

Airline Passengers, Crew Spot 'Flying Objects'

DETROIT (UPI)—A report of Claire in southwestern Michigan said she was out in a field trimming fruit trees about 3 p.m. yesterday when a hired hand reported seeing three or four objects "about the size of dinner plates."

Mrs. Augusta Netzell of Eau Claire said she also saw them and

the objects appeared light red or light pink in color and were "flying much faster than a jet." They were traveling from east to west.

Tuesday night three strange flying objects were first spotted over

Pennsylvania by Capt. Peter Killian of Syosset, N.Y., pilot of an American Airlines plane en route to Detroit from New York.

Killian checked with his co-pilot, John Dee of Nyack, N.Y., and his

engineer, who also saw them. Then Killian notified the 35 passengers aboard the plane.

PASSENGERS SAW THEM

N. D. Pucias, 41, manufacturing manager of Curtis Wright Division at Utica, said he and the other

passengers spotted the strange bluish-white lights after Killian notified them.

He also praised the way the pilot told the passengers about the lights. "It was very clever," he said. "There was no panic or worry among any of them."

Killian said when he first saw the mysterious lights, he thought they were the Belt or Orion, a group of stars in a row similar to the lights he saw.

But he said he looked again and found the Belt of Orion, also.

Killian said the lights were close to the plane, the southern sky, that his plane, which was about 8,000 feet. He said the lights in a uniform line changed position.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Chance of rain tonight,
tomorrow.
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

117th YEAR

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959—52 PAGES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parting Really No Sorrow



ON THE CUFF — Emergency squad police hold huge shears they used to snip apart handcuffs holding together Ronald Long and Honey Sanders. The featured players in a comedy "They Shall Have Music" in New York, they had cuffs

put on as part of the first scene of the second act. Someone lost the key. The play went on with an extra arm showing through the wings when only one principal was onstage. Separation took place two hours later in the police station.

AP Wirephoto

Chief Incompetent, Eastman Charges

By MAX E. SIMON

On his first day as Pontiac public safety director, George D. Eastman was told by suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley: "I'm sorry, but there's no room for you in the police station."

Eastman told of this incident while testifying before the Civil Service Commission last night as the Commission renewed its hearing into removal charges against Straley.

Eastman contends that now there is no room for Straley at the police department.

"He lacks the basic knowledge for carrying out the responsibilities of chief of police," Eastman told commissioners.

The public safety director, hired by City Manager Walter K. Willman to improve the department's efficiency and raise morale, told commissioners he first settled in a small office in the corner of the building.

Late in October he informed Straley he was taking over the chief's spacious quarters, but denied he took the action to provoke Straley into an act of insubordination.

"I felt his office was more appropriate to my needs," Eastman said.

From his first day in Pontiac until he stripped Straley of command Nov. 12, Eastman said he was busy studying police "operations and conditions."

On Nov. 12 when he took over "personal and direct command" of the force, Eastman testified:

1. The records system was inadequate, decentralized, duplicative, and records were unavailable to the public, police and outside agencies on a 24-hour basis.

2. The chief did not have a knowledge of administrative formula and statistics that would provide him measures of effectiveness.

3. No planning and research program existed in the department.

4. No attempt had been made to implement the Public Administration Service (PAS) report recommendations.

5. The chief had not provided

the force with an effective disciplinary program. Eastman said that an effective program could be provided within the framework of the Civil Service Act.

6. The chief lacked leadership qualities.

"Eastman called the chief 'insubordinate' for failing to reply to his memorandums on time. Although he asked for replies on memos within 24 hours, Straley consistently failed to meet his deadlines," Eastman said.

Straley was ordered to prepare (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Trick Gives Self Up at Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Russell Raymond Trick, sought for several days in connection with bribery charges in Detroit, gave himself up here yesterday.

Trick, 52, walked into the sheriff's office here and posted \$1,500 bond. He was accompanied by an attorney and announced he will fight attempts to return him to Michigan for trial.

The 5-foot-8, 240-pound Trick had been sought since a Detroit police officer charged that he bribed six

police officers including a commissioner, said Albert A. Goldfarb, assistant Wayne County prosecutor. Goldfarb said he had lost Trick's trail after tracing him to nearby Hollywood.

Police have described Trick as the gambling king of the River Rouge area. Three charges of bribery and one charge of obstructing justice have been filed against him.

Eight co-defendants, including six River Rouge policemen, have been free on bond pending a court examination today.

Goldfarb had returned to Detroit before Trick's surrender. The prosecutor was due to appear in court today when the eight co-defendants appear in the gambling conspiracy case.

The eight were arrested Feb. 13. Trick had left his Detroit suburban home in Lincoln Park three weeks earlier.

Call "Rocket Ralph" at Jerome Olds Cadillac, PE 4-3506.

Kiss a Pancake Festival. Read News in Brief.

Nikita Fails to Accompany British Guest

Macmillan Off to Kiev Alone as Signs Grow of Pair's Rift

KIEV, Soviet Union (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan flew into this capital of the Ukraine today without the promised company of Nikita Khrushchev.

The absence of the Soviet Premier at the Moscow airport indicated a further cooling off in relations between the visiting British leader and his Soviet host.

British sources said that prior to his departure for Kiev, Macmillan sternly warned Khrushchev that any attempt to interfere with Western rights in Berlin would be fraught with danger.

A British spokesman said Khrushchev told Macmillan at a meeting in the Kremlin this morning he had a bad tooth and must have it fixed.

Diplomats wondered whether this was a diplomatic illness. The British have made no secret that relations between the two delegations have worsened since Khrushchev's speech on Tuesday in which the Soviet Premier virtually rejected Western proposals for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting on Germany.

It became known that Macmillan and Khrushchev have virtually ended their formal and informal talks on world problems.

The expectation was they would meet formally once more next Monday to draw up a communique.

Diplomatic sources said the communique probably would touch only slightly on international affairs, and would express agreement in principle to have more trade and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

East Germany Wants No More of Love and Obedy

BIELFIELD, Germany (AP)—Communist East Germany wants to replace the "love, honor and obey" in the marriage ceremony. Evangelische Welt, official organ of the German Protestant Church, said the Red regime is suggesting newlyweds exchange this vow:

"We pledge to maintain Socialist achievements and increase the state power of workers and peasants. We promise we will respect each other, will help care for and help each other, will help each other's professional and cultural development, will make our decisions jointly and will be indissolubly true to each other."

The papers said the formula had been adopted by the Town Council in Stalinstadt, an East German industrial town, and that it could be regarded as a model.

Poses Questions on Courthouse

Taxpayers Group Asks Closer Study of Site for New Structure

The Oakland County Taxpayers League has 15 questions it would like answers to concerning the proposed location and financing of a new courthouse.

Bruce J. Annett, secretary of the league, said he was submitting the 15 questions today to David Levinson, Birmingham supervisor who is in charge of the supervisors' Special Courthouse Committee.

"I would like to state again that the Oakland County Taxpayers League is not in any way attempting to block the building of a new courthouse," Annett said.

"We realize the need of a new building, and are only interested in having it built as reasonably as possible under a sound, moral and legal financing program and where it will offer the most convenience and accessibility to all of the people of Oakland County," he said.

The questions were drafted after Levinson, at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, volunteered to answer questions Supervisor Duane Hursfall of Independence Township said newer members of the board had on courthouse planning.

Supervisors, by a vote of 6-5, refused to delay building plans by granting a 30-day "question period" as requested by Hursfall and Farmington Township Supervisor Frank J. Stephenson.

The following are the league's questions:

1. On what date and where did the supervisors hear any comparison between building the courthouse on the present site or the Telegraph road site?

2. Did your architect and engineer reports show that the same size building with better facilities could be built for less money on the present site?

3. Did an impartial survey of people using the courthouse show that the majority of people favored the present site?

4. Why has the Board of Supervisors continually tabled the request of the Oakland County Taxpayers League to put the issue to the vote of the people as to where they preferred the courthouse to be built?

5. Is the proposed plan of financing the courthouse building morally right?

6. How will the plan to finance (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Why Not Try the P.O.?

LONDON (UPI)—A burglar broke into the Holloway branch of the Westminster Bank last night — and stole 14 cents worth of stamps.

Watch Those Clippers



WHO'S AFRAID — Getting a haircut doesn't bother Tommy Anderson of Kingsport, Tenn., as he coolly takes a swig from the bottle, and keeps his gun handy. The gun? Well, after all, a boy just barely two is no match alone for a big barber. The barber, Ralph Hartsock, is careful with every clip.

Graham in Bed With Bad Eye but Won't Quit

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A recurrence of eye infection kept evangelist Billy Graham in bed today. But he will go, on with his Melbourne crusade, said the Rev. Grady Wilson, a member of Graham's evangelical team.

"The eye trouble has been with him ever since the Melbourne crusade began almost a fortnight ago," Wilson said.

The infection delayed Graham's departure from the United States for Australia early this month. He spent two weeks in Hawaii recuperating from it.

The doctors have advised Graham to rest as much as possible and told him to cut his sermons from 60 to 35 minutes to reduce the strain.

The evangelist told a capacity crowd of 25,000 Wednesday night to pray for "Macmillan in Moscow, and Dulles and all other world leaders who are working for peace."

Bar Wants Check on Trombly's Health

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—The Macomb County Bar Assn. has asked for an investigation into the alleged mental and physical disability of County Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombly.

A petition for the investigation was adopted yesterday and sent to the State Supreme Court.

If such disability exists, the association said in its petition, efforts should be taken for involuntary retirement of Judge Trombly, a veteran of 18 years on the Macomb County bench.

The court affairs of Judge Trombly already were under investigation by Meredith H. Doyle, state Supreme Court administrator. Doyle visited Mount Clemens last week to check Judge Trombly's court docket. He returned again yesterday.

Judge Trombly is in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit for an examination. He entered the hospital 11 days ago when the Macomb County Bar Assn.'s Board of Directors prepared a resolution for action by members requesting an investigation of juvenile court.

Lenten Guideposts

He Needed Helping Hand to Find

By DR. WILLIAM P. ANGERS
Consulting Psychologist,
New York City

On one of our busy Manhattan streets recently, I saw a young man lean shakily against a doorway and then slowly slide to the sidewalk. I hastened to help, but when I touched him lightly he gazed at me blankly and mumbled:

"Go way. Don't need help." Then he closed his eyes sighing, "I'm drunk."

