

Birmingham Plan Board to Discuss Bowers-Area at June 22 Public Meeting

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Neighborhood conservation for the area surrounding Bowers street, between Adams road and Elm street, will be discussed at a public hearing at the next regular meeting of the City Planning Board June 22.

The problem of preserving neighborhood areas, which has loomed large at recent planning meetings, was brought up again last night with a study of possible rezoning of the property on the north side of Bowers, from Elm to the fire station site at Adams.

Originally zoned business B, the property is now zoned for single-family use. The south side has been built up under the original zoning, while the north side is vacant property.

City Planning Director Robert Boatman discussed the problem involved with either type of zoning, and offered several solutions.

One was to acquire the vacant lots for use as a neighborhood park for residents west of Adams and south of Maple, which he felt would help stabilize residential values.

Another was to rezone part of the frontage on Bowers to business, leaving space for an alley and parking districts.

Boatman said he is meeting with FEA officials today to discuss possible ways of obtaining the best residential developments for areas across from business-fronted property, specifically on Elm road from Lincoln to Villa and on Maple from Coalidge to Edensboro.

The annual Poppy Day sale will get under way at 8 a.m. tomorrow, sponsored by the VFW Post 2645 and the VFW Auxiliary. Money from the drive is used to help veterans and their families. Orin Clark, post commander, and Mrs. Charles Minton of the auxiliary, are in charge of the sale.

Blair Moody, a Democratic candidate for U. S. senator in the Aug. 3 primary election, will speak at 8:30 tonight in the Community House at a meeting arranged by interested Oakland County Democrats.

Chairman Mrs. James Dunn said the group is anxious to hear Moody in a discussion of national and international affairs before the election.

She issued an invitation to all independent voters in the county to hear Moody state his views on "How the United States should meet the industrial crisis, U. S. economic problems, and control of McCarthyism."

A question and answer period will follow.

Moody was defeated by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) in 1952, after he was appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R).

The League of Women Voters committee on local citizens' services will meet at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Ravine road home of Mrs. George Hoke. Finished reports on recreation will be presented.

City commissioners this week approved the final plat for Adams Village as submitted by the W. E. Reid Development Co., developers of the Porritt property on Adams between Maple and Lincoln.

The Commission also instructed Mayor Charles Renshaw and City Clerk Irene Hanley to enter into an agreement with the company for construction of a walkway through the property. The developers will pay all costs of the construction, which will be a continuation of Yankee through to Torrey.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert will begin negotiations for a right-of-way on Yankee south of Villa to the south line of Birmingham Villas Subdivision, which is now vacant and is outside the Porritt property.

A June 14 hearing on necessity will be held to create a special assessment district for the acquisition, the walk and a

fence along each side of the 5-foot strip of right-of-way.

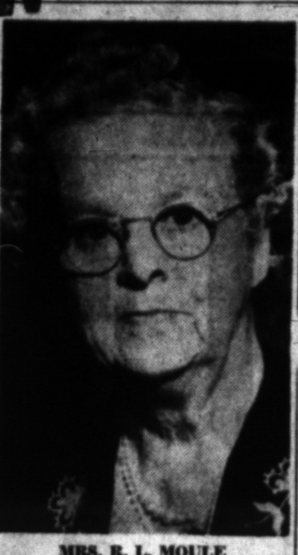
Officers will be elected at tonight's meeting of the AAUW Evening Book Study, to be held at 8 in the home of Mrs. Donald Cramer on Yosemite. This is the final meeting until fall.

Seven fields of art will be illustrated when Cranbrook Academy of Art students open their annual exhibition tomorrow in the lower galleries of the academy museum.

The exhibit will include selected work in painting, sculpture, design, weaving, ceramics, metal-smithing and projects in architecture.

Among the most unusual displays will be three-dimensional models, charts and plans for the modernization of the town of Marietta, Ohio. Commissioned by civic leaders of the town, five Cranbrook architects studying for masters' degrees undertook a complete study of the community's expanding industry, transportation, recreational needs and housing.

Their illustrated suggestions for the most attractive and economical future development will be on view until shipped to Marietta. The museum is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and the exhibition will last approximately six weeks.



MRS. R. L. MOULE

Pontiac Woman, 79, Dies; Service Friday

Mrs. Robert L. (Laura F.) Moule, 79, of 272 Oakland Ave., died at her home at 2 a.m. today.

Born in Pontiac Nov. 27, 1874, she was the daughter of Frank B. and Amanda Ball Mattison. She married Mr. Moule here Nov. 10, 1900, observing their 53rd anniversary last November.

Mrs. Moule attended Pontiac High School in the class of 1895. She later taught a country school near Elizabeth Lake.

For many years Mrs. Moule was active in the First Presbyterian Church of which she was a member and the Pontiac General Hospital auxiliary.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Maurice M. of Lansing, Rex E. of Holden, Mass., six grandchildren and two nieces.

Funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. from the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. Dr. William H. Marbach, her pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Valuation Figures Accepted by Board

(Continued From Page One)

visors tried to get the board to pass a compromise report based partly on last year's figures and partly on the equalization committee's new suggested figures. The board voted it down.

The new total county figure is \$121,000,000 higher than last year's. Supervisors set valuation figures so that each city and township will share the county tax burden at the same rate — regardless of what per cent of sale value each local assessor sets on homes and lots.

Haack said that for the first time this year, the county used figures worked out by its own staff. He said equalization workers looked at more than 1,500 homes, businesses, farms, lots and factories to find out the rate each local assessor was using to value property.

Supervisors last week charged that this wasn't a big enough sampling of the county's 280,000 odd pieces of property.

The committee says land and buildings in townships made up 39 per cent of this year's total, three per cent more than last year.

Pontiac City, worth \$198,505,334 on the county report, will pay only 20.5 per cent of the total county tax this year — two per cent less than last year. The city gained about eight million dollars worth of property — but other areas gained more.

Most townships' shares of the county tax bill are up a fraction of a per cent; most cities are down.

Miller said that in his opinion this made Schine absent without leave. He explained that he previously had checked with Lt. John B. Blount, aide to Maj. Gen. Cornelius Ryan, and had determined that Ryan had not authorized a pass for Schine.

But, Miller went on, at 3 p. m. on Dec. 31, headquarters received a telephone call from Cohn, stating that Schine was absent from the post on Senate committee business. Thus, the captain said, the "AWOL" notation was removed.

A few minutes before, Cohn had objected to Miller's testimony about Schine's experiences at Fort Dix on the ground that neither he nor any other attaché of McCarthy's committee had contacted the captain in connection with special treatment for Schine.

McCarthy — before his walk-out — and Cohn made no attempt to hide their annoyance at Miller's testimony.

The captain said Schine's description of his "purpose" in the Army came after Miller reprimanded the draftee for riding in a truck on a rainy day while his buddies were on the firing range.

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Dinner Honors Foster Parents

Ray Terrys Receive Special Recognition at Children's Aid Event

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terry of Oxford were named for special honors at the annual foster parents dinner of Michigan Children's Aid Society Tuesday night.

The board of directors of the society's Pontiac branch sponsored the dinner at Hotel Waldron. Mrs. Bert E. Norton of Rochester, board president, was chairman. Sixty people turned out to honor 46 foster parents.

The Terrys, who live at 2608 Noble Rd., have spent 13 years caring for youngsters placed with them by the society.

Also honored were Miss Annie King of Rochester for 20 years of service and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Oxford, 11 years.

Couples cited for 10 or more years of service were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beathem of Romeo; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petty, Lake Orion; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Neadeau, Drayton Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur See, Washington, Mich.

Robert Wollinger, Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic psychologist, showed a movie on "Children's Emotions" and discussed youngsters' emotional problems.

Pontiac High School Boys' Quartet, including Robert Stansell, Jerry Libby, Gary Nelson and Glen Logan, furnished music.

The Pontiac Branch of Children's Aid Society has been temporarily or permanently placing homeless children in foster homes here for 34 years. It shares in money donated in Pontiac Area United Fund campaigns.

79 Dead, 220 Injured in Fire on Carrier

(Continued From Page One)

ing field on Third Street in Newport, just opposite the east service gate of the Naval Hospital grounds. A third load was on its way.

Navy men said the casualties coming to Quonset probably will be ferried across the bay to Newport.

In Washington, the Navy also said it had no details. It said that casualty lists would be compiled and next of kin notified from Quonset Point as quickly as possible after the ship arrives there.

The Bennington is a 27,000-ton vessel. Its full crew totals around 2,000 men. It was built in 1944 at the New York Navy yard.

To help assemble and rush out information on the tragedy to newsmen, the Navy in Washington ordered an officer from Boston to Quonset Point to take charge of press and photographic coverage.

Medical services were organized immediately here and elsewhere. At the Naval hospital in Chelsea, Mass., four ambulances were manned and equipped.

As the carrier approached Brenton Reef lightship, where she was due at 11:15 a.m., the Navy rushed four helicopters to the Bennington with extra medical equipment for serious cases.

Plans were made for rushing critical cases by small craft to the Newport Naval hospital, if doctors deemed it advisable.

Rear Adm. Joseph H. Wellings, Newport Naval base commander, immediately placed the full facilities of the base—small boats, helicopters, doctors and other aid—at the disposal of the fire-damaged carrier.

The destroyer Potter stood by at the station ready to evacuate the injured.

Citizen Makes Eloquent Appeal for Drain Work

An eloquent appeal for construction of drainage and street improvements was heard by Pontiac City Commission last night from Herbert T. Hampton of 149 W. Russell St.

Speaking on behalf of a group of citizens, Hampton said, "In wet weather we get all the water in our basements. In dry weather we get all the dust. I want to see my taxes doing some good right in front of my home and not way off someplace else."

Commissioners informed Hampton that construction of adequate drains for the West Russell street area was on the 1954 public improvements program and would be done if some difficult engineering problems can be solved and about \$170,000 provided to finance the work.

Admits Murder in 2nd Degree

Warner Pleads Guilty to Jan. 14 Shooting of His Wife

Donald G. Warner, 30, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder this morning for the Jan. 14 shooting of his wife, Barbara, 21, in their home near Rochester.

Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doherty sentenced Warner to 15 years in prison.

Warner, who faces possible life imprisonment, interrupted the third day of his first-degree murder trial to file the plea.

Defense attorneys called three witnesses to the stand yesterday after Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor rested his case.

