

Expect Senate to Vote for More Pay

Parades Mark New Orleans Carnival



QUEEN OF ORION'S KREWE—Queen of the Krewe of Orion pauses on her float at New Orleans City Hall last night during one of the parades which are enlivening carnival week in the Mardi Gras city.

Sees Tensions Eased as Result of Soviet Unrest

Dulles Says Formosa Issue Can Be Settled if Reds Renounce Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says a power struggle in Moscow eventually will produce Russian leaders with whom the United States can make "practical agreements" to ease world tensions.

He also says the Formosa crisis can be settled if Red China will renounce the use of force to capture Nationalist-held islands.

Diplomats noted that the secretary's speech last night to the Foreign Policy Assn. in New York was calm and peaceful in tone but firm against spread of communism in any important new areas of Asia.

Dulles apparently took this tone deliberately in contrast to recent warlike speeches by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. Molotov denounced the United States. Chou threatened, as Dulles put it, to use "all the forces at his command" to capture Formosa.

As for the Formosa problem, Dulles said the United States "has no commitment and no purpose" to defend such islands as Quemoy and Matsu.

Rep. Bentley Comments

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said today he assumes the administration has good strategic reasons for failing to state flatly its position on Quemoy and Matsu.

Bentley, commenting on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy speech on Formosa last night, said he thinks nevertheless the islands undoubtedly will be defended if necessary.

"Apparently they want to keep the Communists guessing," he said.

my and the Matsus "as such." But he made clear that it might well fight over Quemoy and Matsu if any Communist attack on them was aimed at the conquest of Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa.

Dulles appealed to the Chinese Reds to reconsider a United Nations Security Council bid to discuss a Formosa cease-fire.

"It is hardly to be expected," he said, "that the Chinese Communists will renounce their ambitions. However, they might not renounce their efforts to realize their goals by force."

Discussing the Russian situation, he said a distinction must always

James Marlow discusses Secretary Dulles' address in a dispatch on today's editorial page of the Press.

be made between the Soviet government and the Communist party. "The time may come—I believe it will come," he said, "when Russians of stature will patriotically put first their national security and the welfare of their people."

"They will be unwilling to have that security and that welfare subordinated to the worldwide ambitions of international communism."

"If their point of view should prevail, then indeed there could be a basis for worthwhile negotiation and practical agreement between the United States and the new Russia."

Newsman See Defense Warning System



AT BATTLE CREEK HEADQUARTERS—Federal Civil Defense Administrator, Val Peterson, points out symbols on one of huge maps in briefing room of FCDA Headquarters during an all day press conference held in Battle Creek yesterday. Newsman pictured are, left to right, Don Carlson, Niles Daily Star; John Thompson, Chicago Tribune; Clarence Burkholder, Port Huron Times Herald and at far right, Robert B. Miller, publisher of the Battle Creek Enquirer and News. The conference was arranged by the Enquirer and News.

Fear 6 Firemen Dead in Blaze

2 Bodies Found; Four Others Missing in Fire in Downtown Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—A tumbling wall of a burning downtown clothing store trapped and apparently killed six firemen early today.

Two bodies were recovered. Four firemen were missing.

The men were trapped as they battled a fire last night in a building on East Baltimore street.

Rescuers tunneled from the west side and said part of a wall had to be removed from the east side before they could get to a pile of debris in which the missing firemen were believed buried.

Bodies of Battalion Chief Francis P. O'Brien and Lt. William Barnes were recovered.

Missing were firemen Joseph Hanley, Richard Malzer, Rudolph Machovec and Anthony Reinsfelder.

The fire was in a three-story building housing the Truitt-Clothes Co. Sixty-nine pieces of fire apparatus were called out to fight the blaze. At least 20 firemen were injured in the blaze, which burned out of control for more than three hours. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. No damage estimate was available.

The store is located in "the Block," celebrated burlesque and night club section of downtown Baltimore.

Seven interns and nurses from Johns Hopkins Hospital administered to the injured at the scene.

American Importer Knew Bulgarian Well

Is the new Soviet Premier just a figurehead or is he the real power in the Kremlin?

Swiss-born Paul Schank of New York did business with Nikolai Bulganin for nine years, even stayed at his home in Moscow and traveled with him.

Read Bob Considine's column on page 14 of the Press today to learn what Schank thinks of the new Red leader.

Rites for Six Blast Victims to Be Conducted Friday

Funeral arrangements for the six persons killed in a home explosion Tuesday near Milford have been completed.

Service for Robert L. Zeller, 28, his wife, Anita, 22, son Robert A., 20 months, and a daughter, Gloria Jean, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Easton Cemetery, Ionia County.

They lived at 350 Woodruff. Surviving Mr. Zeller are his mother, Mrs. Alice Zeller of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Fowler and Patricia Zeller of Milford; three brothers, Richard and David, both of Milford, and Darwin of Royal Oak.

Surviving Mrs. Zeller are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoxie of Ionia; two brothers, Allen of Ionia and Lyle of Clare; four sisters, Donna, Joyce, Patricia and Linda, all at home, and her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Benedict of Ionia.

Funeral for Samuel Curtis Fowler, 29, of the same address, and his daughter, Jeanne Kay, 2, will also be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. The bodies will be sent to Traverse City for burial.

Surviving are his widow, Betty; his parents, Sheldon Fowler and Mrs. Thomas Morton, both of Traverse City; a son, Jimmie, and a daughter, Margie, both at home; two brothers, Bruce and Robert, both of Traverse City, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Adams of Reed City and Mrs. Martha Shalda of Traverse City.

Blaze Damage \$7,000

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Fire believed caused by a short circuited power line caused \$7,000 damage Wednesday night at Hollywood Bowl. The hexagonal shaped building is used mainly for dances and wedding parties during the summer months and was unoccupied at the time.

Next Year: A Tree

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—This year the city is issuing dog license tags shaped like a fire hydrant.

House OKs Bill to Grant Solons \$10,000 Increase

Upper Chamber's Plan Calls for \$7,500 Hike to \$22,500

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders predicted today the Senate will follow the House lead in voting a substantial pay boost for members of Congress and federal judges.

The House voted 283-118 yesterday to give the 96 senators and 435 representatives a \$10,000 annual boost to \$25,000.

Comparable raises are included for the vice president, the House speaker, all federal judges and U.S. attorneys.

Michigan representatives voted as follows:

Democrats for—Diggs, Dingell, Griffiths, Lesinski, Machrowicz and Rabaut.

Republicans for—Bennett, Bentley, Ford and Knox.

Democrats against—Hayworth.

Republicans against—Cederberg, Dondore, Hoffman, Johansen and Thompson.

Republicans paired for—Wolcott. Absent or not voting—Meender.

Sen. Clements (D-Ky.), acting majority leader, said the Senate probably will take up its version of the pay raise next week.

The bill approved by a heavy majority in the Senate Judiciary Committee would give members of Congress a \$7,500 increase to \$22,500.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who headed a subcommittee which conducted hearings on the question, told a reporter today he believes the Senate will pass its bill "by a substantial margin."

He said "at the moment" his plan is to stick to the Senate bill, "then work out our differences in conference."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), dean of the Senate and its president pro tem, and Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior Republican member, support the raise to \$22,500.

However, one senator who has backed a pay boost said in an interview today his mail is running heavily against it and that, while visiting in his state last week, he found people "bitter" about it. This senator, asking not to be named, indicated he may vote "no."

The pay bill sailed through the House with relatively light opposition.

Minority Leader Halleck (R-Ind.) said most federal employees have had four or five pay hikes since members of Congress last got one in 1948.

A move by Rep. Burdick (R-ND) to hold the raise to \$5,000 lost on a standing vote.

Auto Plate Sales Reach New High With 1,300 in Day

License plate sales at the Pontiac secretary of state's office hit a new one-day record Monday when 1,300 tags were issued.

Willis M. Brewer, manager of the Pontiac branch office, said total sales so far this year are over 28,000. After today motorists have only nine days left before the Feb. 28 deadline.

