

Boy Gashed to Death

Girl Defies Shark to Rescue Youth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gritty coed swam out into the Pacific ocean Thursday and tugged ashore a youth who had been fatally wounded by a shark.

Albert Kogler, who died 2½ hours after the attack, had first warned Shirley O'Neill back to the beach yelling: "It's a shark! Go back! Go back!"

But when he cried for help the attractive brunette swam out 50 yards and pulled him to Baker Beach, just west of Golden Gate Bridge.

Both were students at San Francisco State College and both just 18.

Kogler was still conscious but incoherent when sped to Letterman Army Hospital where he died of shock and loss of blood despite emergency surgery. Doctors said his left arm was nearly ripped off.

★ ★ ★



ALBERT KOGLER



SHIRLEY O'NEILL

2 Area Students Killed in Crash Near Hillsdale

Four Hillsdale College seniors, two of them from Oakland County, were killed and a fifth injured when their car went out of control and smashed into three trees near North Adams today.

Killed were Thomas Agar, 23, captain of the college basketball team and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Agar of 15 Oakland Park Blvd., Pleasant Ridge, and Jay Mason, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mason of 2950 Haggerty Hwy., Farmington.

The other victims were Robert Vaughan, 25, the driver who was a part time policeman in Hillsdale, and Fred Fellows, 26. Both were from Hillsdale.

Frank Pappenhagen, 22, of Defiance, Ohio, was the only survivor in the crash. He suffered a knee fracture and possible fractures of the spine and nose.

★ ★ ★

The accident occurred shortly after 2 a.m., about six miles from the college in Hillsdale.

State Police said the car apparently was traveling too fast to negotiate a curve. It plunged down an embankment instead and smashed into three trees 20 feet apart before coming to rest 215 feet further on.

More Nice Weather Seen for Weekend

A pleasant weekend has been forecast for the Pontiac area. Tonight will be fair with little change in temperature, the low about 42 degrees.

★ ★ ★

Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer with a high of 70 is Saturday's prediction. Sunday will be a little cooler with scattered showers possible Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures over the weekend will average near 70. Rainfall will total about one-half inch.

Lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 40 degrees. The thermometer read 59 at 1 p.m.

Herter Warns Soviets to Be Fair at Geneva

Asks Time Out on Tax Bills

Tells Nation Russians Must Trade Accord to Ease War Danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter takes off for the Geneva conference today after serving notice to the Soviets they must match concession for concession to end the danger of war.

Herter outlined America's position for the East-West talks starting Monday, in a nationally broadcast address Thursday night.

Highlights Page 2
Interpretive Story
Page 13

He arranged a final meeting with President Eisenhower before heading for the Geneva meeting with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Russia.

Herter's maiden speech won praise from Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Assistant Democratic Leader, as "candid" and "statesmanlike."

In his half-hour address the new secretary pledged firmness and intent to negotiate in good faith. He called on the Communists too for "businesslike negotiations and not a propaganda exercise."

Aides said they thought the 64-year-old Herter came through on the TV screens like a veteran, with plenty of charm and almost no fluffs in his 3,000-word delivery.

SEEK SOME ADVANCE

Herter said that in the Geneva talks, the West would "honestly and in good faith seek some advance, even if small, toward a just peace."

He ruled out fear and appeasement in negotiating with the Reds, who set off the current crisis by proposing moves that could force the Allies to turn over West Berlin.

"Once the Communist rulers would realize the depth of our solemn Berlin commitment," he said, "we believe they will refrain from putting to trial by force the present right and obligation of the Western Powers to preserve the freedom of the people of West Berlin."

Herter voiced hope that there would be enough success from the Geneva conference to warrant a summit gathering of heads of government later this year.

But he cautioned against great expectations from the Geneva parley.

Steel Negotiators Taking Time Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel negotiators were expected to recess week-long preliminary contract talks today for a few days' respite to digest economic arguments exchanged this week.

The industry-union labor battle has gotten off to a fast start with both sides asking federal government investigations of each other's tactics.

It was indicated, however, that much of the bickering so far has been the normal posturing of two protagonists getting into a fight rather than any real barrier in the negotiations.

Words flew yesterday in the separate calls for the government to keep watch on the rival tactics.

To Premiere in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The movie "Anatomy of a Murder," now being filmed at Marquette, will have its world premiere at Detroit's United Artists Theater July 1. The novel from which it was made was written by Michigan Supreme Court Justice John D. Voelker and the movie stars James Stewart and Lee Remick.

Boredom Breeds Bar Act

CHICAGO (UPI)—Harry Watts, 27, said he got "sick of looking at the same old wallpaper." The accommodating tavern owner supplied the materials so Watts could paint an 88-square-foot mural on the bar-room wall.

Outlines Sturdy Policy



TALKS, THEN RELAXES — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is shown during and after his first major television-radio address since assuming the post. In his 26-minute broadcast from Washington, he ruled out fear and appeasement in negotiating with the Soviets to end the Berlin crisis.

Sound Three-State Alarm for Fleeing Murder Suspect

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

A close business associate of murdered Royal Oak car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter was the object of a three-state police search today after he slipped past Chattanooga, Tenn. police last night.

At the same time, Michigan State Police Detectives Charles M. Leaf and Calvin A. Lepien were on their way back to Detroit by car from Chattanooga with Charles W. Nash, a 42-year-old convicted killer.

Nash earlier yesterday cracked the month-long Lassiter killing investigation wide open when he confessed to Leaf and Lepien that he participated in the April 6 slaying of the handsome Lassiter on a lonely private road off the Willow Run Expressway.

He implicated a friend and ex-convict from Rossville, Ga., Richard Jones, 27, as the actual killer, and Roy C. Hicks, 36-year-old car buyer and business associate of Lassiter, as the chief plotter of the robbery-slaying.

Jones, with a long criminal record of burglary and safe cracking, denies he was even in Michigan on the night of the murder.

He remains in the Chattanooga City Jail without benefit of bond for investigation of first-degree murder. He is fighting extradition attempts to bring him back here to stand trial.

Hicks yesterday walked right through a police dragnet laid for him in and around Chattanooga. He was headed there from Detroit with two cars he planned to sell.

He was last seen at a Chattanooga hospital maternity ward where he had gone to visit his common-law wife who was expecting a child. Hicks gave the woman \$100 and left.

Later he called the woman and told her he was going to give himself up but never appeared.

"It seems that we were a little late at the hospital," Chattanooga homicide detective Frank Mallicoat told The Pontiac Press this morning.

He said hospital personnel were instructed to notify police when Hicks arrived, but apparently the one nurse who spotted him had not been given this information.

The dragnet this morning was being focused on Chickamauga, Ga., right across the Tennessee-Georgia border, where Hicks has a "very close friend," Mallicoat said.

"All available police units in Tennessee, Georgia, and Kentucky are on the lookout for him," he said.

Lassiter, who lived in a fashionable section of Beverly Hills, was found in a ditch off the expressway two days after he arrived back in Detroit from a business-pleasure trip to Albuquerque and Phoenix. There was a bullet hole in his head, which was also bruised, and his money had been taken.

Detectives say robbery was the motive for the killing.

However, according to what Nash told Leaf and Lepien, the robbery fizzled in that Hicks reportedly told Nash and Jones that Lassiter would have around \$5,000 on him from the sale of a 1959 Thunderbird. They got only \$320, Nash said.

Nash, released in May of 1957 after serving nine years of a 30-year sentence for a 1948 murder, admitted being the "dirty little man" who paged Lassiter when he arrived at Willow Run.

However, Nash denied being in on any plans to rob or kill him. He said Jones beat him badly and shot Lassiter in the head as he lay on the driveway leading to the large estate of H. F. Campbell, Detroit construction company president.

Nash quoted Hicks as saying, "You might as well finish him off." Whaley said Hicks in his

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St. Joseph's Proposal Made to Cut Losses on Welfare

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has won a victory in its fight to cut annual losses on treatment of welfare patients.

Sister Mary William, hospital administrator, disclosed today that the victory was contained in a new contract signed yesterday with the Oakland County Social Welfare Board.

The contract specified for the first time that the Welfare Board will pay the hospital higher rates that reflect the actual cost, or near actual cost, of treating county welfare patients.

Standard rate for treatment of county patients this year has been set up at \$34.30 a day, said Sister Mary William.

An audit by Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross) set this figure as the average daily cost of treating all patients at the hospital last year.

By basing its rates for county patients on this average, the hospital aims to reduce losses this year, although there is a possibility that hospital operating costs will continue to rise this year as they have in the past.

If that is the case, the hospital's average daily costs will be higher than \$34.30, and a small loss on welfare patients may be experienced.

Last year, the hospital was paid a flat maximum of \$31 a day for each welfare patient, and experienced a loss of \$62,556, because this rate was less than the actual cost of treatment, Sister Mary William has said.

"We are pleased that our requests for actual costs were met by the Welfare Board this year," the administrator said. "We feel that payment of actual costs is due us for the service we perform for welfare patients."

Pontiac General Hospital has also asked for a new rate reflecting the actual average daily cost of patient treatment last year.

The hospital also has eyed a year-end adjustment that would cover any rise in this year's operating costs over last year's, thus eliminating the slight loss that St. Joseph may experience.

Results of Pontiac General's negotiations with the Welfare Board are still under wraps.

Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, said no disclosure would be made until the hospital's Board of Trustees considers the new contract.

Euler has reported that Pontiac General lost \$75,078 on welfare patients last year.

Proposal Made by Gov. Williams at Joint Session

Moratorium Sought to Allow for Bipartisan Action in Cash Crisis

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today called for a moratorium on tax bills pending bipartisan legislative conferences on a solution to Michigan's cash crisis.

He laid a three-point proposal before a joint legislative session.

The Democratic governor and Republican legislators have been at loggerheads four months over rival plans for curing state money woes, with Williams urging a personal income tax and Republicans plugging for a use (sales) tax increase.

A key element in his proposal called again for immediate Senate approval of the veterans trust fund bill, which would pump 43 million dollars into the depleted state treasury.

"There is no excuse or reason for a continuation of this disastrous situation," he said, referring to a missed payroll yesterday for 26,000 state employees and threatened default on other state obligations.

"There is no advantage for anyone in continuing the humiliation of Michigan and the distress of state employees," he continued.

Less than an hour before he spoke from the dais of the House, Republicans there had revived the GOP four-cent use tax proposal that failed to pass last night.

The Republican Senate Taxation Committee in a separate move had reported to the floor a virtually identical bill, indicating intention to press ahead with the GOP program there.

The move was a sign that majority Republicans, temporarily at least, were in no mood to back off from their tax program despite solid Democratic opposition.

"Michigan's payless paydays are political in nature," Sen. Lynn O. Francis of Midland, Republican floor leader, said.

"They are the result of a war," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Donald Quarles Dies in Sleep

Deputy Secretary of Defense Since 1957; Former Air Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles died today. He was 64. Quarles, second ranking defense official since 1957 and former secretary of the Air Force, died in his sleep.

Quarles was born in Van Buren, Ark., July 30, 1894. He had not been ill, so far as friends knew.

Quarles had been mentioned as a possible successor for Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, who has announced his intention to leave the top Pentagon post late this year.

Quarles was an official of the Western Electric Co. and a resident of New Jersey when he entered government service.

He was vice president of Western Electric and president of Sandia Corp., a subsidiary which operates the Sandia special weapons laboratory at Albuquerque, N.M., for the Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1953, President Eisenhower appointed Quarles an assistant secretary of defense for research and development.

Quarles became secretary of the Air Force in August 1955. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Quarles has served as acting head of the big Defense Department on many occasions when the defense secretary was absent.

Quarles started his climb from modest circumstances.

While still in short pants, he showed a bent for mathematics. He was graduated from high school at the age of 15 and became a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Voices Wish for Peace on Birthday

Spunky Truman 75 Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is 75 years old today. He voiced a wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States.

