

Pontiac Observes Annual B-I-E Day

Teachers Gather at High School at Start of B-I-E Day



Pontiac Press Photo

Area Boy Wins Regional Title

Senior at Waterford Leaves for National Oratorical Finals

Competing against speakers from Pittsburgh, Chicago and Milwaukee in Detroit last night, a Waterford Township High School senior, Myles Watkins, won the regional title in an oratorical tournament.

The triumph follows victories in the Detroit area and district contests earlier this month.

His presentation "Robert E. Lee" took the honors in the contest against three others at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Myles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moryndale Watkins, 4312 Lotus Dr.

Last year he won the first place in the state and regional Knights of Pythias contest, and went to Washington, where he placed second in the national contest.

Recently he won the local Knights of Pythias contest, and is scheduled to compete May 21 in this state contest in Lansing.

Myles left Willow Run this morning for Albany, N.Y., and the national contest. He is accompanied by his speech teacher, Patty Looman.

Winner of the national contest Thursday will receive \$1,000 savings bond. The contests are sponsored by the Hearst syndicate.

Origin of Name Told by Cheboygan Mayor

BIG RAPIDS (UP)—Mayor Charles Lahale of Cheboygan, in the city for Mayors Exchange Day, told the following story of how his city has named:

"An Indian chief of the area was the father of 11 daughters. His hopes were high for a young brave when his squaw became expectant again. It was a 12th daughter. When notified, the chief exclaimed 'she boy again.' Lahale related, and said the phrase became his city's name."

Faulty Exhausts Found

MUSKEGON (UP)—Faulty exhaust systems have been the most common defect found in cars being inspected in a Crusade for Safety voluntary vehicle check program, County Safety Director Louis A. Melsch said today.

Cold Air Blast Arrives, Sends Mercury Plunging

A blast of cold air moving down from the north plunged temperatures in Pontiac yesterday from a high of 77 degrees at 1 p. m. to 68 degrees at 2 p. m. and 54 at 6 p. m.

The mercury, which kept tumbling through the night to a low of 38 degrees, is expected to continue its cool readings through tonight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says it will be fair and cooler tonight with frost and near-freezing temperatures. Tomorrow will be fair and a little warmer, with a high of 60-64 degrees.

While the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in Lansing, says there are no reports yet on possible crop damage, a low of 30 degrees perked Traverse City's cherry crop.

Pellston, at the tip of Lower Michigan, tied with Grand Ma-

READY FOR TOURS—Educators from Pontiac public and parochial schools gathered this morning for a brief program in the Pontiac High School auditorium as they started their annual B-I-E Day. After an introductory program the educators split into smaller groups to go to various business offices and industrial plants in the city where they are guests for the day.

School Bond Bill Nearing Approval in Legislature

LANSING (AP)—Legislation implementing the 100-million dollar school bond issue approved by voters last fall was a step closer to becoming law today.

The House last night unanimously approved a bill authorizing the State Administrative Board to sell the bonds, the money to be re-loaned to hard-pressed school districts.

A final vote on a companion bill spelling out procedures for granting the loans was scheduled in the House today.

Both bills have already been approved by the Senate. However, the upper chamber may balk at a House amendment which would allow the money to be used for construction of gymnasiums and auditoriums.

USE RESTRICTED
The Senate inserted a provision that would have prohibited school districts from using the state money for construction of gyms, auditoriums, swimming pools, athletic fields or stadiums.

The House Education Committee amended the bill further to allow use of the funds for gyms and auditoriums when approved by the state superintendent of public instruction.

The House went along with the Senate's plan to prevent use of the money for swimming pools, athletic stadiums or fields, however.

If the Senate refuses to accept the House amendment, the bill would end up in a House-Senate conference committee.

25 YEARS TO PAY
Under the plan, only those school districts already levying at least 13 mills for construction purposes would be eligible for the loans.

Those qualifying would be required to repay the loans within 25 years, and to maintain the 13-mill tax until payment is complete.

Sponsors of the plan say it would also allow school districts to refund existing loans, thus benefiting by lower interest rates.

The House also advanced five bills which would encourage counties to send delinquent minors to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

One-Man Juror Can't Try Case

U. S. Supreme Court Sets Aside Convictions of 2 Detroiters

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court says a judge who acts as a one-man grand jury may not try persons accused as a result of his investigations.

Voting 6-3, the high tribunal yesterday set aside contempt convictions of two Detroit men, John White and Lee Roy Murchison, who were called before Judge John P. O'Hara of that city during an investigation of police corruption.

White got 90 days and a \$250 fine. Murchison, a former policeman, was given 60 days in jail.

Michigan law permits a judge to make secret one-man investigations of crime. Judge O'Hara made the contempt charges against the pair because of their conduct at secret sessions. At a later open hearing he adjudged them guilty of contempt.

POSSIBLE NEW TRIAL
The Supreme Court decision opens the way for a possible new trial of the pair before a judge other than O'Hara.

Justice Black, writing the Supreme Court's majority opinion, said that "as a practical matter it is difficult if not impossible for a judge to free himself from the influence of what took place in his 'grand jury' secret session."

"Fair trials," he stated, "are too important a part of our free society to let prosecuting judges be trial judges of the charges they prefer."

The high court had been asked to declare the Michigan law unconstitutional, but Black said it was unnecessary to reach this point in disposing of appeals by the two Detroiters.

3 JUSTICES DISSENT
Justices Reed, Minton and Burton dissented. They said they could not see "how it can be held that it violates fundamental concepts of fair play and justice for a state judge after a full court trial to punish a contempt previously observed when acting as a grand jury."

Knowland Predicts Veto of Postal Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted anew after a conference with President Eisenhower today that the chief executive will veto the bill to increase the pay of about half a million postal workers by an average of 8.6 per cent.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, declined to say whether the President told him or indicated that a veto will be forthcoming.

"I predicted the other day that any bill over 7.6 per cent would not meet with presidential approval," Knowland said.

He declared he still is standing by that forecast.

He Gave 'Em the Bird

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—A shoreline resident sent police to the Lake Michigan waterfront searching for a screaming woman. Police found instead an African bird in the city zoo demanding its breakfast.

City Residents Attending UF Session Today

Seven Pontiac citizens are among the 150 attending the budget hearings today of the Michigan United Fund at Michigan State College, according to Dwight S. Adams, local UF director.

They will take two days to review the 1956 budget needs of the 29 health and welfare agencies now in the Michigan UF and those of five additional agencies seeking admission.

Attending from here are Mrs. Charles Neldrett, first vice president, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers; W. A. Hedgecock, Consumers' Power Co.; Henry D. Price, accountant; Marshall E. Smith, attorney; Richard Kirby, AFL Building Trades Union; Karl A. Bradley and Adams, both of the UF staff.

Other Oakland County residents expected were Irving A. Duffy, Michigan UF president, and Walter E. Carey, both of Birmingham; Vern Willard, Farmington; Mrs. Bert Norton, Rochester; and Marlin R. Hemphill, Ferndale.

The goal set by these persons, all of whom volunteer their time, is then distributed upon a fair-share basis to every county in the state," said Adams. "In our area, this is combined with carefully-budgeted needs of local agencies to determine the UF campaign goal."

President of Fife Lake Is Pontiac's Mayor for Day

There are 200 miles of pleasant Michigan greenery separating Fife Lake, a 400-population village, from Pontiac, an 85,000-population city.