Brewer estimated that more than 15,000 plates remain to be issued before the end of the month, while another 16,000 will be sold the rest of the year, mainly to new car purchasers.

Motorists were reminded again that they must bring their certificates of title with them when applying for plates.

The Pontiac office, located at a half-block north of the municipal parking lot at 53 N. Park St., will be open Saturdays as well as weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 28.

Cites Officer Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense, told Congress yesterday the military services lost many more regular officers through resignations last year than the total number of graduates of West Point and Annapolis.

3 Quit Pineau's Cabinet Lineup

Candidate for Premier Scrambling Around for Replacements

PARIS (AP)—Christian Pineau completed a proposed government lineup early today but within a few hours 3 of his 36 nominees withdrew at their party's request. All were followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Their action sent Pineau scrambling for replacements. He had hoped to ask the National Assembly tomorrow to approve his Cabinet and confirm him as the nation's first Socialist premier since 1947.

Two Gaullists chose to stay in Pineau's government—Maurice Lemaire, minister for reconstruction, and Edmond Catoire, secretary of state for air. Both held the same positions in Pierre Mendès-France's government.

The withdrawals left the other among five parties: Socialists 4, Catholic Popular Republican Movement MRP 4, Radical Socialists 4, URAS 1, and the small leftist Union of Democrats and Socialists Resistance UDSR 2.

Reportedly Pineau will also be foreign minister and will have two deputy premiers, former Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of the MRP and Yvon Delbos of the Radical Socialists.

Cloudy and Warmer Weather Is Forecast

Pontiac is having a rest from heavy snowfalls, but the mercury again dipped to a wintry 16 at 8 a.m. this morning, following above-freezing temperatures in the thirties yesterday.

But by mid-morning today the mercury started climbing and by 1 p.m. had reached 30, previewing a predicted warm spell tomorrow. The high Friday is expected to be from 40 to 44 degrees.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says it will be partly cloudy tonight and not so cold, low 28 to 32. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with rain or snow in the late afternoon or evening. Friday night will be colder, with rain changing to snow, and the low will be 20 to 24. Saturday will again bring snow flurries and lower temperatures.

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac, temperatures ranged from 27 to 35 degrees with partly sunny skies and only a trace of snow, not enough to be recorded.

COULDN'T KEEP TRACK!

The advertiser who placed this little want ad said he had so many calls he couldn't keep track of them. Anyway, he is very happy as he sold the tools quickly. Why don't you place a Want Ad and sell those things you're not using? You'll be glad you did!

DELTA HOME CHAPT. 8, CIRCULAR SAW, 4" JOLTER AND STAND.

Slaughter Reassures Critics Says Turnpike Objectors 'Misled and Misinformed'

DETROIT (AP)—William E. Slaughter Jr., chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, claims that communities fighting the proposed Rockwood-to-Saginaw toll expressway have been "misled" and "misinformed."

John J. Considine, general superintendent of parks and recreation in Detroit, voiced objections to the proposed route yesterday, contending it would ruin two city parks.

At the same time, the city of Dearborn asked Washtenaw Circuit Court for an injunction to prevent the routing of the toll road through the "heart" of the city.

Slaughter, however, said in a statement last night that "construction of the Michigan Turnpike will in no way impede or otherwise interfere with normal traffic flow on existing state, county and local highways."

"School, bus, mail and other similar service routes," he said, will remain unaltered by reason of the fact that turnpike overpasses and underpasses will permit such vehicles to follow their existing routes.

"There is no need for any community to fear that it will be divided by a 'Chinese Wall' as always seems to be the cry when any limited access express is proposed."

Slaughter declared that construction of the turnpike as presently under study "will not close any street or road in the city of Dearborn."

Slaughter said the authority would make a conscientious study of objections brought up by groups in Detroit, Dearborn, and suburban Bloomfield Hills, Redford Township and Franklin Village.

He said the deadline for completion of the turnpike study, for that reason, has been moved up to April.

State Sen. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) several days ago introduced a bill in the legislature calling for repeal of the turnpike act and abandonment of its program, which has cost the state \$500,000 so far.

Slaughter, in his statement, contended it would be unwise to drop the program. He declared:

"The legislature after considerable deliberation in 1953 passed the Turnpike Act for the good of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Survival From H-Bomb Attack Not Hopeless

Federal Civil Defense Director Says Simple Measures Can Reduce Toll in Lives

By ROBERT B. TARR
Pontiac Press Managing Editor

BATTLE CREEK—Survival for millions in event of atomic bomb attacks may depend upon:

1. Their ability, because of advance planning, to leave target cities before bombs drop;
2. Proper protection in the wide areas which may be contaminated by falling radioactive dust particles.

This is the opinion of Val Peterson, director of the Federal Civil

Defense Administration in Battle Creek who gathered as guests of the FCDA and the Battle Creek Enquirer and News to inspect the national FCDA headquarters.

"There is nothing hopeless about the situation," Peterson said in discussing H-bombs. "There is no reason for panic or hysteria. There are defenses available—simple defenses."

At the same time, he added soberly, the hydrogen bomb and

Peterson addressed a meeting of newspapermen in Battle Creek who gathered as guests of the FCDA and the Battle Creek Enquirer and News to inspect the national FCDA headquarters.

It is now a life-or-death matter to farmers, ranchers and small-town residents who thought they were safe because they don't live in a primary target area."

In Today's Press

Birmingham 3
Boyle, Ind. 3
Canton, Mass. 3
Cincinnati, Ohio 3
Cleveland, Ohio 3
Columbia, S.C. 3
Columbus, Ohio 3
Dallas, Texas 3
Denver, Colo. 3
Detroit, Mich. 3
El Paso, Texas 3
Houston, Texas 3
Indianapolis, Ind. 3
Jacksonville, Fla. 3
Kansas City, Mo. 3
Los Angeles, Calif. 3
Louisville, Ky. 3
Miami, Fla. 3
Milwaukee, Wis. 3
Minneapolis, Minn. 3
Mobile, Ala. 3
New York, N.Y. 3
Oklahoma City, Okla. 3
Omaha, Neb. 3
Philadelphia, Pa. 3
Pittsburgh, Pa. 3
Portland, Ore. 3
Reno, Nev. 3
Richmond, Va. 3
St. Louis, Mo. 3
San Francisco, Calif. 3
Seattle, Wash. 3
Spokane, Wash. 3
Tampa, Fla. 3
Tulsa, Okla. 3
Wash. D.C. 3
Wichita, Kan. 3

Bombagi Trial in Second Day

Pontiac Man Charged With Fatal Stabbing on Last July 17

The first-degree murder trial of Antonio Bombagi began yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court. Bombagi is charged with stabbing a man following an alleged quarrel over the accused's wife.

Bombagi, 48, of 161 Pingree Ave., is charged with slaying George Spencer, 30, of Orion Township, last July 17.

The argument, sheriff's deputies said, was the climax of an earlier dispute between Bombagi and his wife, Lucie Mae, 21, when they left a Lake Orion tavern with Spencer.

When Mrs. Bombagi insisted on driving the family car, deputies stated, Bombagi stalked off, but followed them later in a taxi to the Oscar Murdock home at 1255 Baldwin where Spencer lived.

The scuffle occurred when Bombagi found his wife and Spencer together in the back yard, witnesses said.

Dr. John J. Marra, Pontiac General Hospital pathologist, yesterday testified as to cause of death and the murder weapon. Murdock's son, Eugene, 15, said he saw Bombagi with a knife similar to the one to be introduced as the murder weapon about a month before the killing.

Expected to testify today in Judge George B. Hartwick's courtroom are four persons who were present when the slaying took place.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he would call Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Margie Kowalski of Lake Orion and Clayton Van Horn, now of Camp Carson, Colo.

Broomfield Sees New School Plan Going to Voters

Senator William Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) told the Pontiac Press today that he was sure the senate would approve for the April 4 ballot the constitutional amendment he had proposed authorizing a state loan fund for school districts' building programs.