The expression came as newsmen, warbling "Happy Birthday, Dear Harry" in more or less tuneless fashion, presented him with a surprise birthday cake before he'd even had breakfast.

Obviously pleased, Truman mustered up two healthy puffs and blew out the candles. He had the crowd of reporters and photographers sign a card accompanying the cake and then proudly

took it upstairs at his hotel to show Mrs. Truman.

When asked if he had a birthday wish, he said: "I wish for peace and happiness for all the people of the United States."

He also said he wished for "another boy in Margaret's family." He referred to his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, who is expecting her second child.

True to his reputation as one of the walking-talking-seeing former presidents the country ever had, Truman then set out on his morning stroll.

"MAY FOOL EVERYONE"

He said he was looking forward to another 10 or 12 years of life but laughingly remarked: "I may fool everyone, as I did lots of other times."

"I was raised in a family with lots of energy and most lived long lives," he added.

Asked if he thought he had made any mistakes in his 75 years, Truman said: "I made plenty of them. I'd be sprouting wings if I hadn't. Nobody can live without making mistakes. The only thing you can do is try to remedy them."

He said he had lived a "hectic life but a happy one" and that he wouldn't change any of it if he could. He subsequently amended this to "make one exception: 'I'd get married sooner.' Truman was 35 when he wed."

As for the world itself, Truman said: "I am an optimist and I believe that some day we will have a happy world. The outlook for our country is just as great (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



HARRY S. TRUMAN

In Today's Press

Comics	39
County News	29
Editorials	6
Farm & Garden	22-23
High School	13
Markets	40
Obituaries	25-28
Sports	24-25
Theaters	47
TV & Radio Programs	47
Wilson, Earl	47
Women's Pages	20-23

Other Law Units Copy Our Water Safety Patrol

A year ago the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. organized the first county deputized water safety patrol in the country.

After proving to be a definite success in promoting water safety on Oakland's numerous lakes, the plan is now being adopted by police departments throughout the state and nation, says Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

"Our approach to the problem and our organization of a water patrol was only half the battle. We had to have men interested enough in water safety to work for a nominal fee, often almost nothing," he said.

Last summer the usual pattern of drownings took a decided change. Usually all, or over 95 per cent, of the drownings occur between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

TOLL DROPS

Last year the total dropped from 22 to 19, but the water patrol wasn't in full operation until after the Memorial Day holiday period.

Seven of the 19 drownings occurred before that. Another two were freak drownings resulting from swimming pool accidents in October.

As of this date last year there

had already been three drownings, one in March and two in April. So far in 1950, with the special deputies already patrolling area lakes, there haven't been any drownings.

In view of the patrol's effectiveness, officials of the New Jersey State Police visited the Sheriff's Department several months ago. They studied the county setup and talked at length with Irons and Sgt. Donald Kratt, who is in charge of the safety division.

Each boat again will be fully equipped with life lines, marker buoys, fire extinguishing equipment and tool kits.

As a tip-off of the number of boats on area lakes that can be expected this summer, the Secretary of State's Office announced this week that 17,600 boats were registered last year in Oakland County.

That figure is constantly being added to and may easily top the 20,000 mark by Memorial Day. To meet the situation, members of the water patrol are addressing county civic, fraternal and community groups on the major points of water safety.

The rules and regulations in effect on area lakes are also thoroughly explained at these programs. The program begins at such meetings and ends on the lake.

Kratt, with a wistful look at his calendar, and a tone that now excludes the word "impossible," after a training session last night said, "Wouldn't it be great if we didn't have a single drowning this year?"

They returned to their state to try and solve a similar problem of water safety growing out of the ever increasing number of boats being registered.

The New Jersey water patrol system, now in its first year of operation, is identical to the Oakland County setup. Kratt said. It has reported surprising success and commended Oakland officials for organizing an "excellent safety program."

An article explaining the Oakland County water patrol system was written by Kratt and published in last month's edition of the Michigan Courthouse Review.

Officials in Minnesota read it and attended a Water Safety Training School session at Michigan State University April 28-30. Sponsored jointly by the Michigan Waterways Commission and the Michigan Sheriff's Assn., it was the first effort of its kind to be held in any state.

Officials from the Minnesota Sheriff's Assn. have now inaugurated a system after studying Oakland County's. They have publicly tagged Oakland's safety program as outstanding.

Of the 32 Michigan sheriffs attending the three-day session, several responded with interest in the county program.

Deputies from Livingston, St. Joseph, and Ingham Counties are now attending the weekly training schools for water safety patrolmen held at the Oakland County Jail.

"The Montcalm County Sheriff's Department has studied our plan and others are showing increasing interest," Kratt said.

Irons is hopeful of a record low in drownings this year. "The men who worked as lake deputies last year were residents of the lakes on which they worked and put in many hours without pay."

"This year we'll be paying them better since we'll be getting funds to match those put up by the county. And we will have about 10 more men on the force."

This brings the total to 35 special deputies. All are fully uniformed, with new white helmets, and own their own boats.

"You also have to take into consideration, too, that the 1958 force had only minimum training and its members were rookies in this field," Kratt added.

The most encouraging figure to come out of last summer's patrol program was the fact that only three of the 19 drownings took place on patrolled lakes.

Aside from the shiny new hard fiber helmets, Irons is pleased by two other additions — two-way radios and a new resuscitator in every patrol boat.

"The radios will be our most effective new addition," Irons said. "Now a deputy in the middle of a lake can radio the central office or a nearby car in the event of an accident or possible drowning," Irons explained.

This will enable deputies to reach the scene with a doctor and ambulance sometimes even before the water patrolman has reached shore himself.

The new life-saving device is inexpensive and highly effective. Known as a "Resusitube," (trade name), it is a plastic tube-like apparatus which may be used for mouth-to-mouth breathing.

"It's one of the most effective ways to promote breathing known to man," says Kratt. "It's easier and more effective than artificial respiration. The only thing to beat it is a resuscitator equipped with oxygen."



GIVENS L. THORNTON

Former Pontiac Resident in Unique Role at College

Registrar at Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, since 1956, former Pontiac resident Givens L. Thornton has worked some new and quite unique features into that usually staid position.

Donald A. Quarles Dies in Sleep at 64

(Continued From Page One)

cause there was a shortage of teachers, so he said, he was offered a job teaching math in high school provided he went to the University of Missouri's summer school. This he did. The 16-year-old math teacher's first monthly paycheck was \$50.

He went back to the university the next summer and again taught in high school. In addition he had some part-time jobs, saved his money and headed for Yale in 1912.

He got his B.A. degree in 1916 and the following year he enlisted in the Army. After two years in France and Germany during World War I, he came home a captain.

Mustered out, he got a job in New York with Western Electric's engineering department, did part-time studying in theoretical physics at Columbia University. During World War II he had much to do with development of radar.

Quarles did not smoke or drink. He enjoyed good music well enough to go "voluntarily to symphonies."

When reporters reminded him that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson had remarked that the man appointed to the Air Force job must "sit next to God, have financial and engineering experience" and be one the Separate would confirm, Quarles chuckled and said: "Secretary Wilson had to revise that first qualification."

Quarles was alone in the house at the time of his death. Mrs. Quarles was visiting in Chicago.

ton has worked some new and quite unique features into that usually staid position.

On the faculty there since 1953, he has been teaching psychology, and continues in that capacity. The combination of the two positions forms an interlocking service that works to greater efficiency in both.

He insists on selecting students carefully, as to their aptitude and desire and capacity to do good work, and then giving those who are admitted the best that the college affords. His vocational counseling programs are attracting attention from other colleges and universities.

Givens is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad R. Thornton, of 155 Earlmore Blvd. He was graduated from St. Frederick High School in 1941. This was followed by a course in business administration at Michigan State University.

Going to Denver, he worked as a salesman for a few years, then was in the armed services, and completed a course at Denver University. His wife, the former Barbara James of Royal Oak, also is a Michigan State alumnae. They have three children.

With carpentry as more than a mere hobby, he did most of the work on a new home which he built at Grinnell. He also is interested in music, and has been a member of musical groups wherever he has lived.

Ports' Revenue Soars

WINDSOR (U)—April revenues at the combined ports of Windsor and Walkerville totaled \$10,539,124. It was the highest customs and excise revenue reported at this point for the past 23 months. The April total boosted the four-month revenue for 1950 to \$37,605,139 which is \$4,000,000 ahead of last year.

Highlights of Herter's Talk

West United on Geneva

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Highlights of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's nationwide television speech on the forthcoming big four foreign ministers conference:

"... There will be no lack of continuity in our foreign policy."

"The 15 nations of the North Atlantic Alliance are as one in saying to the Soviet Union: If you are willing to engage in honest negotiations, here is a basis for securing a lasting peace in Europe."

"We will not deviate from our basic principles. But we are willing to negotiate about their application, provided that concessions from us are matched by equivalent counter-concessions from the Soviet Union."

"We shall stand firm at Geneva in upholding our rights and responsibilities in Berlin."

"But firmness does not imply an unwillingness to negotiate in good faith."

"This is a chance to settle not just the problem of Berlin, but much more important, the problem of the reunification of Germany. There can be no lasting solution for Berlin by itself."

"If the Soviets do not seriously want to negotiate at Geneva, the world will see that it is the Soviet Union alone which is blocking the free choice of the German people and the chance for true peace."

"... The heart of our policy can be clearly and simply said to be this: Germany reunited in freedom, a security system linked with arrangements for arms control, and in the interim a free and secure Berlin."

"I do not go to Geneva with great expectations. The past record of negotiating with the Soviets does not warrant much optimism."

"We must learn new patience in dealing with questions in which war or peace may be at stake."

The best we can look for is slow progress toward the ultimate goal of international stability which only a just peace will bring."

"We shall go into the Geneva talks with these general purposes: Honestly and in good faith to seek some advance, even if small, toward a just peace... To stand firm against pressure... To strive to probe Soviet intentions so as to obtain a better idea of their thinking... To seek agreements that mean something... To seek to relax tension... Fear and appeasement will not in the long run reduce the danger of war. Only courage and a firm stand on our rights and principles can do this."

The Day in Birmingham

6 Youths and 3 Juveniles Charged With \$8,000 Theft

BIRMINGHAM — Six youths charged with removing a safe containing \$8,000 in government bonds and stocks from a Birmingham home were arraigned in Municipal Court today.

And three juveniles, implicated by one of the youths, have been turned over to Juvenile Court.

Four of the youths waived examination before Judge Edward Emery. They are Larry McFarland, 20, of 1220 E. Myers St., Hazel Park; Carl and Clark Mays, 17-year-old twin brothers of 311 E. Muir St., Hazel Park; and Gregory Bosak, 17, of 967 Ruffner St., Birmingham.

The other two youths, Richard A. Stevenson, 17, of 1330 Cambridge St., Ferndale, and Ronald C. Hundlo, 18, of 158 W. George St., Hazel Park, demanded examination which was set for May 22.

The three juveniles were implicated by McFarland, who said they were members of the gang which had staged a series of break-ins in the South Oakland County area over the past three months.

He also implicated Eddie Simmons, 35, of 9002 12th St., Detroit, who is being held by Detroit Police for conspiracy to receive stolen property.

Birmingham police refused to disclose the names of the three juveniles.

The warrant was issued for the \$8,000 theft from the home of Elmer Kapke, 1263 Brookwood Dr. The home was broken into on three successive nights, March 29, 30 and 31, while the Kapkes were away.

The breakup of the gang began a week ago when Hazel Park police arrested McFarland while he was driving a stolen car.

Under questioning, he admitted staging several robberies in the area and named his companions.

Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist said McFarland told them the safe was pried open in the garage at the rear of Bosak's home. Contents, since recovered by police, were buried in a field at the corner of Lincoln and Woodward avenues in Birmingham.

Officers from Hazel Park, Birmingham, Troy, Beverly Hills, Bloomfield Township and Pontiac State Police Post are still questioning the youths and still recovering property stolen from other area homes and business establishments, according to Det. Richard Chambers of the Birmingham force.

