank tops with higher, square-cut or shallow scoop necklines are fashion leaders.

## Slips Slimmer Now

Lingerie lines are slimmer this spring, following the trend of ready-to-wear. Most of the new lingerie is in rayon fabrics, prettied up by crystal pleating, sheer flounces or lace.

## Marriage License Applications

- James E. Turner, South Lyon  
Barbara E. Bowman, South Lyon
- Luis A. Sierra, 263 Oakland  
Doris E. Price, 321 N. Saginaw
- Eugene R. Millman, Rochester  
Nancy L. Green, 164 N. Eastway
- Howard E. Shelby, 134 Edison  
Joyce I. Miller, 2231 S. Adams
- Emilio M. Nivera, 34 Horton  
Mable M. Wilson, 263 N. Saginaw
- Bruce C. Boutan, 133 Gladstone  
Mary L. Walker, 48 Virginia
- Robert J. Armstrong, Lake Orion  
Hazel M. Series, 175 Sarimoor
- Fred H. Bentlage, 1444 Glenwood  
Ida A. Block, 1444 Glenwood
- James Patterson, 512 Bloomfield  
Jacqueline Dixon, 285 Branch
- Leon L. Adams, 43 Carter  
Darlene D. Sheldon, 43 Carter
- Richard L. Hummel, 183 West Russell  
Carolene P. Beckwith, 43 Thomas Ct.
- Carl E. Promke, Detroit  
Ruth A. Warden, Walled Lake
- James E. McDonald, 126 Baldwin  
Beatrice J. Sosa, 1131 7th Ave. S.
- Erwin G. Muller, South Lyon  
Joan M. Muller, South Lyon
- Fred G. Francis, 4775 Pontiac Lake  
Dorothy M. Bloom, Drayton Plains
- Charles E. Hreford, 317 Howard  
Betty J. Spans, 270 Howard McNeil
- Luther Miracis, Farmington  
Dorothy L. Davis, Farmington
- John J. Rader, Clarkston  
Edna A. Rader, Clarkston
- Larry L. Richards, South Lyon  
Barbara J. Greenwood, Walled Lake
- Frank W. Harden, Milford  
Vivian M. Daley, Milford
- Stanley Kooka Jr., Lake Orion  
Bernice R. Taylor, Lake Orion
- Charles O. Brown, Rochester  
Doris J. Dick, Pontiac State Hospital Ground
- Donald R. Eland, 261 Kentworth  
Shirley J. Harprow, Auburn Heights
- Ronald G. Backus, Clawson  
Hedra R. Hendrix, Clawson
- Lawrence A. Jones, Oxford  
Doris R. Sands, 66 Kimball
- J. E. Funder, 266 N. Saginaw  
Shirley C. Mosley, Orchard Lake
- Paul W. Kestelack, Milford  
Berrie Hilden, 297 Elm
- Eugenie M. Padilla, 265 Arthur  
Estela Garcia, 1231 Cherrylawn
- Edward Berry, 269 Baldwin  
Kathryn M. Spencer, 269 Baldwin
- H. E. Hipp Jr., Drayton Plains  
Carol A. Beach, 2608 Scott Lake
- Charles W. Humphries, Flint  
Inez C. St. Clair, 149 Elm
- Charles E. Wedge, 3476 Otter Beach  
Nancy M. Oeschter, 3476 Otter Beach
- Ramon E. Wilkinson, Birmingham  
Martha E. Hoffmeyer, Birmingham
- Robert E. Motley, Milford  
Gertrude M. Oliver, Milford
- David L. Maxwell, Wixom  
Paylie R. Harprow, Milford
- Legler J. Smith, Davidsburg  
Margaret C. Savage, Clarkston
- Carl C. Leachman, 2615 S. Telegraph  
Dorothy E. Murray, 161 Mechanics
- Robert E. Outhrie, 1899 Elizabeth Ln  
Shirley E. Murray, 161 Mechanics
- Eugene A. Mallis, Detroit  
Marlene M. Schindler, Leonard
- Arthur C. Ocher, 272 S. Marshall  
Doris E. Spencer, 263 E. Wilson
- James R. Haines, Keweenaw Harbor  
Rosalee A. Hilla, Keweenaw Harbor

### Easy Shrimp Creole

**Tastes just right with GULF KIST Canned Shrimp**

Hearty, hurry-up meals are easy with plump, ready-cooked Gulf Kist Canned Shrimp; add them to well-seasoned, home-made tomato gravy. Serve over rice for quick, Shrimp Creole. Or add Gulf Kist Shrimp to salads for a new treat. Try 'em too in chop suey, omelets, soups, casseroles. Gulf Kist Shrimp give tempting variety to dishes by the dozens.

Gulf Kist Shrimp come from the sunny Gulf of Mexico—home waters for nature's best-tasting shrimp. Enjoy their sea-fresh flavor often. Ready to eat. No peeling. No waste.

A box, one of Gulf Kist Shrimp is equal to 1 lb. whole, raw shrimp.

## Brilliantly NEW!

## Unbelievably Low-Priced!

**America's most famous MODERN SLING CHAIR**

Also Available in Circle Style  
Regular \$18.95

# \$7.95

For 1-Year  
For 1-Year

Circle Style Available at Same Price

- Sit comfortably in any position
- Removable, washable, heavy canvas sling
- Heavy 1/2" black wrought iron frame
- Yet dyed in black, red, charcoal
- Indoors or outdoors, use it in any room

You'll Enjoy Shopping at

## DRAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS

"The Friendly Store"

4479 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains  
Free Parking — Phone OR 3-2300  
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

## TRY THE NEW ALL PURPOSE SINGER automatic

The world's finest, most versatile machine... takes guesswork, hard work, and handwork out of sewing... "does over 101 stitch variations as simply as it sews a straight seam."

### SINGER FASHION DISCS

By the simple change of a FASHION\* Disc you get a variety of decorative stitches automatically as well as straight stitching. New twin needle gives you two color designs with any disc. Here are a few of the wonders you can easily do with the SINGER\* Automatic.

- "Blind" Stitches
- Overedging
- Embroidery
- Dominoes
- Arrowheads
- Scallop
- Zig-Zags
- Monograms
- Sew on Buttons
- Buttonholes
- Appliques

SEE IT — SEW WITH IT  
EASY BUDGET TERMS — LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Single Zig-Zag Machines From \$194.50

## SINGER SEWING CENTER

Listed in your telephone book only under general business directory.

PONTIAC—102 N. Saginaw—FE 2-0811  
BIRMINGHAM—177 W. Maple—MI 4-0050

## Serene Simplicity

for Young Women in White

Perfectly made to ensure you supreme comfort for all day long action and smartly styled, too. In a complete range of sizes.

When cleaning your shoes let them dry on shoe trees.

## THE CLINIC SHOE

White Glovelk Style No. 420

White Glovelk Style No. 300

## PAULI'S SHOE STORE

35 N. SAGINAW ST.

Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years

## Dancing School

TOP STUDENTS FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR PARTY

Call for Arrangements  
**Jackie Rae DANCE STUDIO**  
214 S. Telegraph FE 2-2128





The gentle shape of this curved soft suit printed silk collar and cuffs, it has tiny with a straight skirt was shown recently in bows of spaghetti for the finishing touch on Dallas. Made of cotton and silk fabric with sleeves and pockets.

## Family Night Is Scheduled by OES

Family Night for Areme Chapter 503, OES members and their families will be held Thursday at 6:30 in Roosevelt Temple. A co-operative dinner will be held.

New members of the order are Mrs. Henry James, Mrs. Leslie Short, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and the Joshua Heventons.

Twenty Oakland County chapters were represented at the chapter's friendship night and Oakland County officers night held Monday at the temple.

Honored guests were Mrs. Ralph Clara, past grand Esther and Mrs. Beatrice Mundy, past grand warder of the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

Margaret Ridley of Commerce presented a musical program. April 4 was the date announced for the next meeting.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Adrian Willis, Mrs. Sam Garas, Mrs. Harley Bowers, Mrs. Walter Mackie, Mrs. Kenneth Madson and Mrs. Hans Michelsen.

Others were Mrs. James Langford, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. John Burrows and Mrs. Florence Miller.

## Paint Address on Garbage Container

There's safety in numbers, so paint a home's address on garbage cans and their covers to deter loss. Paint sticks well to galvanized steel cans if the areas to be painted are first cleaned of grease and grime.



GLADYS JOYCE SZNAIDER

The A. T. Sznaiders of Royal Oak announce their daughter's engagement to Thomas J. McHugh, son of the Earl McHugh of Lakeland avenue. Gladys Joyce attended the University of Detroit where Tom is now studying. An August wedding is planned.

## TAKE-AWAY BOUQUET



To Brighten Your Home \$1.50

Cash and Carry JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

101 N. Saginaw FE 2-7105

• Jewelry • Lingerie • Ceramics  
Infants' Specialty Shop

Flora Mae

Gift Shop

FE 2-3220  
718 West Huron

## Oily Rags Cause Fire in Home

Oily rags and those used in painting are fire hazards when thrown into uncovered piles and forgotten about until the next time they are needed.

Spontaneous ignition can result. Wiping rags may be kept safely in the home by placing them in a covered galvanized steel pail, such as a refuse container.

Then, if spontaneous ignition should occur, it will be confined to the fire-safe interior of the can.

SHAPE, STYLE AND HAIR CONDITION are the Three Important Factors in Hair Grooming. May We Help You?

Permanents . . . from \$5.00

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

116 N. Perry St. Phone FE 2-5851. Opposite Hotel Roosevelt

## "How to Make Your Wedding Go Smoothly"

Come in, write or phone for this booklet. There is no charge.

