

U.S. Jets Down MIGs in Yellow Sea

President OKs Big 4 Meeting 'at the Summit'

Secretary Dulles Given Full Power to Arrange Top-Level Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has agreed to a Big Four meeting of chiefs of state if Secretary of State Dulles finds it "seems feasible and useful."

The White House announced that Dulles has been given "full power" to arrange such a session on behalf of the President.

The statement by press secretary James C. Hagerty came on top of Paris reports that Eisenhower already had agreed to meet with Prime Minister Eden of Britain, Premier Faure of France and Marshal Bulganin of Russia.

Hagerty issued this statement: "The President has always stated that such a meeting was a possibility."

"Of course, the secretary of state is fully familiar with the President's views and if it seems feasible and useful that such a meeting be held, the secretary has full power to arrange for it on behalf of the President."

Hagerty declined to elaborate on the statement, except to say it referred to the possibility of a Big Four meeting "at the summit."

He also refused to answer any questions about Paris reports that the President already had advised Dulles that he is willing to attend such a conference.

Hagerty told newsmen they would have to arrange for a check in Paris on anything beyond what he covered in his terse statement.

Diplomatic informants in Paris said the Western Big Three were preparing notes asking Bulganin to agree to a brief session in Switzerland this summer. Mid-July was mentioned as a probable time.

The Paris sources also reported that Eisenhower had stipulated that an agenda for the top level session should be set up in advance.

Heretofore Eisenhower has taken the stand that a foreign ministers' meeting should precede the gathering of the chiefs of state.

Under the plan as reported in Paris the top men would work out broad principles for settlement of world problems, with the idea that the foreign ministers then would reduce them to actual agreements.

At one recent news conference Eisenhower said a top-level conference might be possible without any prearranged agenda. At a later conference he said, however, it might be dangerous to go into such a meeting without a prepared agenda.

Eisenhower willingly has expressed his willingness to go anywhere and do anything in the cause of peace, but he also has called repeatedly for some advance evidence that the Russians would act in good faith.

As an example of such evidence, he has said the Russians should be willing to sign an Austrian independence treaty. Indications are that such a treaty may be agreed upon by the end of this week.

Eisenhower previously has expressed skepticism as to whether a Big Four conference at the summit would accomplish anything. He said at one news conference he felt it would be best to hold a meeting first at a lower level, presumably at the foreign ministers level.

Grandpappy's Picture Goes Back on the Wall

OMAHA (AP)—Hang that old picture of Grandfather back on the wall!

Go ahead and you'll be in style. Frank Pechman, well-known Kaukauna, Wis., photographer, said here yesterday in a talk to a Nebraska photographers organization.

He said that about 1915 people began stuffing pictures of relatives into trunks. Now they're going back on the walls in a sudden switch that he said he can't explain.

"I guess the trunks got full," he said.

3,121 Acres in State Burn

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's forest and grassland fire damage rose to 3,121 acres last week when 32 fires burned 77 acres, it was reported today.

Polio Season Nears

Early Release of Vaccine Seen by Health Officials

WASHINGTON (INS)—U. S. health officials expressed confidence today that most existing supplies of the Salk vaccine will be released to the public again in a very short while.

They explained that time-consuming new scientific tests of the polio preventive will probably not be necessary, and they declared that their "reappraisal" should cause little if any delay in future production.

This element of time is a vital one, since the polio season is rapidly drawing closer throughout the nation.

Another aspect of the situation—the question of whether the federal government should take over distribution of the vaccine—was likely to come up at today's White House meeting between President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders.

But most eyes were focused on the more pressing problem of when the U. S. would okay continuation of the nation's mass inoculation programs with the Salk vaccine.

In urging a suspension of all in- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pontiac Area UF Officers Named

Hartman Is Re-elected President, Gives Annual Report

Re-elected president of the Pontiac Area United Fund at yesterday's annual board meeting was William B. Hartman.

Robert M. Critchfield, General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, was named campaign chairman for the 1955 drive next fall. He also will be board vice president.

Alfred C. Girard was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Five members of the board were also re-elected for a three-year term. They are Leonard T. Lewis, Harold J. Muldowney, Marvin J. Olson, Goodloe H. Rogers and Girard.

The new UF Executive Committee will consist of Hartman, Critchfield, Lewis and Girard plus Harold A. Fitzgerald, Milo J. Cross and Fred V. Haggard.

Hartman, in his annual report, cited the growing success of the UF in the six years since its organization.

He said it has increased from a \$250,000 goal for 45 agencies to one of \$537,800 for greatly expanded community services making Pontiac compare favorably with other midwest cities of similar size.

The board discussed and adopted a new form of Community Chest budget agreement which will take immediate effect, relaxing somewhat former rigid budget controls.

"Its aim," Hartman explained, "is to place greater responsibility upon the voluntary boards of citizens operating the UF member agencies."

The president also highlighted work of the personnel and budget committees. Dwight S. Adams, UF executive director, reported on the year's administrative accomplishments.

Opponents of a bill giving municipalities veto power over toll road routes within their boundaries will be allowed to speak at a public hearing scheduled tonight in Lansing by Chairman of the Senate Highways Committee Haskell Nichols (R-Jackson).

The measure, introduced by Rep. Lucille McCollough (D-Deerborn), was passed by the House and Nichols' committee is now considering whether to report it onto the Senate floor for debate.

Nichols said his committee has already heard arguments favoring the measure in a public hearing April 20 on a bill to abolish the Michigan Turnpike Authority completely, which the highway committee killed.

Passage of the McCollough bill would make construction of the proposed north-south toll road virtually impossible along the route as now planned.

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to win over the bulk of the undecided. The prospect was for a close final count.

Statehood supporters moved in one major parliamentary ploy in an effort to enlist more votes and to make the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower.

They readied a motion to send the bill back to the House Insular Affairs Committee with instructions to return it immediately with these two changes:

1. A new provision to give the President authority to designate

as a military reservation a vast sparsely populated area of northern and western Alaska.

2. A provision to limit Hawaii to one representative, instead of two, in the House pending a reapportionment of House seats based on the 1960 census.

Eisenhower has urged statehood for Hawaii, but has made no such recommendation on behalf of Alaska.

However, he wrote Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) earlier this year saying he would give earnest considera-

1 Man Missing, 51 Are Injured as Floor Falls

Part of New York Hall Collapses as Workers Pour Concrete

NEW YORK (AP)—Fresh crews of rescue workers today relieved weary searchers who dug all night into tons of rubble for a cement worker missing in the collapse of the main exhibition floor of New York's Coliseum.

A force of 150 construction men, aided by at least 20 firemen and 33 police, took over the search and cleanup jobs.

Three nephews of the missing man watched intently as the rescuers cut through huge slabs of concrete and twisted steel in their search for Joseph Lombardi, 55. The relatives were Louis and John Lombardi and Louis Leone.

The floor gave way while concrete was being poured. The collapse injured 51 workers, 23 of whom were hospitalized.

More than 100 workers scrambled for their lives as concrete, steel and wood plunged 22 feet to the street-level floor of the project being built at Columbus Circle.

"Something started to give," said one worker. "Then there was a terrible noise. It was like an earthquake. I just went down."

Another worker said it was like a "terrific explosion—like a big boiler exploding."

"I ran and ran like a mad dog trying to get up those boards," said still another. "I thought I'd never get out."

The 35-million-dollar project, started a year ago, is half completed.

A 22-story office building being built as part of the project was unaffected by the cave-in of the 180-by-180 foot floor section.

Just what caused the collapse remained a mystery.

Preliminary investigation showed no break or weakening in the structural steel framework.

Builders employed on the project were "of the highest type in the construction business," Mayor Robert F. Wagner said.

Frank Yeaple, a superintendent on the job, said it was possible that vertical supporting beams had not been braced properly.

The floor was supported by wooden and steel jacks. The jacks were spaced about every three feet.

One theory advanced by construction men was that one or more of the jacks slipped, causing other jacks to topple.

Lion Tamer Tamer Now

SALISBURY, South Rhodesia (INS)—Lion tamer Carl Fischer, who puts his head in a lion's mouth, missed out on a recent evening performance. At the matinee, the lion had shut up. Doctors report Fischer will be back in shape soon.

Weather's Spring Nip-Ups to Continue This Week

Michigan's famous inconsistent weather will continue its spring nip-ups through the rest of this week, the weatherman predicted today.

After last week's blazing hot days, temperatures for the next few days are slated to average below normal for this time of year.

Immediate forecast is for mostly cloudy tonight with light rain or drizzle and a low of 44 to 48 degrees. Tomorrow it is to be cloudy and a little warmer, with the high near 65.

Mostly fair and somewhat cooler is the prediction for tomorrow night, with a possibility of scattered light frost accompanying a low of 38 to 42 degrees.

Yesterday's high was 42, low 32. A slight rainfall was recorded. At 8 a. m. today the mercury in downtown Pontiac stood at 46, rising to 50 at 1 p. m.

Search Ruins in Building Collapse



AT NEW YORK COLISEUM — Police, firemen and construction workers hunt through wreckage that crashed 22 feet when center section of exhibit floor of New York Coliseum collapsed during construction yesterday. Of 1,000 at work on the building when the collapse occurred, one is missing and at least 51 injured. About 100 workers were in immediate danger when the accident happened.

CIO-UAW Bolsters Stand, Asks GM, Ford Strike Vote

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers sought today to bolster its hand in its bid for a guaranteed annual wage by setting up strike votes among some 465,000 Ford and General Motors employees.

Union President Walter P. Reuther said a solid vote for strike authorization "is the best insurance against a strike."

The strike votes were ordered, he said, because of a "lack of progress" in contract talks which began a month ago.

Negotiations are expected to become more intense when they resume tomorrow between the UAW and Ford. General Motors and the union resume next Monday after a week-long lay-off.

Reuther said he will rejoin the Ford talks and take a more active role in the sessions now that they are nearing the showdown stage.

The Ford-UAW contract, covering 140,000 workers, expires June 1. General Motors' pact with the union, covering 325,000 employees, runs until June 7 because of a union delay in filing contract termination notice. It had been scheduled to expire May 29.

The calls for strike votes went out from separate meetings yesterday of the UAW's national Ford and General Motors councils. These are made up of delegates from 119 General Motors plants and 83 Ford plants and parts depots. Each delegate represents about 1,000 workers on the average.

Local unions will conduct the strike votes. If a strike is authorized, a walkout could be called by the negotiating committees any time after the contracts expire.

A strike vote is not required by federal or state law, but is mandatory under the UAW constitution. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Lad, 5, Follows Bus for Home—Wrong Direction

Resourcefulness is not a virtue that needs cultivation in 5-year-old Wayne Walli, but his sense of direction could use an overhauling.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walli of 3401 26 Mile Road missed the school bus when it left Woodward Elementary School in Rochester at 3:15 p. m. yesterday.

What could be simpler than following that big yellow school bus home?

This logical maneuver sent the youngster off in a southwestern direction, while his parents at home northeast of Rochester spent an anxious three hours.

The slippery bus gave him a wrong start. It headed west to circle the school and begin its delivery.

At 6:30 p. m. with Romeo State Police searching and Rochester police scouring the area, George Cager, 3840 Pontiac Rd., saw a small boy trudging along Pontiac Road.

Romeo Trooper Gordon Hurley and Zane Gray answered Cager's call, and returned the youngster's home.

A classmate of Wayne's had missed the bus too. He just returned to the classroom and holstered for help.

State Has \$1.36 Start Toward \$250,000 Home

LANSING (UP)—Sponsors of a measure to build a \$250,000 governor's mansion in Lansing through public subscriptions said today they "don't expect a bit of trouble" raising the money.

Although a proposal setting up machinery to collect the money gained preliminary approval in the House just last night, some donations already have been received. They total \$1.36.

To Quiz Oil Officials

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh said today he would invite officials of major oil companies to his office this week to explain the recently announced increase in gasoline prices in Michigan.

This is a smaller area than that proposed by the interior secretary. The suggestion that Hawaii be limited to one House member, at least until after the 1960 census, was aimed at picking up additional House votes. The House two years ago passed a Hawaii statehood bill after a similar amendment was adopted.

The House took up the Alaska-Hawaii statehood bill yesterday and by a 322-66 vote agreed to a procedure barring any amendments. Both sides claimed this procedural vote as a victory.

Two Red Planes Reported Lost in Brush Today

American Craft Return to Bases; Incident Is 3rd in 16 Months

TOKYO (AP)—American Sabre Jets, jumped by Communist MIGs between North Korea and Red China, shot down two of the Russian-built jets and probably destroyed another this morning, the Air Force announced.

The dogfight started over international waters of the Yellow Sea, the Air Force said, when "eight Sabres were attacked by 12 to 16 Communist fighters."

All the Sabres, on a patrol mission, returned later to their Korean bases.

The fight area was about 50 miles southwest of the mouth of the Yalu River, boundary between North Korea and Red China. Communist China has a large air base at Antung, and North Korea at Sinuiju, on opposite banks of the Yalu.

The Air Force gave no clue on the nationality of the MIGs, used by the air forces of North Korea, Communist China and Soviet Russia.

An Air Force announcement said the MIGs fired first. It said the Sabres, from the 35th Squadron of the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing, returned the fire. Two Communist pilots bailed out and "the third plane was last seen diving straight down trailing smoke."

American pilots who scored were Capt. R. V. Fulton, Barnardsville, N. J.; Lt. B. C. Phythyon, Wadsworth, Ohio, and Lt. J. E. McInerney, Garden City, N. Y., the Air Force announced.

It was the third same general incident in the same general Yellow Sea area in 16 months.

On Jan. 22, 1954, American Sabres escorting an RB45 jet reconnaissance bomber shot down one MIG15 when a flight of Red planes attacked off the west coast of North Korea.

Feb. 5, Sabres escorting another RB45 jet shot down two more MIGs in a similar battle.

Lower County Tax Rate Seen

New Figure Deceptive Since Oakland Budget Is Higher in '56

Announcement yesterday of a \$222,300,000 boost in Oakland County's state equalized property valuation will probably mean a lower 1956 county tax rate.

This results from a State Supreme Court ruling last year that counties such as Oakland with fractional county districts over-lapping school boundaries must assess local taxes on the state equalized value, said County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks.

The Oakland rate previously has been computed on the lower county equalization. Last year's county rate was \$5.14 per \$1,000 of property valuation. If this rate were continued on the higher state equalized figure this year, more money would come in than the \$6,063,312 the county asks to run itself in 1956, said Sparks.

The lower rate will be deceptive, however, since the county budget is higher for 1956 than it was this year and property owners still will be required to supply more tax money than for 1955, the treasurer explained. Thus, actual cash payments generally will be slightly higher.

The new setup may make it possible to allow some hard-pressed county school districts a rate which will bring them more money than they would have received under the county equalized system, Sparks explained.

It will be up to the County Tax Allocation Board to set the tax rates. The board must await the county equalization committee's report before proceeding.

Employee Out, Boss In

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Fredrick T. Francis succeeded in getting out of his employee's enclosure from jury duty, but before he could leave the courthouse he was served with a notice to take the employee's place.

Bloc of 80 Solons to Decide Fate of Statehood Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of a bill to confer statehood on Alaska and Hawaii apparently rested today with a bloc of 80 or so reportedly undecided House members.