Four of the youths, according to Birmingham police, already have police records.

Bosak is serving a 90-day sentence in the Oakland County Jail for unarmed robbery. McFarland is on probation from Oakland County Circuit Court, having been convicted of a robbery. And Stevenson and Hundlo are out on bond pending auto theft charges in Hazel Park.

All except Clark Mays are being held, each on \$5,000 bond, in Oak-

Joint Session Called in State Cash Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

now in its eleventh year, waged by the governor on Republicans in the Legislature," he added.

Williams replied his purpose was to minimize damage to the state by halting salaries rather than risking default of payments of state debt, welfare and school aid payments.

State officials hurried a distribution of 28 million dollars in state aid to 2,350 local school districts, hoping to get checks in the mail Monday or Tuesday.

Employees at prisons, state hospitals, and other state institutions and offices accepted their misfortune without demonstration save for one fleeting incident in the Capitol.

Six clerks, all women, appeared in the Senate gallery with modest-sized, hand-lettered placards hung from the neck reading "Everybody needs a payday." They quickly disappeared. Senators took no notice.

City Fights Straley Appeal With Five-Point Answer

An answer to ousted Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley's Circuit Court appeal was filed today, setting the stage for the next round in Straley's battle to get his job back.

Straley, who was hired as police

chief in 1951, was fired April 4 by the unanimous vote of the three-member Civil Service Commission.

Straley appealed the commission's ruling April 28.

The commissioners found him guilty of inefficiency, incompetence, insubordination, neglect of duty and failure to maintain good behavior.

The answer, filed this morning by City Attorney William A. Ewart, denied charges in the appeal that Straley was "illegally, unlawfully and erroneously suspended and discharged."

The city contended:

1. Civil service for police superseded and suspended certain City Charter provisions.
2. Removal proceedings against Straley were instituted by City Manager Walter K. Willman in accordance with the state act, and the charges against Straley were Willman's charges, based on reasons supplied by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman.
3. The suspension of Straley by Willman was proper and valid.
4. Evidence of continuing incompetency and inefficiency beyond the 90-day limitation as outlined in the act is admissible; also opinion evidence before the 90-day period.
5. Sufficient evidence was supplied to justify Straley's dismissal.

Because the Civil Service Act was repealed by Pontiac voters April 6, the answer stated, the issues raised by Straley are "of no effect" because when the appeal was filed the act was not in effect.

The answer contended that the Civil Service Act did not authorize an appeal under such circumstances and the court does not have jurisdiction of the case.

Straley's argument that the Commission's ruling was contrary to the "great weight of evidence" is not relevant, according to the answer.

The city contended that the Circuit Court cannot weigh evidence but only "determine whether there is sufficient evidence to sustain the action of the Civil Service Commission."

Ewart filed the answer on behalf of the City of Pontiac, the Civil Service Commission and City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Along with the answer Ewart turned over to the court 30 exhibits introduced by the city in the Straley hearing and 18 volumes of testimony comprising some 1900 pages.

The next step will be the setting of a hearing before a circuit judge after he has had time to review the hearing transcript.

"Because of the jury sessions in Circuit Court, it probably will be a little while before that happens," speculated Philip Pratt, one of Straley's attorneys.

The judge's decision would be based on transcripts and exhibits, with no new testimony introduced. The judge could either restore Straley as police chief by reversing the Commission ruling or uphold his dismissal.

If the Commission's ruling is upheld, Straley is expected to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Police Sound Alarm for Murder Suspect

(Continued From Page One)

statement to police said Lassiter owed him money.

Strong suspicion was placed on Hicks as he was the only one knowing of Lassiter's arrival time in Detroit. Lassiter had called Hicks, who was managing Lassiter's Detroit Car Co. lot, 2614 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, to tell him he'd be in at 10:08 on a Trans-World Airlines flight.

Shortly after his arrival, Lassiter called his wife, Nell, 37, and through his business partner, Gordon Watson, 43, of Detroit, called off a ride home from the airport he had originally asked for.

Truman 75 Today, Wishes for Peace

(Continued From Page One)

as it ever was, and I wish I could live another 50 years to see the progress of the free world."

As for his career as president, he said he thought the greatest decision he made was in ordering United States troops in Korea. The decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan in World War II was purely a military step, while in the case of Korea "the whole United Nations were involved," he said.

Truman also asserted that both President Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover are his friends, even though he disagrees with them on political matters.

He said reports that he feuded with Eisenhower were just "damned lies." He added: "We have always been friends."

Among the many tokens of esteem accorded Truman in connection with his birthday was the highest honor that can be accorded by the City of New York. He was awarded a scroll by Mayor Robert F. Wagner granting him the "freedom of the city."

He is only the third man ever to receive the honor. The others were Adm. Robert E. Peary after his discovery of the North Pole in 1909, and United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold a year ago.

'TRUMAN SQUARE'

Times Square—the celebrated Crossroads of the World—also was officially changed to "Truman Square" for a week.

In accepting the "freedom of the city" tribute, Truman jokingly said he would start walking against some traffic lights and "do everything else necessary to show my appreciation."

WASHINGTON (AP)—"History is going to be kind to Harry Truman," says Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

"I've said many times," he added with a twinkle, "if he would just quit shooting from the hip and take better aim, he would be better off now."

Rayburn joined his House colleagues — both Democratic and Republican — Thursday in wishing the former president a happy 75th birthday. Truman celebrates his anniversary today, but the House is not in session.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair with light change in temperatures today. High today 66. Wind: northeast 8-15 miles today. Fair with little change in temperatures tonight. Low tonight 42. Tomorrow: partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. High 70. Winds light and variable tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40. Direction: Northwest. Sun sets Friday at 7:36 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 5:17 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 8:28 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 6:40 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 40, 11 a.m. 54, 7 a.m. 41, 12 m. 56, 8 a.m. 42, 1 p.m. 58, 9 a.m. 46, 2 p.m. 59, 10 a.m. 50.

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 65, Lowest temperature 44, Mean temperature 54.5, Weather — Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 69, Lowest temperature 39, Mean temperature 54, Weather — Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years:

Year	High	Low
1896	66	40
1906	66	40
1916	66	40
1926	66	40
1936	66	40
1946	66	40
1956	66	40

Gifts MOTHER Would Love for The Home!

Special Purchase—Save Over \$10

Glider CHAIRS

Deluxe Quality—As Shown

Makers \$19.95

List Price

Heavy 1-In. Aluminum

Frame

9-Web Saron Seat & Back

Nylon Bearing Rocker Base

Guaranteed, 1st quality—use it indoors or outdoors... weatherproof, unaffected by sun, rain, etc. Save now!

Final CLOSE-OUT Only 15 At This Below-Cost-Price

Seats Up to 12 People

8-FT. LONG

ALL METAL Self-Locking Legs FOLDING

8-Ft. Tables

Original \$29.95

Nationally Advertised

8-Feet Long

30-Inch Wide

29 1/2-Inch High

Reinforced

14.88

Slight irregularities. All metal table at this low price storage carton. All metal table at this low price. Hurry only 15 left—use at home, picnics, beach, etc.

98 N. Saginaw

—2nd Floor

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PAINT SUPPLIES

'EZ-FLO' Ready Mixed

White Outside Paints

\$2.95 PER GALLON

Ideal for fences, barns, garages, etc. Interior or exterior surfaces. Limit 4 gallons.

1.77

BUNGALOW VINYL LATEX

Interior Wall Paints

\$5.98 PER GALLON

Choice of white and colors. Easy to apply with roller or brush. Fully washable. No limit.

2.99

Famous BUNGALOW OUTSIDE

White House Paints

\$5.98 PER GALLON

Ready mixed white house paint gives a durable finish. Easy to brush on.

2.99

BUNGALOW MELLO-GLOSS

Gloss Enamel Paints

\$5.98 PER GALLON

Interior gloss enamel is fully washable. Ready mixed, use right from the can. Colors.

3.99

PAINT THINNER

QUARTS

Reg. 3

Jersey Tavern Owner Proves Old 'Sines' Best

WEST BELMAR, N. J. — Once upon a time Pete Eggman's father was faced with a local ordinance which forbade outdoor advertising for his tavern. So he put up a sign saying "Whines and Lickers."

Industry sources expect that 20 million dollars worth of rose plants at wholesale prices will be sold in the U.S. in 1959, a 10 per cent increase over 1958.

Spring Concert Slated at Waterford High

In accordance with Michigan Department of Waterford Township High School has scheduled its annual Spring Concert for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, according to Director Richard Meier.

Accepting the Spanish-American theme, the program will be spiced with several selections from George Gershwin's folk-opera, "Porgy & Bess." Four young soloists will be featured.

More than 150 voices of the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club and the choir will united in various numbers throughout the program.

A duet entitled "CanCoin Mix-a" will be sung in Spanish, as well as the ever popular "Estrellita."

The choir will present two new choral releases, "The True Love's Farewell" and "Light and Shade," with poetry by Walt Whitman.

The grand finale by the entire choir will feature selections from the musical comedy, "South Pacific."

All proceeds from the presenta-

Hunters Couldn't Pass Up Bottled Free Drink Offer

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — In 1942 Joseph Skatula stuck a note in a bottle and left it in Big Goose Canyon deep in the Big Horn Mountains of northern Wyoming. It said: "I'll buy a drink for whoever finds this."

Orville Wright and Darrell Shafer found the bottle during the big game hunting season this fall. They went to Sheridan and found Skatula. They got their drink.

DISCONTINUED STYLES But All 1st Quality Men's & Boys' Dress Oxfords

Choice of Several Styles
Values to \$6.98
387
YOUR CHOICE
Guaranteed Under-Price

Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6 men's sizes 6 to 12. Brown & black but not all styles in every size.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON 1st Quality Boys' and Girls' Shoes
★ Patents ★ Saddles ★ Straps ★ Oxfords ★ Sports ★ Moc-Tees ★ Etc.
Values to \$4
298
Children's 4 to 9, boys' and girls 8 1/2 to 13 1/2, 1 to 3. All leather uppers.

MEN'S and BOYS' Sport Oxfords
Fabric Uppers—Creme Soles
\$3.95 Quality
Blue or Brown
244
BOYS—2 1/2 to 6 MEN'S—6 to 12
Ideal for all Summer, occasions. Styled as pictured.

BOYS' RUBBER CLEATS "Little League" Baseball Shoes
Leather upper, flexible soles, safety RUBBER cleats for baseball or softball.
Sizes 3 to 9
398
—Bargain Basement—
SIMMS BROTHERS

IF YOU Expect to Buy Binoculars—Read This:
SIMMS-BINOCULAR HEADQUARTERS
Tells YOU Everything YOU Need to Know About YOUR BINOCULARS!

... you don't buy binoculars every day in the week and it's an important purchase. Unless you're an expert you have no way of judging quality and value. You take someone's word and hope for the best. But you can do as hundreds of others have done—take just 4 1/2 minutes and learn all about binoculars from our experts. You'll be told and shown all there is to know about coated lenses, field of view, prisms, 7-10-30-powers, center and individual focus... Zeiss or B & L types... and perhaps a question not listed here. Every question you have about binoculars has an answer and we think we can help you in your choice of 'just right' binocular for you. Choose from 35 different type binoculars at low, low prices. Your binocular may be put in Layaway with but a small deposit. Fed. Tax included in all prices.

BINOCULAR SPECIAL
Here's a BINOCULAR Just for YOU!