"So I see," I said, feeling a trifle ashamed at disturbing him, "but you do need help. Come on, let's see what a little hot coffee can do."

He was a handsome fellow, 22, I learned, three months out of the Marines—and drunk at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"What's the trouble?" I asked when he began coming around to the sober side.

"The world's against me, that's all. It's as simple as that."

"Of course it wasn't as simple as that. His real problem was that he had a wife, two children—and no job. He had tried hard but no one would hire him and now he had quite given up."

"Look," I told him, "if you feel like it, give me a call. You won't believe this, but I'm in the business of helping people with job problems." I handed him my card. Under my name is read: "Consulting Psychologist."

In Today's Press

Comics	49
County News	15
Editorials	6
Food Section	23-32
Markets	46
Obituaries	9
Sports	41-44
Theaters	34
TV & Radio Programs	31
Wilson, Earl	31
Women's Pages	35-38

Angry M Stalks O Lansing

2 Lawmak Stage Fist Stormy Ses

MANING U publicans g active in cash vering today w move that trig cat walkout b and a near fis

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Newsmen later Joseph J. Kova Democratic floor comment. On the frequent interrup Harry J. Phillips

Piqued, fresh H. Thome (D-D Phillips that "H talking to the not you."

"Shut up and business," snapped Port Huron lawma After a brief e removed his glass Phillips, Rep. G (D-Stambaugh) before the two ca Phillips apologiz Kowalski hit the (Continued on F

License Office Busy Place as Deadline Nears

Long lines were forming at the Secretary of State's Pontiac Office today as the deadline for driving with 1958 license plates neared.

By 11 a.m. more than 50 last minute customers were in line, and officials estimated that number would double or triple in a few hours.

Almost a hundred were in line at the office during peak hours yesterday.

Although ahead of last year's sales, the office estimated there are at least 10,000 more drivers who will want to purchase plates before the deadline at midnight Saturday.

About 40,000 plates have been sold here so far this year, as many as were sold by last year's deadline, reported Willis M. Brewer, Pontiac branch manager.

But Brewer said there are more potential customers this year.

He urged purchasers to get plates today or tomorrow to avoid the last minute rush Saturday.

The Pontiac office at 96 E. Huron St. and the Waterford office in the Waterford Township Hall will both be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. until the last customer is served Saturday, he said.

It Just Takes Faith

WICHITA (AP)—How effective is the tranquilizing drug meprobamate on a normal person? "Effects seem to depend on how much faith the subject has in the drug," said Dr. Henry Fronko of Wichita University's psychology department yesterday. "Actually, cottage cheese would relax a person if he had enough faith in it."

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

A BIG POWER TOOLS IN ONE super shop. 4" utility saw, 1/2" drill press, 8" sander, 30" lathe and 5" grinder. \$50. 236-1818.

If you're looking for a bargain don't overlook the Want Ads. Every day hundreds of bargains are offered there for alert Want Ad readers. This little Ad really produced. The advertiser said he had calls galore.

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

Eastman Charges

(Continued From Page One)

an analysis of the PAS report on Nov. 4, but hadn't turned it in when he was suspended Feb. 9, Eastman said.

"On some of them, I grew tired of asking the chief and just gave up," Eastman said.

Eastman said Straley had failed to set up a training program, and no library was available for officers. "The only books on police work were in his office," Eastman said, "and I don't know if he gave them out."

It became evident, Eastman said, that the department lacked any vice repression policy. Vice officers were not informed of what was legal and what wasn't, Eastman said.

"On Dec. 23, I learned of a vice officer breaking a glass window in a door to enter a building. This unhealthy practice was common, and it should not have been permitted by the chief."

Eastman said the head of the vice detail, now named the Special Investigation Unit, has told him he was placed on vice for "disciplinary reasons."

It was the first time that any other officer was mentioned specifically in the hearing, and it can be expected that the officer, Detective Richard G. Evans, will be called on for testimony at a future date.

Although the City Commission authorized purchase of new uniforms in Jan. of 1957, Straley had not sent in specifications up to the time he was removed from command, Eastman said.

"Pontiac police officers were not uniformly uniformed, and many went without coats in the winter," Eastman said. "This created a serious morale problem."

Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, asked the Commission to drop many of the charges, contending that Eastman assumed "complete control" of the department from the day he arrived in the city.

"The responsibility for conditions until noon on Nov. 12 were Straley's," Eastman said. "At that time, when I assumed direct command, the responsibility fell on me."

The question was referred to the Civil Service Commission's attorney, James G. Hartwick, for study.

Eastman, under Smith's cross-examination, said he took no oath of office early in his stay and "couldn't remember" if he'd taken one within a month.

"Mr. Willman told me it wasn't necessary," he said. He said, however, he has taken an oath of office.

Eastman said he felt his responsibility as public-safety director was to provide effective operations of the police and fire departments through the respective chiefs.

"You had the responsibility, didn't you?" Smith asked.

When Eastman again said he wished to work through the chiefs, Smith snapped: "We're getting as far here as if you used the Fifth Amendment."

Eastman called the Civil Service Act cumbersome, but called it workable if amended.

He denied associating with any one faction in the department and said he, personally, has seen no acts of insubordination against Straley.

Smith will continue to cross-examine Eastman when the hearing resumes at 7:30 tonight in the City Commission chambers.

Charlie Maxwell Signs New Tiger Contract

DETROIT (U.P.)—Outfielder Charlie Maxwell reached contract agreement with the Detroit Tigers today while a heavy rain delayed the Bengal squad's first workout.

Manager Bill Norman met with the squad in the Henley Field clubhouse when a heavy rain held up the scheduled 10 a. m. first practice. The sun came out at 10:45 and the squad took to the field.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today with chance of occasional light rain this afternoon or evening. Partly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with some light rain or snow likely. Not much temperature change. High today 45. Low tonight 28. High tomorrow 45. Winds south to southwest 10-15 miles diminishing tonight. Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 28.

At 3 a. m.: Wind velocity 10 m. p. h. Direction—Southwest. Sun sets Thursday at 6:18 p. m. Sun rises Friday at 7:11 a. m. Moon sets Friday at 8:57 a. m. Moon rises Thursday at 10:31 p. m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a. m. 29 11 a. m. 30
7 a. m. 29 12 m. 30
8 a. m. 29 1 p. m. 32
9 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 35
10 a. m. 34

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 27
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 37
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
Date in 50 Years
8 in 1904 0 in 1956

Wednesday's Temperatures
Albany 38 16 Marquette 35 23
Baltimore 38 21 Milwaukee 36 51
Bismarck 38 31 Miami Beach 51 74
Brownsville 43 58 Milwaukee 35 20
Buffalo 39 28 Minneapolis 32 38
Chattanooga 43 48 New Orleans 51 81
Chicago 44 27 New York 41 49
Cincinnati 40 23 Omaha 47 58
Cleveland 44 27 Pullman 34 8
Denver 45 22 Phoenix 70 43
Detroit 38 21 Pittsburgh 32 58
El Paso 39 24 St. Louis 46 43
Ft. Worth 41 48 St. Francisco 48 48
Hartford 38 23 St. Louis 46 43
Houston 33 23 Troy City 37 28
Jacksonville 41 48 Washington 48 79
Kansas City 42 34
Los Angeles 74 48 Tampa 78 89

Most of Nation Enjoying Mild Winter Weather

By The Associated Press

Cold lingered in sections of the Northeast but fairly mild winter weather was the rule in most other parts of the country today. It was zero and a little lower in some of the snow-covered northern sections of New England and New York. However, a general warming trend was forecast for the Northeast area.

A general warming trend also was indicated in most of the area from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes and southward into the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Temperatures near 40 degrees were reported as far north as southern Iowa but readings were in the teens and 20s across the northern plains into the northern Great Lakes region.

Raise Question on Site of Courthouse

(Continued From Page One)

if continued, affect schools and townships revenues?

7. What will be the additional cost of providing sewer to the Telegraph road site.

8. If additional property isn't annexed to the City of Pontiac from Waterford Township, what will be the additional cost of building on the swampy land available?

9. Will it be necessary to subsidize restaurants and bus lines at the Telegraph road site?

10. Would it be easier for elderly or infirm people to use elevators in a 10-story building at the present site or walk considerable distance in a 3-story building at the Telegraph road site?

11. For people forced to use public transportation, which site would be more accessible?

12. Will it cost more and be as safe to transport prisoners by vehicle from the jail to the Telegraph road site?

13. Do supervisors contemplate a new jail at the Telegraph road site, and what disposition will be made with the present jail?

14. Why wouldn't abstract companies insure title to the present courthouse site for sale to private purchasers?

15. What other county in the United States has its courthouse located outside of the downtown business area of the county seat?

Annett said, "We think that before a project of this magnitude should be undertaken all supervisors should be fully informed of the problems involved and that any interested group should be given a hearing before the entire Board of Supervisors."

Levinson said he would have to see the questions before he could comment on what the course of supervisors would be.

SET DATES FOR BIDS

Levinson's committee and other county officials met yesterday with architects of O'Dell Hewlett & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham, and set advertisement of construction bids for the courthouse for March 14.

Bids on the \$2,875,000 courthouse unit will be taken April 21.

The way was cleared a week ago to proceed with planning when the Michigan Supreme Court ruled that close to two million dollars set aside for the building had been accumulated legally from non-tax or miscellaneous funds.

The league in 1956 filed a lawsuit in Oakland County Circuit Court claiming supervisors were violating a law restricting counties from levying in any year not more than one-tenth of one mill for building purposes. A lower court decision in 1957 agreed, but Supreme Court justices by a vote of 4-3 reversed this ruling.

Threat of Floods Ebbs

LANSING (U.P.)—There has been a "sharp reduction" of the threat of floods in the St. Joseph and Kalamazoo river basins in southwest Michigan, the Water Resources Commission said today.

SAFE DRIVING TIP

Drive carefully wherever there are pedestrians. Motorists who rear into a gas station, supermarket parking lot, or a private driveway are endangering adults and children alike, the Chicago Motor Club points out. Motorist and common sense are of little advantage to pedestrians in such a situation.

In shopping centers with large parking areas, this unsafe driving practice is doubly hazardous.

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CHEFS READY—Dan Murphy (left) and William R. Brandt are all set to dish out the pancakes when the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club hold its annual pancake sale Saturday. Proceeds

from the sale, to be held at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Building, will be used to aid underprivileged children in the Pontiac area.

