

Deadly, Crippling Storm Leaves U.S.

Industrial Group Ups UF to 92 Pct.

Sparked by additional returns from the Industrial Division, the Pontiac Area United Fund's campaign today reached \$460,366 or 92 per cent of its \$501,000 goal.

Campaign Chairman Philip J. Monaghan today praised the fine efforts of Industrial Division Chairman Semon E. Knudsen and his more than 1,700 volunteer UF workers.

"If Industrial Division returns continue at their present rate, next Tuesday's final report luncheon will be a victory celebration for the volunteer workers, who have worked so hard to make this campaign a success."

The final report luncheon is scheduled for next Tuesday noon, at the Elks Temple.

The giant Industrial Division, under Knudsen, continues to pace the way with employee and firm pledges totaling \$365,446.75. Knudsen commended both labor and management for their cooperation in promoting the success of the in-plant solicitations.

Included in today's report are the employee contributions from Fisher Body Division which total \$23,591.36 with additional funds still coming in, according to UF plant chairman William Clifford.

The present incomplete returns from Fisher Body indicate continued acceptance of the Fund's "giving yardstick" as a pledge guide. The average employee contribution has risen to \$11.47, an increase of 85 cents over last year.

"We will not consider our job completed until every industrial employee has been contacted for his pledge," stated Knudsen.

The Industrial Division chairman would make no prediction as to what his division's final total will be. However, in previous campaigns it has accounted for better than 60 per cent of the total amount raised.

The Women's Division, with more than 1,200 workers under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. White, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U. of M. Food Poisoning Traced to Egg Whites

ANN ARBOR (U.P.)—University of Michigan officials said yesterday that food poisoning epidemic afflicting more than 300 students last week apparently was caused by canned, frozen egg whites.

The egg whites were used in meringue pie served at the South Quadrangle dormitory's dining room.

Sailor Stages Reign of Terror

Kidnaps 3 Shipmates, Wounds One in Forced Auto Escape Try

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — A 22-year-old sailor, awaiting court-martial, terrorized shipmates on the picket ship USS Investigator today, then forced three to accompany him at gunpoint and shot one during a wild auto ride through East Boston and Chelsea.

The sailor, Raymond J. Lizzotte of Poplar, Mont., who the Navy said is a full-blooded Indian, was captured later in Providence, R.I., after he burst into a lodging house and demanded clothing.

Patrolman George Gilbert captured him half a block away. In a struggle, he knocked out Lizzotte. Wounded in the affray in East Boston was Donald Hicks, 19, of Atlanta, Ga. Naval authorities said Lizzotte shot him in the jaw when he failed to follow driving instruction. Hicks was reported in satisfactory condition.

Navy officials said Lizzotte was confined to the ship awaiting a summary court-martial today. They did not specify the charges.

BEGAN SHOOTING

Lizzotte began his terror reign, the Navy said, shortly after 1 a.m. in a washroom aboard the ship when he fired two shots at Howard Holliday, 23, of Peking, Ill.; Willie Charles Arrington, 24, of Alabama; and Sam Payne, 21, of Baltimore, Md.

Lizzotte then ran to an upper deck where he confronted two men on watch—Robert Brown, 32, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

75 Degrees in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The thermometer rose to 75 degrees here today, the warmest November day since 1931.

Reds Say West Is Using Berlin as Spy Center

Charge Is Extension of Drive to Force Allies to Withdraw Troops

BERLIN (U.P.)—The Soviet Union accused the West today of "endangering all humanity" by using West Berlin as a base for agents seeking to undermine the Soviet regime.

The charge was made at the first news conference held in four years by the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

Russian spokesman J. W. Beburor demanded an end to what he called Western agent activity against the Soviet Union.

Beburor warned that the alleged campaign of anti-Soviet propaganda and undermining activity is "not only endangering the Soviet Union and the other Socialist Communist lands but also all humanity."

The charges continued the Soviet offensive to drive Allied occupation forces out of West Berlin.

Beburor said international tension would be eased if the West stopped trying to send Russian emigre spies into the Soviet Union.

Earlier today Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, charged that West Berlin was a hotbed of espionage activity against the Soviet bloc.

The Soviet campaign against the Allied occupation already has won a significant propaganda victory for Nikita Khrushchev.

The East German Communists are awagwering.

The West Germans are worried. The United States, Britain and France have been forced to reappraise their refusal to deal with the East German satellite regime.

Khrushchev got these results with the verbal shock treatment. The Soviet premier demanded Nov. 10 that the Allies abandon their occupation of West Berlin. He promised to hand over Soviet occupation powers in East Berlin to the East Germans.

Pravda said today the Soviet government "is unshakable in its decision" to change the occupation.

Unknown Hunter Fatally Wounds Pontiac Youth

A Pontiac youth was killed yesterday by a bullet from an unknown hunter's gun, bringing the death toll of Pontiac area hunters to three, half of the current state deer season gun death count.

Ronald Gerald Drinkwine, 15, of 286 W. Princeton Ave., was shot in the hip while deer hunting 75 yards off a county road in Ewart Township, Osceola County.

State Police at the Reed City post said the rifle slug penetrated the hip and tore through the youth's stomach. His father, Joseph Drinkwine, said he was out of sight of his son when he heard several shots and ran to the scene to find his son dying.

Troopers said they believed a hunter passing along the road may have mistaken Ronald for a deer and fired. The youth, a tenth grade student at Pontiac Northern High School, had two brothers and two sisters.

A Milford girl, Carole Joan Covert, 16, and Pontiac boy, Edward A. Kellogg, 16, were victims of accidental shootings over the weekend.

The state death toll is now at 11, with six lives claimed by accidental gunshot wounds and five other persons suffering fatal heart attacks since the deer season opened at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Local Woman Dies in Crash

Commerce Township Victim's Car Smashes Into Tree Near Home

A Commerce Township woman was killed yesterday when her auto smashed into a tree about a mile from her home, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

The victim was identified as Hazel Allen Ream, 56, of 8101 Commerce Rd., 77, of 52 Genesee Ave., died at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday of injuries received in an accident Saturday.

Deputies said the Commerce Township woman was driving east on Commerce road near Hiller road alone, when she apparently lost control of her car striking and knocking over a speed limit sign.

Her car then swerved to the other side of the road and smashed head-on into a tree. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. E. F. Collins.

Authorities said she suffered internal injuries and multiple fractures of the body, including a broken neck.

Mrs. Pearson was riding in an auto driven by Margaret Ann Burt, 76, of 2144 Willhite St., Waterford Township, who was injured slightly in the accident.

Mrs. Pearson was thrown from the car when it and another auto, driven by Martin D. Woods, 18, of Farmington, collided at M-59 and Airport Rd., Waterford Township, shortly after 10 a.m. Woods was uninjured, according to township police.