NOW	LENS	FOCUS	TYPE	VALUE
\$34.70	7x35	Indiv.	Zeiss	\$17.87
\$36.70	7x35	Center	Zeiss	\$20.87
\$37.80	7x35	Center	B & L	\$24.87
\$43.40	7x50	Indiv.	Zeiss	\$19.87
\$45.95	7x50	Center	Zeiss	\$24.87
\$59.95	10x30	Center Wide-Angle		\$35.87
\$62.70	10x50	Center B & L		\$39.87
\$55.70	20x50	Indiv.	Zeiss	\$34.87
\$64.90	20x50	Center	Zeiss	\$39.87
\$79.80	20x60	Center	Zeiss	\$59.87

DELUXE LEATHER CASE
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Deluxe plinkin carrying case for binoculars. Complete with shoulder strap. Pay only \$1 for case with any binocular purchase.
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Now at Simms
No More Drag or Sag or Car Bottoming
SHOCK SPRINGS
For Cars, Trucks
Install in Minutes
\$9.95 Value
PAIR **588**
Pile over regular shock absorbers—flexible spring—hardened steel lets you carry overloads with ease, maintains normal driving level, greater stability on curves. Install yourself in minutes.
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AUTOMOTIVE—2nd Floor

SAVINGS ON ELECTRIC RAZORS No Trade Needed
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Only
MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
CFL RONSON Electric Shavers
Reg. \$28.50 List
1150
Gives you a closer cleaner lighter shave. Buy now.

NORELCO Speed Shaver
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1444
Needs no oiling. Self sharpening.

SHICK Powershave RAZORS
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1575

SUNBEAM Rollmaster
Reg. \$22.50
1795

REMINGTON Rollomatic
Reg. \$29.50
1995

SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

SIMMS Has Everything YOU Need to Take MOTHER'S PICTURE Sunday

Sunday, May 10th, is Mother's Day... a day to take pictures of Mother and the entire family... Simms has everything you need at prices you can afford. Friday and Saturday Specials.

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

Take Perfect Snapshots
Genuine SYLVANIA M-2 or BANTAM 8
FLASHBULBS
Regular \$1.56 Carton
12 for 79c

3 ROLLS
Anso 89c
Limit 6 Rolls
Black & White "All-Weather" films to take pictures under any weather condition. Famous Anso guarantee.

Lowest Price Ever Offered on
Argus C-3 Slide Camera
Regular \$55.80 Value
39.00
Famous Argus C-3 just in time for Mother's Day pictures or for gift giving... famous f3.5 Cinar lens, coupled rangefinder, easy color-matic markings, shutter speeds to 1/300 seconds.

Take Mother's Day Movies With This Famous
DeJur 8mm Magazine MOVIE CAMERA
Regular \$132.50 Value
44.00
Includes:
FREE—\$19.95 Lens
3-Power Telephoto
FREE—\$5.95 Walz Light Meter

Get the camera, light meter, and telephoto lens—all at this price! DeJur 8mm magazine load camera with super fast lens, fade control, variable speeds, zoom type viewfinder and single frame for titling. Long continuous running. Complete with telephoto lens to bring distance up to 3 times closer, and light meter for correct exposures.

TDC Slide Trays
Reg. 60c
29c
Holds 36 slides for TDC Bell & Howell, Keystone, Kodak etc. projectors.
25c COVERS .10c

Airquipt ARGUS Slide Magazines
\$2.25 Value
1.39
All aluminum construction. Fits Argus, Kodak or Viewar projectors. Holds 36 slides.

Slide Tray Chests
As shown—chest makes it easy to carry your slide magazines and protects the trays at the same time.
Regular \$5.95 Value
2.99
\$15.00 CREST Complete with 12-TDC TRAYS
7.99

Repeat Sale! A 35mm Camera With Panarama f2.8 Coated Wide-Angle Lens
WALZ 35mm CAMERA
\$59.95 Seller
Now Only **29.87**

Wals 35 mm camera with rapid film advance, double exposure prevention feature, extra bright viewfinder and FREE screw-in sun shade... all at this low, low price. Better than shown. \$12.95 Case with purchase... \$3.99

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS—Main Floor

QUALITY TOOLS at LOWER PRICES — FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Thor 2.5 AMP
1/4" Electric Drills
With Geared Chuck
Reg. \$19.95
Lightweight, yet does roughest work. Universal motor, 2400 rpm's.
\$10

HACK SAW
Regular \$14.95 value.
Hacksaw frame complete with blade.
88c

Brand New Powerful PORTABLE
Electric Jig Saw
\$24.95 Value
17.97

Does the work of 4 ordinary saws—cuts wood, metal, plastic, rubber etc. Save now!

ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
Regular \$19.95 value.
All metal construction in full 18-inch size.
88c

12-INCH BLADE
Combination Square
\$1.59 Value
88c

Polished, tempered and hardened steel blade. Machine cut graduations. With level and scriber.

10" Lever Jaw Wrench
Regular \$19.95 value.
Locks with ten-rip. Easy lever to release.
97c

3-Piece HAMMER SETS
\$1.50 Value
88c
As shown—claw hammer, household hammer, upholstery hammer. Polished heads, lacquered handles.

4-Pc. WRENCH SET
Regular \$14.95 value.
Open end in 5/16 to 1/2 inch sizes.
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All Metal 4-DRAWER Parts Cabinet
Regular \$19.95
6 x 6 x 8-in. size. Rustproof tinned with 4 drawers.
1.44

POLISH & SANDER KIT
Regular \$19.95 value.
UL approved handles. Magnetized blades.
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Jiffy
SAWHORSE BRACKETS
Regular \$1.95. Easy to install yourself. Famous JIFFY saw horse brackets. Limit 4.
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6-Pc. SCREWDRIVER SET
Regular \$14.95 value.
Sanding disc, bonnet, rubber pad arbor.
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2-In-1 Combination
TOOL RACK & Parts JAR HOLDER
Regular \$14.95 value.
As pictured—rack holds 4 parts jars. Limit 1 set.
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SIMMS Is Headquarters for Last Minute Shoppers

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Mother's Day is May 10th
GIFTS
FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL SOMEONE

NYLONS MAKE A HIT WITH 'MOM'

60 Ga. 15 Den. Full Fashion
Reg. 89c Value
Dark or self seams. Popular color tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
(3 Pair Box \$1.44)
49c

400-Needle Seamless
Reg. \$1.10 Value
Non-run nylons in all wanted shades. All sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
(3 Pair Box ... \$1.75)
59c

Fashioned or Seamless
Reg. \$1.35 Value
Better seamless or 60 Ga. 15 Den. full fashion. Size 8 1/2 to 11.
(3 Pair Box ... \$2.50)
89c

Cotton and Nylonized Ladies' PANTIES
Reg. 59c Value
3 for **1.00**

White or pink cotton panties with elastic waist & leg bands. Nylon in assorted colors with floral patterns. Sizes 8-11.
2 for \$2.50
Acetate and Avico fibers for longer wear. Washable. Lace trim. Half size 8-10 1/2 or full sizes 32 to 40.

FULL and HALF AVISCO Ladies' SLIPS
\$2 Quality
1.29

Set Consists of TABLECLOTH—APRON—NAPKIN
Hostess Sets
Regular \$3.98
1.59
Six-piece set gift boxed. Hostess set has table cloth, 4 matching napkins, and tea apron.

Ivy League Style Ladies' 2-pc. Pajamas
Reg. \$3.98
2.29

Festive Style LADIES' Half Aprons
59c
2 for \$1.00
Choice of fabrics include organdies, polished cottons, chintz etc. Prints and solid colors.

Fine Quality SWISS Loom Embroidery
Ladies' Hankies
Box of 3
Regular \$1 seller—box of 3 hankies—some white some with color trims.
79c

Choice of 3 Styles for Mother
LADIES' CAR COATS
Values to \$10.95 — Sizes 10 to 20
5.99

Pima Cottons, fine poplins, corduroys etc. Single or double breasted. Plain or knit collars. Tan and colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS LADIES' WEAR—Main Floor

SAVE ON SUNGLASSES

Men's or Ladies' Regular \$1 Value
YOUR CHOICE
66c
• Newest Frame Designs
• Blue or Green Lens
Ladies' or men's styles including aviator styles. Biggest selection at lowest prices. Friday and Saturday special.

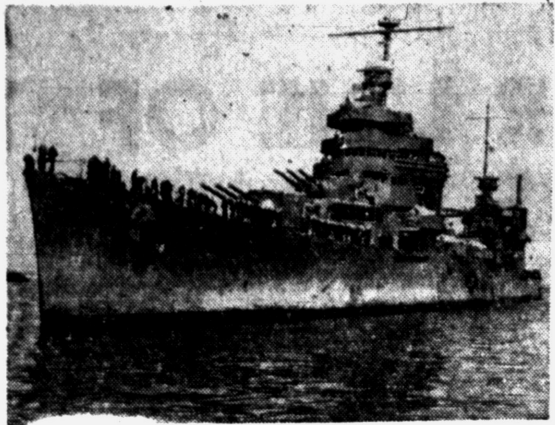
98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS OPTICAL—Main Floor

ALL 1st QUALITY—GUARANTEED UNDER-PRICED!

Fruit of the Loom Summer JACKETS
MEN'S Complete Sizes
—Usual \$3.98 Quality—
\$2.99
BOYS' All Sizes 2 to 16
—Usual \$2.99 Quality—
\$1.98

• Washable
• Rain Repellent
• Zipper Front
Stylish as pictured in white and colors. Ideal for golf, sports and casual wear.

• 1st Quality
• All Colors
• Rainproofed
Full zipper front in washable poplin by "Fruit of the Loom."
Buy several.
GIRLS' JACKETS \$1.98
All Sizes 7 to 14 in White and Colors
SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw Street



RETURNING HERO—Crewmen line the rails of the USS San Francisco as the cruiser sails into San Francisco Harbor for repairs shortly after her victorious battle with a Japanese battleship. Now, more than 16 years later, the aging San Francisco is to be scrapped.

Crippled Jap Battleship

USS San Francisco Due for Scrap Heap

By BUD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Navy is scrapping the USS San Francisco, the saucy cruiser that challenged and crippled a Japanese battleship in a key sea fight for Guadalcanal.

The aging, 10,000-ton cruiser is among five outmoded battleships, 23 cruisers and 15 light aircraft carriers now mothballed in Philadelphia and destined for the Navy scrap heap.

Soon, all that will be left of the gallant old cruiser will be two navigation wings from her bridge, a flagpole and a chipped chip's bell. They are part of a monument overlooking San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The San Francisco blasted her way into naval immortality on the night of Nov. 12-13, 1942, only eight months after Pearl Harbor, while the Marines were fighting to turn the Japanese tide on Guadalcanal.

She was the flagship of a hastily assembled fleet of five cruisers and eight destroyers, a little force that stopped two Japanese battleships and 14 destroyers bent on shelling Marine-held Henderson Airfield.

In pitch darkness, the U. S. ships steamed into the middle of the Japanese fleet with three times its firepower. A lot of the firing was done at point blank range by the light searchlights and star shells.

Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif., U. S. commander, directed: "Take on the big one first." Minutes later, he was dead.

The San Francisco's 8-inch guns duelled the 14-inch gunned battleship Hiei and crippled her so badly she was an easy target for U. S. bombers to sink the next day.

When it was over, the Americans had lost the cruisers Atlanta and Juneau and four destroyers. The San Francisco was hit by 45 shells, 15 of them 14-inchers from battleships. Aboard were 107 dead. Her bridge was a shambles. Twenty-five fires were burning below decks.

After repairs, the San Francisco without presumptuousness, I say went right on fighting. When peace here with full knowledge of the came, her record read like a roll facts, that the day is in sight call of Pacific battles—Pearl Har-

bor, Guadalcanal, the Aleutians, Wake, Gilbert, the Marshalls, the Carolines, Palau, New Guinea, the Marianas, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

In all, the Navy credited her with "crippling one enemy battleship, sinking one heavy cruiser and four destroyers, assisting in sinking one and damaging two other cruisers and destroying 13 planes and numerous small craft."

No Peace Signs Seen in Algeria

Youths Clash in Streets of Constantine, Demand Death for De Gaulle

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—There is no sign in this tense, heavily patrolled city of the Algerian peace that French President De Gaulle says is in sight. Mobs of French and Algerian youths clashed in Constantine's streets on two days this week, and more trouble is feared. Young French rioters have demanded the firing squad for De Gaulle, who was their hero a year ago.