Pearce Floral Company

559 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 2-0127

## Musicale Has Workshop

Mrs. Ralph Norvell presented an analysis of music of the period from 1907 to 1913 at the Tuesday Musicale Workshop meeting.

Elda Sutter's West Iroquois road home was the setting for the Tuesday event. Mrs. V. E. Campbell presided at the tea table and Mrs. Willis Lefurgy and Mrs. H. G. Woolcock served on the social committee.

During Mrs. Norvell's talk,

works of Schoenberg and Bartok were analyzed through the use of records.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. E. D. Foley with a piano solo and Mrs. John Nicolls Jr. who sang accompanied by Mrs. Howard Heidenbrand. Mrs. Heidenbrand also accompanied Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks in a solo.

Miss Sutter and Mrs. Paul Cotton played organ compositions and Mrs. Donald V. White was heard in a solo with organ accompaniment by Miss Sutter.

## Plastic Covers Will Protect

Protect your cookbooks from food stains with plastic covers you can make yourself. You can sew plastic quickly and easily.

For covers, cut a piece of transparent plastic one inch wider and one inch longer than your book. Also cut two narrow strips, each 2 inches wide and as long as the book. Stitch the narrow strips on three sides to the edges of the large plastic piece.

Turn inside out and you have a protective cover for your cookbooks . . . or for children's school books. You can add bright trim to match your kitchen colors or the children's favorite colors if you like.

And while you're working on plastic, why not make yourself kitchen curtains too? They're easy to sew and so practical and inexpensive.

## Novel Gift Idea High in Utility

Want a novel gift to present to the young couple who just moved into their new home?

Here's a novel idea: Fill a galvanized steel pail with soap, liquid cleaners, furniture polish, sponge, scrub brush and other cleaning aids.

Decorate the pail with crepe paper and bright ribbon, and you have an inexpensive and highly useful housewarming gift. The pail will give years of services and be a lasting reminder of your ingenuity and thoughtfulness.

## Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

HOW DO WE GET A GOOD HAIRDO?

The first consideration is to get the right amount of permanent wave curl for the texture of your hair and to meet the requirements of your hair style.

The right amount of curl gives the hair body, resembles a natural wave and makes the fingerwave more lasting.

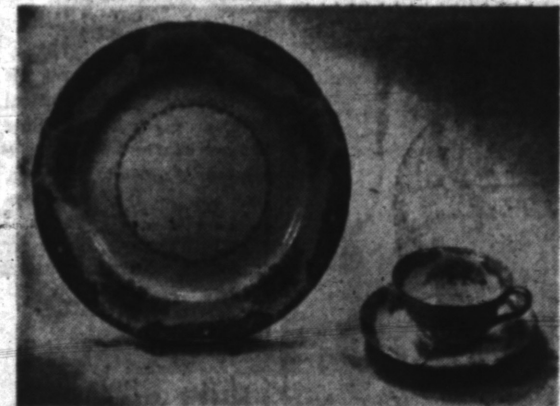
But if a hair-do is to remain good looking from one shampoo to the next . . . some little attention is still generally necessary.

You wouldn't throw your best dress over a chair and expect it to look well enough to wear the next day. And you shouldn't put your best hair-do to bed at night without giving it some attention.

Brush your hair, push in the waves and curls, then pin them in place . . . do not wet, just pin. This will double the lasting qualities of your hair-do.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7451, 606 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

## Discontinued Pattern SALE!



Fine Imported China

92-Piece—Service for 12

\$79.95 Value **\$39.95**

Just one of the many patterns now being discontinued

Over 60 Patterns Available

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894

For Your Convenience Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Sunday: Noon to 9 P. M.



TRU-BALANCE DESIGNS ESSENTIAL

## UNDERCOVER PLANS

FOR THE GOOD LONG LOOK

Jacobson's

MAPLE at BATES BIRMINGHAM

Your long torso, high bosom look begins with Tru-Balance, the foundation that slims you to a lithe and lean willowyness for everything you'll wear, from evening dress to sport casuals.

Left: White nylon elastic strapless corselette with spiral front boning and under-wired three-quarter cup bra. Sizes 32 to 37, average. 18.50.

Right: White nylon chiffon elastic panty girdle with re-inforced front panel. Small, medium, large; average. 10.95.

FOUNDATIONS—PARKING LEVEL

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® AT JACOBSON'S



## Criss-Cross Cookies Are Delicious

Mrs. Wilson Uses Powdered Sugar in Melting Moments

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here is a recipe for a plain cookie that is simply delicious. When we were the guest speaker at a recent church guild meeting, these cookies were served. We're glad to have the recipe to share with you.

Today's contributor is Mrs. Marvin Wilson, homemaker and mother of eight children. Three of the children are girls, and Mrs. Wilson enjoys sewing for them and for herself. She also likes to crochet. She is a member of St. Anne's guild for her church.

### MELTING MOMENT COOKIES

By Mrs. Marvin Wilson

1/2 cup corn starch  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 cup butter or margarine

Sift together corn starch, sugar and flour. Have butter or margarine at room temperature.

Blend butter or margarine into dry ingredients with a spoon until a soft dough is formed. Shape into balls one inch in diameter. Place on ungreased baking sheet about 1 1/2 inches apart. Flatten cookies with a lightly floured fork.

Bake in a slow oven (300-degrees) 20-25 minutes, or until edges of cookies are lightly browned. Make about 2 dozen cookies.

### Protect From Bugs

Keeping upholstery creases and cracks in floors and around baseboards free of lint, dust and dirt is a good precaution against moths and destructive beetles. The vacuum cleaner will do the trick.



## Try It Chin Skill Used in Game

Here is another game to add to your game file. This one takes skill—with your chin!

Our Winner of the Week idea will be fun for you and your friends. From two teams, mixing the girls in with the boys. You will need to give the leader of each team a large orange. The first player, puts the orange under his chin, and from then on no hands can be used.

He then turns around and the first and second player together roll the orange to the chin of the second player without touching it. If the orange is dropped, the player who dropped it must pick it up from the floor without using hands.

This means picking it up from

the floor with the chin. The first team to pass the orange to the last player, is the winning team. Thanks to Robert Webber of Earlsville, Va. Our Winner of the Week.



Add two dresses to her wardrobe! Sew only one. This princess sundress for your hard-playing little pet becomes an angelic Sunday frock in a jiffy. Just button on that frilly collar. Pattern for bonnet too! They're sew-easy!

Pattern 4762: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast; bonnet, 1/2 yard; 1/2 yard contrast. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Utility Basket Help in Garden Work

Gardeners find that galvanized steel utility baskets are handy containers for storing potting soil and plant food and for holding weeds that are picked from the family plot.

The baskets are strong but light in weight and have convenient carrying handles.

## 'Thank You' Is Sufficient Repayment

Business Favors Inspire Invitation for Entertainment

By EMILY POST

A wife writes me: "My husband is a minor executive in a large company. In his position he deals closely with many local and out-of-town independent suppliers (older and wealthier) who frequently take us to dinner, the theater, baseball games, concerts, etc.

All of this is a way of saying thank you to my husband for legitimate business favors. My husband and I could not begin to return these invitations on an equal scale, and have not attempted to entertain these people in any way.

However, this has bothered me for some time and I would like to know if we are obliged to make any return for these invitations? Are thank-you notes after each invitation in order, or necessary?"

Answer: As I see it, the things that these people do for you are return to your husband for favors he has done for them and requires no further effort on your part.

If you are able to do so, an occasional gift or a few flowers or a box of candy to the hostess would be an appreciative gesture on your part. A verbal thank you as you say good-night is all that is necessary.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married sometime this spring at home with only about thirty guests present. I am not going to be dressed as a bride but will wear an all white suit. Is it necessary that I wear a hat and gloves during the ceremony?

Answer: You should definitely wear a hat, or some other head covering during the religious ceremony even though not in church. Gloves are correct, but may be dispensed with if you prefer not to wear them.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is within the realm of good taste, for an engaged girl to accept a very beautiful slip from her fiancé for a birthday present? Would the fact that they are going to be married in several months have any bearing on your answer?

Answer: I'm sorry, but she may not correctly accept wearing apparel—especially underthings—before she is married.

## Steel Baskets Offer Utility

Bushel baskets have many uses in the home, but many people refuse to use the common wood types because they splinter easily and are not leak-proof.

Galvanized wire manufacturers have provided an answer—lightweight galvanized steel baskets that are especially made for use as utility containers.

These baskets come in a variety of sizes and shapes, but all are rust-resistant, leak-proof and have convenient carrying handles.

They may be used in home laundries, gardens and, in fact, any place where easy-to-handle baskets are needed.

## Washables Handy

Washable silk and cotton tweed suits can go under a coat this spring, then go places on their own when the weather turns warmer.



Glittering rhinestones are sprinkled on ful costumes. It's versatile too, for it can be dyed in any one of 99 colors.

## Childhood Wish Almost Comes True With Hobby

By ANNE HEYWOOD

It is generally known that many of our troubles, mental and physical, have their source in some past, bitter disappointment, about which we are still unhappy, and which poisons us with regret, bitterness and frustration. And unless we get rid of such feelings, we are apt to remain miserable throughout life.

That was the case with Jane L., but she has made a wonderful recovery.

Jane was an orphan, and never did know anything about her father and mother. Growing up, she was lonely, and felt left out of all the fun.

After high school, she got a job as a stenographer, and worked her way up to a good secretarial job. But she still always felt left out of things. Other girls had happy childhood memories.

"And," she told me rather sheepishly, "other girls had jewelry that had been left them by their grandmothers." She smiled. "I know now, that's silly, but for a long time it bothered me.