"However, it is being held over until Monday to make changes which will meet with bonding attorney's approval. The proposal is for school building bonds (25 year minimum, 30 year maximum) with the state lending the district all monies required annually for principal and interest over 13 mills to be levied locally," said Sen. Broomfield.

The amendment, originally proposed by Broomfield has been modified to include proposals drafted by Louis Schimmel of Pontiac.

Rubinstein Plotter Quizzed on Holdups

NEW YORK (U)—Police say frail, 36-year-old Herman Scholz, who reportedly has "fingered" the possible killers in the Serge Rubinstein case, is being questioned about two unsolved bank robberies.

Scholz, picked up Tuesday, told how his own plan to kidnap Rubinstein, 46, for ransom was carried out without him and resulted in a "bungled" job that resulted in the strange slaying of the playboy financier.

The quiet, mild-mannered Scholz, not quite five feet tall, has been a limousine-for-hire driver living in an apparently sedate life in Whitestone, Queens, for the past 15 years. But, police said, he has an arrest record dating back to 1923, and authorities found a small arsenal in his home — assertedly cached against the day he hoped to become a big-time bank robber.

Scholz is being held in \$25,000 bail as a witness in the Rubinstein murder — the high bail set to keep him in custody and protect him from possible harm by underworld mobsters.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and not so cold. Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer tomorrow with rain or snow late tomorrow afternoon or night. Rain changing to snow tomorrow night and colder. Low tonight 20-22, high 40-44, low tomorrow night 20-24. Southeast to south winds 10-15 miles tonight increasing to 12-15 miles tomorrow, shifting westerly late tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction North-northeast
Sun sets Thursday at 6:07 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:28 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:10 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 4:48 a.m.

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Temperature 27
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 31
Weather—Partly sunny, trace of snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Rain, snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
50 in 1911 -3 in 1929



PANCAKE RACE—JUNIOR DIVISION—These Liberal, Kan., children are taking a cue from their mothers as Pancake Day approaches by holding a miniature race of their own. The starter is dressed like the starter for the big race to be held Feb. 22 when Liberal housewives will compete with those of Olney, England. Winner of the Shrove Tuesday event will be proclaimed international pancake racing champion.

Motorist Won't Be Prosecuted

Ziem Finds No Proof of Negligence in Death of Blind Man, Dog

No charge will be brought against the driver of a car which hit a 54-year-old blind man and his leader dog Feb. 8, killing them both, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today.

Ziem explained there are not sufficient facts to prove a case against the driver, James Farrell, 54, of 3438 Mount Elliott, Detroit, whose car struck Charles E. Sailer, of Mackinaw City, on Rochester road in front of the Leader Dogs for the Blind School.

"It was near dawn," the prosecutor stated, "and we cannot prove Farrell saw the man and dog or should have seen them."

"Farrell said he was traveling between 25 and 30 miles per hour and there are no skid marks or other indications to prove he was moving faster."

"The burden would be on us to prove negligence and, with no witnesses to the actual crash, we could not do it."

Sailer, who was taking a four-week training course with his dog, "Prince," is the first fatality in the school's history.

Authorities said he probably went astray while taking the dog on a routine morning trip to a relief area.

Ziem cited a little-known state law requiring motorists to come to a complete stop when they approach within 10 feet of a blind or partially blind person with a dog or white cane.

Drivers are required to stop and take precautions necessary to avoid accident or injury to the blind person before proceeding, he explained.

In Farrell's case, it could not be shown that he should have seen the victim, the prosecutor said.

Major Witness Expected Today in Phenix Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (INS)—The last man to see Alabama attorney general nominee Albert Patterson alive—other than the killer—is expected to take the stand today in the murder trial of former Russell County deputy sheriff Albert Fuller.

The defendant is one of three ousted law enforcement officers facing separate trials in Birmingham for the back-alley assassination of Patterson, who campaigned to clean up vice and crime-infested Russell County.

The other two, former solicitor Arch Ferrell and former attorney general St. Garrett, will be tried later.

The state's first witness today is expected to be Leland Jones, advertising manager of a grocery store in Phenix City, once known as the "sin town of the south" and the scene of the murder.

New Masonic Lodge Rooms Dedicated

Some 125 persons attended the recent dedication of the new lodge rooms of Roosevelt Lodge 510, F&AM, in the Masonic Temple.

Grand Lodge officers, headed by state Grand Master Howard H. Taylor, conducted the ceremonies. A turkey dinner preceded the dedication.

Annual past masters banquet of Roosevelt lodge will be held Feb. 26 in the Masonic Temple, 22 State St. Immediate past master Raymond Kneisel will be guest of honor.

Speaker will be William H. Bannan, warden of the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. Dinner will be served by members of Arem Chapter 503, O.E.S., and dancing will follow.

The public land states which no longer have a district land office are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas,

100 Aged Women Perish in Fiery Agony in Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (U)—About 100 aged women died in flaming agony today when a flash fire roared through a Roman Catholic old ladies' home before dawn.

There were only 46 survivors, police said. Nearly all were burned or injured in jumps from the second floor of their two-story wooden dormitory, declared a fire hazard in 1933. Several were in critical condition.

"I could do nothing," a survivor cried. "I can hear their screams. 'Hot! Hot! Hot! Help! Help! Help!'"

The inmates were mainly pitiful old Japanese women without families. Their ages ranged from 60 to 96.

It was Japan's worst building fire since the Pacific war air raids. Sister Umeko Sugiyama, 42, a nun, died when she dashed back into the burning building to carry out another of her charges.

The home, a converted Japanese army barracks, was part of the convent of the Garden of Our Lady, belonging to the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, an international Catholic order.

Yokohama police said the blaze apparently started with defective wiring at 4:30 a.m. Heat and sparks ignited a two-story chapel and two other buildings. They too burned to the ground.

The main convent housing 101 nuns and novices, mainly Japanese, was spared.

In the Yokohama National Hospital, the suffering survivors mingled Christian "Our Lady" and "Amens" with chants of "Namu amida butsu" — the Buddhist prayer of mercy for the dying.

Chihō Hamada, 86, told how the oldest resident, 96-year-old Mrs. Machi Okuni, died.

"We were awakened—only to see flames and smoke all around. 'Okuni-san looked about her and said, 'I am old enough to die.' 'Then she held up her bed quilt to keep the flames back and let the others escape.'"

Firemen spread mattresses and implored the old women to jump. Some did. Others were too feeble. Many were hard of hearing and woke only when flames approached them.

The woman who gave Puccini the Japanese melodies for his famous opera "Madame Butterfly" is one who is missing and feared dead.

She is Mrs. Hisako Oyama, 85, widow of the late Tsunayuki Oyama, Japanese minister to Italy in 1899.

Mrs. Oyama's relatives tentatively identified a body as hers.

Puccini needed Japanese musical themes and melodies that he could elaborate to give the opera an authentic Japanese atmosphere.

He was introduced to Mrs. Oyama, an amateur musician who sang to him the songs of her native land. Mrs. Oyama wrote that she was startled to find that Japanese music had used an old drinking song as his inspiration for the suicide music.

Elder Robert D. Davis

Elder Robert D. Davis, 63, of 14045 Woodward Ave., Highland Park, died suddenly at Highland Park General Hospital Tuesday.

Born Nov. 19, 1891, he was the son of James A. and Mailla Hastings Davis and was married to Hannah J. Jolly in S. Boardman 40 years ago.

Elder Davis, a minister, was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and a former resident of Oxbow Lake.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Robert W., of Highland Park, James A. of Walled Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Kelly, of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Nelda Davis, of Pontiac. Two brothers, James B. and Harry A. Davis, both of Pontiac, also survive.

Mr. Davis' is at Pursey Funeral Home where service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Elder Randall Hulsa, will officiate with burial in Oxbow Lake Cemetery.