The hope for peace seems equally dim when one talks with Algerian rebel leaders in neighboring Tunisia, the rebels' chief training and supply base.

The Algerians vow to continue their 4½-year war for independence from France. Their organization appears to be getting stronger.

Recent talks with leaders of the Nationalists indicate they have abandoned hope that Western pressure will force France to make a peace suitable to the rebels. They appear ready to take arms and assistance from the Communist bloc.

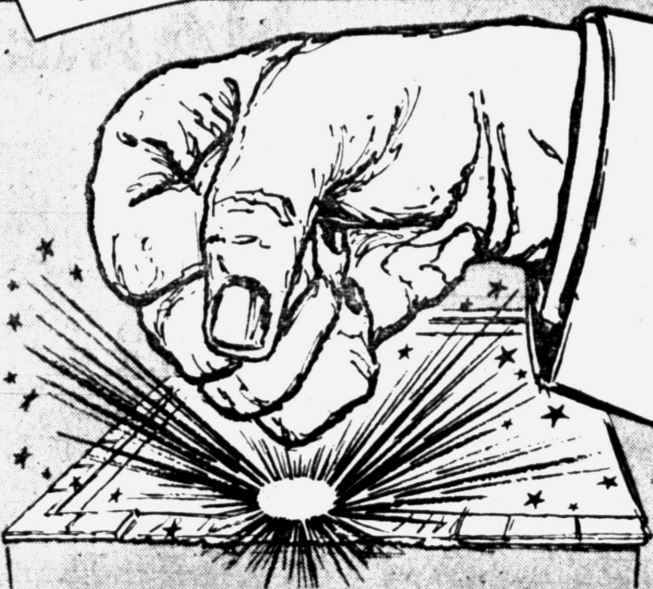
De Gaulle in a speech at Bourges, France, Thursday declared:

"Without setting a date, without making any promises and without making any presumptions, I say went right on fighting. When peace here with full knowledge of the came, her record read like a roll facts, that the day is in sight call of Pacific battles—Pearl Har-

JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY—FATHER'S DAY—GRADUATION

SHAW'S

Honestly Believe This to Be the



GREATEST JEWELRY SALE THIS CITY HAS EVER SEEN

ORDERED SOLD!

Starts Today

WE'RE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! . . . but due to the consolidation of our Lansing stores we're loaded with inventory and no place to put it. "SELL IT AT ANY COST" say the auditors . . . and we're taking these orders. So we're really going all out with the kind of a sale that only Michigan's Largest Jewelers could stage. \$500,000 STOCK OF JEWELRY SACRIFICED at savings you never dreamed possible. Buy now for Mother's Day, Graduates, June Brides, Father's Day. Nothing reserved. We're sacrificing selections including our fresh, new merchandise at unheard of low prices. Don't delay—act now. And remember—you can buy on easy terms.

\$500,000 STOCK OF

Nationally Advertised Watches Diamonds, Gold Rings Silverware, Jewelry

Save 40% Up to 70% and even more

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!

Hurry—Buy Gifts Now For Every Occasion at Fabulous Savings



HAMILTON, ELGIN BENRUS WATCHES 1/2 OFF

ALL WATCHES BRAND NEW, GIFT BOXED AND FULLY GUARANTEED BY MAKER AND US

MEN'S "ALL PROOF" by ELGIN. Luminous dial, second hand. Reg. \$29.50. NOW \$14.75.
LADIES' SPORT WATCH, waterproof, with sweep hand, expansion band. Reg. \$24.75. NOW \$12.38.
LADIES' DIAMOND BENRUS, delicately detailed case, matching expansion band. NOW with trade \$39.50. Reg. \$59.50.
MEN'S GREEN, exclusive custom-line for the special customer. Reg. \$110.00. WITH TRADE \$49.50.
MEN'S HAMILTON ELECTRIC, 14 Kt. solid gold case, newest trend in watches. NOW \$75.00. Reg. \$150.00.
MEN'S BULOVA "ALARM" WATCH. Fits the wrist. Terrific conversation piece. NOW \$39.88. Reg. \$95.00.
LADIES' BULOVA. Beautifully set diamonds in solid gold case. Was \$125.00. NOW \$62.50.
MEN'S OMEGA, the "ultimate" in fine watches. 14kt. solid gold case. Genuine alligator band. Reg. \$120.00. NOW \$60.00.
MEN'S GREEN — for the particular graduate. Solid gold. Black strap band. Reg. \$100.00. NOW \$50.00.
LADIES' CUSTOM MADE WITH PLATINUM CASE, beautifully set with 22 diamonds. Our finest watch. Reg. \$200.00. NOW \$100.00.

and Many More Great Watch Buys! TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK



Save 40% Up to 70% On Diamonds

Guaranteed Savings . . . Newest Styles

Ladies' full 1 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Tiffany mounting. Fluor color and cut. Compare at \$495.00. NOW \$198.88.
Ladies' beautiful 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND in gorgeous custom mounting. \$125.00 Value. NOW \$18.88.
Men's very unusual DIAMOND CLUSTER RING. Three carat spread, in beautiful gypsy-style mounting. Reg. \$300.00. NOW \$75.00.
Ladies' DIAMOND HEART NECKLACE. Solid gold with 23 fiery diamonds. Out. Reg. \$75.00. NOW \$19.50.
Ladies' DIAMOND PENDANT NECKLACE. Cluster set 14 diamonds, solid gold chain. She'd love this! Reg. \$150.00. NOW \$37.50.
Ladies' fancy DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING, delicately detailed. Reg. \$39.50. NOW \$12.88.
Ladies' full 1/2 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND with beautifully matched band. Reg. \$249.00. NOW \$99.50.
MEN'S DIAMOND in massive setting. A different gift for the graduate. Reg. \$119.00. NOW \$60.50.
MEN'S DIAMOND set in white gold "Satin Finish" mounting. Perfect for the little finger. Buy now — Reg. \$125.00. NOW \$62.50.
MEN'S DIAMOND-ONYX RING, custom designed, for the discriminating man. Reg. \$150.00. NOW \$75.00.

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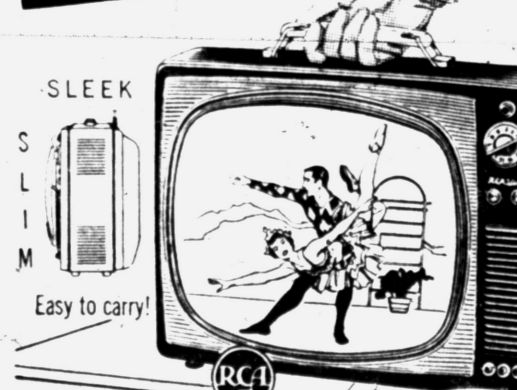
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Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Supervisor Held in Embezzlement

Admits Losing Most
of \$366,000 Loot on
Races, Real Estate

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$115-a-week supervisor for a check cashing firm who lived in a \$30-a-month basement apartment surrendered to police Thursday on charges he embezzled \$366,000 from his employers.

Short, nearly bald Martin Kucik, 32, then related he squandered most of the loot betting on horse races and real estate.

When jailed he had \$1.50 in his pocket.

Kucik readily admitted the embezzlement between March 1958 and March 1959 from his bosses, Thillens, Inc., Asst. State's Atty. Edward C. Riordan said.

Police said Kucik told them he spent \$200,000 of the money betting on horses, bought eight horses and lost money in real estate. He also built a cabin for himself, his wife and three sons in Lake Montello, Wis.

The firm was insured for the loss.

Kucik's job was to take cash from a Loop bank for distribution to Thillens' 23 armored truck drivers who go to industrial plants to cash workers' checks for a fee. Any money the drivers had at the end of the day was returned to Kucik, who had been employed by the company nine years.

Riordan said Kucik apparently carried out his thefts by falsifying the amounts returned by the drivers.

A shortage was discovered March 28 in a routine audit of the company's books.

The Phoenix, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce reports there are 3,700 real estate agents in the vicinity of the city and the Valley of the Sun. That's one agent for every 156 current residents.



GIDDYAP — This tiny visitor to the Dallas Photo Fair found Blondie the Lion more interesting than any of the cameras. Sherri Ethridge, 14-months, attempted to ride the docile, 286

pound lioness. Blondie couldn't have cared less — she was asleep. With Sherri is her father, Ray Ethridge.

Fact Reflected in Annual Awards

U.S. Still Has Its Horatio Alger Stories

NEW YORK (AP)—The traditional American success story—the poor boy who overcomes all difficulties to rise to fame and fortune — has been hailed once more with presentation of the 13th annual Horatio Alger awards.

Among the recipients was Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who once delivered groceries at \$2 a week to buy books while attending school in Elizabeth, N.J. Another was Alfred C. Fuller, the original "Fuller brush man."

who parlayed an idea and a lot of determination into a multimillion-dollar business enterprise and a worldwide reputation.

The awards are named for Horatio Alger, whose long series of books many years ago spotlighted the youth of humble beginnings who worked his way to success by dint of industry and ingenuity.

Bronze plaques were presented to the latest group of winners by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, national chairman of the Horatio Alger Awards Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Assn. The ceremony took place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Other recipients were: Albert J. Berdis, president of the Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va., a man who worked in a steel mill to pay his way through college.

John F. Ernsthause, president and founder of the Norwalk Truck Lines, Inc., of Norwalk, Ohio, a onetime farm boy who saved his money, bought three used trucks

and built a huge trucking enterprise.

Alfred L. Hammell, president of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., of New York. He rose to his post from the job of a baggage handler for the Wells Fargo firm in San Francisco.

Walter L. Jacobs, who turned from selling automobiles to renting them after buying 12 used vehicles. He now is president of the Hertz Corp. of Chicago, which has 16,000 cars and 16,000 trucks for rent.

Charles F. Noyes, founder and president of one of the nation's largest real estate firms, the Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc., of New York. He launched his career delivering newspapers and selling them on steamboats.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, a cook in a construction camp at the age of 10, and now president of Pennsylvania State University.

Benjamin H. Wooten, an East Texas farm boy who worked to put himself through college and became president of the First National Bank of Dallas.



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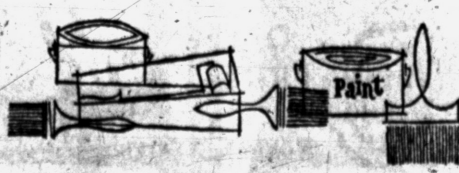
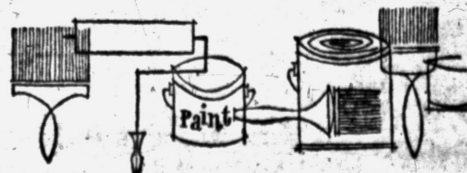


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Flat
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With Love to Mom...
Lovely, Fashionable Slips

by *Vanity Fair*

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Give Mother the finest in lovely slips—Vanity Fair. Beautiful Nylon lace on soft luxurious nylon white in sizes 32 to 42 in short, average and tall lengths.

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Paper Uses Newsprint Made From Sugar Cane

HAVANA (UPI) — The Havana daily newspaper "El Pais" recently printed an entire edition on newsprint manufactured from the sugar cane waste, bagasse.

A new plant has been built near Cardenas, Cuba, to produce newsprint from bagasse. Sponsors predict it eventually will be able to supply all of Cuba's requirements for newsprint.

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THE CHANGE—This is part of the 400-square-mile wasteland that has been transformed into rice farms and homes for Vietnamese who fled

the Communist-controlled northern half of their nation.

U.S. Resettles Red Refugees

SAIGON (NEA)—U. S. dollars and technical know-how are turning a former wasteland into a prosperous agricultural community for hundreds of thousands of refugees from Communist-held North Viet Nam.

The resettlement project is taking place in the delta country of South Viet Nam known as Caisson. Here, in two sections totaling about 400 square miles, more than 400,000 settlers are hard at work expanding the area's two principal businesses—fishing and rice farming.