"My very first girl friend, when I was eleven, had a lovely locket which her grandmother had given her. I used to cry myself to sleep, night after night, because I didn't have a locket from my grandmother."

Even though Jane's job was a good one, she couldn't afford to buy old jewelry.

"I looked at it all the time, because I thought that, if I could buy some, I could pretend it came from my grandmother. But it was horribly expensive."

"Then one day our local vocational high school announced a course in jewelry-making. I signed up fast, and found it fascinating. I told the teacher that I

wanted to copy old jewelry for my project, and she let me.

"I haunted museums and old jewelry shops, and I really learned how to copy Victorian earrings and lockets and bracelets very well. It was a fascinating hobby, and when I wore the first good piece I had made, the girls in the office were terribly impressed. I didn't say it was my grandmother's, but I didn't say it wasn't, either."

That was years ago, and Jane's hobby is still copying old jewelry. But the release she got, and the happiness, made her forget her childhood misery, and cleared up the feeling that life had dealt cruelly with her.

Jane is now happily married, with a couple of cute kids.

"And," Jane concluded, grinning broadly, "my daughter will have plenty of lockets from her 'grandmother'!"

When a pedestrian gets caught in the middle of traffic while crossing a busy street and you are at the head of a line of cars, give him a break. The few seconds it takes for you to wait for him to get to the sidewalk is more than a courteous gesture.

It is a safety measure, also.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

Children normally are farsighted until the age of 8 or 9.

## An Analysis of Opposing Force Helps

Talking Over Issue May Help Girl Get What She Wants

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

There are times when what you want to do runs smack into a powerful amount of opposition. For instance, you want to work this summer. You want a job and the fun of earning your own money.

But there's the little business of working papers and finding anyone who will give a temporary job to a 14-year-old. Your wanting a job is big. But getting it is almost too big a job.

Or maybe you want to go with a boy your family doesn't like. You can't bear the thought of breaking off. Yet they make it so difficult for you at home. Their opposition is almost bigger than you are.

Maybe your wants and desires are lacking not only the grownups, but the church, as this girl's are. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I live in a small town and our churches and older people are against dancing. The teenagers want to get it started, though. So how can we dance without causing hard feelings?"

"Twins ever thus—the younger generation rebelling against the restrictions imposed on them by the older members of the community. But the ban on dancing goes pretty deep since it's part of your elders' way of life.

Without their cooperation it's hard to see how you can get dancing started. Since it's a church matter the ban is bigger than you are.

Answer: Try to find out and understand why there is this opposition. See how far you get in persuading your parents to your point of view. With them to back you, you might accomplish your purpose. But if you try and don't make out, sell yourselves the idea that it was too big a change for you to tackle.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been going with him for two years now. When we first started going together my mother didn't mind. Then my brother and my boy friend had an argument and this turned my mother against him.

For a year now we've gone out on the sneak. I'm 17 and mother says I'm too young to go steady—that I should go out with other fellows. We've tried breaking up several times but we always come back together. Please tell me what to do."

Answer: Your affection for each other is big enough to weather several storms. But the biggest storm will come when your sneaking dating secret comes out. And that one may overwhelm you.

Get this thing out in the open. Secrecy is not doing your romance any good. Nor is it playing fair with your family's trust and confidence. Face the opposition squarely and listen to reason. Work on your brother, first. Don't let your young love loom so big it blots out all your common sense.

## PETUNIA!

My drawers are a mess—My confusion is utter—Did YOU ever see Such incredible clutter?



Nope! Why don't you get yourself a small alphabetical expanding file at the dime store, Petunia? Then file your lace, elastic, zippers, etc., and you'll know where they are.

## Thompson's SPECIAL HIGH POTENCY B-COMPLEX VITAMINS

FOR CHILDREN and ADULTS

B Vitamins are water soluble therefore more easily lost in the human system as well as drained from the food in cooking. B Vitamins cannot be stored in body tissue in high degree and therefore must be supplied in the diet at regular intervals. Many of the B Vitamins form co-enzymes essential to normal metabolism of sugars and starches. Increased physical or nervous activity will also increase B Vitamin requirements.

100 TABLETS ....\$2.00

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS  
28 Wayne. FE 4-4601

**BEGINNER or REVIEW STUDENT Training Will Bring Results**

The demand for stenographers, secretaries, typists, accountants, and other trained office help is far greater than the supply. Beginning salaries are excellent. There are many good opportunities for advancement.

You can prepare for one of these desirable positions by attending either Day, Half-Day, or Evening School.

**Classes Throughout the Year**  
VETERAN APPROVED

**The Business Institute**

7 West Lawrence Street Phone FE 2-3551  
Phone or Return This Ad for Bulletin

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

HERE'S THE YEAR'S GREATEST SAVINGS SPECIAL!  
A Genuine World Famous Brand New PORTABLE

**PFAFF SEWING MACHINE**  
with a Written Lifetime Guarantee

FOR JUST \$119.50 FLOOR CLEARANCE 4 BIG DAYS  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon., March 24, 25, 26, 28

COMPLETE!

- 1 Pfaff Zig-Zag Machine, 130 Console, with automatic adapter \$50.00 off
- 1 Vigorelli Zig-Zag Automatic, in mahogany desk \$40.00 off
- 1 Full Size Hand-Round Bobbin Machine with forw.-rev. stitch in lined oak cabinet \$30.00 off
- 1 Walnut Cabinet, only \$20.00 off

LOW DOWN PAYMENT BANK TERMS

FREE PARKING

Store Hours: Daily 10 to 5—Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

**THE AUTOMATIC SEWING CENTER**  
1114-1116 W. Huron St. Phone FE 2-9376  
— IN THE HURON BOWL —

Because of the tremendous response to this offer, we are extending it again this week!

**YOUR LUCKY BUCK IS WORTH \$50**

If the serial number on your dollar bill ends in either "7" or "11", it is worth \$50.00 on a new

G. E. Refrigerator—Range—Freezer—Automatic Washer—Automatic Dryer—Living Room Suite—Bedroom Suite or Dining Room Suite.

It is Worth \$25 on a New TV Set!  
It is Worth \$5 on a New Floor Lamp!  
(Only One Lucky Buck Allowed to Each Sale)

We Service What We Sell

**L & G FURNITURE**  
3526 Sashabaw OR 3-1711  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

STAPP'S..... Reminder .....

**No School Friday!**

A perfect time to bring the children in for a shoe fitting check-up... to try on the new EASTER SHOE FASHIONS!

**RIGHT FOR TOTS**  
Designed to guide their unsteady steps to stride of comfortable assurance. White or Brown.

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| Sizes 3-8 to 5-EE      | \$5.50 |
| Sizes 5 1/2-8 to 8-EE  | \$5.95 |
| Sizes 8 1/2-8 to 12-EE | \$6.95 |

**THE STRIDE RITE SHOE**

Stapp's know that Stride-Rite makes quality shoes for children. Shoes that give you more for your money in honest shoe value.

**MISSSES' DELIGHT**  
The gleaming shine of patent for dressing her up at Easter Time. She loves them and these fit so neatly she wants to wear them all the time.

Growing Girls' Sizes to 7  
**\$5.95 to \$8.95**  
according to size

In Narrow and Medium Widths too.

**JUVENILE BOOTERY**  
28 E. Lawrence Street  
and at  
**FAMILY SHOE STORE**  
928 W. Huron Street

**STAPP'S**



# Adams Critical of Red Wings' Victory

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings played a "bad" game but were still good enough to overwhelm the Toronto Maple Leafs last night in the opening game of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In a dull, undramatic contest, Red Wings trounced the Maple Leafs, 7-4, at Olympia Stadium to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal series.

The game was completely devoid of emotion—a striking contrast to last Sunday's thrilling victory when the Red Wings trounced the Montreal Canadiens in hockey's "game of the year."

Jack Adams, general manager of the Red Wings, had insisted there would be no letdown in the playoffs, but the Detroiters were as flat last night as the new Dior look.

Fortunately for them, the Maple Leafs offered little resistance and the game was played at a loose, wide-open pace—a perfect setup for Detroit's sharpshooters.

Dutch Reibel and Gordie Howe scored two goals apiece as the

Red Wings rattled goalie Harry Lumley from start to finish.

"We haven't played that bad in a long, long time," Adams said after the game. "I hope that this was the bad game to get out of our system."

"Actually, it's hard to keep a club 'up' after a game like last Sunday's."

After the game Adams made a grand tour of the Detroit dressing room, pointing out the mistakes, blunders and poor plays to his players.

The game was an anticlimax to Sunday's thriller. The suspense which filled Olympia for the Montreal game was gone, leaving a drab, unexciting atmosphere.

Even the police went back to their old routine of watching the game instead of the crowd. Not even so much as a peanut shell was tossed onto the ice.

Each team scored twice in the 1st period—Vic Stasiuk and Reibel for Detroit and Brian Cullen and George Armstrong for Toronto.

Glen Skov and Reibel tallied 2nd period goals to break the game wide open for Detroit.

There were five goals in the free-wheeling 3rd period. Howe scored two of Detroit's goals while Ted Lindsay got the other. Sid Smith and Ted Kennedy scored for Toronto.

The crowd was announced as 12,150, somewhat smaller than

usual because of the day-long storm which whipped Detroit.

Coach Dick Irvin of Montreal shuffled goalies, Jacques Plante, the Canadiens' regular netminder, and Charlie Hodge, recalled from the Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League, back and forth and the strategy worked.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, the league's leading scorer, and sophomore star Jean Beliveau

collected the Canadiens' goals in the 2nd period while Boston was short-handed.