With a final House vote expected by nightfall, statehood supporters said a poll showed 176 votes for the statehood bill and 172 against—with about 80-odd representatives still on the fence.

Before the showdown, both backers and opponents of statehood for the two territories hoped

to win over the bulk of the undecided. The prospect was for a close final count.

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They readied a motion to send the bill back to the House Insular Affairs Committee with instructions to return it immediately with these two changes:

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as a military reservation a vast sparsely populated area of northern and western Alaska.

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Eisenhower has urged statehood for Hawaii, but has made no such recommendation on behalf of Alaska.

However, he wrote Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) earlier this year saying he would give earnest considera-

tion to legislation which embodied a proposal by Secretary of the Interior McKay to set aside 283,000 square miles—nearly half of Alaska's total land mass—as an area of exclusive federal jurisdiction.

The McKay plan would take in the Aleutian Islands, Jackson is chairman of a Senate Territories subcommittee which has held hearings on statehood.

The bill before the House would authorize the President to set aside not more than 40 per cent of northern Alaska for military purposes.

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Kidnap, Rape Trial Starts

Four Men Are Charged With Attacking Young Pontiac Mother

The trial of four men, charged with kidnapping and raping a 21-year-old Pontiac mother March 6, began today before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Accused are Oscar Chavers, 26, of Gary, Ind., his brother, Richard, 23, of 38 Lake St., Joe Williams Jr., 22, of 38 Lake and Winston Johnson, 25, of 312 Hughes St.

They are charged with forcing the mother of three into a car after dragging her from a mud-mired auto near South Blvd., while her escort was absent summoning a tow truck.

The women testified at a lower court examination that the four criminally assaulted her during a 1 1/2-hour ride through Bloomfield Hills and Pontiac before they were cornered by Sylvan Lake and Bloomfield Hills police.

Court action this morning was confined to picking a jury. Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and his chief assistant, George E. Taylor, were expected to begin presenting their case this afternoon.

The defense attorneys are Jack Krasman and William Brustar, of Detroit.

Two Hurt Slightly in Auto Accident

A 26-year-old Holly motorist and his 17-year-old passenger sustained only minor injuries last night when their car sideswiped another on M87 and careened 450 feet after ramming a utility pole and a mailbox.

The driver, William L. Baughman and his passenger, Daniel M. Thompson, 17, were treated for minor cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said Baughman's car sideswiped one being driven by Loren E. Richards, 19, of Holly.

Richards, who was not injured, said Baughman sideswiped his westbound car as he passed. The car swerved across the roadway and careened along a ditch, recrossing the road at a curve.

5 Grandmothers Equal One Pampered Baby

CHICAGO (INS) — Nine-month-old Sharron Southwell of Chicago undoubtedly is one of the most pampered children in the nation. She has five grandmothers.

Sharron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Southwell, has a maternal grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. On her father's side she has a grandmother and great-grandmother.

Plan Group to Meet

The Oakland County Plan Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the office building, 1 Lafayette St., at 1:30 p.m., according to Walter F. Swanson, chairman.

Bulganin Goes to Warsaw for Birth of Red Alliance

MOSCOW — Premier Nikolai Bulganin led a Soviet delegation to Warsaw today for the birth of the Communist version of NATO.

The Moscow radio announced the delegation's arrival by plane in the Polish capital.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov accompanied the Premier for the Soviet bloc security conference, which opens tomorrow. The delegation also included a number of top officials from various Soviet republics.

The conference was called to pool the armed forces of the Soviet Union and its seven East European allies under a joint command.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy tonight with light rain or drizzle, low 44-46. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer, high near 65. Northwesterly winds 10-15 miles tonight. Mostly fair and somewhat cooler tomorrow night with a possibility of scattered frost, low 38-42.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:41 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:15 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:14 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:37 a.m.

Lowtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 44 11 a.m. 48
7 a.m. 45 12 m. 49
9 a.m. 46 1 p.m. 50
2 p.m. 48 3 p.m. 52
10 a.m. 48

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 42
Weather: Cloudy; rain 02.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 40.5
Weather: Rain 30.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 88 Years
90 in 1926 29 in 1903

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Baltimore	67	52
Birmingham	69	54
Chicago	51	49
Cincinnati	68	56
Cleveland	68	51
Detroit	43	41
Indianapolis	67	52
Kansas City	72	58
Louisville	61	49
Memphis	65	50
Minneapolis	67	52
Mt. Pleasant	67	52
Omaha	67	52
Philadelphia	67	52
Pittsburgh	67	52
Portland	67	52
San Francisco	67	52
St. Louis	67	52
St. Paul	67	52
Seattle	67	52
Spokane	67	52
Wash. D.C.	67	52
Wichita	67	52

Inspect 1,126 Cars First Day of Week's Drive

A total of 1,126 cars underwent inspections yesterday during the first day of the city-wide vehicle maintenance program, sponsored by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, Auto Dealers Assn. and the Police Dept.

Assisted by civic organizations this year, the committee is attempting to inspect 30,000 cars within a week, as compared with 10,000 autos in past years when the program ran a month.

Five reserved lanes throughout the city are handling the inspections each day.

The Pontiac Optimist Club and the Pontiac Police Reserve Officers are conducting the inspections in the downtown lane next to the courthouse.

Clyde R. Haskill, committee chairman, reported that 918 "OK" stickers were issued to motorists with autos having safety features yesterday. Majority of defects were found mainly in rear and front lights and brakes, he said. The program will continue through Friday.

Pontiac Guardsmen Seek 50 Members

Spokesmen for the 107th Ordnance Company, Michigan National Guard, today announced a drive to recruit 50 new members before the unit leaves for summer training in August.

Capt. Carl G. Yarling, unit commander, said there are openings for veterans and men without previous service. Men with previous ratings can enlist at the rank held when discharged and in many cases higher.

Members of the local unit, which meets Tuesday evenings at the Armory at 57 E. Water St., learn such skills as automotive mechanics, welding, machine operation, body repair and many others. During encampment, learned skills are put to test at the camp near Grayling on Lake Margarethe.

Driver Gets Probation in Negligent Homicide

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, William Cheeks, 20, of 20848 A Court, Ferndale, was placed on two-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Judge H. Russell Holland.

Cheeks pleaded guilty April 27 to negligent homicide. He admitted driving a car which ran a stop sign at Eight Mile and Southfield Rds. last Feb. 21 causing an accident which resulted in the death of Mrs. Ella Rhodes, 62, wife of former Pontiac police chief, Charles F. Rhodes.

Bus Driver Saves Baby

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — A woman passenger on the bus screamed suddenly that her baby was not breathing. Driver Albert P. Mezhr, 30, glanced at the baby, turned off his route and drove several blocks to fire headquarters.

The 5-month-old boy was revived with oxygen. A hospital reported later that Addison Reeder, son of Mrs. Hilda Reeder, had suffered a convulsion but was all right now.

Senate Handed Postal Pay Bill

OK Expected After Big House Majority Passes 8.8 Per Cent Increase

WASHINGTON — The Senate is expected to give its approval tomorrow to an average 8.8 per cent pay increase for postal workers, voted yesterday by the House 328-66.

President Eisenhower has said he would veto with grave concern any increase of more than 7.6 per cent. Some Republicans have said he would veto anything higher.

Democratic leaders said the Senate would take up the bill tomorrow. It would add 179 million dollars a year to the annual payroll for 500,000 post office employees.

Here is how Michigan congressmen voted yesterday:

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

Republicans for—Bennett, Johansen, Thompson.

Republicans against—Bentley, Cederberg, Ford, Hoffman, Meador, Wolcott.

Republican paired against—Dondero.

Absent or not voting—Hayworth, Democrat, and Knox, Republican.

Pilots May Be Held Liable for Damages

LANSING — An attorney general's opinion held today that the Legislature may legally require aircraft operators to be financially responsible for accidents — the same as motorists.

An opinion to the Department of Aeronautics said that a uniform aircraft financial responsibility bill now before the Legislature would be constitutional. The department may legally be given the right to enforce such a law, it added.

In another opinion, the attorney general said that the state has not waived the defense of government function in damage claims arising out of the operation of state-owned planes.

Under such a theory the state claims exemption from damage suits because "you can't sue the sovereign."

Legislative Conference Slated at MSC May 12

EAST LANSING — Students and faculty members from 12 Michigan colleges will attend a bipartisan legislative conference at Michigan State College May 12.

Legislators will discuss such issues as fair employment practices (FEPC), educational legislation and politico-legislative relations to encourage students to participate in political life.

Delegates are expected from the University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Calvin College, Hope College, Marygrove College, Central Michigan College, Western Michigan College, Wayne University, Ferris Institute, Alma College, Jackson Junior College and Michigan State.

Gets 2-Year Probation

After pleading guilty April 29 to bad check passing, William Maffett, 26, of 21391 Creston Lane, Farmington, yesterday was placed on two-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland. He admitted cashing a bogus \$30 check in Ferndale last Dec. 24.

Drayton Man Jailed

Gordon Blanchard, 38, of 4760 Midland, Drayton Plains, yesterday was sentenced to six months in Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland. Blanchard admitted to a drunk and disorderly third offense April 28.

Placed on Probation

Thomas Tripp, 18, of 8731 Bessemer, Detroit, yesterday was placed on two-year probation and assessed \$100 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Tripp admitted April 28 to entering a Ferndale market without permission last Jan. 11.



BEAUTIFY JAIL GROUNDS — Under the supervision of Sheriff Frank Irons, workmen plant evergreen trees on the jail grounds fronting Wayne street. The planting is part of an improvement program launched by Irons this spring to improve appearance and facilities.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Ludwik Denski

Mrs. Ludwik (Dominika) Denski, 82, died at 5 a.m. yesterday at the home of her son, John D. Denski of 190 Crystal Lake Dr. She had been ill one day.

She was born in Poland Sept. 5, 1872 and was the daughter of Stanislaw and Maryana Wisniewski Organowski.

Mrs. Denski was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She had lived in Pontiac 40 years, coming here from Superior, Wis. She was also a member of the Archconfraternity of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Surviving are two sons, Gustav of Vassar and John with whom she lived. Four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Denski was taken from the Purses Funeral Home to the home of her son, John Denski, 190 Crystal Lake Dr. this morning. The Rosary will be said Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the residence. Services Thursday will be at 10 a.m. at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church on W. South Boulevard with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Nicholas E. Gotch
Nicholas E. Gotch, 36, of 38 Delaware Dr. died yesterday morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was injured in an automobile collision Sunday.

He was the son of Samuel and Pearl Gotch and was born Nov. 17, 1918 in York Run, Pa.

Mr. Gotch came to Pontiac 10 years ago when he was discharged from the U. S. Army Air Force. He had been employed by the Pontiac Motor Division.

A sergeant during World War II, he was a member of the Airplane Engine Mechanics Soc., and U. S. Air Force 423rd Bombardment Squadron with the base in England.

Besides his mother and father, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Harry Goodwin of Pontiac, Mrs. Bud Mayo of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Sadie Dorish of Fredricktown, Pa.; eight brothers, Metro of Keego Harbor, Joe of Akron, Ohio, Steve of Los Angeles, Calif., Mike of Trafford, Pa. George of Mount Pleasant, Pa., John, Rudy, and Eli, all of Nemaquin, Pa.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Virgil T. Wagner

Virgil T. Wagner, 62, of 115 S. Sanford St. died suddenly yesterday at the General Truck & Coach Division. He had a heart attack.

Born Nov. 16, 1892 in Columbus, Ind., he was the son of Charles E. and Orpha Monroe Wagner and married Maude Powell in 1934.

Coming here 21 years ago from Columbus, he was a member of the Central Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge F&AM No. 21. During World War I he served as Sgt. 1st Battalion, 5th Div. in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Wagner had worked in the Coach Dept. of the General Motors Truck & Coach Div.

Surviving are his wife and a step-son, Russell H. Powell of De-

Mrs. William W. Yocum

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. William W. (Edna) Yocum, a former resident of Pontiac, in Dudley, Mo. Monday morning. Before moving to Dudley last year, Mrs. Yocum had been living on S. Paddock St. and had lived in Pontiac 26 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Leo of Milford and Royal of Antioch, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Three brothers also survive. Woodrow of Dudley, N. W. Hardy of Davenport, Iowa and Robert of Pontiac.

Service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, Dexter, Mo. with burial in the Dudley Cemetery.

Early Release Seen for Polio Vaccine

(Continued From Page One)

jections until the Public Health Service can check vaccine in the hands of manufacturers, Surgeon General Dr. Leonard A. Scheele predicted Sunday that some vaccine would be cleared for use later this week.

Officials asked to explain Scheele's confidence said the team of scientists who will soon begin their lot-by-lot check of manufacturers' supplies will concentrate on testing and production procedures.

In other words, their job will not be to examine every batch of the product to make sure it meets all specifications. Rather, they will see to it that the maker himself is doing everything possible to guarantee the vaccine he turns out is of the quality required.

The health experts went on to explain that the manufacturers—in an almost unprecedented step—have agreed to pool many of their own production and testing "niceties" even though these might be considered trade secrets under normal circumstances.

Scheele will make a full, public report on the vaccine situation before the House Banking Committee tomorrow morning. Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has been asked to testify at the same time.

Mrs. Hobby met behind closed doors yesterday with a number of the nation's governors. They discussed the problem of allocations and priorities as well as the present suspension of mass inoculations.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Committee also decided to investigate what Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) called the "muddled" vaccine situation.

House OKs Cutting of Blue Water Tolls

LANSING — The House gave preliminary approval last night to a bill allowing the State Bridge Commission to reduce tolls on the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron.

Already passed by the Senate, the bill would allow the commission to charge tolls large enough to cover maintenance costs and operation expenses only.

Rep. Herb Clements (R-Deerfield) said tolls could be cut from 50 cents to 15 cents per auto by Nov. 1 if the bill is passed.

A further reduction to 10 cents per car could probably be made two years later, Clements said.

He Hates to Advertise 'Water Wonderland'

KALAMAZOO (INS) — Lee MacDonald of Paw Paw was fined \$1 and \$18 costs for tapping out the words "Water Wonderland" on his Michigan auto license plate.

MacDonald argued the slogan violated a state law prohibiting advertising on license plates and said he may appeal.

Gambling House Operator Fined

Twelve Others Nabbed in Raid Are Sentenced by Justice

After pleading guilty to operating an illegal gambling house, Robert Landon, 30, of 2965 Orchard Lake Ave., Keego Harbor, paid a \$100 fine and \$25 costs assessed Monday by Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib.

Another man, Jack Bigelow, 32, of 48 Auburn Ave., nabbed with 11 others in a raid early Sunday morning by Oakland County Sheriff's officers and Pontiac Police, paid a similar fine for aiding and abetting a gambling place.

Nine men paid \$25 fines and \$25 costs for loitering while two others paid \$15 fines and \$10 costs.

The raiders, led by Sheriff Frank Irons, said they confiscated 26 decks of cards and a pair of dice in the basement of the Keego Harbor home. Gambling tables and other equipment were smashed, they said.

Chief, Policemen Attend Conference

Accompanied by Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, 11 policemen are attending a conference on methods for combating bank robberies today, sponsored by the Detroit FBI office in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

Headed by Special Agent Fred H. McIntire, in charge of the FBI in Michigan, the law enforcement groups from throughout the state are attending the conference, designed to coordinate better police work in bank robbery attempts.

