

Cite Daniel Keating for Tax Evasion

Reaffirm Building Site

Sleds Get Workout From Snow Fans



BEING PRACTICAL — Richard Maloney, 31, Carter St., a Pontiac Press carrier, puts the snow to good use by hauling his bundle of papers on a sled Monday afternoon. Easier than carrying them through the drifts.



FAMILY OUTING — The LaVerne-Riemenschneiders, 764 Owego Dr., take their daughter and son for an outing in the season's best sledding snow. Children are Diane, 15 months' old, and Danny, three and a half.



DOUBLE-HEADER — Problem of a short sled for lengthening boys is solved by stacking 'em up. On bottom is Ernie Pyle, 10, of 97 N. Cass Ave.; on top, Carl Ginell, 9, of 205 N. Cass Ave.

Service Center Location Slated for Courthouse

Board of Supervisors Rejects Proposal for Downtown Project

Decision to build the planned new county courthouse west of the city instead of on the present downtown site was reaffirmed yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The Pontiac Chamber of Commerce had proposed building a ten-story structure on the present site at Saginaw and Huron in place of the three-story building planned in the County Service Center off North Telegraph road.

The Board concurred with Special Building Committee Chairman Harold K. Schone's recommendation that the Chamber's proposal be rejected, with only Pontiac supervisors opposed.

Schone, of Oak Park, said his committee had given the Chamber's plan careful study and found several objections.

But one possible roadblock stands in front of the county's plan. Pontiac attorney George A. Cram has said the proposed west-city site was not legally annexed by Pontiac.

CLAMS RESIDENTS
Cram claims there were no qualified voters on the property which would outlaw the land being annexed by City Commission and Waterford Township Board votes previously attained.

The land cannot be annexed if it has legal voters, he alleges, without a public vote in Waterford. City Attorney William A. Ewart is slated to give his opinion on Cram's statement at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Schone said about 300 parking spaces would be needed for a downtown building. "Although the city's plan to provide more spaces is laudable, we still would be taking them away from shoppers," he asserted. "We would have plenty of parking space at the service center and it would cost little," he added.

The Chamber had suggested that revenue could be obtained by renting store space in the ten-story building. "If this were done, we would be competing with private enterprise," Schone stated.

"The Service Center site is a mile from the county's center," he declared, "and we feel the location would best serve interests of all county residents."

Incorporation of an authority to issue revenue bonds for financing the courthouse was again postponed. The plan has called for the authority to lease the building to the county and retire bonds from rental.

"We want to get things moving as soon as possible," Schone said, "but we may be able to work out a better financing plan."

Forgets His Etiquette
BOSTON (U)—Lawrence J. Gamble, 40, was sentenced to six months in jail for what a court officer described as a "social error." He was convicted of attempting to pick the pocket of a policeman.

Swedes Upset Favored Czechs
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO (U)—Sweden pulled a stunning upset in the Olympic hockey championships today by whipping a listless Czechoslovakia team, 5 to 0.

The underdog Swedish team, playing without two key players, checked and harried the Czech national team from the opening whistle.

Russia, with an imposing total of 85 points going into the fifth day failed to pick up a gold medal but got a third place in speed skating.

The United States, with only 6½ points accumulated through the first four days in unofficial team competition, failed to better its position materially although it could look forward to championships, and plenty of points, in the men's and women's figure skating.

Included in his prospectus are Oakland County state parks located at Bald Mountain, Ortonville, Island Lake, Proud Lake and Holly. Adjoining Brighton

Former Resident of City Safe After Plane Crash in Alaska's Wilderness

A former Pontiac man, who had completed a distinguished military career despite having to leave school at age 16 to help support his family, is among four National Guard officers reported safe after their plane crashed in Alaska's snowbound vastness.

Maj. Francis F. Siegart, 35, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Siegart, of 1915 Wellington. Commander of the First Eskimo Scout Battalion at Nome, Siegart and his fellow officers were missing after their plane apparently went down on an inspection trip to Eskimo villages.

His family, including two brothers and two sisters, thanked God today after spending a fright-filled afternoon and sleepless night.

"He was always an outdoor man and we felt if anyone could come through, he could," said the major's brother, Keith, of 1322 Desaix.

Born in Elkhart, Siegart moved to Pontiac with his family at an early age. Upon graduation from Lincoln Junior High, he obtained a grocery-store job after his father was struck down by polio and unable to work.

"He was always very patriotic," said Keith, "and joined the National Guard when 16 years' old."

MARRIED FLINT WOMAN
Maj. Siegart married the former Vera Faver, 35, of Flint in 1941. He served in the Army during World War II, seeing duty in the South Pacific.

At war's end, he re-entered the Guard and was stationed at Flint as a company commander, later moving to Cassville, where he now owns a home.

The officer volunteered for Alaskan duty and was sent to Nome a year ago, returning last July for his wife and six children including two boys and four girls, the oldest 12.

"He means more to us than most brothers," said Keith. "For a long time he was the wage earner in the family allowing the rest of us, who are all younger, to finish school. We're all doing quite well now, thanks to him."

TO STAY IN GUARD
Maj. Siegart plans to stay another five years in the Guard, his brother said, until qualifying for a pension. "Then he'll probably return to Michigan."

The major's other brothers and sisters, all married, include Glenn, of 1891 Lakeland, Mrs. William Robinson, of 1253 Atkinson, and Mrs. Wayne Parnell, of Walled Lake.

"All we could do was pray," said Glenn, "and our prayers were answered."

Eden and Ike Meeting Again
WASHINGTON (INS) — Sir Anthony Eden enters the second day of his high level talks in Washington today contending "there ain't too much to worry about" if the U. S. and Britain stand together.

The British prime minister, departing from traditional formality at the state dinner in his honor last night, used the expression in replying to a toast offered by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to Queen Elizabeth.

Sir Anthony emphasized that if the two Western nations agree on cold war policy, the "effect will be decisive."

Eden's statement came after he had held two meetings with President Eisenhower at the White House devoted to discussion of recent Soviet tactics and a review of problems in the trouble-ridden Middle East.

Today, the prime minister and his aides—including Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd—scheduled conferences at the State Department on details and differences in global strategy.

THEY SEE EYE TO EYE
They were to have luncheon at the White House with the President, Dulles and then other experts and resume their State Department conferences in the afternoon.

Important developments in the talks thus far were:
Sir Anthony declared he sees eye to eye with Eisenhower on the danger of the new Soviet political and economic offensive in the Middle East and South Asia.

Preliminary talks showed Great Britain and the U. S. are very close to agreement on what to do about Middle East problems, including the threat of war between Israel and the Arab states.

Sir Anthony wholeheartedly endorsed the way Eisenhower refused to accept the proposal of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin for a 20-year U. S.-Russian friendship pact.

Williams Asks 3 Million for Recreation
park in Livingston County is mentioned also.

Pointing up increased attendance at state parks, Williams said more than 18 million people visited the 58 parks in 1955, an increase of seven million over 1950.

PARKS INADEQUATE
"At that rate," Williams said, "state parks should have some 38 million visitors in 1956."

The Governor said parks are "inadequate in virtually every respect, including numbers, such conveniences for tourists and picnickers as beaches, parking lots, recreation equipment and toilets."

Nearly a third of the parks are without modern sanitary facilities, he said, and most of the existing rest rooms need repair.

FOURTH FOR TOURISTS
Michigan is now the fourth-ranking tourist state in the nation, following New York, California and Florida, Williams said. He added New York spends 44 cents for each park visitor, California 74.3 cents, Florida 42 cents and Michigan only 13.3 cents.

"Automation undoubtedly will mean that our fast-growing population will have more and more leisure," Williams said. "This will have a tremendous effect on the utilization of land and water in Michigan."

He also recommended the state buy more land along the Lake Huron shore at Port Crescent, on the Lake Michigan shore near the Ottawa-Muskegon county line, in the Straits of Mackinac area, and at Laughing Whittish Falls in Alger County.

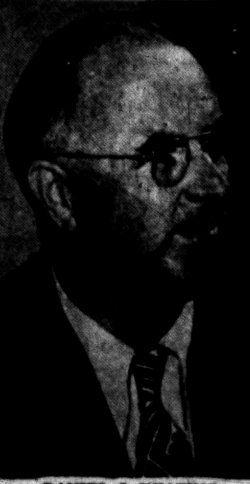
MICHIGAN BEHIND
Williams said Michigan has spent about six million dollars for park lands, compared with six million spent by California in one year alone. California, he said, plans to spend 26 million dollars in the next five years on land acquisition alone.

Comparing the parks systems of the top tourist states, he said California has 138 operating parks with 554,000 acres; New York, 95 parks with 155,000 acres; and Michigan 58 parks with 175,434 acres.

Williams said the Conservation Department should have 38 additional full time employees and 71 more seasonal workers to keep the parks in good shape.

He also recommended an appropriation of \$50,000 to finance historical markers erected by the State Historical Commission.

Indicted



DANIEL J. KEATING

Arraign Sexton in Shooting of 2

City Patrolman Asks Examination on Charge of Assault to Murder

James B. Sexton was arraigned yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The 23-year-old Pontiac Police patrolman, who admitted shooting two companions early Friday after an off duty drinking spree, was freed after posting \$1,000 bond.

Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan set Sexton's requested examination trial for Feb. 15.

A comparison of fingerprints, on file in police headquarters, yesterday confirmed Sexton, 686 E. Tenneyson Ave., was convicted here of drunk and disorderly conduct before being placed on the force in March 1953.

DIDN'T KNOW OF RECORD
One member of the Police Trial Board which sentenced Sexton last June for conduct unbecoming an officer, James J. McCarthy, yesterday said at the time of the hearing he was not informed Sexton had a police record.

The trial occurred after Sexton was involved in an off duty fight. It was the second time Sexton was tried for offenses which allegedly involved drinking.

McCarthy recalled that at the time of the second trial Police Chief Herbert W. Straley verbally recommended the officer be fired.

"We didn't fire Sexton because we wanted to help straighten him out," McCarthy said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Prophet Jones Is Saved; Gunman Escapes 'Castle'

DETROIT (U)—A gunman invaded the 54-room "French castle" of Prophet Jones yesterday and terrorized the household by firing a shot.

Nobody got hurt.

A spokesman for the Negro religious leader said: "We assume it was an assassination attempt since the man had a gun, wanted to see Dr. Jones, and there was no mention of money."

A modicum of tranquillity had returned today to the 54-room "French castle" the prophet Jones shares with a dozen of his princes and subjects, but there still was considerable babble about "that man with a gun."

The prophet said "a voice" warned him of danger as he lay on a chaise longue in a second floor hallway and that he was at his bedroom door, key in lock, when he heard a gun go off downstairs.

Police got a little different story. They said prince Timothy Hackett told them he dashed to the prophet, hustled him to a bedroom and locked him in.

Everyone agreed, though, the Caucasian gunman never came face to face with the prophet.

EARRING SWINGING
The gunman, dashed for the front door as a minor stampede broke out among other members of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Years 1949-52

Get Indictment for City Man

Former Teamster Head Has 1952 Conviction for Taking Bribes

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
DETROIT — A Federal Grand Jury conducting tax evasion investigations today returned a four-count indictment against Daniel J. Keating, 53, of 2902 Oak Grove, Pontiac.

Keating, who was sentenced to six months in the Detroit House of Correction in 1952 for accepting bribes, is charged with willfully attempting to evade taxes for the years 1949 to 1952.

It is claimed Keating reported an income of \$25,877.50 for the four-year period. And it is alleged that his actual net income totaled \$35,578.18, or an understatement of \$9,700.68.

During the same period Keating reported a tax liability of \$4,224.67. But the government claims the actual tax due during the same period was \$12,124.67, or an understatement of taxes due in the amount of \$7,900.00.

Keating worked for the AFL Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac from 1940 to 1953, and he had been business agent of the local since 1943.

In November 1952 Keating, with other business agents of the AFL, was tried and convicted in Wayne County Recorder's Court of having accepted bribes for union favors.

The grand jury brought in the bill, which was received by Judge Frank A. Picard. Keating was unrepresented, but will be informed. An arraignment date will be set.

The government's case was formulated by U. S. District Attorney Fred W. Kanes, and his chief assistant, George E. Woods.

Maximum penalty for tax evasion would be a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison, or both, on all four counts.

Dip in Temperature Predicted for Tonight

Old Man Weather foresees a colder atmosphere tonight with a low near 10 degrees. It will be partly cloudy and continued cold tomorrow. Tomorrow's high will be near 25.

More than 6 inches of snow has fallen in the past two days according to bureau reports.

The Michigan weather forecast for the next five days says that temperatures will average from 8 to 12 degrees below normal. The cold weather will continue through Saturday and then it will become warmer on Sunday. During this period there will be snow flurries.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 19 degrees. The thermometer registered 25 at 1 p.m.

Quits Mediation Board
LANSING (U) — Gov. Williams Monday announced the resignation of Thomas J. Donahue, Detroit attorney, from the State Labor Mediation Board. Donahue said he resigned from the \$5,000-a-year post because of the press of his private law practice. He had been a member of the board since 1951.

These Lazy Children!
SILVERTON, Tex. (U)—Mrs. Eleanor Jane Vaughan yesterday celebrated her 104th birthday with a word of caution to younger generations:

"The trouble with most of you is that you get lazy," she said.

In Today's Press
Classified... 22, 23, 24, 25, 26
County News... 10, 22
Editorials... 6
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Theaters... 20
TV & Radio Programs... 27
Wilson, Earl... 20
Women's Pages... 12, 13, 14, 15

Elect Rapaport to Head Group

Manager of Rappy's Chosen President of Retail Merchants Association

At a meeting held yesterday, Raymond N. Rapaport, manager of Rappy's National Clothing store, was elected president of the Retail Merchants Association for 1956.

Other officers elected for a one year term were: Vice president, B. Ralph Estridge, manager of J. C. Penney Co., and treasurer, Norman L. Pattison, manager of Connolly's Jewelers.

Directors elected for three-year terms were: David Dunskey of Thrifty Drugs, Victor Hoerath of Kresge's, A. L. Pierce of Paul's Shoe Store, Alvin B. Steinman of Lions Store, George A. Surowitz of George's-Newport's, and Ronald Tuscany, Good Housekeeping Shop.

Engine Designer for First Flight Succumbs at 87

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (U-P)—The man who designed and built the airplane engine used by the Wright brothers in their Kitty Hawk flight is dead. Charles Edward Taylor, 87, died in Foothill Sanatorium last night during an asthma attack.

Early last month Taylor, destitute, was in Los Angeles General Hospital suffering from asthma and the infirmities of age. It was learned he had been existing on an \$800-a-year pension from the will of Orville Wright. Yet, he was considered by aviation men everywhere to have been, literally, the "heart of the industry."

Taylor went to work in 1901 for the Wright brothers in their Dayton, Ohio, cycle factory and in 1902 they commissioned him to design the lightweight, four-cylinder engine for the first airplane. A highly skilled mechanic, he later built the engines that powered military aircraft and pioneer cross-country planes.

The Aircraft Industries Assn., which set up a fund to care for Taylor after his plight was learned, said he will be buried in Valhalla Memorial Park in Los Angeles alongside such aviation figures as Bert Acosta and Walter Brookings.

Sexton Arraigned in Shooting of Two

(Continued From Page One)

out," McCarthy said. "We looked at the human side of the case."

SEXTON SUSPENDED
The board suspended Sexton three months without pay and placed him on probation one year. Another board member, John B. Wilson said, "There was a feeling we were pretty severe on Sexton."

Other board members Stephen Cloonan and R. Verne Todd had no comment to make on the trial outcome. Chairman at the time of the hearing, Thurlow Hansen, was reported in Georgia this week and unavailable for comment.

The warrant charging Sexton was ordered yesterday by Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziern, who said Robert Stephens, one of the shooting victims, signed the complaint.

Stephens, 30, of 208 State St., was in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital today. He was shot in the chest.

The other victim, Archie McCowen, 24, of 180 Norton St., was released from the hospital after treatment for a gun wound in his left hand.

Gaming Nets \$4 Million
CARSON CITY, Nev. (U-P)—Nevada collected a record \$4,750,144 in revenue from the gambling industry in 1955, the State Tax Commission announced today. That more than doubled the record of \$2,203,483 set in 1954. The big jump resulted partially from an increase in the tax rate.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries today, high near 25. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Colder tonight, low 15-18. Cold tomorrow, high near 25. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 19. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 0-5 m.p.h. Direction: West. Sun sets Tuesday at 5:44 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:46 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 11:00 p.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 10:07 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
7 a.m. -19 12 m. -24
8 a.m. -19 1 p.m. -25
9 a.m. -19 2 p.m. -25
10 a.m. -19 3 p.m. -25

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature -24
Lowest temperature -25
Mean temperature -24.5
Weather—Snowy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature -18
Lowest temperature -25
Mean temperature -21.5
Weather—Snowy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years
44 in 1890 -7 in 1920

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 48 28 Memphis 38 28
Bismarck 5 15 Miami 15 20
Buffalo 32 20 Minneapolis 10 10
Chicago 28 18 New Orleans 45 45
Cleveland 32 16 Omaha 17 11
Denver 28 14 Phoenix 45 45
Detroit 28 14 St. Louis 32 24
Evanston 28 14 St. Paul 32 24
Grand Rapids 28 14 Tampa 77 77
Hartford 28 14 Toledo 32 24
Jacksonville 77 77
Kansas City 28 14
Los Angeles 61 49 Washington 43 30



RAYMOND N. RAPAPORT

Brazil Receives New President

Rio Inauguration Sees Juscelino Kubitschek as New Conservative Chief

RIO DE JANEIRO (U-P)—Elected by the votes of dictator Getulio Vargas' followers and the Communists, Juscelino Kubitschek becomes Brazil's president today. He heads a largely conservative cabinet.

Delegates from 60 nations and members of the new Congress were in Rio for the inauguration of the 53-year-old former governor of Minas Gerais state, born in the backwoods of Brazil and the grandson of a Czech immigrant.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon headed a 17-member U. S. delegation to the inaugural ceremonies in the capital of Latin America's largest and most populous country.

Rio took on a carnival air in the midst of a 100-degree summer heat wave. The holiday atmosphere was in marked contrast to the tension three months ago, when military leaders overthrew an interim government suspected of trying to block Kubitschek's inauguration because of the support his ticket had attracted from the followers of the late dictator and the Reds.

A conservative himself, Kubitschek bulwarked his government by continuing in office the three service chiefs who staged the counter-coup that insured his inauguration. They are Gen. Enrique Teixeira Lott, the war minister; Gen. Vasco Alves Seco, air minister; and Alim. Antonio Alves Camara, navy.

To cope with the vast economic problems facing Brazil, the new President also named to his 11-member Cabinet four men from his own Social Democrat party, one each from the conservative Republican and Liberal Social Progress parties, and only two from the Labor party of his running mate and Vargas' political heir, Vice President Joao Goulart.

Doomed Boy, 7, Mother Leaving for Lourdes Today

CHICAGO (U-P)—The first leg of their journey behind them, a Michigan mother and her leukemia-stricken son expected to leave today by air for the Catholic Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France. Divorced, 34-year-old Mrs. Helen Eckman of St. Joseph, Mich., obtained emergency passports for herself and her youngest child, Randy, 7, after reading a magazine article describing reported miraculous cures effected at the shrine.

"I just know Randy can be cured at Lourdes," Mrs. Eckman, a Lutheran, said upon her arrival in Chicago from her Michigan home yesterday.

Mrs. Eckman, a switchboard operator, said doctors have told her Randy is doomed to death so far as medical science is concerned because it knows no cure for acute leukemia.

Mrs. Eckman, whose savings had been drained in a vain search for help for Randy, told the St. Joseph Herald Press and the Benton Harbor News Palladium of her hopes for a trip to the Lourdes shrine. They wrote of them, A fund of \$2,320 was raised for Mrs. Eckman by the newspapers and the St. Joseph Emblem Club, a woman's community service group.