Motorists Hole Up

O'NEILL, Neb. (UPI)—A swirling snow storm let up for 10 minutes today to make room for a brief hailstorm. The snow then resumed. Motorists filled hotels and motels rather than continue travel with the visibility near zero.

IT WON'T BE LONG...

before Christmas will be here and now is the time to round up those articles about your home that will make good Christmas gifts and turn them into usable cash. This little Want Ad brought many calls which proves there is a big demand for most everything.

LIONEL TRAIN, LARGE SIZE transformer, many accessories, 4-foot box, 3-foot target, with metal stand, 2 sets of Block City, 22-200, 2021 Chiseling Lane, Corner of Hickory Grove, 1/4 mile East of Telegraph.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

No Doubt About It: This Is Winter



KANSAS IN WHITE — It was snow shovels and windshield scrapers in Liberal, Kan., today, after the liberal snowfall shown here. The thermometer at top left indicates 24 degrees.

Williams Acts After Prisoners Strike

Jackson Food Probe Ordered

JACKSON (U.P.) — An investigation of the food situation at Southern Michigan Prison has been ordered by Gov. Williams as the result of a brief strike of prisoners yesterday.

While ordering a complete report on the demonstration, Williams said in Lansing he was satisfied with the way the disturbance was handled by prison and corrections authorities when the prisoners refused to perform regular work assignments.

The sitdown strike at the world's largest walled prison reportedly was called to protest prison food and the failure of officials to issue script which inmates use for money.

Only about 350 of the prison's 4,337 convicts were believed involved. All of the inmates were sent back to their cells after the strike began.

"We had the situation under control in about 35 minutes and there wasn't a dollar's worth of damage done or any violence whatsoever," said Warden William H. Bannan. The prison was the scene of a bloody and destructive riot in April 1952.

Regarding the food complaints, Bannan said:

"Our budget allows us to spend only 55 cents a day for food and we don't have an easy time managing on that kind of an allowance."

With no reference whatever to yesterday's demonstration, state corrections authorities long have sought a larger allowance. Their budget request for 1959-60 calls for a four per cent improvement factor.

A similar plea a year ago, only for a three per cent increase, got nowhere in the 1958 legislature. Three per cent would amount to about one and one half cents per capita daily.

Richard Beers, corrections department finance officer, said the department recognizes food in penal institutions as a "sensitive" problem.

"It is an important morale factor. Prisoners talk a lot about food. The traditional Thanksgiving meal, with turkey and all the trimmings, is a big event in prison," Beers said.

Gus Harrison, department director, observed that the state is paying 40 cents a pound for beef. Not enough meat was one of the prisoners' complaints.

In justifying the request for an extra \$80,000 this year to feed prisoners, Beers said the department relied on a survey showing that the food allowance hasn't kept pace with rising commodity costs.

"We were able to show that compared with the wholesale price commodity index, using 1947-48 as a base of 100, we have slipped back four per cent on food, and 10 per cent on other commodities," he said.

The department asked the legislature for \$30,000 to \$40,000 to raise prisoner wages, thereby giving them a little more to spend in the prison commissary, but the request was slapped down hard.

A provision was written into the corrections appropriation bill expressly forbidding the department to use any of its allotted funds for this purpose.

The department wanted to give a five cents a day raise to men earning less than 25 cents a day at prison work assignments, and to establish a 15 cents a day minimum.

Inmates spend their prison earnings mostly on razor blades, other toiletries, cigarettes and food. Beers said that as far as stew. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Steal Christmas Trees

CLARE (UPI) — Christmas is upon us. Don Luce, a Farwell businessman, reported the theft of 300 Scotch Pine Christmas trees which were stacked on his property near here.

County Study Committee to Probe Oakland Setup

In a meeting called for Thursday, a group of citizens will put the present structure of Oakland County government under a microscope to see what makes it tick.

To aid the Special County Government Study Committee in this big task is a recently-completed survey of Oakland government conducted by Civic Research Inc. of Pontiac.

In this 13-page report, the researchers recommend "that the study committee give serious consideration to the question of what home rule would mean for Oakland County."

This meets with the approval of John L. Carey, Springfield Township supervisor and chairman of the committee which is seeking means to streamline Oakland's government.

"Home rule is the answer to the many problems facing the county," Carey has repeated often.

EYE WAYNE COUNTY

He and his nine-member committee have kept their eyes on their neighbor county to the south, Wayne, as to what stand it might take on counties acquiring home rule like cities.

Wayne County supervisors last week put their stamp of approval on home rule, a plan that has been eyed several years by Oakland supervisors and officials.

"We spotted our opportunity to strike while the iron's hot," said Carey. He predicted that his committee might urge Oakland supervisors to join with Wayne in fighting for necessary home rule legislation in Lansing next year.

This recommendation might be in the offing when Carey meets with his committee Thursday morning at 10 on the fourth floor of the County Office Building in Pontiac.

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Drifted Snow, Tornado Litter, Floods Remain

Blizzard Fringe Brings Cold, Windy and Drier Weather to Michigan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—Blizzard conditions crippled the northern plains today as a storm rolled slowly into Canada leaving much of mid-America covered with drifted snow, tornado litter and rain-swollen streams.

At least 10 deaths were attributed to one of the earliest major winter storms in Weather Bureau history—a turbulence that swept from Texas and Louisiana to Minnesota and Wisconsin, from the slopes of the Rockies to the Mississippi River.

Michigan weather began to get colder, windier and drier today.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit said temperatures would fall to the lower 20s in Upper Michigan and the upper 30s and lower 30s in Lower Michigan tonight.

Winds of 40 to 50 m.p.h. whipped through Upper Michigan and winds reached 35-45 m.p.h. in Lower Michigan.

Lingering rain that drenched most of Michigan for almost a week began moving out of the state. Some light showers and snow flurries were forecast for Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the abrupt change in the weather—a drop in temperature of as much as 30 degrees in some sections tonight—was caused by a low pressure area near the Canadian border in Minnesota.

Moving to the northeast, the low pressure area is easing the warmth out of Michigan with cool air. The mixture of the cool and warm air is causing the winds, which are pulling in colder air from the fringe of the blizzard in the Midwest.

WILL RISE LATER

Temperatures are expected to rise again near the end of the week, climbing back into the 50s in most sections of the state.

The main storm center moved to the Minnesota-Canadian border overnight and was expected to pass into western Ontario by evening, resulting in diminishing winds and generally improving. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mercury Nosedives; 32 Due Here Tonight

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures will dip to a low of 32 tonight and continued cold is forecast for tomorrow.

Wednesday's high will be near 45, the low 32. Thursday will continue cold but Friday and Saturday will see a warming trend. A few snow flurries are likely tomorrow.

Sixty-three was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury read 61 at 1 p.m.

Silence Follows Firing of New Atlas Missile



THUNDERING ATLAS — Throbbing under the power of its three mighty engines, the Air Force Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile pulls away from the launching site last night.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A mighty Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile thundered into space Monday night but the Air Force was silent tonight on the fate of the giant war rocket.