What's so remarkable about the program to government officials is that just three years ago this now-rich land was as poor as the masses of refugees driven from their homes by the Reds.

Unoccupied since its owners fled the Japanese in World War II, the land was overgrown with tall, wild grass which many people believed would prove impossible to clear away. The area's

canals had become clogged with sediment and debris.

As part of its worldwide program to aid underdeveloped countries, Uncle Sam's International Cooperation Administration rushed machines and technicians to Caisson.

Ninety tractors worked as long as 16 hours a day uprooting the tough grassy blanket to make the land suitable for rice farming. Workers, including the refugees, started clearing the canals and constructing houses along their banks.

Now the once-desolate area is dotted with homes and stores. Schools and medical dispensaries also have been erected. And the fishing and rice farming enterprises have proved so successful that Caisson's residents are starting to supply these products for export.

Funds for the project have come out of the 97 million dollars which Uncle Sam provided from 1954-56 for Viet Nam redevelopment.

Reelfoot Lake, Spawned in Violence, Disappearing

By JOE McDAVID

REELFOOT LAKE, Tenn. (UPI)—Nature created Reelfoot Lake with one of the most violent earthquakes known to man, and now she's trying to fill up the hole again.

An avalanche of mud is flowing into Reelfoot at the rate of thousands of tons a month during rainy periods.

Unless it is stopped, this sportsman's paradise, which was once crystal clear, will become a mosquito-infested swamp within 60 or 70 years.

Muddy water has already blotted out the eerie beauty of an underwater cypress forest.

But now, a dedicated group of men are getting ready to fight back. They want to stop nature from being an "Indian-giver."

Led by Rep. Robert A. Everett (D-Tenn.), they met here and proposed a multi-million-dollar dredging and development program to save Reelfoot as a resort center.

Newly elected Gov. Buford Ellington said Everett and Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) "have pledged their cooperation in Washington," and "I pledge mine in the state capital."

LAKE TEMPORARY

Harold Miller, executive director of the Tennessee Planning Commission, summed up the situation when he said that "this lake is the most temporary of the temporary."

Cut off from all natural rivers, it's the spot that all rain-driven mud and silt from surrounding farms eventually washes into. Engineers say Reelfoot's doom

is certain, unless man can stem the tide.

It was on Dec. 16, 1811, that nature created Reelfoot through an earthquake centered at New Madrid, Mo., directly across the Mississippi River from here.

Mrs. Eliza Bryan, who lived at New Madrid, wrote that "complete saturation of the atmosphere with sulphurous vapors caused total darkness."

"The screams of the inhabitants, the cries of the fowls and beasts of every species, the falling of trees, and the roaring of the Mississippi River, the current of which flowed backwards... formed a scene truly horrible."

Formation of the lake, 20 miles long and up to six miles wide, was discovered later.

Now, though, nature seems intent on undoing her good deed. It will be a tough job to stop her. "But if we win," said Richard Jones, editor of the Lake County Banner and a member of the Reelfoot Recreational Association, "one of these days, Reelfoot will be classed among the top tourist attractions in the country."

Oriental calendars run in large cycles of 60 years and small cycles of 12 years. Each year of the small cycle is named after and symbolized by a particular animal—in Siam, it's the rat, cow, tiger, hare, big drake, small drake, cat, goat, monkey, cock, dog or pig.

Say Auto Accident May Have Saved Life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police said today a traffic accident may have saved the life of a 44-year-old man.

Samuel Feldman appeared to be intoxicated late Wednesday night when he was involved in a minor collision, so police gave him a sobriety test. He passed it and a doctor was called.

The doctor said tests showed Feldman was suffering from a diabetic attack which might have proved fatal if he had not received treatment in time.

Feldman said he had no idea he had diabetes.

Real name of Van Cliburn, noted young concert pianist, is Harvey Lavan Cliburn Jr.

Area of the District of Columbia is about 69 square miles.

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	1st Gal.	2nd Gal.
Victor Exterior House Paint & Primer (White & Colors)	\$4.95	1¢
Victor Super Deluxe House Paint	7.95	1¢
Victor Tilex Porch & Deck Enamel	4.95	1¢
Victor Non-Fading Trim & Trellis (Colors)	8.95	1¢
Victor Vite-Lite Alkyd One-Coat Enamel	4.95	1¢
Victor Porcello Non-Yellowing Alkyd Gloss Enamel	8.95	1¢
Victor Porcello Non-Yellowing Eggshell Enamel	8.95	1¢
Victor Master Craft Alkyd Enamel Undercoat	6.95	1¢
Victor Seal-The Interior Alkyd Primer and Sealer	6.49	1¢
Victor Econ-a-Finish (White & Colors)	5.49	1¢
Victor 10-Star Alkyd Flat Enamel (White & Colors)	6.49	1¢
Victor 10-Star Alkyd Matching Semi-Gloss (White & Colors)	6.95	1¢
Victor Super Kri-Tone Vinyl Latex Base (White & Colors)	6.49	1¢
Victor Super Rock Floor Varnish	5.95	1¢
Victor Dux-O-Lin Exterior Spar Varnish	8.95	1¢
Victor Basement Seal (White & Colors)	6.95	1¢
Victor Kri-Tex Asbestos Siding and Masonry Paint	7.95	1¢

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S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.

Workers Defy Court, Strike at 5 Hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nonprofessional workers at five large private hospitals went on strike this morning despite court restraining orders.

An all-night mediation session at City Hall failed to prevent walkouts at the nonprofit institutions.

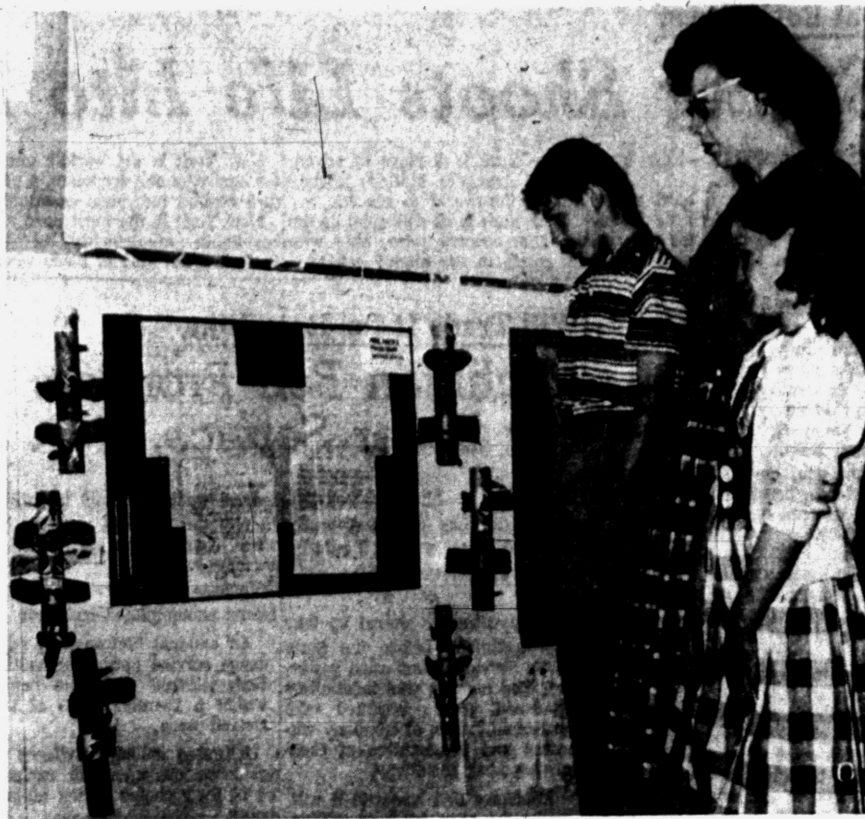
Local 1199 of the Retail Drug Employees Union formed picket lines at 6 a.m. EDT at the hospitals—Mount Sinai, Beth David, Beth Israel, Bronx and Brooklyn Jewish.

The strike developed over a union demand for recognition as bargaining agent for nonprofessional employees.

The hospitals refused to grant recognition and, until the night-long mediation talks, had refused to meet with any union official.

Officer Tickets Driver Coming and Going

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—James C. Thorpe, 19, paid two fines when he was stopped for speeding. Accused by a radar patrolman of speeding, he was given a ticket; then when he drove away in a manner termed reckless by the officer, he was ticketed again after a chase.



VIEW CHILDREN'S WRITING EXHIBITS—Looking at one of the many creative writing exhibits by elementary school children in Pontiac are (from left) Earl Rice of 249 Chamberlain St., Mrs. Paula Kennerly of 504 E. Kennett Rd., a teacher at LeBaron School; and Margaret Furguson of 610 E. Mansfield St. The exhibits are being displayed at the Adah Shelly and Main libraries today until 6 p. m. They are sponsored by the Elementary Library Department of the Pontiac Public Schools. It is the first display of its kind in the city.

Pontiac Press Photo

Don't Know What Time It Is

Minnesota Nears Decision

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota's crazy crisis of the clocks is near the hour of decision today. The State Supreme Court reportedly will tell Minnesota's three million citizens what time it is within a day or so.

About half of them are on daylight saving time, but they don't know whether it's legal. The others are on central standard, one hour earlier.

Some northern Minnesota counties have gone in for "wildcat" time shifting to keep up with fast-time Duluth. A new term, "creeping fast time," is appearing.

Three weeks ago a number of county boards in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area voted to go on fast time April 26. They acted under a 1957 state law giving big-city areas local option on fast time.

Twin Cities theater owners claimed the local option law was knocked out by a later 1957 law.

The State Supreme Court issued a temporary order directing the area to say on standard time. It was ignored.

Now the court must rule whether its ban will become permanent.

Officer, Odds-on Favorite Wins Race, With Suspect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Odds were against James Smith, but police said he gave it a real game try before being arrested for possession of numbers slips.

Smith tried to outrun Patrolman Patrick McSweeney of the vice squad, but lost the short sprint. Smith is 36; McSweeney 27.

Chamber of Commerce Signs Up Union Official

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Chamber of Commerce has signed up a new member and assigned him to serve on its business development committee.

He is Thomas Anton, secretary-treasurer of Local 34, Food Store Employees (AFL-CIO), the first union official to join the organization.

Warns U.S. Against Threat of Smallpox

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Surgeon General Leroy Burney warned the nation today to guard against the threat of smallpox.

Dr. Burney said it is important for everyone in the country to have a smallpox vaccination. He added it is especially urgent

for persons planning foreign travel and for transportation and hospital personnel.

"A recent outbreak in Germany is new evidence of the continuing threat of the disease to this country," Burney said in a statement.

The Spanish gold plundered by Sir Francis Drake in the 16th century would now be equal in value to Britain's total wealth if it had been invested at six per cent compound interest.

Woman Sticks to Job as Rail-Crossing Guard

BALTIMORE (AP)—In 1943 when manpower was scarce during World War II, Miss Laura Gise did her part by serving as a crossing guard for Western Maryland Railroad.

She liked it so well she's been in the masculine world of rail-roading as a crossing guard ever since.

SATURDAY ONLY!

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Robert Hall



Ladies' coordinated blouse & skirt set

Sellout priced! **\$2.49** complete

Look what you get for this incredible low price... miniature plaid check skirts in the new slim line style... and sleeveless white overblouses with matching plaid middie collar and tie. Crispy cottons you can wear now through Summer! Hurry... grab them before opportunity stops knocking! Sizes 10 to 18.



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Chiefs Face Saginaw Valley Track Powers

Flint Central Rated Favorite in Today's Test

Pontiac Northern and Birmingham in Monroe Relays, Saturday

The 1959 Saginaw Valley Conference track and field championship takes place tonight on the Arthur Hill Memorial field at Saginaw. The test will mark another collision between U. of D. Relay champion, and state champion, Pontiac Central, Flint Northern and Flint Central. This trio represents the track power in the conference.

