

Williams Reveals Tax Secret Tonight

Here's the Beautiful Side of Winter



A SCENE IN DRAYTON PLAINS — Despite all the hardships winter inflicts upon us, it does create a lot of beautiful scenes and heighten the splendor of the countryside throughout the county.

Pontiac Press Photo

This is the State Conservation Department Fish Hatchery dam at Hatchery road near Dixie highway. The river is the Clinton.

Roads Treacherous as Rain Becomes Ice

Road conditions were treacherous throughout Oakland County early this morning as the temperature hung at the freezing mark slickening rain covered roads and highways.

Police expect the main roads to improve through the day as travel over them increases, but dropping temperatures forecast for late afternoon and tonight may create extremely hazardous driving conditions by Saturday morning.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is for snow flurries, windy, and turning colder today. A high of 38 was recorded in Pontiac at 2 a.m. The thermometer had fallen to 30 by 8 a.m. Temperatures will fall slowly

during the day with a low of 15 forecast for tonight and a high of 20 Saturday. Winds will be northwesterly at 20-30 m.p.h. today diminishing tonight and tomorrow.

The five-day outlook calls for temperatures in the Pontiac area to average six degrees below the normal high of 33 and low of 19. It will be cold throughout the period with some warming about Tuesday. Snow will average about one-half inch Sunday and again Tuesday.

Police and sheriff's deputies in the Oakland County area received many calls inquiring about road conditions and reports of numerous minor accidents.

Area Woman Dies, Mate Hurt in Crash

Headed for a Florida vacation, a Waterford Township woman was killed and her husband injured in a three-car smashup 10 miles west of Ann Arbor early last night.

The car of John C. Mitchell, 58, of 2349 W. Walton Blvd., skidded out of control on a patch of ice on U. S. 12 and collided head-on with another auto, Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies said.

Mitchell's wife, Lillian, 54, was dead of crushed chest injuries on arrival at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mitchell was treated at the hospital for head and leg injuries.

Seriously injured was the driver of the other car, Peter J. Smith, 37, of Detroit, who suffered internal injuries and a broken arm, leg and ankle, the hospital said.

The third driver, Richard Gutekunst, 43, of Jackson, struck the rear of Smith's car and was not hurt, deputies said.

Students Riot as 70 Per Cent Flunk Exams

MIAMI, Fla. (U-P) — University of Miami physics students reacted angrily to word that nearly 70 per cent of them flunked their final examinations.

When grades were announced Thursday, the glass of a bulletin board on which the grades were posted was broken. Some students wept. Others criticized their professors as indifferent teachers or theorists.

Several jumped in their cars and raced wildly around the campus to let off steam.

Others complained to Miami newspapers, appeared on a radio show, and said they would seek aid from the university administration.

Pontiac Industrial Leader Announces His Retirement



GOODLOE H. ROGERS

Goodloe H. Rogers, one of Pontiac's long-time industrial and civic leaders, today announced his resignation, effective Sunday, as president and general manager of American Forging & Socket Co.

He will be succeeded as general manager by Robert B. Stewart, vice president, who has been with the Pontiac firm since 1942.

Although relinquishing the post he has held almost 15 years, Rogers planned to remain active in business and professional circles and to continue as a board member with the auto parts manufacturing concern.

An attorney, sports enthusiast, one-time circuit judge and Pontiac official, Rogers was first affiliated with American Forging & Socket Co. in 1933 in a legal capacity and joined its Board of Directors the next year.

He served as secretary with the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

London Smog Lifts Slightly

Poisonous Clouds Still Hover Over Rest of Fearful Britain

LONDON (AP)—Choking clouds of frightening smog lifted slightly from London today but still rolled their poisonous way across the rest of Britain.

Londoners hoped that the break meant there would be no repetition of the "yellow death" smog that killed 12,000 persons in Britain in 1952.

Enough fog was left, however, to slow all road and rail traffic. The capital's airport, 20 miles from the city center, was completely closed in.

Dense smog settled on Manchester, metropolis of the north. But a quick break in the Western approaches gave ships the chance to run for Welsh ports.

Government scientists warned that the concentration of smoke and poisonous fumes in the fog already is worse than on the first day of the killer smog in December, 1952.

Weather experts predicted no early break in the fog belt stretching from the Yorkshire moors to the south coast. Hourly readings on automatic measuring devices tended to get worse.

The poison content of the fog gradually built up as the black shroud trapped smoke and other fumes which normally would rise away from the public's breath space. Householders were asked to cut down on coal fires to reduce the smoke.

The peak of the 1952 smog was reached after four days. In London alone 4,000 persons died, mostly because of sulphur fumes from factory chimneys.

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Cites Power Over Competitors

Split GM in Two, Says Romney

DETROIT (U-P) — Declaring that competitors of General Motors have existed only because General Motors let them exist, President George Romney of American Motors Corp. proposed today that GM be broken into two companies.

Romney, head of one of the two smaller firms of the industry's five car manufacturers, said his proposed GM breakup "would give us two companies with the competence of General Motors, instead of one."

At the same time, Romney proposed antitrust curbs for what he termed the excessive power of unions that "threatens to make union members the principal beneficiaries and bosses of our economy and nation."

'58 Brings Rise in Pontiac Crime but No Murders

2,046 Complaints Are Increase of 196 Over Previous Year

The amount of crime reported last year showed an increase over that of 1957, according to year-end figures released by the Pontiac Police Department.

A total of 2,046 crime complaints were made to the department in six major categories, ranging from auto theft to rape. The 1957 total was 1,850 cases.

In one major crime category—murder—no cases were reported last year. Six homicides in 1957 were all cleared.

The 1958 figures show there were 4 rapes reported, 33 robberies, 43 aggravated assaults, 638 burglaries, 1,139 larcenies and 165 auto thefts.

Burglary complaints showed a major increase, up from 560 in 1957. Only 448 burglaries were handled by the department in 1956. Auto thefts jumped from the 143 figure of 1956.

The number of cases cleared by arrests showed the police posting a batting average of 100 per cent on the rape cases and 91 per cent on the aggravated assaults.

However, the percentage of burglaries cleared by arrests was far lower. Only 33 per cent were solved in 1958. This was still an improvement over 1957, when 29 per cent were cleared.

Auto theft arrests cleared 55 per cent, compared with 48 per cent a year before; and robbery arrests cleared 45 per cent, as against 33 per cent a year earlier.

Total arrests and tickets issued by the department in 1958 were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Ninety-one-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) today submitted his resignation as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He gave failing eyesight and hearing as his reason.

WASHINGTON (U-P) — President Eisenhower said today any cut in proposed foreign aid spending would make it necessary to boost outlays for U.S. defense forces.

And any such increase for the security forces would be far greater than any amount saved on foreign aid, Eisenhower added.

LANSING (U-P)—Four Republicans and one Democrat want to establish a special Senate committee to investigate labor activities and Michigan's over-all business climate.

A resolution filed before the Senate Business Committee yesterday would create a committee to see that Michigan's labor force is not "enticed away nor weakened."

Johnson Asks Probe of Red Missile Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. T. Keith Glennan assured a Senate space inquiry today that the U.S. will try "with the same sense of urgency we had during the war" to place a man in orbit "within the next couple of years."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today he would ask the Central Intelligence Agency to clear up conflicting reports of Soviet missile strength.

The Texas Democrat said officials of the super-secret CIA would be heard later in a closed-door session by his combined preparedness and space committees.

Johnson made the statement as the sweeping Senate inquiry turned from the missiles controversy to the question of how the United States stands in the space race with Russia.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, was scheduled as the first witness at the second day of the committee's public hearing. He was to be followed by two top aides, Dr. W. H. Pickering and Dr. Homer J. Stewart.

Defense Department space programs were listed for an afternoon airing.

At yesterday's session, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), longtime critic of administration defense policies, sharply attacked intelligence estimates of Soviet missile capabilities.

Symington claimed the estimates had been "drastically" downgraded from previous appraisals of Russian intercontinental missile strength, which he said were too low.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy testified that Russia would have more intercontinental missiles than the United States in a year or two. But he said this country was not trying to match the Soviets, missile-for-missile.

McElroy explained that the United States was relying on a variety of weapons to deter war. He said these included manned bombers and missile-firing submarines as well as ICBMs.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force ballistic missile chief, told the Senate investigators this country should be building more ICBMs to meet the "very great danger" posed by the Russian strength.

Schriever said the United States has the capacity to increase its ICBM power considerably. He urged that a speed-up in the U.S. program "be given serious consideration over the next several months."

Delay Rossellini Suit

ROME (U-P) — A Rome court postponed today hearing in Roberto Rossellini's suit for custody of the three children born of his now broken union with Swedish film star Ingrid Bergman. The court set April 17 as the new date.

Quake Rocks Tokyo

quake rocked Tokyo today. The government central meteorological board said the quake was not big and there is "nothing to worry about." No damage was reported.

To Divulge His Cash Remedy in TV Address

Governor's Plan for Raising \$140 Million Has Been Kept Mum

From Our News Wires LANSING — Gov. Williams goes before the people on television at 7:30 p.m. tonight to divulge probably the best-kept secret of his 10 years in office — his prescription for raising \$140 million dollars in new taxes.

Williams already has issued a new cash appeal to the state's "big money" businesses.

The governor asked 23 of Michigan's largest business taxpayers to send in their payments early to help the state out of its financial hole.

The favorite guess on Williams' plan was that he would recommend a graduated state income tax, a fairly stiff corporation profits tax and with few exceptions the other devices favored by a citizens' tax study group.

But there was good reason for doubt whether anyone really knew — outside a handful of Williams' closest advisers. Mum was strictly the word in the inner circle.

Unprecedented precautions were planned to safeguard the text of his TV script from premature publication or broadcast.

The dramatic buildup for the telecast was heightened the last two weeks by an extraordinary series of "brain picking" conferences held by the governor with leading bankers, industrialists, la-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

To Meet Tomorrow

County GOP Wants Action

Republicans of Oakland County are out to show President Eisenhower that the local party cannot be likened to a "hibernating elephant."