If the 100-ton missile hit its target, the United States took another great step forward in its campaign to develop a carrier that can drop a nuclear warhead on any target on earth.

There was official silence, however, after the Atlas blasted off at 11 p.m.

The three engines of the Atlas built up more than 350,000 pounds of thrust before the missile was released. The brilliance of its exhaust flames almost blinded news-men watching from a platform three miles from the launching pad.

The thunder of the rocket's engines shook this area as the Atlas climbed straight upward for about a minute, then curved gracefully away to the southeast.

Four minutes later, it resembled a great star hanging in the sky.

Thirty seconds later it vanished from view as its fuel burned out.

Reportedly, this Atlas was aimed for a target 3,000 miles down the Atlantic Ocean tracking range.

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Tax Cuts Granted to Firms

State Planners Reply to Appeals

Michigan Consolidated, GM, Detroit Edison and Ford Are Named

LANSING (AP) — The State Tax Commission disclosed today it has granted multi-million dollar tax assessment cuts to Ford, General Motors, Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas.

The reductions, applying to both real estate and personal property assessments, were granted on appeals by the companies for reductions. Some smaller companies also got cuts.

While the assessment drops disclosed today applied to six Detroit suburban communities, the commission said other communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will be affected.

Redford Township, Livonia, Romulus, Nankin Township, Allen Park and Melvindale were the six communities affected by today's order. Ford's assessed valuation in the six communities was cut \$6,130,620 from an original total of \$27,655,760. GM's cut was \$7,633,130 from the original tax assessment basis of \$19,813,780.

Redford was hardest hit by the tax assessment revision as it will lose \$444,480 in taxes on a cut of \$8,340,400 in the township's assessed valuation.

There were indications that the communities would have to adopt higher taxes or cut some of their current services to taxpayers.

The cut in assessments of Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated immediately. Commission spokesmen said that the two companies had applied for tax relief in more than 100 southeastern Michigan communities, including 29 in Wayne County.

A commission spokesman said that the company appeals for tax assessment reductions were so complicated that it would take some time to figure out the exact amount granted each petitioning firm.

Jackson Food Probe Ordered by Williams

(Continued From Page One)

ards and inmate cooks were concerned the department felt it was better off than it has been in years. At Marquette Prison, the per capita food allowance is 59 cents a day because of higher food transportation costs. It is 53 cents a day at the Ionia Reformatory.

Beers explained that the department by law is required to pay the going market price for meat and food crops produced at the institutions, and that there is no hidden supplementation of the prison diet from this source.

He said there was no trustworthy comparative data available on amounts spent for food in penal institutions of other states.

Minister Claims Fuel to Blame for Speeding

SALISBURY, England (UPI) — The Rev. John Wansey was fined \$5.40 for speeding today despite his plea that high test gasoline made him drive faster than the 30 mile per hour limit.

"A premium motor fuel had been put into the tank, not by me, and I was unaccustomed to its unique powers," he said in a letter to the court.

"It made me travel at a higher speed when the accelerator pedal was in the normal position for 30 mph."

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Colder Wednesday, warmer Friday and Saturday. A few snow flurries likely Wednesday. High tomorrow around 45. Low 25.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 25 m.p.h. Direction — Southwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:08 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:20 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:20 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. — 35
8 a.m. — 35
9 a.m. — 35
10 a.m. — 35

Highest temperature recorded downtown — 65
Lowest temperature — 25
Mean temperature — 37.5
Weather — Rain, warm.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 59
Lowest temperature — 27
Mean temperature — 43
Weather — Windy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1941
69 to 1941

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 44 48 Marquette 40 46
Albany 44 48 Marquette 40 46
Albany 44 48 Marquette 40 46

197,270 at Polls Nov. 4

67 Pct. County Vote Recorded

Sixty-seven per cent of the 294,803 qualified and registered voters in Oakland County cast their ballots in the Nov. 4 election, Mrs. Mabel Child, county election clerk, announced today.

As the Oakland County Board of Canvassers yesterday completed

Finish County Vote Canvass

Oakland Board Checks Tabulation of Recent General Election

The Board of County Canvassers (Oakland) yesterday completed its canvass of the Nov. 4 general election.

Following is the official tabulation of votes received by the candidates of the two major parties from Oakland County voters.

Congressman	
Broomfield (R)	101,100
Hudson (D)	90,526
State Senator	
Lodge (R)	97,239
Meagher (D)	92,716
Prosecutor	
Ziem (R)	99,555
Lawson (D)	90,987
Sheriff	
Irons (R)	101,647
Hicks (D)	89,426
Clerk-Register	
Murphy (R)	98,587
Kronenberg (D)	91,373
Treasurer	
Sparks (R)	97,650
Benson (D)	92,492
Drain Com.	
Barry (R)	97,638
Rice (D)	92,195
Surveyor	
Main (R)	97,621
Lowney (D)	92,019

STATE LEGISLATORS

District 1	
Anderson (R)	15,962
Johnson (D)	14,398
District 2 (Pontiac City)	
Law (D)	13,615
Gorman (R)	8,426
District 3	
Roberts (R)	26,369
Cobb (D)	12,018
District 4	
Clarkson (D)	21,049
Ingle (R)	20,540
District 5	
Hayward (R)	18,933
Devereaux (D)	14,725
District 6	
Hitchcock (D)	17,278
Rowley (R)	6,851

Circuit Court Commissioners (Non-partisan)

Maurice F. Cole	44,720
Verne C. Hampton	40,307
Constitutional Convention	
Yes	92,955
No	35,396

STATE TICKET (In Oakland County)

Governor	
Bagwell (R)	101,104
Williams (D)	93,621
U. S. Senator	
Hart (D)	96,917
Potter (R)	95,493
Lieut. Gov.	
D. A. Brown (R)	98,067
Swainson (D)	92,909
Secy. of State	
Hare (D)	99,823
Plank (R)	91,219

Attorney General

Honigman (R)	96,658
Adams (D)	93,814
Treasurer	
S. A. Brown (D)	96,727
Weatherwax (R)	93,172
Auditor Gen.	
Clements (R)	95,570
Szymanski (D)	93,966

Members of the Board of County Canvassers (Oakland) are Sarah F. Garrett of Milford, Minnie Sherwood of Pontiac, and Carlos G. Richardson of Waterford Township.

their tally of the election, Mrs. Child said a total of 197,270 voters went to the polls two weeks ago. She termed the turnout "a lot better than was expected." Only about 160,000 were expected to vote.

In the last off-year election, that in 1954, 152,262 persons voted.

Mrs. Child said results of the county-wide canvass disclosed that the unusual practice of many voters voting for only one candidate, or just a partial slate, was noted again.

"Although we had a total vote of 197,000," she said, "the largest total vote for any one office was only 196,358, and that was for governor. This shows that not all voted for this office."