While Chiefs are battling the favored Indians, and Vikings tonight, Pontiac Northern and Birmingham squads will be in action on Saturday at the annual Dick Waters Relays at Monroe. The Monroe test is also a night meet, but will be minus the defending champions. Chiefs won a year ago, but will not take part Saturday, because of the Valley competition.

Farmington, rated earlier this week along with Maples, for the Monroe crown, has decided to pass up Monroe, in favor of the Albion College invitational, Saturday in which Milford is also entered.

Coach Dean Wilson will take a big squad to Saginaw. It will include 32 boys, including 8 seniors, 9 juniors and 14 sophomores. Of this number, 22 boys will return in 1960.

Spearhead of the PCH squad is the shotputting crew, headed by Bill Pritchett who has made great improvement this year and now is a regular 51-foot-plus tosser. Charles Brown and Jerry Rush both have bettered 50 feet, and loom as the SVC's best, along with Pritchett.

Flint Central has both speed and depth, as shown in its Mansfield O. relays finish ahead of Flint Northern and PCH. Northern is the defending titlist, and both have defeated Chiefs in dual meets this spring.

Pontiac Northern will send 16 to Monroe, coach Dick Marsh said today. They will be entered for seven events.

Kermat Ambrose's Maples will be a full squad at Monroe, where Bill Alcorn is defending vault champion. With Farmington, recent CMC relays champion, out of the event, Maples are rated favorites. Waterford, Royal Oak Dondoro and Royal Oak Kimball are other area entries.

Chiefs' roster for the SVC meet: High hurdles — Terry, Howe, Prentiss (also for low hurdles) with Brooks in stead of Terry. 100-yard — Ratcliff, Joe and Dick McCauley. 220 — Ratcliff, Dick McCauley, Smag, Slinksky. 440 — Yecum, Jim Pritchett, Van LeCor. 880 — Jefferson, Byrd, Johnson. Mile — Anderson, Milton, Jim Nelson or Rex Smith. Broad jump — Carson, Walker, Led. singer, Drayton (all sophomores). High jump — Brooks, Carson, Robinson, Kimbrell. Shot — Pritchett, Brown, Rush. Pole vault — Finley, Shorter and Anderson. No relay lineups were named this morning. PNH's Monroe entries: Sprint medley — Minewasser, Merwin, Talley, Glenn. Shuttle hurdle relay — Lawrence, Shiloh, Braum, Hocking. Distance medley relay — Merwin, Pawley, Montgomery, Murray. Pole vault — Lawrence, Feynick. Shot — Toth, Bergstrom. High jump — Vincent, Hocking, Feynick. Broad jump — Hocking, Vincent.

Canadiens' Johnson Wins Norris Trophy

MONTREAL (AP)—Tom Johnson of the Montreal Canadiens is the winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the 1958-1959 National Hockey League season, it was announced today.

The trophy is awarded annually to "the regular defense player who demonstrates throughout the season the greatest all-round ability in that position," and Johnson's choice breaks a virtual monopoly held by Doug Harvey of the Canadiens. Harvey had won the trophy the four previous years.

Bill Gadsby of the New York Rangers was second and Marcel Pronovost of the Detroit Red Wings third.

Avon Ties for Lead

Avondale's baseball team moved into a tie for the lead in the Oakland B League yesterday by downing Troy 5-1 featuring the topnotch relief pitching of Darryl Thorpe.



HEFTY TRIO — One of the best, if not THE best array of shotputters in the Saginaw Valley Conference this spring are (above): Bill Pritchett (left), Charles Brown (center), and Jerry Rush. All have been pushing the lead ball out beyond the 50-foot mark, and are expected to make a fine showing for PCH tonight at the SVC title meet in Saginaw.

Yanks, Senators May Talk Deal

Possible Trade Would Send Pascual to Champs for Pair

NEW YORK (AP)—The faltering New York Yankees may try to swing a deal with the Washington Senators during the latter team's visit here over the weekend.

The world champions must cut three men by Saturday night to meet the 25-player limit and they would like to use the excess talent in a profitable trade.

General manager George Weiss acknowledged that he may huddle with the Senators' president, Cal Griffith, during the weekend series.

"When they've got you on the run, so to speak, it is usually better to wait," Weiss said. "They figure they can drive a better bargain when things are going well for them. We do the same thing."

The Yankees are believed interested in the Senators' pitcher, Camilo Pascual. "A lot depends on what Casey says about that," said Weiss. "He has seen Pascual pitch since spring training and I don't know whether he likes him more now, or less."

Washington is reported anxious to land infielder Bobby Richardson. A possible deal would be Richardson and a pitcher like Tom Sturdivant for Pascual.

11th Straight Win for U-D Baseballers

ALMA (AP)—University of Detroit's touring baseball team gets a chance to assure the most successful season in its history today in a game with Alma here.

The Titans won their 11th straight and 12th game of the season yesterday with a 16-5 rout of Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. Only the 1948 team won as many as 12 games.

Detroit belted out 18 hits in beating Ferris with Art Spagnuolo getting three.

The Titans were helped out by 13 walks and 10 Ferris errors. Tom Kramer was the winning pitcher.

Rangers, Bruins Now All Square

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—The New York Rangers beat the Boston Bruins 6-3 Thursday night and pulled even in the European ice hockey exhibition series. The teams have won four games each.

Only 1,000 turned out for the show in the 12,000-seat Sportpaleis. The crowds have been disappointing.

"It is a pity," one sports writer commented. "They are doing a great job with a terrifically good performance. It is ice hockey at its best."

Betsy Rawls Heads Southern Pines Field

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Betsy Rawls of Spartansburg, S.C., headed a field of select professionals and amateurs which teed off here today in the inaugural Southern Pines Invitation Open golf tournament for women.

The field of 40 sought the \$6,000 prize money in the 54-hole tournament over the Mid-Pines club course, a par 72, 6,424-yard test.



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Jones Takes 3 Events

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Hayes Jones and Mauri Jormaka took five first places yesterday to lead Eastern Michigan to a 75-56 dual IAC track meet victory over Central Michigan. Jones and Jormaka were the meet's only double winners. Jones came in first in the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles and the high jump.

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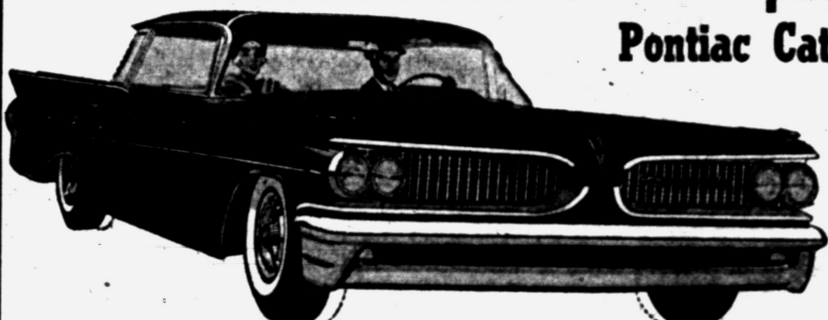
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List	\$3279.30
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Plus Tax	\$2041.30

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Prep Front

By CHUCK ABRAH



Bob Thompson, a fellow who had survived polio, a broken back and heart trouble just for a chance to play sports, was honored last night as the outstanding athlete at Bloomfield Hills High School at the annual banquet given for the sports teams by the Bloomfield Lions Club.

A perfect example of what courage and desire can do, Thompson drew a tremendous ovation when he was presented the top award by guest speaker Wally Weber of the University of Michigan.

Sheer determination and some excellent handling by Baron coaches not only gave the boy a chance to participate in sports but made him a star. Bob is the son of Dr. Richard Thompson, team physician for the Detroit Lions.

Jack Kelchner (football), John

Dixon (basketball), John Leslie (track), Gordon West (golf), Roger Barrett (baseball) and Howard Kuchai (tennis) all received most valuable player trophies.

Oliver Spencer, tackle for the Green Bay Packers, was program chairman. Terry Sawchuk of the Red Wings, Jim Ninowski of the Cleveland Browns, and former Michigan and pro grid great Al Wistert helped the various coaches present the awards and gave short talks.

The banquet enabled the Baron baseballers to celebrate a 11-3 afternoon romp at Holly in which Mark Miller belted three doubles and Dixon homered. It was the 3rd straight win after a trio of losses.

Milford won a big one over Clareville in the other Wayne-Oakland game reported. Terry Hoy flipped a two-hitter, got two bingles himself and fanned 14 to keep the Redskins unbeaten. He was invincible after the leadoff man got a triple on a misjudged fly and scored on an error.

OL St. Mary whipped St. Rita 9-1 on Stan Krogulecki's two-hitter. St. Michael walloped St. James 18-7 blasting 14 hits and a better-fingered St. Benedict nine bowed to EO St. Mary 5-0 in Suburban Catholic play. L'Anse Creuse nipped Lapeer in the Tri-County loop, 2-1.

Waterford trounced Berkley and Van Dyke took a triangular in track. The Skippers swept two events in a 74-35 victory as Jim Smith and Larry Warner each took two 1sts. Dave Burris won three of four Berkley 1sts. Van Dyke had 46. Southfield 41½ and Avondale 31½ at Southfield.

Match Against British Squad Set May 15-16

U.S. Members En Route to Scotland to Play International Event

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam is sending one of his youngest golf teams against the British in the Walker Cup matches next week but don't sell the kids short, warns Capt. Charlie Coe. The match will be played at Muirfield, Scotland, May 15-16.

"Golfers mature more quickly these days," said the 34-year-old national amateur champion from Oklahoma City. "These boys started getting tourney toughened in their early teens. They're internationalists at 20. We don't have any worries about them."

Coe, whose green-jacketed team took the jet route last night to England, was referring to the "baby" members of the U.S. squad: Jackie Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, 19; Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., 21; Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., 22; and Ward Wetlaufer of Buffalo, N.Y., 23.

"When I was in high school almost 20 years ago an amateur never reached top tournament stature until he was 23 or 25 years old," Coe said. "Nowadays, with national junior and scholastic tournaments and the Junior Chamber of Commerce events, these fellows get to be tough competitors while still youngsters."

"More and more, golf is becoming a young man's game. Even the pros are finding it so."

Coe speaks from more than casual experience. He was given a hard battle by young Wetlaufer last September in the U.S. final at San Francisco.

Coe said that despite the youth of the squad he expected to hand the Brits another licking. The British have beaten our amateurs in the series only once since 1923 and that was 21 years ago. Other members of the team are Harvey Ward, Jr., San Francisco; Dr. Frank Taylor, Pomona, Calif.; Billy Joe Patton, Morgantown, N.C.; and Bill Hyndman III of Abington, P.A.

Record in WIBC by State Bowler

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pat McBride of Grand Rapids, Mich., set an all-time record in the all-events classification of the 42nd Women's International Bowling Congress yesterday with a score of 1,927.

In averaging better than 214 for nine games, Miss McBride eclipsed the mark of 1,911 set in 1935 by Chicago's Marie Warmbier.

Miss McBride, a member of the Steelcase Majors, helped her team into fourth place in the team standings with a 607 triple and took over first place in the doubles with Charlotte Kardas. The two knocked over 1,233 pins, 680 of them by Pat. The 680 effort was the tournament's third high in that department.

Wisconsin Considers 10-Ounce Gloves

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin legislator hardly had to raise his guard Thursday to defend a bill that would make 10-ounce gloves the rule in all boxing matches in the state.

There were no announced opponents to the measure proposed by Assemblyman Marty Larsen of Milwaukee. The few jabs he had to fend off were tossed by members of the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

"I don't want anyone to get the idea that this bill was introduced to hurt the sport of boxing," he told the committee.

Larsen said that based on his own experience as a one-time boxing instructor at Beloit College he knew heavier gloves could only reduce injuries and make the sport a bigger attraction.

LOS ANGELES — Jockey Bill Boland rode a record eight straight winners at Santa Anita.