Fife Lake President Robert B. Kimball enjoyed every mile of it. So did Councilman George Cox, Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Cox, who accompanied the president on his exchange trip to Pontiac yesterday.

They said they also enjoyed their tour of the city, its factories, parks and housing developments.

Fife Lake doesn't have quite as much going on all the time, Kimball said.

It's strictly a community of pensioners and people who work in Traverse City and Cadillac—in the winter, that is. Right now, with the weather warming, things are beginning to buzz in Fife Lake.

Soon, summer vacationers will quadruple the population, as they do every year when the sun beats down hot on the waters of Fife Lake.

Since the trout season started a couple of weeks ago, his business has increased 35 to 40 per cent, said Kimball, who operates a supermarket when not presiding over the monthly council meetings.

Winters generally are pretty cold at Fife Lake. But this year it was "real good, mild," Kimball and Cox agreed. It only got down to 24 degrees below zero.

Kimball was just elected president and Cox re-elected councilman. In fact, Cox told City Manager Walter K. Willman he was the only one on the six-man council who got re-elected this spring.

"That's nothing," Willman told him, "A year ago April I came down here one night and found six new faces out of seven. So we beat you."

Kimball said he thought Michigan Week was a fine idea and the mayoral exchange a good thing.

"You pick up all sorts of information," he said, "and at least you get an enjoyable day off."

Michigan Eyes U.S. Proposal to Buy Vaccine

Fate of State Program Rests on Report From Rep. Bentley

LANSING (AP)—Legislators waited today for word from Washington before deciding on the fate of a two million dollar state appropriation to buy Salk polio vaccine for free distribution.

Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) promised a group of lawmakers he would forward by Wednesday information on how the state proposal would tie in with the federal government's proposed plan to spend 28 million dollars on the vaccine for children of poor families.

Bentley said Michigan already is far ahead of other states in setting up a program and that he believed the federal government would not interfere with it.

The legislators asked Bentley to find out how federal money would be used and whether the states would have to match federal funds to participate.

In Washington, Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said today there is "absolutely no question" but that Congress would quickly approve President Eisenhower's request for 28 million dollars to pay for anti-polio vaccine for children whose parents can't afford the shots.

VOICES RESERVATIONS
Otherwise, Hill voiced reservations about the administration's new 11-point program for voluntary allocations and controls over distribution of the Salk polio vaccine.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby outlined that program to the committee yesterday after it had been approved by the President.

Hill said the program "very clearly" was not "detailed or definite."

Committee Democrats indicated by their questions and comments at yesterday's hearing that they are far from sold on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Many Delinquent in Paying Tax for Domestic

DETROIT (UP)—The district director of internal revenue said today 20,300 Michigan householders paid Social Security taxes for domestic help during the first quarter of 1955.

The director, A. M. Menninger, said the tax payments represented a 45 per cent increase over the same period last year but stressed that hundreds of domestic help employers are still delinquent.

An amendment to the Social Security act requires that householders pay taxes for any domestic servant earning more than \$50 during a quarter.

Unpaved Street Coating Starts

First Chloriding Slated in Perry Park Area Tomorrow Morning

First chloriding of Pontiac gravel streets on a city-wide basis will begin tomorrow when chloride-spraying trucks move into Perry Park Subdivision.

Subdivision residents are asked to keep automobiles off the streets so the trucks won't miss covering the entire roadway.

"If the trucks have to swing around a parked car, there will be a dry spot and dust will kick up from it," said Arthur D. Hilliker, DPW office manager.

He also said cars might be sprayed with the chemical accidentally if they are on the streets.

Between 7 and 8 miles of streets will be sprayed tomorrow, Hilliker said.

Thursday, the area north of Madison and east and west of Joslyn will be coated.

Between 80 and 85 miles of streets will be sprayed in the next 10 days, weather permitting. Areas where there are no houses will not be sprayed, Hilliker said.

The Pontiac Press each day will list the area to be sprayed the following day. No signs will be posted on the streets.

The Michigan Chemical Corp., of St. Louis, Mich., is handling the project.

Willow Run Busier

YPSILANTI (UP)—Passenger traffic at Willow Run Airport in the first three months of 1955 jumped 14½ per cent over last year. Airline National Terminal Service Co., said yesterday.

Educators Tour City Industrial, Business Firms

Fourth Annual Event Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Pontiac educators took a vacation from their classrooms today to get an inside view of this community's system of free enterprise.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the fourth annual B-I-E (business, industry and education) found 680 teachers of Pontiac inspecting automobile plants, downtown businesses and the public utility system that serves this community.

They visited the Pontiac Press office and paint production plants as part of their day's program.

At a general session at the Pontiac High School this morning, Ed Barrett, chairman of the education committee for the chamber, said that B-I-E days were serving to bring a closer understanding between education, business and industry.

"It is a golden opportunity to find out how these fields function," he said.

He said it was important for teachers to see this system in action in order to explain about it to their pupils.

GROUPS MEET HOSTS

Introducing the platform guests who were the representatives of the nearly 60 participating businesses, Barrett turned assigned groups over to their hosts.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, thanked the chamber and the hosts for the teachers.

"There is no better way for us to find out about our community and, speaking for all of us in the school business, we do appreciate your efforts in making this possible," said Dr. Whitmer.

The schools of the community were closed for the day to enable the teachers to participate in this program.

Jap-U.S. Pact Seen

TOKYO (INS)—Japan and the United States are expected to sign an agreement this week under which Japanese plants will construct 170 jet planes over a three-year period.



Pontiac Press Photo

EXCHANGE IDEAS—Fife Lake Village President Robert B. Kimball (left) gets an account of the Councilman George Cox (center). The officials' wives new City Hall layout from City Manager Walter K. Willman (right) in Willman's office Monday, Kimball was accompanied on his exchange trip here by the Michigan Week observance.

MAKE OVER PAGE She's Got a Beef About This Meat Malarkey

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—I have just received one of my weekly dispatches from the American Meat Institute and I want to tell you

housewives—meat is just about the cutest little old buy of the season.

"Plentiful pork is on parade," no less, and you will find it at "attractive prices" everywhere.

And why purchase a new hat? Better you should get a "pot roast, tender and juicy and subtle, and especially styled for springtime eating." Matter of fact, pot roast is a MUST for the smart Sunday dinner table.

Say now, what kind of meat malarkey is this?

I hail from Ohio, where there is a healthy respect for the cow, the pig, the sheep and their respective by-products. Ohioans become quite fond of their cows, sows and sheep, but once they have been converted into the status of food for the table, there is absolutely no mushiness about them.

AWFUL NICE PIG—BUT TOUGH TENDERLOIN

"He was an awfully nice pig," an Ohioan would concede, frankly, "but he made a tough tenderloin." You just don't get sticky about a cut of meat, see? Not even when it's exceptionally good.

The American Meat Institute writers are more delicate and esthetic, however, and they find beautiful music in ham hocks and gravy. To them, a fine hamburger is as good as Grace Kelly any day of the week—and considerably better on a picnic.

"If a prize were awarded to the most adaptable meat of the year," they write tenderly, "There is no doubt that hamburger would win first place."

In fact, let us call them, they suggest, "Blue Ribbon Burgers." And serve them, for tempting goodness, with smothered onion sauce.

Although pork is on parade for spring (oh, what a "wonderful array" of pork cuts are available at your meat man's counter these days), there is "a touch of summer already in the air," the institute advises. And for summer, my gracious, what is more delightful than—you guessed it, you connoisseur—you—handy beef tongue.