Party election workers, from precinct captains down to the housewife that rings your doorbell in a get-out-the-vote drive, will converge on the Bloomfield Hills High School tomorrow morning for a new type of "Action Conference."

"We think this meeting offers a new twist to the technique of political planning," said Arthur G. Elliott Jr., county chairman. "In essence, we're asking all of our workers for their ideas to help draw up a plan of action for the party for the coming years."

President Eisenhower had warned party leaders to not let the party become like "the hibernating elephant who wakes with a mighty trumpet blast at election time."

"The elephant here is wide awake and we're not going to let it sleep again," declared Elliott.

Coming here to make sure this doesn't happen will be Lawrence B. Lindemer, state GOP chairman, who is expected to be the "whip" behind a reorganization campaign here.

Lindemer, who will seek reelection as chairman at the state convention in Detroit Feb. 13-14, will moderate a discussion period after the workers split into panels to offer suggestions on how the organization can be spruced up.

"We expect to receive some fine suggestions," Elliott remarked. "But we also figure that teamwork will develop when the workers feel they have had a hand in the planning."

Cochairmen of the event will be Gordon T. Getsinger and Marshall Wolfe, both of Bloomfield Township.

Some 150 workers are expected to gather at the school, 4200 Andover Rd., off West Long Lake road just west of Telegraph road.

WSU Confers Degrees

DETROIT (UPI) — Degrees were conferred last night on 1,289 mid-year graduates of Wayne State University. Wayne President Clarence B. Hilberry conferred the degrees in commencement exercises in Masonic Temple Auditorium.

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GEORGE ROMNEY

Pontiac PTAs to Sponsor Polio Clinics at Schools

Warning that Pontiac children and adults are not adequately protected against infantile paralysis, the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, has announced plans for the city's first school-sponsored polio clinics.

Mrs. William H. Anderson, council president, said that figures indicated the city was "surprisingly unprepared" to meet a polio crisis.

A school survey conducted recently, she said, showed that only a quarter of the city's population had received Salk vaccine.

If Pontiac follows national patterns—and it probably does, Mrs. Anderson warned—this is the estimated deficiency in polio protection here:

62,000 IN DANGER

There are about 23,000 people up to the age of 40 who have had no shots at all.

An additional 6,200 have had less than the recommended three shots to insure protection.

And of persons over the age of 40, there are 33,000 who have not had any shots, or had only one.

"It's to remedy this situation and offer the people of the Pontiac area protection against polio that the PTAs have decided to sponsor clinics," said Mrs. Anderson.

Tentative plans call for the first clinics during the week of Feb. 16 at four locations through High School, Owen School, Bethune School and Wilson School.

It is expected that both afternoon and evening hours will be arranged, Mrs. Anderson said, with children encouraged to attend in the afternoon and employed adults in the evening.

Since the Salk program recommends three shots, a second clinic should take place in mid-March, Mrs. Anderson said, and a third in October.

FOR EVERYONE

Who should take advantage of the clinics?

"Anyone who doesn't have protection at all, or who has had one or two shots, but not three, or who needs booster shots," said Mrs. Anderson.

Arranged with the sanction of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department of Health, the clinics will charge \$1 fee for each shot.

Shots will be administered by registered nurses, Mrs. Anderson said, and a medical doctor will be on hand at each clinic to oversee the treatment.

PTA volunteers will keep the financial and treatment records, Mrs. Anderson said.

The clinics will be sponsored with the cooperation of the Pontiac Board of Education.

Williams to Reveal Tax Secret Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

for leaders, insurance men, municipal officials and others. Joseph F. Dodge, president of the Detroit Bank and former U.S. budget director, and big three automotive tax experts were among those he consulted.

Publicly, the governor has only specified the size of the tax package he will urge on the Legislature next week to answer the state's long run revenue needs.

It coincided almost exactly with the proportions of the program advocated by all but three members of the 25-man Citizens Advisory Tax Committee on Dec. 3.

OFFERS CAUTION WORD

Yet, in his budget message to the Legislature on Tuesday the governor cautioned against concluding on this basis that he was "endorsing or otherwise accepting the committee's report as to specific measures."

The Citizens' Committee package was keyed to a personal income tax, with rates graduated from three to eight percent and a \$40 per person tax credit, estimated to yield \$20 million dollars a year.

It was conceivable but improbable that a flat rate income tax, viewed with more favor by many Republican legislators, could get Williams' blessing—but only provided exemptions were far higher than any now in effect in a northern state.

The state revenue department estimated the 23 big taxpayers will pay a total of 28 million dollars in taxes due June 30.

"If we can get some cash in the treasury now," Williams said, "we will be a lot better able to keep the universities, state payrolls and welfare payments going for a while longer."

He added that advance payment of taxes "will just stay off the crisis for a little while."

At Ann Arbor, U. of M. faculty members who were told today they may not get paid after March 5 were worried about the "long range" effect on U. of M. as well as their own personal "cash crisis."

Roads Treacherous as Rain Freezes

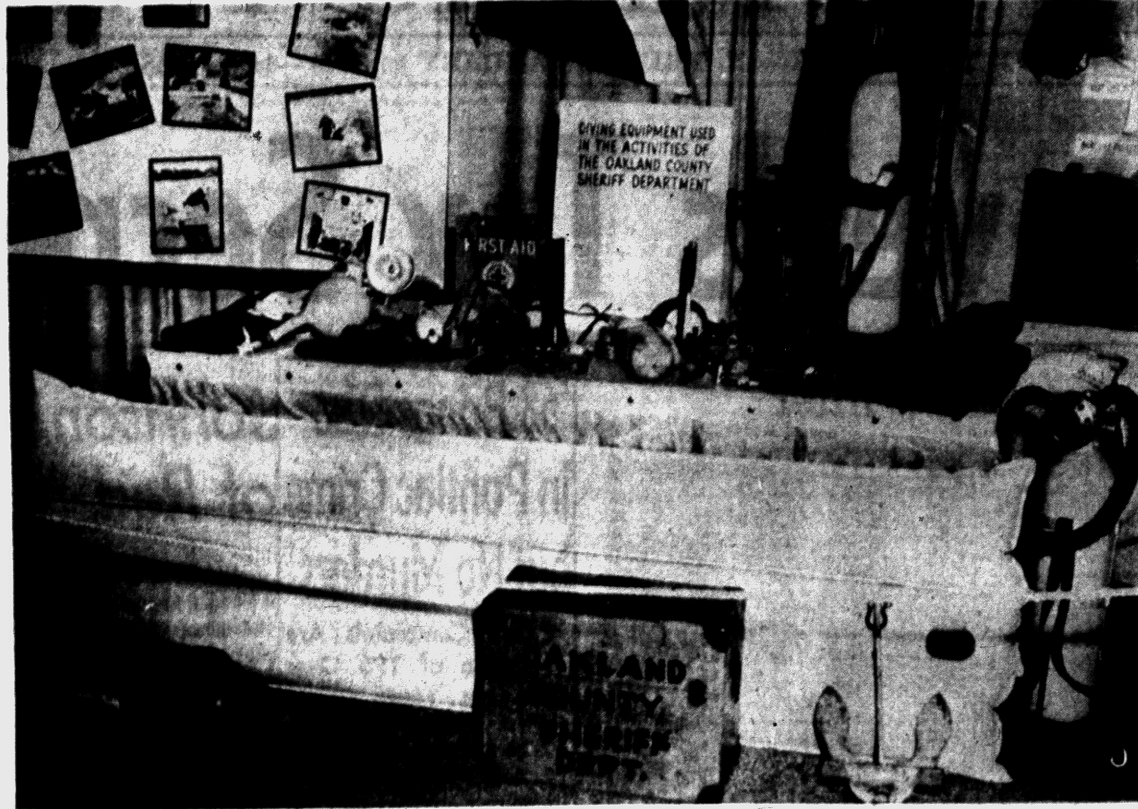
(Continued From Page One)

Shroeder Rd., suffered minor head and face injuries when riding as a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Frances Brinn of 28598 Greencastle Rd. She is being held under observation at Redford Medical Hospital.

The car skidded on the icy pavement into the bridge abutment on 10-Mile road, a quarter of a mile east of Middlebelt road at 7:30 this morning.

Since midnight 10 minor accidents have been reported in Southfield, according to police.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 29 degrees. The reading at 1 p. m. was 30.



lake patrol. The patrol, which went into operation for the first time the water safety and rescue devices being exhibited this week at the Detroit Boat Show by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department

lake patrol. The patrol, which went into operation for the first time last summer, is staffed by almost 50 special deputies.

Display Draws Interest at Boat Show

Sheriff's Lake Patrol Featured

A water safety exhibit of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department lake patrol is attracting the attention of spectators at the Detroit Boat Show this week at the Light Guard Armory at 4400 E. Eight Mile Rd.

The unique display features diving and lifesaving equipment used by the patrol, which was organized last summer.

The booth is being manned by

33 local patrolmen working in shifts. Its main objective is to educate boat enthusiasts on the various aspects of water safety.

The deputies hand out to all those interested a free pamphlet listing the dos and don'ts of boating and swimming.

On display are different types of life jackets and preservers for both adults and children, and deputies readily demonstrate the proper use of these items.

An interesting part of the display is the diving gear complete with oxygen tank that Bill Jackson, department skin diver,

uses whenever called upon to make a fast rescue or recover the body of a drowning victim.

The booth also displays pictures of water patrol activities during the past year. The department's official rescue boat is also there.

"The men are doing a fine job of proving that they are far more interested in teaching people how to avoid the dangers of water sports than in merely handing out tickets," said Sheriff Frank W. Rogers.

The doors open daily at 11 a. m. and remain open until 11 each night.

City Industrialist Tells of Retirement

(Continued From Page One)

firm before his appointment as president during defense production in 1944.

