

Probers to Hear FBI Agent Vietminh Capture French Strongpoint

Fort Defenders Tackle Rebels Hand-to-Hand

New Attacks Expected
as Rains Slow Tanks,
Ground Planes

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Renewing their massive infantry assault on Dien Bien Phu, the Communist-led Vietminh captured a new French strongpoint today on the western side of the besieged northwest Indochina fortress.

A French high command announcement here said the battered French Union defenders inside the crumbling defenses immediately launched a strong counter-attack.

"Bitter combat now is under way," the French communique said.

It was the fourth French strongpoint to fall to the rebels since they launched their death blow thrust Saturday night. The assault—suddenly stopped Sunday—was resumed with new fury before dawn today as a violent rainstorm lashed the battered fortress.

The moment appeared right for the rebels to make another attempt to smash the bastion. The drenching rains slowed down tanks operating inside the constricted fortress defenses and forced French warplanes to cease strikes.

Before the attack on the West was launched, the French estimated that the Vietminh would have to cover some 600 yards before they could stab into the heart of the fortress. But they had to cover only about 100 feet to reach the first French barbed wire barricades and to engage the defenders in hand-to-hand combat.

The French high command communique today indicated the renewed rebel push did not have the same scope as Saturday's assault.

The last attack had come from all sides of the hemmed-in fortress, now reduced to less than a mile across. Before the rebels halted their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the command headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries.

Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Would Outlaw Horses on Los Angeles Streets

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Charles Johnson petitioned the City Council yesterday to enact legislation outlawing horse-drawn wagons. Occasional peddler's wagons cause traffic tieups, she said, and, besides, "due to changing times, horses are outmoded."

Canada Warns Reds

Settle Indochina Problem at Geneva or Risk War

GENEVA (INS)—Canada warned the Communists today that failure to produce peace in Indochina at the Geneva Conference might lead the West to further collective security measures and increase "the risk of war."

Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson spoke during resumed debate on the deadlocked Korean unification issue and a few hours after the rebel Vietminh government delegation arrived in Geneva from Indochina, via Moscow.

These other developments occurred:

1. Authoritative sources disclosed that the United States, Australia and New Zealand had agreed on steps to extend the three-nation Anzus Pact uniting them into a NATO-type security system in the Pacific.

2. Soviet sources said the Communist plan for reaching a settlement in Indochina envisaged holding "free elections." The Communists were confident that such elections under "international supervision" would gain all Vietnam state for the Vietminh although Laos

Children Welcome Mother After Long Hospital Stay



Pontiac Press Photo

Say Car Victim Was Murdered

Ingham County Official
to Charge Divorcee in
Farmer's Death

LANSING (AP)—A murder warrant was requested today against a Mason divorcee whose car killed the man she said she "tried to scare the pants off."

Ingham County Prosecutor Paul C. Younger requested the warrant against Mrs. Margaret R. Jordan, 39, of Mason, a divorced mother of three children. She is charged in the car death of Linwood Stowe, 40, Alameda Township farmer.

Sheriff's officers said Mrs. Jordan reported about 4:30 a.m. Sunday that "a man is lying in a field on Dobie road and he's alive."

Sheriff Willard Barnes said he found Stowe's body in a cornfield about 25 feet from the highway. Coroner Ray Gorsline said his left leg was broken and he had severe head and chest injuries.

Barnes said Mrs. Jordan told him she and Stowe had an argument in her car several minutes before the accident and claimed he struck her several times.

Mrs. Jordan said that her false teeth were knocked out during the scuffle but said that Stowe, with the aid of a cigarette lighter, found them for her.

Stowe got out and started to walk home, Mrs. Jordan told the sheriff. Then, she said, she decided to "scare the pants off him" and drove the car at Stowe.

The sheriff said Mrs. Jordan claimed she didn't intend to actually hit Stowe and drove back to investigate after she heard a thump and noticed one of the headlights on her car had been smashed.

and Cambodia states would stay on the non-Communist side.

3. The arrival of the five-man Vietminh delegation coincided with a renewed rebel onslaught on the French positions at Dien Bien Phu fortress in Indochina where the enemy troops captured another French position in the shrinking defenses.

Pearson resumed the debate on the Korean issue at a time when main interest still was centered on Indochina. The Indochina phase of the conference may not get underway before Saturday however because the Laotian and Cambodian delegations have not arrived.

MOTHER'S DAY ARRIVES EARLY—Mrs. Harry Irwin returned to her home at 5886 Dwight St., Waterford Township for the first time in over six months this past week end. Her five children, cared for during her absence by her mother and father who came from England, are having a hard time remembering that you don't hug her and crawl up in her lap.

Mrs. Irwin was severely burned in an auto crash last November and has been hospitalized at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, for a series of skin grafting operations.

Shown with Mrs. Irwin in their four-room house are, left to right: Harry, Jr., eldest, Rosemary, Mrs. Irwin, Beverly Ann, the baby, Susan and Kenneth.

More Space Needed

Fire Victim Is Home Again but Tiny House Is Crowded

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

Needed: An old-fashioned building bee. Where: At 5886 Dwight St., Waterford Township. When: As soon as possible.

Why: To give a courageous young mother of five a fighting chance to get back on her feet and again take care of her family.

This weekend, five wide-eyed children, all under nine-years-old, lined up at the front door of their small, four-room GI home to hold it open while their father, Harry Irwin, carried their mother in from the car.

They wanted to hug her and the youngest remembered how she used to crawl up in her mother's lap—but they had been warned that it would hurt and so they were glad just to have her home.