West Side Kiwanis Club Warms Pancake Flippers

Members of the West Pontiac Kiwanis Club are limbering up their flipping agility and getting the old wrist action in shape for their annual pancake sale this Saturday. The sale will be held at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. building, 761 W. Huron St. All proceeds will be used to aid underprivileged children in the Pontiac area.

Pancakes will begin flipping onto plates at 7 a. m.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at Scrib's Restaurant, 130 S. Telegraph Rd., or by contacting a member of the club. Last year the club raised \$1,100 for underprivileged children through its pancake sale.

In addition to the main course, sausage, toast, orange juice, coffee and other suitable nutrients will be available, and again the "all you can eat" rule will be in effect, the club says.

The event will run throughout the day until 8 p. m. in the basement banquet hall.

Entertainment will be provided by a six-piece band composed of members, plus a singing group from Pontiac Central High School. Dan Murphy, club vice president, is chairman of the event.

Medics' Wrecked Plane Found in Vermont

LITTLETON, N. H. (U.P.)—The wreckage of a small plane in which two prominent New Hampshire doctors disappeared four days ago was reported sighted last night on a snow covered hill in Gilman, Vt.

Search officials ordered several military helicopters and ground parties to converge on the desolate scene, a tiny community just across the Connecticut River, about eight miles northwest of Whitefield, N. H. The river divides the two states.

The report came from Dr. Stuart W. Russell, a colleague of the two missing physicians—Dr. Ralph E. Miller, 60, and Dr. Robert E. Quinn, 32. All are members of the Dartmouth College medical faculty. There was no word whether any life was noted at the scene.

Eight Miles Too Far

TOKYO (U.P.)—Tadanobu Kozumi, 6, set out from home for distant lands. Police, called upon by his distraught parents, located the little adventurer crying on the tricycle on which he had pedaled eight miles from home.

YOU SAVE More MONEY on All Famous Brand CIGARETTES, CIGARS at SIMMS

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Only

Famous CIGARETTES

REGULAR SIZE Per Carton **2.18**

Regular \$2.50 value. Choose your favorite brand and save for gift giving. Plus 7c tax.

KING or FILTER Per Carton **2.28**

Regular \$3 choose from Kent, Hit Parade, Viceroy, LGM. Plus 7c tax.

Famous 'KING EDWARD' 6¢ CIGARS

BOX OF 50 **2.39**

Regular \$3.00 value. 8 to 10 h. aromatic smokes. Limit 3 box.

Book Matches

1,000 Liters Per Carton **11¢**

Pack of 50 safety book matches at this low price. Limit 1 pack.

SIMMS BROTHERS

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The Day in Birmingham

Bloomfield Hills Boosters Ready Letter on Schools

BIRMINGHAM—Many volunteers who have been working in the Bloomfield Hills School District explaining the district's financial needs to voters are summarizing their efforts in a letter to be mailed this weekend.

Chairman of the group, John McBride, who is manager of the Dealer Financial Analysis Department of Ford Motor Co., said this morning the letter will also outline the results should the increase and bond issue for village schools be rejected at the special March 5 election.

In a door-to-door campaign the committee has urged registration of voters. As a result more than 300 additional residents will be eligible to vote, according to School Superintendent Eugene Johnson.

He said in addition to the house calls the committee has met with groups to discuss the entire school problem currently and for the future.

School officials are asking for an operational millage increase of 4.6 mills for the next three years followed by 3.6 mills for another three years after which it will be discontinued.

The \$750,000 bond issue for an addition to the junior high school and a new eight-room elementary school on Quanton road will be an .8 mill assessment spread over 25 years.

Failure of the previous ballot last September has already been reflected in the classrooms. Five teachers who left the district in mid-term have not been replaced, saving about \$10,000. Their classrooms have been combined with others.

Substitute teachers have also been discontinued, leaving classes without proper guidance if a teacher is ill.

McBride said the citizens working on the committee made a thorough study of school management before going into action.

"We are entirely satisfied with how our schools are being run, he said. "We also feel that no tax dollar is used more wisely than those we pay for our schools. Taxpayers are getting full value for every cent they invest."

Birmingham and Detroit police are trying to solve the riddle of a man who apparently attempted suicide at the Birmingham Police Station yesterday, Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist said today.

Holmquist said the man who is about 50 years old gave his name as John Hayden. He told police he was wanted for "several things" in Detroit.

As police here questioned him, Friday and Saturday Special MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

NORELCO Rotary SHAVER

Reg. \$24.95 **14.77**

Self sharpening blades. No cutting. Twin blades. New flip-top head.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Marshall's Condition Remains Serious

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, 78, was resting comfortably although still in serious condition today.

The report came from the general's physician, Col. George M. Powell.

Marshall was hospitalized Jan. 15, shortly after suffering a second stroke at his winter home in nearby Pinehurst.

Pontiac Council to Air Sewage Plant Issue

The sewage treatment plant bond issue will be the subject of a special meeting of the Greater Pontiac Community Council at 8 p. m. March 12 in City Hall.

Delegates and the public will hear city officials discuss the \$3,300,000 bond issue scheduled for a public vote April 6.

The meeting was scheduled for educational purposes on recommendation of the council's civic affairs committee.

Fewer than 20 of the 100 islands that make up mid-Atlantic Bermuda are inhabited. The seven major islands are connected by bridges and causeways.

Cost U.S. ARMY \$250 but Look at SIMMS Low Price on

Ice Creepers

Fits Men's BOOTS & SHOES

PER PAIR **39¢**

2 Pairs 69¢

As shown—adjustable style to fit all shoes and boots. Non-slip spikes, makes walking on ice safer.

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TONI White Rain CRYSTAL SHAMPOO

Reg. 60c **39¢** 3 for \$1.00

Hazel Bishop SKIN CLEANSER

Reg. 1.00 **39¢** 3 for \$1.00

Hazel Bishop Jumbo DEODORANT STICK

Reg. 59c **39¢** 3 for \$1.00

16 Ounces Royal CASTLE SHAMPOO

Reg. 1.00 **39¢** 3 for \$1.00

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Was 'Flotel' at Tawas City

Scrapping Last of Famed Lakes Fleet



END OF THE LINE — The Western States, built for a reported two million dollars in 1902 and last of the sidewheel passenger ships on the Great Lakes, is being carved up for scrap at Tawas City.

By A. F. MAHAN Jr.

TAWAS CITY (U.S.)—The last of the once-famous D. & C. fleet of swift, luxurious Great Lakes passenger ships soon will be no more.

She is the Western States, a 350-foot side wheeler with 263 state-rooms in tiered decks.

Acetylene torches and a derrick are tearing her to pieces now at the Tawas City Municipal Dock. The steel hull, with its innards of engines and boilers, will be towed to Bay City in April and cut into scrap.

The six-ship fleet of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. will be dead and gone, and with it an area that stretched back to galleys. D. & C. began operating on the Great Lakes 108 years ago.

The only passenger ships left that cruise the lakes extensively are the Georgian Bay Lines' North American and South American, and they fall far short of the criss-crossing wakes which the D. & C.

queens once cut through America's inland seas.

The Western States evaded the wrecker's axe longer than her five sisters, but ended up ignominiously and alone, tied up and frozen stiff in Saginaw Bay ice in 1950, when the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. ceased operations.

With the others gone or going to the scrap heap, a bid was made in 1955 to keep the Western States afloat in all her by-gone elegance.

She was refurbished to the tune of \$150,000 and towed here from Detroit to become what may have been the world's first "Flotel."

But the idea of making her a floating hotel and tourist attraction didn't pan out.

Robert L. Rosen, president of Lake Shore Steel Inc., of Detroit, poured in most of the refurbishing money. He thought sentimentalists who mourned the lines' passing would rejoice—and flock to crossing wakes which the D. & C.

Some did, but not enough. Rosen recalled later:

"The letters I've had, I think everyone who ever spent a honeymoon on a D. & C. boat has written."

But when his operating losses mounted to an estimated \$100,000-plus by September, 1957, Rosen closed down the flotel.

He offered to sell it for \$75,000, a mere fraction of its replacement cost and far below the estimated two million dollars it cost to build at Wyandotte shipyards in 1902.

Marine Salvage Corp. of Detroit finally acquired the Western States, then sold it to Abraham Mono's Bay City Scrap Co. What was the final price?

"Just say over \$30,000," was Mono's answer as he signaled a derrick to reach for some more of the 1,000 tons of super-structure he plans to haul down by April.

Below him, standing on ice, men with acetylene torches cut at the vessel's two giant paddle wheels. They were the last paddle wheels left on a Great Lakes passenger boat.

Question Left Unanswered

House Debates Charge of Nit-Wit Harboring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are there nit-wits in the House of Representatives?

House members debated that question, then left it unanswered after a brief but spirited discussion Tuesday on the House floor.

The debate was broken up after at least one member insisted that more of his colleagues be on hand if such a controversial matter were to be discussed.

"I think the folks ought to hear it," commented Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.).

Hoffman objected to such a weighty debate without the presence of a quorum—218 members. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) counted only about 20 and then rammed through a motion to adjourn rather than summon the absentees. There was no other business anyway.

The adjournment ended a three-way debate among Reps. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), Gardner Withrow (R-Wis.) and Wayne Hays (D-Ohio).

It involved a speech Withrow

made recently to the Congress of the Dominican Republic. Withrow was quoted as having told the Dominican legislators "we sometimes elect" nit-wits to the United States Congress.

Reuss didn't like any of the speech. Hays took umbrage at the reference to nit-wits in Congress. He told the House he had first considered objecting to reprinting the Withrow speech in the Congressional Record. However, the sharp-tongued Ohioan added, after reading the entire speech he was inclined to believe that Withrow had proved his point.

Withrow denied having referred to colleagues as nit-wits. Confronted with what Hays said was an official transcript, Withrow retorted that there was no official transcript made.

In his own time, Withrow said, he would make his own defense of his speech to the Dominicans. Hays said he hoped Withrow would. Reuss said he, too, hoped the debate would be resumed.



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SEVERAL PRAIRIE DOGS UNITE TO SEAL THE
ENEMY IN AN UNDERGROUND TOMB.



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'No Work, No Eat' Ends in Divorce

DETROIT (AP)—After 40 years of working for one company, Antonas Waitkunas retired in June 1954. He testified Wednesday that his wife then issued an edict: "No work, no eat."

Waitkunas, 74, said he turned his \$150-a-month pension check over to his wife, Josephine, who

cashed it and gave him \$10 a month. She also cut him to one meal a day and made him move into the basement of their home.