McIntire explained in a letter to Straley that the conference was decided upon after a marked increase in robberies, larcenies and thefts were reported in a 1954 annual report.

6 High School Boys Injured in Smashup

PORT HURON — Six high school boys were injured seriously in an auto accident last night.

Their car hit an abutment and caught fire on M19 about 18 miles west of Port Huron. All are students at Memphis, Mich., High.

Most seriously injured were Thomas Santos, 18, and Gerald Lindsay, 16. Their condition was listed as "seriously fair" at Port Huron Hospital today.

Four others, who suffered broken bones, were taken to the hospital at Yale. They are: Marvin Powers, 16; Bernard Martin, 17; James Moran, 15, and Glenn Nash, 16.

The boys were believed to have been on their way to join a hayride in Capac.

Pontiac Man Sentenced

Dunbar Gay Jr., 25, of 174 Lake St., yesterday was placed on one-year probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland. Gay admitted May 2 to carrying an illegal pistol in Pontiac April 1.

Total Defeat of Germany May Deter Future Hitler

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

It took the Germans less than three months after the end of World War I to establish the Weimar Republic in place of the Kaiser's empire.

This time it has taken 10 years since the end of World War II to establish the Bonn Republic as a sovereign nation in succession to Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

And Germany is still divided, with its eastern part under Polish Communist and Soviet Russian occupation.

Germany fought World War I on the soil of other countries. At the end it was exhausted but undamaged. It was only after the armistice that allied troops moved in to occupy it.

Germany then never ceased to be sovereign nation, and only a small part of its territory was occupied.

This time every German, man, woman and child, had the opportunity to find out what war was like.

While the bomber planes of the United States and Great Britain rained destruction on German cities, the armies of the western Allies and the Russians swept over Germany to meet at the Elbe River.

This ought to prove an important factor if some future Hitler arises and calls on Germans to materialize his dreams of conquest.

One interesting thing is that the Germans have enjoyed more stable government in the years since World War II than they did in the years between the end of World War I in 1918 and the rise of Hitler in 1933.

It is forgotten now that after the Kaiser's regime collapsed, it was a very close question whether

The Day in Birmingham See Troy Zoning Move as Start of Controversy

BIRMINGHAM — A controversy over commercial zoning of property adjacent to the site for a new school in the Birmingham district appeared to be brewing today.

Diem Forms New Cabinet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Premier Ngo Dinh Diem tonight announced formation of a new government with the immediate goal of calling free South Viet Nam's first general elections.

Diem said in forming his new Cabinet, he had followed the wishes of two national congresses which met last week. But his announcement made no mention of the future of Chief of State Bao Dai.

Sponsor of one of the congresses, the National Revolutionary Committee, has been increasing pressure on the premier to depose the absentee Bao Dai, Diem reportedly wants to leave Bao Dai's fate to the National Assembly for which his government is pledged to arrange elections.

To his new 14-man cabinet the South Viet Nam, three from his Premier named seven men from native Central Viet Nam and four refugees from the Communist-held North. Four former ministers were included. Five political parties or groups were represented.

Southerners were given the largest representation to counter criticism that Diem in his previous government had favored his native Central Viet Nam or Northerners, members of his own Roman Catholic Church.

The major change was the replacement of Foreign Minister Tran Van Do by Vo Van Mau, an independent and president of the Vietnamese Court of Appeals. Sources close to Diem said he had ousted Do because the minister had not supported him fully in the recent political-military crisis which culminated in the unsuccessful rebellion of the Binh Xuyen private army.

Two Pontiac patrolmen who said they saw Roy Ray Jr., 22, of 117 Center St., molesting a woman in front of 67 S. Saginaw St. last night, arrested the suspect after a brief chase.

Patrolman Albert W. Foster Jr. finally tackled Ray at Walter and Saginaw Sts. after the officers said the suspect attempted to flee when he saw the two policemen. The other officer was Billy F. Jones.

The woman was quoted by police as saying Ray had followed her a short distance and "then grabbed me when I tried to run away." The woman said she had never known Ray, who was to be further questioned by detectives today.

Patrolman Tackles Fleeing Suspect

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UAW Asking Vote on GM, Ford Strikes

(Continued From Page One)

The union looks to such votes as a demonstration of solidarity behind union demands.

Union leaders said they will "do everything humanly possible" to avoid a strike. But they have rejected proposals made to date by GM and Ford. Reuther said these were "essentially non-economic."

While the union councils were meeting, the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service made it plain that the government will not rush to intervene in the auto industry negotiations.

New England Leads Opposition to Tariff Cutting

MAKE OVER PAGES

(Editor's Note: Many of America's smaller industries already are hard-pressed by competition from cheaper, foreign-produced goods. Here's how they view the new bill, passed by the Senate, permitting gradual reduction in tariffs, and what the government plans to do to protect them from undue hardship, second of five stories.)

By STERLING F. GREEN
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Ask a New Englander about the state of the world or the weather or the best route to Bar Harbor, and he's

Release Cabbie in Serge Case

Man Held as Witness Is Freed; Faces Charge of Possessing Weapons

NEW YORK — Herman Scholz, 50-year-old chauffeur, has been freed as a material witness in the unsolved murder of financier Serge Rubinstein.

But he was called into court today to face charges of illegal possession of weapons.

Scholz had been held since Feb. 15 in lieu of \$25,000 bail. The release order was signed by General Sessions Judge Jonah Goldstein.

Bail was cancelled with the understanding that Scholz could be called at any time for questioning in the Jan. 27 Rubinstein murder.

Scholz then was taken to a cell in Queens for arraignment there. Police said they found an arsenal, including a machine gun, in his home at Whitestone, Queens.

At one time, authorities described Scholz as a "very important witness" in the murder of the multimillionaire playboy and World War II draft dodger who was strangled in a bedroom of his 5th Avenue mansion.

Police said Scholz told them that he and another man had planned several years ago to kidnap Rubinstein for ransom, but that the plot never developed into action.

Khrushchev Dodges Questions on Rank

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev last night ducked a direct question whether he is the real power behind the scenes in Russia. The query didn't raise his blood pressure either.

"Let's have a drink and ask me another time," he said with a smile to an Associated Press correspondent who posed the question during a Czech Embassy party. Khrushchev is generally regarded in the West as the top man in Soviet Russia.

Also at the party was Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who succeeded ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov last February on Khrushchev's nomination.

Cat Travels 294 Miles

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Mrs. Julian Covington swears this is true: The cat she left behind at her old home in Lafayette, La., showed up four months later at her new home here. The distance between is 294 miles.

You float the dirt away

Add Little Bo-Peep in automatic or regular washers—dissolves grease—floats grime away—gets clothes cleaner, faster. Label tells other labor-saving uses.



Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND
It Cleans! It Suds! It's Wonderful!

apt to brush you off with two or three words.

But ask him about reducing tariffs, he may sound off with 2,000 or 3,000 words, not all of them temperately chosen.

Traditionally the seat of "protectionist" sympathy, New England has been even more vocal in recent months in its opposition to talk of reducing tariffs. This is understandable, New England has the continuing problem of "sick" industries, many of which blame their troubles on low-wage foreign competition in varying degrees.

Thus, the tariff cutting bill which

Dorothy Dandridge Drops \$375 at Cannes' Casino

CANNES, France — Actress Dorothy Dandridge visited Cannes' famous casino last night — her first in town — and lost 300,000 francs (\$375) in half an hour at the roulette wheel.

After her run of bad luck, the American film and night club star returned to her hotel and passed up a reception given by British film producer Alexander Korda.

Miss Dandridge is here for the showing tomorrow night of the all-Negro American movie "Carmen Jones," in which she stars.

passed the Senate last week, ran into considerable Yankee opposition. Of the 155 witnesses who battled the bill when it was before the House Ways and Means Committee, the majority were from the Northeast and New England.

This is not to say that all industries, or even a majority, in New England oppose tariff cuts. In fact, a poll of 800 businessmen taken by the New England Council last year showed 63 per cent favoring such cuts. But the remaining opposition is strong and loud.

The textile industry aches in several limbs, notably woollens, carpets, lace, twine and cordage. By now the names of Lawrence, Fall River and Lowell are familiar symptoms for unemployment hardship and mill shutdowns. The CIO Textile Workers Union estimates that 300,000 are jobless in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other textile areas.

Most of these troubles can not be directly laid to foreign competition but more often are blamed on a reception given by British film producer Alexander Korda.

But both management and labor feel the industry is too shaky to withstand assault from the grow-

ing industries of Japan, India and Britain—the three nations which now surpass us as textile exporters—and of other nations coming up fast.

On the other hand, government figures showed overall textile production last month was 7 per cent above a year ago. Wool was still sadly off pace but cotton in February was up 5 per cent from a year ago and synthetics were up 38 per cent. Senate testimony showed that cotton imports added up to only one-half of 1 per cent of U.S. production.

The carpet industry is troubled by other problems — inefficient plants, high costs, invasion of its markets by other floor-coverings.

Imports were only about 6 per cent of U. S. production last year but domestic earnings averaged below 2 per cent. "They've taken the profit edge," said one manufacturer.

There's a special irony in the American lace-making industry which, centered largely around Rhode Island, employs about 10,000 and does about 50 million dollars a year. The industry was born here as the result of a tariff barrier being removed.

The machines are made only in England. There were just a handful in this country until 1909. Then, we desperately needed mosquito netting to fight malaria; we temporarily repealed the 45 per cent tariff on lace machines. Thus, the craft became a domestic industry.

Lace-making demands highly skilled operators called "twist-hands." In this country they average \$3 an hour. Abroad, they earn 40 to 60 cents an hour. French, German, Swiss, British and other European lace now is reaching the U. S. in volume approaching a million dollars a month.

The jewelry business has some striking examples of foreign under-selling. For example, in 1950 a Providence plant spent \$17,000 on

tooling and hired 75 people to turn out a small cigaret lighter, retailing at \$2. Nine months later an exact Japanese copy arrived selling for 79 cents. In another three months the U. S. plant closed down.

The foreign trade bill which passed the Senate last week has been described by President Eisenhower as a key measure in the effort to bolster the free world against communism by stimulating world commerce.

The bill extends the reciprocal trade agreements law three years and gives the President new power to cut tariffs 15 per cent in three successive stages. He may use this authority to win trade concessions from other nations.

NEXT: Results of Opinion Survey



Farmer-Snover
FUNERAL HOME

Paul M. Snover 160 W. Huron St.

FE 2-8171

More Fine-Car Features than any other car priced so low!



FINE-CAR POWER!

Pontiac's husky 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8 with four-barrel carburetor, optional at low extra cost, delivers more power than any car within hundreds of dollars of its price. And road records are proving that all this extra power is teamed with the greatest economy in Pontiac history. There is no more modern, more advanced power plant in the industry.

FINE-CAR STYLE!

No car at any price is so beautifully distinctive. Pontiac's future-fashioned Twin-Streak styling and Vogue Two-Toning set it apart from all other cars—point the way to tomorrow's trend with the freshest fashion on the road.

FINE-CAR SIZE!

Pontiac is a big car where it counts—with a long, road-hugging 122" or 124" wheelbase. On any road, at any speed, you enjoy the extra feeling of safety and security that can come only with genuine fine-car size and heft.

FINE-CAR COMFORT!

Pontiac's extra size means big-car comfort—room to stretch out and relax. Wide-stance rear springs and Shock-Proof chassis float you along in luxury style. And interior appointments and convenience are straight from the fine-car book.

If you were to guess Pontiac's price on the basis of its style, performance and size, you'd surely guess hundreds of dollars higher than its actual cost. Pontiac measures up with the finest on every count.

It's a simple matter of fact that you can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes! That's why buyers from both ends of the price scale are switching to Pontiac in record-breaking numbers—why so many former high-price buyers are learning that to pay more than Pontiac's modest price is sheer extravagance—why former lowest-priced buyers are now enjoying big-car pride and pleasure.

All this is very easy to prove with a close inspection of Pontiac's luxury and quality and a few miles commanding its mighty 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8. Come in soon for the clinching facts and figures. You'll make the very pleasant discovery that if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac—and step directly into the fine-car class!

Can you see, steer, stop safely? Check your car—check accidents.

SEE AND DRIVE HISTORY'S FASTEST-SELLING

Pontiac

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION RETAIL STORE

General Motors Corporation
65 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac 15, Michigan

EDW. D. WHIPPLE PONTIAC SALES
North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan

KEEGO SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
3080 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, Michigan

L. C. ANDERSON, Inc.
209 North Park Blvd., Lake Orion, Michigan

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
223 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.
160 S. Washington Street, Oxford, Michigan

DON'T MISS THE RED BUTTONS SHOW — FRIDAY, 7:00 P. M. — CHANNEL 4

City Hall Employees Go Through Moving Day With the Greatest of Ease



Equivalent to the housewife putting away dishes in her new home, Mrs. Olga Barkeley of Lenox avenue, and Mrs. Helen Brosted, of South Francis street, begin filling the drawers of the filing cabinets in City Clerk Ada R. Evans' office in the new City Hall. Mrs. Barkeley (left) is handing Mrs. Brosted license application forms. The mammoth moving job took place over the weekend and required 16 moving men and 12 trips of the big vans. The new building went into operation Monday morning.



"How about over there?" suggests Miss Jean Sheridan, of Ottawa drive, who works in the city water billing department. Miss Sheridan and her fellow workers had a field day yesterday as they shuttled and shifted office equipment in their new location at City Hall.



Mrs. Charles G. Cook, of Oneida drive, loads books onto the shelves in the white oak paneled office of her boss, City Manager Walter K. Willman at the new City Hall. All offices in the swank administrative suite which fills the eastern portion of the top floor are done in rip-saw white oak, with wheat-colored wooden desks and furnishings.

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1935

PAGES 14-15

But Hitches Do Develop---in Muscles

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Any housewife who has ever changed residences knows the problems that moving poses. Yet, last weekend the biggest moving operation Pontiac has seen in years was carried off with nary a hitch.

That is, nary a hitch in moving the city government equipment and furnishings from the old City Hall to the new one a block away at E. Pike and Parke Sts.

There were plenty of hitches in the backs and muscles of the city employees — mostly female — who pitched in on their own time to help the 16 moving men.

You couldn't exactly detect the odor of liniment in the new City Hall yesterday, but many employees seemed to be walking more slowly than usual.

Yet, as one clerk summed it up: "It wasn't bad at all."

Henry P. Gaukler, general manager of the moving company which handled the operation, agreed.

"It was the nicest job we've ever run thanks to the excellent cooperation of the city and the employees," he said.

Gaukler explained that the employees had carefully labeled each chair, desk, filing cabinet and waste basket beforehand. The labels were colored tags denoting the floor the article was bound for and bearing a notation of the office or department where it belonged.

Housewives can understand the immensity of the moving chore by the fact it required 12 van loads and as many hours to transfer the goods.

Besides the equipment, the movers shifted 365 special fiber-board boxes packed to the brim with records, files and necessary papers.

"We expected the tires to burst

on some trips," Gaukler chuckled. As for the women City Hall personnel, Gaukler said, "they were wonderful." He had expected them to act like prima donnas, each wanting her department taken care of first.