It was six months since she had walked out of that door, happily counting five noses as she helped her husband load them into the family car. They were going shopping.

En route to the store, Irwin said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

One-Boy Assault Sends Destroyer Into Confusion

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A small boy visiting the U. S. destroyer O'Bannon took only three minutes to throw the warship into turmoil yesterday.

The boy—one of 10,000 visitors—wandered to the vessel's bridge and pulled every lever within reach. In rapid succession he:

Sounded the general alarm, calling the crew to battle stations.

Sounded the chemical alarm, used only for atom bomb attacks.

Ordered full speed ahead all engines with the ship's telegraph.

He was just about to send a message on the destroyer's heliograph to the U. S. carrier Tarawa moored astern when the O'Bannon's deck officer sprinted onto the bridge to find out what was going on.

TV Increasing Danger to Junior's Dentures

LONDON (AP)—The British Dental Assn. warned parents today against a new child ailment: TV teeth.

An association report said children have the habit of watching television with their heads held in their hands. When they get excited, they press, harder and harder. This report declared, may cause the teeth to go out of proper alignment.

New '34 Olds 88, Only \$2995. At Least \$300 allowed on any trade. 200 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, PE 4-3380.

Schine Hearings Won't Be Pared

Principals Can't Agree
on Shortening Army,
McCarthy Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to confine the McCarthy-Army hearings to testimony by Sen. McCarthy and Secretary Stevens collapsed today. Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.) announced the public inquiry would proceed as scheduled "to the bitter end."

Mundt said the subcommittee investigating the controversy had explored in closed meetings last night and today "every honorable way" to shorten the hearings, and rejected "every dishonorable way."

But he said all efforts to arbitrate the dispute and agree on a narrowing down of charges and witnesses had failed to bring agreement among all the parties concerned.

Mundt made his announcement after Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) had proposed that testimony be confined to the secretary of the army and Sen. McCarthy.

Dirksen said he was taking up a suggestion made yesterday by Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army in the scrap. Welch had said he would be content to rest his case with Stevens and McCarthy, and "at most" two more witnesses.

Today Welch intimated that his suggestion had been misconstrued. He would insist, he said, on calling Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy committee counsel, and Francis P. Carr, McCarthy's staff director.

Welch said he fully concurred in the belief that the hearings could be shortened by terminating Stevens' testimony and calling McCarthy next, but he made clear he was not withdrawing his right to question Cohn and Carr.

This brought a contention by McCarthy that Welch appeared to be "Welshing" on his proposal of yesterday.

A few minutes earlier, Stevens had said he personally thought "every fact and every witness" should be brought out.

Welch told the committee that he had conferred with special committee counsel Ray H. Jenkins this morning and "we were unable to invent a magic formula for shortening the hearings."

"First, last and always we must always plow the long furrow," Welch stated firmly.

McCarthy said he would accept the Dirksen proposal to end the hearings after Stevens' and McCarthy's testimony if it were clear that such action would not dismiss the charges he had made against (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Mercury at 31 Cracks 82-Year May 4 Record

Temperatures to Drop
Tonight from 30 to 26;
Tornadoes Blamed

A mid-spring cold wave made today the coldest May 4th in the Pontiac area since 1872 and brought the first snowfall in May in four years.

Even colder temperatures are forecast for tonight with a low ranging from 26 to 30 degrees.

The mercury plunged to 31 degrees at 2 a. m. here today, cracking the previous record of 32 degrees established on May 4, 1907.

Scattered frost damage to fruit trees in Oakland County was feared.

Agricultural Agent Edmond W. Alchin said orchards in low areas "undoubtedly have been damaged," but pointed out that the extent of the damage is unknown at this time.

The city garden damage was termed light by Raymond E. Keller of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

U. S. Weather Bureau officials said the last time snow was recorded in May occurred in 1930.

At least four snow squalls swept into the Pontiac area this morning.

The frigid blast was blamed on the same storm condition that spawned 29 tornadoes in Oklahoma over the weekend.

Weather observers said the low pressure storm area brought cold air from the snowfields west of Hudson Bay into northern Michigan States and it pounced on Michigan yesterday.

A bank of clouds failed to materialize last night, upsetting earlier forecasts of slightly milder temperatures.

The weather bureau forecasts fair weather tonight and Wednesday. Tomorrow's high is expected to range between 50 and 54 degrees.

In an extended forecast, the bureau predicts a warming trend Thursday and Friday, with cooler weather and showers over the weekend.

After hitting the 2 a. m. low, the mercury rose gradually to 38 degrees at 1 p. m. in downtown Pontiac.

Other areas north of Pontiac were hit harder by the wintry blast.

Snow extended from the Upper Peninsula into southern counties. One inch fell at Traverse City and at Battle Creek.

Tiger Game Postponed

Today's game between the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox at Boston has been postponed because of rain.

City to Receive Mayor for a Day From Springfield

Pontiac will be host to Mayor Lewis Parrott, of Springfield, Wednesday as some 400 state municipalities exchange mayors as part of the Michigan Week celebration.

Parrott is expected to arrive here about 10:30 a. m. accompanied by the Springfield city manager, according to Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson.

During the morning Parrott will be shown city installations. After lunch the Springfield mayor will inspect local business and industry.

Donaldson said he would make a return visit to Springfield Thursday. Springfield, located several miles southwest of Battle Creek, has a 3,000 population.

Indochina Must Ask for Support

Ike Says U.S. Troops
to Stay Home Unless
Indochinese Seek Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) as saying today that the United States will undertake no military operations in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

Flanders, a member of the Armed Services Committee, gave the account to newsmen after conferring with the President about the Indochina crisis.