League president Clarence Campbell, who was attacked last Thursday by irate Montreal fans over his suspension of Maurice Richard, attended the game and was the object of sporadic booing. Ten policemen were stationed around his box seat.

## Even Managers Benefit

### Coast Leaguers to Get Rewards for Hustling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific Coast League opens its season a fortnight hence and the word from the front office today is: Even with programs fans are going to have a hard time identifying the baseball players.

That is not to say there have been any more changes than usual in the personnel of the eight teams. What Claire Goodwin, the league's

new president, means is: His new hustle program is designed to make such a difference in players' attitudes and performances that even the old faithful in the circuit will be barely recognizable.

The program is not just a headquarters edict. It's backed up with cash prizes, and if there's anything a baseball player enjoys more than money it hasn't been discovered, as many a waitress and bellboy will testify.

Goodwin has arranged with a soft drink firm to give \$20,000 which will be doled out for various categories of hustling. Even managers are eligible, with \$2,500 set aside for the pilot who puts on the best season-long performance of zip and drive.

The aim of the league, which Goodwin, a former grocery chain executive, took over when Clarence (Pants) Rowland returned to the Chicago Cubs a few weeks ago, is to provide better baseball.

Fans have been dwindling at most parks around the circuit, which stretches from San Diego to Seattle. The threat of major league baseball eventually moving in also hangs over the area.

## Marion Gives Impressions of Manager's Job

Marty Says Toughest Part Is Learning to Handle Players

TAMPA (AP)—The new American League manager who probably is in the hottest seat this spring is the former great shortstop Marty Marion. He is taking over a club, the Chicago White Sox, which figures to be a contender and will be filled by some of the experts to beat out Cleveland and the New York Yankees.

Marty has had two previous shots at a managerial job, with the St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns, but this is his first good team. He will be marked for criticism if the Sox do not do at least as well as they did under Paul Richards last season.

He says he is fully aware of this. We asked him what he felt he had picked up in the skills of handling a club.

"If you mean in handling a team during a game, nothing," he said. "You learn all that when you're a player. That is, if you're a good one and normally intelligent. Of course, you're approaching it from a different angle as a manager, and it's a job to learn to make the decisions, just like any other job."

"But the most important thing about managing a ball club is in knowing how to handle the individual players, to get the most that can be gotten out of each man on your roster. I'm thankful that I had last season as a coach under Paul Richards, because I think I learned a whole lot by watching the tact with which he handled certain situations."

"I don't have too many personnel problems with this team, because it has a nucleus of hard-playing veterans who love the game and are going to give you all they've got every day—men like Minnie Miñoso, Jim Rivera and Nellie Fox. If you had a whole team made up of men like that, you couldn't help being a good manager. Fox nearly went crazy when Richards kept him on the bench just one day last summer to give him some rest."

## Gopher Athletic Officials Deny Luring Grigger

But Coast School Is Miffed Over Possible Loss of Cox

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota athletic heads today vehemently denied any attempts on their part to lure Bobby Cox, Washington University quarterback, into Gopher football togs.

Cox was reported aboard a train headed here to enroll. His apparent decision to transfer left Washington officials in a stormy mood and prompted calls for a "complete investigation." First reports were that Cox was to have arrived last night but later word was he had boarded a train that didn't leave Yakima, Wash., until early yesterday morning.

Minnesota Athletic Director Ben Armstrong declared flatly that the school had never exchanged correspondence with Cox and that it had not made the slightest effort to lure the player from Washington.

"As far as we know," Armstrong said, "Cox hasn't even applied for a transfer. If and when he does he will be given the same consideration as any other student."

Armstrong confirmed that Cox some time ago had written Assistant Athletic Director Chet Roan regarding transfer requirements.

The school's last contact with the young quarterback, Armstrong said, was in 1953 when he visited the campus here after he graduated from high school.

Cox was in Minnesota at the request of Don Carlson, a longtime friend from Yakima, and a former Minnesota resident.

Some months ago, Armstrong said, Carlson queried Roan about transfer requirements, in behalf of Cox.

Carlson was advised that before Cox transferred he should first clear the matter through Washington officials, Armstrong said.

But, Armstrong added, Carlson expressed a desire to keep any transfer request by Cox confidential to protect the player from what Carlson termed "pressure" at Washington.

## White Sox Drop Fifth Straight

Pitching Looks Poor, but Marion Says He Isn't Worrying

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox are experiencing a definite lack of power but Manager Marty Marion insists he isn't worrying.

"We'll start winning when our pitching gets sharper," says Marion. But if that pitching doesn't get sharper, the Sox will be in real trouble.

"They lost their fifth straight exhibition game Monday and a few of their regulars were battered around. Sandy Consuegra and Jack Harshman, two pitchers who won 30 games last year, were battered by the Boston Braves."

Kelley With Lions

DETROIT (UP)—Michigan State College assistant trainer Millard Kelley today was named as a successor to Grant Foster as trainer for the Detroit Lions.

Foster resigned recently to devote full time to his ranch in Idaho.

## 'Bumpy' Seeks 4th Straight NCAA 150-Medley Crown

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Two, three-time champions can become the first storkmasters in the National Collegiate swimming championships to capture the same event four straight years.

The three-crowned titlists are speedy Yoshi Oyakawa of Ohio State University, in the 20-yard backstroke, and Burwell (Bumpy) Jones of Michigan, in the 150-yard medley.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament opens tomorrow night with the 1,500 meter race.

## City 'D' Champs Gain Finals of Inter-City Test

Elks Club Parkers as Dearborn Moves Up by Beating Detroit

Pontiac Elks 723, city champions in Class D, will play Dearborn tonight at 8:30 at Pontiac High School for the Inter-City Recreation Association Class D tournament title.

The Pontiac quintet advanced to the title round Tuesday night by ousting Highland Park, 65-51. Dearborn made the grade with a 66-65 victory over Detroit.

Joe Mifund was the pacesetter for Dearborn in the defeat of the Detroiters. He caged 25 points. Dave Dreher and Jack Garrett assisted with 14 and 13, respectively. Ernie Sims had 14 for the losers.

Unlike their slow start of Monday night, the Elks made a fast getaway last night to take a 17-12 first quarter lead. It was 35-19 at halftime and 52-27 at the three-quarter mark.

Lawrence Peet registered 20 points to pace the Elks with Perry Williams adding 15. Cornell Vancu had 10 for the Parkers.

Highland Park ..... 12 6 8 4-21  
Detroit Elks 723 ..... 17 10 15 45-65

Boom Boom Wins Crown

MONTREAL (AP)—Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of the Montreal Canadiens won the National Hockey League scoring championship and Terry Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings captured goal-tending honors, final statistics revealed today.

Other events will be run off Friday and Saturday for the 733 athletes representing 49 schools.

Oyakawa and Jones, both 21, competed in their freshman year back in 1952. That was the only year since World War II freshmen were eligible for varsity competition at major colleges.

Oyakawa learned his swimming in Honolulu and taught his competition a few things in his first NCAA race in 1952. He won the 200-yard backstroke event in 2:07.3. The next year he set the NCAA meet record with the remarkable time of 2:05.1. He slipped somewhat last year but still came out on top with 2:09.5. However, he got back much of his time in the recent Big Ten match with 2:06.1.

Burwell, a Detroit native who captains the Michigan squad, set the NCAA meet 150-yard medley record his freshman year with 1:29.8. His time has increased since then, hitting the clock at 1:30 in 1953 and 1:30.1 last year. He's going to have a tough time taking the title this year. Al Higgins of Ohio State defeated him in the Big Ten race earlier this month.

## Jack Planning Ring Comeback

Ex-Champ Beau Meets Ike Williams in Georgia Next Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Beau Jack the storybook fighter who began as a shoeshine boy in his native Georgia and set box office records that may live for all time, is back in town, a man of 33 who speaks in soft Southern tones of his beautiful condition and his love to fight.

"Fighting is my life, I love it," the Beau said. "I'm gonna break history. Yes sir, no man ever came out of retirement to regain the title."

The fighter they called the "Little Champ" when he was the best and lightest of the welterweights 11 and 12 years ago is signed to box Ike Williams, former lightweight champion, at Augusta, Ga. on April 9.

SOCKET PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Detroit 5, Toronto 4 (Detroit leads best-of-7 series 1-0)  
Montreal 3, Boston 2 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0)

HAPPY WARRIORS—Detroit Red Wings in a happy frame of mind after downing the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-4, Tuesday night in the first

game of the semifinal Stanley Cup playoffs at Detroit. From the left are Ted Lindsay, Earl (Dutch) Reibel, Vic Stasiuk and Gordie Howe.

## Chicagoan Buys Yankee Park

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—New York's Yankee Stadium—the House that Ruth built—now is the property of John W. Cox, 51-year-old Chicago executive.

Arnold Johnson, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, sold the huge concrete and steel structure yesterday. That brought him within the limits of baseball law, which

dictates no owner may have interest in more than one club.

The new owner of Yankee Stadium, built in 1923, during Babe Ruth's heyday, at a cost of 2½ million dollars, is president of the General Package Corp. of Chicago. Ralph F. George, treasurer of that firm, will be secretary-treasurer of the new Yankee Stadium Corp.

Directors will be Cox, L. K. Hanson of the Continental Can Corp., and John R. Kennedy, president of the Federal Paperboard Co.

No sale price was disclosed. But Johnson, a rather fabulous business success who bought Yankee Stadium and the Yanks' Kansas City park for 6½ million dollars in 1953, said "I have been paid in full, either cash or real estate."

The Yankees will continue to use the Stadium under a 25-year lease signed in December, 1953, when Johnson bought the property.