Dr. Edward J. Geist of Rochester told of treating Warner in 1953 for respiratory ailments and an injured arm but said otherwise he seemed well.

When asked if Warner seemed emotionally stable at the time of his treatments, the doctor said he couldn't answer the question positively but said there was indication Warner wasn't too secure.

Dr. Edward N. Gates, a Pontiac neurosurgeon, told how a self-inflicted bullet pierced Warner's brain, sending fragments throughout the tissue.

Dr. Gates said he doubted if there'd ever be another case similar to Warner's where a person could live with such a wound.

He told the 14-member jury, however, that the wound caused little mental damage.

Warner's attorneys had based their defense on a plea of temporary insanity.

City Plans Memorial Parade on Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

invited to take part in the parade.

The "Betty Ross," a Girl Scout float, the American Legion 40 & 5 locomotive and the Marine Corps League Float of Low Jima will be featured in the parade.

Other groups participating will be the Gold Star Mothers, Pontiac Senior High School Band, U. S. Navy, Army and Marine reserves, National Guards, Civil Air Patrol, Boy Scouts, 703rd Tank Battalion, Spanish American War Veterans, VFW, DAV, AMVETS, Korean Veterans, Canadian Legion and auxiliary, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of Union Veterans, Navy Mothers, MOMS of America and Blue Star Mothers.

Coal chemicals produced in 1953 totalled about \$385 million in value.



SIDNEY COHN



IRVING AARON

New Furniture Store for City

Lord's Expect to Open at 125 W. Huron St., Early in June

A new furniture store with about 10,000 square feet of space and parking facilities for 50 autos will open in Pontiac early in June at 125 W. Huron St.

Lord's Furniture and Appliances Co. of Pontiac, Inc., will set the opening date as soon as the newly acquired premises can be renovated and stocked.

Corporation officers are Louis A. Cohn, president; Irving Aaron, vice president; Sidney Cohn, secretary; and Saul H. Syde, treasurer.

Sidney Cohn and Aaron will manage the new store. They said about 7,500 square feet of space will be allotted for display and 3,500 will be utilized for offices.

All types of furnishings and appliances for the home will be available in a variety of styles, Cohn said. He added the store expects to employ about 10 persons.

Bloomfield Body OKs City Budget

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Following last night's public hearing, the city commission approved a \$101,500 1954-55 budget.

An increase over last year's budget of \$83,100, the new budget will also mean an increase in tax rate from \$15.20 to \$18.80 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Mayor James A. Berensford said most of the raise is due to a boost in salaries and personnel.

Detective Alan Noble Hears of Sister's Death

Detective Alan Noble received word yesterday of the death of his sister, Hattie Noble, 44. She died at the home of another sister at 2113 Wharton St. in Philadelphia, Pa. after a prolonged illness.

Together with other relatives in Pontiac the detective left today to attend the funeral there on Friday.

Jayne Adams School PTA to Hold Final Meeting

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Final PTA meeting of the year will be held at the Jayne Adams School tomorrow, beginning with a potluck supper at 6 p.m.

New officers will be installed by Mrs. Herman Klinck, former Oakland County PTA Council president.

NYC Leaders Battling Today

Both Young and White on Stockholders Train, Do Not Meet

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The titanic struggle for control of the 2½-billion dollar New York Central Railroad system got under way in Albany today with both sides claiming victory.

Robert R. Young, leader of the forces seeking to oust the present management and board of directors of the second largest railroad in the world, arrived in Albany aboard the first section of a special train that brought approximately 1,000 stockholders from New York City.

He told reporters his group was certain of victory and added:

"It's just routine now. The fight was over a long time ago, but the other side kept spending the New York Central's money—about two million dollars of it—and we're going to try to collect it from them when we get in."

Shortly after arriving at the Union Station, Young went to the 10th Regiment Armory, where the annual meeting of Central stockholders is being held.

William White, president of the Central and the leader in the fight to keep the railroad under its present management, also was in the first section of the New York-Albany special. But he got off at Poughkeepsie about halfway up the Hudson River and boarded the second section.

A spokesman said that White wanted to mingle with stockholders in both sections.

White and Young did not meet face to face on the train.

White had moved like a politician through the first nine cars, shaking hands with stockholders and expecting to meet Young at any moment. But Young, who had been in the seventh car at the start, had worked his way to the rear observation car, where he was holding court at the moment White left the train.

Young also walked through the cars, shaking hands and promising stockholders he would raise dividends on the stock.

100 Go to Final Meeting of Drayton Plains PTA

DRAYTON PLAINS — More than 100 parents attended the final meeting of the Drayton Plains PTA last week.

"Hobby Night" was the meeting's theme and presentations were made by three members. Roy Lindahl displayed his colored slides, Robert Whitmore showed his collection of coins and William Nicholas displayed his model train collection.

Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Iva O'Dell, Donelson School principal. Kindergarten mothers served refreshments.

Plan Special Services

Ascension Day services will be observed at St. Trinity Lutheran Church Thursday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Ralph C. Claus is pastor.

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Special Mix 5 lbs. \$2.19
Domestic Ryegrass—2 lbs. 50c. 5 lbs. \$1.25
Perennial Ryegrass—2 lbs. 60c. 5 lbs. \$1.45
Kentucky Blue Grass 1 lb. \$1.95
Creeping Red Fescue 1 lb. 95c
White Clover—½ lb. 40c. 1 lb. 80c
Shady Lane Grass 1 lb. 95c

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Donelson School Cubs to Hold Final Meeting

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Final meeting of Donelson School Cub Pack No. 51 will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the school.

Eight of the pack's dens will participate in the program. Sgt. Lester Coykendall of the Michigan State Police will demonstrate the use of firearms at the meeting.

Meeting Tomorrow on Rouge Pollution

Representatives of seven southeastern Oakland County communities will meet with the State Water Resources Commission at Haven Hill Lodge near Milford tomorrow to explain their progress on ending pollution of the Rouge River.

Attending will be officials of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Lathrup Village, and Troy, Southfield and Bloomfield townships. They have been ordered by the water resources commission to end their pollution of the Rouge.

A \$2,500,000 interceptor sewer which would funnel sewage from the area into Detroit for treatment has been considered by the communities, as a joint endeavor to end the pollution.

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'END-O-WEEK'
Weed Killer
8c Size
Simms Price
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Enough to treat 1000 square feet. Kills 50 different weeds without harm to soil or grass.

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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers tomorrow. Cool tonight, low 47 to 54. Warm Thursday, 58 to 72. East to southeast winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:57 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:51 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:27 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:47 a.m.

Downwind Temperatures
8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 57
2 p.m. 62 5 p.m. 61
8 a.m. 45 11 a.m. 54
2 p.m. 59 5 p.m. 58
10 a.m. 50

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 57
Weather: Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 57
Weather: Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Since 1913

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Baltic Creek 68 88 Los Angeles 72 88
Bismarck 72 82 Memphis 64 87
Birmingham 72 82 Miami 72 87
Boulder 68 88 Milwaukee 72 87
Chicago 72 87 New Orleans 68 89
Cleveland 72 87 New York 72 88
Cincinnati 72 87 Phoenix 68 84
Detroit 72 84 St. Louis 70 87
El Paso 68 82 St. Paul 72 88
Galveston 72 87 San Francisco 68 88
Hartford 72 84 Savannah 72 87
Omaha 72 84 Seattle 72 87
Portland 72 84 Washington 68 84
Rochester 72 84
Spartanburg 72 84
Tulsa 72 84



SUFFRAGETTES—This week, members of the Birmingham League of Women Voters honored the anniversary of the passage of the Women's Suffrage Act of 1921. Above, two members dressed in the costume of the period, re-enact briefings which took place all over the country as women cast ballots for the first time. Mrs. J. G. Neal of 115 Brookwood points to a ballot as she explains voting procedure to Mrs. Charles Blunt of 2580 Broadway, a "novice voter."

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Cyclists Will Wheel Into Final Bike Rodeo Event

With the final event scheduled for Saturday at Lincoln Junior High School, participants in Pontiac's bicycle rodeo are sharpening their two-wheeler skills for the big test.

The program, part of the annual bicycle safety inspection of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, is being held in cooperation with the Police Department, the Optimist Club and the Pontiac PTA Council.

John E. Huntinger, 10, of Webster School steered off the top honors at the second contest Saturday, followed by Richard Taylor, 9, also of Webster, and Lyn Hollis, 11, of Webster in second and third places.

For first place John received a trophy, while Richard and Lyn each received free gift certificates at Scarlett's Bike Shop and Firestone's.

Finishing behind them in balance, tests, steering, and riding in circles, and receiving theater passes as prizes, were Sally Huntton, Bill Cashin, William Heider, Leo Ammon, William Huntton, Margaret Fraser, Gary Blaylock, Geoffrey Herreman, Janet Weight and Charles Hunt.

Winners last week were Stephen Thompson, 10 of Longfellow School, first place; Donald Slavin, 10 of St. Frederick, second, and Jean Hutula, 10, of McConnell School,

third. They received similar prizes, and Myrtle Trammel, Mike Milpoy, Lynn Thompson, David Pointer, Rodney Andrews, Douglas Daniels, Larry Brown, George Bailey and George Rendzperis were also honored.

Judging abilities of the 335 participants have been Pontiac Patrolmen Thomas Herford and Gene Felker. Also helping are Kenneth Richmond and Jeffrey Selgel, Orrin Huntton Jr., Joseph Chevalier, Michael Florio, and Clyde R. Haskell.

"We feel that such programs will help children become safe motorists of whom Pontiac can be proud in the future," Haskell said. The idea was conceived by Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, who suggested it to several groups.