"She rented my room," Waitkunas said. "I could hear her up there, entertaining a boy friend, having lunch and beer, while I was only getting one meal a day."

Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan granted Waitkunas a divorce, commenting: "You shouldn't have married such a young girl." Mrs. Waitkunas is 64.

Accidental Gunshot Kills Detroit Contractor

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Henry E. Duffey, 46, a Detroit contractor, was killed yesterday when his companion accidentally dropped a loaded shotgun. The charge hit Duffey in the back.

State Police said the gun slipped out of the hands of Waldo T. Valdez, 34, of Detroit, while he was cleaning it.

President Acts to Stop Unrest

Rhodesia in Emergency

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead declared a state of emergency throughout Southern Rhodesia today and banned the African national party as an illegal organization.

Whitehead acted to prevent the spread to Southern Rhodesia of nationalist unrest in neighboring Nyasaland, which is united with Southern and Northern Rhodesia in the Central African Federation of the British Commonwealth.

Most of the national party officers in Southern Rhodesia were arrested in pre-dawn raids.

There was no immediate word whether similar action would be taken in Nyasaland, where three natives have been killed and more than 50 injured in riots. Nyasaland's capital, Blantyre, is the headquarters of the party chief, Dr. Hastings Banda. A 54-year-old London-educated physician, he returned home a year ago after 40 years of self-imposed exile.

Regulations published in the Southern Rhodesian government gazette empowered the government to prohibit gatherings of more than three people, to control movement of people and supplies to weapons, to impose curfews, and to control publications of information about activities of security forces.

Whitehead said a grave situation similar to that in Nyasaland might be created in Southern Rhodesia unless immediate steps were taken.

So far, the only threatening unrest was reported at Kariba, where 4,000 striking Africans have brought work to a halt on the huge Zambesi River hydroelectric project.

The row apparently started over wages, but British officials say "there is something definitely political about it now."

There were reports that members of Banda's organization had slipped into the area to direct the strikers from a secret hideout.

Banda, who describes himself as "the extremist of the extremists," wants to take Nyasaland—a British protectorate—out of the British-ruled federation of Rhodesia-Nyasaland in Southeast Africa. The British are strongest in Southern and Northern Rhodesia, which have 250,000 white settlers and 4½ million Negroes. Nyasaland has only 7,000 Europeans to 3½ million Africans.

With vivid memories of Kenya's bloody Mau Mau outbreak, worried British administrators and isolated settlers were again checking their defenses.

Sir Roy Welensky, white prime minister of the Central African Federation and a former boxer, has called to arms virtually all young white men in Southern Rhodesia to augment British-led native troops.

Allah Knew What the Future Did Bring

NAZARETH, Israel (AP)—"No one but Allah knows what the future holds in store," Nasarullah Abu Sinnih, 75, told his old friend Mussah Amneh, 80, Wednesday.

The two old Arab merchants made out their wills, dividing their property among their sons. Both men died before midnight, of natural causes.

Officer, Buddy Held in Slaying

New York City Widow,
60, Victim of Brutal
Sex Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—A police officer and his companion were charged today in the rape-slaying of a 60-year-old widow.

Police said Mrs. Viola Mirman of Brooklyn was dragged into a car Monday, beaten with fists and a blackjack, raped and abandoned in a parking lot.

A tip to authorities led to the arrest Wednesday night of Patrolman Francis J. Rogers, 26, and Thomas Murtha, 22, a truck driver.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm said Rogers, who was off duty, admitted beating the woman, but denied raping her. Rogers accused Murtha of the rape. Murtha also denied raping Mrs. Mirman, but told of beating her.

Found at the scene of the attack, police said, were a wrist watch owned by Rogers and a pair of eyeglasses belonging to Murtha.

Rogers' father is veteran Patrolman Charles J. Rogers. Arm quoted the men as saying they had been drinking and that they tried to "pick up" Mrs. Mirman. When she ignored them, she was dragged into the car.

Rogers and Murtha were charged with homicide, rape and kidnapping. Rogers was suspended from the force.

The United States consumed 57½ billion gallons of gasoline during 1957.



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Patterns Fashion Adviser to Speak at Tel-Huron

"The Shape of Fashion" will be the topic of a talk by Doris Inghram, fashion adviser for Butterick Patterns, at the Tel-Huron Community Center March 5. Sponsored by the Sew 'n-Save Fabric Shop, she will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Comedian Sam Levenson Gets Serious About Spoiled Teens

Parents Need the Guts to Set Rules, Enforce Them

(In the following dispatch Sam Levenson is dead serious as he tells what he thinks is wrong with the present day teenage-parent relationship.)
Written for United Press International

By SAM LEVENSON

I don't deny kids pleasure. God bless them. I want them all to have fun. But I also hate to see them getting killed or seduced in cars and getting into all kinds of trouble. And the statistics are that they do get into a lot of trouble.

What to do about it? The parents have got to have the guts to be parents. It takes a little courage to face up to a kid when you know he is wrong. Our parents had rules and regulations for us. I don't say they were always right. But there were rules, simple rules, and we know what they were and most of the time we followed them—or else.

You either went to school and did a good job or you went to work. If you went to college you waited to get married at least till you were out. If you wanted a car or a raccoon coat or whatever—I'm not talking about rich kids, but average kids of average families—you worked to get the money for it. Sometimes you could make enough, sometimes you couldn't.

Now, the kid starts with a car which is given him for no good reason except he wants it and "all the other fellows have one." He can't go out on a Saturday night unless there's a car. There's a bus that passes his house a block or two away, but he won't take it. He must have the car.

The trouble with today's teenagers is they expect everything in life free. We've tried to make our kids happy by giving them everything that we didn't have in life. It doesn't work out. You do a kid no good by giving to him. Because the only thing he gets out of life that way is the habit of receiving. You've denied him the joy of achieving.

Does anybody say to a kid any more, "You're off Saturday. You've got nothing to do. How about taking a job for the day? How about working for that extra five bucks you want?"

He never heard of it. He gets panicky. That's when to lay down some of the rules. One of the biggest is that a youngster must

be taught to be self-sufficient. He has to start growing up.

And going steady—at 15! First thing you know—they don't know a thing yet except how to neck or rock 'n' roll—they walk in with some idiot and say, "Ma, we're going to get married." And ma says yes because maybe the kid'll

Congressman Cuts Son's Salary in Half

WASHINGTON (U)—Rep. Steven V. Carter (D-Iowa) told the House late yesterday he has cut his son's basic salary in half. The percentage cut in actual remuneration is somewhat less.

Nineteen-year-old Steven A. Carter, a college freshman in addition to his Capitol job, had been on the government payroll at an annual salary of \$11,875.

That, under Congress' complicated system for figuring the pay of its employees, represents a base pay of \$6,190 a year plus various increases. A cut to \$3,095 base figures out at \$6,402.

"As of today," Carter said, "his basic salary will be cut in half because I can work... be in the office... have no pain."

Carter, who was applauded at the end of his brief talk, said it was "wonderful to be back along the land of the living."

He has received treatment for a recurrence of cancer, which struck him originally in 1957.

OK Summer Music Plan for Local Schools

The Waterford Township schools summer instrumental music program has been approved by the Board of Education.

The six-week program will begin June 22 and end July 31. Classes will meet three hours a day, five days a week. Fee for each pupil will be \$12.

Superintendent of Schools William Shunk said last summer's program was self-sustaining financially, and that the same situation probably will be the case this summer.

walk in next week with an even worse idiot. Then the parents are supporting the kids through the first babies, or through college, or both.

In the old days, you remember, mother and father made the arrangements. They met the girl—or the boy. They met the family. And they investigated—practically the FBI, fingerprints, everything.

The free car, the early marriage, the unsupervised dates, they're all symbols—symbols of kids getting things they're not ready for, all unearned increments.

It's spoiling their lives. They're denied the wonder of anticipation, of being able to say, "Look, when I grow up, I'm going to work and I'm going to do this and that and the other thing; buy for myself the things I want, earn them with my own hands and brains."

That's a beautiful thing. It's in the American tradition—the right and natural tradition. When you give the kids everything before they've achieved the right to them, you're undermining that basic tradition—and them.

It's up to the parents. Who else is going to protect the young? The tiger does it for his cubs. We'd better find out where we stand in this world, find out our values in this society.

The teenagers need a reason for living, too. They need a devotion. They need an example. They need something that's better and more important than the car. The kids are confused because the whole code of values is upset. A child must be raised with a sense of responsibility to himself, to his parents, to his country.

The parents of America are frightened, they're more frightened than the kids. Actually the ruling class in America today are the teenagers. They have laid the rules out. It's time the parents took the rules back in their own hands.

Aluminum production in the United States is expected to total more than 800 million pounds by 1960, compared with 250 million pounds in 1950.

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Khaki PANTS

Boys' ... \$1.99

Men's ... \$2.99

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(Some reasons why so many owners of other makes ... low priced and high priced ... are making the smart switch to Chevy this year.)

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER: featuring wider seats, more luggage space, plus that famous Fisher Body soundness. **MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH:** a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. **NEW BIGGER BRAKES:** better cooled with deeper drums for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life. **OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD** and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. **SLIMLINE DESIGN:** fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant. **HI-THRIFT 6:** up to 10%

more miles per gallon, improved normal-speed performance. **VIM-PACKED V8's:** eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. **FULL COIL SUSPENSION:** further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. **TURBOGLIDE, POWER-GLIDE AND LEVEL AIR** suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving. One short drive and you'll know the smart switch is to Chevy. Come in and be our guest for a pleasure test, first chance you get.

IMPALAS: Four models of unusual elegance... the Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sport Sedan, Convertible and 4-Door Sedan. **BEL AIRS:** 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans as well as a 4-Door Sport Sedan—all with their own rich appointments and trim. **BISCAYNES:** Lowest priced Chevrolet models—2-Door Sedan, 4-Door Sedan, Utility Sedan. **STATION WAGONS:** A choice of 5 models—2-Door or 4—6-passenger or 9 (rear-facing back seat).