Johnson, a Chicago real estate operator and head of a large vending machine company, at that time sold the land under Yankee Stadium to the Knights of Columbus, leased it back and re-leased the entire property to the Yankee owners.

All of which led Johnson to a point where he owned three baseball parks at one time. He acquired Connie Mack Stadium last Nov. 8, when he purchased the Philadelphia Phillies. At that time, he had 90 days to dispose of Yankee Stadium, but he found it difficult to find a buyer.

Johnson sold Connie Mack Stadium to Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, for a reported \$1,600,000 and the Kansas City park to the Missouri City for \$650,000, leasing it back for his A's.

Manager Mike Higgins says Throneberry recently discharged from the Army, will open the season in left.

Fleet Faye singled twice in four times at bat and stole a base yesterday as the Sox downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 in an exhibition game.

Williams continues to be the missing part in the Boston puzzle. Ted, who said he was quitting last year, hasn't given Sox officials his final answer this spring.

Acton, Murdock Unanimous Picks for Oak-B

Klenk, Simer, Evans Also Named; Two Avon Cagers on 2nd Team

Four players were unanimous selections for the all-Oakland B Conference basketball team named at the league meeting Tuesday night at Devon Gables.

Honored by the loop's coaches and players were Jack Acton and Jim Murdock of Troy, Bill Klenk of Roseville and Jim Simer of Madison.

Fitzgerald's Bob Evans rounds out the first team.

Second team selections were Lyn Wright and Jack Greenlee of Avondale, Jerry Stewart of Madison, Don Golpe of Fitzgerald, and Dan Jakubien of Roseville.

A vote of acknowledgement was given Troy coach Peyton Goodwin for the recognition brought the Oakland B by the Cotts' outstanding tournament achievement. The date for the league track meet was set, May 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald.

Takes Long Workout

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Second baseman Bobby Young of the Baltimore Orioles, nursing a fractured toe, worked out for 30 minutes yesterday before the Orioles' game with the Detroit Tigers was cancelled because of rain.

Young broke the middle toe on his left foot last week when he hit a batting practice pitch straight down.

## Birmingham Ruth Loop Embraces 5 Teams in '55

A dinner meeting with sponsors and team managers of Birmingham's Babe Ruth League will be held Tuesday, March 23, at Kipsley Inn, the league board of directors announced this week.

The board also decided to expand the league to five teams for the coming season and appointed Barney Johnson as board member in charge of tryouts which will start early next month.

League officials have set up the proposed budget for 1955 under the direction of George Dixon, treasurer, and agreed to use the services of the Suburban Umpires Association again this year.

Tryouts next month at the high school field will be open to all boys, 13 to 15 years old, living in the Birmingham School District. Any boy born before Aug. 1, 1942, or after Aug. 1, 1939, will be eligible.

Changes in rules issued by national headquarters at Trenton, N. J., give managers more leeway in selecting teams and allow more young pitchers to compete.

Nomellini Defeats Thesz for Mat Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Leo Nomellini, 26-pound football tackle, dethroned Lou Thesz as world heavyweight wrestling champion in the Cow Palace last night.

Thesz won the first fall. Nomellini won the next two in his third attempt to take the title from Thesz, unbeaten since 1948 under the management of Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

Irvin OK, Lopez Says

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, who has had a good look at the New York Giants in spring drills and in last year's World Series, thinks Monte Irvin is back in his 1951 form again for the National League.

"He looks like he did before he broke his ankle in '51," says Lopez, who called the turn on Irvin's slip in 1954 last spring.

Spartans Head South Without Star Hitter

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State's baseball team left on its southern training trip today without star hitter Chuck Mathews.

The slugging 1st baseman, who led the team with a .352 average last season, was hospitalized with a 102-degree temperature.

Sophomore Roscoe Davis, Brooklyn, replaced him on the traveling squad of 20 players.

Spartans' 1st opponent on their 10-game Dixie invasion will be the University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., Friday.

Exhibition Games

WASHINGTON (AP) & Brooklyn (N) 3 (N leads)  
St. Louis (N) 7, Cincinnati (N) 6  
Milwaukee (N) vs. Philadelphia (N), canceled  
Detroit (A) vs. Baltimore (A), canceled

Boston (A) & Pittsburgh (N) 4  
Tulsa (AA) 2, Milwaukee (N) "B" 2  
Brooklyn (N) vs. St. Louis (A) 3  
Chicago (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Baltimore (A) vs. Kansas City (A) at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Boston (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Fort Myers, Fla.  
Chicago (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.

Cleveland (A) vs. San Francisco (PCL) at San Francisco, Calif. (night)  
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Washington (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. New York (N) at Phoenix, Ariz.  
St. Louis (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Cleveland, Ohio (night)  
Milwaukee (N) vs. Atlanta (AA) at Atlanta, Ga. (night)  
Cincinnati (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) "B" at Tampa, Fla.



SEEK FOR NATIONALS—This trio of Michigan State swimmers will compete in the National Collegiate swimming championships at Michigan State next weekend (March 25-26). They are, left to right: Jim Dooley, epee, from Saginaw; Gerald Breen, foil, from Pontiac; and George Thomas, sabre, from Detroit. Thomas is the Big Ten sabre champion. With the fencers is Coach Charles Schmittner who will be tournament director. Competing schools are limited to one entrant in each weapon.

## American Swimmers Eye 3 More Pan-American Titles; Pat McCormick Is Winner in Diving

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States took dead aim at three more swimming championships in the Pan-American Games today, and in the case of diving, where Queen Patricia McCormick of California rules, the old story of sticking by the champion still held good.

The 26-year-old Pasadena artist captured the three-meter springboard crown and led the United States to a sweep for the first three places in the event yesterday.

On tap late this afternoon in the National University's ornate Olympic Stadium were gold medal finals in the 400-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke for men, and the 100-meter freestyle for women. In each of these events the U. S. swimmers, Wayne Moore in the 400, Buddy Baercke in the backstroke and pert Shelley Mann in the women's 100, hung up the best qualifying times last week.

Baercke might be the lone problem since he is getting over an attack of dysentery.

Athletic combat continued today in such sports as basketball, baseball, water polo and other sports. The U. S. women's basketball team, led by Lurline Mealhouse and Ruth Cannon, each with 19 points, whipped Chile 62-43 and won the Pan-American championship.

The United States has only to defeat winless Venezuela tonight to annex the men's basketball title.

thanks to an upset victory by Brazil over Mexico last night 65-59.

The United States overall unofficial scoring continued to soar. The count today stood: U. S. 1,081½, Argentina 467½, Mexico 236½ for the first three teams.

Queen Patricia of the diving ranks won the three-meter title with a total of 142.62 points. Pressing her closely all the way through the 10-dive schedule were Jeanne Stunyo, a Detroit University freshman from Gary, Ind., and Emily

Houghton from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.

Comely Jeanne scored 137.61 points and Emily 133.12.

Mexico's little Angela Botella, handicapped by both the lighting and the heckling of the judges by the crowd, missed a difficult cutaway one and one-half dive. Her head banged into the board and she tumbled into the water.

Fortunately she was not hurt. Gately, she did her 10th and final dive.

Teen-Age Pastrano Meets Ike Williams

CHICAGO (AP)—Teen-ager Willie Pastrano, a clever middleweight from down South who has been a pro four years, tonight takes on crowd-pleasing Al Andrews in his nationally televised ring debut at Chicago Stadium.

Pastrano, 19, risks a string of eight straight victories against Andrews, 26, the Superior, Wis., battler who always sets a fast, bruising pace.

The 10-round bout, starting at 10 p.m. EST, marks the first time son-Dixon line. He is from New Orleans and recently has been fighting out of Miami Beach, Fla., where he plans to make his home.

Andrews has 31 victories, 10 defeats and 2 draws.

Hockey Fan Dies During Wings Game

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit businessman collapsed and died at Olympia Stadium last night during the Red Wings-Toronto hockey game.

Allen Krieger, 47, president of the Presto Trimming Co., a wholesale floor covering firm, was stricken with a heart ailment. He was taken to the Red Wings dressing room, where he was attended by Dr. Allen Sheets, team physician. He died a short time later.

Sain Makes Debut

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Sain makes his spring debut for the New York Yankees today against Washington. He'll take the mound after Bob Turley, the young swifty still trying to look good in the exhibitions.



# Dressen Lauds Brooks, Then Hands 'em a Licking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chuck Dressen, the manager who walked out on a pennant winner, figures the Brooklyn Dodgers would have won the National League flag again last season if he had been around. And this season, says he, they'd do it even though he's still not with them. "Unless they break their arms," Dressen, returned to the major leagues after sitting out the 1954

season at Oakland, now bosses the Washington Senators in the American League. But his faith still is with the Brooks. "They should win it easy," said Dressen yesterday. "They've got all the stuff they need. A lot depends on the pitchers, of course. They're there and you've got to get it out of them."

And with those compliments out of the way, Dressen and the Nats proceeded to nudge Brooklyn 4-3 in a 10-inning game. But getting back to the Dodgers' failure last season: Dressen said "even with the injuries they had enough stuff on the bench to win. I knew those fellows better; could have gotten more out of them."

It should be mentioned that Walt Alston, the guy who replaced Dressen as Brooklyn manager when Chuck refused to accept a one-year contract, was not within earshot when Dressen held his autopsy. Alston was off with a "B" squad beating Kansas City's Athletics 10-8.

While he was at it, Dressen aimed a jab at the New York Giants' ego. The World Champions figure they're set to win again. But Dressen says no. "They got pitching trouble. I think they got to have another pitcher."

