

# 18 Die as Air Force Plane Crashes in Flames

## Dulles Declares Selectivity 'Key' to Military Plan

Says Ike's Program Gives U. S. Power to Choose Weapons, Place

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles says selectivity—in terms of weapons, time and places to fight—is the key to President Eisenhower's "new look" military program.

The secretary of state, testifying yesterday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also put into focus his ideas about presidential powers to take the country into war without prior action by Congress.

Dulles said, in effect:

1. The President has the right under the Constitution to act "in the interests of the United States."
2. How he shall act in an emergency is a matter for his judgment, and in deciding he may take into account the fact that there are treaties, like the North Atlantic Pact and the Inter-American Defense Treaty, which set up special relationships between the United States and other countries.
3. Congress would be consulted if there were time.
4. In any case, Congress, the public and the President are likely to be in agreement on any defense action taken.
5. "The heart of the thing is that we can make aggression so expensive to the aggressor that it would not be worth while."

After the three-hour question and answer session in which Dulles participated, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) who did much of the questioning, said he was still confused about the policy of "massive retaliation," mentioned earlier by Dulles and other administration spokesmen as a key point in the nation's new military planning.

But Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said he believed he could describe the massive retaliation policy.

"What's wrong with you or the United States saying to Russia that if you injure or threaten to injure us, we'll hit you with everything we have?"

Dulles replied that he had "used a few more words than you did, senator."

"Why?" Capehart asked.

"I'm secretary of state and you're a senator," Dulles replied with a smile.

The secretary agreed with one of his questioners that Allies would be consulted before targets for massive retaliation were picked.

His explanation of the President's "discretionary power" was applauded as "very heartening" last night by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian minister of external affairs, who had said in a speech

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Spring to Arrive in Winter Garb

Snow Flurries, Wind, Low of 24-28 Forecast for Tonight Here

Strong winds, snow flurries and below-freezing temperatures will mark the arrival of spring at 10:54 p.m. today.

Weather forecasters also predict continued cold weather in the Pontiac area Sunday, with a high of 38 degrees.

The fading winter season was making a stormy exit in other parts of the nation.

Heavy rains and high winds battered the Midwest and East. A windstorm in southern Ohio caused more than \$30,000 damage.

Pontiac was doused by .51 of an inch of rain last night. Light snow driven by 30-mile-an-hour winds peppered the area this morning.

The rain and snow made some roads north of here slippery. The official forecast for tonight and tomorrow is: Snow flurries, windy and low from 24 to 28 tonight; high tomorrow 34 to 38, with northerly winds diminishing in strength.

At 8 a.m. today the temperature stood at 30 degrees. It was 28 at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac. Yesterday's temperature ranged from 34 to 44.

## Gleason On Way Back



FIRST REHEARSAL—TV comedian, Jackie Gleason, undergoes mopping up operation with help of Dancer Sura Gesben after first rehearsal since he broke his ankle in a fall during show. Gleason expects to be back on CBS show March 27. Show girls at right are Gloria Danyl and (in front) Pat Cotton.

## Replies to Adlai

## McCarthy Levels Charges Against 20-Year Dem Rule

MILWAUKEE (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy vowed anew to pin the "20 Years of Treason" label on the Democrats today despite Adlai Stevenson's protest that it was "good politics but vicious government."

The Wisconsin Republican, ignoring doctor's orders that he stay in bed because of an attack of virus laryngitis, delivered a bitter attack Friday night on Stevenson, who had termed the administration "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower."

McCarthy accused the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate of using the "officially approved Communist method" in his criticism of the Senator and the GOP.

(Stevenson, in Boston where he delivered the annual series of Godkin Lectures at Harvard, declined to comment on McCarthy's blast.) In his speech, McCarthy outlined what he called a 20-count indictment against the Democrats which he said "at best constitutes criminal stupidity or at worst, Treason." He added:

"These are the facts — every one backed by proof and official reports. If this is not treason, what is treason?"

The controversial Senator spoke from Milwaukee over a hookup of independent radio stations, and before a wildly cheering group of Young Republican Club members. In lashing out at Stevenson, McCarthy said:

"Fortunately, the American people voted against this man and his party. For only Republican leadership could have torn aside the curtain of silence and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Finds Season Overrated

## Poet Unmoved by Spring's Charms

Spring will arrive at 10:54 o'clock tonight (Pontiac time), the time of the vernal equinox. Its arrival should be accompanied by sunny skies, balmy breezes and flowers peeping through the ground. Unfortunately, this rarely happens at this longitude.

Colder tonight with some snow, cloudy and cold Sunday is the outlook. As a reminder that the fickle lass is often overrated, the United Press' Washington bureau offers the following pessimistic ode to spring:

Cometh now narcotic spring, A season poets like to sing, A time when lovers have their fling— And birds and bugs are on the wing.