But it didn't turn out that way. The girls were patient until the time for the moving and "it was just like a household placing of the equipment in their particular office arrived, he said.

One point of difficulty cropped up in one office — which shall remain unnamed — when a couple of strong-armed moving men began to feel their muscles sag as the female clerks tried to decide where to set a 250-pound filing cabinet the men were holding.

"It was just like a household job where the woman can't decide and the men have to shuffle the article back and forth. Only this thing weighed 250 pounds," Gau-

kler recalled. "I had to step in kind of tactfully at that point."

After the movers left each office, the women took over, just as they do in a household situation.

What they didn't push and tug into a slightly different location Saturday, they did yesterday morning.

The desks were generally too heavy to move, and besides, the telephone installations made their locations rather permanent. But the light files and chairs and tables the women shifted around until they were sure they were placed just right . . . until they looked again.

The moving is over, but the job of getting settled is still ahead. Nobody is complaining, though. Everybody is so happy to be out of the old City Hall, that straightening out the new one is a mighty pleasant task.

Nancy Irene Burgess Feted at Many Bridal Showers

Nancy Irene Burgess, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Burgess of Bloomfield Hills and the late Mr. Burgess, has been entertained by numerous friends at bridal showers and parties.

She will exchange her nuptial vows on June 25 with Dr. Thomas Stedman Torgerson of Ann Arbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emil Torgerson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. James A. Thompson, Mrs. Thomas H. Keating, Mrs. Richard E. Krafft and Mrs. Roy T. Mitchell have been among the hostesses honoring Nancy.

A luncheon is being given today at the Detroit Boat Club by Mrs. Carl J. Snyder.

This afternoon Mrs. Lester L. Colbert held a luncheon at her Bloomfield Hills residence. Mrs. Charles E. Davy of Detroit, Nancy's godmother, will give a tea with Mrs. Walker T. Wright.

The Detroit Athletic Club will be the scene of a May 25 luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Daniel F. Hulse and Mrs. Ramond A. Vogel.

A his and hers party will be held May 29 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Wakevainen, with Mrs. Stuart A. Cogsdill entertaining at a luncheon and linen shower June 1 at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Hosts for a June 4 dinner dance at the Detroit Athletic Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ulrich.

Nancy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Macksey and their son, Jim, of Birmingham, have planned a supper party for June 19.

The spinster dinner will be given by Joan Gruschow. Hosts for the rehearsal dinner to be held at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, will be announced later.

Young Democrats Meet Tonight

Young Democrats of Northern Oakland County will gather this evening at 8 p. m. in room 105 of Pontiac High School.

Featured on the program will be a panel discussion on the 18-year-old vote. Members of the Pontiac Toastmaster's Club will comprise the panel.

A business meeting to be conducted by the chairman David Simmons will take place before the serving of refreshments.

Parish Seeks Playground Equipment

Members of St. Benedict Parish are busy making final plans for a benefit card party to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

Wayne Miller and Mrs. Frank Houston Seely are serving as co-chairmen of the event.

They are being assisted by Mrs. William J. Janacek and Mrs. Donald Raymond on the ticket committee. Refreshments are being taken care of by St. Theresa Unit under the direction of Mrs. Herman Charbonneau. The serving of coffee will be supervised by Ralph Cotcher.

Patrons have been invited by the Mens' Club with Michael Daniels as chairman.

Other members of the church serving on committees are Mrs. John Lindgren, Mrs. Albert Shoemmann, Mrs. S. J. Coleman, Joseph Zeleznik, Mrs. James Clark, Darwin Simpson and Mrs. Walter Hillier.

Proceeds from the card party will be used to purchase playground equipment for the newly graded school grounds.

Emerson PTA Will Install Officers on Wednesday

An installation of officers will highlight the Wednesday evening meeting of Emerson School PTA.

Mrs. Clifford Christensen will install Mrs. Ira Lewis as president and Mrs. Anton Koenig as vice president.

Jesse Gamney will be father vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Woodworth, teacher vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Kives, secretary; Mrs. Fred Henry, treasurer and Mrs. Keith Mortimore, historian.

Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin will be installed as parliamentarian and serving as council delegates will be Mrs. Eugene Affolder, Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Mrs. Charles Colson and Mrs. Stuart Kramp is an alternate.

Entertainment will be presented by the "Seven Sirens" through dance routines bringing back scenes of the roaring twenties.

Lois Coan and Maxine Hartlin have been asked to preside at the new silver tea service purchased by the PTA through its money making projects.

Mr. McLaughlin was master of ceremonies at a recent father and son banquet held at the school. William Wesch was honored as the oldest father, Harry King as the youngest father, and Keith Mortimore for having the most sons present at the banquet.

Mrs. Ruth Wait, principal, announced that June 8 has been set as the date for the graduation ceremonies at Emerson and an annual school picnic will be held June 9.

Owen School PTA will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the all purpose room at the school for the last regular meeting of the school year. The program planned is one of variety.

The main feature of the afternoon will consist of musical rhythm games and choral readings by Mrs. Charles Murphy's and Mrs. William Sturgeon's first and second grade students.

Students of Jack Huffman's physical education classes will perform acrobatic stunts. The school band will play several numbers under the direction of Raymond R. Fixel.

Besides the equipment, the movers shifted 365 special fiber-board boxes packed to the brim with records, files and necessary papers.

"We expected the tires to burst

on some trips," Gaukler chuckled. As for the women City Hall personnel, Gaukler said, "they were wonderful." He had expected them to act like prima donnas, each wanting her department taken care of first.

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MR. and MRS. HERBERT J. SAMPSON

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening at an open house in their South Marshall street home will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sampson. They were married May 14, 1905 on her father's farm in Lapeer county and have spent most of their lives in the Pontiac vicinity. They have two children, Raymond Sampson of Watkins Lake and Mrs. E. J. Redding of Empire street, and two grandchildren.

In the accounting department on the top floor of Pontiac's new City Hall, Miss Edwina Bennett, of Palmer street, (left) and Mrs. Josephine Gamester, of Harper street, debate the placing of record files. The files have wheels, so the gals can always change their minds about location.

Group Plans May 21 Dance

Falling into place are preparations for the annual Beta Ball, planned for May 21 at Hotel Pontiac, and sponsored by the Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority.

Members tied the loose string-ends together with the completion of orchestra arrangements — a Detroit leader will supply the melodies — at a meeting held at the Gateway drive residence of Mrs. Corwin Woodard.

Mrs. M. C. Worster is chairman for the event which will be open to the public from 8:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Serving on committees will be Mrs. George Zannoth, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Norman Mack, Mrs. Ward Ross and Mrs. Joseph Burgdorf.

Others include Mrs. Walter

Terry, Mrs. Ida Hiltz, Mrs. Norman Haldane, Mrs. Donald White, Mrs. Kenneth Madsen, Mrs. Duane Hamilton, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs.

Reports were given at the recent gathering by Mrs. Robert Tedcastle, Mrs. Burgdorf, Mrs. Madsen and Mrs. Terry, on the workshop at Pontiac State Hospital, a project of members.

Mrs. Clark is Guest of Flora Shelly Group

Mrs. Earl Clark was a guest of Flora Shelly Group of First Presbyterian Church when members gathered at Rotunda Inn for a birthday dinner.

Hostesses for the occasion were Isabel Goodson and Ethel St. Clair.

Lulu McGregor, program chairman, introduced Florence Day who read an original poem, "History of the Flora Shelly Group," in which she had cleverly woven the name of each member.

Fun raising projects were discussed at the recent meeting and a report of the Women's Association was given by Mrs. Allan Monroe.

Mothers of the Longfellow School area gathered this afternoon in the school gymnasium to sew costumes for the spring festival.

PTA Activities

Emerson School PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. New officers will be installed.

Lincoln Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Film on teenagers, "Age of Turmoil," will be shown.

Sew on Costumes

Mothers of the Longfellow School area gathered this afternoon in the school gymnasium to sew costumes for the spring festival.



The annual meeting of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday at the Ottawa drive home of Mrs. George Wyman. Photographed as she presided at the tea table was Mrs. Arnold A. Hillerman of Chamberlain street. She is serving Mrs. Forrest E. Brown (right) of

Osceola drive, new president of the Federation. Others photographed from left to right are Mrs. Charles Crawford of Williams street, and Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles of Ottawa drive.

Federation Elects New Officers

The president's gavel passed from the newly-installed Mrs. Brown in appreciation for her efforts.

Mrs. George Wyman opened her home on Ottawa drive to the large gathering. Hostesses were members of the Soroptimist A. Anderson and Mrs. Karl Schultz as chairmen.

In addition to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Clifford Mossey who took charge of this portion of the proceedings, installed Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles as first vice president; Mrs. Ar-

old Hillerman as second vice president; Mrs. Robert Nelson as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Dale Moats as treasurer.

Committee appointments added the names of Mrs. Hillerman and Mrs. Charles Wait, program; Mrs. E. M. Evans, membership, and Mrs. J. A. Rammes and Mrs. Max Coleman, publicity.

Others are Mrs. William McClure, Mrs. Russell French and Mrs. Donald Fillmore, ways and means; Mrs. Richard Paschke and Mrs. William B. Dean, house; Mrs. Erickson Lewis and Mrs. Ray Caughill, hospitality; and Mrs. D. L. Foxman, Vera Bassett, Mrs. Peter Tsatsanis and Mrs. Meek Capsalis, telephone.

Still more are Mrs. William Gordon, resolutions; Mrs. B. B. Roush, public affairs; Mrs. Ora Magnus, United Fund; Mrs. Clarke Kimball, USO; Mrs. Floyd H. Smith, education and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin and Mrs. Harry Riggins, welfare.

Rounding out the list are Mrs. Adrian C. Ish and Mrs. Raymond Sampson, fine arts; Mrs. E. D. Moessner, historian; Mrs. John

Wilson, custodian; Mrs. George Wyman, health; Mrs. Harry Vernon, youth, and Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Moats, Mrs. Sekles and Mrs. William McClure, budget.

Mrs. Rammes and Mrs. Lewis reported on the success of the "Know Thy Neighbor" sale. The co-chairmen announced that proceeds totaling \$1,184 will be turned into Pontiac Foundation, a project which will bring about construction of a civic center.

Mrs. Rammes was also in charge of the program. She introduced Mrs. Herman Dickstein, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Everett L. Reese, Mrs. J. Harry Baker, Mrs. Ish and Lauretta Paul, who gave the history and activities of their respective clubs.

New members of the Federation were announced by Mrs. E. M. Evans, who listed the Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary and the Ladies Auxiliary of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

When refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Frank A. Anderson and Mrs. Schultz presided at the tea table.

May Breakfast Served to Group

A May breakfast was enjoyed by members of the Wayside Cleaners of First Baptist Church who gathered recently in the church.

Mrs. Elsie Farmer of Oxford was not present at the affair, but was honored for being the oldest member of the group.

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Babes in Arms Make Granny Profit

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Mrs. G. is one of those women who cannot pass a baby carriage without peeking in.

She adores babies, especially tiny ones, and always has. "I had five of my own," she told me, "but they're all grown and married."

"At first the grandchildren kept me busy, but now they're school age. I do miss having babies around."

And Mrs. G. is the type who goes after what she wants. "I intended to have babies all my life, one way or another," she announced, "and—I have!"

Here is what Mrs. G. did, and at sixty-one years old, too!

At first, she tried to get a job selling in a baby shop, or in the infants' wear department of a big store.

"But nobody would hire me, because of my age," she snorted.

So to pass the time, she began making adorable bassinets out of very inexpensive materials, and presenting them to mothers of new babies.

"After a while," she said, "I started getting orders from an occasional friend of my daughter's,

or a friend of one of the women I'd give a bassinets to.

"Because I use inexpensive materials, I can make them for a very low price. I use all kinds of charming fabrics, and get my

simple baskets wholesale and very cheap.

"Before long," Mrs. G. told me, "I had quite a few customers. Then I approached one of the stores, showing them my samples.

"They offered to take orders for me, and the orders began to snowball. So I lined up some women to help me out, on an hourly basis, and make the bassinets according to my design.

"Now the store sells dozens of them every week, and I make a very nice living.

"And the funny part of it is," Mrs. G. said with a gleam in her eye, "the store that handles my merchandise is the same one that wouldn't hire me because I was too old."

"Too old indeed!"

June Graduate Worried Over Autograph Hounds

Written Sayings Label Person for Life, So Choose Quotes Wisely, Warns Author

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm graduating in June from the eighth grade and I'd like to find a booklet containing sayings for autograph books."

"We'll all be having them and passing them around for our classmates to sign. Have you some suggestions that I can write above my name?"

There are famous quotations galore, and sayings, serious and witty, that you can write in autograph books. Just remember that what you write over your name will label you for the life of the book you write in. And some cracks written lightly now will sound mighty silly later on.

But here are some meaty words that you can combine with your best wishes:

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Emerson. "Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you."—O'Reilly. "It is better to have one friend of great value than many friends who are good for nothing."

"It's difficult to know one's self; it's easy to advise another." "The secret of success is constancy to purpose."—Disraeli. "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."—Disraeli.

"One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning." "There's no good in arguing with the inevitable."

A surreptitious look at a friend's autograph book (he was in eighth grade last year) turns up these gems which also might come in handy:

"Way down south where bananas grow, A mouse stepped on an elephant's toe. The elephant said with tears in his eyes, Why don't you pick on someone your size?"

"Roses are green and violets are blue. If you'd just been hit on the head, you'd think so, too."

"Get on a local, change to an express. Don't get off 'til you reach success."

"Can't think, Brain numb. Inspiration won't come. Poor ink, Bad pen. Good luck! Amen."

"When you read this greeting and the best wishes that I send,

Don't say 'another autograph,' but say 'another friend.'"

"I'd like to write my name in gold, but ink is all my pen will hold."

"Never B sharp (draw a little musical clef with the note and sign). Never B flat."

Always B natural."

"Don't make love at the garden gate. Love may be blind, but the neighbors ain't."

Naomi Circle Plans Banquet May 24

Mrs. Marvin Fauss opened her home on Joslyn road to members of the Naomi Circle of WGSMS of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Plans were discussed at the recent meeting for a mother and son banquet to be held at the church on May 24.

Leona Fletcher, missionary from Santiago, Bolivia, was the speaker. She showed colored slides and told of her work in that country among the Indians.

Students Entertain Sunset Club

Second grade students of Wilson School entertained members of the Sunset Club when they gathered recently at the school.

Mrs. L. W. Shafer, Mrs. A. W. Neelands and Mrs. Jenny Taylor gave readings pertaining to Mother's Day and Robert Cox entertained the members with true life stories.

Mrs. Charles Little led the group in singing the new club song. Mrs. Margaret Bass and Charles Rigdon were guests of the group. The next meeting will be held at the school May 19.

Coming Events

Sunshine Group, Dames of Malta, will meet Wednesday at noon in Malta Temple, 81 Perkins St. Mrs. James Schram will be hostess.

Owen-Weyer Community Club will co-sponsor a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Owen School. Residents of the Kennett Gardens Subdivision will discuss improvements for their residential area. Floyd B. Miles, city commissioner of district 8, will be speaker.

Daughters of Pontiac 184 will meet this evening at 8 in Grotto Hall, 128 W. Pike St. State grand mistress will be guest.