The mother left behind two other children, Ricky, 12, and Carol, 14.

Forger Sentenced to Term in Jackson

A 35-year-old former bookkeeper-secretary for a Birmingham contractor who admitted in December charging forged checks totaling more than \$23,000 was sentenced yesterday to 1½ to 14 years in the Detroit House of Correction by Judge H. Russell Holland.

Mamie June Smith said she had spent all but \$500 of the money from the checks she had forged from March 1954 to July 1955 on her 26-year-old boy friend.

Smith was arrested last November in Chicago, near Allegan, by State Police. She had left the county after her employer, Robert W. Elder, allegedly discovered discrepancies when auditors were called in to convert the company operations from a partnership to a corporation.

Supervisors Seeking More Road Funds

Give Opposition to State Change

County's Financial Gain Would Be Offset by Drop in Income

Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday endorsed part of a proposed state highway-financing plan, but expressed opposition to a section which the County Planning Commission said would cost Oakland \$6,540,000.

During 1955, the state obtained two reports covering highway needs by types of road and a 15-year, road financing program.

On the plan commission's recommendation, the Board voted to support a proposal to increase the county's share of Michigan highway-user revenues from 37 to 37.4 per cent and hike the city and village share from 19 to 19.6 per cent.

The state also proposes to alter distribution of highway funds among counties by decreasing the weight-tax ratio and increasing the mileage ratio.

Under the present distribution formula for county primary roads, Oakland would receive \$4,417,000 during each of the next 15 years, the plan commission stated.

"Under the revised formula the county's share would be reduced to \$3,554,000 annually," the commission stated, "an average loss of \$863,000 per year, or \$13,254,000 over 15 years."

Funds allotted for local (feeder) roads would be increased slightly if the formula is revised with Oakland getting \$6,705,000 more over 15 years.

However, the gain in the second category would be more than offset by the loss in primary road funds leaving the county worse off by \$6,540,000.

Even if the formula remains unchanged Oakland will still be \$73,515,000 short over the 15-year period. The state report said, "Any formula which applies fairly well to all other counties is bound to leave Oakland with a large surplus of needs over appropriations."

The plan commission suggested two possible solutions: a special allocation to Oakland before the general formula is applied and increasing the state trunkline mileage in the county to make the highway department pay a larger share of county road costs. Oakland's state legislators would be informed of the Board's action and asked to work toward solving the problem.

Baltimore Blaze Cause Probed

County Commissioners May Seek Preliminary Report on Tragedy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (U-P)—The Anne Arundel County commissioners were expected to seek a "preliminary report" at their regular meeting today on the fire at Arundel Park Auditorium near Baltimore that took the lives of 10 persons and injured about 200 more.

An "intense probe" was begun into the cause of the Sunday blaze that stamped about a thousand or more persons attending an oyster roast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the St. Rose of Lima Catholic church.

Named to the three-member investigation group were Harry W. Klammer, head of the Fire Prevention Bureau; Sgt. Thomas Smith of the state police and H. Charles Robinson, special investigator for the county police.

Eyewitnesses said a small blaze first was noticed in the kitchen area, then the flames reached up to the wooden ceiling and spread quickly the length of the building. Then the lights went out, the crowd rushed for the doors and chaos resulted.

Army Plans to Spend Millions in Michigan

DETROIT (U-P)—The Army expects to spend nearly a million dollars a day in Michigan during 1956, Col. Edward D. Mohler, commander of the Detroit Ordnance District, said today.

Mohler, responsible for 3.3 billion dollars worth of Army ordnance contracts in Michigan, said the undelivered portion of contracts for which money already has been allocated totals \$316,809,634.

Of the total, he said, \$105,207,658 will be spent for weapons; the remainder for vehicles and ammunition.

Liner Bags Whale

NEW YORK (INS)—The liner Constitution arrived in New York yesterday with a whale of a story. Capt. Ernest Nelson said shortly after the ship left Genoa it struck and killed a 40-foot whale weighing 2 tons. The huge mammal remained draped across the ship's bow until the liner neared Cannes.



MAYOR MEETS MAYOR — Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo (center) accepts a greeting from Birmingham Mayor Charles W. Renfrew at last night's Men's Club meeting of St. James Episcopal Church of Birmingham. At right is club president Albert H. Bell who made the introduction.

Detroit Mayor Undecided on Seeking of Nomination

BIRMINGHAM—Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo said last night that he was still undecided whether he would choose to run as Republican candidate for governor of Michigan in the coming November state elections.

Cobo spoke here before 120 members and guests of the Men's Club of St. James Episcopal Church at their monthly dinner meeting and told the group of the fine cooperation between Detroit and its suburbs in hooking up to Detroit's system.

Describing Detroit's present multi-million dollar building program, Cobo emphasized the fact that all of it has taken years to realize. He said it has taken 29 years for the city's \$86,000,000 civic center, which may possibly seat 50 thousand people, to get to the construction stage. Plans call for the building to be completed in three years, he added.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Josephas Woody
Mrs. Josephas (Lou Ellen) Woody, 80, of 2064 Dexter Rd. died early this morning at her home after a two-month illness.

Born in Pattonsburg, Mo. July 1, 1875, she was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Caraway Scott and married in Missouri May 11, 1898.

A member of the Methodist church, Mrs. Woody came here from Cameron, Mo. five months ago. She was also a member of Royal Neighbors.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry Moorman of Pontiac and a son, Virgil Woody, with whom she made her home. A sister, Mrs. Katherine Sisk, is living in St. Joseph, Mo.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Hunton Funeral Home.

Frank Wozniak
Frank Wozniak, 67, of 535 Colorado Ave., died Friday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of four months.

Born in Poland in 1888, he had lived here 50 years and was employed as a gardener.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Hunton Funeral Home with the Rev. William Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Samuel F. Roberts
Samuel F. Roberts, 49, of 4100 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was born in Hartford, Conn. July 14, 1896.

A member of the Donelson Baptist Church, he had lived in the Pontiac area 26 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts of Hartford and a daughter, Elizabeth Roberts, at home.

Other survivors include, a sister, Ann Roberts of Hartford; four brothers, Arthur, George, Herbert and Richard, all of Hartford.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee LaLone, his pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry E. Rittmeyer
Mrs. Henry E. (Johanna H.) Rittmeyer, 78, of 110 Dover Rd. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after several years illness.

She was born in Saxony, Germany Aug. 9, 1877, and had lived here 16 years coming to Pontiac from Holyoke, Mass.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Brede of Pontiac, two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, The Rev. Theodore R. Albach of the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church will officiate with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

The Day in Birmingham

Commissioners Approve Steps for Parking Lot 3-A

BIRMINGHAM — Steps in making Parking Lot No. 3-A, that will cost city and property owners a total of \$79,400, were approved last night by city commissioners.

The lot, which will be north of business frontage on Hamilton, will be separated from it by an alley from Ferndale to Park, and this alley's right of way is to cost an estimated \$12,000, with paving costing about \$3,400.

Ferndale, which now stops short of Hamilton, will be cut through, and Park will be straightened. The paving of both streets from Hamilton to Oakland will cost about \$26,000 and the right of way will cost about \$41,000, commissioners learned.

Resolutions were approved, and hearings of objections were set for Feb. 14.

The city's appraisal of land for the parking lot A was submitted as \$126,725, with prices ranging up to \$20,000 for W. Hopson's lot on Ferndale, and the Eccentric's four lots at \$39,700. Total acquisition cost would be \$139,397 according to the city manager's report to the commission.

He was instructed to take options on the lands, pending the necessity hearing. Price offered includes ten per cent plus the appraisal price.

A report on both parking lot RH, proposed at Hamilton and Hunter, and SE, proposed at the northeast corner of Brownell and Forest will be presented next week, with appraisals on property asked by commissioners.

Stringdale Park received \$2000 from the general fund to cover expenses incurred last year in work in the picnic grove, considered city recreational rather than part of the self-sustaining golf course, and to purchase stoves and picnic tables. Fencing for the park, also approved, will total \$5,132, according to the accepted bid of the Cyclone Fence Company.

Opening of Eton Park skating rink is slated for Saturday, with a ceremony being arranged by Bill Spence of the recreational commission and a committee. Special speakers will be asked, and open the rink Brine is being poured into tanks today, with a 48-hour period needed for tests and freezing.

Frank Whitney has control again of the recreational activities in the city, with departure of the recreational director Norman Landry last Friday after a day's notice to the Recreation Board.

Landry, who worked just two weeks, turned in his resignation at the commission's meeting last Thursday, and today was at work at his new post, in his home town of Portsmouth, N. H.

The post, with the naval air base there, was one that he had expected would not open for two years, but was one which he could not turn down, he told the commission in a talk.

The chairman of the recreation commission announced that the board will not review other applications accepted when Landry was there.

Cranbrook Students Listed as Winners
Three Cranbrook School graduate students in architecture were among winners in the Porcelain Enamel Design competition, Architectural Forum announced last week.

Thomas P. Y. Lam of Hong Kong won third prize of \$1,000 for his design of an elementary school, and \$500 honorable mention for plans of a community youth center.

Victor Tiotoucy, of Manila, won \$500 honorable mention for his elementary school design, and Peter S. Staughton of Melbourne, Australia, also won \$500 honorable mention for plans of a community youth center.

Secret Document Bares East German Food Crisis

BERLIN (INS)—A food crisis, farm problems and labor shortages in East Germany have been disclosed in a secret document smuggled into West Berlin.

The document, its authenticity vouched for by allied and West German intelligence agencies, contains a detailed account of a recent meeting of the East German Communist party's Central Committee.

The paper was brought to West Berlin by an East German Red who recently defected. A copy is now in the possession of International News Service.

The major portion of the document was devoted to the food shortage and other problems created by the Communist effort to collectivize the rich farmlands of the east.

DETERRIORATION
According to the document, Central Committee member Walter Kaestner stated that the cooperatives were showing more signs of deterioration than of progress, commenting:

"Collective farms are becoming nothing more than receptacles for ruined farms . . ."

Kaestner made these other gloomy reports: Cooperative farms are late in meeting deliveries. Machinery and machine parts are lacking. Stables and pig pens are in short supply. Small and medium-sized farms are refusing to pool their land.

Berliner Seeks Hubby Not Rich, 'but Wealthy'
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (INS)—Gov. Leroy Collins received a letter from Karin Leschke, 19, of Berlin, who described herself as blonde and blue-eyed and who wants help in finding an American husband.

"I wish that he is tall and from a certain position, I mean he don't must be rich, but wealthy. His character shall be likable, that is my greatest wish."

She was born March 18, 1930 in Lonaconing, Md., the daughter of Andrew and Ethel Ferreres Moffatt. The Whittings were married in Pontiac.

Mrs. Whiting is survived by her husband and parents who are living in Lonaconing, and two children, John M. and Luther E. Whiting, both at home.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. James Calmer of Pontiac; -two

Williams Blasts School Program

'Just Won't Do,' Claims Governor at Press Club Lunch in Washington

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams says the administration's school program "just won't do"—and neither are the proposals of Adlai E. Stevenson "sufficient to do the job."

But Williams said here yesterday that if Stevenson proves he is not for a program of moderation—"anything less than bold, courageous, forward-looking action is not enough," he said,—"I'll be right in back of him."

That didn't necessarily mean the governor will try for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. He said he honestly didn't know whether he would accept it if he had the chance, "although in the past he has 'given some thought' to the idea."

"At the moment," he said, "I'm not a candidate for anything. Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, Williams waded into the Republicans of the school construction issue for urging a 5-year, 1¼-billion-dollar program when "we have a 16-billion-dollar shortage" of schools.

He said, too, that "we are losing when we should be grabbing the initiative with a positive program for peace, so that we would not have to counterpunch and patch up."

On the farm problem, he said, the administration is "just not going in the right direction." He said he is convinced the Agricultural Department doesn't want to get rid of the surplus—"like Midas, they just want to have it around and look at it."

"What peace? What prosperity?" the governor inquired in response to a question about how can the Democrats "win against peace and prosperity and balanced budget?"

Hazel Park Corporal Waits Judge's Decision

WASHINGTON (INS)—A federal judge will decide in Washington Thursday whether a Hazel Park, Mich., army corporal will have to stand trial in a Japanese court on charges growing out of a riot in which several Japanese police were injured.

The judge will hear arguments by attorneys seeking to block the trial of Walter R. McKenzie, 21, of Hazel Park and three other American soldiers. They were charged with assault after a riot last September in Maebashi, Japan.

Detroit Civic Leader Dies in Ann Arbor

DETROIT (U-P)—A. Douglas Jamieson, 67, chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee, died yesterday of a heart attack on an Ann Arbor street.

Jamieson, longtime member of the Detroit Board of Education, had been a lecturer in industrial relations at the University of Michigan since his retirement in 1953 as industrial relations adviser for the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.

He was graduated from University of Michigan in 1910.

He drove to Ann Arbor over treacherous highways to turn in the first semester grades for his students.

One-time commissioner of the Detroit Council of Boy Scouts, he also was a director of the YMCA, the Detroit Institute of Technology, and the Traffic Safety Association and other organizations.

Quake Hits Yugoslavia

LONDON (U-P)—A strong earthquake shook northwest Yugoslavia today, Belgrade radio said "considerable damage was done to public and private buildings" but there were no deaths.

Bob Considine Says:

Newsman Pens Terse Epitaph for Himself

NEW YORK (INS)—People . . . places . . . things . . . Here might be the last words Ward Greene, the late great general manager of King Features Syndicate, was destined to write.

They were penned, offhandedly, for Col. Jess Krueger, who is in charge of a monthly contest the Hearst newspapers hold for good reporting, writing, picture captions and the like. The words apply to all who follow our trade, or wish to.

Greene, an outstanding writer on his own, as his books, news stories and articles will abundantly attest, was asked just before his death to assay a batch of "heads" and "captions" forwarded to him by the doughty colonel. He made his picks, then wrote:

"Judging heads or captions in last month's contest was a tough assignment because all the entries were so damn bright. God knows, brighteners are welcome in all newspapers these days, what with so much dull and grisly news, and certainly the tired brain on a copydesk that suddenly comes up with a cutie rates a cheer.

"But could editors not be reminded that heads and captions might be considered, too, that just tell the story simply and forcefully? After reading puns, poetry and plays on words, a judge might go for something like 'Crash Kills Six.'

TOUCH AND GLOW

"Nevertheless, I pick Edward Callanan's head in the Boston Evening American on the picture of the blind, smiling child feeling Santa Claus' beard. Three little words have seldom said more—'Touch and Glow.'

"I also liked Jerry Rosenthal's banner in the Milwaukee Sentinel on a subject as trite as resorts and travel—'Where Do We Go From Here?'

Ward suffered a heart attack while traveling by ship to California. If this, indeed, was the last piece he wrote, I wonder if any writer ever signed off more superbly than that wonderful guy did with 'Where Do We Go From Here?'

Was there ever a better epitaph?

In contrast to the enthusiastic press President Eisenhower receives in this country, let us consider the press of our distinguished visitor, Sir Anthony Eden, a decent soul come to talk a bit about troubles in general, unilateral and bi.

"I do not have to advise this great Yorkshire audience not to believe everything they (Ed. note: Gad, what these British are doing to our language) read in certain London newspapers." Sir Anthony told a meeting at Bradford, Yorkshire, just before departing for the Colonies.

"I know that one or two of these cantankerous newspapers claimed that they were reflecting public feeling. They were doing nothing of the sort. What they were doing was to try to make you think and feel what they wanted you to.

"I am sure you will always be on your guard against such methods. That way lies the denial of democracy. Yorkshire will never let Britain forget that the first duty of a citizen of a free country is to think for his or herself."

Sir Anthony!

ANOTHER GUEST

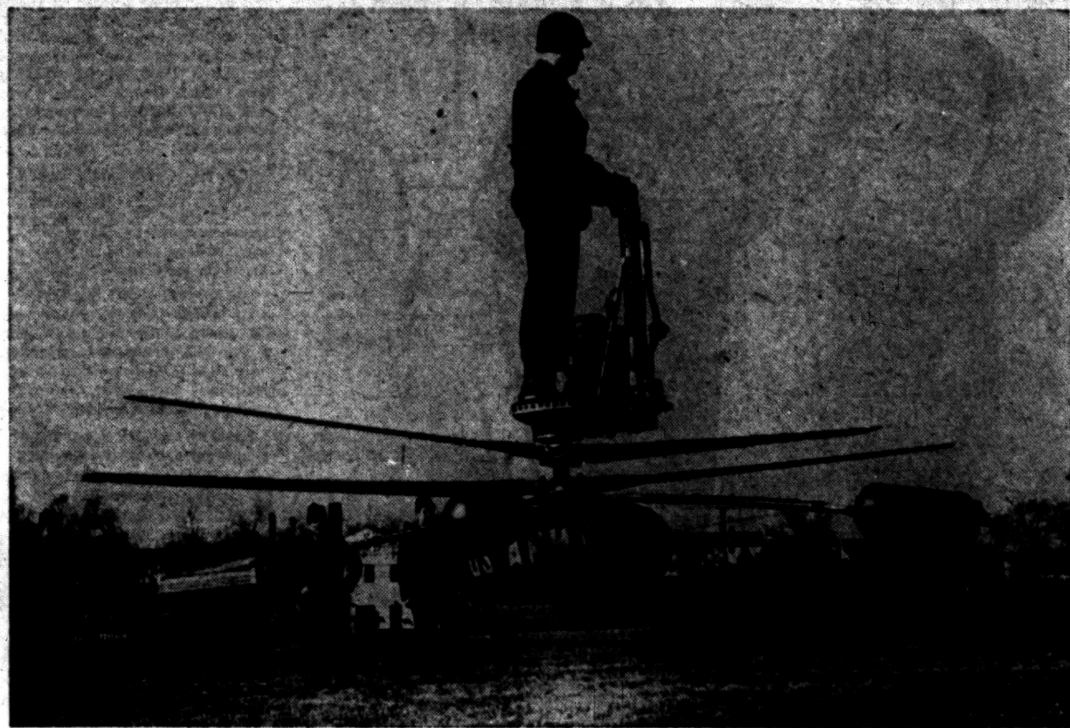
Sir Anthony isn't the only distinguished visitor his country is sending over. There is, for example, "Jingles." He's a BBC disc jockey who is flying over late in February to take the place of either Cal Milner or Larry Brown, who disc and jockey (respectively) for a Philadelphia station.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia will officially welcome the import, not without a shudder.

This one ought to be put on a network, especially if "Jingles" interviews, let's say, Joe E. Lewis, Toots Shor or Eddie Condon.

The anniversary of F. D. R.'s birth reminds us that his widow, was telling me the other day that to visit another wounded veteran the busy "First Lady of the World" dropped in on him and his family last week to see how the kids were doing.

An amputee friend of mine, who lives in the San Fernando Valley, She was flying of Portland, Ore., found in Europe, Asia and Africa.



ARMY'S NEW AEROCYCLE — Sgt. Herman Stern pilots the motor is capable of 65 mph. speed over 150-mile range. Purpose is to improve mobility of combat infantrymen.



Down comes the price of this family uplifter

WE KNOW a lot of people who have always wanted a Buick Estate Wagon—and for good reason.

It's such a wonderfully useful car for big families, for do-it-yourself folks, for campers, for golfers, for week-end shoppers, for people on the move and with lots to move.

So we're happy to say we have news for such folks—big news: the price of the Buick Estate Wagon has been lowered substantially for 1956. And that goes not only for the spirited CENTURY, but also for the already-rock-bottom-priced SPECIAL pictured here.

That means more people than ever before can now have this all-purpose car with its sweep-ahead styling and living-room comfort.

They can have the agile might of its big 322-cubic-inch V8 engine—now raised to new highs in power and compression.

They can have the smoothness and new cruising-pitch getaway—and the extra gas-saving mileage—of its advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.

Most of all, they can have this Buick thrill and style and comfort with the versatile handiness of this sweet-riding carry-all.

They have ample room for six full-grown passengers and their luggage or gear.