"Our precinct workers almost never have as many votes cast for the poll book," Mrs. Child remarked.

"The only explanation is that there are hundreds of voters who just never care to vote for a full slate," she said.

Deadly, Crippling Storm Veers North Into Canada

(Continued From Page One)

ing conditions over the northern plains state tonight.

Heavy snow drifting was reported over the Dakotas and northwest Minnesota, making road travel hazardous.

Temperatures dropped to 21 below at Alamosa in south-central Colorado, 12 below at Flagstaff, Ariz., and 6 below at Zuni, N.M., and Bryce Canyon, Utah. Low readings from Texas to Illinois were mostly in the 20s and 30s but the temperatures sagged to 7 above at Goodland, Kan., and 12 at Daltair, Tex.

A band of rain and scattered thunderstorms stretched from the Gulf Coast in Texas to the advance edge of the cold air. A few snow flurries continued over the Rockies. Rain began moving into the Northwest again, with snow over interior of Washington and Oregon.

UNUSUALLY SEVERE

Unusually severe for this time of year, the storm deposited as much as 16 inches of snow Monday at Lemmon, S. D.

Generally the depths were six to eight inches across western Kansas. Throughout the blizzard area wind gusts of as much as 50 miles an hour whipped the snow into road-clogging drifts and made driving hazardous. Roads from Kansas southward, however, were generally open to travel.

In the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles the snow turned to sleet then froze again Monday night, making driving treacherous.

In Arizona the storm left two inches of snow on the desert, deposited 4 1/2 inches at normally warm Tucson and 14 inches at Flagstaff.

Bone-chilling temperatures followed the clearing. The mercury dropped to zero in northern Arizona.

Industrial Division Puts UF at 92 Pct.

(Continued From Page One)

continues to record additional funds, although the Division exceeded its quota on Nov. 5. It now stands at \$25,578.62 or 123 per cent of its \$20,790 quota.

Mrs. White and her three co-chairmen, Mrs. Noel Buckner, Pontiac; Mrs. Robert Groux, Waterford; and Mrs. J. S. Tuttle, Lake Angelus praised their workers for the "best residential solicitation ever conducted in the nine-year history of the Pontiac Area United Fund."

On the darker side, returns from the Commercial Division continue to lag behind pre-campaign expectations.

Thus far the Commercial solicitors under Judge Clark J. Adams and Berkeley Voss have recorded \$147,885.61 or 82.4 per cent of their \$179,371 quota.

"Each day we edge a little closer to our objective," stated Voss. "We have every reason to believe we will reach our quota by next Tuesday."

Tries for Capital Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Al J. Hayes of the International Assn. of Machinists moved in today for a personal effort to work out a settlement in the strike that has grounded Capital Airlines for 34 days.

Twister Takes All

Post Office Cleaned Out

MOONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—When a twister struck Moonville Monday, Postmaster Leasel M. Janes was home for lunch.

The wind let up after 15 minutes and Janes rushed to the postoffice.

Every letter, paper, periodical was swept away, including his \$250 stock of stamps and about \$30 in currency. Four windows of the building were blown out and all others were shattered.

Townpeople brought in about 75 letters they found along the tornado's path. Janes recovered about \$40 worth of stamps and two crumpled \$1 bills.

zons and 10 below in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Hopes faded in Arizona for the safety of three Boy Scouts missing since Saturday in the snow-covered and bitter cold Santa Rita Mountains near Tucson. More than 150 possemen trudged through deep snow drifts Monday in search of Mike Early, 16; Michael Lanoue, 13, and David Greenberg, 12, all of Tucson.

10 HUNTERS TRAPPED

In other parts of Arizona about 10 hunters were trapped but believed safe in cabins near Flagstaff. Three others were snowbound near Prescott. A dozen hunters and campers were blocked in mountain snow near Tucson.

Damage estimated in the millions of dollars resulted from tornadoes and hurricane-force winds in northern Texas. The damage extended from Gainesville west to Wichita Falls and north to the Oklahoma border.

Charge West Berlin Is Allied Spy Base

(Continued From Page One)

tion status of Berlin. Western approval is not needed for the Kremlin to carry out its decisions, the Communist party newspaper added. Moscow radio broadcast the article.

So far the Russians and their East German satellite leaders have talked without acting.

But the talk startled the West into re-examining its policies when Khrushchev hinted at a possible new Berlin blockade.

Khrushchev indicated he might hand over to the East Germans control over Allied access to their garrisons in West Berlin, across 110 miles of East Germany. This would force the Allies either to deal with the East Germans or to give up overland supply routes and resort to an airlift.

MSUO Releases First Brochure of Information

The first publication released by Michigan State University Oakland to answer basic questions about this new center of learning is now ready for distribution.

The brochure was prepared as an information piece for high school students, school administrators and others interested in MSUO.

One of the highlights of the brochure is a brief message by Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State University president, who emphasizes that "an exciting adventure in education awaits today's young men and women at Michigan State University Oakland."

Dr. Hannah also pays tribute to the traditions of Meadow Brook Farms, one of the world's most distinguished estates. "Blending with the rich heritage of Meadow Brook," he states, "is a fresh approach to academic problems... an approach which couples the experiences of yesterday with the challenges of tomorrow."

A section contains information on curriculum, facilities, location and general facts about the southeastern Michigan school, scheduled to open in the fall of 1959 for a freshman class.

Interested persons can receive a copy of this new publication by contacting Roy Alexander, Director of Student Affairs, Michigan State University Oakland.

Sellers Warned Following Coup

New Rulers of Sudan Ready Stiff Penalties for Exploiting People

CAIRO (AP)—Sudan's new military rulers warned merchants today of severe punishment if they raise prices to exploit the people.

The army command said it had learned that some merchants had started profiteering. A statement broadcast by Khartoum radio warned that exploitation could bring stiff penalties.

Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, the Sudanese army commander in chief, seized power in Khartoum early Monday. Charging corruption and political instability, he ousted Premier Abdullah Khalil, dissolved Parliament and abolished political parties.

The broadcast said messages of support for Abboud had been received from all parts of the million-square-mile nation of 10 million people.

The Cairo press, controlled by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, said the coup would not affect relations between Sudan and the U.A.R.

The newspaper Al Ahram quoted American news agency reports from London that British experts thought the coup was to forestall any Sudanese concessions to Nasser.

Sailor Kidnaps Three Shipmates

(Continued From Page One)

of Brockton, Mass., and Terrence Thompson, 19, of Janesville, Wis. Lizzotte ordered Brown and Thompson to accompany him off the ship and as they were reasoning with him, Hicks and Jackie Ryan, returning from liberty, boarded the ship.