But there's a character who knocks The vernal time of equinox. He is not galled by jonquils, phlox, Or tomato plants in a berry box.

He just gets wet in April showers. He's not appeased by Maytime flowers— Or mosquito song in the vesper hours. Tired with hoe his spirit soars.

So lovers, poets, birds and all Sound if you must your shrill spring call: What's joy to you, to some is gall. Haste thee frosty, bugless fall.

## Senate Approval Anticipated for Excise Tax Cuts

Revenue Loss Expected to Reach \$962 Million if Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) called today for a fight on pending proposals for excise tax cuts, saying they give the buyers of luxuries a better break than those whose purchases are necessities.

But other senators predicted the Senate would pass the pending excise tax bill substantially in the form it was approved Friday by the Senate Finance Committee.

It appeared likely the fight expected next week on the Senate floor will be on efforts to defeat further cuts rather than rescind those already written in.

The House wrote into the excise tax measure reductions that would add up to \$13 million dollars loss in anticipated revenue. The Senate Finance Committee eliminated some of these reductions, but added more of its own, increasing the expected revenue loss to \$962 million.

Most of the increase is accounted for by a proposal to end all admission taxes on movie tickets costing less than 60 cents. The House had provided merely for halving the tax on entertainment admissions.

There appeared to be overwhelming sentiment in the Senate for the cuts.

Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the finance committee predicted the Senate would go along with his action, although Byrd, a committee member and an advocate of balancing the budget before making major tax cuts, said there would be a floor fight on the excise reductions.

An attempt to knock out the cuts made little headway in the finance committee yesterday. Byrd disclosed he made the motion, Millikin said it was beaten overwhelmingly. The Virginia senator said he does not like giving relief on such luxuries as furs, jewelry, nightclub admissions and similar items without making any cuts in the excises on such things as household appliances.

Nevertheless, Byrd pointed out it would be difficult to oppose the bill on final passage if the move to knock out the cuts fails.

That is because the measure also would extend increases in major excises—on autos, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and other products—voted in 1951 after the Korean War started.

This extension would save \$1,077,000,000 in revenue in the next year — money the administration counted on in figuring its budget for fiscal 1955 starting July 1.

Thus, President Eisenhower also would find it hard to veto the measure.

## Bulletin

TOLEDO (AP)—Two Detroit convicts who stabbed Donald Tapp, a Plymouth (Mich) man and tied him and his wife to beds before fleeing in a stolen car last night were captured here today. James Banks, 40, of Flint, and Robert Lee Simmons, 28, of Detroit, were taken without a struggle in the downtown Corinne Hotel here after a 5-hour sleep.

## Pontiac Man Wins State Honors



OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN—Dr. George N. Petroff, 36, selected Michigan's "Outstanding Young Man of 1953" by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, is shown with his family in their home at 219 Cherokee Rd. In the back ground are his wife, Nancy, and (l. to r.) Elinor, 13; Carol, 12; and David, 9. The Pontiac physician holds Kathy, 11 months, in his lap, while George, 3, leans against his famous Dad.

## Jaycees Elect Dr. Petroff 'Outstanding Man of '53'

Dr. George N. Petroff, 36-year-old Pontiac physician, has been named Michigan's "Outstanding Young Man of 1953" by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will receive the award tonight at a Jaycee state board meeting in Port Huron.

The physician who resides at 219 Cherokee Rd. competed with some 100 candidates from all over Michigan.

Judging the contest were William J. Mahoney, Oldsmobile industrial relations director, State Auditor Gen. John B. Martin and Dr. Paul Bagwell, head of Michigan State College's Basic English department.

Dr. Petroff, the father of five, is prominent in civic affairs here. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Boys' Club (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Rumor Brucker Picked for Post

Former State Governor Reported in Line for U.S. Defense Appointment

DETROIT (INS)—A Detroit newspaper today reported that former Michigan Gov. William M. Brucker is under consideration for appointment as general counsel for the Defense Department.

The paper said a "high source in Washington" confirmed the report and said Brucker's chances of getting the job are "excellent." At his home in Grosse Pointe Farms, the former governor declined comment on the \$15,000 a year post.

It was understood the FBI already has begun investigating Brucker, a routine in the appointment of all high government officials.

The position has been open since the elevation of H. Stuvé Hensel to assistant secretary of defense.

Brucker, 50, was elected governor on the Republican ticket in 1931 for one term. He was defeated in 1936 in the U. S. Senate race with Prentiss M. Brown.

## Dorothy Kilgallen Gives Birth to Third Child

NEW YORK (INS)—Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen and her third child—a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy born yesterday—were reported "doing fine" today at the Leroy Sanitarium.