"I was glad to hear the President say that no military operation would be undertaken in Indochina unless it had the support of the people of the region," the senator said.

Flanders' White House visit followed close on the heels of word from Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California that he would give his "fullest support" if Eisenhower should ask Congress to approve sending U. S. troops to the Southeast Asia hot spots.

Knowland's stand was set forth in an interview last night. At about the same time House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts said in a speech prepared for a Troy, N. Y. GOP dinner that he believes such action "will not be necessary." Martin did not specifically mention Indochina.

Cold Snap Welcome to Tulip Growers

HOLLAND (UP)—The current cold spell was welcomed today by tulip growers here. Last week's warm weather brought many tulips into full bloom, nearly two weeks before the annual Tulip Festival which runs from May 12 to May 15.

But the cool weather will retard blossoming so that tulips should hit full bloom just about the time the festival opens, growers said.

Seven Educators Balk at Detroit Session Monday

Wayne Suspends Two;
Milton Henry Ejected
From Hearing

DETROIT (AP)—An auto plant worker who turned informer for the FBI reeled off the names of more than 30 Communist Party acquaintances for congressional investigators today.

Harold M. Mikkelsen, a most-willing witness, took the stand at a House un-American Activities subcommittee hearing after seven straight witnesses balked at yesterday's opening session.

From Our Wire Services

DETROIT — Opening of the second day's sessions of the House un-American activities subcommittee hearings was delayed this morning, while Rep. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.) and his committee went into executive session.

An FBI spy in Michigan Communist ranks was expected to tell House investigators the names of Red leaders he has found in organized labor.

The FBI man is Harold Mikkelsen, a star witness last December against six top Michigan Communists convicted of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

Clardy said he expected Mikkelsen to "draw a number of strings together" in his testimony today and give a little better idea of what Monday's testimony was intended to mean.

Mikkelsen joined the Communist Party on his own in 1946. He became disillusioned two years later but remained to spy for the FBI.

The house group opened its hearings yesterday with the examination of seven Detroit area educators. The seven refused to state under oath whether they are now or ever have been Communist Party members.

Two of the seven, both faculty members of Wayne University, were suspended within hours after they balked on the stand.

Dr. Clarence Hilberry, Wayne president, acting on the recommendation of the advisory committee of the municipally operated school, ordered Dr. Gerald I. Harrison, 37, and Irving Stein, 33, suspended.

Harrison, a World War II project scientist and an assistant professor of mathematics, invoked the First Amendment and refused to answer questions about the Com- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Spring Weather Hits Minnesota



BLOWTORCH NEEDED—The chilly jaws of a May snow-stalled car open wide as its owner peers at vital gadgets in an attempt to restore life in Hibbing, Minn. Snow up to 18 inches deep fell in Minnesota, giving spring a severe setback. Roads

turned icy once again and cars, many stripped of cold weather protection, developed winter ailments. Frank Floia Jr., of Hibbing, is the "doctor" in the picture.

MAKE OVER PLAN

Zoning Ordinance Passed; Gives Wabeek-Jacobson OK on Petition for Parking

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Passage of a new zoning ordinance at last night's City Commission meeting gave the Wabeek-Jacobson Corp. the green light to petition for rezoning property it has purchased to provide parking in the northwest section of the city.

The ordinance allows rezoning residential property next to business or parking zones to a parking classification.

Taking steps to improve parking back of the curb in front of businesses on Woodward from Oakland to 14-mile road, the law-maker asked City Manager Donald C. Egbert to set up a program.

Two types of parking arrangements will be discussed further with property owners before the State Highway Department is approached on financial participation in a roadside control program. A closed session will be held by the commission at 8:30 a. m. Saturday for a discussion of the 1954-55 budget.

Deborah Bacon, who heads the dean of women's affairs at the University of Michigan is to be the guest speaker at tomorrow's annual meeting of the Michigan Alumnae Assn. Mrs. Luther R. Leader will be hostess to the group at her Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills home.

To start at 1 p. m., the gathering will include presentation of the new state of officers and the distribution of tickets for "M-Night," to be held June 9 at Will-O-Way Playhouse. Proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Guests at the meeting will be several of the Birmingham High School senior women starting at U. of M. this fall.

"Social Implications of Alcohol" will be the topic of Mrs. William Tighe when she addresses the women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church tomorrow. The 1 p. m. luncheon meeting will be preceded by a board meeting at 10 a. m. and Holy Communion at 12:15 p. m.

Election of officers is scheduled for tonight's annual meeting of the Sister Kenny Anniversary Club at 8 p. m. at the Community House. The group will reach a decision on what equipment should be purchased for the Sister Kenny Polio Treatment Center in Farmington with funds raised recently.

The annual potluck dinner for the Birmingham Child Study group is slated to get under way at 7 tonight at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nickel of Westchester Way.

McCarthy, Army to Air Case Fully

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H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, and these charges possibly could be considered later.

"If the proceedings are to end," McCarthy said, "the Hensel matter will be a very important element in the case so far as motives are concerned."

Hensel's attorney, Frederick P. Bryan, balked at McCarthy's suggestion.

It is Hensel's position, Bryan stated, "that there is nothing to those charges," and that they are not collateral to the issues.

Withdrawal of the charges "without a statement from Sen. McCarthy that he is in error is not acceptable to him," Bryan said in behalf of Hensel.

McCarthy retorted the charges "were not in error," and he would agree to withdrawal of the Hensel charges only if they are considered separately.