All of which must cheer Alston tremendously. But his first-thing didn't show all the "stuff" they're supposed to have against the Nats. The Brooklyn tied it at 3-3 in the ninth when Junior Gilliam came home on Duke Snider's squeeze bunt. But Jesse Levant pinch single broke it up in the 10th after singles by Roy Sievers and Tom Umphlett and an intentional pass had loaded the bases.



**CRANBROOK VETERANS** — Four veteran Cranbrook school baseball players wait for the weather to let them out of doors, but continued preparations for the annual spring training trip south. The Crane squad left today for a 7 game jaunt, starting Friday at Covington, Ky. From left are: Steve Hayes, Capt. Pete Dawkins, Joe Prendergast and George Gary (Pontiac). Gary is the catcher, Hayes a pitcher. Others are infielders.

## Gromek Visions Better Than 18 Wins This Year

**Tiger Ace Says He'll Be 'a Little Wilder' to Confuse AL Batters**

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Things are going to be a little tougher on American League batters this year when they step up to cut at Steve Gromek's high hard one.

Gromek, who paced the Detroit Tigers with 18 victories last season, is confident that he will equal or better that performance.

"I'm going to be a little bit wilder," the lanky right-hander said yesterday. "I led the league in pitching home run balls last year — 24 of them — most of them coming simply because my control was so good."

Gromek explained that the batters weren't afraid of him last year. "They knew I kept the ball over the plate most of the time... but I've decided to try to keep the hitters a little looser up at the plate so they won't dig in."

Gromek and the rest of the club were rested up today for their scheduled meeting with the Cincinnati Redlegs at Tampa. The rest was due to cancellation — the last of the Bengals this spring — of their exhibition game against Baltimore yesterday.

Tigers had been seared by the Florida sun since the beginning of spring training. They had played 12 games on the Grapefruit Circuit without a miss until the rains came yesterday.

With the rains came another hint of trade winds blowing. Hank Greenberg, Cleveland's general manager, got together with Paul Richards of the Orioles and Detroit general manager Muddy Ruel.

But if any trades were in the offing, Greenberg wasn't the one to spring the news. After the confab, he reported that he was fully satisfied with his club.

There was also the possibility of a Detroit-Baltimore swap. Ruel is said to be dickering for a 1st baseman just in case Ferris Fain's ailing knee can't stand the gaff during the coming season.

**Bowling Results**  
MOTOR INN A  
Country View 45 25 Club 22 25  
Shaw's Jry. 43 33 Perry Mkt. 24 11  
Fleet-C 40 24 Steel Eng. 20 20  
Storvart 40 20  
Indiv. game—B. Gormong 222.

MOTOR INN HOUSE  
Steel Eng. 45 27 G.L. Rest. 24 24  
Country View 45 25 Club 22 25  
Shaw's Jry. 43 33 Perry Mkt. 24 11  
Fleet-C 40 24 Steel Eng. 20 20  
Storvart 40 20  
Indiv. game, series—B. Matthews 222.

OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYERS  
Social Kats 45 25 Kadets 44 24  
Two Pins 42 41 Gutter Duet 44 24  
County Jeta 43 41 Sugar Bowl 44 24  
Bureau Brats 41 43 Upeets 44 24  
Hardfurners 41 43 Joe Haris 44 24  
Lucky Eleven 47 47 Alley Kats 44 24  
Pin Heads 47 47 Roasters 44 24  
Pin Fishers 44 47 The Gens 44 24  
Indiv. game—B. Matthews 222.

INDEPENDENT LADIES  
Grege 45 25 Martha's 44 24  
Bols 44 24 A's 44 24  
Mollie 44 24 Bismar 44 24  
Kramer 47 47 Rhonite 44 24  
Indiv. game, series—Lorraine Gray 190, 480; team game—Martha's 497, series—Bismar 302.

ST. BENEDICT  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24

MOORE  
Motor Inn Res 45 25 Tasty Baking 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24  
McClair Ave. 47 27 Lakewood Ave. 44 24

## Pontiac Elks Again Top National Bowling Lists

For the 2nd straight year Pontiac Elksdom has taken over the top spot in the entry list for the 35th annual National Elks Bowling Tournament. Lodge No. 810, Pontiac, has entered 92 teams in the record total of 1,200 teams. Tournament opens at Great Lakes Recreation, Detroit, this Thursday.

When 49 teams roll the week-end of April 2, it will be No. 810's biggest single day's representation in the tourney. Next largest delegation will roll on April 22, with 29 teams listed.

As in former years J. Earl (Cap) Holliday has been an important figure in building up the Pontiac delegation. He is the only Pontiac Elks bowler holding a honorary life membership in the ENBA. Incidentally "Cap" is the oldest active bowler on the No. 810 list and with a team of past Exalted Rulers (No. 1 team) from the Pontiac lodge, will help open the big tourney. They will cross alleys with Team No. 2, Past Exalted Rulers from Pontiac. Both teams are composed of men who have served the lodge in its highest post.

**Spartan Golfers to Get 18-Hole Course**  
EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's orphan golf team finally is going to get a home. The state board of agriculture, governing body of the college, has approved plans to purchase some 40 acres of land adjoining the campus.

The land, plus existing campus acreage, will be the eventual site for an 18-hole MSC course. "It was something we needed badly and were very anxious to get," said MSC athletic director Biggie Munn. "Wisconsin and Michigan State were the only Big Ten schools without golf courses."

Munn emphasized that the money for the course will come from athletic funds and not from tax money.

**Gola to Turn Pro**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer reported today that three time All-America Tom Gola of La Salle had decided to play professional basketball.

There had been some doubt that Gola would turn professional. He reportedly was considering remaining an amateur by playing for an AAU team to remain eligible for Olympic competition next year.

**TIRES - TIRES - TIRES**  
Hi-Tread Take Offs  
Fully Guaranteed  
Sizes for All Cars  
15" and 16" **\$3.95** Up  
**MARKET TIRE CO.**  
77 W. Huron St. 9 to 9 FE 8-0424

**FACTORY REBUILT and NEW MOTORS**  
**STOP HERE**  
New Low Price  
No Down Payment  
New Car Guarantee

Buick, Chevrolet, Hudson, Dodge, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, '35 to '47, DeSoto, Chrysler and Plymouth  
Free Towing—No Block Deposit  
**INSTALLED IN ONE DAY**

**MOTOR EXCHANGE CO.**  
401 S. Saginaw Phone FE 3-7432

**MOTOR OVERHAUL DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!**  
or Other  
**MECHANICAL REPAIRS**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
With the Cooperation of Your Local Independent Garage

**PONTIAC PISTON SERVICE CO.**  
Free Parking in Rear 102 S. Saginaw

**NEW 1955 MERCURY**  
CUSTOM 2-DOOR  
ONLY **\$2296.17**  
150-HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE... 4-BARREL CARBURETOR

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional.  
**CENTRAL LINCOLN-MERCURY SALES, INC.**  
40 West Pike Street Phone FE 2-9167

## Ready for Spring Rush Municipal Golf Course Opens April 2; Classes Planned for Links Enthusiasts

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department is optimistic for a good golfing season in 1955 at the Pontiac Municipal Golf Course. Official opening for this season is slated for Saturday, April 2, weather permitting.

This season's golfing program will again offer tournaments for juniors, men, women, and mixed groups. Golf classes will also be conducted starting late in April. Registrations for the classes can now be made by calling the Parks and Recreation Department, FE 2-7121.

Registrants will be notified as to date, time and place of the classes. Instruction will include basic fundamentals of the game, selection and use of golf equipment, etiquette and rules.

Preparations to put the course and clubhouse in condition to greet early golfers are now being made. Throughout the winter, maintenance equipment, such as hose, sprayers, ball washers, gang-mowers and aerifiers have been completely overhauled. Two new greens mowers have been purchased which should insure better greens surfaces.

Greens and fairways have not suffered much from winter damage and should, after thaw and water drainage, be in top condition. Clubhouse has been re-decorated inside and will present a clean and refreshing appearance.

Rental carts and clubs will again be available this season, also the usual golf and concession commodities.

Although rates for golf play will be increased by five cents per nine hole round, the new Municipal links rates are considered reasonable compared to rates of other courses in the county.

During the past few years extensive course improvements have been made, such as remodeling interior of clubhouse, providing rental golfing equipment, removal of useless sand traps, purchasing weed spray and aerifying equipment, and increasing parking facilities, to name a few.

Plans for other improvements, such as improving No. 7 fairway, northside, constructing new practice green and No. 1 tee-off, northside, it is hoped, can be started early this season. Installation of adequate fencing completely around the course, a new watering system for fairways and greens are among other proposed improvements.

**Pros Prep for Miami Test; Souchak Seminole Winner**  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Touring professionals tried out the Bayshore Golf course today for tomorrow's start of the \$12,500 40th anniversary Miami Beach Invitational golf tournament.

Two hundred and 20 players, including 55 top professionals, will compete in a pro-amateur tournament today as a prelude to the big event.

Steve Wargo of Miami led qualifiers with a 67, five under par, yesterday. Only one stroke back were Bob Keller of Cairo, Ill., and Buddy Weaver of Houston, Tex.

Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., posted a 69 for a two-day total of 139 to win 1st money in the \$10,000 Seminole Pro-Amateur tournament at Palm Beach.

Souchak picked up \$1,800 for his pro purse and added \$1,750 in the pro-amateur division. Peter Thomson, British Open champion had 140 for 2nd money of \$1,000. Sam Snead posted 142 to win \$450 as a pro and finished 2nd in the pro-am division to pick up another \$350.

Bo Winger was 3rd among the pros with 141 and earned \$700. Ben Hogan made his winter debut and had 145 to win \$387.50.