Miss Kilgallen is the wife of theatrical producer Richard Kollmar and the daughter of James L. Kilgallen, International News Service reporter.

Dorothy's first son, Richard is 12. The Kollmars also have a daughter, Jill Ellen, 10.

Just Concept  
Pontiac High Auditorium, Sunday, March 21, 4-6:30 p.m. Students \$1.00, adults \$1.50.

## Jobless Number Shows Increase

Unemployment Decline Seen for Some Areas, U. S. Report Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—Unemployment has risen in nearly all the nation's major industrial areas and has reached "substantial" proportions in almost a fourth of them, the government reported Friday night.

A Labor Department report for mid-March, however, added there are some indications the job decline is slackening in some areas and industries.

The Department said the number of workers claiming unemployment insurance benefits dropped slightly in the first week in March.

The number of new jobless claims also dipped in the second week in March after rising during the first week.

The Department reported average wholesale prices were unchanged during the week ended March 16.

It noted some slowing in employment declines in the automobile, farm machinery, aircraft and household appliance industries.

New areas rated as having substantial unemployment included Bay City, Monroe and Port Huron, and Michigan City-LaPorte, Ind.

## Safety Council Rates Pontiac in Second Place

Pontiac so far this year is the second safest city of 84 checked by the National Safety Council. Last year it ranked 41st.

With only one traffic death, Pontiac ranks next to Stockton, Calif., where no traffic deaths have been recorded.

The safety rating was received by the Pontiac Police Department and the Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee. Both have been waging safety campaigns since the city slumped to 79th place in 1952.

Rankings are based on vehicle deaths in cities with population ranging from 50,000 to 100,000.

Clyde R. Haskill, chairman of the local committee, said, "This is the nearest to the top we've been since 1939." Pontiac ranked first that year.

## Lenten Guideposts

## Early Lesson in Faith Helps Actress Win Back Her Health After Accident

By ANN BLYTH  
Motion Picture Star

When I was a very little girl I remember praying fervently for a pair of red wings. After several days of watching and waiting I took my shaken faith and spread it out before my mother.

"Why?" I demanded. "Why don't I get red wings?"

My mother had, skillfully balanced with her sensitive Irish wit, an enormous respect for a serious problem. Together we examined mine. "Faith, my darling," she told me, "is believing that God is very wise . . . wiser than you. Someone you must be praying wrong."

As I grew older I was filled with gratitude that I need not walk through life wearing red wings. But I was equally grateful for her gentle lesson.

Mother worked very hard and her tiny body wasn't nearly as big as her heart. Yet I never heard her complain. In our walk-up flat on New York's east side she would jubilantly finish a batch

of ironing for her select Park Avenue clientele and call to us to admire its crisp freshness.

Sometimes it was a close shave when it came to scraping together the money for my singing, dancing and dramatic lessons but she never told me of it. Instead she let me know constantly that faith was the foundation for lasting joy, the chief cornerstone for building a whole life.

She dreamed dreams about my wonderful future as an actress and at eight, nine and ten, I began getting radio and stage bits. When I tried for something better and failed, she would smile her wonderful warm smile, put a pert new feather in my hat, and together we'd go to St. Boniface's to pray.

"Just have faith, my darling," she'd say cheerfully as we walked

Left Bolling Air Base Minutes Before on Last Leg of Long Flight

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Twisted pieces of wreckage and parachute-draped bodies today littered a near-by cornfield where a big Air Force plane crashed in flames last night, killing all 18 aboard.

The plane, a twin-engine C119 which had left Bolling Air Force Base a few minutes earlier, was seen ablaze in the air moments before it plunged to earth on a farm 19 miles south of Annapolis.

It grazed the edge of a wooded area just off Maryland Route 2 and exploded at or shortly before the crash, scattering its victims over several acres of the rain-soaked farm.

A spokesman at the airbase said 12 passengers and six crewmen were aboard when the ship took off at 10:12 p.m. A watch found at the scene had stopped at 10:28.

The Bolling Public Information Office indicated it would be late today before identities of the victims were made known. First there was the grim task of identifying their bodies. Then relatives had to be notified.

An official said the plane, belonging to the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron based at Ardmore, Okla., had stopped at Bolling to refuel on a routine flight from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Virtually all the victims appeared to have been U. S. military personnel. Pieces of sailors' uniforms were found on the fringes of the crash scene. There was also a sleeve bearing the chevrons of a Marine corporal.

A detachment of sailors and Marines from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis stood guard over the area as a group (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## 48 Grass Fires Keep Department in Action

Pontiac Firemen who fought 48 grass fires this week today asked residents to be careful about setting accidental fires this spring.

Assistant Fire Chief Alvin E. Jones said the grass fire calls started last Sunday and increased during the week's dry spell which Friday's rain ended.