A native of Detroit, Rogers has spent almost all of his life in Pontiac. He and Mrs. Rogers, who make their home at 25 Ottawa Dr., are planning an extended vacation in the near future.

Educated in Pontiac schools, Rogers attended Olivet College and took his law degree at the University of Michigan Law School in 1913.

After post-graduate work at Harvard University and a period in which he was active in professional sports, Rogers began private practice in Pontiac.

Two years with the legal department of the Oakland Motor Car Co. were followed by 10 years as director of law for Pontiac, 1922-32.

In 1935, Rogers was appointed to serve a year on the Oakland County Circuit Court bench, filling the unexpired term of Frank L. Covert.

In later years, Rogers served several times as president of the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn. and was president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Assn., a national group, in 1954.

He was 1935 president of the Oakland County Bar Assn., chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee in 1940, and served two three-year terms on the University of Michigan Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, 1946-52.

Selected as an all-state quarterback during his undergraduate days at Olivet, Rogers was a star catcher at the U. of M. and later went on to catch for several professional teams, including the old St. Louis Americans and Pittsburgh Nationals.

He coached several years at University of Detroit and Pontiac Central High School before turning his full attention to law.

Active in alumni affairs at Ann Arbor, Rogers was president of the University's "M" Club in 1948.

AAA Says Record Bad

BOSTON (U. S. —) The American Automobile Assn. endorsed a measure filed by a legislator which would ban hitchhiking.

Said the AAA: "Two out of five thumbs raised to beg a ride have their prints on file with the police."

The Day in Birmingham

Saturday Morning Swim Is Popular With Youths

BIRMINGHAM — Based on attendance figures compiled by the city's Recreation Board, the Saturday morning swim classes for school children was one of the most popular programs offered last year. During the 30 weeks of swimming at Barnum Elementary School, Derby Junior High School and Birmingham High School over 14,000 "man-hours" were recorded. The summer playground program had a record year with 10,500 attendance chalked up in the 42 activities held.

Robert Girardin, recreation director, said nearly every program offered last year showed a substantial increase in attendance.

Baseball again led the summer program with the 21 school and park diamonds attracting an estimated 35,000 players and spectators.

Rifery had 305 boys and girls enrolled from June 23 to Aug. 1. Children were trained in the use of firearms as well as how to shoot straight. The success of the latter was proven by Frank McCormick who turned in a perfect 1,000 score in the annual meet.

New to the program last year was the week-long Art Festival held throughout the city. This event featured the work of most of the area's best-known artists. It attracted thousands of visitors from out of town, especially to the open displays in Shain Park.

The 18 areas used for the recreation program included city-owned parks, schools and their athletic fields and for several special events, the Community House. Participants came from the School District which extends beyond city limits.

Feeling that other organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Recreation Board are better suited for the job, the group which has for the past 22 years supervised the annual Halloween Party has resigned.

Roland W. Reese, committee chairman, said the entire records of all past parties will be turned over to any new committee named in the community.

He said the old group will do

Seek Applicants for 18 Pontiac Police Posts

Applications for 18 vacancies on the Pontiac Police Department force are now being accepted at the personnel office in City Hall. Applicants must be between 21-28 years of age and have resided in Pontiac at least one year in order to qualify for the force.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p. m. next Friday.

Instead of attending the Detroit Police Academy, the 18 rookie patrolmen will be trained in Pontiac, Public Safety Director George D. Eastman said today.

The training course will start off with four weeks of classroom instruction, followed by four weeks of field work.

Rookies will attend classes again for four weeks, and then be coached by veteran officers for two to four weeks, Eastman said.

Outside instructors will teach the new patrolmen, in addition to Pontiac police officers. The training course will last for approximately 16 weeks, the public safety director said, after which time the new men will be assigned regular duties.

what they can in an advisory line but it is their honest opinion that a new committee can stage the party with a greater degree of success.

Slipping and sliding, 375 women toured the city last night on the annual March of Dimes. Chairman of the drive, Mrs. Arthur J. Otis, 475 Puritan Rd., said about \$5,500 was taken in during the one hour campaign against polio.

The Young Adults Club at the Birmingham YMCA will meet at 1:45 p. m. Sunday at the "Y" building for a two hour skating party at Eton Park rink. Chairman Bill Etheridge said dinner at a nearby restaurant will conclude the afternoon's activities.

For a COMPLETE Line of FISHING NEEDS SHOP at SIMMS & SAYS

Join the gang... ICE FISHING

1959 FISHING LICENSE HERE

ICE Fishing RODS

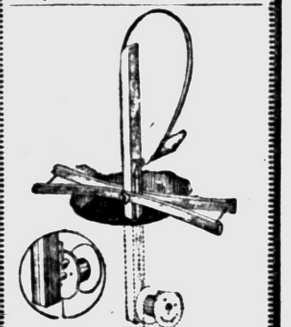
Reg. \$1.00
88¢
Rod with line, spoon & hook.

ICE SPUD 56 inches long, all steel **\$2.88**

LEADER MATERIAL Various pound test nylon. 8c to 29¢ **29¢**

SNELLED HOOKS Package of 6 snelled hooks from **29¢**

ICE SKIMMER—All metal scoop **69¢**



Never Fail — Non-Freeze Tip-Ups

\$1.49 Value **97¢**

New modern style, oil-2 For treated hardwood, metal parts plated to resist rust. \$1.88

Large reel, double stabilizer, 17' long. Flag stands 2' above ice on stick. Will never freeze up.

COLEMAN LANTERNS Single burner **\$12.88**

ICE FLIES, SPOONS. Many kinds priced as low as **19¢**

HAND WARMER FLUID—8-oz. can **39¢**

DEPTH GAUGE—Snaps on off **19¢**

JON-E HAND WARMER—\$3.95 Value **\$2.95**

ICE FISHING FLOATS—Famous Dayton **15¢**

SIMMS & SAYS

98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

2 Orion Youths Face Charges

To Be Arraigned Today for Cutting Brake and Gas Lines on Buses

Two Lake Orion teenagers faced arraignment today on charges of damaging school buses, causing an estimated 1,000 Lake Orion pupils to miss classes.

Complaints against Lee Shoup, 17, of 30 S. Andrews St., and Peter Shaw, 17, of 209 E. Jackson St. were filed by Superintendent of Schools Arlie A. Reed.

The Lake Orion High School seniors will probably be arraigned this afternoon on charges of malicious destruction by Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanaback, said Jerome K. Barry, assistant prosecutor.

Two other boys, ages 14 and 15, whom Reed described as "hystanders," were to be taken by state police to Juvenile Court for possible prosecution.

Reed said Shoup and Shaw admitted cutting brake and gas lines on five school buses the night of Jan. 13, giving as a reason only that "we wanted to get a holiday from school."

Because the \$65 damage was not discovered until drivers set out for their runs the next day, about 40 per cent of the school district's children failed to make it to school, Reed said.

Another 10 per cent who normally would ride the buses were delivered to schools by parents, he added.

The decision to prosecute the boys was made at a Board of Education meeting, Reed said.

Young Shoup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Shoup. Shaw's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Shaw.

U. S. Offers Variety of Weather

By The Associated Press

A variety of weather prevailed across the country today, with precipitation in much of the Eastern half and in northwest sections.

It was wintry in northern areas from the Rockies into the upper Great Lakes region, with fresh snow and cold.

But warm air from the Gulf sent temperatures upward from the Gulf Coast to Pennsylvania and West Virginia. They were above freezing as far north as Southern New England.

A snow storm from the Great Plains moved into northern Midwest areas and heavy falls were in prospect from northwest Iowa northeastward into upper Michigan.

Rain, drizzle and fog prevailed in wide areas from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, near the cold front separating the warm and cold air masses. Skies cleared west of the cold air.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow flurries, sleet and freezing colder today. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight and tomorrow. Falling temperatures today. Low tonight 15. High tomorrow 30. Northwest winds 20-30 miles today diminishing tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 29. At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 20-25 m. p. h. Direction—Northwest.

Run rises Friday at 5:43 p. m. Run rises Saturday at 7:47 a. m. Moon rises Friday at 10:51 a. m. Moon rises Saturday at 12:42 a. m.

Download Temperatures: 6 a. m. 31 11 a. m. 28 7 a. m. 30 12 m. 29 8 a. m. 29 1 p. m. 30 9 a. m. 28 2 p. m. 29 10 a. m. 28 3 p. m. 29

Thursday in Pontiac: (As recorded downtown) Highest temperature 36 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0 -1 -2 -3 -4 -5 -6 -7 -8 -9 -10 -11 -12 -13 -14 -15 -16 -17 -18 -19 -20 -21 -22 -23 -24 -25 -26 -27 -28 -29 -30 -31 -32 -33 -34 -35 -36 -37 -38 -39 -40 -41 -42 -43 -44 -45 -46 -47 -48 -49 -50 -51 -52 -53 -54 -55 -56 -57 -58 -59 -60 -61 -62 -63 -64 -65 -66 -67 -68 -69 -70 -71 -72 -73 -74 -75 -76 -77 -78 -79 -80 -81 -82 -83 -84 -85 -86 -87 -88 -89 -90 -91 -92 -93 -94 -95 -96 -97 -98 -99 -100

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 36 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0 -1 -2 -3 -4 -5 -6 -7 -8 -9 -10 -11 -12 -13 -14 -15 -16 -17 -18 -19 -20 -21 -22 -23 -24 -25 -26 -27 -28 -29 -30 -31 -32 -33 -34 -35 -36 -37 -38 -39 -40 -41 -42 -43 -44 -45 -46 -47 -48 -49 -50 -51 -52 -53 -54 -55 -56 -57 -58 -59 -60 -61 -62 -63 -64 -65 -66 -67 -68 -69 -70 -71 -72 -73 -74 -75 -76 -77 -78 -79 -80 -81 -82 -83 -84 -85 -86 -87 -88 -89 -90 -91 -92 -93 -94 -95 -96 -97 -98 -99 -100