Marriage License Applications

Martin C. Wilton, 1139 Shuman
Sharon A. Lebowitz, 1139 Shuman
George B. Dingman, Walled Lake
Lola J. Mitchell, West
Philip M. Clinton, Royal Oak
Elizabeth J. Branch, Clawson
William E. Hancock, 441 Cassman
Madeline M. Chavira, Windsor, Ont.
James R. Whitman, 3179 Margell
Cecilia A. Symonick, Hazel Park
Richard M. Rasmussen Jr., Walled Lake
Dorothy A. Martin, Walled Lake
Robert L. Warford, Berkley
Eleanor B. Cunningham, Berkley
William D. Lakeland, Auburn Heights
Emma A. Kothely, 87 Home
Donald L. Moran, Ferndale
Betty L. Loeblein, Ferndale
R. L. Wilson, 41 Pine
Rose C. Fry, 750 St. Clair
Juan Santiago, 27 Orchard Lake Ave.
Mary A. Schaefer, 2300 Elizabeth Lake
Cecil J. Hanes, Keego Harbor
Ruth B. Winters, 2541 Shady Beach Blvd.
Eugene T. White, 173 Hagley
Mary L. Cleveland, 618 Highland
Henry H. Fleming, Pleasant Ridge
Dorcas M. Johnson, 163 W. Russell
Robert J. Bradburn, Keego Harbor
Nancy A. Hummel, 88 Marion
Victor Raga, Detroit
Gertrude T. Thomas, Ferndale
Robert D. Dodd, 115 Sembole
Annette T. Seely, 115 Sembole
Dillard Doolin, 643 E. Pike
Phyllis J. Martin, 77 W. Fairmount
Jack H. Nichols, 186 Stout
Doris J. Hancy, 186 Stout
Kenneth L. Gentry Jr., 80 N. Roselawn
Leanne Woodward, Lake Orion
Loris M. Malone, 141 S. Park
Catherine M. J. Berkstrom, 2148 Knollwood
Byron G. Jacobson, Ferndale
Dorothy J. Wardhouse, Royal Oak
Daniel F. Webster, Berkley
Joanna Kest, Birmingham
Frank L. Smith, Rochester
Della Thornberry, Rochester
Gerald E. Lofgren, Oak Park
Barbara A. Pinner, Ferndale
Edwin Beckman, Walled Lake
Lillian V. Edwin, Walled Lake
Robert D. Holton, Keego Harbor
Barbara J. Barr, Keego Harbor
Raymond F. Andrejewski, Royal Oak
Carol L. Newstrom, Royal Oak
Emory C. Owens, Hazel Park
Marlene R. Ross, Highland Park
Raymond Richard, Detroit
Lois M. Compton, Clawson
John J. Killinger, 1085 Banks
Eileen M. Eldridge, 378 S. Hospital
Barry D. Walling, Berkley
Dorothy L. Dyer, Hazel Park
Robert E. Bach, Birmingham
Ann E. Paulkner, Birmingham
George F. Lipka, Walled Lake
Frances M. Oakley, 21 Collingwood Rd.
Edwin A. Davis, 642 E. Pike
Dorothy A. Moss, 204 Whittemore
John B. Plante, Royal Oak
Pauline Burns, Royal Oak
George L. Robinson, Ferndale
Mary L. Murphy, Ferndale
Ronald A. Dicks, Milford
Marilyn J. Pennell, Wixom
Ralph C. Contreras, Detroit
Elizabeth Abramson, Royal Oak
David F. Robert Jr., Davidsburg
Dana J. Slaughter, Milford
Robert L. Mitchell, 186 State
Shirley J. Cunningham, 264 Pioneer
Donald G. Farley, Walled Lake
Eileen M. Anderson, Milford
Irving C. Williams, Royal Oak
Dorothy C. Burger, Royal Oak
Lester A. Grubb Jr., 133 Prospect
Bula M. Hode, 3091 Collier
James F. Kincannon, Birmingham
Helen E. Stone, Clarkston
David West, Detroit
Janita Peterson, Ferndale
Randall C. Burger, New York, N. Y.
Patricia R. Keithman, Milford
Robert T. Wyland, Hazel Park
Darlene M. Bell, Hazel Park
John F. Dawson, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Ruth J. Opland, 80 W. Square Lake
Walter B. Randall, Birmingham
Janet E. Price, Birmingham
George Pesar, Detroit
Katherine Kestrick, Clawson
William Balla, Detroit
Susanne Crocker, Birmingham
Sam G. Reeves, 1475 Collier
Mary B. Hall, 1223 Collier
Kenneth E. Henderson Jr., Washington
Bibi Kest, Ferndale
Hendrik L. Schanstra II, Milford
Audrey M. Branson, 127 Lincoln
Thomas H. Quirk, Hazel Park
Genevieve H. Miller, Royal Oak
Leon Kirkwood, Berkley
Lila H. Lusk, Berkley
Stanley J. Hester, 1975 S. Telegraph
Gertrude A. Bray, 813 Orlando

DONATES — Morris Strong of Drayton Plains (on cot), couldn't see, hear or speak to the American Red Cross personnel at Monday's "Bloodmobile" visit, but led by a blind friend, Ray McDonald, 703 Cedarlane St. (standing) he willingly gave his blood. Mrs. Vincent VanFleet (right), 1019 Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, chairman of the day, said 80 pints of blood were given at the blood clinic at Pontiac Elks' Temple.

Pontiac Press Photo



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Burma Reds' Standing Still Awaiting Fall of Indochina

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

GENEVA, May 26 (AP)—Wong Fu-foo's schoolmaster was a persuasive fellow. So, almost before he knew it, Wong became a Communist terrorist.

Wong's history is, in brief, the history of nine years of jungle warfare in Malaya, the story of Communist recruitment in Southeast Asia by persuasion, blackmail and kidnapping.

Wong, a young Malayan Chinese, was a bright student, the kind the Communists like to take over.

He lived in the Layang Layang area of British-ruled Malaya. One day schoolmaster Ho Choong gave Wong a list of foodstuffs to buy at the village store. Wong carried out the errand. Five times more the same thing happened.

It became routine. The sixth time, unsuspecting Wong was asked to place the food under a palm tree near the village road. Wong did so. Then schoolmaster Ho had him.

The Red terrorists in the jungle found and ate the food. This was a serious offense. The British-Malayan "Operation Kitchener," cracking down on the Red supply line, had reduced the terrorists in many areas to living on oil palm nuts.

The only thing Wong could do, schoolmaster Ho told him, was hide out. Wong believed it. He joined the Communists. He remained with them until he was punished for shooting a wild boar while on sentry duty. Then he escaped and surrendered to the British-Malayan forces.

In Malaya the Red terrorist movement is in deep trouble in its jungle fastnesses. As matters stand now, the Reds are also facing badly in Burma, a republic of 18 million freed by the British in 1947. In neighboring Thailand, the sturdy pro-Western Siamese are cracking down on Chinese elements suspected of fostering underground Red activities. But revolution marks time across the borders.

The outlawed domestic Reds are hanging on, waiting for a Communist victory in Indochina. If that comes, a high British source told me, the Communists can be expected to step up the pressure of both their political and their shooting wars.

All three countries once based their view of events in Indochina on emotion. They wanted to see it only as a patriotic, nationalist movement against the French.

Communist Ho Chi Minh was looked upon as a Vietnamese patriot.

But today these three countries face a bitter reality. One of Burma's outstanding leaders expressed his deep worry that Indochina meant "a progressive Communist encirclement of Burma."

In Thailand, the government casts a wary eye at the 50,000 people of Vietnamese extraction inside Thai borders who already are politically inclined toward Ho Chi Minh.

Such organizations as the Free Kachins from Burma and the Free Thais from Thailand sit in Red China. Someday the time may be ripe for them to return and set "internal" risings in motion.

Burma leaders, uncomfortably aware of the country's peril, say publicly they do not fear communism short of an invasion from China.

But a Burmese government leader told me there would be no official statement forthcoming on the Indochina situation because the government wanted to avoid antagonizing China.

It is strange to American ears to hear Burmese leaders in public speeches denouncing the United States as a colonial power. The violent attacks are all against America. Privately, Burmese will admit that this is because there is nothing immediate to fear from Americans. There is from China.

Part of this anti-Americanism—and it is largely a superficial sentiment—stems from the presence in Burma of Chinese Nationalist troops, for which Burma leaders blame the Americans. The troops escaped across Burma's frontier when the Communists won China's mainland.

"America was at least indirectly responsible," a government leader told me, "because the KMT (Kuomintang) troops were equipped with American arms and munitions. America feared Burma was going Communist and thus wanted to use the KMT."

He added that America's attitude evidently has changed, since the United States is helping to remove the Nationalist troops, but insisted the presence of the KMT had prevented Burma from taking a strong anti-Communist stand.

The Socialist party ruling Burma was founded as a Marxist party. It still is. The interpretation originally was close to Moscow communism. Now it is veering away from Moscow in a revolution

against totalitarianism. Burma, Thailand and Malaya all have a large Chinese population, and Chinese Communist propaganda pours into Burma and Thailand. In Malaya, the Communist movement is more than 50 per cent Chinese.

Local Library Lists 22 New Adult Books

Twenty-two new books have been received by Pontiac City Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelby. The books, fiction and non-fiction, are:

Adult Fiction
The Curious Affair, Mary Denny
Ghost Town Bonanza, R. D. Taylor
Mr. Hobbs' Vacation, Edward Streeter
The Quaker Bride, J. P. Whittier
Race Rock, Peter Matthiessen
The Secret Stair, Phyllis Bottome
Temple for a King, J. H. Second
Thirteen Holes, D. A. Novatch
A Time to Love and a Time to Die, E. M. Remarque
Tyrone of Kentucky, Clark McElhiney

Adult Non-Fiction
Areas of Psychology, F. L. Marquess
The Faith Men Live By, C. F. Potter
Folk Party Fun, D. O. Spicer
Fruit in the Garden, Norman Taylor
Maharaja Brinda, Maharani of Kachin
Mass Media and Education, Soc. for the Study of Education
The Negro in American Life and Thought, 1877-1901
The Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes, vol. 2
The Secret of the Green Thumb, H. T. Moulton
The Spring of Civilization, Pericles
Athens, C. A. Robinson
Stay on Stranger, W. S. Dutton
When God Says "No," M. E. Johnston

Martha Washington, America's first First Lady, was the widow of Daniel Parke Custis when she was married to George Washington in 1759.

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PLACES YOUR BLANKETS IN LAYAWAY!

TEXTRON Electric Blanket

• 1 year warranty! **19⁹⁵** Underwriters lab. approved!

Set its safe, reliable control for the temperature you find most comfortable—keeps just the right warmth! Washable, made of 25% wool in cedar, red, rose, blue, light green. 72x84—buy now for sleeping comfort unexcelled!

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16⁹⁹ 72x90, regularly 19.98

More than 3 1/4 lbs. pure wool gift boxed. 7-in. Rayon Satin binding. In 5 colors. 5-yr. guarantee against moth damage. Don't miss this splendid buy!