Firefighters put out 16 grass fires Thursday, the highest total for any day this year. Thirteen occurred Tuesday and 11 Wednesday. One was reported Sunday and seven more Monday.

home in the fading light. "Something better will come." And it did. It came so fast it was like riding a giant roller coaster clear to the top. We two looked out over the whole world.

At 13 I was on Broadway as Paul Lukas' daughter in "Watch on the Rhine." At 14 I had dinner at the White House. At 15 I came to Hollywood and was given the coveted role of Joan Crawford's daughter in "Mildred Pierce." Overnight life was glamorous, exciting, completely wonderful.

Yes, we went up so fast that when we hit the first giant dip it shook my faith. But it didn't shake my mother's on that tragic day in a hospital room, where doctors told me I might never walk again.

We had finished "Mildred Pierce" and Mother took a group of us to Snow Valley, a spot in the San Bernardino Mountains. While my friends and I were to bogganing, it happened. One minute we were sailing down the hard-packed icy hillside like snow birds, then there was a crash and I fell on my back with a sickening thud.

I didn't cry out. The feeling was too big for that. Involuntarily, from long habit, my spirit reached out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## In Today's Press

|                     |                        |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Birmingham          | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Building News       | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Church News         | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Comics              | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| County News         | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Editorials          | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Early Post          | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Halley              | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Marines             | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Patrons             | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| TV & Radio Programs | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Sports              | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Theater             | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Want Ads            | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |
| Women's Pages       | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 |



## Residents Await Decision on Development to Be OK'd on 9-Acre Land Triangle

From Our Birmingham Bureau  
BIRMINGHAM—Residents of the northeast section of the city are awaiting the decision of Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty as to what type of development will be permitted on a nine-acre triangle of land bounded by Eton Road, Graefield Terraces, and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad right-of-way.

Owners of the land, the Industrial Land Co., of Birmingham, city resident Frank Newell, and associates, and Mrs. Frank Newell, asked the city to rezone the land from single family residence to either business or multiple dwelling. When this was refused, they challenged the reasonableness of the zoning, via the courts.

In arguing the zoning unreasonable, attorneys for the owners have pointed out that some adjacent land is zoned for terraces. The triangle is bounded on the north by the Graefield Terraces, 244 units built in 1947.

Under construction approximately 100 feet southeast of the triangle is an 11-unit terrace development, on land zoned for that purpose since 1937.

It has also been pointed out that the owners consider the land unsuitable for single family residence development, due to the proximity of the railroad tracks and the terraces.

Those seeking the rezoning further stated that there are no shopping facilities in the area east of the tracks, and also the value of the land for single family development is far below the

value for business or terrace development.

Defending the zoning, attorneys for the city of Birmingham have pointed out that terrace or business development of the tract would increase the population density of the area, increasing noise, dust, and traffic, a particular danger to children living nearby and using an adjacent park.

They also contend that such business development would make the area less desirable for the people who bought homes there because there was no business, and little traffic.

In defending the single family residence zoning, they also contend the triangle is suitable for homes. Judge Doty's decision is expected in the next few weeks.

All young people of the community are invited to attend the Youth Fellowship meeting at Kirk in the Hills Church at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. Harold DeWindt will lead the discussion with Margaret Pahl in charge of devotions.

Local artist Robert Thom, who has spent several months in Europe doing research for the Parke-Davis Co., will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon of the Rotary Club Monday at the Community House.

Members of the church school staff will be present to conduct visitors on a tour at an open house at the new First Presbyterian Church from 3-5 p. m. tomorrow. They will also explain the use of all facilities.

Congregationalists will formally install their new minister, the Rev. Robert D. Dewey, at an installation service open to the public at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Young People's Fellowship of St. James Episcopal Church will resume meetings in the church as of tomorrow. The program, from 6 to 8 p. m., will include a buffet supper.

The Birmingham Board of Education will meet Monday to consider its 1954-55 budget. Teachers have asked for a \$400 pay hike for next year, as a start in raising minimum salaries from \$3,350 to \$3,600 and maximum from \$4,850 to \$5,100.

Mrs. Harris B. Carr  
Service for Mrs. Harris B. (Beulah) Carr, 58, of 207 Westchester Way, will be at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Christiansburg, Ohio, where she was born.

Mrs. Carr, wife of the resident manager of The Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, died yesterday at her residence following a long illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Hollis of Birmingham.

John C. Williston  
Service for John C. Williston, 76, of 9127 Peter Hunt St., Detroit, will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. He died Thursday at Dearborn Veterans Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include his widow, Fern E., and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Holtz of Birmingham.

Harold E. Teichman  
Funeral arrangements are pending for Harold E. Teichman, 45, of 1292 Davis St., at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. He died Friday at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

At the time of his death Mr. Teichman was a dispatcher for the Birmingham Taxicab Co. He was born in Birmingham and had lived here his entire life.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Pearson, of Clifford, and Mrs. William C. Fritzley, of Clawson, and a brother, Ernest A., of Birmingham.