Weather—Cloudy. Trace of Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years: 87 in 1880 -4 in 1951

Thursday's Temperature Chart: Baltimore 52 33 Memphis 67 40 Newark 52 33 Miami 79 51 Brownsville 76 60 Milwaukee 34 24 Buffalo 39 19 Minneapolis 36 8 Charleston 53 30 New Orleans 73 61 Chicago 34 21 New York 40 37 Cincinnati 56 39 Peoria 34 20 Cleveland 47 28 Phoenix 65 40 Denver 37 14 Pittsburgh 48 41 Detroit 37 33 St. Louis 53 29 Duluth 26 8 St. Francisco 64 48 Port Worth 74 38 S. Marie 32 14 O. Rapids 33 28 Traverse C. 34 21 Houghton 38 23 Washington 61 41 Jacksonville 61 36 Seattle 48 28 Kansas City 75 48 Tampa 81 64 Maquette 32 12

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Wooden hangers helps keep shape of suits longer **68¢**
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Ovenproof for heating or serving. No limit. **97¢**
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Servette Trays
Set With RACK **4 for 788**
Jumbo 16x21 inch trays, sturdy tubular steel frame with no-rust plastic top. Trays are detachable, 4 servettes with wire storage rack. Layaway a set for yourself or for gift giving.
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Commissioners Suggest New
Vote on Civil Service for Police

Pontiac's Commissioners want another vote on this Civil Service for the police. The vote asking the referendum was unanimous.

Under the previous system, our City moved ahead with a minimum of noise, confusion and loud shouting. But since we've had this particular Civil Service package, the corridors of the City Hall have echoed and reverberated with calumny and hideous sounds. There have been charges and counter charges. There have been recriminations. There has been altogether too much chaos and just plain confusion.

Civil Service seems to do great things for many employes in many occupations. But our type of Civil Service for a police force may be a horse of another color. Perhaps it isn't adaptable. Perhaps it simply won't work. And perhaps we had the wrong Civil Service set up. Other cities with the same deal as ours seem to be having trouble and regrets.

After all, there may be a fundamental difference between the administration of a police force and working conditions in an apiary, a foundry or a zoo. Certainly the City of Pontiac has witnessed more dissatisfaction in the Police Department than we had before by a wide, wide margin. There's absolutely no argument about this.

NEVER has there been such a turmoil. NEVER has the place rocked on its foundation as it has under this setup.

The PRESS feels the City Commissioners have become convinced the citizens should be given an opportunity to toss this one particular Civil Service into oblivion.

Maybe that's where it belongs. Maybe that's where it should have been all the time.

The motion was made by Commissioner WILLIAM DONALDSON, former Mayor, and one of the closest students of Pontiac's city government in the past decade. City Commissioner ROBERT A. LANDRY said:

"Morale in the department has reached a new low and will continue to decline. Real discipline is now unattainable."

Commissioner JOHN DUGAN says, "It handcuffs the City Manager and ties our (the Commission's) hands, too."

We don't need military setups in civilian life, but the police department must have certain organizational features that tend in this direction. Anything else might prove to be folly.

THEODORE CARLSON, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission said he would fight the repeal personally. Perhaps it would be more becoming for the Chairman of the Commission to assume a neutral position and a more judicial and impartial attitude. He has a personal oar in the puddle.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
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Something Happened to the Middle of the Road

David Lawrence Says:
Talmadge Bill Needs Addition

WASHINGTON — Eight southern Senators have taken a significant step to refute the notion that the south believes in lawless ways. Senator Herman E. Talmadge, of Georgia, Democrat, has introduced a proposed amendment to the federal constitution which is intended to give the states exclusive control of their school systems.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with this proposal as a solution of the tragic conditions brought about by the segregation-integration controversy in the courts, the fact is that the southern Senators have come forward with a legitimate means of overcoming what they consider the ill effects of the 1954 "desegregation" decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The big question, however, is whether the proposed amendment, when analyzed, does really provide the solution desired by the south. Senator Talmadge rightly says:

"The closing of any school anywhere is a lamentable occurrence. The closing of a public-school system is a terrible tragedy. The destruction of public education in an entire region of our nation would be an unparalleled catastrophe."

Yet a realistic appraisal of the facts of the matter affords no conclusion but that that will be the inevitable result of binding the citizens of the South in the chains of circumstance now being forged around them. And the real losers of such an eventuality unfortunately will be those who have the least to say about it — the school children of the South and their parents."

But the amendment which Senator Talmadge offers does not delineate the fundamental constitutional right of the parents to decide for themselves how their children shall be educated. The text of the proposed amendment is as follows:

"Administrative control of any public school, public educational institution, or public educational system operated by any state or by any political or other subdivision thereof, shall be vested exclusively in such state and subdivision and nothing contained in this constitution shall be construed to deny to the residents thereof the right to determine for themselves the manner in which any such school, institution or system is administered by such state and subdivision."

It would be easy enough, however, for the Supreme Court to rule that even today nothing in the Constitution interferes with the

right of local school authorities to "administer" the educational institutions themselves and that discrimination on the basis of race or color or creed is not an "administrative" matter at all but a question of citizenship rights.

What needs to be done, of course, is to include in the proposed amendment an affirmation of the right of parents — the citizens themselves — to determine what kind of educational institutions they wish their children to attend. The individual may discriminate but the state cannot.

This means, under present conditions, two school systems or two sets of classes within the same school buildings or separate buildings.

Obviously there are parents who do not mind seeing their children enrolled in "integrated" schools. Other parents want their children in segregated schools.

A constitutional amendment that spells out the rights of parents and gives a discretionary right to the state legislatures or local school boards to set up a dual system is the only method that will assure "freedom of choice" for the parents.

Voice of the People
Urges Residents to Take Advantage of Polio Clinic

People should hasten to take advantage of the opportunity to get polio shots at PTA sponsored clinics, tentatively planned for mid-February for only \$1 a shot.

A recent survey revealed only about 25 per cent of Pontiac population adequately protected. It's imperative that steps be taken in time to correct this situation before another polio season rolls around and we find ourselves in an epidemic as Detroit did.

This program should be a God-send to many families who found themselves in adverse circumstances the past year through no fault of their own.

54 E. Yale Ave.

Comments Press for Printing List

This is to thank you for publishing a complete list of the players drafted in the recent National Football League draft in your paper Jan. 22. Yours is the only paper in the Detroit area that I know of that published such a list.

W. E. Mosher Jr.
Birmingham

Reader Opposes Forced Closing

The recent issue involving closing business establishments aroused my interest. No law should compel a person from procuring a living. This is the land of liberty and in addition, the United States is recognized as a Christian nation.

God gave us minds of our own with the prerogative of making our own choices and decisions. Our God is a God of Love, and it's his job to judge, not ours. If we would spend as much time in prayer as we do condemning our fellow man, we'd accomplish much.

The Bible says the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. God help us to have compassion rather than condemnation. God does not need the help of Caesar.

Will Brandel
Hotel Roosevelt

'Am I Mistaken on Editorials?'

A VOP letter criticized The Press for "taking sides" in an editorial. I thought that was the purpose of an editorial.

Puzzled
(Editor's Note: It is.)

'You'll Be Repaid for Feeding Birds'

My husband and I think it would be wonderful if more folks took it to heart about feeding the little birds and every starving creature. We have a large flock of birds around our home that we take care of the best we can.

The little birds know they'll have food waiting for them in the morning. We also have a little squirrel that knows he is very hungry when he will take food from my hand. My husband and I love every wild creature.

Please, folks, feed the wild life as best you can. You shall be rewarded by them for doing it. Also, God shall reward you for helping them.

Wildlife Lover
44-Year-Old—and Jealous

Case Records of a Psychologist:
Newness Isn't Always Popular

Note George's query. Despite the popular emphasis on novelty and "newness," don't you still order your lifelong breakfast menu item of "ham and eggs" or "coffee and rolls"? A successful newspaper, like a money-making restaurant, must offer the basic menu that people crave all the year around. Memorize the secret of human interest given below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE A-441: George A., aged 38, is a professor in a leading journalism school.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together recently, "I am very much interested in your column."

"Although it is probably the oldest current 'advice' column, our latest polls show it is still the most widely read. Which brings up an interesting point. Many editors have a fetish about 'newness.'"

"They are like automobile manufacturers who constantly want to vary the make of a car."

"But newness doesn't necessarily mean efficiency or success, do you think?"

NOVELTY FAD
This professor has raised a dandy topic for debate, for many editors of the old school are obsessed with the idea that "change" or "novelty" is the chief virtue in a feature.

Oddly enough, those same advocates of novelty still order the same menu of ham and eggs for

breakfast which they have consumed for maybe 60 years.

And most diners in America don't want novelty with reference to their basic foods!

Oh, I'll admit that some housewives like to scallop the edges of the grapefruit for variety, but the basic human hungers are not greatly influenced by such frills.

If you are interested in business or journalism, please remember our rule for determining "human interest," for it says:

"The center of human interest is wrapped up in your own epidermis."

"Every inch that you move away from a person's own skin, you begin to lose his interest."

"And every second that you move away from the present moment of time, you likewise find waning interest."

"Tersely stated, human interest means, 'Me, here, NOW.'"

"So analyze this daily column and you'll see how it fulfills that basic rule of psychology."

BASIC HUMAN HUNGERS
The number one hunger of mankind is called self-preservation. That includes health, food and shelter, as symbolized by money.

So I include one case in this column per week on health, plus one in the wide field of applied psychology (advertising, selling, etc.).

The second basic hunger (instinct) in human beings is love. So I include two cases per week on love and marriage problems.

The third terrific hunger of mankind is for cuddling and cuddling some weaker, defenseless creature called a baby or a child-substitute.

That's why I offer you one

strong child-rearing case per week. Over the period of a year, you thus obtain 52 child cases, or the equivalent of a small textbook on child psychology, courtesy of this newspaper.