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CHATHAM Purrey

72x90 inches **10⁹⁵**

Completely new ... of 88% rayon and 12% pure wool. Patented weave that gives you more warmth without weight. Eight new dreamy colors make it as beautiful as it is practical!

COMFORTER

• 100% Imported Goose Down!
• Reg. 21.98 Value!
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Lustrous taffeta—reversible covering. First quality and large size 72 x 84. Reversible colors, 4 colors.

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SAVE 10¢

Discover for yourself what a big difference in flavor extra freshness makes. Take this coupon to your dealer and save 10¢ on America's finest coffee:

"PRESSURE PACKED" Chase & Sanborn

Chase & Sanborn Coffees are served by more fine hotels and restaurants throughout America than any other brand.

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Worth 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY A CAN OF "Pressure Packed" Chase & Sanborn!

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus handling allowance, by your nearest Chase & Sanborn office, when all terms of this offer have been complied with. Any other application constitutes fraud. Chase & Sanborn, 100 South Independence Blvd., Chicago 24, Ill. The customer must pay any sales tax. Void in any state or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Expires: Every coupon valid after June 30, 1954.

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1⁹⁸ that's all!

- It cleans in 5 minutes or less!
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- It saves you money in painting and accessories!
- Takes all size popular rollers!
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Now paint with the new luxurious rubber-base paint that's scrubbable!

Gold-Bond Velvet

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1 hour drying with new rubber base paint that flows on smoothly—easily. Tough, durable film that won't chip or crack. Lovely to look at even after repeated scrubbing. 12 new colors. Deep tones per quart 1.75

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98¢ 1/2 Pt.

cleans sofa and chairs on 6x8 rug
Cleans 3-pc. living room suite or 9x12' rug 1.59 pt.
Cleans large sofa, 2 chairs, plus 9x12' rug 2.75 pt.
Special Glamur A applicator 98¢

The only furniture cleaners with moth preventive added! Cleans and protects in one application—no rinsing—no wiping—just brush on! Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Goes right to work, penetrating deeply into the fabric and lifting the soil out! Odorless and guaranteed absolutely safe! Just brush—nothing more to do! Hurry in for yours today!

Call FE 4-2511! Today!

Waiter's Nations—Street Floor

Sheets Perfect for Slipcovers and Draperies

Overlooked much too often for use as drapery and slipcover material are sheets; yes, plain ordinary every-day sheets. Not the least to be said in their favor is their economy. Do a little figuring for yourself and find out how low-priced sheets are compared to the fabrics commonly used to decorate a room.

Sheets, moreover, can be dyed or tinted a great variety of colors with very little effort, so that the whole rainbow is at one's disposal.

The household washer, incidentally, is ideal for doing the coloring. It permits use of water sufficiently hot, which would not be bearable to the touch, and the washing action makes it certain that the dye is evenly and thoroughly distributed throughout the fabric.

Four sheets 72x108 inches will give three pairs of draperies 48x108 inches. Two single draperies are made by stitching 24-inch strips together and the seams do not show when the draperies are properly hung.

Nine feet is too long for the average window drapery, of course, but it is easy to shorten the sheets. Of course if they are to be hung full, the sheets can be hung "as-is," simply shortening them.

Percale sheets make airy, lovely window draperies, with the heavier muslin, lightly starched if you prefer, for slipcovers. Drop either into the household washer as often as you desire... they can be freshened so easily and so quickly. Ironing is no chore at all if you are lucky enough to have an ironer.

Two towers, as tall as 65-story buildings, support the 4,200 foot central span of the Golden Gate bridge.



705 by Laura Wheeler

Mom, be thrifty! Use remnants of no-iron-seersucker, nylon, or light cotton for play tops and pants. For boys and girls—cool, comfortable on hot summer days.

Pattern 705: pattern pieces in sizes for 6-month, 1-year, 18-month babies. Embroidery transfer. Send 25c in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Halifax in Nova Scotia has an ice free harbor.

Mary Margaret McBride Says: Gardens Bloom in the Sky for Penthouse Dwellers

The finest corn on the cob I ever tasted was grown 15 stories up in a city sky garden. Besides the roasting ears, that night for dinner we had tomatoes as big as a man's fist, baby string beans, lettuce and radishes, all products of a New York City rooftop.

This penthouse farm just across from Central Park also raised mustard, parsnips, peppers, green peas, and when the owner felt like shortcake, she picked strawberries from her own patch.

She had home-grown mint for her juleps, too, I remember, and the makings for jelly hung in luscious clusters on the pergola where grapevines mingled with honeysuckle and wistaria.

What makes sky gardens especially wonderful and absurd are the trees. On rooftops, great oaks don't from little acorns grow. Oaks, or whatever, have to be planted full size.

A 15-foot willow dominates the 20th floor garden of writer Thyra Samter Winslow, and its graceful branches lean out just as her daffodils are coming through the soil. Thyra says that she can tell when spring is on the way as well as any countryman—one chill morning she steps into her garden and there, blooming in their boxes of soil, are clusters of crocuses.

Thyra, lacking a green thumb, grows no vegetables and few flowers except the spring ones and petunias and geraniums in pots. She has fir trees, though, and a border or privet and winged euonymus enclosed by a white picket fence.

Color is supplied by gay garden furniture with lipstick-red cushions. The one year Thyra thought about vegetables, a fellow roof gardener warned it would cost her about \$20 per string bean.

Part of the problem is dirt so high. There is sufficient to get in your eye but not enough to nourish the smallest snowdrop. So every ounce of soil must be hoisted in the apartment house elevator. And even after the gravel, sand, fertilizer and good topsoil have arrived at the penthouse Eden, the sky gardener's troubles have only just begun.

On a roof, plants actually get too much air. Any morning you may wake up and find your dirt literally gone with the wind. Then you buy deep boxes and anchor them with chains and rivets.

Water is another worry. The gentle rain from heaven is no help at all; sometimes it's even a threat. Following a good shower you often have to treat flower pots to a bath because, as the drops fall down through Manhattan's smog, they pick up soot and deposit it on the foliage. To prevent suffocation, this has to be hosed off fast.

But there are compensations. Thyra not only can entertain friends in sunbaths and shorts at sunbathing, but often plays hostess to sea gulls that wheel in. And there are high-flying bees, butterflies and lady bugs too, Thyra swears, nary a mosquito!

Pattern 4713: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Test for Prints Be sure to choose color-safe prints when readying your wardrobe for travel, advise stylists. You avoid the risk of having print rubbing off on other clothing in the suitcase. Check clothes by rubbing a white handkerchief over the print. If the color transfers onto the handkerchief, you have an inferior print.

Some men wind up with a nest egg and some with a goose egg. It depends on the kind of a chick they marry.

Rent Sander to Work On Big Projects

By HUBBARD COBB

After you have worked for three or four hours sanding down a wood surface you begin to get the idea of why electric sanders were invented.

Sanding can be dull work but it's darn important whether it's preparing an old surface for another coat of paint or prior to finishing a piece of fine furniture.

There are a good many different kinds of electric sanders in use these days and probably the most common type is the one that consists of a round disc of sandpaper and a rubber disc that can be attached to one of these little one-quarter-inch electric drills.

This type sander is fine for rough work and for jobs like smoothing off an old painted surface prior to repainting.

They are not too hot for furniture refinishing and fine final sanding operations because they are likely to create swirls, the result of their whirling motion.

For fine work you can use an oscillating type of sander where a rectangular sanding surface moves back and forth and sideways. The smaller types of these sanders can be obtained without a motor and can be used with the one-quarter-inch power drill.

The large types have their own electric motor. These sanders can be used on all sorts of fine work.

For floors, you use a floor sander which is a heavy-duty piece of equipment designed for this particular purpose.

Unless you do an awful lot of shop work you may not wish to invest in a good electric sander, which is a wise idea.

On the other hand, as this sort of equipment can be rented for a couple of dollars a day from any hardware store, it's sort of foolish not to take advantage of it the next time you have a big sanding project.

Introduce Baby to Tub Gradually

By ANNE ADAMS

Sew it in a jiffy—wear and wear and love it from now through summer! See the easy-to-sew tucks—they're a smart, new detail this season. Note the comfortable, graceful 4-gore skirt—it has a pocket in the side seam. Have it with or without sleeves.

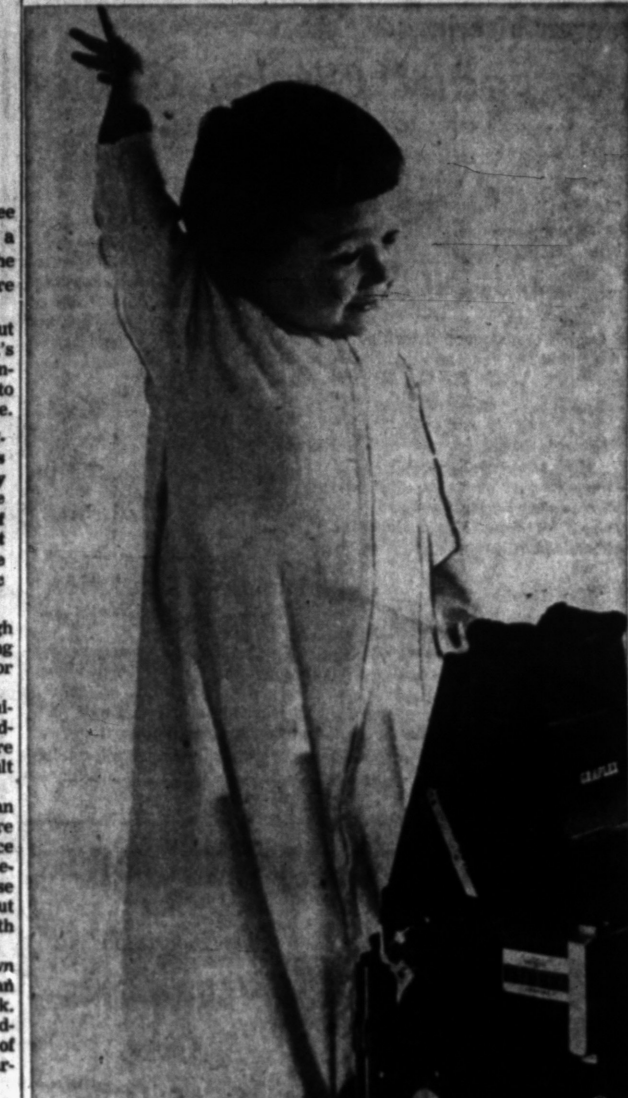
Pattern 4713: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, New York. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

PETUNIA!