Mundt said those portions of the charges against Hensel involving his "guilt or innocence" in connection with organization of a Navy supply firm in 1944 were "not properly before the committee."

There will be no "full scale investigation of the transactions in 1944," he stated.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and quite cold tonight with frost and freezing temperatures. Low 26 to 30. Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperatures. High near 50 to 54. Westerly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 31.
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: West.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:22 a. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:22 p. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:23 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 22 11 a. m. 26
7 a. m. 23 12 m. 28
8 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 30
9 a. m. 26 2 p. m. 32
10 a. m. 28 3 p. m. 34

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 52
Weather—Mostly cloudy; 81 of rain, tr. of snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 58.5
Weather—25 of an inch rain, cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years
89 in 1949 31 in 1954

The evening will wind up activities for the season.

Meeting tomorrow, the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church will start its program at 11:30 a. m. with the play "The Word Is a Lamp." Hattie Evans Group will serve the 12:45 p. m. luncheon, to be followed by a business meeting.

The board of directors of the Lions Club will meet tonight at the North Adams road home of Dr. Jack Hassberger.

An 8 o'clock meeting will be held tonight by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church. Hostess for the social hour to follow the annual meeting, which will include election of officers, will be Mrs. A. M. Eckfeld.

Teams interested in playing in the YMCA softball league will hold an organization meeting at the Y at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow. The Y hopes to have six teams playing two nights a week from the end of this month through Aug. 6. Interested young men are invited to attend or may call the YMCA for information.

The Rev. Oliver K. Williams, of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Detroit, will be the guest speaker when the Covenanters Club of First Presbyterian Church meets for coffee and dessert at 7:30 tonight.

Meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Community House the Venture Club will hold a business session and have election of officers.

Vietminh Capture French Strongpoint

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from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday.

The French said the Vietminh legions returned to the attack shortly after midnight, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress.

The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed so closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

The attackers hurled plastic containers of nitroglycerine at the barbed wire defenses.

The French fought back desperately. Wave after wave of rebel attackers were raked by murderous machine-gun and artillery fire, but still they came on. The French met the rebels at the barricades with savage bayonet thrusts.

It was close-quarter action. The rebels had but a short distance to race over the rain-soaked battlefield to come to grips with the defenders.

The latest attack was preceded last night by the usual step in the constant rain of rebel mortar and artillery fire on the shrunken fortress defenses. The rebels also kept up a constant digging of trenches in the areas from which they had driven the French Union forces.

Both sides had rushed in reinforcements and supplies during the lull in the fighting.

'A Drink, Please' Rule Requested in New York

NEW YORK (U-P)—Hotels here have been asked to serve water with meals only when the guests ask for it.

The city made the request because reservoirs supplying the city are only three quarters full.

Consolidated, he said, would be glad to buy up to 100 million cubic feet daily for supplying industries and for storage but Panhandle will not sell to Consolidated.

Walter Meek, attorney for Consolidated, moved that the application be dismissed. The commission took this under advisement.

He claimed that the application was illegal because Panhandle did not have the approval of voters of Brownstown Township, where the plant is located. The approval of the township board is not sufficient, he claimed.

He added that Panhandle had no case for its proposed direct sale because Federal Power Commission rules require it to offer its excess gas to the companies it already serves.

Michigan Hospital Week Proclaimed by Mayor

PONTIAC Mayor William W. Donaldson has designated May 9 through 15 as "Michigan Hospital Week" in "recognition and honor of all hospitals in the city, state and nation."

It is "recognized that hospitals are one of the first essentials in a good city," Donaldson said, "and Pontiac is fortunate in having two excellent hospitals now serving the people."

One sixth of the U. S. national total of Indians live on reservations in Arizona.

3 Await Hearing 9:30 Tomorrow

Charges Are Breakins at Cass Avenue Store and Coal Office

Three men facing nighttime breakin charges demanded examination Monday when they appeared before Pontiac Judge Cecil McCullum.

The trio, Willie Lee Powell, 481 Colorado Ave.; Billie Watkins, 22, of 391 1/2 Franklin Rd. and Theodore Gholson, 21, of 473 Dittmar St. were ordered held for the hearing tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. after failing to post bonds of \$5,000 each.

Pontiac and Grand Trunk Railroad Police arrested Powell April 29 while he was trying to crack open a safe with an ax in the Cutting Tools and Supplies, Inc. building, 88 S. Cass Ave. Watkins was nabbed in a waiting auto in front of the building.



OFFICIALS FOR A DAY—Studying the program for Civic Control Day held yesterday in Birmingham are Ann McDonald of 1184 Dorchester, student "city manager"; City Manager Donald C. Egbert and John Hubert of 439 Tilbury, student "mayor." Birmingham High School students take over city government for a day each spring.

Probers in Detroit to Call FBI Agent

(Continued From Page One)

Stein, a physics instructor who worked in the Signal Corps radar laboratory in Fort Monmouth, N. J. during the war, invoked the Fifth Amendment to subcommittee questions.

University officials said that both men would be given another hearing later, probably after the Clardy committee left, and their status would be determined then.

School Superintendent Arthur Dondineau said he had told two grade school teachers who similarly refused to testify that they would not be allowed to teach until they presented him with non-Communist oaths.

The teachers were Sidney W. Graber, 33, and Harold Rosen, 41. Rosen was asked if he had ever been approached to teach at the Michigan Labor School. Committee counsel Frank Tavenner said the school was operated by the Communist Party. Rosen refused to answer.

George Miller, former Clarkson Community Schools social studies teacher, cited the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify at Monday's hearings.