## 18 Perish in Crash of Air Force C119

(Continued From Page One)

Investigators from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., examined the wreckage for clues to the cause of the tragedy.

For a radius of 500 yards pieces of the plane, bodies and parts of bodies lay under the harsh glare of ambulance and fire truck searchlights. Red-and-white striped parachutes had been spread over some of the victims.

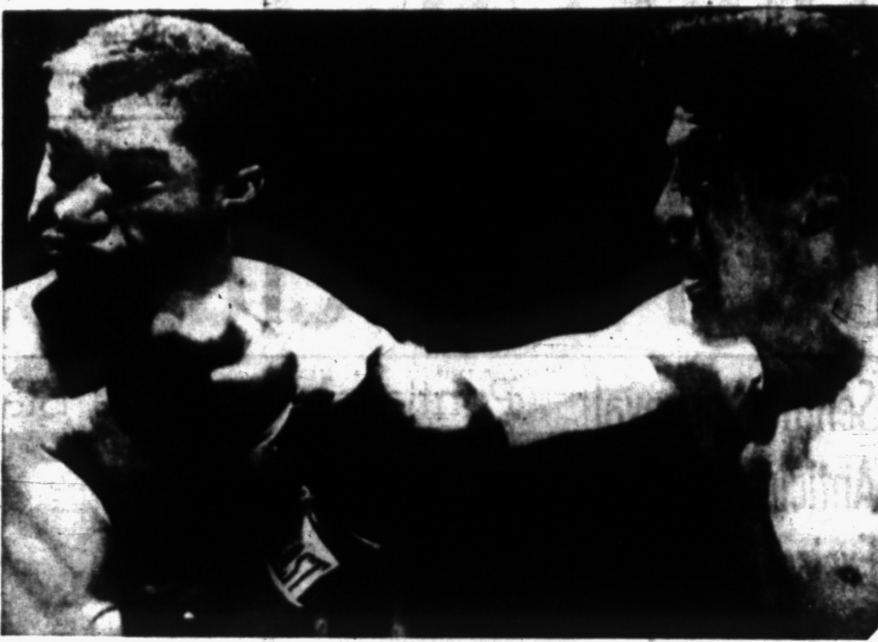
Mrs. Robert Estep, who lives about a mile where the plane crashed, said she saw it burning in the air as it roared over her house.

Mrs. Alice R. Ridgely, another resident, said it made "a terrible grinding sound—like a truck in low gear." Seconds later she heard it crash and saw the surrounding area light up.

"The whole house seemed afire," she said.

Flames spread from the wreckage to surrounding brush and timber, but a heavy rain at the time and quick arrival of firemen from half a dozen southern Maryland communities prevented it from getting out of hand.

The C119 crash came at almost the same time another Air Force plane, a B26 from Vance Air Force Base, Okla., crashed into a swampy area to the south, near Amelia, Va., four persons perished in that mishap.



ONLY THE 2ND ROUND—Joey Giardello, 2nd rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night, ranking middleweight contender from Philadelphia, hit Willie Troy of Washington with a hard right in the 2nd, going on to win by a TKO in the 7th round.

## Ann Finds God Very Wise, She Didn't Get Red Wings

(Continued From Page One)

for faith and halting prayers rose to my lips. At the hospital the doctors were grave; my back was broken.

My glowing world tumbled all about me. It seemed like the end of everything.

At first I couldn't look at my mother. When at last I raised my head, I was startled. Those warm hazel eyes under her crown of auburn hair were actually smiling.

"Have faith, my darling," she said. "You'll walk."

Together my mother and I planned cheerful, busy days. In a cast, with my head and feet toward the floor, my back raised high, I concentrated on high school work, determined to graduate with my studio class.

But still there were those long

periods of just lying there. The busy exciting world I had known faded away and my life slowed down to little things.

But even here I found myself blessed, for a new sense of prayer began to unfold to me. Now there were not the busy times of telling Him what I needed but, rather, times of listening communion, of gathering strength, when my human strength and courage seemed to ebb away.

In seven months they told me I could walk. Not walk really, but take those first important few steps on the long road back to complete freedom. As I had gotten to know Him in my time of trial, I knew Him now in thanksgiving.

I took those steps, and then more. I graduated with my class from a wheel chair.

There were seven months in and out of that wheel chair, but every one was another step forward. There was my first swim... the preview of "Mildred Pierce"...

My first game of golf. And then I made my first picture since the accident.

Now, at last, life was again the same. Only, not quite the same. I found within me an immense gratitude for simple things. An acute appreciation of all I might have lost, all the things I had accepted unconsciously before.