Governor Protesting Division of Michigan

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams today said he had wired an objection to the Small Business Administration in Washington, D. C., against a reported proposal to separate Michigan into two areas for the purpose of administration.

The governor said he had learned that the agency, successor to many functions of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., proposes to administer the Lower Peninsula from its Detroit district office and the Upper Peninsula from Minneapolis.

Williams said the people of Michigan traditionally have tried to keep the two peninsulas together for all types of business and governmental programs.

He said copies of the telegram have been sent to all Michigan congressmen.

See New School Ready by Nov. 1

Board of Education Says Linda Vista Contracts to Be Let May 3

Linda Vista School will be completed by Nov. 1, said Dr. Otto P. Hutziger, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Pontiac schools, Wednesday night before the regular meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education.

Located just off East boulevard (between Perry and Mount Clemens Sts.) the proposed elementary school was originally planned for a September opening.

This later starting date, stated the board, would mean that the 250 additional children anticipated in that area would be handled by:

1—Transporting them to other schools.

2—Increasing the class loads of nearby schools.

3—Obtaining temporary structures until the new building is ready.

Contractual bids will be let May 3 and construction will take from 6 to 8 months, he said.

Delay has been caused by bad weather holding up topographical surveys and by the initial difficulty encountered in obtaining the site, the board said.

Working drawings for the junior high school are more than half completed, said Dr. Hutziger. These are being drafted by the Beyster Associates of Detroit.

This same firm has drawn plans for the Whitfield addition and the new Lake Street School.

The new junior high school will be placed on the west side of Perry street south of the viaduct, it was announced. Contracts for the junior high school, which is planned for a Feb. 1, 1936 completion date, will be let on April 15, the board said.

Start Breakfast With Ice Cream, Dairymen Advise

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Some members of the Michigan Allied Dairy Assn. will be disappointed if you don't start your day with an ice cream sundae for breakfast.

The association's ice cream section figures it's a shame people don't consider the dish a breakfast staple just like bacon and eggs.

To prove their point they served a concoction called a cereal sundae at the MADA breakfast Tuesday.

It consisted of a big scoop of vanilla ice cream, fresh fruit sauce and was topped with corn flakes.

Robert P. Locke, president of the Michigan Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, planned the meal.

He said breakfast ice cream should be served softer than at other times of the day but admitted it was a matter of choice.

"Remember, ice cream at breakfast is served first, not last," Locke said.

The ice cream manufacturers are among some 900 persons attending the annual convention of the Michigan Allied Dairy Assn. in Grand Rapids this week.

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So simple, even a child can get perfect results. Scissors stay sharp longer, extra keen blades every time.

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L.T. GOV. PHILIP HART

Birmingham Jaycees Plan Award Dinner

BIRMINGHAM—L.T. Gov. Philip A. Hart will speak on America's youth, when he is guest speaker at a banquet to be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m. Feb. 25, at Devon Gables.

At that time Jaycees will name the winner of their distinguished service award, given each year to a young man who has distinguished himself in community and business affairs.

Dale Bethke, former state president of the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, plus local dignitaries, also will be on hand.

The dinner and program is open to the public. Advance reservations may be made through Mrs. Claude Kidd, of Dorchester road.

Last year's award winner was Edward E. Wilson.

Turnpike Head Says Objectors 'Misled'

(Continued From Page One)

all the people of Michigan and the Authority has studied the Rockwood-Saginaw route at a cost of between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The studies have proven that the project is feasible for financing as a revenue bond project under the present law.

"Under this program and barring legal delays the turnpike will be open to traffic within three years from now. No other plan being considered in either Lansing or Washington, D. C., will produce so much traffic relief for Michigan in so short a time."

Ionian Man Acquitted of Attempted Murder

IONIA (U)—A Circuit Court jury yesterday acquitted Robert Van Dyke, 46, of Ionia of attempted murder of Howard Clagg, also of Ionia.

Police and sheriff's officers arrested Van Dyke last month at Clagg's hardware store after Clagg went out a back door to summon help.

Police found a shotgun at the store and shell for it in Van Dyke's pocket.

Van Dyke told the jury he was angry at Clagg because Clagg had sued him for \$75 claimed due on a washing machine, but he denied he intended to kill Clagg.

The Day in Birmingham 27 Students Will Receive Awards for Best Posters

BIRMINGHAM—Some 115 Birmingham youngsters are in hot water. They're getting that soap-and-water-scrubbed look again after having spent the last few weeks delving into paste pots, paints and the like.

Fund drive workers for the annual Community House Roll Call are letting everyone know that local youngsters went all-out for the recent poster contest conducted in the schools.

Winners and those receiving honorable mention have just been announced, with a total of 27 young students scheduled to receive scrolls from the Community House in appreciation of their work.

Divided into age class, there were 12 first, second and third place winners, listed in that order below:

Birmingham High School: Sandy Shukait, Connie Gordon, Charles Rasch; Barnum Junior High School: Susan Lorimer, Sue Johnson, Roxie Rundle; elementary schools: Carol Cole, Jack Crain, Barbara Harling, and Holy Name School: Barbara Koch, Linda Camiller, Terry Semposurice.

All in all, 115 posters are being placed prominently in local business places and at the Community House this week. Roll call officials say this is the first time the house has relied so heavily on the younger element to aid in the annual fund drive.

Goal this year is \$52,400 and must be reached by Feb. 28. Almost a third of the total has been collected to date, according to Mrs. Alvin Knorr, general chairman.

Officials also believe they have more than disproved the theory that it's only when children are bad that they're publicized. They're praising them to the skies.

Parents and teachers will provide the entertainment for the Pierce School PTA meeting at 8 tonight. A cast of 28 will appear in "Out of This World," an original play written by two PTA mothers, Mrs. Hugh Bailey and Mrs. John Lane.

William H. Saunders, 64, of Detroit, was treated for back injuries at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, yesterday, following a two-car collision on E. Maple at Adams. Police ticketed him for violation of a traffic signal.

His car, going west on Maple, collided with an auto going south-bound on Adams road, driven by Edward J. Nierzowski of Royal Oak.

Miss Mary C. Hulbert

Service for Miss Mary C. Hulbert, 81, of 680 Brown St., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Detroit, with private burial to follow at Elmwood Cemetery. Her body is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Miss Hulbert died today. Now retired, she previously had been active in social work.

Surviving are three brothers: Henry S. of Detroit and Lawrence and Roberts, both of Birmingham; and two sisters, Mrs. David W. Thornberry of Birmingham, and Mrs. Helen H. Kraft of Jamestown, N. D.

HALF PRICE SALE! Erect 4 Buildings With "GASTON" Inter-Changeable BUILDING BLOCKS

Regular \$2.00 Set

98c

Your child will build a service station... a log cabin... a fire house... a cottage from this one set. Educational and entertaining. Gift boxed.

SIMMS

Main Floor and Second Floor

WHY PAY MORE Than Simms Every Day Low Price? WEATHER FORECASTING Imported GERMAN Barometer

Usualy Priced \$5 to \$7.95 —NOW—

\$3.88

Know when to expect weather changes 24 to 48 hours in advance. Brass and mahogany. Full 5 inch size.

SIMMS

38 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Famous "NORTHLAND" — Junior Size 5 ft. Maple Skis

Regular \$12.95 Value with BINDINGS

\$8.88

Ideal for Beginners to 10 or 12 Years Old

Close-out price while our limited stock lasts.

SIMMS

SPORTS DEPT. —2nd Floor—

Maker's "End-of-Season" SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT

We bought all they had to be able to offer our "LOWEST EVER" price. Only 121 at this great savings for Friday and Saturday.

Winter-Weight Corduroy Quilted Wool Inner-Lined

Boys' Jackets

Original \$11.95 Value

Save Over \$7.00 While Supply Lasts

4.90

All Sizes 8 to 18 Years

All GUARANTEED 1st Quality

- * "Sir-Jac" Brand
- * Three Colors
- * Zipper Front
- * Wool Inner-Lined
- * Rayon Lining
- * Stitch-Quilted

Famous "Sir-Jac" nationally advertised jackets. Bomber style with zipper front, elastic waist, 2 slash pockets. Choice of navy, grey or maroon colors.