AND WHAT'S HANDIER THAN BEEF TONGUE?

This is a tasty meat which is among those "often-forgotten variety meats such a liver." But its tastiness is not nearly so important as the fact that it is handy. All you do is simmer it for three hours in water to cover, then skin

and slice it, and serve with a tart raisin sauce.

Could anything be handier than that?

The Meat Institute understands love... love of warm summery days spent out-of-doors.

And if you're a gal who likes to spend the afternoon "in the

yard or out on the golf course," there's only one dish for you, ma'am. Ground beef and spaghetti, of course.

Is your acquaintance with lamb limited chiefly to chops and roasts? Silly you. "It's time then," you will learn, "to get better ac-

quainted with fine-flavored lamb stews." They are "enticing."

YOU WILL JUST ADORE HAM-SCORED FRANKS

The institute also suggests "ham-scored frankfurters" as a nice change from the usual frank. Just tuck a few cloves into the

little porkies (or beefies, if that's the kind you prefer) and glop them over with molasses and brown sugar. You will love their "golden" hue and succulent fragrance.

Thank you, Meat Institute. I am now going home to grill, reverently a cheese sandwich.

Heartburn?
Heavens, doesn't she know about TUMS?



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*I'll tell the world
I'm glad I live in Michigan*

Most everybody boasts about his home town.

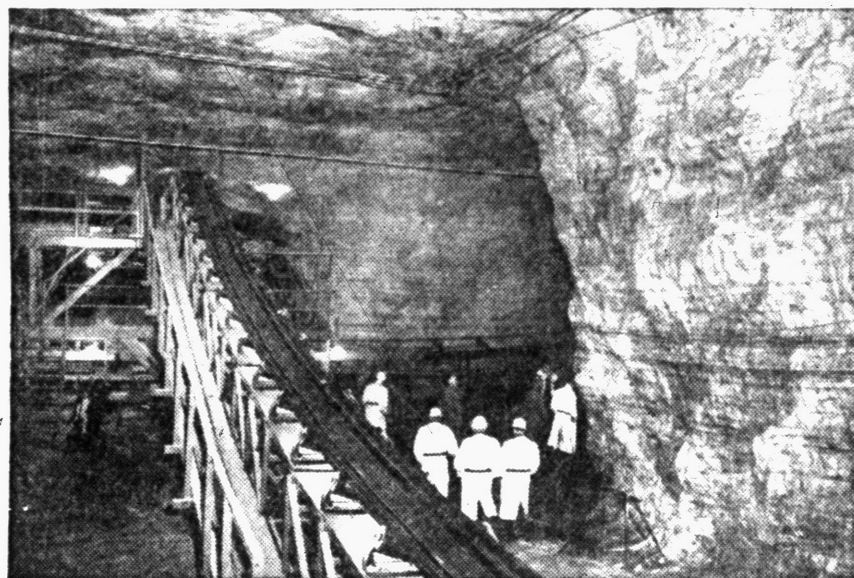
But me, I brag about my whole state—and here's why



I work in factories—all kinds of factories. I make steel, cars, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, rubber. I make furniture and other wood products, and I'm a metal worker, too. I work in the big plants, on the big lines, and I work in the thousands of small ones—the ones that keep the big shops going. I'm on Michigan's huge industrial payroll, and doing right well at it.



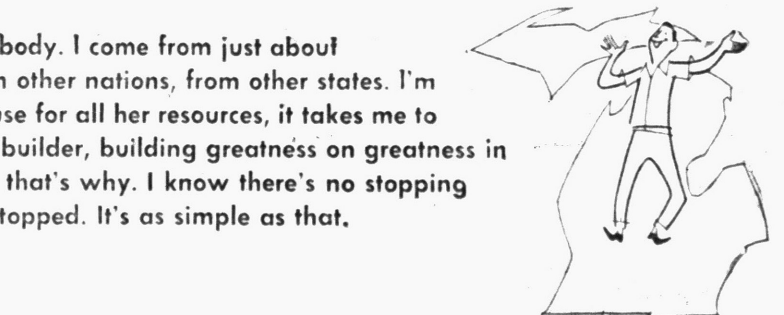
I'm a farmer, too—one of the men who keeps Michigan near the top in farm crop dollar-value. I'm the world's best grain grower, for I've brought more international grain championships to Michigan in recent years than any other state can boast. Michigan's one of the top states in production of fruits, grains, sugar beets, dairy products, potatoes and beans.



I'm a miner, a quarryman, a shovel operator. Nature put resources under Michigan's soil so I can remove them, turn them over to industry to make the great products of Michigan. I mine salt, iron, copper; I bring out magnesium and gypsum; I quarry limestone, and I scoop tons of gravel for construction. I am a lumberjack in the tall timber, and I'm a seaman on the long ships. And whatever my job, I need water to keep me going, and Michigan certainly has plenty of water. I've all the gas and electricity I need for heat and light and power, and always will have.



I'm a seasonal guy, myself. I like cold winters, with snow for skiing and tobogganing, ice for skating and ice-fishing. I like colorful autumn and fresh-green spring, because I'm a hunter and a fisherman. And, brother, do I like loafing on a warm, sandy beach beside our many lakes. But, I'm also a host to 5,000,000 tourists a year, a big business. I'm a customs inspector, watching all the millions of dollars of commerce that flow between Michigan and Canada every year. I'm a merchant, selling everything that makes the Michigan market one of the nation's greatest.



Me? I'm Michigan—I'm everybody. I come from just about anywhere you can name, from other nations, from other states. I'm what makes Michigan great, because for all her resources, it takes me to make use of them. Whatever I do, I'm a builder, building greatness on greatness in Michigan. I've got faith in Michigan, that's why. I know there's no stopping her, because we won't be stopped. It's as simple as that.



The electric and gas companies that serve you have great faith in the future of Michigan. It is in this spirit that we are planning years ahead to provide energy for our Greater Michigan of tomorrow.

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Members of Michigan Gas and Electric Associations

Charles Hutton to Lead Women's Chorus Wednesday



Pontiac Women Chorus members will raise their voices in song Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Pontiac High School auditorium. One glance at the three members pictured proves they enjoy singing the variety of songs listed on the program. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. John Keinert of Judson court, Mrs. DeVaughn Harlan of Rutherford street, and Mrs. James Absher of Lincolnshire road.

Tenor to Be Guest Soloist for 23rd Annual Concert

Charles E. Hutton will direct members of the Pontiac Women's Chorus Wednesday evening beginning at 8:15 when they present their 23rd annual concert at Pontiac High School.

Fred Kendall, tenor, will be guest soloist for the concert. He will be accompanied by Walter Schaefer, and Dorothy L. McKibben will accompany the chorus members.

Her Hobby Is Baking Bread

"The Staff of Life" Is Served Often at the Millicans

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Turn about is fair play. After giving Mrs. A. A. Millican a number of foreign bread recipes in the Market Basket two weeks ago, we thought it a good idea to get a bread recipe from her.

Bread making is a hobby of Mrs. Millican's. She says their family has some kind of hot bread every day — sounds wonderful. The recipe she shares with us is a special favorite of hers.

Liking to work with her hands, Mrs. Millican enjoys sewing, embroidery, and rug making. She likes to create original rug designs. Now that their yard is more complete, Mrs. Millican can also indulge her desire for flower growing.