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THRIFTY VITAMIN B-1 THIAMIN CHLORIDE, 25 mg. \$1.89 Value

\$1.50 Value
Evening in Paris
Deodorant Stick 88c

98c Value
Salo Tablets 100's 69c

\$5.08 Value
PARKE-DAVIS ABDEC Vitamins \$3.49

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PERTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP 83c

\$2.50 Value
CITROID Compound 32 for Colds \$1.77

\$1.00 Value
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POND'S ANGEL SKIN, HAND & BODY LOTION 89c

89c Value
Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub 69c

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Baby Bottles 6 For 97c Complete Unit

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Aroused Public State's Answer

Bagwell Says Citizenry
Can Reverse Financial
Skid in Michigan

KALAMAZOO — Republican Paul D. Bagwell told a Lincoln Day banquet last night that Michigan's financial skid can be halted by "an aroused citizenry determined to rebuild Michigan."

Bagwell, unsuccessful governor candidate in 1938, called for "complete tax reform, an updating of our constitution, a constructive labor relations program and complete cooperation among industry, labor and government."

"Our great state is being held up to national ridicule because of our financial difficulties and failure to develop new job opportunities," Bagwell said.

"Last fall, when we pointed out the situation affecting our state, we were accused of 'smearing Michigan.'"

"However, since that time the state administration has moved toward a greater awareness of the problems of industrial expansion."

Bagwell applauded Gov. Williams' appointment of the Committee on Michigan's Economic Future and lamented recent industry move outs.

Prisoner Flees; Hit, Captured at Hospital

DETROIT — A prisoner who broke away from three policemen who were trying to handcuff him was shot and captured at a hospital yesterday.

The man had been arrested in an \$30 gasoline station robbery. He identified himself as Chico G. Valentino but refused to tell police any more and denied the holdup.

After breaking away, Valentino ran four blocks and entered Martin Place Hospital by the rear door. Police tailed him in hot pursuit. When the fugitive emerged from the front door of the hospital, the police fired, Valentino fell from shots in his back and arm.

Police found identification papers for two men in his pockets. He was taken in serious condition to receiving hospital.

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SEE PAGE 38

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S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

Nikita Idea Perilous Deception

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev is turning world diplomacy upside down, making a farce of efforts to avoid a Berlin crisis, and acting like a man determined to force President Eisenhower to talk, whether he wants to or not.

Khrushchev wants a summit conference with President Eisenhower, who is reluctant about it. Twice now Khrushchev, just before an Eisenhower news conference, has blasted off in a way bound to get an Eisenhower response the next day.

Last Nov. 21 Khrushchev demanded the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin—they're there under World War II agreements with the Soviet Union—and leave the city's Western zone a "free" city in the heart of Communist Germany.

He indicated if this wasn't done by May 27, the U.S.S.R. would turn all access routes to the city over to the East Germans to do as they pleased.

This means the East Germans could refuse to let men or supplies through, and if the West refused to quit Berlin, there would be a showdown, perhaps shooting, perhaps war.

On Dec. 31 the United States, Britain and France sent a note to Moscow suggesting that they and the Soviet Union have a Big Four meeting to discuss the various problems of Berlin and of East and West Germany which remain divided.

This was the usual, traditional diplomatic way of doing business. On Jan. 10 the Soviets sent an answering note to the West.

The Soviets, brushing aside just a four-power conference, proposed that the Western Big Three and 24 other countries have a conference. So far neither side had yielded anything. They were maneuvering.

On Feb. 16 the Big Three, still following tradition, sent another note to Moscow. They suggested a Big Four foreign ministers conference (this was getting a little more specific on who would do the conferring) on the whole German problem.

It was Khrushchev, not the Soviet Foreign Office, who gave a reply.

That was Feb. 18, one day before Eisenhower's news conference last week. The Soviet premier warned that if the East Germans tried to block allied shipments to Berlin, and there was shooting, the result would be war. This was a kind of shocker. It made hash of the Western notes which had been seeking to get together to talk things over. Naturally, Eisenhower was asked about it at his news conference Feb. 19.

Eisenhower didn't back up in the face of Khrushchev's threat. He said the Allies wouldn't abandon their responsibilities to the West Berliners and said that if anyone tried to use force it would not be the West.

Rose Gets Army Contract

DETROIT — Rose Truck & Caster Co., of Detroit, has been awarded a \$391,334 contract by the Army's Tank-Automotive Command for sprocket wheel final drive assemblies.



ATTENDING BROTHERHOOD DINNER — Four of the 45 men of different racial, religious and vocational backgrounds who attended a brotherhood dinner, sponsored by the Rema Club at the Waldron Hotel last night, are shown here

joining hands to symbolize the event. They are (from left): Dr. Howard H. McNeill, Hickory Grove road, Bloomfield Hills; Dr. Vernon C. Abbott, 111 Illinois Rd.; Mayor Philip E. Rowston, and attorney Leon H. Hubbard, 42 Franklin Rd.

Rema Club, Guests Discuss Problems

In observance of Brotherhood Week, more than 45 Pontiac men of different racial, religious and vocational backgrounds attended a brotherhood dinner last night at the Waldron Hotel, sponsored by the Rema Club of Pontiac.

Purpose of the meeting was to "have the opportunity to exchange points of view with those for whom we have warm friendship and respect but whom we feel will accept the challenge of such an opportunity to honestly discuss the problems concerning the role of Negroes and whites in advancing democracy," chairman Everett Spurlock said.

Questionnaires were distributed to guest with the questions: "What has been most harmful to race relations in Pontiac?" and "What has done the most good for race relations in Pontiac?"

Many commented that the extreme opinions on both sides of the race question were responsible for harming race relations in the city. It was generally agreed that in Pontiac many strides have been made in this area and that many more will be made when people

on both sides of the question try and meet on common grounds. The actions of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League were discussed, with suggestions for improving the race relations with these groups and the general public.

The Rema Club is a Negro business and professional men's club.

Recovery in State
Slower Than for U.S.

EAST LANSING — Michigan was harder hit by the recent recession than the national economy—and slower to make recovery—because of its heavy concentration of durable goods manufacturing industries.

This report comes from Martha R. Seger, a Federal Reserve Bank of Detroit research analyst. Writing in a Michigan State University publication — The Michigan Economic Record — Miss Seger notes that durable goods production in the United States slumped 20 per cent in the first eight months of 1948. On the other hand, total industrial production fell only 13 per cent.

She also points out that total production recovered more than 80 per cent of its recession-lost ground by the end of 1948 while durable goods output made up only about two-thirds of its decline.

Janitor Gets a Gift
POULTNEY, Vt. (UPI) — Girls attending Green Mountain College gave janitor Hugh Jones a new bicycle for Christmas to replace the one he had been riding to work for 18 years.

Solon Control of Rates Urged

Bill Would Put Final
Power Over Utilities
in Legislature

LANSING — A Democratic legislator says the state Public Service Commission is "going hog wild" in ordering rate increases for public utilities.

To hobble its powers, Rep. William R. Romano (D-Van Dyke) yesterday introduced a bill to require legislative approval of any rate adjustment authorized by the commission.

A companion measure would prohibit the commission from considering a utility's advertising budget as a cost of doing business.

"One big power utility has had rate increases averaging nearly 1 1/2 million dollars every year for the past eight years and now it's going for more," said Romano. "The poor consumer doesn't get anything out of this but a bigger bill."

"Some of the phone bills and light bills in my districts would make you shudder and it's time the Legislature gets back a little of its authority to do something about it."

Romano complained the PSC "was organized to represent the people but is doing a better job of representing the utilities."

The late Joseph T. Robinson, who ran for vice-president under Herbert Hoover in 1928, is the only Arkansan ever to have run on a national political ticket.

Nikita, British Leader Cool

Pair Shun Each Other
at Theater Party but
Audience Friendly

MOSCOW (UPI) — The ballet was "Romeo and Juliet" but the atmosphere was so chilly that Nikita Khrushchev and Harold Macmillan might have been watching a frozen "Svan Lake."

The British Prime Minister and the Soviet Premier stared straight ahead through last night's performance, looking only at the famed Bolshoi Dancers and exchanging no remarks.

They so completely ignored each other that Khrushchev was absent from their red velvet-draped box for an entire scene.

Khrushchev also left the box before Macmillan did at each of the three intermissions, leaving his guest applauding by himself.

Macmillan and other Britons present were popular with the Russian audience which craned its necks to see the visitors. At the end of the performance in the gift-encrusted theater, the audience stood and applauded Macmillan.

Macmillan smiled, waved, and finally according to Russian tradition but with hesitant British reserve, applauded the audience.

The evening began pleasantly enough. The Russians rolled out a red carpet in front of the theater in the heart of the city and Macmillan, Khrushchev and their foreign ministers, Selwyn Lloyd and Andrei Gromyko, were led to a large box in the center.

The audience in the 150-year-old theater rose and applauded for several minutes while Macmillan and Khrushchev waved and smiled. The orchestra played the national anthems of both countries.

Then the performance began and with it the coolness of the two leaders.

Texas 'Cycle Crash
Fatal to Flint Youth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A youth identified as Richard Blackmon, 16, of Flint, Mich., was killed yesterday when a motorcycle he was riding smashed through a concrete block wall.

Police said Blackmon apparently borrowed the motorcycle from a friend with whom he lived.

He drove the vehicle out of a garage, down a gravel drive, across a street and zoomed down a 100-yard-long drive.

The machine ripped through the wall of a garage at the end of the drive and struck a car parked inside. Blackmon was knocked off and fell near the gaping hole.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Police said that Blackmon, who was here hunting work, carried letters from Mrs. Rosa Blackmon of 1031 Ave. A, Flint, Mich., who they believe to be his mother.

Veronica Lake 'in Mortal Terror' of Her Husband

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Veronica Lake has accused her husband, Joseph McCarthy, of kicking her in the back and threatening to throw a telephone at her.

Miss Lake, 39, told Magistrate Walter H. Gladwin Wednesday that the incidents occurred in her Greenwich Village apartment. "She is in mortal terror of him," her attorney said.

The actress and McCarthy were married in 1955. She previously was married to Andre de Toth, Hollywood director, and art director John S. Dettle.

McCarthy, 36, was held in \$500 bail on a simple assault charge.

More Funds Needed for Boys Vocational

LANSING — A state official said today money will run out next month to carry on construction at the new Boys Vocational School near Whitmore Lake unless the Legislature provides more funds soon.

And if it does, said James W. Miller, state controller, the state will lose one of its most attractive building contracts in years.

Miller explained as a procedural mixup the threat of the contractor, Henry de Koning Construction Co., Ann Arbor, to withdraw from an \$800,000 security and laundry unit job he is now working on.

De Koning notified Miller yesterday he would pull out unless the state came through promptly with a \$44,800 payment for work done in January. The contract gives him the option to do this.