Whoever thought of this one For cooking picnic franks Gets all my fond devotion And all my earnest thanks



Good idea, Petunia! A long-handled basket-type corn popper holds several at once, and prevents burned fingers.



Ideal for before-bed playing is this oversleeper, which fits on right over regular sleeping clothes. Worn to bed, it prevents baby from catching cold from kicked-off covers.

Send Back Wedding Gifts Without Consulting Givers

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter explains: "The other day I received a telephone call from a friend of mine telling me that she had broken her engagement and asking me what I wanted her to do with the wedding present I had given her. When asked, point-blank, what could I do but tell her to keep it?"

"The present I had given her was quite a lovely one and something which I myself could have used very nicely, but I was too embarrassed to say so.

"In a case of this kind, shouldn't the presents be returned without consulting the givers? Also, would it have been wrong to tell her that I would like the present returned to me?"

Answer: I agree with you that the question puts the giver in an embarrassing position and therefore presents should be returned without consulting the givers.

However, it would have been entirely proper to have said you regretted the situation but that you would like to have the gift returned to you.

Dear Mr. Post: Is it permissible to omit personal cards enclosed with engraved graduation announcements and merely sign our names at the bottom?

It isn't possible to send invitations since only a few tickets of admission to the exercises can be provided for each graduate, as the class is large and space limited. But there are many relatives who would be interested. I

Vegetable Salad Mold Is Springlike

Mrs. McQueen's Recipe Adds Light Touch to Meal

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

A vegetable gelatin salad is just the dish to complement a hearty main course. Try this smooth spring combination given us by Mrs. Kenneth McQueen.

Mrs. McQueen is active in church work. One of her hobbies is baking; another is music. She also enjoys singing. One small child claims her attention at home.

When Tuesday evening rolls around, Mrs. McQueen is to be the Fashionette Club.

SPRING GELATIN SALAD

By Mrs. Kenneth McQueen

1 package lemon gelatin

1 cup boiling water

4 tablespoons lemon juice

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add lemon juice. Chill in refrigerator until mixture is syrupy. Beat with a rotary beater until mixture is foamy. Add the following:

1 cup cottage cheese (beat into gelatin well)

2 grated carrots

1 very small onion, grated

2 stalks finely cut celery

1/2 green pepper, finely chopped

1 cup cooked peas (optional)

Chill until set. Unmold on bed of lettuce. Garnish with tomato slices.

IF heavy thighs—



Choose the boy shorts, a more tailored line, and most suitable for heavier thighs. Puffy bloomers emphasize leg size.

Mrs. H. T. — The majority of boys shorts have slimming princess panels. Here is a black cotton knit bodice and black-printed beige lustrous cotton shorts with black leg line cuffs to flatter large thighs.

Cleanliness Is Health

To stay healthy, keep clean. Soap and water wash away germs.

Youngsters Need Manageable Togs

CROTON - ON - HUDSON, N. Y. (INS)—Take the advice of an expert and send your child to nursery school in clothes that he or she can manage without having to ask teacher for help. They'll do as much as anything to help build a youngster's confidence.

That's the suggestion of Mrs. Ethel Powell, who teaches 65 tiny students at the Croton Community Nursery School.

Here are the special features she advises mothers to look for when shopping for the very young fry:

Elastic banding instead of buttons or buckles wherever practical; a few big buttons and buttonholes instead of many little ones; and simple dresses without complicated sashes for little girls. This advice isn't given to save work for teachers, but rather to help children take care of themselves.

And don't send a little girl or boy to nursery school in anything that can't be washed and washed. Children can't enjoy themselves if such things as clay, paint, or crayons will ruin their clothes.

Get Right Swim Suit

If you could be aptly described as the pert type, the bathing suit for you this summer is one of the new saucy Bloomer Girl styles. But if you're long and lithe, remain true to the simple suit that depends on sculptured lines for its smartness.

shoe, shoe baby at

Gillies STORE SHOE

26 W. Huron FE 2-7400

with these wonderful

PLAY-POISE

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Combine an evening at the Mardi Gras and Revived Dixieland as you see the Senior Group present 'New Orleans Fantasy' Dance Recital FRIDAY, JUNE 11 "JACKIE RAE" STUDIO STUDIO on S. Telegraph at Voorheis FE 2-2128

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T-Strap Sandal
Traditional comfy sandal for perfect foot freedom for tots, boys and girls. Sizes 5 1/2-13.
\$4.45

Pastel Sandal
Wedgie heel in fresh spring colors and white. Little Girls and Big Girls' sizes 8 to 3, in widths to fit.
\$5.45

Active Tennis Shoes
Girls' or boys' styles. Red and White, or Blue and White. Sizes Baby's 4's to big 3's.
\$2.95 - \$3.45

Boys' Sandals
Just like pop's and so cool and comfortable. Woven calf leather. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.
\$3.95 - 4.45

Open Toe Strap Sandal
In soft leather with medium heel. Comes in solid colors or multi-tones. Sizes 8 1/2-3.
\$4.25

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28 E. Lawrence St. and FAMILY SHOE STORE 928 W. Huron Street

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A Noble Pedigree...
A timepiece of unrivaled precision... the Omega Chronometer has a noble pedigree. No other watch has won so many coveted awards at leading British and Swiss observatories. Omega has been officially chosen to time the Olympic Games for the last twenty-two years... for which it holds the distinguished Olympic Cross. We recommend Omega to the man who seeks the finest of wristwatches.

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Exactly as Pictured
Height 24"
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WEST OF
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Before you start making your check list of vacation gear, make a check of your health needs. Are you absent out of your allergy prescription, vitamins, first aid supplies? Are you feeling in ship-shape condition? If you are not, it would be wise to see the family doctor now. He may prescribe medicines to relieve troublesome conditions occurring you of a much happier, more carefree vacation. For fine prescription service, for all your vacation health needs, come to us.

YOUR **Rossell** PHARMACIST

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Take the kind that gives you 3 big extras plus Red Crystalline Vitamin B12. Take Rossell Pleamins. Cost only a few cents a day.

NOW! 4-WAY RELAY RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Here's relief that starts in 60 seconds and lasts for hours. It's famous Rossell Bismar-Rex, the exclusive time-proven acid formula with balanced ingredients that work in a continuous 4-way relay: Bismar-Rex neutralizes excess acidity, relieves heartburn, eases gastric distress, soothes and protects irritated stomach membranes. As a result, you get fast, prolonged relief. Bismar-Rex is available in powder, liquid gel, and tablet form. It's sold on Rossell's money-back guarantee. Ask for a FREE SAMPLE of Bismar-Rex Powder today

Rossell AEROSOL

FUNGIPREX

For Athlete's Foot discomfort. Sprays on grassless, effective medication.

4 oz. tin **1.59**

Rossell PLASTIC

QUICK-BANDS

Ready-to-use adhesive bandages that stay on even in water.

Box of 35 **39¢**

HERE You can eat 3 good meals a day and

LOSE WEIGHT

Thousands are losing excess pounds with the **WORLDWIDE PLAN** custom-made for your needs. Includes 10 days supply of Vitamins and Appetite Reducing Waters (food, not a drug); and illustrated directions.

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Rossell Deluxe TOOTH BRUSHES

Choice of 6 medically approved styles. **59¢**

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"Love at First Bite."

Pound **2.00**

CARA HARRIS NATURAL CURL PERMANENT

For natural, bleached or gray hair.

1.50
each tin



MONTH-END
Clearance!

Nationally Advertised Brand
(We Can't Mention the Name at This Price!)
Beautiful Beige or Green
12 Foot Broadloom
Round Wire Construction.

Reg. \$9.95
Sq. Yd.

\$7⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Save Up to \$100⁰⁰

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY ONLY!

Heavy Vinyl Counter Top

Beautiful New Granite
Tone Pattern — Choice
of colors.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

\$2²⁹ Sq. Yd.

Reg. **\$5⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.

Roll Ends

Rubber Roll Goods for

Counter Tops or Flooring

56-Inch Width,
First Quality.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

\$3¹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Reg. **\$4⁹⁵** Sq. Yd.

Kentile and Armstrong's

ASPHALT TILE

Dark Colors

5^c 9 x 9
Each

Light Colors

8^c 9 x 9
Each

Deluxe Colors

10^c 9 x 9
Each

McCandless

Pontiac's Oldest Locally Owned and Operated Floor Covering Firm!

11 N. Perry St. FREE PARKING FE 4-2531



SOLO MISSION—Jimmy White, 7, who commutes 59 miles every day from New Brighton, Pa., to Pittsburgh, gets some VIP treatment from gateman Albert Walker. The youngster has soloed two years on his daily trip to the DePaul Institute speech correction center. When he misses his train because of illness his home is deluged with phone calls from fellow passengers who want to know what happened to Jimmy.

Castle Is Converted to Cozy Apartments

DEVIZES, England (W) — A retired scientist is convinced a lot of people would like to live in an ancient castle, if they could keep warm and have electric lights and running water besides.

William Beresford-Medlem has converted the 11th Century Devizes Castle, 88 miles from London, into four self contained flats. He plans to keep one for himself and rent the other three for \$11.20 a week, each.

"I have put on a new roof and have blocked up some of the old stone stairs," he said. "The moat has been filled in."

And for those of a timid disposition, Beresford-Medlem has one additional inducement. He guarantees there are positively no ghosts.

Thief Returns Car

ALBANY, N. Y. (U)—A thief found the right place to park Edward Kennedy's car. Detective Raymond Huba found the stolen automobile in front of his house.

Itchy Skin Rash

Stop Scratching Like a Dog!

Cure itching rashes, hives, eczema, urticaria, itchy skin rash, hemorrhoids, pruritus, genital diseases, etc., without drugs or surgery. Then start prevention, eliminate wonder drugs. Destroy such bacteria as gonorrhea, syphilis, etc. GUARANTY! RELIEF IN 7 DAYS at all drugists. Money back guarantee.