CANADIAN PUFF ROLLS

By Mrs. Arvil A. Millican

2 packages dry yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups milk scalded
2 teaspoons salt
beaten egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour

Put shortening in bowl and add scalded milk. Let cool to lukewarm. Add the teaspoon of sugar to lukewarm water and dissolve yeast in it. Add the half cup of sugar, the egg, then the yeast mixture. Add the flour slowly, beating well at first. Knead in the last of the flour (it will take about 7 cups). Let rise twice.

Make into rolls and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Use half of the mixture for a loaf of bread if desired. Makes 30-36 rolls.

Guild Eleven Plans Annual Men's Night

Guild Eleven of All Saints Episcopal Church was entertained at a luncheon recently in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Robert Evans. Mrs. Charles Kistner assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Cass Lake road invited members of the guild to her home for an annual men's night to be held during June.

Delightful DINING
in Pleasant Atmosphere
Downtown Location for Your Convenience

WALDRON HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP
36 E. Pike St.

My salary is very good.

NEW FRIENDS

"I have moved to the town where I am employed. My oldest boys are married and live in the same town.

I baby-sit for my four grandchildren many times. My youngest boy, who attends a nearby college, lives with me.

While I have made many new friends through my work and my new church, I still keep in touch with old friends."

And how does this fifty-two-year-old youngster end her letter? "In another ten years," she says. "I will be facing retirement, and I am already giving some thought to what kind of activity to take up then.

It will be quite an interesting experience, I'm sure."

Mrs. Dexter Miller Honored at Shower

Mrs. Lucille Dabbs was hostess at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Dexter Miller of Pontiac Lake road. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Louis Grappin and Mrs. Oliver Arnold.

Guests at the recent shower were Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Dalbert Hammet, Mrs. LeRoy Stoner, Mrs. John Hohms and Mrs. J. C. Overbay. Others were Mrs. Frank Novak, Mrs. Adolph Kipper, Mrs. James Grappin, Mrs. Fred Shastell, Sandra Johnson, Margaret Martin, Dolores Taylor, Annabell Vaverek and Jane Overbay.

Attends Convention

Mrs. Malcolm Scantland of Squirrel road left Sunday for Chicago to attend a national convention of MOMS of America Inc., at Hotel Bismarck.

Life Began at 48 for This Woman

By ANNE HEYWOOD

How old is old? There are many definitions of old age.

To me, it begins the day you find yourself spending more time looking over your shoulder to the past than you spend looking ahead to the future.

And it can happen at any age.

A NEW LIFE BEGINS

One of my readers, whom I shall call Mrs. H. H., is a very young 52. Here is what she says:

"In a recent column you mentioned you would like to hear from women who had found it possible to build a new life in so-called 'middle age.'"

Well, five years ago, when I was 48, my husband and I separated.

Although I had not worked since my marriage in the early twenties, I applied for a part-time job in a municipal controlled department in a neighboring town.

Nothing was open at that time.

However, a month later, they called to ask if I would be able to take a full time job doing general clerical work. I accepted it.

Jan E. Lucarelli Feted at Shower Held at Church

Jan E. Lucarelli, bride-elect of Gino M. Apolloni, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Frank Benning, Mrs. Frank Rizzuto, Mrs. Joseph Rizzuto, Mrs. James Tenuta and Mrs. Donald Lucarelli.

The recent affair was held in fellowship hall of Grace Lutheran Church with 92 guests present. June 11 is the date set by the couple for the wedding ceremony to be performed at 10 a. m. in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Achille Lucarelli of East South boulevard and Gino is the son of Joseph Apolloni of Raeburn street and the late Mrs. Apolloni.

Jan has asked Mrs. Donald Lucarelli to attend her as matron of honor and Lillian Rizzuto will be maid of honor. Other attendants will be Mrs. Jack Vartanian, Gina Puretti, Mrs. William York and Connie Tenuta. Patricia Benning will serve as flower girl.

Sorority Planning Dance Decorations

Jacqueline Downer opened her home on Sanford street to members of Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority.

An annual inspection was held with Mrs. William Spalding of Psi Chapter, province governor, inspecting.

Plans were discussed at the recent meeting for a picnic to be held in June and an installation of officers May 25.

"Your Health Is Our Business"
You will feel SO much better after you see us!

Swedish Massage
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VEE & DEE Masseurs
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Parking Space Available.

SLOW START

"At first my boss dictated slowly and I was really surprised how much shorthand I had remembered.

In a month, I was made secretary and I am to be promoted to assistant to the man in charge of our department.



MR. and MRS. NEIL J. KING

Audrey E. Bush Repeats Vows With Neil T. King

Audrey Elaine Bush became the bride of Neil Jesse King in a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush of Northome, Minn., and the Neil H. Kings of Russell street.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of nylon tulle. A tiara of seed pearls held the fingertip veil of pure silk French illusion.

Her bouquet was composed of carnations, lilies-of-the-valley and a white orchid.

Mrs. Howard Wendt, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor wearing a floor-length gown of nylon tulle. The bodice was accented with daisy chain embroidery. Her arm corsage was of carnations.

OTHER ATTENDANTS

Other bridal attendants were Beryl Flanagan, cousin of the

bride; Barbara Wendt, the bridegroom's niece, and Judy Colon, the bride's niece, who was flower girl.

The attendants wore gowns similar to the honor matron's and carried arm corsages. Ringbearer was David King, the bridegroom's nephew.

James H. King attended his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Charles Morris and James H. King Jr.

The bride's mother chose a beige two-piece suit-dress with navy accessories and an orchid corsage for the wedding, while the bridegroom's mother wore a navy and white nylon dress with navy and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

TRAVEL TO MINNESOTA

Following a reception at a hall on West Walton boulevard, the bride changed to a beige suit with brown accessories for a wedding trip to Minnesota.

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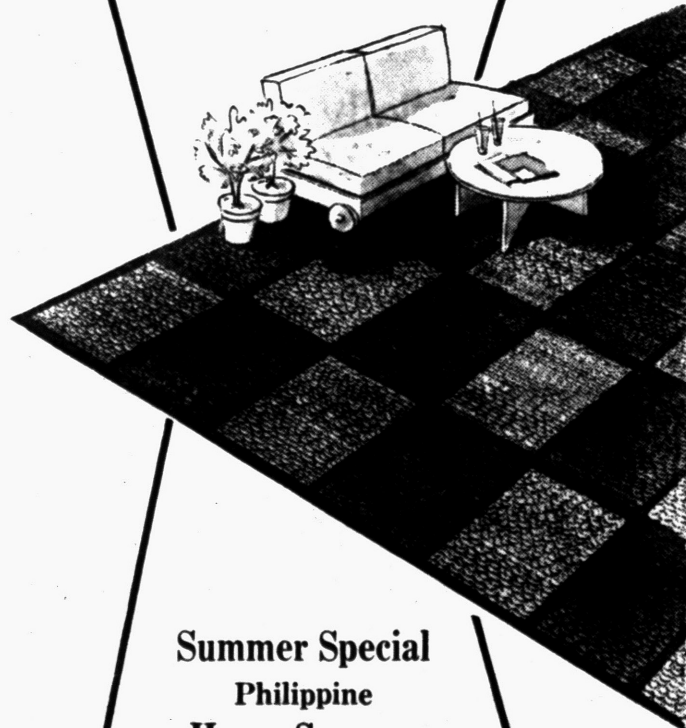
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Godfrey, Puck Parted Friends

This is the second of five articles in which TV and radio star Arthur Godfrey discusses, freely and fully, his career and the series of "incidents" which has marked it in recent years.