Simply by folding down the rear seat, they have a solid and level covered platform 83 inches long with the tail gate closed, 99.6 inches with it open.

And, as an option, the folding rear seat

comes in a split-section arrangement that provides room for both rear-seat riders and extra-long loads like skis.

So if yours is the kind of family that goes for such fun and fashion, such room and comfort, such performance and value—then maybe your time has come to move into the big-buy Buick Estate Wagon for 1956. Come in and see—this week.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet



At a new low price—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with Frigidaire Conditioning

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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100 Paintings Set for Long Trek

Chrysler Collection to Tour 8 U.S. Galleries; Insured for \$3.5 Million

NEW YORK — One hundred paintings, insured for \$3,500,000, from the collection of Walter P. Chrysler Jr., will start Friday on a year-long tour of eight galleries in the west and middle west.

Three trailer vans will take the art works on the 3,000 mile journey to Portland, along an undisclosed southerly route. It will make the first time a collection of major value has been shipped by motor truck.

The vans will each be manned by two men and will travel in a convoy at two mile intervals. The personnel on the vans will not be armed and will not remain on post on the vehicles at night. State Police will be notified of the convoy's arrival in each state, so that surveillance of the shipment can be maintained.

Dr. Francis Newton, art curator of the Portland Museum, has been working 14 to 16 hours a day for two weeks supervising preparations for the shipment.

Sculptured pieces in the collection will remain at Portland for a year, and then be returned to New York. After the Portland exhibit, the paintings will move on to Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Detroit.

The galleries are sharing the \$25,000 cost of shipping.

MAKE OVER PAGES



SALE

fabric alone worth from \$10 to \$15!

protect and beautify your automobile seats . . . make an ideal gift

Ny-O-Lene Washable Auto Seat Covers



- Install Yourself in Minutes! Remove Quickly for Washing!
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A picture just can't show the heaviness of the fabrics, the rich patterns, the glow of the colors! They're made of the same heavyweight fabrics used in America's finest cars! Yours for less than the cost of the fabric alone because they're remnants and mill ends! Washable in tub or machine. Perfect gift for the car owner in your family . . . hurry in today while they last!

Waite's Notions—Street Floor

SALE save 2.00!

Anne Baldwin Adjustable "Life-Size" Dress Form

3.98

Regularly 5.98!

- Only dress form for this price that gains or loses with you!
- Easy to store. Lightweight to carry!
- Can be used in separate sections!
- Pays for itself first time you use it!
- Sturdy long lasting material!

New flexible material makes amazing dress form. Reduces or gains with you within your size range. Does virtually everything a \$30 dress dummy can do—and costs only 1/7 the price. All top-notch features now priced so low that you can't afford to miss this sale. Hurry in today for yours.



Waite's Notions—Street Floor

Oh-h-h!
WHAT A PRICE!



A LOT LOWER THAN YOU THINK!
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956

Taxpayers Earn Praise for Support of Schools

Oakland taxpayers merit in full measure the praise given them by WILLIAM EMERSON, County School Superintendent, for the excellent support they are giving their public schools.

Despite ever increasing enrollment, the 126,000 students in these schools are taught in classrooms less crowded than in former years. As a result, the average number of pupils per room now is only 27.9 compared to 30.5 in 1950.

Thanks to the wisdom of taxpayers, teachers as well as pupils have fared well in County schools. Their average salary for the current school year is estimated at \$5,000. This is \$500 more than the Michigan average and \$1,000 more than the national average. It places them among the highest paid teachers in the country.

Although the Nation is in its 11th successive year of increasing enrollments, the picture in Oakland County is much brighter than the average. Despite 11,000 more pupils this year, only 2,541 in five schools are on half day schedules.

The job done by taxpayers is the more remarkable when it is realized that total operating expenses were \$32,000,000 last year. In addition they dug up \$13,500,000 for new school buildings and sites.

We join Superintendent EMERSON in complimenting the taxpayers on their achievements. In the face of growth exceeded only by Macomb County, our taxpayers have made the sacrifices necessary not only to keep Oakland's schools in step with growth but to improve them.

West Joins Home Front in Backing Ike's Reply

President EISENHOWER has given the only answer deserved by the latest renewal of Russia's peace offensive.

First, he rejected Premier BULGANIN's request for a 25-year "treaty of friendship" with the United States. At the same time he reminded the Premier that "it is deeds and not words alone which count."

Further in his courteous reply to the Russian leader's friendly letter, Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that there is no need for a treaty of friendship. He added that the two nations are already bound by the United Nations charter to do all the things Bulganin proposed.

Even before the Russian proposal was made public, the propaganda aims of the BULGANIN letter had become apparent. As early as a week ago Messrs. KHRUSHCHEV et al. were saying nice things about our President and Russians don't do that without a purpose. In this case there was strong reasons to suspect an attempt to drive a wedge between the U. S. and Britain during the EDEN visit.

Reaction to the President's reply both at home and in Western capitals has been favorable. Before he landed in New York on his way to Washington, Britain's Prime Minister EDEN called it "highly satisfactory."

It also was approved as the only thing Mr. EISENHOWER could

do, by Members of Congress including Senators KEFAUVER and GEORGE and Democratic Presidential Candidate STEVENSON.

That's just the way we feel about it, too.

Britain's War on Smog

Our transatlantic cousins in the British Isles have decided to do something about getting rid of smog.

An old evil, this mixture of fog and smoke has subjected all England to another two-day siege of coughing, sore eyes and greatly reduced visibility.

As history long has proved, when Britons declare war on anything they mean it. In consequence, the House of Commons has begun debate on the "Clean Air Bill." Aim of this measure, says U. S. News & World Report, is to attack smog by forcing industries and householders to burn only smokeless fuels such as coke or processed bricks of coal dust.

It is difficult to realize here how vast is the extent of Britain's smog problem. Because 80 per cent of the population lives in or near large cities, three out of four Britons are affected by it.

Even the purely domestic phase is appalling. Authorities estimate that at least half of the smog hanging over British cities is produced by the soft coal burning open hearths found in most British living rooms.

The government has no illusions about the difficulties ahead. It plans to give industries seven years to convert their furnaces. To win householders' co-operation, the government will pay most of the cost of converting home heating plants so they will burn smokeless fuels.

The Man About Town
Deer Area Menace

Salt Attracts Them to Highways; Cause Wrecks

Wild oats: A prairie weed that is a greater pest for the farmers than any other weed. Also, in another variety—well, you know.

Deer are becoming a highway menace in Oakland and other counties in this area, especially where salt is spread on the pavement. They hanker for the salt, and are so busy licking at it they fail to get out of the way of cars. Warning signs for motorists have been posted in Lapeer County where a man was killed when his car ran out of control after striking a deer absorbed in replenishing the salt supply in its system.

According to recent reports Mrs. John Seales is the new assistant weight recorder of the Waterford Township "Fashion Your Figure Club."

Word comes to me from Belding that the Rev. F. B. Johnson, pastor of the Congregational Church there, will retire next summer, and then will live in Lakeview where he held a pastorate before going to Belding. This surprises me, for many times he has told me that he considers Oakland County to be his home. He was a minister at Oxford for many years, was president of Oakland County Sportsmen's club, held a similar position in a large tourist organization, and long was prominently identified with civic and other projects on a county-wide basis. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson should come back and again live among us.

Speaking at a recent banquet, Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty termed Oakland County Circuit Court Assignment Clerk.

C. Richard Smith to be the finest assignment clerk in Michigan, whose scheduling keeps both judges and lawyers operating efficiently.

When I hear some of the tall stories about the egg-laying feats of Oakland County hens, I am reminded of the remark of

Calvin Coolidge as to which is proper: "A hen lays or a hen lies." His solution was: "I'd pick her up and see."

Verbal Orchids to—

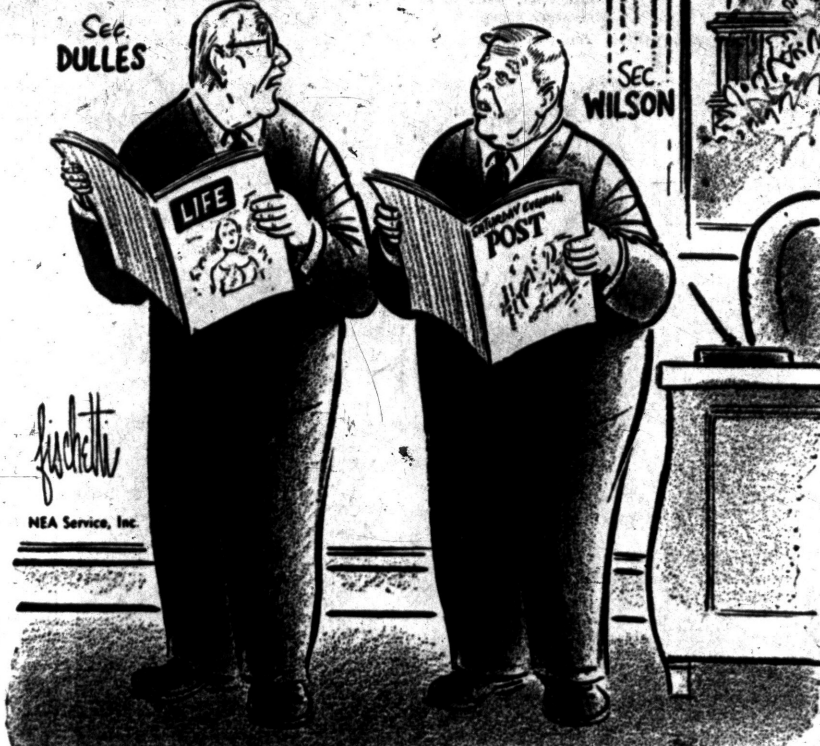
The Milford Times: entering its eighty-sixth year of publication; oldest weekly newspaper in Oakland County.

Edwin Howard 1329 Applewood, Milford; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fritzell of Imlay City; fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Helen Lucretia Hoard of Oxford; eighty-ninth birthday.

See DULLES



"What's in Collier's?"

David Lawrence Asks:

Should a Clergy Group Issue Statements on Social, Political or Economic Questions?

WASHINGTON—A dignified controversy of five years' standing has finally come out into the open as a lay committee of 190 Protestant members writes a report taking issue with the bishops and other prominent clergymen who comprise the organization known as the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

Shall the clergy, in the name of that organization, issue statements on social, political and economic questions, purporting periodically to reflect the views of 34,000,000 Protestant members?

This is the basic question and the clergy insist on answering it in the affirmative, while the laymen answer it in the negative.

Members of the lay committee represented many fields—education, banking, manufacturing, labor-union executive positions, lawyers, doctors, farmers, editors, state and federal officials, judges, scientists and persons in other walks of life.

OBJECT TO VIEWS
The lay report questioned whether the rank and file of the Protestant members would agree with the clergy's views and thought it inappropriate for the National Council of the Churches of Christ to speak out as if it represented the laymen.

"Certain members of the lay committee have indicated their belief that statements from the National Council might influence the American people to believe that Communism is nothing more than a personal economic or political belief and that it is a gross invasion of personal privacy to be questioned as to whether he is or ever has been a member of the Communist Party," the report said.

There were other items: The Council's authorization to its officers to write the U. S. delegation in the United Nations on unification of Korea, collective security, reduction of armaments, technical assistance to underdeveloped countries, refugees.

COMMUNISTIC STATEMENT?
John T. Jones of the United Mine Workers said he never would have joined the committee if he had known this statement issued would be considered. The same pronouncement was frequently labeled "Socialistic" or "Communist" by some of the lay members. The majority of the statements of the council, it is concluded by the lay committee, were made "without proper consideration and far too little research."

Not included in the text of the report but an example of what the lay committee opposed was a statement issued on the stationery of "The Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States" in November 1954, in the midst of the anti-McCarthy fight, claiming the general assembly of the church gave implied sanction to it. The statement read in part:

"Supporting this action of the General Assembly, it is urgent that as many persons as possible contact their senators at once, urging affirmative action on the censure resolution now before them. Each concerned person should persuade neighbors and friends to take similar action."



While clergymen as individuals have the same rights as other persons in or outside of politics to express themselves, the question raised here concerned the wisdom of national church organizations in constituting themselves as "pressure groups" using the prestige of the church for political or quasi-political purposes.

It is a controversy that many of the Christian laymen feel in the long run cannot but diminish confidence in the churches. The report warns that this activity impairs the ability of the National Council of the Churches of Christ to meet its "prime responsibility."

For "when sitting in judgment on current secular affairs, it becomes involved in economic or political controversy having no moral or ethical content, promoting division where unity of purpose should obtain . . .

Britishers Superior to U. S. Youth in Physical Fitness

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
More than half of the 4,321,000 called for pre-induction physical examinations from '48 to '55, were rejected as physically or mentally unfit.

The four million youths were among the 16,707,000 men/18 to 25 who registered for the draft in the seven-year period.

Kraus-Weber tests of representative groups of 6 to 16 years old American and European youngsters showed:

57.9 per cent of the Americans failed one or more.

8.7 per cent of the Europeans failed one or more.

35.7 of the Americans failed one or more of the tests for muscular strength.

1.1 per cent of the Europeans failed any of the tests for muscular strength.

European youngsters today get their physical education not in school to any significant degree, but from the activities youngsters naturally pursue when there's no gymnasium, no physical education instructor, no school buses, no private cars to carry them to and from school and generally no television to hold them from their play.

They enjoy the freedom to lead a natural life and to play in the street.

In the CVD book, a little lesson on heart and artery troubles (for a copy send 35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope).

I explain how regular exercise, under the physician's supervision, promotes development of reserve power in the heart, and that is what makes the difference between semi-invalidism and physical efficiency.

Now I see that a heart specialist recently countered my low opinion of digitalis with the assertion that some with heart trouble live day to day only by a daily dose of digitalis.

The heart specialist makes an other public statement which I applaud heartily. He says it is not the "stress and strain" of life but luxury that causes heart trouble, cardiovascular degeneration, heart artery breakdown, CVD, coronary occlusion, coronary thrombosis, or would you prefer to call it "indigestion" for a while?

The cause of CVD is as I say, primarily long distance sitting, at a desk, in the grandstand, at church, at the theater, dinner,

The report covers 300 printed pages and holds out no apparent hope that the differences can be reconciled.
(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
HOUSE COMMITTEE OKS S LEND-LEASE BILL.

HITLER SAYS subs will blast ships carrying U. S. aid.

20 Years Ago
\$500 MILLION in new taxes proposed.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

As snow in summer, and as rain in harvest, so honour is not seemly for a fool.—Prov. 26.

He who lives without committing any folly is not so wise as he thinks.—La Rochefoucauld.

nightclub, television, school or bridge.

Exercise, as prescribed by the physician, is good for the heart, is today an essential part of the treatment of heart disease.

Signed letters, not more than one page of 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.
(Copyright, 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Introvert's Life Easier While Young, but Extroverts Have Advantage Later

"The introvert has it easier at the start," stated Dr. Henry C. Link, "for he lazily shuns people and the hard work of acquiring social graces and winning friends. But in later life, the extrovert has an easier, happier existence." So face this problem early and remodel your unhappy personality into a new, jolly type. You are never too old to do so, either! Remember Scrooge?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.
Case Q-362: Della M., aged 32, is the asthmatic wife whom we described yesterday.

"Dr. Crane, I admit that I am neurotic, so how can I become more calm and placid?" she asked.

"Why, I am just a bundle of nerves and have been that all my life."

Well, some folks are naturally more excitable and jittery than others. This may be due to a different glandular make-up. However, it can also result from failure to cultivate the proper habits during childhood.

You are doubtless familiar with a similar difference even among horses. A large draft horse may be sluggish and easy going. It may require a slap of the lines or a flick of a whip to get him started. But an Arabian race horse would jump right out of the harness if you employed the whip in that manner. For race horses have a different make-up. And so it is with human personalities.

BANISH NEEDLESS FEARS

Della had developed a number of needless fears throughout her childhood. Some fears are obviously sensible, such as fear of rattlesnakes or of reckless auto drivers, etc.

Voice of the People

Would Have United States Back Israel Against War

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

We believe it is our duty to call the attention of our government and fellow citizens to the continuing grave crisis in the Middle East, which threatens the existence of the State of Israel and the peace and security of the entire Free World.

The world community considered that the Arab peoples would welcome a kindred people in their new-found freedom. Israel's area and population are not a threat to eight Arab states.

With the moral and material aid of the people and government of the United States and of friends of freedom everywhere, Israel in fewer than eight years has built a free and democratic commonwealth in the Middle East.

Israel's widely acclaimed achievement is today in danger.

Its enemies, encouraged by lavish supplies of weapons of destruction from the Communist world, are making rapid preparations of war which their leaders assert will destroy Israel. A renewed war against Israel would endanger the peace of the world.

We ask our government to stand firm and support with vigor our sister democracy of Israel.

As a step in restoring equilibrium, we appeal to our government to make available to Israel without delay the legitimate means for its self-defense. We also urge our government to conclude as soon as possible security treaties with Israel, and those of her neighbors who desire peace, guaranteeing their present frontiers against alteration by force.

Such measures would clear the way for the Arab states and Israel to negotiate a peace settlement fair to all.

Rev. Fred E. Tiffany

Hal Boyle Says:

Resentment Encountered by Ladylike Comedienne

NEW YORK (AP)—Practically everybody will laugh at a woman who lets down her dignity and makes a fool of herself in public.

"But if she tries to be feminine and funny at the same time," said Jean Carroll, "men and women both subconsciously resent her."

BIGGEST OBSTACLE

This curious fact in human nature, she found, was the biggest obstacle she met in becoming one of the nation's highest-paid comedienne.

Miss Carroll, who avoids using props in her half-hour monologues, is a quick-witted, handsome woman with gray-green eyes who writes most of her own material.

Her good looks have been something of a handicap, and she feels that her on-stage life would be easier if she were the dowdy type—or even dressed that way. But she firmly refuses to.

"Men in the audience instinctively resent listening to anything clever by a woman, particularly if she appears poised and well-dressed," she said. "And the women resent her, too, because they are afraid the men will listen to her. It's a kind of jealousy in them. They keep thinking how nice it would be if they were up there on the stage and had all those men listening to them."

AUDIENCE DARE

"Both the men and the women sit there as if grimly daring you to make them laugh."

"The task is to get them to feel superior to you, to overlook the fact you are feminine, and then to be so funny that they forget your sex altogether. You have to do it fast, too—in the first two minutes. And they can seem like a long two minutes."

Many comedienne do this, of course, by ridiculing themselves or falling back on boisterous pie-in-the-face routines. So far Jean has heroically resisted this easy way out.

"I have an aversion to seeing a woman make a buffoon of herself on the stage," she said.

POLICY PAYS OFF

Her stubbornness has paid off. Jean started by winning a \$5 first prize at the age of 13 in a New Britain, Conn., amateur night contest. Now she earns up to \$10,000 a week and has an annual income in the six-figure bracket. For the benefit of those who hate counting on their fingers, this is upward of \$100,000.

Jean has often teamed with such male counterparts as Milton Berle, Joe E. Lewis, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Bob Hope. "They don't mind working with women," she remarked. "It's all in the day's job with them."

She does admit to a slight feeling of envy for the wider freedom male comics enjoy.

GIRDLE GAGS

"They can imitate a woman taking a bath or removing a girdle, and everyone will think it is howlingly funny."

"But the reverse isn't true. If I imitated a man taking a bath, it would be unfeminine. People would be asking each other, 'Well, how did she find that out—been peeping through keyholes?'"

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There is no way to live again . . . The time that we have lost . . . And all our riches on this earth . . . Could never pay the cost . . . Each hour and each second is . . . Beyond the last recall . . . With every movement of the clock . . . That hangs upon the wall . . . We cannot turn the minutes back . . . To stay the hands of time . . . Or melt away the mountain that . . . We did not try to climb . . . Each moment is a particle . . . That quickly disappears . . . And every moment multiplies . . . By days and months and years . . . So let us make each second count . . . And let us concentrate . . . On doing all the good we can . . . Before it is too late.
(Copyright 1956)



affairs, but Della held back because of diffidence.