A fourth tremendous hunger of human beings is for ego inflation. It is shown by that invisible tattoo across everybody's chest which says:

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT!"

Which is why I include one case per week on how to win friends,

or carry on conversation, gain more prestige and become the life of the party. This underlines my emphasis on paying compliments.

You know that those are the major interests. And their power is documented by every poll taken of newspaper reading habits.

Leon Parkinson, astute editor of the Pullman paper at Muncie, Ind., said 91 per cent of women and 85 per cent of men follow this column. Other polls have always shown it tops, just because it meets Americans' desire for the "ham and eggs" type of mental menu.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1959)



The Country Parson

Verbal Orchids to—
Thomas Shipley
of 12 Park Place; 84th birthday.
Mrs. Josephine C. King
of 25 Lorraine Court; 85th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. John MacKiehan
of 79 Elm St.; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Mayme Gleason
of Williams Lake; 91st birthday.
Mrs. Charity Gibbons
of Birmingham; 94th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedisell
of Drayton Plains; 53rd wedding anniversary.

There's a dog around the home of George Hilleary on the Dixie Highway, near Waterford Hill, that jumped from a car when it skidded into the fence the other night, and ran away. The owner waited for a few hours, but the dog did not return until the next morning. Now it won't eat, and whines most of the time.

Many drivers are wasting gasoline by carrying a few hundred pounds of slush and ice under their cars and on the roof, hood and rear deck. The wise driver doesn't give it a ride any longer than absolutely necessary.

Ground hog: An animal that if he's getting restless he's a chump.

Our area has benefited from their activities since they cared for 447 emotionally disturbed men. In the past, this service has not been available on an expense-free basis.

Rehabilitation of this growing army of unfortunates is a continuing problem and we are exceptionally fortunate to have the advantages of this Salvation Army's Service Center.

Particularly newsworthy is the fact that the center operated on a budget of \$238,377 for the year. According to Major Alder, that is precisely what they spent and what they took in.

Major ERNEST ALDER and his competent assistants have achieved an outstanding record in their first full year of operation. The unusual part of the center's activities is that they have never asked for a penny's worth of assistance since coming to Pontiac.

Pontiac and this area should voice a vote of thanks to the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center for its splendid contribution to our area.

Aren't we at the bottom now?

If the people are happy over the way the Police Department has gone, they can re-affirm their previous vote. If they think we need a change, they can vote accordingly. The Press feels that a change could only move in one direction—upward.

Under the previous system, our City moved ahead with a minimum of noise, confusion and loud shouting. But since we've had this particular Civil Service package, the corridors of the City Hall have echoed and reverberated with calumny and hideous sounds. There have been charges and counter charges. There have been recriminations. There has been altogether too much chaos and just plain confusion.

Pontiac's Commissioners want another vote on this Civil Service for the police. The vote asking the referendum was unanimous.

Commissioners Suggest New Vote on Civil Service for Police

Don't Take It for Granted!



NO ONE HAS EVER HAD "DOUBLE" PNEUMONIA!

MEDICALLY THE ILLNESS IS PLEURAL (NOT PLEURAL) PNEUMONIA.



KEEP HEALTHY!
MEDICAL ADVERTISERS INVESTED \$2,760,000 IN DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN 1957—13% MORE THAN THE PREVIOUS YEAR—TO TELL YOU ABOUT THEIR PRODUCTS.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

U.S. Issues to Resolve in February

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—January has many of the pressing issues of the day coming to a head. February should see some of them showing how much speed they can pack and what direction they will take.

The stock market seems ready for a testing. The talk about coming labor strife is leading purchasing agents to take a new look at inventories. Bankers and the country's money managers are talking more about when and if interest rates will rise further.

How long living costs can be kept from going up again because stable food prices have offset other expenses becomes a moot question.

February may give an indication of what congressional spending may do to federal tax prospects and how much higher state and local taxes may go.

upward surges. Professional stock analysts are getting more cagey in their predictions.

So are the purchasing agents, among the guardians of business inventories.

For example, steel executives acknowledge that the latest upsurge in orders has carried purchasing beyond the prospects of normal use.

The explanation seems to be the growing fear of a steel strike this summer. Copper and aluminum workers will be negotiating new contracts, too. A trend among

metal users to rebuild stocks as insurance against work stoppages is already taking shape.

Money matters also seem to be coming to a head. The battles in Congress and in state legislatures and in city councils over spending more and raising taxes will make most of the headlines on this subject in February.

But in financial circles there will be quieter discussions about tight money and easy money; about raising of interest rates once the upcoming Treasury refunding problems are out of the way, about a possible new onslaught of inflation.

In family circles there'll be debates about what to do about the cost of living. A bumper harvest has cut down the prices of some foods. But this influence may wane as the winter wanes.

Meantime, many other costs have gone on creeping higher. Many families will find their taxes going up. These days taxes are just as much a cost of living as are the more familiar ones of food and clothing and shelter.

So all the turmoil next month may not be confined to the clouds and the winds.

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Project Head Dies of Heart Attack

Apple-a-Day Testers Step Up Consumption

By BOB VOGES
EAST LANSING (AP)—Dr. Eugene Lucas wasn't satisfied with his project of having 500 Michigan State University students eat two apples a day for four years.

So he got some volunteers to step up their consumption to 10 apples a day.

Lucas, an apple-loving horticulturist, was testing the old adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

But Dr. Lucas didn't live to learn the success or failure of his project. He died of a heart attack this week. University officials said the experiment will be continued.

Free apples are supplied to student volunteers. So they won't give the apples away, their roommates also are given gift apples. The National Apple Institute, naturally interested, is footing the bill.

The health of the students will be compared with 500 non-apple eaters and the entire student body. The University Hospital is keeping score on which groups have more of such common illnesses as colds, throat infections, skin disorders and stomach upsets.

Lucas found that some of the students complained of distress, mostly gas pains, after eating their apples.

"In all cases we found that the students did not chew their apples well enough," Lucas said. "So we developed what you might call a pre-chewed apple."

This is simply a pulped raw apple that looks and tastes like apple sauce but with the fresh apple tang. It is served in a cup and Lucas calls it "spoon apple."

"We think it has definite commercial possibilities," Lucas said. "It sold well when we tried it out in campus vending machines."

Some enthusiasts, he said, have eaten the equivalent of 10 raw apples in "spoon apple" form with full enjoyment and no distress.

Lucas wasn't ready at the time of his death to arrive at any conclusions yet on the apple doctor theory. The four year experiment is only in its third year.

and he preferred to wait until complete returns are in. But he said:

"Although science has ridiculed folk tales for years, we have found much scientific foundation for lore that pertains to plants and diseases."

Apples, he said, are rich in pectins—jelly-like chemicals that appear to absorb toxic substances in the digestive tract. They also contain certain organic minerals plus organic acids that have helped to regulate cell growth in laboratory tests, he said.

City Can't Prove Ownership of 6 Dozen Doughnuts

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Tulane star quarterback Richard Pettibon and three other students are clear of charges they stole six dozen doughnuts.

Pettibon, 20, and three Louisiana State University students appeared before Municipal Judge Edwin A. Babylon Wednesday night. Police arrested them earlier in the day when they found the fresh doughnuts in their car.

The court held the city did not prove ownership of the doughnuts, and therefore did not prove they were stolen. Arresting officers said the doughnuts had been taken from in front of a supermarket, but they admitted no theft of doughnuts was reported.

Dismissed along with Pettibon were Mark Amuedo, 21; Donald Quigley, 21; and David Gerard, 21, all of New Orleans.

Poisons Survey to Warn Parents of Possibilities

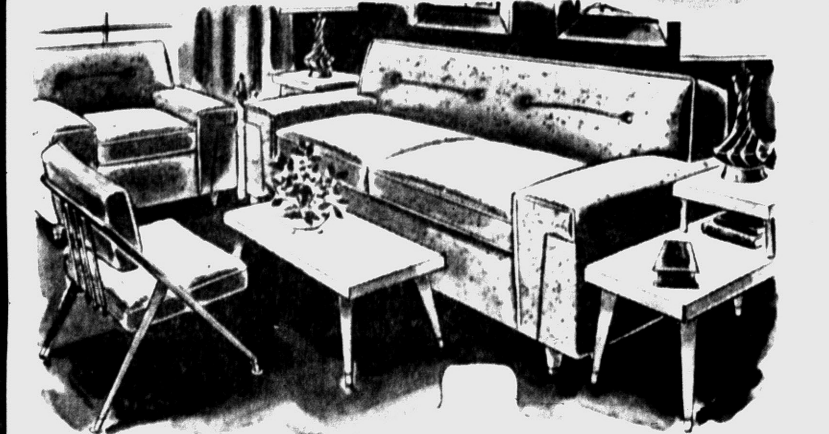
VANCOUVER (AP)—A survey of accidental poisoning cases has been undertaken for the first time in British Columbia.

Dr. John Dean, director of Vancouver General Hospital Poison Control Center, said: "We want to be able to warn parents of the most likely circumstances under which poisonings happen."