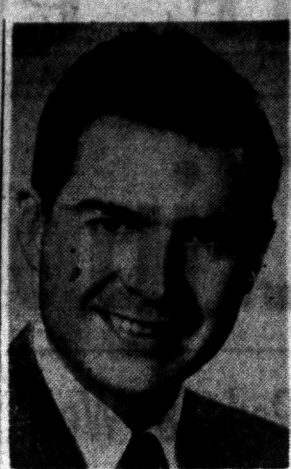
Lizzotte forced Hicks, Ryan and Thompson to walk from the ship to Hicks' parked car. Thompson bolted from the group and alerted a civilian guard.

When Lizzotte demanded that Hicks drive down a one-way street, Hicks balked and Lizzotte fired a single shot into his jaw.

Hicks was pushed from the car by Lizzotte and Ryan was commanded to drive.

As Ryan and Lizzotte neared the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Lizzotte told Ryan to stop the car and get out. Lizzotte then sped off.

The high Sierra mountains have given water to Los Angeles since 1907.



LOUIS G. BARRY

Manager Quits at Sylvan Lake

Louis Barry Says He'll Take Essexville Post of Administrator

Sylvan Lake Council last night accepted "with regrets" the resignation of City Manager Louis G. Barry, effective Dec. 1.

Barry, who has held the \$6,000-a-year job for one and one-half years, said he was leaving to become administrator of the city of Essexville in Bay County.

The 37-year-old native of Pontiac came to Sylvan Lake government from Waterford Township. He was township clerk from 1951 to 1956, and served as acting supervisor briefly in 1957. He was defeated in his bid for election as supervisor in the spring of 1957.

Barry was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination as county treasurer in August. Married, with two children. Barry plans to leave for Essexville early next month.

Officer's Words at Trial Anger Dodge's Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Auto heir Horace Dodge II's wife screamed "That's outrageous — and you know it!" during her trial on a drunk charge.

Mrs. Gregg Sherwood Dodge sat quietly when police officer Lawrence Brown told Municipal Court her speech was slurred and profane when she was arrested Aug. 26.

But when she said her evening gown was mussed and a shoulder strap was disarranged, the blonde actress shouted "angry" denial. When the judge told her to be quiet, she said: "Well, he is lying."

Chicago newspaper columnist Irving Kупчинет was with Mrs. Dodge at the time of the arrest. He awaits trial Dec. 10 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

The Day in Birmingham

Bloomfield Hills to Vote Dec. 8 on Tax Increase

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — In a special election Dec. 8, property owners in the Bloomfield Hills School District will be asked to approve a tax increase to "wipe out the deficit program" now in operation.

Also on the ballot will be a proposed \$1,165,000 expansion program, according to School Supt. Eugene Johnson.

The expansion would include a 12-room addition to the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, a new elementary school on Quanton road and the addition of three classrooms to the Hickory Grove School.

Spread over the 25 years, the program would cost a little less than \$1 per each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, Johnson said.

Prior to the election, Parent-Teacher Associations will hold meetings at the various schools in the district to explain the financial needs of the district.

Members of the Board of Education and the Board's Citizen's Advisory Committee will discuss present and future plans for district schools.

A public hearing will be held Feb. 9 on the rezoning of seven lots owned by the city of Birmingham on W. 14-Mile road.

City commissioners last night approved offering the land for sale after it has been rezoned for multiple housing use.

The land was purchased in 1942 as a possible well site.

In other business, the Commission upheld the recommendation of City Manager L. R. Gare to deny water service to L. E. Riccardi, 1219 Quanton Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Residents of Henrietta street between Brown and Frank streets were told a study will be made on parking conditions in their block. The matter will be brought up for further discussion in about two weeks, commissioners said.

Badge No. 106 — gold-plated and mounted on a plaque — has been retired by the Birmingham Volunteer Police Dept. and presented to Mrs. Lester Talbot, 1364 Holland Ave., honoring her husband who died Aug. 31.

James Cousins, chief of the five-year-old volunteer group, made the presentation last night at Birmingham City Commission meeting.

Prior to the ceremony, Mayor Carl Ingraham spoke briefly about Talbot, one of the original volunteers. He said Talbot in the year prior to his death gave more than 900 hours of his time to the city without pay.

Charles F. Thurwachter Service for Charles F. Thurwachter, 72, of 27396 Golden Gate Dr., Lathrup Village, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Thurwachter died yesterday at Grace Hospital, Detroit, following a long illness. He retired four years ago as head of the watch sales department for the Charles S. Warren Co., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; a son, Dr. Charles N., and one sister, Thomas R. Marshall.

Service for Thomas R. Marshall, 58, of 122 Bassett Place, Bloomfield Township, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Marshall died Monday at Harper Hospital, Detroit. He was vice president of the Schreiber Roofing Co., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; three sons, Thomas Jr., Roger and John; a daughter, Mrs. James A. McGraw, and four grandchildren.

Miss Madeline E. Young Private service was held today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. for Miss Madeline E. Young, 66, of Detroit. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

A former nurse, Miss Young died Sunday in Detroit after a long illness. She leaves two cousins, Mrs. Arthur Williams of Birmingham and Malcolm McFawn of Lathrup Village.

Ewart Starts Appeal Action

Applies for High Court Ruling Over Promotion of 3 Police Officers

Pontiac City Attorney William A. Ewart was on his way to Lansing today to file an application with the Supreme Court for leave to appeal the decision of Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams that three Pontiac police officers should be promoted.

Ewart said the high court is expected to rule on his application Nov. 25.

Pontiac city commissioners Nov. 3 voted 6 to 1 to seek an appeal of Judge Adams' Oct. 9 decision which ordered that two detectives on the force be promoted to sergeants, and one sergeant to be promoted to lieutenant.

The officers, Sgt. Fred L. Gones, Detectives Herbert C. Cooley, and James P. Bale, filed suit claiming the city had violated the civil service act by not granting these promotions.

Part of Ewart's motion for leave to appeal will be a stay order request asking that the promotions not be granted until the appeal, if it is granted, is heard. Judge Adams has granted two such stay orders while Ewart and attorneys for the officers debated the form of the city's appeal request.

Safari Supreme Adventure for Woman

By PHYLLIS BAYTELLE

NEW YORK — Say what you will about books, moonlight, sleeping pills—it is a man who gives a woman her greatest dreams.

Some men are good for marriage dreams, others for wealth. An occasional man pulls forth dreams of self-improvement in a woman, and less often, a dream of helping others. Englishmen produce dreams of glory, Irishmen dreams of beauty. Bachelors over 40 make their contribution too: The pseudo-security dream with the nightmare kicker.

But the master dreamer of them all is the one who can promise a woman a supremely dangerous adventure—with an insured happy ending.

"I am called," said just such a man, "a white hunter. I promise that if you come with me to the Belgian Congo, I will give

you the greatest thrill of your life.

"You will face lions and leopards and elephants and the most treacherous beast of them all—the buffalo.

"You will sleep under the moon, and eat the finest French Congolese cuisine and be as primitive as you like, for as long as you like. And at the end, when you want to get back to civilization after the great adventure of your life, you will be"—he paused effectively—"alive. Not only just alive, but more alive than ever before."