She was a book worm and daydreamed a great deal. She sat in front of the radio to follow the romantic soap operas that portrayed the love adventures of other girls.

Della was thus an introvert who in childhood took the line of least resistance. At the outset, extroverts have a harder time than introverts, for the extroverts must force themselves to mingle with people and accept social duties and learn how to handle people.

In later life, however, the extrovert has a much easier, happier time of it, for then he is popular

and well adjusted, with many friends and fewer social fears. The introvert is then more lonely. She may now be a spinster whose parents have died and left her without any companions at home.

So she then becomes a "worry wart" about her health. She shops around from one physician to another, largely for fatherly advice and masculine reassurance.

AVOID NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS

If you are now a "teen-ager," then resolutely face the problem of whether you want to work harder now, in order to be happier later in life.

Or will you take the line of least resistance today by shunning social events and group activities? Will you do less work now but then consign yourself to a more unhappy middle age?

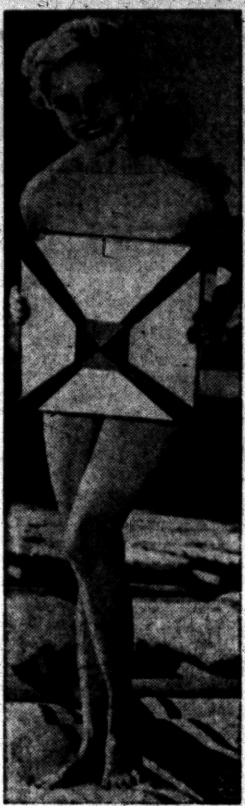
Actually, you can change your personality regardless of your age, as Scrooge so notably did. St. Paul radically altered his personality, too, and so have millions of other adults.

If you are now unhappy or relatively friendless, tongue-tied and socially ill at ease, why retain that kind of fearsome personality?

Get rid of it, as you would an out dated suit or frock, and manufacture a new personality for yourself. For you are master of your own fate and captain of your own soul.

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus 20c.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.
(Copyright 1956)



SHADY LADY — Hiding her bathing suit behind a model metal canopy in "Miss Shady Lady of 1956," otherwise known as model Shirley Galpin. She got her title from the National Metal Awning Association, meeting at Miami Beach, Fla.

Grandmother, 80, Glides Five Miles Daily to School

HART — Mrs. Johanna Fuehring, 80 years old and a grandmother, gets her daily exercise on a pair of skis.

Just about every winter day Grandma Fuehring skis overland about five miles from her nearby Crystal Lake home.

One of her favorite trips is up and down the steep hills that border Crystal Lake to a rural school where she meets her grandchildren and accompanies them on the two-mile return trip home.

But Mrs. Fuehring is no beginner on skis. She came to this country in 1908 from Austria, where she learned to ski with the best. "My father taught me when I was 7 years old," she says.

Only five years ago Mrs. Fuehring made a trip to Austria by plane, where she again tried her hand at Austrian skiing.

She lives alone in her Crystal Lake home. Six years ago she retired from operating her large fruit farm, a business she ran since becoming widowed in 1931. Her son Rudolph now runs the farm, but Mrs. Fuehring still keeps an extensive garden in the summer.

Japanese War Criminals Will Be Free by Spring

TOKYO — Reports from Japan's overseas diplomats indicate that most of the 431 Japanese war criminals still held in Sugamo prison will be released by spring.

Former Lt. Gen. Kenryo Sato, director of the wartime Military Affairs Bureau and the only Class A war criminal still imprisoned, is expected to be paroled about April. He was one of 18 major war criminals sentenced to life imprisonment by the joint Allied international military tribunal. Seven others were executed.

Of the 430 Class B and C war criminals still in Sugamo, at least 350 are expected to be released outright or paroled before June, a government source said.

To Build Breakwaters

GRAND RAPIDS — Consumers Power Co. has announced plans to build two breakwaters extending a half-mile into Lake Michigan at nearby Port Sheldon as part of its power generating plant site development. The plan calls for two breakwaters some 2,000 feet apart extending some 2,500 feet into the lake.

Mollet Shunning Support of Reds

French Socialist Seen Eyeing Catholic Backing in Premiership Bid

PARIS — Socialist Guy Mollet appeared turning his back on the Communists today in hopes of winning Catholic support for his bid to become France's first Socialist premier since 1947.

He prepared to go before the National Assembly with a compact Cabinet list of 13 ministers and a policy statement thumped out over the weekend with Pierre Mendes-France and other partners in his Republican Front.

The complexion of the Cabinet and the reported Mollet platform appeared designed to woo support of the MRP (Popular Republican Movement) as a substitute for unity in the Cabinet, would make it difficult for the Communists to vote for Mollet. MRP leaders are among the chief French participants in the European unity movement.

Mollet and Mendes-France, whose Republican Front won some 180 Assembly seats in the recent election, are far short of a majority in the 586-member House. Hence they must attract votes from either the Communists on the left, or the MRP and allied groups to the right.

An MRP spokesman indicated his party would vote for Mollet if he rejected Communist calls for a "popular front" of all leftist parties and if he presented a concise program including definite proposals for solution of the Algerian problem.

Mollet has said that if he wins the Assembly's nod, he will fly to Algeria for a personal try at ending the 15-month guerrilla revolt there.

Ice Fisherman Wins Decision Over Muskrat

FLINT — Ice fisherman Elmer Hoangton fished under his car hood to find out why the engine wouldn't start and caught a muskrat.

But the muskrat caught Hoangton too and gripped his left hand with its sharp teeth. Hoangton finally knocked the animal loose with a hard right. Then he went to a hospital for treatment of muskrat bites.

THE BERRYS



About five quarts of milk are needed to make one pound of American cheese. The British railways operated 500 million passenger miles without a passenger fatality last year. Nearly three quarters of Americans over 65 years old have incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. The United States had a 207,000 net increase in the number of resident aliens last year.

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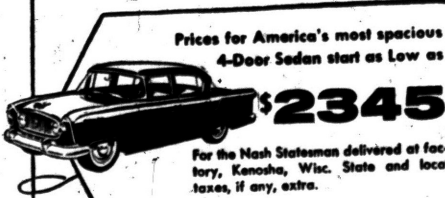


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Sport Jackets69
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Lease Building Site in Center

Supervisors OK Deed of Portion to Oakland Society for Crippled

Tentative plans for new headquarters for the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children moved a step forward yesterday with the approval of a 30-year lease on property in the new County Service Center on Telegraph road.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors passed on the lease for the sum of \$1 on a 300x300 foot site.

Plans for the building have not been decided, but a meeting of the board of directors of the society will be called soon, it was announced.

Elizabeth Kirby, executive secretary of the society, said the building would be financed entirely through private donations, and no Easter Seal money would be used in its construction.

It was hoped to include a large physiotherapy department, a soundproof room for speech clinic, classrooms for the training of handicapped children and a large room for recreational activities for handicapped teenagers and adults in the proposed building.

Some building materials and about \$2,000 in cash already have been donated toward the proposed structure, Mrs. Kirby said. When completed the society will move there from its present, crowded quarters at 152 W. Lawrence St.

Checks written in pencil are valid, but many people shun them because the writing can be erased easily.

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Robert Gaff Jr., OR 3-2778
Vern Hartman, FE 4-9546
Leo Hufman, FE 2-8291
Lester Oles, FE 2-0396

Former Aides Charge Truman With Jockeying for Presidency

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
INS Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (INS)—A group of ex-President Truman's former close advisers — boiling mad at alleged "distortions of fact" in his current memoirs—charged today that he is "playing for a dead lock" at the Democratic convention this August.

"Harry Truman has a burning ambition to be drafted for the presidency," his one-time top strategist told this writer. "That's why he is egging on Gov. Averell Harriman, Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gov. 'Soapy' Williams to stay in there and pitch."

His former adviser said the maneuver is designed to "stop Stevenson" and deadlock the convention to such an extent that at the strategic moment, a nomination of Truman can "suddenly start a stampede to him."

"Truman honestly believes that his age—he'll be 72 then—is no deterrent, because his mother was spry almost until her death at 94," he said.

A chief topic of conversation in political circles during the week-end has been the so-called "glaring untruths" in the latest installment of Truman memoirs.

"I can't understand why Truman wanted to tell such a story about the way that Alben W. Barkley became his running mate in 1948," former Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle exclaimed. "It just isn't so."

CALLED DOUGLAS
Truman, in recounting the events leading up to his nomination at the '48 Philadelphia convention, wrote that he called Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in Oregon to offer him the vice presidency. He said Douglas called back the following Monday with a polite refusal.

Then he continued: "At about the time I received Douglas' refusal to run on the ticket, the Senate minority leader, Senator Barkley, called me from Philadelphia. Leslie Biffle, the secretary of the Senate, was on the phone with Barkley, but it was the senator from Kentucky himself who asked me if I would object if he tried to be named for vice president."

He said Biffle told him he was sure that Barkley could be nominated if he agreed. Then, Truman claims, he himself said to Barkley: "Why didn't you tell me you wanted to be vice president? It's all right with me."

But that isn't the way Biffle and Barkley say they heard it. Actually, they insist, it was an open secret at the time that Truman was telephoning all over



THAT'S A GOOD LAUGH — Laughing like a hyena, or like a very amused cat, is this feline friend of a Boston photographer. The camera man must have said something mighty funny to bring out a howl like this.

Tom and Jerry Quit Work at J. L. Hudson

DETROIT (U) — Joseph L. Weber and his twin brother James B., retire today as active executives of the J. L. Hudson Co. department store. They will continue on the board of directors.

The two, both vice presidents and directors of merchandise, have been associated in the store management for more than 53 years with their brothers, Richard H., chairman of the board, and Oscar, president. The store was founded in 1881 by their uncle, the late J. L. Hudson.

The twins, known in the store as Tom and Jerry, developed merchandising systems involving mark-downs, inventory control and stock turnover that have been adopted by many other retail enterprises. L. B. Sappington, vice president in charge of merchandising and publicity, will succeed the twins in Hudson's upstairs store. W. E. Simmons is Hudson's vice president and general merchandising manager.

MC for 'Dimes' Benefit Struck by Polio Virus

DALLAS (U)—Inmates at the Seagoville Federal Correctional Institute had special reason to put on a top performance at their annual March of Dimes benefit show last night.

A 35-year-old fellow prisoner, who was to have been the master of ceremonies for the show, became ill last week. Saturday he was diagnosed as having polio. Last night's show was dedicated to the victim.

'Boy, When I Was Young We Really Had Ice Jams'

DETROIT (U) — They don't have ice jams these days like they did when Adolph Richards was a boy. That's the view taken by Richards, a retired butcher, of the current ice pack which is choking the St. Clair River.

Richards, now 69, recalled the "real" ice jam that "dried up" Anchor Bay when he was a boy of about 10.

"It was so bad they blew it up with dynamite two days after it formed," Richards said. "The water dropped so fast fish were left floating around in the sand."

The jam, Richards said, was 50 feet thick and it formed at the southern ends of the river's north and south channels. The north channel flows into Anchor Bay and the south channel into Lake St. Clair.

Baltimore then, recalled that in 1895 the water a few feet from shore was deep enough to float heavy freight ships. But a February cold snap froze the river suddenly and the ice packed up.

LIKE A CANNON
Officials from Fair Haven to Detroit feared a water shortage because of the drop in the river level. Upstream the backed up water overflooded breakwaters in Algonac and Marine City and flooded the streets.

"The government sent a crew across Lake St. Clair in an auto ferry," Richards said. "And they blew it up. That was seven miles from my house, but it sounded like a cannon when it let loose."

The jam now is thickest just above the blue water bridge at Po Huron. Last week's cold spell forced two Coast Guard cutters to give up on attempts to break through the ice pack.

Police See Shakeup for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Frank Ahern, who takes over as San Francisco's police chief tomorrow, is getting off to a running start. Yesterday he:

Personally led a raid against what police called a big - time shoplifting and burglary ring. Five suspects were arrested.

Announced he was going to transfer every district captain on the force, and

Sent two captains off on a peep show raid. They arrested two operators.

Ahern, a police inspector, was appointed by newly elected Mayor George Christopher to replace Acting Chief John Engler.

Some People Like Dogs, He Prefers His Snakes

DENVER (U)—Judge Joseph E. Cook dissolved a 15-year marriage yesterday after Mrs. Marion Ellsworth womanmanse, 32, testified her husband, 33, had forced her to live in a cave inhabited by snakes.

"Snakes were crawling all over the place," she said. "They crawled over the back of the cupboard and my nerves broke when they crawled over the baby."

The steel industry had 770,000 stockholders in 1954, but only 763,000 employees in its main plants and affiliated enterprises.

H. L. Mencken Funeral Today

Baltimore Author to Be Cremated; Small Group at Non-Religious Rite

BALTIMORE (U) — A few old friends and the immediate family of H. L. Mencken gather today at an unnamed funeral home for last ceremonies for the famed author.

Mencken's brother August said either he or Hamilton Owens, editor in chief of the Baltimore Sunpapers, with which Mencken was associated most of his life, would address the small assembly briefly.

"We'll simply tell them Harry (the family nickname) left instructions there was to be no religious service. But he did want a few old friends around to speed him on his way," said the 66-year-old August.

Only August and the other surviving brother, Charles Mencken of Pittsburgh, will accompany the casket to the crematorium. The ashes are to be laid to rest beside those of Mencken's wife, who died in 1935, about five years after they were married.

Mencken's brain has been removed as he suggested and is available to the pathology department of the Johns Hopkins medical institutions here. It was presumed it might be of value to those studying the nature of cerebral hemorrhages. Mencken suffered a severe one in 1948 and is believed to have had two others. A coronary occlusion caused his death early Sunday morning.

State Orders Federal Grain Aid for Needy

WASHINGTON (U) — Michigan has ordered 1,420,000 pounds of cornmeal and flour under a new federal program to aid the needy.

The Department of Agriculture reports that 35 states have ordered the processed food from surplus grains made available by a law approved by Congress last year.

The report showed that 78,768,300 pounds of the processed grains have been ordered and 44,019,150 shipped to depressed areas in the various states.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A . . .

1	RESDS
2	LEEDEN
3	AMES
4	MORLAF
5	SUBOLE
6	TITSCH
7	ADRETH
8	EMH
9	KIRST
10	STABE

Yesterday's answer: spoon, society, paper, editor, study, edition, news, milder.

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Georgia Hammering for Interposition Move

(Editor's Note: In their various ways, southern states are trying to keep the door open to the South against integration of the races and the doctrine of interposition, first advanced by Virginia. It is going to be a way for the South to keep its racial pattern. Here is a roundup of how southern states stand on this doctrine.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
From throughout the deep South comes a rising crescendo of voices against integration of the races but Georgia apparently is willing to take a stronger stand than other southern states on the idea of interposition.

Interposition is a doctrine based on a constitutional provision that states uniting themselves into a federal government retain unto themselves rights and powers they did not surrender to the central government. It has been advanced by Virginia. Five southern governors conferred on the issue at Richmond last week.

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, one of the conferees, wanted the South to unite in declaring the U.S. Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision "null and void." Other governors at the meeting were unwilling to go further than to lodge a protest against the historic decision. They would call on Congress to take action, within constitutional limits, to protect the right of states to "regulate" their schools.

The idea of "nullification" was left up to individual states.

Only governors whose legislatures were in session were invited. States represented, in addition to Georgia and host Virginia, were North Carolina, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Alabama, thus far is the only state to adopt the policy of "nullification." Other southern states have adopted, or are in process of adopting a plan to abolish public schools in favor of tax-supported private schools rather than permit integration.

The private school plan adopted by Georgia would shut off funds for integrated schools and proposes court action against anyone who attempts to mix the white and Negro races in class rooms.

VIRGINIA BALKS GOVERNOR
Virginia's Gov. Thomas Stanley led a futile fight in his state senate last week to delete the word "illegal" from phraseology pertaining to the Supreme Court decision.

The Virginia Senate's courts of justice committee of interposition unanimously approved a resolution calling the anti-segregation ruling "illegal encroachment" after voting 14 to 4 against deleting "illegal." Some felt it smacked of "nullification."

Stanley and the resolution's chief sponsor, Rep. Harry Stuart, insist it does not mean "nullification." An identical resolution, bearing the names of 93 of the 100 members, has been introduced in the House.

Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi insists he favors interposition but is opposed to "nullification." He says the latter implies use of force to support the stand. "It's treason and we couldn't win any way," he commented, adding he has no desire to call out the militia to resist the U. S. government.

Mississippi has been interposing since the May 17, 1954 decision, Coleman declared, and all laws designated to maintain segregation are acts of interposition.

The Mississippi House passed a bill requiring railroad and bus companies to provide separate waiting rooms and other facilities for whites and Negroes. Another measure would prohibit passengers interstate and intrastate — from

using facilities not marked for this race.

South Carolina's Gov. George Timmerman has pledged his support to the interposition idea, although it has not yet been considered by the general assembly.

FLORIDA FESSIMENTS

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, not invited to the conference because his State Legislature is not in session, said "It is just as well that I was not there because I do not believe it could have served our state any useful purpose for me to have attended."

The Florida Supreme Court only last week extended for three months the deadline for gathering information on the possible effect

of admitting Negroes to state universities.

Griffin said he would like to have "some company" in his position but added he will stand alone if necessary. In his 1954 campaign for the state's highest office Griffin said he would go to jail for contempt of court, if necessary, to preserve segregation in Georgia.

Arkansas' Gov. Orville Faubus said Saturday approximately 85 per cent of all people in that state "are opposed to integration of the races at this time."

He emphasized the "all" and added "I cannot be a party to any attempt to force acceptance of a change to which the people are so overwhelmingly opposed."

Meanwhile, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) has introduced a constitutional amendment in Congress reaffirming the "several states' rights to manage their own internal affairs."

A veteran of 41 years in the House, Vinson said he was "shocked" by the Supreme Court's segregation decision. His proposed amendment declares:

"Notwithstanding and other provisions in this constitution, or any amendment therein, the states of the United States have, and shall forever have, the right to manage their own internal affairs with respect to any matter not expressly forbidden by the constitution."

North Carolina's Gov. Luther H.

Hodges attended the Richmond meeting as an observer since his Legislature is not in session. "The other governors' joint statement will of course be given serious consideration by our advisory committee of education and myself for possible recommendations to our general assembly at its next meeting," Hodges said.

Press Foreman Retires

MARQUETTE 28—Medos Desotelle, press foreman for the Marquette Mining Journal, has washed the printer's ink from his hands for the last time. Desotelle, 72, has retired after nearly 56 years in the printing business.

Thrifty

DRUG STORES

48 N. Saginaw St. Near Sears
West Union at Telegraph
4985 DIXIE HWY.
Next National Food, Dayton Plaza

DOUBLE HOLDENS TRADING STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Thrifty PHARMACISTS Charge LESS for Filling

PRESCRIPTIONS

ANOTHER *Pabst* ORIGINAL!

Amazing FULL QUART CAN opens without a can opener!

New Pabst

SNAP-CAP Full Quarts

The ECONOMY of a quart—
The CONVENIENCE of a can!

Costs less per glass than any other premium beer in cans. It's the low-cost way to buy the highest quality beer.

Great for parties. One can fills five glasses.

No opener needed. Just snap the cap with any other cap. (Opens easily with a loop-type bottle opener, if you prefer.)

Quarts in cans take up less space. They're lighter, easier to carry home. Chill faster.

THE BIG TWIN

Take home two quart cans in THE BIG TWIN—handy "carry-home" with a handle.



Snap goes the cap and you're ready to enjoy Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Finest beer served—anywhere. It has the taste with the Blue Ribbon Touch.

Trademarks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
©Pabst Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

PANIC!

Radio Free Europe
broadcasts have
Puppet Reds running
in circles

Work practically stopped in a large Hungarian electrical plant after a Radio Free Europe truth broadcast exposed inefficiency and corruption. Red bosses ran about accusing each other—to the workers' amusement.