(At the request of the Clarkson Community Board of Education in November, 1953, Miller resigned from that school system. The board and Superintendent Leslie F. Greene said that they had made repeated efforts to get Miller to "repudiate the Communist Party.")

According to them he had admitted "once being a card carrying member" after the Michigan State Police appeared at the school and questioned his past loyalty.

When interviewed by the Pontiac Press following the resignation, Miller denied telling the board he was ever a member of the Communist Party, but did state that at his former home in Tucson, Arizona, he had been a member of the Progressive Party.

He left Clarkson the last week in November and was called back to Detroit for this week's hearing.)

At one point in Tuesday's stormy session, Clardy ordered two United States marshals to escort Milton M. Henry, a Pontiac attorney, from the room — a maneuver that followed a bitter exchange of words.

Henry had demanded permission to read a "prepared statement" before the committee in behalf of his client, Boza Baxter Jr., Michigan chairman of the Labor Youth League.

"I will not permit the reading of speeches before this committee by you or any attorney," Clardy said. "You may advise your client,

but this hearing is not for speeches."

Henry insisted that he be allowed to read the statement. Clardy, refusing to be out-talked, summoned the marshals.

Meanwhile, Baxter sat in the hearing room waiting to be called for testimony. He was told to get another attorney or take the stand without legal counsel.

Willing to take the stand for the Congressional investigations were Mrs. Berenice (Toby) Baldwin, a former FBI informer who claims to have made more than 600 acquaintances within the Communist Party, and Harold Mikkelsen, also an FBI agent.

Both Mikkelsen and Mrs. Baldwin were witnesses in the conspiracy trial of six Michigan Communist leaders last year.

All of yesterday's seven witnesses sought refuge behind the First, Fifth and Sixth Constitutional Amendments when a barrage of questions about Communist Party affairs was put to them.

Another called to the stand was Mrs. Blanche Northwood. She refused to say whether she is or ever has been a Communist Party member.

Mrs. Northwood, a teacher in River Rouge, formerly worked for the federal government in Washington and St. Louis. Tavenner said Communist party meetings were held in a home where she roomed in Detroit. Mrs. Northwood refused to confirm or deny that.

Tom Ellis Bryant, formerly associated with the Motor Carriers Central Freight Assn., in Detroit, claimed he lost his job because he refused to turn "informers" for the House subcommittee. Clardy said he could have kept his job by "cooperating" with his group.

Bryant was asked whether he was issued a Communist Party card for 1948. Bryant, refusing to answer, told Clardy, "you have no business prying into anyone's personal affairs."

PSC Adjourns Gas Sale Case

Ponders Consolidated's Claim Panhandle Won't Sell Its Surplus

LANSING (U-P)—The Michigan Public Service Commission today pondered the claim of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. that Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. had excess gas it would not sell Consolidated.

Hearings into the application of Panhandle to bypass Consolidated and sell gas directly to the McLaughlin Steel Co., of Gibraltar were adjourned for a week yesterday to resume May 10.

Karl E. Schmidt, Consolidated vice-president, was his company's first witness as it opened its opposition case. He claimed that Panhandle had 43 billion cubic feet of excess gas yearly.

Consolidated, he said, would be glad to buy up to 100 million cubic feet daily for supplying industries and for storage but Panhandle will not sell to Consolidated.



OFFICIALS FOR A DAY—Studying the program for Civic Control Day held yesterday in Birmingham are Ann McDonald of 1184 Dorchester, student "city manager"; City Manager Donald C. Egbert and John Hubert of 439 Tilbury, student "mayor." Birmingham High School students take over city government for a day each spring.

Fire Victim Returns to Crowded Home

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nated for a left-hand turn. A driver traveling at a high speed behind them failed to see the signal in time.

It crashed into the rear of the Irwin car, drenching it with flaming gasoline. Harry Irwin managed to drag the five youngsters, who miraculously were only shaken up, from the back seat, thinking his wife had climbed out her door.

But, knocked unconscious, Elsie Irwin's clothes were on fire.

By the time her husband had rescued her, two-thirds of her body was badly burned. It was doubtful that she would live.

After a valiant fight, she began to rally and doctors said she faced months of skin grafting and hospitalization.

Neighbors, and those who had never known the Irwins rallied to bring her mother from Leighton-on-the-Sea, England, to care for the children while she was in Ann Arbor's University Hospital.

Elsie Irwin had been a member of the Women's Land Army in England when she met her husband. They were married there, and their first child, Harry, Jr., was born in England.

A master sergeant in the Army Air Corps, Irwin was transferred back to the United States after the war ended.

He then was sent to the Pacific, participating in the atomic tests while she stayed in New Mexico and Texas.

When he was discharged after 7 1/2 years of service, he decided to try and realize the dream he had always had while away at war. He would become an independent business man.

"We bought a tract of land up near Harrisville, and started a milk farm," he recalls.

But they had neither enough capital to work with nor enough help, and as Irwin says, "we lost our shirts in the enterprise."

From Harrisville they moved to Pontiac where he had lived all his life prior to entering service and he went to work for the Oakland County Road Commission.

After much scrimping, they saved enough to make a down-payment on a house with only its exterior completed.

Four more children, in the meantime, had been added to their growing family and just keeping them fed and clothed kept young Irwin and his wife busy.

"And then the accident," he said.

Accompanying Mrs. Irwin's mother from England was her husband, Richard Weststead. He hadn't seen his daughter in nearly 12 years. He had been serving with the British Army in Africa when his daughter met and married Irwin.