Ladies Auxiliary 386, National Assn. of Letter Carriers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. MacHenry Corneil, 270 State St.

Guid 8, All Saints Episcopal Church will meet in the primary room of the church, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Blue Star Mothers Chapter 4 will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the YMCA on Mt. Clemens street.



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Don't Mince, Make Plans With a Date

Give Girl an Idea Where She's Going Before You Arrive

By EMILY POST

A young boy writes me: "Last Saturday I had a date with a girl for the first time."

While not actually spoken about, she knew very well that we would at least go to a movie. After arriving at her home and being invited to take off my coat, we sat talking to her mother and father.

Every minute I expected she would get her coat and hat. But we sat and talked and as a result the time came for me to go home instead of to the movies.

Wasn't it up to her, Mrs. Post, to make the move to go?

If you had a definite date to go to the movies, then she should have put on her hat and coat as soon as you arrived, and led the way to the front door.

But if you had no definite engagement to go to a movie, she quite possibly thought that you should have explained you had come to take her out.

Dear Mrs. Post: May a hostess suggest playing cards for money, or must the suggestion come from her guests? I think playing cards for money makes the game so much more interesting, but am always hesitant about suggesting it to my guests.

I don't mean high stakes, of course, but just enough to keep the game from getting boring.

Answer: If it happens that she doesn't know, it is the duty of the hostess to ask, "What do you like to play for?"

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I were discussing the wearing of white shirts to the office. He said that a white shirt is the only proper one to wear, and that pastels or stripes were definitely not in best taste.

I, on the other hand, wear colored shirts quite often as I find that they stay fresher looking longer than a white shirt which after a few hours begins to look smudged. I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

Answer: I definitely agree with you.

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Pattern 4816: Misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 dress takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero takes 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Pontiac Press 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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Time We Consider Plight of Lowly Dandelion

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

That talk about choosing a national flower persists and I here and now nominate the dandelion, hardy, handsome, found all over the country—and as American as corn, for its seed was carried to the Pacific in the covered wagons of our ancestors.

I know the dandelion has a bad reputation with lawn growers, those fussy souls who feel that anything in a yard but grass is a blot on the landscape.

But against that, the other day a young mother remarked to me as her toddler crouched to pick the bloom, "Do you realize those are the only flowers children can gather without fear of an adult shrieking 'Don't!'"

Also on the plus side, the young leaves are fancied by many as salad and cooked up as a mess of greens. I can attest that nothing tastes better in spring.

I'll have to let others sing the virtues of dandelion wine, but I share with children a pleasure in the yellow bloom and the soaring seed, so graceful in the air.

My second choice for a national flower would be goldenrod, but I know I'd be outvoted, for goldenrod has been found guilty by association of contributing to the agonies of hay fever victims.

Ragweed is the real culprit, according to the plant pathologists,

but because goldenrod often grows right alongside, its character is tarnished.

If there had been no other consideration but beauty and suitability, I would have long ago with-

the whole flower world to choose from, selected the rose for our national flower.

I can see, however, that if there is to be peace among the flower lovers of the nation it would be a diplomatic and commercial error arbitrarily to lift any one popular species to peak position.

I can just imagine how the knees of our Washington representatives would knock together if they should plunge ahead with the rose and then the mail started boiling in from outraged dahlias, gladioli, chrysanthemum, begonia, azalea, tulip, lupine and camellia fanciers.

The situation would blow up

Joan McLean

Mrs. Olivia McLean of Summit street is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Larry Feneley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Feneley of Elwood street. An October wedding is planned.

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U.S. Embassy to Film Symphony Tour
TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Embassy will film the current Japan tour of the American orchestra Symphony of the Air.

President Invited to Soo Centennial
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today was invited to Michigan this summer to participate in the 100th anniversary of the Soo locks.

With you out of this picture...

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Robert Gaff Jr., OR 3-2778
Vern Hartman, FE 4-9546
Leon Hoffman, FE 2-0201
Lester Oles, FE 2-0396

President Invited to Soo Centennial

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today was invited to Michigan this summer to participate in the 100th anniversary of the Soo locks.

The invitation was extended by R. D. Hollingsworth of Sault Ste. Marie, chairman of the Centennial Commission.

The centennial runs from June 28 to Sept. 5. Hollingsworth said the President looked favorably on the invitation, but made no commitment.

"I really feel he's going to make this trip to the upper Midwest," Hollingsworth said.

Veteran Detroit Dentist Dies on Atlantic Voyage

OWOSSO (AP)—Dr. E. H. Wicks, 81, who practiced oral surgery in Detroit for more than 50 years, died in mid-Atlantic aboard the liner SS Silverstar, relatives here have learned.

His daughter, Mrs. Paul Rugles of Owosso, said he was returning after a two-month tour of the Holy Land.

Dr. Wicks was a graduate of the Dental School at the old Detroit College of Medicine.

Youngster Gives Alarm That Saves His Family

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. Albert Brizio was awakened by her 5-year-old son yesterday when he shouted, "Mamma, the house is on fire!"

"Go back to bed, you've been dreaming," the mother said. Moments later she smelled smoke and led her family safely from their burning home.

Medic Says Middle Age Spread Means You Just Don't Get Enough Exercise

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—So your vitality has seeped away until it almost isn't. Your ambition sags. And you have developed — you'll excuse the expression — a middle age spread.

What's wrong with you? Well, a University of Kentucky medical doctor suggested today these aren't so much signs that you're growing old. He said it may be more of an indication that you no longer take vigorous physical exercise.

Dr. Ernst Jokl teaches physical

medicine and rehabilitation at Kentucky. And he gave his views in the magazine put out by the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This is the muscle flexing branch of the National Education Assn.

People today live 3½ times as long as they did back in the Stone Age. But a long life is not an un-mixed blessing.

Dr. Jokl uses two pictures of a man identified merely as "an internationally known wrestling champion" to show what happens to many of us.

In one picture the internationally known wrestling champion is 28 years old, all chest, muscles and fierce mustache. The other picture shows the I.K.W.C. at 63, without any serious exercise for 30 years.

His muscles droop, even his mustache is gone, and, alas, his middle!

The way the doctor puts it, in professional prose, makes it seem even more chilling.

"The ratio between chest and abdominal circumference is reversed," he said. "Body weight did not change, though specific gravity was down by 5 per cent."

Your specific gravity doesn't have to fall.

Jokl notes with approval that Olympic winners show up at what once would have been thought middle age. A Dr. Savolainen of Finland, for example, won a bronze medal in the 1952 game for excellence on the horizontal bars. He was 45.

Tennis is a young man's game, but Bill Tilden at 47 beat the 24-year-old champion, Don Budge.

A Swiss mountain climber named Chevalier went out and climbed himself a mountain at 74. And to get away from sports, Jokl points to Toscanini and Bruno Walter who have shown a lively enthusiasm for work at an age when many are groping for a rocking chair.

Although we age living longer now, old age isn't a modern invention, as every student of Metaphysics knows.

The Roman statesman, Cato, died at 85. Democritus, the so-called laughing philosopher, kept up the hilarity until he was 90. Hippocrates, the physician, lived to be 85. Isocrates, the Greek orator, lived to be 98.

Unfortunately, Dr. Jokl has no information on what happened to their centers of gravity. It's obvious, though, that he hopes they exercised enough to keep their chests out and their stomachs in to the end.

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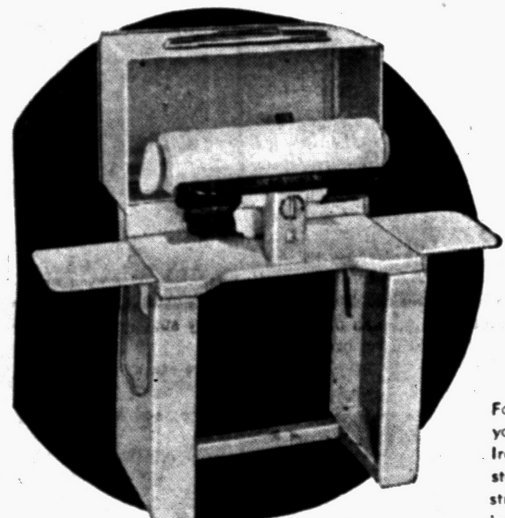
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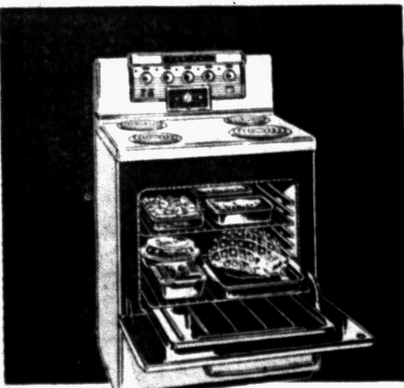
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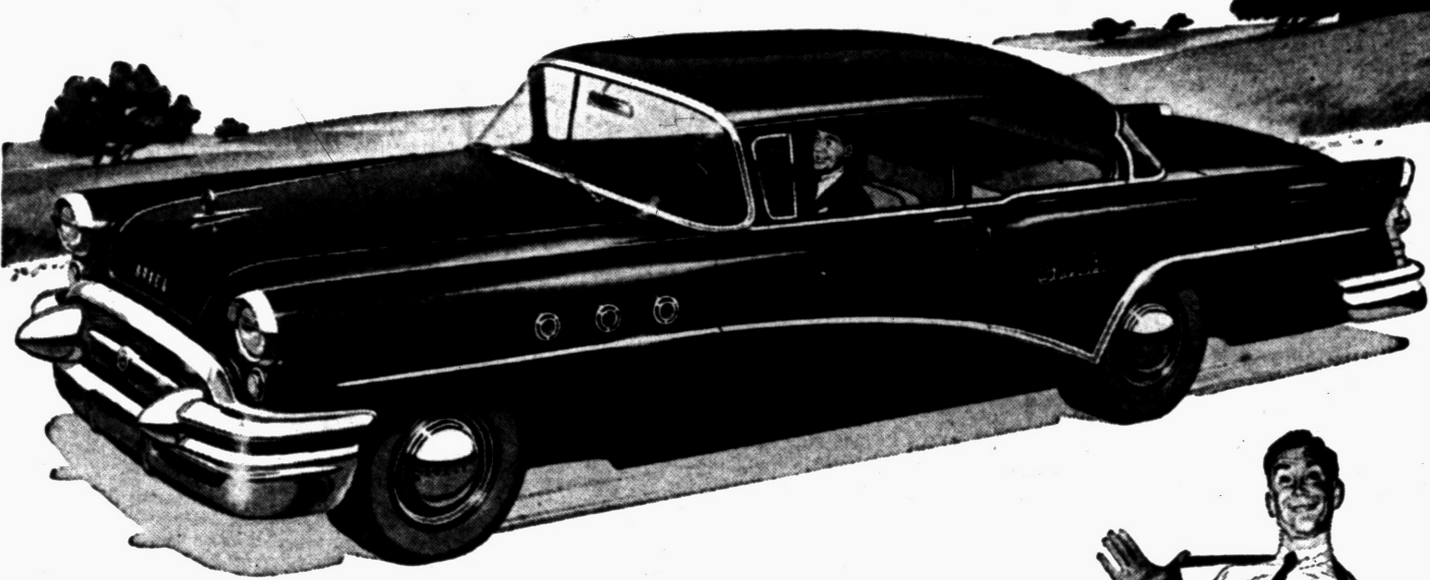
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It's the extra pride you feel, the extra room you enjoy, the extra comfort you get, the extra safety you sense—from Buick styling, Buick size, Buick ride-engineering, Buick solidity of structure.

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[†]Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series

*2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Antenna—\$92.50.

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August Fruehauf's Trailer Idea Revolutionized Trucking

August C. Fruehauf was a Detroit wagonmaker who proved that an automobile could learn something from a horse. Wagons were invented, he knew, because a horse can pull a heavier load than it can carry on its back.

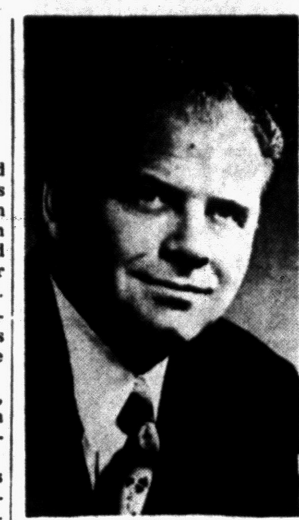
The same principle, he thought, should apply to gasoline engines: trucks should be able to pull more than they could carry.

So it was that in 1915 in his blacksmith shop on a dirt street in Detroit, August Fruehauf turned out the first truck-trailer ever made.

It was built for F. M. Sibley, a lumberman who wanted some sort of a wagon to carry a boat to Northern Michigan behind a Model-T roadster.

So well did Fruehauf build the trailer that it was in continuous use at the Sibley Lumber Co. yard in Detroit for 37 years.

What Fruehauf did—and even he, at first, apparently did not realize how his idea was to revolutionize the trade—was to build a more modern “wagon” and to couple it to a gasoline-powered “horse.”



ROY FRUEHAUF

Today's trailers represent many changes over that first Fruehauf job. Most notable among the improvements has been the continuous reduction in the vehicle weight compared to the increase in carrying capacity.

The use of stainless steel and aluminum have been big factors in these improvements. Wooden trailers went out of existence in the 1930s, although plywood is used for linings and oak and other strong woods are used for floors.

After its start in 1915, the Fruehauf Trailer Co. moved to its present location on Harper avenue in 1920.

Expansion followed expansion, until now the firm operates seven factories, with an eighth just purchased in Waterford Township.

In 1950, Fruehauf, the world's largest manufacturer of freight-hauling trailers with some 85 factory sales and service branches across the nation, employed 6,000 workers.

Chairman of the board is Harvey C. Fruehauf, son of August Fruehauf. Another son, Roy, is company president, and a third son, Harry R., is first vice president.

Roy was only six when his father built the first motor-drawn trailer. He spent most of his time as a boy hanging around the 10-man shop, running errands and learning to drive and demonstrate trailer-trucks.

When he was 20, he officially joined the organization. Beginning in the service department, he moved to the parts department, then to the machine shop, then to engineering.

After several years, Roy was sent to Chicago as a salesman at \$100 a month and no expense account. There, he went down to the docks, sold first the trailer idea and then the trailer.