Investigation disclosed the invoice on the work had been improperly routed by the contractor himself, Miller said, delaying processing. De Koning's check will be in his hands not later than the first of the week.

Berle, Sponsor Unable to Agree on Renewal

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comic Milton Berle's television show will come to an end May 13.

J. Walter Thompson Co. announced yesterday that negotiations for Berle's sponsor (Kraft Foods) to foot the bills for six one-hour shows during the 1959-60 season on NBC-TV had fallen through.

"It is with deep regret we have been unable to come to a financial agreement with Mr. Berle for the new season," Dan Seymour, the company's vice president in charge of radio and TV, said.

Dems Study Highway Funds Sans New Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats sought today some method of continuing work on the new 41,000-mile national superhighway system without increasing the federal gasoline tax.

Chairman Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) said the Senate Public Roads Committee would ask suggestions from administration witnesses at public hearings on progress of the road network.

Called as witnesses were Bertram D. Tallamy, federal highway administrator, and John Allen, under secretary of commerce for transportation.

A Bureau of Public Roads spokesman told a reporter in advance of the hearing that not a penny of the 2 1/2 billion dollars scheduled to be allocated to the states for the superhighway network this summer could be apportioned without a change in the law.

The highway trust fund will begin to run a deficit in fiscal 1960 starting this July 1.

Breaks Many Records

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Herb Elliott of Australia ran in 10 mile races in 1958 — and broke four minutes in every one of them. He also broke the world record for 1,500 meters, the "metric mile."

Clearance on All FLOOR SAMPLES

Guitars 23.95 now 16.95
Trombones . . . from 32.50
Cornets . . . from 19.95
Trumpets . . . from 19.95
Clarinet . . . from 39.95
Violins . . . from 14.95
Drums . . . from 19.95
Banjos 49.50 now 35.00
Amplifiers . . . from 29.95
Bass 275.00 now 175.00
Cello imported . . . 89.50
Accordions from 19.95
others up to 50% off
Ukes 7.95 . . . now 5.95
Drum Sticks 1.00
now 59c pr.
Harmonicas . . . from 74c
Batons 3.30 . . . now 1.95
Music Stands 4.50
now 3.50
Brief Cases gen. leather 3.69

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Group 1 CHAIRS Values up to \$49.50 \$19 ⁵⁰	Group 2 CHAIRS Values up to \$59.50 \$39 ⁵⁰	Group 3 CHAIRS Values up to \$89.50 \$59 ⁵⁰	Group 4 CHAIRS Values up to \$100.00 \$79 ⁵⁰

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Lv. Royal Oak . . 11:41 p.m. EST	Lv. Chicago Laws (63rd Street) . . 11:12 p.m. CST
Lv. Birmingham 11:50 p.m. EST	Ar. Pontiac . . . 6:34 a.m. EST
Lv. Pontiac . . . 12:20 a.m. EST	Ar. Birmingham 6:58 a.m. EST
Ar. Chicago Laws (63rd Street) . . 6:02 a.m. CST	Ar. Royal Oak . . 7:05 a.m. EST
Ar. Chicago . . . 6:30 a.m. CST	Ar. Detroit . . . 7:35 a.m. EST

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\$10 \$14

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Tremendous assortment of wanted styles for school. All styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

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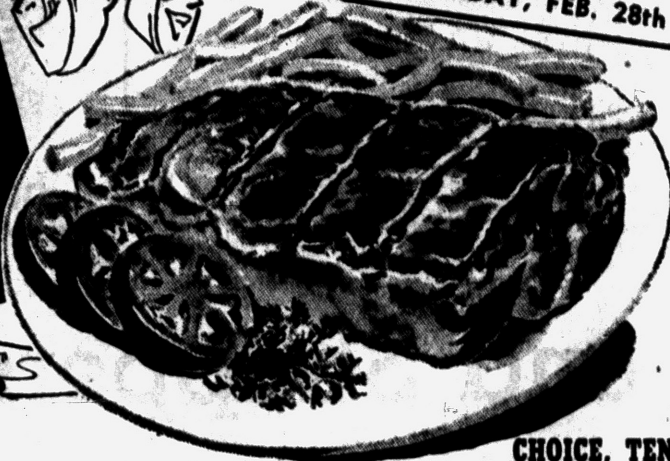
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Choice - Tender
SIRLOIN STEAK
87¢ lb

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PETER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE
4 1-LB. ROLLS \$1.00

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Lb. **49¢**

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Hygrade MICHIGAN GRADE 1
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Plain or Garlic Lb. **49¢**

FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS
8 Lbs. and up **39¢ lb.**

CUBED BONELESS PORK CUTLETS
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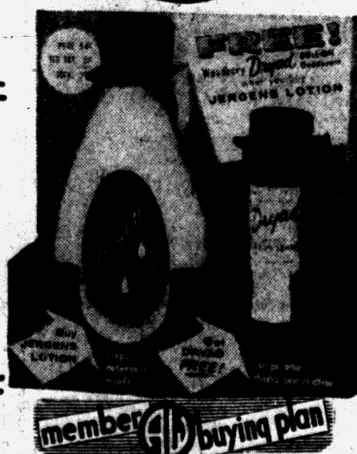
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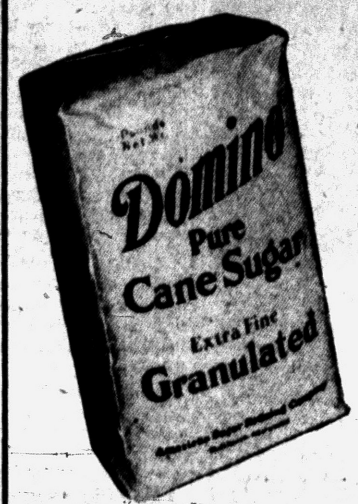
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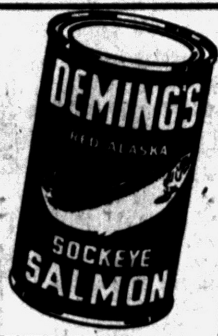
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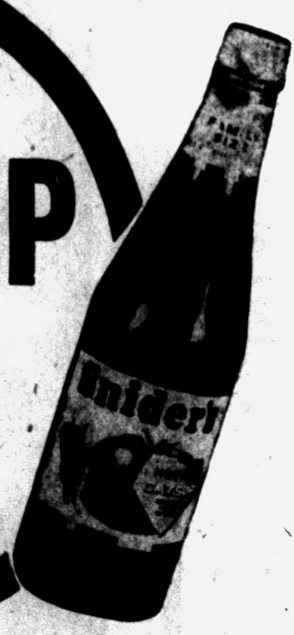
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4 to 6 POUND AVERAGE **43¢ lb.**

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★ YOUR CHOICE ★
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**THIS COUPON
WORTH 10¢**
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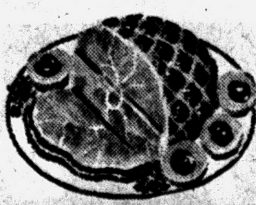
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SUPER-MARKET**

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Serve Salad as First Course

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Do your meals suffer from drab-ness? Are they weak in color and skimpy in vitamins? Do you need a lift? We do! And we think a bright salad will turn the trick.

Let's have a change and serve our salad for the first course. Even the members of the family who sometimes turn up their noses at green stuff will be hungry enough to clean their plates. And calorie counters can fill up on

bulky foods without worrying about poundage. We must remember to take our own advice and have a first-course salad tonight.

Because there is a bumper crop of California oranges this year, they can be used in many ways. Add some small wedges to a tossed salad and spread a few onion rings on top. Pass the dressing separately if you like. Or combine orange slices and cottage cheese.

This next salad is hearty enough

to be the main course of a lunch-eon. The olives add both color and flavor.

Egg and Olive Salad
In Carrot Nests

4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
1 tablespoon sliced ripe olives
1 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/16 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
3 cups finely shredded fresh carrots
Fresh parsley
6 whole ripe olives

Combine all ingredients except carrots and parsley. Toss lightly.

Arrange 1/2 cup shredded carrots on each of 6 salad plates. Make a well in the center of each. Fill with salad mixture. Garnish with fresh parsley and whole ripe olives. Yield: 6 servings.

★ ★ ★

Canned peas are still on the plentiful foods list. If you want to present them in an unusual manner, serve them in a hot salad with tiny canned potatoes and pickle relish. Instead of lettuce, use fresh spinach leaves on the salad plates. This salad doubles as a vegetable.

Hot Pea Salad

1 can (16 to 17 oz.) peas
1 can (8 oz.) white potatoes
1/2 cup pickle relish
1 can or jar (3 oz.) pimientos

1 small onion
1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Fresh spinach leaves
Garlic French dressing

Combine drained peas, drained sliced potatoes, pickle relish, pimiento strips, onion cut into tiny cubes, cubed cheese and mayonnaise; put into casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes, until heated through.

Serve on spinach which has been tossed with garlic French dressing. Six servings.

Whole cranberry sauce is the main ingredients in this spicy molded salad that is delightful with ham.

Cranberry Mold Indienne

1 package apple-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 can (1 lb.) whole cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon red pepper

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until partially set. Combine remaining ingredients and fold into partially set gelatin. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Bake canned apple slices and canned sweet potatoes together with sugar and orange juice; serve with browned link sausage for a quick meal.

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No. 2 Cans **45¢**

AUNT JEMIMA in PERSON!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

Yessiree! Aunt Jemima herself will be at the Shop Rite Markets Friday, February 27... At Nick's Shop Rite Market, 263 Auburn Avenue from 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. ... At Gingellville Shop Rite Market, 3390 Baldwin Ave., Gingellville, from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M. and at Huron Friendly Shop Rite Market, 884 West Huron Street from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Aunt Jemima will give free recipe books to adults and suckers to the kiddies... It's a day of bargains and fun for everyone at all three Shop Rite Markets.

IT WILL REALLY PAY YOU TO STOCK UP NOW SHOP SAVE

MEATS

LEAN PORK STEAK **43¢ lb.**

PETER'S SMOKED ROLLED HAMS **69¢ lb.**

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2 Pound Box **33¢**

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Jack Rabbit NAVY BEANS 2 Pound Pkg. **25¢**

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CHUNK STYLE **25¢**

SPAM
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3 Pound Tin **49¢**

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SPAM
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Large 4-Lb. Jar **79¢**

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RUTH A. TOWER

Mrs. Carlos M. Johnson of North Perry street announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Ann Tower, to Anton K. Simson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simson of Brooklyn street. A summer wedding is planned.