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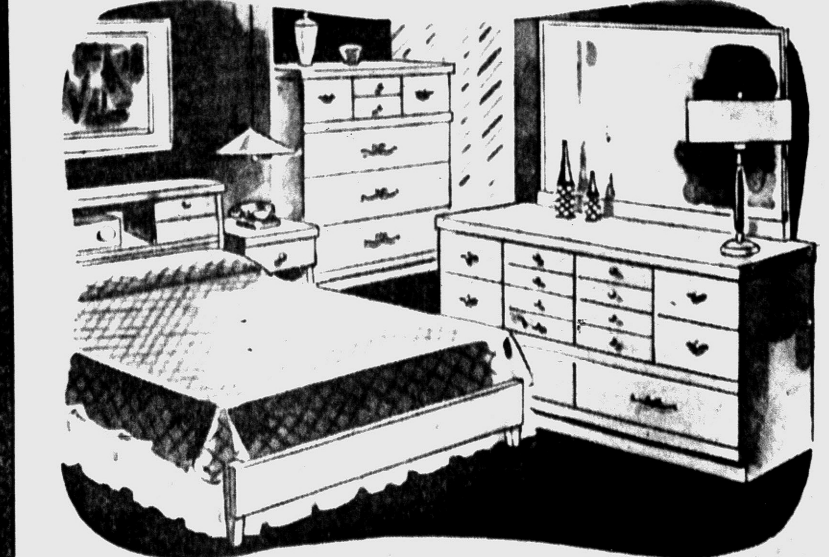
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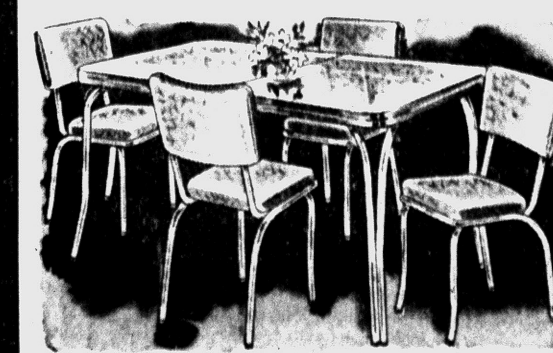
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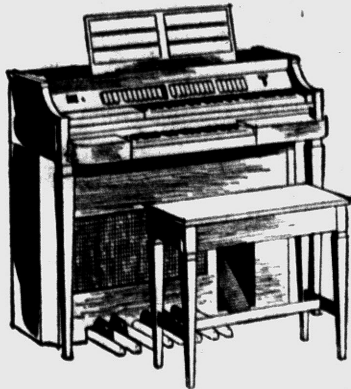
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Hal Boyle Says:

Japanese Star Has Won Heart of Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—It's not true what they say about Japanese women. They don't walk three paces behind their husbands. "If we did we'd never get anywhere on time," said Myoshi Umeki, star of a new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Miss Umeki became an instan-

aneous pet on Broadway, a street more noted for its jealousies than its warm welcomes. "She's got the best sense of humor of any actress I ever knew," Oscar Hammerstein told a friend. Myoshi, a jazz band singer in Japan, had yearned to come to America since she saw her first movie at the age of 7. But it was

a sad day for her mother and eight brothers and sisters when she left Tokyo in 1955. "My mother kept sending me rice for some time," she recalled, smiling. "She didn't think they had rice here."

But success came in giant strides to the slender Nipponese beauty. She quickly became a television favorite and won an Academy award for her first film in "Sayonara." She met and married Winfield Opie, a TV director. Stardom has made little change in her way of life.

"I like to live like everybody else," she said, "except I go to the theater more often — eight times a week. "I have no more ambitions. My big ambition was to come to America, and I have no more goals or dreams. I am happy now every day—and never crying too hard. My biggest problem is to make my dog understand my English."

Miss Umeki's favorite sport is skiing—she has broken a leg at it

—and her biggest fear is of bugs. "I love all animals," she said. "I would like to tame lions. I bet I could ride an elephant. But I am afraid of butterflies. I could not touch them."

Sampson Again to Head Stereotypers Union

CLEVELAND (AP)—James Sampson of Chicago was elected to his second consecutive two-year term as president of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypes Union in a recently-completed mail referendum. His new term starts Feb. 1.

Elected for their 12th consecutive terms were Joseph O'Neil of Boston, secretary-treasurer, and James Kelley of Cleveland, editor of the Union Journal.

Others elected were Raymond Jeffress of San Francisco, first vice president; Leo Fenney of Newark N.J., second vice president; John McDermott of Philadelphia, third vice president, and George Fry of Toronto, Ont., Canadian vice president.

Dieting is no problem with 5-foot-1 Myoshi who weighs only 100 pounds. She likes to go on food binges. When she discovers something new to her, she'll eat nothing else for days.

Is she ever homesick for her native land?

"I miss my mother," she said. "She is ill and losing her sight. "Ten years I have been in this business, and my mother has never seen me on the stage. She is so shy. She said she would be scared to go into a theater. When she was told I had won an Oscar, she asked, 'What is it? What is it for?'"

"She is old-fashioned, my mother, but she is all Japan to me."

One Man's Viewpoint

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Mrs. Ruby McGee told a Sutter County divorce court that her husband, Robert, refused to work and told her: "A woman is lucky to get a man these days and you should support me."

Paul Paray to Conduct 4 New York Concerts

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductor Paul Paray, said Thursday he has accepted an invitation to conduct four

concerts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, March 19-22, at Carnegie Hall.

He will replace Dimitri Mitropoulos who is seriously ill. Valter Poole will take over the Detroit Symphony March 19.

One good reason for loving your enemies is that at least they don't try to borrow money from you... A pedestrian is a guy who was sure there was still plenty of gas in the tank when the gauge read Empty. —Earl Wilson.

Will Visit Georgia, Mexico

President Plans 2 Trips

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to make a quail shooting trip to Georgia and a goodwill visit to Mexico within the next three weeks.

The White House, announcing both trips Wednesday night, said he hopes to leave for Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 4 or 5 and to return to Washington Feb. 9. He will be the guest of George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the treasury.

Eisenhower will hold informal talks with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at Acapulco Feb. 19-20 at the invitation of the Mexican President. The resort center is on Mexico's Pacific Coast.

The trip will be Eisenhower's second visit to Mexico since he entered the White House. In 1953 he crossed the border briefly when he dedicated Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande.



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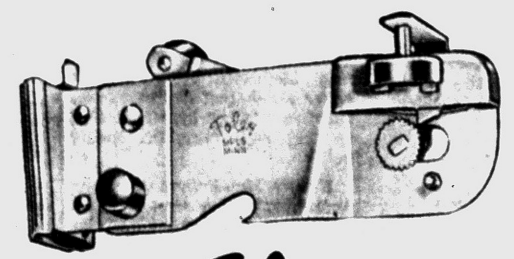
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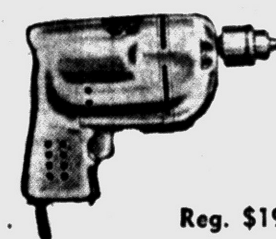
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Motherwell Mystery Proves Truth Stranger Than Fiction

By JAMES BAAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This is a mystery story about a missing widow and her \$30,000... a child buried in a pet cemetery... cross-country jaunts to Las Vegas... and much smooth talk.

It can be called the Motherwell Mystery, for the central character is a tall, curly-haired charmer named Larry Lord Motherwell. Everyone likes him. Sometimes he has been known as "Adm." Motherwell... or "Dr." Motherwell... or "G-man" Motherwell... or "Missile Expert" Motherwell.

For a starting point in this story, take the lawn of a Washington apartment house on a warm summer evening about 10 years ago.

Motherwell, then a "recuperating wounded war veteran" in his early 30s, sat on a bench near a neighbor, Mrs. Pearl Putney. She was then a 62-year-old widow; now the object of a nationwide search.

Motherwell looked astounded. A pardon: Was she per chance any relation to the Dr. Putney whose pictures he had seen in the state department?

Mrs. Putney smiled. Why, of course. That was her late husband, Albert, once head of the Non-Eastern Division and former head of the Political Science Department at American University. Gone now 20 years.

FRIENDSHIP BLOOMED

Motherwell looked astounded. A remarkable coincidence! And a remarkable friendship had begun.

Motherwell did not bother to enlighten his friends and neighbors about certain phases of his past which police of many cities now have pieced together.

He says he was born in 1916 in Punxsutawney, Pa., the town famed for its wise groundhogs. His parents named him Frank Eugene Caventer. But in 1952 he legally changed his name to Larry Lord Motherwell.

He settled with his first wife Dorothy, and their two children in Youngstown, Ohio, in the late 1920s. During World War II he worked on a railroad. He has no record of military service then or ever.

In 1941 he was in Minneapolis where he was convicted of illegally wearing a military discharge but not. He served six months in prison for that.

He showed up in Washington in 1948. His first wife had divorced him. He got an apartment which happened to be next door to Mrs. Putney's. That was where they first met on that summer evening. As usual, he got along famously with everyone—particularly Mrs. Putney. Neighbors said it was impossible not to like him.

MARRIED AGAIN

In August of 1949 he married a girl from Alabama, Sarah McLarkin, who was a librarian at the noted Carnegie Institution here. They set up house in another part of Washington, but Motherwell often returned to his former apartment house for visits with

Mrs. Putney and other old neighbors.

But Motherwell had troubles. His second wife gave birth to a mentally defective child in 1953. The Motherwells named her Heather Robin and put her in a nearby home for retarded children.

Then Motherwell's wife drowned in her bathtub that fall. Police said she was alone at the time. They called her death accidental. Motherwell had her cremated three days later. Soon he moved to Frederick, Md., and worked as a construction foreman.

The next spring Motherwell took 14-month-old Heather Robin out of the home for retarded children. He said he planned to put her in a home in Florida.

The following afternoon he called at the farm of E. Dwight McCain near Frederick. McCain has a kennel and a private pet cemetery where he buries his dogs.

Motherwell had a small home-made coffin and a special request. He said sadly that the coffin—its lid was screwed on—contained the remains of his "beloved dog" who had saved his life behind enemy lines in Korea. Would McCain mind if Motherwell gave his old friend a decent burial in the pet cemetery?

McCain had seen Motherwell among worshippers in Frederick's First Presbyterian Church. So McCain agreed.

Motherwell personally dug the grave. And in following years he often returned to see it.

In the ensuing months, life went on about the usual pattern for Motherwell.

—He was convicted in Knoxville, Tenn., in December 1954 for impersonating a naval officer. Sentence: two years' probation.

—He continued to call on his many friends—particularly Mrs. Putney.