WHY PAY 'FULL' PRICE? It's Simms for BIG DISCOUNTS Famous Makes—Latest Models

ELECTRIC RAZORS

All brand new in original factory carton. Fully guaranteed both by maker and Simms. Buy NOW! Use LAYAWAY Plan.

\$23.50 Remington CONTOUR MODEL 1495	\$26.50 Schick MODEL 20 SHAYER 1695
\$23.50 Remington LADIES' SHAYER 1595	\$24.95 Norelco TWIN ROTARY 1995
\$27.50 Remington MODEL 60 SHAYER 1795	\$28.50 Ronson ELECTRIC SHAYER 1888

Charge Williams' Road Plan Political

Governor Wants Issue on Ballot

Republican Solons Say They Plan to Continue Study of Needs

LANSING (AP)—Republican leaders charged today that Gov. Williams has "at last" shown that his interest in a highway expansion program is only political.

This was the reply to Williams' special message to the Legislature yesterday in which he demanded the Legislature place some kind of a road program on the April 4 election ballot.

Williams said all political parties were pledged in the last campaign to submitting some kind of a proposal to the people and that to fail in that would "break faith" with the people.

The Republican floor leader in the Senate, Sen. Creighton R. Coleman of Battle Creek, replied that "Williams has finally shown his hand."

The governor, Coleman said, "has demonstrated that he is not so much interested in a solution of the highway program as he is in getting a bond issue on the ballot so that he can tie a road program to the Democratic ticket and campaign all over the state . . . to get out a big labor vote and put the state school system in the hands of the CIO."

This was a reference to the fact that the state superintendent of public instruction will be elected in April.

Coleman said there never had been any Republican promise to put a proposal on the ballot.

"If anyone is breaking faith with the people," Coleman said, "it is the governor. He campaigned on a promise to float a 500 million dollar bond issue to build roads in every corner of the state without any tax increase. Now he advocates a bond issue to build an arterial system in southern Michigan with a tax increase."

Coleman said "I cannot understand why the Upper Peninsula has not wakened up to the fact that it will get only 56 miles of new roads out of the governor's program."

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) said "we can tell the governor right now there will be no bond issue and there will be no proposal on the April ballot."

Morris predicted the legislature will enact a road program based on the so-called "senate plan" for a 1 1/2 cent increase in the gasoline tax and a 25 per cent increase in commercial vehicle license fees.

Senate Republicans will caucus again Tuesday on a portion of the plan which would give the state 75 per cent of the new money for trunklines and 25 per cent for local units—two-thirds of the 25 per cent going to counties and one-third to cities.

Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson), the Senate's leading good roads advocate, said it was impossible to "pinpoint" a program for submission to the voters because the legislature did not know what the upcoming federal aid program would involve.

'Rescuer' Helps Thief Make Speedy Getaway

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—Janice E. Faust screamed for help when a young man grabbed her purse. A motorist who was driving by stopped, picked up the thief and drove away.

End Postal Service

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong's postmaster announced today all postal service from this British colony to Communist-ruled North Viet Nam is being canceled. Post offices in the north are closing down as French workmen leave, because there are no adequately trained native replacements.



NO TRICKS—Four city employees unload lengths of rope from a civil defense rescue service truck preparatory to learning the serious business of using the stout line to save human lives. The four are among 27 learning rescue techniques twice weekly. They are (left to right) Glenn Munger, 2836 Beland, Keego Harbor; George Andrews, 281 Lakeview Dr.; Leo Crivea, 667 Westbrook Ave., and James Beeler, 86 Cottage St.

27 City Employees Are Learning CD Rescue Techniques

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles about civil defense in the Pontiac area.)

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

How do you rescue a victim from the debris of a bomb-wrecked building safely and without injuring yourself?

Twenty-seven city employees are learning the important answer to this ticklish problem twice a week at a civil defense rescue school conducted at the city incinerator plant.

The 27 men, all Parks and Recreation Dept. and Cemetery Dept. workers, have been attending the CD session since December. The course ends April 1.

"Our aim is to be able to rescue people trapped under wreckage efficiently and properly so their lives may be saved," says Raymond C. Keller, parks supervisor and one of the two men heading the program.

Essential to this, Keller says, are a knowledge of first aid and the ability to remove the victim or victims quickly and with a minimum of hazard.

Late last month, the men finished a 30-hour first aid course and are now prepared to give emergency treatment under difficult conditions.

Currently, the trainees are learning the rudiments of actual rescue. For two hours on Tuesdays and Fridays, the men—split into three eight-man

teams with three reserves—practice using the equipment on a specially fitted CD rescue truck.

The truck was loaned to Oakland County by the state chiefly as a training device, Keller says. It is regularly stored at the County Road Commission garage and is also used by other CD units in the county for practice.

(It is tentatively proposed that the city purchase such a vehicle this year.)

Heavy-duty ropes, cutting and power tools, fire extinguishers, ladders, gas masks, jacks, crowbars and blocks and tackle are among the equipment the rescue men are becoming familiar with.

"We will be making some adjustments, but until we have had the opportunity to determine the exact extent of our expenditures for the year, we will not be able to arrive at the definite amount."

The teachers request was made by a joint committee of the Pontiac Education Assn. and the American Federation of Teachers. They stated that the requested \$4,000 starting salary is the same amount recently recommended by the state superintendent of public instruction as desirable for the entire state.

Their request also embodies a \$6,000 maximum for the four-year trained teacher; for the fifth year of training, a teacher would receive a \$4,300 starting salary and a \$6,300 maximum, they stated.

Under the present salary plan, it takes 14 years to reach the maximum in the Pontiac school district. The teachers asked that the maximum be reached in 10 years and asked that increases be granted at a rate of \$200 per year.

To encourage teachers to obtain advanced training, they also requested that a sixth and seventh year training level be established in the new salary schedule.

Speaking for the Pontiac school principals, Philip J. Wargelin, Lincoln Junior High principal, said that their requested wage formula would upgrade their administration professionally.

The formula is determined from a base salary which is comparable to what a teacher would receive with similar training and experience.

From this they add percentages for responsibilities and leadership in curriculum, instruction and guidance, and community participation.

Advanced training comes in for an additional percentage, with the number of pupils handled by the principal also a factor. Administrative experience within the Pontiac schools would add more benefits.

Presenting a hypothetical case, the principals' request stated that the formula would increase today's salary for a junior high school principal from \$7,300 to \$9,314.80.

In drafting the formula, Wargelin said that the principals had contacted 60 other cities comparable to Pontiac throughout the nation.

Robert Oliver, board trustee, said, "The thinking is fine, but we will have to have more time to work it out and find out where the money is coming from."

Trade With Reds Needed—Eleanor

Mrs. Roosevelt Says U.S. Must Maintain Relations With Soviets

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says the United States should not cut off trade with Soviet Russia in accordance with the wishes of certain governmental leaders.

Exchange of goods between the two nations, she told a central Michigan College audience last night, "would help break down barriers between the two countries and the Russian people would get to know us better, and vice versa."

The wife of the late president, appearing on the college's artist series program, said she also rejects any proposal that the U. S. sever diplomatic relations with Russia "or any country."

"Diplomatic relations act as a bridge between these two countries," she said, "and we certainly need them today."

Discussing the "coming battle for power over control of the world," Mrs. Roosevelt said the outcome "will depend on who has the greatest conviction—The United States or Russia."

"The American people must have great conviction, courage and vision," she said. "We must believe in what we have, and make it better, then offer it to the world with conviction."

In her talks on "Is America Facing World Leadership," Mrs. Roosevelt, a former U. S. delegate to the United Nations, concluded that "America has world leadership whether it faces up to it or not." And she added:

"There appears to be no immediate danger of our losing our economic or military leadership, but we must develop the spiritual and moral aspects of leadership."