Since their arrival, Weststead has been employed with the Hawk Realty Construction Co., of Clarkston. He was laid off Friday night due to lack of work.

"But I'm looking for another job," he said. "I must find something to do to help with that family. After all, with five growing children to feed, the care of their mother and three other adults in those four small rooms, it takes a lot of income."

Two more bedrooms are sorely needed on the Irwin home. Nine people in two bedrooms, even with a roll-away bed in the living room, is not giving the young mother a chance to recuperate.

There is plenty of area to the rear of the house to add on two rooms, and Irwin and his father-in-law said they could finish the interior if someone could help them rough on the rooms.

"People already have been so wonderful. I don't like to ask for help any more, but we do want Elsie to have a bouncing child, and with five bouncing children around you all the time, it isn't easy," Irwin said.

Mrs. Irwin will have another skin grafting operation within two weeks at the University Hospital.

Pontiac Deaths

Friedrich W. Walowitz

Friedrich Wilhelm Walowitz, 76, of 55 Edna Ave. died at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday after an illness of one day.

He was born in Germany on Dec. 23, 1877, and came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., 44 years ago. Mr. Walowitz was last employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Kirkby Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Wayne E. Walton of the Parkdale Nazarene Church officiating.



OFFICIALS FOR A DAY—Studying the program for Civic Control Day held yesterday in Birmingham are Ann McDonald of 1184 Dorchester, student "city manager"; City Manager Donald C. Egbert and John Hubert of 439 Tilbury, student "mayor." Birmingham High School students take over city government for a day each spring.

3 Await Hearing 9:30 Tomorrow

Charges Are Breakins at Cass Avenue Store and Coal Office

Three men facing nighttime breakin charges demanded examination Monday when they appeared before Pontiac Judge Cecil McCullum.

The trio, Willie Lee Powell, 481 Colorado Ave.; Billie Watkins, 22, of 391 1/2 Franklin Rd. and Theodore Gholson, 21, of 473 Dittmar St. were ordered held for the hearing tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. after failing to post bonds of \$5,000 each.

Pontiac and Grand Trunk Railroad Police arrested Powell April 29 while he was trying to crack open a safe with an ax in the Cutting Tools and Supplies, Inc. building, 88 S. Cass Ave. Watkins was nabbed in a waiting auto in front of the building.

On further information police arrested Gholson, believed to be part of a group who broke into the Gee Coal Co., 91 Lake St., recently.

Cap. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives said he believes the trio is part of a gang responsible for numerous breakins during the past two months. He added the gang uses axes to break open safes.

Employees Vie for Prizes at Pontiac General

Pontiac General Hospital employees are working hard to win a batch of homemade fudge.

The candy goes to the hospital department which does the best maintenance job this week during Pontiac's annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" drive. Miss Shirley Dove, hospital administrative assistant announced.

Judges inspected the departments yesterday and will do so again Friday to determine the winner. Judges are Mrs. Leonora O'Beay, hospital credit manager; Harry Buehring, pharmacist; and Mrs. Elsie Clark, laundry superintendent.

In addition to the fudge contest, seven employees have been given \$1 to present to the first employee asking them, "Are you proud of Pontiac General Hospital?"

McCarthy Still Stuck With Bill for TV Film

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) says he still hopes the Aluminum Corp. of America will pay the nearly \$6,000 cost of filming his television reply to Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator.

He told reporters that while he is "primarily liable" for the bill submitted by 20th Century-Fox for the filming, he believes Alcoa must be "inclined to think they are obligated to pay it."

"They used the program on which I appeared to advertise their product and I believe they will be inclined to think they are obligated to pay the bill," he said.

He said he will wait until he hears from Alcoa before doing anything further about the matter.

Driver Fined for Using False Operator's Permit

Willie B. Ellison, 38, of 546 Montana Ave., charged with unlawful use of an operator's license, pleaded guilty and paid a \$25 fine Monday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Cecil McCullum.

According to Pontiac Patrolman Harold Hayden, Ellison was arrested in his auto at Walnut and Western Sts. Saturday night after trying to pass off his brother-in-law's operator's license as his own.

Clergy Calls Educator

SAND LAKE (UP)—Carlos C. Page, superintendent of the local high school, said today he would resign his post at the end of the year to become a Methodist minister.

Pontiac is fortunate in having two excellent hospitals now serving the people.

Fire Victim Returns to Crowded Home

(Continued From Page One)

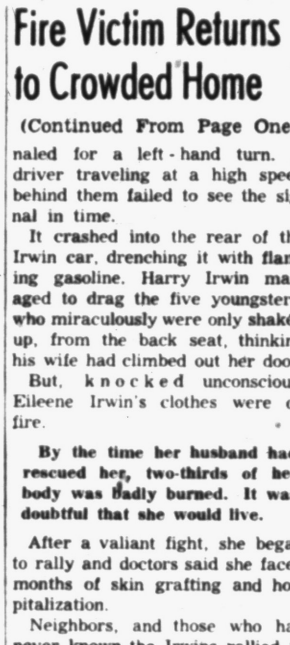
nated for a left-hand turn. A driver traveling at a high speed behind them failed to see the signal in time.

It crashed into the rear of the Irwin car, drenching it with flaming gasoline. Harry Irwin managed to drag the five youngsters, who miraculously were only shaken up, from the back seat, thinking his wife had climbed out her door.

But, knocked unconscious, Elsie Irwin's clothes were on fire.

By the time her husband had rescued her, two-thirds of her body was badly burned. It was doubtful that she would live.

After a valiant fight, she began to rally and doctors said she faced months of skin grafting and hospitalization.