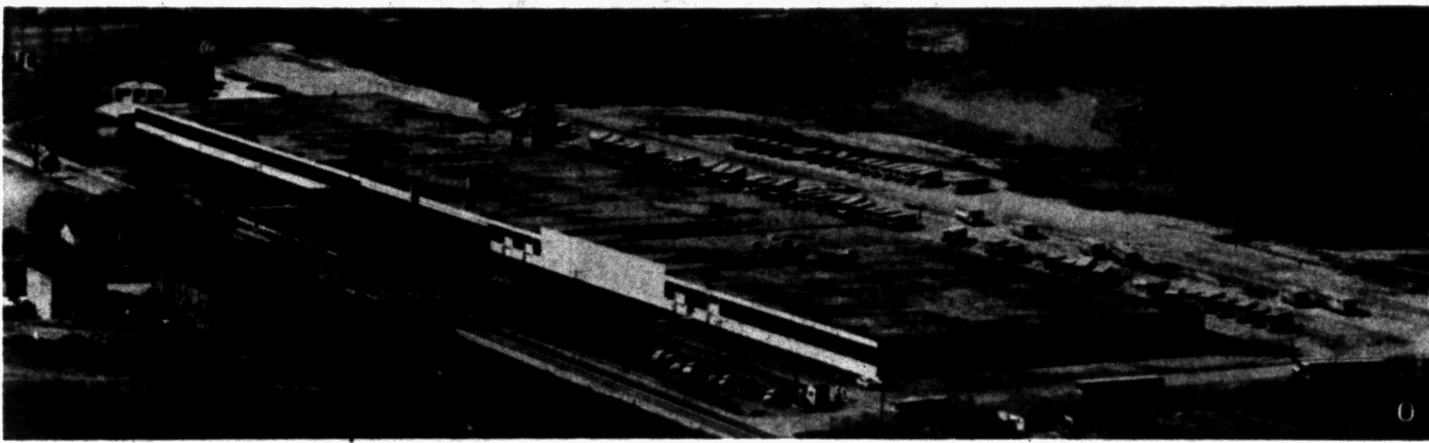
A 200-pounder who looks like a truck driver himself, Roy assumed the presidency in 1949.

In his six years at the helm, Fruehauf Trailer has upped its annual sales from \$70,000,000 to roughly \$200,000,000.

Last June, he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of commercial science at the Tri-State College in Indiana. Recently he was elected a trustee at both Tri-State and Alma colleges.

Several months ago, he was honored as “Trucking's Man of the Year” by the Automotive Council of Los Angeles.

Fruehauf lives in Oakland County, not many miles from the 250,000-square-foot plant his company just purchased from the Pontiac Coach Co. in Waterford.



NEW TRAILER COMPANY PLANT — This is an aerial view of the Fruehauf Trailer Company's newest factory at Drayton Plains, six miles northwest of Pontiac. The plant—which becomes the 11th in Fruehauf's coast to coast plant setup—was built 14 months ago for The Pontiac Motor Coach Company and used only for a brief time by that

firm. It is a one-story building with factory and office space. The property, which includes 90 acres of ground, is located on Williams Lake Road, just off Dixie Highway and on a spur of the Grand Trunk Railroad.

City Studies Coating Unpaved Streets

Pontiac Jaycees Elect Officers

Stephen Hale to Head Organization This Year; Board Also Named

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce has elected Stephen Hale president for the coming year, succeeding John A. Benson. Hale is employed by the Standard Oil Co. here.

Other new officers include Mel Eller, first vice president; Joe G. Benson, second vice president; Ben R. Hawkins, third vice president; James R. Wilkinson, secretary and James R. Martin, treasurer.

Board members re-elected for two-year terms are William Treanor, Bill Brown, Lynn Allen Jr., Hawkins and Joe Benson. Martin and Wilkinson are new board members.

State delegates will be John Benson and Treanor, with Byron Zink as alternate.

Board members with one year left to serve are John Benson, Al Hansen, Eller, Hale, Dick Veazey, Bill Fox, Dr. Donald Bergeron and Zink.

Veterans Urged Not to Pester Bonus Office

LANSING (P)—The state's bonus office said today it is still behind in handling Korean veterans' bonuses—but that it could go faster if veterans would leave it alone. Maj. Gen. George C. Moran, the adjutant general of Michigan, said his agency is processing more than 1,600 applications a day, but has a backlog of almost 100,000 claims.

“Our daily production could be increased still more,” Gen. Moran said, “were it not for the large number of inquiries concerning applications already received. Our bonus staff spends approximately three hours per day in answering the written or oral inquiries.”

Gen. Moran urged applicants not to write or telephone the bonus office about their claims unless they want to furnish a change of address.

He said that about 138,000 applications have been received so far and that 49,000 of these have been started through the processing machinery. Thirty thousand claims have been paid so far, the average being for \$294.

Prison Population at 5-Month Low

LANSING (P)—State officials said today Michigan's prison population is the lowest it has been in the weekly intake is the highest on record.

Gov. Harrison, state director of corrections, said there are now 9,560 inmates in Michigan prisons. Weekly admissions so far this year have averaged 57, against 55 last year, he said.

Harrison said the transfer of 104 inmates to the state hospital for the criminally insane at Ionia plus a recent decision of the attorney general accounted for the population drop in the face of increasing admissions.

Inmates transferred to the Ionia institution were psychotics. Their transfer was made possible by completion of a 200-bed addition.



INJURED PUP HAS PRETTY NURSE — Her broken leg resting comfortably, Kiana, 10-week-old Alaskan Husky, enjoys a ride in South Bend, Ind., in Jody Fuller's stroller. Jody, 21-months, provides the motive power. The dog suffered a broken leg when someone stepped on it. The leg has been in a cast since, and Jody has been acting as nursemaid.

Council Hears Report Tonight

Proposal to Increase Taxi Fares Here Also on Agenda

City Manager Walter K. Willman is slated to report to the City Commission tonight on the practicability of coating all unpaved streets in the city with a dust preventative.

Willman's report was prompted by a discussion at last week's meeting led by Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 3).

In other action, the Commission is due to consider final action on a new taxicab ordinance which provides for higher fares.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is scheduled to give a legal opinion on the State Veterans Preference Act as it relates to Pontiac's pending ordinance.

Four reports are due from the City Plan Commission.

They concern rezoning acreage on North Perry street, three lots in Perry Farm Subdivision, several lots in Merrimac Subdivision and a lot at Lake and Houston Streets.

A public hearing is set for the Merrimac rezoning along with acceptance of a deed for adjacent land for alley purposes. An ordinance calling for the rezoning is also set.

The Commission also is scheduled to consider: Application for a carnival license from AMVETS Post 16, on Baldwin avenue between Montcalm and Merrimac.

A request from Ward West and Lillian Archambeau for a new SDM license at 924-926 Joslyn Ave.

A request from Antonio Crapotta for transfer of an SDM license from Frank Rizzuto, 856 Oakland Ave.

First reading of Pontiac historical ordinance is also scheduled. A special assessment roll is slated to be confirmed for curb, gutter and drainage on Tennyson avenue from Baldwin to Hollywood.

Public hearings are set for the following:

Intention to construct curb, gutter and drainage on Perry avenue from Voorhees to Hazel.
Intention to construct curb, gutter and drainage on Gordon avenue from Oakland to Corwin.
Intention to construct curb, gutter and drainage on Fourth avenue from Joslyn to Fuller.
Special assessment roll for curb, gutter, drainage and concrete pavement on Portland avenue from Montcalm to Owen.
Special assessment roll for curb, gutter, drainage and concrete pavement on Kennett road from Baldwin to Wing.

9 Draft Objectors Eat Radiated Food

DENVER (P)—Nine conscientious objectors are eating food treated with atomic radiation so American soldiers of the future may not have to battle the traditional tin can.

At Fitzsimons Army Hospital here they are experimenting to see how much nutrition is retained in food when it is preserved with radiation instead of stored in cans. Maj. Gen. M. E. Griffin, Fitzsimons commandant, joined the nine volunteers in their first meal yesterday with Lt. Col. Carl J. Koehn, head of the medical nutritional laboratory.

A hospital spokesman said there is no danger in eating the foods.

Plan Has Become Reality

Camp Oakland, Opening Again July 1, Result of Good Will and Good Deeds

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

Opening July 1 will be a summer camp which dramatically demonstrates what goodwill backed by good deeds can do toward giving underprivileged children a more even break in life.

Private individuals contributing money, materials and time have built Camp Oakland on East Drahtner road near Oxford into a living institution. Many youngsters, without it, would never have known the character-building values and good honest fun of a camping experience.

Some 320 acres of land surrounding an excellent swimming and fishing lake were purchased in June 1953 by a group joined through the efforts of Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and Director of Juvenile Services James W. Hunt.

On the lake's south side was a large house which the two saw as a year-round home for certain wards of the Juvenile Court—boys who had gotten into trouble, but could be straightened out through providing them a good home life and without need of commitment to a harsher institution. This, they thought, could be supported mainly by the county.

Around the lake's northern shore was envisioned a summer camp to provide a selected group of needy youngsters a social experience helpful in aiding them to overcome adjustment troubles stemming from their everyday surroundings.

The camp would be a public institution supported by private funds. The plan seemed ambitious, but has become a reality in two short years.

The south-shore building was quickly termed the Boys Ranch Division and made the home of 20 court wards with such success that two other Michigan counties hope to establish similar projects, according to Camp Superintendent William Matus.

The boys lead a comparatively free, normal life, going to school in Oxford and join in church, club and other community activities. They do the camp maintenance work and many support themselves through part-time jobs.

Judge Moore has commended the Oxford citizens' reception of the boys saying they “have been accepted by the people of that highly respectable village as a good feature of community living.”

Matus praised Oxford Superintendent of Schools R. A. Ambrose and Principal H. B. Johnson Jr. for “their understanding and cooperation in what we are trying to do.”

“Although we don't coddle the boys, no

physical punishment is involved. They come here voluntarily and understand there are certain things they can't do. We never ask a youth to do something without a reason. When they understand that reason, they comply without hesitation. Matus is aided by John Hamilton and Robert Runk, boys' counselors.

Several youths have left the camp and fitted themselves into outside activities. One is working on a county farm, another is a serviceman in Korea, a third is employed at a local factory.

Private donors have done much to furnish the home. Latest contribution is a recreation porch.

The summer camp project presented a stiffer problem. The basic physical requirements—lake and land—were provided, but cabins, a mess hall, a dock and other facilities had to be secured.

Service clubs and individuals rallied to the call. The West Pontiac Kiwanis Club built a cabin, the Ferndale and Royal Oak Kiwanis Clubs combined to construct another, a third was built from money supplied by over 50 service organizations.

This spring, C. B. DeVlieg, Ferndale industrialist, donated the lumber for a cabin which was constructed by his employees working voluntarily. The employees themselves built another structure. The Birmingham Lions Club plan to put up another this weekend. All six cabins hold 16 campers each. A \$30,000 mess hall has been finished.

The camp will see 100 youngsters, 7 through 14 years old, engaging in its varied activities during each of 4 sessions, 2 weeks in duration this summer. Boys will attend the first month and girls the second.

“We hope to have the cabins winterized,” said Matus, “so we can provide winter recreation for girl scouts, boy scouts and similar groups.”

The youngsters who attend the camp sessions are recommended by social welfare agencies, churches, law enforcement agencies, service clubs and other groups, said Matus.

Nearly all adult workers at the camp, outside Matus' immediate staff, serve without compensation.

During last summer's two-month session only \$2.70 worth of damage was done by the campers, which seems a good indication of their respect for the program.

You can become a member of the Camp Oakland community, now an incorporated organization, by contributing \$100 or the equivalent in materials.

Says Law Protects Dogs, Not Children

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Circuit Judge Dale Souter said today Michigan laws are stricter on persons who let their dogs roam the streets at night than they are on parents who permit their children to be out all hours.

Souter, who last week suggested the Kent County Juvenile Home be converted to a detention home for delinquent parents, said state law provides that all dogs shall be off the streets from sunset to sunrise unless accompanied by a person.

Persons who let their dogs roam the street at night can be fined \$100 or sentenced to three months in the county jail or both, he said.

Souter said he believes there should be a similar law on the books to punish delinquent parents who permit their children to roam the street at night.

“I certainly think the care of our children is much more important than the care of dogs,” Souter said.

Dallas Expects 'Hoppers

DALLAS (P)—County commissioners authorized yesterday the purchase of \$200 in insecticide after County Farm Agent A. S. Miliken warned a heavy grasshopper crop is expected around here this year. He wants to spray ditches along roads.

THE TRUTH IS...

CHILD'S PLAY-NIPPON STYLE!

JAPANESE GIRL PRACTICES CARRYING FOR COUNTRIES REMOVED OF HER FAMILY BY CARRYING A DOLL STRAPPED TO HER BACK.

MADE IN U.S.A.

THREE WORDS MEAN QUALITY IN THE AMERICAN DOLL AND THE AMERICAN DOLL IS NOT ONLY MADE IN THE U.S.A. BUT THEY HELP MAKE THE U.S.A. STRONG AND PROSPEROUS AND YOUR DOLL WILL BE A FELLOW AMERICAN!

DANGER BELOW!

LAST OF HOPKINS SCOTIA LIES THE DANGEROUS FOR-GOING DOLL ISLAND. EACH YEAR IT SINKS DEEP INTO THE SEA, CREATING HAZARDOUS DEEPER FOR HILLS AROUND. OVER 1000 BOATS HAVE BEEN WRECKED IN THE "DOLL-DEEP" OF THE ATLANTIC.

Clinton Valley Council Plans Meeting

Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts and officials from two counties will hold their annual meeting in the dining room of the Pontiac Motor Engineering building at 6:45 p. m. Thursday.

About 250 persons are expected to attend the dinner and the program to follow in the auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Harry K. Eby, director of school relations of the national staff, Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting will feature the presentation of three Silver Beaver Awards, election of council officers and board. The Northville Bell Ringers are one of the groups scheduled to entertain.

Edward Leland, council executive will give the annual report and outline future council objectives.

The program will open with a prologue given by Troop 244, Grace Lutheran Church. Their performance will be directed by Dr. Jack Bell.

Two members of the Pontiac district units, Dennis Jenks and Larry DeMilner, chosen from 700 explorers to attend the 1955 World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake

in August, will be guests of honor at the dinner. DeMilner, 3704 Lincolnshire, Lincoln Heights, is a member of Sea Scout Ship 5, sponsored by First Congregational Church. Jenks, 1011 1/2 Dwight, is a member of Troop 244, sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church.

Eby, guest speaker, has participated in Scouting professionally since 1923. He served twelve years on the executive staff of the Chicago Council and while with them was for seven years director of one of the council's Owasippe Camps at Whitehall, Mich.

Eby was selected by the Boy Scouts of America to represent them and the International Bureau in working with UNRRA in displaced persons camps in the U. S. Zone of Germany.



HARRY K. EBY

Minimum Height Cut for State Troopers

State troopers may be a trifle shorter in the future. Minimum height requirement of Michigan State Police has been reduced one inch, to five feet, nine inches, according to Sgt. Melvin Will, commanding officer of the Pontiac post. “The change, decided upon after careful study of physical standards of the force, is expected to open the ranks to many more young men who want to become members,” Sgt. Will said. Recruits must be between the ages of 21 and 29.

Lake Orion School District Approves Bonds, Tax Hike

Church to Hold Annual Parley

Sunnyvale Chapel Sets Five Day Conference to Begin Wednesday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The annual missionary conference will be held Wednesday through Sunday at the Sunnyvale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake Rd., the Rev. James Parker, pastor, announced today.

Meetings were scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each night, with additional services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Three films will be shown during the conference: "Empty Shoes," the story of the life of William Carey, on Wednesday night; "Miracles in Inca," showing work in South America, on Friday; and "Into All the World," a movie on the missions in nine countries, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Missionary speakers will also show pictures and discuss the work they are doing.

Dr. David Johnson, general director of the Evangelical Alliance Mission, Chicago, will be the speaker at all three Sunday services.

The meetings are open to the public, and nursery will be provided to care for children during each meeting.

School Survey Report Planned for Meeting

LAKEVILLE — The Lakeville PTA will be host to the Oxford area study group at an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the school.