Your Watch

- Cleaned
- Adjusted
- Regulated

\$4⁹⁵

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies'—Men's

Special \$1⁹⁵

Georges-Newports

Jewelry Dept.

**For a Happier
Holiday Trip
Phone Ahead by
Long Distance**



Enjoy your carefree holiday trip. Don't let uncertainty spoil it. If you've asked for reservations, make sure of them by Long Distance before you leave.

If you're going visiting for the holidays, let the folks know by Long Distance when to expect you. Especially if you're leaving later than you planned. Then they won't worry when you're late.

Long Distance is fast and its cost is surprisingly low.

Don't wonder • Don't worry • Call today and be sure

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS

In pursuance of provisions of Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Miscellaneous Resolutions Nos. 2847, 2861 and 2903, the following described properties are offered for sale.

**ALL PARCELS OFFERED ARE LOCATED IN
THE CITY OF PONTIAC**

Residential

**Houses shown by appointment. Call Mr. Rife at FEderal 2-8351
between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (Monday thru Friday)**

No. 61 School Street: 6 rooms, 2 story modern brick and frame home, finished attic. Lot size: 38' on School St., 150.9' on Lexington Place, 150' on N. Perry St. Minimum acceptable bid is \$10,000 cash or \$11,500 on terms of 20% down, balance payable in monthly installments of not less than 1% of total purchase price less amount of down payment, 6% interest on unpaid balance included in monthly payment.

No. 180 Wall Street: 6 rooms, 2 story modern frame home (brick siding). Paved street, all improvements. Minimum acceptable bid is \$4,500 cash or \$5,500 on terms with 20% down, balance payable in monthly installments of not less than 1% of total purchase price less amount of down payment. 6% interest on unpaid balance included in monthly payment.

No. 451 S. Anderson Street: 1 story modern 6 room home, insulbrick exterior. Full basement, modern cabinet-type oil fired furnace. Minimum acceptable bid is \$5,000 cash or \$5,950 on terms with 20% down, balance payable in monthly installments of not less than 1% of total purchase price less amount of down payment. 6% interest on unpaid balance included in monthly payment.

Commercial and Industrial

Lots 17 & 18 Bloomfield Hills Addition (S. E. Cor. S. Blvd. & Harvey). 1 story commercial building, also small apartment bldg. Minimum acceptable bid \$18,500, one-third down, balance payable within 3 years from date of land contract. 6% interest on unpaid balances.

Approx. 14.1 Acres. 1255' on Oakland Ave. (U. S. Hwy.), 1220' on West Blvd., also R. R. frontage. Zoned as "Manufacturing 1". Minimum acceptable bid \$45,000. Terms: one-third down, balance payable within 3 years from date of land contract. 6% interest on unpaid balance.

40 Acre Industrial Site described as SE¼ of SE¼ Sec. 8 Zoned as "Manufacturing 2". R. R. frontage extends along entire west boundary line. Minimum acceptable bid \$55,000. Terms: one-third down, balance payable within 3 years from date of land contract. 6% interest on unpaid balance.

Vacant parcel located on S. W. corner of Perry St. & Walton Blvd. Approx. 150' on each highway. Zoned as "Commercial 1". Minimum acceptable bid \$10,000. Terms: one-third down, balance to be paid within 3 years from date of land contract. 6% interest on unpaid balance.

Vacant Residential Lots

Lot No. 200 Bloomfield Hills Addition located on Bloomfield Ave. 50'x150'. All city improvements. Minimum acceptable bid is \$650.00 cash or Builder's Terms (all payable within 6 months).

Lots 42, 43 & 44 Crystal Lake Bloomfield Subdivision located on California Ave. Each lot 50'x150'. Minimum acceptable bid is \$400.00 per lot. Cash or Builder's Terms (all payable within 6 months).

Lot No. 327 Crystal Lake Subdivision located on South Blvd. Size 45'x136'. Minimum acceptable bid is \$750.00 cash or Builder's Terms (all payable within 6 months).

BIDDING INSTRUCTIONS

Prospective purchasers shall submit a sealed bid plainly marked "PROPERTY BID." All bids submitted must completely describe the property for which the bid covers or as it is described in this advertisement. A certified check representing a good faith deposit in the amount of 5% of total bid price must accompany all bids submitted. Checks will be promptly returned to all unsuccessful bidders.

Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a. m., June 9th, 1954, at the address shown below.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors, or by its agents, reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Oakland County Board of Auditors

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING

No. 1 Lafayette Street

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



ROTARY BIRTHDAY—Pictured at last night's observance of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club's 10th birthday are club President Mark Stewart, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, president of Michigan State Normal College and principal speaker, and Macy E. Watkins of Mt. Clemens, Rotary district governor.

Rotary Marks 10th Birthday

College Head Speaks at Waterford-Drayton Club Anniversary

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—With Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, president of Michigan State Normal College, as principal speaker, the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club last night celebrated its 10th anniversary at the CAI Building.

Present were Dr. William A. Cohoon, first president of the group, and Macy E. Watkins of Mt. Clemens, Rotary district governor.

Rotarians from Milford, Ortonville, Pontiac, Birmingham and Clarkston attended the anniversary celebration. Lloyd C. McGee, of Clarkston, past district governor, was toastmaster.

While Dr. Cohoon recalled the formation of the local club for the audience, Dr. Elliott spoke of Rotary generally. He was a past president of the Lansing Rotary Club.

Pointing to progress achieved by man because he was not satisfied with life as he found it centuries ago, Dr. Elliott stated that Rotary stands for the activity which leads to that continued progress.

"Rotary is not satisfied with yesterday," he said. "We press on toward making this a better world."

The local Rotary group has been instrumental in establishing the CAI Building and is also an active participating in the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society.

Walled Lake, Commerce

Resort Area Grows

(This is the tenth in a series of articles describing population and industrial growth of communities in Oakland and adjoining counties.)

By HARRY J. REED

The farming and lake resort area of Walled Lake and surrounding Commerce Township is beginning to feel its share of the growth which is taking place all over Oakland County today.

With Wolverine Lake, Commerce Lake, Loon Lake, Bass Lake, and

part of Walled Lake within its boundaries, the resort characteristics of the township were developed years ago.

The current expansion is back from earlier lakefront homesites and converted former summer homes. Projects completely apart from the popular recreation spots are lacking so far.

An authority on the increased population is Henry Greedy, Walled Lake postmaster since 1946.

"Measuring the growth in routes and boxes, when I came here we had 229 boxes and two rural routes, compared to today's 450 boxes, 300 general delivery, and four rural routes, with a fifth requested," he said.

"The increase shows right here in our office—we're busting out at the seams," he added, pointing to jammed desks and piles of mail bags.

"Another indication is our receipts—\$17,927 in 1946 and \$40,743 in 1953, which brought us first class post office status," Greedy said.

"During that time, there has been a decided trend to year-around residences, instead of just summer cottages," the postmaster added.

F. W. Richards, manager of the Community National Bank branch in Walled Lake, can also attest the growth. Depositors there have increased.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of additional firefighting equipment for township fire trucks.

The board also passed on a preliminary plat for property at Elizabeth Lake and Crescent Lake Rds.

In concluding action, the board granted a license to the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce to operate a carnival.

Stringham School Teas Host Mothers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Two groups of mothers who will have children in Stringham School next fall were guests at kindergarten teas at the school yesterday.

The first group met for a morning session with Mrs. Eleah Paten in charge.

The second group met from 2 to 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Donald McDowell was in charge of the second program.

Kindergarten teachers answered questions for both groups and Freida Huggert of the township schools also spoke.

Casques were presented to all the mothers by Mrs. Carol Appel, PTA president.

Bingo Group to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Charitable Bingo and Raffle Assn. will hold a business meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Knights of Pythias Bldg., 962 Voorhees Rd. The public is invited.

Safety Boys to Be Guests at Tiger Game

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Stringham School safety patrol boys will be guests of the Detroit Baseball Co. at the Detroit Tigers game tomorrow.

Sixth grade instructor Robert Brown will accompany the group. Service squad girls on the same day, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Irene Olczak, will spend the afternoon at Belle Isle.

Both groups will make the trip by bus.

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RICHARDS

Approximately 200 pre-fabricated homes along Pontiac Trail are planned by the Colwell Homes Co., with 25 already completed. Sales manager Harry Fournier said the two and four bedroom homes will sell for less than \$7,000.

Also in the future is an 80-home project and shopping center by the Rebel Realty Co. of Walled Lake.

The unusual feature of the \$11,500 to \$20,000 contemporary and brick ranch type homes will be a community water system, Forrest Hubbel said, with a master well and pump house serving the entire project.

The shopping center, to be located at Maple Rd. and Pontiac Trail, will include a large supermarket and five other stores, offering jewelry and luggage, furniture and appliances, men's clothing and a drug store.

The \$350,000 project will be completed in September, when an adjacent site for 10 more stores will be considered.

In a construction race to create school facilities for an increasing student population is Sgt. of Schools Clifford Smart. "Three building bond issues since 1949 still leave us with a problem," he stated.

"The 1,500 elementary students we have on half-day sessions will be going full-time next fall, but we will have to build again in 1955 to keep them there," he said.

An educational consultant hired last year to study the school district's needs estimated that the present number of students, 4,335, will increase to 4,694 in 1955, and 5,509 by 1958.

Township Supervisor James L. Gardner heartily agrees with expansion predictions for his township.

"Our population of 7,421 as of March, 1951, has risen to at least 11,000 by now, with more coming in every minute," he remarked. "I think we'll reach 16,000-17,000 eventually."

Gardner said that the township has no zoning or building permits to guide the development. Zoning has been studied for some time, and petitions have been submitted seeking a referendum on the proposal to zone, he revealed.

More than half of the township, along the west and northwest sections, is still undisturbed farmland, with no developments budding yet. Residents around Wolverine Lake have voted to incorporate as a village, and will ballot on their charter June 7.

Serving the increased population of the area are Baptist, Roman Catholic, Church of Christ, Lutheran and Methodist Churches.

Waterford Village PTA Will Hear Police Chief

WATERFORD VILLAGE—At the final meeting of the Waterford Village PTA, at 8 p. m. tomorrow township police Chief Frank Van Atta will speak on safety, police patrol and juvenile delinquency.

Vocal selections will be offered as part of the program by Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Saunders.

Kindergarten mothers will serve refreshments.