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Troy Township Sprouts New Industries, Homes for Workers

Population Hits Estimated 13,587

Manufacturers Moving to Uncongested Sites Along 3 Main Roads

By HARRY J. REED

This is the fourth in a series of articles describing population and industrial growth for communities in Oakland and adjoining counties.

Averaging 350 new homes a year, and half a dozen new industries, Troy Township has measured a 3,500 population increase since the 1930 census figure of 10,087, and is still increasing.

The growth is a part of the swelling in Oakland County, a swelling that Detroit Edison officials, in planning their future service needs, feel will mean almost a doubled population by 1970.

Troy has already felt the expansion of people and machines from the metropolitan Detroit area. Much of Maple road, Stephenson highway and Rochester road have been zoned for industrial purposes to help the increasing development.

The largest of the many plants in Troy is the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co., an impressive modern building guarding the Maple road entrance to the township.

Seven hundred fifty employees there carry on the function of national sales, engineering and research. The division's fore-runner, Dearborn Motors, a national marketing organization for Ford Tractor and Dearborn Farm Equipment, moved out from Highland Park in 1930 for more room.

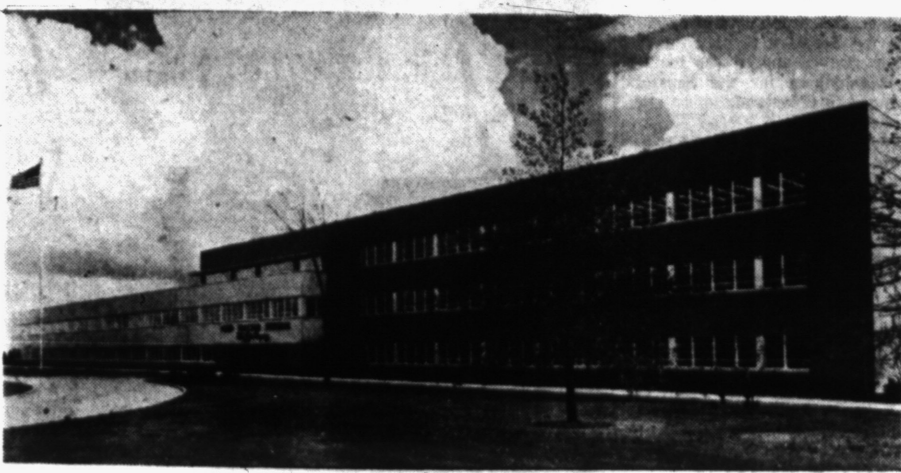
Another light industry along Maple road which fled metropolitan area congestion is Tempire Products, employing 175 persons in the production of cabinet type water coolers and carbonators. President Ludwig Emde said, "We lost very few employees by our move here in 1930, and many of them have now moved to this area."

Other Maple road industries are McGregor Manufacturing Corp., a 70-man plant producing sheet metal work; Central Tool and Die Co., a former Detroit concern employing 35 men; and Murray Way Corp., an automatic polishing equipment plant which 90 men operate.

Manager R. J. Zech of Murray Way echoes the reasons of others for his plant's location. "We just needed more room. Here we have five acres, with easy parking for our customers."

One of the new industries to work a 24-hour day, six days a week is Jim Robbins Co., a plastics firm on Stephenson highway. Making a variety of nylon plastic products, the shop employs 50 women. According to owner Jim Robbins, the firm was moved from Hazel Park in 1930 in search of larger quarters.

Home development has not been neglected as the light industries sought more room. The latest of several large subdivisions is a 36-home project on Livernois road. Fifty more three-bedroom brick



PRESENT AND FUTURE—Above is the eye-catcher of industries in Troy Township, the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co., on Maple road. Built in 1930 after a move from congested Highland Park, the building and adjoining research lab contains a personnel force of 750. The lower

picture shows a typical subdivision being erected to house the new population moving in in the wake of industrial expansion. Near Maple and Stephenson highway, the homes are of the type which have helped double home construction figures since 1930.

homes also are located north of 14-Mile road and east of Rochester road. According to Royal Oak real estate developer Walter E. Gehring, 150 more homes will be placed near this development.

The Edward Rose Co. of Detroit has submitted to the township board of supervisors a plat of 150 lots for a subdivision along the north side of Derby road. Still another prospective group of home sites is being contemplated for adjacent land.

Further gains in the home line have been made in the rolling northeast section of the township, along Adams road. Attorney-farmer Harold T. Coughlin says the property owners there have petitioned the zoning board to raise the minimum floor area requirements.

Both the number of homes built and the valuation of construction have more than doubled since 1930, with 148 homes and a total building valuation of \$1,853,050 that year. Figures for 1933 show 315 homes built and total construction was valued at \$3,897,735.

The residential and industrial growth has brought with it an influx of school age children. "Our annual pupil increase is about 10 per cent," Consolidated Schools Supt. Stuart K. Baker reveals. "We have approximately 2,500 students now, and we expect to see about 2,750 or 2,800 next year," he added.

Voters recently approved a \$700,000 bond issue for a new junior high school and additions to three elementary schools. They will be put into use this September if finished.

"Although we're developing, construction has been slowed to some extent by the lack of proper drain facilities," Troy Supervisor Norman Barnard says.

"It used to be you could back out of your driveway without a 10-minute wait," mused Mrs. L. J. Mathias, owner of a golf driving range at Stephenson Hwy. and Maple, "but not anymore."

"I guess it's just part of a community growing up."