Don't Stop Now

Truthful Radio Free Europe programs like this one hold Communist Satellite leaders up to ridicule before their own people. The truth proves Communism is not invincible... and it keeps alive hope and continued resistance to Red oppression. Only you can keep the Satellite Reds on the run. Send your Truth Dollars today to—

CRUSADE
for
FREEDOM
c/o Local Postmaster

To Elect Charter Commission

April 16 Date Set by Southfield

Supervisors Receive Petition to Authorize New Vote

SOUTHFIELD—Southfield Township will elect its second charter commission April 16.

Oakland County Board of Supervisors set the date yesterday after Boundaries Committee Chairman William A. Ewart, of Pontiac, said a petition containing the required 300 names had been received.

The first commission drew up a city charter which was rejected by voters Dec. 12 by a 4,925 to 1,929 vote.

After election, the new commission will draw up a charter which again will be voted on.

Principal objection to the first charter was a provision calling for appointment rather than election of a city clerk and treasurer, township officials said at the time. A ten-mill tax limit also was criticized and election of city officers for four years instead of two.

If a charter is not accepted within two years after the incorporation vote, or if three charters are rejected, Southfield will revert to township status.

North Branch Observes OES Anniversary

NORTH BRANCH—The 15th anniversary of the International Woman's Society of Christian Service was observed at a joint meeting of the Wesleyan and Senior Circles at the Methodist church here last week.

Mrs. Dolcie Gardner presented messages to the past and present presidents of both groups, including Mrs. Carrie Baldwin, Mrs. Butterfield, Mildred Orr, Mrs. Lela Margitt, Myra Snow and Mrs. Velma O'Neill.

It was voted to schedule the entertainment for the Brown City WSCS for Thursday, March 22.

Dairymen to Gather for Romeo Meeting

ROMEO—Area dairymen will meet at 8 tonight in the Romeo High School auditorium to discuss the latest developments in the federal investigation of "possible monopolistic tendencies" in the milk industry.

The "Fair Share" committee of Central Michigan will also be on hand to discuss the program it has presented to the Michigan Milk Producers Assn.

Harold H. Fritz, president of the Romeo local of the MMPA, will act as moderator.

Education Enrollment for Adults Ends Tonight

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Tonight is the last night for enrollment in adult education classes at Waterford Township High School. This first night of classes will begin at 7 and last until 9. All courses listed will be available, according to George C. Trammont, director of adult education in Waterford.

County Births

FOUR TOWNS—Mr. and Mrs. David B. Henley, 1907 Alpha St., are parents of a new daughter, Janet Jean, born in St. Joseph's Hospital.

UTICA—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vineyard, 8225 Wilbur, announce the birth of a son, David James, Jr., 510 Ryan Rd., are parents of a daughter, Susan Mary, a daughter, Mary Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alice C. Ludeman, 6214 Mesmore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Rieger, 3410 Van Dyke Rd., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Ruth Joyce.

ALBANY—Mr. and Mrs. James Mosack of Alton are the parents of a new son, Jack Richard.

County Deaths

ROY W. MOORE—Service for Roy W. Moore, 77, 707 W. Fifth St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Pixley Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Moore died yesterday at his home.

He was born in Troy and is a life-long area resident. For 46 years he manufactured cement products in Troy Township. Mr. Moore was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; one son, Melvin of Rochester, one daughter, Mrs. Edith Saupp of Washington; six grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mae Spencer of Crosswell.

Wesley Rich—ROCHESTER—Service for Wesley Herbert Rich, 63, 2708 Gerald St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. Mr. Rich died last night at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; one brother, Nelson of Pontiac and several nieces and nephews.

Your PTA Is Planning

Woodward Group Plans Dance, Sweetheart's Ball

ROCHESTER—Saturday is the date of the Sweethearts' Ball, the dance annually sponsored by Woodward PTA as its one fund-raising project of the year.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. at the High School gymnasium. There will be refreshments and square dancing. Refreshments will be available.

Waterford Township "Girl Scout Scrapbook" will be the theme for the program of the Stringham School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Dahl is chairman of the program assisted by Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. William VanArsdel. Girl Scouts will be the hostesses for the evening.

On Saturday the Stringham School bazaar will be held at the school from 6 until 9 in the evening.

Almont—Almont PTA will meet in the High School Auditorium Thursday evening. Following the business meeting, the program committee will present a program patterned after the television show "The \$64,000 Question."

Several sets of questions have been prepared for use pertaining to PTA activities.

New Hudson—The New Hudson PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium. Plans will be made for the school fair.

Dryden—Dryden PTA will observe its tenth anniversary when the group

meets at the high school Monday.

Mrs. Richard Krebs is leader of the program for the evening.

Four Towns—The Executive Board of Four Towns PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with Mrs. William Giles, 7854 Cooley Lake Rd.

Goodison—A square dance sponsored by the Baldwin-Goodison PTA will be held in the multipurpose room of the Baldwin School in Goodison from 9 to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kelly. Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase furniture for the teachers lounge in the school.

Tickets can be either purchased at the door or in advance from members of the Baldwin-Goodison PTA. The public is invited.

Waterford Township—The Waterford Toastmasters Club will be host for the 1936 Area Speech Contest, March 6, at the CAI Building.

Announcement was made by Jerry Mejeur, Toastmasters' vice president, at the club's recent meeting.

The contest, an evening event scheduled to open at 7:30, will complete individual club winners from Detroit, Port Huron, Birmingham, Royal Oak and Pontiac.

Trophies will be awarded and winners will have the honor of representing the district at the Regional Contest.

Public attendance is invited and reservations may be had by calling President Edward Chandler, OR 3-4822.

Church Circle Slates Building Fund Benefit

FOUR TOWNS—The Miriam Church is having a Four Towns Church Building Fund card benefit at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pontiac Savings and Loan Building on West Huron. The public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Ferrier is chairman of ticket sales and Mrs. George Smith is publicity head.

The building fund to date for the church is \$2,335.61.

Utica Business Men Hold Officer Election

UTICA—The Business Men's Assn. elected officers at its monthly meeting. Heading the organization are: Henry Chapoton, president; Henry Schepke, vice president; Truman Burgess, secretary; and Marvin Miller, treasurer.

Directors selected were Arthur Slemann, Leo Kolowich and Carl Woodruff.

Plans Heights Dance at Community House

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Both modern and old time dancing will be featured at the Auburn Heights Community Clubhouse Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kibbey are in charge of the affair, with Harvey Perry calling for the square dances. The public is invited.

Atomic Energy Worth Millions to Agriculture

EAST LANSING—A member of the Atomic Energy Commission said today a "conservative" estimate of the value of atomic energy to agriculture is 210 million dollars a year.

Dr. Willard F. Libby made the statement in a speech prepared for the conference on radioactive isotopes in agriculture at Michigan State University.

Brownies of Sashabaw to Attend Shrine Circus

SEYMOUR LAKE—The Brownie Troops of Sashabaw School, accompanied by their leaders, will attend the Shrine Circus in Detroit Wednesday. A special bus has been hired by mothers of the Brownies. Circus tickets were donated by a neighborhood resident.

Democrats Set Feb. 13

NOVI—Next general monthly meeting of the Novi Democrats will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 13, in Novi Union Hall. Introduction of by-laws is planned and a discussion on the issues of "Better Roads" and "Every Citizen Registered" will be held.

Brother Saves Four From Fire

Blaze Destroys Home; Family's Clothes Lost Completely

TROY—A family whose new home next door is nearly complete lost their old home by fire Sunday night and four youngsters were saved from the flames by an older brother's breaking windows with his fists to enter the frame building.

Gary Schack, 16, son of the Harry Schacks of 2775 Hunt road, Troy Township, was treated for cuts on his hands at St. Joseph's hospital after his brothers, Tommy, 2, and Ken, 4, and two sisters, Jeanie, 5, and Sherry, 12, were rescued, police report.

Gary and his parents were next door, working on the new home, which with a few weeks' more work will be ready for occupancy. The father, an office worker with his wardrobe reduced to a plaid shirt and levis, is living in the new home.

His wife and the two younger children are staying with Royal Oak relatives, while the older girls are living with neighbors so that they may continue school here.

The three younger tots were only underclothes and were shoeless when saved from the home, and none of the family's clothes were saved, neighbors report.

With the entire home gutted, all furniture and other items inside were termed a loss by the fire department, but it was reported that some insurance covered the loss. Troy's two fire stations answered the call, and two pumps and two tanks were used to fight the fire.

Police report that the two younger children were playing with matches, cause of the flames.

4 Area Weeklies Take 1st Awards

EAST LANSING—Fifteen weekly newspapers have been awarded certificates of excellence by the Michigan Press Association. The awards were made to papers in five classes, based on the size of circulation. The papers, judged for news coverage, editorial content, typography and photography.

First place awards went to the Grandville Star, the Birmingham Eclectic, the Lake Orion Review, the Romeo Observer Press and the Lapeer County Press.

Second place winners were the Marysville Journal, the Frankenmuth News, the Zeeland Record, the Livingston County Press and the Grosse Pointe News.

Third place awards went to the Whitehall Forum, the Brighton Argus, the Tecumseh Herald, the Ingham County News and the Plymouth Mail.

Waterford class will have charge of the meeting and Charles Maxwell is the teacher.

The group will take a donation of various types of vegetables as its offer of help to support the mission.

Lodge's Set Fish Fry

CLIFFORD—Clifford IOOF and Rebekah Lodges will sponsor a fish fry in the IOOF Hall on Friday, Feb. 10.

Kiwanis Club of Lapeer to Give Minstrel Show

LAPEER—Lapeer Kiwanis Club is presenting its annual Minstrel Show entitled "Kiwanis Kolor Kapers" tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lapeer High School Auditorium.

Under Sheriff Bill Porter has written and directed this year's production and his orchestra will furnish much of the music.

High School Principal A. E. Seaton and businessman Robert Schraef are co-chairmen; Virginia Lincoln will play the Hammond organ and Ira Weaver, high school music teacher, directs the chorus.

Curt Bishop is interlocutor and end men are Richard Bahls, Carl Weston, Jim Barron, Hugh Newell, Cene Vesely, Byron Duckwall, Jim Powers and Newell Dorland. The cast includes 63, plus more than 30 Kiwanians helping in other ways.

Proceeds are spent to a great extent on youth work. Some of the activities sponsored include games for the weekly parties at Youth Center; paid leaders for Saturday recreation at high school gym; fish fry proceeds for Boy Scout troops; Little League baseball program; distributing 2,000 circulars warning children against strangers; and sponsoring a high school boy at Michigan Boy's State.

The y also cooperated with Rotary at the football banquet; provided 1,716 hot noon meals and

County Calendar

ROCHESTER—The Priests of the First Congregational Church will meet at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Hasm Anderson, 34 West Hamlin Road.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Lake Fire Department is meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sutton. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Woody Weiske. The group is making plans for the coming St. Valentine's Day.

FOUR TOWNS—The Ladies Aid is meeting Wednesday for potluck dinner and its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Knibler.

MARLETTE—Next meeting of the Social Hour Club will be a Valentine party and an exchange of inexpensive gifts, with Mrs. Ernest Nicol.

C. of C. Presents Service Award to Lapeer Man

LAPEER—Richard Beardsley, Lapeer, was presented the Austin Gwinn award for community service at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

He has served the Boy Scouts of America since he was a youngster and was honored for his civic efforts in this field with the presentation of this yearly award. He was given the Silver Beaver award for his service a few years ago.

Beardsley is a rural mail carrier and is married and the father of a son and daughter.

Thrifty to Open Drayton Store

Special Celebration Is Planned at Chain's 3 Locations

Personnel of Thrifty Dugs will observe the grand opening of the chain's new Drayton Plains store tomorrow with special celebrations at three area establishments.

Located at 4885 Dixie Hwy., the store occupies a new building and will offer a complete line of drug merchandise, according to owner David Hunsley of Detroit. The observance will be highlighted by the award of 26 prizes.

The store's staff of 15 is headed by Manager Zaven Melkonian.

Among the features of the new operation will be a complete offering of Walgreen products. The chain was recently awarded the franchise after Walgreen announced it plans to close its store in downtown Pontiac.

Two other Thrifty stores, at 148 N. Saginaw St. and 6 S. Telegraph Rd. will participate in the grand opening. Dunsy states.

Marlette Groups Plan to Improve Pool-Park Area

MARLETTE—In a recent meeting of the Marlette Civic Council, with representatives of 12 organizations present, Richard Kaminska, high school principal, showed architect's plans for improving the park area around the swimming pool here.

Council discussed ways of interesting other organizations in the project and voted to have a future "Presidents' Dinner." Altrusa Club members here have already started a fund for the playground equipment.

Area Class to Conduct Detroit Mission Meeting

WATERFORD—The Gospel Fellowship Class of the Waterford Community Church will leave from the church at 8:30 p.m. today to attend a meeting at the Detroit City Rescue Mission, 931 La Brosse.

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CROWDING A REINDEER—Spike, white Asiatic deer at the Rainbow Park motel on Grand River, Farmington, has given up much of his running space so that a four-lane highway can be constructed.

Crowd Out Reindeer's Playmates

Civilization Closes in on Zoo's Wildlife

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

A pure white reindeer with wide horns has lost many of its companions because of a new four-lane highway on the Farmington outskirts, but it still has a small fawn, several ducks and a goat with it in a little pen.

Owned by T. Vance Kefgen who Farmington to a four-lane, two-way road.

A Mexican burro and a southern dwarf mule are also owned by Kefgen. He once owned apes, monkeys, wildcats and other animals and his place was known as the Motor City Zoo, but during the war he abandoned the extensive zoo because he was in war work and could not hire animal caretakers. After the war the Kefgens, including their three children, the youngest of whom is now 23, moved from Detroit to their motel and zoo property.

Kefgen says families stay at his motel, repeating visits because the children enjoy the animals. Neighborhood children, too, are often on hand at the zoo's feeding time.

The animal fan's pleasure in children's activities applies also to his community life. He is secretary of the Farmington Savings and Loan Bank, which when it opens at 10 Mile and Orchard Lake, will include a rumpus room free to civic clubs for meetings, games and parties, an idea that Kefgen backed.

Kefgen acquired the deer from the Applegate farm in the west. They had been imported for the farm of William Randolph Hearst, and sold after Hearst's death.

Raising a herd is Kefgen's goal, but currently many of his animals are being kept by a friend on a farm, because the land behind Kefgen's Rainbow Park motel has been purchased by the state for expanding the two-lane, Eastbound cutoff of US Highway 16 around

The fawn, born to a doe which died recently in a quarrel among the animals, is a pale pink, but Kefgen says such animals turn white after the first year. The fawn, now only three feet high, was walking only a half hour after birth. Its elder, named Spike, stands about four feet high, with its horns, which it will lose each spring, for new ones.

Kefgen is financed and sponsored by the Michigan Heart Assn., working in cooperation with the Oakland County Extension Service, according to Donald Smith, M. D., Pontiac, trustee of the Heart Association.

The announcement is of special importance to all women who are incapacitated or disabled by heart disease; high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, coronary heart, varicose veins, rheumatic heart, etc.

"Most homemakers can enjoy the luxury of extra time and energy that results from finding better and easier ways of doing things," Dr. Smith stated, "but for the homemaker with heart disease, the saving of time and energy is an absolute necessity."

Each homemaker attends four (two-hour) lecture-demonstration classes which will be held on Feb. 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and will meet at the West Bloomfield Town Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake Rd.

U. S. total farm income has dropped 25 per cent in the last four years.

FROM A GENTLEMAN TO A LADY

Be My Valentine

A Hallmark Card will help you say it just the way you want to say it.

Valentines for Friends, Sweethearts and Relatives

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Fraternity Dance OK for Girl, 17

Mom Frets About Allowing Daughter to Visit College

By EMILY POST

A mother writes me: "My 17-year-old daughter has been invited to a fraternity dance at a college in another city. She is very anxious to go but I am rather reluctant about letting her go."

"The reason is that I was brought up in the days when chaperons on occasions such as these were a must. His college is a big one and far away from here and she will have to go alone."

"Would it be proper for her to go by herself on the train and stay at the hotel or whatever place is provided by the boy? I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: There's no impropriety in your daughter accepting this type of invitation. Inviting girl friends to college dances has been an accepted custom for many years, and nowhere are the proprieties more strictly enforced than in men's colleges that invite young women guests, especially overnight visitors to the fraternity dances.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I was married three weeks ago and at that time received quite a few telegrams and printed cards of congratulation. I have written thank-you notes for all my wedding presents but would like to know if it is necessary to acknowledge these cards and telegrams. Some say I should and others say it is not necessary."

Answer: While it is not necessary to answer all telegrams and other messages received at such a time, it is polite in all cases to do so.

You should answer special ones, such as those from people who live at a distance and whom you are not likely to see. Those whom you are sure to see, you can thank verbally.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When I am introduced to a person for the second time and he does not remember me, is it good form to remark that we already have met?"

Answer: It is best to let it go and just smile and say, "How do you do?" It never is good manners to point out the short memory of another.

Clarabelle Roach of Roach Millinery Closing Out Her Business

Close to 40 Years in the millinery business in Pontiac. BIG REDUCTIONS on all HATS. Counters, fixtures and desks must be sold. Very reasonable.

Roach Millinery
61 W. Huron St.

SO VERY FLATTERING TO YOU!

Come in and let our coiffure experts style and cut your hair... give it a soft, easy to manage permanent in the newest, most flattering mode.

by our Virginia Farrel trained operators

Permanents \$7.50 and Up

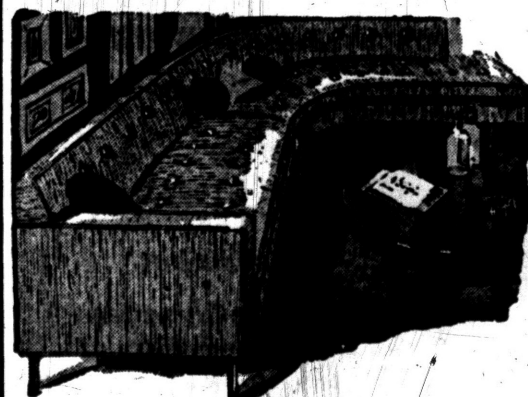
We feature "Beautaire" Dryers for cool comfort.

ROWENA'S

DOWNTOWN BEAUTY SHOP 82 1/2 N. Saginaw Over Neumode's FE 2-9282
NORTHSIDE BEAUTY SHOP 1216 Baldwin Corner Columbia FE 5-3735

Elliott's

Plant and Showroom
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
OR 3-1225



Beautiful—Modern

From bare frame to precisely tailored cover there is thorough, exacting workmanship. Brighten your home with a new upholstered suite or have your old set re-covered by Elliott—a good name to remember.

Open Evenings by Appointment!

Liking Him Doesn't Grant You Ownership

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

A girl gets to feeling so possessive when she likes a boy. Her interest in him rides her pretty hard. She has picked him out to be the object of her daydreams. And because she lavishes so much of her emotion and energy on him, she considers him hers.

From that moment on she resents any attention he bestows on other girls. She begrudges the time he spends with the boys.

She becomes mortally afraid of any girl who announces that she likes him, too. She goes utterly selfish about him. Nobody else can have him—he belongs to her.

And, meantime—the object of all this one-way devotion? He may—and he may not—know how she feels. And it may—or it may not—cut any ice with him. Unless it's an agreed thing, he doesn't feel that he belongs to anybody. He's himself, with a perfect right to do and like as he pleases.

And that's what causes the trouble. As in this girl's case:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've liked him for nearly two months and have had a few dates with him. About two weeks ago my girl friend told me he had met another girl and liked her pretty much.

"I asked him about it and he told me not to worry, that he still liked me very much. Now I hear that he doesn't even know she's around any more, so my girl friend is trying to move in and take her place. And from what she tells me she's doing pretty well."