The white hunter, who builds these dreams of "aliveness" in a jaded world, is named Chris Pollett. He is 28, Belgian and charming. His business is organizing and conducting safaris.

When still in his teens, Chris tired of city living and retired into the brush of the Congo, near the

famous "Mountains of the Moon." He decided to make a living breeding crocodiles, but five years ago a herd of elephants tripped undaintly over his hatcheries and put him out of business.

So, because he was a little annoyed at elephants and more than a little broke, he became the first white hunter in the Congo. Right now he's in the U.S. for the first time for two reasons: To see his TV debut on "High Adventure with Lowell Thomas" Dec. 6, and to round up Americans for a January safari.

"Except for Mr. Thomas, who took safari with me to get his film, I haven't had any easterners," he said. "Mostly they come from Texas and Montana and Illinois. They are more careful than the European about their health, but they bore up very nicely, all of them. And the American woman is a splendid sport. Why shouldn't she be? She knows she is safe.

"I have never lost a customer yet, except in the bars after the hunts were over."

Pollett describes life in the Congo, where the pygmies are shy and the big game is bold, as the perfect therapy for the businessman and wife. "We get up very early, before the sun breaks, and by 6 o'clock we are out on the field where the game is. Between 10 and 11, we have bagged our game (or taken pictures of it, if it's a camera safari) and return to camp for a hot bath, a long cool drink and dinner.

"After dinner, a long siesta, and then about 4 we go off to hunt till sundown. Then another bath, more drinks, supper and big arguments about whose buffalo is bigger."

Chris is full of fascinating stories of elephants ("the more you see them, the more you admire them"), antelope ("lovable

and fleet"), buffalo ("some are real man-killers"), leopards ("the animal the women are all after"), lions ("incredibly fast, hard to hit") and his associate hunter ("tall, dark and handsome").

Possibly in explanation of why safaris are made up of more Texans than residents of any other state, he said the cost is around \$130 a day, plus air fare to the Congo. And the person who can face that without blinking should stare down a buffalo with no strain.

Highest Tide in World

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The highest tides in the world can be seen by visitors to Nova Scotia. Twice a day 3,680,000,000 cubic feet of water pour into the Bay of Fundy. The highest tide was 103 feet, in 1869 at Burntcoat Head, Nova Scotia.

U.S. Scientists Talk 2 or More Languages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Science Foundation (NSF) reports that three out of four American scientists know at least one foreign language.

However, only about 2 per cent have any knowledge of Russian, Chinese or Japanese, the foundation said.

"These findings indicate that nearly all American scientists must depend on translations for knowledge of scientific developments reported in Russian, Chinese and Japanese, the NSF added.

The foundation said its figures were based on a survey of 127,000 American scientists listed in the national register of scientific and technical personnel.

German was the best-known foreign language and French was next, the study showed.



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Famous wool blanket fleece in many new styles. Coat sets 3-6x, Coats 7-14.

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GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S
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Proposed 11½-Mile Road Xway Up for Discussion

2 Communities Ponder Effects

Southfield, Farmington to Talk Over Project With Highway Officials

The State Highway Department will discuss the effects its proposed 11½-mile road expressway will have on two Oakland County communities at meetings in Farmington and Southfield.

An approximately 8.5-mile controlled access freeway, the highway would connect the Brighton-Farmington U.S. 16 expressway with Northwestern Highway.

Highway Department officials will meet at 8 this evening with the Southfield City Council at the City Hall to present data on the economic effect and influence the expressway would have on this community.

Although the proposed highway extends a little less than two miles through the city, Southfield officials are concerned about property it would cross.

City Administrator Eugene M. Swen said the proposed expressway would "knock the heart right out of development now in the planning stage for the section of Southfield which the highway would cross."

Thursday at 2 p.m., the State Highway Department will hold a public hearing at Groves-Walker American Legion Post 376, Grand River at Lakeway street in Farmington.

TO TAKE TESTIMONY

Testimony will be taken from spectators and a record kept. A transcript of the proceedings will be studied by the Highway Department and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, before final plans for the new \$14,500,000 project are approved, according to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Ultimately, the expressway would extend east and west from the completed U.S. 16 Muskegon to Detroit expressway to the Edsel Ford expressway north of Detroit. As a new north-south highway, the road will form a major link in the beltline expressway system ringing the Metropolitan Detroit area.

It will serve as a main collection and dispersal route for traffic in and out of the Detroit area and will permit the safe channeling of large volumes of traffic onto the Detroit arterial and expressway road system, according to Highway Department officials.

Starting at U.S. 16 near Haggerty road, the proposed route follows a northeasterly path across Howard and Halstead roads, then east and north to Franklin road.

At this point the route follows a line between a subdivision and a U.S. Government installation to the intersection with Northwestern Highway.

Of controlled access design, entry and exit along the proposed route will be allowed at four interchanges. They are U.S. 16, Orchard Lake road, Northwestern highway and U.S. 24.

BRIDGES PLANNED

Bridges are planned for U.S. 16, Haggerty road, Halstead road, Drake road, Farmington road, Orchard Lake road, Middlebelt road, Inkster road, Franklin road, Telegraph road and Northwestern Highway.

All other roads will be closed at the fenced controlled access right-of-way limits and no driveways from homes or businesses will be allowed along the route.

A future pedestrian overpass for Powers road will be erected at the time school construction in the area is completed.

The new beltline expressway is on the federal interstate and defense highway network and as such will receive 90 per cent federal financing. The target date for taking bids for the construction of this segment of expressway is the fourth quarter of 1960.

Scout Council Board to Meet in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council Executive Board will meet here Thursday night in Bebout's restaurant to discuss a membership campaign, see a presentation from the public relations committee and hear a progress report regarding new buildings for Camp Agawam.

Council President John W. Hunt of Farmington will preside at the dinner meeting.

Explorer Edward Stoughton of Milford will report on the National Conference of the Order of the Arrow, held at the University of Kansas last August.



TALENTED UNION LAKE MOTHER — Operating the cash register at the family market, painting, composing songs and raising two boys is all in a day's work for pretty Mrs. George Stevens of Union Lake. Many of the paintings, displayed in the little store operated by Mrs. Stevens and her husband, are given to customers.

Stevens of Union Lake. Many of the paintings, displayed in the little store operated by Mrs. Stevens and her husband, are given to customers.

Woman's Work as an Artist Began in the Second Grade

By RERA HEINTZELMAN

UNION LAKE — When Mrs. George (Adeline) Stevens of Union Lake was a child in the second grade, she was asked to draw a flock of turkeys on the blackboard for a Thanksgiving decoration scene.

Since then, she has been painting farm scenes, riverboats, skyscrapers and portraits.

Meanwhile, she has raised two boys and composed songs, many of which have been copyrighted. And she gives them all away.