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MIAA to Stage 67th Field Day at Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Albion and Kalamazoo are rated as almost-certain winners when the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. stages its 67th field day May 15-16.

Albion, which has dominated the league in track in recent years, is the strong favorite again. The Britons have won the track meet every year except 1952 and 1953 since the end of World War II, and in all hold 20 league track crowns. Kalamazoo is the overwhelming favorite in the tennis competition. The Hornets have not been beaten in MIAA competition in 24 years.

Co-favorites in golf are Kalamazoo and Hillsdale, the defending champion.

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Michigan State 7, Northwest 2	Wooster 11, Muskingum 9
Baseball	Tennis
Pitt 3, Wayne State 2	Iowa Teachers 4, Luther 1
Detroit 16, Ferris Institute 5	Westminster, Pa. 6, Pitt 3
OTHER COLLEGE SCORES	
Baseball	
Waynesburg 3, Chiquenne 2	
Kenyon 10, Otterbein 6	

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

Boxing	Wrestling
OAKLAND, Calif.—Sicco Rodriguez, 173, San Anselmo, Calif. outpointed Junius Washington, 174, Oakland, 18.	
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Irish Billy Collins, 142, Detroit, stopped Ted Mosley, 140, Mobile, Ala., 4.	

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Utica Schools Seek OK of \$2.8 Million Bond Issue

UTICA.—The Utica Community Schools Board of Education will seek voter approval of a \$2,886,000 bond issue in the June 8 school election.

This is the Board's third request for funds to cover cost of proposed building programs. In two previous elections, last September and April 20, both issues, each for \$5½ million, were defeated.

The \$2,886,000 now asked is necessary to avert half-day sessions by the fall of 1960, Board member George F. Roberts said today.

Pared almost in half, the new

proposal will cover the "most urgent" needs of the district, school officials stated. Three major projects have been dropped in order to have a vote again within a six-month period.

DELAY CONSTRUCTION

Under Michigan law, six months must elapse before the same bond proposition may be presented again to the electorate.

Eliminated from the June ballot will be the tax hike sought for construction of a \$1,187,000 junior high school on the Disco Elementary School site, the \$650,000 12-room elementary school in Sterling Township and \$93,000 for an administrative building.

"These projects have not been dropped altogether, merely postponed," Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Atkinson said.

The latest proposal was recommended by the School Building Needs Council, a group composed of representatives of the district's PTAs, Teachers' Club, Citizens Committee and St. Lawrence Parochial School.

The \$2,886,000 bond issue, if approved, would finance construction of a 24-room elementary school, 11-room addition to the West Utica and Ewell Elementary Schools, four-room addition to Dresden Elementary School and replacement of three rooms at Burr Elementary.

It will also cover replacement costs of the 16 rooms in the junior high school annex, an addition to Sterling High School, enlargement of the high school cafeteria and sites and site development.

POPULATION SOARS

The Board has stated previously and is emphasizing again that the Utica School District is currently undergoing rapid population growth and school facilities must be expanded to meet the anticipated increase in student enrollment.

To illustrate, members report the present enrollment is 5,070 and is expected to reach 8,450 by September 1961.



VIE FOR 'MISS ORION' CROWN — One of these six girls who entered the "Miss Orion of 1959" contest last night will reign over the village's Centennial Spectacular July 3, 4 and 5. Title holder will be announced at a Fashion Show

May 28. The girls are, from left at top, Sandra Smith, 17; Diana Roberts, 17; and Janice Perry, 17. Below, from left are Beth Woodward, 18; Margaret Gawne, 18; and Carole Lombardo, 17.

All 6 'Miss Orion' Entrants to Compete for Beauty Title

LAKE ORION.—Faced with the task of picking five finalists in the "Miss Orion of 1959" contest from a field of six, the judges decided last night to let all of the girls compete for the crown, stores, and the public will vote. Each vote will cost a penny. Proceeds from this election will go into the Orion Community Center, Inc. treasury.

Winner of the contest will be revealed at a Fashion Show to be staged May 28 at the State Theater on S. Broadway street.

The lucky title holder will reign over the Lake Orion Centennial Spectacular, July 3, 4 and 5. She will also receive a number of gifts

and be eligible to enter other beauty contests in the area next summer.

Among the girls competing for the crown were Sandra Smith, 17, fourth oldest of the 18 children of Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Smith, of 354 E. Flint St.; Janice Perry, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Perry, of 231 Lookout Lane; and Beth Woodward, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodward, of 680 Indianwood Rd.

OTHER THREE

The other three were Carole Lombardo, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lombardo, of 1397 Beach Dr.; Diana Roberts, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Roberts, of 1494 W. Clarkston Rd.; and Margaret Gawne, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gawne, of 840 E. Silver Bell Rd.

Each of the girls was interviewed individually by the judges who graded them on poise, personality, beauty, appearance, enthusiasm and future plans.

The scores were so close that the judges decided to let all six girls compete for the crown instead of eliminating one.

Contest co-chairmen were Mrs. Louis Gudemoos and Mrs. David J. Johnston. Judges were Mrs. Harold P. Oberg of Rochester, Loudon G. June.

County Calendar

CLARKSTON
A Scout and Mother banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Methodist church, with fathers of the Scouts cooking and serving all of the foods.

The Joseph C. Bird Chapter of Job's Daughters will sponsor a box social at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for Eastern Star members, Masons, DeMolay boys and their families.

Prizes will be awarded to persons with the most attractive boxes.

LAKE ORION
The Macabrees of Lake Orion will hold a Mother and Daughter pot-luck party and special program at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church House.

HOLLY
Oakland Pomona Grange will meet with Brandon Grange on May 12 for pot-luck supper at 7:30 p.m.

FOUR TOWNS
The Elizabeth Russell Guild of Four Towns Methodist Church is holding its annual Mother and Daughter banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. Mrs. Chester Amann is in charge of tickets.

School Board Member to Run Again in Utica

UTICA.—George F. Roberts, veteran member of the Utica Board of Education, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election this year.

The deadline for filing nomination petitions is 4 p.m. tomorrow. Only the one position is open this year.

Shelby Auto Race Track Trial Finally Under Way in Macomb

SHELBY TOWNSHIP.—Verbal sparring between Shelby Township's new attorney, William V. Wendt, and four plaintiffs in the case marked the opening session of the automobile race track trial which finally got under way yesterday in Macomb County Circuit Court.

The much-delayed trial was brought in January by a group of township homeowners and the organization listed as the Shelby Homeowners Council.

They charge that the township acted illegally in rezoning the Curtiss-Wright Corp. property here for a track that would rival the Indianapolis Speedway.

Also listed in the bill of complaint was a charge that the township zoning board's public hearing last May 27 was "not proper."

The reason given was that Curtiss-Wright took up an "unfair amount of time precluding other interested persons from voicing their objections—many being forced to leave without speaking because of the lateness of the hour."

The plaintiffs further charge that if the track is allowed to be built and operated under the amended ordinance it will constitute a "nuisance" resulting from excessive noise, crowds, traffic, litter, dust and vibrations.

Working with Wendt are Allen Rowley, Curtiss-Wright's attorney; and Martin Butzel and Percy Lovett of the Detroit law firm of Butzel, Eaman, Long Gust and Kennedy, also representing the corporation.

The plaintiffs' attorneys are Miss Dee Edwards and Donald A. Schindler, both of Detroit.

Charges listed in the complaint were repeated on the witness stand by the four of the plaintiffs. They were Mrs. Earl Brown, George Jones, Lawrence H. Choiniere and Vernon Smith.

A fifth plaintiff, Xenophon J. Maguire, Homeowners Council president, also took the stand briefly.

Mrs. Brown, mother of two girls, based her objection to the track on "several nuisance factors" which the defense challenged as "all speculative and not based on fact."

"I will not feel free to let my children out of the house or to baby-sit—they would not be physically and morally safe on the streets with the track nearby," she testified.

Mrs. Brown also said Curtiss-Wright offered no solution to certain traffic congestion on Van Dyke at the May hearing. She added that traffic was bad enough now and wondered how a driver could get onto the highway at race time with 35,000 cars at the track.

Jones' concern was the noise per cent.

He said, would be like the "Eight Mile Speedway." Under cross-examination, he said he knew the ordinance prohibited hot-rod racing on the proposed Curtiss-Wright track, but he still objected.

He concluded his testimony by saying, "I wouldn't want the track whether the ordinance was enforced or not."

Choiniere charged that Curtiss-Wright spokesmen at the hearing last May gave answers which he said were "vague, not to the point and not definite." He called it "double talk."

He added, however, that he didn't know of anyone "precluded" from making inquiries at the hearing.

Smith, a 17-year resident of the township, wanted to know how long the six racing events a year planned at the track would last. He said corporation officials wouldn't comment on how many days trials would take when questioned at the hearing.

The trial was scheduled to resume again this morning before Judge Howard R. Carroll.

American tourists will spend a record 24 billion dollars abroad this year, the Commerce Department forecasts. Air travel to Europe is up 24 per cent over 1957 and ship travel has increased 18 per cent.

20 Here Win U. of M. Grants

Seniors Get Scholarships

Twenty Pontiac area high school graduating seniors are among 213 in Michigan who have been awarded Regents-Alumni Scholarships at the University of Michigan, Walter B. Rea, dean of men and chairman of the Committee on University Scholarships, announced today.

The scholarships are equivalent to semester fees for the freshman year and are renewable for the normal length of the undergraduate degree if the student's academic record justifies renewal.

The awards are granted by the committee with assistance and advice of University alumni and alumnae and high school principals and teachers in the applicants' home communities.

Character, citizenship, high school academic record, financial need and scores of competitive test are used to evaluate the applications.

Those from Pontiac Central High School are: Valerie D. Armstrong, of 422 Bloomfield St.; Galen Baril of 94 S. Francis St.; James Guy Fleet of 53 N. Anderson St.; Harlan Munson of 57 Chapman St.; Marcia L. Shepherd of 54 Summit St.; and Sally Warren of 100 Henry Clay Ave. Another is Jane E. Rindfusz of 179 Nelson St., St. Michael High School.

Other local winners include: Ann M. Buchanan of 927 Clark St.; Anne E. Hughes of 411 Coolidge Rd.; Walter W. Schmiedel of 812 Kennesaw St.; Laura Ann Szymke of 6000 Westmoor Rd. and Marjann Ulrich of 559 Southfield, all of Birmingham High School; and Ronald G. Shepard of 2560 Crooks Rd., of Troy High School.

Character, citizenship, high school academic record, financial need and scores of competitive test are used to evaluate the applications.

'Have a Circus of Fun'

Keego PTA Slates Fair

KEEGO HARBOR.—"Have a Circus of Fun" is the theme adopted by the Roosevelt Elementary School PTA for the annual spring fair to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the school.

The fair will be held in the

Couple to Sing at Baptist Church on Mother's Day

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.—Two visiting Gospel musicians will be featured in special services for Mother's Day Sunday at the Dixie Baptist Church, 955 Dixie Highway.

Douglas and Mary Scott, husband and wife team, will perform at both the 10 and 11 a.m. services and again during the 7 p.m. service. She plays the piano and joins her husband to sing duets.

The Scotts have conducted the music for some of the largest evangelistic campaigns in the nation, according to a church spokesman here.

In addition to attractions which are "old favorites," the 1959 fair will offer new items such as pony rides, hayrides, a merry-go-round, a ghost room, a sample room, a treasure chest, a pie and coffee shop and a game room.

The list of "old favorites" includes booths for baked goods, grab bag, fish pond, jewelry, candy, and white elephants. Others are movies, pie walk, and cake walk. Refreshments will be available.

An addition to the fair this year will be a pancake supper which will be served from 4 until 6 p.m. Tickets for the supper may be purchased from fifth and sixth grade students or at the school principal's office.

Proceeds from the fair will be used by the PTA to support various health programs, for general operation, according to a church spokesman here.

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