"He used to call me up every night, but hardly does any more. When I call him he always makes a date with me, but I haven't heard from him for about a week, and I'm beginning to think he doesn't care for me any more."

"My girl friend tells me he doesn't want to talk to me again. (I think she's trying to get back at me because the boy she liked last summer started liking me and she blamed me for that.) I'm really quite confused, so please tell me what to do."

Answer: What you've done already is to think, just because you liked the boy, that he automatically became your property. It's quite possible that he likes you very much and enjoys dating you, without feeling you're the only girl for him.

No girl's interest in him (even your girl friend's) is going to tie him up until he falls desperately for her. Then his interest in her will make him her property.

What should you do? Try not to feel so selfish about him. Try to take your girl friend's reports with a grain of salt. (After all, she sees things from her own selfish point of view.)

Keep your own personal pot boiling with the boy so he'll go on liking you very much and wanting to date you. His reaction to you is the real crux of the matter. (Copyright 1956)



Members and alumnae of the Kelo Klub are pictured at their tea held Sunday at the home of Joyce Whitfield on Oakwood boulevard. Pictured are (left to right) Jo Ann Dearing of Ottawa drive, Terry Welden of Illinois avenue, Dianne Beach of McKinley drive and Connie Scriven of Oriole road.

Jean Pierre Isn't Pining Away Thinks Grace Could Have Done Better

By EMILY BELSER

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Jean Pierre Aumont, who got the gate from Grace Kelly shortly before she announced her engagement to Prince Rainier of Monaco, said today he thinks his ex-girl friend "could have done better."

When asked what he thought of Grace's headlined romance, the French actor tartly remarked: "I have never met the prince, but I think she could have done better."

Grace and Jean Pierre once were reported engaged, but that romance hit the rocks just as did all of Grace's other romantic meanderings—until she met the prince.

The actor, who was resting in his Fox studio dressing room between scenes of "Hilda Crane," added that he'd rather not discuss Grace at all.

"That's a thing of the past," he declared, "a dead issue."

Meanwhile, Jean Pierre, a handsome, blond, gray-eyed man with

the usual continental manner, has not been pining away.

He's been dating Italian actress Maria Pavan and recently he escorted the Hungarian fireball, Zsa Zsa Gabor, to a Hollywood premiere.

Grace, however, was the biggest romance in Jean Pierre's life since his wife, the late Maria Montez, drowned in a bathtub five years ago.

He repeatedly and publicly declared his infatuation for Grace.

Moist Cake Has Surprise Ingredient

Homemaker Likes Spice Loaf Made With Tomato Soup

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

It's fun to have an old friend of a recipe turn up now and then. This recipe for Tomato Soup Cake is one we remember using at home years ago. That it has survived as a favorite is a tribute to its goodness. The cook who gave us the recipe says it makes a wonderful cake.

Mrs. Ray Edwards is today's cook. She has four young children who manage to keep her well occupied. She does find time to serve on the committee of her daughter's Brownie troop and to attend PTA meetings. Favorite hobbies include oil painting, interior decorating and knitting.

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

By Mrs. Ray Edwards

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup raisins
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 can condensed tomato soup

Mix together in order of ingredients given. Pour into greased 8x8 pan. Bake 40 minutes in a 375-degree oven. If desired, cover with the following frosting: Add confectioners' sugar to 1/2 package cream cheese. Beat until smooth and of good spreading consistency. This cake will keep well.

a number of times and for a time refused to date anyone else.

Later he told a reporter: "It's a great friendship. But the people who talked of marriage plans when we were in Europe got ahead of themselves."

Friends of the actor said the day Grace's engagement was announced, Jean was deluged with telephone calls from women friends and acquaintances who were delighted over the fact that he was once more romantically unattached.

PLAYS A CAD

The dapper Frenchman plays a romantic cad in "Hilda Crane." "It's a wonderful role," he winked, "I finally drive the leading lady (Jean Simmons) to attempted suicide."

The actor plans to return to New York after he completes the film where he will meet—not a Broadway glamor girl—but his own 9-year-old daughter, Maria Christine, who is attending an American school there.

"She is really my big romance," he said proudly.



DEANNA CLEMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clemons of East Tennyson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Marlene, to Leonard DePauw. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DePauw of Argyle avenue. The couple plans a June 23 wedding.

Shower Given for Bride-to-Be Eileen Cooper

Mrs. Stuart Conway and Mrs. William Robertson were cohostesses at the former's home on Hospital road at a shower honoring bride-elect Eileen Cooper.

Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper of Hospital road, will become the bride of Robert Fox, son of Mrs. Amanda Fox of Home street and George Fox of Melrose avenue, Feb. 11 in St. Michael Church.

Guests at the Saturday evening affair were Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Mrs. Armand Fox, Mrs. Wesley Crowder, Mrs. James Saunders, Mrs. Norman Davis, Jean Robertson, Marilyn Conway, Mary Cryderman, Barbara Welsh, Mrs. Dan Keating and Mrs. John Stolt.

Mrs. Russell Reid, Mrs. Ralph Rault, Mrs. John Shrimp and Shirley Fox completed the guest list.

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formerly \$12.95 to \$19.95
Wools, wool jerseys, rayon taffetas, failles, novelties. One and two piece; all colors. Junior, misses', half sizes. sale, \$8.

dresses \$10
formerly \$14.95 to \$25
Lame, peau de soie, rayon taffeta, wool, wool jersey, combinations. Many styles. Junior, misses', half sizes. sale, \$10.

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DRESSES \$3.00
formerly \$8.95 to \$10.95
JACKETS \$1.00
formerly \$5.95 to \$8.95
SLACKS \$1.00
formerly \$5.95 and \$7.95

long coats \$18
formerly \$29.95 to \$49.95
Pastel wool fleeces, chinchillas, tweeds. Box-line coats; misses' and junior sizes. sale, \$18.

short coats \$14
formerly \$25 and \$35
Wool chinchillas, tweeds, zibelins. Some alpaca lined. Junior, misses' sizes. sale, \$14.

rayon suits \$14
formerly \$29.95
Fitted and box suits in rayon flannels, doekins, stripes, plaids. Misses' sizes. sale, \$14.

sweaters \$2.99
formerly 5.95
Classic long-sleeve wool cardigans...slipons, too. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. sale, \$2.99.

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formerly \$2.98 and \$3.98
Cotton prints, long-sleeve classics. Also cotton blouses. Sizes 32 to 38. sale, \$1.99.

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formerly \$3.98
Knit cotton stripes in a range of colors. Batteau neck slipons. Small, medium, large. sale, \$1.99.

slips \$2.99
formerly \$3.98
Slips galore in all your favorite styles. Nylon tricot, luxuriously trimmed. 32 to 38: sale, \$2.99.

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formerly \$2.98
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1947



Avondale Plays 'Must' Game

OAKLAND B STANDINGS

W	L
Pittsburgh	24
Avondale	23
Cleveland	21
St. Louis	20
Philadelphia	19
Washington	18
Chicago	17
San Francisco	16
Los Angeles	15
San Diego	14
San Jose	13
San Antonio	12
San Marcos	11
San Juan	10
San Carlos	9
San Gabriel	8
San Bernardino	7
San Clemente	6
San Luis	5
San Mateo	4
San Francisco State	3
San Jose State	2
San Diego State	1

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Now is the time for all good Yellow Jackets to come to the aid of their colors, because all visitors Avondale High has for staying in

the Oakland B title race will either get boosted or bombed tonight.

Starting with high powered Madison tonight, four of the five remaining league games for Avondale will be on the home court.

The Eagles will be favored to repeat an earlier conquest of the

Yellow Jackets, 75-69, in December, but the possibility of added strength for Avondale and a serious loss for Madison may change the complexion of this game.

Avon lost its 6th man, Fred Hyten because of scholastic troubles last week, but coach Dick Ely is hoping that a varsity regular

of the past two years Dick Gronski will be back to fill the loss.

Gronski, a 6-1 junior, broke his leg playing with the football team last fall. He has been slowly working out with the cage team, and may get his first crack at the varsity lineup tonight.

Meanwhile Madison bid goodbye to its leading rebounder Jim Myers, who played his last game last Friday before mid-year graduation.

Pontiac YMCA Swimmers Wake Over Packages

Pontiac's YMCA swimming teams won two out of three dual meets from Jackson's 'Y' swimmers Saturday afternoon in the Pontiac YMCA pool.

Tom Eley set a new pool record in the 20-yard freestyle as Pontiac's prep tankers triumphed, 40-25. Eley's time was 10.1 seconds. The winners captured four other 1st places and three 2nds.

Jackson's junior team took seven 1st places and five 2nd spots to score an easy 59-14 victory. Dale Fox's effort in the 40-yard freestyle was Pontiac's lone win.

Pontiac's intermediate tankers, ages 15-17, defeated Jackson in an

abbreviated meet, 12-6. Only two events were held, the 40-yard and 100-yard freestyles, and Pontiac's Bruce Sias won both.

Summary:

Free
20-yard freestyle—won by Eley (P); Robert (J) 2nd; Abraham (J) 3rd; Gander (J) 4th. Time—10.1 (new pool record).

20-yard butterfly breaststroke—won by Pender (P); Raymond (J) 2nd; Tucker (J) 3rd; Norvell (J) 4th. Time—13.1.

40-yard freestyle—won by Eley (P); Gander (J) 2nd; Irvine (J) 3rd; Richards (P) 4th. Time—24.4.

20-yard backstroke—won by Peterson (J); Kummer (J) 2nd; Jeffery (J) 3rd; McKinnon (P) 4th. Time—13.1.

Diving—won by Tucker (J); Richards (J) 2nd; Brown (J) 3rd; Fox (P) 4th.

50-yard medley relay—won by Pontiac (Kummer, Norvell, M. Harrington, and Eley); Jackson 2nd (Jeffery, Peterson, Raymond, and Abraham); Pontiac 3rd (McKinnon, Wollis, Pender, and Gander); Time—54.9.

50-yard freestyle relay—won by Pontiac (Richards, Fox, Vely, and Roberts); Jackson 2nd (Irvine, Parish, T. Gander, and J. Gander); Pontiac 3rd (Cashion, Powers, T. Harrington, and Tibbitts); Time—54.2.

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Long Guest List! Top Sports Figures Mark Elks Party

Pontiac Elks Club banquet hall will be the scene, Feb. 7, for one of the season's biggest sports gatherings in this area. The occasion is the 1956 Pontiac Elks father and son banquet at which annually many top figures in the sports world take part in the program.

Announcement was made today by Alger Conner Jr., that at least a dozen or more well-known personalities in college and profes-

sional sports would be here for the event. Conner also said that Lyle Smith, Detroit sports editor, would serve as toastmaster.

While the list of honor guests is not yet complete, here are most of the leading personalities:

From University of Michigan will be Don Dufek. Michigan State University will also be represented. Frank (Muddy) Waters from Hillsdale College; Wally Fromhart,

Lloyd Brazil and Bob Calihan from the University of Detroit have all confirmed their acceptance of invitations, Conner says.

There's Charley Ane, Lou Creekmur, Dorne Dibble, Sonny Gande and former Birmingham High grid star, Tom Tracy, who will represent the Detroit Lions. Spike Briggs and Charles Gehring from the Detroit Tigers have accepted, too, the B.P.O.E. committee reports.

"And that isn't all of them," Al added. "We'll have Frank Mitzel, American Bowling Congress proxy; state amateur golf champion, Glen Johnson; former MSU and AAU boxer for several years, now a figure in pro ranks, Chuck Davey."

There are more, too.

Other Oakland B games show Lake Orion at Fitzgerald and Clawson at Roseville.

Confidence Big Factor in Win

Poirier Says It Gave Him Edge in Victory Over Fiore

NEW YORK (U-P)—Gene Poirier, shifty Niagara Falls, N.Y., youngster, credits his 10-round victory over Carmine Fiore, veteran Brooklyn left-hander, to added confidence.

"The last time I fought Fiore I wasn't sure of my ability to go 10 rounds," said Poirier. "Now I know."

Fiore, an 8-5 favorite, won the vote of only one official, Judge Artie Aldala (5-4-1), last night at St. Nicholas Arena. Referee Barney Felix (6-3-1), Judge Harold Barnes (6-4), the AP (6-3-1) and most of the 1,500 customers thought Poirier won. Poirier weighed 151, Fiore 150½.

Junior
40-yard freestyle—won by Fox (P); Eley (P) 2nd; Kelly (J) 3rd; Cole (J) 4th. Time—25.4.

40-yard butterfly breaststroke—won by Bossett (J); Young (J) 2nd. Time—31.2.

50-yard freestyle—won by Shuman (J); Day (J) 2nd; Powers (P) 3rd; Meyers (P) 4th. Time—1:11.1.

50-yard backstroke—won by Van Zandt (J); Westcott (J) 2nd; Newman (J) 3rd; Fugiles (J) 4th. Time—28.2.

50-yard medley relay—won by Pontiac (J); Jackson 2nd; Sias 3rd; Vanlandi (J) 4th. Time—28.5.

100-yard medley relay—won by Jackson (J); Sias 2nd; Sias 3rd; Vanlandi (J) 4th. Time—2:01.8.

50-yard freestyle relay—won by Jackson (J); Sias 2nd; Sias 3rd; Vanlandi (J) 4th. Time—1:37.2.

Intermediate
40-yard freestyle—won by E. Sias (P); Buckler (J) 2nd; R. Sias (P) 3rd; Pender (P) 4th. Time—25.2.

40-yard butterfly breaststroke—won by Sias (P); Buckler (J) 2nd; R. Sias (P) 3rd; Pender (P) 4th. Time—1:01.2.

Milford Visits Rochester in Highlighted Attraction

One of the top attractions of the slim cage card tonight is Milford's invasion of Rochester where the Redskins will pit their 7-1 record against 3-5 of the Falcons.

Coach Jack Minzey's high powered quintet is riding a seven game winning streak since losing the season opener to Waterford by a single point.

Gene Konley's Falcons have had cage temperatures varying from hot to cold, but the Rochester five could prove troublesome for Milford.

Jim Davidson who is hitting at a 26 point per game clip and

teammate Fred Barker at 16 a game—will be the targets of defense for Rochester, which has good scoring in a trio named Dave Peter, Bill Dean and Jim VanNoecker.

Other top games tonight will have unbeaten Leper shooting for its 10th win at Manderville, Utica, unbeaten in Bi-County play is at Eastland, Frankmuth at Inlay City, Southfield at Redford Union, Hazel Park at Berkley, Grand Blanch at Holly and Farmington at Clarenceville.

City and county officials have also been invited and all prep coaches in the city are expected to attend.

Tickets may be obtained, starting Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Elks Club or from Elks.

Howe Boosts Point Margin

Scoring Surge Slumps but Wings' Ace Still Gains on Beliveau

MONTREAL (U-P)—Gordie Howe's scoring surge slackened a bit last week, but the Detroit wingman still managed to increase his lead over Montreal's Jean Beliveau in their close National Hockey League point battle.

Howe picked up 4 points, on a goal and three assists, for a total of 57 while Beliveau gained only three, all on goals, for a 55-point total. Howe took the lead from Beliveau a week ago by a 1-point margin.

Maurice Richard of Montreal bagged two goals and two assists for a total of 50 points to break a third-place tie with New York's Andy Bathgate, who has 48.

Beliveau's three goals put him in a tie for the lead with Toronto's Ted Sloan. Both have 29. Howe has 28.

Montreal's Bert Olmstead still is No. 1 in assists with 38.

Bowling Results

LAKELAND LADIES

W	L
Ulrich's	55
Compton's	35
Harley	35
Briggs	35
Godhart	35
Lachin	35
Namuel	35
Walled L.	35
Sportman	35
Lois	35
A. Weisler	215-240; Ulrich 188, Compton 214.

SENIOR OLSEN ANVETS

W	L
Church's	49
Doherty's	33
Salt Mac	43
Pontiac Rec	43
Miller	33
Baszili	34
H. Fowler	34
H. Wilson	34
W. J. Voss	34
W. J. Voss	34
W. J. Voss	34

INDEPENDENT LADIES

W	L
Preston's	41
A. Store	41
Pudney	41
Conner	41
P. Kallering	41
Voss's	41
S. Evans	208-232; McNeil 208; A. Store 232.

AFTERNOON CLASSIC

W	L
Moote Men	41
Moote's T.V.	41
LaPorte Mkt.	41
Bell's Serv.	41
Pont. Pettery	41
W. J. Voss	41
W. J. Voss	41
W. J. Voss	41

K. OF C. LEAGUE

W	L
Pfeiffer's	41
Letter Shop	41
The Shrine	41
G. A. Traces	41
Boyle's	41
Goebel's	41
U. Furnace	41
Nat'l. Bar	41
Porter Tool	41
U. Furnace	41
L. Angerman	244
T. McKover	244
Pfeiffer's 2nd	244

PONTIAC HOUSEWIVES

W	L
Jack's Shop	41
Benard's	41
Ben's Mkt.	41
Am. Insull	41
Stadium Inn	41
Salt. Rec.	41
Superior	41
L. Soreford	41
Tom's Mkt.	41
W. J. Voss	41
W. J. Voss	41
W. J. Voss	41

T. T. LEAGUE

W	L
Shaw's	41
Shaw's	41
Shaw's	41
Shaw's	41
Shaw's	41
Shaw's	41
Shaw's	41
Shaw's	41

Van Brocklin Takes Punting Honors for NFL

PHILADELPHIA (U-P)—Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams, dethroned as passing champion, won the punting title of the National Football League last season, official league statistics disclosed today.

Van Brocklin booted the ball 60 times in 1955 for an average distance of 44.5 yards with his longest boot traveling 61 yards. None of Van Brocklin's punts were blocked.

Los Angeles won the team honors in punting with a 44.6 average, followed by Green Bay, 42.2; Philadelphia, 42.9; Washington, 41.6; and Cleveland, 41.2.

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Michigan, Wildcat Tilt at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—The 1956 Northwestern - Michigan football game, originally scheduled at Evanston, Ill., will be played instead at the University of Michigan Oct. 20.

The switch was announced yesterday by Stu Holcomb, Northwestern athletic director, who said it enables Northwestern to maintain a home schedule of not more than five games.

At the same time, Holcomb said the Northwestern - Illinois game scheduled for Nov. 24 at Champaign had been moved to Northwestern.

Illinois Blasts Gophers for 5th Big Ten Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powerful Illinois, winning on the road with comparative ease, blasted Minnesota 55-34 at Minneapolis last night for its fifth straight Big Ten basketball victory without defeat.

Winner of 11 straight and 12 of 13 games, Illinois returns to Champaign for three straight conference games before venturing to foreign courts.

Purdue dumped Northwestern, 78-68, in the only other conference game last night while Indiana measured Notre Dame, 81-76, despite the loss of two regulars because of scholastic ineligibility.

Virtually unbeatable at home, Illinois plays Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan at Champaign beginning next Monday before embarking for Michigan State.

Drug, Lumber Quintets Win

Drayton Drug moved into 1st place by half a game in the Waterford Township Recreation Basketball League by trouncing Philgas last night, 74-51, at Isaac Crary Junior High gym.

Bob Thatcher tallied 18 points and Clarence Beers added 16 for Drug while Jim Bachelor and Ed McNamara scored 13 and 12 respectively for Philgas.

Gene Wright, St. Fred's cage mentor, collected 31 points to spark "Poole Lumber to a one-sided 82-44 win over the Waterford Merchants. Phil Runkel led the Merchants with 35 points.

Clarkston meets Manny's at 7:15 and Beattie faces Johnson & Anderson at 8:30 in tonight's league activity.

Sailor Will Race Nashua in Florida

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Sailor, star of the Brookmeade Stable, has shoved off for Florida and will oppose Nashua in the Widener Handicap at Hialeah, Feb. 18.

Trainer Preston Burch was disappointed in Sailor's fourth to Trackmaster in the Santa Anita Maternity. Sailor was to have carried 119 pounds against Swaps in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 25.