State Historian Doubts Pontiac Buried Nearby

There is little likelihood that Chief Pontiac is buried on Apple Island Orchard Lake, a noted Michigan historian told the Lions Club here yesterday.

Dr. F. Clever Bald, University of Michigan history instructor and president of the Michigan Historical Society, in discussing the exploits of the noted Indian chief, said Pontiac is probably buried near St. Louis.

Dr. Bald, who is also assistant director of the U. of M. Historical Collections, recounted some of the important parts of the state played in American history.

The expeditions which sought the Northwest Passage, and the Mississippi River both started out from Michigan, he said.



FULFILLS VOW—Cornell shoe merchant James O'Donnell, 70, strides briskly along Highway 27 on a 16-mile hike from Cornell to Cadott in his long underwear. O'Donnell, who once had polio, vowed he'd make the hike if Cornell went over its quota for the March of Dimes.

Tots Now View Surgery as Jolly New Adventure

Not so very long ago, four months to be exact, tots entering St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for tonsillectomy were frightened, often reluctant to go to surgery for the operation.

But times have changed.

Nowadays, children are eager to go. And while in the hospital, it is their favorite topic of conversation—all because of an idea formulated and carried out by Sister Mary Concetta, head of the surgery department.

In mid-October, Sister began to take all the tots due for surgery the following day upstairs where operations are performed. These expeditions of the pajama-and-robe clad kiddies turned out to be great fun.

Sister explains to them on the way up just how each will be taken, the next morning, get a prick in his finger. And upon arrival in surgery, she acts out just what takes place there.

She shows the anesthetic "masks" which they will wear and, with a bit of suggestion from her, all agree the masks look like Jimmy Durante noses or clown noses. The gauze goggles which protect the eyes from anesthetic stinging, the children usually decide



USES PSYCHOLOGY—Sister Mary Concetta (second from left) head of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Surgery Dept., has discovered the proper use of psychology eliminates many of the fears her young patients have of surgery. The nun takes her young charges on a tour of the operating rooms the day before they are scheduled for surgery. She is shown above shortly after one of the tours with Michael Chambers, 5, of 88 W. Princeton, on the rocking horse, Peter Miller, 10, of 1117 Stanley, Birmingham, in the wheel chair and William McNeil, 9, of 661 Princeton, Berkley.

C. of C. Names C. R. Haskill Safety Committee Chief

Ralph T. Norvell, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce president today announced the reappointment of Clyde R. Haskill as chairman of the chamber's Safety Committee and creation of a separate group, the Traffic Committee.

Loren D. Anderson, former member of the Safety Committee, was chosen to head the Traffic Committee which will work in close cooperation with the city's new traffic engineer.

Haskill, according to Robert J. St. Clair, manager of the chamber, was reappointed following his successful handling of the recent S-D Day campaign in Pontiac and other activities which the committee has promoted in the past to improve Pontiac's traffic safety record.

The new committee, said Anderson, has the task of investigating traffic problems and making studies for recommending changes to the traffic engineer's office.

The new committee which had been a sub-group of the Safety Committee was made independent, said St. Clair, to assist the traffic engineer.

Haskill and Anderson both said they are planning campaigns to promote "a positive attitude among motorists and in traffic slogans."

Haskill said, "Too often we have the tendency to make a scapegoat of 'something wrong' whenever a mishap occurs. Should a collision take place because of icy pavement, the driver blames slippery roads and not the fact he was driving a little too fast."

such a change in public safety training will aid drivers to be prepared in their mental attitude to do the "right positive thing in case of collision." The program will be centered around the theme of "Defensive Driving."



CLYDE R. HASKILL

WHAT'S MY LINE?

I AM A

Instructions:

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

Yesterday's Answer:
Psychologist

© 1955 What's My Line, Inc.

- 1 DOBY
- 2 LOAMRF
- 3 SHEM
- 4 SATIW
- 5 ITUS
- 6 DICBOE
- 7 SKCHTE
- 8 SESGUT
- 9 EWINGS
- 10 NOGW
- 11 SINEL
- 12 TELB
- 13 ITSRA

2nd Public Meeting on Incorporation Ordered at Rochester

4 Students to Vie of Trip Abroad

One From Huron Valley Will Be Selected to Go on Expense-Free Tour

MILFORD—Four students from the Huron Valley High School have been selected as candidates for the American Field Service summer program, to be sent to Europe in June.

Applicants were chosen by the student council and faculty members for their high degree of integrity and adaptability. They must have two years of foreign language to their credit, and each must be 16 years old and a junior or senior in high school.

Selected were Marilyn Bush, Carol Cardena, Allen McFarland and Tom Mesinger.

One of the four candidates will be selected by the American Field Service organization in New York City, according to Carl Hanna, Milford PTA president and Michigan representative of the field service.

About \$600 is needed by the student for expenses of passage over and back, plus the planned travel trips on the continent.

Milford organizations will be asked to participate in a community project to raise the necessary funds in sponsoring the candidate selected.

Last year, according to Hanna, 361 students from 31 states participated in the program, which has been in effect since 1947.

Announcement of the candidate selected will be known in about three weeks, according to Herschel Krebs, student council adviser.

VFW 5th District Rally to Be Held at Royal Oak Post

ROYAL OAK—Delegates from 35 Fifth District Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts of Oakland and Macomb counties will hold their annual winter district rally Sunday here, it has been announced by District Commander Fred K. McDaniel, of Roseville.

Host for the meetings will be the Acorn Post No. 1669 of Royal Oak. The rally will start at 1:30 p.m.

A school of instruction for officers and members will be held at 11:00 a.m. with past state VFW Commander Maurice Cole, of Ferndale, as the speaker.

Important business at the rally will center about membership, community service, and other state VFW programs.

Concurrent with the meeting of the parent organization, the auxiliary will also hold a rally session. Mrs. Elsie Kammeyer, of Royal Oak, is district auxiliary president.

Representatives of posts from Pontiac, St. Clair Shores, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Romeo, Roseville, South Lyons, Birmingham, Keego Harbor, Van Dyke, Hazel Park, Oak Park, Rochester, Walled Lake, Farmington, Oxford, Clawson, Drayton Plains, Disco, Holly, Fraser, Centerline, East Detroit, New Baltimore, Ortonville, Berkley, Milford, Royal Oak Township, Highland and Southfield Township will attend the meeting.

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HONORED FOR LIFESAVING—Three West Bloomfield Township women volunteer firemen who revived a three-year-old pulled unconscious from a Cass Lake canal Jan. 12 were honored last night for their work. Receiving a plaque from the West Bloomfield Township Kiwanis Club are Mrs. Bruce Knapp, Mrs. A. J. Stillwell and Mrs. Eldon Eroh, as (left) Denton Hassell, lieutenant governor of the fifth Kiwanis district, and (right) Kiwanian Byron Ardes offer their congratulations. The fast-thinking trio brought Mark Christian Kellner back to life after his mother, Mrs. Conrad Kellner pulled him from the bottom of the shallow canal.

Keego Library Forced to Move

New Quarters Needed, but Tight Budget Allows No Funds for Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Where to house Keego Harbor branch of the township library is a problem facing the Township Library Board.

The group learned recently that its present quarters in the basement of a temporary building owned by the school district will soon be gone. With the completion of the high school, the school district has no need for the temporary structure, and is considering disposing of it.

The Library Board has decided to keep the library operating, for the present, but without allowing books to be loaned out until a more permanent solution is reached.

Records reveal that the Keego Library's book loans to the growing community more than doubled last year.

According to library officials, the limited budget under which the library operates precludes payment for either rent or utilities.

Mrs. John Peer, president of the West Bloomfield Township Library Board has pointed out that the number of people served by the library increases each year with a corresponding increase in expenditures, but that unless the township officials are convinced that the township as a whole wants an enlarged library service, they cannot increase the 0.3 mill tax levied for its operation.

Brooks PTA Slates Founder's Day Meet

MILFORD — Founder's Day will be the theme of the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Lee Brooks PTA.