By CHARLES P. ARNOT
NEW YORK (INS)—"I hate to fire anybody."

"This was Arthur Godfrey, dead serious, 'getting on the record' with his story behind the Godfrey headlines of the past 18 months.

It was Godfrey telling for the first time his story of the Marion Marlowe-Larry Puck "incident"—and that April 15 firing of nine members of the Godfrey "gang."

Was Puck fired? Did Godfrey turn his back after dropping the nine "Little Godfreys?"

"How can they say those things?" the Redhead demanded. He began mentally flipping back the calendar.

PUCK LEAVES SHOW
"Take that morning last December—it was December 29. There it was in the papers: 'Godfrey fires Producer Larry Puck for being engaged to singer Marion Marlowe.' But I hadn't fired Puck, and I didn't even know they were engaged."

That was the day, Godfrey said, he just sat in his office and debated whether somebody in town was trying to run him right out of the country. It just didn't make sense.

"I wait just as long as I can before I fire anybody. I take three weeks preparing a nice little release. I read it, make a little speech and then I answer questions."

"The next day I read where some of them say I not only fired them abruptly, but turned my back on them. Turn my back? They walked out while I was trying to get up from behind this desk to shake hands."

"FIRING" A LIE
About the "so-called firing" of Larry Puck, Godfrey says this: "It's a lie."

That's his starting point for this Godfrey story:

"Larry Puck is quite an able guy. He knows his business as well as anybody and worked hard, both as co-producer with Jack Carney on the 'Monday Talent Scouts' show and as assistant to me in putting on the Wednesday night show (Arthur Godfrey and His Friends).

"Sometime last November, Puck came to me and asked to be taken off the Wednesday night show. He also asked for a month off, saying his nerves were shot and he needed a rest."

"Okay, Larry," I told him. "I'll take over the Wednesday night show and you continue with the Monday night show."

"The first week in December, we shook hands in front of this desk, and I have never seen the guy in this office. He still works for CBS on the Monday night show. Not for me."

MENTIONS PUCK

Godfrey said he thought nothing more about it then (December) until one night he decided to read to the entire cast some congratulatory letters from their sponsors.

"Look at these," I told them. "You've all done great." At the same time I decided this would be a good opportunity to tell them about the change. So I mentioned that in the future Larry was only

going to do the Monday night show, and that I had some ideas for the Wednesday night show which we'd work out."

It wasn't more than 30 minutes later, Godfrey said, that he received a call from a one-time Coast Guard shipmate and "a wonderful guy," Nick Kenny, New York radio-TV columnist.

"Nick told me that 10 minutes earlier, a press agent had called and said I had just fired Puck because he had given a big engagement diamond to Marion Marlowe."

GODFREY SURPRISED

"I didn't know about the engagement, I told Nick, but said it was wonderful because I couldn't think of two people who deserved each other more."

"That morning I'm sitting here when Puck calls and says his place is lousy with photographers. He wants to know what to tell them."

"Tell them the truth," I told him. "Are you or aren't you engaged to Marion Marlowe?" He told me "yes," and I congratulated him and told him to come on back to work. That's the last word that was spoken between us."

Later the same morning, Godfrey said, Miss Marlowe called and wanted to know whether Larry was fired. She'd just seen the papers.

"Of course not," I told her. "Come on to work."

URGES STATEMENT

"I suggested CBS take on the job of getting out a press statement saying Puck was not fired. Finally about 6 or 7 o'clock that night, they got out the release."

"The next day's papers carried that statement, but also an interview with Puck saying he was 'bewildered' and 'confused.' These sounded like the very words uttered to the press by (Julius) La Rosa when I released him from his contract."

"I just sat around and waited—never thought much more about it until I received a release from a New York publicity house announcing the Puck-Marlowe wedding."

"It said that Miss Marlowe, who was 'banished' from the Godfrey family, would start a new one of her own when she was married to Puck, who himself was 'fired' by Godfrey."

FORGETS WEDDING

Godfrey did not send a telegram when the 26-year-old Miss Marlowe and 55-year-old Puck were married in St. Louis on May 6, but not for the reason a few million people assumed.

"The truth is that I simply forgot the date," the Redhead admitted with some embarrassment. "I was down on the farm in Virginia at the time and didn't remember it until I returned to the office the next Monday."

"I'm going to find out what it was they didn't get and send it to them as a wedding gift. I wish them nothing but the best."

Godfrey has a simple show-business explanation for last month's dismissals which caused the biggest explosion since he made young singer La Rosa a free agent on the air in 1953.

REVAMP'S SHOW

"After several long conferences, I decided I had to revamp the

whole show and get everybody off who wasn't on the team. I just run a little ball team and anybody who wants to play can stay. But no more steady family, no more 'gangs.'"

After the April 15 morning show, Godfrey asked them to come to his office: Miss Marlowe; Hawaiian singer-dancer Haleloke; the four singing ex-coast guardsmen who call themselves "The Marloners," and three writers—Charles Horner, Preston H. Miles and Charles Slocum.

"After reading the release, I went through a little speech wishing them luck and assuring them it was nothing personal—which it wasn't."

At this point, Godfrey said, he asked if there were any questions. There were two.

"One of the writers objected to his name appearing in the release as 'Horner,' the way he got his checks. He asked that it be changed to his pen name of 'Horner,' and I agreed."

NEXT QUESTION

"Then Miss Marlowe asked: 'Do I understand this to take effect on June 1?' 'No, my dear,' I told her, 'it is effective immediately.' Her reply to this was, 'Well . . .'"

"It seemed nobody had any more questions, so I turned in my chair to get up and come around the desk to shake hands. By the time I could swing around in my chair and lift myself up, they had marched out of the office."

"That's how it was. When I got to my feet with my hand out, they were gone. Jim Seward (CBS vice president) who was

sitting next to me took my outstretched hand and said, 'How are you, Arthur?'"

"And that's how I turned my back on them."

It cost me more than \$80,000 to pay off the nine, contracts and all, Godfrey said, and added: "This is the 'butcher' who kicks people out."

Tomorrow: What TV star Jackie Gleason says about Godfrey.

(Copyright 1955)

Find Man Guilty in 1945 Murder of Infant Brother

NEW YORK (AP)—A 24-year-old man, released after 10 years in a hospital for the criminal insane, has been found guilty of first-degree murder in the butcher knife slaying of his 2-year-old brother a decade ago.

A Bronx County jury deliberated two hours yesterday before returning the verdict against William Oliver Jr. The jury made no recommendations of mercy. A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory death sentence.

Oliver admitted he killed his little brother as the child slept, and then set fire to the bed. He was 14 at the time.

After pleading insanity, he was committed to the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. Last fall he was pronounced legally sane and was returned to the Bronx to stand trial.

Testifying at his trial, Oliver

calmly told the all-male jury that he killed "to get even with my mother, who was persecuting me." He also said he intended to kill six other members of his family. The shortest and deepest river in America is Lost River, near Bowling Green, Ky. Only 700 feet in length, it is more than half as deep as it is long.

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Two Area Youths Named to Air Force Academy



EDWARD PRESTON



HENRIETTA DODGE

Romeo High School Names Valedictorian, Salutatorian

ROMEO—Edward Preston and Henrietta Dodge have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1935 Romeo High School graduating class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Preston of Washington, Edward achieved a 3.85 average out of a possible 4.0 during his high school years.