—He married for a third time in June, 1956. The third Mrs. Motherwell was a small, rather plain girl named Josephine Smirardo. She had described Motherwell as a devoted husband who frequently traveled on "secret military missions."

HELPED OLD FRIEND

Then Mrs. Putney's 95-year-old mother died. She left Mrs. Putney more than \$30,000. Neighbors agreed that Motherwell was most helpful to Mrs. Putney during a trying period.

Last June Mrs. Putney began selling some of her furniture. She also sold her cooperative apartment. Motherwell helped. The new owner recalls that Motherwell was introduced to her by Mrs. Putney as "my stepbrother, Dr. Motherwell."

Finally, Mrs. Putney stored her remaining possessions, took about \$20,000 in cash and \$30,000 in securities out of the bank and drove away with Motherwell.

First they drove south... then west.

Police reconstructed their transcontinental trail through gay post

cards about scenery sent by Mrs. Putney to her brother, Castro M. Dabrohu in Winnetka, Ill. Police also have found other traces including motel registers signed "Dr. and Mrs. Motherwell" and "Mr. and Mrs. Albert Putney."

Mrs. Putney wrote from Asheville, N. C., Gainesville and Thomasville, Ga., and Sarasota, Fla. She also paused at Sarasota to draw \$13,000 from a bank to which she had transferred some of her cash from Washington.

She wrote again from New Orleans, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Tex., Flagstaff, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., where she also rented a mail box, but never called to pick up any mail... and finally Marysville, Calif.

WIRE BROTHER

Then on Aug. 16, 1958, Dabrohu received a telegram from San Francisco International Airport. It said:

"By the time you read this, I will be married... we flying to Mexico for the ceremony."

Motherwell flew to Washington Aug. 20, paid off \$2,000 that he owed on his car and flew back to San Francisco with his wife and infant daughter Denise to pick up the car. By Sept. 18 they were back in Washington again.

Dabrohu contacted Washington police. He had heard nothing from his sister since the telegram. He was worried. He suggested Motherwell might be able to help.

The police asked Motherwell to drop by. He did, telling them little. Then he disappeared. His wife said he told her he was going on another secret military mission and would be gone some time.

Police picked up Motherwell's

trail at Miami. An auto dealer reported having bought a car Oct. 10 from Motherwell. In the car, investigators found a suitcase containing carpenter tools, handbooks on trigonometry, physics and chemistry, a volume of Milton's works and an anthology of poems.

The trail went cold. So did the trail of Mrs. Putney. That had stopped at a motel in Marysville, Calif. Police said she had not sent the telegram to her brother, but that Motherwell had.

They also estimated that Motherwell had spent about \$8,000 in a matter of months without any visible means of support.

Police, trying to find Motherwell, started looking for Heather Robin too. No one had seen her since she was removed from the home for retarded children in 1954.

DUG UP GRAVE

This trail led to the McCain farm. On Nov. 19 they dug up Motherwell's "beloved dog." The coffin contained the remains of a child, a few baby bottles and a rattle.

The search for Motherwell was intensified. On Jan. 18 a Las Vegas newspaper ran his picture. Tipsters almost immediately reported him and on Jan. 19 police found him at the Baghdad Motel near Las Vegas famous "Strip."

He had \$1,600, a new green station wagon and a new name: "Art Rivers, foreign correspondent." Guests said he told them he recently had been covering the Cuban Revolution.

Under questioning, Motherwell admitted to police that he had buried Heather Robin in the pet cemetery. But he insisted she had choked to death accidentally.

He also insisted that he last had seen Mrs. Putney in Las Vegas last August. He said they drove there after leaving Marysville and that she left to marry another man. Motherwell said she had directed him to meet her again in Las Vegas in December or January. He said he had been waiting for her.

He also said: —Mrs. Putney gave him \$6,700. —He signed motel registers "Dr. and Mrs. Motherwell" because "Dr." stands for driver.

—What puzzles me and the police is why she hasn't written. Meanwhile, Maryland police discovered three leather-bound diaries among Mrs. Putney's effects. References to Motherwell were sprinkled throughout. One entry in October, 1957, told of her "disturbance" of him because she saw him on the street after he had broken a dinner date on grounds he had to go on a "secret mission."

Other entries told of his persistent attentions to her. She wrote of fictitious incidents "Larry" had related.

According to the diary, he claimed he spent one evening at the White House; on another occasion he told of interviewing Queen Elizabeth of England and "how the Queen kissed him."

Frederick police flew to Las Vegas with a warrant charging Motherwell with murdering Heather Robin. Then they brought him back to Maryland this week in his own green station wagon. They found him charming company all the way.

But they still don't know: Where is Mrs. Putney?

Governors Meet on Civil Rights

18 States Represented at Conference Starting Saturday in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Governors or their representatives from 18 states will meet here tomorrow at the second annual Governors' Conference on Civil Rights.

The governors will discuss their experiences with state civil rights laws and the relationship of this experience to national policies.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State University president and chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will be the main speaker at a Saturday luncheon.

Gov. and Mrs. Williams will host at a buffet supper and reception tonight. The Saturday conference and luncheon will be followed by a press conference.

The conference was originated in 1957 by Williams and former Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

States participating will include Connecticut, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Culvert Holds Up

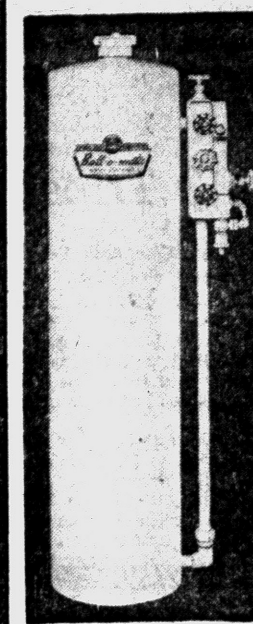
MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A stone culvert built in 1835 still carries traffic over heavily traveled U.S. 68 near here.

Girl Gets Best of Wolf

GOSENDE, Portugal (UPI)—Crisalida Duarte, a 15-year-old shepherd, is wary of wolves but not

afraid of them. When a wolf seized the choicest lamb in her flock Crisalida grabbed the intended victim by its head and yelled for help. She won the tug of war. The wolf fled.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1959

MAKE OVER PAGES Holly High School Dedication Sunday

Justice Ingle Wants to Quit

Asks Constituents to Switch Votes in Feb. 16 Primary Election

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Allen Ingle, township justice of the peace, has announced that he is no longer seeking re-election to his position.

Although Ingle's name will appear on the primary ballot Feb. 16 as a Republican candidate for justice of the peace, he is asking that all persons planning to vote for him cast their ballots instead for Robert A. Nelson, the other Republican candidate.

Ingle, recently appointed president of the Board of Directors of the Farmington Savings and Loan Assn., said his new duties along with his private legal practice will require his full time and attention.

He added "Financially I can no longer maintain and operate a justice court without great personal sacrifice."

There now are seven justices of the peace in Farmington Township whereas Ingle started as one of two serving the community.

Transient Faces Murder Charge

Brought From Chicago by Royal Oak Police Who Report Confession

ROYAL OAK — A transient railroad worker accused of murdering a fellow worker here was turned over by Chicago Police yesterday to two Royal Oak detectives and brought back to face charges.

He will be taken to the Oakland County Prosecutors office today for a statement, local officers said.

Detective Richard Oakes and Sgt. George Tedder escorted John U. Graddy, 27, who was picked up in a Chicago skid row tavern last week, back to Royal Oak late yesterday.

Local authorities say that Graddy has admitted to FBI agents in Chicago that he struck George Scholar, 68, also a transient worker, with a pick-ax during an argument and took \$55 from the victim's wallet. Scholar was living in Royal Oak at the time.

He was attacked on Aug. 16 and remained unconscious until he died Sept. 6 in William Beaumont Hospital here.

Willis Hanks, who is a U.S. mailman in midtown New York City has a route over which he walks four miles every day. Every evening he swims about five miles. He says he is conditioning himself to try for the English Channel.

Oakland Chairman Elected Director Holds State Supervisors

LANSING—Delos Hamlin, chairman of Oakland County Board of Supervisors, was elected director of the Michigan State Assn. of Supervisors which yesterday concluded a three-day conference here.

Hamlin, 54-year-old Farmington supervisor, replaces James L. Gardner, former Commerce Township supervisor and association president (1955-56), as Oakland's only representative on the seven-member Board of Directors.

The county's 37 delegates and other county officials present at the conference started early Wednesday drumming up votes for Hamlin. Label cards reading "Hamlin for director" were not uncommon around the lobby of the Hotel Olds.

With Hamlin's winning a three-year term (1959-62) on the board, a precedent was broken as he gained the spot by upsetting past association president James Middaugh, 161 to 89, for the seat. The past president usually is elected to the board.

The 500 delegates to the convention elected Harold Gustafson, of Ensign, as president to replace Middaugh.

Also elected were William Warren Sr. (Port Huron), first vice

president, Edward McNamara (Birch Run), second vice president, and W. E. Dennison (Ver-non), re-elected secretary-treasurer. McNamara is the other new director along with Hamlin.

Hamlin, who operates a bowling alley in Farmington is winding up an unprecedented third year as chairman of the Oakland Board of Supervisors.



DELOS HAMLIN

Before yesterday's convention windup, delegates adopted a policy statement expressing "full sympathy" with the Legislature's search for new revenue. However, the statement says any tax revision "should not and must not invade the right of local government to control local affairs."

Church to Hold Smorgasbord in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Township Church WSCS will hold a smorgasbord from 5 until 8 p. m. tomorrow at the church.

Both Swedish and American food will be served.

Arrangements can be made by contacting Mrs. Otto Lind, ticket chairman, or any one of the WSCS circle chairmen.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Leonard Griffin. Kitchen chairmen are Mrs. David Mansfield and Mrs. Wilbert Horton.

Auburn Heights Church to Hold Square Dance

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Altar Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church is sponsoring a square dance from 9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow in the parish hall here.