Customers of the little Stevens market on Union Lake road, where the whole family works, are not surprised to see a dramatic waterfall painting peeking out from behind a gallon jug of Roman cleanser, or a picture of a cowboy on a bucking horse trying to get out from behind a box of corn flakes.

LESSONS IMPOSSIBLE THEN

As a youngster, too many brothers and sisters made it impossible for little Adeline to take any kind of lessons in the two arts for which she showed a definite talent.

However, after she was married, had raised her two boys and a thousand paintings later, she finally got around to taking

professional piano and art lessons.

All of Mrs. Stevens' paintings are done in water colors — from the dime store — and she uses only one little brush to paint an entire picture. A big breadboard serves as her palette.

If a friend has a post card, writing tablet or advertisement, Mrs. Stevens transforms the image onto stiff white paper within a couple of hours.

Her music and lyrics, played

by ear, are jumpy little tunes "with a beat," that tell a story. "They seem to come to her as natural as breathing," her husband said.

Oddly enough, the Stevens home is not filled with pastel paintings. As soon as the energetic little 40-year-old woman completes a picture, she gives it to the first person who admires it — "just to keep the customers happy."

And she's right. They are.

Court Faces Colorful Decision

Must Oranges Be Green?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today weighed the question whether citrus growers must sell their oranges green.

The government contends a dye used by Texas and Florida growers to color the orange skins orange is poisonous.

But attorneys for Florida citrus growers told the court yesterday that their industry will face "economic disaster" if barred from using a limited amount of the dye. They said the public just won't buy oranges with greenish skin, the natural color of many ripe oranges.

The Health Education and Welfare Department contended that the dye should be banned completely. The dye, a coal-tar product called "Red-32," was originally approved by the government as harmless for use in food. After later experiments with animals, the department removed the substance from the approved color list in 1955.

Then Congress passed a special law the following year permitting its use in coloring Florida and Texas oranges until next March 1.

J. Hardin Peterson, Lakeland, Fla., attorney for the Florida Citrus Exchange, contended that the department misinterpreted the word "harmless" as meaning "totally without harm." He said almost any substance, in-

cluding salt, could cause harm if a person consumed an enormous amount of it.

He also said the department had rejected a newly developed dye which they claim was 10 to 50 times as safe as Red-32. But William W. Goodrich, the department's assistant general counsel, said claims for the new dye and the safety of Red-32 were exaggerated.

Paper Rips Bulgandin as Opposition Grows

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, has attacked Nikolai Bulgandin in what appeared to be a developing campaign against the former premier. The paper followed Premier Khrushchev in linking Bulgandin with the so-called anti-party group of V. M. Molotov, Georgie Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov.

The paper said the group, including Bulgandin, had tried to delay the development of the Soviet Union and had attempted to lead it away from the Leninist road chosen by the 20th party congress. Khrushchev, in a report to the party's Central Committee last Wednesday on the new seven-year economic plan, named Bulgandin as a member of the anti-party group for the first time.

Hatt-Johnson Nuptials Said in Holly

HOLLY — In a candlelight service Friday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Holly, Mary Christina Johnson became the bride of Robert S. Hatt. The rite was performed by the Rev. William Lankton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel A. Johnson of 11400 Milford Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hatt of Durand.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Italian taffeta. It featured a bouffant skirt with rose point lace medallions and pleated tulle ruffling extending to the floor.

A tiara of seed pearls and lace held her fingertip veil and she carried a white satin Bible, covered with an arrangement of white spider mums and snowdrift poinsettias and ivy.

Serving her cousin as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Carson. Bridesmaids were Miss Faye Brendel and Miss Janice Savage.

Best man was Joe Coady. Ush-

ers were Daniel Marsh, Donald Carson, Robert Code, and Carl Cole and Roland Jordan, cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Upon return from a short honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Durand.

Missionary's Family Celebrates Thanksgiving

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeVoogd Sr. held Thanksgiving early so they could have all of their family — 25 persons in all — on hand.

DeVoogd's five children and their husbands and wives and 15 grandchildren enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings.

One of DeVoogd's children, Albert Jr., is returning to Ixtapa, Mexico, this week to resume his duties as a Reformed Church of America missionary. That was the reason for holding Thanksgiving early.

MRS. ROBERT S. HATT

Engagements and Marriages Announced

Engagements and forthcoming marriages of several Oakland County area girls have been announced by their parents.

Planning a Dec. 20 wedding are Bonita Brookshear and Alvin H. Bruder. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Brookshear of 1651 Playstead St., West Bloomfield Township.

The bridegroom, who is a graduate of Michigan State University, is the son of Mrs. O. C. Bruder of Rogers City and the late Mr. Bruder.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rich, 341 Dover Rd., Waterford Township, have revealed the forthcoming marriage, Dec. 27, of their daughter, Karen, to Gary L. Wilcox of Kansas City, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Wilcox of 522 Second St., Rochester.

A Nov. 25 wedding is being planned by Nanci Lee Vogelsang and Robert W. McCrory, a senior at Michigan State University.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vogelsang of Grand River avenue, New Hudson. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCrory of Pontiac Trail, New Hudson.

Trying to Shake Caril's Story

Prosecution Continues to Grill Girl Companion of Nebraska Killer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Prosecutors planned today to resume attempts to shake Caril Ann Fugate's story she was forced by fear and threats into her role as companion to Charles Starkweather, condemned slayer, on a killing rampage last January.

The cross-examination of the young murder defendant began Monday. The girl's defense during a three-week trial has been based largely on her own testimony.

Caril, 15, is charged with aiding and abetting Starkweather in one of 11 killings blamed on him. She maintains she didn't know her ex-boy friend already had killed three members of her own family when she and the youth set out last Jan. 27 on a bloody three-day flight that ended with their capture in Wyoming.

She insists she obeyed Starkweather's commands because of his threat that harm would come to her family if she didn't.

Whether Caril knew her mother, half-sister and stepfather were dead has become a key issue and County Atty. Elmer Scheele, chief prosecutor, quizzed her at length on evidence bearing on this point. Repeatedly Scheele was met with replies of "I don't remember" or "I'm not sure."

Newspaper clippings found in Caril's possession after her capture indicated she knew of the killings at her home.

The clippings dealt with the discovery of bodies of Caril's kinfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bartlett and their daughter, Betty Jean Bartlett, 2.

Asks Military Names

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 39 of West Bloomfield Township, seeks the names of local servicemen they can remember during the Christmas season. Names may be sent to Mrs. George West, Box 448, Keego Harbor.

Your PTA Is Planning

Will Discuss Parliamentary Procedure

WALLED LAKE — Current school legislation and parliamentary procedure necessary to conduct well-organized meetings will be discussed tonight at the Wallied Lake Council of Parent-Teacher Assn's meeting at 8 in Decker Elementary School.

Dr. Gordon Thomas, parliamentarian of the Michigan PTA Congress, and R. A. Ambrose, superintendent of Oxford Schools, will be guest speakers.