He is president of the senior class, and a member of the Student Council.

Also an officer in the new DeMolay order formed recently under the auspices of the local Masonic order, he has applied for admittance to the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge are the parents of salutatorian Henrietta, who earned a 3.81 average.

She has attended all 12 grades in the Romeo schools, and has received a scholarship to Albion College next fall.

Waterford Area Building Zooms

Permits for April Show Valuation Doubled Over Last Year's Period

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Building permits issued in Waterford Township during April jumped over a half million compared with the March figure, and more than doubled the total for the same period last year.

Permits written up in April, 1934, were 176, for a valuation of \$754,023. In March of this year, 149 permits were granted at \$1,072,855.

Commercial permits for April of this year amounted to \$144,736. Topping the 9 permits issued was the \$63,236 addition to the Community National Bank on West Huron.

Others included an office and machine shop on Seba drive at \$30,000, sewage and treatment plant for the trailer camp at \$300 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at \$10,000, and several business places and offices. Garages and home remodeling amounted to \$75,976.

Luetta Hutchison, Wilfred LaQue Married Saturday

WALLED LAKE — Mrs. Luetta A. Hutchison of Walled Lake and Wilfred T. LaQue of Milford spoke their wedding vows Saturday.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at Commerce Community Methodist Church, Matron of honor was Mrs. Gordon Budden of Walled Lake. Gordon Budden was the best man.

Present at the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernely of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Milford.

The newlyweds and the bride's daughter, Valera, will live at 3041 Fox Blvd., Walled Lake, until their new home in Oakley Park is completed.

County Clerks Get OK to Free Ballot Boxes

LANSING — The State Elections Division today notified all county clerks to release ballot boxes used in the April 4 election. The boxes have been kept locked in official custody pending the final certification of the election and the lapse of the two-day period for recount petitions. The two-day period ended yesterday.

UM Engineers Receive Honors

School's First Class to Have Walled Lake, Imlay City Students

Two area youths have been appointed cadets at the new Air Force Academy in Colorado.

They will be members of the first class in the institution designed to rank with Annapolis and West Point as developers of the military leadership of the nation.

They are Richard E. Bachmann of Walled Lake, and Charles A. Kaake Jr. of Imlay City. They were among nine Michigan young men of 301 selected by congressmen from 6,000 applicants.

Bachmann, a freshman studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, was playing baseball when college roommates told him the news.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I've been waiting and waiting and haven't dared make any plans for the summer—just in case."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bachmann, of 7601 Hoeyssuckle. "He's always wanted to fly, as long as I can remember," Mrs. Bachmann said today.

Bachmann says he intends to "go into the flying end of it. I had planned on that a long time ago when I first made my application," he added.

Elated at the news, Kaake said, "I'm so thrilled, I never thought it would come through. I've been waiting and waiting."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Kaake Jr., of 260 Fourth St.

Also in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan, Kaake has been working at a milk plant at Imlay City, and commuting nearly 200 miles five days a week between school and work.

Kaake said he had to take the job before school ended to insure having summer employment. He was sleeping when news of the appointment came through.

"I'm a little foggy," he apologized. "I only get four hours of sleep a day—in the afternoon. I won't be able to get back to sleep now," he added.

"I think it's really terrific being part of the first class, but it's even more terrific to have made it at all," he said.

The academy opens July 11 at Lowry Air Base, Denver. Permanent quarters at Colorado Springs aren't expected to be ready until the fall of 1937.

Mrs. Garrison to Speak at Southfield Dem Meet

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Anne Garrison, vice chairman of the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission and former chairman of the League of Women Voters will be the speaker at the Southfield Democratic Women's Club tomorrow.

The 8:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Swanson, 24068 Pennsylvania Ave.



MAYOR VISITS CLARKSTON — Taking part in the mayors exchange yesterday as part of Michigan Week, Don Olson, Inkster Mayor, visited Clarkston. Seated on locally-produced motor scooters are (l-r) Robert L. Jones, vice president of the Clarkston State Bank, Mayor Olson, and Allen W. Hawks, of Hawk Tool Co. Local businessmen R. A. Alber and Charles W. Robinson hold a welcoming banner in position.

'Outstanding Senior Boy' Honored at Walled Lake



MERYL TAUBEE

WALLED LAKE—Meryl Taubee was named "Outstanding Senior Boy" by the Walled Lake High School faculty last night at the Rotary Club's All Sports banquet.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taubee of 883 Lucille Dr. was presented with an engraved wrist watch by the Rotarians.

Rotary president Cameron Rose made the presentation at the Methodist Church during the annual dinner honoring senior lettermen, cheerleaders and coaches.

Participating in basketball for three years, he was co-captain this year, named to the all-conference team, and to one of the state teams. He broke the school individual game scoring record, and was high scorer for the season.

Meryl also participated in track and cross country. He is president of the student council, as well as the Inter-lakes League Council, and has taken active parts in other school activities.

Having been awarded a tuition scholarship, he plans to enter Lawrence Institute of Technology next year.

Mrs. Eberle Will Speak at Commerce Luncheon

COMMERCE — Mrs. George Eberle of Milford will speak on civil defense at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of the WSCS of the Commerce Methodist Church Wednesday.

The Rev. Perry Thomas will install new officers, and a business meeting will follow.

County Calendar

Metamora — The Hunters Creek Social & Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Titworth at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Milford — The Milford Rebekahs will entertain their Past Noble Grands after their next regular meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF hall.

Rochester — The Lamplighter's Guild of the First Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nell Crowe at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Westland — The Letitia Guild will meet with Mrs. William Toussaint at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Indianwood Club Hit by \$4,500 Blaze

LAKE ORION—Fire destroyed a portion of the kitchen roof at the Indianwood Country Club yesterday, but was under control by the Lake Orion Fire Department in 30 minutes.

Fire Chief Dell Rose said about 24 feet of the roof was destroyed, and estimated the damage at \$4,500. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

No one was injured. The Lake Orion department was assisted by the Oxford Volunteer Fire Department.

County Births

Leonard — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klose of Dequindre road are the parents of a son, John Michael, born May 9.

Waterford Township — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews of Williams Lake have announced the birth of a son, Stephen, on May 6.

Elections Held in 14 Communities

Oakland Area Groups Choose New Officers

Child study groups, PTAs, civic organizations and service clubs throughout the Oakland County area have elected new officers to guide them during the coming year.

Here are some of the newly-elected leaders:

Leonard — Mrs. Melvin Thorman is chairman of the Two Town Extension group, with Mrs. Cy Godbee as vice chairman. Mrs. John Sutherland is secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Jarrett is the project leader.

Almont — Joe O'Callahan has been installed as the president of the Almont PTA. Fred Bassler is father vice president; Mrs. Stanley Dombrowski, mother vice president; Arvid Watt, teacher vice president; Graham Terry, treasurer; and Mrs. Claude Spalding, secretary.

Imlay City — New president of the Past Matrons Club is Mrs. Earl Secor; with Mrs. Earl Smith handling the vice presidential duties. Mrs. Hugh DeCampa, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Russell Brechbiel, publicity; and Mrs. Karl McKillop, flower committee.

Joe Shull is the leader of the Lions Club for the coming year, with John Kikina as first vice president; Kenneth Swanson, second vice, and Burt Sisson, third vice.