Happy Talk Endears Oldsters to Others

By RUTH MILLET

Her father was seriously ill in the hospital, too ill to see guests, and it was her job to meet her father's friends in the hospital corridor, talk to them a few minutes and explain that he couldn't have company.

"It was strange," she said, "these older people would come in looking well and chipper but the moment I asked, 'How are you?' I'd get a 15-minute account of their aches and pains."

"It seldom failed. So after the second day I got smart and didn't ask the fatal question. Instead, I asked them about their children and grandchildren and their special interests. It was amazing what a difference it made."

"Instead of getting a tale of woe about aches and pains and bouts with this and that disability, I had a chance to hear some happy talk."

I mention this incident to impress my older readers with the necessity for making a real effort not to make conversation out of their aches and pains and physical disabilities.

It's awfully easy for an older person whose aches and pains are real and nagging to grab any sympathetic ear and talk about his troubles.

It's depressing conversation to others, and should be avoided.

The older people who are a joy to have around, who make young people think, "I hope I can be like that when I'm that age," are the ones who never dwell on their sufferings.

Instead of talking about their troubles they talk about their pleasures, their interests, their plans. When asked "How are you?" they say that they are fine.

It may be a small deception, but it's a gallant one.

Fashionette Club Trophy Goes to Mrs. Ristich

Mrs. John Ristich was awarded the trophy for the most weight lost during the past week when Fashionette Club of Pontiac met Tuesday evening at Adah Shelly branch library. Mrs. Frederick Root was last week's winner.

Mrs. Merle Crooks was appointed committee chairman to organize the annual Easter basket gift to be distributed to a needy family.

A report on the club's fashion show was given by Mrs. Leslie Cooper.

Ask Dentist to Bridge Gap—Abby

Only Small Adjustment Is Needed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When the lights go out I like to give my wife a bedtime kiss. Did you ever kiss a woman with her teeth out? Well, that's my problem. I can tell you it isn't very much fun. She used to wear her teeth to bed but lately she takes them out because she says they hurt her. I tell her to go get them fixed but she says they don't bother her that much. Be a pal, Abby, and help me out."

ABBY

but she says they don't bother her that much. Be a pal, Abby, and help me out."

NOT SATISFIED

DEAR NOT: Cajole, threaten or bribe but get the little woman to the dentist who made her dentures. A tiny bit of adjusting can make a whale of a difference in your domestic relations.

DEAR ABBY: I am too ashamed to sign my name to this letter but I hope you will print it in the paper because I need an answer and I don't know where to turn. My 11-year-old son is getting to be a very clever thief. I give him a generous allowance and if he'd ask for anything extra he would get it, but he seems to enjoy stealing.

"He steals from his friends, the grocer, the druggist and he will even go into my purse and steal money. I see things in his drawer I know he didn't but, I've threatened to take him to the police station to frighten him but nothing helps. Oh, Abby, am I raising a criminal? Please help a broken-hearted mother."

BROKEN-HEARTED

DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: A child who steals merely for the thrill of stealing should get professional help. He can be straightened out if he is taken in hand early. Threatening him with punishment by law is unwise. A policeman should be identified as a friend whose duty it is to protect us and our property—not as an enemy who takes pleasure in punishing our wrongdoing. Ask your family doctor whom to see.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wife who comes home with an expensive item like a dress or handbag and announces, "This is my Christmas present from you." Sometimes it's "my anniversary present" or "my birthday present" or some other special-day present.

"In the sixteen years that we have been married I haven't been able to buy her one gift because she beats me to it by three months. As an excuse she says she wants to make sure she gets something she likes. I resent it. What can I do about it?"

HENPECKED

DEAR HENPECKED: If you've been "henpecked" in this manner for 16 years, I'd say you were a pretty dumb cluck. Tell the little shopper that the next "gift" she buys herself she will have to pay for or return.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is always the "life of the party" but he will be the death of me. He will do anything to get a laugh, including putting

a lampshade on his head and doing the "hootie-kootie" dance. I am the quiet type and hate to see him make a fool of himself. How can I get him to be more dignified? He is almost 50 and ought to know better."

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If your husband enjoys himself and others enjoy him, there is no reason to feel that he is

"making a fool" of himself. Let him have a good time.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

When drapery hooks are used, curtain or drapery panels can be opened flat for washing, then repeated with precision.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla.—One year has made a lot of difference for the Detroit Tigers in their Lakeland, Fla., training camp.

There are 17 new faces among the players, new bosses on the coaching staff and in the front office, a new broadcasting team for Tiger games, the Henley Field clubhouse got a brand new facelift and without offense to the local Chamber of Commerce and Lakeland weatherman, the weather is even different.

(The past two years this writer pulled into Lakeland with top coat and wet feet. We won't say it too loud, but as of 2:00 p.m. the sun was shining.)

Most of the new faces among the players are older veterans obtained through trades, like Eddie Yost, Rocky Bridges, Don Mossi, Lou Berberet and Ray Narleski.

Last February personable Jack Tighe welcomed as many writers and photographers on opening day as he did players while Bill Norman came over from Tiger-town to watch the proceedings from the equipment trunk in front of the clubhouse.

Today it was Norman, wearing jersey number 29, who made the welcoming speech at 10:00 a.m. along with Rick Ferrell, acting general manager who replaced John McHale recently.

Sadly missed from the scene is Mel Ott, as wonderful a personality as anyone could have known. In his place, joining Van Patrick on the Tiger broadcasts is George Kell. And like Ott, the former Detroit third baseman has made himself available for any wanted advice asked for by some of the younger hopefuls.

The "commissioners" of Tigertown, couple miles away, Jimmy Campbell, Ed Katalinas, Bernie deViveiros and Pat Mullin were on hand for the annual opening; Campbell in his new position as vice-president of the club.

The atmosphere in the city of Lakeland is even different. The city fathers are planning a 25th anniversary celebration for the Tigers who started camp here in 1934. Members of the 1934 team, including Fred Hutchinson, Mickey Cochrane, Tommy Bridges, Billy Rogell, Pete Fox, Charley Gehring, Schoolboy Rowe and others will be on hand for the celebration and dinner March 6-8.

The town is being decorated with banners and displays in store windows. As a token of appreciation the Tigers welcomed a face-lifting in the Henley Field locker room through courtesy of the city.

Even the food is different and the new training laws of Norman are in effect.

No more sandwiches, milk and soda pop are found in the clubhouse. The break between morning and afternoon drills call for only soups and juices.

Yes, things have changed around Lakeland and Henley Field. Norman calls it a return to an "old-fashion spring training."

Detroit fans could very well hope for an "old fashion" Tiger team to come out of this training camp — say something like the teams of 1934-1935, 1940 or 1945.

Need we mention what the teams did those years?

Pfeiffer's 3,243 Series Sets New ABC Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A record that stood unopposed for 21 years crumbled last night when the Detroit Pfeiffers rolled an astonishing 3,243 series and took the lead in the 56th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

The score broke the record of 3,234 set in 1938 by Birk Brothers of Chicago, and established the Pfeiffers as the favorite to win the open team division championship.

Falstaffs of St. Louis, the defending champions, and pre-tournament favorites, get their chance tonight.

"We'll just have to set a new record," said Capt. Buzz Fazio of the Falstaffs with a grin. "I hate to see them lose the record after only one night."

Ed Lubanski, captain of the Pfeiffers, led his team at the St. Louis Armory lanes with a 700 set. Then came Joe Joseph with 657, Bob Hitt 654, Bill Golembiewski 624 and Bob Kwolek 608.

Opening with a mediocre 992 game, the team then rolled 1,075 and 1,176. The final game score was a record for the current tournament. The Pfeiffers had 87 strikes, 68 spares, 6 splits and 3 errors.

If Pfeiffer's big lead stands the strain, the team will win its fourth ABC team title since 1952. It has entered the tournament eight times, once under the sponsorship of E&B beer.

Falstaffs may be bolstered by veteran Steve Nagy, who said last night he probably will play. Nagy had said earlier this week that an old knee injury might keep him out of the tournament.

Pfeiffer's big game almost overshadowed a sparkling performance by 26-year-old Bill Pace of St. Louis, who took the singles lead with a 743 series. Pace had games of 239, 225 and 279.

Pace, whose score tops the winning totals in four of the last five tournaments, replaced Dale Schwartz of Decatur, Ill., as the singles leader. Schwartz is second with 700.

Hope Plays Loras

NEW YORK (AP)—Hope College of Michigan will meet Loras in the regional playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. small college basketball tournament at Great Lakes in Wheaton, Ill., March 6-7.

Hope has a 16-2 season record.

Brief Welcome, Fast Work, as Tigers Open Camp



THAW FOR TIGERS — Old man winter wouldn't cooperate with a thaw in Detroit so workmen at Briggs Stadium built this device to remove more than four inches of ice from the field so that work on the baseball diamond may progress. A long tunnel made of sheet plastic becomes an oven when hot air is forced into it fed from a fan at one end. The tractor (foreground) crumbles the ice partially before the heat treatment.

Red Wings Playoff Hopes Vanish

Rangers Apply Crusher With 6 to 3 Victory

Thin Chance to Avert First Shutout in Last 21 Seasons

NEW YORK (AP)—The final collapse of the once great Detroit Red Wings dynasty was completed last night.

The Wings huffed and puffed for a pair of early goals. But this was the dying gasp of a National Hockey League empire that Jack Adams built over the last decade.

The New York Rangers put in a parade of six goals within 29 minutes. When it was over, so were the Red Wings' Stanley Cup playoff hopes. They were beaten 6-3 by New York, the team they had to beat to gain the playoffs. There's only the slightest mathematical chance left for them.

Ended, barring the unforeseen, is a string of 21 straight seasons that Detroit has qualified for the post-season affair, in nine of those campaigns Detroit led the league, winning the Stanley Cup six times. The Wings were league leaders eight times in the last 10 seasons.

These now are hollow memories. Last night's memories are bitter.

Jack McIntyre and Len Lunde gave the Wings a 2-0 lead by the two-minute mark of the second period. Then the Rangers, their own playoff dreams flickering, came back to choke the Wings to death.

New York flashed for six goals as goalie Terry Sawchuk's defense crumbled before him. McIntyre added a goal in the final minute and a half in a heartless gesture.