Mrs. Raymond Kreucher is chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Madek, Mrs. Marc Ferrand and Mrs. Jack Brichel.

Tickets may be obtained from any Altar Society member or at the door. Proceeds will go to the

Fanfare Will Mark Event Open to Public 2 to 5 P.M.

HOLLY — The new, million-dollar Holly High School will be dedicated at 3 p. m. Saturday to the stirring music of the high school band directed by Leland Brode.

Hailed as best in its class at the Michigan Assn. of School Board's recent architectural exhibition, the outstanding school will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. for the occasion, it was announced today by Holly Area School Superintendent Charles G. Coggins.

Dedication speaker will be Dr. Wilbert McKeachie, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is a

graduate of Holly High School in the class of '38.

Presentation of Colors by the Boy Scouts will be followed by the invocation to be given by the Rev. Reginald Becker, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church here.

Master of Ceremonies will be John Thomas, school attorney.

The president of the Holly Area Board of Education, Buel Starr, will formally accept the school from the architects, H. E. Beyer & Associates Inc. of Detroit.

Also officiating will be the principal of the new school, Ray Barber, Coggins, and George McDaniell, president of the Student Council.

Dryden Area Assn. Plans Ladies' Night

DRYDEN — The Dryden Area Development Assn. will sponsor its first annual Ladies' Night Thursday in the Dryden High School Auditorium.

The program will open with a banquet to be served at 7 p. m. by members of the MOMS Athletic Club.

The entertainment to follow at 8:30 p. m. will feature the Chrysler Imperial Choir, "an attraction designed to appeal" to youngsters and oldsters alike, Jay Dittman, publicity chairman, said today.

The two-fold event is open to everyone, whether they are residents of the Dryden area or not, he added. Persons unable to attend the banquet may arrive later for the entertainment program.

Tickets are available at John's Sunoco Station and Reynold's Market here.

The Holly Monday Club Choir will sing "Bless This House" before the prayer of dedication. Benediction will be given by the Rev. William Lankton pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Holly.

The new high school contains 10 general class rooms, additional facilities for teaching physics, chemistry, biology, commercial studies, homemaking, music, shop, gymnasium, library and a cafeteria.

The flexible design of the school enables other community activities to take place in the gymnasium and student center during evening hours.

Provisions for future expansion have been arranged for, according to the architects.

The first commander of the Continental Navy was Essek Hopkins, who lived in a house on Admiral street in Providence, R.I., which is still in use.

Elementary School Outing

Lakeville Ice Carnival Slated for Saturday

LAKEVILLE — Silver skates will flash across the sleek ice coating on Lakeville Lake when pupils from the Lakeville Elementary School participate in an "ice carnival" Saturday.

The children's outing is being sponsored by the Lakeville PTA from 2 to 5 p. m. in front of the lakefront home of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Kurschat, 1653 Rochester Rd. here.

The first half-hour of the program will be given over to free-style skating.

At 2:30 p. m. a king and queen of the ice show will be crowned to "reign" over the remainder of the day's events. The "royalty" was selected by a popular vote among pupils today, the results of which are being kept secret until the crowning.

Crowns and regal robes were donated for the event by Mrs. Clinton Barrett, PTA member.

Following the coronation speed races will be judged by School Principal Donald R. Clark and PTA father Marshall Wilson. Purses of silver dollars will go to the winners in the first three places.

The Pontiac Skaters' Club under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Bowman will stage a figure skating exhibition next. This will be fol-

lowed by "chow-time" scheduled for around 3:30 to 4 p. m. Then free-style skating by the youngsters will be resumed until 5 p. m.

dish after dish after dish . . .



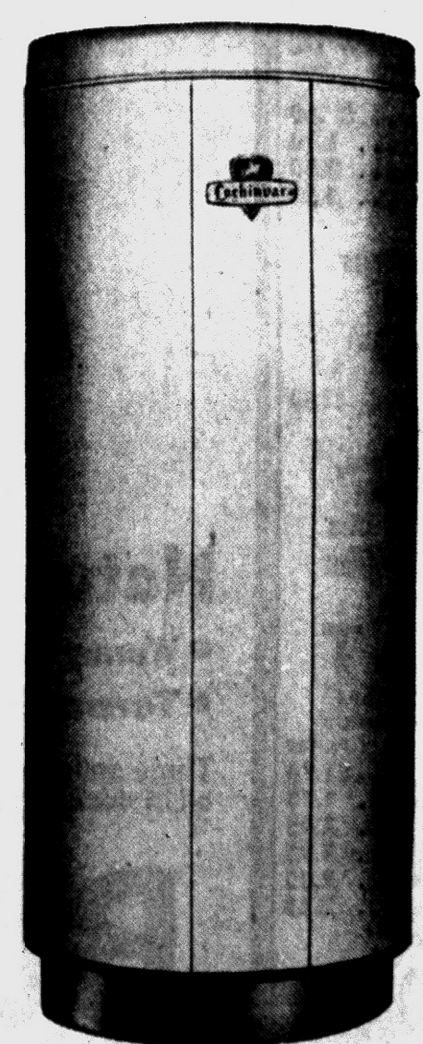
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News in Brief

A 24-inch vent fan valued at \$200 was reported stolen yesterday from the new Walleye Lake Junior High School under construction at 8700 Commerce Rd., Commerce Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

A coin changer valued at \$100 and containing an estimated \$30 in change was stolen from a wall at the Coin Laundromat, 737 N. Perry St., according to Pontiac Police.

Monroe Ransom of 290 Luther St., reported to Pontiac Police late yesterday that someone had stolen a record player valued at \$50 from his home.

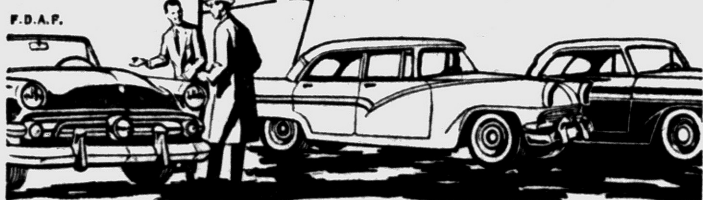
Rumage sale Saturday January 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 60 N. Tilden, off Huron, behind Community National Bank. —adv.

Mrs. Agnes Chase, 88, recently Illinois. Without formal training in Washington, D. C. She is ranked received her first college degree botany; she became senior botanist among the top 15 American botanists (honorary) from the University of at the Smithsonian Institute, lists.

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Smoking-Cancer Link Is Blasted

**Evidence Still Only
Statistical, Says Doctor
in Annual Report**

NEW YORK (AP)—Lung cancer is still linked to smoking only through use of statistics, the Tobacco Industry Research Committee says. In the 1958 annual report, made public this week the committee's science director said:

"Exponents of the tobacco theory (linking smoking with lung cancer) have failed since the first public propaganda for the theory in 1953 to produce any new evidence that provides any qualitatively different support beyond the original type of statistical association."

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, director emeritus of the Roscoe B. Jackson memorial laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, is the science director of the committee, organized in 1954 by representatives of the tobacco industry.

The committee makes funds available for research on tobacco and health but undertakes no research itself.

The statistical evidence is full of loopholes and contradictions, the report said. It advised "continued caution and skepticism toward acceptance of aggressive antitobacco propaganda of a general and conclusive nature."

Youth Corps Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was asked Thursday to establish a 150,000-member Youth Conservation Corps. Sponsors of identical bills in the House and Senate said the plan would "put young brain and muscle to work on a broad scale in the field of conservation."

An aircraft parts manufacturer has built an electronic gauge delicate enough to measure the depth of a mouse's footprint on a strand of wire.

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All Wool Carpet**

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**HEAVY
All Wool
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The finest wool yarns woven into a deep pile tweed, that is so luxurious underfoot. Here is quality of a substantial savings.

**Completely Installed Over 40 oz. Pad
Wonderful Hi-Pile**

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\$12⁹⁵**
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This newest of miracle man-made fibres offers extra long wear, easy cleaning, spot and stain resistant, allergy free carpeting. And you'll save, too!

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**Enough Carpet to Do Up
to a Large Living Room.**

Size	Description	Regular	Sale
12x12'5"	Brown Tweed	\$135.60	\$ 85.00
12x8'6"	Nutria Scroll	102.30	60.00
12x13'2"	Black & White Tweed	127.50	85.00
12x8'8"	Beige Bark Tweed	127.40	85.00
12x8'6"	Beige Bark Tweed	126.00	85.00
15x8'6"	Cinnam'n Bark Tweed	153.00	100.00
15x9'6"	Turquoise Acrilan		
	Tweed	218.45	140.00
12x6'10"	Cedar Acrilan Tweed	97.40	60.00
12x7'4"	Brown Bark Tweed	109.50	60.00
12x6'6"	Grey Acrilan Tweed	96.60	50.00
12x13'8"	Light Beige Acrilan	179.60	115.00
15x13'9"	Beige & Green		
	Wool Bark	221.60	150.00
8'3"x16'8"	Beige Acrilan Tweed	159.40	100.00
15x14'3"	Gold Acrilan	238.80	150.00
15x12'9"	Beige Tweed	168.00	110.00

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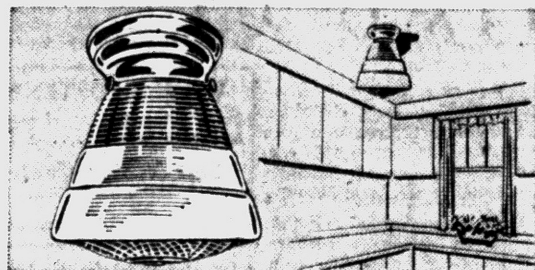
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Electrical Dept., Main Basement



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Decorative Light Fixture**

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Royal Purple flat knit foot crew sock with 3x3 ribbed legs. Nylon plaited over fine cotton, washfast colors. 8 1/2 to 11.



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- Regularly sells at 98c yd.
- Fine famous-mill quality

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