Other officers are Robert Kempf, William Blanchard, Richard Touchette, William Nachtrieb, John Homer, Forest Whitkopf, Norman Stricker, Harold Schonfeld Jr.

Dryden — The Child Study Club has reconvened until September, after electing officers. Mrs. Don Henley was named president; Mrs. Earl Fausch, vice president; Mrs. Chester Crum, secretary, and Mrs. Dale Peck, treasurer.

Holly — The newly-organized Holly Area Recreation Authority has elected the following officers for the com-

ing year: Courtland Hall, president; Dr. Melvin Smith, vice president; Raymond Barber, secretary-treasurer.

The Authority plans to spend about \$3,750 on a summer recreation program, and hopes to be able to extend its activities so that they will cover the entire year.

Waterford Township — Mrs. Henry Mehlberg is the president of the Waterford Community Church Ladies Auxiliary. Carl Milward and Lawrence Giddings have been named to the board of trustees, and Charles

Walled Lake Man to Teach at U. of M.

WALLED LAKE — Dr. William E. M. Lands has accepted a position to teach bio-chemistry at the University of Michigan this fall. Presently doing research at the California Institute of Technology, Lands is a graduate of Walled Lake High School and the University of Michigan. He was granted his doctor's degree by the University of Illinois.

Lands is married to the former Kay Rose, daughter of the Camerons of Walled Lake, and has two daughters. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lands, formerly of Walled Lake.

Jehle and Elmer Davis to the church council.

Mrs. Carl Hulett has been placed on the mission board. Mrs. Elma Banghart is the church clerk, and Wallace Brown is the Sunday School superintendent.

Mrs. E. L. Winderle is the new president of the Isaac E. Cray Junior High School. Mrs. Olive Gustafson is vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Newsome, secretary; and Mrs. Paul McCoy, treasurer. John Abel is the new program chairman.

The Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Assn. has Mrs. Arthur Arnold as its new leader. Elected to serve with her are Mrs. Alton Banfield, vice president; Mrs. William Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Collins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mark S. Stewart, treasurer.

Four Towns — Girl Scout Leaders of Four Towns have named Mrs. Jay Bendall as president of their group. Mrs. L. H. Taylor is vice president; Mrs. Ralph E. Allen, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Fietcher, treasurer.

Stiles — In a recent election, Mrs. James Cleland was named president of the Stiles Branch of the Woman's

National Farm and Garden Assn. Other officers are Mrs. George Hildebrandt, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Wesley, treasurer, and Mrs. Orin L. Romigh, secretary.

Southfield Township — Presiding as president for the next year will be Mrs. Theodore Boschma, at meetings of the East Southfield PTA.

Mrs. Avery Parson is vice president; Mrs. Richard Hagen, secretary; Mrs. John Schobinger, treasurer, and Mrs. Theodore Welch, council delegate.

South Lyon — At the annual library board meeting recently, Donald Scheel and Herbert R. Sinclair were elected to the board to replace H. C. Arms and Gerald Hartman, whose terms expire this year.

Mrs. Lee Donley is the new president; Lester V. Slaughter Jr., vice president; Mrs. Max Gates, secretary, and Mrs. Harry J. Ward, treasurer.

Commerce — Named president of the WSCS of the Commerce Methodist Church is Mrs. Nettie Kremer, with Mrs. Lenora Griffin assisting her as vice president.

Mrs. Edward Beaupre is secre-

tary and Mrs. Donald Steinbrecker, treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. Florence Kerrigan, Mrs. Milton Hogg, Mrs. Perry Thomas, Mrs. Marge Kinport, Mrs. Wilbur Horton, Mrs. Carolyn Embree, Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Mrs. Leslie Parrish, Mrs. Robert Reichardt, Mrs. Leon Emmons and Mrs. Marie Himes.

New Hudson — Carl Hughes has been selected as president of the New Hudson PTA for the next year. J. W. Erwin is vice president, Grace Moore, secretary, and Edgar Adams, treasurer.

Williams Lake — Mrs. Mary McGinley has been named chairman, and Mrs. Harold Pattison co-chairman of the Williams Lake Girl Scout neighborhood group. Mrs. Olga Parcells is secretary, and Mrs. Loren Hossler is treasurer.

Rochester — Dr. L. W. Melstrom was elected president last night of the Rochester Lions Club. Vice presidents are Kenneth Sutherland, Frank Voll Jr. and Walter Mickelson. Other officers are Vincent Syracuse, Lafayette Maynard, Ted Stauffer, Wayne Mickelson, Howard Hummel and Clarence Kremer.

School Elections Taking Shape

6 to Vie for 2 Vacancies at Rochester; No Contest Slated at Walled Lake

There will be no contest in the June 13 board of education election in Walled Lake, but a wealth of candidates have filed nominating petitions in Rochester.

In Walled Lake, board president Walter Horstman was the only candidate to file a petition by the deadline.

However the question of teacher tenure on the ballot should bring life to the voting.

In Rochester, six candidates are seeking the two places on the board.

In addition to the petitions of incumbents Leonard J. Harding and A. R. Musson, Walter T. DeBaene, George R. Madden, William I. McClellan and Henry R. Purdy have tossed their hats into the ring.

Harding, board president, has served for the past six years. Board treasurer Musson is completing his first term.

Spring Clean-Up Drive Scheduled Sunday at Keego

KEEGO HARBOR—The Chamber of Commerce has picked next Sunday, as the day of the annual Spring Clean-Up drive.

Trucks will patrol the streets, and residents of the city have been asked to have their trash at the roadside for the volunteers to pick up. Dr. D. L. Foxman is chairman of the project.

The C. of C. is also sponsoring the annual high school all sports players banquet. The event will be held June 2 at the West Bloomfield High School.

About 80 dinners will be furnished by the club for sportsman. Co-chairmen in charge of reservations are Charles Leaf and F. L. Ammerman.

The group is also aiding the VFW in the sale of the American flag for home use.

Oxford Art Classes Exhibiting Work Today

OXFORD—The annual art exhibit of elementary and high school art classes is being held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in the high school auditorium.

All forms of art are on display, with emphasis on the pottery exhibit. A kiln was purchased for the pottery classes recently. Ruth Williams art supervisor, said.

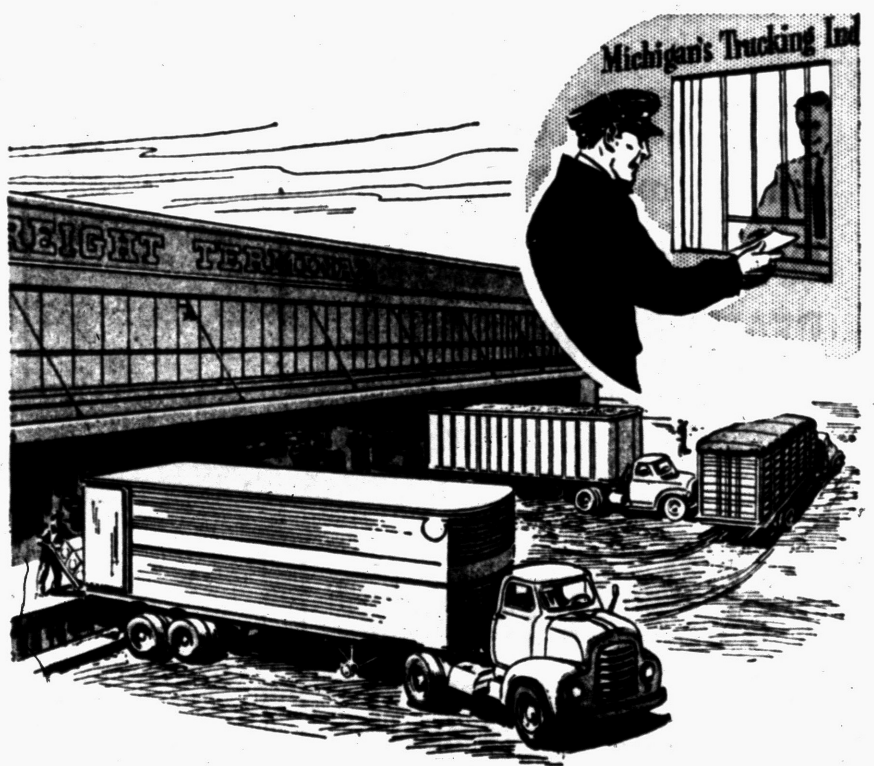
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Besides bringing you everything you eat, wear or use and paying a big chunk of the taxes it takes to run this State, motor trucks provide employment for approximately 250,000 Michiganders!