A report on the school survey to date will be given, Kenneth Brown of the County Board of Education will be present to answer any questions.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights — The Auburn Heights Community Club will meet at the Club House, 220 S. Squirrel, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for dinner and a business meeting.

Marlette — The WCCB of the Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors.

The North Marlette Community Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George Heuser at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Waterford Township — Mrs. Robert Van Marter of 4323 Waterloo St. will be hostess to the WOMEN Unit 36 at her home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Waterford Center Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrie Olvin at noon Thursday for a cooperative luncheon.

Rochester — The Friendly Guild of the First Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. John Mann, 91 E. Avon Rd., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Troy Township — The Macabees will meet with Mrs. Jenny Welch, 1015 Arthur, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Orionville — The OES 286 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Hall. Each member has been asked to bring a dish towel for the kitchen.

Only for One Day

Milford Council Approves Exchanging Mayor Smith

MILFORD—The village of Milford will exchange mayors with Mount Clemens next Monday, it was decided at the meeting of the council last night.

The visiting mayor will be Harold Lindsey, who will tour local plants. A special meeting has been called by the council for Monday night, to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of becoming a city.

Mount Clemens has been a city for more than 25 years.

A conducted tour of Mount

EAGLES DONATE — Dexter Horton (left), chairman of the board of trustees of the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital, Farmington, receives a check for \$600 from Charles Salmi, Rochester Eagles head. The Eagles also donated five television sets for the patients, with funds raised from Eagle benefits and contributions. Twenty Eagles and their wives took part in the presentation ceremony held at the hospital.



EVA M. SOUTHARD

The engagement of Eva M. Southard to James G. Scott III has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southard of Commerce. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scott Jr. of Twin Beach, Middle Straits Lake. No wedding date has been set.

Nurses Tea at Almont to Aid Area Hospital

ALMONT — The newly organized Tri-County Nurses Association will hold a benefit tea Thursday at the Bishop Hospital. Proceeds of the affair will go toward the proposed new hospital being planned for this area.

The tea will be an open house affair from 2-4 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. The May 12 date was selected because it is Florence Nightingale Day.

A tentative site between Almont and Romeo is being considered for the hospital, and actual fund raising is expected to begin early this fall, David Ross, hospital foundation president, has announced.

Charles Liscomb Weds Fern Raker in Utica Rite

ALMONT — Fern Carol Raker and Robert Charles Liscomb spoke their wedding vows recently at the First Methodist Church in Utica.

Fern is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Loomis of Almont. Robert is the son of Mrs. Dora Liscomb of Romeo.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in northern Canada. They are making their home at 233 Chandler St., Romeo.

Businessmen Get Bargain on Romeo Parking Meters

ROMEO — Businessmen who appealed to the village council about parking meters hunting Friday evening trade got more than they bargained for last night.

The council agreed to revise the fine schedule for overtime parking, reducing the \$1 fine to 25c

if paid within two hours of the violation.

Thirty-eight local merchants had signed a petition to the village council suggesting five specific changes in the parking regulations in the business district.

The petition came as a result of a directive from the council that it would not take action until it received official notification that any change in parking meter penalties was the desire of the majority of businessmen affected.

Friday night parking was the main issue, with suggestions from the merchants varying from elimination of the use of meters between 6 and 9 p.m., to reducing fines to 25c, if paid within two hours of the violation, and \$1 thereafter.

After lengthy deliberation, with the position of the merchants being voiced by William Creed of Creed's Department Store, the 25c program was approved, for immediate effect.

The penalty would cover all hours during which the meters are in operation.

In line with the additional request from the businessmen that off-street parking be more adequately advertised, the council voted to erect two signs on the main four corners, directing drivers to the municipal parking lot.

The Lions Club requested use of a fire hydrant on East St. Clair street to wash cars Saturday, to raise money for club projects. The request was granted.

A complaint was registered by a local citizen stating that the alley running off North Rawles Street, running north and south into west St. Clair and Newberry streets constituted a hot rod track. A request was made that the alley be closed.

A petition was then presented signed by home owners whose property borders the alley, asking that the alley be allowed to remain in use. Action on the matter was withheld by the council pending study.

Avondale School Plans Carnival

Annual Event Slated for Friday Evening, Will Include Midway

AUBURN HEIGHTS — A midway, boxing bouts, a variety show, and a country store are some of the attractions planned for the Friday night annual spring carnival at the Avondale High School.

The high school faculty and the PTSA are planning the event.

Final of the evening will be the crowning of the winning king and queen by Superintendent of Schools R. N. Baker. Winners will be determined by the class which sells the most penny votes.

Candidates representing the different classes are Elaine Moore and Marvin Hennin, seniors; Deanna Myers and James Morgan, juniors; Sarah Jane Cooper and Fred Hyten, sophomores; and Nedda Hyten and Dennis Evans, freshmen.

County Deaths

Miss Genevieve E. Moule, FERNDALE—Service for Miss Genevieve E. Moule, 57, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley Funeral Home, Pleasant Ridge, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac. She died Friday.

There are no survivors.

Frank O. Powell

LAPEER—Service for Frank O. Powell, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Powell, 557 S. Main St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baird Funeral Home, with burial in Goodland Cemetery. He died Monday.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Jack, a sister, Sandra, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Powell, of Lapeer, and Mrs. Hanna Landon, also of Lapeer.

ROCHESTER—Service for Harold H. Joliffe, 58, of 117 Griggs St., will be held at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He will be at the Pixley Funeral Home until the service. He died Monday.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie, a daughter, Mrs. Enid McDonald of Lake Orion, three sons, Lionel of Dearborn, Roy of Milwaukee, Wis., Wesley of US Air Force, Japan, nine grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Neta Ogorman and Mrs. Doris Griffey, both of Detroit.

Thomas Chapter OES to Entertain Group

THOMAS—Thomas Chapter OES will entertain the Oakland County OES Assn. at Oxford F. and A. Temple at 10 a.m. Friday.

Luncheon will be served at the temple. Reservation may be made with Mrs. David Bussell or Mrs. Robert Bartlett.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES PETERS

James Peters and Bride Returning to Flint Home

LAKE ORION — Returning to Flint after a week's trip into northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. James Peters.

They spoke their wedding vows recently in an evening double ring ceremony at the St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Driver of Lake Orion. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Independence, W. Va., are the bridegroom's parents. The bridegroom lives in Flint.

The bride's choice for the wedding was a floor-length gown with

a fitted lace bodice, full length sleeves, and a skirt of white tulle over satin. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered by an orchid.

Mrs. James Hewitt of Lake Orion, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Lois Hopkins of Gingerville was the bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother, John Peters. Roy Driver and Raymond Peters, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, seated the guests.

Commercial Zoning Approved by Troy

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Township board last night approved the recommendation of the township zoning board of appeals for a commercial zoning for a triangular tract of land adjoining Birmingham.

The property, owned by Arthur A. Nechman and Harold Merick, will be developed into a modern shopping center. It is located north of Derby Road, between Adams Road and the Grand Trunk and Western Railroad.

Owners will provide sewer and water facilities at their own expense. The stores will be developed back of the tracks, with the frontage used for parking facilities.

Birmingham residents have opposed the plan, which would bring the first shopping center to Troy Township. The Birmingham school district has acquired the land south of Derby for a new school.

Lady of the Lakes Church to Hold 2-Week Mission

WATERFORD — A two-week mission, with services scheduled nightly, will begin next Sunday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church on Dixie highway.

The Rev. Gregory Moorman and the Rev. Hugh Ulrich, fathers of the Precious Blood Order, will conduct the meetings to be held at 7:45 each evening.

The first week of the mission will be for married and single women. The second week will be for men.

The Rev. F. J. Delaney, pastor of the church, has extended an invitation to all non-Catholics as well as Catholics to attend the mission.

Re-elected President

ALMONT — Jean MacKay has been re-elected state president of the Michigan Educational Association department of retired teachers.

4-1 Margin OKs \$1,500,000 Loan

Begin Work on Plans for High School, Eight Elementary Rooms

LAKE ORION—Voters of the Lake Orion school district approved a \$1,500,000 bond issue and a tax increase by a 4-1 margin in balloting yesterday.

In a heavy turnout, the bond proposition won, 913 to 227. The three mill tax boost for operating costs also was favored by a wide margin, 988 to 261.

This was the first election in the district since five smaller districts joined it in June, 1954. The bond issue would finance a \$1,250,000 high school, and eight additional elementary classrooms. Erected on a 40 acre site, the new high school will contain 30 teaching areas, in addition to general offices, conference rooms, a health clinic, and boiler and stock rooms. The \$3 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, as equalized, would be for the period of 1956-60.

The building program was approved and backed by the Citizens Advisory Committee, which will hold a meeting tonight.

The board of education met last night when the polls closed to canvass the votes. Architects are scheduled to begin work on detailed plans at once.

Superintendent of Schools Arlie Reed said "we hope to begin construction this fall, and have at least some class rooms ready by September, 1956."

Installation Scheduled

ROCHESTER — The general meeting of the WSCS of the St. Paul Methodist Church will be held in the church sanctuary Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers will be held.

GMC TRUCKS

"Built in Pontiac by Pontiac People" WILSON GMC CO. Oakland at Cass, Pontiac

Why Suffer Bleeding Piles

Even doctors and druggists are amazed at this new, quick-acting Miraculous Medicine

Throw away your many ointments, suppositories and injections. Take a tablespoonful of the new pleasant, harmless miracle drug, RECTOLAL, after meals and at bedtime. Give fast amazing results. Usually in just a few days, bleeding, soreness and irritation disappear. Not one failure or return of bleeding has ever been reported where directions were followed. You too can get these amazing results. Get a bottle of RECTOLAL today at:

Stimms; Walgreen's; Thrifty; J. V. Hallman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Blankner & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole; Putney's; Rule; Quality; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

Officials Dedicate Observer Post at Oxford School

OXFORD—Lt. John Thomas and Master Sgt. Donal Rinnas of the Grand Rapids Filter Center conducted the ceremonies recently at the dedication of the Oxford Ground Observer Post.

The post is located at the edge of the school athletic field.

On the speakers list were Village President Ted Pearson Jr., Supt. of Schools R. A. Ambrose, Capt. R. Burns of the Saginaw Filter Center, Romeo GOC supervisor Ellis Hart, and Albert Roberts, supervisor of the Oxford post.

Citizen awards were made to Harold Campbell and Carleton Higbee Jr. Merit awards went to Campbell, Higbee, Roberts, and Alfred Oberstaedt.

The post will go on two-hour shifts from 6 a.m. to midnight as soon as a telephone is installed.

Writes a fine line even on a blotter!

the New **EVERSHARP**

Small Ball

- WON'T BLUR
- WON'T RUN
- WON'T SPATTER
- WON'T SKIP

Here's the proof. Try it on a rough, absorbent blotter or the slickest writing surface. Every letter, dot and line remains clear, crisp, uniform.

\$1.95 F. E. TAX INC.

Biggest "Rush" since the Klondike!



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer in dramatic three-tone styling.

So head for your Dodge Dealer . . . and take your pick!

The moment the new Dodge hit dealers' showrooms, the "rush" was on. New car buyers had struck gold . . . and they knew it! Actual sales figures throughout the country show that sales have doubled over last year as America goes for "The Big One!" And why not? In the new Dodge you'll find "solid gold" luxury and value—for only a few dollars a month

more than you'd pay for one of the "low price three." In its class, it actually costs less than cars up to 9 inches shorter. And its flair-fashioned styling is stealing the "Oh's" from cars costing a thousand dollars more. The rush is on . . . with 17 magnificent new Dodge models to choose from. So head for your Dodge dealer's . . . and take your pick!

THE NEW

DODGE

Flair-Fashioned . . . and Flashing Ahead!

CHECK YOUR CAR — CHECK ACCIDENTS!

RIEMENSCHNEIDER BROS.

232 outh Saginaw Street

Pontiac, Mich

Magnate's Son Held in Slaying

Writer Julian Hammer Charged With Murder of Old Pal at Reunion

Julian Hammer, 26, a technical writer and son of Dr. Armand Hammer, of New York, was arrested Sunday after the death of Bruce Whitlock, 28.

* * *

Police said Hammer shot Whitlock in an argument over a 10-year-old debt after a party at

charged soldier, helped Hammer and his pregnant wife Sue, 23, celebrate the technical writer's birthday.

Hammer's father flew here to stand by his son.

The millionaire's son told detectives he shot in self-defense. He said Whitlock picked up a beer bottle and threatened to kill him.

and got my revolver," police quoted him as saying. "He was still coming toward me, and I shot."

People Plucked

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) —People were plucked from car tops last night

Rains of 2 to 3 inches which pounded Odessa fell from wide

Police said the minor flood had caused more of a spectacle than damage. However, several cars were stranded and occupants rescued from the tops of them.

Police said water didn't get into any homes or businesses, but Scott, managing editor of the Odesa American said a

Policeman Claude Henry estimated damage at \$1,000 and most of it was to flood drain construction work.

He said, "Everybody got v
excited," and sightseers gathe
around the flooded area "so
couldn't hardly do anything."

County Voting Tabulation Is Due on Friday

LANSING (P) — Continued "direction" of county election returns has moved the Board of State Canvassers to delay certifying results of the April 4 spring election.

Sec. of State James M. H. Board chairman, said Friday is last date upon which the certification may be made legally.

Hare said the corrections result from his recent letter to county clerks asking them to expand their official reports to show the election returns by precincts. Normally these

He said 35 counties have responded and that small errors have been detected in 12 precincts.

Hare said the board would check the books on the April election day whether all counties have the precinct-by-precinct figures or not.

49 Killed in Taipei Blast

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Forty-nine persons were killed in an explosion yesterday aboard a small military transport plane.

ship at Kaohsiung, in southern Formosa, Chinese Nationalist newspapers said today. World War II Japanese shells were being loaded aboard the 100-ton craft.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Pro Court for the County of Oakland Juvenile Division.

To Wesley Capps, father of said child, Petition having been filed in Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the father of the said child is unknown and the said child has violated a law of the State that said child should be placed in the custody of the State.

In the name of the people of State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County, on 24th day of May A.D. 1955, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and return shall be served by publication of a notice one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur J. ...

Moore, Judge of said Court, in and
of Pontiac in said County, this 6th
of May A.D. 1935.
Seal ARTHUR E. MOORE
A true copy Judge of Probate
GEORGIENA R. MURPHY
Probate Register, Juvenile Division
May 18 1935

[Faint handwritten notes]

EDNA, MAY 9, 1955, HARRIET
Edna, 549 S. Jessie Street, age 40; beloved wife of Ray Barba; dear daughter of Mrs. Maud Jacobson; dear mother of Donald Barba, Ruth Ann Barba, Mrs. Joan Criles, and Mrs. Edna Carle White, and David Barba; dear sister of Robert Jacobson, Edwin Jacobson, and Edna Compton. Mrs. Ployd Knickerbocker and Mrs. Wesley Weaver. Funeral will be held Thursday, May 11th, at 2 p.m. from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Midford, with Rev. Gerald Knapp officiating. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery, Royal Oak, Michigan. Mrs. Barba may be seen at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

CHILD, 1950, 1955, ELBA M.
30807 Homedale Street, New Hudson. Father, John Child, age 47; four stepchildren; dear sister of Chauncey Child. Funeral service will be held Thursday, May 11th, at 2 p.m. from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Midford, with Rev. James Roberts officiating. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Child may be seen at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Midford, Michigan.