A question and answer period will follow the meeting, according to Mrs. Arild Weborg, program chairman.

Members of the Junior-Senior High School PTA in Wallied Lake will serve faculty members and their wives a potluck dinner prior to the group's regular meeting Thursday.

Dinner will begin in the senior high school cafeteria at 6 p.m.

George A. Roeper, headmaster and founder of the City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills, the second elementary school in the nation organized for gifted children, will be the speaker.

West Bloomfield "Back to School" will be the theme of West Bloomfield Township parents Thursday when they participate in the local PTA's annual evening.

Parents will receive a copy of their child's daily schedule and during each abbreviated class period, teachers will explain the class work plan and special projects or requirements.

The evening begins at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium and at the close of the daily schedule, parents and teachers will meet in the cafeteria for refreshments.

Norfolk Votes on Integration

Old Times Predicting 3-2 Against Reopening Six Secondary Schools

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Norfolk voters decide today whether they want six closed white secondary schools returned to the city for integrated operation.

A vote of between 22,000 and 25,000 was forecast, with some experienced political observers predicting a 3-2 margin against petitioning Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. to return the schools. Registration lists show 40,758 whites and 8,540 Negroes eligible to vote.

The informational referendum is not binding on City Council, or on Almond. At least five of the seven council members have indicated they will act on the basis of a majority vote.

The three junior high and three senior high schools were closed Sept. 29 under Virginia's anti-integration laws when the city school board bowed to a Federal Court desegregation order and enrolled 17 Negroes.

Tomorrow, a three-judge Federal Court opens a hearing on the constitutionality of the school-closing law. The suit, which named Almond among the defendants, was brought by white parents.

Neither side in the school question would chance a prediction on the outcome.

Small Dailies Survey Measures Devotion

EAST LANSING (AP) — About 40 per cent of the editorial and advertising staffers on Michigan's small city dailies have little or no devotion to their field while 25 per cent are highly devoted.

This report comes from Dr. Paul J. Deutschmann, director of Michigan State University's communications research center.

Dr. Deutschmann surveyed 438 news and advertising employees on 41 Michigan small dailies.

He found that a highly devoted newspaper worker deliberately chose the field for himself, would choose it again if he had a free choice and would recommend it to another person.

The survey indicated the devoted advertising staffer is more likely to stress working conditions and security, and less apt to value self-satisfaction than his colleagues with an unfavorable attitude.

Devoted news staffers, on the other hand, stress self-satisfaction more than working conditions. They are more likely to complain about working hours and less likely to complain about pressures and deadlines than their dissatisfied fellow workers in the news field.

Troy "Casual Capers" is the name of a modern and square dance party sponsored by the Johnson Niles Elementary School PTA Saturday at Troy High School gymnasium.

The Erast Boys will provide the music for the affair to be held from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Mrs. Robert Bevier and Mrs. Robert White are cochairman of the dance and tickets will be sold at the door.

North Branch Six-hundred elementary school children have participated in the visual testing program held at the North Branch school sponsored by the local PTA.

Following parental requests, it

has been decided to continue the testing to children in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt is chairman of the fund for continuation of the program, entitled the North Branch Area Vision Program.

Donations may be left at the elementary school office.

Metamora

A social evening will be held for parents and their children Thursday beginning at 7:30 in the Metamora Elementary School and sponsored by the PTA.

Games will be played and each person attending the affair is requested to bring an inexpensive gift.



MR. AND MRS. ROY FARLEY

Open house for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley of 6216 Lanman St., Drayton Plains, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, will be held Saturday evening at the home of their son, Lloyd, 7124 Pickering St., Waterford Township. Assisting at the affair will be the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Harold Zoll of Fenton and Mrs. Norris Grove of Flint. Mrs. Zoll and her husband will play host to a family dinner Sunday at their Fenton home. The honored couple has 12 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

7 Townships May Join Oakland Library Project

Emphasizing National Book Week, Nov. 17-21, seven additional townships which have no public library service have been invited to join the North Oakland Library Project, according to Director Jean Johnson.

There now are seven other townships in the county participating in the one-year project, started in May, whose purpose is to promote better rural library service.

The new areas which have made application are Addison, Groveland, Oakland, Rose, Springfield, Pontiac and White Lake townships. Waterford Township is expected to join at a later date, according to librarian Mrs. Kenneth Valentine.

Financed by the state and federal government, the offer (free to townships) includes bookmobile service for a three-month trial period next spring, participation in the NOLP area meetings, and speakers and film showings for organizations within the townships.

There are more than 5,000 state library books available to supplement local libraries.

Keep Searching for Airman Lost in Utah Snow

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — For the fourth frigid day searchers in jeeps and planes and on horseback headed into the storm-swept northwestern Utah mountains looking for the last of eight men who parachuted from a crippled air force plane.

The dim hope that Capt. Donald Liggett, 40, of Indianapolis, Ind., is still alive drove exhausted rescuers into the hills east of here after a badly needed night's rest, halted Monday night in fear that some of the men would themselves perish if they stayed in the hills through the subzero night.

Liggett was one of eight men who parachuted from a C119 Friday night after one of the plane's two engines died. The aircraft crashed after flying unattended another 150 miles.

The plane commander, Capt. Harry O. Blount, 33, Great Falls, Mont., and three enlisted men aboard survived the jump and were rescued.

Three men died battling blizzards and waist-high snow in frantic efforts to reach help. Search leaders doubt Liggett is alive after four days in the stormy mountains but the possibility that he is holed up in a cave or hut and waiting for rescue encouraged further efforts.

Cuban Rebels Kill 4 Policemen at Least

HAVANA (AP) — A carload of rebel gunmen opened fire on a police station in a Havana residential suburb Monday night, killing at least four policemen. Six other policemen were wounded, two critically.

Some reports said a fifth policeman was shot to death as the gunners sped away.

The rebels caught the police as the night shift was taking over.

It was the first rebel shooting in Havana in more than a week.

The army said 45 rebels were killed in clashes Monday in western Oriente province, the stronghold of Fidel Castro's revolt against President Fulgencio Batista.

This Mailing Error Costs Him His Life

SAVANNAH, Tenn. (AP) — Alvin G. Parrish, 50, sent a telegram to his wife Saturday morning telling her he would kill himself if she didn't reply by 10 o'clock that night. But he sent it to the wrong address.

Parrish died Tuesday in a Memphis hospital. Sheriff Leon Colbert said Parrish shot himself with a .32 pistol at 10:30 Saturday night. Relatives told officers the telegram went to Mrs. Parrish's former residence in Hammond, Ind. By the time it reached her present address the deadline was past.

Phone Company Sued

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI) — Al Falk sued the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for \$5,000 for omitting the number of his Falcon Cafe from its latest directory. He finally settled with the phone company for \$350.

106, 110, 114, 115.
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