Fathers will be in charge of the program, under the direction of Kenneth Goodell.

A magician will perform, and special music has been arranged for the evening, including a barbershop quartet.

Refreshments will be provided by the mothers of second grade children.

Education Board Delays Action on School Budget

WALLED LAKE—No definite action has been taken on a proposed 1955-56 budget by the board of education, due to the possible changes that might be made in it by revisions in teachers salary

schedules, local tax levies, and state legislation. Board members learned that the committee appointed to consider sites for a new elementary school has several locations under study. No decision has been reached yet.

A special meeting was called for Monday to receive bids on a new high school gym and addition to elementary buildings in the district.

Funds for this construction were approved in a November balloting on a bond issue, the bonds have been sold.

Gilliland was convicted by a Lapeer County jury in December 1953, of partial responsibility for a riot in which neighbors manhandled sheriff's officers trying to evict Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens.

Her home had been forfeited because of failure to pay an assessment against shareholders of the defunct Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association, whose affairs have been in the courts for two decades.

Gilliland contended that his conviction for conspiracy was inconsistent and illogical because three others accused as co-conspirators were acquitted by the jury.

Westacres Cubs Win Scout Week Window Contest

WESTACRES — David Elcher, cubmaster of Pack 36, has been informed that his pack has won the window decorating contest, one of the highlights of Boy Scout Week, in competition with other packs throughout the county.

The winning window was based on the theme "Cubbing Is a Family Affair." Giant footprints portrayed the progression of the ranks which were also pictured with appropriate mobiles. These were also employed to illustrate handicrafts and achievements.

Judging was on the basis of originality, effort, and completeness according to a point system.

All nine dens of Pack 36, their den mothers and members of the committees assisted with the decorating of the window which was furnished by Embree and Gregg, realtors, at Union Lake.

Seeking to Subdivide 3 Avon Area Plots

ROCHESTER — Members of the Avon-Oakland-Rochester Area Planning Commission considered three new subdivision plats at their meeting last night.

Weaver's Acres, a 31-lot plat at the northwest corner of the Brooklands area on Auburn Road, was sent to the Oakland County Road Commission for further consideration.

Edward Potere presented the proposed 160-acre Judson's Farms subdivision, to be located in the West Tenken Road and Brewster Road area. Some changes were recommended before final submission.

The lack of percolation tests on a 10-acre proposed subdivision on Hamlin Road delayed approval by the board.

County Calendar

There will be a Fellowship Evening at the Pilgrim Congregational Church at 8 p.m. Friday.

The WCCS of the Methodist Church is holding a catered supper beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Commerce OBS is holding a square dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Commerce Masonic Hall. The public is invited.

School Building Completion Set

Additions in Farmington Expected to Be Ready for Fall Semester

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Completion of the current school building project may be expected by the September school opening date, members of the school board were informed at a recent meeting, in a report from Eberlee Smith Construction Co.

Under construction are 42 elementary classrooms and four senior high classrooms and gymnasium.

Approval was given the submitted school calendar for the 1955-56 term, with classes to open Sept. 6 and close June 15, 1956.

The board also was authorized to secure plans for the development of an athletic field and landscaping of the three elementary sites.

Some 15 parents were present to hear the discussion of the school bus transportation problem. No solution could be settled upon and the matter was postponed until March.

Watford Club to Hear Reviews of Two Books

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "A Stillness at Appomattox" by Bruce Catton and "Lady of Arlington" by Harnet F. Kane are the two books on the program of the Book Review Club for next Monday.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Jennings, 5941 Dixie Hwy., at 1 p.m. Mrs. William L. Miller and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg will do the reviews and Mrs. F. W. Raetzke and Mrs. William Shunck will be cohostesses.

Spring Gives Water for Milford Pair

MILFORD—Some 80 years ago, a Milford road farmer discovered a little spring of water on his 'back forty.'

There was nothing unusual about the spring, except that it was coming out of the side of a hill.

The hill was higher than the farmer's house and even his big barn, so, he reasoned, why not pipe the water down to the house and see if the pressure could supply his farm and family needs.

Charles Doolittle proceeded to build a stone underground supply cistern, and then piped the water downward.

When other farmers in the area were hauling water for their stock, farmer Doolittle sat back and watched the water run into the trough. When he had enough, he just turned it off. He was the envy of the entire area.

The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hubbell, not only are supplied with water from the spring, but it is piped out to their Antique Shoppe, and until recently, the spring furnished an abundance of water for the Hubbells' apple and grape orchard business.

Mr. Hubbell explained that there is no pump, or tank connected to the pipe line, and only occasionally has a length of pipe had to be replaced. He said that the 'head-pressure' at the house is 30 pounds, always remains the same, and has never frozen up.

The spring is 'not an' artesian well, but just a natural supply of water rising to the surface of the earth.

lens existing all over this part of Michigan, the Hubbells are forever grateful to the little spring on the 'back-forty'.

Slone to Arrange Time, Place

Bloc of Avon Residents Strongly Opposed to Annexation Plan

ROCHESTER—Village Manager Robert Slone has been instructed by the village council to arrange another public meeting on the controversial issue of incorporation of the village as a city, and the annexation of a portion of Avon Township.

At a meeting held last Thursday the plan came up for severe criticism by Avon Township residents opposing it.

As outlined by report of the village council, the solution to Rochester's fringe area problems is incorporation as a city, along with a portion of Avon Township which includes the National Twist Drill Co. and Detroit Branch Co.

No date has been set by Slone for the next meeting.

The village council has approved the water and sewer system for the North Hills home development. Two of the 217 homes to be built are under construction.

First readings were held on ordinances for the planting of trees and shrubs near public streets, and also spraying trees for Dutch Elm disease.

The Rochester-Woman's Relief Corps was given permission to hold a tag-day June 10-11.

Helen and Julius Partner, owners of Rudy's Bar, formerly the Rochester Inn, have requested consideration for a liquor license when one is available in the village. The request was filed, since there are no licenses available at present.

Plan Fun Night for Walled Lake Meeting of PTA

WALLED LAKE—A Fun Night program has been planned for Friday for members of the Walled Lake Junior-Senior High PTA.

Festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. when a three piece orchestra will play for dancing. Lee Kaines will call the square dances scheduled for the evening.

As an added attraction arrangements have been made to have rooms in the new high school open so that those who haven't previously visited the building may have an opportunity to see it.

1,025 Volunteer for Civil Defense

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Civil Defense plans continued to expand, with the report that 1,025 volunteers have been registered to date, with the entire township not yet covered.

Thirty-seven emergency shelters have been planned, to take care of some 3,000 residents in the event of disaster.

At a recent meeting, Harold Bird, Oakland County Civil Defense chief of communications stressed the importance of an auxiliary power supply in the form of gasoline driven generators, for radio operation and water supply.

During the critical labor shortage of World War II, there were never less than 400,000 unemployed people in the United States.

Girl Scouts Start Big Cookie Sale in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Southern Oakland Council of Girl Scouts will endeavor to sell 80,000 boxes of cookies this year, to raise funds for camp additions and special equipment for camping.

Some 700 Girl Scouts from the intermediate troops of Southfield Township will call on their neighbors through Saturday, asking them to purchase Girl Scout sandwich style or mint cookies with delivery promised for March 14. Proceeds of the campaign will be divided between Camp Narnin, day camping and troop camping.

The new day-camp site, Indianwood Day Camp, recently purchased by Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council, is located just north of Pontiac. The site must be equipped with a water system, lavatories, and storage building. It is expected to accommodate at least 800 campers, and is scheduled for opening in June.

United Foundation support of the Girl Scout program does not cover the camping program, which is financed entirely by girl's individual camp fees, the annual cookie sale and annual calendar sale in each district of the council.

Mrs. Fred Wagoner is cookie chairman of the Southfield district.

Board Accepts Bids, Talks of Crowding

ROCHESTER — Bids were opened last night by the board of education on six unused, one-room schoolhouses, and taken under advisement for action at the next board meeting.