Mosconi in Front

PHILADELPHIA (U-P)—Willie Mosconi took a 40-point lead yesterday in opening defense of his home's pocket billiard title against Jimmy Caras of suburban Upper Darby.

City Fencer Winner in Epee Tournament

Wally Gannon of Pontiac took 1st place on behalf of the city's epee tournament Sunday afternoon epee fencing team in an individual at Patton Park in Detroit.

Eldon Gardner also fenced for the Pontiac team, but failed to place in the competition.

City fencers will see action the next three Sundays. A men's and women's individual foil tournament will be held Feb. 5, a women's intermediate foil event Feb. 12, and a men's intermediate foil tourney Feb. 19.

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Detroit Tigers Sign Hawkeye Freshman

MOLINE, Ill. (U-P)—The Detroit Tigers have signed to a minor league contract Don (Whitely) Verstraete, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Iowa.

A left-handed pitcher, Verstraete had a 21-3 record in two seasons with the Moline High School baseball team, striking out 270 batters and posting a 4.20 earned run average.

At Detroit, the Tigers said Verstraete was signed to a contract by its Terre Haute (Ind.) farm club of the Class B Three I League.

Victory From Port Side

The Yankee's world series triumphs in 1955 were all by the efforts of southpaw pitchers. There were two raked up by Whitey Ford and another registered by Tommy Byrnes.

Also Have Two 20-Game Winners

"If a fellow like Tommy Burne could come back and be the bellwether of the Yankee staff last season," said Pittsburgh Manager Bobby Bragan, who, incidentally, was Bragan's boss last season, too, "there is no reason why Red can't win from 12 to 15 games for the Pirates. Frankly, I'll be disappointed if he doesn't."

Another pitcher with whom Bragan is familiar is Bob Garber, who won 20 and lost 16 at Hollywood, Garber's 299 innings and 199 strikeouts were tops in the league. His 2.84 ERA and 19 complete jobs also ranked with the best. It was just about the best relief pitcher on the Pacific Coast, Trimble, who had a trial with Boston last year, had an 11-4 record with Hollywood, and saved a number of other games.

"Trimble had the best stuff of

Pirates Call on 37-Year-Old 'Rookie' for Life

(This is the 12th of a series of articles dealing with the rookie prospects of Major League baseball teams written by Associated Press baseball expert Joe Batchler. Today he scans the Pittsburgh Pirates.)

NEW YORK (U-P)—Two 20-game winners, two .300 hitters, two 20-homer sluggers and a couple of outstanding relief specialists feature the large rookie crop which will appear at the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp on March 1.

Calling George (Red) Munger a rookie is taking editorial license, but the 37-year-old right-hander who once toiled for the St. Louis Cardinals will be making a new start with the Pirates. A whale of a season at Hollywood, where he won 23 games while losing only 8, earned him another big league chance. Big Red pitched 272 innings, walked only 57 while striking out 133 and led the Pacific Coast League with a brilliant 1.85 earned run average. He completed 25 games in 35 starts.

WATCH Tomorrow's Pontiac Press for Harold Turner's Ad Be Available Thurs., Feb. 2nd

Bowling Results

OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYEES

W	L
Pin Heads	53
Social Kats	43
County Jets	43
Soc. Security	43
LaPorte Mkt.	43
Ten-Pins	43
TNT's	43
The Tops	43
K. LaBar	215-233; TNT's 749-2060.

PONTIAC SOCIAL BOWLERS

W	L
Bd. of Ed.	48
Rational's	48
Odd Fellows	48
Farmers Mkt.	48
Sport Shop	48
J. Keinert	225; J. C. Cox 248; Odd Fellows 982; Bd. of Ed. 2800.

FISHERMEN

W	L
Worm Valley	55
J. & B. Chota	55
Hub Cartage	55
Lotan's Mkt.	55
Humphries	55
Steffen's	55
Lab. Credit	55
Pine Alibis	55
Fraser 215	55
Fraser 215	55
Fraser 215	55

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All-new, non-slip grip Injector Razor that changes blades automatically ... plus 12 scalpel-sharp blades and handy travel case. All for only ... **98¢**

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Tenley Adds to Olympic Edge

2 Americans Far in Front in Figure Test

Russian Skater Clips 10,000 Meter Record for Olympics

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy. —Tenley Albright, a poised 20-year-old New England girl who whipped polo to become the world's best woman figure skater, increased her lead over teammate Carol Heiss today in the winter Olympic games.

After four figures of the compulsory phase of the competition, Tenley and the 16-year-old Miss Heiss were far out in front. American appeared sure to win a gold medal here when free skating winds up the competition Thursday.

Meanwhile, Sverre Stenersen, a 27-year-old veteran, retained Norway's monopoly in the Nordic combined skiing championship; Austria's Toni Sailer won his 2nd championship when he swooped to an easy victory in the special slalom, and Oleg Grotchenko, Russian former world champion, smashed the Olympic record in the 10,000 meter skating race.

Brooks Dodge, a 26-year-old engineer from Gorham, N. H., was a surprise 3rd in the special slalom behind Sailer, who earlier captured the giant slalom.

Sailer, a handsome 21-year-old plumber, whipped down the course in 1 minute, 27.3 seconds for his 1st of two runs. He was closely followed by Adrien Duvalard of France in 1:27.5 and Dodge in 1:27.8.

At the high Misurina, course, where the Russians already have swept three speed-skating titles, Grotchenko, a powerfully-built young man of 24, clipped 3.5 seconds from the Olympic 10,000 meter (6 miles, 376 yards) mark set by defending champion Hjalmar Andersen of Norway at Oslo in 1952 in speeding over the track in 16 minutes, 42.3 seconds. The Norwegian also holds the world record of 15:32.6.

Stenersen, giving Norway its 2nd gold medal, drove through the Ampezzo valley in the 15 kilometer (9 miles, 560 yards) cross country race in 56 minutes, 18 seconds.

In the figure skating at the \$2,500,000 Olympic stadium, Miss Albright, showing no ill effects from her recent leg injury, was favored by eight of 11 judges in her negotiation of the fourth of five school figures.

There are five compulsory figures in compulsory skating, which counts 60 per cent of the competition. Free skating counts 40 per cent in the final figuring.

On total points Tenley led the gifted Miss Heiss 843.9 to 831.3. Well behind the Americans were Ingrid Wendt of Austria, 790.9 and England's Yvonne Sudgen, 783.0.

Catherine Machado of Long Beach, Calif., was tenth with 733.6.

OLYMPIC HOCKEY
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — Standings in the Olympic hockey tournament:

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Canada	4	0	0	8	21	10
U. S.	3	1	0	6	18	12
Czechoslovakia	2	2	0	4	15	18
Sweden	1	3	0	2	12	21

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Beyond the Storm—a Shining Star

By GRANTLAND RICE

I, who have seen the storm ride down the sky, Heavy with ghosts and shadows and dead dreams, Still see one ray of light that will not die, One star that gleams.

This is the star called Courage that must shine If the old world we know may hold its place In the vast march of planets, line on line Through endless space.

The star that shines above the midnight gate, Brighter in darkness than in noonday's glare, Beyond the puny reach of hostile fate, Or time's despair.

If this star fades, where men in broken pride Slink from the battered trench, or quit the helm, Then what we call our world should swing aside For some new realm.

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Dukes Accept 1st Invitation for NIT Event

NEW YORK (INS) — Defending champion Duquesne has received and accepted the 1st invitation to the National Invitational Tournament, the nation's oldest post-season basketball classic.

Twelve teams in all will be invited to the NIT, which will run from March 17 to the 24th at Madison Square Garden.

This 19th renewal of the Tournament is the 1st invitation for the Dukes, who twice were beaten in the finals before going all the way to beat Dayton, 79-58, last year.

Although they have possibly the nation's most brilliant individual performer in Si Green, the Dukes haven't been very successful this season without All-American Dick Ricketts. Their record is 9-7 and they are not ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

Cage Results

By The Associated Press

EAST
Holy Cross 85, Georgetown 68
Seton Hall 68, Creighton 35
St. Bonaventure 76, Scranton 35
Siena 68, St. Francis 35
Merrimack 71, Plymouth, N. H. 78-58

SOUTH
Kentucky 84, Georgetown 68
Georgia 80, Florida 73
Louisiana State 87, Tulane 64
Miss. Tech 52, Eastern Kentucky 77
West Virginia 80, VMI 70
Georgia Tech 82, Kentucky 77
Memphis State 87, Arkansas State 67
Kentucky Western 80, Louisville 73
Clemson 66, The Citadel 57
McNeese State 84, Louisiana College 59
Northwestern La. 74, Southeastern La. 77
East Carolina 80, Appalachian 54
Georgia Tech 87, Newberry 83
Louisiana State 80, Guilford 57
Piedmont 87, Charleston 83
Alabama 87, Davidson 69
Florida Southern 74, Mercer 69
Florida State 80, Mary. Norfolk 68
Florida State 80, Mary. Norfolk 68
Tenn. State 72, Lincoln Memorial 54
Knoxville 68, Belmont College 54
Maryland State 71, N. C. College 54
Tennessee 80, Union 77
Baylor 80, Baylor 77
Morehead 60, Beloit 54
Westminster, Pa. 80, Bethany, W. Va. 68
Centenary 76, Miss. Southern 73

MIDWEST
Illinois 85, Minnesota 68
Purdue 78, Northwestern 68
Indiana 81, Notre Dame 76
Kansas State 71, Oklahoma 68
Wisconsin 80, Detroit 79
Toledo 80, St. Francis, Pa. 59
Youngstown 80, Eastern Kentucky 77
Defiance 80, Williamsburg 79
Ferris Inst. 77, Northern Michigan 55
Upper Iowa 78, Luther 73
Rose-Poly 64, Princeton 51, 63
Dakota Wesleyan 68, N. State 8, D. 58
Black Hills Tech 80, St. Mary's 69
Western So. 80, Southern 8, D. 89
Elmhurst Normal 74, Bemidji, N. D. 67
Whitewater, Wis. 52, Coburn State 74
Platteville, Wis. 52, Coburn State 74
San Diego 80, N. C. College 54
La Crosse, Wis. 104, Superior 69
DePaul 80, Lawrence Tech 58
Pittsburg, Kan. 74, St. Benedict's 68

SOUTHWEST
Texas 80, West Texas State 79
Oklahoma City 76, Texas A&M 58
Houston 87, San Houston 59
FAR WEST
Aris, 77, Aris State 74
N. M. Western 70, Pasadena 67
Mont. State 80, Western State, Colo. 48
N. M. A&M 57, Santa Barbara, Calif. 48
San Jose 64, N. M. Highlands 24
Carroll, Mont. 67, Rocky Mt. Mont. 65
Eastern Wash. 80, Puget Sound 73
St. Martin's 62, Taylor, Ind. 69
Pacific Lutheran 68, Whitworth 63

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Combs Rejects \$1.5 Million Bid

Syndicate Head Says He Doesn't Know Man Who Sought Nashua

MIAMI (INS) — Leslie Combs, Lexington, Ky., breeder who heads the syndicate which purchased Nashua for \$1,251,200 last month, has turned down an offer of a million and a half dollars for the four-year-old bay champion.

Combs said he had been approached by an agent at Hialeah yesterday but that he had no idea who the intended purchaser was.

One source hinted, however, that it was S. Niarchos, British steamship magnate who has invested lavishly in racing recently, including a record \$128,000 payment for Nashua's mother, Segula.

Nashua currently is training at Hialeah for the \$10,000 Widener Feb. 18.

Double Figures Fail to Help as Titans Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
University of Detroit's basketball team had five men hit for double figures, but dropped its 6th Missouri Valley game by a lopsided 95-79 score to Wichita last night.

Wichita, playing at home, also had five scoring in double figures and one of them, guard Joe Stevens, got 31.

Detroit now is 2-6 in Missouri Valley play; Wichita 2-3.

Bill Ebben, Detroit's ace, was held to 20 points.

Rockets, Doris Inn Intramural Victors

The Rockets trounced the Pontiac YMCA, 48-33, and Doris Inn trounced Seminary, 53-32, in YMCA Intramural League basketball games Monday night as the 'Y' gym.

Don Dubats paced the league leading Rockets with 13 points and Bill Varian was tops for the 'Y' with 17. Max Landers led Doris Inn with 14 points while Gerry Spangler was high for Seminary with 18.

In Saturday night Community League play on the 'Y' court, the Phalanx Club defeated St. George, 33-14; YMCA Trojans downed Yiguma 32-7; and St. George's defeated St. George's, 29-25; Pontiac Hi-Y Swishers tripped Hi-Y Hoopsplitters, 28-22; and YMCA Trojans won by forfeit over Stone Baptist.

Intramural League
Rockets 49, YMCA 33
Doris Inn 53, Seminary 32
Tech Club 63

Russian Papers Give Little Olympic News

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP)—If the Russians are excited about their fine Olympic team, it would take a Senate subcommittee to find out.

The newspapers have been playing the games down, and only Pravda of the big dailies today gave any detailed coverage to them. Pravda ran thumbnail sketches of the Soviet athletes, but they were buried far down on the back page.

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Babe Is Hoping to Play Again

But for Present She Will Stay at Home, Be Spectator

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Babe Zaharias says she hasn't given up hope of playing golf again some day but for the time being she's going to enjoy home life and just be a spectator at Florida tournaments.

She flew here yesterday from Galveston, Tex., where she underwent treatment for a leg pain that followed her second attack of cancer.

"I've still got the pain, but I realize I'll just have to learn to live with it," the Babe said. "Right now I am happy to be home feeling so much better than I did when I left."

Right now she wants to enjoy her home, rest up and gain the 25-30 pounds she lost during her illness.

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Mikes, Bens in Showdown

St. Frederick's Rams Will Try to Raise Their League Record to an Even 4-4 When They Entertain Winless Center Line St. Clement tonight in a return match.

Gene Wright's lads should make it two in a row over the hapless Clements. The starting time is 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Irish, now favored by a weak schedule in their quest of the title, take on Hazel Park St. Rita at Royal Oak in tonight's other SCL game.

St. Benedict's at St. Mike's (PHS) St. Clements at St. Freds St. Rita at St. Mary's Southfield at Redford Hazel Park at Berkley Grand Blanc at Holly Milford at Rochester Farmington at Claremontville Lake Orion at Fingert Madison at Avondale Canton at Berwyn Utica at Eastland South Lake at Lakeview Frankfort at Uxley City Kingston at North Branch Lapeer at Mauderville Ferndale at Royal Oak Brown City at Peck Uxley at Eastland Warren at Lake Shore Flint Eby at Orionville Shrine at St. Theresa

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Avondale Plays 'Must' Game

OAKLAND STANDINGS

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By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Now is the time for all good Yellow Jackets to come to the aid of their colors, because all visions Avondale High has for staying in

the Oakland B title race will either get boosted or bombed tonight.

Starting with high powered Madison tonight, four of the five remaining league games for Avondale will be on the home court.

The Eagles will be favored to repeat an earlier conquest of the

Yellow Jackets, 75-48, in December, but the possibility of added strength for Avondale and a serious loss for Madison may change the complexion of this game.

Avon lost its 6th man, Fred Hyten because of scholastic troubles last week, but coach Dick Bye is hoping that a varsity regular

of the past two years Dick Gronski will be back to fill the loss.

Gronski, a 6-1 junior, broke his leg playing with the football team last fall. He has been slowly working out with the cage team, and may get his first crack at the varsity lineup tonight.

Pontiac YMCA Swimmers Make Best Jackson in 3 Duels

Pontiac's YMCA swimming team won two out of three duels with Jackson's 'Y' swimmers Saturday afternoon in the Pontiac YMCA pool.

Tom Eley set a new pool record in the 20-yard freestyle as Pontiac's prep tankers triumphed, 40-29. Eley's time was 10.1 seconds. The winners captured four other 1st places and three 2nds.

Jackson's junior team took seven 1st places and five 2nd spots to score an easy 59-14 victory. Dale Fox's effort in the 40-yard freestyle was Pontiac's lone win.

Pontiac's intermediate tankers, ages 15-17, defeated Jackson in an

abbreviated meet, 12-6. Only two events were held, the 40-yard and 100-yard freestyles, and Pontiac's Bruce Sias won both.

Summary:

Prep

20-yard freestyle—won by Eley (P); Roberts (J) 2nd; Abraham (J) 3rd; Gunder (J) 4th. Time—10.1 (new pool record).

20-yard butterfly freestyle—won by Pender (P); Young (J) 2nd; Tucker (J) 3rd; Norvell (J) 4th. Time—12.3.

40-yard freestyle—won by Eley (P); Gunder (J) 2nd; Irvine (J) 3rd; Richards (J) 4th. Time—24.8.

20-yard backstroke—won by Peterson (J); Jackson (P) 2nd; Jeffery (J) 3rd; McKinnon (J) 4th. Time—44.9.

Diving—won by Tucker (J); Richards (J) 2nd; Brown (J) 3rd; Fox (P) 4th.

60-yard medley relay—won by Pontiac (P); Jackson (J) 2nd; Harrison (J); Eley (P); Jackson (J); Peterson (P); Raymond (J); Abraham (J); Pontiac 3rd (McKinnon, Wollie, Pender, and Ragsdale). Time—44.9.

20-yard freestyle relay—won by Pontiac (P); Jackson (J) 2nd; Harrison (J); Eley (P); Jackson (J); Peterson (P); Raymond (J); Abraham (J); Pontiac 3rd (McKinnon, Wollie, Pender, and Ragsdale). Time—44.9.

Junior

40-yard freestyle—won by Fox (P); Eley (P) 2nd; Kelly (J) 3rd; Cole (J) 4th. Time—25.4.

20-yard butterfly freestyle—won by Pender (P); Young (J) 2nd; Tucker (J) 3rd; Norvell (J) 4th. Time—12.3.

20-yard freestyle—won by Sherman (J); Eley (P) 2nd; Fox (P) 3rd; Meyers (P) 4th. Time—11.1.

20-yard backstroke—won by Van Zandt (J); Eley (P) 2nd; Norvell (J) 3rd; Fugles (J) 4th. Time—23.3.

Diving—won by Eley (P); Hecker (J) 2nd; Seaback (J) 3rd.

60-yard individual medley—won by Eley (P); Jackson (J) 2nd; Van Zandt (J) 3rd. Time—34.1.

20-yard medley relay—won by Jackson (J); Young (J); Bessett (J); Eley (P). Time—20.1.

20-yard freestyle relay—won by Jackson (J); Eley (P); Fox (P); and Wood (J); Jackson (J); Eley (P); Fox (P); and Wood (J). Time—17.1.

Intermediate

40-yard freestyle—won by B. Sias (P); Buckler (J) 2nd; R. Sias (J) 3rd; Fox (P) 4th. Time—25.3.

20-yard butterfly freestyle—won by Pender (P); Young (J) 2nd; Tucker (J) 3rd; Norvell (J) 4th. Time—12.3.

OWENS

Service Special of the Week here's a STRAIGHT STEER



Fordomatic Bands & Linkage Adjustment

Special Price \$895

Includes Road Test FE 5-4101

CY OWENS 147 South Saginaw St.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE 636 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-0756

CALL US FIRST! RADIATOR Cleaning & Repairing GUARANTEED WORK! HERB'S RADIATOR SERVICE 41 N. Park St. FE 2-1311

CUSTOM- TAILORED CLOTHING

Double Breasted Coats Retailored to Single Breasted

Custom Tailors HARWOOD Custom Clothiers 908 West Huron at Telegraph, Pontiac SHOP FACILITIES for ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS & REMODELING



Eversharp-Schick's exclusive cutting angle is designed to give you closer, safer shaves

SHAVE YOUR WHISKERS NOT YOUR FACE!

The secret of smooth, safe shaving is in the angle of the blade. The modern Eversharp-Schick locks the blade at the one correct angle... shaves scientifically close without scraping off tender face skin. Yes, shave your whiskers—not your face with an Eversharp-Schick Injector Razor!