DENSKI, MAY 9, 1955, DOMINICA
E. M. Deniski, 4214 E. 14th St., age 42; beloved mother of John Deniski and Gustav Deniski. Funeral service will be held Thursday, May 11th, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. B. J. Finnerly officiating. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Deniski was taken from this life by a heart ailment on Monday of her son John Deniski, 190 Crystal Lake Drive this morning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Deniski was where a recitation of the Rosary will be said Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Pearsley Funeral Home.

EDIE, MAY 6, 1944, AGNES C.
348 Cass Lake Rd., Keegoons Harbor, E. M. Edie, age 82; wife of Albert Edie. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 11th, at 10 a.m. from the Pearsley Funeral Home, Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Edie will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Pearsley Funeral Home where recitation of the Rosary will be this evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edie may be seen at the Pearsley Funeral Home.

GOTCH MAY 9, 1955, NICHOLAS
E. M. Gotch, 3514 E. 14th St., age 42; beloved father of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Louis Gotch; dear brother of John Rudy, Elmer, and Harry Gotch; Joe and Metro Gotch; Harry Goodwin; Mrs. Bud May and Mrs. Beadie May. Funeral service will be held Thursday, May 11th, at the Donelson-John Funeral Home where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WAGNER, MAY 9, 1955, VIREOL T.
115 N. Sanford Street, age 61; beloved husband of Mrs. Maud Wagner; dear father of Russel H. Powell; dear brother of Paul H. Wagner and Mrs. Winifred Wilson. Funeral service will be held Thursday, May 11th, at 2 p.m. from the Pearsley Funeral Chapel with Dr. Milton Bank officiating. Interment at Garland Cemetery, Royal Oak, Michigan. Mrs. Wagner is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and loving offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved father and brother James Van Epps.
Special thanks to Rev. Paul H. Vena for his comforting word and Donelson - Johns Funeral Home, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Mond Mr. and Mrs. William Van Epps.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF OUR DARLING baby Perry Lee Harvey we pray that his spirit will always be with you. You are gone from our household and how we miss you we cannot say.
But in our hearts you will always remain.
God's little angel and took you years ago.
You will always love you, our hearts you'll always stay.
Sadly missed by mamma, dad, brother and sister.

Flowers

DUNSTAN'S FLOWERS
2484 W. 14th St. Phone 2-1272

Funeral Directors

AIR - MERULIS GROUND
Funeral Home, FE 4-
COATS FUNERAL HOME, FE 4-
Complete facilities, Cor-
rectly Plained, Waford T-
DIGNIFIED SERVICE
Kirkby Funeral Home
2000 E. 14th St. Phone 4-
THOUGHTFUL SERVICE, FE 2-
Voorhees-Siple
FUNERAL HOME, FE 4-
Ambulance Service, Plane or Motor
FE 3-3778
Donelson-John
FUNERAL HOME, FE 4-
"DESIGNED FOR FUNERAL"

Monuments

BOY RICHARD AND SAVE
Pontiac Granite & Marble Company
Robert J. & George E. Stomach
269 Oakland Ave. FE 2-34

Cemetery Lots

6 CHOICE FRONT CEMETERY
over 1000 acres, 1000 ft. elevation
Park \$100 each. FE 4-1888.
2 LOTS AT WHITE CHAPEL
Good location FE 2-2515.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today
there were replies at
the Press office in
the following boxes:

6, 7, 8, 9, 14, 21, 25,
28, 38, 51, 56, 61, 66, 75,
83, 86, 87, 88, 94, 106,
109, 111, 114, 115, 116.

**The Pontiac Press
FOR WANT ADS**

DIAL FE 2-8181
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for the portion of the paper containing the first insertion of the advertisement which has been corrected. When cancellations are made be sure to give the correct address. No adjustments will be given without it.

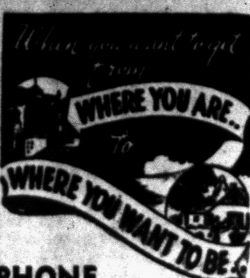
Closing time for advertisements containing type in the Press is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

Transient Want Ads may be canceled up to 3:30 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASE WANT AD RATES

Lines 1 Day 3 Days 4 Days
\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00
2 Lines 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50
3 Lines 3.00 3.75 4.50 5.25
4 Lines 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00
5 Lines 5.00 6.25 7.50 8.75

**DON'T PASS UP
MONEY! Sell unnecessary belongings for cash through Classified FE 2-8181.**



PHONE
FEderal 2-3711

Our information staff will be happy to tell you when the next city lines bus leaves your nearest corner.

For Every
Riding Need
Use City Buses

PONTIAC
CITY LINES, Inc.



FRANK CARRUTHERS
FUNERAL HOME
110 WESSEN ST.
PHONE FE 3-7374

Ambulance Service
at Any Hour

Gaukler Storage
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-4021



no. 1 specialist
in packing!



BED BUGS
One Full Year Guarantee
From Houses, Apartments,
Rooming Houses. Remain out
only three hours. No signs used.

Rox Ex Company
1014 Pont. St. Bldg. FE 4-0405

Spur to Phone Agreement Seen in Rail Strike End

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is likely to step up efforts to settle the South's two-month-old telephone strike now that an agreement has been reached to end Dixie's big rail walkout.

Federal mediators expressed hope today that the "psychological effect" of the rail settlement might spur similar efforts toward peace pacts in prolonged phone and bus strikes.

An agreement was reached here yesterday to end the eight-week-old Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike tomorrow morning and to send the unresolved issues to arbitration. A neutral referee was to be named today.

Clyde Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, went to Atlanta to try to pump new life into talks between the striking CIO Communications Workers of America and the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The phone walkout, now in its 58th day, has been marked by frequent violence. This has complicated negotiations efforts. The main issues in the phone strike are management insistence on curbing strikes during the contract and a union demand for arbitrating grievances.

CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said in a statement today that Southern Bell "fears" arbitration because he said this would "bring to light the medieval antiumion views of Bell system management." Beirne some time ago asked President Eisenhower to propose full public arbitration of the dispute.

Beirne referred to a Southern Bell statement terming his proposal "a calculated attempt to gain from an arbiter what the union has not been able to justify through the processes of collective bargaining..." The CWA chief said this comment is "significant of company contempt for collective bargaining based upon the facts."

The pact to end the L&N strike focused new attention on other railroad labor situations nearing

Takes Nuptials Literally

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—William Stacy Moore's will filed here yesterday reads: "My will is as follows: When I married my wife Minnie Lou West I vowed at the altar, and sealed the vow with a ring upon her finger, with all my worldly goods I thee endow, and as much as it has always been, at the altar I made my will, and as much as it is now, to my wife all I have I do bequeath."

England's population density is about 756 persons per square mile. Oakland County's is 566.

New Diamond Field Paying Off in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Riches have come to diamond diggers working a new field at Bellsbank, in remote bush country northwest of Kimberley, South Africa's fabulous diamond center.

Professional diggers, unemployed and businessmen have staked 25-yard-square claims in the newly proclaimed field. Some are earning \$2,000 a week.

Thousands of milky white diamonds have been found. They sell at an average \$36 a carat. The biggest find so far was a 4 1/2-carat diamond which sold for \$14,952.

Mitchum Claims Story Untrue, Sues for Million

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Robert Mitchum says that an article which called him the "Nude Who Came to Dinner" was "false and untrue."

He's asking Confidential magazine — which printed the story — for a million dollars. He brought suit yesterday. Here's what the article claimed:

That at a party to celebrate completion of a movie, Mitchum appeared nude, lathered himself with catsup, and told a roomful of mixed guests, "This is a mas-

querade party, isn't it? Well, I'm a hamburger — well done."

Mitchum's complaint charged that the story was "completely false and untrue" and was published with intent to "defame and ridicule" him.

Named as defendants were a Charles Jordan, whose byline appeared on the article; Publisher Robert Harrison, Editor Howard Rushmore, Managing Editor A. P. Govoni, Associate Editors Jay Green and Edward Gibbons and the magazine itself, Confidential, Inc., of New York City.

The article said the party was at producer Paul Gregory's home in Santa Monica last February. It said that Mitchum had been drinking earlier in the evening.

STOP

INSURANCE SERVICE

J. L. VAN WAGONER AGENCY, Inc.

Roy Wilton—Howard Looney—Jack Brannack

18 E. Lawrence St. FE 4-9571



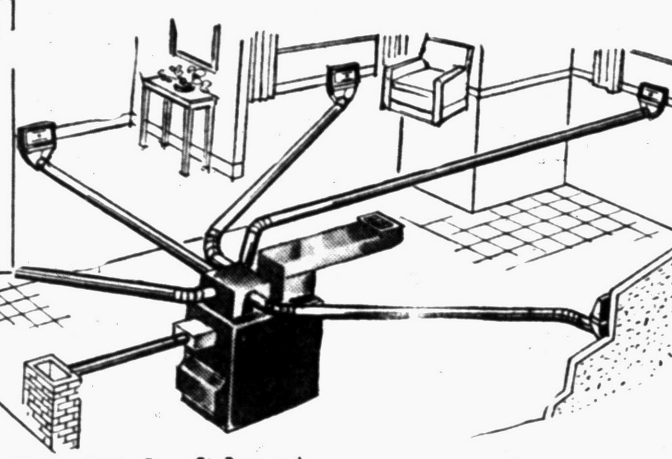
GAS FIRED FORCED WARM AIR SYSTEM

15% Off

On Gas and Oil Furnaces and Boilers!

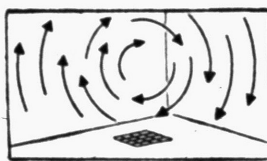
First Payment Oct. 1st or 3 Years to Pay on FHA—Come in Now—Save!

Enjoy living level comfort all winter long. Warm air circulates through entire room eliminates "layer" heating. This system includes an automatic gas furnace, warm air runs, base board registers, return air runs, smoke pipe and all necessary fittings available at extra cost! Get complete information on this system now!

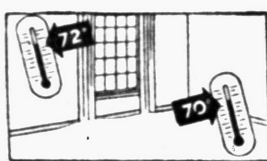


Heating Dept.—Perry St. Basement

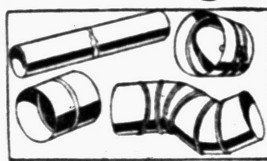
Check These Outstanding Features!



No "Layer" Heating
Gently circulates heat throughout entire room.



Warms Outer Walls
Outlines your home with even, healthful warmth.



Easy to Assemble
Lightweight, easy to handle, easy to fit.

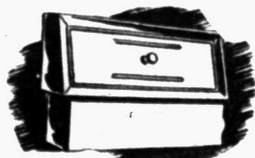


Low Cost Heating
Low initial cost, makes efficient use of fuel.

SEARS WILL HELP YOU INSTALL IT YOURSELF!



OUT OF WALL REGISTERS



They fit easily into the baseboard. Designed to blanket 16 feet of wall space. Specially developed for use with Homart Perimeter Heating Systems. See how they operate at Sears now!

Sears engineers will design a system that fits your requirements free. You will be supplied with a blueprint, easy step-by-step instructions that take the mystery out of installation. If you need them, Sears hardware dept. has all the necessary tools at low cost. Many home-owners have saved hundreds of dollars by doing the job themselves. Find out how Sears can help you save!

MAIL THIS COUPON

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
154 North Saginaw St.

Gentlemen:

Please send me information on Homart Heating Equipment.

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

PHONE

Phone FE 5-4171 for Additional Information

PRE-SEASON SALE

Buy Now—You'll Save 15%!

2 Ways to Buy—1st Payment

Oct. 1st! 3 Year to Pay FHA



HEATING ACCESSORIES

Make Sears your heating headquarters for all your heating needs, priced lower at Sears!

8-In. Pipe 1.05

8-Inch Elb.95c

20 Yds. Asbestos Paper 1.95

1-In. Heat Coil 1.50

Flue Brush97c

Humidifier 13.95

3-Inch Tape69c

Boiler Stop Leak89c

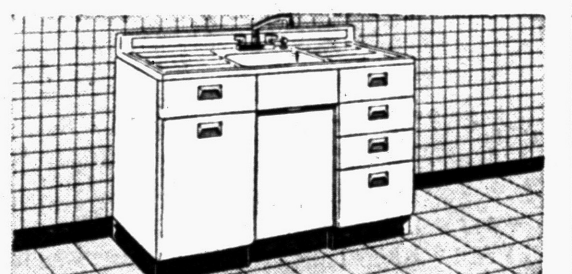
Coldwater Paste64c

Asbestos Cement, 5-lb.75c



109.95 Cabinet Sinks \$97
42-Inch Cast! Save 12.95! \$5 DOWN

Our better quality is equal to some sold as the best. Smooth acid and stain resistant vitreous enamel top. Sparkling chromed swing faucet and rinser spray. With towel bar, soap rack.



144.95 Cabinet Sinks \$129
54-Inch Steel, Save 15.95! \$5 DOWN

Our most luxurious sink. Includes 5 roomy self-closing drawers, stainless steel soap rack, towel bar, bread drawer, cutlery dividers for convenience. Ample storage space. Save now!

SPECIAL! 7-Piece Bath Accessory Set Included

Regular \$242 Homart

PASTEL TRIO
\$218

\$7 Monthly on Sears Easy Terms

Here's a bathroom that you'll thrill to own... one you'll show off with pride. New Homart ensembles are designed for convenience and easy cleaning! Deluxe cast iron tub is lower, more compact... roomier on the inside. Luxurious lavatory has wider toiletry ledges, bigger soap dishes and the finest chrome plated legs. Matching toilet has newer, faster, more thorough flushing action. These smart fixtures are available in Harmony House Mint Green, Dawn Gray and Horizon Blue. Complete with 7 piece chromed accessory set. Save!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

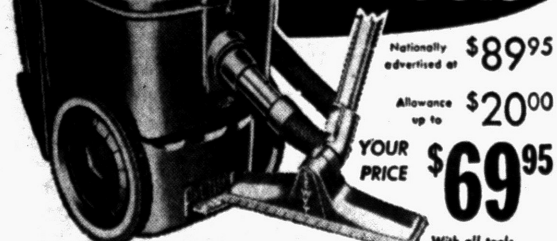
154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 2-4171

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

up to **\$20**
for your old **CLEANER!**

if you trade now for the ALL NEW

LEWYT
on **BIG wheels**



NO OTHER CLEANER—AT ANY PRICE—GIVES YOU SO MANY BIG NEW FEATURES!

- ROLLS ready-to-use from closet
- ROLLS effortlessly room-to-room!
- SWIVELS for round-the-room cleaning!
- ROLLS with all cleaning tools!

PLUS! Most powerful Lewyt ever built • "Power Dial" for exact suction • Built-in deodorizer • Instant dirt disposal • Allergy-proof 5. filter system • Compact square shape—and more

**"Popcorn" Tool Rack for Lewyt and wear Rack for dust, optional at small extra cost.

SAVE \$20! HURRY IN WHILE OFFER LASTS!

Servicing All Makes of Sweepers
for Over 27 Years!

ROY'S

96 OAKLAND AVENUE FE 5-8413