And one more difference, I had grown up. At first I had clung to my mother's faith, leaned on her, step by step as she showed me the way. Now, I had found my own rock. Nor did I find it too soon.

Before I finished that first picture after my accident I was standing alone. My mother, beloved companion, was gone. A little unsteadily I clung to my rock.

But I missed her. There was an aching emptiness. Until it came to me, almost in a revelation, that she had not left me. She had prepared me for her going as she had prepared me for everything else I'd met in life.

Reaching out again for my faith came the assurance that she would be by my side in every good, beautiful and true experience, wherever I might go; a part of every decision, every success and every happiness — for they all stemmed from her inspired teaching. They would become the flowers of the mustard seed of faith she had placed in my heart.

Monday—The inspiring and heart-warming story of the "Know Your Neighbor Club" of Atlanta, Ga., as told by Sarah Shields Pfeiffer.

(Copyright, 1954)

## Pontiac Deaths

### Mrs. Douglas Blakly

Funeral service for Mrs. Douglas (Frances) Blakly, 59, of 532 Highland Ave., will be held Monday from the New Hope Baptist Church of which she was a member. The Rev. Jesse Long, assistant pastor, will officiate with the Rev. Richard H. Dixon, pastor of Trinity Baptist, assisting. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Blakly died Wednesday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Miss., June 7, 1894, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McElroy and the widow of Mr. Blakly whom she married in 1914. She came to Pontiac 37 years ago.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Joe Anna Mann and Mrs. Emma Collier, of Mississippi, Mrs. Leatha Jackson, of Detroit, and Mrs. Manie Brown, of Pontiac.

The body will be taken from the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home to the residence Sunday at 5 p. m.

### Gordon D. Elliott

Funeral service for Gordon D. Elliott, 46, of Adams, Minn., will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from Huntton Funeral Home. The Rev. W. A. Maloch, of the Walled Lake Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Oakland Memorial Gardens. Cook-Nelson Post, of the American Legion, will conduct graveside service.

Born in Belleville, Ont., Jan. 25, 1908, he was the son of Thomas and Bessie Rutherford Elliott. He came to Oakland County in 1916 and was a plumber by trade. He served in World War II in Africa.

He was a member of FOE in Minnesota.

Surviving are a brother, William T., of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Margaret Pertscheller, of Ferndale, and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Walled Lake.

The body of Mr. Elliott, who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday, will arrive at the funeral home at 7 tonight.

### Lewis K. Russell

Lewis K. Russell, 64, of 1043 Boston Ave., was dead upon admittance to Pontiac General Hospital Friday morning following a heart attack.

Born at Lakeview Aug. 27, 1888, he was the son of Gilbert and Margaret Kenney Russell. He married Lida Farmer at Stanton Dec. 31, 1910 and came to Pontiac 38 years ago. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. Beatrice Rutkowski, Mrs. Thelma Wendler and Wilfred Russell, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild, four sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Cora Melle of Manton, Mrs. Florence Wood, Mrs. Vera Wood and Roy Russell of Six Lakes, Mrs. Vivian Merritt and Ezra Russell of Lakeview, John and Arley Russell of Greenville.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. from the Kirby Funeral Home. The Rev. John Mulder of Central Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

## Furniture Store Marks 40 Years

Thomas Economy Co. Plans 4-Day Fanfare Starting Monday

Thomas Economy Furniture Co., 361 S. Saginaw St., will mark its 40th anniversary next Monday through Thursday.

William D. Thomas Jr., manager, said the observance will include an imitation birthday cake eight feet in diameter and eight feet high. It will be located on the main floor.

The furniture store was founded in 1914 at the present location by William D. Thomas, Sr., the son of Daniel Thomas who had owned Thomas Furniture Co.

In 1922 the structure was destroyed by fire and replaced by the present building. It has grown steadily since. Five years later the building was moved back during the widening of Saginaw street and the rear, three-story building was added.

About 1933 the store expanded its space for the floor-covering department, and in 1937 three buildings were purchased on Osborn street for more warehouse space.

The present store includes three buildings, giving a combined display space of about 35,000 square feet. Further expansion is planned.

William D. Thomas Jr. said the store will continue the policies inaugurated by his father who died on Feb. 16.

## Birmingham High School News

### Highlander Takes Honors in School Paper Contest

(Editor's note—The Birmingham High School column has been prepared by Frank Phillips, an associate editor of the Highlander, the student newspaper.)

By FRANK PHILLIPS  
The Birmingham Highlander won a first place in its class in the 30th annual national contest for high school newspapers held last week in New York City.

Sponsored by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Assn., 1,200 schools submitted newspapers for the contest.

The Highlander was entered in the division for lithographed papers published in schools of 1,001 to 1,500 enrollment. Birmingham is one of 23 Michigan schools which took honors in the contest.