Yes, around a quarter of a million men and women in the Water Wonderland State get their paychecks from the motor transport industry — that's one out of every ten Michigan paychecks!

So, you see, the trucks and trailers serving you on Michigan's

roads and streets every day are good providers in more ways than one.

First, they provide all of us with the necessities and luxuries of life.

Second, they provide one out of every ten paychecks in Michigan.

Third, they pay a major share of the highway taxes required to build and maintain roads.

The trucking industry is happy to be able to serve Michiganders in so many ways.

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"Better Things in Sight"
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'Country Girl' Coming; Promises Top Drama

A powerful and absorbing motion picture, rich in human drama, opens at the Strand Theater here Wednesday. It is Paramount's "The Country Girl," based on the Broadway stage hit.

Look Magazine calls it "the dramatic thunderbolt of the year." Big Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden, the film's stars, are nothing short of sensational in this outstanding picture. Bing as a has-

been, guilt-ridden actor reaches new heights as a dramatic star to rank with the greatest. His performance has been the talk of the country.

Grace Kelly, the beautiful and talented newcomer whom everybody loves and who has thrilled fans in picture after picture, surpasses everything she has yet done. And so does William Holden as the director who gives

Bing his big chance at a comeback, although he realizes the tremendous difficulties he will have to help the man make the grade.

Holden is led to believe by Bing himself that it is Bing's wife—the country girl (played by Miss Kelly)—who is responsible for his failings. Inevitably Holden and Miss Kelly clash as each in his own way tries to help the faltering Bing, and in their clashing realize their great attraction for each other. How the problem of these three very human people is resolved makes "The Country Girl" the superb drama it is.

In the film Bing sings several songs which are an integral part of the story. He does an unusual night club number in duet with songstress Jacqueline Fontaine that is a real show-stopper, plus an audition song.

To sum it up "The Country Girl," which has been garnering all kinds of accolades and awards since its first showing, is one of the top motion pictures of this or any other year.

Filipino Strike

MANILA (U)—A wave of strikes swept the Philippines today. No disorders were reported. Thirteen labor disputes were in progress, most of them against transportation and entertainment firms.

The classic Greek theater at Syracuse, Sicily, where Pindar is reputed to have sung his odes, is again being used to stage classic Greek tragedies.

New Lake Theater

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WALLED LAKE

Tonight
BRIDGES AT TOKO RI
Starring Mickey Rooney
William Holden
ALSO
RETURN TO TREASURE
ISLAND
With Tab Hunter

Keego Theater

Tonight
In Cinemascope
JUPITER'S DARLING
Starring
Esther Williams
Howard Keel
ALSO
CATTLE QUEEN OF
MONTANA
In Technicolor
Starring
Barbara Stanwyck
Ronald Regan

Borgnine Once Decided to Give Up as Actor

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—A few years ago, Ernest Borgnine, a 10-year Navy man who was trying his hand at acting, told his dramatic teacher he thought he would seek another line of work.

His teacher rapped him across the knuckles with a ruler. "How dare you talk that way!" she exploded. "You, who could be another star like a Jimmy Cagney or Wallace Beery."

Ernie thought she was off her trolley. But she startled him so that he forgot his ideas of quitting. It's a good thing he did. Otherwise Hollywood would have been deprived of its newest star.

Yes, star, Ernie is a paunchy 37-year-old with a face that will give Tony Curtis and John Derek no cause for concern. But he is now being hailed as a starring personality, all because of a little picture called "Marty."

"They showed the picture to people for two months in New York before it opened," said Borgnine (he pronounces it Borg-9). "Everybody said, 'It's a wonderful picture — too bad it won't make money.'"

"When it opened, there were lines around the block. The 20-year record at the Sutton Theater was broken." United Artists quickly changed its ideas of aiming the film at the art circuit and booked it for big theaters.

The crowning triumph came in Cannes last week when "Marty," filmed in 18 days at a cost of \$360,000, walked off with top honors against pictures costing millions.

"I guess that was about the nicest thing that ever happened to me," said Ernie when he read the news.

villains he has played in the movies.

It was inevitable that Ernie would get typed as a heavy after playing Fatso Judson, the fiend who fatally beat Frank Sinatra in "From Here to Eternity." He followed that with a number of villainous roles.

Then he was cast as "Marty."

TUESDAY
WED. & THURS. **HURON**

DORIS DAY AND FRANK SINATRA



Young at Heart

ALSO STARRING
GIG YOUNG · ETHEL BARRYMORE · DOROTHY MALONE

FEATURE NO. 2

Glenn Ford · Gloria Grahame · Broderick Crawford



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TONIGHT FIRST SHOWING! In Pontiac Area!

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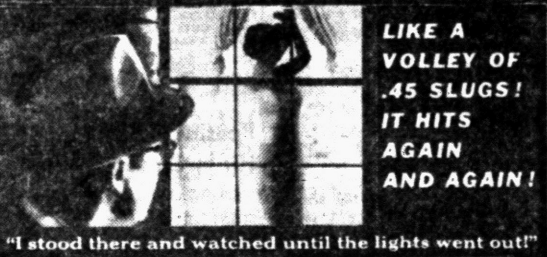
FIRST TIME IN ANY DRIVE-IN!

FIRST SHOWING IN PONTIAC AREA!

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BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!

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BING CROSBY · GRACE KELLY · WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE COUNTRY GIRL

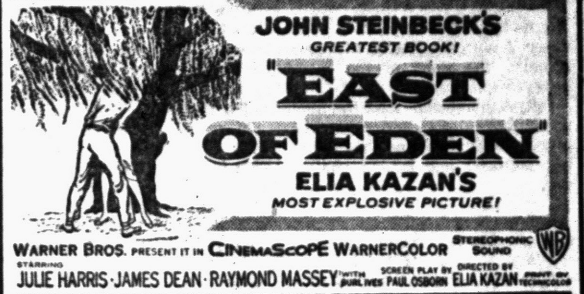
PLUS—DISNEY CARTOON—LATE NEWS

FEATURES AT 11:14-1:17-3:20-5:23-7:30-9:35 P. M.

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EXTRA! DISNEY CARTOON • NEWS

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BING CROSBY in "COUNTRY GIRL"

STARTS FRIDAY "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

ALSO "YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

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•• FEATURE NO. 2 ••



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