**Tiger Defeats Savage**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Young Tiger Al Williams of Los Angeles rang up his 20th straight ring victory to-night, outboxing the veteran Milo Savage of Salt Lake City over the 10-round route. Williams weighed 156½; Savage 161.

Barnfather is the men's singles champion and he will make a defense against a strong field including 3 former titlists. Miss Ryan is the women's singles titleholder.

Championships also will be determined in men's doubles, mixed doubles and junior singles. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

**DISTRIBUTOR of Service Station Equipment**  
● Globe Hoists  
● Champion Air Compressors  
● Bink's Spray Equipment  
● ARO Lubrication Equipment  
● Atlas Lathes and Saws  
● Chicago Pneumatic Tools  
● Heinwerner Hydraulic Jacks  
● Proto Tools  
● Blackhawk Porto Power

**PONTIAC MOTOR PARTS**  
"Parts Headquarters for the Doctor of Motors"  
Automotive Parts and Equipment  
84 South Perry St. Phone FE 2-0106

Everything You Need for a Good...  
**FISHING SEASON**  
WEEK-END SPECIALS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
**Bait Casting Special**  
Shakespeare Glass Casting Rod  
Shakespeare Level Wind Reel  
Sturdy Drawn Steel Tackle Box (13 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 4 1/2")  
50 Yds. 12 or 18# Test Line  
\$14.95 Value  
**Reduced to Only \$8.95**  
**SMELT NETS**  
\$3.25 Value **\$1.99**  
Ladies' and Youth's  
**Hip Boots \$8.95**  
Ideal for Fishing or Hunting  
The Our Layaway Plan Open Fri. & Sat. Evenings 'til 9 P.M.  
**TRADE-IN THOSE OLD CASTING BAITS**  
**The SPORTS Shop**  
16-18 South Cass FE 2-7621

**How COULD YOU?**  
How could you get better car insurance? How could you get such protection cheaper? How could you expect so much for so little?  
How could you, when this Insurance Exchange at the Auto Club exists now and has for three decades, only to please, to protect and to serve.  
And has done these things so well for so long that no one questions that it is the first choice among Michigan car owners; it is the auto insurance that more people like best.  
**Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange**  
Attorneys-in-fact: Ralph Thomas Charles L. Wilson Roy M. Hood Robert C. Jamieson, General Manager  
**at Automobile Club of Michigan**  
VISIT OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST OFFICE  
E. F. ALSTON, Mgr. FE 4-1406 62 N. Perry Street FE 2-9255  
B. L. Tait, FE 2-0019 B. A. Warren, FE 2-0019  
E. L. Long, FE 2-7121 E. G. Tynan, FE 2-0001  
H. W. McElroy, GE 2-7711 Virgil Keeser, Holly 7-4001  
Hartley School, NY 2-4001

**DON'T TAKE YOUR BRAKES FOR GRANTED!**  
Take no chances on your brakes! Always be 100% sure that you can rely on FULL braking power when you need it.  
Drive In for a **FREE BRAKE & FRONT END INSPECTION**  
**Seat Cover SALE!**  
Standard Fibre \$7.95  
Saran Plastic & Spun Rayon 1/2 off!  
**Brake Reline**  
Ford and Chevrolet \$12.95  
Pontiac and Plymouth \$14.95  
Other Makes at Low Prices  
**Wheel Balancing**  
Static and Dynamic \$2 Per Wheel  
Weights Included  
● Wheel Aligning  
● Front End Rebuilding  
**FREE ESTIMATES!**  
**Don R. MacDonald, Inc.**  
Your Service Headquarters Since 1921  
370 S. Saginaw St. Opposite Economy Furniture FE 5-6136



# Huron Valley Voters Favor Building New High School

## Oakland's First Woman Rural Mail Carrier Dies

The first woman to carry mail on a rural route in Oakland County, and the second in the United States, died Monday afternoon at the age of 86.

Mrs. Harriet C. Gott, a West Bloomfield Township resident all her life, carried mail by horse and buggy over a star route between Pontiac, Commerce and Four Towns more than 50 years ago.

She was born March 23, 1868 in West Bloomfield, the daughter of William and Rebecca Harris. She was married to George Gott, and attended Green School there.

While still a young lady, she became a substitute mail carrier

for her father, who first had the route. After his death, she carried the mail for 10 years.

William Harrison of 395 West Huron Street, who was superintendent of mails for the Pontiac post office then, today recalled "the lady on the star route at that time" although he couldn't remember her name.

Mr. Harrison said the year was about 1890. The post office was located on the corner of Pike and Saginaw Streets and later relocated on West Lawrence.

The lady mail carrier was married to Alfred Gott, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Gott was a member of the Pine Lake Cemetery Association and was a Cleaners officer for 25 years.

She died at 3:45 p.m. Monday after a year and a half of illness in Bloomfield Hospital. She had made her home at 3446 Walnut Lake Road, in West Bloomfield Township.

Friends may call at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, where Mrs. Gott will lie in state, after 6 p.m. today.

Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m., from the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. The Rev. Frank Tully of Trinity Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Gott is survived by two nephews, Howard Gott of Commerce, and Harold Gott of Oak Park, and one niece, Mrs. Peter (Eileen) Erwin, of Detroit.

## Recreation Parley Draws Local Man

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Township Recreation Superintendent Thomas Belton is attending the annual Great Lakes District Recreation conference of the National Recreation Assn., today through Friday in Grand Rapids. More than 300 recreation and park executives and members of local recreation and park boards will meet to hear national and regional authorities, and to discuss recreation needs in the Great Lakes area.

Belton will speak during a panel discussion concerning "Growth of Public Relations."

Emphasis of the conference will be on the increasing importance of citizen interest and participation in public recreation programs.

**Mental Health Leader to Talk at Waterford**

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Esther Middlewood, state director of mental health education, will be the discussion leader when the "Room Upstairs" is presented at 8 p.m. tonight at the Waterford High School.

The program concerns the problems of people of later insanity in the home and in the community.

## Area Men Help to Bring U.S. Techniques to Primitive Farmers in Remote Mexico

Agricultural techniques, medicines and other products of civilization soon will begin to filter into the remote valley of Tepoztlan, Mexico, and many of the methods and ideas will originate in Oakland County and Pontiac.

The primitive natives of this valley, a 70-mile gash in the mountain ranges of Mexico, will soon have these opportunities brought to them by jeep over rugged burro trails through the efforts of Karl D. Bailey, Pontiac's district horticultural agent.

He has undertaken a fund-raising campaign to provide a jeep for R. L. Lewis, former

## Approve Bonds, Millage Boost

**\$1,250,000 Structure to Have 42 Classrooms North of Milford**

MILFORD—With a howling blizzard keeping all but the most hardy at home, voters of the Huron Valley School District approved a \$1,250,000 bond issue and tax boost to finance a new high school yesterday.

In the light voting, 584 favored a 3.5 tax mill increase for the 40 room structure, and 401 voted against it. Allowing the board of education to issue bonds for the \$1,250,000 construction also passed, 546 to 369.

Supt. of Schools Harold Hansen said the total vote cast was 945, only a fraction of the 5,000 possible ballots in the 100 square mile school district.

"We are immediately going about the business of selecting an architect, and now we can proceed with some long range planning," he stated.

The site, a level 43.25 acres on Milford Road, approximately 1.5 miles north of the village, is the subject of court action.

The board of education has filed a condemnation suit to acquire the property.

As planned, the new school will make 22 rooms available for junior high or elementary use when completed. Included in the new structure will be a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 1,700.

According to school officials, the additional 3.5 mills will be levied in 1955, 1956 and 1957. Beginning in 1958 the total debt retirement millage will drop from 13.5 mills to 8.

## Rochester Visit for Bloodmobile Planned for April

ROCHESTER—The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a visit to Rochester from 2-4 p.m. April 5 in the basement of St. Andrew Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mulrind Pearsall has been named recruiting officer for the drive by blood bank chairman Mrs. R. W. Nowels.

Girl Scouts of Rochester will go to homes to care for children for mothers wishing to give blood.

## Three-Act Comedy Scheduled at Oxford

OXFORD—Lois Bartlett and Joy King portrayed daughters of the Dolson family in the three-act comedy, "We Shook the Family Tree," which will be presented by the Oxford Junior class, at 8 p.m., Friday.

Faculty director is Miss Beverly Green, assisted by Susan Strong.



Pontiac Press Photo

**DONKEY BUSINESS**—That's what this 'tin donkey' symbolizes, as it goes about its job of advertising the donkey basketball games scheduled Friday and Saturday nights at Avondale High School. Gingers illustrating how students, businessmen and housewives will mount real donkeys for the annual basketball tilts is student Gary Parsons of 635 Nawakwa St. School athletic director Lawrence Scherer displays one of the posters advertising the annual event, which Scherer claims is "more fun than a rodeo—better than a picnic."

## Thrills and Spills Predicted

## Avondale High Schedules Donkey Basketball Tilts

AVON TOWNSHIP—Thrills—chills—spills—and a laugh a minute. That's what is promised both spectators and participants when the Avondale High School Athletic Department holds its donkey basketball games at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium.

On those nights, erudite school teachers, dignified businessmen, factory and white collar workers, harried housewives and winter-weary students will throw caution to the winds and mount donkeys for the annual basketball tilts.

Spectators, too, will run the risk of a kick as the backing burro enters the spirit of the game, throwing their hardy riders whenever the opportunity presents itself.

There will be three games played each night, with each team composed of five donkeys and riders. Friday, seventh and eighth graders from Avondale Junior High School will be pitted against each other for the first game. Freshmen versus sophomores, and juniors versus seniors will make up the other two contests.