A new plan will be attempted as an experiment March 30, 31 and April 1 when over 700 Birmingham seniors and freshmen will attend Detroit's Careers Unlimited at the Masonic Temple.

The project, sponsored by the Institute for Economic Education and the school systems of the metropolitan area, will replace the regular Careers Day.

Although all Birmingham students cannot attend a meeting of their Student Congress, students this week saw an actual meeting of the house and senate in an all-school assembly through the cooperation of the Assembly Club.

Susan Doherty, chairman of the Congress service committee, was

Dr. Petroff served as athletic physician for Pontiac High School and St. Michael High.

He is on the staff of Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals. He has worked on three committees of the Oakland County Medical Society.

Born in Uniontown, Pa., Dr. Petroff moved to Pontiac about 10 years ago.

He received his medical education at Wayne University and served as an officer during World War II. He is now a captain in the medical corp's active reserve.

## McCarthy to Keep Using 'Traitor' Tag

(Continued From Page One)

concomitant to reveal the depths to which our nation has fallen."

McCarthy again denounced as "an effort to tie our hands" the move to change Senate committee rules regarding investigations. He shouted:

"They will demand that there be two or three or four senators at all hearings, yet they know I haven't any power to order Senators to appear."

Complaining of what he termed the current "abuse and improprieties" heaped on him, McCarthy said:

"I very greatly miss the moral support which I so long received from... Senator Robert A. Taft."

At a news conference before the speech, the Senator—in answer to a question—said that he regarded President Eisenhower as the leader of the Republican Party.

Asked if Vice President Richard M. Nixon—who has denounced "questionable methods" of some Congressional investigators—should be regarded as one of the critics whose advice he scorned, McCarthy said:

"I have no comment on Dick's speech."

Nixon made his remarks in a talk last Saturday answering Stevenson for the GOP National Committee.

The networks turned down McCarthy's demands that he also be granted free time to reply to the Stevenson speech.

Some 200 anti-McCarthy telegrams were received at the press table prior to the address, denouncing the Senator for his investigative methods. Most of them came from various Wisconsin cities.

McCarthy said he would go through with a scheduled address tonight at Oklahoma City, although his doctors advised against it. He said he would spend the night in Milwaukee and leave in the morning.

He is expected to return to Washington Sunday.

In the meantime Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) said today the Senate investigations subcommittee should find out whether Pvt. G. David Schine actually was granted special favors in the Army.

The subcommittee will check Army reports that Chairman McCarthy and Chief Counsel Roy M. Cohn brought pressure on the Army to obtain extra privileges for Schine, ex-chief consultant.

Cohn labeled as "a damn lie" today any charge that he was guilty of wrongdoing in the dozen or so phone calls he said he made to Fort Dix, N. J., regarding Schine.

At the same time, an army spokesman said the secret Fort Dix investigation started Jan. 30 into alleged preferential treatment for Schine was expected to be completed and made public in about 10 days.



DR. W. O. MOULTON

## Methodist Leader to Speak at Dinner

Dr. William O. Moulton will be the guest speaker Thursday at the family night supper in the Oakland Park Methodist Church. His topic will be "Teammates."

Dr. Moulton, who is superintendent of the Flint District of the Methodist Church, will conduct the fourth quarterly conference following the 6:30 supper meeting. The Men's Club will serve as hosts. The Rev. James W. Deeg is pastor.

## New Tremors Shake Southern California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —Another in a series of moderate and light earthquakes that started early today was recorded at 8:19:51 PST here last night.

Seismologist Fred Robinson said the movement was intensity 2 on a scale of 12.

The first shock, starting shortly before 2 a. m., awoke sleepers in southern California and was the heaviest, intensity 5, recorded here in four years.

## Drives Planned for Aid Abroad

U. S. Religious Bodies to Sponsor Appeals for World Relief

Annually, during the late winter season, the great religious bodies of America are concerned with intensive programs for financial support of their widespread relief and reconstruction efforts in areas of distress overseas.

In this regard, the independent major programs of the three faiths—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish—are represented by:

The United Appeal, sponsored by the National Council of Churches' Central Department of Church-World Service, for support of cooperative and individual programs of 36 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations whose various persuasions include a preponderance of the Protestant and Eastern Orthodox population of the United States. This will be March 26.

The Bishops' Fund for the victims of War, sponsored by the Administrative Board of the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States. This also is March 28.

The Passover Appeal of the United Jewish Appeal, sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America; held during Passover April 18 to 25.

Through the efforts of these organizations, many millions of dollars and many millions of pounds of relief materials—food, clothing, medicines, emergency supplies, etc. are provided for their huge humanitarian programs.