The 17 bids ranged from \$40 to \$427.

Under discussion was overcrowding of schools in the northeast section of the school district.

The school board also scheduled a Feb. 22 meeting with representatives of the Rochester Education Assn., on the proposition of teacher tenure.

3-Week Course in Bible Teaching to Start at Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS—A training course for beginning Bible School teachers is scheduled for three consecutive Mondays, in the senior high classroom of the Community United Presbyterian Church beginning Monday.

This course, given twice yearly, is not limited to those who have been appointed to the Bible School staff but is open to all in the community who might be interested in the subject.

There will be a two-hour session each evening covering such subjects as the history and purpose of

the Bible School; how persons learn; and how to prepare and teach a lesson.

The course will be taught jointly by John Hazlett, general superintendent, and Pastor W. J. Teuwissen Jr.

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- 1950 Chevrolet Deluxe 5 Pass. Coupe Radio, Heater
- 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Powerglide
- 1953 Chevrolet 210 Series 4 Door Sedan Radio, Heater
- 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 Door Sedan Radio, Heater, Powerglide

ROCHESTER

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SCENE IN REHEARSAL—Running through a scene in last minute preparing for the Avon Players presentation of "Remains to Be Seen" are (l-r) Mrs. Carroll B. Chapman Jr., Mrs. Helen Towan, and fingerwagging Mrs. James B. Jackson. The three-act mystery comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crowe will see two evening performances.

Still Caught Up in 1953 Tornado

Macomb County Man in Legal Tangle Due to Twister's Revelations

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Andrew Hornack, 40, of Warren has extricated himself at least temporarily from the tail of a 1953 tornado that still is blowing, figuratively, for him.

The tornado blew down a Yale barn and uncovered a \$7,000 truck which Hornack had reported stolen three months earlier.

Eugene Manuel, 28, of Roseville was charged with the theft, but the charge was dropped after he accused Hornack of hiring him for \$350 to "steal" the truck, on which Hornack carried more than \$4,000 insurance.

Then Hornack was charged with making a false report to police, a high misdemeanor. Manuel went through his story as Hornack was called to trial in Macomb County Circuit Court yesterday.

Hornack denied it and volunteered to take a lie detector test with the stipulation that the state would drop the charge if the detector cleared him. On the other hand, Hornack said that if the detector failed to clear him he would come back to court and plead no defense.

Judge James E. Spier approved the agreement and dismissed a jury trying Hornack.

Hornack's attorney, James C. Danner, said he would under the test within a few days.

'55 Nashes Featuring New 2-Tone Styling

DETROIT (INS)—American Motors Corp. today introduced the 1955 line of Nash Ambassador and Statesman models in a splash of 2-tone styles.

In the new combination, roof and side panels of the car are one color while the trunk and hood are in a contrasting hue, separated by a narrow chrome molding.

Ray Abernethy, Nash sales vice president, said "the special 2-tone combination is accounting for 40 per cent of current Nash production." He said regular 2-toning will also be offered in 11 color combinations.

The Nashes again feature the continental front-end styling of Italian custom designer Pininfarina. New inboard "safety-vu" headlights are set into the oval grille with the running lights in the fenders, similar to the Nash-Healey English sports car.

Also new this year is the Ambassador V-8 series, powered by a 208-horsepower Jetfire V-8 engine.

Scores of Duties Are Performed Electronically

NEW YORK (AP)—International Business Machines Corp. has a new "electronic supervisor" which can automatically switch on or off 40 groups of operations.

The new IBM central control system can switch lights on or off, start and stop motors, open and close valves, control air conditioning and perform scores of similar operations by a series of "commands" superimposed over existing electrical circuits.

IBM said the system can permit more economical operation of machinery and utilities in an industrial plant by utilizing them only when they are needed, effecting savings in fuel, water, electrical power and other resources.

Solo in Auto Frightening to Five-Year-Old Driver

TARLEVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Alan Lee Bolin Sr., gasped when he saw his car leave the curb where he'd parked it with his five-year-old son, Alan, in the front seat.

The car rolled down the zig-zagging from one side to the other, but missing parked cars along the way. At the foot of the grade, it swerved into a parking space and halted. Racing to it, Bolin found his son behind the wheel.

"I'm scared, Daddy," said the youngster.

"Me too," said Bolin as he slid into the driver's seat.

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MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Wholesale prices on produce markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Produce: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 5.50-6.00 bu; No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu; Apples, Jonathan, fancy, 4.00 bu; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, McIntosh, fancy, 4.50 bu; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu; Apples, Northern Spy, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Rome, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Winesap, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Golden Delicious, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Red Delicious, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Granny Smith, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Empire, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Cortland, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Jonathon, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Rome Beauty, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Wealthy, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Ben Davis, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Red Rambo, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Staygreen, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Golden Wonder, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Red Wonder, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Yellow Wonder, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Green Wonder, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, White Wonder, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; Apples, Black Wonder, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu; 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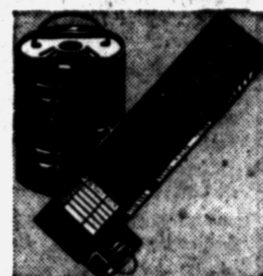
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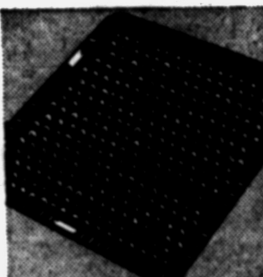
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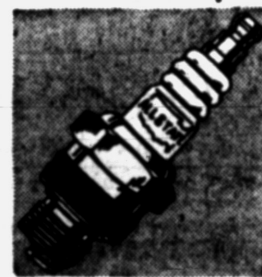
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**A Completely NEW CRAFTSMAN
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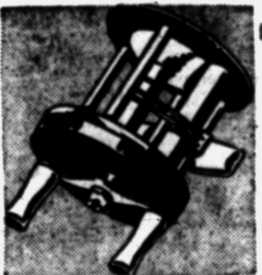
Heavy Duty Sander
With Reciprocating Motor
Reg. 32.95 **29.88**

No belt, brushes or rotating parts to wear out! Sandpaper, polishing pad included. Carrying case extra!



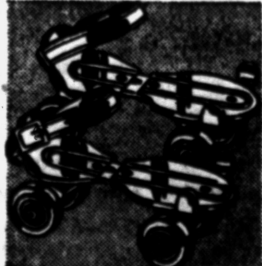
Dunlap Camp Axe
All-Steel Head and Handle
Reg. 2.98 **1.66**

One-piece all-steel head and handle forged from special analysis steel. Non-slip rubber grip; nail slot in head.



Level-wind Reel
Greatly Reduced for This Sale!
Reg. 5.95 **3.99**

Starts quickly, spins freely. Adjustable thumb drag helps prevent backlash. Holds 100 yards 15-lb. test.



Sidewalk Skates
Steel Ball Bearing Wheels
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Any youngster will be proud to own these speedy, shiny skates. Rubber shock absorbers. Adjusts 7 1/4 to 10-in.



Men's 'Ransom' Spalding Clubs
Autographed Set of 3

40.50 Value **26⁸⁸** Easy Terms

Clubs feature a built-in hand-positioner to help you grip club correctly. Mahogany colored persimmon wood heads. Balanced and weighted for long, accurate drives. Set of 3 woods: driver, brassie and spoon. Come in now... save!

\$50 Set of 5 Irons... 29.88



Runabout Kits
12-ft. Elgin Car-top Boat **\$109**

Built it yourself, and save. Average construction time is only 40 to 50 hours. Sides and bottom are of 3-ply all mahogany plywood; white ash framings. All pre-cut! Assembled price... 198.95



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Pre-Cut; Ready to Assemble **\$39**

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Save 7.07

Complete 3-Pc. Set

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✓ 7 1/2-in. Barber Shears and



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1¹⁷
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One-Piece Head and Handle
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