Saturday high school girls will mount the beasts to vie with the married women of the community

in a basketball tilt dubbed "Donkeyettes vs. Muleskimmers." Second on the program, students will have the chance to see their teachers take a spill, as faculty members meet the businessmen.

The final game, will be a contest between college students who return especially for this event.

Last year over 1,000 people attended the donkey games, and cars were lined up all the way from Crooks road to Livernois, according to athletic director Lawrence Scherer. The school is located on Auburn road, east of Crooks road.

"It's the biggest event of the year for us," Scherer said. "The animals start out tame, but they get wild as they go along. No one has been able to stay on them when they lower their head and start to buck—and they kick, too."

Tickets to the games are sold at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with proceeds being used to pay for lights on the athletic field adjacent to the school.

## Three Townships May Unite to Solve Sewage Problem

Authorities of three Oakland County townships are studying the possibility of banding together in a "governmental authority" to solve their mutual sanitary sewage problems.

"We're still in the talking stage, but it looks like an awfully good plan to solve our problem down here," Troy Township supervisor Norman E. Barnard said yesterday.

Officials of Avon and Pontiac townships are also considering the feasibility of such a move.

Contemplated is a jointly-owned sanitary sewer to carry the area's waste to Detroit treatment plants.

Representatives of Avon and Pontiac townships are taking the idea back to their township boards for further discussion before their next meeting, set for March 30, Barnard stated.

A possible route for the proposed power line would be north



NORMAN E. BARNARD

from Avon road, along John R. with lines coming in from Pontiac Township.

"Originally it was just an idea to solve Troy's problem, but the other area contacted us, and showed interest in the idea, which would be similar to the Evergreen Interceptor district which Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Bloomfield Townships and Lathrup Village are taking part in," Barnard added.

Representatives from Oakland and Orion Townships have been invited to the next meeting of the advisory committee. Barnard has been elected chairman of the committee, and Clayton O. Lovelace, assistant supervisor of Pontiac Township, is secretary.

Whether the Detroit treatment plants and system could take additional sewage is also a question which must be answered, Barnard said.

## Marlette FFA Club Host to Convention

MARLETTE—The Marlette Community School Future Farmers of America club will be hosts Saturday to five schools in the area for the annual Sanilac county FFA convention.

Schools of Yale, Sandusky, Deckerville, Brown City and Crosswell-Lexington are slated to participate.

Michigan State College student David Boyne, national FFA president, will show pictures of his recent trip to England.

## County Calendar

**Waterford Township**  
The Good Will Club of Waterford will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Lyman Gird of Vashville St. Mrs. Alvin Austin is co-hostess.

**New Hudson**  
The Ladies Social Circle of the WBCS of the New Hudson Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Payton.

**Essex**  
The Women's Department of the Nazarene Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a family style luncheon dinner at the church from 5-7 p.m. Thursday.

**Island City**  
The Past Noble Grand Club will meet at the TOEP Hall Thursday at 5 p.m. for a potluck supper.

## Officer Election, Music Program Planned by PTA

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—The upper elementary grades of Dublin School will present "Hansel and Gretel" under the musical direction of Mrs. Olive Lord at the 8 p.m. meeting tonight of the Dublin P.T.A.

Election of officers will also be held during the evening.

A short business meeting is scheduled to follow the election.

## Teachers Gain Increase in Pay

Rochester instructors to receive \$200 boost for next year

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Board of Education has granted a \$200 pay increase to teachers.

Announced by Supt. of Schools Donald C. Baldwin yesterday, the pay hike increases the minimum salary for a teacher with a bachelor degree from \$3,355 to 3,750.

In addition, the regular salary annual increment of \$100 will be granted. The maximum was increased from \$5,000 to \$5,750, and Supt. Baldwin reported 17 teachers at the maximum.

With additional pay boosts for custodians and office personnel ranging from \$100 to \$267, the total cost to the school district will be approximately \$75,000.

This includes hiring eight additional teachers and additional custodians for the expanding school system. Also to be added will be a principal for the Harrison-Century Elementary building, replacing Douglas Lund. He will become full time director of elementary instruction.

Board president Leonard J. Harding said, "We are attempting to keep our salary schedule on a competitive basis with the surrounding school districts. The pressures of our rapidly growing area are such that it is necessary for us to add a good number of personnel."

"We are hoping that the increased property valuations, plus additions in state aid, will make it possible for us to meet these increased costs," he added.

## Southfield Team Smorgasbord to Be Thursday

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The high school basketball team will be feted at a smorgasbord dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The varsity club and the athletic department are co-sponsoring the event.

Movies of some of the games of the past year will be shown to the parents and players attending.

## County Births

**Almont**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman are the parents of a son, Thomas.

**Island City**  
A son, Ronald has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winslow.

**Orionville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Aulph are the parents of a son, Gerald.



LAURA RUGGLES

DOROTHY McEVY

## Top Scholars Announced at Clarkston High School

CLARKSTON—Valedictorian and salutatorian of the Clarkston 1953 graduating class have been announced.

Dorothy McEvoy acquired the top honors with a scholastic average of 3.68 out of a possible 4.0. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McEvoy of 6409 Andersonville Rd., she is a member of the Biology Club, Future Teachers of America, the GAA and the League Chorus. Dorothy plans to enter Albion College for teacher training.

Laura Ruggles was named salutatorian, with an average of 3.53. A Clarkston student since kindergarten, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruggles of 6142 Reece Rd.

Earlier this year she received the Good Citizenship award of the local chapter of the Daughters of

## County Deaths

Glenn E. Milton

DAVISBURG—Service for Glenn E. Milton, 49, of 5245 Tindall Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Community Bible Church, Davisburg, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery by the Bendie Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, surviving are his widow, Rhoda, two sons, William E. and Bruce, and a daughter, Glenda, all at home, a sister, Mrs. Gladys Echles of Pontiac, three brothers, William Hugh of Kego Harbor, Earl of Lapeer, and C. G. of Fenton.

**Miss Verna Atkinson**  
MARLETTE—Service for Miss Verna Atkinson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marsh Funeral Home, with burial in Marlette Cemetery. Marlette librarian for many years, she died yesterday.

Surviving is a brother, Clare Atkinson of Lansing.

**Mrs. Gilbert Skinner**  
LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Gilbert (Janie Lucinda) Skinner, 77, of 4633 Davison Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Siles Cemetery. She died Tuesday.

Surviving besides her husband, is a daughter, Mrs. Claude Baker of Lapeer, a brother, John Huntley of Columbusville, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The U.S. added 2,800,000 to its population during 1954.



bring it in today!

Reliable Service by Factory Trained Men

Complete stock of points for most pens, also repairs for electric shavers, Ronson and Parker Lighters.

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

17 W. Lawrence St. Pontiac, Mich.

## SLIDE RULE Headquarters

...the current rule for your specific need!



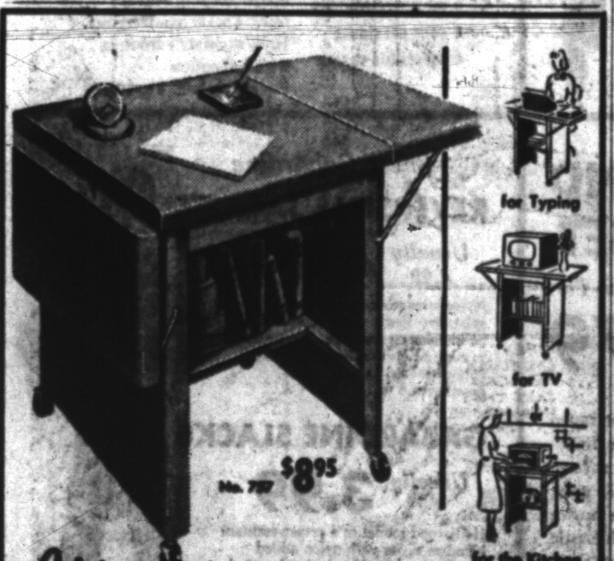
Come in and talk over your slide rule needs with us. You'll find that you can save time, and money, by getting expert assistance in choosing the rule that fits your needs. No obligation... and we'll be pleased to show you the most advanced Slide Rule Designs known today.

Wide Selection of All-Metal Slide Rules.

Precision built... needle-sharp markings... dimensional stability... see these Pickett Rules in our stock today.

General Printing & Office Supply

17 W. Lawrence St.



Coke's "ALL-PURPOSE" STAND

Smooth Rolling Casters... Solid Side Walls... Fold-Away Leaves Use it as a typewriter table, "TV" stand or work bench. Has a shelf for books that makes it ideal as a student's desk. Also a handy handy in the kitchen. Rolls smoothly on four quality casters... opens up to 39" x 17" and is typewriter desk height. Heavy gauge steel and strong piano hinges. Will last a lifetime. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

General Printing & Office Supply

17 W. Lawrence St. Pontiac

BONDED MONEY  
ORDERS SOLD AT ANY TIME

Free Prescription  
Delivery Service

**DARRELL'S DRUG STORE**

Prescription Specialists

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.,  
March 23-24-25-26

Phone  
Handy  
Jotter

Edith Lacey's  
Shoppers Special  
Every Day!  
Southern Fried  
Chicken Thursday

COMPARE OUR PRICES  
ON COLD REMEDIES  
VITAMINS  
COSMETICS  
TOBACCOS

Large Selection  
of  
**EASTER BASKETS**

COTY 24 HOUR  
LIPSTICK  
\$1.25  
Switch Stick ..... 85c

Open Daily 8:30-10: Friday, Saturday 'til 11

**DARRELL'S DRUGS, Inc.**

37-39 S. Saginaw, Corner of Water  
In Oakland Theater Bldg.  
FE 5-4521