Club Celebrates 50th Anniversary at North Branch

NORTH BRANCH—The Home Culture Club completed 50 years of social and philanthropic activities with an anniversary meeting held at the home of Mrs. LaVern Giddings recently.

Charter members Mrs. Amy Allen, Mrs. Myrtle Hickie, Mrs. Olive Kennedy, Mrs. Gussie McIntosh, Mrs. Florence Castle and Mrs. George Barnes were among the 50 attending.

Club histories were read by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Castle.

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CHIEF VAN ATTA

Officer Graduates From Training Class

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Police Chief Frank J. Van Atta was among 72 police officers graduating today from a 90-hour training course offered by the Southeastern Michigan Police Chief's training committee.

Chief Van Atta was among the top three men completing the study program, which included work on courts and court practices, laws of evidence, investigations of hit and run accidents and drunk drivers, and the interrogation of witnesses and suspects.

Berkley Police Chief Frank Irons, president of the group, presented the diplomas at the ceremony, and Fred McIntyre, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, addressed the group.

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MRS. RICHARD D. DOBAT

Couple Exchanges Vows in Church at Grand Ledge

UTICA — Natalie Jane McLeod and Richard Dwight Dobat exchanged marriage vows in Trinity Episcopal Church, Grand Ledge, Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeod of Charlotte and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dobat of 45435 Van Dyke.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cynthia, and Robert Berry of Pontiac was best man.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Thomas Clark, her sister, and Dorene Dobat, sister of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were James Schulz, Nelson McLeod, and Lawrence Stewart.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a hand-draped imported tulle gown with Queen Anne collar, accented by scallops etched with pearls. A billowing skirt of lace tulle featured pleated tiers down the front and a back ending in a chapel train.

A reception for 300 persons followed in the church parlors.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and will make their home at 1738 Princeton Rd., Berkley upon their return.

To Open Bids on Bond Issue

BRANDON SCHOOL BOARD to Use \$200,000 to Build Elementary Addition

ORTONVILLE — Bids on a \$200,000 bond issue for construction of a 10-room elementary school addition and a new bus repair garage will be opened by the Brandon Township Board of Education at its meeting tonight.

Voters approved the bond issue at an election Jan. 12.

Plans call for construction of an addition to the present Brandon School and a two-stall bus garage.

As planned by the architects, the new building will have self-contained class rooms with water and toilet facilities connected with each room. The structure is designed without corridors and with low-ceiling classrooms.

Bids on actual construction of the addition will be opened at a special meeting next Wednesday. Construction is expected to begin soon after the bids are opened and accepted.

Imlay City Girl Completes Training

IMLAY CITY — Helen Mary Bogie, 21, will graduate from the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit Saturday after completing three years of nurse training.

Miss Bogie is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Clarkson of 430 N. Main.

She trained at St. Joseph Mercy hospitals in Pontiac, Detroit and Ann Arbor, and was a 1951 graduate of Lapeer High School.

He's Proud to Wear 'Em! We're Proud to Sell 'Em!

TUFFIES

Out of the West Cowboy Pants

8 Oz. Blue Denim \$2.74

Everywhere in the U.S.A.

ROUGHIES

Perfect Fit Western Cowgirl

DENIMS \$3.49

Everywhere in the U.S.A.

GREEN'S MEN'S WEAR—SHOES

Next to Bank—Drayton Plains

Identify Woman Killed by Train

Mrs. Mary Kotlar, 45, Jumped Into Freight's Path, Witnesses Say

ROYAL OAK — Police last night identified the body of a woman who was killed yesterday when she leaped into the path of a freight train in downtown Royal Oak.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Mary Kotlar, 45, of 1322 Catalpa Dr. Identification was made by her husband, Michael.

Kotlar told police he noticed his wife's purse when he came home from work last night, then read about a woman being killed by the train. He hurried to the police station and later identified the body.

William C. Adams of Durand, engineer of the west-bound Grand Trunk Western Railroad freight train which struck Mrs. Kotlar, said he saw her standing beside the tracks at the Washington street crossing as the train approached at approximately 25-30 m. p. h.

Two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. William McMillen of 533 Wilcox, Rochester, said she crossed and re-crossed the tracks several times shortly before the train came into view, then darted in front of the engine when it was only yards away.

Police were stymied in their attempts to identify the body. There were no marks of identification on either the body or the fragments of clothing.

Waterford Jaycees to Sponsor Carnival

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The first money-raising project of the newly formed Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce has been announced by the group.

The Jaycees will sponsor a carnival June 8-13 at Dixie Highway and Sashabaw Rd., publicity chairman Bernard Heaney, announced today.

Co-chairmen for the project are Gerald Lewis and Vern Burris. Committee members will be named later this week.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights Community Club will hold a card party in their clubhouse on Squirrel road at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

Legion Auxiliary to Sell Poppies

29 Hill-Gazette Women to Serve on Thursday, Friday, Saturday

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 29 women of the Hill-Gazette American Legion Auxiliary will donate their services to sell poppies in the area.

The veteran-made crepe paper flowers are worn to honor the nation's war dead, and to raise funds to carry on the legion's rehabilitation and child welfare programs.

A Poppy Day display will be arranged in the Horst Drug Store, and the five honor mention poppy posters will also be displayed there, with the creators' names.

Winners were James Taliercio and Robert Kuthseldt. Their posters have been forwarded to a national contest.

Tomorrow the legion post will give citations to all the pupils at the Avondale School who entered the poppy poster contest.

Semester Ends Friday

METAMORA—The spring school semester here ends with the dismissal of classes Friday.

Millford Seniors Leave Today on Class Trip

MILFORD — Boarding buses for Detroit where they will leave by train today for Washington, D. C. were 71 Millford High School seniors.

Most of the money for the class trip was earned during the class's years in high school, with "Senior Day" climaxing the fund-raising campaign. That activity netted the seniors \$500.

Accompanying the graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howe, Nancy Luther, Miss J. Murphy, James Price and Principal Erwin Johnson.

DAV to Initiate Officers

Pontiac Chapter 16, Disabled American Veterans, will hold an initiation of officers for 1954 Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at 199 Auburn Ave. The ceremony will be conducted by visiting state officers.

Richardson Farm Dairy

7350 Highland Rd.

ANNOUNCES

NEW LOW PRICES

PASTEURIZED

NOW 35¢ Half Gallon

HOMOGENIZED

NOW 37¢ Half Gallon

SKIMMED

NOW 25¢ Half Gallon

DRAYTON JEWELERS

8 Doors North of the Bank Watch Repair

S. J. DEXTERON, Prop.

Clean Clothes Before You Store Them

Soiled clothes attract moths and larvae, so be sure your clothes are carefully dry cleaned before you store them away.

TAKE IT FROM ME!

REX CLEANERS

4525 Dixie Hwy. — 388 Nelson — 277 Baldwin

Your LEES CARPET deserves the best

come to

Drayton Home Furnishings

for personal service and fine workmanship

When you invest in a carpet you want to be sure you're getting the right color, the finest workmanship and expert installation. Our people are trained and experienced to help you in every way. We'll help you select a perfect color scheme with the carpet of your choice and then carry the job through to your complete satisfaction.

Priced from \$6.95 to \$15.75

You Will Enjoy Shopping at

Drayton Home Furnishings

"The Friendly Store"

DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3-2300

Open Friday Eve Till 9 P. M.—Other Even by Appointment

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Anthony C. Commodore

DRAYTON PLAINS—Service for Anthony C. Commodore, 64, of 210 Geneva, Highland Park, owner of the Commodore Hotel here, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the McInne-Desmond Funeral Home, 16111 Woodward, Highland Park and at 2 p. m. at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Detroit.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Commodore died Monday. He is survived by his widow, Georgia; two brothers, Strato and Gus, both of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Sekotus of Detroit.

Mrs. Rube Morgan

DRAYTON PLAINS — Funeral arrangements are pending at the Parsley Funeral Home, Pontiac, for Mrs. Rube (Delphia Jane) Morgan, 59, of 2651 Marlington, who died this morning.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Morgan is survived by six sons, Luther of Ziegler, Ill., Lloyd and William of Drayton Plains, Ray and Carl of Pontiac and George of Auburn Heights; four daughters, Mrs. Lydia Adkins of Yates City, Ill., Mrs. Eva Farrell of Pontiac, Mrs. Nada Morgan and Mrs. Bessie

Robertson of Drayton Plains, three brothers and four sisters.

William A. McClelland

LAKE ORION — Funeral service for William A. McClelland, 46, of 1540 Lapeer Rd., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Ross B. Northrop and Sons Funeral Home, 22401 Grand River, Redford. He died at his home Monday.

Surviving are his widow, Imogene; three sons, Arthur, Edwin and Paul; three daughters, Mrs. Ina Dunham, Mrs. Marie Petroich and Mrs. Irene Bolak, all of Detroit; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClelland, and a sister, Betty of Detroit.

William Madison Rice

ARMADA — Funeral arrangements are pending at the A. M. Tiffany Chapel for William Madison Rice, 72, of 2332 Main St., who died Monday night at his home. Mr. Rice was assistant chief of police and justice of the peace for the past two years.

He is survived by his widow, Lottie; a son, Russell of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Deming of Detroit and Mrs. Lella Grant of Grosse Pointe; a sister, a brother and seven grandchildren.

A COMPLETE LINE OF PICNIC NEEDS

DRAYTON DRUG STORE

4480 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. Ph. OR 3-1433

Kiwanis Club to Hear '53 Achievement Report
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Past President R. Paul Bowman will present the 1953 achievement report during today's 8:45 p.m. meeting.

ing of the Kiwanis Club at Vaughn's Restaurant.
Wes Muir and Don Cameron, who attended the international convention, will report on the convention at the meeting.

Grains Tilting Wee Bit Lower

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains tilted a little lower on the Board of Trade today with only the July soybean future showing any pronounced firmness.