The Wings were pushed seven points behind the suddenly surging fourth-place Rangers. And they fell into a tie for last place with Toronto. The Maple Leafs edged the Montreal Canadiens 3-2.

Emphasizing the Red Wings' plight is that seven of their remaining 12 games are on the road. Andy Bathgate of the Rangers, with the goal that started the rout and three assists, returned to the NHL's scoring leadership. He moved past Montreal's Dickie Moore, the defending scoring champion, by one point. Moore was limited to one point last night. Bathgate now has 71 points.

ACC's Weaver Burned in Effigy at Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Students at Wake Forest College burned Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James H. Weaver in effigy on the main quadrangle on the campus Wednesday night.

The demonstration was an obvious protest to Weaver's report on the Feb. 12 fight that developed during the closing minutes of a basketball game between North Carolina and Wake Forest College played at Memorial Coliseum here.

Weaver put both teams under strict probation for an indefinite period, and warned players of both schools that any further fighting or "unsportsmanlike act in any future contest will endanger their eligibility."

SPORTS

Baylor Hits 55 as Lakers 'Kill' Royals

Pistons in Playoffs

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons received a first hand lesson in basketball scoring last night and then failed to apply it.

Still, the Pistons were assured of making the National Basketball Assn. playoff because Cincinnati was walloped by the Minneapolis Lakers in the first game of a Detroit Olympia doubleheader.

The Pistons dropped the second game 104-100 to the St. Louis Hawks.

Their teacher was Elgin Baylor, the Lakers' fabulous All-America rookie from Seattle.

Baylor poured in 55 points while the Lakers were killing off the Royals' last playoff hopes with a 116-96 victory.

While the Pistons watched Baylor play in the first game, he

turned in the third best scoring performance in NBA history. Only Joe Fulks' 63 points for the Philadelphia Warriors in 1949 and George Mikan's 61 for Minneapolis in 1953 topped the rookie's one-game output.

Baylor hit on 22 of 38 field shots and 11 of 17 free throws in breaking the All-time Olympia scoring record.

His masterful performance failed to stir the Pistons. Their top scorer for the night was Phil Jordan, who pushed in 20 points.

They fell behind the Hawks, who have already won the Western Division championship, right at the start and stayed there. NBA scoring leader Bob Pettit topped the game scoring with 24 points.

In the only other NBA game last

night, Philadelphia downed New York 134-123.

The Pistons return to action tonight, playing the Royals at Louisville, Ky.

ST. LOUIS	G	P	DETROIT	G	P
Ferrari	4	13	Cullen	9	2
Green	3	4	Dubey	9	2
Hagan	3	17	Parley	9	2
Javolante	4	18	Molloy	9	2
Martin	3	17	Jordan	4	13
McMahon	4	2	Lloyd	4	14
Pettit	7	10	McMillan	7	2
Reed	2	8	Noble	7	2
Share	1	8	Russ	4	13
Totals	36	23	Totals	34	16
St. Louis	104	100	Detroit	104	100

PCH's Faculty Outlasts PNH

Another "first" encounter between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern athletes was staged last night in the Huskies gymnasium.

When the "cannonading" was over Central's faculty cagers were found to have outlasted the Huskies' crew 63-50. Score muscles were more numerous today, than baskets last night. An audience of 600 witnessed the sets.

After a see-saw first half, Chiefs' faculty grabbed a lead in the third period that stuck. Northern lost Joe Doby (who hit 16) at that time.

Leading point-makers were Ralph Grubb (11), Jess MacLeay (17), and Dick Ayling (11) for PCH, Dick Hall (18) and Arne Wilson (8), with Doby pacing the losers.

The argument will become an annual affair.

3rd Straight Title for Canadian Pair

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Canada's near-perfect twosome, Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul, glided away with their third straight pairs championship in world figure skating last night but both were dissatisfied.

"We've skated much better many other times," said Paul, a dashing 21-year-old perfectionist. His saucy 20-year-old partner who has skated with him 5½ years nodded agreement.

Third place went to the United States pair of Nancy and Ronald Ludington of Boston.

Only 17 Back at Lakeland From '58 Team

Biggest Changes Noted in Infield Where Two Regulars Return

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla.—A brief welcome by manager Bill Norman and general manager Rick Ferrell for the 40-man squad, plus nine borrowed farm hands at 10:00 a.m. today, and then the Tigers got down to work.

Only nine days from now, March 7th, the first exhibition game is scheduled with the Washington Senators and as Norman put it "there's no time a-wasting."

Ten new faces are identified with the Detroit club for the first time since the end of 1958 as result of trades or outright purchases.

Another 13 players are rookies and farmhands full shots at big league status and are from the 1958 squad.

With Tito Francona now in the fold, only Gus Zernial and Charley Maxwell are still unsigned. Both are fighting pay cuts. Ferrell, however, said he expected both outfielders to be signed before the day is over.

The Tigers started the 1959 spring camp more concerned with experience rather than youth, in as much as five of the new players obtained in trades are 30 or better.

Biggest change is noted in the infield where only Frank Bolling and Gail Harris return from the regulars, along with Larry Osborne, Ossie Virgil and Coot Veal who saw part-time duty last season.

Maury Wills, who put his speed to use by stealing 25 bases with Spokane on the Pacific Coast last year, and Rocky Bridges, former Washington veteran fill the short-stop's position vacated by Billy Martin, now with Cleveland.

Third base also gets veteran candidate in Eddie Yost with 14 years of Major League experience, all with Washington.

Rookie Steve Demeter is rated best as Yost's understudy with Ossie Virgil getting another try at the job. Virgil played in 49 games with the Tigers last year, sharing the job with Reno Bertoia and Martin.

With Yost and Bridges, the Tigers figure to be better defensively but the weakness on the left side of the infield still appears to be batting strength.

Bridges hit .263 and Yost .224 for Washington last year. Bertoia and Martin, their predecessors hit .233 and .255 respectively. The difference in batting averages between the two pair favors Martin-Bertoia by .001.

So how much was gained or lost in the trade remains to be seen.

Questions to be answered for the next 44 days before the season opener April 10th against the White Sox in Briggs Stadium are: How much stronger is the bullpen? Can past form? Is the bench stronger? starting pitching staff pick up? Are the Tigers satisfied with the catching department? Where to get a needed power-hitter?

'Y' Community Playoffs Begin

Post-Season Basketball Tourney Starts Friday at Pontiac YMCA

The single elimination Pontiac YMCA Community League basketball playoffs begin Friday night with two games in the city "Y" gymnasium. All six league members will take part in the post-season tournament.

Hi-Y Pistons, who finished 3rd in the regular season race, meet Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian, the 5th place team, in tomorrow night's opening game at 7 o'clock.

Stone Baptist, which wound up 4th, and First Baptist, the cellar occupant, face each other in the 8 o'clock nightcap.

Hi-Y Hawks, winner of the regular season schedule, play the Pistons-Presbyterian survivor March 6 at 7 p.m. Rochester Hi-Y, the No 2 team, tangles with the winner of the All-Baptist dual on the same evening at 8 o'clock.

The winners of the March 6 semifinals will square off March 13 at 7 p.m. for the tournament championship.

General Manager Frank Lane, who never has made a deal with the New York Yankees, visited the world champions at St. Petersburg, Fla., but got nowhere with manager Casey Stengel. The Cleveland boss is hoping to acquire infield strength and is known to covet Carey or Jerry Lumpe.

Other late signers included first-baseman Norm Zaichin of the Senators, outfielder Gene Wooding and infielder Billy Gardner of the Orioles. Each is believed to have accepted a slight reduction.

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GEARED UP — Kansas City's two top catchers Frank House, left, and Harry Chitt sat together to put on their protective gear as full-scale spring training drills began today at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mantle and Cerv Head List

Holdouts Number 3 Dozen

By United Press International
Some three dozen major leaguers—more than in any recent year—become holdouts today when spring training officially opens for most of the big league teams.

Heading the list, of course, are sluggers Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, Bob Cerv of the Kansas City Athletics, Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox and Roy Sievers of the Washington Senators. Their demands range from Cerv's estimated \$30,000 all the way to Mantle's \$85,000.

The National League champion Milwaukee Braves have no star comparable to Mantle or Jensen unsigned but no fewer than six players have yet to agree to terms: Pitchers Don McMahon and Gene Conley, catcher Del Rice, first-baseman Joe Adcock and infielders Felix Mantilla and Casey Wise.

The status of the American League's "big four" is hazy, as might be expected. Roy Hamey, in charge of dealing with Mantle again, talked with the slugger yesterday and said only "it's only a question of money."

Cerv rejected the Athletics' last offer of about \$23,000 and is at least \$5,000 away from a settlement. Sievers is insisting on \$40,000 and Jensen, the league's most valuable player, meets with Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris for a fourth time today.

Others who'll be considered holdouts if they don't agree to terms by tonight include Hector Lopez, Preston Ward and Ned Garver of the Athletics, Rene Valdes of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Frank Barnes and Joe Cunningham of the St. Louis Cardinals, Gus Zernial and Charley Maxwell of the Detroit Tigers, Andy Carey of the Yankees, Billy Loos, Billy Klaus and Bobby Avila of the Baltimore Orioles and Ramon Monzant and Al Worthington of the San Francisco Giants.

Del Ems, long-ball hitting outfielder, just got in under the wire yesterday when he signed with the Cincinnati Redlegs. It took 15 telephone calls between Ems and General Manager Gabe Paul before an agreement was reached—believed to be the first record of the new baseball season.

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USUAL FIGHT — There has to be at least one fight in every hockey game. Red Wings Norm Ullman, 7, and Johnny Wilson, in front of him, got into this pushing, shoving fracas with New York's Henry Howell while Gordie Howe, 9, and Lou Fontinato, 8, watched. The Rangers won the important home game dimming Detroit's playoff hopes.

Petty Declared Daytona Winner

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lee Petty Wednesday was declared winner of Sunday's 500-mile stock car sweepstakes. This took the victory away from John Beauchamp, who was declared the winner after the race.

They finished radiator to radiator in the race after averaging 135.42 miles an hour for the 500 miles.

Bill France, president of NASCAR and the Dayton International Speedway, said movies and still pictures showed that Petty won.

Bernard Kahn, sports editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal, said every picture showed Petty ahead.

The decision means Petty collects \$19,000 and Beauchamp \$8,000.

7	3.50	6.30	9.06
8	4.00	7.20	11.04
9	4.50	8.10	12.42
10	5.00	9.00	13.80