CAP Member Speaks to Cubs

Explains Work of AF Auxiliary to Pack 61 at Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "American youth needs a better understanding of aviation, and can get that understanding through the Civil Air Patrol," a senior member of the CAP told Cub Scout Pack 61 recently.

Marie Van Dusen, 17, of Waterford Township, compared the work of the CAP to the Red Cross in disaster areas.

She went on to point out a youth could join the organization at 15 and become a junior cadet at 18, and later a senior cadet.

In connection with Miss Van Dusen's talk, a skit, "Air Travel," was presented by several scouts.

A. W. Nevala, scoutmaster, and William Matteson, committee chairman awarded badges to the following members:

Edward Andrews, D. R. Wallen, Wayne Barnhart, Danny Kenney, Dale Flowers, H. C. Wallen, David Trudgen and Richard Van Dusen.

County Calendar

Oxford — Child Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Robert Parenti, Mrs. Roger Ober, school librarian, will discuss children's books.

Westland — Ladies Aid Society will meet at Pilgrim Congregational Church Thursday at 2 p.m.

Ann Arbor — Sacred Heart Church Altar Society will meet at the church hall on Adams road Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. August Suding and Mrs. Charles Wheaton as hostesses.

Waterford Township — Hill-Quarte Post 143 American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at Legion Hall on Churchhill road.

Lam — Pontiac Late MCMSE Unit 46 will meet with Mrs. Michael Palazzolo, 2506 Desmond St., at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Lam — The Arcadia Hospital Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Francis Bubbles Thursday.

New Hudson — The New Hudson Methodist Church will observe Family Night Wednesday with a cooperative dinner at 4:30. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Earl Leavitt.

Friar Students Planning Mothers Day Program

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — A special Mothers Day program will be presented by the Friar students when the third annual spring party and turkey luncheon of the Franciscan Mothers' Club is held at noon tomorrow.

The affair will be held at the Duns Scotus College basement auditorium and will feature a bake sale and bazaar. Games will follow.

Mrs. Milton Reddeman Heads Hill Road PTA

MILFORD — At a recent election of the Hill Road PTA, Mrs. Milton Reddeman was elected president and Mrs. Kenneth Goodell was named vice president.

Other new officers are Mrs. George Korte, recording secretary; Harry Mussen, father vice president; Mrs. Brooks North, mother vice president; Mrs. Delane Markell, teacher vice president, and Fay Titus, treasurer.



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Ironrite Ironer

For Mother's Day

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We will reserve one right now and guarantee delivery for Mother's Day. Small down payment.

"WHITE" GAS WATER HEATER
30 Gallon Automatic Parade Model

Now you can have all the hot water you need and have it automatically. Imagine the convenience of having hot water all the time and at the low price of

\$69⁹⁵
\$7.00 Down

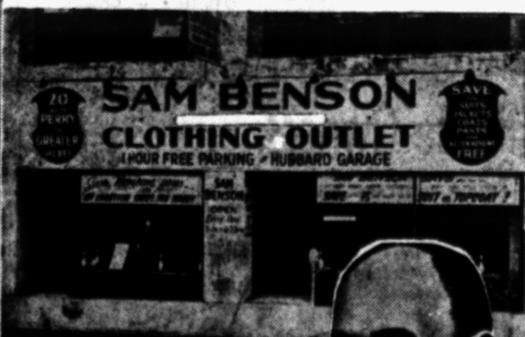
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SAM BENSON

Open Evenings Till 8
20 SOUTH PERRY

FOR THE PROM. TUXEDOS FOR RENT OR SALE!

Jaycee Group Gets Its Charter

Waterford Chamber Gets Flag and Bell From Pontiac President

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A new 45 member unit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce received its charter last night before 140 members and guests at the Waterford Township Community Activities Building.

A 20 member delegation from the sponsoring Pontiac Jaycee group attended, and William Treanor, Pontiac president, presented a Jaycee flag and bell to president Charles Pappas.

Dr. George Petroff, former Pontiac Jaycee president and named "Outstanding Young Man of Michigan" in 1933 for his community work, served as toastmaster. Waterford Township supervisor Lloyd Anderson welcomed the new group to the community.

The newly formed group's first project will be a Teen-Age Road-E-O, a safe-driving contest for teen-agers, to be held May 16.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

LUM — Goodland Hospital Auxiliary held its April meeting recently at the home of Bernice Aikman. The ladies are sewing anesthesia kerchiefs for children to be used in operating rooms.

Dryden Puzzled by Where to Put Its Old Flag Pole

DRYDEN — What to do with the old flag pole? That's the problem facing Dryden officials. The historic land mark is set smack in the middle of the M181 Mill St. intersection.

Since its erection in 1917, the structure has been a combination safety zone for youngsters and older residents, a beacon for folks for miles around, a street light and an indicator of good and bad news.

With the flag at full staff, people knew the news was good; at half-mast, there was news of sorrow or disaster.

Now the State Highway department is going to pave M181, and the pole, constructed of two windmill towers, is going to have to be moved.

Strong sentiment favors keeping it — somewhere. Indications are it will be re-set on some section of village property.

Evangelistic Crusade Under Way in Waterford

WATERFORD — The Rev. M. A. McCone began a one-week evangelistic crusade at the Waterford Community Church this week with meetings being held nightly at 7:30. Rev. McCone has traveled as an evangelist and appeared in Waterford two years ago. Sacred music on the organ and by the church choir is planned for each evening.

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Marbleized ASPHALT TILE

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PLASTIC COUNTER TOPS

TILE

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Asphalt Tile
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Floron Vinyl Tile
Solid Vinyl Tile
Aristoflex Tile
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