## Detroit Man Fined

BIRMINGHAM — Morley Winegarden, 53, of 7746 Phelps St., Detroit, pleaded guilty to drunk driving before Associate Justice of the Peace John Emery Jr., yesterday, and paid a fine of \$75, plus court costs of \$25. His license was suspended.



HAVE MORE PEP ON WASHDAY...

Feel better and have more pep... Dry your clothes the modern way with an automatic gas clothes dryer.

Don't wrestle with big baskets of soggy laundry or go through the trying ordeal of hanging clothes out to dry where the dirt and weather can attack them, even ruin them. Instead dry your clothes inside. With an automatic gas dryer the job is done faster, better and safer... That means you'll have more free time and feel better.

ONLY GAS DRIES CLOTHES SO FAST... COSTS SO LITTLE TO RUN

And This is only one of the many, time-saving, work-saving, advantages that your silent... economical... dependable GAS SERVANT performs for you in today's home.

Get the Facts... MODERN GAS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA.

Before You Build, Buy or Remodel Call

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

FOR INFORMATION and SERVICE

## Water Survey Bill Now Before House

(Continued From Page One)

tions in Pontiac, Royal Oak, Berkley, Clawson and other South Oakland County cities make immediate action imperative," he said. He pointed out that these cities depend on wells which are slowly running dry.

The appropriation will finance a one-year survey of the problem, Brookfield stated.

He had requested a \$155,000 appropriation for a two-year study, but he said officials would be in a better position to estimate cost of further study after a year.

Under the present plan, water resource officials will study existing water supply potentialities before recommending action. Municipal officials will decide whether to try to tap local sources or pipe water from the Great Lakes, he said.

## 'Selectivity Is Key to Ike Defense Plan'

(Continued From Page One)

here Monday that his government and other North Atlantic Pact Allies must be consulted before the United States decides to retaliate against any foe.

Pearson said in Chicago Dulles' statement was "what we had hoped we would hear."

## Mrs. Leo M. Butzel Buried in Detroit Friday

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Leo M. (Caroline H.) Butzel, 77, Mrs. Butzel, the mother of Mrs. Leonard T. Lewis, of Pontiac, died at her home in Detroit Thursday.

One of the founders of the Women's City Club of Detroit, she was a lifelong member of Temple Beth El, past president of the Franklin Settlement and a member of the board of Priscilla Inn. She was an active supporter of the Detroit Symphony and a member of the women's committee of United Services.

Besides her husband and Mrs. Lewis she is survived by another daughter and a son.

Funeral and burial were held in Detroit Friday.

## The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow flurries, windy and cold today and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold. High today 34 to 36; low tonight 25 to 28; high tomorrow 34 to 36; low tomorrow 25 to 28 miles an hour today diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 21  
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 30 m.p.h.  
Direction: Northwest  
Sun sets Saturday at 6:44 a. m.  
Sun rises Sunday at 6:34 a. m.  
Moon sets Sunday at 7:02 a. m.  
Moon rises Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

Downtown Temperatures  
6 a. m. 33 11 a. m. 27  
7 a. m. 32 12 m. 28  
8 a. m. 30 3 p. m. 28  
9 a. m. 27

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 44  
Lowest temperature 28  
Mean temperature 39  
Weather—Cloudy, 41 of an inch of snow-rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 50  
Lowest temperature 27.8  
Mean temperature 37.3  
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 82 Years

Friday's Temperature Chart  
Albany 37 34 Marquette 43 29  
Baltimore 48 39 Memphis 38 24  
Buffalo 44 40 Miami 74 62  
Caddo 35 21 Minneapolis 60 24  
Chicago 55 23 New Orleans 60 25  
Denver 48 30 Omaha 48 32  
Detroit 39 32 Phoenix 87 53  
Dubuque 33 13 Pittsburgh 67 41  
Evanston 38 18 St. Louis 58 40  
Jacksonville 81 51 St. Francisco 57 44  
Kansas City 58 37 Traverse City 57 32  
Laurens 48 30 Washington 61 32



PHILLIPS

A new plan will be attempted as an experiment March 30, 31 and April 1 when over 700 Birmingham seniors and freshmen will attend Detroit's Careers Unlimited at the Masonic Temple.

The project, sponsored by the Institute for Economic Education and the school systems of the metropolitan area, will replace the regular Careers Day.

Although all Birmingham students cannot attend a meeting of their Student Congress, students this week saw an actual meeting of the house and senate in an all-school assembly through the cooperation of the Assembly Club.

Susan Doherty, chairman of the Congress service committee, was

Dr. Petroff served as athletic physician for Pontiac High School and St. Michael High.

He is on the staff of Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals. He has worked on three committees of the Oakland County Medical Society.



**Mrs. Fred's WONDERLAND Shop**  
In the New Tel-Huron Shopping Center  
HURON AT TELEGRAPH