All-new, non-slip grip Injector Razor that changes blades automatically... plus 12 scalpel-sharp blades and handy travel case. All for only... 98¢

EVERSHARP-SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

Long Guest List!

Top Sports Figures Mark Elks Party

Pontiac Elks Club banquet hall will be the scene, Feb. 7, for one of the season's biggest sports gatherings in this area. The occasion is the 1956 Pontiac Elks father and son banquet at which annually many top figures in the sports world take part in the program.

Announcement was made today by Alger Conner Jr., that at least a dozen or more well-known personalities in college and profes-

sional sports would be here for the event. Conner also said that Lyle Smith, Detroit sports editor, would serve as toastmaster.

While the list of honor guests is not yet complete, here are most of the leading personalities:

From University of Michigan will be Don Dufek. Michigan State University will also be represented. Frank (Muddy) Waters from Hillsdale College; Wally Fromhart,

Milford Visits Rochester in Highlighted Attraction

One of the top attractions of the slim cage card tonight is Milford's invasion of Rochester where the Redskins will pit their 7-1 record against 2-5 of the Falcons.

Coach Jack Minzey's high powered quintet is riding a seven game winning streak since losing the season opener to Waterford by a single point.

Gene Konley's Falcons have had cage temperatures varying from hot to cold, but the Rochester five could prove troublesome for Milford.

Jim Davidson who is hitting at a .26 point per game clip and

teammate Fred Barker at 16 a game will be the targets of defense for Rochester, which has good scoring in a trio named Dave Peter, Bill Dean, and Jim VanNecker.

Other top games tonight will have unbeaten Leeper shooting for his 10th win at Manderville, Utica, unbeaten in Bi-County play is at Eastland; Frankmuth at Inlay City, Southfield at Redford Union, Hazel Park at Berkley, Grand Blanch at Holly and Farmington at Clarenceville.

Michigan, Wildcat Tilt at Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The 1956 Northwestern - Michigan football game, originally scheduled at Evanston, Ill., will be played instead at the University of Michigan Oct. 20.

The switch was announced yesterday by Stu Holcomb, Northwestern athletic director, who said it enables Northwestern to maintain a home schedule of not more than five games.

At the same time, Holcomb said the Northwestern - Illinois game scheduled for Nov. 24 at Champaign had been moved to Northwestern.

Detroit Tigers Sign Hawkeye Freshman

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have signed to a minor league contract Don (Whitely) Verstraete, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Iowa.

A left-handed pitcher, Verstraete had a 21-3 record in two seasons with the Moline High School baseball team, striking out 270 batters and posting a 4.20 earned run average.

At Detroit, the Tigers said Verstraete was signed to a contract by its Terre Haute (Ind.) farm club of the Class B Three I League.

Victory From Port Side

The Yankee's world series triumphs in 1955 were by the efforts of southpaw pitchers. There were two racked up by Whitey Ford and another registered by Tommy Byrne.

Bowling Results

OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYEES

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Also Have Two 20-Game Winners

(This is the 12th of a series of articles dealing with the rookie prospects of Major League baseball teams written by Associated Press baseball expert Joe Retcher. Today he scans the Pittsburgh Pirates.)

'NEW YORK (AP)—Two 20-game winners, two 300 hitters, two 20-homer sluggers and a couple of outstanding relief specialists feature the large rookie crop which will appear at the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp on March 1.

Pirates Call on 37-Year-Old 'Rookie' for Life

"If a fellow like Tommy Burne could come back and be the bellwether of the Yankee staff last season," said Pittsburgh Manager Bobby Bragan, who, incidentally, was Mungler's boss last season, too, "there is no reason why Red can't win from 12 to 15 games for

Grains Falter

in Upswing Try

Wheat near the end of the first hour was unchanged to ¼ lower, March \$2.11; corn ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.29½; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, March 65; rye unchanged to ¼ lower, March \$1.23½; soybeans ¼ to ½ lower, March \$2.48, and lard 8 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, March \$11.90.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 31. (AP)—Open today:

Wheat	Oats
Mar 2.09½	Mar65½
May 2.05½	May61½
July 2.01½	July58½
Sep 1.97½	Aug55½

Mar	2.99%	May	2.76%
Corr	2.88%	Jun	2.76%
Apr	2.99%	Jul	2.76%
May	2.99%	Aug	2.76%
Jun	2.99%	Sep	2.76%
Jul	2.99%	Oct	2.76%
Aug	2.99%	Nov	2.76%
Sep	2.99%	Dec	2.76%

News in Brief

Ballard Sexton, 34, of Farmington, who pleaded guilty to drunk driving yesterday before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib, was committed to jail for 60 days after failing to pay fine of \$100 with \$25 costs.

Fledding guilty to reckless driving, 17-year-old Gerald Ziegler of Gaines was fined \$15 with \$10 costs and placed on probation for 90 days by Holly Township Justice Aubrey Butler Jr.

Allen James Jr., 28, of 481 South Blvd., pleaded guilty to drunk driving yesterday before Bloomfield Hills Justice Alva J. Richardson and was fined \$75 with \$10 costs.

Bummage sale Stephens Hall, Thurs., 10 to 11:30. Exchange St. entrance.
—Adv.

If your friend's in jail and needs

ball. Ph. Fr. 5-9434 or MA 5-6031.
—Adv.

Unfinished House Ripped

A water pump and two dining room light fixtures were stolen from a Clarkson house under construction, Stan Coplin of the Bronte Construction Co., Oak Park, told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Death Notices

WATERS, JAN. 26, 1898, ROSE
(Waters, 376 Dittmar St., age 64; dear aunt, Mrs. E. C. Waters, Mrs. Henrietta Davis and Mrs. Rosa Sony. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 2 p. m. from the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home in care of Miss R. R. and Rev. Jessie Long officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mrs. Hamilton, will lie in state at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

HARGREAVE, JAN. 26, 1896, MRS. CAROLINE HARGREAVE, nee Bens
Homer, 17667 Pierson St., Detroit, age 86; dear sister of Fred Hargreave and sister of Mrs. Ida Gaud. Funeral service will be

held Thursday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Home with Rev. William H. Marbach officiating. Interment in the cemetery. Mrs. Miss Harger will be in state at the Farmer-Snowor Funeral Home.

JENCKS, JAK. 28, 1896, SARAH, 189
Jencks, Mrs. Elizabeth, daughter of Aubrey, Stanley, Ralph Jencks, Mrs. Shirley, Melvin Jencks, Mrs. Elizabeth, Mrs. Donna Robinson; dear sister of Mrs. Vernie Jencks, Mrs. George Robinson and Harry E. Jencks. Funeral services at 2 p. m. on Feb. 11, at 3 p. m. from Sharpe Funeral Home with Rev. Tom M. Smith officiating. Interment in Lakewood Cemetery. Mrs. Jencks will be in state at the Sharpe Funeral Home.

LOCKWOOD, JAN. 28, 1884, ANNA Mary (Valentine), 177 Fisher Ave., age 78; beloved mother of Mrs. (Irene) Lockwood, Mrs. Ivan Valentine, Mrs. (Emma) Alford Robinson, Nina Lockwood Smith, Mrs. (Lillian) Lockwood, Thur Lockwood and Clarence Lockwood. Dear sister of Mrs. William Lockwood, Mrs. (Lillian) and John Kirchner. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 11 a. m. at the First Church of the Brethren, Redford, Mich., with Rev. K. G. Kokenick officiating.

Cemetery. Mrs. Lockwood will lie in state at the Hunston Funeral Home, 1005 E. 13th st., until Tuesday evening.

RITTMAYER, JAN. 28, 1954. Johanna H. 1106 E. 13th st., formerly of Mrs. Frederick W. Breda, Sr. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. from the Griffin Chapel with Rev. Theo R. Albeck officiating. Interment in Aacela Park Cemetery.

Rittmayer is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

ROBERTS, JAN. 28, 1954. SAMUEL F. 4100 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd., age 55; beloved father of Elma; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts; dear brother of Arthur, George, Herbert and Nick; beloved uncle of Mrs. Ann Roberts. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. from the Memorial Home with Rev. Les LaLone officiating. Interment in Ferry Mt. Park Cemetery. Call for time at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

WARREN, JAN. 28, 1954. OPHELIA, 2082 Westview St., Perendale, Mich., beloved infant daughter of Henry and Lennie Warren. Prayer service will be held at the Wm. F. Davis Funeral Home on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

WHITTING, JAN. 30, 1904, ANNA
Lse. 408 N Perry St., age 35;
beloved wife of John; mother of
beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Moffatt; dear mother of
John and W. Edith; dear sister
dear sister of Mrs. James Calmer,
William and Robert Moffatt.
Funeral services at the
Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m. from
the Voorhes-Bishop Chapel, 10
N. W. 10th St., by Rev. J. H. Heston.
Interment in Perry Mt. Park.
Mrs. Wm. Whitting of the Voorhes-
Bishop Funeral Home.

WOODY, JAN. 31, 1864, LOU ELLEN,
3624 Dexter St., Pontiac, 27
years old; beloved wife of John
Woody; dear mother of Virgil
Woody and Mrs. Harry Moorman;
dear daughter of John and Mary
Slak. Funeral arrangements will
be announced by the Huntoon
Funeral Home.

WOZNIAK, JAN. ST, 1859, FRANK,
535 Colorado; age 57; Funeral
services at the Huntoon Funeral
Home, 1st at 2 p.m. from the
Huntoon Funeral Home with Rev.
Charles J. Wozniak officiating in
Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Wozniak
is at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Education Still Necessary

UM Prof Says Problem Cannot Be Solved by Consolidation

ANN ARBOR (INS) — A University of Michigan educator says the problems of rural education are not solved by consolidation with in-town schools.

Robert S. Fox, associate professor of education and director of the U-M University School, said that many people assume that by consolidating and bringing children into schools that would be comparable to city schools there would no longer be a problem of rural education.

But Professor Fox said: "For several reasons that just hasn't been true. For one thing, we'll always have some small schools since there are so many sparsely settled areas."

"And for another thing, many rural sociologists hold that the school should be organized around the sociological community—that is, around the group of people who normally work, shop and enjoy activities in common."

The Michigan professor points out that such a community would be composed of many school districts not really large enough to support all the activities which the urban school can support.

These activities include adequate provision for guidance services, curriculum materials, library books and audio-visual materials, and special resource people in art and music.

Supervisors Make \$5,500 Appropriation

Appropriation of \$5,500 to the Supervisors Inter-County Committee was approved yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Some \$2,000 was necessary to allow county participation in a six-county highway commission being set up by the inter-county group to plan a regional system of superhighways.

The remaining \$2,500 will help finance offices being established by the inter-county committee to handle increased business.

Others counties participating in both projects besides Oakland, are Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair.

Oakland representatives on the highway commission will be Road Commissioners Lee O. Brooks, Sol D. Lomerson and Robert O. Felt; Supervisors' Chairman Floyd Andrews, of Independence Township; Sylvan Lake Supervisor Don A. MacDonald and West Bloomfield Township Supervisor Hiland M. Thatcher.

Overdue Book of 'Frankenstein' Brings \$975 Bill

LINCOLN, Neb. (U)—Charles F. Horner of Mission, Kan., has found that an overdue copy of "Frankenstein" built him up a fearful bill.

He sent the book to the University of Nebraska library yesterday, saying it came into his possession in 1899 when he was a student.

"I cannot say it's possession was unknown to me and on some occasions when I wanted to return it I couldn't find it. At last, I have found the little book and I am deeply ashamed," he wrote.

Then he offered to make restitution. University officials figured a fine of \$975 was due.

They wrote Horner to "forget it."

Sale of Dog Licenses Lagging, Reports Clerk

City Clerk Ada R. Evans yesterday said the sale of 1956 dog licenses was "lagging" compared to this time last year.

Dog owners have until May 15 to purchase their dog tags at the regular price of \$2. After that date, the licenses will be increased to \$3.

They can be purchased at the city clerk's office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Keego Harbor. You must re-register in order to be eligible to vote at the General Municipal Election to be held April 2, 1956, and at any future election.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the MICHIGAN ELECTION LAWS I, the undersigned CITY CLERK, will upon any day except SUNDAY or a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City of Keego Harbor who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the City Hall, 3201 Orchard Lake Road, in Keego Harbor on Monday, March 5, 1956, from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M., the last day to receive registrations and transfer of registrations by personal application. Dated—January 28, 1956.

Edward Hermoyan
City Clerk



EDUCATED BIRD — Pretty Boy Ling, famed talking parakeet, perches on finger of Shar Southall, Wheeling, W. Va., newspaper writer, who interviewed him. The chartreuse and yellow parakeet is valued by his owners at more than \$5,000. He knows at least 100 complete sentences and seldom makes a grammatical error.

AP Wirephoto

Postman Deserts Route, Saves Children in Fire

HOUSTON (U)—Postman Thomas Autzen made two special deliveries on his mail route yesterday that were above the call of regular duty.

Spotting a burning duplex on his route, Autzen, 41, entered the burning building to carry Pamela Rebecca Cloud, 3, and her sister, Phyllis Key Cloud, 2, to safety.

C. J. Wiles, 40, a bus mechanic, rescued their brother, Johnnie Franklin Cloud, 5.

To Incorporate or Not?

TRENTON (U)—This southern Wayne County village of 12,000 will vote today on whether to incorporate. There also will be an election of a nine-member commission to write a city charter if city status is approved.

Fund Hits \$15,665,000

DETROIT (U)—The Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund has reported contributions of \$15,665,000 toward its quota of \$16,500,000. The fund is to provide new buildings or major repairs for 41 orphanages, hospitals, old people's homes, homes for boys and other community agencies.

New York is the leading producer of titanium.

Pakistani Students Rally Against U.N.

KARACHI, Pakistan (U)—Hundreds of students demonstrated against the United Nations today as U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold held a news conference in this Pakistani capital.

The procession assembled outside the U. N. information center here as Hammarskjold talked to newsmen. The crowd shouted "We want Kashmir" and "Death to the United Nations."

Police held back the crowd as Hammarskjold left by a side entrance. He left by plane for Bombay, en route to Bangalore, where he will attend the conference of the U. N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

Grandmother, 39, Has Triplets—New Count: 14

PITTSBURGH (U)—A 39-year-old grandmother, who has 11 other children, is the new mother of triplet boys.

Mrs. Huldah Vos of Ambridge gave birth to the triplets in Sewickley Valley Hospital yesterday. She had twins Feb. 1, 1954.

The triplets weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces, 5-11 and 5-14, a total of 17 pounds.

Mrs. Vos, who said she was divorced last Nov. 24, now has 11 boys and three girls. Another child died 13 years ago.

Only three of Mrs. Vos' 11 older children are living with her.

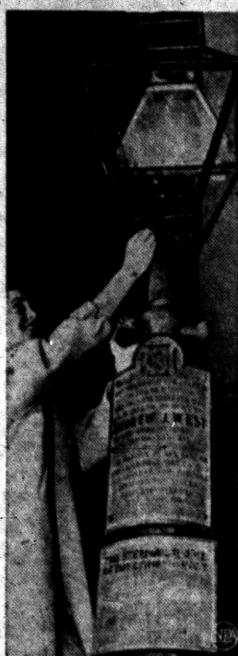
Mrs. Vos was in a quandary over names for the triplets until a newspaper reporter suggested she use the initials of Sewickley Valley Hospital. She promptly named them Stephen James, Vernon Alex and Harlon Bernardo.

Crackdown on Homes

MUSKEGON (U)—City officials say a crackdown on basement homes and apartments not meeting housing ordinance standards will get under way immediately. The action was ordered after two children died in a basement fire last week.

Three Plead 'No Defense' in Philly Abortion Trial

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A wealthy mother of an abortion victim and the pair charged with the bungled operation faced sentencing today for the girl's death.



Surprise pleas of nolo contendere (no defense) were entered Schwartz in a packed Quarter Sessions courtroom yesterday. The scene was the opening of the Schwartz trial on charges connected with the abortion that killed 22-year-old Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher in the Schwartz apartment last Aug. 24.

Mrs. Silver showed up unexpectedly at the trial with an attorney and her husband, Herman, a top executive of a large supermarket chain.

Schwartz, a 42-year-old bartender, and his 38-year-old beautician wife pleaded no defense to a single charge of "abortion resulting in death."

MOTHER FEARFUL Mrs. Silver, her face tear-stained and pale as she stood before Judge Vincent A. Carroll, mumbled "nolo contendere" to a charge of "accessory before the fact of abortion."

The defendants are also charged with abortion and conspiracy but did not plea to these counts yesterday. The maximum sentence on each of the charges they did plea to is a \$6,000 fine and 10 years in jail.

The Schwartzes additionally are accused of perjury in connection with statements they made at the dead girl's inquest last September. Their trial on this charge will be held later.

Doctors who performed the autopsy said pretty Mrs. Ostreicher died minutes after the abortion attempt. She was about six weeks pregnant.

Two months earlier she had eloped with Earl M. Ostreicher, a Miami Beach, Fla., motorcycle policeman, after a whirlwind romance. Ostreicher was in the courtroom yesterday, by the mother, Mrs. Gertrude Silver, and Milton and Rosalie

Over \$1 Million for Art
DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Institute of Arts received a record \$1,102,151 in art treasures and cash in 1955. Of the total, \$726,599 represents art works.



Sure-Fire COALS

Ready for You

Blue Hard Coal
Pea Coke
Disco Furnace
Pocahontas Briquet
Low Ash
Pocahontas
Olga Pocahontas
Tiger Junior Egg
Kentucky & Ohio
3 Stoker Coals

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COAL & SUPPLY CO.
140 N. Cass Ave.
FE 5-8163

ROEBUCK AND CO.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Take Up to 36 Months to Pay Under FHA

OIL CONVERSION BURNER

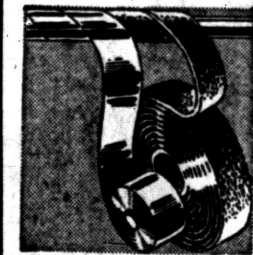
INSTALLED—YOU SAVE \$40

Reg. \$339 **\$299**

NO MONEY DOWN ON F. H. A.

Everything you need, including oil tank, combustion chamber, thermostat. Completely automatic, just set and forget. UL listed, overload protector guards 1/10 hp motor against burnouts. Burns 1 or 2 grade fuel oil. Will fit most furnaces and boilers. Pay no money down on F.H.A. Come in and save now.

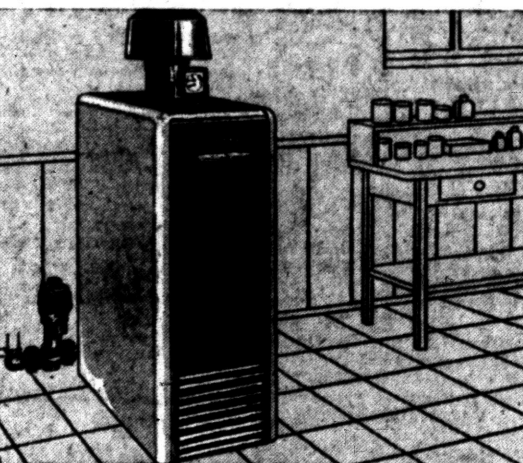
Heating Dept.—Perry St. Basement



Pipe Insulation
50 ft. 3 inch Wide Tape
Homart **98¢**
Prevents heat loss on long pipe runs. Heavy Fiberglass layer with aluminum outer cover. Easy to install yourself.



Homart Humidifier
Fully Automatic Operation
Reg. 13.95 **8.88**
Fits all types of gravity and forced air furnaces. 12 inch pan, copper plated fittings and tubing can't rust.



Welcome Warmth at Welcome Economy!
New Homart
Gas-Fired Boilers
SAVE \$20!
4 Section Boiler Includes Controls & Circulating Pump
289⁹⁵
No Money Down on F.H.A.
Installation Arranged for and Financed
Wet base design gives Homart gas-boilers extra efficiency! Combustion chamber surrounded on all sides and bottom by water — uses all the heat! Cast iron burner. Homart gas boiler is only 41-in. high.



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