July beans jumped around five cents at one time on a bullish interpretation of the regular monthly census bureau report on supplies. Later, part of the gain was given up. Wheat eased on more light moisture in the winter wheat belt and there was no news to stir up demand for feed grains. Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$1.94 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$1.50, soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower to 3 cents higher, July \$3.54 1/2 and lard 7 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$16.87.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Opening grain:

Wheat	July	3.55
Sept	3.50	2.77 1/2
Dec	3.45	2.50
Jan	3.40	2.50
Feb	3.35	2.50
Mar	3.30	2.50
Apr	3.25	2.50
May	3.20	2.50
June	3.15	2.50
July	3.10	2.50
Aug	3.05	2.50
Sept	3.00	2.50
Oct	2.95	2.50
Nov	2.90	2.50
Dec	2.85	2.50
Jan	2.80	2.50
Feb	2.75	2.50
Mar	2.70	2.50
Apr	2.65	2.50
May	2.60	2.50
June	2.55	2.50
July	2.50	2.50
Aug	2.45	2.50
Sept	2.40	2.50
Oct	2.35	2.50
Nov	2.30	2.50
Dec	2.25	2.50
Jan	2.20	2.50
Feb	2.15	2.50
Mar	2.10	2.50
Apr	2.05	2.50
May	2.00	2.50
June	1.95	2.50
July	1.90	2.50
Aug	1.85	2.50
Sept	1.80	2.50
Oct	1.75	2.50
Nov	1.70	2.50
Dec	1.65	2.50
Jan	1.60	2.50
Feb	1.55	2.50
Mar	1.50	2.50
Apr	1.45	2.50
May	1.40	2.50
June	1.35	2.50
July	1.30	2.50
Aug	1.25	2.50
Sept	1.20	2.50
Oct	1.15	2.50
Nov	1.10	2.50
Dec	1.05	2.50
Jan	1.00	2.50
Feb	0.95	2.50
Mar	0.90	2.50
Apr	0.85	2.50
May	0.80	2.50
June	0.75	2.50
July	0.70	2.50
Aug	0.65	2.50
Sept	0.60	2.50
Oct	0.55	2.50
Nov	0.50	2.50
Dec	0.45	2.50
Jan	0.40	2.50
Feb	0.35	2.50
Mar	0.30	2.50
Apr	0.25	2.50
May	0.20	2.50
June	0.15	2.50
July	0.10	2.50
Aug	0.05	2.50
Sept	0.00	2.50
Oct	-0.05	2.50
Nov	-0.10	2.50
Dec	-0.15	2.50
Jan	-0.20	2.50
Feb	-0.25	2.50
Mar	-0.30	2.50
Apr	-0.35	2.50
May	-0.40	2.50
June	-0.45	2.50
July	-0.50	2.50
Aug	-0.55	2.50
Sept	-0.60	2.50
Oct	-0.65	2.50
Nov	-0.70	2.50
Dec	-0.75	2.50
Jan	-0.80	2.50
Feb	-0.85	2.50
Mar	-0.90	2.50
Apr	-0.95	2.50
May	-1.00	2.50
June	-1.05	2.50
July	-1.10	2.50
Aug	-1.15	2.50
Sept	-1.20	2.50
Oct	-1.25	2.50
Nov	-1.30	2.50
Dec	-1.35	2.50
Jan	-1.40	2.50
Feb	-1.45	2.50
Mar	-1.50	2.50
Apr	-1.55	2.50
May	-1.60	2.50
June	-1.65	2.50
July	-1.70	2.50
Aug	-1.75	2.50
Sept	-1.80	2.50
Oct	-1.85	2.50
Nov	-1.90	2.50
Dec	-1.95	2.50
Jan	-2.00	2.50
Feb	-2.05	2.50
Mar	-2.10	2.50
Apr	-2.15	2.50
May	-2.20	2.50
June	-2.25	2.50
July	-2.30	2.50
Aug	-2.35	2.50
Sept	-2.40	2.50
Oct	-2.45	2.50
Nov	-2.50	2.50
Dec	-2.55	2.50
Jan	-2.60	2.50
Feb	-2.65	2.50
Mar	-2.70	2.50
Apr	-2.75	2.50
May	-2.80	2.50
June	-2.85	2.50
July	-2.90	2.50
Aug	-2.95	2.50
Sept	-3.00	2.50
Oct	-3.05	2.50
Nov	-3.10	2.50
Dec	-3.15	2.50
Jan	-3.20	2.50
Feb	-3.25	2.50
Mar	-3.30	2.50
Apr	-3.35	2.50
May	-3.40	2.50
June	-3.45	2.50
July	-3.50	2.50
Aug	-3.55	2.50
Sept	-3.60	2.50
Oct	-3.65	2.50
Nov	-3.70	2.50
Dec	-3.75	2.50
Jan	-3.80	2.50
Feb	-3.85	2.50
Mar	-3.90	2.50
Apr	-3.95	2.50
May	-4.00	2.50
June	-4.05	2.50
July	-4.10	2.50
Aug	-4.15	2.50
Sept	-4.20	2.50
Oct	-4.25	2.50
Nov	-4.30	2.50
Dec	-4.35	2.50
Jan	-4.40	2.50
Feb	-4.45	2.50
Mar	-4.50	2.50
Apr	-4.55	2.50
May	-4.60	2.50
June	-4.65	2.50
July	-4.70	2.50
Aug	-4.75	2.50
Sept	-4.80	2.50
Oct	-4.85	2.50
Nov	-4.90	2.50
Dec	-4.95	2.50
Jan	-5.00	2.50
Feb	-5.05	2.50
Mar	-5.10	2.50
Apr	-5.15	2.50
May	-5.20	2.50
June	-5.25	2.50
July	-5.30	2.50
Aug	-5.35	2.50
Sept	-5.40	2.50
Oct	-5.45	2.50
Nov	-5.50	2.50
Dec	-5.55	2.50
Jan	-5.60	2.50
Feb	-5.65	2.50
Mar	-5.70	2.50
Apr	-5.75	2.50
May	-5.80	2.50
June	-5.85	2.50
July	-5.90	2.50
Aug	-5.95	2.50
Sept	-6.00	2.50
Oct	-6.05	2.50
Nov	-6.10	2.50
Dec	-6.15	2.50
Jan	-6.20	2.50
Feb	-6.25	2.50
Mar	-6.30	2.50
Apr	-6.35	2.50
May	-6.40	2.50
June	-6.45	2.50
July	-6.50	2.50
Aug	-6.55	2.50
Sept	-6.60	2.50
Oct	-6.65	2.50
Nov	-6.70	2.50
Dec	-6.75	2.50
Jan	-6.80	2.50
Feb	-6.85	2.50
Mar	-6.90	2.50
Apr	-6.95	2.50
May	-7.00	2.50
June	-7.05	2.50
July	-7.10	2.50
Aug	-7.15	2.50
Sept	-7.20	2.50
Oct	-7.25	2.50
Nov	-7.30	2.50
Dec	-7.35	2.50
Jan	-7.40	2.50
Feb	-7.45	2.50
Mar	-7.50	2.50
Apr	-7.55	2.50
May	-7.60	2.50
June	-7.65	2.50
July	-7.70	2.50
Aug	-7.75	2.50
Sept	-7.80	2.50
Oct	-7.85	2.50
Nov	-7.90	2.50
Dec	-7.95	2.50
Jan	-8.00	2.50
Feb	-8.05	2.50
Mar	-8.10	2.50
Apr	-8.15	2.50
May	-8.20	2.50
June	-8.25	2.50
July	-8.30	2.50
Aug	-8.35	2.50
Sept	-8.40	2.50
Oct	-8.45	2.50
Nov	-8.50	2.50
Dec	-8.55	2.50
Jan	-8.60	2.50
Feb	-8.65	2.50
Mar	-8.70	2.50
Apr	-8.75	2.50
May	-8.80	2.50
June	-8.85	2.50
July	-8.90	2.50
Aug	-8.95	2.50
Sept	-9.00	2.50
Oct	-9.05	2.50
Nov	-9.10	2.50
Dec	-9.15	2.50
Jan	-9.20	2.50
Feb	-9.25	2.50
Mar	-9.30	2.50
Apr	-9.35	2.50
May	-9.40	2.50
June	-9.45	2.50
July	-9.50	2.50
Aug	-9.55	2.50
Sept	-9.60	2.50
Oct	-9.65	2.50
Nov	-9.70	2.50
Dec	-9.75	2.50
Jan	-9.80	2.50
Feb	-9.85	2.50
Mar	-9.90	2.50
Apr	-9.95	2.50
May	-10.00	2.50
June	-10.05	2.50
July	-10.10	2.50
Aug	-10.15	2.50
Sept	-10.20	2.50
Oct	-10.25	2.50
Nov	-10.30	2.50
Dec	-10.35	2.50
Jan	-10.40	2.50
Feb	-10.45	2.50
Mar	-10.50	2.50
Apr	-10.55	2.50
May	-10.60	2.50
June	-10.65	2.50
July	-10.70	2.50
Aug	-10.75	2.50
Sept	-10.80	2.50
Oct	-10.85	2.50
Nov	-10.90	2.50
Dec	-10.95	2.50
Jan	-11.00	2.50
Feb	-11.05	2.50
Mar	-11.10	2.50
Apr	-11.15	2.50
May	-11.20	2.50
June	-11.25	2.50
July	-11.30	2.50
Aug	-11.35	2.50
Sept	-11.40	2.50
Oct	-11.45	2.50
Nov	-11.50	2.50
Dec	-11.55	2.50
Jan	-11.60	2.50
Feb	-11.65	2.50
Mar	-11.70	2.50
Apr	-11.75	2.50
May	-11.80	2.50
June	-11.85	2.50
July	-11.90	2.50
Aug	-11.95	2.50
Sept	-12.00	2.50
Oct	-12.05	2.50
Nov	-12.10	2.50
Dec	-12.15	2.50
Jan	-12.20	2.50
Feb	-12.25	2.50
Mar	-12.30	2.50
Apr	-12.35	2.50
May	-12.40	2.50
June	-12.45	2.50
July	-12.50	2.50
Aug	-12.55	2.50
Sept	-12.60	2.50
Oct	-12.65	2.50
Nov	-12.70	2.50
Dec	-12.75	2.50
Jan	-12.80	2.50
Feb	-12.85	2.50
Mar	-12.90	2.50
Apr	-12.95	2.50
May	-13.00	2.50
June	-13.05	2.50
July	-13.10	2.50
Aug	-13.15	2.50
Sept	-13.20	2.50
Oct	-13.25	2.50
Nov	-13.30	2.50
Dec	-13.35	2.50
Jan	-13.40	2.50
Feb	-13.45	2.50
Mar	-13.50	2.50
Apr	-13.55	2.50
May	-13.60	2.50</